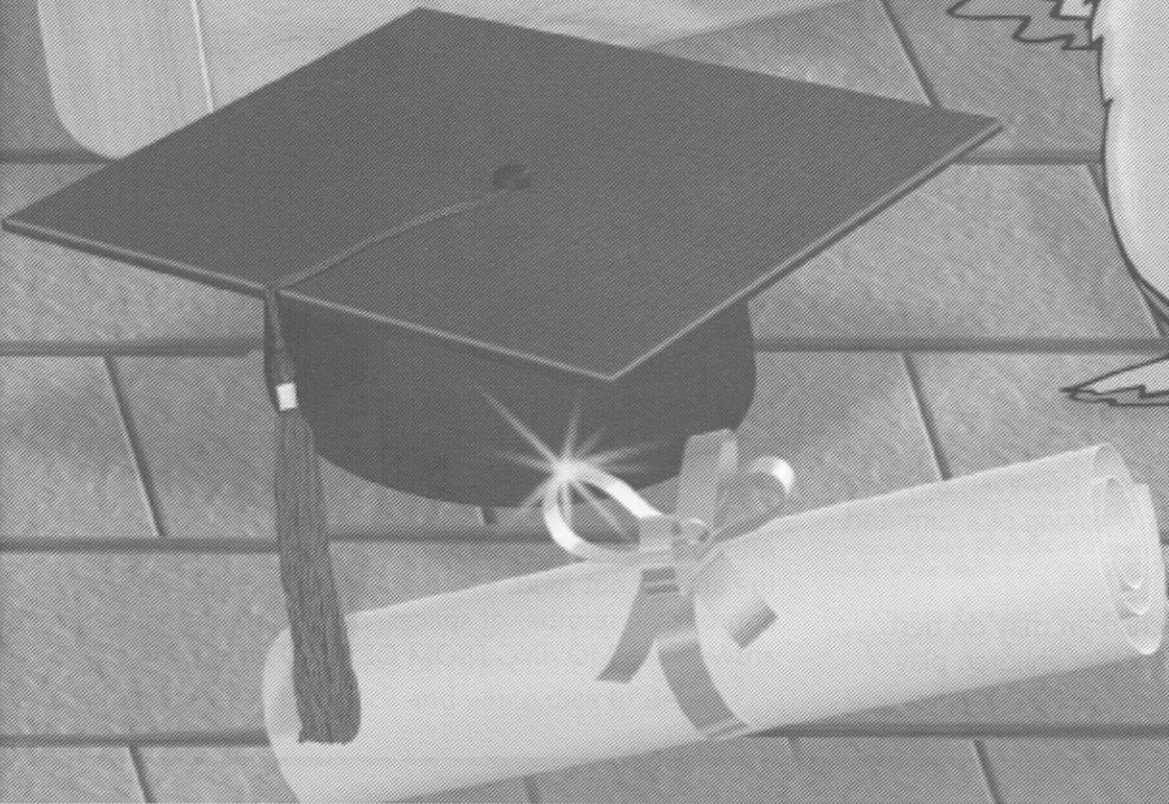


Quiz Booklet and Game Rules

AGES 7+
2-6 Players

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OBJECT

All “pupils” start in Kindergarten and move from desk to desk, advancing from grade to grade, until one player reaches the “Head of the Class” and wins the game.

CONTENTS

Gameboard • 3 colored dice • 6 plastic tokens
• Quiz Booklet and Game Rules

SETUP

Place the gameboard on a table. Each player selects a playing piece. Beginning with the oldest player, each player must roll the black die and place his or her playing piece on the appropriate space, beginning in the Kindergarten (lowest-numbered) row.

Note: During the game no two pieces may occupy the same space at the same time. If you roll the same number as another player, place your playing piece on the next empty desk of a higher number.

THE QUIZ BOOKLET

The quiz booklet is divided into eight sections. The first six sections contain different subjects, the seventh section contains the “Pop Quiz” questions, and the last section contains the “Exam” questions (more about those later).

Each page is divided into three columns, each with a different level of difficulty. The first column contains “Student” questions, which are the easiest to answer. The second column contains “Scholar” questions, which are moderately difficult to answer. The last column contains the most challenging “Graduate” questions.

Choose the level of questions you want to answer during the game; all players do the same. Players may choose different levels, or they may all choose the same level. If, during the game, you feel that the level you have chosen is too easy or difficult, you may choose to change your level. However, any level changes must be done at the *beginning* of a turn and before your question is asked.

As a general guide, younger children may do best playing at Student level, while older children play

best at Scholar level and teens/adults enjoy the challenge of the Graduate level.

Note: The first time you play, some questions may appear tricky; but you’ll soon learn the answers, which will help you out the next time you play.


GAMEPLAY

Roll any two dice. The player with the highest total goes first. Play then passes to the left.

ON YOUR TURN...

Roll all three dice to determine what question you will answer.

- The RED die indicates the category number.
- The BLACK and WHITE dice indicate the number of the question you will answer.

For example: 

If you roll Red 3, Black 4 and White 1, you must answer question 4 – 1 in category number 3 (History).

THE TEACHER

The oldest player serves as the Teacher for each game. The Teacher opens the Quiz Booklet to the category page rolled and then reads the correct question aloud. (When it is the Teacher’s turn to play, the Teacher chooses which player gets to read the question.)

In the previous example, the Teacher would turn to category 3 (the red die roll) and read question 4-1 (the black and white roll) in the History category from the appropriate column (Student, Scholar or Graduate).

During the game, if any player gets the same question twice, the Teacher should read the next higher numbered question (or next lower if need be).

Each player is allowed a reasonable time to answer the question. However, if a player cannot make a guess in a reasonable time, it is considered an incorrect answer (see MOVING FROM DESK TO DESK).

After a question is answered, the Teacher then reads the answer out loud. Move ahead or back the appropriate number of spaces, depending on your answer (see MOVING FROM DESK TO DESK).

No player may help another player to answer a question. However, it is perfectly acceptable to use a piece of paper and pencil when answering questions in the Math category.

THE DESKS

MOVING FROM DESK TO DESK

- If you answered the question correctly, move ahead SIX desks, in numerical order.
- If you answered the question incorrectly, move back TWO desks.

Remember...no two pieces may occupy the same desk at any time. If you are moving forward and the desk you are moving to is already occupied, move to the next higher numbered desk.

If you are moving backward and the desk you are moving to is already occupied, move to the next lower numbered desk.

If desk number 1 is occupied by another player and you must move to that desk, you must exchange places with the player who is occupying that desk.

For example: Anne is on desk number 1 and Jimmy is on desk number 3. Jimmy does not answer his question correctly and must move backwards to desk number 1. Anne and Jimmy switch desks and Anne is now on desk number 3, while Jimmy is on desk number 1.

HOMEWORK DESKS

If you land on a desk marked "Homework," immediately roll any one die of your choosing. This roll determines your grade for the homework. Grades range from an A+ (great work!) to a D (not so hot). Refer to the Homework charts listed on the gameboard to see how many spaces you must move.

POP QUIZ DESKS

If you land on a desk marked "Pop Quiz", roll the black and white dice to determine which question you must answer. Refer to the section with the heading "Pop Quiz" in the Quiz Booklet for your question. If you answer correctly, move forward six desks. However, if you answer incorrectly, you must move back two desks.

EXAM SPACES

The highest numbered desk in each grade is an "Exam" space. If you land on one of these spaces, immediately roll the black and white dice to deter-

mine which question you must answer. Refer to the section with the heading "Exam" in your Quiz Booklet for your question. If you answer an Exam question correctly, move ahead nine spaces. If you answer an Exam question incorrectly, you must move back two spaces.

THE LAST SIX DESKS

If you land on any of the last six desks (numbered from 85 to 90) here's your chance to shine... and possibly win the game!

On your next turn, roll the black and white dice and answer the appropriate question from the section marked "Exam" in your Quiz Booklet.

Note: If you happen to land on desk number 90 and it is already occupied, move back to the nearest unoccupied desk.

WINNING THE GAME

If you answer an Exam question correctly while on any desk numbered 85 through 90, advance to the podium space marked "The Winner" on the gameboard. This is the Winner's Space...congratulations! You're at "The Head of the Class" and you win the game!

If you do not answer this Exam question correctly, move back two spaces. On your next turn if you are still on a desk numbered 85 through 90, you may roll and try to answer another Exam question. Good luck!

OPTIONAL RULE – DOUBLES

If a player rolls doubles with the black and white dice (for example a 3-3 or 6-6), move forward the total number rolled if the question is answered correctly, or back the total number rolled if the question is answered incorrectly.

For example, a roll of 3-3 results in a player either moving ahead or back six spaces! A roll of 5-5 results in a player either moving ahead or back 10 spaces!
























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
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







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Student

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 Q. In common signature time, a whole note has how many beats?
 A. 4
- 

 Q. The sentence "Every Good Boy Does Fine" helps you remember what important musical letters.
 A. *The letters of the lines on a staff*
- 

 Q. Who is the band that sings the song "Quit Playing Games (With my Heart)"?
 A. *Backstreet Boys*
- 

 Q. What great artist was from Vinci in Italy?
 A. *Leonardo da Vinci*
- 

 Q. What was invented by Adolph Sax in 1846?
 A. *The saxophone*
- 

 Q. Name the 5th note on the major scale.
 A. *Sol*
- 

 Q. What singer sings the song "Oops!...I Did it Again"?
 A. *Britney Spears*
- 

 Q. What is the most frequently sung song of English-speaking people?
 A. *Happy Birthday to You*
- 

 Q. In music, what is a V.J.?
 A. *A video jockey*
- 

 Q. Did the Venus de Milo ever have arms?
 A. *Yes (they broke off)*
- 



































 Q. What types of buildings are the Louvre and Prado?
 A. *Art museums*
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 Q. The head of the giant Sphinx of Egypt is set on top of what animal's body?
 A. *A lion*
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





 Q. What are the largest sculptures in North America?
 A. *The presidents on Mt. Rushmore*
- 

 Q. Was Vincent van Gogh an impressionist or an expressionist painter?
 A. *An impressionist*
- 

 Q. Alexander Calder is best known for what hanging, moving art form?
 A. *The mobile*
- 

 Q. What stringed instrument is called the "King of the Orchestra"?
 A. *The violin*
- 

 Q. True or false: Besides being an inventor, Samuel F.B. Morse was an important painter of his time.
 A. *True*
-

 Q. What Broadway and film hit was based on the life of Mozart?
 A. *Amadeus*

Scholar

- 

 Q. What musical term means "sound together"?
 A. *Symphony*
- 

 Q. Complete this rock group's name: Bob Seger and the _____ Band.
 A. *Silver Bullet*
- 

 Q. Who painted the ceiling of the Sistene Chapel?
 A. *Michelangelo*
- 

 Q. In the theater it is traditional to say, "Break a leg." What does that mean?
 A. *Good luck*
- 

 Q. True or false: When he composed his Fifth Symphony, Beethoven was deaf.
 A. *False; he was deaf when he composed his Ninth Symphony*
- 

 Q. What singer had a lead part in the film *Desperately Seeking Susan*?
 A. *Madonna*
- 

 Q. What three-legged structure usually holds an artist's canvas?
 A. *An easel*
- 

 Q. The "op" in op art stands for what word?
 A. *Optical*
- 

 Q. What is the tempo of a minuet? a) 3/4 time b) 4/4 time c) 6/8 time.
 A. *a) 3/4 time*
- 

 Q. Name the profession that involves designing, planning, supervising and constructing buildings.
 A. *Architecture*
- 

 Q. Who sang "Uptown Girl" and "For the Longest Time"?
 A. *Billy Joel*
- 

 Q. What former *Saved By the Bell* star casts a leading role in the 1998 film *Dead Man on Campus*?
 A. *Mark-Paul Gosselaar*
- 

 Q. An album "goes gold" with the sale of how many copies?
 A. *500,000*
- 

 Q. Who would use a maulstick, a painter or a drummer?
 A. *Painter*
- 

 Q. What term describes a painting of inanimate objects such as fruit or flowers?
 A. *A still life*
- 

 Q. What country was Beethoven born in?
 A. *Germany*
- 

 Q. In common signature time, a half note gets how many beats?
 A. *2*

Graduate

- 

 Q. An album "goes platinum" with the sale of how many copies?
 A. *One Million*
- 

 Q. Name the three B's of classical music.
 A. *Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms*
- 

 Q. What was Pablo Picasso's nationality?
 A. *Spanish*
- 

 Q. Name the two singers who make up the Eurythmics.
 A. *Annie Lennox and Dave Stuart*
- 

 Q. Who painted *Christina's World*?
 A. *Andrew Wyeth*
- 

 Q. What 1956 film, starring Grace Kelly, was a remake of *The Philadelphia Story*?
 A. *High Society*
- 

 Q. What former Philadelphia chicken-plucker invited us to "do the twist"?
 A. *Chubby Checker*
- 

 Q. Three kinds of columns in early times were Doric, Ionic and _____.
 A. *Corinthian*
- 

 Q. What art form involves pasting pictures or other materials onto a surface?
 A. *Collage*
- 

 Q. Who sang "Everything Must Change" and "Every Time You Go Away"?
 A. *Paul Young*
- 

 Q. Of the Gilbert and Sullivan team, who wrote the words?
 A. *Gilbert*
- 

 Q. What was the "explosive" nickname of the saxophone great Julian Adderley?
 A. *Cannonball*
- 

 Q. In his directorial debut, Robert Redford won the Academy Award for what 1980 film?
 A. *Ordinary People*
- 

 Q. What is the name of the rock group who sang "Hungry Like the Wolf"?
 A. *Duran Duran*
- 

 Q. What term describes an informal get-together of musicians?
 A. *Jam*
- 

 Q. In the 1960's, what pop artist made the experimental film *Sleep*, which shows a man asleep for six hours?
 A. *Andy Warhol*
- 

 Q. What is the largest family of musical instruments?
 A. *Percussion*

- Q. In the Raiders of the Lost Ark, what was the profession of Indiana Jones?
A. *Archaeologist or Professor*
- Q. To a jazz musician, a "bash" is: a) A party b) A drum stick c) A musical note.
A. *A party*
- Q. What are the jitterbug, the swim and the hustle?
A. *Dances*
- Q. If you "tickle the ivories," what are you doing?
A. *Playing the piano*
- Q. What musical group's three members have the first names Kelly, Michelle, and Beyonce?
A. *Destiny's Child*
- Q. What does an artist use a palette for?
A. *Mixing paints*
- Q. Who succeeded David Lee Roth as Van Halen's lead singer?
A. *Sammy Hagar*
- Q. What are the lyrics of a song?
A. *The words*
- Q. Is the viola smaller or larger than the violin?
A. *Larger*
- Q. What is a painting of a person called?
A. *A portrait*
- Q. What singer released the single "Genie in a Bottle"?
A. *Christina Aguilera*
- Q. During a symphony, when is the finale played?
A. *At the end*
- Q. What is Pablo Picasso famous for?
A. *Painting*
- Q. Complete the name of this American folk artist: Grandma ____.
A. *Moses*
- Q. What band consists of the members Justin Timberlake, JC Chasez, Lance Bass, Chris Kirkpatrick, and Joey Fatone?
A. *'N Sync*
- Q. What kind of musical instrument was Tubby?
A. *A Tuba*
- Q. In what 1982 movie does a 10-year-old boy befriend a creature from another planet?
A. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*
- Q. Name two of the three primary colors.
A. *Red, blue, yellow (Accept any two)*

- Q. Who was not a painter? a) John James Audubon b) Peter Paul Reubens c) Gian-Carlo Menotti
A. *c) Gian-Carlo Menotti*
- Q. What popular musician began life as Steveland Morris?
A. *Stevie Wonder*
- Q. What French artist became famous for his paintings of ballerinas? a) Monet b) Manet c) Degas.
A. *c)Degas*
- Q. What is the more popular name for an award given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences?
A. *The Grammy*
- Q. What country singer released the song "Man! I Feel Like A Woman"?
A. *Shania Twain*
- Q. Name the two adventurous robots of Star Wars fame.
A. *R2D2 and C-3PO*
- Q. Luciano Pavarotti is: a) A guitarist b) A sculptor c) A tenor.
A. *c) A tenor*
- Q. Developed in the South, what is the only true native musical instrument in the U.S.?
A. *The banjo*
- Q. What instrument has been around longer, the harpsichord or the flute?
A. *The flute*
- Q. What painting, by da Vinci, is so valuable that it has no set price?
A. *The Mona Lisa*
- Q. What musical family does the piccolo belong to?
A. *Woodwind*
- Q. A fresco is a painting on: a) Wood b) Canvas c) Plaster.
A. *c) Plaster*
- Q. What actor starred in the film Top Gun?
A. *Tom Cruise*
- Q. To a jazz musician, what is a "gig"?
A. *A job*
- Q. Gilbert Stuart was most noted for his paintings of what President?
A. *George Washington*
- Q. Who would be more interested in a flageolet, a sculptor or a musician?
A. *A musician*
- Q. Who sang the songs "Get the Party Started" and "Missundastood"?
A. *Pink*
- Q. The trumpet is a member of what family of instruments?
A. *Brass*
- Q. What art form is a heavy, woven fabric with pictures and designs, and is often hung on a wall?
A. *Tapestry*

- Q. True or false: Alexandre Gustave Eiffel designed the Statue of Liberty.
A. *False. (Bartoli was the designer; Eiffel was the architect)*
- Q. What Beatles LP contains the songs "Rocky Raccoon", "Glass Onion", and "Savoy Truffle"?
A. *The White Album*
- Q. For whom is the song "Hail to the Chief" played?
A. *The President of the United States*
- Q. The flute is a member of what family of musical instruments?
A. *Woodwinds*
- Q. Complete the title of this opera: The Barber of ____.
A. *Seville*
- Q. Of the 88 keys on a standard piano, how many are black, and how many are white?
A. *36 are black, 52 are white*
- Q. Who painted Blue Boy? a) Gauguin b) Gainsborough c) Grunewald.
A. *b) Gainsborough*
- Q. What opera star is nicknamed "Bubbles"?
A. *Beverly Sills*
- Q. What musical family does the ukulele belong to?
A. *String*
- Q. According to Hollywood legend, of whom was it written, "Can't act. Can't sing. Balding. Can dance a little."?
A. *Fred Astaire*
- Q. Though they were made popular by other singers, who wrote "The Circle Game", "Both Sides Now", and "Woodstock"?
A. *Joni Mitchell*
- Q. Give the full name for whom the sousaphone was named.
A. *John Philip Sousa*
- Q. On what island did reggae music originate?
A. *Jamaica*
- Q. What is the significance of the durability of the old Imperial Hotel in Tokyo?
A. *It is believed to be the first earthquake-proof building*
- Q. What legendary dancer died as a result of an accident involving her scarf and the wheel of her car?
A. *Isadora Duncan*
- Q. Martha Graham is most associated with: a) Square dancing b) Modern dance c) MTV.
A. *b) Modern Dance*
- Q. Jackson Pollock was: a) A symphony conductor b) The inventor of the synthesizer c) A painter.
A. *c) A painter.*
- Q. Who was the "Waltz King"?
A. *Johann Strauss*
- Q. Poet Robert Burns wrote what popular annual song?
A. *Auld Lang Syne*

Student




















- Q. Name four of the six New England States.
A. *Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont (Accept any four)*
- Q. What imaginary line separates the Earth's northern and southern hemispheres?
A. *The equator*
- Q. The part of a map that contains the symbols and their meanings is called the _____.
A. *Key or legend*
- Q. Where would you go to find the Sea of Tranquility?
A. *The moon*
- Q. In *The Wizard of Oz*, what route did Dorothy take to the Emerald City?
A. *The Yellow Brick Road*
- Q. What is the name for a land area completely surrounded by water?
A. *Island*
- Q. What is the oldest U.S. city? a) Boston b) Philadelphia c) St. Augustine.
A. *c) St. Augustine*
- Q. The Pacific Ocean is about _____ the size of the Atlantic Ocean. a) Twice b) Five times c) Eight times.
A. *a) Twice*
- Q. Name four of the five states whose names begin with compass directions.
A. *North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, West Virginia (Accept any four)*
- Q. In what country would you find counties named Clare, Limerick, Kerry and Galway?
A. *Ireland*
- Q. What is the largest country in South America?
A. *Brazil*
- Q. What province of Canada has a name meaning "New Scotland"?
A. *Nova Scotia*
- Q. Which contains more countries, the northern hemisphere or the southern hemisphere?
A. *The northern hemisphere*
- Q. What country is shaped like a boot?
A. *Italy*
- Q. What is the only state ending in "ing"?
A. *Wyoming*
- Q. On a map, what does an airplane symbol usually stand for?
A. *An airport*
- Q. What country is also a continent?
A. *Australia*




















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






- Q. Identify three of the four states that begin and end with the same letters.
A. *Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Ohio (Accept any three)*
- Q. What is the largest lake in Utah?
A. *The Great Salt Lake*
- Q. Is the Tropic of Cancer north or south of the equator?
A. *North*
- Q. Where is baseball's Tiger Stadium?
A. *Detroit, Michigan*
- Q. Which is not a province of Canada? a) Calgary b) Quebec c) Manitoba.
A. *a) Calgary*
- Q. Alphabetically, what state comes after Indiana?
A. *Iowa*
- Q. In what country could you visit the Wailing Wall?
A. *Israel*
- Q. What state is the Lone Star State?
A. *Texas*
- Q. Degrees of latitude measure distance in which direction from the equator?
A. *North and South*
- Q. Despite what its name implies, about five-sixths of Greenland is covered by _____.
A. *Ice*
- Q. The name of what Louisiana city translates to "red stick"?
A. *Baton Rouge*
- Q. What word comes from the Greek word meaning "earth description"?
A. *Geography*
- Q. In what country could you visit the Yucatan Peninsula?
A. *Mexico*
- Q. Complete the title of this Jules Verne book: _____ in Eighty Days.
A. *Around the World*
- Q. What is the capital of Alaska? a) Anchorage b) Fairbanks c) Juneau.
A. *c) Juneau*
- Q. What European city uses waterways instead of roads?
A. *Venice, Italy*
- Q. Name the capital of Florida.
A. *Tallahassee*

Graduate

- Q. What state has the motto "Eureka" (I have found it)?
A. *California*
- Q. In a musical by the same name, what mythical Scottish city appears every 100 years?
A. *Brigadoon*
- Q. What city is farthest east: Philadelphia, Washington D.C., or Hartford?
A. *Hartford*
- Q. What highway is farther north: Interstate 80 or Interstate 10?
A. *Interstate 80*
- Q. Which is the saltiest: the Dead Sea, the Red Sea, or the Caspian Sea?
A. *The Dead Sea*
- Q. What country was once called Ceylon?
A. *Sri Lanka*
- Q. In what California city would you visit the La Brea Tar Pits?
A. *Los Angeles*
- Q. What country boasts more sheep than people?
A. *New Zealand*
- Q. Name the state largest in area and the state largest in population.
A. *Alaska (area) and California (population)*
- Q. The 38th Parallel divides what countries?
A. *North Korea and South Korea*
- Q. True or false: At Niagara Falls, the Canadian (Horseshoe) falls is higher than the American falls.
A. *False*
- Q. What does the Spanish word pueblo mean?
A. *Village*
- Q. Which country is farthest south: Venezuela, Paraguay, or Uruguay?
A. *Uruguay*
- Q. The S.S. Morro Castle burned off the coast of what state in 1934?
A. *New Jersey*
- Q. What country is Bombay located in?
A. *India*
- Q. What Central American country was once called British Honduras?
A. *Belize*
- Q. Addis Ababa is the capital of what country?
A. *Ethiopia*
- Q. In what southern city would you find Little Havana?
A. *Miami*

-  Q. What is the only one syllable state?
A. *Maine*
-  Q. What is the present name for the country that was once Siam? a) Iran b) Thailand c) China.
A. *b) Thailand*
-  Q. In what country would you find the islands of Kyushu, Shikoku, and Honshu?
A. *Japan*
-  Q. What is the capital of Rhode Island?
A. *Providence*
-  Q. In what English city would you visit Piccadilly Circus?
A. *London*
-  Q. What state's name means "Land of the Indians"?
A. *Indiana*
-  Q. In what ocean is the world's deepest point? a) The Atlantic b) The Pacific c) The Indian.
A. *b) The Pacific*
-  Q. On what continent is the world's highest mountain?
A. *Asia*
-  Q. In what African country could you visit Cape Town, Durban, and Pretoria?
A. *South Africa*
-  Q. Name three of the four states that begin with the word "New."
A. *New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New Mexico (Accept any three)*
-  Q. To travel from Alabama to Mississippi, in what direction would you go?
A. *West*
-  Q. The plain formed by deposits at the mouth of a river is called _____. a) Delta b) Tundra c) Fjord.
A. *a) Delta*
-  Q. What is the special name given to the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania?
A. *Mason-Dixon Line*
-  Q. The five Great Lakes are Superior, Ontario, Erie, Michigan, and Huron. Use the first letter of each to create a word that will help you remember all their names.
A. *HOMES*
-  Q. In what ocean is the legendary Bermuda Triangle?
A. *Atlantic*
-  Q. What is the capital of your state?
A. *Answers will vary*
-  Q. A group of mountains is called a mountain _____.
A. *Range*
-  Q. Vast, treeless plains between the Atlantic and the Andes in Argentina are called _____. a) Terrazos b) Pampas c) Lowlands.
A. *b) Pampas*
-  Q. What is the importance of the compass picture shown on a map?
A. *It gives the compass directions*

-  Q. In 1947, what was discovered in a cave near Jericho? a) The Dead Sea Scrolls b) The Rosetta Stone c) Noah's Ark.
A. *a) The Dead Sea Scrolls*
-  Q. Where is the Baseball Hall of Fame?
A. *Cooperstown, New York*
-  Q. In what country could you visit Canberra, Brisbane, and Melbourne?
A. *Australia*
-  Q. Reykjavik is the capital of what country?
A. *Iceland*
-  Q. Name the two great seas linked by the Suez Canal.
A. *Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea*
-  Q. What is the capital of China?
A. *Beijing*
-  Q. What country did President Nixon visit in February 1972, which profoundly altered world politics?
A. *The People's Republic of China*
-  Q. What state, nicknamed the "Gem State," is better known for its potatoes?
A. *Idaho*
-  Q. Until 1978, what country controlled the Panama Canal?
A. *The United States*
-  Q. Where is the Bay of Pigs?
A. *Cuba*
-  Q. Imaginary lines running from the North Pole to the South Pole are called meridians of _____.
A. *Longitude*
-  Q. In what state does Mt. St. Helens erupt?
A. *Washington*
-  Q. Name four of the five states with shores on the Pacific Ocean.
A. *California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii (Accept any four)*
-  Q. Of what geographical importance are Mt. McKinley and Death Valley?
A. *They are the highest and lowest points in North America*
-  Q. What volcano buried Pompeii in 79 A.D.?
A. *Mt. Vesuvius*
-  Q. What country is Venice located in?
A. *Italy*
-  Q. Name the only Great Lake entirely in the United States.
A. *Lake Michigan*
-  Q. Which country is not in South America? a) Surinam b) French Guiana c) Sumatra.
A. *c) Sumatra*
-  Q. A ring-shaped coral island is called _____. a) An atoll b) A lagoon c) An isthmus.
A. *a) An atoll*

-  Q. Which is farthest north: Miami, Ft. Lauderdale or West Palm Beach?
A. *West Palm Beach*
-  Q. Bermuda lies about 600 miles east of: Florida, Cuba or South Carolina?
A. *South Carolina*
-  Q. Mutineers of the Bounty landed on what Pacific Island?
A. *Pitcairn Island*
-  Q. What mountains separate Asia from Europe?
A. *Ural Mountains*
-  Q. Where would you go to visit the Marsh of Decay?
A. *The Moon*
-  Q. Where is the Kentucky Derby held?
A. *Churchill Downs*
-  Q. What does a cartographer do for a living?
A. *Makes maps*
-  Q. What "rock" is 2 3/4 miles long, 3/4 of a mile wide and 1/4 mile high?
A. *The Rock of Gibraltar*
-  Q. Which is the longest suspension bridge in North America? a) Golden Gate b) Brooklyn Bridge c) Verrazano-Narrows.
A. *c) Verrazano-Narrows*
-  Q. On April 18, 1980, Rhodesia gained its independence. What is this country's new name?
A. *Zimbabwe*
-  Q. In what state do you find parishes instead of counties?
A. *Louisiana*
-  Q. What U.S. possession is called the Pearl of the Pacific?
A. *Guam*
-  Q. In what state is Fort Knox?
A. *Kentucky*
-  Q. Name the two countries on the Iberian Peninsula.
A. *Spain and Portugal*
-  Q. Name four of the five countries that comprise Scandinavia.
A. *Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Finland (Accept any four)*
-  Q. Name the largest inland navigation system in North America.
A. *The St. Lawrence Seaway*
-  Q. Name the highest mountain in Europe.
A. *Mt. Blanc*
-  Q. Where did the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads link tracks on May 10, 1869?
A. *Promontory Point, Utah*

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


















- Q. During the Civil War, which was not a Union state?
a) New York b) Minnesota c) Virginia.
A. c) *Virginia*
- Q. Which President of the United States was assassinated on November 22, 1963?
A. *John F. Kennedy*
- Q. Who was the President of the United States before Bill Clinton?
A. *George H.W. Bush*
- Q. The President of the United States must be at least how old? a) 30 b) 35 c) 40.
A. b) 35
- Q. What were the rulers of ancient Egypt called?
A. *Pharaohs*
- Q. Which President was called "The Great Emancipator"?
A. *Abraham Lincoln*
- Q. Who was the first President of the United States?
A. *George Washington*
- Q. What country did pizza originate in?
A. *Italy*
- Q. In the United States, who takes command if the president dies or leaves office?
A. *The vice-president*
- Q. Which came first, the Civil War or the American Revolution?
A. *The American Revolution*
- Q. The Pilgrims came to North America in search of _____. a) Gold b) Religious freedom c) Tobacco.
A. b) *Religious freedom*
- Q. What were the names of Christopher Columbus' three boats?
A. *The Nina, The Pinta and The Santa Maria*
- Q. What were the watery ditches around medieval castles called?
A. *Moats*
- Q. The first female in space was from what country?
a) United States b) Russia c) France.
A. b) *Russia*
- Q. What kind of war is fought between people who live in the same country?
A. *Civil War*
- Q. In 1959, what two states were admitted to the U.S.?
A. *Alaska and Hawaii*
- Q. What do the stars on the American flag stand for?
A. *The fifty states*




















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








- Q. Who did not sign the Declaration of Independence?
a) Jefferson Davis b) Roger Sherman c) Ben Franklin.
A. a) *Jefferson Davis*
- Q. Who called Pennsylvania the "Holy Experiment"?
A. *William Penn*
- Q. What famous 1770 Massachusetts skirmish began as a snowball fight?
A. *The Boston Massacre*
- Q. Which Mongol leader was first to conquer central Asia? a) Alexander the Great b) Charlemagne c) Genghis Khan.
A. c) *Genghis Khan*
- Q. The 19th Amendment to the Constitution granted woman's suffrage. What is suffrage?
A. *The right to vote*
- Q. What word denotes the Hebrew's journey from Egypt?
A. *Exodus*
- Q. What bird did Ben Franklin recommend as our national emblem?
A. *The turkey*
- Q. In 1945, fifty-one countries formed a new world organization. What was it called?
A. *The United Nations*
- Q. What is the law-making assembly of Great Britain called?
A. *Parliament*
- Q. 546 A.D. was in what century?
A. *The sixth century*
- Q. What is the minimum age a person must be to serve in Congress? a) 25 b) 30 c) 35.
A. a) 25
- Q. What was the last formal battle between the United States troops and American Indians? a) Wounded Knee b) The Little Bighorn c) Sand Creek.
A. a) *Wounded Knee (in 1890)*
- Q. What was the name for an Egyptian king?
A. *Pharaoh*
- Q. Julius Caesar was murdered on the Ides of March. What date is that?
A. *March 15*
- Q. Who is called "the Father of the Hebrews"?
a) Joseph b) David c) Abraham.
A. c) *Abraham*
- Q. Name the armed band led by Ethan Allen during the American Revolution.
A. *Green Mountain Boys*
- Q. About how many men defended the Alamo?
a) About 190 b) About 50 c) About 525.
A. a) *About 190*

Graduate

- Q. What great Babylonian ruler is best remembered for his legal code? a) Menes b) Tutankhamen c) Hammurabi.
A. c) *Hammurabi*
- Q. In a popular song of the times, runaway slaves were told to "follow the drinkin' gourd." What was that gourd?
A. *The big dipper*
- Q. Name the two leading city-states of ancient Greece.
A. *Athens and Sparta*
- Q. Who is Uncle Sam's British counterpart?
A. *John Bull*
- Q. What two political symbols did cartoonist Thomas Nast originate?
A. *The elephant (Republican) and the donkey (Democrat)*
- Q. Which constitutional amendment granted 18-year-olds voting rights? a) The 14th b) The 21st c) The 26th.
A. c) *The 26th*
- Q. Where was the "Lost Colony" of Virginia?
A. *Roanoke*
- Q. What term is given to the medieval belief that kings held power because of God's will?
A. *Divine Right*
- Q. What notorious actor's broken leg was treated by Dr. Samuel Mudd?
A. *John Wilkes Booth*
- Q. What name is usually given to the 30-year conflict between the Yorks and the Lancasters?
A. *The War of the Roses*
- Q. What city was the capital of the Incan empire?
a) Lima b) Cuzco c) Monterrey.
A. b) *Cuzco*
- Q. What important water route from the Hudson River to Lake Erie was completed in 1825?
A. *The Erie Canal*
- Q. In what country is chewing gum illegal?
A. *Singapore*
- Q. What was the first state to ratify the Constitution on December 7, 1787?
A. *Delaware*
- Q. Name Sitting Bull's tribe. a) Apache b) Sioux or Lakota c) Cheyenne.
A. b) *Sioux or Lakota*
- Q. What term names a holy war, especially a war to recapture the Holy Land?
A. *Crusade or Jihad*
- Q. Name the medieval associations formed by craftsmen for protection.
A. *Guilds*

-  Q. What is the United States National Anthem?
A. *The Star-Spangled Banner*
-  Q. The world's most reusable spacecraft was Space Shuttle _____. a) Commander b) Constellation c) Columbia.
A. c) *Columbia*
-  Q. Where was Abraham Lincoln assassinated? a) Ford's Theater b) The Oval Office c) The Senate.
A. a) *Ford's Theater*
-  Q. What crop brought much-needed money to the settlers of Jamestown? a) Corn b) Cotton c) Tobacco.
A. c) *Tobacco*
-  Q. What country is Christopher Columbus from?
a) Italy b) Spain c) China.
A. a) *Italy*
-  Q. Who was the second President of the United States?
A. *John Adams*
-  Q. Name President Reagan's vice-president.
A. *George H.W. Bush*
-  Q. Name the daughter of Chief Powhatan who saved Captain John Smith and married John Rolfe.
A. *Pocahontas*
-  Q. What is the collective name for the first ten amendments to the Constitution? a) Bill of Rights b) Mayflower Compact.
A. a) *Bill of Rights*
-  Q. What national symbol developed a crack in 1835?
A. *The Liberty Bell*
-  Q. What great lady stands 151 feet tall and has a 4-foot-long nose?
A. *The Statue of Liberty*
-  Q. Which ancient people built the pyramids?
A. *The Egyptians*
-  Q. What were "prairie schooners"?
A. *Covered wagons*
-  Q. Which was not one of the thirteen original colonies? a) Vermont b) New Jersey c) Georgia.
A. a) *Vermont*
-  Q. Who made the first solo, nonstop transatlantic flight?
A. *Charles Lindbergh*
-  Q. Which mountain are U.S. Presidents heads carved into?
A. *Mount Rushmore*
-  Q. Name three of the four presidents depicted on Mt. Rushmore.
A. *Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt (Accept any three)*
-  Q. What is the United States motto, which also appears on our currency? a) In God We Trust b) Carpe Diem c) America The Beautiful.
A. a) *In God We Trust*
-  Q. What female aviator was lost over the Pacific with navigator Fred Noonan on July 2, 1937?
A. *Amelia Earhart*

-  Q. Name two of the three branches of the federal government.
A. *Executive, Legislative, Judicial (Accept any two)*
-  Q. In what year did East Germany begin to build a wall dividing Berlin? a) 1961 b) 1971 c) 1951.
A. a) *1961*
-  Q. To what governmental department do the president's Secret Service Agents belong? a) Labor b) Treasury c) Interior.
A. b) *Treasury*
-  Q. The secret routes taken by escaping slaves from southern to northern states was called the "Underground ____."
A. *Railroad*
-  Q. The first successful airplane flight was made in 1903 at Kitty Hawk. In what state is Kitty Hawk?
A. *North Carolina*
-  Q. Who in Britain is known as the "Iron Lady"?
A. *Margaret Thatcher*
-  Q. Which came first; The beginning of the California gold rush or the Louisiana Purchase?
A. *The Louisiana Purchase (in 1803)*
-  Q. Who was the captain of the Half Moon? a) Henry Hudson b) Sir Francis Drake c) Vasco da Gama.
A. a) *Henry Hudson*
-  Q. Whose teachings were collected in a book called the Koran? a) Abraham b) Pope Gregory VII c) Mohammed.
A. c) *Mohammed*
-  Q. To what resting place did Vikings believe their warriors went to when they died? a) Valhalla b) Nirvana c) Mecca.
A. a) *Valhalla*
-  Q. Which president wrote the first letter carried by air?
A. *George Washington (by balloon)*
-  Q. Who was the first vice-president of the United States?
A. *John Adams*
-  Q. Who led an expedition to the Pacific Northwest with William Clark?
A. *Meriwether Lewis*
-  Q. What was the early American belief that it was man's destiny to settle all the way to the Pacific Ocean? a) Eminent Domain b) Manifest Destiny c) Frontier Destiny.
A. b) *Manifest Destiny*
-  Q. American Indians bartered with wampum. What is wampum?
A. *Polished beads made from shells*
-  Q. Who piloted the Kon-Tiki? a) Robert Fulton b) Thor Heyerdahl c) Amerigo Vespucci.
A. b) *Thor Heyerdahl*
-  Q. Which is not a position in the President's cabinet? a) Attorney General b) Secretary of Agriculture c) Chief Justice.
A. c) *Chief Justice*
-  Q. From what document does this come? "...that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."
A. *The Gettysburg Address*
-  Q. In which war was the Battle of the Bulge fought?
A. *World War II*

-  Q. During what period in European history were learning and culture neglected?
A. *The Dark Ages*
-  Q. This 18th century Russian czar encouraged the building of schools, started a newspaper, and changed the Russian alphabet.
A. *Peter the Great*
-  Q. What does the Spanish word conquistadors mean?
A. *Conquerors*
-  Q. These strict laws of colonial New England were written to enforce moral behaviors.
A. *Blue Laws*
-  Q. What Russian word means "council"?
A. *Soviet*
-  Q. Who was the only president to serve two non-consecutive terms?
A. *Grover Cleveland*
-  Q. Who won the United States senate election after the Lincoln-Douglas debates?
A. *Stephen Douglas*
-  Q. What 20th century president began life with the name Leslie King, Jr.? a) Gerald Ford b) Dwight Eisenhower c) Woodrow Wilson.
A. a) *Gerald Ford*
-  Q. In European history, the 15th to 18th centuries were times of exploration. Name this historic period.
A. *The Age of Discovery*
-  Q. Who began his life as Siddhartha Gautama?
A. *Buddha*
-  Q. Who was the first female prime minister of India?
A. *Indira Gandhi*
-  Q. He considered the Panama Canal to be the greatest achievement of his presidency. a) Warren Harding b) Calvin Coolidge c) Theodore Roosevelt.
A. c) *Theodore Roosevelt*
-  Q. By what familiar name is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called?
A. *OPEC*
-  Q. What document, signed in 1215, is also called the Great Charter?
A. *The Magna Carta*
-  Q. What general led Carthage against Rome and invaded Italy by crossing the alps? a) Alexander the Great b) Julius Caesar c) Hannibal.
A. c) *Hannibal*
-  Q. What Italian leader was called "Il Duce"?
A. *Benito Mussolini*
-  Q. On what hill was the Battle of Bunker Hill actually fought?
A. *Breed's Hill*
-  Q. What large North American city stands on what was once the floating city of Tenochtitlán?
A. *Mexico City*
-  Q. What term describes a state of hostility between countries with no physical contact involved?
A. *A cold war*

Student

- Q. Complete this proverb: "Speaking is silver, but silence is ____."
A. *Golden*
- Q. Spell SCIENCE.
A. *Science*
- Q. What small pig was saved by E.B. White's Charlotte?
A. *Wilbur*
- Q. Whose garden did Peter Rabbit invade?
A. *Mr. McGregor's*
- Q. Name the mouse son who has human parents in a book by E.B. White.
A. *Stuart Little*
- Q. What are the last two letters in the word PROFESSOR?
A. *Or*
- Q. What are main divisions of books called?
A. *Chapters*
- Q. Spell the plural of STORY.
A. *Stories*
- Q. What is a baby whale called?
A. *A calf*
- Q. Is a siesta a party or a nap?
A. *A nap*
- Q. Identify the subject of this sentence. Ken has a new bike.
A. *Ken*
- Q. "In an old house in Paris that was covered with vines, lived twelve little girls in two straight lines." Who was the smallest one?
A. *Madeline*
- Q. The plural of HOUSE is HOUSES. What is the plural of MOUSE?
A. *Mice*
- Q. Spell PICTURE.
A. *Picture*
- Q. What type of book is the story of a person's life, as written by someone else?
A. *Biography*
- Q. Spell the plural of AX.
A. *Axes*
- Q. In what Judy Blume book does Andrew wish he had freckles?
A. *Freckle Juice*
- Q. Unscramble N-E-K-A-S to form the name of a slithering kind of animal.
A. *Snake*

Scholar

- Q. Spell ACQUIRE.
A. *Acquire*
- Q. Eugene Field wrote about a dog and a cat. Of what fabrics were they made?
A. *Gingham (dog) and calico (cat)*
- Q. Who was the last of the Mohicans?
A. *Uncas*
- Q. In what book by Richard Adams does Hazel lead a band of rabbits away from Sandleford Warren to establish a new territory?
A. *Watership Down*
- Q. Spell the plural of SKI.
A. *SKIS*
- Q. Complete this proverb: "____ is the best teacher."
A. *Experience*
- Q. Explain the idiom: The judge will throw the book at the defendant.
A. *Be harsh in judging.*
- Q. Choose the correct word: Mary took the computer (course, coarse).
A. *Course*
- Q. A baby moose is called a ____.
A. *Calf*
- Q. Identify the subject of this sentence: Tiny white bubbles float on the pond.
A. *Bubbles*
- Q. How do you learn something if you learn it verbatim.
A. *Word for word*
- Q. This Emily was a Massachusetts poet and recluse.
A. *Dickinson*
- Q. Spell PAVILION.
A. *Pavilion*
- Q. What type of poem tells a long tale about the deeds of a legendary or historical hero?
A. *Epic*
- Q. Add a prefix to the word BEHAVE to make it opposite in meaning.
A. *Misbehave*
- Q. Rearrange the letters in MATES to form a word that means "hot water vapor."
A. *Steam*
- Q. Which author created fantasies about the country of Narnia?
A. *C.S. Lewis*
- Q. A GOATEE is: a) A goat herder b) A small pointed beard c) A long boat.
A. *b) a small pointed beard*

Graduate

- Q. What is the abbreviation for BOULEVARD?
A. *Blvd.*
- Q. Name the plantation in Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With The Wind*.
A. *Tara*
- Q. What does the United States Marine Corps motto *Semper Fidelis* mean?
A. *Always faithful*
- Q. According to Longfellow, who was the grandson of Nokomis?
A. *Hiawatha*
- Q. Choose the correct verb. An abandoned boat (lies, lays) near the dock.
A. *Lies*
- Q. What is the link between Dr. No and Chitty Chitty Bang Bang?
A. *They were both written by Ian Fleming*
- Q. Who advised, "Do not go gentle into that good night"?
A. *Dylan Thomas*
- Q. This Japanese style poem has only three lines and seventeen syllables.
A. *Haiku*
- Q. Spell RESUSCITATE.
A. *Resuscitate*
- Q. What two consonants are silent in rendezvous?
A. *The Z and the S*
- Q. What is the plural of MAN-OF-WAR?
A. *Men-of-War*
- Q. What were Romeo's and Juliet's last names?
A. *(Romeo) Montague and (Juliet) Capulet*
- Q. What "little people" did Gulliver encounter in his travels?
A. *Lilliputians*
- Q. Most critics regard "The Great Gatsby" as his greatest work.
A. *F. Scott Fitzgerald*
- Q. Complete the proverb: "Forbidden fruit is the ____."
A. *Sweetest*
- Q. Finish the line: "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a ____."
A. *Tree*
- Q. Explain the idiom. Joe can dish it out but he can't take it.
A. *Give abuse*
- Q. Spell LIEUTENANT.
A. *Lieutenant*

- Q. Spell COLLEGE.
A. *College*
- Q. In a friendly letter, what punctuation mark comes after the greeting? (Example. Dear Jack)
A. *Comma*
- Q. What is the abbreviation for AVENUE?
A. *Ave.*
- Q. What word describes the series of events in a story which carry the action along?
A. *Plot*
- Q. The plural of THIEF is THIEVES. What is the plural of CHIEF?
A. *Chiefs*
- Q. Rearrange the letters in TAME to form a word that means "flesh."
A. *Meat*
- Q. In England, what is the bonnet of a car?
A. *The hood*
- Q. They are traditional stories involving gods and heroes, that try to explain natural happenings. What are they called?
A. *Myths.*
- Q. Spell a word that sounds exactly like HAIR but is spelled differently.
A. *Hare*
- Q. One could swallow the sea, one had an iron neck, one could stretch his legs, one could not be burned, and one could breathe indefinitely. Who were they?
A. *The Five Chinese Brothers*
- Q. Who said, "I think I can, I think I can"?
A. *The Little Engine That Could*
- Q. True or false: The word FUNNY is an adjective.
A. *True*
- Q. Complete this verse by Robert Louis Stevenson:
"When I was sick and lay a-bed, I had two pillows _____."
A. *At my head*
- Q. In Spanish it's por favor; in English it's _____.
A. *Please*
- Q. If Roald Dahl's "Champion of the World" character meets this "Giant Peach" character, who meets whom?
A. *Danny meets James*
- Q. Rearrange the letters in LIMES to create a word that means "grin."
A. *Smile*
- Q. Explain the idiom. When you see this you'll eat your heart out.
A. *Be envious*
- Q. What characters "trip-trapped" across the troll's bridge to eat the green grass on the other side?
A. *The Three Billy Goats Gruff*

- Q. If something is CREDIBLE it is: a) Breakable b) Believable c) Mysterious.
A. *b) Believable*
- Q. Explain the idiom: Jim and Carol decided to go dutch.
A. *Pay their ways separately*
- Q. Spell the contraction HAVE NOT.
A. *Haven't*
- Q. How many lines are there in a limerick?
A. *Five*
- Q. What is the Italian word for SCRIBBLING?
A. *Graffiti*
- Q. Identify the verb in this sentence: The day dawned sunny and clear.
A. *Dawned*
- Q. What does a bibliophile collect?
A. *Books*
- Q. What did Jack get in exchange for his mother's cow?
A. *A handful of beans*
- Q. Rearrange the letters in VERSE to form a word that means "wait on."
A. *Serve*
- Q. What is the opposite of OPTIMISTIC?
A. *Pessimistic*
- Q. How many hats were worn by Bartholomew Cubbins in a story by Dr. Seuss?
A. *Five Hundred*
- Q. Spell the word LICENSE.
A. *License*
- Q. In Winnie the Pooh, what type of animal is Eeyore?
A. *A donkey*
- Q. If something is edible it is: a) Readable b) Able to be eaten c) Clear.
A. *b) Able to be eaten*
- Q. In a book by Vera and Bill Cleaver, the action takes place "Where the Lilies ____."
A. *Bloom*
- Q. Spell the plural of VALLEY.
A. *Valleys*
- Q. Choose the correct word: The dog chases (its, it's) tail.
A. *Its*
- Q. Identify the subject of the sentence: Did Charles take the trip?
A. *Charles*

- Q. What is the plural of ALUMNUS?
A. *Alumni*
- Q. If a store sign states, Ici on parle français. What does that mean?
A. *French is spoken here*
- Q. What poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes saved the frigate Constitution from the scrapyard?
A. *Old Ironsides*
- Q. Spell the last three letters in the word that means writing paper-STATIONERY.
A. *ERY*
- Q. XENOPHOBIA is the fear of _____.
A. *Strangers*
- Q. What is the name for a young female cow that has not given birth?
A. *Heifer*
- Q. What kinds of words are SONAR, VISTA and SNAFU?
A. *Acronyms*
- Q. Which poet wrote these lines? "Two roads diverged in a gentle wood, and I - I took the ones less traveled by..."
A. *Robert Frost*
- Q. In "the land down under," a BOOMER is a male _____.
A. *Kangaroo*
- Q. What is the term for a kitchen on a boat?
A. *Galley*
- Q. Spell two homonyms for SEAS.
A. *Sees, seize*
- Q. Who was Uther Pendragon's son?
A. *King Arthur*
- Q. What would a sign declaring cave canem mean?
A. *Beware of dog!*
- Q. In Shakespeare's As You Like It, who fell in love with Rosalind?
A. *Orlando*
- Q. In this Tennessee Williams play, Laura awaits her "gentleman caller."
A. *The Glass Menagerie*
- Q. In Italian it's arrivederci; in English it's _____.
A. *Goodbye*
- Q. What part of speech is the word UNDER?
A. *Preposition*
- Q. What kinds of words are TOOT, DID and POP?
A. *Palindromes (spelled the same forward and backward)*

Student









































- Q. What is the next number in this series: 27, 25, 23, 21, 19, ____.
A. 17
- Q. How many hours are between noon and 7:00 p.m. the same day?
A. Seven
- Q. You have two quarters, a dime, a nickel and a penny. How much money do you have in all?
A. 66¢
- Q. How would you write six tens and nine ones as a whole number?
A. 69
- Q. How many days are there in three weeks?
A. 21
- Q. Name four of the seven Roman Numerals.
A. M D C L X I V (Accept any four)
- Q. In the number 1,234,567, which digit is in the thousands place?
A. 4
- Q. Terri receives \$2.00 a week for allowance. If she saves half of it for four weeks, how much will she have?
A. \$4.00
- Q. You have \$48.57 in the bank. If you take out \$17.50 for a special treat, how much will you have left in the bank?
A. \$31.07
- Q. If July 5th is a Sunday, on what day will July 12th fall?
A. The next Sunday
- Q. How many inches are there in a foot and a half?
A. 18
- Q. A gallon contains 4 quarts. How many quarts are there in two gallons?
A. 8
- Q. What is $2+2+4$?
A. 8
- Q. A pizza is cut into 12 equal pieces. Anne eats two pieces, Brian eats three, and Lynn eats one. How many pieces are left?
A. 6
- Q. Miguel has \$3.00. If you have twice as much, how much money do you have?
A. \$6.00
- Q. In the number 2,819, which digit has the greatest value?
A. 2





































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- Q. What is the least common multiple of 2 and 5?
A. 10
- Q. Round 336 to the nearest hundred.
A. 300
- Q. Write this in standard form: twenty-one and two hundredths.
A. 21.02
- Q. Find 50% of 350.
A. 175
- Q. If $N=4.5+9.7$, what is the value of N?
A. 14.2
- Q. If N^2 equals 100, what is the value of N?
A. 10
- Q. What year were you born if the year was MCMLXXIV?
A. 1974
- Q. Find the next number in this series: 17, 18, 20, 23, 27, 32, ____.
A. 38
- Q. What is the next number in this series: 2, 3, 6, 7, 14, ____.
A. 15
- Q. What is the greatest common factor of 18 and 24?
A. 6
- Q. Which is smaller, $1/2$ or $7/15$?
A. $7/15$
- Q. What is the sum of the legs on a tripod plus a baker's dozen plus Snow White's dwarfs?
A. 23
- Q. Reduce $9/27$ to its lowest terms.
A. $1/3$
- Q. Find the answer. $(2 \times 100) + (3 \times 10) + (4 \times 1)$
A. 234
- Q. If you buy items that cost \$15.50, \$3.99, and \$27.00, how much change would you receive from a fifty-dollar bill?
A. \$3.51
- Q. If you have a half of a dollar, one-fourth of a dollar, one-tenth of a dollar, and a dollar. How much money do you have?
A. \$1.85
- Q. What is the name for the top number in a fraction?
A. Numerator
- Q. If $a=6$ and $b=5$, what is the value of $2(a+b)$?
A. 22

Graduate

- Q. Who is considered the father of geometry?
A. Euclid
- Q. On a right triangle, what side is the opposite of the right angle?
A. The hypotenuse
- Q. Subtract the square root of 49 from the square root of 64.
A. One
- Q. Round 12.86 to the nearest tenth.
A. 12.9
- Q. What name is given to the answer of a division problem?
A. Quotient
- Q. Which is an example of a prime number: 25, 31, or 36?
A. 31
- Q. Change $35/4$ to a mixed number.
A. $8 \frac{3}{4}$
- Q. What is the reciprocal of $7/8$?
A. $8/7$
- Q. If $(-7)+(-3)=N$, what is the value of N?
A. -10
- Q. How much is the 5% sales tax on a tennis racket that costs \$60.00?
A. \$3.00
- Q. Reduce $12/15$ to lowest terms.
A. $4/5$
- Q. How many halves are there in 37?
A. 74
- Q. Complete this number sequence: 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, ____.
A. 34 (Each number is the sum of the two before it)
- Q. Add the numbers in "--____, ____, buckle my shoe, ____, ____, shut the door." Multiply that sum by the number of sides in a hexagon. What is the result?
A. 60
- Q. Two-fifths of 100 equals what percent?
A. 40%
- Q. The length of a rectangle is 7 inches, the width is 3 inches. What is the measurement of its perimeter?
A. 20 inches
- Q. You have a bill with George Washington's likeness, two with Abraham Lincoln's, and four with Andrew Jackson's. How much money do you have?
A. \$91.00
- Q. What is the value of X if $4/7=6/x$?
A. 10.5

-   Q. Hannah is 4 feet 7 inches tall. Corey is 2 inches taller. How tall is Corey?
A. *4 feet 9 inches tall*
-   Q. Add the number of sides of a triangle to the number of wheels on a bicycle.
A. *Five*
-   Q. I am an odd number greater than 71 and less than 79. I can be divided by 25. What number am I?
A. *75*
-   Q. What is larger, $1/4$ or $1/5$?
A. *$1/4$*
-   Q. What is $8\frac{1}{2}$ minus $2\frac{1}{2}$?
A. *6*
-   Q. In what type of operation do you sometimes "borrow"?
A. *Subtraction*
-   Q. What process is the opposite of multiplication?
A. *Division*
-   Q. How many inches are there in a yard and a half?
A. *54*
-   Q. You buy a dozen eggs for \$1.35. What is your change from a five-dollar bill?
A. *\$3.65*
-   Q. What is $2/7 + 4/7$?
A. *$6/7$*
-   Q. Is a square a rectangle?
A. *Yes*
-   Q. When it is 10:00 a.m. in California, it is 1:00 p.m. in Boston. What is the difference in hours?
A. *Three hours*
-   Q. How many degrees are there in a right angle?
A. *90°*
-   Q. How many zero's are in twenty-thousand?
A. *Four*
-   Q. What is $5+5+5$?
A. *15*
-   Q. How many eggs are there in one dozen?
A. *12*
-   Q. Round 77 to the nearest ten.
A. *80*
-   Q. Socks come two pairs in a package for \$3.00. How much will six pairs cost?
A. *\$9.00*
-   Q. How many legs do two spiders have?
A. *Eight*
-   Q. What is $1 - 1/7$?
A. *$6/7$*

-   Q. Ann is 5 feet, 6 inches tall. How tall is she in inches only?
A. *66 Inches tall*
-   Q. What is the value of 2^3 ?
A. *8*
-   Q. The area of a room is 207 square feet. How many square yards of carpeting will be needed to cover the floor? a) 64 b) 34 c) 23.
A. *c) 23 square yards*
-   Q. A car trip began at 9:15 a.m. and ended at 11:45 a.m. that same day. How long did the trip take?
A. *2 hours and 30 minutes*
-   Q. On a car trip, you used 11 gallons of gas and went 220 miles. How many miles per gallon did you get?
A. *20*
-   Q. You exchanged a five-dollar bill and two quarters for nickels. How many nickels do you have?
A. *110*
-   Q. In the number 54.786, which digit is in the tenths place?
A. *7*
-   Q. What fraction is equivalent to $2/3$? a) $6/8$ b) $4/9$ c) $8/12$.
A. *c) $8/12$*
-   Q. If a person was born on June 2, 1937, how old will he be on March 19, 1992?
A. *54*
-   Q. There are 18 girls and 15 boys in the chorus. What is the ratio of boys to girls?
A. *15 to 18 or 5 to 6*
-   Q. Find 10% of \$20.00
A. *\$2.00*
-   Q. The side of a square measures 14 inches. What is the measurement of its perimeter?
A. *56 inches*
-   Q. Subtract the number of sides on an octagon from the number of keys on a piano. What is the result?
A. *80 (88 keys - 8 sides)*
-   Q. If $6 \times 7 = N$, what is the value of N?
A. *42*
-   Q. What is the sum of $.7 + .07 + 7.007$?
A. *7.777*
-   Q. Take your age, double it, add 3, subtract four, double that number, multiply by zero. What is the result?
A. *Zero*
-   Q. A \$40.00 tennis racket is on sale for 20% off. What is the sale price?
A. *\$32.00*
-   Q. What is the value of 1 to the 99th power?
A. *1*

-   Q. If $a=2$ and $b=3$, then $3a+4b=?$
A. *18*
-   Q. In a right triangle, the square length of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the square of the other two sides. Name this theorem.
A. *The Pythagorean Theorem*
-   Q. What is the probability of an impossible event?
A. *Zero*
-   Q. You draw a card at random from a standard card deck of 52. What are the odds in favor of drawing a diamond?
A. *$13/52$ or $1/4$*
-   Q. A STOP sign is in the shape of an equilateral _____.
A. *Octagon*
-   Q. The diameter of a circle is 24 meters. What is the measurement of its radius?
A. *12 meters*
-   Q. Find the difference. $3/8 - 1/16 = ?$
A. *$5/16$*
-   Q. Find the sum. $(-9) + (+12) = ?$
A. *+3*
-   Q. What is the square of 12?
A. *144*
-   Q. A yard plus an inch equals how many inches?
A. *37*
-   Q. On a scalene triangle, how many sides have an equal length?
A. *None*
-   Q. If a triangle has a height of 11 centimeters, and a base of 4 centimeters, what is its area?
A. *22 square centimeters*
-   Q. Sue received the following math scores: 98, 70, 84, 92, 76. What is her average?
A. *84*
-   Q. What special number is essential to finding the area of a circle?
A. *π or π*
-   Q. If you have a \$2.00 roll of nickels, a \$5.00 roll of dimes, and a 50¢ roll of pennies, how many coins do you have?
A. *140*
-   Q. 88% is what fraction reduced to lowest terms?
A. *$22/25$*
-   Q. Start with 13. Triple it. Subtract 16. Subtract the number of sides of a decagon. What is the result?
A. *13*
-   Q. What is the cost of a \$250.00 item that requires 7% sales tax?
A. *\$267.50*

Student




















- Q. True or false: The sun is not a solid body like Earth, it is a huge body of very hot gases.
A. *True*
- Q. On Earth there are two large areas of earthquake activity. They are called earthquake _____. a) Belts b) Blocks c) Contours.
A. *a) Belts*
- Q. What organ is the "boss" of the body?
A. *The brain*
- Q. An echo is created when sound waves have been.
a) Bounced b) Absorbed.
A. *a) Bounced*
- Q. Is hard water easy or difficult to use for washing?
A. *Difficult*
- Q. The Gulf Stream is a warm current that moves. a) Along the top layer of the ocean b) Along the bottom layer of the ocean.
A. *a) Along the top layer of the ocean*
- Q. Green plants "breathe in" carbon dioxide. What do they "breathe out"? a) Chlorine b) Carbon c) Oxygen.
A. *c) Oxygen*
- Q. What word describes the pull Earth has on an object?
A. *Gravity*
- Q. Which is an example of a one-celled animal?
a) Amoeba b) Jellyfish c) Roundworm.
A. *a) Amoeba*
- Q. Air that is heated does what? a) Expands b) Contracts.
A. *a) Expands*
- Q. The lowest part of a wave is the _____. a) Trough b) Flow c) Crest.
A. *a) Trough*
- Q. A glacier is a slow moving river of _____.
A. *Ice*
- Q. Does air have weight?
A. *Yes*
- Q. What does a barometer measure? a) Temperature b) Air pressure c) Speed of light.
A. *b) Air pressure*
- Q. I have a nucleus, a head and a dust tail. I can be seen every 76 years. What am I?
A. *Halley's comet*
- Q. Name six of the nine planets.
A. *Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto (Accept any six)*
- Q. In times of sorrow, your lachrymal glands produce this.
A. *Tears*




















Scholar





















- Q. Some animals live part of their lives in the water and part out of water. What is their general name?
A. *Amphibians*
- Q. True or false: The hardest of all minerals is the diamond.
A. *True*
- Q. What is the chemical symbol for ice?
A. *H₂O*
- Q. What is the most common blood type?
A. *Type O*
- Q. Name the three states of matter.
A. *Solid, liquid and gas*
- Q. Another name for the banana spider is the _____.
a) Black Widow b) Tarantula c) Trapdoor Spider.
A. *b) Tarantula*
- Q. The distance light travels in one year is called a _____.
A. *Light year*
- Q. In what part of the body are the smallest bones?
A. *The ear*
- Q. What would be more interested in a bathyscaphe, an aquanaut or an astronaut?
A. *An aquanaut*
- Q. When a frog is in 60 degree water its temperature is 60 degrees. When you are in 60 degree water, your temperature is -----.
A. *Normal – about 98.6 degrees*
- Q. When you rub your hands together, heat is produced by what means?
A. *Friction*
- Q. A lever is a rigid bar, like a seesaw. On what is the bar resting? a) Resistor b) Fulcrum c) Axle.
A. *b) Fulcrum*
- Q. A BTU is a measure of heat. BTU is an abbreviation for _____.
A. *British Thermal Unit*
- Q. Which is not a good conductor of electricity?
a) Silver b) Copper c) Wood.
A. *c) Wood*
- Q. Name the three principal parts of an atom.
A. *Protons, neutrons, electrons*
- Q. In what part of the body does digestion begin?
A. *The mouth*
- Q. What is the sun's distance from the Earth? A) About 200 million miles b) About 186 thousand miles c) About 93 million miles.
A. *c) About 93 million miles*

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



































- Q. The change in frequency of a sound or light wave as an object moves closer or farther from an observer is an example of this. a) Stimulus/response bond b) Doppler effect.
A. *b) Doppler effect*
- Q. Ants live on all continents except one. Name it.
A. *Antarctica*
- Q. What is energy in motion? a) Chemical energy b) Kinetic energy c) Particle energy.
A. *b) Kinetic Energy*
- Q. Who would be more interested in a parsec - a biologist or an astronomer?
A. *An astronomer*
- Q. Whose theory is expressed by the mathematical formula $E=mc^2$?
A. *Einstein*
- Q. What is the speed of light? a) 186,000 mi./sec. b) 186,000 mi./hr. c) 186,000 ft./sec.
A. *a) 186,000 mi./sec.*
- Q. The amount of energy (heat) required to raise one gram of water one degree centigrade is called _____.
A. *A calorie*
- Q. Name three of the four types of teeth in the human adult.
A. *Incisors, canines, premolars, molars (Accept any three)*
- Q. The solid portion of blood is made up of cells and platelets. What is the liquid portion called?
A. *Plasma*
- Q. A cloud is formed when water vapor does what in rising air? a) Condenses b) Evaporates c) Circulates.
A. *a) Condenses*
- Q. He is credited with inventing dynamite. a) Thomas Edison b) Alessandro Volta c) Alfred Nobel.
A. *c) Alfred Nobel*
- Q. A large cloud of gas and dust in space is called a:
a) Black hole b) Satellite c) Nebula.
A. *c) Nebula*
- Q. The special protein which helps the blood clot is:
a) Fibrinogen b) Carcinogen c) Adrenalin.
A. *a) Fibrinogen*
- Q. Our sun is an average sized star. Larger stars are called giant stars; smaller ones are called ____ stars.
A. *Dwarf*
- Q. Name the layer of atmosphere closest to the Earth.
a) Ionosphere b) Troposphere c) Stratosphere.
A. *b) Troposphere*
- Q. True or false: After an atomic explosion, radioactive particles can stay in the air for as long as ten years.
A. *True*

-  Q. Name the only place in the body where the cardiac muscle is found.
A. *The heart*
-  Q. What is the opposite of deceleration?
A. *Acceleration*
-  Q. What does a meteorologist study? a) Meteors b) Weather c) The position of the planets.
A. *b) Weather*
-  Q. This largest body organ can be said to "hold your insides in."
A. *The skin*
-  Q. True or false: Crocodiles and alligators are the same animals.
A. *False*
-  Q. True or false: At night, bodies of water cool faster than land.
A. *False*
-  Q. Which cells – white or red – destroy bacteria and help repair tissues?
A. *White*
-  Q. When the sun, moon and Earth align, it is called _____.
A. *An eclipse*
-  Q. What four annual events are caused by the tilt of the Earth's axis in relation to the sun?
A. *The seasons*
-  Q. Groupings of stars named after gods, heroes and heroines, animals and objects are called _____.
A. *Constellations*
-  Q. Clouds that look like huge fluffs of cotton are called _____. a) Stratus b) Cirrus c) Cumulus.
A. *c) Cumulus*
-  Q. What does a decibel measure? a) Light b) Heat c) Sound.
A. *c) Sound*
-  Q. True or false: The sea sponge is an animal.
A. *True*
-  Q. A flower's sweet liquid that is attractive to bees is called _____. a) Nectar b) Perfume c) Pulp.
A. *a) Nectar*
-  Q. Together, these two elements make up 99% of the air. a) Hydrogen and Oxygen b) Nitrogen and Oxygen.
A. *b) Nitrogen and Oxygen*
-  Q. What is the combination of fog plus smoke called?
A. *Smog*
-  Q. Why wouldn't a scientist buy these vegetables: peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, pumpkins?
A. *A scientist would consider them to be fruits!*
-  Q. True or false: Octopus and squid are different names for the same animal.
A. *False*
-  Q. This familiar compound – $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ – might be found on your dinner table.
A. *Cane sugar*



































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A. *The dermis*
-  Q. A charged atom or group of atoms is called _____.
A. *An ion*
-  Q. Hydrotropism is the tendency of a plant to grow towards _____.
A. *Water*
-  Q. All the bones in the body make up what system?
A. *Skeletal system*
-  Q. The splitting of a nucleus of an atom is called _____. a) Fusion b) Diffusion c) Fission.
A. *c) Fission*
-  Q. True or false: The human body can survive longer without food than without water.
A. *True*
-  Q. What is the chemical symbol for hydrogen?
A. *H*
-  Q. What is the familiar name for the aurora borealis?
A. *The northern lights*
-  Q. Name the band of invisible waves found just beyond visible violet light rays.
A. *Ultraviolet*
-  Q. Complementary colors are any two which, when mixed together produce _____ light. a) White b) Grey c) Yellow.
A. *a) White*
-  Q. Who would be interested in fossils, a paleontologist or a phlebotomist?
A. *A paleontologist*
-  Q. In general, are men's vocal chords longer and thicker or shorter and thinner than women's?
A. *Longer and thicker*
-  Q. What term refers to the speed of sound (741 miles per hour at sea level)?
A. *Mach*
-  Q. The chemical symbol for copper is _____. a) Co b) Hg c) Cu.
A. *c) Cu*
-  Q. Your elbow is an example of what kind of joint?
A. *b) Hinge*
-  Q. The lack of what vitamin causes scurvy?
A. *Vitamin C*
-  Q. In what part of the body would you find a watery liquid called aqueous humor?
A. *The eye*
-  Q. What gland controls a person's growth?
A. *Pituitary gland*
-  Q. The nose, pharynx, trachea, larynx, and lungs make up what body system?
A. *Respiratory system*

-  Q. When materials burst into flames all by themselves, the phenomenon is called _____.
A. *Spontaneous Combustion*
-  Q. What sea dweller can turn its stomach inside out? a) Clam b) Starfish c) Octopus.
A. *b) Starfish*
-  Q. What part of the brain controls muscle movement? a) Cerebrum b) Medulla c) Cerebellum.
A. *c) Cerebellum*
-  Q. The point at which a solid becomes a liquid is called its _____.
A. *Melting point*
-  Q. Who would be more interested in a perigee – a botanist or an astronaut?
A. *An astronaut*
-  Q. Who invented the diesel engine? a) Rudolf Diesel b) Evangelista Torricelli c) Elias Howe.
A. *a) Rudolf Diesel*
-  Q. Do peacocks lay eggs?
A. *No (Peahens lay the eggs!)*
-  Q. Which hangs down from the top of a cave – a stalagmite or a stalactite?
A. *A stalactite*
-  Q. What device is used for recording earthquake waves?
A. *A seismograph*
-  Q. A monkey has a prehensile tail. What does a prehensile tail do?
A. *Grasps, holds, wraps around*
-  Q. This unit of measure is one-fifth of a gram and is used in determining the weight of gems.
A. *A carat*
-  Q. This insect's shape has not changed for 350 million years.
A. *The cockroach*
-  Q. Who would be more interested in tectonic plates, a geologist or a dentist?
A. *A Geologist*
-  Q. What word describes the present state of the passenger pigeon and the dodo?
A. *Extinct*
-  Q. Red blood cells are made in what part of the body?
A. *Bone marrow*
-  Q. Which planet is about the same size as Earth?
A. *Venus*
-  Q. Named after a type of fish, this kind of cloud formation resembles fish scales.
A. *Mackerel*
-  Q. The process by which an animal can grow new body parts is called _____.
A. *Regeneration*
-  Q. True or false: A screw is a kind of inclined plane.
A. *True*
-  Q. In the United States, he developed a method for quick-freezing food. a) W.H. Carothers b) Samuel Beatrice c) Clarence Birdseye.
A. *c) Clarence Birdseye*

































Student



















-   Q. Which is heavier, a half moon or a full moon?
A. *There is no difference*
-   Q. Name the oldest and largest American national park.
A. *Yellowstone National Park*
-   Q. What state's name means "flowery" in Spanish?
A. *Florida*
-   Q. Name the world's most common illness.
A. *The common cold*
-   Q. How often does a leap year occur?
A. *Once every four years*
-   Q. Name a country that rhymes with brain.
A. *Spain*
-   Q. True or false: Nolan Ryan, Reggie Jackson, and Tom Seaver got their baseball starts in Little League?
A. *True*
-   Q. Name one of the two planets having no natural satellites.
A. *Mercury, Venus (Accept either answer)*
-   Q. What is the next number in this series: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, _____?
A. *11*
-   Q. What day of the week contains the most letters in its name?
A. *Wednesday*
-   Q. What Disney elephant could fly?
A. *Dumbo*
-   Q. Which President was elected in 1976 to follow Gerald Ford?
A. *Jimmy Carter*
-   Q. What does NFL stand for?
A. *National Football League*
-   Q. How many ounces are there in a pound?
A. *Sixteen*
-   Q. Name two of the three states with only four letters in their name.
A. *Iowa, Ohio, Utah (Accept any two)*
-   Q. In this film, Michael J. Fox "drove" a special car into the year 1955.
A. *Back to the Future*
-   Q. In which direction would you go to travel from New Mexico to Arizona?
A. *West*
-   Q. The highest mountain range in the Americas is in:
a) South America b) Central America c) North America.
A. *a) South America*




















Scholar





















-   Q. Round 929 to the nearest ten.
A. *930*
-   Q. Find the next number in this series: 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, _____.
A. *11*
-   Q. In what state could you visit Danbury, Bridgeport and New London?
A. *Connecticut*
-   Q. Elias Howe invented the: a) Cotton gin b) Spinning jenny c) Sewing machine.
A. *c) Sewing machine*
-   Q. Rickets is a condition caused by the lack of what vitamin?
A. *Vitamin D*
-   Q. What word describes food prepared according to ancient Jewish law?
A. *Kosher*
-   Q. According to superstition, what results if you break a mirror?
A. *Seven years of bad luck*
-   Q. In boxing, what does TKO stand for?
A. *Technical Knockout*
-   Q. True or false: Cork comes from pine trees.
A. *False*
-   Q. In England, you could hold your pants up with braces; in the United States they're called _____.
A. *Suspenders*
-   Q. In baseball, what's the more common name for a "cuspidor curve"?
A. *Spitball*
-   Q. What fraction of a mile is a furlong?
A. *One-eighth*
-   Q. Where in China could you visit The Forbidden City?
A. *Peking or Beijing*
-   Q. What do these people have in common: Botticelli, Cezanne, and Modigliani?
A. *They were artists*
-   Q. What word sounds exactly like GROWN but is spelled differently?
A. *Groan*
-   Q. Which is the musical instrument: SYMBOL or CYMBAL?
A. *Cymbal*
-   Q. My wife could eat no lean. Who am I?
A. *Jack Sprat*

Graduate



















-   Q. What island does Italy appear to be kicking?
A. *Sicily*
-   Q. Explain the idiom: Bill and Sue decided to bury the hatchet.
A. *Forgive each other*
-   Q. You might raise your glass and say, À votre santé. What does it mean?
A. *To your health*
-   Q. Add the number of sides of a decagon, plus those of an octagon, plus those of a quadrilateral.
A. *22 (10+8+4)*
-   Q. How many pecks are there in a bushel?
A. *4*
-   Q. Holly Golightly wanted to have breakfast there.
A. *Tiffany's*
-   Q. What is the universal solvent?
A. *Water*
-   Q. He probably did not fiddle while Rome burned because the fiddle was not yet invented. Who was he?
A. *Nero*
-   Q. What word do we get from Greek words meaning "government by the people?"
A. *Democracy*
-   Q. This president founded the Forest Service in 1905.
A. *Theodore Roosevelt*
-   Q. Beriberi is a disease caused by the lack of what vitamin?
A. *Vitamin B*
-   Q. In 1950, she was chosen by the Associated Press poll as the outstanding woman athlete of the first half of the 20th century.
A. *"Babe" Didrikson Zaharias*
-   Q. The Greek god of love was Eros; the Roman god of love was _____.
A. *Cupid*
-   Q. According to Garrison Keillor, what is "the town that time forgot and decades cannot improve"?
A. *Lake Wobegon*
-   Q. This famous Dutch painter is perhaps best known for The Night Watch and Man with the Golden Helmet.
A. *Rembrandt*
-   Q. What economic term is abbreviated G.N.P.?
A. *Gross National Product*

-  Q. Ichabod Crane is a character in "The Legend of _____."
A. *Sleepy Hollow*
-  Q. The rainiest spot in the United States is in:
a) Oregon b) Florida c) Hawaii.
A. c) *Hawaii*
-  Q. 36 divided by 9 equals _____.
A. 4
-  Q. How many dimes make one dollar?
A. *Ten*
-  Q. Who was poked fun of by his peers until he became a beautiful swan?
A. *The Ugly Duckling*
-  Q. In what part of your body do you find ventricles?
A. *The heart*
-  Q. What is the last name of Astrid Lindgren's character, Pippi?
A. *Longstocking*
-  Q. Of what fabric is the rabbit in a popular book by Margery Williams?
A. *Velveteen*
-  Q. On what day of the week was "freaky" in a book by Mary Rodgers?
A. *Friday*
-  Q. Who was Queen Isabella's husband?
A. *King Ferdinand*
-  Q. According to the proverb, what is "thicker than water"?
A. *Blood*
-  Q. In the number 879, which digit has the least value?
A. 9
-  Q. What breed of dog rhymes with the word FOLLY?
A. *Collie*
-  Q. What female rocker's first LP included the hits "She Bop", "All Through the Night", and "Time After Time"?
A. *Cyndi Lauper*
-  Q. How many items are there in a gross?
A. 144
-  Q. According to the proverb, how much of a loaf is "better than none"?
A. *Half*
-  Q. In what sort of sport would you drive a wooden ball through a series of wickets, then turn "poison"?
A. *Croquet*
-  Q. In what state could you visit the Badlands?
A. *South Dakota*


















-  Q. What was the name of Anne Shirley's home on Prince Edward Island?
A. *Green Gables*
-  Q. What is Earth's most important star?
A. *The sun*
-  Q. What kind of "jack" knows how to do many different things?
A. *A jack-of-all-trades*
-  Q. The evil queen wanted my heart as proof that I was dead. Who am I?
A. *Snow White*
-  Q. Name their sport: Lee Trevino, Kathy Whitworth, and Lee Elder.
A. *Golf*
-  Q. What is 32 minus 22?
A. 10
-  Q. Name a country in which rupee is the basic unit of money.
A. *India (Accept also Ceylon, Mauritius, Nepal or Pakistan)*
-  Q. In what country could you travel on the Trans-Siberian Railway?
A. *Russia*
-  Q. What "language" is a system of dots and dashes?
A. *Morse code*
-  Q. To the Greeks, she was Aphrodite; to the Romans she was _____.
A. *Venus*
-  Q. True or false: ARACHIBUTYTROPHOBIA is the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.
A. *True*
-  Q. What did George Ferris invent?
A. *The ferris wheel*
-  Q. Their last name initials are in the title of their hit LP, H2O.
A. *Daryl Hall and John Oats*
-  Q. By what nickname is baseball's Larry Berra better known?
A. *Yogi*
-  Q. True or false: All United States thoroughbred racehorses descend from one of three stallions that lived in the 1700's.
A. *True*
-  Q. What was the official title given to Prince Charles' first wife, Diana?
A. *Princess of Wales*
-  Q. What is the name of Peggy Parish's Amelia?
A. *Bedelia*
-  Q. If you were born in 1999, how old will you be in the year 2051?
A. 52
-  Q. How many yards are there in a mile?
A. 1,760

-  Q. The annual running of the bulls takes place in what city in Spain? a) Pamplona b) Madrid c) Barcelona.
A. a) *Pamplona*
-  Q. If you were to add the fractions 1/2, 1/6, 1/3 and 1/4, what would the least common denominator be?
A. *Twelve*
-  Q. His popular comic strip Doonesbury originated in 1968 while he was a junior at Yale University.
A. *Garry Trudeau*
-  Q. What dwarf could spin straw into gold?
A. *Rumpelstiltskin*
-  Q. Spell CAMOUFLAGE.
A. *Camouflage*
-  Q. What word means 1,000 watts?
A. *Kilowatt*
-  Q. Which is a composite number: 21, 23, or 29?
A. 21
-  Q. Spell the plural of DUO.
A. *Duos*
-  Q. Who was the "Bard of Avon"?
A. *William Shakespeare*
-  Q. Identify the NBA team from Utah.
A. *Jazz*
-  Q. What is the more familiar name of Transylvania's Vlad the Impaler?
A. *Count Dracula*
-  Q. Who was Edgar Rick Burroughs' most famous character?
A. *Tarzan*
-  Q. In baseball, what is the "meat hand"?
A. *The hand without the glove*
-  Q. What does AWOL stand for?
A. *Absent without leave*
-  Q. Explain the idiom: Hit the deck!
A. *Get down on the floor - danger!*
-  Q. Name the capital of Quebec.
A. *Quebec City*
-  Q. Which is smaller: 75% or 3/5?
A. 3/5
-  Q. In what country could you visit Delhi, Rawalpindi, and Ahmadabad?
A. *India*
-  Q. Which is farther south, Dallas or Houston?
A. *Houston*
-  Q. The films "Annie Hall" and "Hannah and Her Sisters" are generally considered to be this prolific filmmaker's best works.
A. *Woody Allen*


















Student

-  Q. Rearrange the letters in TOGA to form the name for a type of animal.
A. *Goat*
-  Q. In what state could you visit Arlington, Richmond and Norfolk?
A. *Virginia*
-  Q. What did the Three Little Pigs use to build their houses?
A. *Sticks, straw and brick*
-  Q. What is it called when a home run is hit with the bases loaded?
A. *A Grand Slam*
-  Q. Spell the singular form of MATCHES.
A. *Match*
-  Q. Name any one of the states that begin with the letter "A."
A. *Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, or Arkansas.*
-  Q. Which President served just before George W. Bush?
A. *Bill Clinton*
-  Q. How many U.S. senators does each state elect?
A. *Two*
-  Q. What are cottonmouths, bushmasters and black mambas?
A. *Snakes*
-  Q. What percent of American households have televisions? a) 75% b) 98% c) 83%.
A. *b) 98%*
-  Q. Which is the world's largest office building, the Empire State Building or the Pentagon?
A. *The Pentagon*
-  Q. What part of the Earth does a scuba diver explore?
A. *Underwater*
-  Q. If you buy three items that cost 80¢ each, what is your total cost?
A. *\$2.40*
-  Q. How many inches are in one foot?
A. *Twelve*
-  Q. Explain the idiom: I could eat a horse.
A. *Eat a lot*
-  Q. In what direction must you go to travel from Colorado to Kansas?
A. *East*
-  Q. What river is nicknamed "Old Man River"?
A. *Mississippi*
-  Q. What number is in the ten's place in the number 420?
A. *2*

Scholar

-  Q. What are McIntosh, Northern Spy and Golden Delicious?
A. *Apples*
-  Q. What city is the home of the Gateway Arch?
A. *St. Louis*
-  Q. What is the "backbone" of a ship? a) The stern b) The keel c) The hold.
A. *b) The keel*
-  Q. Who is called "the Father of Medicine"?
A. *Hippocrates*
-  Q. What Chinese medical procedure involves inserting silver needles into the human body?
A. *Acupuncture*
-  Q. What is the chemical symbol for nitrogen?
A. *N*
-  Q. What day was named for Thor, the god of thunder?
A. *Thursday*
-  Q. If you were to add 1/2 and 1/3, what would be the least common denominator?
A. *Six*
-  Q. If N=\$28.00-\$17.01, what is the value of N?
A. *\$10.99*
-  Q. Although Phil Collins had a hit with his solo LP "No Jacket Required", he still belonged to what rock group?
A. *Genesis*
-  Q. What does a geologist study?
A. *Rocks*
-  Q. In a Lewis Carroll poem, what two characters ate oysters and walked along the beach?
A. *The walrus and the carpenter*
-  Q. True or false: Your epiglottis is part of your stomach.
A. *False (it is part of your throat)*
-  Q. Spell GUITAR.
A. *Guitar*
-  Q. What is the capital of Monaco?
A. *Monaco*
-  Q. What is the chemical symbol for neon?
A. *Ne*
-  Q. What country presented the Statue of Liberty to the United States?
A. *France*
- Q. True or False: Bamboo can grow up to 36 inches in a day.
A. *True*
- Q. In what state would you find "General Sherman," a giant sequoia tree?
A. *California*

Graduate

-  Q. In the United states you'd pump gasoline; in England you'd ask for _____.
A. *Petrol*
-  Q. What artist painted the popular Four Freedoms? a) Pablo Picasso b) Norman Rockwell c) Paul Gauguin.
A. *b) Norman Rockwell*
-  Q. These lines are from what poem? "Twas brillig and the silthly toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe."
A. *Jabberwocky*
-  Q. "Little strokes fell great ____."
A. *Oaks*
-  Q. Who would be more interested in an astrolabe, an astronomer or a chef?
A. *An astronomer*
-  Q. If a=7 and b=8, what is ab?
A. *56*
-  Q. In what city would you find the Acropolis?
A. *Athens*
-  Q. Name the natural pigment that colors one's skin.
A. *Melanin*
-  Q. Name the coldest planet.
A. *Pluto*
-  Q. In what country could you spend drachmas?
A. *Greece*
-  Q. Name the winged horse in Greek mythology.
A. *Pegasus*
-  Q. What fraction of an iceberg is beneath the water? a) 1/9 b) 8/9 c) 1/2.
A. *b) 8/9*
-  Q. Who was the first female prime minister of Israel?
A. *Golda Meir*
-  Q. In what novel will you find Ashley and Melanie Wilkes?
A. *Gone With the Wind*
-  Q. Fredrick L. Omstead designed what important open space in New York City?
A. *Central Park*
-  Q. Name the author of "The Hardy Boys" series.
A. *Franklin W. Dixon*
-  Q. Who was the original drummer for the Beatles?
A. *Pete Best*
- Q. Complete the name of this famous railroad system: Atchison, Topeka and _____.
A. *Santa Fe*
- Q. What is the name for a male deer?
A. *Stag*

- Q. How many items are there in 2 1/2 dozen?
A. 30
- Q. Who took a historic horseback ride the same night as William Dawes?
A. Paul Revere
- Q. In the famous rhyme who "went to town riding on a pony?"
A. Yankee Doodle
- Q. In what states are Disneyland and Disney World?
A. California (Disneyland) and Florida (Disney World)
- Q. Who would be more interested in a tutu, a golfer or a ballerina?
A. A ballerina
- Q. If a two-wheeled vehicle is a bicycle, what do you call a similar one-wheeled vehicle?
A. Unicycle
- Q. What are you really using if you're "using your noodle"?
A. Brain or head
- Q. What number is 1 less than 1000?
A. 999
- Q. What large animal has four knees in each leg?
A. Elephant
- Q. How many planets are in the Solar System?
A. Nine
- Q. Who told Henny Penny the sky was falling?
A. Chicken Little
- Q. "Curiosity killed the ____."
A. Cat
- Q. What was the name of Dr. Doolittle's two-headed llama?
A. Pushmi-Pullyu
- Q. Spell QUART.
A. Quart
- Q. Name five of the Seven Dwarves.
A. Happy, Grumpy, Doc, Sneezy, Bashful, Dopey, Sleepy (Accept any five)
- Q. What happens to a honeybee after it stings you?
A. It dies
- Q. A squab is a baby ____.
A. Pigeon
- Q. After Alaska, what U.S. state is largest in area?
A. Texas

- Q. Of the seven wonders of the Ancient World, what is the only one that has endured?
A. The pyramids
- Q. The Greek god of the sea was Poseidon; the Roman god was ____.
A. Neptune
- Q. What is the name for the spiritual leader of a Jewish community?
A. Rabbi
- Q. Give a synonym for PUNY.
A. Small or frail
- Q. Complete this famous line: "Friends, Romans, ____."
A. Countrymen
- Q. What is the only bird that can fly backward?
A. A hummingbird
- Q. A marimba most resembles what musical instrument? a) Guitar b) Tambourine c) Xylophone.
A. c) Xylophone
- Q. She was called the "Black Moses" for her efforts to guide slaves to freedom. a) Barbara Johnson b) Harriet Tubman c) Sojourner Truth.
A. b) Harriet Tubman
- Q. True or false: Ostriches can fly.
A. False
- Q. Spell RASPBERRY.
A. Raspberry
- Q. The title of this Paula Danziger book is "The Cat Ate My ____."
A. Gymsuit
- Q. Does a megaphone increase or decrease the sound of a voice?
A. Increase
- Q. What metal combines with zinc to make brass?
A. Copper
- Q. What country did Abel Tasman discover in 1642?
A. Tasmania (New Zealand)
- Q. The epicenter is the center of: a) A tornado b) An earthquake c) A hurricane.
A. b) An earthquake
- Q. Vulcan was the Roman god of: a) Fire b) The heavens c) Wind.
A. a) Fire
- Q. What is the only U.S. state named for a president?
A. Washington

- Q. Steel is a mixture of iron and ____.
A. Carbon
- Q. Which is the red planet?
A. Mars
- Q. In an English game, the score might be all square; in the United States, it would be ____.
A. Tied
- Q. Spell FLUORIDE.
A. Fluoride
- Q. What famous prison was called "The Rock"?
A. Alcatraz
- Q. Approximately what percent of the earth's surface is covered by water? a) 50% b) 90% c) 70%.
A. c) 70%
- Q. Quito is the capital of what South American country?
A. Ecuador
- Q. Spell the singular form of HIPPOPOTAMI.
A. Hippopotamus
- Q. What is $8 \frac{1}{4} - 3 \frac{1}{8}$?
A. $5 \frac{1}{8}$
- Q. A car traveled 825 miles in 15 hours. What is its average speed per hour?
A. 55 Miles per hour
- Q. Who supposedly wore only a barrel, carried a lantern and searched for an honest man?
A. Diogenes
- Q. In what Steinbeck novel would you find the Joad family?
A. The Grapes of Wrath
- Q. Identify the color in this Gershwin tune: Rhapsody in ____.
A. Blue
- Q. What American made the first spacewalk: a) Edward White b) Neil Armstrong c) Wally Schirra.
A. a) Edward White
- Q. What is the only state flag that is not a square or a rectangle?
A. Ohio's
- Q. What acronym stands for the International Criminal Police Organization?
A. Interpol
- Q. Name the first chief justice of the Supreme Court.
A. John Jay