

Game Fourteen

Round One

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

1. He died at the Alamo in 1836. In 1955, he became an idol for kids and boosted the sale of coonskin caps. This congressman was more famous as a mountaineer and a trapper. Who was he?
(Davy Crockett)
2. What was the common occupation for the following four people: Edward Stichen, Alfred Stieglitz, * Matthew Brady, and Ansel Adams?
(Photographers)
3. In 1350, Roman Emperor Charles IV named this city "Rome of the North." Later, Mozart was commissioned by this city to write the opera Don Giovanni. * Identify this city where an infamous defenestration occurred.
(Prague)
4. During their wilderness wanderings, the Hebrews carry the tablets of the Ten Commandments inside a box. What was the name of that box?
(The Ark of the Covenant)
5. In a 1966 Supreme Court decision, the court mandated that a verbal statement must be * read to the arrested suspects. What was this set of "rules," which begins, "You have the right to remain silent"?
(Miranda Rules—accept: Miranda Rights)
6. This type of polyphonic composition opens with a singular melody called the subject, which repeats in different keys throughout the piece. Consisting of other elements such as counter-subject, episode, and stretto, what is this type of composition, the most famous of which being written by J.S. Bach * ?
(fugues—15 points!)
7. The S. M. C. Cartage Company warehouse on 2122 North Clark Street, Chicago was the location of this massacre. Five members of Al Capone's mob, some dressed as policemen and arriving in a Cadillac, killed seven members of Bugs Moran's gang. Identify this event, named after the day on which it happened: February 14, 1929.
(Saint Valentine's Day Massacre)
8. After being struck on the head, this man awakens to find himself in sixth-century England. Identify this fictional character, created by Mark Twain.
(The Connecticut Yankee—accept: Hank Morgan)
9. Ironically, in which European city would you find the Spanish Steps?
(Rome)
10. In the 1996 Disney version of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, this actor gave the voice of Quasimodo. More than a decade earlier, he played Mozart in the movie, Amadeus. Who is this actor?
(Tom Hulce)

Round Two

Please choose from the following categories: Artists and Their Works, File under T, American History Trivia, and Classes of Animals

— Artists and Their Works

Identify the artists from a pair of their works, for ten points a piece.

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| 1. | "Pope Innocent the Tenth" and "Surrender of Breda" | (Diego Velasquez) |
| 2. | "The Tarquinia Madonna" and "Madonna Adoring the Child" | (Fra Filippo Lippi) |
| 3. | "Ballet Dancers, Pink Skirts" and "The Laundresses" | (Edgar Degas [day-GAH]) |
| 4. | "Rouen Cathedral" and "Impression: Fog" | (Claude Monet [mon-NAY]) |
| 5. | "The Death of Socrates" and "Death of Marat" | (Louis David [da-VEE]) |

— File under T

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 after the team answers incorrectly.

- Some of the actors to have portrayed this character in film are Mike Henry, Jock Mahoney, Denny Miller, Gordon Scott, Glenn Morris, Buster Crabbe, and, most recently, Casper Van Dien. Identify this character.
(Tarzan)
- What was the pseudonym of the World War II propaganda agent Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino.
(Tokyo Rose)

— American History Trivia

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- The Mexican-American War of the 1840's demonstrated the popular feeling of expansionism. What two-word term, coined by O'Sullivan, captured the feeling that the United States was preordained by God to take over the continent?
(Manifest Destiny)
- John Spargo, a muckraker from Britain, told America the tragic lives of working children in New York tenement districts by writing what book in 1906?
(The Bitter Cry of the Children)

— Classes of Animals

For ten points a piece, identify the class of animals from the following descriptions.

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| 1. | Respiration with trachea, compound eyes, six legs | (insects) |
| 2. | Cephalothorax, two pairs of antennae, statocyst | (crustaceans) |
| 3. | Lack of antennae, simple eyes, book lungs | (arachnids) |
| 4. | The myriapoda with four feet per segment | (diplopoda) |
| 5. | The myriapoda with eight feet per segment | (chilopoda) |

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. In Columbus, Georgia—not Atlanta, Georgia—Dr. John S. Pemberton tried to mix an elixir of cough syrup, but, instead, he came up with the formula of a drink that has since become popular. What is this dark-colored, fizzling drink?
(Coca-Cola—accept: coke)
2. African trypanosomiasis, or African sleeping sickness, is a disease transmitted by what type of insect? (tsetse flies)
3. He once pulled the ears of his pet beagle. He also once pulled up his shirt to reveal the long diagonal scar from his kidney stone and ball bladder operation. * Name this former President of the US, known for his "Great Society."
(Lyndon Baines Johnson)
4. In the New Zealand film, Heavenly Creatures, this actress played a lesbian Catholic schoolgirl who falls in love with a classmate and plots to kill her lover's mother. Her other films include Jude, Hamlet, and Sense and Sensibility. Her most recent film earned her an Oscar nomination for best actress. Who is she?
(Kate Winslet)
5. The real estate board game Monopoly, invented by Charles Darrow in 1933, contains such street names as Baltic Avenue, Connecticut Avenue, Virginia Avenue, New York Avenue, and Ventnor Avenue. * All place names on the board are also found in which city in New Jersey?
(Atlantic City)
6. This famous "invasion" was sponsored by the U.S. government. About 2,000 exiled Cubans were involved in this futile "invasion" of Cuba's Playa Giron on April 17, 1961. What was the better-known name of this "invasion," which led to the Cuban Missile Crisis?
(Bay of Pigs Invasion)
7. The novel, Three Coins in the Fountain, by John Secondari, refers to a fountain where tourists make wishes after tossing coins into it. Identify this tourist attraction in Rome, Italy.
(Trevi Fountain)
8. From Latin for "hollow vein," it is one of the two large veins that return blood to the heart from the systemic circulation of vertebrates. Name that vein.
(vena cava)
9. It is disputed whether this day of the week was named after the Norse goddess of Love and Beauty or named after Odin's wife. What day of the week is it?
(Friday--Freya was the goddess of Love and Beauty and Frigga was Odin's wife)
10. Which eighteenth-century Japanese emperor opened Japan to Western influence?
(Emperor Meiji)
11. Given by E.Z.C. Judson, what was the nickname of William Frederick Cody?
(Buffalo Bill)

12. He failed to take Jerusalem, but, after nearly bankrupting England, he brought Cyprus under control. This English king led the Third Christian Crusade in 1189-1192. Who was he?
(Richard I or Richard the Lionheart)

13. Its flag consists of three stripes, from top to bottom: red, white, and black. In the middle stripe, there are three green stars. This Middle Eastern country's name was derived from a word meaning "origin." * Identify this country where the world's oldest maps and written laws are found.
(Iraq)

14. Replacing "John Brown's Body," the words of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" were written by which American poetess?
(Julia Ward Howe)

15. Eddie Cicotte, Happy Felsch, Chick Gandil, Fred McMullin, Buck Weaver, Claude Williams, Swede Risberg, * and Joe "Shoeless" Jackson were the eight baseball players involved in which 1919 scandal?
(Black Sox scandal)

16. This German physical chemist received the 1920 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. He invented an infrared radiation glower that now bears his name. * He contributed the most toward the field of chemical thermodynamics. Identify this man, best remembered by the equation that is used to calculate the effect of a solution's concentration on electrode potentials.
(Walther Hermann Nernst)

17. The 1754 book, The Gentleman and the Cabinet Maker's Director, by English furniture maker Thomas Chippendale, deals with cabinets made in this European style of the mid-eighteenth century, * noted for its aristocratic, playful tone and fanciful curved form. Identify this artistic style, which was both a reaction toward the overly-ornate Baroque style and a forerunner of the lighter Classical style.
(rococo)

18. On May 6, 1937, a German airship exploded over New Jersey while attempting to land. What was the name given to this "disaster"?
(The Hindenburg Disaster)

19. In cellular biology, this term applies to the pressure exerted by the cell's content against the cell membrane or cell wall. It comes from Latin for "to be swollen." Identify this intracellular pressure.
(turgor pressure)

20. This derogatory name labels people who try to be independent of their political leaders and believe their ideas are better than the ideas of their leaders. * In the 1884 elections, a group of Republicans voted for the Democrat Grover Cleveland and deprived Blaine of a Republican victory. These people were slapped with this derogatory name. What is this odd-sounding name?
(Mugwumps)