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Valley pool table rules

If you walk into a bar or a pool and see people playing pool, there's a good chance they're in the middle of an 8-ball game. It's so common for pool players, both novices and experts, that we don't even think about it much. However, 8-ball pool has some different rules and do and don'ts. Here, let's give you a little breakdown in the 8-ball rules. [mc4wp_form id6905] A History of the Game of 8-Ball It is believed that the 8-ball game originated around 1900, as the first records of it date back to 1908. It was introduced by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, and for years was known as B.B.C. Co. Pool instead of 8-ball. The original game was played with seven yellow balls, seven red balls, a black ball and the cue ball – it was not until much later that the numbered and solid stripes (with an 8 on the black ball) became the preferred system. This early game had simple rules, compared to today's games, and was not even added to any official rule books until 1940. Due to its simplicity, 8-ball eventually became the most popular recreational version of pocket pool. And a beloved bar game for generations. That's how you play the game. Related: Your full roadmap to learn how to play pool... Standardized Rules of Eight Balls American Style Pool 8-Ball Pool is played by professionals and fans around the world, however, there is still a lot of debate about the details of the rules. Nonprofit organizations such as the World Pool-Billiard Association (WPA) and the Billar Congress of America have standardized rules for the game. But the rules of the American Pool Players Association, Valley National Eight-Ball Association and BCA Pool League def from international rules. And, of course, since 8-ball is played informally in bars, billiard rooms, recreation rooms and basements, there are an almost infinite number of house rules that change from place to place. However, this is a summary of some of the most commonly accepted ball rules: Eight Pool Equipment Balls Regulation Size Pool Table Eight Ball can be played on pool tables of many different shapes and sizes. Of course, you don't really have to worry about whether your table complies with standard 8-ball rules. But in case you want to know The standard size for the 8-ball recreational pool is as follows: 3 1/2 feet x 7 feet4 feet x 8 feet4 1/2 feet x 9 feet Note that the tables are twice as long as wide. The standard size for professional eight-ball tournament play is 4 1/2 feet x 9 feet. A pool table must be at least 29.25 inches tall, with a maximum height of 31 inches. Billiard Balls There are seven balls of solid color numbered from 1 to 7, with seven striped balls numbered 9 to 15, an 8 ball and a solid white cue ball. The balls in the control pool are usually thrown from plastic such as phenolic resin or polyester, with uniform size and weight for proper action, rolling resistance and general play properties. Standard specifications for billiard balls are: Weight 5.5 – 6 oz. and Diameter 2.25 (allowing about .005 in diameter). (Learn more about selecting the best billiard balls.) As a rack in 8-Ball When the balls are in a triangle-shaped rack, the order of the balls is to be random with the dead center of 8 balls in the triangle. They must be screwed firmly so that all balls are in contact with each other. The base of the frame should be parallel to the end rail of the table, with the apex ball of the frame centered at the point of the table foot. One ball in each group (solid and stripe) must be placed in the bottom two corners of the triangle. Otherwise, the rest of the balls can be placed randomly. Some variations require ball 1 to be the apex ball at the front point of the triangle, with the rest of the balls alternating solid/stripe, solid/scratch so that a solid colored ball is in each corner. However, this variation is not in any set of rule regulations. Breakout Rules The rest in the 8-ball pool is determined by a coin toss or win or lose the previous game. The switch can place the ball anywhere behind the table head rope. The cue ball does not need to hit any particular object ball first. However, unless the breaker gets a ball drunk, at least four balls must hit cushions. If the breaker does not bag a ball and does not drive at least 4 balls to one or more rails, it is an illegal break. In the event of an illegal breakup, the opponent can accept the table as is and play from there; choose to go back to rack and break; or re-rack and make the switch go again. If ball 8 is bagged at half-time, the switch can re-detect ball 8 and continue playing, or reassemble and break again. If the breaker pockets ball 8 and scratches the cue ball, the opponent can detect ball 8 and take the cue ball in the hand behind the head rope for his next shot; or re-rack and choose to break. If only the cue ball is bagged at half-time, the opponent can choose to take the cue ball in the hand behind the head rope, or break the balls again. Finally, if a ball jumps off the table at halftime, that ball stays out of play (unless it's ball 8, which would be re-spotted) and the opponent can then play as it is, or take the ball in the hand behind the head rope. Note that some regional or house rules require instant victory or loss by default if the 8 ball or cue ball is bagged into the Just keep this in mind. (Learn about the pros and cons of using a rupture signal.) During the game Players take turns, with the aim of bagging all stripes or solids in their costume. The game is considered to be won when a player pockets ball 8 after bagging into pockets of his suit, or when the opposing player accidentally pockets ball 8. Some house rules will require a player to call each shot for the ball and the intended pocket. This varies from place to place, but in most games it is necessary for the player to call the pocket for the last 8-ball shot. The shooter loses when . . . Shooter loses if he does any of the following (except at halftime): Scratches or fouls when bagging the eight ballsPockets the eight ball before bagging all the other balls in his groupPockets the eight ball in a pocket without callingDrives the eight ball of the table Standard Fouls in the game of 8-Ball The next are considered a foul in most games of 8 ballsDrives the eight balls of the table Missing standard in the game of 8-Ball 8-ball game The following are considered a foul in most 8-ball games : Scratch the cue ball on or off the table. Shooter misses a ball from his suit (or the 8 ball, if the rest of the suit is bagged) with the cue ball, without any of the other balls being hit by the taco ball. No ball bounces off a rail or pockets after the cue ball hits the object's ball. The shooter takes more than one shot at the cue ball during a turn. The shooter's signal pushes the cue ball and moves it before the shot. The cue ball is touched by anything other than the tip of the cue. The shooter touches any ball on the table, apart from shooting the cue ball. (In this case, you may need the old mechanical bridge.) The cue ball jumps on another ball. There are all sorts of variations in the 8-ball rules and how to play 8-ball billiards, as we mentioned. What's acceptable at your friend's pool table in his basement may be off limits at the street bar. The main point is that 8 balls is a fun and relaxing game, regardless of where you are playing and who is playing it. It requires skill, judgment and practice. It can even be used to demonstrate object lessons in physics and geometry. Don't take the game too seriously, don't get too nervous about it, just meet with your friends and enjoy a traditional bar game that people have been playing for a century or more. Looking for other pool games? Check out how to play Nine-Ball, Cutthroat Pool and other pool games. In 1955 Valley Manufacturing introduced a new game to the world of coin-operated amusements. This game was played on a smaller table with two holes, one at each end of the table. There were eight bumpers placed in a cross pattern in the center of the table. You would put a penny to start a game and each player would get five balls (red or white). The goal of the game was to shoot the ball in his opponent's pocket in another extreme. Known simply as a bumper pool, tavern owners now had a new version of the pool for their customers to enjoy. The new pool game was very popular and eventually became a staple in the bar and arcade scene. If you grew up in the '70s or '80s, you probably played a little bumper pool. Billiard table for bumpers Hathaway Slate, Slate, on Amazon (affiliate link) But the popularity of the bumper pool has declined over the years. In fact, finding a bumper pool table in a bar is rare these days. But it's still a great bar game. And if you're looking for a fun version of billiards that fits a small space, such as home owner or bar owner, and offers some retro entertainment for your friends and/or customers, it's definitely worth revisiting. Whether you've played bumper pool in your youth and need a soda, or if you're brand new to the game and want to try it out, this post will go over the basics of how to play bumper pool. Read on to learn more about bumper tables, rules, and basic strategy. The Basics of Bumper Pool Bumper pool is a pool game. In its simplest form, it's like the traditional pool. The game is played on a traditional flat green surface, made of the same material (sense) as a standard pool table. Like the traditional pool, the bumper pool is played with billiard balls and wooden tacos in the pool. But that's where the similarities end. The octagonal billiard table classic bumper. View on Amazon (affiliate link) The bumper group is played on a rectangular or octagonal table that is much smaller than a traditional pool table. The common dimensions for an octagonal table are 48 (width) x 48 (length) x 30 (height). And the standard dimensions of a rectangular pool table would be 41.5 x 57.5 x 32. Both designs are much smaller than the standard pool table size recognized by BCA smaller than 3.5 x 7o. (Related: A guide to the best mini pool tables) Whether playing on a rectangular or octagonal table, the design and concept of playing bumper pool is the same. Bumper Billiard table Classic pool table with 8 bumpers. View on Amazon (affiliate link) There is a pocket at each end of a billiard table for bumpers. And each pocket has two adjacent bumpers that act as goal poles. In the center of the table are two rows of bumper crossing. Larger pool tables include six bumpers in each row. While the smaller tables include four bumpers in each row, for a total of eight bumpers in between. The bumpers are usually red or white and have a round rubber top that will bounce the ball in several directions. This is the most challenging aspect of the game, and what makes it fun. Setting up a bumper pool game The game object is simple: Be the first to sink all five balls into your opponent's pocket across the table, there's cue ball. But before we dive into the rules of the bumper pool, you need to set up the game correctly. For starters, five balls are placed at both ends of the table surface, five white and five red. At the beginning of the game, you should place your balls on the white dots that correspond to your pocket. There are two white dots on a horizontal line on either side of your pocket, for a total of The 5th point is directly in front of your pocket. The ball at this point is specially marked and must be hit first during the game. This is one of the most important rules of the bumper pool. (Bumper pool is a lot of fun. If you want something on a larger scale that's more challenging, check out the classic straight pool game, also known as continuous 14:1). Bumper Pool Rules The game is quite simple, but there are some rules for this game. And bumper pool rules can be hard to follow the first time playing. But after a couple of tests, you should get the job out of it. The bumper group can be played with two players, or four players as teams. Starting the game first, decide on a countdown and hit your marked balls at the same time to start the game. Each will fire their marked ball from the cushion on the right side. Your goal is to sink the ball into your opponent's pocket. Or to get as close as possible. The player who fires his marked ball in the cup or closer to the cup fires again. If each player sinks the initial shot, you must hit a ball once more at the same time. This time, everyone will shoot the ball to the left of their home pocket. During the game play the bumper pool rules become quite simple after the start of the game. If you sink a ball, you continue with your turn. Although rare, it is possible to sink all your balls before your opponent may have a chance. If you can do that, your friends can have reservations playing with you again. If you don't sink one of your balls during your turn, possession goes to your opponent. This continues until a player has sunk all five balls. However, if you sink the fifth ball into your own pocket, you'll lose the game. Penalties for breaking the rules of balls marked with a bumper pool must be bagged first. If you can't make your ball marked before making another one, your opponent can freely sink two balls. While watching painfully, your opponent can place two balls by hand in your pocket. Avoid sadness, do not break the simplest rule of the bumper pool. The same rule applies if you sink one of your balls into your own pocket. Or, if you happen to hit the ball off the table. Although it was accidental, your opponent will receive another automatic two-ball score. However, this time, your opponent can place your falling ball anywhere on the table. Hopefully, your opponent is the heaviest hand player. Jumping your balls on other balls will result in the same penalty. Basically, if you break the rules of the bumper pool, you're at an extreme disadvantage. Consider the marked ball and play delicacy, not power. Once you learn how to play the bumper pool properly, chances are you'll have fun. That's all. The rules of the bumper pool are quite simple. Now let's go to some strategy. Bumper pool strategy While the rules are simple, there is still a lot of strategy, skill and technique in the bumper pool. Here are some ways to improve your game: Play defensively Don't just think about scoring with each shot. You can also use your shot to block your opponent's ball or knock them out of position. The bumper pool is similar to the weed this way. You can also push your opponent's balls at narrower points by placing them closer or behind the bumpers. And some players even manage to hit their opponent's ball in the center of the bumpers, which then requires a re-service for their next turn. Knowing your benches Players in the bumper pool can easily sink long shots or serves knowing exactly where to bench on the table with an angle ending right in the opposite pocket. Setting it Up The sinking of the ball into the serve is difficult, however. In addition, it is not always an option, as more balls crowd the table. Instead of trying to bag off the bench, try to set up your next shot with two benches - one on the side and then the end of the table to leave you with a direct shot on the next turn. Play bumpers Another option is to use bumpers as a bench to redirect your shot in your pocket. For example, if you don't have the angle to sink the ball directly, try banking off the bumper at the bowl, or even play a bench from the back rail, on a bumper and then on the hole. Watch this video in about 27 seconds for an example of this type of shot. Where to play bumper pool today Find a place to play bumper pool is difficult these days. Usually, you're just lucky and stumble upon a table in a dive bar. For example, if you're in Chicago, you can play billiards at the popular Shoe's Pub in Lincoln Park West. Personally, I think the bumper pool is the perfect game to play at home. Tables don't take up much space. In addition, they are less expensive than a normal pool table. Kids can play and adults will have a lot of fun if you play at home or at the bar, enjoy this game. And check back this guide if you need a refreshment on the rules. And now for a (something) useful but entertaining video on how to play bumper pool. Pool.

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