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<td><strong>Congklak</strong></td>
<td>‘Congklak’ (pronounced chong-clock) - is a traditional game played throughout Indonesia and other parts of Southeast Asia. It is popular with young children, and can be played with rocks and shells as well.</td>
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<td><strong>Scouting Books</strong></td>
<td>In Indonesia, scouts are a popular extracurricular in school. Boy and girl scouts are combined and do activities together. The larger book includes basic information about tying knots, national songs, and other important symbols. The smaller books are designed according to the level of scout and list various tasks to be completed.</td>
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<td><strong>Pramuka</strong></td>
<td>‘Pramuka’ (pronounced pra-mooka) is the word for ‘scout’ in Indonesian. These patches can be ironed or sewn onto the scout uniform of any scout (boy or girl). The top patch is the Indonesian flag.</td>
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‘Kartu’ (pronounced car-two) - literally translates as cards. Card games are popular among Indonesian children and adults during their free time. These playing cards are particularly special because they include the names and pictures of traditional puppets of West Java. These characters on the cards are popular in traditional dances and puppet (wayang) shows throughout Java and Bali.

Layang-layang (pronounced lie-ahng - lie-ahng) is the word for kite in Indonesian. Flying kites is very popular with young kids throughout Indonesia. Kites are especially popular in Bali. In Bali, there are competitions for adults and kids to create and fly extremely large kites. This kite is a very simple and cheap kind.

HP (pronounced Hah-Pay) is the abbreviated word for handphone in Indonesian. While this model is just a toy designed for kids, it is representative of the popularity of cellphones in Indonesia. While Indonesians may participate in more traditional games, it is not uncommon for poor, middle class, and wealthy children to own their own cellphone or smart phone. Many kids (young and old) enjoy playing games like Pokemon Go or Angry Birds and joining Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, etc.

Mahkota (pronounced mah-coat-ah) is the word for crown in Indonesian. This crown is specifically used in Balinese welcome dances. Dance is a popular extracurricular for Indonesians, particularly girls. Throughout Indonesia, there are hundreds of unique local dances and songs belonging to specific ethnic groups and localities.
Kipas

Kipas (pronounced kee-pahs) - is the word for fan in Indonesian. This fan is used in traditional Balinese dances. Many traditional dances include a fan of some sort as an accessory.

Barong

Barong (pronounced Bar-wrong) - is a lion-like mythical creature and spirit used in dances in East Java and Bali. This is a miniature magnet version of the real thing. Oftentimes, a few boys or men occupy the mask and costume of the barong. Those involved in extracurricular dance or drama may learn how to use the barong. The barong may make appearances in parades, dance performances, and important ceremonies.

Topeng

Topeng (pronounced toe-peng) - is the word for mask in Indonesian. This particular mask is used by a number of comedic characters in drama. Drama and performance are popular throughout Indonesia. Students often have the option of joining their school’s drama club as an extracurricular.

Sabuk OSIS

Sabuk OSIS (pronounced sah-book osis) - is a belt for an OSIS member. OSIS roughly translates to student government or student council. This particular belt is designed for an OSIS member who is in middle school (grades 7-9). This is because the color is yellow. If the color were brown, it would be for a high schooler (grades 10-12). Just like in the US, students in Indonesian student governments help plan events, collect money for charity, and ensure school policies are followed.
Origami and arts and crafts are a popular hobby for young Indonesians. Just like some Americans enjoy making Origami animals, Indonesians too enjoy this past time. As can be seen on this package, Frozen is a popular movie with Indonesians. The characters can be found plastered onto just about anything!