



Pat
Bordman

Keglers of the world, unite

Skittles. Bocci. Duckpins. Tenpins. Bowling. Whatever it's called, it's fun!

More than 7.7 million men and women belong to bowling organizations in the United States. There is one bowling center in Japan with 252 lanes!

Why is it so popular?

It is a game of great individuality that can be played by different sexes, different ages, and different levels of ability and still be exciting and challenging.

Because of its wide appeal, it is an especially good game to involve children in so that the whole family can participate together.

IF IT IS NOT possible to go out bowling, there is no reason that your child cannot still play at home and practice a bit of eye-hand coordination at the same time.

Just acquire a marble and six clothespins.

Some have flatter ends than others. There are special craft clothespins, especially designed for standing up, which work very well. Otherwise, test your clothespins

for stability. Nothing is more frustrating to a bowler than watching his pins fall down before the ball even gets there!

SET UP THE pins in a triangle — three in the back row, two in front of these, and one at the head.

Take aim with the marble, and roll! Hopefully some pins will be felled. If not, try again.

There are no set rules to this keggling game. If your young bowler wishes to take many turns to knock down his pins, that's OK.

Score needn't be kept either. This game is for fun.

Patricia Bordman has taught elementary school and conducted workshops and lectures on education. While attending Oakland University graduate school, she became interested in photography. She and her husband have two daughters and live in Farmington Hills.

Happy Holidays

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Bowling teaches eye-hand coordination. And it's fun. (Photo by Pat Bordman)

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