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<p>Polytheistic peoples from many cultures have postulated a thunder god, the personification or source of the forces of thunder and lightning; a lightning god does not have a typical depiction, and will vary based on the culture. In Indo-European cultures, the thunder god is frequently known as the chief or King of the Gods, e.g. Indra in Hinduism, Zeus in Greek mythology, and Perun in ancient Slavic religion.</p>
<p>Thunder gods [edit]</p>
<p>Mediterranean [edit]</p>
<p>Northwestern Eurasia [edit]</p>
<p>East Asia 🔔 [edit]</p>
<p></p><p>The game Americans call "Mexican Train" is originally a variation on the Chinese jigsaw puzzle called Pai Gow, which means "make ni 4", and uses 32 tiles or dominoes! Pai Gow predates the game by a long time, and was first recorded in a Song Dynasty manuscript which began in China in 960 A.D. Why is it called Mexican Train?</p>
<p>Dominoes?</p>
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