

CHARTER CHALLENGE 3 (JAN 2007)
ROUND 6

1st and 3rd periods. In these periods, your team will choose a category and be read ten questions. After each response, the moderator will indicate whether or not it was correct.

Bonus Category: FAIRY TALE CHARACTERS

Name these Fairy Tale Characters:

1. He goes down the chimney of the brick house and is boiled.

answer: the Big Bad Wolf

2. She emerges from a flower of barleycorn.

answer: Thumbelina

3. She tells Shahryar 1001 tales.

answer: Scheherazade or Shahrastini

4. Guido and Luigi Farabutto trick him into wearing nothing.

answer: The Emperor [from the Emperor's new clothes]

5. She tricks the Witch of the gingerbread house.

answer: Gretel

6. In French, her name is *Le Petit* [puh-TITE] *Chaperon Rouge* [ROOJ]

answer: Little Red Riding Hood

7. The 1998 film *Ever After* retells her story.

answer: Cinderella

8. She picked a branch of the golden fruit for a knight, when her sisters could not.

answer: Two-Eyes

9. The Robert Penn Warren novel *All the Kings Men* takes its title from his story.

answer: Humpty Dumpty

10. He killed seven wives and locked their bodies in a castle.

answer: Bluebeard

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Bonus Category: **REVOLUTIONARY HEROES**

Given something he or she did, name the person from the Revolutionary War.

1. Wrote much of the Declaration of Independence.

answer: Thomas Jefferson

2. This second President helped negotiate the Treaty of Paris.

answer: John Adams (do not accept "John Quincy Adams")

3. Though he captured Fort Ticonderoga, he is remembered for his attempted betrayal of West Point.

answer: Benedict Arnold

4. Philadelphia seamstress credited with making the first flag.

answer: Betsy Ross

5. Founded the first public library in Philadelphia and acted as its postmaster.

answer: Benjamin Franklin

6. Defeated Cornwallis at the battle of Yorktown.

answer: George Washington

7. This woman brought water to thirsty soldiers at the Battle of Monmouth.

answer: Molly Pitcher

8. The first to sign the Declaration, he wrote in big letters "so the King could see".

answer: John Hancock

9. Spy who said "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country".

answer: Nathan Hale

10. This silversmith made false teeth for George Washington and participated in the Boston Tea Party.

answer: Paul Revere

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Bonus Category: "Y" IS THE ONLY VOWEL

Name these words in which "Y" is the only vowel. Be careful to give the correct form of the word, as if you answer with something containing a different vowel you will be ruled wrong.

1. A pattern of regular beat in music.

answer: rhythm

2. Spice the Wise Men brought Jesus, along with gold and frankincense.

answer: myrrh [MURR]

3. Journalistic "W" that fits this category.

answer: why [the W's of journalism are who, what, when, where, and why]

4. Dwarf-sized tribesmen living in Africa.

answer: pygmy

5. In mythology, Horus and Jupiter were both gods of this.

answer: sky

6. Nomadic person such as *Carmen* in Bizet's opera.

answer: Gypsy

7. Subterranean chamber or vault, especially those under churches used for burial.

answer: crypt

8. A riverbed or well that has run out of water.

answer: dry

9. A pictograph often representing a word, such as in ancient Egyptian writing.

answer: glyph (do not accept "hieroglyph")

10. The job of Ian Fleming's character 007.

answer: spy [better known as James Bond]

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Bonus Category: GROUPS

Given members of a group, name it.

1. In the Bible: Famine, Pestilence, Destruction, and Death.

answer: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

2. In Literature: Athos, Porthos, and Aramis.

answer: The Three Musketeers

3. In science: elements such as zinc, tungsten, and titanium.

answer: transition metals

4. In music: Kelly Rowland, Michelle Williams, and Beyoncé.

answer: Destiny's Child

5. On nutrition's Food Pyramid: Bread, Cereal, Rice & Pasta.

answer: grains or carbohydrates or starches

6. The collective name given to One and Two World Trade Center, that collapsed in 2001.

answer: The Twin Towers

7. A music ensemble, usually with two violins, a viola, and a cello.

answer: String quartet

8. Slapstick comedy team of the 1940's and 1950's: Larry, Moe, and Curly.

answer: The Three Stooges

9. In video games: plumber Luigi and his red-suspender-wearing sibling.

answer: Mario Brothers

10. Historic and mythical British group including Sirs Galahad, Gawain, and Lancelot.

answer: Knight of the Round Table (accept: Camelot)

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Bonus Category: SCIENCE GLOSSARY

Name these science terms:

1. Chemicals released into the air, water, and soil that often harm it.

answer: pollution (accept word forms)

2. Part of biology, the study of animals.

answer: zoology

3. Genetic traits that occur only when no dominant gene is present.

answer: recessive

4. Process by which fungi break down leaves and wood.

answer: decompose (accept word forms)

5. Grains carried to flowers that fertilize the plant.

answer: pollen

6. Energy sources such as wind, waterfalls, and solar that can be gathered more than once.

answer: renewable

7. Animals that live in both water and on land.

answer: amphibians (accept word forms)

8. The amount of water vapor present in the atmosphere.

answer: humidity

9. Part of an ecosystem where an organism can live most comfortably.

answer: habitat (do not accept "niche", which is a role in an environment)

10. Process in which you form hypotheses, make predictions, and test those predictions.

answer: scientific method

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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. What President who succeeded Nixon died in December 2006?

answer: Gerald Ford

2. If Queen Elizabeth should abdicate or pass away, who is next in line for succession to the British throne?

answer: Prince Charles

3. The authors O. Henry, Anthony Burgess, Lewis Carroll, Mark Twain, and Joseph Conrad all used one to protect their privacy and for other reasons. What is this device by which an author is known by a name other than his or her own?

answer: pen name or pseudonym

4. Pencil and paper ready. Using a denominator of 12, convert 0.75 into a fraction.

answer: 9/12 [nine-twelfths]

5. A physician might tell you to use a pill semidiurnal. How often should you take this medication?

answer: twice a day (accept equivalents like "every twelve hours")

6. What punctuation is used to set off the salutation in business correspondence, and to separate the elements of time, ratios, and biblical references?

answer: colon

7. What name is given to vaulted circular roofs on buildings, such as the one on the U.S. Capitol?

answer: dome (accept rotunda)

8. During what month do the English celebrate Twelfth Night and many Christians celebrate Epiphany?

answer: January

9. What did Alexander Fleming discover during a petri dish experiment, leading to the development of the first antibiotic?

answer: penicillin (prompt on "antibiotic" before given)

10. This state's motto says "Mountaineers are always free" and it freed itself from a state to its east during the Civil War. What is this state that shares a border where western Pennsylvania and Maryland touch?

answer: West Virginia

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11. The first book of the *Inheritance Trilogy*, and followed by *Eldest*, what book by Christopher Paolini was made into a 2006 film featuring Dragon Riders?

answer: Eragon

12. Algebraic ones include direct, by induction, and by contradiction. Geometric ones include side-angle-side and angle-side-angle. What are these ways in which something is shown?

answer: proofs

13. This football team holds the record for most consecutive winning seasons and most post-season appearances. Name this team whose quarterbacks this season include Drew Bledsoe and Tony Romo.

answer: Dallas Cowboys (accept either)

14. In Mexico it is called *Vas O No Vas*. South Korea has a version called *Yes Or No*. The French show's title translates as "Take It or Leave It". What is this game show where contestants choose from 26 cases, hosted by Howie Mandel?

answer: Deal Or No Deal

15. Name either of the official languages of Cyprus, an island located in the eastern Mediterranean.

answer: Greek or Turkish

16. Counting "Just Visiting" and "Jail" together as one, how many total spaces are there on a *Monopoly* board?

answer: 40

17. Seven of the world's ten most populous cities are located on what continent?

answer: Asia

18. If you rub your hands together for heat, what kinetic force are you using?

answer: (kinetic) friction

19. The 26th amendment to the Constitution establishes what minimum age for voting in elections?

answer: 18

20. His face appears of Bon Jovi's album *Have a Nice Day*, and he appeared on the first episode of *Family Guy* where he burst through a wall. Name this pitcher filled with a cherry-colored drink that sells a beverage you make by adding water to a mix.

answer: Kool-Aid Man [moderator: "Oh Yeah!"]

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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. In Egyptian myth he is a brother of Osiris [oh-SYE-ris]. Add an "e" and you get Oprah Winfrey's character in *Beloved*. Give this name which in Genesis is the third son of Adam and Eve.

answer: Seth (accept: Set and Sethe)

2. Oman and Brunei are ruled by leaders that use what Islamic term meaning strength?

answer: sultan

3. Most of the work of Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, and the ancient Greek writer Sophocles was in what literary form?

answer: they wrote plays or drama

4. In music, what symbol with a dot and semicircle placed over a note indicates to play it longer than its normal duration?

answer: fermata

5. What mathematical property states that five plus four equals four plus five?

answer: commutative property (accept word forms)

6. Its shows have included *Remote Control*, *The Osbournes*, *Beavis and Butthead*, and *Road Rules*. It began by showing The Buggles' *Video Killed the Radio Star*. Name this channel that shows music videos.

answer: MTV or Music Television

7. Honored with a six-hour funeral in Georgia in January 2006 was what wife of Martin Luther King, Jr?

answer: Coretta Scott King

8. Which Canadian province contains its southernmost territory, with towns just across the border from Detroit?

answer: Ontario

9. After various others would not go over the high mountain, what literary character said "I think I can" and pulled a train to its goal?

answer: The Little Engine That Could (accept: The Pony Engine)

10. The practice of tithing usually involves giving what percent of your income to a religious cause?

answer: 10% (accept equivalent)

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11. The "Lake Effect" type occurs when cold air moves over warmer water, while a squall is a short, intense storm of it. What is this type of precipitation?

answer: snow

12. It focused on nature and the effects of light. What late-19th century French school of painting included Claude Monet?

answer: impressionism (accept word forms)

13. A pocket one occurs when the legislature is no longer in session and thus cannot override the President's decision. What is this act by which a President says "no" to a law?

answer: veto

14. What generic term is used for devices that supply input or output with a computer, such as modems and printers?

answer: peripheral

15. Two U.S. States border eight other states including the border they share with each other. Name either of these states between the South and Midwest.

answer: Missouri and Tennessee

16. The Final Four occurs in college basketball. By what alliterative name are the semi-finals of college hockey known, a pun on the surface the sport is played?

answer: The Frozen Four

17. Correct the grammar in this sentence so that it does not contain a split infinitive: "I try to often answer correctly".

answer: "I try to answer correctly often" OR "Often, I try to answer correctly" (accept similar)

18. What Zuni word for "enemy" originally meant a Native American people or a "chief" of the Superfriends, but now refers to a helicopter?

answer: Apache

19. Pencil and paper ready. A car's fuel efficiency is 24 miles per gallon. At \$2.50 per gallon, how much money would the driver spend on gas to go 60 miles?

answer: \$6.25 [he needs 2.5 gallons]

20. Warning: two answers required. Marie Curie is credited with isolating two elements. One is named for the Eastern European country where she was born, the other for its radioactivity. Name these two elements.

answer: polonium and radium