

**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. If you are incorrect, the other team will have a chance to answer.

Bonus Category: First Ladies

This category is about women who were the first in their fields.

1. This Presidential First Lady is the first to become a Senator after leaving the White House.

answer: Hillary Clinton

2. In 2005, who became the first female driver to lead the race during the Indianapolis 500?

answer: Danica (Sue) Patrick

3. Frances Perkins was the first woman to be part of one these Presidential advisory groups.

answer: cabinet [she was Secretary of Labor for FDR]

4. In one Jewish tradition, this woman and not Eve was Adam's first wife. A music festival shares its name with this woman who became a demon.

answer: Lillith

5. In 1974 Ella Grasso was the first to be elected governor of a state. She served in Hartford the capital of what state?

answer: Connecticut

6. The first woman to have a record debut at number one is this singer who starred in, and did soundtracks for *The Bodyguard* and *The Preacher's Wife*.

answer: Whitney Houston

7. What first woman to join the Supreme Court retired in Summer 2005?

answer: Sandra Day O'Connor

8. In 1894 she became the first Italian woman to earn a medical degree. She is better known for founding a type of school in which children are given some learning freedom.

answer: Maria Montesori

9. This wife of George Washington was the first First Lady.

answer: Martha (Dandridge Custis) Washington

10. This Houston Comets guard topped the WNBA in scoring in 1997 and 1998 and led her team to the championship both years.

answer: Cynthia Cooper

Bonus Category: International food fest

*[Moderator: Pass out attached sheets containing the questions]*

This category contains five questions about food. Then, the clues have been translated into appropriate languages using Altavista's Babelfish. You will identify the foods and then the languages.

1. Instead of using corn, this is a taco made with a wheat-flour tortilla. It may be filled with chicken or beans.

answer: burrito

2. What language has question 1 been translated into?

answer: Spanish

3. This dish is made with alternate layers of pasta, cheese, and ragu. It is especially loved by an orange cat created by Jim Davis.

answer: lasagna or lasagne

4. What language has question 3 been translated into?

answer: Italian

5. This has chopped walnuts between sheets of pastry, soaked in a sugary solution of honey, sugar, and spices, usually cut into small squares.

answer: baklava

6. What language has question 5 been translated into?

answer: Greek

7. This is a pie made of eggs and cream in a pastry crust. Chopped meat or vegetables are often added and the Lorraine version uses cooked bacon.

answer: Quiche

8. What language has question 7 been translated into?

answer: French

9. This is a pie with a layer of sweet, gooey molasses beneath a crumb topping that is found among the Pennsylvania Dutch.

answer: shoofly pie

10. The Pennsylvania Dutch don't really speak Dutch, but a form of this language shown in question 10.

answer: German

Team Sheet for "International Buffet"

1. Instead of using corn, this is a taco made with a wheat-flour tortilla. It may be filled with chicken or beans.

2. En vez de usar maíz, esto es un taco hecho con una tortilla de la trigo-harina. Puede ser llenado del pollo o de las habas.
3. This dish made with alternate layers of pasta, cheese, and ragu. An orange cat created by Jim Davis especially loves it.
4. Questo piatto fatto con gli strati alternati di pasta, di formaggio e del ragu. È in particolare amava da un gatto arancione generato da Jim Davis.
5. This has chopped walnuts between sheets of pastry, soaked in a sugary solution of honey, sugar, and spices, usually cut into small squares.
6. Αυτό έχει τεμαχίσει τα ξύλα καρδιάς μεταξύ των φύλλων της ζύμης, που ενυδατώνονται σε μια ζαχαρούχο λύση του μελιού, της ζάχαρης, και των καρυκευμάτων, που κόβονται συνήθως στα μικρά τετράγωνα.
7. This is a pie made of eggs and cream in a pastry crust. Chopped meat or vegetables are often added and the Lorraine version uses cooked bacon.
8. C'est un pâté en croûte fait d'oeufs et crème dans une croûte de pâtisserie. De la viande ou des légumes coupés sont souvent ajoutés et le lard cuit par utilisations de version de la Lorraine.
9. This is a pie with a layer of sweet, gooey molasses beneath a crumb topping that is found among the Pennsylvania Dutch.
10. Dieses ist eine Torte mit einer Schicht süsser, klebriger Melasse unter einer Krumespitze, die unter den Pennsylvania Holländern gefunden wird.

**Bonus Category: One Hundred**

1. Name either of the two centuries in which the Hundred Years War was fought.

answer: 14th or 15th or 1300s or 1400s

2. These arthropods are named because some have over 100 legs.

answer: centipedes

3. Within two, the boiling point of water, 100 degree Centigrade is equivalent to what temperature on the Fahrenheit scale?

answer: 212 (accept 210-214)

4. Pencil and paper ready. What is the sum of all of the counting numbers between 1 and 100? (*give 10 seconds*)

answer: 5050 [the trick is to realize there are 50 pairs of 101]

5. The Hundred Days can refer the period in 1815 when this French leader escaped from Elba, which ended with his defeated at Waterloo.

answer: Napoleon Bonaparte (accept either)

6. Historians can also refer to the Hundred Days as the beginning of this President's first of four terms in which his New Deal legislation included financial and labor reforms.

answer: FDR or Franklin Delano Roosevelt

7. *The Hundred Secret Senses* is a novel by what Asian-American author of *The Joy Luck Club*?

answer: Amy Tan

8. In 1935, Jesse Owens set a world record for this track event at 10.2 seconds.

answer: 100 meter dash

9. In the ancient Roman army, this term was given to a commander of a company of a hundred men.

answer: centurion

10. If one hundred dots were spaced in a ten-by-ten arrangement, and then connected to form a grid of squares, how many squares would be in the grid? (*give 10 seconds*)

answer: 81

**Bonus Category: Starts with Z**

1. These twelve divisions of the sky include the constellations Pisces, Leo, and Taurus.

answer: zodiac

2. In this kind of basketball defense, each player guards a specific area of the court.

answer: zone defense

3. These creatures are featured in the film *Night of the Living Dead* and want to eat some brains.

answer: zombies

4. What musical instrument consists of a flat box with strings stretched over it?

answer: zither

5. The Mayans are credited with creating a symbol for this, using a small oval with an inner arc.

answer: zero

6. What Greek god, husband of Hera, corresponds to the Roman god of Jupiter?

answer: Zeus

7. This city in northern Switzerland lies on a namesake lake and is a financial center.

answer: Zurich

8. In 1949, who developed a machine to smooth and clean the surface of an ice rink?

answer: Frank Zamboni

9. In biology, it is the joining of two gametes, and eventually becomes an embryo.

answer; zygote

10. Sharing Victoria Falls with neighbor Zambia, what country has capital at Harare?

answer: Zimbabwe

**Bonus Category: The Mystery Category**

The answers in this category have something in common.

1. After Servant of God, Venerable, and Blessed, this is the final step in Roman Catholic canonization.

answer: Saint

2. This inventor used interchangeable parts when building his revolver guns.

answer: Samuel Colt

3. These were Norse seafaring warriors who raided the coasts of Scandinavia and the British Isles from the late 8th century to the 11th century. One named Harald Hardrada was king of Norway.

answer: Vikings

4. This was the nickname of people seeking gold in California, referring to the 19th century year in which they traveled.

answer: forty-niners

5. In this 2000 film, Mel Gibson plays a South Carolinian landowner who rebels against the British.

answer: The Patriot

6. Famous for his Wild West show that included Annie Oakley, he earned his nickname by supplying meat to the Kansas Pacific Railroad.

answer: Buffalo Bill or William Frederick Cody [yes, that would be Buffalo meat]

7. What literary character sits on a bust of Pallas and says "Nevermore"?

answer: The Raven

8. This young Topeka, Kansas girl won a Supreme Court case in 1954 that allowed her to attend the school closest to her home, rather than a segregated school further away.

answer: Linda Brown [of *Brown v. Board of Education*]

9. In Greek myth, this group of gods includes Atlas, Cronus, Rhea, and Prometheus.

answer: Titans

10. This bay in the Indian Ocean is bordered on the east by the Malay Peninsula, and on the west by India.

answer: Bay of Bengal

**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. In Hebrew it is called "Songs of Praise" and in Christian bibles is found between Job and Proverbs. What is this book containing 150 chapters?

answer: Psalms

2. With capital at Villahermosa, what Mexican state lent its name to a really hot sauce?

answer: Tabasco

3. What government agency has been headed by George H.W. Bush and George Tenet, and is currently headed by Porter Goss?

answer: CIA or Central Intelligence Agency

4. The Andromeda and Milky Way galaxies are classified as what type according to their shape?

answer: spiral galaxies

5. After being captured by Chief Powhatan in 1607, John Smith was saved by what daughter of the chief?

answer: Pocahontas

6. Located in southeastern Cuba, what U.S. naval base is being used to detain prisoners with suspected ties to Al-Queda?

answer: Guantanamo Bay or Gitmo

7. Diego Rivera was famous for painting what kind of large pictures on the sides of buildings?

answer: mural

8. He is imprisoned in the Chateau D'If [DEEF] and upon escape retrieves a treasure from the namesake island. Who is this character, named Edmond Dantes, in an Alexander Dumas work?

answer: The Count of Monte Cristo (accept: Edmund or Dantes before given)

9. The television show CSI depicts the work of what kind of scientists that apply science to legal proceedings?

answer: forensic scientists (grudgingly accept forensics, though that is more appropriately public speaking)

10. Theodore Mainman created the first in 1960 using a ruby. What are these amplifications of light that are now used for eye corrective surgeries?

answer: laser

11. Laid out in 1717 by William Penn near the Saint Jones river, it is named after a location in England. What is this town that then replaced New Castle as capital of Delaware?

answer: Dover

12. What describes an election in which voters choose the candidate that will represent a party in a general election?

answer: primary

13. This family wrote such novels as *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*. Give the shared name of the literary sisters, Charlotte, Emily, and Anne.

answer: Brontë

14. Pencil and paper ready. Triathlon Terry runs fifty yards. Convert this distance into inches. (*Give 10 seconds.*)

answer: 1800 inches

15. The euphonium and Sousaphone are varieties of what very large brass instrument?

answer: tuba

16. An example might be an infielder catching a line drive and then tagging a runner and a base of a player who began running. What is this rare play in which a defenseman earns three outs?

answer: (unassisted) triple play

17. In grammar, what describes the highest degree of an adjective such as the words best, highest, or most beautiful?

answer: superlative

18. If the expression  $x$  to the fourth plus two is all raised to the third power, what is the degree of the resulting polynomial, the degree being the highest exponent among the terms?

answer: 12

19. What is the Japanese art of folding paper into intricate designs?

answer: origami

20. Ivan IV was the first ruler to give himself what title, the Russian equivalent of the word "Caesar"?

answer: czar

**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. What type of professional earns a degree called a *juris doctor* or JD?

answer: lawyer (accept: judge although they can be elected without training)

2. Also known as conical, what chemical laboratory glassware developed by Richard Erlenmeyer

consists of an inverted conical base with a cylindrical neck

answer: Erlenmeyer Flask

3. In 1704 after a dispute with his captain, Alexander Selkirk was left on an island off the coast of Chile. An English ship rescued him five years later. What literary work by Daniel Defoe about a shipwrecked sailor is based on Selkirk's experiences?

answer: Robinson Crusoe

4. What Russian word meaning "fast" is also a small tavern or café, such as the Italian ones you find in malls?

answer: bistro

5. It lies at sixty-six degrees, thirty minutes' north latitude. The sun does not set here on the summer solstice. What is this line that encompasses many cold regions including the North Pole?

answer: Arctic Circle

6. Alexander Calder was famous for creating what works of art made of objects that are balanced and arranged on wire arms suspended so as to move freely.

answer: mobile

7. What performer got his start rapping with DJ Jazzy Jeff and a sitcom in which he played "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air"?

answer: Will(ard Christopher) Smith II

8. The Canadian ones are located in Alberta and British Columbia and include Mount Columbia. What is this mountain range that extends south through Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado?



answer: Rocky Mountains or Rockies

9. Around June this Dr. Seuss work finds itself on bestseller lists. What is this work claiming that "98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed" that success is imminent in reader's futures such as after graduation?

answer: Oh, the Places You'll Go [*make sure the player responds with the contraction*]

10. What religion includes Shiva and Vishnu among its gods and originated in India?

answer: Hinduism

11. Because the Anasazi suffered from droughts, they had to abandon many of their towns. Their descendants lived in apartment-like villages of stone and adobe. By what name do we know these Native Americans, a Spanish term for "village"?

answer: Pueblo (prompt on "adobe" before given)

12. In writing, what term describes the series of dots used to indicate that words have been omitted from a quoted sentence or passage?

answer: ellipsis

13. This rule was put in place because the height of Wilt Chamberlain. What is this rule that says a player may not touch a basketball directly above the hoop's rim?

answer: goaltending

14. He gave a keynote address at the 2004 Democratic National Convention, and defeated Alan Keyes to win his seat. Name this Illinois Senator.

answer: Barack (Hussein) Obama

15. If you draw a capital letter "E", how many right angles appear in the drawing?

answer: four

16. What prizes are awarded by Columbia University in categories such as commentary, feature writing, feature photography, and national reporting?

answer: Pulitzer Prizes

17. Legend holds that he was murdered by the rival Antonio Salieri [SAL-ee-AIR-ee] while he was working on a requiem mass, but in the 1984 film *Amadeus* he succumbs to tuberculosis. Who is this composer buried in an unmarked Viennese grave?

answer: Wolfgang Amedus Mozart

18. What Spanish term means "things to be done" and describes a large house on a plantation?

answer: hacienda

19. Pencil and paper ready. On the game show, Mike sweeps a sports category in Double Jeopardy! How much total money did Mike earn, remembering the five clues range from \$400 to \$2000? (*Give 10 seconds.*)

answer: \$6,000 [400 + 800 + 1200 + 1600 + 2000]

20. What environmental science is defined as the study of how plants and animals relate to their environment?

answer: ecology