

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: Canada

1. This tributary of the Saint Lawrence frequently freezes in the winter. Name this river that flows through the capital of Canada.

answer: Ottawa River

2. Montreal is located in which French-speaking Canadian province?

Answer: Quebec

3. Written by L. M. Montgomery, this series of books is about a redheaded chatterbox who is always looking for "kindred spirits" and whose bosom friend was Diana Barry.

Answer: Anne of Green Gables

4. When traveling on this Great Lake, your ports of call could include Rochester, New York, and Toronto.

Answer: Lake Ontario

5. He was the first Prime Minister of Canada. We don't think he was old or lived on a farm.

Answer: (Sir) John A. Macdonald

6. This Kingston, Ontario University had its Charter issued by Victoria in 1841 and while not named Victoria, is named for her.

Answer: Queen's / Queens

7. The word cajun is derived from what old name of parts of Canada colonized by the French that included Nova Scotia and New Brunswick?

Answer: Acadia or Acadie (do **not** accept "Arcadia")

8. What was the name of the event in Montreal that celebrated Canada's centennial in 1967? Tim Raines and Pedro Martinez are former famous ones.

Answer: Expo (prompt on "World's Fair")

9. This newest territory was formed from part of the Northwest Territory as a province for the Inuit, the native people more commonly known as Eskimos.

Answer: Nunavut

10. The captain of the *Discovery*, who was abandoned by his mutinous crew in 1611 while exploring a namesake bay in Canada?

Answer: Henry Hudson

Bonus Category: Charlie

1. This 1970s TV series about three women detectives with a mysterious employer was updated in two recent movies starring Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu, and Drew Barrymore.

Answer: Charlie's Angels

2-3. Two answers required. Who wrote *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and what actor will star as Willy Wonka in the 2005 remake of the film?

Answer: Roald Dahl, Johnny Depp

4. Charly is the main character in this Daniel Keyes' book about a lab mouse and mentally challenged man who undergoes surgery.

Answer: Flowers for Algernon

5. What grandson of Charles Martel was crowned emperor of the Western Roman Empire in 800?

Answer: Charlemagne or Charles The Great

6. This is the first book in a series by Jenny Nimmo and the title contains the first name and anatomical last name of the main character as well as a standard term for the "witching hour."

Answer: Midnight for Charlie Bone

7. Due to his aggressive baserunning, what was Pete Rose's nickname?

Answer: Charlie Hustle

8. Charlie Sheen stars in this CBS comedy as a happily single man whose divorced brother moves in with him.

Answer: Two and a Half Men

9. The current Prince of Wales, Charles is part of what English royal house?

Answer: Windsor

10. In what U.S. State would you find the Charles River flowing not far from Old North Church and M.I.T.?

Answer: Massachusetts

Bonus Category: Brides

1. This movie set in Hale, Maryland stars Julia Roberts as a woman who cannot successfully complete a trip down the aisle, routinely fleeing from her multiple wedding attempts.

Answer: Runaway Bride

2. In this recent movie sequel, based on books by Meg Cabot, Anne Hathaway's character, Princess Mia, must become a bride in order to ascend the throne of Genovia.

Answer: Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement

3. Meg marries Laurie's tutor, Jo marries a German professor, Amy marries Laurie, and Beth dies before marrying. In what Louisa May Alcott book does this occur?

Answer: Little Women

4. This tiny girl is forced to marry a mole only to be saved at the last minute by a sparrow. She eventually marries a fairy prince.

Answer: Thumbelina

5. While Disney had the Little Mermaid marrying her prince, what Danish author's original story had her turning into sea foam?

Answer: Hans Christen Andersen

6. This movie stars Carrey Elwes as Wesley, the farm boy turned pirate, who saves Buttercup from marrying Prince Humperdink.

Answer: The Princess Bride

7. What national park in California has a waterfall called Bridal Veil?

Answer: Yosemite

8. There are three brides in the Shakespeare play *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Name any one these characters whose names all start with 'H'.

Answer: Hippolyta, Hermia, or Helena

9. Bedrich Smetana, composer of *The Bartered Bride* was a champion of music from what central European people who live in Prague and surrounding areas?

Answer: Czech

10. What Saint known for her beauty is, along with Patrick and Columba, one of the patron saints of Ireland and sometime called Bride?

answer: Brigid or Bridget or Brighid

Bonus Category: A poetry term

After being asked about a poetry term in question one, all remaining answers will be examples of that term. Full names of real or fictional people will be needed

1. The title of today's tournament, "Charter Challenge", is an example of what poetic device in which words starting with the same consonant or vowel sound are used adjacently?

Answer: alliteration (accept word forms)

2. A native of Massachusetts, she was the first Second Lady, and the second First Lady. She was also the mother of the sixth U.S. President.

answer: Abigail Adams (full name needed)

3. As coach of the New England Patriots, he won Super Bowls XXXVI [36] and XXXVIII [38].

answer: Bill Belichick

4-5. Two answers required: two of Harry's Potter's least favorite people are his Potions instructor, and the animagus who hid as Scabbers after betraying Harry's parents. Name these two characters.

answer: Severus Snape and Peter Pettigrew

6. This inlet of the Tasman Sea is located near Sydney, Australia. You might study plants there.

answer: Botany Bay

7. Participants in this program founded by Bill W. go through twelve steps in an attempt to stop drinking.

answer: AA or Alcoholics Anonymous

8. Pencil and paper ready. A trapezoid has bases of lengths ten and twelve, and a height of four. What is the area of the polygon? [*reminder: 10 second question*]

answer: 44

9. The boundary between this and the outside is called the heliopause, meaning it extends for about 9.3 billion miles in all directions.

answer: The Solar System

10. 1900 to 1903 is called his Blue Period, while 1904 and 1905 is the Rose Period, indicating colors this Spanish artist used during those times.

answer: Pablo Picasso

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. Used to hide a document from Sir Edmund Andros in colonial Hartford, what name is given to the Oak depicted on Connecticut's state quarter?

answer: Charter Oak

2. If your birthday was January 22nd, then you would fall under which sign of the Zodiac, which is symbolized by a water-bearer?

answer: Aquarius

3. Overthrown by Cortes, who was ruler of the Aztec Empire until 1520?

answer: Montezuma (II)

4. Jerry Spinelli wrote this book about a boy who sleeps with the buffalo at the city zoo.

Answer: Maniac Magee

5. The dissolving of salt in water is an example of what kind of reaction in which heat is absorbed from the surroundings? The opposite of this type of reaction is called exothermic.

answer: endothermic

6. Pencil and paper ready. In a round we ask sixty ten-point questions and twenty fifteen-point questions. If every question is answered correctly how many total points will be scored?

answer: 900

7. Because they were thought to be influenced by phases of the moon, what is another name for asylum residents?

answer: lunatic

8. Probably named for Polk's Vice President, after Houston and San Antonio, what is the third largest city of Texas?

answer: Dallas

9. Translate this French phrase famously spoken by Louis XIV: "L'etat, c'est moi" [lay-TAT, say MWAH]

answer: I am the state or The state, this is me (accept close equivalents)

10. In government, what term describes the assistants of the majority and minority party leaders, whose duty is to organize party members to support or oppose a proposal?

answer: whip

11. It was first produced at Berkeley in 1950. Name this element number 98, named after the U.S. state where it was discovered.

answer: Californium

12. Along with Benedict Arnold, he captured Fort Ticonderoga in 1775. Who is this leader of the Green Mountain Boys? A furniture store is named after this individual.

answer: Ethan Allen

13. The term means colorful, and the scale of this type involves the use of accidentals. What is this term for notes not belonging to a key signature?

answer: chromatic

14. Name any century in which the Ming dynasty held power in China.

answer: 14th, 15th, 16th, or 17th [the years are 1368 to 1644]

15. Part of the largest cave system in the world, what cave in Kentucky has a name indicating its huge size?

answer: Mammoth Cave

16. What special name is give to the longest chord that can be drawn inside a given circle?

answer: its diameter

17. Native Americans called this sport *baggataway*, but French Canadians renamed for the sport for a symbol of a bishop. Name this sport that uses netted sticks to throw a ball into a pyramid-shaped net.

answer: lacrosse [the cross]

18. In law, what term describes the formal process of being accused of a crime, often by a Grand Jury?

answer: indictment (accept word forms)

19. Who won the 1921 Nobel Prize in Physics for the discovery of the photoelectric effect? His name is now used commonly to refer to someone intelligent.

answer: Albert Einstein

20. One hundred, five hundred, one thousand, and zero are the lesser amounts. The center prize used to be five thousand but is now ten thousand. What is this game on The Price Is Right using bouncing chips?

answer: Plinko

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. Its name means "pipe" in German, and the term also refers to a region of eastern Scotland. Name this high-pitched flute which is often associated with military music.

answer: fife

2. Also part of the West Indies, the Windward Islands are situated at the southern end of what island group that extends between Puerto Rico and South America?

answer: Lesser Antilles (prompt on partial answer)

3. Assassinated in 1918 who was the last Russian czar, the second czar by his name?

answer: Nicholas II Romanov (accept Nicholas after "second")

4. At the poles it extends to five miles while it is ten miles at the equator. All over Earth it is the site of weather phenomena. What is this layer of the atmosphere in which you are right now?

answer: troposphere

5. What 1986 film involves Sloane Peterson, Cameron Frye, and the title character visiting Wrigley Field and the Sears Tower while playing hooky from school? It starred Matthew Broderick.

answer: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

6. The play won a 1981 Tony, while the film a 1984 Academy Award including one for F. Murray Abraham as the rival Antonio Salieri. What is this story about the final days of Mozart, which was titled using Mozart's middle name?

answer: Amadeus

7. Pencil and paper ready. How many square inches are in two square feet? [*reminder: 10 second question*]

answer: 288 [144 x 2]

8. In German, the word means "about sound", and it is present in the French word Noel indicating how the adjacent vowels should be pronounced. What is this symbol with two dots?

answer: umlaut

9. What Danish navigator was sent by Peter the Great to explore North America? The body of water he crossed between Siberia and Alaska is now named in his honor.

answer: Vitus Jonassen Bering

10. It's not a football game, but rather a part of the southern Great Plains that dried up during the 1930's. What two-word term describes this land that suffered from wind erosion at the time?

answer: Dust Bowl

11. The title of a different poem and rhyming with "nevermore", what is the name of the beloved woman remembered in Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven"?

answer: Lenore

12. A sociological term from Tonga meaning "forbidden", it describes a practice which is prohibited in a society. What is this term, also a game in which certain words are not allowed to be said?

answer: taboo

13. A pioneer in topology, what German mathematician discovered a figure with one side and one edge, now known as his "strip"?

answer: August Ferdinand Mobius

14. In the NCAA March Madness, it takes six rounds to eliminate all but the winner of the basketball tournament. How many teams start the tournament, a number you can find by raising two to the sixth power?

answer: 64 (accept 65 because in recent years there has been a play-in game)

15. Translate this French phrase which might describe the year 1999: *fin de siècle*. [FEN duh see-EK-cluh]

answer: end of the century (accept close equivalents)

16. Just north of the Gulf of Aden, the *U.S.S. Cole* was attacked while docked in the harbors of what country whose capital is Sanaa?

answer: Yemen

17. What American author's books include *On the Banks of Plum Creek*, *Little Farm in the Ozarks*, *Little House in the Big Woods*, and *Little House on the Prairie*?

answer: Laura Ingalls Wilder (accept either underlined name)

18. What is the term for the part of an atom in which electrons are most likely to be found? One possible answer is derived from the fact that the electrons spin around the atom, the other sharing its name with a weather phenomenon.

answer: orbital or electron cloud

19. His tales were published as the *Book of Marvels*, written after the Genoese army imprisoned this Venetian. Who is this 13th century traveler who visited the court of Kublai Khan?

answer: Marco Polo

20. When something is designated at "GMT" it indicates that time is measured by the standard developed by an observatory in what English location through which the Prime Meridian passes?

answer: Greenwich [GREN-ich]