

45 US Presidents, six categories: Choose a category with which you calculate the best chances. When all the cards are in your deck, you win. You can find detailed playing instructions under the quartet.

Those are the categories

Consecutive presidential number: Logical: The older, the better! That's why the historic number 1 of US presidents (George Washington) is worth more in this quartet than the current number 45 (Donald Trump).

Age at inauguration: Anyone who rises to the ranks of US President at a young age must be able to make up for their lack of life experience with intelligence, wit or energy. In our quartet, the younger candidate wins.

Term of office in days: Of course, the term of office of a president is limited to two times four years. But some US presidents did not get to the full length of a term - for a variety of reasons. And some even served longer than the usual two terms in office. Whoever stays in office longer wins.

Number of vetoes: The US President has two options for blocking a law. He does not sign it ("simple veto"), but can then be overruled with a two-thirds majority in Congress. Using a "pocket veto," he does not sign the bill (within the usual 10-day period) until the session is over. It can then no longer be overruled. In any case, vetoing requires courage and willpower. The higher number of vetoes wins.

Number of children: Nothing resonates better with the people than a president who can demonstrate his love for children - this is true in all countries, but also and especially in the United States. The President with the greatest number of children (not counting illegitimate children) wins.

Length of the inaugural speech: We won't use many words here: Whoever had a lot to say in their "Inaugural Address" is number 1.

This is how the game works

The quartet consists of 45 President cards. Each player gets 16 cards. After shuffling, you see the top card and face off against the top card on the computer. Choose a category that you believe will win. After your click, the computer's card is revealed. If your card wins, both cards go into your deck.

The Victory: When all the cards are in your deck, you win.

Sources: Brockhaus Encyclopedia, University of Virginia Miller Center, American Presidency Project, Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies