

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: **RESTING PLACES**

Name these structures and places where people are buried.

1. Square-based tomb built for Pharaoh Khufu.

answer: Great Pyramid

2. U.S. National Cemetery outside Washington D.C. once owned by Robert E. Lee.

answer: Arlington

3. Palace in India the Shah Jahan built for his wife.

answer: The Taj Mahal

4. Tomb under the Arc de Triomphe for anonymous heroes.

answer: Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

5. The tomb of Jesus Christ was outside what city?

answer: Jerusalem

6. Explorer Ponce de Leon is buried in what capital of Puerto Rico?

answer: San Juan

7. Roman Christians used these underground passageways to bury their dead.

answer: catacombs

8. It is said labor leader Jimmy Hoffa is buried in what home of the New York Jets?

answer: Giants Stadium

9. What Wonder of the World was a large tomb built at Helicarnassus?

answer: the Mausoleum or the tomb of King Mausolus

10. Where were some of the ashes of *Star Trek* creator Gene Roddenberry placed?

answer: outer space (accept equivalents)

Bonus Category: GEOMETRY

Given a definition, name the geometric terms.

1. Lines that never touch.

answer: parallel

2. To divide into three equal parts.

answer: trisection

3. Two polygons with equal sides and angles.

answer: congruent

4. A polygon with twelve sides.

answer: dodecagon

5. A line segment with endpoints on a circle.

answer: chord

6. A triangle with three angles less than ninety degrees.

answer: acute

7. A polygon with one pair of parallel sides.

answer: trapezoid

8. A line connecting the vertex of a triangle forming a right angle with the opposite side.

answer: altitude

9. Circles with the same center.

answer: concentric

10. Which Platonic Solid has six equal sides?

answer: cube

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Bonus Category: WAR FILMS

Given a film and the year it was made, name the war or conflict depicted in the film. Answers may repeat.

1. *Pearl Harbor* (2001)

answer: World War II

2. *Gettysburg* (1993)

answer: U.S. Civil War

3. *Master and Commander* (2003)

answer: Napoleonic Wars

4. *Born on the Fourth of July* (1993)

answer: Vietnam War

5. *Kingdom of Heaven* (2005)

answer: the Crusades (probably the Third Crusade, but the movie doesn't definitely say so)

6. *Saving Private Ryan* (1998)

answer: World War II

7. *Cold Mountain* (2003)

answer: U.S. Civil War

8. *The Patriot* (2000)

answer: U.S. Revolutionary War

9. *Saving Jessica Lynch* (2003)

answer: (Second) Gulf War or Iraqi War

10. *Schindler's List* (1993)

answer: World War II

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Bonus Category: U.S. PARKS

Given a park, name the U.S. State in which you would find it.

1. Grand Canyon

answer: Arizona

2. Mount Rainier

answer: Washington

3. Yosemite

answer: California

4. Glacier Bay

answer: Alaska

5. Savannah Coastal Refuge

answer: Georgia

6. Everglades

answer: Florida

7. Redwood Forest

answer: California

8. Mount Rushmore National Memorial

answer: South Dakota

9. Princeton Battlefield State Park

answer: New Jersey

10. Allegheny National Forest

answer: Pennsylvania

Bonus Category: "LORD OF THE RINGS" FOR THE HUGE FAN

Name these characters for Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*:

1. Dark Lord of Mordor whose eye watches from a Tower.

answer: Sauron

2. Originally called Smeagol, he possessed the One Ring.

answer: Gollum

3. Elf played by Orlando Bloom.

answer: Legolas

4. Oldest of the Ents who destroy Isengard.

answer: Treebeard or Fangorn

5. Hobbit who marries Estella Bolger.

answer: Merry or Meriadoc Brandybuck (accept any underlined name)

6. Husband of Goldberry, said to be "Master of wood, water, and hill"

answer: Tom Bombadil (accept either underlined name)

7. In Valinor he was known as Olórin, and was said to be the wisest of the Maiar

answer: Gandalf (the Grey or the White)

8. Author of the memoir *There and Back Again* about his adventures.

answer: Bilbo Baggins

9. Character of Viggo Mortensen, crowned King Elessar after Sauron's defeat.

answer: Aragorn II or Strider

10. Second of Denethor's sons, whose brother Boromir is killed.

answer: Faramir

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. Today's subtitle "To Quiz or not to Quiz" is inspired by a speech given by what Shakespearean character who asked "To be or not to be"?

answer: Hamlet

2. Pencil and paper ready. A shirt's price is \$10 and is on sale at 20% off. However, you have a coupon that will take 10% off the sale price. What is the final cost of the shirt?

answer: \$7.20 [the sale price is \$8.00]

3. The one built between Honshu and Awajli Island in Japan spans more than a mile, and the Brooklyn Bridge was the longest when it was built in 1883. What is this type of bridge that uses cables hung from towers?

answer: suspension bridge (prompt on "bridge" before given)

4. A Shoshone [show-SHOW-knee] born in Idaho, what Native American woman guided the Lewis and Clark expedition and is depicted on the U.S. dollar coin?

answer: Sacajewea

5. Founded at a 1945 San Francisco conference, it was an agreement by countries to coordinate policies after World War II. What is this organization based in New York that works on global issues?

answer: United Nations

6. Meaning "in church style" in the way Gregorian chants were performed, what term refers to coral singing without musical accompaniment?

answer: a cappella

7. What German word for "children's planted ground" describes schools and classes meant for young students?

answer: kindergarten

8. What Icelandic term for "those who frequent sea inlets" gives us a name for northern European raiders of medieval times and also a Minnesota football team?

answer: Viking

9. Besides the Masters, name any one of the four golf championships known as "The Majors".

answer: U.S. Open, British Open, or PGA Championship

10. Including characters named Fezziwig, Marley, and Tiny Tim, the motion picture *Scrooge* is based on what Charles Dickens work?

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answer: A Christmas Carol

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11. What two types of cells found on the retina are sensitive to color and light?

answer: rods and cones

12. Although 122 million votes were cast in the 2004 Presidential election, over 580 million votes were cast during the fifth season of this TV show. What is this FOX show, which was won by Taylor Hicks?

answer: American Idol

13. Named for a Sanskrit word meaning "abode of snow", what mountain range near the Tibetan plateau includes K2 and Mount Everest?

answer: Himalayas (accept word forms)

14. In nursery rhymes, who licked the plate clean with his wife who could eat no lean?

answer: Jack Sprat (prompt on partial answer)

15. Sung during the Civil War and written by the poet Julia Ward Howe it includes the refrain "glory, glory, hallelujah". Name this hymn about a conflict.

answer: Battle Hymn of the Republic

16. Take an improper fraction and divide the numerator by the denominator. The quotient without remainder is the whole part and the remainder is the fractional part of what kind of number such as two and five eighths?

answer: mixed number

17. In 2007, they will occur in April and July. Philip IV of France arrested most the Knights Templar on one in October 1307, which some suggest is its unlucky origin. What is this calendar number and day of the week that also names horror films starring a killer named Jason?

answer: Friday the 13th

18. To do this, point your front wheels in the opposite direction of the turn. What is this type of car racing depicted in the third *Fast and the Furious* film, as shown in Tokyo?

answer: drifting

19. "Giraffe" ends with two, "psychology" starts with one, and "debt" and "doubt" have one in the middle, namely the "b". What is this type of letter that is not voiced?

answer: silent letter

20. It creates Lake Meade, an artificial body of water that supplies Las Vegas. What is this structure that holds back the Colorado River and is named for a President.

answer: Hoover Dam

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TOSSUPS:

1. The English House of this name was symbolized by a red rose and fought against the House of York. What is this name that also identifies a county of Pennsylvania where many Amish settled?

answer: Lancaster

2. This term used to mean common or ordinary, such as the common Latin used by people in ancient Rome. Name this term that now means crude, unrefined, and lacking good taste.

answer: vulgar (accept word forms)

3. Though he made other instruments, the 18th century Italian Antonio Stradivari is most famous for making what stringed instrument?

answer: violin

4. The phylum *porifera* contains these creatures that filter water through their bodies. Their skeletons are sold as cleaning products because of their ability to hold water. What are these soft animals?

answer: sponges

5. In grammar, "mine", "yours", "his", "hers", "its", "ours", and "theirs" are what type of pronouns?

answer: possessive pronouns

6. Name any two of the three title characters in Alexander Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*.

answer: Athos, Porthos, or Aramis

7. An earlier game couldn't be finished because the astronaut wished his brother away. Players battle Zorgons attracted to heat and hope to finish at a black hole. What is this game in a 2005 film?

answer: Zathura

8. Name any two of the three world leaders that met at the Yalta Conference to discuss their plans during World War II.

answer: FDR (or Franklin Delano Roosevelt), Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin

9. What Japanese term for skillful entertainers describes the women seen in the "memoir" film of 2005?

answer: geisha

10. Though most use front crawl, what type of swimming competition allows athletes to choose the stroke that is his or her fastest?

answer: freestyle

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11. People who are near-sighted are given lenses that are wider at the top and bottom and thinner in the center. What term is given for such a shape that looks like the inside of a sphere?

answer: concave (accept word forms)

12. What describes the countries of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, and is sometimes also used to describe Finland and Iceland?

answer: Scandinavia (accept word forms)

13. This young boy learns from a sailor staying at his mother's inn about a buried chest and goes on to meet Long John Silver. Who is this narrator of *Treasure Island*?

answer: Jim Hawkins (accept either underlined name)

14. What philosopher was a student of Socrates and founded an Academy where Aristotle studied?

answer: Plato

15. The emperors of what country claim descent from Amaterasu [ah-mat-ter-RAH-soo], the sun goddess of the Shinto religion?

answer: Japan

16. Pencil and paper ready. The area of a right triangle with hypotenuse ten and altitude six can be found using the Pythagorean Theorem. What is this area, equal to one half times the base times the altitude?

answer: 24

17. It led to the growth of cities as people moved to work in factories and other manufacturing. What was this 18th-century movement that used machinery to mass-produce goods?

answer: Industrial Revolution

18. In *CSI: Miami* the characters drive them to crime scenes. The military version is a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, but is criticized for its lack of armor. What are these sports utility vehicles sold by General Motors under the names H1, H2, and H3?

answer: Hummer (prompt on "H1" before given or "Humvee")

19. At airports you can find stores in which the merchandise is "free" of this tax. What kind of tax is charged on imported goods?

answer: tariff or import duty

20. This term means to declare, affirm, or assert, but your English teacher uses it to describe the active verb of a sentence and the clause the verb modifies. What is this part of the sentence that often follows the subject?

answer: predicate