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ALL ABOUT PACHINKO

PACHINKO! It's the sound. 500 Steel balls springing through gold nail mazes, spinning wheels, falling into jackpots. The noise made by the steel balls as they drop and hit each other at the bottom of the machine sounds like "PA CHIN KO", so the Japanese coined the word PACHINKO for the name of their game.

And PACHINKO is the game of Japan. In fact, it is more like the Japanese national sport.

PACHINKO began in Japan in 1950, and crazily swept through the country faster than its falling steel balls! Today in Tokyo you'll find almost 8,000 Pachinko Arcades -- and at least 800,000 Japanese playing at any given moment! In fact, 170 Pachinko Parlors are reserved strictly for children.

What do the Japanese see in PACHINKO? Just one flick of the lever is fun, exciting, and a great way to relieve frustration. It's a relaxing pastime - that tests both your skill and the dexterity of your fingertips. And all you have to do is develop the PACHINKO touch to become a fan!

YOUR PACHINKO MACHINE

Your machine is delicate - however it is not complicated. It is easy for you to figure out how it works by watching the back of the machine as someone plays. We suggest you do this once or twice to familiarize yourself with the machine's operation. This will unquestionably add to your enjoyment of PACHINKO.

If the face of your machine is different from the one you saw on display or in the ad, do not be alarmed. This is part of the fun of PACHINKO -- many different playing boards.

Your machine has been manufactured by Nishijin, the largest PACHINKO manufacturer in Japan. It has been removed directly from one of the famous parlors along the Ginza of Tokyo and completely reconditioned by the largest exporter of Nishijin PACHINKO in Japan. Less than two years old, your PACHINKO has many years of perfect performance left, if you carefully follow the operating instructions inside this booklet.

No electrical source is needed to play PACHINKO. It works completely by the weight of the steel balls and the force of gravity. The wires connected on the back of the machine are only for the "jackpot" light and the "empty" light.

RULES FOR PLAYING PACHINKO

There are no set rules or way to play PACHINKO. Simply activate the machine and continue to flip the lever until you decide to quit. The Japanese sometimes have five or six balls up on the playing board at one time. Each jackpot will return you 15 prize balls.

Pachinko is great at parties! Give each guest 25 balls. With - in 60 seconds he must try to accumulate as many balls as possible. The person with the most wins. Or, let the person continue to play until he thinks it's time to stop. The true gambler won't be able to stop until he's cleaned out.

IT'S FASCINATING. IT'S EXCITING. IT'S FUN.
IT'S PA CHIN KO -- JAPAN'S ALL AMERICAN GAME!
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SERVICING INSTRUCTIONS

A. STAND THE MACHINE.

DO NOT LAY FLAT EVER.

B.

PUT APPROXIMATELY 450 BALLS INTO THE SUPPLY TRAY (9).

C.

PUT THE BALANCE APPROXIMATELY 50 BALLS INTO THE FEEDING TRAY (2)

D.

SOME BALLS SHOULD HAVE ARRIVED HERE

CHECK THE ROUTE OF THE BALLS.

E. UNLOCK SAFETY AS SHOWN

PUSH DOWN TO THE LEFT IF BALLS ARE JAMED HERE

F. HOW TO OPEN THE FACE PLATE.

① DRAW OUT THE PIN

② PULL UP HARD ON THE LEVER.

G.

IF A BALL GOES INTO A WIN HOLE AND YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A PAYOFF

PUSH PAYOFF ACTUATOR TO THE LEFT. IT IS THE RED OR WHITE WHEEL.

H.

FLIP THE HANDLE WITH THUMB OF THE RIGHT HAND.

IF YOU FLIP THE HANDLE AND NOTHING HAPPENS, FLIP THE HANDLE WHILE LOOKING AT THE BACK OF THE MACHINE, BOTTOM LEFT HAND CORNER. THE METAL WIRE THAT IS MOVING WITH THE LEVER SHOULD BE PUSHING THAT CLEAR PIECE OF PLASTIC BACK AND FORTH. IF IT IS NOT, MOVE THE PLASTIC OVER THE WIRE AND TRY IT.