

## PLAYFUL STARTERS & CHAAT



### Thoda: The game of Butt Archery

One hill community of Northern India, engages periodically in the seemingly mindless sport of targeting the derrières of fellow tribesmen. As they re-enact ancient fables, the entire village gathers around in a merry festive mood and old scores are settled as arrows are sped towards the well padded behinds of friends. The winner breaks the bow of the loser.



The starters on this page and the following two pages are more than what you would see on most menus. Snacking before, during and after meals is the national pastime of our country, if not the national sport. So try the colourful options that the Indian bazaar offers. Most families "steal" from each other's plate in any case, so do join in...

### ☐ TODAY'S SOUP

**OUR KHANSAMA'S SPECIAL FOR THE DAY** ☐ Vegetarian 135  
 ☑ Non-Vegetarian 165

☑ MURGH BADAM KA SHORBA (Uttar Pradesh) 165

☐ TAMATAR DHANIYA SHORBA (Punjab) 135

☐ PURANI DILLI KI PAPRI CHAAT (Delhi) 155  
 Crisp Semolina & Flour Chips Topped With Chilled Yogurt, Chutneys, Ginger & Hot Spices

☐ PALAK PATTI CHAAT (Banaras) 170  
 Crisp Spinach Leaves With Gram Flour Coating, Topped With Tamarind Chutney, Blended Yogurt & Seasoning

☐ DAHI BATATA PURI (Mumbai) 155  
 Crisp Flour Spheres Each Filled With Cubes Of Potato, Chopped Onions, Sev, Mint & Tamarind

☐ HARE MATTAR KI TIKKI (Delhi) 155  
 Green Peas Patties Topped With Sweet Yogurt, Mint & Tamarind Chutney

☐ PAPAD MASALA (DELHI) 85  
 Roasted Papadums Topped With Spicy Mixture Of Onions, Tomatoes And Green Chilly

☐ GARDEN SALAD 110

- ☐ Vegetarian
- ☑ Non-Vegetarian

Prices mentioned are in Rupees. Taxes extra as applicable. Service charge extra.

### Elephant Polo

Polo originated in India and elephant polo is a playful variation on it. The game itself is said to have started several centuries ago as a battle training exercise for cavalry - Each side then used to be a 100 players strong!



### Badminton

Colonial India, especially ladies of the time enjoyed a game of Poona, as it was called. British Army officers had adopted the game around 1870 and in 1873, the Duke of Beaufort helped export the game to England at his country estate at Badminton, which name then stuck.