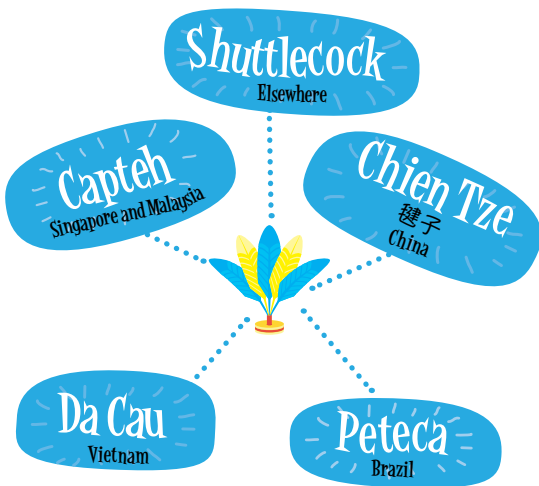




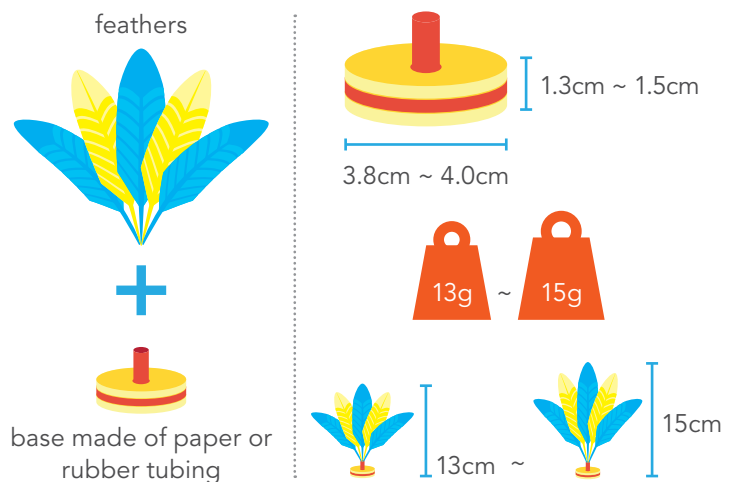
Name variation

Did you know that the game of capteh is enjoyed by both children and adults all around the world? In Singapore and Malaysia, it is commonly called capteh. In China, it is called chien tze, peteca in Brazil, da cau in Vietnam, and elsewhere, it is simply called Shuttlecock.



Physical description

A capteh shuttle can be home-made by attaching some feathers to a base made of paper or rubber tubing. The size of a capteh shuttle may vary according to requirements i.e. leisure or competition. The base for some may be 3.8cm to 4.0cm, with a thickness of 1.3cm to 1.5cm. The weight is about 13g to 15g and the height is 13cm to 15cm.



Game rules

The game of capteh has been evolving with many rules. As a rule of thumb, players must keep the capteh shuttle up in the air by kicking it continuously. This skill can be acquired through practice. The game can be played by individuals or groups.



or



Recent development

Just like the game sepak takraw, capteh is being played competitively around the world.

The 7th World Shuttlecock Championship was hosted by Vietnam in July 2013. Using the National Olympic Committee sporting terms for country representation, the International Shuttlecock Federation reported that participants included Greece, Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Chinese Taipei, France, Hong Kong China, Bulgaria, Finland and China.



So you may use this search strategy

Finding information via Internet

To find information online, you may search using the keyword 'capteh'. But bear in mind the variation in terms of spelling which includes 'chapteh' and 'chatek'.

So you may use this search strategy:

capteh OR **chapteh** OR **chatek**

Now, let's expand your search efforts by using the keyword 'shuttlecock'. Choose a search engine and try the following:

'shuttlecock'

Websites containing information on 'badminton' are also included in the results list. To remove 'badminton' from the results list, use the following search strategies:

'shuttlecock international NOT badminton'
'shuttlecock international -badminton'

Finding print resources using OPAC

To conduct a basic search using the NLB's Online Public Access Catalogue (OPAC) through this link: <http://catalogue.nlb.gov.sg/>

Type in the words **'traditional game'** in the search box.



Why do you use these words 'traditional game'? The game of Capteh is considered as a traditional game. As such, information on this topic is usually presented in books that feature traditions or culture or sports, and is included as 'part of' or in a chapter.

Finding newspaper articles via NewspaperSG database (archive)

To retrieve the newspaper articles from NLB's news archive database, visit <http://newspapers.nl.sg>

To search for information on this topic, you may use the following spelling variations: **'chapteh', 'capteh', 'chatek'**



Using the 'Advanced Search' option You can narrow your search results by:

- Using date range, for example: 01/12/1950 to 31/03/2009
- Selecting the specific newspaper title, for example 'The Straits Times'

Tips for evaluating websites

Author:

Who is the writer? Can he be trusted? Find out more about the author and his background especially his academic qualifications.

Accuracy:

Is the information correct? After reading the article, do compare and verify the information with other sources.

Currency:

Is the information up-to-date? Look at the date or dates found on the website.

Coverage:

Is the author presenting his personal opinion? Or is he presenting information found from other published sources? If so, does he include them in his reference list?

Objective:

What is the objective of the author? Some authors may want to educate or propagate a message, some may tend to manipulate, while there are those that simply want to share or communicate.

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