



This is a picture-matching game through which you can learn Ainu-language antonyms (words with opposite meanings) in a fun way.

As you play, you can learn everyday words that mean things like "laugh," "cry," "tasty," and "bad-tasting," and you might even start speaking Ainu before you know it. You can use these cards to play concentration, karuta, or whatever you like – it's up to you.

In addition to the words on these cards, there are other Ainu words with antonyms. Find out what some of them are and create your own new quizzes and riddles with your family. Try using the Ainu language in your daily life.



Implements and Materials You'll Need

- Sturdy paper
- Scissors or utility knife • Ruler • Pencil • Tweezers
- Glue (Using stick glue for broad surfaces and wood glue for small and intricate pieces is recommended.)
- Pointed object, such as a ballpoint pen that has run out of ink
- Toothpicks (These are useful for applying glue thinly and to small and intricate pieces.)

What the Symbols Mean

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|---------|-------------|-------|-------------------|
| (1),(2) | Part number | ----- | Outward fold line |
| — | Cut line | ----- | Inward fold line |
| | Cutout | ● | Tab |
| | | → | Apply glue |

How to Make

1. Use the pointed object to make creases along the fold lines.
2. Before cutting out the pieces, use the pencil to write their part numbers on the back of each.
3. Carefully cut out the pieces along their cut lines.
4. Following the instructions for outward and inward folds, fold the parts along the dotted lines.
5. Assemble by the attaching the pieces as shown in the diagram.

Important Notes – For Parents and Guardians

Preschool children must be supervised by an adult and be kept in sight while assembling the item. Papercraft uses a variety of implements. To prevent unforeseen accidents, please give careful attention to the following points while enjoying crafting.

- Be very careful to avoid injury when children use scissors, utility knives, and other objects with blades.
- Be careful to ensure that small children do not put glue or adhesive in their mouths or swallow small pieces.
- This craft uses paper, which may become unusable if it gets wet. Be careful not to handle pieces with wet hands.
- Display near open flame or other heat sources can cause fire or discoloration.
- Some finished papercraft items have pointed areas. Be careful to ensure that children do not strike others with these items.

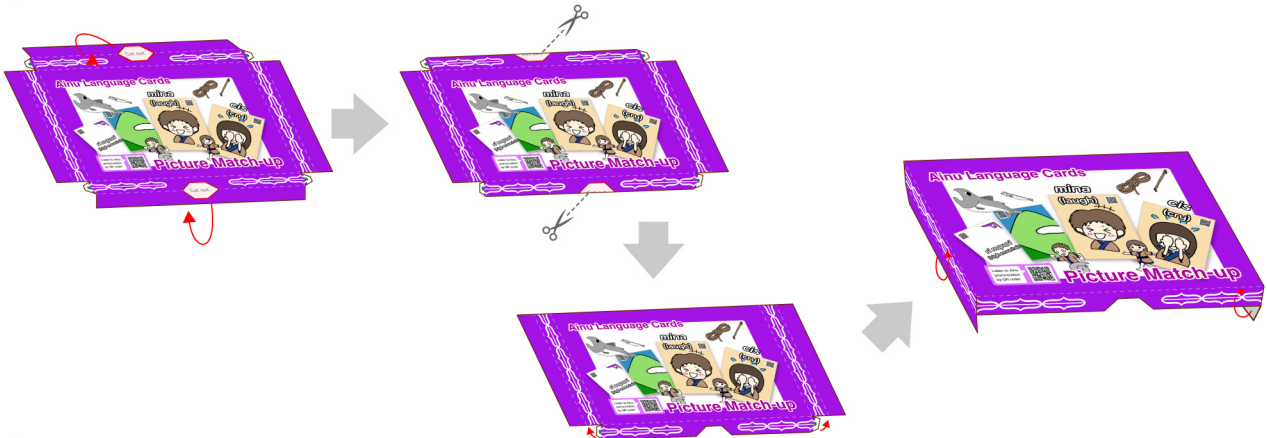
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▼ Making the Cards

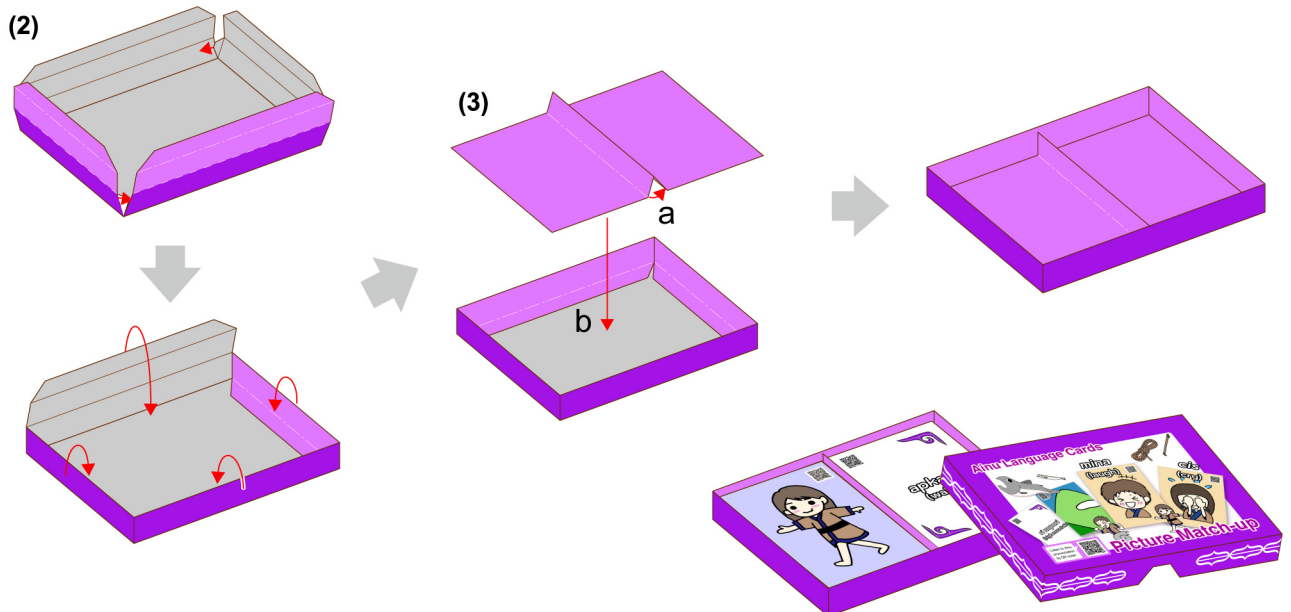


▼ Making the Box

1 (1)



2



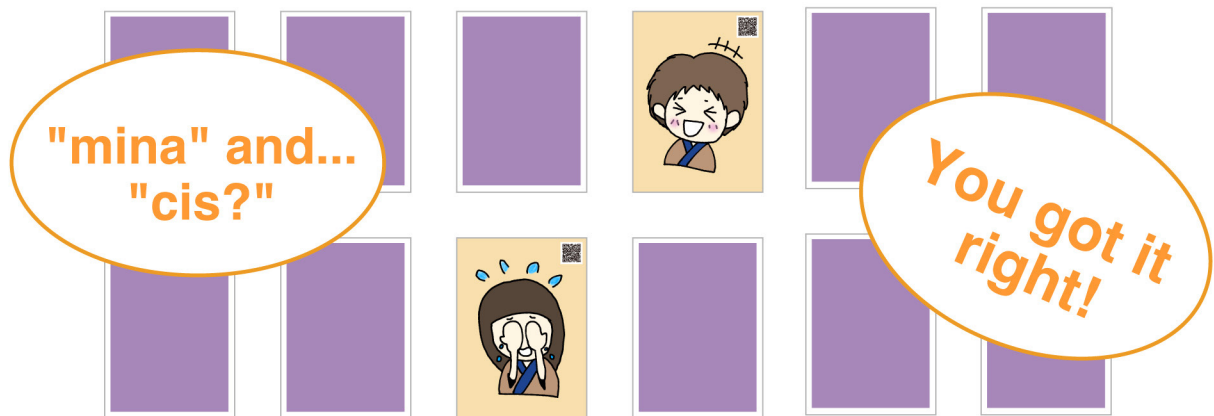
All done!

▼ How to Play

Try to match the picture cards with the cards that have words in English and Ainu.

1 Picture Match-up Concentration

Lay the cards with the pictures face down, then take turns flipping them over to find cards with antonyms. Can you find them while also speaking the Ainu words.

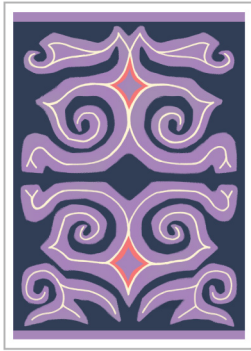


2 Karuta Game

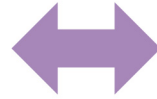
Listen to the Ainu word and try to match it with the right picture card. Take turns playing, and you'll be learning Ainu before you know it.



Can you find more ways to have fun? Try to come up with your own original games!



kera pirka
(delicious)



kera wen
(bad-tasting)

The antonym cards
are in sets of two
each.

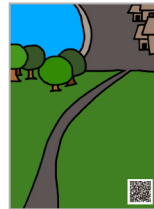
▼ List of Cards



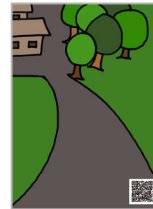
apkas
(walk)



heyupu
(run)



hukne ru
(narrow road)



sep ru
(wide road)



eis
(cry)



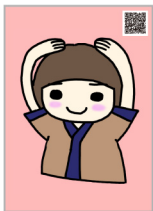
mina
(laugh)



ri nupuri
(high mountain)



ram nupuri
(low mountain)



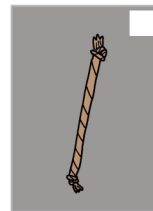
pirka
(good)



wen
(bad)



tanne tus
(long rope)



takne tus
(short rope)



kera pirka
(delicious)



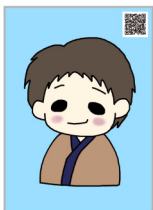
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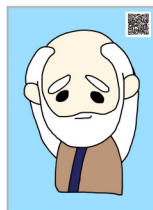
pon to
(small lake)



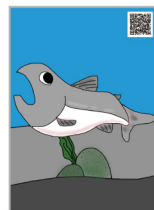
pero to
(large lake)



pewre
(young)



onne
(old person)



rupne cep
(big fish)



nekan cep
(small fish)