

AP2 Guidelines:

If Fictional Art/Culture:

All cultural events, literature, paintings, songs, etc. that are fictional, created by an artist. Any movie trivia within the world of the work, e.g., characters, places, etc., would be classified here. The actors themselves, any awards given to the movie, and premiere dates (consequences in the real world) would be classified under Nonfictional History/Humanities. Song lyrics are considered fictional and are classified here. The title itself is considered part of the work since it was made up; therefore, it would be classified here. To clarify, categorize based on the focus of the question and answer; for example, if the question is asking, “x person is famous for this fictional work,” and the answer is “[a fictional work],” that would be categorized here as fictional works. Includes religious works that are said not to have actually happened by that religious group (e.g., parables). If an answer contains references to a real-life individual and fictional work, the category taking up the majority of the question is chosen.

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If Nonfictional History/Humanities:

Events that happened in real life (United States or abroad). Celebrities/artists who create fiction are themselves categorized here. Includes politicians, politically created labels and identities (e.g., state birds are classified here NOT science), laws (e.g., “In 1978 the U.S. banned the use of these, called CFCs for short” “Chlorofluorocarbons” are classified here NOT science), brands, companies, products, and technology (if NOT focused on a scientific phenomenon or label). If in doubt, categorize based on the focus of the question and answer; for example, if the question is asking, “Who did some fictional work?” or “This person grew up in…” and the answer is “[a

person], that would be categorized here as nonfictional history (SPORTSPEOPLE AND SCIENTISTS ARE EXCEPTIONS, SEE RELATED SECTIONS). Includes religious events that are said to have happened by the religious group. Food-related questions are considered nonfictional cultural components. Language questions (foreign translations, definitions, etc.) should also be categorized here. If an answer contains references to a real-life individual and fictional work, the category taking up the majority of the question is chosen.

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If Sports/Games:

This includes information about sportspeople themselves (e.g., “This basketball player was born in ...” AND “Which famous basketball player was born in ...,” superseding the Nonfictional History/Humanities rule) and sports terminology (e.g., In cricket scoring, it's a duck's egg). Physical and online games are categorized here (as things made by people with the purpose of interactive entertainment), competitive or not.

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If Science/Geography:

All scientific phenomena or labels (science later proven false and promoted initially as part of a political agenda are classified as Nonfictional History/Humanities). Includes information about famous scientists themselves (e.g., “this chemist was born in ...” AND “which chemist was born in ...,” superseding the Nonfictional History/Humanities rule) and scientific terminology (e.g., “The Latin name of this ocean creature is *Xiphias gladius*” “swordfish”). If a scientific fact is politically created (e.g., the answer is not universally reproducible), it is considered Nonfictional

History/Humanities; for example, “Colorado made this plated dinosaur its state fossil,” and the answer is “the Stegosaurus.” Unit conversions and other math focused on the conversions and quantities themselves would be classified here; if instead focused on the politics behind the creation of or use of said units, it would instead be classified as Nonfictional History/Humanities.

Geography is classified here if the question is asked in reference to or focuses on natural features (e.g., natural parks, water features, mountain ranges, etc.). If it is instead described/asked in terms of a nonfiction person, language, event, or man-made object (e.g., a roller coaster location), it’s considered Nonfictional History/Humanities. It does include places people are associated with ONLY if they’re a scientist (e.g., born in, lived in) since the person is the main aspect of that (if not a scientist, it would be classified as Nonfictional History/Humanities).

Technology is NOT included (e.g., “Things that are at a distance appear closer when you use this type of camera lens” “telephoto” would be classified as Nonfictional History/Humanities, BUT if the focus is on a scientific phenomenon or label it would be classified as Science/Geography, e.g., Helium or this can be used to raise a balloon from which a gondola is suspended).

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