

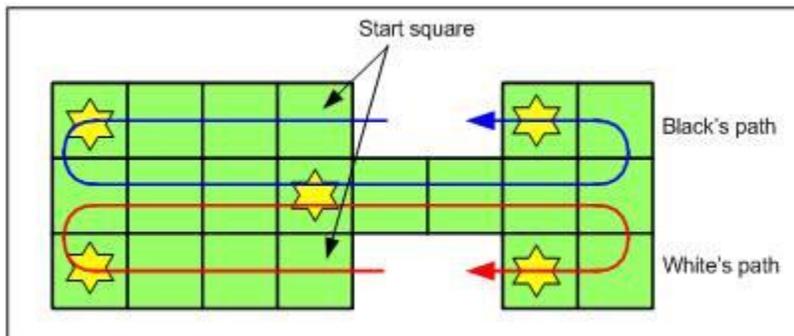
Apostles' Creed

Apostles' Creed is based on the Royal Game of Ur which dates from 2600 B.C. It was discovered in the 1920s by Sir Leonard Wooley during his excavations at the city of Ur in Mesopotamia (modern day Iraq). In the early 1980s, Irving Finkel of the British Museum uncovered the rules of the game, long forgotten, by deciphering Sumerian cuneiform tablets.

Need:

7 stones or playing pieces for each player
1 die
Game Cards & Game Board

Set Up: This game can be played individually or in teams. Shuffle the deck and place it face down in a small basket near the game board. Put an empty basket nearby for the discards.



Rules

Apostles' Creed is played by two players or two teams using a board consisting of 20 squares shown in the picture above. One player has seven white stones and the other has seven black stones (or whatever colors you choose to use).

The starting player may be decided with the flip of a coin. The opponents make their moves by turns. To make a possible move you must answer a question (the other player draws a card and reads you the question) about Apostles' Creed. If you are correct you may roll the die and move one of your pieces. If you do not answer the question correctly, your turn is over.

Each player takes turns to throw the die after they answer a question correctly and move one of their pieces according to the number indicated by the die. The goal is to move each stone along the 14-square path from the start square to the end and remove the stone from the board. The winner is the player who removes all their stones from the board first.

When starting a stone the first count is onto the start square. A player may have more than one stone on the board at a time. If the stone of one player lands on a square occupied by the stone of the opponent while on the center row, the opponent's stone is removed from the board and must start again. If a stone lands on a square marked with a star the player may roll again.

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