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Welcome to Ars Cardboard, our weekend look at board games! Check out our full coverage of board games on cardboard.arstechnica.com. You may have played one of the most successful titles in board games, Alan Moon's ticket ride. But have you tried all the game extensions and standalone side effects? These add-ons introduce new boards and rules that customize the basic format of drawing rail cards and then placing trains to connect cities through each map in order to connect more remote cities, so you can complete destination tickets for more points. I have counted 17 different maps so far (not counting Japan and Italy to be released in Europe at Spiel 2019 at the end of October and worldwide in January 2020. That's a lot for those who digest. So to help any ticket ride faithful looking to expand, Ars has compiled this review- along with my personal rating-of all existing cards, some of which are also available in a wonderful version of the mobile game app. And if something below doesn't quite ride for you, let us know your favorite cards in the comments. Zoom / New Yawk, babe!17. Ticket to Ride Express: New York's first standalone Express version of the Ticket for the trip has players build taxi routes in Manhattan (plus one total Brooklyn stop), just 15 pieces per player and a tiny board. There is only one direct link between the stops of four spaces, and everything else is connected by one or three spaces. You score for destination tickets and get another point if you connect any of the nine tourist board attractions to any of your itineraries. I'm not quite sure why Fonz appears on the cover since Happy Days took place in Milwaukee. Increase/London Call.16. Ticket to Ride Express: London's Second Express game has players build bus routes rather than the Tube, unfortunately across London, again just 15 pieces per player and tiny boards. There are bonuses for hitting each stop in the area (worth one to five extra points), no routes over 11 seats in length, and no direct connections within four spaces. The games take about 15-20 minutes and the box is very portable. Advertising Increase / Switzerland map.15. Switzerland is even more claustrophobic than the map of the Nordic countries, the map of Switzerland has similar rules on locomotives, many single train tracks and very short route maps. It also has new route maps that score when you connect a city to any of the four bordering countries of France, Germany, Austria or Italy, or when you connect any of these countries via Switzerland to another country. The result is that once you've created routes to two of the four countries, you can almost always draw new route maps and find one that you've either completed already you can finish in turn. The Tabletop version is complete with a map of India. Available in the app. Enlarge / Netherlands.14. Netherlands One of my favorite things The ticket to ride is that it does not include money as part of the game. Some eurogames do, and many are great, but usually board games that involve money take longer to play (especially between turns) and deter new players (because we are all traumatized by Monopoly). The Nederland Card is the first ticket card to drive to include money, since players have to pay tokens to build across many bridges on this board. Almost all routes are doubled, and unlike any other card, both routes are in play even with two or three players. The first person to build on the route pays a fee to the bank; The second player building on the same route pays a fee to the first builder. If you want to build but can't pay, you take a credit card, costing -5 points at the end, and you can never repay it. There are great bonuses to complete the game with the most paid tokens remaining, as long as you don't have credit cards. The rules recommend using a neutral (dummy) player if you are playing with two people. Page 2 Zoom / Rails and Sails, side of the map of the world. Rails and Sails is Ticket to Ride's longest game as players compete to build routes on a map of the world by placing trains and ships. Some train spaces require two maps to accommodate one train, while some ship maps show two boats, so you can accommodate two for one. Once you choose your original route tickets, you then decide how you want to split your pieces between trains and ships (you are limited to 60 total), returning extras to the field. Players must build a harbor in coastal cities to connect their land and sea routes by paying two train maps and two ship maps to do so. The route deck contains Tour cards that contain more than two cities and offer two options - complete the Tour in order and get a full bonus, or connect all the cities in any order for a smaller bonus - with a huge penalty if you take the card but do not finish it. The game takes 30-60 minutes longer than the usual ticket for the trip, which I think is too long for a game of such weight. 12. The Old West is sold in the same package as the map of France, the expansion of the Old West really limits where players can build in an attempt to mimic the actual expansion of the railway company in the western states and territories of the United States in the 19th century. Each player chooses the starting city and must build routes from there. Players also receive three city tokens and can use them to qualify for up to three cities during the game as they connect to these cities with trains; this allows them to score points even if the other player is plotting a route to one of these cities. If you're building a route to a city owned by another player, but you don't have a city marker at the other end of the route, don't score points, while the other player scores for the route. This is very different from the original game because you have to build your routes out of the starting city and always have to keep them in touch. Advertising Zoom / Rails and Sails, Great Lakes side.11. Rails and railways The Great Lakes map is the same game as on the world map, but on a smaller board, with only 50 trains/ships per player, not 60. Thus, it has a shorter playing time than the world map, but still runs a little longer than a regular ticket for the trip. It is also one of the few boards with a map featuring Sault Ste Marie and Duluth! Expansion / Scandinavian countries.10. The Scandinavian country is a map for two or three players that has a nine train route along the northeastern edge of the board from Murmansk to Liska, which costs a whopping 27 points. Locomotives cannot be used as wild cards anywhere on the board - they only work for tunnels and ferries, or as a set of locomotives to fill the grey track, but on this Murmansk route you can trade a set of any four maps as wildlife per space. This is one of the most claustrophobic boards in the ticketing universe, although with three players you can use both tracks where there is a double route between cities. Available in the app. Zoom/Scenic Pennsylvania!9. Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Card introduces stock stocks, only with a weak connection to what you do on the card itself. Drawing route maps and placing trains remains the same, but most of the tracks on the board that connect the two cities also have one or more rail company symbols next to them. When you start trains on such a track, you choose the top share of shares of any of these companies. At the end of the game, someone who has the most, second-largest, and third-largest stock in each company earns extra points, with ties broken by those who took the earliest share. Each railway has a different number of promotions and different awards, and the promotions are named after the famous historical railways (as in some other famous board games...). The Tabletop version is complete with a UK map. Available in the app. Advertising Boost / Heart of Africa.8. The heart of Africa Heart of Africa runs from the southern tip of the Sahara to southern Africa and from the east to Madagascar, introducing special Terrain maps that allow players to double the cost of the routes they place if they can also play Terrain maps that correspond to the type of terrain of the route (indicated by the color of the train). One minor pun: the use of old European names (Leopoldville, Salisbury, Port Florence) feels like an unnecessary form of authenticity, given the brutal history of colonization in sub-Saharan Africa. Page 3 On the map of France, all tracks within one train in length are gray. At any turn, when the player draws a train card, he or she can also place a colored piece of track anywhere on the map, after which any player can claim it. This makes the game longer and there are many twists later in the game where you are placing tracks just to do so, with no intention of placing trains there or not trains to do so. The map covers France, with rail links to neighbouring countries and ferries to Corsica, and tracks from one to five long trains. The Tabletop version is complete with an Old West map. West. On the app. Boost/Asia map for team play.6. Asia Map asia has mountain tracks where one or more spaces are marked X. When you play cards to place trains in these spaces, you will drop one additional train (no maps, actual trains) on X, receiving two bonus points in the process. It is expected to be an additional wear and tear for trains crossing these mountains. There's also an Explorer bonus card for those who connect most cities in one route. The physical game includes a team game option that allows up to six to play. Available in the app. 5. The UK Map of Great Britain includes four constituent countries of Great Britain, as well as links to France and, oddly enough, a 40-point route to New York (not pictured). At the beginning of the game, players can only play trains on one and two car routes and they cannot build outside of England. Players must first pay one or two locomotives to purchase technological maps that allow them to build in three other UK countries, or build on routes that require ferries, or build on rails over two cars. This card also allows you to opt out of any four train cards and consider them a locomotive. There is an extended map that adds five more technological cards, two of which allow you to play on the longest route or finishing most routes, one of which allows you to build any route with one smaller train map, and the other allows you to blindly draw three cards instead of two from the top of the deck. A version with a countertop complete with a map of Pennsylvania. Available on the app. Advertising zoom/US, the map that started it all... 4. U.S. Original Travel Ticket recipe asks players to connect cities on the map of the United States and Canada, with a bonus card worth 10 points for the player with the longest continuous train route. The 1910 extension has additional route cards and a 15-point bonus card for the player who completes most routes; Big Cities option, where all routes connect the so-called big cities on the map and there are no bonus cards; and a Mega version that includes everything. Available in the app, with 1910 expansion and options. 3. Germany's routes on the map of Germany are divided into piles of short routes and long routes; Each time you draw routes, you draw at least one of each stack, a total of four in any combination you want. There's a Globetrotter bonus for completing most routes, so you're not guaranteed to win just by crushing a few long routes and ignoring most short ones. Available in the app. 2. India Map of the Indian subcontinent, which also has some cities in modern Pakistan, functions as a standard card with one major bonus added. If you A continuous loop that connects cities on your route maps, you get an extra bonus at the end of the game, depending on how many of your route maps are connected through this cycle. It can cost up to 40 points if you manage to create a loop, here called called a mandala that completes five of your route maps. The map is set in The Raj time and uses colonial names for Indian cities, so it's Bombay instead of Mumbai and Madras instead of Chennai. The Tabletop version is complete with a map of Switzerland. Available on the app. Advertising Zoom/Europe is my favorite card.1. Europe's Autonomous Map of Europe has presented several big turns in the mainstream US, most of which have since surfaced on other maps. One is the introduction of ferry routes that require at least one locomotive to play. Another is tunnel routes that require a variable number of maps; You draw the top three cards from the train deck and must opt out of one additional card of your color (or locomotive) for each relevant card you show. Each player also has three stations that allow them to borrow the routes of other players, a variation that has not yet appeared on other maps. The 1912 extension features additional route maps, a version of Big Cities and a Version of Mega that includes everything. Available in the app, with 1912 expansion and options. Options.

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