

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

Bonus Category: LITERARY LOCATIONS

1. Peter Pan does not grow up on what island?

answer: Neverland or Never, Neverland

2. In a Frances Hodgson Burnett work, this is where Mary Lennox takes Colin so that he can learn to walk.

answer: The Secret Garden

3. Jack London's *The Call of the Wild* and *White Fang* are set in territories part of what country?

answer: Canada [specifically the Yukon]

4. In the fairy tale, the Pied Piper cleared what town of its rats and later abducted its children?

answer: Hamelin

5. Both the Shetlands' Unst and Dead Man's Chest in the Caribbean may have inspired what Robert Louis Stevenson location visited by Jim Hawkins?

answer: Treasure Island

6. Johanna Spyri's Heidi lives in what mountain range with her grandfather?

answer: Swiss Alps

7. Hansel and Gretel go to the forest and find a house made of what substance?

answer: gingerbread

8. Including the neighborhood of Blackfriars, much of *David Copperfield* occurs in what city?

answer: London

9. *Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates* is a story set in what country?

answer: The Netherlands or Holland

10. This home of Badger in *The Wind in the Willows* sounds like a New Jersey location north of Cape May.

answer: The Wild Wood

Bonus Category: THE END

1. Living with Fiona in the swamp, who becomes father to ogre triplets at the end of his "third" movie?

answer: Shrek

2. What army officer had his "Last Stand" in June 1876 while fighting the Lakota?

answer: George Armstrong Custer

3. The Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow into what Gulf?

answer: Persian Gulf

4. One end of the optic nerve is in what part of the eye that contains rods and cones?

answer: retina

5. Name either of the states that have the start or endpoints of the Appalachian Trail.

answer: Georgia or Maine

6. At the end of what Esther Forbes work does the main character help with Paul Revere's ride and kiss Cilia?

answer: Johnny Tremain

7. Which character stutters "That's All Folks" at the end of the Looney Tunes Cartoons?

answer: Porky Pig

8. Who met her end by being burned at the stake after a 1431 trial for heresy?

answer: Joan of Arc or Jeanne d'Arc

9. At the end of what musical do Elphaba and the Scarecrow leave as Glinda celebrates with citizens of Oz?

answer: Wicked

10. At the end of what Maurice Sendak work does Max return to his bedroom to find supper still waiting?

answer: Where the Wild Things Are

Bonus Category: FILM TITLES IN SPANISH

[note to moderators: it is probably best if the better Spanish speaker of the two of you read this]

Give the English equivalent of these film titles given a clue and a Spanish translation:

1. Luke Skywalker saved Princess Leia from the Death Star: *Guerra de las galaxias* [GAY-rah day lahs gal-ox-EE-ahs]

answer: Star Wars

2. A film with the songs “Whistle While you Work” and “Some Day my Prince will Come”: *Blanca Nieve* [BLON-kah knee-AY-vay]

answer: Snow White

3. D.J. and Chowder find a dwelling out to get them: *Casa Monstruo* [CAH-sah mon-STREW-oh]

answer: Monster House

4. The third X-Men film: *La decisión final* [lah day-sees-ee-OHN feen-AHL]

answer: X-Men III: The Land Stand

5. Batman battles the Joker and Harvey Dent: *El caballero oscuro* [ell cah-buy-YAIR-oh oh-SCoor-oh]

answer: The Dark Knight

6. Zombies want to eat your brains: *Noche de los muertos vivientes* [NO-chay day los moo-AIR-tos vee-vee-AINT-tays]

answer: Night of the Living Dead

7. A trilogy set at Rivendell, Isengard, and Moria: *El Señor de Los Anillos*. [ell sain-YOUR day los ah-KNEE-os]

answer: The Lord of the Rings

8. A film based on a Margaret Mitchell work set during the 1800's: *Lo que el viento se llevó* [low kay ell vee-AINT-oh say yay-VOH]

answer: Gone With the Wind

9. Tony Stark is a weapons demonstrator-turned superhero in Afghanistan: *El hombre de hierro* [ell OM-bray day ee-AIR-oh]

answer: Iron Man

10. Keanu Reeves plays an alien messenger: *El día que la Tierra se detuvo* [ell DEE-ah kay la tee-AIR-ah say day-TOO-voh]

answer: The Day the Earth Stood Still

Bonus Category: WARS

1. The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 at the end of what 1940s conflict?

answer: World War II

2. Name either of the countries that fought in the 2008 South Ossetia War.

answer: Russia or Georgia

3. Hanukkah commemorates the 2nd century B.C. Maccabean Revolt against what power that was also involved in the Punic Wars?

answer: Rome (or Roman Civilization)

4. Called "Mr. Madison's War", what war named for the year it started included the Battle of New Orleans and burning of the White House?

answer: War of 1812

5. The U.S. sent troops to what Asian Peninsula in the 1950s, now divided into North and South?

answer: The Korean Peninsula

6. Because it lasted from 1337 to 1453, a long series of battles between Britain and France is known as what?

answer: Hundred Years War

7. What President represented the U.S. at the Versailles Peace Conference that ended World War I?

answer: Woodrow Wilson

8. The 1532 War of the Two Brothers between Huascar and Atahualpa involved what civilization centered in Peru?

answer: Incan Civilization

9. The 1789 War of Bavarian Succession is also known by what name for the food soldiers ate?

answer: Potato War

10. The military uses tanks named for what Civil War General who said "war is hell"?

answer: William Tecumseh Sherman

Bonus Category: FAMOUS ATHLETES

1. What Audubon High School and University of Delaware alumnus is currently quarterbacking for the Baltimore Ravens?

answer: Joseph Vincent "Joe" Flacco

2. What golfer won the 2005 Masters, the 2006 PGA Championship, and the 2008 U.S. Open?

answer: Eldrick Tont "Tiger" Woods

3. Now with the Mets, what Minnestora Pitcher led the American League in wins, ERA, and strikeouts in 2006?

answer: Johan Alexander Santana

4. What Knicks player in the 1970s coached the Lakers to their 2009 championship?

answer: Phil Jackson

5. What tennis player, sister of Venus, has been in fourteen Grand Slam Tennis finals?

answer: Serena Williams (prompt on "Williams")

6. The 2007 Heisman winner, what Florida quarterback was the first to rush and pass for 20 touchdowns in a season?

answer: Tim Tebow

7. What Japanese player for the Mariners had the first hit in the 2009 All-Star Game?

answer: Ichiro Suzuki (accept either underlined name)

8. What power forward for the Boston Celtics left the Minnesota Timberwolves in 2007?

answer: Kevin Garnett

9. When Barry Bonds hit 73 home runs in 2001, he broke the record held by what Saint Louis Cardinal?

answer: Mark McGwire

10. What San Jose Sharks center is among the scoring leaders in the NHL?

answer: Joe Thornton

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. The first fluctuation dissipation theorem, zero-point energy, the modern concept of the photon, and the theory of relativity were some of the scientific contributions of what man, whose name has come to mean a smart person?

answer: Albert Einstein

2. Meeting Louis Armstrong in New Orleans is the plot of *A Good Night for Ghosts*, the most recent installment of what series in which Merlin gives Jack and Annie quests?

answer: Magic Tree House

3. What state was created in 1861 when delegates met at Wheeling and voted to separate from the rest of the state located to its east?

answer: West Virginia

4. *Grand Canyon Adventure: River at Risk*, *Sea Monsters: A Prehistoric Adventure*, and *Mummies 3D: Secrets of the Pharaohs* are what kind of films shown on a screen 72 by 53 feet in area?

answer: IMAX or Image Maximum

5. Also the vector of the Ross River virus, Dengue [DEN-GAY] fever, yellow fever, and malaria are all diseases spread by what insect?

answer: mosquitoes

6. What character in *Through the Looking Glass* say "When I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean", and depicted sitting above Alice on a wall as an egg?

answer: Humpty Dumpty

7. Alfred Adler, Carl Jung [YUNG], and Jean Piaget are men that worked in what field that studies human behavior and mental functions?

answer: psychology

8. What kind of creature did William Butler Yeats describes as wearing a red jacket and mending shoes, but in common myth is said to wear green and guard gold at the end of an Irish rainbow?

answer: leprechaun

9. Originally called the kernal by Gilbert Lewis, the protons and neutrons in atoms are located in what central section?

answer: nucleus

10. By tradition, who compiled the *Spring and Autumn Annals* about the State of Lu, and whose *Analects* contained many of his wise Chinese teachings?

answer: Confucius

11. Because she died at age 101 and started her career at an advanced age, American folk artist Anna Mary Moses is better known by what nickname, something that you might call your father's mother?

answer: grandma

12. In August 2009, NFL player Plaxico Buress pled guilty to what crime, proceedings that culminated after a nightclub incident in which he injured his own thigh with a concealed item?

answer: weapons possession or reckless endangerment (answers like carrying a gun or firearms without a permit" are fine)

13. Baker Island, Wake Island, The Solomon Islands, The Bikini Atoll, Guam, Tahiti, and the Republic of the Fiji Islands are all located in what very large body of water?

answer: Pacific Ocean

14. Known in ancient times as "Persian Apples", Elberta Rumph of Mashallville, Georgia is credited with sowing the seeds that grew an orchard of what fruit with fuzzy yellow skins and large pits that are related to nectarines?

answer: peach [George is known as the "Peach State"]

15. Jean LaFoote, Chockle the Blob, the Berry Beast, and Smedley the Elephant have been mascots for variations of what cereal of crisp golden squares promoted by a naval character in a blue sailor's uniform?

answer: Cap'n Crunch

16. Piano Sonata Number 14 in C-sharp minor by Beethoven is known by what nickname coined by Ludwig Rellstab who likened it to viewing Lake Lucerne by the beams of a nighttime body?

answer: Moonlight Sonata

17. What is the lowest prime integer that is greater than 20?

answer: 23

18. The 1790's Whiskey Rebellion was centered in what U.S. state that saw skirmishes in Milford, Monongahela, and other locations around Pittsburgh?

answer: Pennsylvania

19. Pencil and paper ready. Convert the number 14.375 into an improper fraction. (You get 10 seconds.)

answer: 115/8

20. Not only does the Spanish word "cielo" mean the sky, but it also refers to what place whose gates are said to be watched by Saint Peter?

answer: heaven

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. This novel's events are described on Robert Walton's ship while the main character and the person he is chasing near the North Pole. When a younger brother William is killed, Justine Moritz is accused of the murder. In the Scottish islands, the main character considers repeating his experiment to provide female companionship, but is so horrified by the creature's deeds that the doctor refuses. For 15 points—name this Mary Shelley work about a hideous creature brought to life with electricity.

answer: Frankenstein

2. In an 1840 cleanup effort, local townspeople were allowed to take stones away from this place for five dollars per wagon. In the early 1800's this mission housed the Second Flying Company of San Carlos, who abandoned it after the Bexar siege. William Travis, James Bowie, and Davy Crockett died here while trying to hold this fort against Mexican forces. For 15 points—name this San Antonio place, also the name of a rental car agency.

answer: Alamo, or the Mission San Antonio de Valero

3. Some of this object's sections are called the cardia, fundus, and pylorus, and VBG is a surgery that reduces the size of this object using bands and staples. Ruminants are animals that have several sections in these and that regurgitate cud before sending it to another part. This organ secretes hydrochloric acid, and peptic ulcers are erosions of this organ's membrane caused by gastric juice. For 15 points—name this organ that breaks down food.

answer: stomach

4. This character turns Strawberry into a winged horse to obtain magic fruit, and secretly delivered the infant Prince Cor of Archenland to a Calormene fisherman. Belief in him helped defeat the Lady of the Green Kirtle, and he asks Jill and Eustace to find Rilian. His "How" at the Hill of the Stone Table is where Prince Caspian X [the tenth] takes cover from enemies. For 15 points—name this creature that sang to create Narnia, whose name is Turkish for "lion".

answer: Aslan

5. James Whitley wrote about this of ancient Greece, and people important in this field include Augustus Pitt Rivers, Sir Arthur Evans who is known for his work at Knossos, and Howard Carter for his work on the Egyptian site KV62. Someone in this field might make a test pit and find midden and debitage, which are waste products found at an excavation. For 15 points—name this study of past humans through graves, tools, and pottery.

answer: archeology (accept word forms)

6. The Arabic word Alhamdulillah [al-ham-du-LEE-lah] is similar to this Hebrew word that starts and ends many Psalms. This word also ends many of the chorus lines in *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*. In George Handel's *Messiah*, this word is used prominently in the Passion section as part of a chorus. For 15 points—name this word that means "praise God".

answer: Hallelujah or Alleluia

7. Pencil and paper ready. On a certain day the low tide at a beach is 2:36 AM. If the high tide occurs five hours and forty-five minutes later, at what time will high tide occur? You get 10 seconds.

answer: 8:21 AM

8. The Kirtland one of these in Ohio was followed by the Nauvoo one in Illinois. Ziggurats served this purpose, and Angkor Wat was one that at one point was used for Vishnu. One of these was built at Ephesus, and that Wonder of the Ancient World was dedicated to Artemis. For 15 points—give this term associated with houses of worship, or a Philadelphia college whose most famous alumnus is Bill Cosby.

answer: temple (accept equivalent terms like church or house of worship before given)

9. This term comes from the Renaissance Italian practice of money services men breaking their workbench when they were no longer able to do business. Due to record numbers of personal ones, in 2005 Congress passed an "Abuse Prevention" act aimed at reducing use of Chapter 7 that allowed debtors to keep all their property. For 15 points—name this term that on Wheel of Fortune causes a player to lose their money.

answer: bankruptcy

10. This person is the center of *The Maestà* by Duccio and Parmigianino's [par-mih-jah-NEE-noh] depiction with Jerome gives this person a "long neck". In an Alejo Fernández painting she guides the ships of Spanish navigators. Common types of artwork showing her include Assumptions where she is physically raised to Heaven, Annunciations where Gabriel gives her pregnancy news, and Madonnas showing her with her baby. For 15 points—name this mother of Jesus Christ.

answer: The Virgin Mary (prompt on "Madonna" before given)

11. The Savory brittleness scale assigns a value of 10 to a desert based on this measurement. A heat index combines this measurement with air temperature to determine how hot it feels outside, and how quickly your sweat will evaporate. This can be measured by a hygrometer. For 15 points—weather stations often report the "relative" version of what weather statistic that measures moisture in the air?

answer: humidity (accept relative humidity)

12. This band's drummer Charlie Watts almost killed the lead singer by punching him out a window. A founding member, Brian Jones, died shortly after the album *Let It Bleed*, which along with *Exile on Main St.* and *Sticky Fingers* are popular albums. A song by this band, "Gimme Shelter" was in *Rock Band*, while "Paint It Black" was in *Guitar Hero III*. For 15 points—name this band with hits like "Satisfaction" and "Start Me Up" whose most famous members are Keith Richards and Mick Jagger.

answer: The Rolling Stones

13. This country was formed from the Ottoman Empire regions of Basra and Mosul and gained its independence under King Faisal. About twenty percent of this country's population are Kurds, who live mostly in the north. It was invaded by England in 1941 and by Iran during a 1980's war. Its troops invaded Kuwait in 1991 causing higher oil prices and the First Gulf War. For 15 points—name this country formerly led by Saddam Hussein, where U.S. troops are currently stationed near Baghdad.

answer: Iraq

14. Marshalsea is a London one of these that Georgia founder James Oglethorpe tried to reform with respect to debtors, and Oscar Wilde wrote from one of these in Reading. Some U.S. ones include Attica and Sing Sing, and Martha Stewart reported to the Alderson one of West Virginia. The one called ADX Florence or Supermax is where you would currently find Robert Hanssen, Theodore "Unabomber" Kaczynski, and Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols. For 15 points—name these places that hold criminals.

answer: prison or jail

15. The Davey O'Brien Award is given to one of these and a Suggs package involves using two of these with regularity. Twenty-two of forty-three Superbowl MVP awards have been given to these, and since 1998, the number one draft pick in the NFL has been used eight times to obtain people who play this position. For 15 points—name this role of David Carr, Carson Palmer, and Eli and Peyton Manning, which was named for its position one-fourth of the way relative to other offensive players.

answer: quarterback

16. This actress got her start in the films *Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!* and *Dangerous Years*. In one film, photos cause her to work in a cabaret, where she sings "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." The original subject of Elton John's "Candle in the Wind," this wife of playwright Arthur Miller and baseball pro Joe DiMaggio sang Happy Birthday to JFK in 1962, a few months before she died of drugs. For 15 points—name this actress known for *Some Like it Hot*, *The Seven Year Itch*, and blond hair.

answer: Marilyn Monroe or Norma Jeane Baker

17. This element with atomic number 82 is the heaviest non-decaying element, and is found with sulfur in the mineral galena. The composer Beethoven may have died due to poisoning from it. This element can improve combustion when added to gasoline, and is put in aprons worn by people getting X-rays to block radiation. Its danger to children's development caused its removal from paint. For 15 points—name this heavy element used in bullets but not really found in pencils.

answer: lead

18. One of its provisions increased Pell Grants and the COBRA program was strengthened to accommodate the growing number of enrollees. Its "Buy American" provision caused retaliations from Canadian businesses. This act provided for a \$9,000 credit for first time home buyers. A similar 2008 act sent tax relief checks to many households. For 15 points—name this act signed in February 2009 that hoped to jumpstart the economy.

answer: the federal stimulus bill or the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009

19. Some of the points around this body of water include Cape Morris Jesup, Kotelnik Island, Point Barrow, and Prince Patrick Island. Its Lomonosov Ridge is an underwater plateau discovered by a Soviet Expedition. Some seas included in this are the Kara, Barents, Norwegian, and Greenland. For 15 points—name this body of water, a very cold ocean containing the North Pole.

answer: Arctic Ocean

20. This man was asked to mediate a dispute in Yathrib shortly after his wife Khadija [kah-DEE-jah] died. In his childhood years he was called al-Amin or "the trusted one" and his cousin Ali trusted his advice. Strat Rasūl Allā are biographies of this man, the first of which was written by Ibn Ishaq. He undertook the Hegira in 619 and arrived in Medina to escape enemies that wanted to murder him in Mecca. For 15 points—name this founder of Islam.

answer: Muhammad ibn 'Abdullāh