

Many Mexican and Mexican American families have popularized a bingo-like game called “Loteria.” Use the following game cards to match the themes and styles as they relate to artwork in the exhibition.

<p>5</p>  <p>National Identity</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Identidad Nacional</p>	<p>1</p>  <p>Traditional</p>
<p>2</p>  <p>Family/Community</p>	<p>10</p>  <p>La Familia/Comunidad</p>	<p>6</p>  <p>Graphic</p>
<p>7</p>  <p>Labor</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>Trabajo</p>	<p>12</p>  <p>Folk</p>

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<p>Family and Community Artists celebrate connections with others.</p>	<p>Family and Community Artists celebrate connections with others.</p>	<p>Graphic Artists use affordable processes for wide distribution of dramatic, attention-grabbing designs.</p>
<p>Labor Artists comment on issues about workers.</p>	<p>Labor Artists comment on issues about workers.</p>	<p>Folk Artists inspired by affordable art of the people often use many details, bright colors and simplified, even cartoon-like, shapes.</p>