

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: Months

1. Which month is named after the Roman god of war?

answer: March [the god is Mars]

2. In which month would a Spaniard celebrate *Dio de los Santos*, or All Saints Day?

answer: November [the first]

3. Which month is named after the Roman god of beginnings and endings?

answer: January [after Janus]

4. In which month do French celebrate Bastille Day, their Independence Day?

answer: July [the 14th]

5. Which month was the seventh in the Roman calendar, as evidenced by the Latin word for seven in its name?

answer: September

6. The seventh day of what month in 1941 was a day that lives in infamy, because it was the month in which Pearl Harbor was bombed?

answer: December

7. Which month is named after the Latin word for "to open", referring to the opening of plant buds?

answer: April [after *Aperio*]

8. After he hit four consecutive home runs in the 1977 World Series, Reggie Jackson became known as Mister *this*.

answer: October

9. In what month does the Summer Solstice occur?

answer: June

10. Chosen by the NAACP because it was the birthdate of Frederick Douglas, what month is Black History Month?

answer: Februrary

Bonus Category: Colors

1. It is where you'd find the East Wing, the West Wing, and the Oval Office.

answer: White House

2. It's what Henry Fleming wears in a Stephen Crane work about the Civil War.

answer: Red Badge of Courage

3. Many world political parties that emphasize environmental concerns are named this. In the 2000 election, Ralph Nader was a candidate for this U.S. party.

answer: Green Party

4. If a soccer player earns two of these warnings, they are ejected from the game.

answer: yellow card

5. This is the name of October 19, 1987, a Monday in which the Stock Market lost twenty-two percent of its value.

answer: Black Monday

6. This Topeka, Kansas student had to travel over an hour to her segregated school in 1952. When her father filed suit against the Board of Education to allow her to go to a closer school, the case went to the Supreme Court.

answer: Linda Brown

7. A nickname for the company IBM is big *this*.

answer: Big Blue

8. This county in California includes Anaheim, Yorba Linda, and Huntington Beach.

answer: Orange County

9. A condition where a membrane swells against the eye's cornea, the acute form of conjunctivitis is known as this. The condition is highly contagious, so students who catch it are often sent home.

answer: pinkeye (accept: redeye)

10. This Chinese-American author's works include *The Hundred Secret Senses* and *The Joy Luck Club*.

answer: Amy Tan

Bonus Category: Numbers

1. If a town celebrates a Tricentennial, how many years has it been since the town was founded?

answer: 300

2. This conflict lasted from 1618 to 1648, started with a defenestration of Prague and ended with a Peace of Westphalia.

answer: Thirty Years' War

3. An 1890 Sherlock Holmes story is entitled *The Sign of this*.

answer: Four

4. This is the number of the Super Bowl that was held on Feb 6 in Jacksonville Florida.

answer: XXXIX [39]

5. This group of islands in the Saint Lawrence River lends their name to a salad dressing.

answer: Thousand Island(s)

6. Its what you say when you have only one card left. This card game is Spanish for the number one.

answer: Uno

7. In Greek myth, Hercules had this many labors.

answer: twelve

8. People who sought gold around Sutter's mill were known by this name. Now they seek touchdowns.

answer: forty-niners or Argonauts of 49

9. Pencil and paper ready. Consider a twenty-sided die that has all the numbers between 1 and 20. What is the sum of all the numbers? [reminder: 10 second question]

answer: 210 [the trick here is to realize there are ten pairs of 21]

10. This line of latitude divides North and South Korea.

answer: 38th parallel (accept: 38 degrees north latitude)

Bonus Category: Letters

1. This is the Roman numeral for fifty.

answer: L

2. This blood type is known as the "universal donor".

answer: O

3. This 1797 "affair" involves three French officials asking for a bribe from American envoys.

answer: XYZ

4-5. Name the major and minor keys that contain one sharp in their key signature.

answer: G and E

6. She was played by Judi Dench in *Tomorrow Never Dies*. Name this boss of James Bond.

answer: M (do not accept "Q", who is the gadget guy)

7. This is the chemical symbol of Tungsten.

answer: W

8. This computer language was developed by Bell Laboratories in 1972. You can also receive credit if you name the object-oriented version later developed by Bjarne Stroustrup.

answer: C or C++

9. This was the first name of Thant [taunt], a statesman from Burma who was Secretary General of the United Nations during the 1960's.

answer: U

10. These include niacin, riboflavin, and thiamin.

answer: B vitamins

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. A recipe for a batch of cookies calls for one cup of milk, and you happen to have a full gallon jug. How many batches of cookies could you make using the full gallon? It might help to know that there are four cups in a quart.

answer: 16

2. What does the name of the Brazilian city *Rio de Janeiro* mean in English, referring to the discovery of a local body of water on the first day of 1502?

answer: River of January

3. What term describes animals that eat both plants and animals?

answer: omnivores

4. Also a term for any advantageous position, in racing this is in the front row on the inside of the first bend of the track and is given to the driver with the best time trial.

answer: pole position

5. What term describes the cholesterol-containing mass that accumulates on the linings of arteries causing blockage, or the bacterial cells that accumulate on the surface of teeth causing cavities?

answer: plaque

6. A native of the West Indies, her first husband was guillotined during the French Revolution. She later became empress of France. Who was this first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte?

answer: Josephine Beauharmais

7. Engelbert Humperdinck composed an opera about these two small children, a story by the Brothers Grimm in which the children foil a witch who wants to eat them.

answer: Hansel and Gretel

8. What parts of speech link together phrases or clauses? Examples are "and" and "but".

answer: conjunction

9. Since this man had suffered a stroke in late 2004, Regis Philbin hosted his New Year's show on ABC. Who is this host of

American Bandstand and many versions of *The Pyramid*?

answer: Dick Clark

10. In his poem "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College", Thomas Gray added a proverb to English in which it is said not knowing is better. What did Gray say ignorance was?

answer: ignorance is bliss

11. When graphed algebraically, these have identical slopes. In geometry, vertical lines placed close together denote this property. What are these kinds of lines that never touch?

answer: parallel (accept word forms)

12. Warning: two answers required. Name any two countries or territories located on the Iberian peninsula.

answer: Spain, Portugal, Andorra, Gibraltar

13. When Oliver Hazard Perry said "We have met the enemy and they are ours" he was referring to victory in this battle during the War of 1812. The battle was fought on a body of water in the northwest corner of Pennsylvania.

answer: Battle of Lake Erie

14. This is also used in parachute strings. The DuPont Company coined this term in 1938. What is this product used in women's stockings?

answer: nylon

15. Inhaling spores causes the intestinal tract to hemorrhage, which is why it is feared as a biological weapon. What is this disease, which caused a scare after letters containing the spores in the form of white powder were sent in 2001?

answer: anthrax

16. When he died in Jericho around 4 B.C., his kingdom was divided between three sons. Who is this king that according to Matthew killed all the infants in Bethlehem in an attempt on Jesus' life?

answer: Herod (the Great)

17. The Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov conditioned this type of animal to salivate when a bell was rung, even if food was not presented. What is this type of pet?

answer: dog

18. In French they would be called *Des Oeufs Verts et Jambon*. [DAY UFF VERR ay jam-BON]. What is this literary dish that Sam I Am likes?

answer: Green Eggs and Ham

19. It was originally supposed to be accompanied by the *Speedwell*, but that ship couldn't make the voyage. It left England in September and arrived at Cape Cod in November 1620. What is this ship used by the pilgrims?

answer: Mayflower

20. The modern form was invented in New Orleans sometime around 1820. What is this card game whose varieties are called stud, draw, and Texas Hold-em?

answer: poker

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. Two answers required. He was king of Aragon. She sat on the throne of Castile. Who are these monarchs that funded Columbus' voyage to the New World?

answer: Ferdinand V and Isabella I

2. It was the heaviest battlemech in Mech Assault. Its online incarnation was a popular role playing game in 2000. What is this event that in mythology refers to the day the Norse Gods will be destroyed by the Frost Giants?

answer: Ragnarok

3. Pencil and paper ready. A furlong is defined to be 660 feet. How many furlongs are in one mile, which is defined to be 5,280 feet?

answer: 8

4. This term is used by white supremacy groups and in Nazi Germany referred to "pure" Germans. But in fact the ancient people by this name introduced the caste system to India when they migrated from the north around 1500BC. Give the shared name.

anwer: Aryan (Race)

5. Coming from the French word for "study", what is a short instrumental piece designed to improve a player's technique?

answer: etude

6. Many chose this path to the Americas because they were poor and unable to afford passage. What name is given to servants who agreed to work for a certain number of years, often seven, and then given their freedom?

answer: indentured servants

7. The capital version of the letter can be used to denote osmotic pressure and the product of several quantities. What is this Greek letter whose lowercase version denotes the ratio between a circle's diameter and circumference, approximately 3.14?

answer: pi

8. At an international conference in 1967, a second was defined in terms of oscillations of what element, whose atomic symbol is Cs [Cee-ess]?

answer: cesium

9. He works on a silver sugar bowl for Mr. Hancock on Sunday and burns his hand. Name this title character in an Esther Forbes novel about an apprentice in the American Revolution.

answer: Johnny Tremain (accept either name)

10. Within twenty, how many home runs did Hank Aaron hit during his major league career?

answer: 755 (accept 735-775)

11. The so-called "good cholesterol" have are called HDL. The "H" stands for high and the "L" for lipoprotein. What does the "D" stand for, something is found by dividing mass by volume?

answer: high-density lipoproteins (prompt on early "HDL")

12. With its capital at Vaduz, what is the name of the small country surrounded by Switzerland and Austria?

answer: Liechtenstein

13. A cowboy riding an ostrich, an elephant with polka dots, a boat that can't float, and a lion with wings are members of what group featured in a television adaptation of Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer?

answer: Misfit Toys

14. In England and Canada, this holiday is the day after Christmas and marked a time when the gentry gave servants gifts. What is this day, whose name comes from the containers the gifts were given in, and not a sport featuring Evander Holyfield or George Foreman?

answer: Boxing Day

15. Its outer skin is dried to make a spice called mace. What is this type of evergreen tree that lends itself to a nickname of Connecticut? This spice is often put on eggnog.

answer: nutmeg

16. Only one king of England has had this name, and he is known for signing the Magna Carta in 1215. What is this name, also the name of the fourth book of the New Testament?

answer: John

17. What is 555 feet high, located at the western end of the National Mall, shaped like an Egyptian obelisk, and is the tallest structure in the District of Columbia?

answer: Washington Monument

18. She is the hero of an 1913 Eleanor M. Porter novel. Who is this character who plays "the glad game", trying to find the bright side of anything, whose name now means a foolish optimist?

answer: Pollyanna

19. In the early 1800's these Bantu-speaking people were led by a warrior chief named Shaka. What is the name of this tribe that you will find near the end of your dictionary?

answer: Zulu

20. What is the name of the river flowing by Lynchburg, Virginia, as well as a town settled on its banks in 1607?

answer: James River