

Game Twelve

Round One

There are ten questions in this round, each worth ten points. Please wait for recognition before answering. And no conferring, please. Good luck to both teams.

1. First published in 1929, this short novel, written by Felix Salten, is a pastoral allegory set in the woods. The novel narrates the coming of age of the title character. * Gobo, Faline, and most of the characters are personified animals. Popularized by a Walt Disney cartoon, what is this short novel?
(Bambi)
2. Michigan is separated into two sections by Lake Michigan. Another state separated into two sections by a large body of water is Virginia. It is separated into two sections by what bay?
(Chesapeake Bay)
3. Identify the French composer of "The Noble and Sentimental Waltzes," "Playing with Water," * "The Mother Goose Suite," and "Piano Concerto for the Left Hand".
(Maurice Ravel)
4. The Norse god Balder was killed by it. * Under what parasitic shrub is kissing encouraged?
(mistletoe)
5. This American novelist believed slavery and racism to be sins. Some of his novels and short stories are set in the imaginary * Yoknapatawpha County, Mississippi. His novels include As I Lay Dying and The Sound and the Fury. Name the author.
(William Faulkner)
6. Two-part question: partial credit given. At the rear entrance to Monticello stood two busts: one, the owner of Monticello, and the other, the owner's life-long rival. Name both of them.
(Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton)
7. What is the scientific name given to the white part of the human eye, which shapes the eyeball?
(sclera)
8. Mariner 2 became the first successful interplanetary mission when, in December of 1962, it reached another planet in our solar system. Which planet did Mariner 2 reach?
(Venus)
9. Born on Halloween, this poet wanted these words to be inscribed on his gravestone: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water." * Before he was twenty, this poet wrote the famous sonnet, "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer." Name this English poet who, in 1821, died of TB at the age of 25.
(John Keats)
10. Steve Bellis, owner of this company, said, "People need help with their words of encouragement." He was defending the criticism against his company's new line of * condolence cards for suicide. What company does Steve Bellis own?
(Hallmark Cards)

Round Two

Please choose from the following categories: Books and Authors, File Under G, US Currency, and The History of the NHL.

Books and Authors

Please identify the author of the following books, for ten points a piece:

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| 1. | <u>The Bean Tree</u> | (Barbara Kingsolver) |
| 2. | <u>The Accidental Tourist</u> | (Anne Tyler) |
| 3. | <u>Tales from the City</u> | (Armistead Maupin) |
| 4. | <u>The Stranger</u> | (Albert Camus) |
| 5. | <u>Cimarron</u> | (Edna Ferber) |

File Under G

There are two questions in this category; the first question is worth twenty points; the second, thirty. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer the question for half credit if the team does not answer correctly. Good luck!

1. What word, invented by a nine-year-old Milton Sirotta, means a number 1 followed by 100 zeroes?
(a googol)
2. What was the name of Sir Francis Drake's ship that circumnavigated the globe from 1577 to 1580?
(the Golden Hinde)

US Currency

With the aid of an additional clue, identify, for ten points a piece, the face of the person found on the following denominations:

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| 1. | The \$5 bill--known to be honest | (Abraham Lincoln) |
| 2. | The \$50 bill--troubled by various scandals | (Ulysses S. Grant) |
| 3. | The \$500 bill--he was assassinated | (William McKinley) |
| 4. | The \$5,000 bill--drafted the "Federalist Papers" | (James Madison) |
| 5. | The \$10 bill--not a president, but a logical choice | (Alexander Hamilton) |

The History of the NHL

The Conn Smythe Trophy was instituted in 1965 for NHL's most valuable player. Only five players have ever won this trophy twice in their careers. For ten points, name these five players. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to pick up the remaining answers for five points each.

- The answers are:
- (Bobby Orr)
 - (Bernie Parent [puh-REN])
 - (Wayne Gretzky)
 - (Mario Lemieux [luh-MEW])
 - (Patrick Roy [RAW])

Round Three

There are twenty questions in this round, each is worth twenty points. Please, no conferring, and please wait for recognition before answering. Good luck to both teams.

1. Built in Pittsburgh, the New Orleans was the first steamboat to operate on the Mississippi. It was created by a man, who, as an associate of Fulton, completed building "The Steamboat" in 1811. * Identify this New England politician, a distant relative to two future American presidents.
(Nicholas J. Roosevelt)
2. In 1779, Lazzaro Spallanzani discovered that semen is necessary for fertilization. Six years later, he performed an experiment on dogs that made history. Today, this experiment has become a common practice in the medical field as well as a popular subject in soap operas. What is this process?
(artificial insemination)
3. What is the scientific name for the human tear?
(aqueous humor)
4. Witold Lutoslawski [VEE-told luto-SUAVE-ski] and Carl Tausig were famous musicians from this eastern European country. Other famous musicians from this country include Ignace Jan Paderewski [YIG-naz YOUNG pah-deh-REV-ski] and * Frederic Chopin. Name this country.
(Poland)
5. He was an ambulance driver during World War I. During his stay in Spain, he frequented the restaurant El Botín. * He wrote the Existentialist short story: "A Clean, Well-lighted Place." Who was he?
(Ernest Hemingway)
6. Mammals and birds can hear because of an organ in the inner ear that looks like a snail shell and contains tiny hair cells. What is the name of this auditory organ?
(cochlea)
7. Believing that he was inspired by divine revelation to restore a lost Christian civilization in America, he at age fourteen began planning a New Jerusalem in America. * The new sect this young boy established contained such unorthodox views as polygamy. Who was he, the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints?
(Joseph Smith)
8. This tragic novel tells the degeneration of Clyde Griffiths, a criminal executed on the electric chair for killing his girlfriend Roberta. Clyde symbolizes the decline of American morals, as the author Theodore Dreiser believed. What is this novel?
(An American Tragedy)
9. And speaking of Theodore Dreiser, he belonged to this late nineteenth-century movement in literature. This movement was also represented by the artistic works of Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, and Gustave Courbet. Name this movement, characterized by the true and faithful portrayal of nature.
(Realism)
10. When one of this class of animals mate, it grooms the mate's thickly-packed, short feathers and brings its mate small pebbles as gifts. * Belonging to class Aves, this order of animals lives entirely in the Southern Hemisphere and particularly in the Antarctic regions. It feeds on fish. What is this order of animals?
(Penguins)

11. Identify the author of the Japanese novel, The Tale of Genji.
(Lady Murasaki)

12. This island nation lies in the Pacific Ocean. Volcanic soil, tropical sunshine, gentle trade winds, and regular rainfall help the growth of sugar cane on this island. Thus, sugar has become the major product of this country, * whose capital is Suva. Name this country.
(Fiji)

13. In his most famous work, this composer clearly broke away with traditional melodic and harmonic tonal organization and motion. The shocking brutality of his music instigated a riot in its 1912 premier. * Identify this Russian composer of Symphony in Three Movements, the opera The Rake's Progress, and the ballet The Firebird Suite.
(Igor Stravinsky)

14. With a half life of just 30 seconds, Seaborgium is a heavy, radioactive element named after the discoverer of plutonium. It is also one of the latest element to be given a name. What is the atomic number of Seaborgium?
(106)

15. After breaking political ties with President Buchanan, this Illinois Senator * ran for re-election in 1858 and was contested by Abraham Lincoln. He died days after debating with Lincoln in public. Who was this man, nicknamed "Little Giant"?
(Stephen A. Douglas)

16. This sixty-two-year-old man recently married the twenty-seven-year-old Soon-Yi Previn and is featured in the documentary film, Wild Man Blues. * Originally from Manhattan, this actor/writer/director/producer made such films as Hannah and Her Sisters, Everyone Says I Love You, and Annie Hall. Who is he?
(Woody Allen)

17. According to the way biologists classify living organisms, whales are mammals, not fish. Therefore, what is the largest living fish?
(whale shark)

18. George Bernard Shaw, Samuel Beckett, and William Butler Yeats had each been honored with the Nobel Prize in literature. These three writers represented what country, recently negotiated a peace accord among its northern provinces?
(Ireland)

19. First and last names are necessary: When Peter Zenger was tried in a historical case about the freedom of press, his lawyer persuaded the jury to acquit Zenger of the charges. It set an example of freedom of press. What was the name of the lawyer * ?
(**Andrew** Hamilton--30 points!)

20. We are looking for a year. Composers Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel, and Domenico Scarlatti all lived during the Baroque Period of music. Coincidentally, they were all born in the same year. Within five years either way, what year was it * ?
(1685--30 points!)