

# DOD CULTURAL HERITAGE PLAYING CARDS

## ~ EGYPT ~

10 Spades: Heavy equipment can do great harm to archaeological sites. Be aware and prepare to stop!

10 Clubs: The DoD needs your help protecting cultural heritage resources.

4 Spades: When possible, fill sand bags with "clean" earth - earth that is free of man-made objects, including broken pieces that may seem insignificant.

7 Hearts: Most of the pyramids were built from 2700 to 1750 BC.

9 Diamonds: No graffiti! Defacing walls or ruins with spray paint or other material is disrespectful and counterproductive to the mission.

8 Diamonds: There are many monasteries and places of Christian refuge in Egypt.

10 Diamonds: From 1550 to 1150 BC, Egypt controlled an empire stretching from Syria to the Sudan.

9 Hearts: Ancient sites matter to the local community. Showing respect wins hearts and minds.

8 Spades: Most DoD Installations have a Cultural Resources Manager. Call yours with questions about archaeology, history, or culture.

10 Hearts: Islam entered Egypt in 641 AD and is the predominant religion there today.

9 Diamonds: After 747 BC, Nubians from the south began their conquest of Egypt.

2 Clubs: Ancient Egyptian heritage is part of your heritage.

2 Hearts: Ninety-nine percent of humankind's history can only be understood through archaeology.

10 Clubs: A mound or small hill in an otherwise flat landscape could be a sign of ancient human occupation. Proceed with caution.

9 Diamonds: Stone tools have been used for thousands of years in Egypt and throughout the Middle East.

Joker: Bes, a mischievous, beneficial deity believed to fend off evil with weapons and loud music.

8 Clubs: Stop digging immediately if you find buried walls, broken pottery, or other artifacts. Report what you find!

J Clubs: Ancient cultural artifacts and objects of art are heritage resources that must be protected.

2 Diamonds: The Temple of Karnak is one of the main temple complexes in Egypt, with construction spanning from the 12th Dynasty to the Roman era.

7 Hearts: Wild Card: Tutankhamun's tomb is the last royal one to be found in the Valley of the Kings.

A Spades: Ancient walls of mud brick are easily damaged.

3 Diamonds: Some archaeological sites can be personal hazards. Do not trespass!

J Spades: Stop digging if you find ancient artifacts or archaeological features.

3 Clubs: Future generations will be thankful for the monuments and sites spared today.

J Hearts: Egyptians and Bedouins are very hospitable. Plan to share food and drink.

8 Hearts: From 5000 to 3000 BC, Egyptians developed farming and shifted from seasonal camps to a village lifestyle.

7 Spades: An ancient site area may be littered with objects. Do not collect!

7 Clubs: This site has survived for thirty-five centuries. Will it and others survive you?

6 Clubs: Respect monuments and ruins whenever possible.

K Clubs: Remember this international symbol for a PROTECTED CULTURAL SITE.

4 Hearts: Protection of art and archaeology is the responsibility of all ranks within a unit.

2 Spades: There are mud brick structures along the caravan routes of the Western Desert.

A Hearts: The main goal of archaeology is to understand the past - your past.

8 Diamonds: The Rosetta Stone was found in 1799. It provided the key to deciphering hieroglyphs.

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6 Clubs: Rock art dating from prehistoric, Pharaonic, Greco-Roman, and Islamic periods can be found on the flat shady sides of rock outcrops.

6 Spades: Report to your OIC any looting activity or attempts to sell ancient artifacts.

4 Diamonds: Remember! The buying and selling of antiquities is forbidden by the U.S. Armed Forces.

Q Clubs: Mohammed Ali the Great brought a time of enlightenment and development to Egypt.

K Diamonds: By 3000 BC, Egypt was a unified state and Egyptians wrote with hieroglyphs.

6 Hearts: Imhotep designed the Step Pyramid for King Djoser during the Third Dynasty, 2650 BC.

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**EGYPT TIMELINE\***

5300 - 3000: Predynastic Period

2686: Early Dynastic (Dy. 1-2)

2181 - 2055: Old Kingdom (Dy. 3-6)

1650 - 1550: Middle Kingdom (Dy. 11-14)

1069 - 664: New Kingdom (Dy. 18-20)

664 - 332: Late Period (Dy. 26-31)

332 - 30: Ptolemaic Period

30 - 395: Roman Period

395 - 639: Byzantine Period

639 - 750: The Umayyads Arab Conquest

750 - 969: The Abbasids & Tulunids

969 - 1173: The Fatimids

1173 - 1250: The Ayyubids

1250 - 1517: The Mamluks

1517 - 1798: The Ottomans

1798 - 1881: French Occupation

1881 - 1952: Modern Egypt

1952 - present: English Protectorate, Egyptian Republic

REMEMBER: When artifacts are looted and ruins are destroyed, valuable pieces of the cultural puzzle disappear forever.

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\*Timeline dates and periods adapted from pp. 479-83 in Ian Shaw (ed.), 2000. The Oxford History of Ancient Egypt. Oxford: Oxford University Press; from pp. 265-68 in Massimo Caputo, Otto F.A. Meinardus, Marie-Hélène Rutschowskaya, and Gawdat Gabra, 2002. Christian Egypt: Coptic Art and Monuments through Two Millennia. Cairo: The American University in Cairo Press.