

1st and 3rd periods. In this period, your team will choose a category and be read ten questions. After each response, the moderator will indicate whether or not it was correct, but will not read answers. After your tenth question, the other team will be given a chance to answer any questions that you missed.

Bonus Category: Wide World of Sports

1. It used to be called plunging. One of this sport's international competitions occurs when the tide comes in at Acapulco, Mexico.

answer: (cliff) diving

2. Events in these games include Big Air, Fly Fishing, Archery, Log Rolling, Speed Climbing, and Bow Saw.

answer: Great Outdoor Games (prompt on partial answer)

3. Popular in Britain and its former colonies, this game pits a bowler against a batter in each over. It shares its name with an insect.

answer: cricket

4. It started to commemorate the emergency delivery of diphtheria antitoxin from Anchorage to Nome in 1925. What is this famous dog sled race?

answer: Iditarod

5. They run the bulls in the streets every July in what Spanish town?

answer: Pamplona

6. Coming from a member of the gourd family, the national competition for spitting one of these is held annually in Pardeeville, Wisconsin. The record is 61 feet, 3 inches.

answer: watermelon seed (prompt on "seed", do **not** accept watermelon, which is a bit large to be spitting)

7. This term means beyond which is possible to proceed. It also describes a Frisbee sport of running and passing.

answer: ultimate

8. All or nothing--Give the first names of both of the Williams sisters of tennis.

answer: Venus, Serena

9. In the library, you would find sports numbered between 700 and 799 in this system.

answer: Dewey Decimal Classification

10. Her song "Reach" was heard around the time of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. This Cuban-American sings with the Miami Sound Machine.

answer: Gloria Estefan

Bonus Category: Getting There

1. French companies that manufacture these include Peugeot and Renault.

answer: automobile or car

2. This group's albums include *Drops of Jupiter*, and *My Private Nation*.

answer: Train

3. In geometry, this describes a two-dimensional grid that extends infinitely in all directions.

answer: plane

4. In your computer, these are the wires that allow communication, such as between your disk drive and your motherboard.

answer: bus

5. On *The Muppet Show*, this character's uncle owned the theater. An orange muppet, he was often seen working backstage.

answer: Scooter

6. If you wish to travel between Nicaragua and Panama by foot, you would go through this country whose capital is San Jose.

answer: Costa Rica

7. This connects the English county of Kent with the French area of Calais.

answer: Chunnel or English Channel Tunnel

8. While he did not invent the assembly, this engineer is credited with expanding its use in industry. His company built the Model T.

answer: Henry Ford

9. In mythology, Bellerophon used this winged horse to attempt to reach the top of Mount Olympus.

answer: Pegasus

10. In this story by Watty Piper, a train learns that she can scale a hill.

answer: The Little Engine That Could

Bonus Category: I like ike

The answers in this category either pertain to President Eisenhower, or contain the letters I-K-E.

1. Autoworkers did a "sit-down" version of one of these work stoppages in 1937 at Chevrolet. In one of these, the workers show up but refuse to do their daily tasks.

answer: strike

2. This Vice President of Eisenhower's later became President himself, and then had to resign.

answer: Richard M(ilhou) Nixon

3. In Greek mythology, she swooshed around as the goddess of victory.

answer: Nike

4. These chewy candies introduced in 1940 come in the regular original fruits, as well as Berry Blast, Jolly Joes, and Tropical Typhoon.

answer: Mike and Ike

5. Eisenhower helped to end the war in this Asian country, whose capitals today are Seoul and Pyongyang.

answer: North and South Korea

6. This television cable channel for men nearly had to change its name due to the similarity with a famous film director. The channel shows endless *Star Trek* reruns, car shows, and the Japanese gameshow *Most Extreme Elimination Challenge*.

answer: Spike TV [to which Spike Lee objected]

7. Eisenhower was commander of this organization, created in 1950 as a defensive alliance. Hungary and Poland joined in 1999.

answer: NATO or North Atlantic Treaty Organization

8. This company was founded by Ingvar Kamrad, and the name is an acronym of his initials and villages in Sweden. Originally it sold office supplies and jewelry, but now it's known for selling furniture.

answer: IKEA

9. In the 1930's Pennsylvania built one of these, a toll road in which fares are determined by distance traveled.

answer: turnpike

10. This criminal in Dickens' *Oliver Twist* has a girlfriend named Nancy and owns a bull terrier.

answer: Bill Sikes (accept either name, even though Bill does not contain IKE)

Bonus Category: A Pirates life for me

Name these things related to pirates, ships, and a Disney Movie.

1. In the film *Pirates of the Caribbean*, Jack Sparrow seeks to captain what ship?

answer: Black Pearl

2. That film is based on a ride at what Orlando theme park?

answer: Walt Disney World (accept: The Magic Kingdom)

3. In the film, the Pirates seek the treasure of what conqueror of the Aztecs?

answer: Hernan Cortes

4. The film is set near this Caribbean island, whose cities include Port Royal and Kingston. In another film, their bobsled team goes to the Olympics.

answer: Jamaica

5. This name of a pirate flag may be derived from the French words for "pretty red". It depicts a skull and crossbones.

answer: Jolly Roger

6. If you face the bow of a ship, the port is on your left. What side is on your right?

answer: starboard [the stern is the rear]

7. Both of the Pirates' last two World Series victories were over this team. This was before Cal Ripken, Jr started playing for them.

answer: Baltimore Orioles (accept either)

8. By what name is the pirate Edward Teach better known, due to his distinctive facial hair?

answer: Blackbeard

9. Along with his collaborator William Gilbert, this man produced the comic opera *The Pirates of Penzance*.

answer: William Sullivan

10. What term describes the English pirates that harassed the 17th century Spanish colonies? Today, you can find some in Tampa Bay.

answer: Buccaneer

2nd period: This period contains twenty tossups worth 10 points each. When you think you know the answer, signal with your buzzer and your team will have five seconds to respond.

TOSSUPS:

1. This period lasted until the year 1000. Name this time in which Europe was in a dreary, dismal time, a part of the Middle Ages.

answer: Dark Ages (do **not** accept "Middle Ages", as they lasted until the 1400s)

2. Translate this French phrase: "Tu-sais-qui" [TWO-SAY-KEY], a name used in the French version of *Harry Potter* to refer to Lord Voldemort.

answer: You-Know-Who

3. His grandfather Prescott was a senator from Connecticut. In 1989, his father held the office he holds now. His brother is Governor of Florida. Who is this current President of the U.S.?

answer: George W(alker) Bush

4. The song "The Perfect Fan" is a love song their mothers. They were named for an out of the way market in Florida. Who is this boy band whose 1999 hit "Larger than Life" was on their *Millennium* album?

answer: The Backstreet Boys

5. Theoretically, one at level six would have speeds between 319 and 380 miles per hour, but an F-6 is extremely unlikely. What are these weather phenomena measured by the Fujita scale, which are called waterspouts when they occur over water?

answer: tornado or twister

6. In the sentence "I am only joking", the word only is being used as an adverb. But if I say "This is my only joke", what part of speech is the word "only" now, being that it modifies the work joke?

answer: adjective

7. The word originally meant "good tidings". What describes the first four books of the New Testament?

answer: gospel

8. This term describes the states of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania. It also describes the sea that they border. What is this word that is also a property that with Mediterranean makes the dark purple monopoly?

answer: Baltic

9. In mythology, what Egyptian god was ruler of the realm of the dead and married to Isis?

answer: Osiris

10. This device was suggested by Evangelista Torricelli through experiments involving a fluid in a tube inverted over a saucer. What is this weather instrument that reads atmospheric pressure?

answer: barometer

11. Its name means "the base" or "the foundation" and it originated in the mujahideen resistance in Afghanistan. What is this terror organization led by Osama bin Laden?

answer: Al-Qaeda

12. What literary character by Hugh Lofting lived in Puddleby-on-the-Marsh, was given a Push-me-Pull-you, and could talk to the animals?

answer: Dr. Doolittle

13. In *The Simpsons*, Hank Scorpio describes it as the country "that no one ever picks". What is this country including the cities of Florence, Milan, and Rome?

answer: Italy

14. Army and Navy used to be members. All of the members have a traditional shield emblem. What is this league of prestigious colleges, which includes Harvard and Yale, named for a plant said to be growing on their walls?

answer: Ivy League

15. This is the science of transmitting and producing sound waves. A room in which it is hard to hear is said to have bad ones.

answer: acoustics

16. This three word Latin phrase is the title of an album by Ja Rule. What is this phrase utter by Caesar after his victory at the battle of Zela, which means "I came, I saw, I conquered"?

answer: Veni, Vidi, Veci (do not accept "I came, I saw, I conquered", which is not a Latin phrase)

17. It sailed from in July 1588 and after a devastating battle was forced to sail around Scotland instead of through the English channel. Name this fleet of Spanish ships.

answer: The Spanish Armada

18. The movie *Napoleon Dynamite* was filmed in this U.S. state. Name this states whose largest cities are Pocatello and Boise, which is known for growing potatoes.

answer: Idaho

19. What French author's works include *A Trip to the Moon*, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, and *Around the World in Eighty Days*?

answer: Jules Verne

20. The "Ryobi AIR-grip" is a product that will help you put of shelves making sure that they are horizontal and not tiled. The AIR-grip projects one of these concentrated light beams.

answer: laser

4th period: This period contains twenty tossups worth 15 points each. When you think you know the answer, signal with your buzzer and your team will have five seconds to respond.

TOSSUPS:

1. His books focus on jack Ryan, who rises from CIA analyst to become President. The video games Ghost Recon and Rainbow 6 are by his company. Name this author of *The Hunt for Red October*, and *Op-Center*.

answer: Tom Clancy

2. Examples include limestone, coal, gypsum, and shale. What are these rocks formed when other rocks are weathered or eroded and soil is redeposited by the weather?

answer: sedimentary

3. It has over 1.3 million articles. What describes itself as a Web-based, multi-lingual, "copyleft" encyclopedia designed to be read and changed by anyone?

answer: Wikipedia.org [Charter alum Mark Pelagrini is among the members that run the site]

4. Pencil and paper ready. A teacher curves quizzes by dividing the original score by two and then adding forty-five points. If the lowest passing score is sixty, what would you originally need to score in order to achieve a curved score of sixty?
[reminder: 10 second question]

answer: 30

5. It is in the north central part of the state in Grafton County near Franconia Notch. It fell down after its depiction. Also known as the Great Stone Face, name this figure on New Hampshire's state quarter.

answer: Old Man of the Mountain [answer must be exact]

6. Warning: three answers required. A pixel on a color screen is a combination of three colors. What are those primary colors?

answer: red, green, blue

7. Its rhyming scheme could be *a b b a, a b b a, c d e, c d e*. What is this fourteen-line form of verse, of which Shakespeare wrote many?

answer: sonnet

8. Name the century in which the Ottoman Empire ended, and the country of Turkey was founded in its place.

answer: 20th century [after World War I]

9. Its Periods are called Cretaceous, Jurassic, and Triassic. What is this Era whose name means "middle life"?

answer: mesozoic

10. She was Queen Amidala's decoy in *Phantom Menace*. Name this actress whose recent films include *Bend It Like Beckham*, *Pirates of the Caribbean*, and *King Arthur*.

answer: Keira Knightley

11. If you fight in ice hockey, how many minutes in the penalty box can you expect to stay for a major penalty?

answer: 5

12. By what name is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony also known, due to the singing of Schiller's *Ode to Joy*?

answer: Choral Symphony

13. What did the American Clyde Tombaugh discover in 1930 when looking for an object that affected the orbit of Neptune?

answer: Pluto

14. What British author's works include *Traveler*, *The Iron Wolf and Other Stories*, and *Watership Down*? He shares his last name with the second President of the U.S.

answer: Richard Adams

15. On a 2000 album they sang about a "Last Beautiful Girl", and a "Mad Season". Another album is called *More than you think you are*. Who is this group with a number in their name?

answer: Matchbox Twenty

16. The twenty-fourth amendment prevents them from being required before voting. The sixteenth amendment permits the Federal government to collect them on income. What are these sources of government revenue?

answer: taxes

17. Brunei is one of the three countries that share the island of Borneo. Name either of the other two.

answer: Malaysia, Indonesia

18. This term means intensity of effect, a large army or group of armed men such as police, or to compel someone to do something. Name this quantity that according to Newton's second law is equal to mass times acceleration.

answer: force

19. What official language do the countries of Qatar, Oman, Egypt, Libya, Jordan, and Iraq have in common?

answer: Arabic

20. It was originally called a "Billy Beard". What is this style of chin whiskers cut in the form of a tuft of a namesake barnyard animal?

answer: goatee