



Triple Q Questions

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Question:

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Question #8

Science - Biology

Q. There are over 2000 kinds of this tree. Name this tree of which cabbage, hat, tagua, A. palm raffia, and carnauba are varieties?

[IL.01]

Question #9

Science - Astronomy

Q. What is the name of John Glenn's Mercury capsule which circled the globe three times in 1961? A. Friendship 7

[98.OLC]

Question #10

Math - Algebra

Q. What is the slope of the equation y equals one half x plus five?

A. one half

[VT.129]

Question #11

Social Science - American History

Q. In what year was Al Capone convicted of income tax evasion? A. 1931

[VT.169]

Question #12

Math - Trig

Q. Using the Addition Theorems for Trigonometric Functions, what is the result of the sine of 20 degrees times the cosine of 50 degrees plus cosine of 20 degrees times the sine of 50 degrees? A. sine of 30 degrees (ACCEPT: 0.5)

[IL.01]

Question #13

Math - General Math

Q. Within 50 pounds, a metric ton of corn would equal how many pounds?

A. 2,205 lbs. (ACCEPT 2,155 to 2,255)

Question #14

Potpourri - Dance

Q. She was an American dancer who played an important role in developing dance as a creative, living art. Her books include My Life and The Art of the Dance. Who was she? A. Isadora Duncan

[VT.166]



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Potpourri - Psychology

Q. Freud defined it as the opposite of the Oedipus conflict. In it a girl competes with her mother for the love of her father. What is this conflict called?

[IL.01]

A. Electra conflict



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Question #1 Potpourri - Art

Q. In what 1895 Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec painting does a woman stare after Toulouse-Lautrec and his tall cousin leaving a den of Parisian night-life?

A. "At the Moulin Rouge"

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Question #2 Science - Astronomy

Q. 2001 YB5 was NOT a computer problem nor was it a lampoon of Y2K. What was 2001 YB5?

[MSN.02]

A. an asteroid

Question #3 Potpourri - Cinema

Q. In what 1942 Michael Curtiz directed film did Ingrid Bergman portray Ilsa Lund Laszlo?

[MSN.02]

A. "Casablanca"

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. "I am a ridiculous man", is the opening line of what Fyodor Dostoyevsky short story? A. "The Dream of a Ridiculous Man"

Question #5 Math - Geometry

Q. What is the fourth line of Pascal's triangle?

[VT.130]

A.

1,3,3,1

Question #6 Social Science - World History

Q. In what northern Egyptian village did the British repulse Erwin Rommel's attack from Libya in 1942?

[99.OLC]

A. El Alamein

Question #7 Math - General Math

Q. What is the simplified fractional equivalent of 48 percent?

[IL.01]

A. 12/25

Question #8 Social Science - Current Events

Q. Country music singer Lyle Lovett underwent surgery in 2002 for a severely broken

A. trampled by a bull



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leg. How did he receive this injury?

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Question #9

Science - Anatomy

Q. In the normal adult human mouth, how many bicuspids are there?

[VT.97]

A. eight

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. Your doctor writes a prescription which is to be used "mane primo". When are you **A. first thing in the morning** to use it?

[VT.176]



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Question #1 Social Science - US Geography

Q. It has been called "The Last Frontier". Answer each of the following about the state of Alaska.
[VB.171]

1. In what year did it become a state?
2. From what country did America purchase the state?
3. Within one half million, how much did it cost?
4. Name the Secretary of State who negotiated the purchase.

1. 1959
2. Russia
3. 7.2 million dollars (ACCEPT 6.7 million to 7.7 million)
4. William Henry Seward

Question #2 Science - Biology

Q. Let's discuss relationships.
[IL.01]

1. There are three types of this relationship. Name this interrelationship between species from the Greek for "to live together".

I will describe the three types of this interspecies relationship. Name them.

2. This type of relationship is characterized by an organism sapping nutrients from the body of a living host.
3. In this relationship, both organisms benefit from the relationship.
4. One of the partners benefits while the other is neither helped or harmed.

1. symbiosis
2. parasitism or antagonistic symbiosis
3. mutualism
4. commensalism

Question #3 Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. Score a touchdown by answering these questions pertaining to football.
[MSN.01]

1. Founded by the World Wrestling Federation and NBC, the XFL went out of business in May of 2001 after how many days in business?

1. 97

2. R. Jay Soward was suspended indefinitely in December of 2001 from what NFL team?

2. Jacksonville Jaguars

3. For what NFL team did US Representative Steve Largent spend 14 seasons as a wide receiver?

3. Seattle Seahawks

4. What team are you watching if in December of 2001, Daunte Culpepper is injured, but Todd Boumon plays for a victory over Tennessee?

4. Minnesota Vikings

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Fill in the BLANK in the title of these novels by English author George Orwell.



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1. "Down and Out in BLANK and London"
2. "The BLANK to Wigan Pier"
3. "BLANK to Catalonia"
4. "BLANK Farm"

Answer:

1. "Paris"
2. "Road"
3. "Homage"
4. "Animal"

Question #5

Math - General Math

Q. Rufus is selling pink eye salve to raise money for his ag club. The salve sells for \$2.75 a jar and his club retains 25 percent of sales. How many jars of salve must he sell to net the following amount of profit for his club?

[VB.154]

1. \$5.50
2. \$38.50
3. \$63.25
4. \$165.00

1. 8 jars
2. 56 jars
3. 92 jars
4. 240 jars

Question #6

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. Doctor, Doctor, what do you call a physician who specializes in each of the following?

[IL.02]

1. blood and blood-forming tissues
2. the human digestive system
3. head and neck surgeon
4. male reproductive system and urinary system

1. hematologist
2. gastroenterologist
3. otolaryngologist
4. urologist

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. Name the four types of grammatical sentences.

1. simple
2. complex
3. compound
4. compound-complex

Question #8

Math - Calculus

Q. What is the first derivative of each equation?



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Question:**Answer:**

1. $x^2 + 36$
2. $8x^3 + 4x^2 + 2x$
3. $3x^7$
4. $x^2 + \text{one quantity to the } 20\text{th power}$ in simplest form

1. $2x$
2. $24x^2 + 8x + 2$
3. $21x^6$
4. $20x \times (\text{quantity } x^2 + 1)$ all raised to the 19th power

Question #9 Science - Earth Science

Q. Here are some earth science questions.

[VB.145]

1. Name the deposits left by a melted glacier.
 2. Name the deposits left by windblown dust.
 3. Name the long, narrow deposit of sand formed where a shoreline changes direction.
 4. Identify the structure made by deposits left by windblown sand.
1. till
 2. loess
 3. spit
 4. dunes

Question #10 Social Science - Ancient History

Q. Identify the ancient civilizations from the following descriptions:

[VB.109]

1. This civilization existed from 2350 to 2230 B.C. in Mesopotamia, parts of Syris, Asia Minor, and Iran. Major cities included Akkad, Ur, and Erich.
 2. This civilization existed from 1800 to 539 B.C. in Mesopotamia, Syria, and Palestine. Major cities included Assur, Nineveh, and Calah.
 3. This civilization existed from 750 to 500 B.C. in the Caucasus and Northern Asia Minor.
 4. This civilization existed from 3000 to 1100 B.C. in Crete. A major city included Knossos.
1. Akkadian
 2. Assyrian
 3. Cimmerian
 4. Minoan



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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. They were rewarded for their literary efforts. Identify the author of each of the following Pulitzer Prize winning novels.

[ALWS.99.43B]

1. The Yearling
2. A Fable
3. The Optimist's Daughter
4. The Way West
5. To Kill a Mockingbird
6. Humboldt's Gift
7. The Reivers
8. The Color Purple
9. Advise and Consent
10. Andersonville
11. A Summons to Memphis

A.

1. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
2. William Faulkner
3. Eudora Welty
4. A.B. Guthrie Jr.
5. Harper Lee
6. Saul Bellow
7. William Faulkner
8. Alice Walker
9. Allen Drury
10. MacKinlay Kantor
11. Peter Taylor

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Question #2 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Each of the following will begin with the letter "E".

1. death by electric current
2. He developed the theory of differential equations.
3. In Greek mythology, the Island of the Blessed
4. common name for illegal drug MDMA
5. the weasel Mustela erminea
6. first home of Adam and Eve
7. antelope Taurotragus oryx
8. punctuation mark
9. comet with shortest known orbital period
10. 14th century English king who began the Hundred Years' War
11. another name for an index in mathematics

A.

1. electrocution
2. (Leonhard) Euler
3. Elysium
4. ecstasy
5. ermine
6. (Garden of) Eden
7. eland
8. exclamation point
9. Encke's comet
10. Edward III
11. exponent

Question #3 Science - Biology

Q. Time to test your knowledge of science and nature.

[MSN.00.03]

1. The liver secretes bile which flows through ducts and into what pear shaped muscular sac?
2. What part of your anatomy is also known as your "voice box"?
3. How many segments make up the thorax of an insect?
4. The specific gravity of an element is the ratio of the density of a substance to what of the density of what?
5. Along with Emile Gagnan, what French oceanographer was the co-inventor of the aqualung?
6. The name is the same; in physics it is a device to focus light or radiation beams and a part of the eye which focuses on the retina. Name it.
7. Approximately how many days does it take the moon to complete one rotation around

A.

1. gall bladder
2. larynx
3. 3
4. water
5. Jacques Cousteau
6. lens
7. 28
8. 20
9. bicycle
10. aerodynamics
11. September 9



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the earth?

8. "Baby teeth" are also known as deciduous teeth. How many deciduous teeth does the average person develop when young?

9. Developed in 1816, the draisine had its steering bar in the front. What was the draisine?

10. The study of the patterns of the movement of gases is called what?

11. Historically, which day of the year has the most hurricane activity?



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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. With what school of poetry was Charles Pierre Baudelaire most closely associated? A. symbolist or symbolism
[MSN.02]

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Question #2

Social Science - World History

Q. By what title was Muhammad Pahlavi known from 1941 through 1979? A. Shah of Iran
[MSN.00]

Question #3

Science - Earth Science

Q. What four letter word is used to designate the boundary layer between the mantle and A. moho
the earth's crust?
[98.OLC]

Question #4

Science - Physics

Q. In 1930, E.O. Lawrence invented this atomic accelerator which utilized an alternating A. cyclotron
electric field. What was it called?
[VT.138]

Question #5

Math - Algebra

Q. What is the simplified product of x plus 3 and 2x minus 2?
[IL.02]

$$(x+3)(2x-2)$$

A. $2x^2 + 4x - 6$

$$(2x^2 + 4x - 6)$$

Question #6

Social Science - US Geography

Q. 98 percent of the nation's low-bush blueberries are produced in this state. It is one of A. Maine
the largest pulp-paper producers in the world. About 89 percent of its land area is
forested. Identify this New England state.
[VT.115]

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. This novelist was born in New York in 1907. His novels include Hawaii and The
Drifters. Name this famous writer.
[VT.130]

A. James Michener



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Question #8

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. What automobile manufacturer made the highly rated 2002 Bravada?

A. Oldsmobile

[MSN.01]

Question #9 Social Science - Current Events

Q. Galit Levi used what piece of army equipment when he designed a gown for Miss Israel in the 2001 Miss Universe Pageant?

A. flak jacket

[MSN.01]

Question #10 Science - Chemistry

Q. In 1994, George A. Olah won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry. What was his nationality?

A. American

Question #11 Potpourri - Mythology

Q. According to Greek mythology, who slew the Minotaur?

A. Theseus

Question #12 Math - Statistics

Q. In statistics, a normal distribution curve may also be called by this name which reflects the curve's shape. Name it.

A. bell curve

[IL.02]

Question #13 Math - Geometry

Q. Descartes first discovered the relationship. The formula is better known for a Swiss mathematician who lived during the 18th century. Name this formula which states that the number of vertices plus the number of faces minus the edges of a polyhedron equals two.

A. Euler's formula

[IL.02]

Question #14 Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. My husband is a pithy, hoyden man with a fractious disposition. Name the word in the preceding sentence which means unruly.

A. Fractious

[VT.159]



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Question #15

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Each contains a place for the faithful to assemble and pray toward Mecca. Identify **A. mosque**
this principal building used for worship in the Moslem faith.

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. James Agee's novel "A Death in the Family" was dramatized and won a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1961. Name the dramatization.

[MSN.02]

A. "All the Way Home"

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Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. The new neighbors seemed very hospitable. Spell hospitable.

A. H-O-S-P-I-T-A-B-L-E

Question #3

Potpourri - Music

Q. I was invented by Cyrillys Damian. I have a keyboard and a set of bellow. What instrument am I?

[98.OLC]

A. accordion

Question #4

Potpourri - Cinema

Q. Robert Duvall's first movie role was in "To Kill a Mockingbird" in 1962. Whom did he portray in what film?

[MSN.02]

A. Boo Radley

Question #5

Social Science - World Geography

Q. Which country has the world's fastest trains?

A. France

Question #6

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Against what Canaanite general did Deborah lead an army of Israelites in the Bible? A. Sisera

Question #7

Science - Earth Science

Q. A mountain pass between two peaks which is formed by glacier erosion is called what?

[MSN.01]

A. col

Question #8

Science - Biology

Q. The enzyme amylase breaks starches down into what types of multi-carbon compounds?

A. sugars



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Question #9

Math - Trig

Q. This angle's cotangent is equal to the square root of three all over three. Name this angle's degree measure whose secant equals two.

A. 60 degrees

[98.OLC]

Question #10

Social Science - American History

Q. On January 4, 1995, this man was sworn in as the first Republican Speaker of the House in more than 40 years. Name this man who later resigned.

A. Newt Gingrich

[VT.178]

Question #11

Math - Calculus

Q. What is the first derivative of 4?

A. 0

[IL.02]

Question #12

Math - General Math

Q. Find 65 percent of 9 and state your result.

A. 5.85

[IL.02]

Question #13

Social Science - Ancient History

Q. He was his son-in-law. What leader of Rome did Julius Caesar have to defeat to become the consul of Rome in 48 BC?

A. Pompey

[IL.02]

Question #14

Science - Physics

Q. What is the difference in electrical potential between two points of a conductor carrying a constant current of one ampere?

A. one volt

[VT.115]

Question #15

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. Peachy Carnehan and Daniel Dravot are characters in what Rudyard Kipling short story? A. "The Man Who Would Be King"



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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. What 1935 Maxwell Anderson play was based on the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial? A. "Winterset"
[MSN.02]

Question #2 Potpourri - Art

Q. In art, when a sacred person's head is surrounded by a circle of light, by what term beginning with a "n" is it called?
[98.OLC]

Question #3 Social Science - World History

Q. Who dissolved the colonial Parliament and declared Cambodia an independent country in 1953? A. Prince Norodom Sihanouk
[MSN.00]

Question #4 Science - Computer Science

Q. For whom was the e-mail software program "Eudora" named? A. Eudora Welty
[MSN.01]

Question #5 Social Science - Current Events

Q. Korea was its colony from 1910 to 1945. The South Korean government is now slowly lifting its ban on what country's pop culture? A. Japan
[MSN.00]

Question #6 Science - Astronomy

Q. American author Mark Twain pretty well came in and out with it. It was last seen in 1986. In what year will Halley's Comet make its next regular appearance to Earth? A. 2062
[IL.01]

Question #7 Math - Statistics

Q. In statistics, a pie chart is another name used to refer to what form of graph? A. circle graph
[IL.02]



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Question #8

Potpourri - Psychology

Q. Someone who has an unhealthy fear of being buried alive has what type of phobia? **A. taphephobia**
[VT.123]

Question #9

Math - General Math

Q. Take the number of keys on a standard piano and multiply by the number of
boroughs in New York City, then divide by the number of provinces in Canada. What is
the number?
[VT.105]

A. 44 (88 times 5 divided by 10)

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. This word means the uppermost point. It was the name of the company from which **A. Acme**
Wile E. Coyote ordered his equipment from. What is it?
[VT.77]



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Question #1

Science - Chemistry

Q. What is the valence number of the following radicals?

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1. phosphate
2. ammonium
3. dichromate
4. nitrate

1. negative three
2. positive one
3. negative two
4. negative one

Question #2

Science - Anatomy

Q. Give the total number of bones found in the following areas of the human body.

[VB.169]

1. cranium
2. face
3. ear
4. neck

1. eight
2. fourteen
3. six
4. one

Question #3

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. Answer these questions about the Winter Olympics held in Salt Lake City, Utah in 2002.

[MSN.02]

1. Marc Gagnon, from what country, earned the bronze medal in 1,500 meter speedskate **1. Canada** at the 2002 Winter Olympics?
2. Canada defeated whom to win the gold medal in the men's hockey division at the **2. United States of America** 2002 Winter Olympics?
3. What downhill skier came from 15th place and a bad fall to win the silver medal at **3. Bode Miller** the 2002 Winter Olympics?
4. What 2002 figure skating medalist at the Olympics signed a sponsorship deal with Disney in 2002? **4. Michelle Kwan**

Question #4

Math - Algebra

Q. Solve each of the following algebraic problems.

1. In what quadrant of the coordinate system would you find the point with the coordinates negative 5, negative 1?
2. What is the slope of a line represented by the equation $7x + 4y = 1$?

1. third
2. negative $\frac{7}{4}$



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3. Give the y-intercept of the line represented by the equation $3x + 2y = 4$.
4. What does x equal in the equation $2x + 3 = 15$?

3. **(0, 2) or 2**
4. **$x = 6$**

Question #5

Math - Geometry

Q. Math happens!
[VB.173]

1. What is the supplement of 108 degrees?
2. A certain right triangle has an angle with a degree measure of 40 degrees. What is the degree measure of the remaining angle which is not the right angle?
3. A certain floor covering costs \$1.51 per square foot. How much will it cost to cover a floor measuring five feet by nine feet?
4. What is the area of a triangle with a base of five units and a height of seven units?

1. **72 degrees**
2. **50 degrees**
3. **\$67.95**
4. **17.5 square units or 17 and 1/2 square units**

Question #6

Social Science - US Geography

Q. You can find it on the map of the US, but can you come up with its name first?
[IL.02]

1. It's not in Michigan. What state is home to the summer resort and yachting center Michigan City?
2. Nacogdoches, Killeen, and Austin are all located in which state?
3. Cat lover might like to visit the Catskill Mountains or the Kittatinny Mountains, which are in what northeastern US mountain range?
4. If you traveled from the Bighorn Mountains to Casper, and down the North Platte to the Medicine Bow Mountains, in what state are you?

1. **Indiana**
2. **Texas**
3. **Appalachian**
4. **Wyoming**

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. How many metrical feet are in each of the following varieties of verse meter?

1. dimeter
2. heptameter
3. tetrameter
4. hexameter

1. **two feet**
2. **seven feet**
3. **four feet**
4. **six feet**

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Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. One period marks the end of a sentence.



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| 1. An omission from the middle of a quoted passage is represented by how many periods? | 1. 3 |
| 2. An omission from the end of a sentence is represented by how many periods? | 2. 4 |
| 3. What are three periods in a row called? | 3. ellipsis |
| 4. The period is also used after abbreviations which do not contain what punctuation mark? | 4. apostrophe |

Question #9

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. Answer these health related questions.

[IL.01]

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| 1. What disease is the leading cause of blindness in adults ages 20 to 74? | 1. diabetes |
| 2. The upper number of one's blood pressure reading is also known as what? | 2. systolic pressure |
| 3. Lung cancer rates are as much as 23 times higher for males who engage in what activity as opposed to those who do not? | 3. smoking |
| 4. Exposure to this is a major factor in the development of melanoma? | 4. the sun |

Question #10

Social Science - Government

Q. Test your knowledge of these government terms beginning with a "p".

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. release of a prisoner before his sentence is completed | 1. parole |
| 2. workers in a capitalist system according to Marx | 2. Proletariat |
| 3. term used for counties in Louisiana | 3. parish |
| 4. striking worker's ask that you do not cross this | 4. picket line |



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Question #1 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Identify each of the following which begins with the letter "F".

[ALWS.124B]

1. composer of "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"
2. Roman goddess of chance
3. another name for Taiwan
4. loser of the 1976 presidential election
5. the star "Alpha Piscis Austrini" is also known as this
6. common name for an insect of the Diptera order
7. capital of Tuscany, Italy
8. Native Americans made arrowheads from this type of chert
9. a muscle which bends a limb
10. the pink bird Phoenicopterus ruber
11. individual pattern located at the tip of your finger

A.

1. (Stephen) Foster
- ✓ 2. Fortuna \
3. Formosa
4. (Gerald) Ford
- ✓ 5. Fomalhaut
- ✓ 6. fly
7. Florence
8. flint
- ✓ 9. flexor \
10. flamingo
11. fingerprint

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Question #2 Social Science - World History

Q. Identify each of the following people, places, and things associated with history.

[MSN.00.03]

1. When it was launched in 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope needed repair. What was flawed?
2. In what country did the Industrial Revolution begin?
3. A secretive patriotic society was organized in the American colonies in 1765. What was it called?
4. On July 11, 1995, the US opened diplomatic relations with what country signifying the end of the Cold War in Asia?
5. The American Revolution was brought to a conclusion by what treaty?
6. Airmail was first delivered in the US in what year?
7. Where was the Hindenburg when it burned?
8. Which US president presented the "Fourteen Points" peace proposal to Congress?
9. Who abdicated the throne of England in 1936 for love of a woman?
10. When gold was discovered by James Marshall in California, it sparked a gold rush. When was this discovery made?
11. President Cleveland sent Federal troops into which city during the 1894 Pullman strike?

A.

1. mirror
2. Great Britian
3. Sons of Liberty
4. Vietnam
5. Treaty of Paris
6. 1911
7. New Jersey
8. Woodrow Wilson
9. Edward VIII
10. 1848
11. Chicago

Question #3 Science - Biology

Q. Identify each of the following animals which begin with the letter "a".

1. insect eating mammal with long tube-like nose
2. type of hawk with short wings and a long tail
3. non-venomous snakes of North America
4. large non-poisonous snake of South America that coils around its prey to suffocate it
5. small marine fish
6. large tail-less primate
7. scorpions, ticks, and mites are classed as this

A.

1. aardvark
- ✓ 2. accipter
- ✓ 3. adder
4. anaconda
- ✓ 5. anchovy
6. ape
7. arachnid



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8. burrowing mammal with a natural coat of armor
9. rabbit with a long silky coat
10. cold blooded vertebrates such as frogs
11. large terrier with a coarse wiry coat

Answer:

8. armadillo
9. Angora
10. amphibian
11. Airedale



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Question #1 Science - Physics

Q. In 1938, what Italian theoretical physicist used his trip to Sweden to receive the Nobel prize as a chance to defect to the United States with his Jewish wife?

A. Enrico Fermi

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Question #2 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. The rise and fall of Thomas Sutpen is chronicled in what 1936 William Faulkner novel?

[IL.01]

A. Absalom, Absalom

Question #3 Science - Botany

Q. A tree's vascular system runs through something called the cambium. What protects the cambium?

[VT.106]

A. Bark

Question #4 Potpourri - Mythology

Q. This Trojan warrior's wanderings after the Trojan War are recounted by Virgil. Regarded as an ancestor of Romulus, he eventually established the Roman Empire. Name him.

A. Aeneas

Question #5 Social Science - World Geography

Q. This hill is the highest of the seven hills of ancient Rome. It was the historic and religious center of the city. The center of municipal government is still on the same location. What is the name of this hill?

[VT.84]

A. Capitaline (or Capital) Hill

Question #6 Math - Geometry

Q. Find the height to the nearest foot. 100 feet from the base of a building, the angle of elevation is 30 degrees. How high is the building?

[IL.02]

A. 58 feet

Question #7 Social Science - American History

Q. He was commander of the "Chesapeake". Which American naval officer's dying command was "Don't give up the ship!"?

[MSN.00.02]

A. James Lawrence



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Question #8 Social Science - World History

Q. He was called "The Golden Greek." Born to a poor family in Turkey, he made millions in the tobacco import business by 1930. He married President Kennedy's widow. Name this billionaire who died in 1973.

[VT.116]

A. Aristotle Onassis

Question #9 Science - Chemistry

Q. Te is the chemical symbol for what element whose chemical number is 52?

[MSN.02]

A. tellurium

Question #10 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. Though born in San Francisco, he was thought of as a New England poet. His first poem was published in England in 1912. Name this famous American poet whose most famous works include "The Death of the Hired Man" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening".

[IL.01]

A. Robert Frost

Question #11 Math - Algebra

Q. What do we call an equation when it remains true regardless of the value assumed by the variables?

[IL.02]

A. identity

Question #12 Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. Smog is an example of a word made by combining two other words. What do we call such words?

[VT.174]

A. portmanteau words

Question #13 Potpourri - Sociology

Q. Sociologists say this social process occurs when immigrants become absorbed into American society. Identify this term starting with the letter "A."

[VT.160]

A. Assimilation



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Question #14

Math - General Math

Q. A construction project took four years, including the time lost due to bad weather. If **A. seven months or $\frac{7}{12}$ of a year** the actual work time was 41 months, how much time was lost to bad weather?

[98.OLC]

Question #15

Potpourri - Dance

Q. Name the literary family on which the 1943 Martha Graham choreographed work "Death and Entrances" was based.

A. Bronte

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. In what Miguel Cervantes romance would you find the characters of Camacho, Quiteria, and Basilius?
[MSN.01]

A. "Don Quixote de la Mancha"

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Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. She often felt melancholy at twilight. Spell melancholy.

A. M-E-L-A-N-C-H-O-L-Y

Question #3

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Sufism, Sunni, and Shiite are sects of what religion?
[98.OLC]

A. Islamic or Muslim

Question #4

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. His poetry told of the American West. Under what pseudonym did Cincinnatus Hiner Miller write such works as "Songs of the Sierras"?
[MSN.01]

A. Joaquin Miller

Question #5

Science - Computer Science

Q. If you want to take a computer class in college, you may find it listed under the heading of EDP. For what does EDP stand?

A. Electronic Data Processing

Question #6

Potpourri - Art

Q. One of his works was "Reclining Nude". What Italian-Jewish artist was famous for his elongated faces and necks?

A. Amedeo Modigliani

Question #7

Social Science - World History

Q. The story of Babylonian king Gilgamesh was unearthed from the ruins of an ancient library. What did Gilgamesh hope a certain plant to give him?
[MSN.00.01]

A. immortality

Question #8

Potpourri - Cinema

Q. Dangerous, Jezebel, Mr. Skeffington, and The Little Foxes are all films which

A. Bette Davis



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featured what Academy Award winning actress?

Question #9

Science - Astronomy

Q. There is about 1 per 100 observed stars. Sometimes referred to as "failed stars", what do we call the heavenly bodies which are smaller than stars, but larger than planets?
[IL.02]

A. brown dwarfs

Question #10

Science - Biology

Q. What mammal is the only living member of the order Proboscidea?
[99.OLC]

A. elephant

Question #11

Math - General Math

Q. Making the radicand as small as possible, simplify this radical: the square root of 490.
[98.OLC]

A. seven times the square root of ten

Question #12

Social Science - American History

Q. In 1948, this political party ran Strom Thurmond as a candidate for president and carried South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Name this party formed to protest the Democratic position on civil rights.
[VT.114]

A. Dixiecrat party (ACCEPT States' Rights
Democratic party)

Question #13

Math - Calculus

Q. What is the second derivative of $6x$ to the fourth power plus $2x$ to the third power?
[IL.02]

A. $72x$ squared plus $12x$

$$(72x^2 + 12x)$$

Question #14

Math - Trig

Q. In which quadrant of the coordinate system will all the trig functions except cosine and secant be negative?
[VT.143]

A. Fourth or Number 4



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Question #15

Social Science - Current Events

Q. What Kurdish leader was arraigned in Turkey in February 1999 for causing thousands of deaths in Turkish uprisings?

[MSN.00]

A. Abdullah Ocalan



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Question #1 Potpourri - Mythology

Q. This three headed dog was the guardian of Hades. Name this creature who was to be **A. Cerberus** captured by Hercules as one of his twelve labors.

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Question #2 Social Science - World Geography

Q. It sounds like a mental malady. Name the low land region that straddles the border **A. Caspian Depression** of Europe and Asia at their lowest points.

[IL.02]

Question #3 Potpourri - Theater

Q. The Broadway stage musical "Mamma Mia" features the songs of what 1970s **A. Abba** Swedish pop group?

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. What does the Greek word "anthropos" mean? **A. man**

Question #5 Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. In this ancient Greek comedy, the women refuse to have anything to do with the men **A. "Lysistrata"** unless they stop fighting the war. Eventually they triumph and peace is restored. What is the name of this ancient Greek play?

[VT.71]

Question #6 Science - Chemistry

Q. What is the chemical formula for one molecule of marsh gas? **A. CH4**
[99.OLC]

Question #7 Math - Geometry

Q. What is the length of the hypotenuse in a right triangle with legs of length seven and four? **A. square root of 65 or 8.06**
[98.OLC]



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Question #8

Math - Algebra

Q. What is the slope of a line containing the points (3,4) and (-2, 7)?

[IL.02]

A. negative 3/5

Question #9

Social Science - Government

Q. What 1935 act established the National Labor Relations Board and gave labor

farm-reaching rights which are still honored today?

A. the Wagner Act

Question #10

Science - Physics

Q. Sonar is actually just an abbreviation. Give its official unabreviated name.

[VT.115]

A. Sound Navigation and Ranging



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Question #1 Social Science - US Geography

Q. "Old Man River", as the Mississippi is called, is the largest river in the United States. List any four of the five states which border the Mississippi River on the east.

[VB.90]

1. Wisconsin
2. Illinois ✓
3. Kentucky ✓
4. Tennessee ✓ or Mississippi ✓

Question #2 Social Science - World History

Q. An era is a period of time measured from some fixed point, usually a great event in history. Given are some particular eras. Name the century in which each era began.

[VB.143]

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Roman Era | 1. 8th century B.C. |
| 2. Era of Diocletian | 2. 3rd century A.D. |
| 3. Chou Era | 3. 11th century B.C. |
| 4. Islamic Era | 4. 7th century A.D. |

Question #3 Science - Earth Science

Q. These are earthy science questions.

[MSN.02]

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| 1. By what geological process is a peneplain formed? | 1. erosion ✓ |
| 2. The earth consists of five parts. The first, the atmosphere, is gaseous. Of what is the second part, the hydrosphere, made? | 2. water ✓ |
| 3. During what last phase of the Mesozoic period did dinosaurs become extinct? | 3. Cretaceous |
| 4. What is the geometric shape of a halite crystal? | 4. cubic |

Question #4 Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. Play ball!

[MSN.02]

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| 1. Which interstate highway has a section known as "Mark McGwire Highway"? | 1. I-70 |
| 2. How many professional baseball teams do their spring training in Arizona? | 2. 10 |
| 3. Second baseman Pokey Reese started the 2002 season with which National League baseball team | 3. Pirates |



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baseball team?

4. How many homers did Barry Bonds hit in his first two games in April of 2002? 4. four

Question #5

Math - Algebra

Q. Consider the quadratic equation two x squared minus ten x equals twenty-eight.

$$2x^2 - 10x - 28$$

1. What is the determinant of the equation? 1. 324
2 & 3. What are the two solutions to the equation? 2. 7 and
3. negative 2
4. What degree is this quadratic equation? 4. second

Question #6

Math - General Math

Q. What is the simplified improper fractional equivalent of each of the following percentages?

1. 2 percent 1. 1/50
2. 150 percent 2. 3/2
3. 30 percent 3. 3/10
4. 45 percent 4. 9/20

Question #7

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. Name these units of measurement.

[VB.114]

1. used in lumber, it is 144 cubic inches 1. board foot ✓
2. 500 sheets of paper 2. ream ✓
3. a US land measurement of slightly less than 36 square miles 3. township
4. a two-quart bottle of wine 4. magnum

Question #8

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. What mark of punctuation has each of these functions?

[VB.116]

1. to separate a short quotation from a speaker 1. comma ✓
2. in parentheses, to indicate uncertainty as to the correctness of a fact 2. question mark ✓
3. to separate hours from minutes as in 10:13 3. colon



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4. to indicate possession

4. apostrophe

Question #9

Science - Anatomy

Q. It's your body.
[IL.02]

1. Once gout was thought to be due to rich living. It is actually a form of what? 1. arthritis
2. It is a response to extreme heat. The body temperature reaches 106 degrees. The pulse is rapid and dizziness may occur. What is it? 2. heatstroke
3. It is caused by a lack of vitamin A in one's diet. Which part of your body is affected by xerophthalmia? 3. eyes
4. What is inflamed if you have bursitis? 4. bursa

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. Answer these questions about the short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster."
[IL.01]

1. Who was its author? 1. Stephen Vincent Benet
2. For how many years of prosperity does the poor farmer sell his soul? 2. seven
3. Who is Mr. Scratch? 3. the devil
4. What 1941 motion picture was based upon this story? 4. "All That Money Can Buy"



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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. They had character. Name the author who created each of the following characters.

[ALWS.128A]

1. Mary Lennox
2. Heathcliff and Catherine
3. Uriah Heep
4. Mowgli and Baloo
5. Lemuel Gulliver
6. Natty Bumppo
7. David Copperfield
8. Count Dracula
9. Frankenstein's Monster
10. Ashley Wilkes
11. Captain Nemo

A.

1. Frances Hodgson Burnett
2. Emily Bronte ✓
3. Charles Dickens ✓
4. Rudyard Kipling ✓
5. Jonathan Swift ✓
6. James Fenimore Cooper ✓
7. Charles Dickens ✓
8. Bram Stoker ✓
9. Mary Shelley ✓
10. Margaret Mitchell ✓
11. Jules Verne

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Question #2 Social Science - Current Events

Q. You can rack up the points if you keep up with world events.

[MSN.00.02]

1. He was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1977 to 1987. Who was he?
2. Sydney had built an Olympic Village for the 2000 games that will be the largest private community powered by what source?
3. What office did Dick Cheney hold in former President George Bush's administration?
4. Ross Perot, Jesse Ventura, and Pat Buchanan all belonged to what political party in 2000?
5. Mexico's new president was the head of the Mexican division for what well known corporation?
6. Evan Blair, the son of what country's prime minister was picked up by Leicester Square police for public intoxication in July of 2000?
7. What was the name of the first Stephen King novel offered as an e-book creation?
8. Name the 19 year old creator of the controversial web-site "Napster".
9. Costing \$1.8 billion, the construction for the 2000 Summer Olympics was the largest building project undertaken by what country?
10. In 1998, George W. Bush sold his interest in what baseball team?
11. What former US president had suffered a minor stroke around the same time he was honored at the 2000 Republican National Convention?

A.

1. Tip O'Neill
2. solar power
3. Defence Secretary
4. Reform Party
5. Coca-Cola
6. Great Britain
7. "Riding the Bullet"
8. Shawn Fanning
9. Australia
10. Texas Rangers
11. Gerald Ford

Question #3 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Identify each of the following words beginning with the letter "x".

1. three-masted ship having both triangular and square sails
2. gaseous element found in minute quantities in the air
3. King of Persia from 486-465 BC
4. musical instrument played by striking it with two wooden mallets
5. woody tissue found in plant stems
6. someone who fears strangers

A.

1. xebec
 2. xenon ✓
 3. Xerxes ✓
 4. xylophone ✓
 5. xylem ✓
 6. xenophobe ✓
- xenophobia



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7. rock fragment foreign to the mass in which it is found
8. trademark for photocopying technique
9. horizontal axis on a graph
10. sex chromosome responsible for female characteristics
11. photographs taken with high energy photons

Answer:

7. xenolith
8. Xerox ✓
9. x-axis ✓
10. x-chromosome ✓
11. x-rays



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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. "The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems" is the 1883 work of what American poet?
[MSN.02]

A. James Whitcomb Riley

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Question #2

Social Science - World History

Q. Name the revolutionary uprising, which broke out in China in 1900, and involved the Fists of Righteous Harmony.
[IL.02]

A. Boxer Rebellion

Question #3

Science - Botany

Q. A form of what yellow elastic material can be obtained from the Asian dandelion Taraxacum kok-saghyz?

A. rubber

Question #4

Potpourri - Music

Q. The operetta form of music evolved into what form of production of which "Singin' in the Rain" and "Oklahoma!" are examples?
[IL.02]

A. musical

Question #5

Science - Physics

Q. In 1970, he helped to found the Committee for Human Rights. He fell out of grace with the Russian government, and they would not let him leave the country to travel to Oslo, Norway to accept his Nobel Peace Prize in 1975. Name this nuclear physicist.
[IL.02]

A. Andrey Sakharov

Question #6

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. In the story Uncle Tom's Cabin, Uncle Tom is a black Christian slave. What is the last name of the family Tom belonged to at the beginning of the story?
[VT.136]

A. Shelby

Question #7

Math - Algebra

Q. An ellipse represented by the equation x minus 2 quantity squared all divided by 25 plus x plus 3 quantity squared all divided by 36 equals 1 has a center at what point?
[VT.163]

A. (2,-3)



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Question #8

Potpourri - Philosophy

Q. What 20th century German existential philosopher's major work, Being and Time, distinguished between the being of humans, the being of objects, and the being of tools?
[VT.136]

A. Martin Heidegger

Question #9

Social Science - US Geography

Q. Rich in Indian heritage, what US state contains the cities of Mankato, Anoka, and Minnetonka?
[MSN.01]

A. Minnesota

Question #10

Math - General Math

Q. Bob, Andrew, and Derek went into business as partners. They took out a loan. Bob was to pay one third of the loan back, Andrew was to pay one half of the loan, and Derek the rest. What fraction of the loan was Derek to pay back?
[VT.95]

A. one sixth

Question #11

Social Science - Government

Q. In a civil suit, this is the person who brings the suit to court. Identify the person or entity who is suing.
[IL.01]

A. plaintiff

Question #12

Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. The occidental show has an occurrent, obtuse, obstinate character in it. Which word in the previous sentence means belonging to the west?
[VT.134]

A. occidental

Question #13

Science - Earth Science

Q. What water-dwelling dinosaur, whose remains have been found in Wyoming and New Jersey, had a flat duck-like bill containing rows of sharp teeth?
[MSN.02]

A. Hadrosaurus



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Question #14

Math - General Math

Q. What is the sum of 1432, 1602, and 3200?

A. 6234

[98.OLC]

Question #15

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. The difference between a country's imports and exports is known by what economic term?

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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. She was the woman who won the dance contest. What is the predicate noun in the A. woman
preceding sentence?

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Question #2 Social Science - World Geography

Q. This country was the only independent country in Africa in 1914. It was founded at A. Liberia
Monrovia in 1822 by black freedmen from the US. This coastal country is bordered by
Sierra Leone to the northwest, Guinea to the north and the Ivory Coast to the east. What
is it?

[VT.76]

Question #3 Social Science - World History

Q. What former first lady of the Philippines claimed her human rights were violated A. Imelda Marcos
when the Philippine's president seized her family assets?
[IL.02]

Question #4 Science - Biology

Q. What type of twins develop in the same chorionic sac and share the same placenta? A. Identical twins
[VT.141]

Question #5 Social Science - American History

Q. Franklin Pierce's opponent in the election of 1852 was what general who served as
his commander in the Mexican War?
[MSN.00.02]

Question #6 Potpourri - Art

Q. What type of Greek architecture is exemplified by the Parthenon? A. Doric
[98.OLC]

Question #7 Potpourri - Music

Q. What is the translation of the Italian musical term "cantabile"? A. singable
[MSN.SAM]



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Question #8

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. "The Bishop Orders His Tomb at Saint Praxed's Church" and "Home-Thoughts, from A. Robert Browning Abroad" are the poems of what 19th century poet?

Question #9

Potpourri - Television

Q. On the television series "Seinfeld", what was the first name of the unconventional A. Cosmo

Kramer?

[99.OLC]

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. A shepherd rises through the military ranks in a savage quest for power in what A. "Tamburlaine the Great"

Christopher Marlowe drama?

[IL.01]

Question #11

Science - Chemistry

Q. These molecules have the same chemical makeup, but may have differing physical A. isomer

and chemical properties. Name them.

[IL.02]

Question #12

Math - Trig

Q. The inverse of cosine is what trig function? A. secant

[98.OLC]

Question #13

Math - Algebra

Q. Multiply the positive square root of 81 by the negative square root of 81 and state A. negative 81

your result.

Question #14

Math - Geometry

Q. A room is 12 feet long, 12 feet wide and 9 feet high. How many square feet of A. 432 square feet

paneling is needed to panel the walls?

[VT.75]



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Question #15

Science - Botany

Q. Blackberry vines are an example of what general category of vines?

[MSN.01]

A. scramblers



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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. The video rental business turned out not to be a lucrative proposition. Spell
lucrative.

A. L-U-C-R-A-T-I-V-E

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Question #2 Social Science - Government

Q. The last amendment to the US Constitution, the 27th, was ratified in what year? A. 1992
[MSN.00.03]

Question #3 Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. What is it called in basketball when the ball carrier makes a false shooting motion in
an attempt to deceive his opponent?
[VT.134]

Question #4 Science - Physics

Q. In physics, it is the tendency for an object to remain at rest or at a constant motion
until acted upon by a force. Name this term beginning with an "i".
[98.OLC]

Question #5 Science - Earth Science

Q. On a weather map, what type of front is represented by a line with triangular shaped
figures on one side?
[99.OLC]

Question #6 Math - Algebra

Q. What Scottish mathematician developed logarithms in the early 1600s? A. John Napier

Question #7 Math - General Math

Q. Ted has a balance of \$450 in his checking account. He writes 2 checks for \$25 each
and deposits \$100. If he forgets to write down a third check and his statement shows a
balance of \$1, what was the amount of the third?

[VT.71]



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Question #8

Potpourri - Theater

Q. How many years did "Cats" run on Broadway?

A. 18

Question #9

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. This short story by Poe was published in his "Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque." The story is about a passenger on a ship who is eventually drowned by the phantom ship sinking in a whirlpool. What is the name of this story?

A. "M.S. Found in a Bottle"

[VT.79]

Question #10

Social Science - Ancient History

Q. What Frankish dynasty was founded by Merovech?

A. Merovingian



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Question #1 Math - Statistics

Q. Find the mean of each of the following sets of numbers.

[VB.164]

1. 1, 1, 3, 4, 4

1. 2.6

2. 3, 4, 9, 11, 16, 17

2. 10

3. 2, 2, 6, 7, 10, 20, 23

3. 10

4. 152, 67, 93

4. 104

Question #2 Science - Astronomy

Q. Name the planets the following satellites orbit:

[VB.106]

1. Nereid

1. Neptune

2. Dione

2. Saturn

3. Miranda

3. Uranus

4. Amalthea

4. Jupiter

Question #3 Social Science - US Geography

Q. Name the four US states which lost population from 1980 to 1990.

[VB.130]

1. Iowa

2. North Dakota

3. West Virginia

4. Wyoming

Question #4 Science - Computer Science

Q. For what do each of the following computer acronyms stand?

[VB.178]

1. GUI

1. Graphical User Interface

2. LANs

2. Local Area Networks

3. LCD

3. Liquid Crystal Display

4. MIPS

4. Million Instructions Per Second



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Question #5

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Answer each of the following about the 1957 novel The Assistant.

1. Name the author of the novel. **1. Bernard Malamud**
2. What Jewish grocer is the main character of the book? **2. Morris Bober**
3. Whom does the grocer hire to help him in the store? **3. Frank Alpine**
4. With what daughter of the grocer does the assistant fall in love? **4. Helen**

Question #6

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. What is being defined in the following?

[VB.109]

1. A grant of an exclusive right to manufacture, use or sell "any new and useful art, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof" **1. patent**
2. What country has the most grants? **2. United States**
3. The exclusive right of an author to print and publish his literary or artistic work **3. copyright**
4. A distinctive mark placed on or attached to goods by a manufacturer or dealer to identify them as made or sold by the manufacturer **4. trademark**

Question #7

Social Science - Current Events

Q. It happened in 2001.

[MSN.01]

1. How many countries made up the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation? **1. 21**
2. He still had a year left in the Senate. In December of 2001, Strom Thurmond turned how old? **2. 99**
3. In October of 2001, William Ford, Jr. was announced as the replacement of CEO Jacques Nasser? **3. Ford Motor Company**
4. What former NFL player, a candidate for the Texas Senate, had a website with the slogan "Put Me in the Game"? **4. Ed Cunningham**

Question #8

Math - Calculus

Q. What is the first derivative of each of the following?

1. $25x^2 + 18x + 4$ **1. $50x + 18$**



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2. $9x$ to the fifth power

2. $45x$ to the fourth power

3. $4x$ to the sixth power plus x to the fifth power plus $7x$ to the third power

3. $24x$ to the fifth power plus $5x$ to the fourth power plus $21x$ squared

4. $15x$

4. 15

Question #9

Potpourri - Dance

Q. On your toes! Identify each of the following pertaining to ballet.
[IL.01]

1. What is the international language of ballet?

1. French

2. How many basic ballet positions are there?

2. five

3. At what support beam attached to the wall do ballet dancers work?

3. barre

4. A turn on one leg with the other raised at the body is called a what?

4. pirouette

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. The following are common short phrases in English. Provide the Spanish translation for each one.
[VB.93]

1. "It doesn't matter."

1. "no importa"

2. "Good morning."

2. "Buenos dias."

3. "right away"

3. "en seguida"

4. "on the other hand"

4. "por otra parte"



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Question #1**Literature/Language Arts - Novels**

Q. Who wrote that? Name the author of each of the following novels.

1. A Canticle for Leibowitz
2. The Power of Positive Thinking
3. The House of Mirth
4. The Martian Chronicles
5. The Bluest Eye
6. The Fourth Protocol
7. Mona Lisa Overdrive
8. The Carpetbaggers
9. Stranger in a Strange Land
10. 2001: A Space Odyssey
11. The Left Hand of Darkness

A.

1. Walter M. Miller, Jr.
2. Norman Vincent Peale
3. Edith Wharton
4. Ray Bradbury
5. Toni Morrison
6. Frederick Forsyth
7. William Gibson
8. Harold Robbins
9. Robert Heinlein
10. Arthur C. Clarke
11. Ursula K. LeGuin

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Question #2**Potpourri - General Knowledge**

Q. The answer to each of the following begins with the letter "b".

[ALWS.99.34B]

1. Nickname of Robert I of Scotland
 2. Large amphibian Rana catesbeiana
 3. Former name of Constantinople
 4. American who explored both the North and South Poles
 5. The chemical radical C 4 H 9
 6. Title of college's treasurer
 7. Creator of Tarzan
 8. Folk legend with a blue ox
 9. A tulip or daffodil grow from this underground storage organ
 10. Mathematician and inventor who worked on the "analytical engine", a fore-runner of the computer
 11. It is nicknamed the "dog-faced" monkey.
- A.
1. Bruce
 2. bullfrog
 3. Byzantium
 4. Byrd
 5. butyl
 6. bursar
 7. Burroughs
 8. Bunyan
 9. bulb
 10. (Charles) Babbage
 11. baboon

Question #3**Social Science - American History**

Q. Here's a toughie! I will provide the maiden surname of a U.S. president's wife. You provide her married presidential name.

1. Todd
2. Wallace
3. Bolling
4. Dent
5. Pierce
6. Appleton
7. Wayles
8. Bloomer
9. Scott
10. Symmes
11. Rodham

- A.
1. Lincoln
2. Truman
3. Wilson
4. Grant
5. Bush
6. Pierce
7. Jefferson
8. Ford
9. Harrison (Benjamin)
10. Harrison (William Henry)
11. Clinton



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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. "To be or not to be, that is the bare bodkin." In what Mark Twain novel does the Duke make an attempt to perform Shakespeare's "Hamlet"?

[IL.01]

A. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Question #2

Social Science - Current Events

Q. Under an agreement with Independent Counsel Robert Ray, how many years will Bill A. five Clinton's law license be suspended?

[MSN.01]

Question #3

Math - Geometry

Q. The width of a rectangle is 25 percent less than its length. If the perimeter is 42 feet, A. 9 feet which is the length of the shortest side?

Question #4

Science - Biology

Q. The growing of a plants roots toward a water source is an example of what biological A. hydrotropism response?

[VT.172]

Question #5

Math - General Math

Q. If a certain channel is ten fathoms deep, how many feet deep is the channel? A. 60 feet
[VT.129]

Question #6

Social Science - Ancient History

Q. In what present day country would the ancient Samnites have resided? A. Italy
[OK.00]

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. His account of the drafting and ratification of the US Constitution is titled The Great A. Carl Clinton Van Doren Rehearsal. His biographical work, Benjamin Franklin, won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1939.
Name this writer.
[VT.134]



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Question #8 Social Science - World History

Q. The British Isles set aside August first in observance of celebration of a good wheat harvest. What is this holiday called?

[IL.02]

Question #9 Science - Chemistry

Q. A reaction between hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide would produce sodium chloride and what other compound?

[VT.165]

Question #10 Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. Being one of these is considered a misdemeanor in many American cities. It is a wanderer, a vagabond, a person with no settled home or job. Identify this seven-letter noun.

[VT.120]

Question #11 Science - Anatomy

Q. It connects the digestive tube to the back part of the abdominal wall. Through this fold in the tissue lining the abdominal cavity, blood vessels and nerves pass to reach the organs in the bodies of vertebrates. Identify it.

[VT.158]

Question #12 Potpourri - Philosophy

Q. What ancient Greek philosopher began the tradition in western thought of explaining the universe in mechanistic terms?

[VT.130]

Question #13 Math - Algebra

Q. What is "f" of 7 when "f" sub n equals n squared plus 40?

A. 89

[VT.123]

Question #14 Potpourri - Psychology

Q. This 8-letter psychological term beginning with the letter "i" represents behavioral responses which are often inborn and which require no conscious intent. Give this term.

[99.OLC]



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Question #15

Potpourri - Education

Q. In what state was the first private junior college organized in 1902?
[VT.164]

A. Illinois

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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. It has nothing to do with the bathing of swine. Identify this colloquialism which means "nonsense".

A. hogwash

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Question #2 Social Science - World Geography

Q. Tuscarora Deep is one of the deepest sea beds in the world located off the Pacific coast of what country?

A. Japan

[VT.100]

Question #3 Science - Biology

Q. Janie cries easily at weddings and other emotional occasions. From what gland do tears come?

A. Lacrimal glands

[VT.75]

Question #4 Social Science - Current Events

Q. In an action by exiting Clinton staffers, what letter was removed from some keyboards in the Old Executive Office Building upon Bush's taking the helm in January 2001?

A. "W"

[IL.01]

Question #5 Potpourri - Music

Q. "Lady Macbeth of the District Mzensk" is the work of what twentieth century Russian composer?

A. Dimitri Shostakovich

[99.OLC]

Question #6 Science - Computer Science

Q. For what does the acronym LAN stand in computer science?

A. Local Area Network

[MSN.02]

Question #7 Science - Chemistry

Q. To the nearest whole number, what is the molecular weight for one molecule of benzene?

A. 78

[IL.01]



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Question #8

Math - Geometry

- Q. What is the area of a rectangle with a height of 7 feet and a width of 14 feet? A. 98 square feet
[99.OLC]

Question #9

Social Science - Ancient History

- Q. What was the occupation of a member of a Greek phalanx? A. soldier

Question #10

Math - Algebra

- Q. A man has x number of dimes, and four x number of quarters. If he has \$2.20, what does x equal? A. two

Question #11

Math - General Math

- Q. 12.75 feet equal how many inches? A. 153 inches
[VT.111]

Question #12

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

- Q. Perhaps this American poet's best-known poem was "Fog". Who was he? A. Carl Sandburg
[MSN.00.03]

Question #13

Potpourri - Philosophy

- Q. The founder of this school of thought was Francois Quesney. This school was a reaction to mercantilism. Name it. A. Physiocracy

Question #14

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

- Q. "Red Leaves" is a short story by what southern American author? A. William Faulkner

Question #15

Potpourri - Sociology

- Q. Certain Native American tribes used this type of system in which women were the head of the family. The line of descent is from the mother. What is the name for this type of social organization? A. Matriarchy



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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. "Der Weihnachtsmann" is whom is German?

[MSN.00]

A. Father Christmas

Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. The French king forbade the public performance of what Moliere satire for five years A. "Tartuffe" for fear its main character would offend the clergy?

[MSN.01]

Question #3

Science - Physics

Q. This unit of energy is equal to 1.06 times 10 to the third joules. This unit can be abbreviated Btu. For what does Btu stand?

[VT.78]

A. British thermal unit

Question #4

Potpourri - Mythology

Q. What character from Greek mythology was the personification of the human soul? A. Psyche

Question #5

Potpourri - Art

Q. The Borglums, both father and son, carved what four-headed monument? [99.OLC]

A. Mount Rushmore

Question #6

Math - Calculus

Q. What is the second derivative of sine x?

A. negative sine x

Question #7

Science - Astronomy

Q. Born in 1571, he embraced the Copernican heliocentric theory. What German astronomer discovered three laws of planetary motion which bear his name?

[IL.02]

A. Johannes Kepler

Question #8

Social Science - US Geography

Q. State legislatures decide where they are and what their names will be. They are relatively unimportant in New England but very significant in the South and West.

A. counties



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Texas has the most, Louisiana and Alaska have none. What are they?

[VT.93]

Question #9

Social Science - Government

Q. You may vote for President of the United States at the age of 18. At what age may A. 35
you be elected to that high office?

[VT.80]

Question #10

Math - Geometry

Q. Using 3.14 as pi, what is the area of a semi-circle with a diameter of 16 meters? A. 25.12 square meters

[VT.164]



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Question #1

Social Science - American History

Q. The category is US history.

[VB.164]

1. What man became the first Army officer to hold supreme commands in both Pacific and Atlantic areas in U.S. history?

2. Who did this leader succeed as supreme commander for the Allied Powers in Japan, UN commander-in-chief in Korea, and commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Far East?

3. Who did this leader succeed as supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe?

4. In what executive post did this man serve from 1953 to 1955?

1. Matthew B. Ridgway

2. Douglas MacArthur

3. Dwight D. Eisenhower

4. U.S. Army Chief of Staff

Question #2

Science - Anatomy

Q. There are three meninges that enclose the brain and the spinal cord.

[VB.136]

1, 2, & 3. Name these three meninges.

1. dura mater,

2. arachnoid, and

3. pia mater

4. What is an acute inflammation of the meninges called?

4. meningitis

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Novels class will now begin.

1. Though known for "Brighton Rock" and "The Third Man", this English novelist is perhaps best remembered for "The Power and the Glory". Name him.

1. Graham Greene

2. This Russian novelist was famous for works criticizing the social-political system of his native country. Name the 19th century author of "Fathers and Sons" and "A Sportman's Sketches".

2. Ivan Turgenev

3. Robert Louis Stevenson was the author of a famous novel about a doctor who had drastic and severe personality changes. Identify this 1886 work.

3. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

4. Identify Booth Tarkington's classic American novel set in the beginning of the Gilded Age in which George Minafer struggles to succeed in a new industrial society.

4. "The Magnificent Ambersons"

Question #4

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. Identify these fabrics by their descriptions.

[L.02]



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1. Its name comes from the French word for "caterpillar". Name this fabric often used for bathrobes and bedspreads. 1. chenille
2. This fabric has a densely woven short cut pile and is popular for holiday and evening attire. 2. velvet
3. Plainly woven, this fabric is brushed to make your shirt and your pajamas soft and comfy. 3. flannel
4. This knitted, stretchy fabric is now being used for sheets and home decorating. Previously it was used primarily for T-shirts. 4. jersey

Question #5

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. Tennis is an international sport. Great tennis players have originated from many different countries. Identify the native country of each of the following tennis stars.

[VB.152]

1. Martina Navratilova 1. Czechoslovakia
2. Ilie Nastase 2. Romania
3. Evonne Goolagong Cawley 3. Australia
4. Bjorn Borg 4. Sweden

Question #6

Social Science - World History

Q. There were seven kingdoms of Anglo-Saxon England known as the Heptarchy. Name any four of the seven.

[VB.97]

1. Kent
2. Essex or Northumbria
3. Wessex or East Anglia
4. Sussex or Mercia

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. Give the relationship of each pair of words.

[VB.133]

1. rambunctious - pugnacious 1. synonym
2. rapacious - voracious 2. synonym
3. their - they're 3. homonym
4. sufficient - placid 4. antonym



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Question #8 Math - Trig

Q. Uggghhh! Trigonometry.
[IL.01]

1, 2, & 3. A certain triangle has angles in the ratio of three to five to seven. What is the degree measure of each of the three angles?

1. 36 degrees ✓

2. 60 degrees ✓

3. 84 degrees ✓

4. 90 degrees ✓

4. If the ratio of each angle is decreased by one each, what is the degree measure of the largest angle?

Question #9 Science - Earth Science

Q. Identify each of the following layers of the atmosphere.
[VB.178]

1. What layer lies above the stratosphere from 50 kilometers to 85 kilometers?

1. mesosphere ✓

2. What is the most dense layer of the atmosphere?

2. troposphere

3. What upper layer contains an abundance of electrically charged particles?

3. ionosphere

4. What layer lies between the troposphere and the mesosphere?

4. stratosphere

Question #10 Math - Statistics

Q. Consider the following set of data; 17, 15, 13, 15, and 20. Identify each of the following of the set of data.

1. mean

1. 16

2. mode

2. 15

3. median

3. 15

4. range

4. 7



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Question #1 Social Science - Current Events

- Q. Identify each of the following world events or issues of government.
[MSN.00.03]
1. What amendment to the US Constitution is often called the "Lame Duck" Amendment?
 2. Into how many distinct administrative bodies or organs is the United Nations divided?
 3. In what city did the Drug Enforcement Agency build a museum of illegal drug culture?
 4. The 71 year old ruling political party was defeated in early July of 2000. In what country did this occur?
 5. Known as the "Outlaw Adman", name the political consultant responsible for posing Jesse Ventura as "The Thinker" and working on Nader's image.
 6. What major airline had the worst on time arrival rate of a major carrier with the cancellation of over 4000 flights in the summer of 2000?
 7. In the summer of 2000, 4.2 million acres in Russia were sprayed against what sparrow-sized pestilence?
 8. Sold at auction for over \$31,000, this double-denomination "mule error" gold coin had Sacajawea on one side and who on the other?
 9. What city hosted the 2000 Republican National Convention?
 10. Who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of US Senator Paul Coverdell of Georgia?
 11. Al Gore's running mate Joseph Lieberman is a senator from what state?

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Question #2 Potpourri - General Knowledge

- Q. Identify each of the following words which start and end with the same letter.
1. a short haircut
 2. the back part
 3. a bomb that doesn't go off
 4. a Celtic priest from ancient Britain
 5. an Eskimo's canoe
 6. it's capital is Columbus
 7. long narrow cutting device used by two people
 8. no longer having existence
 9. the measure of the surface of a solid
 10. to make you sleepy
 11. a practical joke

- A.
1. bob ✓
 2. rear ✓
 3. dud ✓
 4. druid ✓
 5. kayak ✓
 6. Ohio ✓
 7. whipsaw ✓
 8. dead ✓
 9. area ✓
 10. lull
 11. gag

Question #3 Potpourri - Sports/Games

- Q. Identify each of the following sports terms.
1. homerun with the bases loaded
 2. one golf stroke over par
 3. exercise for cardiopulmonary endurance
 4. race involving downhill skiing
 5. international competitions held every four years

- A.
1. grand slam
 2. bogey
 3. aerobics
 4. slalom ✓
 5. Olympics



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6. lineman set up between an end and a guard
7. a happening that is contrary to the rules of a sport
8. hard rubber disk knocked around during a hockey game
9. long racing sled steered by the front runners
10. a pole vaulter vaults over this
11. sport in which the ball is controlled primarily by ones feet

6. tackle
7. foul
8. puck
9. bobsled
10. crossbar ✓
11. soccer



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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. Theodore adjusted the orifice on the pipe to regulate the amount of water flow. Spell A. **O-R-I-F-I-C-E**
orifice.

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Question #2

Science - Chemistry

Q. Mendeleyev called it "ekasilicon". Name this element isolated in 1886 by Winkler A. **Germanium**
and named for his homeland.

[MSN.02]

Question #3

Potpourri - Cinema

Q. A young Natalie Wood co-starred in what 1947 film for which Edmund Gwenn won A. **"Miracle on 34th Street"**
a Best Supporting Actor Oscar?

[MSN.00]

Question #4

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. Alexander Pope deals with the general conflict between men and women as he tells A. **"The Rape of the Lock"**
of an argument that develops when a young man cuts a lock of hair from a young lady.
Name the work.

[VT.125]

Question #5

Social Science - American History

Q. The name's the same. The capital of a state bordered by the Great Lakes, and the A. **Madison**
fourth president of the United States. Name it.

[VT.104]

Question #6

Science - Astronomy

Q. He wore a metal nose to replace the one he lost in a duel. Name this astronomer who A. **Tycho Brahe**
wrote "De Nova Stella" in 1577.

[MSN.00.02]

Question #7

Social Science - Government

Q. In 1970, the Bureau of the Budget's duties were transferred to the OMB. For what A. **the Office of Management and Budget**
government agency is OMB an acronym?



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Question #8

Social Science - World History

Q. In what century did each of the following occur; Mali Empire under King Mansa Musa, the bubonic plague killed 25 million people in Europe, and Geoffrey Chaucer wrote Canterbury Tales?

[VT.173]

A. 14th

Question #9

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Richard Wright wrote what 1940 novel dealing with Bigger Thomas, racism, and the inadvertent death of Mary?

[IL.01]

A. Native Son

Question #10

Math - General Math

Q. Darrah bought 6 pounds of white chocolate. How many ounces did she buy?

[99.OLC]

A. 96

Question #11

Math - Algebra

Q. What is the y-intercept of a line represented by the equation three y plus two X equals nine?

A. (0, 3)

Question #12

Math - General Math

Q. Multiply the following fractions and give the answer in simplest terms: negative two thirds times four fifths times negative one half.

[VT.127]

A. four fifteenths (4/15)

Question #13

Science - Botany

Q. The loganberry is a cross between the red raspberry and what other type of berry?

[MSN.00]

A. blackberry

Question #14

Potpourri - Psychology

Q. An early Austrian disciple of Freud did not blame the Oedipus complex for the trauma of life. He instead believed the process of being born was to blame. Identify this psychologist who stressed the importance of will.

A. Otto Rank



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[VT.128]

Question #15

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. What type of tax is proportionally more burdensome on lower income households? A. A regressive tax

[VT.140]

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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. What hidden place of eternal youth did James Hilton write about in Lost Horizon? **A. Shangri-la**

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Question #2 Math - General Math

Q. What is the prime factorization of 321? **A. 3 times 107**
[AR.99]

Question #3 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. What Beatrix Potter book is set in the "Land of Green Ginger"? **A. The Fairy Caravan**
[99.OLC]

Question #4 Science - Biology

Q. What disease is commonly known as TB? **A. tuberculosis**
[99.OLC]

Question #5 Social Science - American History

Q. The term "dark horse" was used in the 1844 election of this Democratic presidential candidate over the favorite Henry Clay. Who was this 11th US president?
A. James K. Polk
[JVT.73]

Question #6 Social Science - World Geography

Q. Found to the southwest of France, the capital of this country is Madrid. What is this country? **A. Spain**
[AR.99]

Question #7 Science - Earth Science

Q. What is the Latin name for the southern lights? **A. Aurora Australis**
[JVT.18]

Question #8 Social Science - World History

Q. What Italian volcano erupted in 79 AD and buried the town of Pompeii? **A. Vesuvius**
[JVT.73]



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Question #9

Math - General Math

Q. What is the standard number of the binary number (one, one, zero, one)?
[OK.00]

A. 13

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The test was quite hard for Bill. What preposition was used in the sentence I just
read?
[OK.00]

A. for

Question #11

Math - General Math

Q. Your team needs to answer 80 percent of the next 15 questions to win. How many A. 12
questions must you answer?
[OK.00]

Question #12

Science - Chemistry

Q. What inert gas had the chemical symbol Kr?
[98.OLC]

A. krypton

Question #13

Potpourri - Television

Q. This sitcom focuses on the Roman family. The stars of the show are three real life brothers; Joey, Matthew, and Andrew Lawrence. Name this television series.
[JVT.75]

A. "Brotherly Love"

Question #14

Potpourri - Music

Q. In medieval times, these songs were sang during a round dance. Now, they are
sang around Christmas time. Name this type of song of which "The First Noel" is an
example.
[98.OLC]

A. carol



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Question #15

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. How many days are in the month of April?

[OK.00]

A. 30

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Question #1 -Math - Geometry

Q. What is the complement of an angle equal to 72 degrees?
[AR.99]

A. 18 degrees

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Question #2 Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The president of the book club called the meeting to order with a quote from A.A. A. 8
Milne's The House at Pooh Corner. How many words in the preceding sentence should
be capitalized?
[99.OLC]

Question #3 Science - Chemistry

Q. Einstein suggested that light is made up of tiny particles called what?
[99.OLC]

A. photons

Question #4 Social Science - American History

Q. What American president was born in Dixon, Illinois in 1911? A. Ronald Reagan
[AR.99]

Question #5 Social Science - World History

Q. With what country is political leader Georges Clemenceau most closely associated? A. France
[JVT.76]

Question #6 Math - Algebra

Q. What does x equal in the following; 4 over x equals 6 over 27? A. x equals 18
[OK.00]

Question #7 Potpourri - Mythology

Q. According to Greek legend, he ruled the world prior to Cronus. Identify this Titan. A. Ophion
[AR.99]



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Question:

Answer:

Question #8

Science - Biology

Q. Identify the disease caused by a roundworm sometimes found in under-cooked pork?

[AR.99]

A. trichinosis

Question #9

Potpourri - Dance

Q. Charleston, turkey trot, tango, saraband, and mambo are all names of what type of activity?

[JVT.37]

A. dancing

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. In what Oliver Goldsmith work are we urged to "Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs"?

[MSN.01]

A. "She Stoops to Conquer"



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Question #1 Math - Algebra

Q. Solve each for y.

[JVB.6]

1. fifteen minus y equals negative three
2. three divided by three y equals one twelfth
3. six y equals negative one
4. negative y equals x

1. eighteen
2. twelve
3. negative one sixth
4. negative x

Question #2 Science - Astronomy

Q. Answer these questions about our solar system.

[JVB.12]

1. Name the only one of the nine planets not named for a Roman or Greek God.
2. Name its only natural satellite.
3. What is its rank in relation to the sun?
4. What is the most abundant element in its atmosphere?

1. Earth
2. The Moon
3. Third
4. Nitrogen

Question #3 Math - General Math

Q. Reduce the following fractions to lowest terms.

[JVB.31]

1. $14/122$ (fourteen one-hundred twenty seconds)
2. $35/112$ (thirty five one-hundred twelfths)
3. $48/60$ (forty eight sixtieths)
4. $98/182$ (ninety eight one-hundred eighty seconds)

1. $7/61$ (seven sixty-firsts)
2. $5/16$ (five sixteenths)
3. $4/5$ (four fifths)
4. $7/13$ (seven thirteenths)

Question #4 Social Science - World Geography

Q. You'll scale the heights as you identify each of these mountain ranges.

[JVB.19]

1. It is Europe's largest mountain system.
 2. Heavily forested and rich in minerals, this system is found in the western USSR.
 3. Norway and Sweden are separated by this chain of mountains. Name it.
 4. What is the longest mountain range located in the eastern half of the United States?
1. the Alps
 2. Ural Mountains
 3. Kjolen Mountains
 4. Appalachian Mountains



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Answer:

Question #5

Social Science - American History

Q. Ethan Allen was a Revolutionary war patriot.
[JVB.26]

1. What was the name of the volunteer militia that he raised to capture Fort Ticonderoga from the British in 1775?
2. For what state did he continue to fight for statehood even after the Revolutionary War?
3. In what state was Fort Ticonderoga located?
4. Allen was taken prisoner in 1776 by the British during his unsuccessful attack on what Canadian town?

1. Green Mountain Boys

2. Vermont

3. New York

4. Montreal

Question #6

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Ernest Hemingway's novelette, The Old Man and the Sea, is the tale of a fisherman.
[JVB.52]

1. What is the fisherman's name?
2. From what country does he originate?
3. Give the name of the boy who is his friend.
4. What type of fish did he catch?

1. Santiago

2. Cuba

3. Manolin

4. Marlin

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The pulsating hypnotic rhythm of the music seemed to mesmerize everyone in the crowded auditorium.
[JVB.68]

1. How many adjectives appear in the preceding sentence?
2. Identify the simple subject of the sentence.
3. How many prepositions are in the sentence?
4. Spell mesmerize.

1. three

2. rhythm

3. three

4. M-E-S-M-E-R-I-Z-E

Question #8

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Identify the author from a list of their religious works.
[JVB.43]

1. Midnight's Children, Shame, and The Satanic Verses

1. Salman Rushdie



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Answer:

2. Babylonian Captivity of the Church, The Liberty of a Christian Man, and "Ninety-Five Thesis"
3. Peace with God, Secret of Happiness, Angels, and My Answer
4. Book of Mormon

2. Martin Luther
3. Billy Graham
4. Joseph Smith

Question #9

Science - Anatomy

Q. Identify these parts of the ear.
[JVB.9]

1. It is the membrane separating the outer and middle ear.
2. It is the inner ear's spinal canal which contains hearing receptors.
3. There are three of these fluid filled structures in each inner ear to help control balance.
4. It channels sound waves to the eardrum.

1. eardrum
2. cochlea
3. semicircular canals
4. ear canal

Question #10

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. With what sport are these personalities associated?
[JVB.44]

1. Monica Seles
2. Lennox Lewis
3. Moses Malone
4. Sam Snead

1. tennis
2. boxing
3. basketball
4. golf

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Social Science - US Geography

Q. Answer each of the following about the state of Oklahoma.

[OK.00]

1. year of statehood
2. state capital
3. numerically it became this state
4. state motto
5. highest point
6. nickname
7. governor in 2000
8. state bird
9. state flower
10. state tree
11. main color in the state flag

A.

1. 1907
2. Oklahoma
3. 46th
4. Labor conquers all things.
5. Black Mesa
6. Sooner State
7. Frank Keating
8. scissor-tailed flycatcher
9. mistletoe
10. redbut
11. turquoise or blue

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Question #2

Math - General Math

Q. Add to your score when you correctly answer these addition problems.

[OK.00]

1. 17 plus 15 plus 10
2. 342 plus 78
3. 1/5 plus 1/3
4. .01 plus .07 plus .0012
5. 49 plus 79
6. 4352 plus 3291
7. 2/3 plus 3/4
8. 34 plus 15 plus 12
9. .543 plus 1.01
10. 4x plus 3x plus 2
11. 1/2 plus 1/3

A.

1. 42
2. 420
3. 8/15
4. .0812
5. 128
6. 7643
7. 17/12 or 1 and 5/12
8. 61
9. 1.553
10. 7x plus 2
11. 5/6

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. Spell these words beginning with the letter "o".

[OK.00]

1. occasionally
2. originator
3. omnipotent
4. olfactory
5. oblique
6. obituary
7. obligate
8. ornament
9. ominous
10. original

A.

1. O-C-C-A-S-I-O-N-A-L-L-Y
2. O-R-I-G-I-N-A-T-O-R
3. O-M-N-I-P-O-T-E-N-T
4. O-L-F-A-C-T-O-R-Y
5. O-B-L-I-Q-U-E
6. O-B-I-T-U-A-R-Y
7. O-B-L-I-G-A-T-E
8. O-R-N-A-M-E-N-T
9. O-M-I-N-O-U-S
10. O-R-I-G-I-N-A-L
11. O-F-F-I-C-I-A-T-E



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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. "Ah, yes, I wrote the "Purple Cow"-I'm sorry, now, I wrote it!/ But I can tell you, **A. Gelett Burgess** anyhow,/I'll kill you if you quote it." Name the American author of the preceding quatrain.

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Question #2 Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. The name is the same. Beginning with the letter "f", what term means both a false way of acting and the front of a building?

[OK.00]

Question #3 Math - Geometry

Q. What type of angle is between 90 and 180 degrees?

[AR.99]

A. obtuse angle

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. This macho American author's novel Green Hills of Africa dealt with big-game hunting. His Death in the Afternoon dealt with bull-fighting. Name this author who committed suicide in 1961.

[99.OLC]

A. Ernest Hemingway

Question #5 Science - Physics

A. What type of science deals specifically with non-living things?

[99.OLC]

A. physical science

Question #6 Social Science - World Geography

Q. In what country would you find the Nile River and Giza Pyramids?

[AR.99]

A. Egypt

Question #7 Science - Earth Science

Q. Many scientists believe during the Paleozoic Era all the earth's continents were joined together into one supercontinent. What was its name?

[JVT.12]

A. Pangaea



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Answer:

Question #8

Social Science - American History

Q. The name is the same. This Apache chief was not captured until 1886. This is also **A. Geronimo** the word you might say as you jump out of an airplane. Name it.

[JVT.37]

Question #9

Math - General Math

Q. What is the product of nine eighths and three fourths in simplest form?

[OK.00]

A. 27/32

Question #10

Potpourri - Music

Q. In what decade were each of the following songs a number one hit; "Joy to the World", "The Way We Were", and "You Light Up My Life"?

A. 1970s

Question #11

Science - Biology

Q. Found at the base of the brain, this endocrine gland is the "control gland" and it secretes growth hormones. Identify it.

[AR.99]

A. pituitary gland

Question #12

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Name either of the two books in the King James Bible attributed to the authorship of the Apostle Luke.

[JVT.38]

A. Acts or the Gospel of Luke

Question #13

Potpourri - Mythology

Q. This Himalayan legend first became known outside the region in 1921. Identify the **A. yeti or abominable snowman** giant creature said to search for victims during the night.

[98.OLC]

Question #14

Social Science - Current Events

Q. Geri Halliwell left them in 1998. In 2001, Melanie Chisholm flew the coup. Of **A. Spice Girls** what singing group were they members?

[MSN.01]



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Question #15

Math - Statistics

Q. If "Magic" Johnson was shooting free throws and he made, 20 out of 25 attempts, A. 20 percent what percentage of shots would he have missed.

[JVT.27]

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Q. What hidden place of eternal youth did James Hilton write about in Lost Horizon? **A. Shangri-la**

Question #2 Math - General Math

Q. What is the prime factorization of 321? **A. 3 times 107**

[AR.99]

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Question #3 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. What Beatrix Potter book is set in the "Land of Green Ginger"? **A. The Fairy Caravan**
[99.OLC]

Question #4 Science - Biology

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[99.OLC]

Question #5 Social Science - American History

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[JVT.73]

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[AR.99]

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[JVT.18]

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Answer:

Question #9

Math - General Math

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[OK.00]

A. 13

Question #10

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[OK.00]

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Math - General Math

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questions must you answer?
[OK.00]

A. 12

Question #12

Science - Chemistry

Q. What inert gas had the chemical symbol Kr?
[98.OLC]

A. krypton

Question #13

Potpourri - Television

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[JVT.75]

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Potpourri - Music

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[98.OLC]

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Question #15

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. How many days are in the month of April?

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A. 30

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Answer:

Question #1 Math - Geometry

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[AR.99]

A. 18 degrees

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Question #2 Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The president of the book club called the meeting to order with a quote from A.A. Milne's The House at Pooh Corner. How many words in the preceding sentence should be capitalized?
[99.OLC]

A. 8

Question #3 Science - Chemistry

Q. Einstein suggested that light is made up of tiny particles called what?
[99.OLC]

A. photons

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[AR.99]

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[OK.00]

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[AR.99]

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[JVT.37]

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[MSN.01]

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[JV.B.6]

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Question #6

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

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[JVB.52]

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Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The pulsating hypnotic rhythm of the music seemed to mesmerize everyone in the crowded auditorium.

[JVB.68]

1. How many adjectives appear in the preceding sentence? **1. three**
2. Identify the simple subject of the sentence. **2. rhythm**
3. How many prepositions are in the sentence? **3. three**
4. Spell mesmerize. **4. M-E-S-M-E-R-I-Z-E**

Question #8

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Identify the author from a list of their religious works.

[JVB.43]

1. Midnight's Children, Shame, and The Satanic Verses **1. Salman Rushdie**



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Answer:

2. Babylonian Captivity of the Church, The Liberty of a Christian Man, and "Ninety-Five Thesis"

2. Martin Luther

3. Peace with God, Secret of Happiness, Angels, and My Answer

3. Billy Graham

4. Book of Mormon

4. Joseph Smith

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4. It channels sound waves to the eardrum.

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2. cochlea
3. semicircular canals
4. ear canal

Question #10

Potpourri - Sports/Games

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[JVB.44]

1. Monica Seles
2. Lennox Lewis
3. Moses Malone
4. Sam Snead

1. tennis
2. boxing
3. basketball
4. golf

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Q. "Ah, yes, I wrote the "Purple Cow"-/I'm sorry, now, I wrote it!/ But I can tell you, A. Gelett Burgess anyhow,/I'll kill you if you quote it." Name the American author of the preceding quatrain.

Question #2 Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. The name is the same. Beginning with the letter "f", what term means both a false way of acting and the front of a building?

[OK.00]

A. facade

Question #3 Math - Geometry

Q. What type of angle is between 90 and 180 degrees?

[AR.99]

A. obtuse angle

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. This macho American author's novel Green Hills of Africa dealt with big-game hunting. His Death in the Afternoon dealt with bull-fighting. Name this author who committed suicide in 1961.

[99.OLC]

A. Ernest Hemingway

Question #5 Science - Physics

A. What type of science deals specifically with non-living things?

[99.OLC]

A. physical science

Question #6 Social Science - World Geography

Q. In what country would you find the Nile River and Giza Pyramids?

[AR.99]

A. Egypt

Question #7 Science - Earth Science

Q. Many scientists believe during the Paleozoic Era all the earth's continents were joined together into one supercontinent. What was its name?

[JVT.12]

A. Pangaea



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Q. The name is the same. This Apache chief was not captured until 1886. This is also A. Geronimo
the word you might say as you jump out of an airplane. Name it.
[JVT.37]

Question #9 Math - General Math

Q. What is the product of nine eighths and three fourths in simplest form? A. 27/32
[OK.00]

Question #10 Potpourri - Music

Q. In what decade were each of the following songs a number one hit; "Joy to the World", "The Way We Were", and "You Light Up My Life"? A. 1970s

Question #11 Science - Biology

Q. Found at the base of the brain, this endocrine gland is the "control gland" and it secretes growth hormones. Identify it. A. pituitary gland
[AR.99]

Question #12 Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Name either of the two books in the King James Bible attributed to the authorship of the Apostle Luke. A. Acts or the Gospel of Luke
[JVT.38]

Question #13 Potpourri - Mythology

Q. This Himalayan legend first became known outside the region in 1921. Identify the A. yeti or abominable snowman giant creature said to search for victims during the night.
[98.OLC]

Question #14 Social Science - Current Events

Q. Geri Halliwell left them in 1998. In 2001, Melanie Chisholm flew the coup. Of what singing group were they members? A. Spice Girls
[MSN.01]



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Math - Statistics

Q. If "Magic" Johnson was shooting free throws and he made, 20 out of 25 attempts, A. 20 percent what percentage of shots would he have missed.

[JVT.27]

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2. gas to liquid 2. condensation



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3. Seine River

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3. to

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4. but



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2. "Monopoly"
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Question #1 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Identify these things which begin with the letter "O"?

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1. green fruit served in a martini
2. published notification of a death
3. beaten eggs cooked & folded over a filling
4. a pledge or promise
5. first Roman emperor's original name
6. the king of the fairies and a moon of Uranus
7. 71% of the earth is covered by this watery mass
8. building where astronomical or meteorological phenomena can be watched
9. fertile desert spot with vegetation
10. Tombstone, Arizona site of a famous gunfight
11. Diamond Head is located on this Hawaiian island.

A.

1. olive
2. obituary
3. omelet
4. oath
5. Octavian
6. Oberon
7. ocean
8. observatory
9. oasis
10. O.K. Corral
11. Oahu

Question #2 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Identify each of the following which begin with the letter "P".

1. early Egyptian paper
2. large cloth umbrella used in skydiving
3. one cent
4. a preserved cucumber
5. side by side
6. math term meaning "per hundred"
7. double crusted baked good such as apple, egg custard, or coconut cream
8. an aide to a lawyer
9. an Egyptian king
10. a fluffy cushion on which to rest your head
11. a document needed to travel abroad

A.

1. papyrus
2. parachute
3. penny
4. pickle
5. parallel
6. percent
7. pie
8. paralegal
9. pharaoh
10. pillow
11. passport

Question #3 Social Science - World Geography

Q. Identify these things about Australia.

1. capital
2. native Australian
3. currency
4. largest lake
5. large island opposite Melbourne
6. official language
7. main religion
8. largest city
9. world's leading producer of what sheep fiber
10. most populous state
11. most abundant livestock

A.

1. Canberra
2. Aborigines
3. Australian dollar
4. Lake Eyre
5. Tasmania
6. English
7. Christianity
8. Sydney
9. wool
10. New South Wales
11. sheep



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Question #15

Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. What does an etymologist study?
[JVT.45]

A. Words (ACCEPT Word origins)

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Question #1 Potpourri - General Knowledge

- Q. Identify these things which begin with the letter "O"?
[ALWS.155B]
1. green fruit served in a martini
 2. published notification of a death
 3. beaten eggs cooked & folded over a filling
 4. a pledge or promise
 5. first Roman emperor's original name
 6. the king of the fairies and a moon of Uranus
 7. 71% of the earth is covered by this watery mass
 8. building where astronomical or meteorological phenomena can be watched
 9. fertile desert spot with vegetation
 10. Tombstone, Arizona site of a famous gunfight
 11. Diamond Head is located on this Hawaiian island.

- A.
1. olive
 2. obituary
 3. omelet
 4. oath
 5. Octavian
 6. Oberon
 7. ocean
 8. observatory
 9. oasis
 10. O.K. Corral
 11. Oahu

Question #2 Potpourri - General Knowledge

- Q. Identify each of the following which begin with the letter "P".
1. early Egyptian paper
 2. large cloth umbrella used in skydiving
 3. one cent
 4. a preserved cucumber
 5. side by side
 6. math term meaning "per hundred"
 7. double crusted baked good such as apple, egg custard, or coconut cream
 8. an aide to a lawyer
 9. an Egyptian king
 10. a fluffy cushion on which to rest your head
 11. a document needed to travel abroad

- A.
1. papyrus
 2. parachute
 3. penny
 4. pickle
 5. parallel
 6. percent
 7. pie
 8. paralegal
 9. pharaoh
 10. pillow
 11. passport

Question #3 Social Science - World Geography

- Q. Identify these things about Australia.

1. capital
2. native Australian
3. currency
4. largest lake
5. large island opposite Melbourne
6. official language
7. main religion
8. largest city
9. world's leading producer of what sheep fiber
10. most populous state
11. most abundant livestock

- A.
1. Canberra
 2. Aborigines
 3. Australian dollar
 4. Lake Eyre
 5. Tasmania
 6. English
 7. Christianity
 8. Sydney
 9. wool
 10. New South Wales
 11. sheep

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

- Q. Who done it? What type of animal was responsible for "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" written by Edgar Allan Poe?
A. orangutan
[MSN.00.02]

Question #2

Math - General Math

- Q. In the repeating decimal .123123123..., what is the repetend?
A. 123

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

- Q. Who wrote the poem "John Brown's Body"?
A. Stephen Vincent Benet
[99.OLC]

Question #4

Social Science - World History

- Q. Bastille Day is the Independence Day of what country?
A. France
[AR.99]

Question #5

Science - Biology

- Q. Asexual reproduction occurs when there is only one parent. For example, in the case of an amoeba, it will simply divide in half. Name any one of the four types of asexual reproduction?
A. Binary fission (ACCEPT: fission),
sporulation budding (ACCEPT: budding),
egeneration and parthenogenesis
[JVT.16]

Question #6

Social Science - World History

- Q. Historians point to the Geneva conference in 1954 as what led eventually to the participation of the United States in a major war. What country was divided along the 17th parallel?
A. Vietnam
[JVT.43]

Question #7

Potpourri - Television

- Q. By what mode of transportation did Jim West and Artemus Gordon move their devices and themselves cross country on "The Wild, Wild, West"?
A. train
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Question #8 Math - Algebra

Q. What is the product of x to the 7th power times x to the 10th power?

A. x to the 17th power

Question #9 Math - General Math

Q. Between the numbers of 100 and 120, how many prime numbers are there?
[OK.00]

A. five

Question #10 Science - Earth Science

Q. It wasn't really a day in the park. Identify the second of the three Mesozoic era periods characterized by the presence of dinosaurs and the appearance of mammals and birds.
[AR.99]

A. Jurassic

Question #11 Social Science - American History

Q. Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman Vice-presidential candidate of a major party. What Democratic presidential candidate ran with her in 1984?
[JVT.21]

A. Walter F. Mondale

Question #12 Potpourri - Art

Q. Name the term that refers to the simple innocent style of art painted by such artists as Grandma Moses.
[JVT.41]

A. primitivism

Question #13 Potpourri - Music

Q. "Almira" was the first opera written by what German born composer who later went on to write "Messiah"?
[98.OLC]

A. George Friedrich Handel

Question #14 Science - Chemistry

Q. It was originally called "polymer 66". What do we now call the polymerization of adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine?
[MSN.01]

A. nylon



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Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. What does an etymologist study?
[JVT.45]

A. Words (ACCEPT Word origins)



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[AR.99]

Question #12

Science - Astronomy

Q. Besides hydrogen is the next major component of Jupiter's atmosphere? A. helium
[AR.99]

Question #13

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. You may have a sweater made of it. What wool is spun from the fine under-hair of goats? A. cashmere
[JVT.42]

Question #14

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. For the first time since 1955, this hockey team won the Stanley Cup in 1997. Name A. Detroit Red Wings this team.
[98.OLC]



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A. Japan

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A. Boo Radley (ACCEPT: Arthur Radley)

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A. sphere

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[98.OLC]



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3. four ninths divided by one half
4. ten divided by five sevenths

1. twenty-five twenty-eighths (25/28)
2. four and one half or nine halves
3. eight ninths
4. fourteen

Question #2 Math - General Math

Q. Go figure! Solve each of the following various types of math problems.
[JVB.71]

1. What type of number is divisible by only one and itself?
2. What is the mode of the following set of data; 14, 12, 19, 24, 16, 13, 16, 23, and 21? 2. 16
3. What is the simplified form of 98/100?
4. What is the product of 28.1 and 16.6?

1. prime number
2. 16
3. 49/50
4. 466.46

Question #3 Science - Computer Science

Q. In BASIC,
[JVB.3]

1. What command tells the computer to execute the program you entered?
2. What command tells the computer to store information for use in the program?
3. What command is ignored by the computer and is a "remark" to document the program?
4. What command terminates the program?

1. RUN
2. DATA
3. REM
4. END

Question #4 Science - Biology

Q. It's the amazing world of science!
[JVB.73]

1. This large herbivorous dinosaur was once known as the brontosaurus. Name it.
2. Sea stars and sea-cucumbers all belong to what phylum meaning "spiny skinned"?
3. It has all the properties of a substance, yet it is the smallest part of it. Name this minute part.

1. apatosaurus
2. Echinodermata
3. molecule



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4. The Citrullus vulgaris is a member of the gourd family. Name this large striped fruit which is best eaten cold and has a green rind.

4. watermelon

Question #5 Social Science - American History

Q. US history class will now begin.

[OK.00]

1. During his lifetime, Abraham Lincoln owned only one home. In what state was it located?
2. In what year did the AFL and CIO merge into one?
3. During which war was the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps established?
4. In what year did General William Sherman march across Georgia?

1. Illinois
2. 1955
3. World War II
4. 1864

Question #6 Social Science - World History

Q. The highest court in this nation is the court of the Queen's Bench.

[JVB.42]

1. Name this country.
 - 2 & 3. What are the names of Britain's two Houses of Parliament?
 4. Lawyers who can present cases in the highest courts of this country are known as what?
1. Great Britain (ACCEPT England)
 2. House of Lords and
 3. House of Commons
 4. barristers

Question #7 Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. William Shakespeare is well known for writing many tragedies. However, he was equally adept at comedy. I will give you a partial title of one of his comedies; you fill in the blank.

[JVB.53]

1. "The blank Tale"
 2. "The blank of the Shrew"
 3. "Much Ado About blank"
 4. "blank for Measure"
1. "Winter's"
 2. "Taming"
 3. "Nothing"
 4. "Measure"

Question #8 Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. "Take me out to the ball game." Answer each of the following about America's pastime as of 1996.



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Answer:

[JVB.55]

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| 1. As of the end of the 1996 baseball season, what National League pitcher holds the record for lifetime strikeouts? | 1. Nolan Ryan |
| 2. Who leads the all-time record for stolen bases? | 2. Rickey Henderson |
| 3. What player, well-known for his combative disposition, holds the all-time record for the most runs? | 3. Ty Cobb |
| 4. Who is the all-time leader in home runs with 755? | 4. Hank Aaron |

Question #9

Potpourri - Television

Q. "The Bullwinkle Show" ran from 1959 to 1963. Boris and Natasha were the villains of this now syndicated cartoon.

[JVB.48]

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|---|--------------------|
| 1. What is Boris' last name? | 1. Badenov |
| 2. Give Natasha's last name. | 2. Fatale |
| 3. What was Boris and Natasha's boss' name? | 3. Fearless Leader |
| 4. Who was Bullwinkle's trusty sidekick? | 4. Rocky |

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. The mountainous terrain encumbered our maneuver and restricted our ability to gain any speed.

[JVB.67]

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Spell mountainous. | 1. M-O-U-N-T-A-I-N-O-U-S |
| 2. Spell encumbered. | 2. E-N-C-U-M-B-E-R-E-D |
| 3. Spell maneuver. | 3. M-A-N-E-U-V-E-R |
| 4. Spell restricted. | 4. R-E-S-T-R-I-C-T-E-D |

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Question #1 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Name each of the following which begins with the letter "D".

[OK.00]

1. German dog meaning "badger hound"
2. unable to hear
3. an infant's underwear
4. government ruled by the majority of the people
5. rod used to measure oil in an automobile
6. to expel an illegal alien
7. a physician
8. a sharp pointed knife
9. one tenth of a dollar
10. long dry period of weather
11. a small star

A.

1. dachshund
2. deaf
3. diaper
4. democracy
5. dipstick
6. deport
7. doctor
8. dagger
9. dime
10. drought
11. dwarf

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Question #2 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Fill in the blanks in these popular advertising jingles.

[OK.00]

1. "Choosy moms choose BLANK"
2. "The Incredible, edible BLANK"
3. "BLANK, it does a body good"
4. "The best part of waking up is BLANK in your cup"
5. "Leggo my BLANK"
6. "BLANK, the other white meat"
7. "BLANK, it's what for dinner"
8. "You're not fully clean unless you're BLANK clean"
9. "BLANK, take me away"
10. "Silly Rabbit! BLANK is for kids!"
11. "From the valley of the jolly, Ho, Ho, Ho, BLANK"

A.

1. Jiff
2. egg
3. milk
4. Folgers
5. Eggo
6. pork
7. beef
8. Zest-fully
9. Calgon
10. Trix
11. Green Giant

Question #3 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Answer each of the following about the novel Old Yeller.

[OK.00]

1. Name the author of this novel.
2. What type of animal is Old Yeller?
3. In what US state is the novel set?
4. What is the name of the Coates' family farm?
5. What is the name of the oldest Coates son?
6. Give the name of the youngest Coates son.
7. What tribe of Native Americans lived in the area?
8. What was the name of the Coates' family mule?
9. To what town had Papa Coates journeyed on a cattle drive?
10. What type of animal was "Roany"?

A.

1. Fred Gipson
2. dog
3. Texas
4. Birdsong Creek
5. Travis
6. "Little" Arliss
7. Comanches
8. Jumper
9. Abilene, Kansas
10. cow or bull



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11. What type of animals wound both Travis and Old Yeller?

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The exact words spoken by someone are called what when they are printed in a text?

[OK.00]

A. quote or quotation

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Question #2

Math - General Math

Q. How many items are in a long dozen?

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A. 13

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. In 1844, Alexandre Dumas published "Les Trois Mousquetaires". By what English name is this novel more commonly known?

[99.OLC]

A. The Three Musketeers

Question #4

Science - Computer Science

Q. At the check-out lane, a group of lines and spaces are scanned and read by a computer. What do we call this group?

A. bar code

Question #5

Social Science - World Geography

Q. What is the only island state of Australia?

[99.OLC]

A. Tasmania

Question #6

Science - Earth Science

Q. This phrase is used to describe a point or a series of points on the horizon of a picture that seems to disappear into an invisible distance. Name this reference point.
[JVT.19]

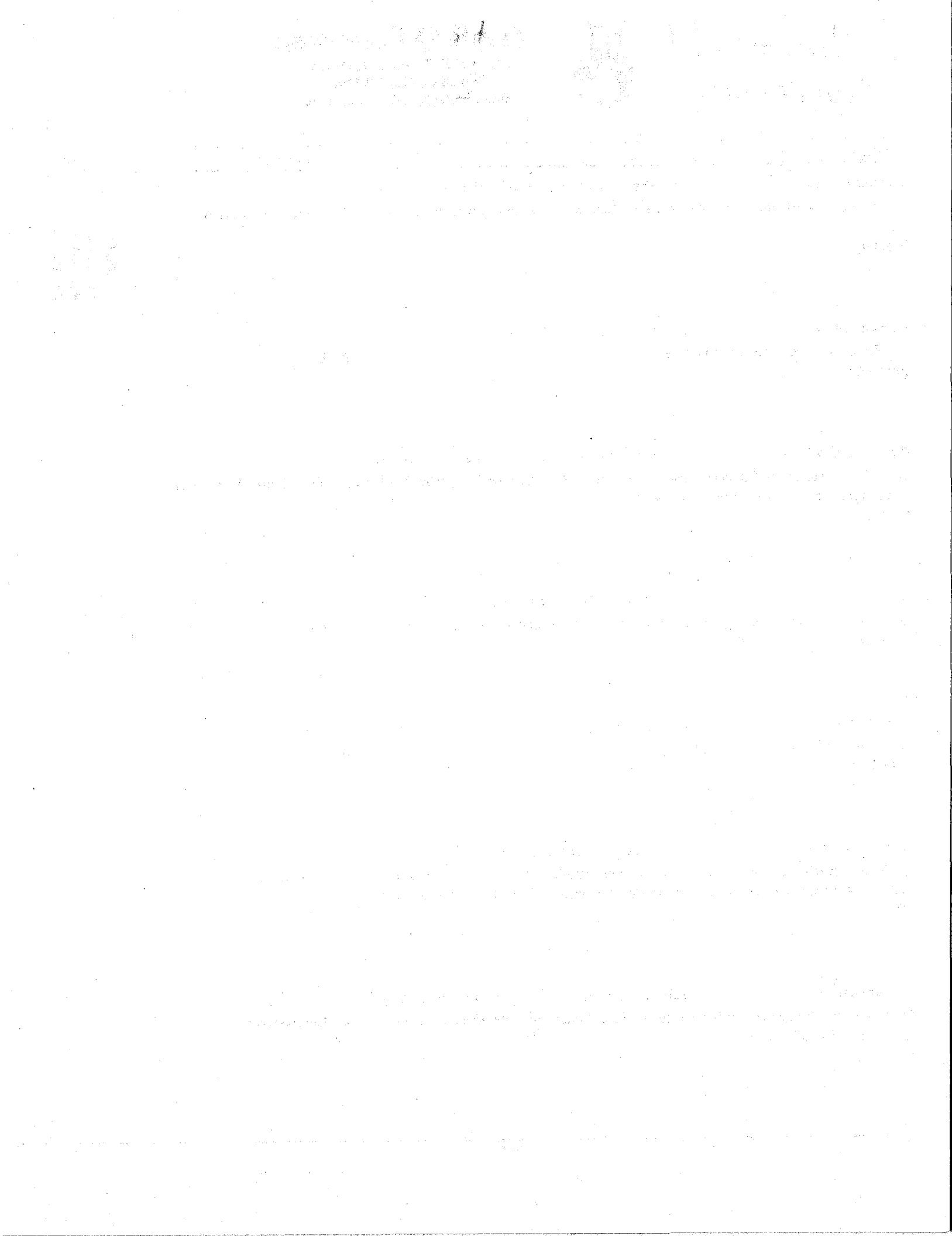
A. Vanishing point

Question #7

Social Science - American History

Q. It was the fifth state to ratify the Constitution. Name this state which Adriaen Block first visited in 1614.
[JVT.72]

A. Connecticut





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Question #8 Science - Botany

Q. A botanist calls a ripe ovule before germination what reproductive item?
[99.OLC]

A. seed

Question #9 Potpourri - Television

Q. What former mayor took over for Judge Wapner on "The People's Court"?
[AR.99]

A. Ed Koch

Question #10 Potpourri - Art

Q. Pasting flat materials on a background creates this artistic composition. What is it
called?
[JVT.66]

A. collage

Question #11 Math - Geometry

Q. Find the volume of a cube with sides measuring three feet.
[JVT.45]

A. 27 cubic feet

Question #12 Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. After the crucifixtion of Christ, what Jewish council member took Jesus' body from
Pilate and buried it?
[98.OLC]

A. Joseph of Arimathea

Question #13 Social Science - American History

Q. Only 71 Americans were killed in what January 8, 1815 battle which took place two weeks after the Treaty of Ghent ended the War of 1812?
[MSN.00]

A. Battle of New Orleans

Question #14 Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. In what M.E. Kerr short story does Marijane have a boyfriend whose real name is William Shakespeare?
[99.OLC]

A. "Where Are You Now, William Shakespeare?"



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Question #15 Math - Algebra

Q. Solve for x: two times x minus five equals three.
[JVT.26]

A. x equals four

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Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. A buzz, hiss, or a tinkle are examples. What do we call a poetic word which sounds **A. onomatopoeia** like its meaning?

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Question #2 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. What contemporary author wrote The Manchurian Candidate and Prizzi's Honor? **A. Richard Condon**
[OK.00]

Question #3 Math - Algebra

Q. What does x equal in the following equation; 3x plus 14 equals 56? **A. x equals 14**
[99.OLC]

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. The television series "Avonlea" is based on a series of books by what Canadian **A. Lucy Maud Montgomery** author?
[99.OLC]

Question #5 Science - Chemistry

Q. What is the chemical symbol of erbium? **A. Er**
[99.OLC]

Question #6 Social Science - Ancient History

Q. State the name of the Egyptian god of the dead. **A. Anubis**

Question #7 Science - Physics

Q. The speed of sound varies with the altitude. By what four-letter term followed by a **A. Mach 1** number is the speed of sound known to a flyer?
[JVT.20]



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2. four and one half or nine halves
3. eight ninths
4. fourteen

Question #2

Math - General Math

Q. Go figure! Solve each of the following various types of math problems.

[JVB.71]

1. What type of number is divisible by only one and itself?
2. What is the mode of the following set of data; 14, 12, 19, 24, 16, 13, 16, 23, and 21?
3. What is the simplified form of 98/100?
4. What is the product of 28.1 and 16.6?

1. prime number
2. 16
3. 49/50
4. 466.46

Question #3

Science - Computer Science

Q. In BASIC,

[JVB.3]

1. What command tells the computer to execute the program you entered?
2. What command tells the computer to store information for use in the program?
3. What command is ignored by the computer and is a "remark" to document the program?
4. What command terminates the program?

1. RUN
2. DATA
3. REM
4. END

Question #4

Science - Biology

Q. It's the amazing world of science!

[JVB.73]

1. This large herbivorous dinosaur was once known as the brontosaurus. Name it.
 2. Sea stars and sea-cucumbers all belong to what phylum meaning "spiny skinned"?
 3. It has all the properties of a substance, yet it is the smallest part of it. Name this minute part.
1. apatosaurus
 2. Echinodermata
 3. molecule



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Answer:

4. The Citrullus vulgaris is a member of the gourd family. Name this large striped fruit which is best eaten cold and has a green rind.

4. watermelon

Question #5

Social Science - American History

Q. US history class will now begin.

[OK.00]

1. During his lifetime, Abraham Lincoln owned only one home. In what state was it located?

1. Illinois

2. In what year did the AFL and CIO merge into one?

2. 1955

3. During which war was the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps established?

3. World War II

4. In what year did General William Sherman march across Georgia?

4. 1864

Question #6

Social Science - World History

Q. The highest court in this nation is the court of the Queen's Bench.

[JVB.42]

1. Name this country.

1. Great Britain (ACCEPT England)

2 & 3. What are the names of Britain's two Houses of Parliament?

2. House of Lords and

3. House of Commons

4. Lawyers who can present cases in the highest courts of this country are known as what?

4. barristers

Question #7

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. William Shakespeare is well known for writing many tragedies. However, he was equally adept at comedy. I will give you a partial title of one of his comedies; you fill in the blank.

[JVB.53]

1. "The blank Tale"

1. "Winter's"

2. "The blank of the Shrew"

2. "Taming"

3. "Much Ado About blank"

3. "Nothing"

4. "blank for Measure"

4. "Measure"

Question #8

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. "Take me out to the ball game." Answer each of the following about America's pastime as of 1996.



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Answer:

[JVB.55]

1. As of the end of the 1996 baseball season, what National League pitcher holds the record for lifetime strikeouts? 1. **Nolan Ryan**
2. Who leads the all-time record for stolen bases? 2. **Rickey Henderson**
3. What player, well-known for his combative disposition, holds the all-time record for the most runs? 3. **Ty Cobb**
4. Who is the all-time leader in home runs with 755? 4. **Hank Aaron**

Question #9

Potpourri - Television

Q. "The Bullwinkle Show" ran from 1959 to 1963. Boris and Natasha were the villains of this now syndicated cartoon.
[JVB.48]

1. What is Boris' last name? 1. **Badenov**
2. Give Natasha's last name. 2. **Fatale**
3. What was Boris and Natasha's boss' name? 3. **Fearless Leader**
4. Who was Bullwinkle's trusty sidekick? 4. **Rocky**

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. The mountainous terrain encumbered our maneuver and restricted our ability to gain any speed.
[JVB.67]

1. Spell mountainous. 1. **M-O-U-N-T-A-I-N-O-U-S**
2. Spell encumbered. 2. **E-N-C-U-M-B-E-R-E-D**
3. Spell maneuver. 3. **M-A-N-E-U-V-E-R**
4. Spell restricted. 4. **R-E-S-T-R-I-C-T-E-D**

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Answer:

Question #1 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Name each of the following which begins with the letter "D".

[OK.00]

1. German dog meaning "badger hound"
2. unable to hear
3. an infant's underwear
4. government ruled by the majority of the people
5. rod used to measure oil in an automobile
6. to expel an illegal alien
7. a physician
8. a sharp pointed knife
9. one tenth of a dollar
10. long dry period of weather
11. a small star

A.

1. dachshund
2. deaf
3. diaper
4. democracy
5. dipstick
6. deport
7. doctor
8. dagger
9. dime
10. drought
11. dwarf

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Question #2 Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Fill in the blanks in these popular advertising jingles.

[OK.00]

1. "Choosy moms choose BLANK"
2. "The Incredible, edible BLANK"
3. "BLANK, it does a body good"
4. "The best part of waking up is BLANK in your cup"
5. "Leggo my BLANK"
6. "BLANK, the other white meat"
7. "BLANK, it's what for dinner"
8. "You're not fully clean unless you're BLANK clean"
9. "BLANK, take me away"
10. "Silly Rabbit! BLANK is for kids!"
11. "From the valley of the jolly, Ho, Ho, Ho, BLANK"

A.

1. Jiff
2. egg
3. milk
4. Folgers
5. Eggo
6. pork
7. beef
8. Zest-fully
9. Calgon
10. Trix
11. Green Giant

Question #3 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Answer each of the following about the novel Old Yeller.

[OK.00]

1. Name the author of this novel.
2. What type of animal is Old Yeller?
3. In what US state is the novel set?
4. What is the name of the Coates' family farm?
5. What is the name of the oldest Coates son?
6. Give the name of the youngest Coates son.
7. What tribe of Native Americans lived in the area?
8. What was the name of the Coates' family mule?
9. To what town had Papa Coates journeyed on a cattle drive?
10. What type of animal was "Roany"?

A.

1. Fred Gipson
2. dog
3. Texas
4. Birdsong Creek
5. Travis
6. "Little" Arliss
7. Comanches
8. Jumper
9. Abilene, Kansas
10. cow or bull



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Answer:

11. What type of animals wound both Travis and Old Yeller?

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Answer:

Question #1 Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. The exact words spoken by someone are called what when they are printed in a text?

[OK.00]

A. quote or quotation

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Question #2 Math - General Math

Q. How many items are in a long dozen?

[99.OLC]

A. 13

Question #3 Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. In 1844, Alexandre Dumas published "Les Trois Mousquetaires". By what English name is this novel more commonly known?

[99.OLC]

A. The Three Musketeers

Question #4 Science - Computer Science

Q. At the check-out lane, a group of lines and spaces are scanned and read by a computer. What do we call this group?

A. bar code

Question #5 Social Science - World Geography

Q. What is the only island state of Australia?

[99.OLC]

A. Tasmania

Question #6 Science - Earth Science

Q. This phrase is used to describe a point or a series of points on the horizon of a picture that seems to disappear into an invisible distance. Name this reference point.
[JVT.19]

A. Vanishing point

Question #7 Social Science - American History

Q. It was the fifth state to ratify the Constitution. Name this state which Adriaen Block first visited in 1614.
[JVT.72]

A. Connecticut



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Answer:

Question #8

Science - Botany

Q. A botanist calls a ripe ovule before germination what reproductive item?
[99.OLC]

A. seed

Question #9

Potpourri - Television

Q. What former mayor took over for Judge Wapner on "The People's Court"?
[AR.99]

A. Ed Koch

Question #10

Potpourri - Art

Q. Pasting flat materials on a background creates this artistic composition. What is it
called?
[JVT.66]

A. collage

Question #11

Math - Geometry

Q. Find the volume of a cube with sides measuring three feet.
[JVT.45]

A. 27 cubic feet

Question #12

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. After the crucifixion of Christ, what Jewish council member took Jesus' body from
Pilate and buried it?
[98.OLC]

A. Joseph of Arimathea

Question #13

Social Science - American History

Q. Only 71 Americans were killed in what January 8, 1815 battle which took place two weeks after the Treaty of Ghent ended the War of 1812?
[MSN.00]

A. Battle of New Orleans

Question #14

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. In what M.E. Kerr short story does Marijane have a boyfriend whose real name is
William Shakespeare?
[99.OLC]

A. "Where Are You Now, William
Shakespeare?"



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Answer:

Question #15 Math - Algebra

Q. Solve for x: two times x minus five equals three.

[JVT.26]

A. x equals four

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. "The Burghers of Calais" and "Gas" are the dramatic works of what 20th century German playwright? **A. Georg Kaiser**

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Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. Under what pen name did Paulette Williams write "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf"? **A. Ntozake Shange**

Question #3

Science - Astronomy

Q. Mount Everest is the highest mountain on earth. However, it is not the highest mountain in our solar system. What volcanic mountain, 10 miles taller than Mount Everest, is located on Mars?

[VT.150]

A. Olympus Mons**Question #4**

Social Science - World History

Q. By what more popular name do we know the Ardennes offensive?
[98.OLC]

A. Battle of the Bulge**Question #5**

Potpourri - Art

Q. I will read the works of this famous sculptor. You hit the buzzer when you recognize both his first and last name. "The Burghers of Calais", "The Gates of Hell", "Monument to Balzac", "The Old Courtesan", and "The Thinker". Who was he?
[VT.90]

A. Auguste Rodin**Question #6**

Science - Chemistry

Q. Known as ortho-sulpho benzimidide, this sweetener had been regarded since 1977 as a possible carcinogen. Give the more common name of this sweetener.
[98.OLC]

Question #7

Potpourri - Television

Q. The 1997 telecast of the Tony Awards was most highly viewed in the history of this awards program. This was attributed in large to the mass appeal of the shows hostess. Name this hostess.
[VT.173]

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. "The Beaux Stratagem" was the last work of what Irish playwright who died at age 30.
A. George Farquhar

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Question #2

Potpourri - Art

Q. This artist, who lived in the Netherlands, had a gift for portrait painting with great expression. Some of his works include Laughing Cavalier, Mother with Child, and Banquet of the Officers of St. George Militia Company. Name him.

[VT.144]

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. "For Esme - With Love and Squelor" is a 1950 short story by what American author?
A. J.D. Salinger

Question #4

Science - Earth Science

Q. It is also known as a "buttermilk sky". What do they also call a sky filled with a scale-like pattern of cirrocumulus clouds?
A. mackerel sky

[MSN.01]

Question #5

Social Science - Ancient History

Q. According to tradition, he abandoned his plan to take Rome because of a plea by Pope Leo I. However, it is more probable that it was because of hunger and disease in his army. What king of the Huns from 433 to 453 AD was known as the "Scourge of God"?
A. Attila

[IL.01]

Question #6

Science - Biology

Q. Occurring in the stoma of chloroplasts, this cyclic pathway requires the substances ATP, NADPH, CO₂, RuBP, and catalyzing enzymes to effectuate light-independent reactions. Identify this cycle named for the two scientists who discovered it.
A. Calvin-Benson cycle

[VT.146]

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Answer:

Question #1

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. Name the religion or denomination founded by each of the following people.

1. Siddhartha Guatama
2. St. Benedict
3. Mary Baker Eddy
4. George Fox
5. Lao-Tzu
6. Ignatius Loyola
7. Joseph Smith
8. Charles T Russell
9. John Wesley
10. Martin Luther
11. St. Francis of Assisi

A.

1. Buddhism
2. Benedictines
3. Christian Science
4. Society of Friends
5. Taoism
6. Jesuits
7. Latter-Day Saints or Mormons
8. Jehovah's Witness
9. Methodism
10. Lutheran
11. Franciscans

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Question #2

Science - Astronomy

Q. Attention star gazers! Give the proper name of each of the following stars.

[ALWS.109A]

1. Alpha Canis Majoris
2. Alpha Leonis
3. Alpha Tauri
4. Alpha Orionis
5. Alpha Carinae
6. Alphah Centauri
7. Alpha Aurigae
8. Alpha Bootis
9. Alpha Lyrae
10. Alpha Eridani
11. Alpha Crucis

A.

1. Sirius
2. Regulus
3. Aldebaran
4. Betelgeuse
5. Canopus
6. Rigel Kentaurus
7. Capella
8. Arcturus
9. Vega
10. Achernar
11. Acrux

Question #3

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Give me an "F"! Each of the following answers will begin with an "F".

[ALWS.124A]

1. Spanish composer of the opera "Brief Life"
2. a vassal's land
3. the author of 1959's Games of Chess"
4. US state containing Daytona International Speedway
5. mathematics term meaning "broken" in Latin
6. capital of New Brunswick, Canada
7. fuel is burned in this structure to produce heat
8. Adolf Hitler's Nazi title
9. author who created the sleuth Jemima Shore
10. the element Fr
11. winner of the 1903 Nobel Prize for medicine

A.

1. (Manuel de) Falla
2. fief
3. (Bobby) Fischer
4. Florida
5. fraction
6. Fredericton —
7. furnace
8. Fuhrer
9. (Antonia) Fraser
10. francium
11. (Niels) Finsen



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Answer:

Question #7

Social Science - World Geography

Q. What landlocked sea lies partially in Kazakhstan and partially in Uzbekistan?
[98.OLC]

A. Aral Sea

Question #8

Potpourri - Cinema

Q. What cartoon character made his debut in the 1949 flick Ragtime Bear? His voice was done by Jim Backus.
[VT.136]

A. Mr. Magoo

Question #9

Potpourri - Music

Q. What was the Jazz great "Duke" Ellington's real first name?
[VT.169]

A. Edward

Question #10

Math - General Math

Q. Think fast. Let's do some quick multiplication. 349 times 73
[VT.122]

A. 25,477

Question #11

Social Science - American History

Q. First visited by the French in 1673, it was originally occupied by Siouan Indians. Name this midwestern agricultural state known as the "Hawkeye State."
[VT.159]

A. Iowa

Question #12

Math - Algebra

Q. What is the positive solution to the equation $36x$ squared equals 144?
[VT.171]

A. four

$$4^2 = 16$$

Question #13

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. If I go to the store, I will buy only the things I need. Identify the prepositional phrase in the preceding sentence.
[99.OLC]

A. to the store



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Question:

Answer:

Question #14

Math - Trig

Q. What value is calculated when sin x is divided by cos x?
[VT.174]

A. Tan x

Question #15

Science - Computer Science

Q. A retail chain of computer products bears his name. What English mathematician **A. Charles Babbage** is credited with being the first with the idea of a computer?
[MSN.00.01]



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Answer:

[VB.104]

1. Crystal Palace
2. Carson Pirie Scott Building
3. Sagrada Familia (Expiatory Church of the Holy Family)
4. Steiner House

1. Joseph Paxton
2. Louis Sullivan
3. Antoni Gaudi
4. Adolf Loos

Question #9

Social Science - World History

Q. It's the history of the world.

[MSN.00]

1. The 1987 film "The Last Emperor" was based on the life of the last emperor of China. Name him.
2. If you are a student of Ibn Khaldun, you have studied the history of what people?
3. The Amati family in Italy is famous for making what musical instruments?
4. Who served as Prime Minister of Great Britain during the post World War II days from 1945 to 1951?

1. Henry Pu Yi
2. Islams
3. violins
4. Clement Attlee

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Languages

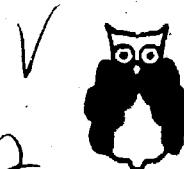
Q. Translate these Latin phrases into common English ones.

[VB.114]

1. modus operandi
2. vox populi
3. pax vobiscum
4. caveat emptor

1. mode of operation
2. voice of the people
3. peace be with you
4. let the buyer beware

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Question:

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast;/Man never is, but always to be blest." A. Alexander Pope

Name the 18th century English poet who wrote the preceding.

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Question #2

Science - Computer Science

Q. Computer bugs, this one's for you. An onscreen representation of text conforming exactly to the appearance of its printout is known as a WYSIWYG. For what is WYSIWYG an acronym?

[VT.148]

Question #3

Social Science - World History

Q. In what century was the Leaning Tower of Pisa built?

[98.OLC]

A. 12th century

Question #4

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. There are many different Baptist groups in the United States. In membership, which is the largest?

[VT.89]

A. Southern Baptist

Question #5

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. In June of 1997, a second professional basketball league was formed. Name this new league.

[VT.171]

A. WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association)

Question #6

Science - Physics

Q. When certain crystals have force exerted upon them, an electric current is produced. A. piezoelectric effect
What is this effect called?

[99.OLC]

Question #7

Social Science - World History

Q. They overthrew the Russian government in 1917. What was the name of the party A. Bolsheviks
dictatorship that adopted the name Communist in 1918?

[VT.162]



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Question #8

Social Science - Ancient History

Q. This 4th king of Judah ruled in the 800s BC. Name this ruler whose name may be A. **Jehosopat** paired with "jumpin" in an expletive.

Question #9

Science - Biology

Q. To what genus do baboons belong? A. **Papio**
[99.OLC]

Question #10

Math - General Math

Q. Find the sum of 4724 plus 3192. A. **7916**
[VT.126]

Question #11

Social Science - Government

Q. In 1998, Montana had the lowest paid governor, but which state had the highest paid governor? A. **New York**
[VT.164]

Question #12

Math - Calculus

Q. What is the fourth derivative of x to the sixth power? A. **360x to the second power or 360x squared**
[VT.134]

Question #13

Math - Algebra

Q. Line A has a slope of 1/2. What would be the slope of a line perpendicular to Line A? A. **negative two**
[VT.177]

Question #14

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. Rose campion is an herbaceous plant, cultivated for its pink or crimson flowers. Spell herbaceous. A. **H-E-R-B-A-C-E-U-O-S**
[VT.165]



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Answer:

Question #15

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. In 1962, for the first time ever, a foreigner won the PGA tournament. Name the South African golfer who has also won the US Open, the Masters, and the British Open.

[VT.174]

A. Gary Player



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Question #1

Potpourri - Music

Q. Identify each of the following country songs.

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1. What Little Texas hit intentionally omits the last word?
1. "Kick a Little"
2. After she stopped singing with her daughter, she began a second career as a radio host. After which of their songs was the 1993 Naomi Judd autobiography titled?
2. "Love Can Build a Bridge"
3. Before his rockabilly career, Jerry Lee Lewis had a hit with "What's Made Milwaukee Famous". In this song, what lines comes directly after the title?
3. "has made a loser out of me."
4. "And even if she has to find a way, she's going to marry that boy someday." From what #1 hit song of 1991 do these lyrics come?
4. "She's in Love with the Boy"

Question #2

Math - Algebra

Q. Consider the function f of x equals three x squared minus x plus two. Indicate the result of the equation for each value of f of x.
[VB.176]

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|------------------------|--------|
| 1. f of two | 1. 12 |
| 2. f of negative three | 2. 32 |
| 3. f of one | 3. 4 |
| 4. f of seven | 4. 142 |

Question #3

Math - Statistics

Q. Consider the following set of data: 55, 55, 70, 95, 105. Find each of the following for this set of data.
[IL.01]

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|-----------|-------|
| 1. mean | 1. 76 |
| 2. median | 2. 70 |
| 3. mode | 3. 55 |
| 4. range | 4. 50 |

Question #4

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Answer each of the following about the classic British novel The Life and Strange and Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
[IL.01]

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| 1. Who wrote this novel? | 1. Daniel Defoe |
| 2. A herd of what type of animals did he domesticate? | 2. goats |



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Answer:

3. What did Crusoe call his native friend who saved him from death?
4. What was the nationality of the ship which rescued Crusoe from the island?

3. Friday
4. English

Question #5

Social Science - US Geography

Q. It's in the good old U S of A!
[MSN.00]

1. Austin is the capital of Texas. On what river does the city of Austin lie?
2. If you visited the Fox Islands, Rat Islands, and Near Islands, what state would you have visited?
3. This ridge of mountains separates the streams that flow west from those that flow east in the US. What is it commonly called?
4. What Colorado city can be found at the eastern base of Pike's Peak?

1. Colorado River
2. Alaska
3. Continental Divide
4. Colorado Springs

Question #6

Science - Earth Science

Q. Identify these scientific terms beginning with the letter "p".
[VB.126]

1. In man, this is the membrane that covers the lungs and the inside of the thoracic cavity.
2. A calcium carbonate structure produced by two-valved mollusks.
3. This geological era contains the Devonian and Silurian periods.
4. Amylase, lipase, and trypsin are produced here.

1. Pleura
2. Pearl
3. Paleozoic
4. Pancreas

Question #7

Science - Astronomy

Q. Which four planets in our solar system are considered rocky planets?
[VB.104]

1. Mercury
2. Venus
3. Earth
4. Mars

Question #8

Potpourri - Art

Q. Identify the architect of the following modern structures:



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Question #8

Math - Algebra

Q. This German mathematician was called the Great Algorist due to his skillful manipulation of formulas and computation in the fields of mathematical physics, advanced algebra, and elliptic function theory. Name him.

[VT.173]

A. C.G.J. Jacobi

Question #9

Math - Geometry

Q. If a wheel makes three complete rotations, how many degrees has been traveled? **A. 1080 degrees**

[VT.176]

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. AD is often used to indicate a year in history after the birth of Christ. Anno Domini is Latin for what? A. "In the year of our Lord"

[VT. 165]

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. "There were two husbands disappointed by eggs." From what Grace Paley short story is the preceding the opening line? A. **"The Used-Boy Raisers"**

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Question #2

Potpourri - Art

Q. This Florentine sculptor, goldsmith, and painter lived from 1493 to 1560. Cellini was his rival. The reliefs in the choir of Florence Cathedral are some of his best works.

He is perhaps best known for the part he played in the development of the Academies.

Who was he?

[VT.74]

A. **Baccio Bandinelli or Brandini**

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Who wrote the 1929 novel The Good Companions?

A. **John Boynton Priestley**

Question #4

Science - Astronomy

Q. Alan Shepard was the first American in space. What type of rocket launched his "Freedom 7" capsule into space?

[MSN.00]

A. **Redstone**

Question #5

Social Science - World History

Q. In what badly ventilated room were British defenders imprisoned following the June 1756 capture of Calcutta by the Nawab of Bengal?

[IL.01]

A. **the Black Hole of Calcutta**

Question #6

Science - Chemistry

Q. The compound HCHO can be used as an antiseptic and a preservative. Identify this compound by its common name.

[VT.152]

A. **Formaldehyde**

Question #7

Social Science - American History

Q. Lt. Frank P Lahm was the first airline passenger of Wilbur Wright. In what year did this six minute twenty-four second joyride take place? A. **1908**

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. What English novelist published the historical novel Romola under the pen name A. Mary Ann Evans or Marian Evans George Eliot in 1862-1863 after visiting Florence?
[99.OLC]

Question #2

Social Science - US Geography

Q. The height and width of St. Louis' Gateway Arch are exactly the same. What is its A. 630 feet height in feet?
[OK.00]

Question #3

Science - Biology

Q. Tachycardia is the medical term used for a rapid heart rhythm. Give the medical A. Bradycardia term which would designate a slow heart rhythm.
[VT.154]

Question #4

Potpourri - Theater

Q. "If Ever I Would Leave You" is a song from what 1960 Broadway musical? A. Camelot

Question #5

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Which American holiday is sometimes called "Decoration Day"? A. Memorial Day
[VT.177]

Question #6

Science - Biology

Q. Ophiology is a branch of herpetology which studies what type of animal? A. snakes
[99.OLC] [MSN.SAM]

Question #7

Social Science - World Geography

Q. The largest coral formations in the world are in what country? A. Australia
[VT.170]



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Question #1 Math - General Math

Q. Let's work with conversions.

[VB.118]

1. Convert five eighths to a decimal.
 2. Convert 3.6 to an improper fraction in simplest form.
 3. Convert 63.8 percent to simplest fractional form.
 4. Convert 237 percent to a decimal.
1. .625
 2. 18/5
 3. 319/500
 4. 2.37

Question #2 Math - General Math

Q. When in Rome, do as the Romans do. Express each of the following numbers as a Roman numeral.

[VB.163]

1. 14
 2. 82
 3. 121
 4. 1506
1. XIV
 2. LXXXII
 3. CXXI
 4. MDVI

Question #3 Potpourri - Television

Q. Sometimes television is a starting place for future Academy Award winners.

[MSN.00.01]

1. What Academy Award winning actor played the bumbling valet Harold in the 1949-50 sitcom "That Wonderful Guy"?
 2. What Academy Award winning actor/screenwriter portrayed the character of Billy Bob Davis on the sitcom "Hearts Afire"?
 3. In 1988 future Academy Award winner Kevin Spacey portrayed what character on the police drama "Wiseguy"?
 4. What Academy Award winning screenwriter was a writer on the "Cybil" television series for four years?
1. Jack Lemmon
 2. Billy Bob Thornton
 3. Mel Profitt
 4. Alan Ball

Question #4 Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. According to J.M. Clark in Journal of Political Economy, "Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns." Spell each of the following from this quote.

[IL.01]

1. knowledge

1. K-N-O-W-L-E-D-G-E

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his poetry collection Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror. **A. John Ashbery**

Name this poet whose other works include Some Trees and Shadow Train.

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Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Identify the Edwin O'Connor novel which was based upon the life of Boston Mayor **A. The Last Hurrah**

James Curley.

Question #3

Potpourri - Mythology

Q. In Roman mythology, she was the goddess of grain. Worship of her was linked to **A. Ceres** the earth goddess. Rites of fertility and death were performed for her. Who was she?

[VT.77]

Question #4

Science - Botany

Q. Usually found immediately beneath a stoma, this pore in a plant stem allows gas to **A. Lenticel** pass both inward and outward. What is it?

[VT.156]

Question #5

Social Science - American History

Q. What US president got stuck in the bath tub in the White House?

A. William Howard Taft

[98.OLC]

Question #6

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. This bird appears as a symbol in the Bible both in the story of Noah, and after the **A. dove** baptism of Jesus. Name this peaceful bird.

[VT.178]

Question #7

Science - Biology

Q. Because opossums are prehensile, what body part do they use extensively?

A. grasping tail

[MSN.SAM]



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Question #8 Math - General Math

Q. Give, in simplest form, the sum of the reciprocals of 4 and 7.
[VT.140]

A. **11/28 (eleven twenty-eighths)**

Question #9 Social Science - US Geography

Q. In what northern US state would you find all of the following; Lake Winnipesaukee, Mount Mansfield, and the Connecticut River?
[VT.172]

A. **New Hampshire**

Question #10 Math - Algebra

Q. What conic section is represented by the equation x squared over 9 plus y squared over 25 equals one?
[VT.178]

A. **ellipse**

Question #11 Social Science - Ancient History

Q. In Roman history, a period of 200 years of peace was begun in 30 BC. By what Latin name is this period known?
[VT.131]

A. **Pax Romana**

Question #12 Math - Statistics

Q. What branch of science founded by Sir Francis Galton and Karl Pearson combines mathematical statistics and biological data?
[MSN.00.02]

A. **biometrics**

Question #13 Literature/Language Arts - Languages

Q. In French, mercredi is what day of the week?
[VT.160]

A. **Wednesday**

Question #14 Potpourri - Philosophy

Q. It was once very important to the development of existentialism in its early years. Identify this school of modern philosophy founded by Edmund Husserl.
[VT.95]

A. **phenomenology**



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Question #15 Science - Computer Science

Q. There are several forerunners to the modern day computer. What computer had all A. ENIAC
the modern computer components except stored program?
[VT.83]



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Question #8

Math - General Math

Q. What is the value of six to the fourth power?

[VT.177]

A. 1296

Question #9

Math - Geometry

Q. What is the geometrical term for the specific part of a circular region bounded by the circle and two radii? A. sector

[VT.79]

Question #10

Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. This six-letter word has three "z's" in it. It begins with "p" and means having sparkle and liveliness. What is this word? A. pizazz

[VT.103]

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Question #1 Science - Biology

Q. Name these science terms all begin with the letter "A".

1. plant hormone produced in the growing tips of plant stems
2. extinct sea bird known as the Atlantic penguin
3. envelope of gases surrounding a planet
4. number of protons in the nucleus of an atom
5. largest animal phylum
6. most abundant Noble gas
7. portion of a curve
8. types of these include the gorilla and chimpanzee
9. the bony out-growth on the head of a deer
10. bacillus anthracis
11. substance capable of destroying bacteria

A.

1. auxin
2. auk
3. atmosphere
4. atomic number
5. arthropod
6. argon
7. arc
8. ape
9. antler
10. anthrax
11. antibiotic

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Question #2 Potpourri - Art

Q. Name the artist who created each of the following works.

1. "Boating at Agrenteuil"
2. "The Passage of the Delaware"
3. "Metamorphosis"
4. "The Shelton with Sun Spots"
5. "The Bath"
6. "The Harvest Wagon"
7. "The Minute Man of Concord"
8. "The Night Watch"
9. "View of Toledo"
10. "William Tell"
11. "Under the Birches"

A.

1. Claude Monet
2. Thomas Sully
3. Pablo Picasso
4. Georgia O'Keeffe
5. Mary Cassatt
6. Thomas Gainsborough
7. Daniel Chester French
8. Rembrandt van Rijn
9. El Greco
10. Salvador Dali
11. Theodore Rousseau

Question #3 Social Science - World Geography

Q. What country has control over each of the following major island groups?

[ALWS.108A]

1. Canary Islands
2. Azores Islands
3. Aeolian Islands
4. Hebrides Islands
5. Faroe Islands
6. Tasmania
7. New Foundland
8. Ionian Islands
9. Marquesas
10. Gotland
11. Andaman Islands

A.

1. Spain
2. Portugal
3. Italy
4. United Kingdom
5. Denmark
6. Australia
7. Canada
8. Greece
9. France
10. Sweden
11. India



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Question #8

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. The advertising business has become dependent upon catchy slogans to help consumers remember their products. Of what city is Rice-A-Roni said to be the treat? **A. San Francisco**
[VT.92]

Question #9

Potpourri - Religion/Bible

Q. According to Judaism, where was Moses when God gave him the Torah? **A. Mt. Sinai**
[VT.175]

Question #10

Science - Botany

Q. Of what biological genus is the touch-me-not or jewelweed plant? **A. Impatiens**

Question #11

Social Science - World History

Q. What Portuguese navigator sailed west from Seville in August of 1519, rounded Cape Horn in November of 1520, and arrived in the Philippines in March of 1521 only to be killed by the natives? **A. Ferdinand Magellan**
[VT.167]

Question #12

Math - General Math

Q. What is the simplified improper quotient of $\frac{7}{8}$ divided by $\frac{3}{14}$? **A. 49/12**
[VT.175]

Question #13

Math - Algebra

Q. Any good algebra book worth its salt will have a table of square roots in its appendix. Let's see how well you know your square roots without a table or calculator. I will give you four numbers: you take their square roots and add them together to give me a total. The numbers are: 81, 16, 121, and 196. **A. 38**
[VT.84]

Question #14

Math - Trig

Q. What degree measure angle has a secant equal to two and a tangent equal to the square root of three? **A. 60 degrees**



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Answer:

[VT.178]

Question #15

Literature/Language Arts - Grammar

Q. This tool, similar to a file, is used to shape wood in a desired, rounded shape. What **A. similar to a file** is the appositive in the preceding sentence?

[VT.123]



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2. instrument
3. production
4. diminishing

Answer:

2. I-N-S-T-R-U-M-E-N-T
3. P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N
4. D-I-M-I-N-I-S-H-I-N-G

Question #5

Science - Chemistry

Q. Give the atomic number of the following metals.

[VB.146]

1. iron
2. tin
3. lead
4. aluminum

1. 26
2. 50
3. 82
4. 13

Question #6

Science - Biology

Q. Identify the biological terms from the following definitions:

[VB.105]

1. Animals that eat other animals
2. A collection of interacting organisms within an ecosystem
3. A system of interlocking food chains
4. Animals that are carnivores at some times and herbivores at others

1. carnivores
2. community
3. food web
4. omnivores

Question #7

Potpourri - Mythology

Q. The nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne were the Muses in Greek mythology. They attended Apollo, the god of Poetry. Identify the specific name of each of the following muses.

[VB.98]

1. Epic poetry
2. Love poetry
3. Lyric poetry
4. Sacred song

1. Calliope
2. Erato
3. Euterpe
4. Polyhymnia

Question #8

Social Science - American History

Q. Identify the Vice-presidential candidates for the following presidential candidates.

[VB.108]



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Answer:

1. Walter Mondale in the 1984 election
2. Michael Dukakis in the 1988 election
3. H. Ross Perot in the 1992 election
4. Robert Dole in the 1996 election

1. Geraldine Ferraro
2. Lloyd Bentsen
3. James Stockdale
4. Jack Kemp

Question #9

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Identify each of these works of the late English Victorian era.

[VB.114]

1. George Meredith's first novel about Sir Austin Feverel's determination to bring up his son in an educational system he created.
2. This Thomas Hardy novel introduces Eustacia Vye, a determined young lady.
3. Samuel Butler's most popular novel concerns the Theobold Pontifex family and Victorian hypocrisy.
4. This fantasy of Oscar Wilde's "aesthetic" world is considered by most as his best.

1. **The Ordeal of Richard Feverel**
2. **The Return of the Native**
3. **The Way of All Flesh**
4. **The Picture of Dorian Gray**

Question #10

Social Science - World Geography

Q. The natives of the country call it Suomi. It is the easternmost Scandinavian nation.
[VB.78]

1. Identify this country sandwiched between Russia, Sweden, and Norway.
2. What city is its capital?
3. What gulf borders it on the west?
4. What gulf borders it on the south?

1. **Finland**
2. **Helsinki**
3. **Gulf of Bothnia**
4. **Gulf of Finland**

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. "To His Coy Mistress" and "Horatian Ode Upon Cromwell's Return from Ireland" A. Andrew Marvell
are the works of what English metaphysical poet?

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Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. If a person is known to be impecunious, what is he lacking? A. money

Question #3

Potpourri - Art

Q. He founded what came to be known as the Heidelberg school of painting. Identify A. Tom Roberts
the man who founded the first genuine Australian school.

[VT.106]

Question #4

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Identify the author of The Adventures of Peregrine Pickle. A. Tobias George Smollett
[99.OLC]

Question #5

Social Science - Government

Q. What was the salary of the vice-president of the United States in 1995? A. \$171,500
[VT.142]

Question #6

Social Science - American History

Q. Because individuals in the US save less than five percent of their income, it does not really apply. If everyone tries to save, we will all end up saving less. Name this concept. A. paradox of thrift

Question #7

Science - Physics

Q. What unit measure for light intensity is equivalent to .0015 watt? A. Lumen
[VT.158]

Question #8

Social Science - World History

Q. The naval leader Isaac Hull sunk the British frigate "Guerriere" during what war? A. War of 1812



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Question #9

Potpourri - Sports/Games

Q. In 1997, the Chicago Bulls won their fifth NBA championship in a row. Against **A. Utah Jazz**
what team did they win this fifth victory?
[VT.180]

Question #10

Science - Biology

Q. A compound eye is made up a group of a small eyes. What are these small eyes called? **A. ommatidia**

Question #11

Science - Chemistry

Q. Identify the rare earth element whose chemical symbol is Ho. **A. holmium**

Question #12

Math - General Math

Q. Add the following decimals: .029, 1.63, .0047, and 2.8544, and give the sum. A. 4.5181
[VT.142]

Question #13

Math - Algebra

Q. Find the distance between the points (four, five) and (one, two). [VT.134]

A. square root of 18 or 3 times the square root of 2

Question #14

Math → Calculus

Q. Calculus is founded upon the concept that a quantity, smaller than any known amount, approaches zero, but never reaches it. Identify this concept of mathematics. [VT.170]

A. Infinitesimal

Question #15

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. During a 60 year period, groundhogs have only been accurate with their weather predictions 28 percent of the time. To what country do we owe the tradition of Groundhog Day? A. Germany

[JVT.56]

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Question #1

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. What ee cummings novel tells of the author's imprisonment in World War I
France?
[99.OLC]

A. **The Enormous Room**

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Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Short Stories

Q. A visit from her brother inspired this author to write again. Name the author of such works as "Miss Brill" and "Bliss".
[99.OLC]

A. **Katherine Mansfield**

Question #3

Social Science - World Geography

Q. It has no longitude. The imaginary line which forms the earth's axis passes through it. Name this northern point on the surface of the earth.
[VT.72]

A. **North Pole (ACCEPT: geographical north pole)**

Question #4

Social Science - Current Events

Q. What did FBI co-workers nickname accused spy Robert Hanssen?
[MSN.01]

A. **Dr. Death**

Question #5

Science - Chemistry

Q. A BTU is the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree on what temperature scale?
[VT.160]

A. **Fahrenheit**

Question #6

Potpourri - Theater

Q. In what 1959 Broadway musical did Ethel Merman portray Mama Rose?

A. **Gypsy**

Question #7

Potpourri - Art

Q. This Tuscan sculptor was virtually the initiator of the Baroque style. He used mixtures of different materials. Some of his works include "Neptune and Triton," "Apollo and Daphne", and "David." Who was he?
[VT.81]

A. **Gianlorenzo Bernini**



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4. Inuit

Answer:

4. Eskimo

Question #5

Science - Physics

Q. Identify the quantity measured by the following SI units.
[VB.148]

1. Bar
2. Curie
3. Barn
4. Calorie

1. Pressure
2. Activity of radionuclide
3. Area
4. Energy

Question #6

Science - Earth Science

Q. Mohs' scale of hardness lists ten substances of increasing hardness. What are the four "hardest" substances on the Moh's scale?
[VB.99]

1. diamond,
2. sapphire,
3. topaz, and
4. quartz

Question #7

Social Science - World History

Q. The Allied invasion of North Africa took place in November of 1942.
[VB.118]

- 1 & 2. What two world figures met in January of 1943 at the Casablanca Conference?
 1. Franklin D. Roosevelt
 2. Winston Churchill
- 3 & 4. Name the two co-presidents of the French Committee of National Liberation who also attended this conference.
 3. Charles de Gaulle
 4. Henri Honore Giraud

Question #8

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. This tower surpassed the Sears Tower in Chicago by 33 feet making it the tallest building in the world.
[VB.99]

1. Name this building

1. Petronas Tower



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Question #1

Math - Geometry

Q. Let's do math.

[VB.154]

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| 1. What is the surface area of a cube whose edge equals three units? | 1. 54 square units |
| 2. What is the volume of a right circular cylinder, in terms of pi, with a radius of four units and a height of six units? | 2. 96 pi cubed units |
| 3. What is the perimeter of an equilateral triangle with a base of 24 kilometers? | 3. 72 kilometers |
| 4. What is the area of a circle, to two decimal places, with a diameter of six units? | 4. 28.26 square units |

Question #2

Math - General Math

Q. Reggie has started a new job at Taxi-Corp as executive washroom attendant. His starting salary is \$10,500 a year. Each year he will receive an accumulation 10 percent raise. What will Reggie's salary be after he has been with the company for the following number of years? Please round off answers to the nearest cent.

[VB.164]

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|------------|----------------|
| 1. 2 years | 1. \$12,705 |
| 2. 4 years | 2. \$15,373.05 |
| 3. 6 years | 3. \$18,601.39 |
| 4. 5 years | 4. \$16,910.36 |

Question #3

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. Their stories are very intriguing. Identify the author who created each of the following sly characters.
[IL.01]

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|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. The Saint | 1. Leslie Charteris |
| 2. Richard Hannay | 2. John Buchan |
| 3. Philip Marlowe | 3. Raymond Chandler |
| 4. Tom Ripley | 4. Patricia Highsmith |

Question #4

Social Science - American History

Q. Give the more common name for each of these Native American nations.

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 1. Lakota | 1. Sioux |
| 2. Muskogee | 2. Creeks |
| 3. Dine | 3. Navajo |



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Question #8 Science - Earth Science

Q. This gem stone is softest of all precious stones. Name this green stone composed of **A. emerald** the mineral beryl.

Question #9 Math - Geometry

Q. A certain box has a volume of 288 cubic feet. If its length is 12 feet and its width is **A. 4 feet** 6 feet, what is its depth?

[VT.144]

Question #10 Math - General Math

Q. I went to one store and spent $\frac{3}{4}$ of my money. I then spent $\frac{1}{2}$ of my remaining **A. \$168** money at another store. If I now have \$21 left, how much money did I begin my trip with?

[VT.84]



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Answer:

2. What country is it located?
3. In what city is it located?
4. In what year was it completed?

2. Malaysia
3. Kuala Lumpur
4. 1997

Question #9

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. Spell the indicated word in each of these sentences.
[VB.114]

1. I do not dye my hair. Spell dye.
2. The Browns emigrated from France. Spell emigrated.
3. Does this necklace complement my outfit? Spell complement.
4. Grandma has borne this burden for several years. Spell borne.

1. D-Y-E
2. E-M-I-G-R-A-T-E-D
3. C-O-M-P-L-E-M-E-N-T
4. B-O-R-N-E

Question #10

Potpourri - Vocational

Q. Name these type of pasta or terms relating to pasta.
[IL.01]

1. This is when pasta is cooked but still firm to the bite.
2. This is a hearty vegetable soup usually containing beans, herbs, and pasta.
3. Small square pockets stuffed with meat or cheese and covered in sauce
4. This heavenly type of pasta is like very thin strands of spaghetti.

1. al dente
2. minestrone
3. ravioli
4. angel hair

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Question #1

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Identify each of the following which begins with the letter "J".

1. a type of riding breeches
2. author of The Psychology of the Unconscious
3. rope fiber derived from the Corchorus plant
4. Biblical son of Saul
5. knights fighting on horses with lances
6. Empress of France
7. the flower Narcissus jonquilla
8. In Roman mythology, Jupiter's wife
9. author of Ulysses
10. Oedipus' mother
11. machine which plays music for money

A.

1. jodhpurs
2. (Carl) Jung
3. jute
4. Jonathan
5. joust
6. Josephine
7. jonquil
8. Juno
9. James Joyce
10. Jocasta
11. jukebox

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Question #2

Math - General Math

Q. Give the Arabic number for each of the following Roman numerals.

1. XVII
2. XXXII
3. DLX
4. CCXXIV
5. LXV
6. XL
7. II
8. XCII
9. M
10. XIV
11. XIX

A.

1. 17
2. 32
3. 56
4. 224
5. 65
6. 40
7. 2
8. 91
9. 1000
10. 14
11. 19

Question #3

Science - Chemistry

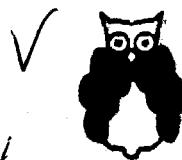
Q. Give the sum of the atomic numbers of the following elements.

1. nitrogen and sodium
2. neon and nickel
3. oxygen and phosphorus
4. boron and gold
5. carbon and calcium
6. fluorine and iron
7. hydrogen and helium
8. magnesium and lithium
9. carbon and oxygen
10. argon and chlorine
11. iron and iodine

A.

1. 18
2. 38
3. 23
4. 84
5. 26
6. 35
7. 3
8. 15
9. 14
10. 35
11. 79

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Question #1

Potpourri - General Knowledge

Q. Elvis Presley was one of a multiple birth. How many babies were born to Mrs. Presley in East Tupelo in 1935?
[VT.109]

A. Two or twins

Question #2

Literature/Language Arts - Novels

Q. What 20th century novelist is known for such works as Brave New World Revisited and Eyeless in Gaza?
[99.OLC]

A. Aldous Huxley

Question #3

Social Science - Ancient History

Q. After the death of this great conqueror at age 33 his generals carved up his empire and fought over the spoils. Identify this leader who died in 323 BC.
[VT.74]

A. Alexander the Great

Question #4

Social Science - Current Events

Q. After a two and one half year stint as president of the Philippines, who resigned in 2001 rather than face impeachment and charges of corruption?
[MSN.01]

A. Joseph Estrada

Question #5

Science - Biology

Q. Golden algae would be found in what kingdom?
[VT.162]

A. Protista

Question #6

Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. Who wrote the non-sense poem "The Hunting of the Snark"?
[98.OLC]

A. Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson)

Question #7

Social Science - World History

Q. This era of economic and social change started in England in the late 1700s and continued into Russia and Japan in the 1900s. Name this era which characterized by the transition from hand labor to machine.
[99.OLC]

A. Industrial Revolution



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Question #8

Potpourri - Music

Q. This four-letter word once meant any large group of instrumentalists but now it indicates any ensemble other than a concert orchestra. What is this word?

[VT.96]

A. band

Question #9

Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. Simon Legree was the ultimate representation of the word villain. Spell villain. A. V-I-L-L-A-I-N

[VT.91]

Question #10

Potpourri - Music

Q. It was first developed before 1750. What do we call a composition which consists of a group of dance movements all in the same key? A. suite

[VT.82]

Question #11

Science - Chemistry

Q. The chemical element whose atomic number is 107 was named in honor of the developer of an atomic model. Identify this element. A. bohrium

[MSN.00.03]

Question #12

Science - Earth Science

Q. Anorthosite is from what primary rock classification? A. igneous

Question #13

Math - Geometry

Q. If the area of a square is equal to 49 square feet, what is the perimeter of the square? A. 28 feet

[VT.145]

Question #14

Math - Trig

Q. What trig function is equal to the side adjacent divided by the side opposite? A. cotangent

[98.OLC]



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Answer:

Question #15

Math - General Math

Q. Mr. Sanders' car used 32 gallons of gas on a 683 mile trip. Giving your answer to A. 21 mpg
the nearest mile, what gas mileage did his car get on this trip?
[VT.87]

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Question #15 Science - Anatomy

Q. Name the female gonad where the egg is produced.
[AR.99]

A. ovary

Question #16 Potpourri - Mythology

Q. In Greek mythology, who led the Argonauts on their quest for the Golden Fleece? A. Jason
[98.OLC]

Question #17 Science - Biology

Q. Decreasing motor coordination, defective speech, double vision, and involuntary jerking movements of the eye are some of the results of what disease abbreviated as M.S.?
[JVT.73]

A. Multiple sclerosis (desseminated sclerosis)

Question #18 Math - General Math

Q. Shirley is on a 1200 calorie per day diet. She had 310 calories for breakfast and 570 calories for lunch. How many calories is she allowed for dinner?
[JVT.56]

A. 320 calories

Question #19 Potpourri - Music

Q. In what decade were each of the following songs number one hits; "Too Young", "All Shook Up", "At the Hop", and "Mack the Knife"? A. 1950s

Question #20 Math - General Math

Q. Mary emptied her piggy bank and counted \$12.50. If all of the coins were quarters, how many coins were there?
[98.OLC]

Question #21 Social Science - American History

Q. Who was president in 1867? A. Ulysses S. Grant
[JVT.29]



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Question: What is the prime factorization of each of the following? Answer:

1. 15
2. 90
3. 111
4. 6

1. 3 times 5
2. 2 times 3 times 3 times 5
3. 3 times 37
4. 2 times 3

Question #13 Literature/Language Arts - Spelling

Q. S-P-E-L-L each of the following indicated words as used in the following sentences.
[JVB.79]

1. The painting is a facsimile of the original oil rendering. Spell facsimile.
 2. The stress was causing her blood pressure to fluctuate. Spell fluctuate.
 3. Chicken pox is a contagious disease. Spell contagious.
 4. The prospector used a sieve to collect the gold nuggets from the stream. Spell sieve.
1. F-A-C-S-I-M-I-L-E
 2. F-L-U-C-T-U-A-T-E
 3. C-O-N-T-A-G-I-O-U-S
 4. S-I-E-V-E

Question #14 Social Science - Current Events

Q. In July of 1999, the editor of George magazine, his wife, and sister-in-law crashed into the ocean off of Martha's Vineyard.

- 1, 2, & 3. Name these three plane crash victims.
 4. For what cousin's wedding were the trio returning to Cape Cod?
1. John F. Kennedy,
 2. Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and
 3. Lauren Bessette
 4. Rory Kennedy

Question #15 Science - Physics

Q. Give the last name of the inventors of the following things we take for granted today.
[JVB.49]

1. vulcanized rubber
 2. fiberglass
 3. frozen foods
 4. incandescent lamp
1. Goodyear
 2. Owens-Corning
 3. Birdseye
 4. Edison

Question #16 Literature/Language Arts - Literature

Q. Literature class will now begin....
[MSN.01]



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Answer:

1. L.M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables" is a native of what country? 1. Canada
2. In Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter", what happened to the oysters? 2. They were eaten. (ACCEPT LIKE ANSWER)
3. Both Hebrew and Yiddish literature are written by what race of people? 3. Jews
4. Beatrix Potter's first book is also her best-known story. Identify it, 4. "The Tale of Peter Rabbit"

Question #17

Science - Chemistry

Q. Madame Curie, a scientist, devoted her life to the study of radioactivity and together with her husband discovered two elements.
[JVB.3]

- 1 & 2. Name these two elements. 1. polonium and
3. What was her very scientific husband's name? 2. radium
4. In what year did Marie Curie win the Nobel Prize in Chemistry? 3. Pierre Curie
4. 1911 4. 1911

Question #18

Social Science - US Geography

Q. Answer these questions about the states.
[JVB.11]

1. What state is known as the "Keystone State"? 1. Pennsylvania
2. Which state's capital is Helena? 2. Montana
3. From what state did Mark Twain hail? 3. Missouri
4. In what state do they run the Daytona 500? 4. Florida

Question #19

Social Science - World Geography

Q. Get it straight! Answer the following questions about bodies of water.
[JVB.38]

1. What is the name of the strait that connects Lake Michigan and Lake Huron? 1. Mackinac Strait
- 2 & 3. What are the two straits on either side of the Sea of Marmara that collectively join the Black Sea and the Aegean Sea? 2. Dardanelles and
3. Bosporus 3. Bosporus
4. The countries of Taiwan and China are separated by what passageway of water? 4. Taiwan Strait

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Question #15 Potpourri - Television

Q. The British comedian and host of "The Tracy Ullman Show" ended each show with A. "Go home!" what phrase?

[MSN.01]

Question #16 Social Science - Government

Q. Upton Sinclair's book The Jungle, along with other writers, brought to light the unsanitary conditions of food processing. What 1906 act resulted from these concerns and was the forerunner of the FDA? A. Pure Food and Drug Act

Question #17 Science - Astronomy

Q. Some theories about the origin of the universe were purely mythical. This science deals with the development of the universe. Name it.

[98.OLC]

Question #18 Math - Calculus

Q. After studying with Pascal, he anticipated differential calculus. He was the founder of modern number theory. Name this 17th century Frenchman who discovered analytic geometry independent of Descartes.

[IL.01]

Question #19 Math - General Math

Q. If you look in your pocket and you find four dimes, one quarter, three nickels, and five pennies, how much money do you have? A. 85 cents

[99.OLC]

Question #20 Social Science - World History

Q. His loom invention in 1805 caused a revolution in the textile industry. Name this French mechanic. A. Joseph-Marie Jacquard

Question #21 Math - Trig

Q. What is the degree measure of an angle with a tangent of 1 and a cosine of .707? A. 45 degrees



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Question #12

Literature/Language Arts - Vocabulary

Q. His terse **retort** repudiating his alliance with her gored her soul to the quick, making it impossible for her to remit his transgression. What word in the preceding sentence is synonymous with each of the following?
[VB.163]

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| 1. rejecting | 1. repudiating |
| 2. forgive | 2. remit |
| 3. trespassing | 3. transgression |
| 4. reply | 4. retort |

Question #13

Literature/Language Arts - Drama

Q. Identify the playwright of each of the following dramas.

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| 1. "The Seagull" | 1. Anton Chekhov |
| 2. "The Dream of a Spring Morning" | 2. Gabriele D'Annunzio |
| 3. "Drayman Henschel" | 3. Gerhart Hauptmann |
| 4. "Trelawney of the "Wells"" | 4. Arthur Wing Pinero |

Question #14

Science - Chemistry

Q. Alnico is an alloy of what four elements?

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| 1. aluminum |
| 2. nickel |
| 3. cobalt |
| 4. iron |

Question #15

Science - Anatomy

Q. Veins are blood vessels that return oxygen depleted blood back to the heart. Give the general part of the body in which the following veins are located. For instance, the jugular vein is found in the head.
[VB.145]

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| 1. Great saphenous vein | 1. leg |
| 2. Cephalic vein | 2. arm |
| 3. Angular vein | 3. head (ACCEPT face) |