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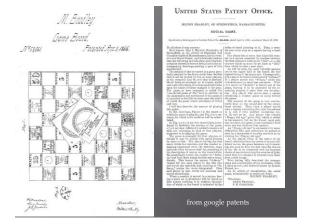
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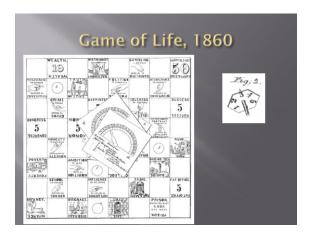
"In 1860, Mr. Milton Bradley was a successful lithographer whose major product was a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. When Mr. Lincoln grew his trademark beard, Bradley's Clean-shaven portrait was no longer popular. Out of desperation, Mr. Bradley printed up several copies of a game he'd invented called, "The Checkered Game of Life." Its immediate popularity put Milton Bradley in the game business. In 1959, Milton Bradley executives asked freelance toy and game inventor, Reuben Klamer, to come up with an appropriate game for the 100th anniversary of the company. Inspired by a "Checkered Game of Life" game board he saw in the Milton Bradley archives, Klamer and a co-inventor developed THE GAME OF LIFE that was introduced in 1960. In 1992, THE GAME OF LIFE was updated to include Life Tiles which reward players for recycling their trash, learning CPR and saying "no" to drugs. In 1994, Acura Integra developed a television commercial that focused on an Acura Integra driving along THE GAME OF LIFE game path.

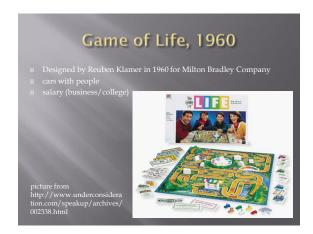
Today, THE GAME OF LIFE is played all over the world in some 20 different languages and is part of the permanent collection of the National Museum of American History of the Smithsonian Institute."

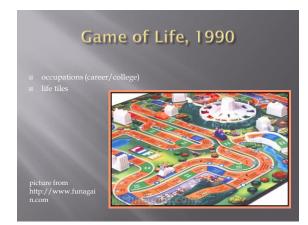
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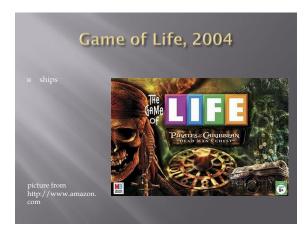
Game of Life, 1860 Patented in 1866 by Milton Bradley (1836-1911), a lithographer as "The Checkered Game of Life", a "social game" Teetotum (spinner) one square up or down one square right or left one square diagonally one or two squares up or down one or two squares right or left one or two squares right or left one or two squares diagonally game ends if a player reaches "Happy Old Age" with 100 points











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