

QUOITS



QUORPORATE GAMES... Fun team-based croquet – petanque – quoits – quornhole for groups



The original and current traditional game is played with steel quoits. Who knew that these quoits could weigh 6 to 11 lbs, and that the tops and bottoms are different? Or that there's a Long Game, a Northern Game and quoit a lot of words like 'cleaner', 'leaner', 'lighter', 'ringer', 'cover', and 'side-toucher'?

Given our professional approach and light-touch adaptations, with some good quality rope quoits (so you can forget floppy for a start!), our version makes for a great fun team game on a stand-alone basis or in rotation with other team-building activities.

We have quoits boards and quoits lanes and we have adapted the rules of several versions of quoits to include target circles and central stakes which - when ringed with a quoit - can double the score. Quoits can be played on grass and most outdoor surfaces, and our quoits boards and lanes can be set up indoors.

Each quoits lane can be as little as 7m x 2.5m, with spacing between lanes of 2m. For each quoits board the ideal space would be 6m square. For fixed start time sessions, we recommend one quoits coach runs up to 3 set-ups, or 4 at a push; if open play ideally 2 quoits set-ups or 3 at a push. Each quoits set-up can be used for singles, doubles, triples or quads. For example, with a fixed start time session and 3 boards one quoits coach can run quoits for up to 18 players with 3-a-side, or up to 24 players with 4-a-side. A second quoits coach is available.



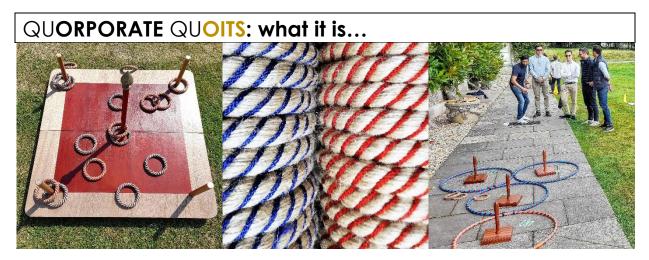




QUORPORATE QUOITS: what it's not...



A cheap garden centre set of floppy quoits and a fold-out frame with 5 stakes ridiculously close to each other. Nor is it an overly serious version of one of the many hundreds-of-years-old variants from around the UK.



We combine steel-reinforced quoits with the rules of traditional, deck and lawn quoits to make quoit a good team game with quoits boards or quoits lanes as shown above. Please don't tell the wacky clay bed lovers from East Anglia or those quirky slate bed guys in Pennsylvania!

