Scoring a Hand

Go through the steps in order. Stop when you have a score.

1. Yakuman

Do you have a Yakuman hand? If so your score is 8000.

2. Counting Doubles ('Han')

Add up your Han. Each Yaku has a Han value, plus you get 1 Han for each flower, season, or Dora tile (see below). If you have 5 or more Han then:
- Mangan (5 Han) scores 2000.
- Haneman (6-7 Han) scores 3000.
- Baiman (8-10 Han) scores 4000.
- Sanbaiman (11-12 Han) scores 6000.
- Kazoe-Yakuman (13+ Han) scores 8000.

3. Total Basic Points ('Fu')

1. Start with a base Fu of 20.
2. For each Pon add 2 and each Kan add 8. Both values are doubled if concealed and/or are of a terminal/honour (both doubles can apply).
3. For each pair of dragons add 2.
4. For each pair of the prevailing wind or your own wind add 2 (add 4 if the same pair is both).
5. For a closed hand add 10.
6. Round the total up to next multiple of 10.

If you have 120+ Fu, then you are Mangan, and score 2000.

4. Determine Score

Otherwise, combine Fu and Han to get your score. The * are all Mangan and score 2000.

	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110
1	200	300	400	400	500	600	700	800	800	900
2	400	500	700	800	1000	1200	1300	1500	1600	1800
3	700	1000	1300	1600	*	*	*	*	*	*
4	1300	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

Flowers and Seasons (optional)

The eight flower/season tiles are never part of a hand or discarded, but are announced and put aside immediately on being drawn. The player then draws another tile from the wall to continue their turn. Each flower/season is worth 1 Han.

Dora (optional)

If the flower/season tiles are **not** being used, then at the start of each hand the dealer turns up a tile from the dead wall as the Dora indicator. The **next** tile in sequence is the Dora, and each Dora in a completed hand is worth 1 Han.

For purposes of defining 'next', suits 9 wraps back to 1, the wind order is E, S, W, N, E, and the dragon order is White, Green, Red, White.

I n addition, whenever a supplemental tile is drawn for a Kan, an additional Dora indicator tile is turned over. All Dora indicators are cumulative.