

## onabet review

&lt;p&gt;Fishing card game&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;Cassino The Great Cassino Origin England Type Fishing Family Matching P layers 2 4 (2 best) Skills Tactics Cards 52 /, Deck French-suited pack Play Clo ckwise Playing time 10-15 min. Chance Medium Related games Skwitz ¢ Tablanette ¢ Zwickern&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;Cassino, sometimes spelt /, Casino, is an English card game for two to four players using a standard, 52-card, French-suited pack.[1] It is the /, on ly fishing game to have penetrated the English-speaking world.[1] It is similar to the later Italian game of Scopa and /, is often said, without substantiation , to be of Italian origin. Cassino is still played today in Madeira, probably du e to /, English influence.[2]&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;History [ edit ]&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;Although Cassino is often claimed to be of Italian origin, detailed res earch by Franco Pratesi has /, shown that there is no evidence of it ever being played in Italy and the earliest references to its Italian /, cousins, Scopa a nd Scopone, post-date those of Cassino.[3] The spelling &quot;Cassino&quot; is u sed in the earliest rules of 1792 and /, is the most persistent spelling since, [4] although German sources invariably use the spelling &quot;Casino&quot; along with some English sources.&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;Likewise an /, origin in gambling dens appears unlikely since a casino in the late 18th century was a summer house or country /, villa; the name was not transferred to gambling establishments until later.[5]&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;In fact, as &quot;Cassino&quot;, the game is first recorded in /, 1792 in England[4] where it appears to have become something of a fashionable craze, [3] and certainly well known enough for /, Mrs. Scatter to declare &quot;I do l ong for a game of Cassino&quot; in Frederic Reynolds&#39; 1797 comedy, Cheap Liv ing.[6][a] At /, that stage, the court cards had no numerical value and could o nly be paired, and there was no building; that /, did not appear in English rul es until the second half of the century.[7] The counting cards were the Aces and /, two special cards known as the &#39;Great Cassino&#39; ( f10) and &#39;Littl e Cassino&#39; ( 2).[4] As the game developed, further counters were /, added.&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;One country to follow hard on English heels was Austria-Hungary where, as early as 1795 in Vienna and Prague, rules /, were published that incorporate d English terminology such as &quot;sweep&quot; and &quot;lurch.&quot;[8] Initia lly the rules followed those in English sources, but /, as early as 1810, a mar kedly different variant appeared in which the court cards, Aces and Cassinos bec ame far more /, potent. The courts were given values of 11, 12 and 13 respectiv ely, the Aces could be valued at 14 as /, well as 1, the Great Cassino at 10 or