

## Game Thirteen

### Round One

There are ten questions in this round; each is worth ten points. No conferring allowed. Please wait for recognition before answering. Good luck to both teams.

1. Two-part question; five-points each. Both beginning with the letter J, what are the sixth and seventh books in the Old Testament?  
(Joshua and Judges)
2. What Japanese word, meaning a giant ocean wave caused by an earthquake, has been accepted into the English language?  
(tsunami)
3. Identify the American artist who painted "American Gothic."  
(Grant Wood)
4. The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell was born in which country of the United Kingdom?  
(Scotland)
5. What major horse race is held on the first Saturday in May?  
(Kentucky Derby)
6. Identify the former prima ballerina of the Royal Ballet in Britain who died at age seventy-one in 1991.  
(Dame Margot Fonteyn)
7. On September 3, 1945, the Japanese officially surrendered to the United States while they were on what Battleship?  
(Battleship Missouri)
8. Ninety-thousand homes were destroyed and eighty-six-thousand people were unemployed in Florida alone. What August, 1992 tropical storm wrecked much of Southeast Florida and Louisiana?  
(Hurricane Andrew)
9. In 1851, three people simultaneously invented the same thing, but in different part of the United States. They were Elias Howe, Walter Hunt, and Isaac Merritt Singer. What did they invent?  
(sewing machine)
10. This actor directed the horrible 1996 film, The Cable Guy, and a much better 1994 film, Reality Bites. In the 1996 comedy, Flirting with Disaster, he played a man in search of his birth parents, only to find out that they are hippie drug dealers. Who is this actor?  
(Ben Stiller)

## Round Two

Please Choose from the following categories: 1998 Current Events, Chemistry Quiz, Best-Selling Novels, and an entire category dedicated to Gay Men in History

### 1998 Current Events

There are two questions in this category. The first one is worth 20 points and the second one is worth 30 points. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit.

1. This country's political turmoil resulted in a series of terrorist activities and massacres. The area south of its capital city has been called the "Triangle of Death." What is this North African country?  
(Algeria)
2. Even though he won the conviction of Timothy McVeigh, this Illinois prosecutor was snubbed of a federal judgeship by Illinois senior senator, Carol Moseley-Braun. Who is he?  
(Joseph Hartzler)

### Chemistry Quiz

There are two questions in this category. The first one is worth 20 points and the second one is worth 30 points. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit.

1. In molecular geometry, the atoms in a methane molecule form 109.5 degree angles. What is the geometric shape of a methane molecule?  
(tetrahedral)
2. This type of acids is found in many foods and is used in making plastics and nylon. Examples are formic acid and acetic acid. Name this type of acid with a formula (R)-COOH.  
(carboxylic acid)

### Best-Selling Novels

Identify, for ten points a piece, the authors of the following best-sellers. The year is also given.

1. The Yearling--1938 (Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings)
2. Exodus--1959 and Battle Cry--1953 (Leon Uris)
3. Jonathan Livingston Seagull--1973 and 74 (Richard Bach)
4. Airport--1968 and Wheels--1971 (Arthur Hailey)
5. The Song of Bernadette--1942 (Franz Werfel)

### Gay Men in History

For ten points a piece, identify the following men from a brief description.

1. This Russian composer attempted suicide after discovering that his homosexuality was exposed to his wife. He wrote such works as "Andante Cantabile," "Lied der Lerche," and "Dumka." Who was he?  
(Peter Tchaikovsky)
2. This English poet fell in love with a schoolmate at Oxford, only to discover that he was engaged. The poet then dedicated a poem to congratulate him on the marriage. Some of this poet's poems include "To an Athlete Dying Young," "Loveliest of Trees," and "On Wenlock Edge." Who was he?  
(A.E. Housman)
3. He had a long-term relationship with Peter Pears, a world-renowned tenor. Deeply religious, this English composer wrote such choral works as "Hymn to Saint Peter," "Psalm 150," and "Rejoice in the Lamb." He is better remembered for his Operas Billy Budd and Peter Grimes. Who was he?  
(Benjamin Britten)
4. This English novelist's homosexual love was kept secret in the book Maurice [MORRIS], which was not published until fifty years after his death. His better known works include Howard's End, The Longest Journey, and A Room with a View. Who was he?  
(E.M. Forster)
5. Known for his witty conversations, this English writer of the Victorian Era was imprisoned for an extra-marital affair with a much younger Lord Alfred Douglas. Some of his famous plays include The Importance of Being Earnest and A Woman of No Importance. Who was he?  
(Oscar Wilde)

### Round Three

There are twenty questions in this round; each is worth twenty points. No conferring allowed. Please wait for recognition before answering the question. Good luck to both teams

1. This man won foot races in his stocking feet wearing blue socks with white heels, thus earning him the nickname "Silver Heels." Who was this distinguished \* Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, serving from 1801 to 1835?  
(John Marshall)
2. In 1989, Mark Wellman became the first paraplegic to climb to the summit of El Capitan, located in which California national park?  
(Yosemite)
3. In the opening of the detective novel, A Study in Scarlet, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes meets Dr. Watson in what hospital \* ?  
(St. Bartholomew's Hospital--30 points!)
4. This American organization was named after a Baptist missionary who, while working in World War II as a U.S. Army officer, was shot dead by Chinese Communists in 1945. Name this "society."  
(John Birch Society)
5. This French novelist's real name was Amandine Aurore Lucie Dupin. Both poet Alfred de Musset and \* composer Frederic Chopin had an amorous relationship with her. Who was she?  
(George Sand)
6. Meaning "union," this German word was used in 1938 by Adolf Hitler to refer to the annexation of Austria. What is this word?  
(*anschluss*)
7. He used ashless filter paper in gravimetry. He also used hydrofluoric acid to decompose silicates. This leading chemist of the early nineteenth century was one of the first scientists to use the metric system. \* Identify this man, who developed our present system of symbols for elements and compounds.  
(Jöns Jacob Berzelius)
8. This radical group of the 1960's included Abby Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Tom Hayden. What was this notorious group from the "Windy City"?  
(The Chicago Seven)
9. Florence Nightingale tended wounded troops during which nineteenth-century warfare that took place near the Black Sea?  
(The Crimean War)
10. Among this Romantic composer's piano works are sets of Impromptus, Moment Musical, Military Marches. His farewell work to the piano is the divine piano duet, Fantasia in F Minor. \* Identify this composer, famous for his song cycles.  
(Franz Schubert)
11. Math question: 10 seconds. Consider a rhombus with diagonals 20 centimeters and 30 centimeters. What is the area, in terms of square-centimeters, of this rhombus?  
(300 square-centimeters)

12. In polychaete worms, this is the name given to one of their segmentally-arranged protuberances that look like lateral flaps. It comes from the Greek for "equal little foot." Name this protuberance.  
(parapodium—accept: parapodia)

13. German flying ace Manfred von Richthofen is also known by what colorful, noble nickname?  
(The Red Baron)

14. On May 4, 1970, National Guards fired into a crowd of students protesting the Vietnam War, killing four and wounding nine others. On the campus of which Ohio university did this tragedy occur?  
(Kent State University)

15. A self-proclaimed philosopher, he once said, "You can observe a lot by watching." \* He caught the perfect game pitched by Don Larsen in the 1956 World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Identify this baseball hall-of-fame catcher of the New York Yankees.  
(Yogi Berra)

16. In the Industrial Era of U.S. history, this group of people supported the old spoils system \* and included such members as Roscoe Conkling, Charles Guiteau, and Ulysses S. Grant. They were opposed to the "Half-breeds." What was this group's name, which literally means "dependable political followers"?  
(Stalwarts)

17. It normally consists of sintered glass disks saturated with an ionic solution like potassium chloride--but a piece of wet cloth will do the trick! \* Its purpose is to prevent the mixing of contents of the two electrolyte solutions making up an electrochemical cell. What is this object, essential in electrochemistry for completing the circuit between the anode and the cathode?  
(salt bridge)

18. He possessed a garden for a chessboard and dancing girls as chess pieces. \* Who was this sixteenth-century Mogul emperor of India?  
(Akbar)

19. This actress, the wife of director Joel Coen, appeared in three movies in 1996. She played the role of Bonny in the film Lone Star. She also played the psychologist in the movie Primal Fear. \* Her most famous role, which won her the Oscar for Best Actress, was Marge the pregnant policewoman in the movie Fargo. Who is she?  
(Frances McDormand)

20. "Some one must have framed Joseph K. because one morning, without his having done anything wrong, he was arrested." !This is the first line a short novel. Its author originally wrote two different endings: one where Joseph K. never finds out why he was arrested, and the other where Joseph K. discovers that he is guilty of the Original Sin. What is this novel, written by Franz Kafka?  
(The Trial—accept: *Der Prozess*--30 points!)