








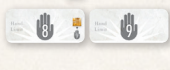




TRAMWAYS



OVERVIEW





The 1920's... Small City was founded just a few years ago and is still just a fledgling town at this stage. Nonetheless, the Town Center is prosperous and the managers of the strange Clinic have been duly incarcerated for years... but Small City cannot be built from buildings alone: We need infrastructure, a transportation network to cart people where they need to go, and at high speed! The few citizens of Small City start the game in different portions of the city (residential neighborhoods, factories, shops, and entertainment venues), and want to get around without having to wear out the soles of their shoes. Over the course of the game, you will build a tramway to connect these places together in order to earn money and gain Happiness Points, the measure of success in this game. But be careful not to rush your citizens around too much just to serve your own goals, because the more you move them, the more harried they feel, and the higher the ambient Stress level in the city — especially if you send them back to work when they are due a little rest and relaxation at home....

COMPONENTS


- 1 map of Small City consisting of 12 modular 5 space × 3 space, two-sided map boards 
- 1 two-sided Tramways Schedule board 
- 5 small player boards 
- 106 cards: 20 Development cards (D), 25 Parcel cards (P), 16 Building cards (B), 30 Auction cards (A), 10 Generic cards (G), and 5 Rules Reminder cards. Note: All cards except Rules Reminders are considered "Tickets." 
- 40 meeples in two colors: 30 white Citizen meeples, 10 gray Rail Worker meeples 
- 75 discs in the 5 player colors: 15 for each player 
- 120 Rail tiles in the 5 player colors (24 for each player: 12 straights and 12 curves). Each Rail tile has a normal side and an upgraded side 
- 4 two-sided Hand Limit tiles 
- 16 Building tiles in 4 colors: 4 Residence, 4 Commerce, 4 Leisure, 4 Industry. Each building has a normal side and an upgraded side 
- 1 Round marker 
- 20 small Building Type tiles of 4 types: 5 Residence, 5 Commerce, 5 Leisure, 5 Industry 
- 52 coins: 20 of \$1 (bronze), 16 of \$5 (silver) and 16 of \$25 (gold) 

SETUP

Set up the **Small City map** in front of all players, as follows:


Select $2 \times$  modular map boards (for each board, choose whether to use the normal 1920 side or the difficult 1910* side; you can mix and match), where  is the number of players. On board B, the side with * **B1** * is the difficult 1910 side. Three of the boards have "J" Parcel spaces; be sure not to use more than one J board. There must be at least $4 \times$  gray Parcel spaces in the game, so if there aren't enough, change your selection until you have at least $4 \times$  gray Parcel spaces. For each such space on the map, the corresponding **Parcel card** will be included in the game; return the other Parcel cards to the box.















Arrange the boards however you like into a $2 \times$  rectangle, as illustrated below. Place the **Tramways Schedule board** to the right of the map, multiplayer-side-up.









Note from the designer: Actually, you can arrange the boards to make the Small City map any shape you like, you can rotate the boards any ways you like, you could even leave a hole in the middle of the map; however, for your first few games, please play with the recommended rectangular shape.



- **Variant for 2 expert players:** Only play with 3 modular boards (3×1), but keep 8 Parcel spaces anyway!
- Each player chooses a **player color**. Take the **discs** and **Rail tiles** of your color, **2 grey Rail Worker meeples**, a **player board**, and **\$3**. **Note:** How much money you have is public information.
- Each player chooses whether to use the normal side of the player board (2 rail workers, longer Stress track) or the difficult side (1 rail worker, shorter Stress track).
- **Normal Game:** Shuffle the Parcel card deck and deal **4 Parcel cards** to each player. **Mark the 4 spaces** for which you have cards with player discs of your color, but keep the cards in your hand. 
- **Advanced Game:** First establish a random turn order, then lay out the entire Parcel card deck face-up; you are going to draft pairs of cards in turn order, then reverse turn order. So, the first player takes 2 cards, the second player takes 2 cards... the last player takes 4 cards, then reverse direction: The penultimate player takes 2 cards... the first player takes 2 cards. Now each player has 4 cards.

SETUP (CONTINUED)

- Set aside any remaining Parcel cards corresponding to map spaces; you will need them in a moment.
- Give each player **2 Generic cards**: one with a **Build 2 Rail symbol + a Rail Worker symbol**, and one with **\$1 + Build**. Return any remaining Generic cards to the box. 
- Place the **Round marker** on the first space of the Round track. 
- Take one disc from each player to be a **turn order marker**, then place these discs in a random order on the turn order portion of the Tramways Schedule Board. 
- Place another disc of each player's color on space **0** of the **Happiness Points (HP)** track. 
- Place a **white Passenger meeples** on each **R, L, C,** and **I** space on the map. This means the 2-space rectangles will have 2 meeples: 1 per space. 
- Create the **Auction deck** as follows: Shuffle the Auction cards corresponding to the number of players (2-player game: ; 3-player game: ; 4-player game: ; 5-player game, use all of them). Add Auction cards to the leftover Parcel cards until there is a total of 5 cards per player in the Auction deck. Return the remaining Auction cards to the box. *(See the example below.)*
- Shuffle the Auction deck and place  cards next to the board face-up, where  is equal to the number of players. **Note:** All Parcel cards will be purchased by the end of the game. 
- **Original DC Rule:** Shuffle the 20 **Development cards** and create  **Ticket Books** (decks) of 4 **Tickets** (cards) each. Return the remaining Development cards to the box. Flip the top card of each Ticket Book face-up so everyone can see it. **(Note:** Cards in the Ticket Books are *not* the only Tickets in the game.) In reverse turn order, select a Ticket Book, secretly look at all the Tickets in it, then take one of your choice and add it



- to the 6 cards in your hand; these 7 cards will constitute your initial hand. Then, put the Ticket Book back on the table with any one card from that Ticket Book face-up on top. 
- **Alternate DC Rule:** Shuffle the 20 Development cards and give 4 Tickets to each player (return the remaining Development cards to the box). Each player secretly chooses one of the four, and the rest go to make a deck, which is then shuffled. During play, 3 Development cards are on display face-up. Whenever you deliver a passenger to a Commerce Building, pick from the ones on display, then refill; or draw blind if you don't like cards on display.
- After each player has taken one Ticket via the Original or Alternate DC Rule, place a **disc** of your color on space "1" of the **Stress track** on your **player board** (it is always pleasantly stressful to play an Alban Viard game).  (Notice that your hand limit of 7 is depicted on your player board.) 
- All remaining **coins** and **meeples** constitute the common reserve. Place the Ticket Books, or what's left of them, near the main Map and Schedule board. These Tickets can be purchased later during the game. 
- Place matching sets of  - 1 **Building tiles** and  - 1 **Building cards** of each color near the boards. So in a 3-player game, place 2 green Residence tiles near 2 Residence cards, 2 yellow Industrial tiles near 2 Industrial cards, 2 blue Commerce tiles near 2 Commerce cards, and 2 red Leisure tiles near 2 Leisure cards. Place a white **Passenger** on each Building tile.  **Exception:** In a 2-player game, use 2 Industrial tiles and cards. Return any remaining Building cards and tiles to the box.
- Give each player one **Rules Reminder card**; return any extras to the box.
- Finally, load a cup with the 20 **Building Type tiles**. Randomly draw and place 5 of these tiles in the boxes near the Round track spaces. They show which type of building will be supplied at the end of each of the 5 Rounds. 

THREE-PLAYER SETUP EXAMPLE

(ORIGINAL DC RULE)



GENERAL ASPECTS

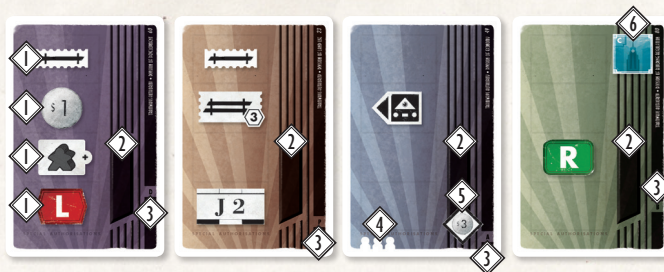
- The game lasts **6 Rounds**. The first 5 Rounds have the same format, but the 6th Round is slightly different.
- Although you take turns taking **actions**, you **never** refill your hand after an action until the end of the **Administration Phase**.
- Players use cards that represent Tickets. Each Ticket has 4 **Action Icon slots**, but not every Action Icon slot will have an Action Icon in it. Nonetheless, each time you play a Ticket, you **must** use at least one Action Icon on it. After you use a Ticket, place it in your **discard pile**.
- The magnetic strip is considered an Action Icon.
- You **may** use more than one Action Icon on the same card  in the same turn, but in order to do so, you must immediately **increase your Stress level by 1** for each Action Icon you use (from that same card) after the first. You can choose the order in which you use the Action Icons.
- You are never allowed to play a Ticket if you cannot perform the chosen action(s) completely.
- Some Tickets have a **Consequence**  in the lower-right corner: You must always apply the Consequence first, before performing an action from an Action Icon on the Ticket. If you use multiple Action Icons on the same card, the Consequence only applies once, before you use any Action Icons from the Ticket.
- These rules generally will talk about playing Action Icons, rather than Tickets because you can always choose how many Action Icons to use on any given Ticket (if you don't mind taking on stress). When a rule talks about playing Action Icons, understand that this always involves playing one or more Tickets from your hand.
- Each time you become the **start player** after the **Auction Phase**, you **increase your Stress level by one**, and **each time** you reach 21 on the Stress track, or have to go beyond 21 (your marker stays on 21), you lose **1 Happiness Point (HP)**.
- You can use multiple cards and multiple icons to perform a single action; using multiple icons on a single card increases your stress.
- You cannot use multiple cards/icons to do multiple different actions as a single action, e.g., to use a Build Rail and and Upgrade Rail icon on the same turn using only a single action.
- You cannot use icons from the same card for different actions, not even for your back-to-back actions in the second action round.







GAME ROUND

Each **Round** is divided into 3 distinct **Phases** :

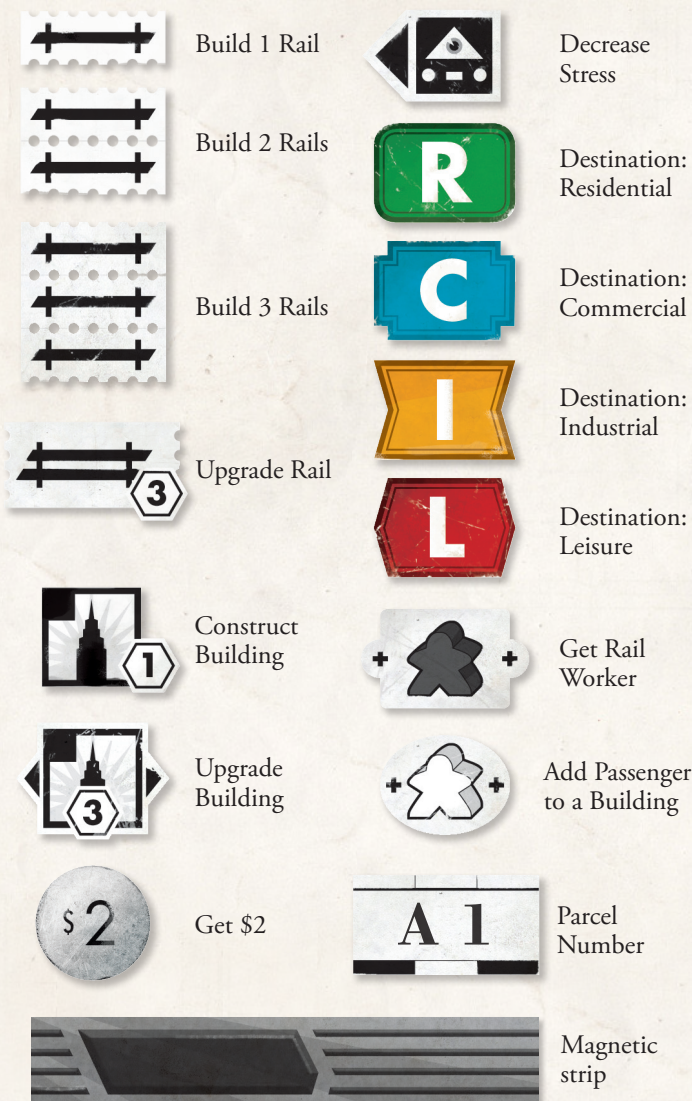
PHASE 1: AUCTION
PHASE 2: ACTIONS
PHASE 3: ADMINISTRATION

CARD ANATOMY



-  Action slots
-  Magnetic strip
-  Card type
-  Amount of players
-  Consequence
-  Building card type

ACTION ICONS



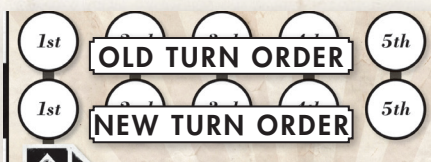
CONSEQUENCES



PHASE 1: AUCTION

In this phase, each player will get **one new card**. First, move all the Turn Order discs up to the second row to show the old turn order. Then the starting player begins by either **passing** and taking the last available position in the new turn order (move your disc down to the last position available in the bottom row) or **placing a bid** using any combination of personal cash and/or Money Action Icons (cards with a coin as an Action Icon) from her hand. If you pay entirely with Money Action Icons, the bank will give you change in cash. Each bid must be paid immediately. Each bid must be **different than all bids before it this bidding round** (i.e. your bid cannot be on the same number as any bid to the left of it), and it must be **different from your previous bid**. So, let's say the first player bids **\$2**; the second player could bid **\$1** or **\$3** or anything else other than **\$2**; the third player would have to pick a third amount, and so on. However, when the next round of bidding starts, the first player can change her bid from **\$2** to anything else, because nobody's bid marker is to the left of hers.

If you already have the **highest bid** when your turn comes around (if someone to the left of you has bid the same amount as you, you do not have the highest bid), you automatically take the **earliest available position in the turn order** (move your disc down to the first position available in the bottom row). Otherwise, you must either change your bid (and pay the new amount — yes, it's cumulative!) respecting the rules above, or pass. You cannot bid repeat your previous bid.



To summarize, when it is your turn to bid, you have three possibilities:

- You were already winning (not tied), so you automatically move to the earliest available position in the new turn order.
- Change your bid from your previous bid (remember: it can't be the same as any disc to the left of it), and pay that amount.
- Pass, so you automatically move to the last available position in the new turn order.

Although the track is limited to **\$10**, if you want to bid more, just stack another disc for each additional **\$10**. **Example:** Put 3 discs on the **\$3** space to bid **\$23**, and pay **\$23** in cash and/or cards.

After all players have moved to the bottom row by either passing or already being in the lead when it is their turn to bid, the new turn order has been established. The first player in the new turn order immediately **increases his Stress level by one**. Now each player in turn order takes **one face-up Auction card** of his choice and adds it to his hand. It is OK if this causes you to exceed your hand limit. Then the Auction Phase ends. Flip **1** new cards from the Auction deck face-up for the next round (unless this is Round 5).

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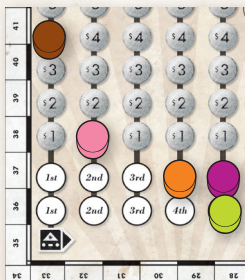
- Anyone who has chosen a **Parcel card** immediately places a disc of their color on the space on the map corresponding to the Parcel Number Action Icon on the card.
- Anyone who has chosen a **Void Ticket** must immediately discard **one** non-Void card from their hand as a consequence. The player immediately places this discarded card in their personal discard. It is a one-time consequence during the entire game.



AUCTION EXAMPLE



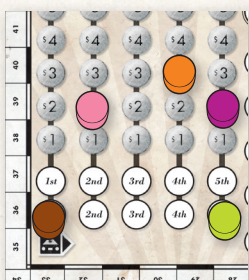
Brown is first. He bids and pays **\$4**. Pink pays **\$1** to stay in the auction. Green passes, immediately becoming 5th in the turn order.



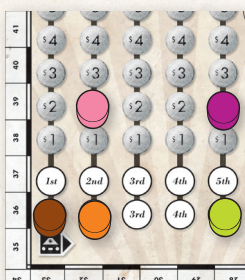
Orange can bid neither **\$4** nor **\$1**, because someone has made each of those bids this round.



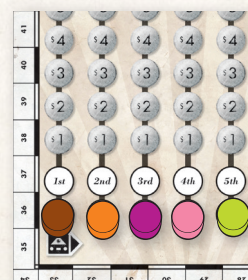
So, Orange bids and pays **\$3**, Purple bids and pays **\$2**, the least she can pay to stay in the auction.



It is Brown's turn, and he is in the lead, so he automatically takes the earliest turn order position available: 1st. It is a new bidding round, so Pink must change her bid to stay in the auction, (remember, she cannot bid the same amount as last round, but nobody has bid **\$2** this round, so she bids and pays **\$2**).



It is Orange's turn, and he is in the lead, so he takes the earliest turn order position available: 2nd.



Purple pays **\$3** to stay in the auction (**\$1** would have been allowed, but that would be no better than passing). Pink passes, and is thus 4th; Purple becomes 3rd.

PHASE 2: ACTIONS

This phase comprises two rounds of actions, each executed in turn order:

ACTION ROUND 1: Each player either:

- performs **one** action, *or*
- takes \$2 from the reserve.

ACTION ROUND 2: Each player either:

- performs **two** actions, *or*
- performs **one** action and takes \$2 from the reserve, *or*
- performs **no** actions and still takes only \$2 from the reserve.

Definition: When you play an **Action Icon**, you show the card with that Action Icon to the other players, and then put it in your discard; however, before you discard it, you may play additional Action Icons from the same card for **one Stress each**.

Remember: In order to play a card, you must perform the complete action associated with the Action Icon(s) you choose.

The menu of actions from which you can choose is as follows:

- BUILD OR UPGRADE RAILS.**
- BUILD OR UPGRADE A BUILDING.**
- MOVE ONE PASSENGER.**

Note: During this phase, you are **not** allowed to play the following Action Icons: Money, Get 1 Rail Worker, Add 1 Passenger, Decrease Stress.

Example: During the Action Phase, you can play this card to Build 2 Rails, but you cannot use the Get 1 Rail Worker Action Icon.

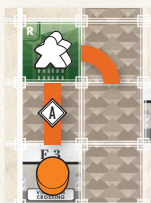


Note: You can take on stress to reduce the number of cards you need to play for the action you have chosen; however, this does not allow you to take additional actions on your turn.

A. BUILD OR UPGRADE RAILS

You may either **Build New Rails on a Link** or **Upgrade an Existing Link**.

A **complete link** is a string of one player's Rail tiles that connects one Building or Parcel to another in an uninterrupted path. The start of the link must point to a Parcel or a Building; the end of the link must also point to a Parcel or a Building.



BUILD NEW RAILS ON A LINK

In order to build rails on a link, you must do the following:

- Play one or more of the following Action Icons:

Build 1 / 2 / 3 Rail

- Discard 1 Rail Worker from your reserve.
- If you complete the link, you **must** play a destination Action Icon corresponding to one of the ends of the link:
 - If you connected to a Parcel space, you could play that space's Parcel Number Action Icon.
 - If you connected to a Building space, you could play that Building Type Action Icon.
 - Thus, if you connected a Building to a Parcel, you could play either Action Icon: the Building Type or that Parcel Number.

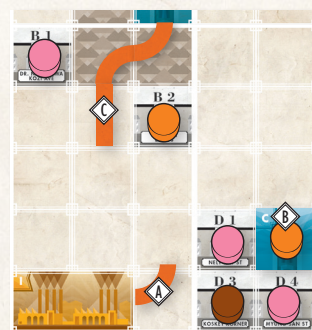
The number of Rail tiles you must build is equal to the **precise** total number of Rail symbols in the Action Icons you played (no fewer, no more). If you do not have any Rail symbols, or if you do not have any Rail Workers, you cannot take this action.

Rails must start from either an existing building (not necessarily one of your buildings), a Parcel space that belongs to you, or an incomplete link that belongs to you.

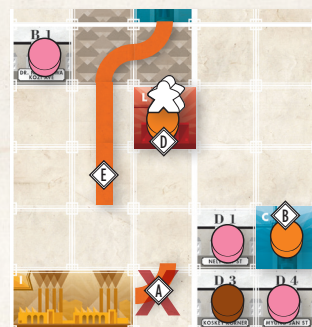
Rails that connect two locations (a location is either a Parcel space or a colored Building space) are considered a **complete link**. You may use one of the Build Rail symbols you played to redirect the last Rail tile in an incomplete link: Return the Rail tile to your reserve, and place a new one there, pointed in a new direction (rebuilding it the same way is cheating!). *Example:* Were you to play a Build 3 Rail Action Icon to redirect your incomplete link, you would need to use the other 2 Rail symbols to build 2 Rail tiles. You are allowed to start a new incomplete link, even if you have other incomplete links.

Because you must discard 1 Rail Worker each time you work on a link, leaving a link incomplete ends up costing more Rail Workers to complete it. If you have an incomplete link, you must work on it each Round of the game until it is complete; otherwise, you lose the entire link. If you fail to work on (redirect and/or continue) the link for an **entire game round**, all the Rail tiles in that link are removed and returned to your reserve!

Example: In Round 2, Action Round 1, Orange started a link . For his 2 actions in Action Round 2, he built a Commerce Building over Parcel D2, and started a second link . At the end of his turn, both incomplete links are fine, because he worked on them this Round. He will need to work on them in Round 3 in order to keep them.



In Round 3, Action Round 1, he builds a Leisure Building over Parcel B2. In Action Round 2, he realizes that he only has one Rail Worker, and not enough Build Rail Action Icons on his cards to connect the two incomplete links. So, he extends the link . The Round ends, and the link that has not been touched this Round is removed from the board.



You are allowed to:

- build a Rail tile on a beige (plains) space.
- build a Rail tile on a brown (mountain) space, but each such space costs an additional Build Rail symbol.
- build a second rail on a single space, if you create a crossroad as shown to the right, or place 2 non-overlapping curves as shown to the right.
- build a Rail tile on a gray (Parcel) space that belongs to you (this costs the usual Build 1 Rail Action Icon), but not on a gray space that belongs to an opponent or is not yet claimed; the Parcel is no longer a stop or destination. You are even allowed to extend a completed link through your parcel, as long as the link has not been upgraded. If you fail to work on this link extension for an entire game round, all the Rail tiles in the extension are returned to your reserve, reverting the link to its original complete state.
- build a Rail beside a gray (Parcel) space that does not belong to you, as long as the Rail does not connect to the Parcel space.
- connect two of your incomplete links, but of course you will need to play a destination Action Icon for either end of the newly completed link.



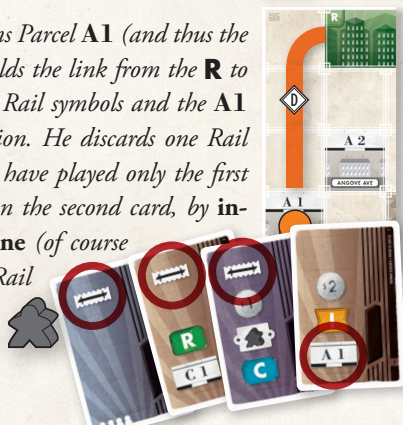
Example #1: Orange builds the complete link between **B1** and **C**. In order to do this, he must play some combination of 4 "Build Rail" Action Icons (each space requires 2 because each space is mountain) Action Icons, and then either the Parcel **B1** Action Icon, or a Commerce Action Icon (and of course discard a Rail Worker). Notice that because this action completed a link, Orange had to play an Action Icon for one of the destinations this link connects. Had Orange not completed a link (as in the previous example), no destination Action Icon would have been required. In the lower example, Pink can connect neither to Orange's Parcel nor the unowned Parcel; however, building alongside them would be fine.



Example #2: Brown has already built the tramway link between **C** and **L**. It is Orange's turn. He plays these 2 cards showing 2 Build Rail symbols. He also uses the destination Action Icon **C** on the second card, so he **increases his Stress level by one** on his Stress track. He discards one Rail Worker as well and builds 2 Rail tiles from **L** to **C** . Now these cards go to his personal discard, where they cannot be used for the rest of this Round.



Example #3: Orange owns Parcel **A1** (and thus the **A1** , as well). He builds the link from the **R** to **A1** ; he plays 3 Build Rail symbols and the **A1** card to show the destination. He discards one Rail Worker. Instead, he could have played only the first three cards, using the **R** on the second card, by **increasing his Stress by one** (of course he would spend the Rail Worker, as always).

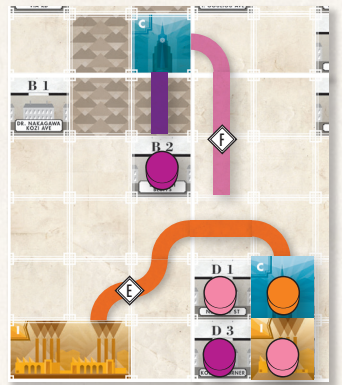


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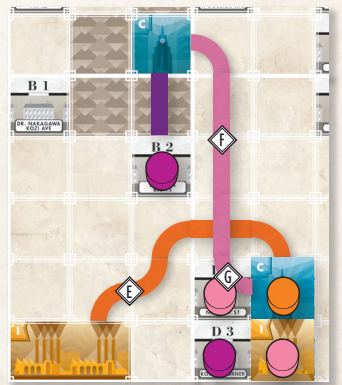
- build a Rail tile on a blue (Lake) space.
- build a Rail tile on a Building space.
- build Rail that connects to a Parcel space you do not own.
- connect two incomplete links that belong to different players.
- build a second rail on a single space in any way other than the crossroad and 2 non-overlapping curves depicted to the left.
- point Rail off the edge of the board.
- work on an opponent's Link.



Example #4: Orange builds the link between the large Industry in the southwest corner and the Commerce built over Parcel **D2**. He cannot get there by building through **D1**, because that belongs to Pink. With this mandatory detour, in order to build a complete link, he must play 5 Rail symbols, a Rail Worker, and either a Building Type **I** or Building Type **C** destination Action Icon. Pink builds an incomplete 3-Rail link from the Commerce, which requires 3 Rail symbols and a Rail Worker. Because the link is incomplete, she did not have to play a destination Action Icon.



In Round 3, Pink wants to complete the link, so she builds Rail across Orange's link, and through her own Parcel tile **D1** . This requires 2 Rail symbols, a Rail Worker, and a destination Action Icon, because she is completing the link. She can play a destination Action Icon that matches either end of the link, but because both ends connect to a Commerce, she will have to play a **C** for her destination. Note that Pink connects to one of Orange's buildings, and this is OK!



Remember that you can **never** play a Get 1 Rail Worker Action Icon during this phase, even if it is a second (or third, or fourth) Action Icon and you would gain Stress for using it. This means you need to have all of your required Rail Workers before starting this phase!


Each player has a limited number of Rail tiles of each type (curves and straight lines), so you must manage them carefully. You are not allowed to destroy any of your Rail tiles already built; the only ways to reclaim Rail tiles is by not working on an incomplete link during a round, which will bring the wasted Rail tiles back to your reserve, or by building a Building on a Parcel on which you have a Rail tile.


Because you can have no more than 2 Rail Workers, at the end of a Round, you will have either:

- **2 new complete** links
- **1 new complete** link
- **1 new complete** link and **1 incomplete** link
- **1 incomplete** link
- **2 incomplete** links
- **0 incomplete** links and **0 new complete** links, which is usually not a good sign

UPGRADE AN EXISTING LINK

In order to Upgrade an Existing Link, you must do the following:

- Play an **Upgrade Link** Action Icon. 
- Play a destination Action Icon.
- Flip the Rail tiles in the link to their “upgraded” side.
- Earn **3 HP**.

To upgrade an existing link you must play 2 Action Icons: Upgrade Link  and one for one of the two destinations of the link. An upgraded link earns you additional money during the game (see Moving Passengers). When you upgrade a link, you also earn **3 HP**. Flip the Rail tiles to their “upgraded” side. You cannot upgrade an upgraded link any further. You can never upgrade an incomplete link. Also, no matter how generous you feel, you cannot upgrade a link that belongs to an opponent. =:)



Example: Orange wants to upgrade his link between **L** and **R**, so he can charge Passengers more to ride the high-speed line... He plays an Upgrade Rail Action Icon and an appropriate destination icon. He immediately gets **3 HP** and flips all the Rail tiles to show that they have been upgraded.




B. CONSTRUCT OR UPGRADE A BUILDING




CONSTRUCT A NEW BUILDING

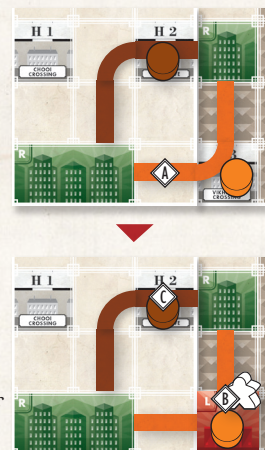
In order to Construct a New Building, you must do the following:

- Play a **Construct Building** Action Icon. 
- Play a **Parcel** Action Icon.
- Place the corresponding type of **Building tile** on the indicated Parcel.
- Take the corresponding type of **Building card** into your hand.
- Add 1 new **Passenger** to the Building tile. 
- Earn **1 HP**.

To construct a New Building, you must play a Build Building Action Icon  and the Parcel Number Action Icon showing the Parcel Number where that tile will be constructed **A 1** (this means you can neither build a new Building on an unclaimed Parcel nor on an opponent's Parcel). Then you choose one of the remaining Building tiles and place it on the board covering the designated Parcel. Take a Building card corresponding to the building type (there is one Building tile per Building card and vice versa) into your hand, ready to be used, and add 1 new Passenger on the new tile. This may cause you to exceed your hand limit, and that is OK for now. You also get **1 HP**. You are even allowed to build a Building on your own Parcel tile that already has a Rail tile on it; the new Building will be a stop and a valid destination.

Some Buildings already printed on the board occupy multiple spaces. In the same way, if players build the same type of Building tile on adjacent spaces, they create a **larger single Building**, even if multiple players own the individual tiles. **Note:** Adjacent Building tiles of different types never “merge” to form a single Building, and adjacent Parcels are never considered to be connected (see *General Notes: Parcels and Buildings on page 12*); however, orthogonally adjacent Buildings of the same type always merge, even if one of them is upgraded.).

Example: Orange has built the link  from **R** to **R** via his Parcel in **F3**. Later in the game, he builds a Leisure building in **F3**. He plays the **F3** Parcel Number Action Icon and the Construct Building Action Icon. He takes a Leisure building card that he adds to his hand (and may use immediately), and then removes the Rail tile from **F3**, and adds a Leisure tile and a white Passenger to **F3**  (he moves his disc atop the **L** tile). The orange Rail tile returns to his stock. Note that if Brown were to build a Residence in **H2** , he would still have a connection between the original 2-space Residence on the left and the now 2-space Residence on the right. Were he to build anything but a Residence there, he would lose his connection to the Residence on the right.



Building an Industry (**I** tile) grants you an additional power by making your **hand size larger** for the rest of the game. Place the correct Hand Limit Tile onto the player board to cover the footprint of the old one (or flip the old Hand Limit Tile, as appropriate). The maximum hand size is 9.



Example: If you play both of these cards, you can use the Construct Building Action Icon on the first card and the Parcel **H1** Action Icon to construct a building on **H1**. You place both cards in your discard. You are not required to build an **L** tile; you choose whichever tile you want among the remaining Building tiles. You immediately place the tile on **H1**, add the corresponding type of Building card to your hand, and get **1 HP**. You can already use this card right now. Notice that you could have played the left card by itself to build on **D3**, by using its Construct Building and Parcel **D3** Action Icons, but you would have had to **increase your Stress by 1**!



UPGRADE AN EXISTING BUILDING

In order to Upgrade an Existing Building, you must do the following:

- **Play** an Upgrade Building Action Icon.
- **Play** a Building Type icon **R** **C** **I** **L** matching the building.
- **Flip** the Building tile to its "upgraded" side.
- **If** the Building has no Passengers, add 1 new Passenger to the upgraded building.
- **Earn 3 HP.**

You must play the Upgrade Building Action Icon

and a Building Type Action Icon matching the building that you are upgrading (**R** Residence, **C** Commerce, **I** Industry, or **L** Leisure). Then flip the Building tile to show the upgraded building, add a new Passenger to the tile if there is not already one there, and earn **3 HP**. You cannot upgrade an up-



graded building any further. You cannot upgrade the buildings pre-printed on the map, nor can you upgrade your opponents' buildings.

Example: Orange wants to upgrade the Commercial building in **D1**. He plays these two cards, to use the first card's Upgrade Building Action Icon, and the second card's Commerce Action Icon. He flips the Building tile in **D1**, and adds a new Passenger to it, ready to be moved; finally, he gets **3 HP**. He was not able to use the green card on the right for this action, because it has no **C** Action Icon (the Commerce building depicted in the upper-right of the card merely shows that he took this Building card when he built a Commerce). He could have used it to upgrade an **R** tile though....



C. MOVE A PASSENGER

In order to Move a Passenger, you must do the following:

- **Play** a valid Ticket (a card depicting a magnetic strip on the right side, lower half).
- **Play** a valid Destination Action Icon.

Remember: A Destination can be either a Parcel or a Building. This action only allows you to move **one** Passenger.

Remember: You could use both the magnetic strip and the Destination Action Icon from a single card; however, if you do, **your Stress increases by 1**.

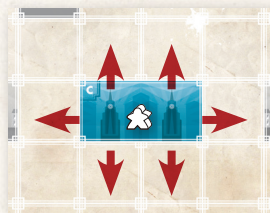
All cards of the game represent Tickets and may be used to move any Passengers on the map. So, most of the cards have a magnetic strip to show that it can be used as a Ticket to move a Passenger.



Expired Tickets ("Void") cannot be used to move Passengers: They have no magnetic strip and are only present in the Auction card deck.



A Passenger on a multi-space building (whether pre-printed or player-built) can leave the building from any side of it that has a completed link coming out of it.



The Passenger must stop at the first building along the string of Rail links which matches its destination type (**R/C/I** or the specific Parcel).

A Passenger can move to or through a building/parcel even if it is occupied.

A Passenger cannot cross the same building/Parcel twice.

After the Passenger has reached its first matching destination (which does not have to be the shortest trip available), **remove** the Passenger from the board:

1. For each link the Passenger traverses, the link's owner earns **1 HP**, regardless of whether the link is upgraded. (It does not matter who owns the buildings that the Passenger touches – not even the building where the Passenger starts.)
2. The Passenger's final destination also grants you, the delivering player, a special **bonus**:

C COMMERCE: Increase your Stress by one. Then you may **either** immediately get **\$5** from the bank **or** take a Development card (**D**) from one of the Ticket Books and add it to your hand, just like during setup (*or see Development card variant*). It's OK if this causes you to exceed your hand limit for now.

I INDUSTRY: Increase your Stress by one. You get one Rail Worker from the common reserve, and add it to the space on your player board (limit 2 as always). If you have already reached the upper limit, you do not take the worker, but you still increase your Stress level (and move the Passenger).

R RESIDENCE: Decrease your Stress by one. Home sweet home.... If you have already reached the leftmost Stress track space, you do not lower your Stress level, but you still move the Passenger.

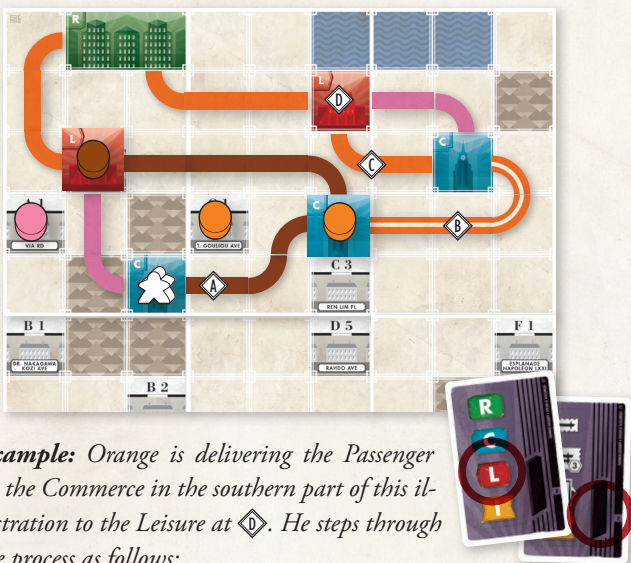
L LEISURE: You may immediately **buy Happiness Points** at the usual Small City costs: **1 HP** costs **\$1**, **2 HP** cost **\$3**, **3 HP** cost **\$6** and so forth. You can use your cash and/or Money Action Icons. If you used entirely Money Action Icons, the bank will give you change in cash.

1	– \$1	6	– \$21
2	– \$3	7	– \$28
3	– \$6	8	– \$36
4	– \$10	9	– \$45
5	– \$15	10	– \$55

A 1 PARCEL: Moving a Passenger to a **Parcel** space does not grant you any bonus.

- For each **Rail** tile the Passenger traversed, the Rail tile's owner earns **\$1** (The Total on each Complete Link earns +50%, rounded up, if it is an Upgraded Rail tile), as follows:
 - If the Link belongs to you, the delivering player, you get the money from the bank.
 - If the Link belongs to an opponent, you, the delivering player, must pay the opponent.
 - These payments occur in the exact order the Passenger traverse the links, so you cannot use money you would earn later in the journey to pay an opponent now.
 - If that means you can't pay for the Passenger to use an opponent's link, the Passenger still completes the trip, but no more payments occur during the trip (you must pay the maximum you have in cash), and you **increase your Stress by one** due to the awkward situation! (You keep the HP benefits from each link and the special bonus from the final destination.)

To help you keep track of this process, move the Passenger along the links as you go. For Step 1, move the Passenger to each link. For Step 2, lay the Passenger down in the destination space. For Step 3, start the Passenger at the beginning again, and move the Passenger to each link (in the correct order). Then return the Passenger to the reserve when the process is finished.



Example: Orange is delivering the Passenger on the Commerce in the southern part of this illustration to the Leisure at **D**. He steps through the process as follows:

- He moves the Passenger to **A** (anywhere on that link), and awards Brown **1 HP**.
- He moves the Passenger to **B**, and gives himself (Orange) **1 HP**.
- He moves the Passenger to **C**, and gives himself (Orange) **1 HP**.
- He lays meeple down on **D**, and then buys however many HP he wishes.
- Now he moves the Passenger to **A** again, and gives Brown **\$3** for traversing 3 brown Rail tiles.
- He moves the Passenger to **B**, and the bank gives him **\$6** for traversing 4 upgraded orange Rail tiles ($\$4 + 50\%$ for being an upgraded link).
- He moves the Passenger to **C**, and the bank gives him **\$2** for traversing 2 normal orange Rail tiles.
- Finally, he returns the Passenger to the reserve.
- Note:** He could have used the RCLI card for both the magnetic strip and the L destination, if he were willing to increase his Stress by 1.

Remember:

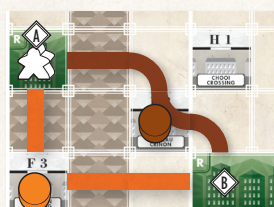
- Upgraded Links earn their owner 50% more money, rounded up.
- Apply the 21 or more Stress rules on the HP track.



Example: During previous rounds, Orange built a Residence **A**, and Pink built a Commerce **B**. Orange built a Rail link **C** from the Commerce to the Residence and delivered the Passenger from **B** to **A**. Brown then built a Rail link **D** from the Commerce to his then-Parcel space **E**. Later, Brown built a Commerce **E**. It is Orange's turn. He wants to move the Passenger in the large Commerce **E** to the Residence **A**. Orange plays card #32 to use its Magnetic Strip. He also plays card #5 to use its **R** Destination Action Icon. Brown's link has become useless now that both **B** and **C** are one large Commerce (now it's just an entertainment ride for children at the mall), so he uses only the orange link, and Orange gets **1 HP**. Because the Passenger ended its trip at a Residence, Orange reduces his Stress by one. Now he gets **\$2** from the bank for traversing 2 of his own Rail tiles. Then he removes the Passenger and places it in the reserve. Next it is Brown's turn. He wants to move the Passenger on **A** with a **C** Destination Action Icon to **E**, but he chooses not to do this: The Passenger must finish its move in **B** because it is the first building along the string of Rail links which matches the **C** destination type. That would mean awarding Orange **1 HP** and giving him **\$2**, which is unacceptable to Brown, so he chooses a different action. =:)



Example: The Passenger in Residence **A** can move to Residence **B**. If Orange performs this action, he earns **2 HP** (1 to **F3** and 1 to **B**) if he plays the valid **R** Destination Icon, or only **1 HP** if he plays the **F3** Parcel Number (he would get no special ability, but would prevent Brown from moving the Passenger) If it had been Brown's turn, he would have earned **1 HP** from moving the Passenger from **A** to **B** with his own link. Note that because a Rail has been built through Parcel **F2**, it is no longer a Destination, so the Passenger cannot stop there. Either player could have used the other's links, but why would they give all the money and HP to their opponent?







Remember: the passenger you moved goes away after the move.

PHASE 3: ADMINISTRATION

(PLAYED SIMULTANEOUSLY)

You may play any of the following Action Icons from your cards remaining in your hand from Phases 1 & 2 (remember the usual rules of increasing stress for using multiple Action Icons per card, and that you cannot play an Action Icon unless you can perform the complete action (no sneaky discards):

- **Get Money:** Take the indicated amount of money from the bank. 
- **Get 1 Rail Worker:** Hire a gray worker meeple. Remember: You cannot have more than 2 Rail Workers in front of you. 
- **Decrease Stress:** Move one step left on your Stress track. If you are already on the leftmost space, you cannot play this Icon. 
- **Add 1 Passenger:** Place 1 Passenger from the reserve on any building. Remember: Each space can only hold 1 Passenger, so square buildings can host no more than 1 Passenger and rectangular pre-printed buildings can host no more than 2 Passengers. 
- **Discard cards:** You may discard one card for free, and must pay \$1 for each additional card you discard in Phase 3.

Remember:

- Any card you play or discard goes into your personal discard.
- A card's Consequence must be applied whether you **play** or **discard** the card.
- Consequences must be applied **before** performing the Action.




Example: Even after performing 3 Actions in Phase 2, Orange still has these 4 cards! He plays the Rail Worker Action Icon on the first card, and takes one Rail Worker from the reserve (he only had 1 before that, so he can complete this action, reaching the Rail Worker limit). Then he plays both Action Icons on the second card: Get \$2 and Decrease Stress, which means his Stress Disc does not move on his Stress track, because he must increase his Stress by one to use an additional Action Icon on the card — Orange is just showing off: Playing only the Get \$2 would have had the same net effect.


Then he discards the third card for free, because it is the first card he discards this phase. He must pay \$3 because of the card's consequence. Finally, he pays \$1 to discard another card (the 4th one).

His hand limit is 7. Because he has no cards in his hand, he draws 7 cards from his deck (see End of Round below). Because his deck had only 5 cards, he takes all 5 cards, shuffles his discard to become his new deck, and takes 2 cards from this new deck to reach his hand limit.

END OF ROUND

Refill hand (Rounds 1–4 only): After you have taken your Administration Phase actions (simultaneously with the other players), refill your hand by drawing cards from your deck. If there are not enough cards in your deck, draw those cards, then shuffle your discard to create a new deck, and continue drawing. Do not reshuffle your discard if there are enough cards to fill your hand, even if your deck is empty! Remember that players who have built Industries have an increased hand limit and will refill their hands to 8 or 9 (max.) instead of 7.

Stress causes unhappiness: At the end of the round, if you still have 21 on your Stress track, you lose 1 HP. 

New Passengers arrive: Add 1 new Passenger on each empty space of each building that matches the Building Type tile in the space beside the current Round space on the Tramways Schedule board. Remove this Building Type tile from the game. Move the Round marker to the next space on the Round track. 

When the Auction deck is empty (after 5 Rounds), the first portion of the game is over. Then you will play one more round as follows:

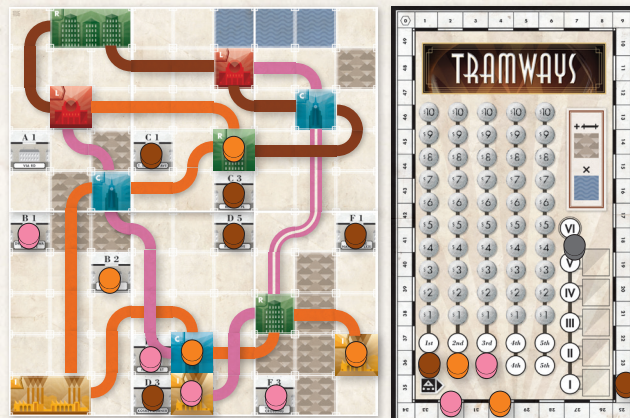
- There will be no cards available in Phase 1. That means that the Auction Phase will only set the turn order. **The winner of this last auction will increase his Stress by 2** instead of 1!
- Now lay out all the cards from your deck and discard (but keep your remaining hand cards from Round 5 in your hand; you are stuck with those). Fill your hand to its limit with any cards you want from your face-up deck layout. Then, put all cards remaining in your face-up deck layout in the game box.
- The rest of Round 6 works like Rounds 1–5, except that you skip the End of Round Phase: After the Administration Phase, the game is over.

FINAL SCORING

Your final score is equal to the sum of the following:

- The HP you accumulated on the **Happiness Points** track during the game.
- **3 HP** for each complete link (regardless of whether it is upgraded). Incomplete links are worthless.
- **1 HP** for each **\$10** you return to the bank.
- **Negative HP** equal to your Stress level (i.e. -1 to -21 HP).

The player with the most HP is the winner; if there is a tie, then the wealthiest tied player (after HP conversion) wins; if there is still a tie, rejoice in shared victory.



HP	24	32	30
Completed Links	12 (4×3)	15 (5×3)	18 (6×3)
Stress	-3	-13	-8
Remaining money	1 (\$11÷10)	0 (\$9÷10)	0 (\$5÷10)
TOTAL	34	34	40

SOLO VARIANT

All rules of the basic game still apply with the following exceptions:

Setup: The setup is similar to the **two-player** game for the Building cards (use 1 × **C**, 1 × **R**, 1 × **L**, and 2 × **I**); however, use the solo side of the Tramways Schedule board. Use 2 different Generic cards like in the base game. Use 3 random modular map boards to build a 1×3 map. As usual, there must be at least 4 × gray Parcel spaces, so replace boards until you have at least 4.



Note from the designer: You can arrange the boards however you like; just be aware that the more square the map is, the easier the game will be.

As usual, use the Parcel cards that correspond to the gray Parcel spaces on the map. Shuffle these, draw 4, and mark the corresponding Parcel spaces on the map as yours. Shuffle any remaining Parcel cards together with **all** of the Auction cards to create the Auction deck.

Original DC rule: Draw 6 Development cards and place them in 2 decks of 3 cards, the topmost always face up, to form the Ticket Books. Take 1 Ticket into your hand from a Ticket Book just like in the multiplayer game. **Alternate DC Rule:** Same as the multiplayer game.

Shuffle the Auction deck, which contains a certain portion of the Parcel cards with **all** the Auction cards (+ + +). That constitutes the Auction deck, face-down.

Auction Phase: There is no auction in this phase, but you will get one card from the Auction deck card as follows:

Repeat this process **until you get one new card** in your hand:

1. Pay **\$1** for each card in the line (that is **\$0** the first time you do this procedure each Round).
2. Reveal one card from the Auction deck. This card is now the newest card in the line.
3. You may take the newest card, add it to your hand, and **increase your Stress by one**. If you do, discard the rest of the line; this phase is done.
4. You may choose another card earlier in the line, and add this new card to your hand, without increasing your Stress. If you do, discard the rest of the line; this phase is done.
5. Start over at Step 1.

If the Auction deck runs out of cards, shuffle the discard to form the new deck.

You may pay the money with your cash and/or Money Action Icons, just like in a multiplayer game. If you do not have enough money to reveal another card, you must take one of the cards already in the line.

Play both portions of the game (Rounds 1–5 and Round 6). You automatically increase your Stress level by 2 when you start Round 6.

At the end, check your HP against the rankings below.

0–19 Dismal	60–69 Merry
20–29 Sad	70–79 Delighted
30–39 Surly	80–89 Exuberant
40–49 Content	90–99 Euphoric
50–59 Satisfied	100+ Ecstatic

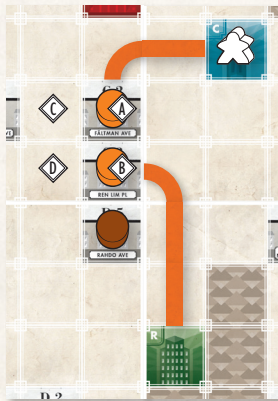
GENERAL NOTES: PARCELS AND BUILDINGS

As long as a Parcel space is still a Parcel space (i.e. not yet a Building), you must play the Parcel Number Action Icon in order to do any of the following:

- Move a Passenger to this destination (but there is no bonus for doing so).
- Complete a link, using this space as the link end for which you play an Action Icon.
- Construct a Building on this space.

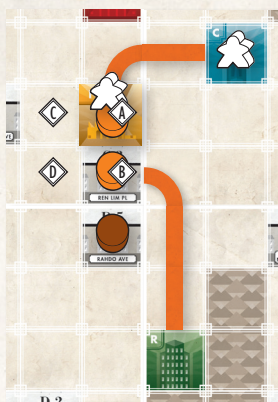
Once a Building has been built on a Parcel space, you must play the Destination Action Icon matching the Building's type in order to do any of the following:

- Move a Passenger to this destination (and get the bonus for the building type).
- Complete a link, using this space as the link end for which you play an Action Icon.
- Upgrade this Building.



In this illustration, Orange has built complete links from the Commerce to the northern Parcel **A**, and from the Residence to the central Parcel **B**. As it is right now, the Passenger on the Commerce cannot travel to the Residence, because Parcel **A** and Parcel **B** are not connected (they are adjacent, but not connected). In order to transport the Passenger, Orange would first need to either build a straight Rail through

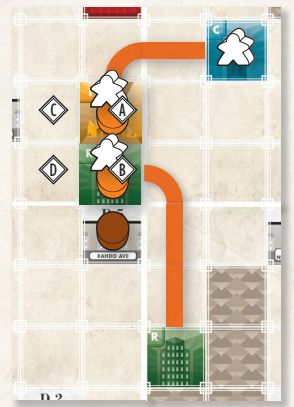
his Parcel **A** to connect to **B**, or a curved Rail through his Parcel **B** to connect to **A**, or both to connect the two existing links together into a single link. The first two options would earn Orange **2 HP**, but the third option would only earn Orange **1 HP** for moving the Passenger. There is a fourth option, which would earn Orange **3 HP**: Build 2 curved Rails in **C** and **D** to connect **A** to **B**!



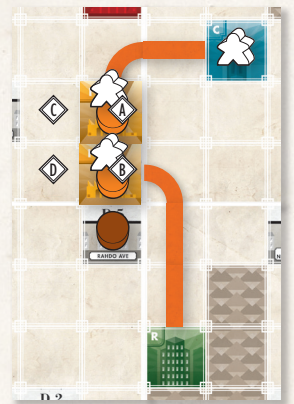
In this illustration, Orange has now built an Industry on Parcel **A**. Just like before, **A** is not connected to **B**, but now his options to connect them are more limited, because he can no longer build Rail through **A**. He could still build a curved Rail in **B** to connect to the existing line to the Residence, which would make moving the Passenger to the Residence worth **2 HP**; alternatively, he could build curved Rails in **C**

and **D** to connect the Industry to Parcel **B**, which would make the same Passenger move worth **3 HP**.

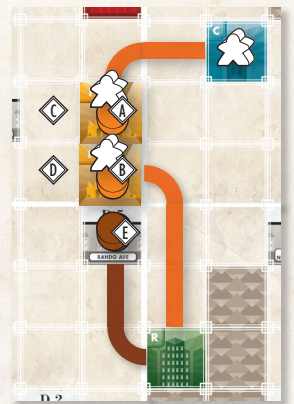
Now Orange has built a Residence on Parcel **B**, but the Commerce is still not connected to either Residence, and the only way remaining to do that is to build curved Rails in **C** and **D** to connect the Industry to the new Residence. Even once he builds that new Rail link, he will not be able to deliver the Commerce Passenger to the original southern Residence, because the Passenger will stop at the first Residence, instead.



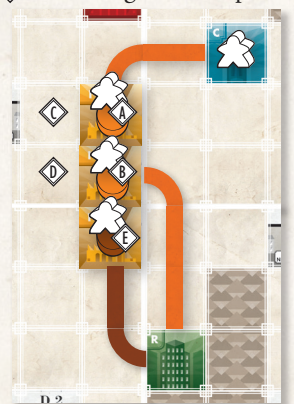
Another interesting option Orange had was to build an Industry on Parcel **B**, instead. Now these two Industry tiles form one larger Industry, and the Commerce is connected to the large Industry, which is connected to the Residence. From building the Industry tile, there's a Passenger at **B**, now, as well. This Passenger can leave via any rail connected to the large Industry, so the Passenger would already be able to travel to the Commerce or the Residence!



Later, Brown built a link from the Residence to his Parcel **E**. Brown wants to move the Passenger at **B** to the Residence, but he currently cannot do so on his own link. He could build a straight Rail in **E** to connect to the large Industry. He could build a Commerce, Residence, or Leisure Building in **E**, but it would not be connected to the Industry, without building another link between them.



But if he builds an Industry tile in **E**, he enlarges the 2-space Industry into a 3-space Industry, all three links are now available for all three Passengers on it, and the Commerce, the Industry, and the Residence are all connected. More importantly, Brown can now move that Passenger at **B** (or **A**, or **E**) to the Residence along his Brown link. Lateral thinking can really pay off in Alban Viard games!



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