Game Rules:

To start the game, each player draws 10 white cards from the deck.

The player who has the most followers on Twitter is the Product Manager. Their role is to play a card from the blue deck and read it out loud. Everyone else then chooses the white card from their hand they think is the best answer, and places it face down in front of the PM.

Play one card for a prompt with one blank, two cards for a prompt with two blanks… You get it.

When there are three blanks, you get to draw two white cards at the start of the round.

Once everyone has played their card, the PM should shuffle the cards before reading them out loud and picking their favorite play. The player that submitted it gets one sprint point.

The round is then over. Each player replenishes their hand back to the original 10 cards, and a new player becomes the PM.

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Guidelines for gambling:

Only liquid stock options may be traded at face value. Liquid private stock can also be traded at half face value if the company has a valuation of over $1B. But don't even think about private stock worth under $1B.

Getting likes on social:

When you start playing a game, announce that you will be live-tweeting, fb livestreaming, and periscoping the game. Tag @disruptcards for a like from us.

If you don't use social you probably shouldn't be playing this game. Maybe you're AI?

Moonshots:

Board Meeting
Play without an overbearing Product Manager. Go freelance and have a direct democracy where the card with the most votes wins the round.

Unicorn Survival
After everyone has submitted their cards (the unicorns), all players vote to remove the worst cards from the sprint until the one true unicorn remains.

Meritocracy
Instead of the Product Manager picking one card, they rank the top three cards. First place gets 3 sprint points, second gets 2 points and third gets 3 points. Keep a running tally of the score on your Twitter timeline, and at the end of the game the player with the most points is the funniest and can add that to their Twitter bio.

Being Old
At any time players can discard cards they don't understand, on the condition that they tell the rest of the group that they don't get the reference and must live in eternal Twitter shame afterwards.

Don't show this deck to your investors.

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