Play a GigaMonster on a rampage, destroying everything in his way!
Roll the dice to get the best combinations to heal yourself, to attack, to buy special cards, or to gain Victory Points. It's up to you to choose the best tactic to become King of Tokyo just in time to get rid of all your opponents in one devastating attack... The first to gain 20 Victory Points — or the last Monster standing — wins the game.

A game by Richard Garfield
You are giant Monsters on a rampage. Your destructive feats earn you glory in the form of Victory Points (★). The first to get to 20 wins the game — or the last Monster standing wins, if it’s a slugfest you want.

**GAME OVERVIEW**

Each player rolls the 6 black dice. The player who got the most "Attack" (Ɨ) goes first.

**TURN OVERVIEW**

1. Rolling and rerolling the dice
2. Resolving the dice
3. Buying cards (optional)
4. End of your turn

**GOAL OF THE GAME**

The goal of the game is to become King of Tokyo. The game is over when a Monster earns 20 Victory Points (★) or if it is the last Monster standing.

**SETTLING UP**

Each player chooses a Monster, takes its figure 6, its Monster board 5 and sets its Life Points to 10 and its Victory Points to 0. Place the Tokyo board 1 in the center of the table, within easy access of every player. It represents the City of Tokyo, divided into two distinct places: "Tokyo City" 1 and "Tokyo Bay" 1. Every time a card refers to Tokyo it refers to both places.

At the beginning of the game, nobody is in Tokyo.

If this is your first game or if there are 4 players or fewer, you will only use "Tokyo City".

For a 5- or 6-player game, also use "Tokyo Bay".

Shuffle the cards 2 to form a deck, and deal the first three cards face-up on the table next to the deck and the counters.

Put the 6 black dice 4 at the center of the table and set the green ones aside (they will be used only with special cards).

Finally, form a pool with all the Energy cubes 7.

Each players rolls the 6 black dice. The player who got the most "Attack" (Ɨ) goes first.

Note: Throughout the rules players will be referred to as Monsters.

Starting with the first player, each Monster takes a turn and then the turn goes to the next player to the left. A turn consists of the following, in the given order:

1. Rolling and rerolling the dice
2. Resolving the dice

The symbols you get at the end of your rolling step are the actions for this turn.

Dice overview:

The dice bear the following symbols:

- 1 / 2 / 3: Victory Points (★)
- ★: Energy
- Ɨ: Attack
- ��: Heal

**DICE EFFECTS**

**VICTORY POINTS**

If a triple 1, 2, or 3 is rolled, a Monster scores that many Victory Points ★ (that is, three 3 are worth 3★–not 9).

Each additional roll of that type is worth 1 extra ★.

**ENERGY**

Each ★ result allows the Monster to take an Energy Cube (§).

There is no need to roll triples. Energy Cubes can be saved from turn to turn.

**ATTACK**

Each Ɨ results in a point of damage dealt to Monsters who are not in the same place as you.

- If you are in Tokyo (Tokyo City or Tokyo Bay) when you get Ɨ, you deal damage to all the Monsters who are not in Tokyo.
- If you are outside Tokyo when you get Ɨ, you deal damage to all the Monsters who are in Tokyo (Tokyo City or Tokyo Bay).

Each damage results in the loss of one Life (��).

If a Monster loses its last life (��) it is out of the game.

The first Monster in the game to obtain at least 1★ deals no damage, but instead takes control of Tokyo, and moves its figure to Tokyo City.

**HEAL**

Each �� allows a Monster to heal one lost Life (��).

A Monster can’t go above 10��.
Card description:
1. The cost of a card is in the upper-left corner, and is paid in accumulated Energy cubes (.energy).
2. How to play the card is indicated above the description of the effect.
3. Effect of the card.

3. Buying cards

Optionally, after the dice are resolved, a Monster may purchase any of the three face-up cards.
Two energy Points (cost) can also be spent to sweep (discard) all the shown cards and reveal 3 new cards.
Purchases and sweeps can be done in any order and as long as a Monster has energy to spend.

• Example: Kraken has 10 cost and doesn’t want any of the three available cards. He spends 6 cost and discards them, revealing 3 new ones.

Now he has 8 and he sees a 3 cost card he wants. He purchases it, and reveals a new one. He has 5 left, and decides to save it for another turn.

Buying cards are immediately replaced from the top of the deck.

4. End of your turn

Some card effects are resolved during this step.
It is the end of your turn, hand the dice to the player on your left.

• Dice resolution example:

It is Gigazaur’s turn (he’s not in Tokyo), he takes the dice and rolls:

1 2 3 3 3 3 6 6

He has one more reroll, and this time decides to reroll the 3 3 and the 6 6, and he ends up with:

2 2 2 2 2 6 3 6

• Resolving the dice:

Since he has triple 2, he scores 2 for the additional 1 for a total of 3.

After a Monster that is not in Tokyo attacks, it must take control of Tokyo if either Tokyo City or Tokyo Bay are unoccupied or abandoned. If there is a choice, Tokyo City must be occupied first.

As in a regular game, the Monster who takes control of Tokyo City while it is unoccupied doesn’t deal damage.

If Tokyo Bay is unoccupied, the Monsters who attacks Tokyo inflicts damage an the Monster that occupies Tokyo City, and then takes control of Tokyo Bay, unless the Monster in Tokyo City decides to flee, in which case the attacking Monster takes control of Tokyo City.

Tokyo Bay grants the same advantages and disadvantages as Tokyo City.

Some card effects are resolved during this step.

The Monster who takes control of Tokyo places his figure on "Tokyo City"

• Becoming King of Tokyo

At the start of the game no Monster is in Tokyo.
If Tokyo is unoccupied, the first Monster to obtain at least one gets the control of Tokyo and places his figure in Tokyo without dealing any damage.
If you are attacked while in Tokyo and you don’t want to be there anymore (and who can blame you – it can be rough!) you can yield to the Monster that attacked (he has to take your place). You still take the damage, however.
If you are eliminated by an attack on Tokyo, the Monster who attacked you automatically takes control of Tokyo.

Warning: A Discard card that deals damage to you is not an attack.
If you are eliminated by such a card, nobody takes your place, and Tokyo becomes unoccupied.

When playing with 5 or 6 Monsters you may have two Monsters in Tokyo at the same time.

Purchased cards are immediately replaced from the top of the deck.

• Effects of Tokyo

Being in Tokyo (Tokyo City or Tokyo Bay) has some advantages and disadvantages:

• When taking control of Tokyo you gain 1 (1).
• When starting the turn in Tokyo you gain 2 (1+2).
• The Monster in Tokyo cannot use the 6 result on the dice to heal (but can heal using cards) (2).

Targets of your attack depend also on where you are:

• by the Monster in Tokyo City and Tokyo Bay deal damage to all the Monsters not in Tokyo.
• Another Monster’s deal damage just to the Monster in Tokyo City and Tokyo Bay.

Tokyo Bay – Rules for 5 to 6 experienced Monsters.

When playing with 5 or 6 Monsters, adds Tokyo Bay to the game. This position opens up a little extra room in Tokyo, which is nice with a lot of monsters.

Monsters in either Tokyo City or Tokyo Bay are considered “in Tokyo”.

Advanced rules

• If the Monster is in Tokyo Bay is attacked it can choose to abandon Tokyo Bay (still taking any damage dealt, just like Tokyo City). In this case the Monster that attacked must move in unless it is moving into Tokyo City, in which case Tokyo Bay becomes temporarily unoccupied.
• A Monster can never occupy both Tokyo City and Tokyo Bay.

If a Monster is eliminated and that brings the number of Monsters below 5, Tokyo Bay can’t be occupied anymore. The Monster in it must leave Tokyo.

Any card that refers Tokyo applies to both Tokyo City and Tokyo Bay.
• Example of a 5-player game:

Gigazaur is in Tokyo City, Kraken is in Tokyo Bay. The King, MekaDragon, and CyberBunny are the other Monsters. MekaDragon rolls 4. Both Gigazaur and Kraken take 4 damage. Both abandon Tokyo and so MekaDragon takes control of Tokyo City and gains 1★. Tokyo Bay is unclaimed.

Now it is Gigazaur’s turn. He obtains 1★. It is dealt only to MekaDragon, since no one is in Tokyo Bay. MekaDragon stays in Tokyo City, and since Tokyo Bay is unoccupied Gigazaur must take control of it and gain 1★. If MekaDragon had abandoned Tokyo City, MekaDragon would have taken control of that instead, and left Tokyo Bay unclaimed.

CyberBunny then rolls 1★: it is dealt to Gigazaur and MekaDragon. Gigazaur abandons Tokyo Bay, but MekaDragon holds on to Tokyo City. CyberBunny must move into Tokyo Bay and gain 1★.

The King and Kraken roll no ★ on their turns. On his turn, MekaDragon gains 2★ for starting his turn in Tokyo.

Then he rolls 3★. It is dealt to Gigazaur, The King, and Kraken, but not CyberBunny, since he is in Tokyo Bay, and Monsters in Tokyo don’t attack each other. Gigazaur is eliminated by this damage. There are only 4 players left and Tokyo Bay can’t be occupied anymore, leaving MekaDragon in Tokyo, and CyberBunny, The King, and Kraken outside Tokyo.

Understanding the Cards

• When a card says a number followed by a ★ it indicates how many Victory Points the buyer gets. For example, when Skyscrapers are bought, they are discarded and the buyer gains 4★.

• It is possible for a player to get 20★ and be eliminated on the same turn due to cards. You must survive the turn to claim Victory. It is also possible for all Monsters to be eliminated at once. Too bad... you all lose!

• A card cannot put a Monster over 10★ unless it specifically says it can.

Glossary

• Reroll: When a card says “reroll” it means an additional reroll (during the Monster's turn) of as many dice as the Monster wants, unless the card specifies that only a single die is rolled.

• Damage: Lose ★.

• Attack/Attacking Monster: A Monster is considered attacking when it has at least one ★ otherwise it is not attacking. This means that a card which increases damage of an attack will not bring damage from zero to one if you don’t have a ★. If an attack somehow ends up doing no damage (due to Camouflage for example), then it is no longer considered an attack for the purposes of cards like Poison Spit or Herbivore.

• Yielding Tokyo/Flee: A Monster can leave Tokyo (yield his place) to the Monster who just attacked him. If a card allows a monster to leave Tokyo with no damage from an attack, the attacker still occupies Tokyo.

• Eliminated: when you have 0★.

Credits

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