

Game Eleven

Round One

There are ten questions in this round, worth ten points each. Please, no conferring. And please wait until recognition from the moderator before answering. Good luck!

1. What kind of trees, opposite of perennial and evergreen, sheds leaves each year?
(deciduous—accept: annual)
2. Presidents Taft and Kennedy are the only two presidents to be buried what cemetery?
(The Arlington National Cemetery)
3. While we're on the subject, spell the word cemetery.
(C-E-M-E-T-E-R-Y)
4. Which German writer wrote the wonderful war novel, All Quiet on the Western Front?
(Erich Maria Remarque)
5. This rock is the only kind that can be woven. * It is found on the ceiling in many homes and it may cause lung cancer. Name this rock.
(asbestos)
6. The name is the same. It is a statue in Copenhagen Harbor by Edward Ericksen. * It is also the title heroine of a Hans Christian Anderson tale on which Disney made a successful movie. Name it.
(The Little Mermaid)
7. By mass, it is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust. * It is indeed a metal despite its rather precarious position on the periodic table, along the "staircase" of metalloids. What is this metal, with an atomic number of thirteen?
(aluminum—which comprises 8% of earth's crust by mass)
8. He used to drive a forklift in Belfast, but now he is an actor * who appeared in such films as Nell, Ethan Frome, Michael Collins, and Schindler's List. Who is he?
(Liam Neeson)
9. This piano virtuoso of the nineteenth century wrote such collections of difficult piano music as "Grande Études," "Transcendental Études," and "Hungarian Rhapsodies." Who was this Hungarian composer?
(Franz Liszt)
10. Which edible fish goes through these stages of growth: fry, pan, smelt, and grilse?
(the salmon)

Round Two

Please choose from these four categories: British Royal Families, People in US History, Books and Authors, and the Human Body.

— British Royal Families

There are five answers to this question, each worth ten points. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to steal the remaining answers if this team does not get all five right. Good luck.

Question: There were five houses which ruled Britain between the years 1135 and 1603. Name all five of these houses in any order.

Answers:
 Blois
 Plantagenet
 Lancaster
 York
 Tudor

— People in US History

There are two questions in this category. The first is worth twenty points; the second, thirty. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit. Good luck.

1. At the inauguration of President Kennedy, what famous poet performed a reading?
 (Robert Frost)
2. He was one of the two Vice Presidents in US history to have served under more than one President. He was also one of the two Vice Presidents to have resigned. Who was he?
 (John C. Calhoun)

— Books and Authors

For ten points a piece, identify the authors of the following novels:

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| 1. <u>Northanger Abbey</u> | (Jane Austen) |
| 2. <u>Ulysses</u> | (James Joyce) |
| 3. <u>The Kitchen God's Wife</u> | (Amy Tan) |
| 4. <u>Things Fall Apart</u> | (Chinua Achebe) |
| 5. <u>The House of Spirits</u> | (Isabel Allende) |

— The Human Body

There are two questions in this category. The first is worth twenty points; the second, thirty. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit. Good luck.

1. What are the ribs that do not attach to the sternum called?
 (floating ribs--do not accept false ribs because those are connected to the sternum via the costal cartilage of the seventh rib)
2. For ten points a piece, identify the three segments of the small intestine.
 (Duodenum, Jejunum, and Ileum)

Round Three

There are twenty toss-up questions, worth twenty points each. Please, again, no conferring, and please wait for recognition before answering. Good luck.

1. On January 13, 1898, this letter was published by the newspaper *Aurore*. It was addressed to President Faure of France and it concerned the infamous * Dreyfus Affair. Identify this letter written by Emile Zola. ("J'Accuse"—accept: "I Accuse")
2. This composer of the Classical Period spent many years working as the Court Musician at the remote country palace of Eszterháza. * After the death of Prince Esterházy, he moved to Vienna, then London, where he wrote the twelve "London" Symphonies, No. 93 to 104. Who was this Hungarian composer? (Franz Joseph Haydn)
3. In the novel, The Color Purple, by Alice Walker, by what one-word name does Celie call her husband, Albert? (Mister)
4. Postnik and Barma, the two architects who designed St. Basil's Church in Moscow, were repaid by having their eyes put out. This is because the czar of Russia was so pleased with the church, he wanted Postnik and Barma never to design anything more beautiful. Which bizarre czar of Russia did this? (Ivan the Terrible--accept: Ivan IV)
5. Two-part question; ten points each: Every year, more than 50 million letters handled by the U.S. Postal Service are considered dead letters, which means that Americans waste over 15 million dollars per year on postage. For what two major reasons are letters considered dead? (illegible address; no return address--do not accept: letters to Santa Claus)
6. What island group in the Pacific Ocean was once called Sandwich Islands? (Hawaii Islands)
7. In Euclidean space, what name is given to two non-intersecting, non-coplanar lines? (skew lines)
8. Once an actor, this man praised movies as a bearer of "sublime" messages and called the cinema "a particularly suitable means of recounting the inexpressible mystery which surrounds the world and man." * This is in direct contrast to people who had held his post previously; they condemned the violence and sex in movies. Identify this man, who made recent trips Cuba and Nigeria. (Pope John Paul II)
9. In this middle-eastern country, one can find the rose-red ruins of Petra, a former center of the incense trade. * Identify this country, with a 90% Sunni Muslim population and the capital city of Amman. (Jordan)
10. Oliver Cromwell dissolved the Parliament. The Royal Academy of Music was founded in Paris. The Treaty of Westphalia ended the Thirty Year's War. And Sir Isaac Newton published Principia mathematica. These four significant events in European history all occurred in which century? (the seventeenth century)
11. In the first half of the twentieth century, French composers Arthur Honegger, Darius Milhaud, and Francis Poulenc wrote music that imitated models from the Baroque and Renaissance Periods. This return to earlier approaches became a trend among composers, including Igor Stravinsky. What was this trend? (Neo-Classicism)

12. In this body of water, one can find the islands of Kepulauan Natuna and Kepulauan Anambas. * Bordering Brunei, Thailand, Malaysia, and Vietnam, what is this sea?
(South China Sea)

13. In the 1997 movie, Wag the Dog, Dustin Hoffman came up with the crazy idea of creating an impression of a war against Albania. As one of the tactics he used to legitimize this war, he invented a picture of a captured soldier with morse code written on his shirt. What two words are coded on the soldier's shirt * ?
("Courage, Mom!"—30 points!)

14. This civil-rights activist and former executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference assumed the SCLC presidency in January of 1998. Who is he?
(Hosea Williams)

15. Each year, more than nine million tons of salt is applied to American highways for what purpose?
(to get rid of the ice on the road—or to *de-ice* the road)

16. In this post-modern novel, a parrot named Coco catches on fire and dies while attempting to fly with its clipped wings. Christophine practices obeah black magic * and Antoinette spends the rest of her marriage with Mr. Rochester at Thornfield Hall. What is this novel, written by Jean Rhys?
(Wide Sargasso Sea)

17. In the 70's, after he was involved in a scandal with a prostitute while being a Cincinnati city councilman, this man was re-elected the next year. * Now, after a brief career in country-singing, he has become the host of the number-two day-time talk show. Who is he?
(Jerry Springer)

18. Two-part question; ten points a piece. During the national broadcast of Super Bowl, two commercials were advertising upcoming movies. Which two movies were advertised on Super Bowl Sunday this year?
(Armageddon and Mercury Rising)

19. The name of this gemstone comes from the Greek for "remedy against drunkenness." * It is associated with a number of superstitions, including its power to improve sleep. Found primarily in Brazil, Uruguay, Sri Lanka, and Siberia, this gemstone has a purple color. Name this gemstone.
(amethyst)

20. This Italian man married his cousin, Maria d'Avalos, then killed her and her lover after discovering them in bed. He somehow got away with the double-murder, and later married the niece of Duke Alfonso II of Ferrara. Who was this man, the Renaissance composer of the famous madrigal, "Io parto" *?
(Carlo Gesualdo—30 points!)