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Number of Players: 2-4 (or more with more pyramids)
Equipment: one Rainbow Stash, Treehouse die
Setup: Each player gets three pyramids: a Small, a Medium and a Large. This is called a Trio. Stack your pieces in the "Tree" formation:


Place one trio in the center of the table. This set is called the House.


Who Starts: The player holding the die goes first!
How to Play: On your turn, roll the die, then alter the arrangment of your trio of pyramids using the type of action
 indicated by your roll.

If you can use the action on your trio, you must.

If you cannot do it to your own pieces, you may do the action to the House, or pass.

If you cannot use the action in either place, then you roll again.


Arranging Your Trio: Stacked pieces are always kept upright. Lying down pieces can never be nested.
Keep your trio
arranged in a
line parallel to
the House. If
your line isn't
parallel, it will
be confusing, as shown.
lieces may be moved apart to make
room for a piece to go in between them during a Hop or Dig. Close up the gaps in the line when your turn ends.

Turn Options: Here are how the six actions work:

| TIP $\qquad$ or $\square$ | AIM $\Delta \text { or }$ |
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| Knock over a stack or an upright piece. | Reorient a solitary piece (pointing left, right, or up). |
| $\text { HOP } \triangle \text { or } \Delta$ | DIG |
| An upright piece jumps up, then lands upright. Hopped pieces land upright in any other spot in the line, or onto any other piece in your trio. A piece can Hop alone, or with a piece on top. | A lying down piece tunnels down, moving in the direction in which it points, and surfaces upright. The piece may surface upright in place, under another piece, at any spot between |
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| Two of your pieces switch positions. Swapped pieces retain their orientation, except when a lying down piece enters a stack. | WILD You OR the House <br> Perform any action on either the House or your own trio. |

Goal: You win if you can rearrange your pyramids, or the House, so that your pieces and the House pieces match each other exactly.


Ties: If more than one player matches the House at once, the player who caused the win is the winner. If one causes multiple others to win without winning themselves, it's just a tie.


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TIP
Tip turns an upright piece or stack of pieces sideways. After a stack is Tipped, the pieces separate, all pointing one way.
 You can only Tip an upright piece (or a stack). You cannot Tip a lying down piece up. You cannot Tip just one piece in a stack.

Only upright pieces can use Hop.
When your pieces are stacked as a Tree, you can Hop 4 ways:


There are 4 ways to Hop the Medium piece shown here:


You cannot Hop in place.
You cannot Hop a lying down piece.


Aim changes the direction of a single piece.
There are only 3
directions a piece can

ever be pointed in: Left, Upwards, or Right. Therefore, Aiming allows you to point a piece in one of the two other directions it can be pointed.

You cannot Aim just one piece in a stack. So in this situation, you can only Aim the Small piece.

 with a stack of pieces.

Here, to Swap the Small and Medium pieces, the Medium must turn upright to
 take the place of the Small, while the Small stays upright as they trade places.

You can ONLY Swap the House if you roll a Wild.



Digging always starts with a lying down piece and ends with that piece standing up.
When you Dig, the piece either stays in place or moves in the direction in
 which it points. After Digging, the piece stands up. The Digging piece goes on the bottom of the stack if you Dig under another piece. If your piece Digs under a lying down piece, both pieces are turned upright.


You can't Dig an upright piece. You can't Dig backwards (nor wraparound).


You can't Dig under more than one stack (i.e. you can't scoop up two separate pieces).

## Additional Clarifications:

- You can never change another player's Trio of pieces.
- You can only Pass when you can't do the Action to your own Trio, and don't wish to do it to the House.

Looney Pyramids were created by Andrew Looney in 1987. If your friendly local game store doesn't sell them, please visit: store.LooneyLabs.com

