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If you have a positive score above \$0 after the second round, you will enter the final jeopardy round. You will be shown the final jeopardy category and have to wager whatever amount you want. You will not get to see the question until after you wager so either use the answers in this guide or bet based on how much you know in the category. After this final round, whoever has the most money will be the winner.

\*PLEASE NOTE - The way I wrote this guide was to physically play it and write down each and every question I got in game. There may obviously be typos and I could have missed some questions. I went through a hundred rounds without getting any new questions so I figured I was done but if you find any questions that may have unfortunately slipped by, I would greatly appreciate it if you e-mailed me the questions and answers at FrankTheTank3388@gmail.com Thank you for helping!

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### 3. - Regular Questions

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#### 13-Letter Words

- A - Duke Ellington's "Ladies"
- Q - Sophisticated
- A - The "R" in CPR
- Q - Resuscitation
- A - Descriptive of a line at a right angle to the plane
- Q - Perpendicular
- A - The philosophy of science of law
- Q - Jurisprudence
- A - Gear, or a married woman's personal property exclusive of her dowry
- Q - Paraphernalia

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#### 1962

- A - The NY baseball team that set a new record for losing
- Q - New York Mets
- A - After the U.S. blockade, this Soviet premier ordered Cuban missiles removed
- Q - Nikita Khrushchev
- A - Her obituary in "Time" read, "She was a star" though "she never quite became an actress"
- Q - Marilyn Monroe
- A - Launched July 10, it was the 1st communications satellite
- Q - Telstar
- A - James Meredith became the 1st black to attend this state's "ole" university
- Q - Mississippi

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#### 1972

- A - The building complex where James McCord & his cohorts were caught
- Q - Watergate
- A - Olympic city in which 2 Israeli athletes were killed
- Q - Munich
- A - This g-man became the 1st civil servant to lie in the state of the capitol
- Q - J. Edgar Hoover
- A - She exploded her glamorous image by becoming "The Kansas City Bomber"
- Q - Raquel Welch
- A - After Tom Eagleton was rejected as George McGovern's VP running mate, this man ran
- Q - Sargeant Shriver

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### 2-Letter Words

- A - Completes the Beatles' title, "Love Me..."  
Q - Do  
A - Diddley, for example  
Q - Bo  
A - Spelled forward it says things "aren't" off; spelled backwards, it says things "are" off  
Q - On  
A - The two 2-letter words that can refer to you & I or you & me  
Q - We & us  
A - A moon of Jupiter, or 2/3 of a debtor's notice  
Q - IO
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### 20th Cent. America

- A - On May 5, 1961, he became the 1st American astronaut in space  
Q - Alan Shepard  
A - In 1906, Wilson said, "Nothing has spread socialistic feeling... more than the use of..." this vehicle  
Q - Automobile  
A - In 1968, the U.S. & North Vietnam opened peace talks in this city  
Q - Paris  
A - In 1948, president Truman signed the foreign assistance act, popularly known as this  
Q - Marshall Plan  
A - In 1939, the Supreme Court declared this kind of strike illegal  
Q - Sitdown strike
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### 3-Letter Words

- A - Flowers "sleep" in one of these  
Q - Bed  
A - A flipper of a fiver  
Q - Fin  
A - A grown-up acorn  
Q - Oak  
A - To question  
Q - Ask  
A - The bathroom the British skip to  
Q - Loo
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### 4-Letter Words

- A - A small shrub, or Reagan's successor  
Q - Bush  
A - A chamber for the burial of the dead  
Q - Tomb  
A - An iron hook used to land large fish, or a climbing hook used by telephone linemen  
Q - Gaff  
A - "Foie gras" in France, or chopped liver at Aunt Esther's  
Q - Pate  
A - The word from Latin meaning "let it stand," it cancels an edit  
Q - Stet  
  
A - Pulled the tigger, or what's in a jigger  
Q - Shot  
A - Basketball defense, or Serling's twilight area

Q - Zone

A - Little girls do it with a rope; Van Halen does it in a song

Q - Jump

A - It's the first 4-letter word in "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Q - What

A - The president takes one before stepping into office

Q - Oath

A - It follows "dead" & "thunder," or could be "out of the blue"

Q - Bolt

A - A cough, a chop, or a cab driver

Q - Hack

A - You can play one on a piano, or leave one to say where you've gone

Q - Note

A - The "job" a con man pulls, or water vapor in flake form

Q - Snow

A - The Bible is a "good" example of one

Q - Book

A - A Marine Corps camp, or appropriate footwear for one

Q - Boot

A - You try to do it to a putt or to an enemy boat

Q - Sink

A - The 1st 4-letter name in "The Lord's Prayer"

Q - Name

A - The 9th letter in the Greek Alphabet, it's come to mean "a small amount"

Q - Iota

A - A zephyr is a breeze that blows from this direction

Q - West

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#### '50s TV

A - "Mr. Television"

Q - Milton Berle

A - Lassie & this other movie dog starred in their own TV series in the '50s

Q - Rin Tin Tin

A - What Howdy Doody's studio audience was called

Q - Peanut Gallery

A - Dr. Frances Horwich rang the bell at this school

Q - Ding Dong School

A - Frank Smith was this taciturn character's chatty partner

Q - Sgt. Joe Friday

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#### 5-Letter Words

A - Adjective describing the "brown fox" of typing fame

Q - Quick

A - The last exam, or the last Jeopardy

Q - Final

A - An LP or a photo

Q - Album

A - Sudden fright that might be accompanied by the desire to push a button

Q - Panic

A - You can have one by the campfire or by the friars club

Q - Roast

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#### 6-Letter Words

A - An easton, or a queen of the jungle

Q - Sheena

A - French for "again"  
Q - Encore  
A - It can be found in a mixing bowl or a baseball box  
Q - Batter  
A - Francis Ford Coppola "fish," or Henry Ford back seat  
Q - Rumble  
A - A niche in the wall, or a pause in the class  
Q - Recess

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A La "Cart"

A - The 7-letter synonym for a comic strip  
Q - Cartoon  
A - A sideways handspring  
Q - Cartwheel  
A - You can load it in your 8-track  
Q - Cartridge  
A - The future graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy to become U.S. President  
Q - Jimmy Carter  
A - Opec is one  
Q - Cartel

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Actors & Roles

A - After going "Back to the Future," this actor went back to his "Family Ties"  
Q - Michael J. Fox  
A - Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, & Clarence Williams III were this early TV group  
Q - The mod squad  
A - She was "an unmarried woman" in 1978  
Q - Jill Clayburgh  
A - From 1972-1978, he was Bob Newhart's ego-altering alter-ego  
Q - Dr. Robert Hartley  
A - 1978 saw him "goin' south" with Mary Steenburgen  
Q - Jack Nicholson

A - Debbie Reynolds sang as one in a movie; Sally Field flew as one on TV  
Q - Nun  
A - "The Little Tramp"  
Q - Charlie Chaplin  
A - In a 1962 film, she played Helen Keller; in a 1971 TV remake, she played Annie Sullivan  
Q - Patty Duke  
A - This "first lady of the American theatre" stowed away in the 1st "airport" film  
Q - Helen Hayes  
A - Before Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald was paired with this Frenchman in several films  
Q - Maurice Chevalier

A - As "Indy," he races around the world, not a track  
Q - Harrison Ford  
A - She was a rebel in "Cat Ballou" & in real life too  
Q - Jane Fonda  
A - Sigourney Weaver thought this "Ghostbuster" acted more like a game show host  
Q - Bill Murray  
A - Hawkeye Pierce in the big-screen M.A.S.H.  
Q - Elliott Gould  
A - He starred in the western version of the Japanese classic, "Yojimbo"

Q - Clint Eastwood

A - Richard Roundtree played this black private detective in 3 films

Q - John Shaft

A - She went from Wonder Woman's sister on TV to Shirley MaClaine's daughter on the big screen

Q - Debra Winger

A - In the 1924 film he was "The Thief In Baghdad"

Q - Douglas Fairbanks

A - Denzel Washington & Morgan Freeman starred in this 1989 film about black Civil War soldiers

Q - Glory

A - The role played by Bengt Ekerot in "The 7th Seal" & by John Cleese in "The Meaning of Life"

Q - Death

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#### Africa

A - Central Africa's short people

Q - Pygmies

A - South Africa's form of segregation

Q - Apartheid

A - Tanganyika & Zanzibar joined to form this country

Q - Tanzania

A - Africa's largest fresh-water lake, it's the main source of the Nile

Q - Lake Victoria

A - The Mau Mau was a bloody movement to end British rule in this country

Q - Kenya

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#### Africa on Film

A - Angela Lansbury & Mia Farrow both found "Death on..." this river

Q - Nile

A - A Charles Bronson TV movie dramatized the 1976 Israeli commando "raid on..." this Uganda airport

Q - Entebbe

A - "Come with me to the Casbah" for the Charles Boyer film set in this African city

Q - Algiers

A - "Out of Africa" & "The flame trees of Thika" were both set on coffee plantations of this country

Q - Kenya

A - Of hope and Crosby's 7 "road" movies, "Road to Morocco" & this were set in Africa

Q - Road to Zanzibar

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#### Agriculture

A - In 1608, 2 Indians taught this settler & explorer how to raise maize

Q - John Smith

A - Its union stockyards opened in 1865 in surpassed Cincinnati as the meat packing capitol

Q - Chicago

A - Only this nation has more cropland than the US

Q - USSR

A - Actor Stewart, or a guy who belongs to a fraternal order for farmers

Q - Granger

A - Western Europe has only 3% of the world's farmland, but produces about 20% of this root vegetable

Q - Potatoes

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### All Numbers

- A - Ther perfect vision, or ABC's answer to "60 Minutes"  
Q - 20-20  
A - Of 16, 26, or 36%, the approximate amount of the body that's protein  
Q - 16  
A - Howdy Doody's freckles, they equaled the number of U.S. states at that time  
Q - 48  
A - The Astors & the Vanderbilts led this list of 1880's New York Elite  
Q - 400  
A - The number preceding "...or fight" in Polk's campaign slogan  
Q - 54-40
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### Alphabetically First

- A - Alphabetically, the 1st of the days of the week, it's usually the last of the work week  
Q - Friday  
A - Alphabetically, the 1st of the 9 baseball positions, if you get my signals  
Q - Catcher  
A - Not counting Pete Best, he's alphabetically the 1st Beatle  
Q - George Harrison  
A - Aphabetically, the 1st of the planets, it can be seen without a telescope  
Q - Earth  
A - Alphabetically, the 1st signer of the declaration of independence, he's also the 1st alphabetically of the presidents  
Q - John Adams
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### American Authors

- A - The "traveling" author who wrote about "Okies"  
Q - John Steinbeck  
A - The punning author of light verse who wrote, "cats have kittens... bats have bittens"  
Q - Ogden Nash  
A - "Cuckoo's Nest" author whose lifestyle was the subject of Tom Wolfe's "The Electronic Kool-Aid Acid Test"  
Q - Ken Kesey  
A - She chronicled boyfriend Dashiell Hammet's battle with McCarthyism in "Sounded Time"  
Q - Lillian Hellman  
A - The film, "A Place in the Sun", was based on his novel, "An American Tragedy"  
Q - Theodore Dreiser
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### American Foods

- A - Early residents of Hawaii ate up to 18 pounds of this taro paste in 24 hours  
Q - Poi  
A - New England red flannel hash gets its rosy color from this root vegetable that is chopped up in it  
Q - Beets  
A - Southern sweet named for French Field Marshal Praslin, who had slmonds sugared to avoid indigestion  
Q - Pralines  
A - Flamboyant early white house hostess who made ice cream the "official" dinner dessert  
Q - Dolley Madison

A - Pennsylvania's Dutch "pretzel soup" is a bowl full of broken pretzels & this heated beverage

Q - Milk

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#### American History

A - This 1803 acquisition doubled the size of the U.S.

Q - Louisiana Purchase

A - In 1775, Daniel Boone established the settlement of Boonesborough in what is now this state

Q - Kentucky

A - Though he said he found dueling abhorrent, he participated in one in 1804

Q - Alexander Hamilton

A - Ironically, this third party chose Mason William Wirt to run for president

Q - Anti-Masonic Party

A - In 1912, it became the 48th state to join the union

Q - Arizona

A - The symbol famous for "wanting you," he didn't always have a beard

Q - Uncle Sam

A - Its full name is "Liberty enlightening the world"

Q - Statue of Liberty

A - This popular tourist destination was annexed in 1898 due to pressure from sugar planters

Q - Hawaii

A - Last name of the man whose partner, James Marshall, discovered gold at his mill in 1849

Q - Sutter

A - In return for Missouri's admittance as a slave state, this northeast state was brought in as a free state

Q - Maine

A - The president who signed the social security act in 1935

Q - Franklin Roosevelt

A - The year Jamestown, Virginia, was founded

Q - 1607

A - In the 1968 election, he won 13 1/2% of the popular vote & carried 5 southern states

Q - George Wallace

A - In 1959, Governor Early Long of this state was committed to a mental institution

Q - Louisiana

A - After the Spanish-American war, uniforms became olive drab, since this color proved too good a target

Q - Blue

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#### American Rivers

A - The longest U.S. river east of the Mississippi is this tributary of it

Q - Ohio River

A - The Chicasawhay, Pascaoula & Yazoo rivers are in this state

Q - Mississippi

A - The Hudson's main tributary, named for an Indian tribe

Q - Mohawk River

A - Hell's canyon is formed by this twisting river

Q - Snake River

A - Ironically, this West Virginia river is believed to be the oldest in North America

Q - New River

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#### American Trivia

- A - "Old Joe" is the name of the animal on this pack of cigarettes  
Q - Camels  
A - From this French phrase "Sans Caffeine" comes this brand of coffee  
Q - Sanka  
A - Song based on "The defense of Fort McHenry"  
Q - The Star-Spangled Banner  
A - The "USS Nevada" was the only ship at both Pearl Harbor & this epic European event  
Q - D-Day  
A - Ulysses Grant's horse, named after a North African country  
Q - Egypt
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#### American Writers

- A - Under the pen name Richard Saunders, he wrote a yearly almanac from 1733 to 1758  
Q - Benjamin Franklin  
A - She called her autobiography "By Myself," but told about her marriage to Bogart  
Q - Lauren Bacall  
A - Babbitt, a term for a middle-class conformist, came from his novel, "Babbitt"  
Q - Sinclair Lewis  
A - NY mayoral candidate who was more successful writing about Marilyn Monroe & Gary Gilmore  
Q - Norman Mailer  
A - Newman who writes with "a civil tongue" about "strictly speaking"  
Q - Edwin Newman
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#### Anatomy

- A - The framework of bones supporting the lower part of the abdomen, or Elvis' epithet  
Q - Pelvis  
A - Where you'd find pairs of atria, auricles & ventricles  
Q - Heart  
A - Opposition of this part has been described as the single most important movement of the hand  
Q - Thumb  
A - The largest lymphoid organ in the body, it destroys worn-out blood cells & acts as a blood reservoir  
Q - Spleen  
A - Latin for "12 each," it's the part of the small intestine connected to the stomach  
Q - Duodenum
- A - The thyroid, pituitary & pancreas are endocrine ones  
Q - Glands  
A - Equaling 1/20 of body weight, this fluid is 78% water & 22% solid  
Q - Blood  
A - Some types of it are bristle, long scalp & downy  
Q - Hair  
A - Secretion that passes from the liver to the gall bladder, then to the duodenum  
Q - Bile  
A - The eye's projection screen  
Q - Retina
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## Ancient History

- A - Pharaoh Ikhnoton caused an uproar by allowing the worship of only this many gods
- Q - 1
- A - "I am a citizen not of Athens of Greece but of the world," said this philosopher
- Q - Socrates
- A - The Norwegian who crossed the Atlantic in a reed boat to prove Egyptians may have reached the new world
- Q - Thor Heyerdahl
- A - Of the T'ang, the Shang, the Ming, or the Ch'ing, the 2nd century dynasty that is China's oldest
- Q - Shang
- A - His riches didn't prevent this last king of Lydia from being subjugated by the Persians
- Q - Croesus
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## Ancient Times

- A - Hers was "the face that launched a thousand ships"
- Q - Helen of Troy
- A - King Philip of Macedonia hired this philosopher as a private tutor for his son, Alexander
- Q - Aristotle
- A - Julius Caesar said this, which means "I came, I saw, I conquered"
- Q - Veni, Vidi, Vici
- A - "Give me where to stand and I will move the earth," said this discoverer of the lever
- Q - Archimedes
- A - The Babylonian "epic of..." this hero is one of the oldest epic poems in world literature
- Q - Gilgamesh
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## Animals

- A - This kind of bear is actually yellowish, not pure white
- Q - Polar Bear
- A - The only great ape that hunts is this smallest of the great apes
- Q - Chimpanzees
- A - Animal that introduced the word "jumbo" to the English language
- Q - Elephant
- A - Eagles are found on every continent of the world except this one
- Q - Antarctica
- A - African legend says this animal was made from parts left over from the camel & leopard
- Q - Giraffe
- A - The babies of elephants, whales & cows
- Q - Calves
- A - They travel in gaggles
- Q - Geese
- A - In Siberia, freezing preserved 50,000-year-old steaks from this extinct mammal
- Q - Mammoth
- A - Animals that a hippophobe fears
- Q - Horses
- A - The tallest dog, it's used in Ireland to hunt wolves & elk
- Q - Irish Wolfhound

A - The only food a koala will eat is the leaves of this tree  
Q - Eucalyptus  
A - Spider, howler & marmoset are 3 types of these  
Q - Monkeys  
A - Of an oryx, an ibex or an ibis, the one with only 2 legs  
Q - Ibis  
A - Because this wild dog is a scavenger, it is used as a street cleaner in some asian & African cities  
Q - Jackal  
A - Mark Twain described a poor town as having only of these  
Q - Horse

A - The direction a wart og's tail points when it's running  
Q - Up  
A - This fresh-water creature's insides resmbles the plates in a battery  
Q - Electric Eel  
A - The elephant uses its huge ears for hearing, shooing flies & this  
Q - Keeping cool  
A - The only wild sheep in western North America, also called Rocky Mountain Sheep  
Q - Bighorn  
A - An Australian bird, the 2nd largest in the world  
Q - Emu

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#### Arts & Crafts

A - The process of printing through a piece of fine cloth, usually silk  
Q - Silk-screening  
A - The art of molding paste & pulp, or a 1970 Dionne Warwick song  
Q - Papier Mache  
A - Named for an 18th century French finance minister, these black paper cutouts came to mean cheap portraiture  
Q - Silhouettes  
A - A display case of memento-filled compartments, it sounds like sparring with an imaginary opponent  
Q - Shadow box  
A - From the French, meaning "noose," it's what every kid makes at camp  
Q - Lanyard

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#### Asia

A - These cats guarded Thailand's temples & palaces  
Q - Siamese Cats  
A - He founded the dynasty of "Khan" men who ruled the Mongol Empire  
Q - Genghis  
A - Ornate carvings of this stone, the most valuable in dark green, are still done in China  
Q - Jade  
A - A wandering group, originally from India, their name is a shortened form of "Egyptian"  
Q - Gypsies  
A - The Afghanistan-Pakistan Pass, with separate roads for cars, trains & camels  
Q - The Khyber Pass

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#### Astronomy

A - The 2nd largest planet in the solar system  
Q - Saturn  
A - Stars forming patterns as seen from earth, such as orion

Q - Constellation

A - From the Greek for "milk," a system of stars, such as the Milky Way

Q - Galaxy

A - The Inquisition forced him to retract his belief that the earth orbits the sun

Q - Galileo

A - From the Greek for "long-haired," they have tails up to 100 million miles long

Q - Comets

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#### Authors

A - President who won a Pulitzer for "Profiles in Courage"

Q - John F. Kennedy

A - "Gone with the Wind" was the only book she ever wrote

Q - Margaret Mitchell

A - 13 books of the New Testament are attributed to this saint

Q - St. Paul

A - He gave up a New York dental practice to write 54 novels, mostly about the west

Q - Zane Grey

A - A founder of the American civil liberties unions, he's better know for "The Jungle"

Q - Upton Sinclair

A - Author who wrote, "A whale ship was my yale college & my harvard"

Q - Herman Melville

A - He wrote an open letter to the French president which began, "J'accuse..." or "I accuse ..."

Q - Emile Zola

A - His "Uncle Remus" told of "A contrapshun wat he call a tar-baby"

Q - Joel Chandler Harris

A - Titles of his many books about different parts of the world began with the word "inside"

Q - John Gunther

A - At the NY customs huose, Oscar Wilde asserted he had nothing to declare but this

Q - His Genius

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#### B Movies

A - In this 1951 film, Ronald Reagan "fathers" a chimp

Q - Bedtime for Bonzo

A - The record for most Oscars won, 11, is still held by this 1959 movie

Q - Ben Hur

A - Bo Derek may be a 10, but many critics have this 1984 film of her's a 1

Q - Bolero

A - 1984 movie in which Woody Allen could have been his own agent

Q - Broadway Danny Rose

A - Cycle sage that won an Oscar for Best Screenplay in 1979

Q - Breaking Away

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#### Baby Care

A - It's not unusual for infants to do it 20 hours a day

Q - Sleep

A - For kids like Linus, it provides social "security"

Q - Blanket

A - The "peacemaker" some recommend to quiet colic

Q - Pacifier

- A - By law, paint on new baby cribs must be free of this element  
Q - Lead  
A - Until he's old enough to put his teeth under it, he's better off without it  
Q - Pillow
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#### "Bad" Words

- A - South Dakota region named for its poor farmland, not for rough frontiersmen  
Q - Badlands  
A - What the Hatfields & Mccoys had between them, or a Neil Sedaka '75 hit  
Q - Bad blood  
A - The 4 most common strokes in this sport are the lob, drop, drive & smash  
Q - Badminton  
A - "To tease unkindly" word from practice of placing this animal in a barrel & sending a dog in after  
Q - Badger  
A - In the military, what being awol or in prison is referred to  
Q - Bad time
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#### Baseball

- A - Most-visited exhibit at Cooperstown hall of fame deals with the life of this player  
Q - Babe Ruth  
A - He played for the Chicago Cubs & Brooklyn Dodgers before becoming TV's "Rifleman"  
Q - Chuck Connors  
A - Boston & Pittsburgh played the first one in 1903  
Q - World Series  
A - When managers Tommy Lasorda & Dick Williams played for the Havana Sugar Kings, he was batting practice pitcher  
Q - Fidel Castro  
A - The announcer who applied the word "Rhubarb," from the name of a fictional cat, to a disturbance on the field  
Q - Red Barber
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#### Bees

- A - Its name comes from the middle English word "Bumblen"  
Q - Bumblebee  
A - Common term for an apiculturist  
Q - Beekeeper  
A - A large crowd of bees on the move  
Q - Swarm  
A - A honeybee colony should include a queen, workers & these  
Q - Drones  
A - Fed to larvae, it's a creamy substance rich in vitamins & minerals  
Q - Royal Jelly
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#### Benjamin Franklin

- A - He was president of the 1st society to press for its abolition  
Q - Slavery  
A - "Fish & Guests stink in three days," are among this almanac's wise words  
Q - Poor Richard's Almanac  
A - Franklin established this state's 1st university & 1st hospital  
Q - Pennsylvania  
A - The postal service actually showed a profit when he held this position  
Q - Postmaster General  
A - His spectacle invention that's a sight for sore eyes

Q - Bifocals

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#### Best Pictures

A - The film in which Redford & Newman stick it to Robert Shaw

Q - The Sting

A - In this 1969 Oscar winner, "Everybody's talkin'" about Dustin Hoffman & Jon Voight

Q - Midnight Cowboy

A - The first movie to win an academy award

Q - Wings

A - It could have been called "Gershwin Goes Gallic"

Q - An American in Paris

A - The academy award-winning anti-war film, banned in Germany for almost 20 years, told all was "quiet" here

Q - On the Western Front

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#### Big Bands

A - A wunnerful, wunnerful bandleader

Q - Lawrence Welk

A - In 1937, he was "in the mood" to start a band

Q - Glenn Miller

A - As famous for his marriages, including Ava Gardner & Lana Turner, as for his music

Q - Artie Shaw

A - Benny Goodman got his good "vibes" from him

Q - Lionel Hampton

A - "Royal" bandleader whose first two real names were Edward Kennedy

Q - Duke Ellington

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#### Biology

A - Greek philosopher Anaimander believed humans evolved from these creatures

Q - Fish

A - The 19th century French scientist who proved bacteria caused disease

Q - Louis Pasteur

A - The study of relationships of living things to each other & their environment

Q - Ecology

A - The building blocks of proteins

Q - Amino Acids

A - Hemocyanin in crustaceans serves the same function as this in mammals

Q - Hemoglobin

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#### Birds

A - The sex of the best avian singers

Q - Male

A - Its "bill will hold more than its belican"

Q - Pelican

A - It shares its name & color with an ecclesiastic

Q - Cardinal

A - The terrytoons' heckle & jeckle are 2 of these chattering birds

Q - Magpies

A - The desexed, more edible version of a rooster

Q - Capon

A - Birds are the only animals that have these

Q - Feathers

- A - Name of this ugly, naked-headed bird can refer to someone disgustingly predatory  
Q - Vulture  
A - In 1941, only 15 of these large North American marsh birds were left in the world  
Q - Whooping Cranes  
A - Bird to which Shelley wrote, "hail to thee, blithe spirit!"  
Q - Skylark  
A - The arctic type of this bird has the longest migratory pattern of any bird  
Q - Tern
- A - This red bird is the state bird of 7 states  
Q - Cardinal  
A - Depending on the species, a bird can have 940 to 25,000 of them  
Q - Feathers  
A - A baby goose  
Q - Gosling  
A - The 1965 Taylor/Burton film whose theme was "The Shadow of your Smile"  
Q - The Sandpiper  
A - It's the only bird with only 2 toes on each foot  
Q - Ostrich
- A - These Antarctic birds hold their eggs on their feet to keep them warm  
Q - Penguins  
A - He was killed by a sparrow with a little bow & arrow  
Q - Cock Robin  
A - This tiny hovering bird might like to sing, but doesn't know the words  
Q - Hummingbird  
A - "Poultry" term for a paltry sum of money  
Q - Chicken Feed  
A - Eiderdown comes from the Eider variety of this bird  
Q - Duck
- A - A breed of these is sometimes called "honkers"  
Q - Geese  
A - German mountains where the best singing canaries are bred, or a brand of birdseed  
Q - Harz Mountains  
A - In Australia, these pesty birds eat crops & break down sheep fences  
Q - Emus  
A - Almost extinct in 1941, these large birds now number well over 100  
Q - Whooping cranes  
A - In America, some 35 species of finches are referred to by this name  
Q - Sparrows
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#### "Blue" Movies

- A - This film starred Dan Akroyd & John Belushi as sould brothers  
Q - Blues Brothers  
A - Elvis Presley "Lei"s around in the sun in this movie  
Q - Blue Hawaii  
A - It starred Roy Scheider & a hovering peeping tom  
Q - Blue Thunder  
A - Emil Jannings is "falling in love again" with Marlene Dietrich  
Q - The Blue Angel  
A - Troubled teenagers in dungarees  
Q - Blue Denim
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A - The collective name for poisonous mushrooms  
Q - Toadstools  
A - Because like an eye, they close at night, the English first called these flowers "day's eyes"  
Q - Daisies  
A - The type of plant the British call a "creeper, or what Tarzan swings on"  
Q - Vine  
A - Vermont's syrup-producing official state tree is the sugar variety of this  
Q - Maple  
A - Rattan, Raffia & Carnauba wax are products of this type of tree  
Q - Palm

A - Green leaves turn carbon dioxide & water into sugar & this  
Q - Oxygen  
A - Honey is made from this scented sugary substance secreted by flowers  
Q - Nectar  
A - The union of two gametes to form a zygote, or putting horse manure on a plant  
Q - Fertilization  
A - In 1839, Mary Ann Smith grafted & Budded her way into creating this fruit strain  
Q - Granny Smith Apple  
A - The "Tree of Life," its resin increases blood pressure & reduces fever  
Q - Arborvitae

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#### Boxing

A - A full count should be this number of seconds in length  
Q - 10  
A - Boxing term for tossing in the terrycloth  
Q - Throwing in the towel  
A - A "TKO" is this type of knockout  
Q - Technical  
A - In 1981, he got \$12 million for beating Welterweight Thomas Hearns  
Q - Sugar Ray Leonard  
A - In 1965, it took Muhammad Ali less than 2 minutes to beat him  
Q - Sonny Liston

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#### Broadway Musicals

A - M.A.S.H.'s Radar who made his name as the "good man, Charlie Brown"  
Q - Gary Burghoff  
A - Rex Harrison's "Fair Lady" & Richard Burton's "Guenevere"  
Q - Julie Andrews  
A - In 1967, Broadway said, "Hello" to this 1st black "Dolly"  
Q - Pearl Bailey  
A - In 1931, he danced with his sister Adele in "the band wagon"  
Q - Fred Astaire  
A - Musical in which Luther Billis was Nellie Forbush's "Honey Bun"  
Q - South Pacific

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#### Business Biggies

A - The southland corporation says, "oh, thank heaven for..." this top-ranked convenience store chain  
Q - 7-11  
A - The leading restaurant, which also leads in youth employment  
Q - Mcdonalds  
A - Edison's company combined with Thomson-Houston to form this leading lightbulb maker



Q - General Electric

A - This Johnson & Johnson product survived a poison scare to remain the number-1 pain killer

Q - Tylenol

A - Number-1 pet food company

Q - Ralston Purina

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#### Business & Industry

A - In April 1985, Ted Turner set his eye on acquiring this network's "eye"

Q - CBS

A - An '82 merger with Thiokol means this salt company now makes shuttle propulsion systems

Q - Morton

A - Hasbro-Bradley Inc. reported that this spiffy stud's sales rose 25% in 1984

Q - Mr. Potato Head

A - Gee, it's the only U.S. corporation that makes phones, runs local phone companies & offers long distance

Q - GTE

A - Olympic wrestler & A.A.U. champion Rocky Aoki founded this restaurant chain

Q - Benihana

A - The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's grocery stores are known by this name

Q - A & P

A - This company operates a museum of antique soup tureens in Camden, N.J.

Q - Campbell's

A - Though it changed its name from standard oil of New Jersey, it's still headquartered there

Q - Exxon

A - Averaging over 16 cents per KWH, this city's Con Edison has the highest residential electric rates in the U.S.

Q - New York

A - America's 4th largest foundation, derived from the will of this bandage maker

Q - Robert Wood Johnson

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#### By the Numbers

A - 9 lives is owned by this "57 varieties" company

Q - H.J. Heinz

A - The last rank on the annual fortune list of the largest U.S. industrial corporations

Q - 500th

A - The year we're in now, divided by 2, & rounded to the nearest 100

Q - 1000

A - The only current NFL team with a number in its name

Q - San Francisco 49ers

A - A total sun block, it's the highest FDA-approved SPF number in tanning lotions

Q - 15

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#### By the "Way"

A - The 1st military highway of Ancient Rome, it's still in use today

Q - The Appian Way

A - His "overstrung scale" technique of 1855 greatly improved piano sound

Q - Henry Steinway

A - In this 1962 #1 hit, Steve Lawrence staved off young love

Q - Go Away Little Girl

- A - Legislative Committee most directly concerned with cost effectiveness  
Q - Ways & means  
A - On "Rocky & His Friend," it took Mr. Peabody & Sherman on trips through history  
Q - Warback Machine
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#### Cards & Dice

- A - Numerical name of Blackjack  
Q - 21  
A - Card game invented in 1909 & named for an alcoholic drink  
Q - Gin rummy  
A - In craps, double sixes on dice are called this  
Q - Boxcars  
A - The number of pieces a backgammon player starts with  
Q - 15  
A - The card game whose championship is "The Bermuda Bowl"  
Q - Bridge
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#### Celebrity Trivia

- A - While he was top in his class & later president, his brother Billy was a high school dropout  
Q - Jimmy Carter  
A - ABC interviewer who, in a 1971 article, described Richard Nixon as "rather sexy"  
Q - Barbara Walters  
A - Actor originally turned down by the American-Negro theater because of a thick West Indian accent  
Q - Sidney Poitier  
A - Late Polish-Italian pianist whose first names were Rudolph Valentino  
Q - Liberace  
A - A University of California engineering degree prepared this cartoonist for his way-out inventions  
Q - Rube Goldberg
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#### Chemistry

- A - Common household name of sodium Bicarbonate  
Q - Baking soda  
A - At room temperature, this metal is a liquid  
Q - Mercury  
A - Ozone is a heavy form of this element  
Q - Oxygen  
A - Traces of this poisonous element are necessary in the diet to prevent goiter  
Q - Iodine  
A - This metal, aka wolfram, has the highest melting point & is used in light bulbs  
Q - Tungsten  
  
A - This gas makes up about 21% of the air  
Q - Oxygen  
A - These are often arranged according to atomic number  
Q - Elements  
A - Named for the god of the underworld, this element is one of the most toxic poisons known  
Q - Plutonium  
A - The process of heating a liquid, such as moonshine, & condensing its vapors  
Q - Distillation

A - The presence of this element makes organic chemistry organic

Q - Carbon

A - Chemical symbol for Carbon

Q - C

A - Use of chemical agents to treat disease, for example, cancer

Q - Chemotherapy

A - This forerunner of chemistry was a combination of science, religion, philosophy & magic

Q - Alchemy

A - Made of atoms, it's the smallest part of a substance retaining all the properties of it

Q - Molecule

A - The chemical combination of a nonmetal with hydrogen, such as H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>

Q - Acid

A - The British call this element aluminium

Q - Aluminum

A - This inert gas has the same name as Superman's birthplace

Q - Krypton

A - The photographic industry is the world's largest user of this precious metal

Q - Silver

A - The world's cheapest metal, it's an essential element in the blood

Q - Iron

A - After oxygen, this element associated with computer chips is the most common in the earth's crust

Q - Silicon

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#### Childhood Diseases

A - Every year, Jerry Lewis hosts a telethon to help "his kids" who have this disease

Q - Muscular dystrophy

A - In the late 1960's, a vaccine against this disease, which causes swollen cheeks, became widely available

Q - Mumps

A - The disease which makes kids look like "connect the dots"

Q - Chicken pox

A - Sugar, additives, & preservatives in processed foods can cause a child to be this

Q - Hyperactive

A - "Amblyopic", it could be called the indolent optical organ affliction

Q - Lazy eye

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#### Children's "Jacks"

A - A fast-food franchise, or a child's pop-up playmate

Q - Jack-in-the-Box

A - 1st Line of a candlestick-jumping rhyme

Q - Jack Be Nimble

A - He found a plum in his Christmas pie

Q - Little Jack Horner

A - He was on a fat-free diet

Q - Jack Spratt

A - The cat that killed the rat that ate the malt all lived in this house

Q - That Jack built

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#### Children's Literature

A - "Treasure Island's" peg-legged pirate  
Q - Long John Silver  
A - After winning by a "hare", he said, "slow but sure wins the race"  
Q - Turtle  
A - Laura Ingalls Wilder's pioneer book that inspired a TV series of the  
"Little House" here  
Q - On the prairie  
A - Tom Sawyer's sweetheart  
Q - Becky Thatcher  
A - Former husband of Patricia Neal, he wrote "Charlie & The Chocolate Factory"  
Q - Roald Dahl

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#### China

A - China encourages families to have only this many children  
Q - 1  
A - For some 2,000 years, in order to enter government service, applicants had  
to know his sayings  
Q - Confucius  
A - Teng Hsiao-P'ing tried unsuccessfully to persuade him to return to Tibet  
Q - Dalai Lama  
A - Jiang Qing's occupation before she married Mao Tse-Tung  
Q - Actress  
A - The second 5-year plan, which forced farmers into giant communes, was also  
called this  
Q - Great Leap Forward

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#### Chocolate

A - Diabolical name for a rich chocolate cake  
Q - Devil's food cake  
A - In the 1600's brick dust was sometimes used to improve the color of this  
chocolate powder  
Q - Cocoa  
A - The Aztec ruler who drank 50 cups a day of a wine & chocolate mix  
Q - Montezuma  
A - Chocolate town, U.S.A.  
Q - Hershey, Pennsylvania  
A - The South American country that's the leading grower of cacao beans  
Q - Brazil

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#### Civil War

A - In the famous Civil War song, his "body lies a-mouldering in the grave, his  
soul goes marching on"  
Q - John Brown  
A - In his 1861 inaugural speech, he said, "all we ask is to be let alone"  
Q - Jefferson Davis  
A - "Sic semper tyrannis! The south is avenged!" was his famous cry  
Q - John Wilkes Booth  
A - Southerners call the battles of 1st & 2nd Bull Run, "1st & 2nd..." this  
Q - Manassas  
A - She supposedly told the rebels, "shoot if you must this old gray head, but  
spare your country's flag"  
Q - Barbara Frietchie

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#### Classic Cinema

A - Title word preceding "Ambersons," "Obsession" & "Seven"  
Q - Magnificent

A - In this, James Dean's most famous film, Jim Backus played his father  
Q - Rebel Without a Cause  
A - In a W.C. Fields film title, what you should "Never give a sucker..."  
Q - An even break  
A - Anne Baxter "replaced" Bette Davis in this 1950 oscar winner  
Q - All About Eve  
A - Elvis' appropriate 1st movie after leaving the army  
Q - G.I. Blues

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#### Classical Music

A - Title character whose "night visitors" were the three wise men  
Q - Amahl  
A - Nationality of borodin's "Prince Igor"  
Q - Russian  
A - Common translation of "Le sacre du printemps," a Stravinsky ballet  
Q - The Rite of Spring  
A - Liszt & Schumann's work mark the Romantic period, the major musical  
movement of this century  
Q - 19th Century  
A - An organist & bach authority, he became a medical missionary & nobel prize  
winner  
Q - Albert Schweitzer  
  
A - Gershwin's "An American in Paris" uses 2 of these automotive "instruments"  
Q - Automobile horns  
A - His lullaby is "Child's play"  
Q - Johannes Brahms  
A - "The premier instrument" of the symphony orchestra  
Q - Violin  
A - This composer of "Bolero" was only about 5 feet tall  
Q - Maurice Ravel  
A - Composer of "the well-tempered clavier"  
Q - Johann Sebastian Bach  
  
A - Violin accessory whose parts are the stick, head, hair, frog & screw  
Q - Bow  
A - "Familial" nickname of Joseph Hayd  
Q - Papa  
A - Tchaikovsky wrote the music for his 3rd & last one of these in 1892  
Q - Ballet  
A - Monteverdi is credited with "inventing" this theatrical music form in the  
late renaissance  
Q - Opera  
A - From the Gerek for "having many voices," the fugue is an example of this  
style of music  
Q - Polyphonic Music

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#### Coffee

A - Maxwell House's slogan is "good to..." this  
Q - The last drop  
A - Nation that consumes about 1/3 of all coffee grown  
Q - The U.S.A.  
A - The leading coffee-growing country in North america  
Q - Mexico  
A - Hulled coffee beans lose about 1/6 of their weight during this process  
Q - Roasting  
A - It is believed coffee originated on this continent  
Q - Africa

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## Colleges

- A - America's oldest fraternity, founded in 1776, it became an honor society in the 1830's
- Q - Phi Beta Kappa
- A - The most tragic U.S. campus demonstration on record occurred in 1970 at this school
- Q - Kent State University
- A - In 1787, Dwight Eisenhower accepted the presidency of this Ivy League University
- Q - Columbia University
- A - This state is the home of Oberlin College
- Q - Ohio
- A - It's the state university of New Jersey
- Q - Rutgers
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## Colonial America

- A - In 1731, he founded America's 1st circulating library
- Q - Benjamin Franklin
- A - Though it was the 1st profitable cash crop grown in the colonies, our government now subsidizes it
- Q - Tobacco
- A - "Cajun" derives from the name of this French colony in Eastern Canada
- Q - Acadia
- A - King James I gave this title to George Calvert, founder of Maryland
- Q - Lord Baltimore
- A - The only 1 of the 13 colonies established by Swedes
- Q - Delaware
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## Colors

- A - Color blended with green to make chartreuse
- Q - Yellow
- A - When you're blooming with health, you're "in" it
- Q - The pink
- A - Ring Lardner, Dalton Trumbo & Will Geer were on one in the '50s
- Q - Blacklist
- A - Colorful causeway Elton John bids adieu to in a 1973 hit
- Q - Yellow Brick Road
- A - It was said Rajahs gave their rivals these animals to create a financial burden
- Q - White Elephants
- A - Color of a lucky "letter day"
- Q - Red
- A - Johnny Cash is known for wearing this color on stage
- Q - Black
- A - Baby, sky & steel are popular shades of this color
- Q - Blue
- A - Broadway's colorful nickname
- Q - The Great White Way
- A - Donovan found this color "mellow"
- Q - Yellow
- A - Light yellowish-brown, or a beachgoer's goal
- Q - Tan
- A - The English translation of this Texas city's name is "yellow"
- Q - Amarillo

- A - Brown tone that gives photographs an old look  
Q - Sepia  
A - Term used to describe the growing percentage of older people in the U.S. population  
Q - Graying of America  
A - Resembling Lilac, Lavender & Violet, this shade of purple was the 1st synthetic color made from coal tar  
Q - Mauve
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#### Containers

- A - Sealed in here is the name of the Oscar winner  
Q - Envelope  
A - Latin for "to spit, it's a spittoon  
Q - Cuspidor  
A - It can contain articles or ammunition  
Q - Magazine  
A - On Funk and Wagnail's porch overnight, it contains the question envelopes for Carnac.  
Q - Mayonnaise jar  
A - They were first called "Dewer flask" following their invention in 1872 by Sir James Dewer  
Q - Vacuum bottles
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#### Country Music

- A - This "gambler" formerly sang with the new christy minstrels  
Q - Kenny Rogers  
A - The 1-word title of the song that begins, "Goodbye, Joe, me gotta go, me-oh, my-oh"  
Q - Jambalaya  
A - Considered "non-country," sets of this instrument were barred by the grand ole opry until the '60s  
Q - Drums  
A - A rhodes scholarship paid "for the good times" he had at Oxford  
Q - Kris Kristofferson  
A - The anti-war movement was ready to declare war on Merle Haggard after this 1970 hit  
Q - Okie from Muskogee
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#### Crime

- A - "D.U.I.," the most frequent crime in the U.S., involves alcohol & this substance  
Q - Narcotics  
A - The "crime" in Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment"  
Q - Murder  
A - Smuggling the fruit of genus passiflora, or killing a lover could be called this type of crime  
Q - Crime of passion  
A - Type of crime punishable by less than a 1-year sentence  
Q - Misdemeanor  
A - A hobo's "crime" of having no permanent address or visible means of support  
Q - Vagrancy
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#### Czech, Please

- A - Cultural center of the holy Roman Empire, today Czechoslovakia's capital  
Q - Prague  
A - The "blue" boundary between Slovakia & Hungary

Q - Danube

A - The shared occupation of Smetana, Janacek & Dvorak

Q - Composer

A - Karely Capek's Work, "R.U.R.," introduced this word for mechanical men, meaning "work"

Q - Robot

A - The "girl" from the Laurel & Hardy film based on a Balfe opera comes from here

Q - Bohemia

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Dance

A - Its popular calls include "promenade" & "swing your partner"

Q - Square dancing

A - The nationality of Nijinsky & Pavlova

Q - Russian

A - Originally called the "Weller" or "Spinner," this dominated 19th century ballroom dancing

Q - Waltz

A - The musical for which Agnes Demille created a dream sequence danced by doubles of curly & Laurey

Q - Oklahoma

A - He designed the decor for the ballet, "The three-cornered hat," in 1919, before painting the "three musicians" in 1921

Q - Picasso

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Dble-Dble Letters

A - "Tinsel Town"

Q - Hollywood

A - Unable to speak

Q - Speechless

A - Soft white italian cheese, often used as a pizza toppin

Q - Mozzarella

A - Rock Hudson's police rank in "Mcmillan & Wife"

Q - Commissioner

A - It's both a luxury hotel chain & the largest U.S. supplier of airline meals

Q - Marriott

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"Dead" Lines

A - A defunct Daffy

Q - Dead Duck

A - Pride, lust, envy, anger, covetousness, gluttony & sloth

Q - 7 Deadly Sins

A - Fans of the Greatful Dead are known as these

Q - Dead Heads

A - Dakota territory town where wild Bill Hickok held the dead man's hand

Q - Deadwood

A - "The Spittin' Image" of another person

Q - Dead Ringer

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Delaware

A - In 1787, Delaware became the 1st state to ratify this

Q - Constitution

A - It became Delaware's capital in 1777

Q - Dover

A - The Du Pont family came to Delaware from this country

Q - France



A - Peter Minuit bought the site of this largest Delaware city for a copper kettle & some trinkets

Q - Wilmington

A - While Rhode Island has 5 counties, Delaware has only this many

Q - 3

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#### Democrats

A - He followed up the new deal with his "fair deal"

Q - Harry S. Truman

A - His student campaign workers "stayed clean" for him in '68

Q - Eugene McCarthy

A - Harvard-educated "country lawyer" who led the senate watergate committee

Q - Sam Ervin

A - In 1864, Lincoln chose this Democrat to be his running mate

Q - Andrew Jackson

A - Former bartender & U.N. Ambassador, then a N.Y. senator

Q - Daniel Noynihan

A - Initials in common to Lyndon Johnson, his wife & daughters

Q - LBJ

A - Last name of the seminarian who became California's "Guru" governor

Q - Brown

A - Walter Mondale's 5-letter nickname isn't "Wally" but this

Q - Fritz

A - Ex-Colorado senator who served as McGovern's campaign manager in 1972

Q - Gary Hart

A - Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968

Q - Edmund Muskie

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#### Dolls

A - This inventor put a mini-phonograph in a doll to make it sing, but it didn't sell

Q - Thomas Edison

A - A popular prize on circus midways, artist Rose O'Neill modeled it on her baby brother

Q - Kewpie Doll

A - In 1851, this company introduced the 1st American-patented vulcanized rubber doll

Q - Goodyear

A - The 1968 Charlton Heston film in which a human doll proved man came first

Q - Planet of the Apes

A - On TV, she was "My Living Doll"

Q - Julie Newmar

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#### Double Duty

A - It makes for a long day at the ball park

Q - Double Header

A - A flabby facial feature

Q - Double Chin

A - "I don't know nothing," for example

Q - Double Negative

A - Eye doctors call it "diplopia"

Q - Double Vision

A - A marching pace of 180 steps per minute, or twice your usual wage

Q - Double Time

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Double "N"

A - Nook's companion

Q - Cranny

A - With this auditory condition, the bells you hear might be in your ears

Q - Tinnitus

A - Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Connecticut & this state fit this category

Q - Minnesota

A - In 1215, King John signed the Magna Carta at this meadow along the Thames

Q - Runnymede

A - Viscera

Q - Innards

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Early Man

A - Darwin's belief in natural selection inspired the phrase, "survival of..."  
these

Q - The fittest

A - The material of the earliest tools, & the name for the age of the first  
tool use

Q - Stone

A - Man's genus & species, it means "wise human being"

Q - Homo sapiens

A - The continent where the earliest evidence of man was found

Q - Africa

A - The traditional name for the break in the chain of man's descent

Q - Missing link

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Economics

A - Despite giveaways & mice, the government is still storing 768 billion pounds  
of this food

Q - Cheese

A - President Reagan's controversial budget director who called the military  
retirement system "a scandal"

Q - David Stockman

A - Number of times the federal budget has been balanced in the past 26 years

Q - 1

A - Former "Newsweek" columnist & Nobel-winning conservative who proposed a  
guaranteed income for all

Q - Milton Friedman

A - According to this law, bad money drives good money out of circulation

Q - Gresham's Law

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England

A - Britain's 4PM "coffee break"

Q - Tea time

A - Though he never slew any dragons there, he's England's patron saint

Q - Saint George

A - English barons forced this royal enemy of Robin Hood to sign the Magna  
Carta

Q - King John

A - The nickname of London's financial district

Q - The city

A - The person in this post is also known as the primate of all England

Q - Archbishop of Canterbury

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English Edibles

A - In London, it's a "wimpy" with everything

- Q - Hamburger  
A - Using this British term, the piano player might have been called "Swiss Roll" Morton  
Q - Jelly Roll  
A - British "Monkeynuts"  
Q - Peanuts  
A - "Cream cheese" to British weight watchers  
Q - Cottage Cheese  
A - Not Blonde & Blue-eyed, these English "Swedes" are large, yellow turnips  
Q - Rutabagas
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#### English Literature

- A - The creator of secret agent James Bond  
Q - Ian Fleming  
A - "The Romantic period" ended in 1832 with the death of this author of "Ivanhoe"  
Q - Sir Walter Scott  
A - Satire in which Swift attacked the hypocrisy he saw in kings, teachers & courtiers  
Q - Gulliver's Travels  
A - Elizabethan poets used the sonnet, a form from this Mediterranean country  
Q - Italy  
A - Playwright John Osborne's hostile glance behind  
Q - Look Back in Anger
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#### European History

- A - In 1793, this country's committee of public safety instituted the reign of terror  
Q - France  
A - Threatened with excommunication, this reformation leader publicly burned the bull  
Q - Martin Luther  
A - In power until 1975, after the axis defeat he was labeled "the last of the fascist dictators"  
Q - Francisco Franco  
A - It was the middle rank between apprentice & master workman in a 17th century craft guild  
Q - Journeyman  
A - The 1815 congress in this city restored legitimate monarchs to France & Holland  
Q - Vienna
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#### Explorers

- A - Meriwether & William  
Q - Lewis and Clark  
A - Often called the 1st to sail around the world, he didn't actually make it, though his ship did  
Q - Ferdinand Magellan  
A - A lake between New York & Vermont was discovered by this Frenchman who named it for himself  
Q - Samuel de Champlain  
A - Britain's Robert Scott & Norway's Roald Amundsen raced to be 1st to arrive there  
Q - The South Pole  
A - This Italian explorer, for whom the longest U.S. suspension bridge is named, was also a pirate  
Q - Verrazano

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### Famous Ducks

- A - Groucho's duck gave you \$100 if you said this
- Q - Secret word
- A - Sparkling wine, usually a mixture of champagne & sparkling burgundy
- Q - Cold duck
- A - Nickname of former St. Louis Cardinal star & Baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe Medwick
- Q - Ducky
- A - Teams from this PAC-10 school are nicknamed the "ducks"
- Q - University of Oregon
- A - He usually ended his 60's TV show with "be kind to your web-footed friends"
- Q - Mitch Miller
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### Famous Names

- A - Singing cowboy who rode champion, "The Wonder Horse"
- Q - Gene Autry
- A - His arrest in London put his TV character, Mike Hammer, on hold
- Q - Stacy Keach
- A - He managed Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, NY, NY, Oakland, NY & NY, in that order
- Q - Billy Martin
- A - In April 1985, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of this actress, announced her engagement
- Q - Rita Hayworth
- A - 2 senators, William Cohen & this former presidential candidate, teamed to write a spy thriller
- Q - Gary Hart
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### Famous Quotes

- A - Alexander woollcott said, "All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or..." this
- Q - Fattening
- A - Mae West said it's "A great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet"
- Q - Marriage
- A - The 16th century Spanish novelist who coined teh expression, "The haves and the have-nots"
- Q - Cervantes
- A - The dying words of Capt. James Lawrence as the British boarded the "Chesapeake" in an 1813 sea battle
- Q - Don't give up the ship
- A - Thoreau said that most men "lead lives of ..." this
- Q - Quiet Desperation
- A - According to Calvin Coolidge "The business of America is..." this
- Q - Business
- A - According to Noel Coward, these "... & Englishmen go out in the midday sun"
- Q - Mad dogs
- A - "There is no substitute for hard work", said this inventor
- Q - Thomas Edison
- A - At his 2nd inaugural he said, "I see 1/3 of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-nourished
- Q - Franklin Roosevelt
- A - He often said, "how sweet it is"
- Q - Jackie Gleason
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### Famous Ships

- A - Millionaires Benjamin Guggenheim & John Jacob Astor went down with this ship
- Q - Titanic
- A - In film, it's been captained by Charles Laughton, Trevor Howard & Anthony Hopkins
- Q - H.M.S. Bounty
- A - The "fashionable" ship in the title of a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta
- Q - H.M.S. Pinafore
- A - They "committed themselves to the will of God," wrote William Bradford of this ship's voyage
- Q - Mayflower
- A - U.S. ship aboard which the Japanese surrendered to General Macarthur
- Q - U.S.S. Missouri
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### Fashion Designers

- A - In TV commercials, Brooke Shields claimed nothing came between her & his jeans
- Q - Calvin Klein
- A - This American designer went from pillbox hats in the '60s to Penney's ready-to-wear in the '80s
- Q - Halston
- A - Schiaparelli's perfume was "shocking"; her autobiography, "Shocking Life"; & her color trademark, this
- Q - Shocking pink
- A - The theme song for this '80s "omo" designer could be "put your head on my shoulder pad"
- Q - Norma Kamali
- A - "Double F" signature of this family firm is featured on the finest in Italian furs & bags
- Q - Fendi
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### Fathers & Sons

- A - The late star of TV's "love of life," perhaps better known as Alan Alda's father
- Q - Robert Alda
- A - The only 2 U.S. presidents who were father & son
- Q - John & John Quincy Adams
- A - Arthur M. Schlesinger, senior & junior, are both noted for achievements in this academic field
- Q - History
- A - This baggy-pants comic starred with his son, Keenan, in TV's "requiem for a heavyweight"
- Q - Ed Wynn
- A - Tomas & son Jan Masaryk were leaders of a short-lived democratic government in this European country
- Q - Czechoslovakia
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### Fictional Animals

- A - His 3 sisters were Flopsy, Mopsy & Cottontail
- Q - Peter Rabbit
- A - Breed of "cujo," Stephen King's devilish dog
- Q - Saint Bernard
- A - Cockroach pal of Mehitabel, the alley cat
- Q - Archy
- A - Major was a boar whose deathbed speech led to revolution in this 1946

George Orwell novel

Q - Animal Farm

A - Rat, mole & toad are friends in this 1908 Kenneth Grahame Classic

Q - The Wind in the Willows

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#### Fictional Characters

A - He rafted the Mississippi in Mark Twain's tale of his adventures

Q - Huckleberry Finn

A - This author's title characters include Dombey & son, Barnaby Rudge & Martin Chuzzlewit

Q - Charles Dickens

A - Outlaws in Glen Doone adopted a captured girl & named her this

Q - Lorna Doone

A - The girl jockey played by Elizabeth Taylor in the 1944 film

Q - Velvet

A - Egbert, a cowpuncher from red gap, won this valet in a poker game

Q - Marmaduke Ruggles

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#### First Aid

A - To stop one of these, press your nostrils together & lean forward

Q - Nosebleed

A - Any remedy which counteracts a swallowed poison

Q - Antidote

A - To prevent swelling & discoloring from a blow to the body, apply this kind of compress immediately

Q - Cold

A - The kind of shot given to prevent lockjaw after a puncture wound

Q - Tetanus Shot

A - This "hug" is recommended as an effective method to remove an object blocking the windpipe

Q - Heimlich Maneuver

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#### First Families

A - The only son of a president to become a president

Q - John Quincy Adams

A - Actor's son who covered the 1984 Democratic convention for "playboy"

Q - Ron Reagan

A - His 1977 brew is now a collector's item

Q - Billy Carter

A - His son Robert was secretary of war from 1881-85

Q - Abraham Lincoln

A - First name of the daughter of a president who married the grandson of a president

Q - Julie

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#### First Ladies

A - A tough Texas politician proposed to her on their first date

Q - Lady Bird Johnson

A - Teddy Roosevelt's wife Edith described this niece as "very plain; her mouth & teeth ...have no future"

Q - Eleanor Roosevelt

A - "I have influence and I know it!" said this southern supporter of the E.R.A.

Q - Rosalyn Carter

A - Appropriately, he married Grace Goodhue, teacher of the deaf, who, he said, "might teach the mute to speak"

- Q - Calvin Coolidge  
A - Mary Doud was married to him  
Q - Dwight Eisenhower
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#### Firsts

- A - Combat candies made to melt in a GI's mouth, not in his hands  
Q - M&M's  
A - Until Swanson offered them in 1954, you couldn't officially eat in front of the boob tube  
Q - TV Dinners  
A - Once believed impossible to build, the 1st one was 10 stories  
Q - Skyscrapers  
A - The brand of cereal thou sould 1st buy in 1901  
Q - Quaker Oats  
A - In 1868, a mobile, alabama, Mardi Gras parade 1st featured these  
Q - Floats
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#### Flowers & Trees

- A - According to the Bible, this tree's leaves were the first form of clothing  
Q - Fig Tree  
A - The leaves of this weed, whose name means "Lion's Tooth," is sometimes used in salads  
Q - Dandelion  
A - The "canine" name of Virginia's state tree, on which its state flower blooms  
Q - Dogwood  
A - Other than soybeans, this large flower is the world's most important oilseed crop  
Q - Sunflowers  
A - Socrates would be upset to learn that this is Pennsylvania's state tree  
Q - Hemlock
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#### Folk Music

- A - "Where have all..." these "...gone?" You girls picked them, ev'ry one"  
Q - The flowers  
A - Famed for his mastery of the 12-string guitar, Huddie Ledbetter was better known by this name  
Q - Leadbelly  
A - "We had lots of kids & trouble & pain, but, oh lord, we'd do it again" because she had these  
Q - Kisses sweeter than wine  
A - This song continues, "We are not afraid"  
Q - We shall overcome  
A - Since this early '60s TV show banned Pete Seeger & the Weavers, other folk singers boycotted it  
Q - Hootenanny
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#### Food

- A - When you step on these, they let out a little "wine"  
Q - Grapes  
A - The mischevious term for food prepared with strong seasoning, as of eggs or ham  
Q - Deviled  
A - The French term for meat served in its own juice  
Q - Au Jus  
A - Found in rye bread, these seeds are also the flavoring of some cheeses

Q - Caraway Seeds

A - The thymus & pancreas of young calves are sources of this meat

Q - Sweetbreads

A - Massachusetts town for which fig-filled cookies were named

Q - Newton

A - America's largest crop, more accurately called maize

Q - Corn

A - Kellogg's reduced the amount of this mineral in frosted rice after the flakes were attracted to magnets

Q - Iron

A - Whether you consider it a vegetable or a fruit, it was once considered poisonous

Q - Tomato

A - After defeats by Texans & Americans, this Mexican introduced chewing gum to the U.S.

Q - Santa Anna

A - Varieties include Chinese & Dijon

Q - Mustard

A - "Quick Bread" is leavened without this ingredient

Q - Yeast

A - It's also known as an alligator pear

Q - Avocado

A - California vegetable with a crown & a heart

Q - Artichoke

A - The non-chocolate ones are called "Blondies"

Q - Brownies

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#### Football

A - In the 1984 season, this Ram wrecked OJ's rushing record

Q - Eric Dickerson

A - It may have originated at a school for the deaf so other teams wouldn't see their hand signals

Q - Huddles

A - With 4 victories, this team has won the most Super Bowls

Q - Pittsburgh Steelers

A - The primary feature of a "nickel" defense

Q - 5 backs

A - Number of teams in the NFL

Q - 28

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#### "For" Words

A - An herb with a small blue or white flower, its name should be easy to remember

Q - Forget me nots

A - The virtue often called "intestinal"

Q - Fortitude

A - It can precede "city" or "fruit"

Q - forbidden

A - How Shakespeare said "indeed"

Q - Forsooth

A - Very loudly, it is abbreviated FF on music

Q - Fortissimo

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#### Foreign Cities

A - Asian city whose name is from Sanskrit, "Singha Pura," meaning "Lion City"



- Q - Singapore  
A - Angora is the former name of this Turkish capital  
Q - Ankara  
A - Spanish city that is the site of the Alhambra & the grave of Ferdinand & Isabella  
Q - Granada  
A - Both Enrico Caruso & Sophia Loren grew up in this largest Italian port  
Q - Naples  
A - French city originally founded by Greeks, who named it after the goddess Nike  
Q - Nice
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#### Foreign Phrases

- A - On an Alitalia plane, the "Vietato Fumare" sign means this  
Q - No smoking  
A - If Ray Bolger asked, "Where's Charley?" a Spaniard might say, "Quien Sabe?" meaning this  
Q - Who knows  
A - A greeting in many Moslem countries, "Salaam" literally means this in Arabic  
Q - Peace  
A - French for "false step," it's a social error, like stepping on someone's false teeth  
Q - Faux pas  
A - English for "Ars gratia artis," the Latin phrase MGM's Leo might be roaring out in Lionese  
Q - Art for art's sake  
  
A - How a German Sergeant calls for "attention"  
Q - Achtung  
A - "In vino veritas" suggests you'll find truth in this  
Q - Wine  
A - What "caveat emptor" advises a buyer to do  
Q - Beware  
A - The Maggie Smith character who saw her pupils as the "creme de la creme"  
Q - Miss Jean Brodie  
A - An Argentinian cowpoke  
Q - Gaucho
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#### Foreign Words

- A - Name of Russian ballet company, it simply means "Big"  
Q - Bolshoi  
A - Swahili for a "journey," it's come to mean a hunting trip  
Q - Safari  
A - Mountain range whose name is Sanscrit for "House of Snow"  
Q - Himalayas  
A - Yiddish word for eating between meals  
Q - Noshing  
A - California's one-word motto, it is Latin for "I have found it"  
Q - Eureka  
  
A - French for "In the fashion," or American for french vanilla on mom's apple pie  
Q - A la mode  
A - A '50s musical, or a Turkish word for "fate"  
Q - Kismet  
A - This Spanish phrase means "see you"  
Q - Hasta La Vista

- A - 2-word Latin term for an irrational sequence of words or ideas  
Q - Non Sequitur  
A - German term for a double, or unearthly second self who haunts his human twin  
Q - Doppelganger
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#### Games

- A - The number opposite 2 on a die  
Q - 5  
A - He takes a wife, who takes a child, who takes a nurse, etc.  
Q - Farmer in the dell  
A - It's the largest bill in "Monopoly"  
Q - 500 dollar bill  
A - The end person on this team, called an anchor, really pulls his weight  
Q - Tug-of-war  
A - What you have in bridge when you have a hand with no cards in one suit  
Q - Void
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#### Gay Blades

- A - The letter left by George Hamilton's "Gay Blade" when he played Zorro  
Q - Z  
A - Its use was abolished in France in 1811, 188 years too late for Marie Antoinette  
Q - Guillotine  
A - King Arthur's sword, also known as Caliburn  
Q - Excalibur  
A - You'd need an undertaker, not a styptic pencil, after this was used by Sweeney Todd  
Q - Razor  
A - Ridley Scott's Dim Futuristic film view of Los Angeles  
Q - Blade Runner
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#### Generals

- A - The last president who was a general  
Q - Dwight Eisenhower  
A - Before becoming an Israeli general, he lost his left eye fighting for the British  
Q - Moshe Dayan  
A - President Reagan made this 4-star general secretary of state in 1981  
Q - Alexander Haig  
A - Wearing his familiar beret, he received greater acclamation than the king in a 1946 London victory parade  
Q - Bernard Montgomery  
A - From 1964 to 1968, he led our troops in Vietnam  
Q - William Westmoreland
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#### Geography

- A - Honolulu is on this Hawaiian island  
Q - Oahu  
A - The Suez Canal connects the Mediterranean Sea to this body of water  
Q - Red Sea  
A - The largest of the society islands, its capital is Papeete  
Q - Tahiti  
A - Westernmost country on the South American continent  
Q - Peru  
A - Formerly an Italian colony, 90% of it is covered by the Sahara Desert

Q - Libya

A - The world's longest mountain chain, stretching 4,500 miles across South America

Q - Andes

A - The largest city in China, or a word meaning to take by force or trickery

Q - Shanghai

A - The direction you generally travel in when sailing up the Nile

Q - South

A - The "Mexican" region that also contains part of Guatemala & nearly all of Belize

Q - The Yucatan Peninsula

A - While Stratford is upon the Avon, Stoke is on this river

Q - Trent

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## Geology

A - Seismology studies these shaky events

Q - Earthquakes

A - These limestone deposits rise from the ground of caves

Q - Stalagmites

A - The name for this blue-green semi-precious stone comes from the Latin for "sea water"

Q - Aquamarine

A - America's corn belt is threatened because of the alarming run-off of this strata

Q - Topsoil

A - The theory that all continents once formed a single land mass before breaking apart

Q - Continental drift

A - The star of India is this type of precious stone

Q - Sapphire

A - The mouth of the Mississippi, or a Helen Reddy "Dawn"

Q - Delta

A - Roman geologist Pliny the elder died while observing this volcano erupting

Q - Mt. Vesuvius

A - Earth's atmospheric layer which lies between the troposphere & the mesosphere

Q - Stratosphere

A - Rainwash, wind action & differential weathering formed this South Dakota Area

Q - Badlands

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## Germany

A - In December 1989, pieces of this were being sold in stores all over the U.S.

Q - Berlin Wall

A - This airline's major owner is the West German government

Q - Lufthansa

A - The Beatles got their start performing in nightclubs in this German city

Q - Hamburg

A - "The Schwarzwald"

Q - Black Forest

A - 11-letter German word for a restaurant located in a wine or beer cellar

Q - Rathskeller

A - This food was created to stop cabbage from spoiling

Q - Sauerkraut

A - A dirndl is this type of garment  
Q - Dress  
A - He appointed Hitler chancellor & had a zeppelin named after him  
Q - Hindenburg  
A - Neither East nor West Germany joined this international organization until 1973  
Q - United Nations  
A - German philosopher who created the concept of "superman" & said, "God is dead"  
Q - Friedrich Nietzsche

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#### Glass

A - About 90% of all glass is made from this material  
Q - Sand  
A - This "glass yarn" serves as insulation & the Corvette's body  
Q - Fiberglass  
A - A small terrestrial telescope  
Q - Spyglass  
A - A person who sets glass in window frames  
Q - Glazier  
A - The glass curtain at Mexico City's palace of fine arts was made by this company  
Q - Tiffany

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#### "G.M."s

A - He went from a seaman in "Mchale's Navy" to captain of "The Love Boat"  
Q - Gavin Macleod  
A - An original "Saturday Night Live" regular who fits this category  
Q - Garrett Morris  
A - He said, "I shot an elephant in my pajamas; how he got in my pajamas, I don't know"  
Q - Groucho Marx  
A - Director of "The Flamingo Kid," he produced parts for his sister Penny in 3 TV series  
Q - Garry Marshall  
A - In November, 1975, ABC kept the "America," but changed the "A.M." to this  
Q - Good Morning

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#### Gobbledygook

A - The pentagon has described it as a "wood interdental stimulator"  
Q - Toothpick  
A - The government describes these as "human resources"  
Q - People  
A - "Predawn vertical insertion" referred to the Grenada landing, using this type of soldier  
Q - Paratrooper  
A - "Learning resource centers" on college campuses were formerly known as these  
Q - Libraries  
A - At some colleges, a department of "human kinetic" has replaced this department  
Q - Physical Education

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#### Good as "Gold"

A - Movie producer whose original name was Samuel Goldfish  
Q - Sam Goldwyn

- A - He carried only Arizona & 5 southern states in the 1964 election  
Q - Barry Goldwater  
A - Star of Steven Spielberg's 1st theatrical feature, "the sugarland express"  
Q - Goldie Hawn  
A - He was secretary of labor, a supreme court justice & U.S. ambassador to the U.N.  
Q - Arthur Goldberg  
A - Singer who recorded watching Scotty grow," but saw "honey" become a bigger hit  
Q - Bobby Goldsboro
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#### Governors

- A - N.Y. Governor who gave the rousing keynote speech at the 1984 Democratic Convention  
Q - Mario Cuomo  
A - The 1st Greek-American to become a governor, he rose further, then fell under Nixon  
Q - Spiro Agnew  
A - Governor of N.Y. in 1929, he tried out his "new deal" on the unemployed of that state  
Q - Franklin Roosevelt  
A - Nellie Tayloe Ross of this "equality state" was the nation's 1st first woman governor  
Q - Wyoming  
A - The last name of the father & son who preceded Reagan in the California state house  
Q - Brown
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#### Grammar

- A - Wurd speled corectly incide this anser  
Q - This  
A - He changed this English "re's" to American "er's" for his 1828 dictionary  
Q - Noah Webster  
A - Aboard, about, above, after & against are examples of these  
Q - Prepositions  
A - Unlike a metaphor, this figure of speech compares through the use of words like "like"  
Q - Simile  
A - Complete listing of the forms of a verb  
Q - Conjugation
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#### "Great" Movies

- A - Steve Mcqueen & James Garner hatch a P.O.W. plot  
Q - The Great Escape  
A - Robert Duval as a good marine but not a good father  
Q - The Great Santini  
A - Around the world with Curtis, Wood, Lemmon & Falk  
Q - The Great Race  
A - The film in which Robert Redford flew high, but crashed at the box office  
Q - The Great Waldo Pepper  
A - Young Richard Burton cuts the Gordian knot in this film  
Q - Alexander the Great
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#### Great Romances

- A - Fay Wray's hairy suitor  
Q - King Kong

A - According to mythology, the name of Narcissus' greatest love  
Q - Narcissus  
A - Humbert Humbert loved this Nabokov heroine  
Q - Lolita  
A - The actor censured for her romance with Roberto Rossellini in the early 50s  
Q - Ingrid Bergman  
A - In one of Shakespeare's lesser tragedies, Troilus loved her  
Q - Cressida

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#### Great "Scott"

A - Known for refusing an Oscar, he accepted an Emmy for his role in Arthur Miller's "The Price"  
Q - George C. Scott  
A - An infamous 1857 Supreme Court decision declared he could not claim U.S. citizenship  
Q - Dred Scott  
A - "B" western star who earned an "A" financial rating as one of Hollywood's richest men  
Q - Randolph Scott  
A - Ironically, by 1917, the year he died in a mental institution, ragtime was passe  
Q - Scott Joplin  
A - One of the 1st U.S. astronauts, he later explored the deep sea  
Q - Scott Carpenter

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#### "Green"ery

A - Color of the owl & the pussycat's beautiful boat  
Q - Pea-Green  
A - Kermit the Frog sang, "It's not that easy..." doing this  
Q - Being green  
A - He played the ruthless Kasper Guttmann in "The Maltese Falcon"  
Q - Sydney Greenstreet  
A - The U.S. political party of the 1800's that believed issuing more paper would bring prosperity  
Q - Greenback party  
A - The 1st one on a label in 1925 was white, wore a bearskin & scowled  
Q - Jolly Green Giant

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#### "Guts"

A - Name for a street urchin, probably derived from where they are said to live  
Q - Guttersnipe  
A - Adjective describing sounds of German & to non-English speakers, English  
Q - Guttural  
A - U.S. naval officer famous for saying, "damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead"  
Q - David Farragut  
A - He, along with Joel Cairo & Brigid O'Shaughnessy, sought "The Maltese Falcon"  
Q - Caspar Guttman  
A - Botanical name for "plant sweat," from the Latin for "droplet"  
Q - Guttation

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#### Hats

A - This western topper actually holds only about 3 quarts  
Q - Ten-gallon hat  
A - Slang for a construction worker

Q - Hardhat

A - The French cap that became a symbol of the U.S. Vietnam Corps

Q - Beret

A - A graduate's cap, it sounds like a plasterer's tool

Q - Mortar Board

A - The cap named for a Moroccan city, it is often seen on shriners

Q - Fez

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#### Headlines

A - "Heart is torn from great city" ran a headline the day after this 1906 disaster

Q - San Francisco Earthquake

A - He "quickly frees self from straitjacket" while standing upside down in Dallas, in 1916

Q - Harry Houdini

A - He was "censured on 2 counts" by the senate, papers reported in Decemeber, 1954

Q - Joseph Mccarthy

A - April 10, 1865 surrender here reported in "Baltimore Sun" as "Glorious news... the most important episode of the war"

Q - Appomattox

A - "Happy the bride the sun shines on," read "the evening star" when this "first daughter" wed in 1906

Q - Alice Roosevelt

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#### Hemingway

A - His "fatherly" nickname

Q - Papa

A - The Hemingway novel that became the movie in which Bogie met Bacall

Q - To have and have not

A - The granddaughter who tried her best in "personal best"

Q - Mariel Hemingway

A - Hemingway's last home was in Ketchum, in this state

Q - Idaho

A - The wartime occupation he shared with his hero in "farewell to arms"

Q - Driving an ambulance

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#### Herbs & Spices

A - The sour cream companion

Q - Chives

A - A restaurant garnish that nobody ever eats

Q - Parsley

A - Even if you can't cut it, it's good on hot dogs

Q - Mustard

A - The other name for the Moluccas, derived from its prominent exports

Q - Spice Islands

A - A man's name, or the herb that pliny felt "must be sown with curses & ugly words"

Q - Basil

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#### Highways & Byways

A - Where Martin Milner & George Maaris got their "kicks"

Q - Route 66

A - What makes a turnpike different from a freeway

Q - Tolls

- A - The direction in which odd-numbered interstate highways generally run  
Q - North to South  
A - Southeast Asian road, A.K.A. Stillwell Rd., that was the "back door" to China in WWII  
Q - Burma Road  
A - It runs from the Mexican border to southern Chile  
Q - Pan-American Highway
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#### Historians

- A - Oops, a warrior killed in book 5 of his "Iliad" is alive again in book 13  
Q - Homer  
A - He gave his personal history of "America" on PBS  
Q - Alistair Cooke  
A - His works include an essay on French Civil Wars & a study on Charles XII, as well as "candide"  
Q - Voltaire  
A - The 15-year-old pupil he married while teaching in 1913 became his collaborator  
Q - Will Durant  
A - The English historian who earned his title of "Venerable" while living at a monastery  
Q - Bede
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#### History

- A - This Roman ruler's calendar was used in the Western world for over 1500 years  
Q - Julius Caesar  
A - Nazi racial laws were introduced in this city which was the site of post-war trials  
Q - Nuremberg  
A - Queen who "lost her head" over Louis XVI  
Q - Marie Antoinette  
A - The great pianist Paderewski was premier of this country  
Q - Poland  
A - She was the 1st black woman elected to Congress  
Q - Shirley Chisholm
- A - On his second voyage, he discovered Jamaica  
Q - Christopher Columbus  
A - Prime minister de Gasperi of this Mediterranean country was K.O.'d in a 1950 parliamentary brawl  
Q - Italy  
A - Because of their short hair, Puritan supporters of Oliver Cromwell were known as these  
Q - Roundheads  
A - Mackenzie King's tenure as this country's prime minister was the longest for any parliamentary government  
Q - Canada  
A - The two countries that fought the Hundred Years' War, which lasted 116 years  
Q - England & France
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#### Hodgepodge

- A - Color of the magic a saint would use  
Q - White  
A - In lunch-counter lingo, it's "sweet alic" or "cow juice"  
Q - Milk



A - A needle, a hurricane, & a cyclops all have one of these

Q - Eye

A - He was "the sage of Monticello"

Q - Thomas Jefferson

A - The proverb says, it's worth a "pound of cure"

Q - An ounce of prevention

A - Winning a birling contest is as easy as not falling off one of these

Q - Log

A - The romantic and witty swordsman immortalized in Edmond Rostand's play

Q - Cyrano de Bergerac

A - The moving tower used to service space launch vehicles, or Burt's oscar-winning "elmer"

Q - Gantry

A - The state nickname shared by South Dakota & Florida

Q - Sunshine State

A - The 1st group to identify itself as one of these was Gamma Phi Beta in 1874

Q - Sorority

A - You'd expect this Deborah Harry rock group to go platinum

Q - Blondie

A - The 2 letters not on a telephone dial

Q - Q & Z

A - The only one of the 7 dwarfs without a beard, though he was probably too stupid to notice

Q - Dopey

A - Until Nov. 3, 1930, this was the name of the bank of America, capisci?

Q - Bank of Italy

A - If a body is moving away from the earth, its spectral lines shift toward this color

Q - Red

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#### Holidays

A - In the 1948 Judy Garland movie musical, this holiday precedes "parade"

Q - Easter

A - In France, the victim of a prank on this day is called "un poisson d'avril"

Q - April Fools Day

A - "Cinco de Mayo" always falls on this date

Q - May 5th

A - The feast day celebrated on March 17 commemorates the date of his death, circa 461

Q - Saint Patrick

A - Union General John Logan is credited with 1st naming May 30th as this holiday in 1868

Q - Memorial Day

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#### Hollywood Horses

A - The name shared by horses of Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson & the Lone Ranger

Q - Silver

A - In 6 movies, he rode a white horse appropriately named "Duke"

Q - John Wayne

A - Spanish for "devil," he was ridden by "the cisco kid"

Q - Diablo

A - To opera goers, it's a silk hat; to baby boomers, it's hoppy's horse

Q - Topper

A - A letter was once sent to his horse, addressed "Just Tony, somewhere in the U.S.A."

Q - Tom Mix

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#### Hot Cuisine

- A - A Texas cook-off dish, its name sounds like a South American country  
Q - Chili  
A - The largest Creole city, of Jambalaya & Gumbo fame  
Q - New Orleans  
A - This shrub is the hot fuel for Southwestern barbecues  
Q - Mesquite  
A - A combination of pungent Indian spices traditional with lamb  
Q - Curry  
A - A spicy kind of Chinese food named for its southwest province  
Q - Szechwan
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#### Hot Spots

- A - The hottest temperature ever recorded was on this "dark" continent  
Q - Africa  
A - 43 Consecutive days of 120-degree heat were recorded in this California Valley  
Q - Death Valley  
A - National seashore resort that's been "burning" off long island for years  
Q - Fire Island  
A - The city where FDR died  
Q - Warm Springs  
A - Named by Magellan for fires blazing on shore, it's South America's stormy southern tip  
Q - Tierra Del Fuego
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#### Hotel Names

- A - Liz's Nicky  
Q - Hilton  
A - The film which Bing sang about a "White Christmas" & an "Easter Parade"  
Q - Holiday Inn  
A - According to Andy Griffith, "Everything's good that sits on.." this cracker  
Q - Ritz  
A - In 1959, "Maverick" won the emmy for this category, the only year it was given  
Q - Best Western  
A - They heckled Fozzie bear from the balcony on "The Muppet Show"  
Q - Statler & Waldorf
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#### "I" Lands

- A - The land of the Ganges & Gandhis  
Q - India  
A - In its official language French, its name is "Republique de la cote D'Ivoire"  
Q - Ivory Coast  
A - Despite its name, glaciers cover only 1/8 of its area  
Q - Iceland  
A - Its capital is Baghdad  
Q - Iraq  
A - In 1947 its independence was determined over 5,000 miles from its shores  
Q - Israel
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#### "Ice" & "Snow"

- A - Housekeeper to a septet of short people

- Q - Snow White  
A - Underworld slang for emeralds  
Q - Green Ice  
A - In a Cahn/Styne song, it's repeated 3 times after "and since we've no place to go..."  
Q - Let it snow  
A - A job for U.S.S.R.'s "Arktica," or a host's role at parties  
Q - To break the ice  
A - Film featuring Rock & Ernie in a sub under the north pole  
Q - Ice Station Zebra
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#### "In" Words

- A - Baseball, billiards, cricket, & croquet games are divided into these  
Q - Innings  
A - Prison people  
Q - Inmates  
A - Meaning something you can't do without  
Q - Indispensable  
A - Extreme economic expansion  
Q - Inflation  
A - What some do before they diet  
Q - Indulge
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#### Indiana

- A - Though their bicycle repair shop was in Ohio, one of these airplane pioneers was born in Indiana  
Q - The Wright Brothers  
A - Annie Ellsworth of Lafayette chose these 4 words to be the 1st telegraph message  
Q - What hath God wrought  
A - Indiana-born pianist-composer who wrote "Stardust"  
Q - Hoagy Carmichael  
A - The largest U.S. city founded in this century, it was established by U.S. steel in 1906  
Q - Gary  
A - The president who grew to manhood in southern Indiana  
Q - Abraham Lincoln
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#### Indians

- A - Though few of them ever did it, the name "nez-perce" means this body part pierced  
Q - Nose  
A - The continent from which Indians' ancestors came to America  
Q - Asia  
A - The real Hiawatha united the mohawks & 4 others tribes into this confederation  
Q - Iroquois  
A - In 1831, this Indian tribe sued the state of Georgia for its land  
Q - Cherokees  
A - The president whose only military service was in Illinois' black hawk war in 1830  
Q - Abraham Lincoln
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#### Initials

- A - TV production company for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"  
Q - MTM

A - Letters spelling a boxer's doom, which, when reversed, say everything's  
"all right"  
Q - KO  
A - It's the largest single source of officers for the U.S. military  
Q - R.O.T.C.  
A - Tombstone letters which could prompt a "tear" or a "tear"  
Q - R.I.P.  
A - An air conditioner's cooling capacity is measured in these  
Q - B.T.U.s

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#### "In"s & "Out"s

A - The bad guys  
Q - Outlaws  
A - What you usually do with a paragraph  
Q - Indent  
A - Australia's interior  
Q - Outback  
A - From the Latin "To lie down on," it's an office holder running for  
reelection  
Q - Incumbent  
A - It goes on forever  
Q - Infinity

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#### Insects

A - All insects have this many legs  
Q - 6  
A - In German, this beneficial insect is called the marybug after our lady  
Q - Ladybug  
A - Southern cotton planters try hard to get rid of this insect  
Q - Boll Weevil  
A - While males of this "gadfly" species feed on nectar & sap, the females feed  
on blood  
Q - Horseflies  
A - male crickets produce their well-known chirp by rubbing these together  
Q - Their wings  
  
A - "Cooties," the lousiest insects of all  
Q - Lice  
A - Gatherings of this type of grasshopper have covered 2,000 square miles at a  
time  
Q - Locusts  
A - Its name comes from its worshipful appearance, not from its voracious  
appetite  
Q - Praying Mantis  
A - The Bible says a sluggard should consider this industrious insect  
Q - Ant  
A - The beetle that was the symbol of eternal life to the ancient Egyptians  
Q - Scarab

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#### Int'l. Orgs.

A - Better-known name of the "European economic community"  
Q - Common market  
A - The Red Cross was founded in this neutral country in 1863  
Q - Switzerland  
A - Though the league of nations was an idea of this country's leader, it never  
joined  
Q - United States

A - This mutual defense alliance, which dates from 1955, is headquartered in Moscow, not Poland

Q - Warsaw Pact

A - The majority of the 32 member nations of the O.A.S. have this "official" language

Q - Spanish

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#### Inventions

A - Until the early 1950's, the primary use of a seat belt was in this mode of transportation

Q - Airplanes

A - Hungarian-born Edward Teller is known as the father of this bomb

Q - Hydrogen Bomb

A - The Wankel is the most fully developed & widely known of this type of engine

Q - Rotary

A - The British teacher knighted after inventing a shorthand system

Q - Isaac Pitman

A - He also invented the rubber dental plate

Q - Charles Goodyear

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#### Iowa

A - This Iowa-born singer got his start on W.H.O. radio in Des Moines, not on Moon River

Q - Andy Williams

A - While living in Iowa, this Czech composer edited his symphony, "from the new world"

Q - Antonin Dvorak

A - This Iowan was the 1st president born west of the Mississippi

Q - Herbert Hoover

A - Napoleon would hate the name of this city, the site of a large John Deere plant

Q - Waterloo

A - This refrigerator company's name is from Hebrew for "faith"

Q - Amana

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#### Kings & Queens

A - Hers was the longest reign in English history

Q - Queen Victoria

A - To learn about building a navy, this "great" czar worked as a ship carpenter in Holland

Q - Peter the Great

A - Louis XVIII became king of France after this ruler's exile in 1814

Q - Napoleon

A - In the "glorious revolution" of 1688, James II fled England & they became joint sovereigns

Q - William & Mary

A - Illiterate himself, this great Frankish ruler founded a palace school & attended it with his children

Q - Charlemagne

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#### Law

A - The 17th century "Institutes of the laws of England" state, "A man's house is..." this

Q - His castle

A - As a result of this 1966 Supreme Court case, police now inform suspects of

their rights upon arrest

Q - Miranda Case

A - "Where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20," you have a right to this type of trial

Q - Trial by Jury

A - To prevent a tyrannical government, the founding fathers built a system of checks & balances into this document

Q - Constitution

A - Riparian rights refer to the use of these

Q - Rivers

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#### Letter Perfect

A - In the 1957 Dale Hawkins song, the letter which folled "Suzie"

Q - Q

A - This letter began all 3 names of the vice president between Johnson & Agnew

Q - H

A - This letter stands for a chess piece & a blood group

Q - B

A - It rarely occurs in French & you can't even hear it in "answer"

Q - W

A - Three reindeer in "a visit from St. Nicholas" are named with this letter

Q - D

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#### "Line"s

A - In song, the Johnny Cash line that follows "Because you're mine"

Q - I walk the line

A - The railroad in "Monopoly" that fits this category

Q - Short Line

A - There's only one of these lines on a football field

Q - 50-yard line

A - It's been called the boundary between "y'all" & "youse guys"

Q - Mason-Dixon line

A - The 200-mile-long French line of defense which Germans bypassed in 1940 by invading Belgium

Q - Maginot Line

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#### Literature

A - She found things "Curiouser & Curiouser" in Wonderland

Q - Alice

A - In 1671, Milton wrote "paradise regained," a sequel to this

Q - Paradise Lost

A - According to Burns, their best laid schemes "gang aft a-gley"

Q - Mice and Men

A - The language in which Browning's "sonnets from the Portuguese" was originally written

Q - English

A - He gave us his cockeyed world in "My world and welcome to it"

Q - James Thurber

A - It pairs with "pride" in an Austin novel

Q - Prejudice

A - The country providing the setting for Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" & "For whom the bell tols"

Q - Spain

A - In this novel, Starbuck is the 1st mate & Stubb the 2nd

Q - Moby Dick

A - Married name of Tolstoy heroine Anna Oblonsky

Q - Karenina

A - Nationality of Christopher Mahon, "Playboy of the western world"

Q - Irish

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Lunch Counter Lingo

A - Java, or joe

Q - Coffee

A - A bun pup

Q - Hot Dog

A - A bowl of red

Q - Chili con Carne

A - Hold the hail

Q - No Ice

A - Squeeze one

Q - Orange juice

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"Make" a Song

A - What bread wanted to do in 1970

Q - Make It With You

A - Completes the title of Dinah Washington's hit, "What a difference..."

Q - A Day Makes

A - The title theme of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" says, "You're gonna..." do this

Q - Make It After All

A - This song seems inappropriate as Eddy Arnold's comeback hit in 1965

Q - Make the World Go Away

A - This 1963 hit was the 1st in a long series of hits for the Bacharach/David/Warwick Triumvirate

Q - Don't Make Me Over

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Makeup

A - In the Middle Ages, women often shaved their hair to give this a higher look

Q - Forehead

A - Common color of beauty patches, which were sometimes cut in silhouettes of friends or family

Q - Black

A - In Elizabethan times, this part of eggs was used to give skin a fashionable glaze

Q - Whites

A - Metallic color of the makeup some 18th century Greek brides used on their faces

Q - Gold

A - This mistress of Louis XV applied Rouge as her final act after last rites

Q - Madame de Pompadour

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Mathematics

A - We formulated the principles of geometry in 300 B.C.

Q - Euclid

A - The liquid measurement abbreviated "BBL"

Q - Barrel

A -  $\frac{1}{3}$  base x height is the way to find the volume of this dunce cap shape

Q - Cone

A - The largest 1-digit prime number

Q - 7

A - Mathematically constant, approximately  $\frac{22}{7}$

Q - Pi

A - The square of nine

Q - 81

A - The total space contained within a 3-dimensional figure is called this

Q - Volume

A - The amount of sides in a decagon minus the amount of sides in a hexagon

Q - 4

A - With reference to fractions, "L.C.D." stands for the "lowest" one

Q - Common denominator

A - The total number of degrees in 2 complementary angles

Q - 90

A - The number of degrees in a circle

Q - 360

A - Mathematical function people in the Bible were always going forth & doing

Q - Multiplying

A - The logarithmic tool outmoded by the calculator

Q - Slide Rule

A - The total meters in a hectometer

Q - 100

A - A branch of mathematics, or something a dentist might remove

Q - Calculus

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#### Medicine

A - If you have a lactase deficiency, you have difficulty digesting products made with this

Q - Milk

A - Enuresis is the medical term for this nocturnal childhood problem

Q - Bed Wetting

A - Insulin must be injected, or it would be destroyed by these in the stomach

Q - Digestive juices

A - A contusion is a fancy name for this

Q - Bruise

A - Otolaryngology treats diseases of the ear & these 2 interconnecting areas

Q - Nose & throat

A - From the Greek "Embolos," meaning "stopper," comes this term for a blockage in a blood vessel

Q - Embolism

A - Orthomolecular psychiatry prescribes a massive dose of these

Q - Vitamins

A - Prolonged laughter may trigger this rare disorder in which a person suddenly falls asleep

Q - Narcolepsy

A - If you're lacking sufficient hormones for body growth, you can blame it on this master gland

Q - Pituitary

A - A hiatal hernia occurs when part of this organ protrudes through the diaphragm

Q - Stomach

A - "Deposits" & "Withdrawals" from this "bank" consist of white & red cells

Q - Blood Bank

A - Name for an outbreak of disease slightly less severe than a pandemic

Q - Epidemic

A - A minor inflammation, also a word for impetuous

Q - Rash

A - Finger which should not be used in taking someone's pulse



- Q - Thumb  
A - The term for a broken bone which breaks the skin  
Q - Compound fracture
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#### Metals

- A - Soft, malleable metal Superman can't see through  
Q - Lead  
A - Proverb advises you to "strike" at this time  
Q - When the iron is hot  
A - In common table salt, this element is the metal  
Q - Sodium  
A - Of the current penny, nickel, or dime, the one which contains the most copper  
Q - Nickel  
A - Silver-white metal found in chalk, gypsum & wonder bread  
Q - Calcium
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#### Missouri

- A - Included in the state's nickname, it's what a doubting Missourian is prone to say  
Q - Show me  
A - Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic was financed by businessmen from this city  
Q - Saint Louis  
A - Southwestern Missouri hills that the French called "Aux Arkansas," meaning "of the Arkansas Indians"  
Q - Ozarks  
A - The city that is home to the Harry S. Truman presidential library  
Q - Independence  
A - Name shared by an early Missouri senator & an artist famed for murals of rural America  
Q - Thomas Hart Benton
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#### Money

- A - According to the proverb, they "Are Soon Parted"  
Q - A fool and his money  
A - By law, this phrase, meaning, "out of many, one," must be on American coins  
Q - E Pluribus Unum  
A - Joel Grey sings "Money, money, money" in this movie musical  
Q - Cabaret  
A - The highest recorded U.S. tax demand was for 70% of this Billionaire's estate  
Q - Howard Hughes  
A - Empire in which the Denarius was the common coin of the realm  
Q - Roman Empire
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#### "Moore" or "Les"

- A - His band is "renowned"  
Q - Les Brown  
A - No "ordinary" person, she made news as Mary Richards  
Q - Mary Tyle Moore  
A - Actor who retired his halo to "live and let die"  
Q - Roger Moore  
A - '50s boxing champ, he boasted the highest percentage of KO's in 205 bouts  
Q - Archie Moore  
A - With partner Earl Scruggs, he sang the theme for the Clampette clan

Q - Lester Flatt

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#### Mountains

A - 60 people died in this Washington state volcano's 1980 eruptions

Q - Mount St. Helens

A - Mt. Anconcagua, the highest point not in Asia, is on this continent

Q - South America

A - According to "The New Testament," Jesus ascended to heaven from this mountain near Jerusalem

Q - Mount of Olives

A - Russia's highest peak, Mt. Communism, was formerly named after this leader

Q - Josef Stalin

A - Mt. Mitchell, the highest point in the U.S. east of the Mississippi, is in this state's blue ridge range

Q - North Carolina

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#### Movie Cities

A - In a "Casablanca" flashback, Ingrid Bergman jilted bogie in this city

Q - Paris

A - Blue-collar backdrop to Jennifer Beals' "Flashdancing"

Q - Pittsburgh

A - The city where "Beverly Hills Cop" begins

Q - Detroit

A - In "Family Plot," Hitchcock revisited this city he used as the setting for "Vertigo"

Q - San Francisco

A - Although filmed in Czechoslovakia, "Amadeus" takes place mostly in this world capital

Q - Vienna

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#### Movie Directors

A - "2000-year-old man" who spawned a "Young Frankenstein"

Q - Mel Brooks

A - He perfected the "art" of grisly, slo-mo deaths in "straw dogs" & "the wild bunch"

Q - Sam Peckinpah

A - He knew Judy Garland as a "babe on Broadway" when he was Busby Berkeley's apprentice

Q - Vincente Minnelli

A - He was the conductor of "A streetcar named desire" on stage & screen

Q - Elia Kazan

A - Italian whose "seven beauties" "swept away" the critics

Q - Lina Wertmuller

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#### Movie Quotes

A - In this film, Anthony Perkins asserts, "A boy's best friend is his mother"

Q - Psycho

A - "Hot" heroine who sighed to Tony Curtis, "I always get the fuzzy end of the lollipop"

Q - Marilyn Monroe

A - In "horsefeathers," Groucho Marx threatened, "I'd horsewhipe you if I had..." one of these

Q - Horse

A - In this film, Bette Davis said, "Fasten your seat belts; it's going to be a bumpy night"

Q - All About Eve

A - In "How to Marry a Millionaire," she said, "That old guy in 'The African Queen' I'm crazy about him"

Q - Lauren Bacall

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#### Movie Title Pairs

A - Faye Dunaway & Warren Beatty

Q - Bonnie & Clyde

A - Dustin Hoffman & Meryl Streep

Q - Kramer vs. Kramer

A - Paul Lemat & Jason Robards

Q - Melvin & Howard

A - Fredric March & Fredric March, or Spencer Tracy & Spencer Tracy

Q - Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

A - James Brolin & Jill Clayburgh

Q - Gable & Lombard

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#### Movie Trivia

A - Turned down as an "our gang" member, she became the top box office star of 1935

Q - Shirley Temple

A - The 1980 film, "The Nude Bomb," tried to revive this Don Adams TV series

Q - "Get Smart"

A - Dustin Hoffman starred in this film, but Jessica Lange won an oscar for it

Q - Tootsie

A - In his best English-Bronx accent, he cried, "yonder lies the castle of my father"

Q - Tony Curtis

A - After co-starring with her in "time after time," Malcolm Mcdowell married her

Q - Mary Steenburgen

A - The amount of time Ray Milland "lost" in a 1945 title

Q - Weekend

A - The next in sequence after "Frankenstein" & "Bride of Frankenstein"

Q - Son of Frankenstein

A - The director who said, "If I made 'Cinderella,' the audience would be looking for the body in the coach"

Q - Alfred Hitchcock

A - She put the guilt on "Gilda" with her sultry number, "put the blame on mame"

Q - Rita Hayworth

A - She may have felt "anything but love" for the "halloween" films, because she stopped acting in them

Q - Jamie Lee Curtis

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#### Movie Villains

A - Oddjob's job was valet, chauffeur & bodyguard to this Bond baddie

Q - Goldfinger

A - "Dog" who had his "day" attempting to kill De Gaulle

Q - Jackal

A - Popeye Doyle called Alain Charnier "The Frog" in this 1971 Oscar winner

Q - The French Connection

A - Gergory Peck's evil nazi doctor role in "The Boys from Brazil"

Q - Dr. Josef Mengele

A - The mountain range where Bogie's mad dog Earle met his maker

Q - Sierra Nevada

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## Movies

- A - She claims she actually said, "I want to be 'let' alone"
- Q - Greta Garbo
- A - "Any Which Way You Can" was its sequel
- Q - Every which way but loose
- A - Original wording of the Hollywood sign
- Q - Hollywoodland
- A - Coppola released this war film's 70mm print with a different ending than the 35mm
- Q - Apocalypse Now
- A - Actor who rode a bomb to oblivion at the end of "Dr. Strangelove"
- Q - Slim Pickens
- A - So the Israelites could split from Egypt, Charlton Heston split this
- Q - Red Sea
- A - Of the "Rocky" films, the one not directed by Sylvester Stallone
- Q - Rocky I
- A - "Or how I stopped worrying & learned to love the bomb" completes the title of this Stanley Kubrick film
- Q - Dr. Strangelove
- A - "Phoenix, Arizona... Friday, December 11th... 2:43PM" appears on screen at the beginning of this Hitchcock film
- Q - Psycho
- A - Producer/Director of biker & horror films who launched the careers of Jack Nicholson & Francis Coppola
- Q - Roger Corman
- A - Alternating between Victorian & WWII settings, Basil Rathbone played this sleuth in 14 films
- Q - Sherlock Holmes
- A - Spanky, Alfalfa & Darla appeared in films as "The Little Rascals" & this
- Q - Our Gang
- A - The "town" that sailors Frank Sinatra & Gene Kelly were "on" in 1949
- Q - New York City
- A - He directed Gloria Swanson in Silents, then played her butler in "Sunset Boulevard"
- Q - Erich Von Stroheim
- A - "Nine men who came too late & stayed too long" was the slogan of this 1969 pechinpah western
- Q - The Wild Bunch
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## Music

- A - Style abbreviated as "R & B"
- Q - Rhythm & Blues
- A - This composer's 2-movement symphony is always performed in its "unfinished" state
- Q - Schubert
- A - The human voice, the bagpipe & the clarinet are part of this instrument family
- Q - Reeds
- A - In 1965, Petula Clark won a Grammy for this urban anthem
- Q - Downtown
- A - The university of Rochester's school of music is named for this photography giant
- Q - George Eastman
- A - This famous Scottish instrument actually originated in Asia
- Q - Bagpipes

- A - Christie Brinkley appeared in his "Uptown Girl" video  
Q - Billy Joel  
A - It precedes "I got music, I got my gal, who could ask for anything more?"  
Q - I got rhythm  
A - The composer & conductor of the official "olympic fanfare" for the 1984 summer games  
Q - John Williams  
A - He combined two of his old songs to come up with "Alexander's Ragtime Band"  
Q - Irving Berlin
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#### Music Trivia

- A - He wrote the overture to "Don Giovanni" in one sitting  
Q - Mozart  
A - The great pianist Paderewski was also premier of this country  
Q - Poland  
A - Completes the title of Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta, "The Yeoman of..."  
Q - The Guard  
A - The last name of the 3 brothers who started the Beach Boys  
Q - Wilson  
A - Danny Kaye called this hard-to-play woodwing "an ill wind that no one blows good"  
Q - Oboe
- A - He was called "Satchel Mouth" & "Satchmo"  
Q - Louis Armstrong  
A - The Rolling Stone who attended the London school of economics  
Q - Mick Jagger  
A - Jewish songwriter famous for "White Christmas" & "Easter Parade"  
Q - Irving Berlin  
A - He said Elvis was "unfit for a family audience," but in 1956 had him on his show anyway  
Q - Ed Sullivan  
A - During World War II, this radio personality popularized country music in Japan  
Q - Tokyo Rose
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#### Musicals

- A - It opens with Tevye Touting "Tradition"  
Q - Fiddler on the Roof  
A - John Van Druten's "I am a Camera" developed into this musical picture of pre-war Germany  
Q - Cabaret  
A - George M. Cohan played this president in "I'd Rather be Right"  
Q - Franklin D. Roosevelt  
A - A Pulitzer prize-winning book by James Michener became this Pulitzer prize-winning show  
Q - South Pacific  
A - Gene Kelly originally played this title cad who "bewitched, bothered & bewildered" the ladies  
Q - Pal Joey
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#### "My" Oh My

- A - It's what Tim O'hara called his Uncle Martin in the '60s TV show  
Q - My favorite martian  
A - What Marie Wilson was to radio audiences  
Q - My friend Irma  
A - In this film, young Roddy Mcdowall really loved his horse

- Q - My friend Flicka  
A - Gale Storm's TV role  
Q - My Little Margie  
A - In Ireland, "the sweetest flow'r that grows"  
Q - My wild Irish rose
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#### Myth. Creatures

- A - The A.S.P.C.A said this Barnum & Bailey creature is a goat with its horn removed  
Q - Unicorn  
A - Though clever at trickery, these Irish fairies never lie  
Q - Leprechauns  
A - Eternal bird of life that rises from its own ashes & is reborn  
Q - Phoenix  
A - Renowned for courage, these beasts are part eagle & part lion  
Q - Griffins  
A - Medieval alchemists' name for the lovely lady moon  
Q - Luna
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#### Mythology

- A - The Greek gods' hilltop home  
Q - Mount Olympus  
A - Flora was the Roman goddess of these  
Q - Flowers  
A - Mythical "lost" island, said to lie at the bottom of the Atlantic  
Q - Atlantis  
A - The dirty job of cleaning the Augean stables was one of his labors  
Q - Hercules  
A - Eating this flower made Odysseus' sailors never want to return home  
Q - Lotus  
  
A - Sea nymph with whom Odysseus spent 7 years, or the folk music of Trinidad  
Q - Calypso  
A - He was willing to die for Damon  
Q - Pythias  
A - The mightiest Greek warrior after Achillies, Colgate now cleans up using his name  
Q - Ajax  
A - He & Daedalus escaped from prison by flying  
Q - Icarus  
A - Norse god of mischief & trickery who is supposed to eventually destroy the world  
Q - Loki
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#### Notorious

- A - Gangster Charles Arthur Floud always carried a comb, though he hated this nickname  
Q - Pretty Boy  
A - In 1927, he set a record for gross income in a year: \$105 million  
Q - Al Capone  
A - Nickname of would-be assassin Lynette Fromme  
Q - Squeaky  
A - When his son was taken prisoner by the Germans in WWII, he refused an offer to exchange him  
Q - Josef Stalin  
A - The Boston Strangler's real name  
Q - Albert Desalvo

A - He tried to get the underworld to call him "Big" George Nelson rather than this

Q - Baby Face Nelson

A - The Reno Brothers pulled off America's 1st robbery of one of these on October 6, 1866

Q - Train

A - When he was arrested Alvina Karpis, public enemy #1, in 1936, he forgot to bring the handcuffs

Q - J. Edgar Hoover

A - Clarence Darrow defended these 2 teens who tried to commit the perfect murder in 1924

Q - Leopold & Loeb

A - One of this legendary highwayman's legendary victims was Alexander Pope

Q - Dick Turpin

A - Initials of the white supremacy group depicted in "Birth of a Nation"

Q - KKK

A - Acronymic name of FBI "Sting" operation, that sent 4 former congressmen to prison in 1983

Q - Abscam

A - 32 inmates & 11 guards were killed in a 1971 uprising at this New York state prison

Q - Attica

A - Last name of the "fortunate" gangster who was deported to Italy in 1946

Q - Luciano

A - He wrote the Howard Hughes "autobiography" that sent him to jail

Q - Clifford Irving

A - He was such a sadist, they coined the word for him

Q - The Marquis de Sade

A - In 1927, this gangster set an all-time record for the highest gross income in a year, some \$105 million

Q - Al Capone

A - His fellow prisoners at Alcatraz altered his nickname to "pop gun"

Q - Machine Gun Kelly

A - Torquemada, who headed the Inquisition, was also confessor to this Spanish queen

Q - Queen Isabella

A - A 1963 scandal involving this was minister rocked Great Britain's government

Q - John Profumo

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#### Novel Screenwriters

A - John Steinbeck wrote the screenplay for this film about Emiliano Zapata

Q - Viva Zapata

A - Aldous Huxley co-authored the film version of this Jane Austen novel

Q - Pride & Prejudice

A - He co-authored "double indemnity," but adapted no Philip Marlowe stories for the screen

Q - Raymond Chandler

A - Author of "Sanctuary," who worked on the detective classic, "The Big Sleep"

Q - William Faulkner

A - In 1936, he predicted WWII in his film adaptation of his novel, "Things to Come"

Q - H.G. Wells

A - The two digits that give James Bond License to Kill  
Q - 00  
A - Three Dog night called this the loneliest number  
Q - 1  
A - Number of red stripes on the current U.S. flag  
Q - 7  
A - Total number of Disney's dalmations & dwarfs  
Q - 108  
A - Number of yards you're penalized for being off sides in football  
Q - 5

A - An unlucky Friday, or a baker's dozen  
Q - 13  
A - The number of stars on the American flag raised at Iwo Jima  
Q - 48  
A - The number of square inches in a square foot  
Q - 144  
A - The total number of trombones & cornets in "the music man" tune  
Q - 186  
A - The number of times O.J. Simpson played in the Super Bowl  
Q - None

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#### Nursery Rhymes

A - Where the crooked man, the crooked cat & the crooked mouse all lived  
Q - In a crooked house  
A - He killed cock robin  
Q - Sparrow  
A - His kisses drove girls to tears  
Q - Georgie Porgie  
A - At the count of 7, all good children go there  
Q - Heaven  
A - Bobby Shafto wore them on his knee when he went out to the sea  
Q - Silver Buckles

A - Hurdler who was nimble & quick  
Q - Jack  
A - What little Tommy Tucker vocalizes for  
Q - His supper  
A - Her dog dies in the 2nd verse, probably from malnutrition  
Q - Old Mother Hubbard  
A - They cost "One-a-penny, two-a-penny"  
Q - Hot cross buns  
A - Product reserved in bags for the master, the dame & the little boy  
Q - Wool

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#### Odds & Ends

A - It was their "strange case" Robert Louis Stevenson wrote of in 1886  
Q - Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde  
A - He & Taft are the only 2 presidents buried in Arlington National Cemetary  
Q - John F. Kennedy  
A - This paraphrased line from "The Star-Spangled Banner" 1st appeared on coins  
in 1864  
Q - In God We Trust  
A - The bessemer method is the oldest method process for making this  
Q - Steel  
A - The charter approved at Runnymede in 1215 is more commonly known as this  
Q - Magna Carta

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## Oklahoma

- A - This humorist often began his lectures with "All I know is what I read in the papers"
- Q - Will Rogers
- A - "Colorful" river that forms Oklahoma's southern boundary
- Q - Red River
- A - Spavinaw-born baseball star whose last name sounds like where he'd keep his trophies
- Q - Mickey Mantle
- A - Multibillionaire who began his career as an oil field worker near Bartlesville
- Q - J. Paul Getty
- A - In 1905, Indians drafted a Constitution & tried to create a state named for this Cherokee
- Q - Sequoyah
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## Olympic History

- A - Decathlon winner at the 1976 Montreal olympics
- Q - Bruce Jenner
- A - In 1976, she received the 1st perfect score in olympic gymnastics
- Q - Nadia Comaneci
- A - In 1980, the U.S. beat Finland, not this favored country, in the gold medal ice hockey game
- Q - Russia
- A - This Oslo-born figure skater won her 1st olympic gold medal in 1924.
- Q - Sonja Henie
- A - The French city which hosted the 1968 winter olympics
- Q - Grenoble
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## Opera

- A - Verdi fans always want "Moor" of this Shakespearean hero
- Q - Othello
- A - He wrote "Brunhild's Immolation," opera's longest aria, nearly 15 minutes in length
- Q - Richard Wagner
- A - "La Stupenda" is what Italian opera fans call this Australian soprano
- Q - Joan Sutherland
- A - Known as "the new caruso," this Italian lyric tenor never attends operas he isn't in
- Q - Lucario Pavarotti
- A - Tamino's wonderful woodwind
- Q - The magic flute
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## Oregon

- A - Oregon product named for the Tillamook Indians
- Q - Cheese
- A - By winning coin toss, Francis Petygrove got this city named his hometown in Maine
- Q - Portland
- A - Paul Bunyan supposedly created it by shoveling blue snow into an old volcano
- Q - Crater Lake
- A - The highest mountain in Oregon, its named for a British Admiral, not a gangster
- Q - Mount Hood
- A - In 1811, this rich man founded the 1st permanent American settlement in

Oregon

Q - John Jacob Astor

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#### Organizations

A - Each year, this auto maker's foundation awards more money than any other in the U.S.

Q - Ford

A - It was formed in 1933, when Bill W., a stockbroker, & Dr. Bob S. helped each other stay sober

Q - Alcoholics Anonymous

A - Youth group founded by Curtis Sliwa in 1979 to patrol NYC's most dangerous subway lines

Q - Guardian Angels

A - It was formed on Lincoln's birthday in 1909 to improve the living conditions of black Americans

Q - NAACP

A - The "sons of the desert" is the fan lodge celebrating this comedy team

Q - Laurel & Hardy

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#### Outfoxed

A - He used to play Alex Keaton, but he's no longer bound by "Family Ties"

Q - Michael J. Fox

A - He & Dan Aykroyd played "Two Wild & Crazy Guys" looking for "foxes" on "Saturday Night Live"

Q - Steve Martin

A - Famous literary figure eaten by foxy loxy

Q - Chicken Little

A - The film in which Richard Farnsworth played an old west outlaw learning about modern times

Q - The Grey Fox

A - This flower is the source for the heart-stimulating drug, digitals

Q - Foxglove

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#### Palindromes

A - Dot, dot, dot, dash, dash, dash, dot, dot, dot

Q - SOS

A - The aftermost deck of a ship, or the inside scoop

Q - Poop

A - She's a sheep

Q - Ewe

A - A Hope, or a haircut

Q - Bob

A - Precedes "talk" to a football team

Q - Pep

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#### Pasing the Buck

A - Slang for the lowest rank of a soldier

Q - Buck private

A - He collected over 25,000 animal species for circuses & zoos

Q - Frank Buck

A - Though he lost his bid for mayor of NYC, his brother James served as US Senator from NY State

Q - William F. Buckley Jr.

A - Co-creator with Mel Brooks of "Get Smart"

Q - Buck Henry

A - A phrase meaning to apply oneself with determination

Q - Buckle down

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#### People

A - Advice columnist who took her last name from the 8th U.S. president

Q - Abigail Van Buren

A - "I have learned my lesson, judge, the hard way," said this husband of  
Geraldine Ferraro

Q - John Zaccaro

A - He played the grandson of Dr. Frankenstein & the younger brother of  
Sherlock Holmes

Q - Gene Wilder

A - Civil rights activist & comic known for both facts & fast wit

Q - Dick Gregory

A - Jimmy Breslin said this man had done more to change NYC than any politician  
in decades

Q - Bernhard Goetz

A - The minister who called the city of New York "the largest slum landlord in  
New York City"

Q - Jesse Jackson

A - When "est" enrollments fell, he began another program called "the forum"

Q - Werner Erhard

A - "Mayor," a cabaret musical, was adapted from this man's memoirs

Q - Ed Koch

A - He blamed his stroke on stress caused by Peter Bogdanovich's "The Killing  
of the Unicorn"

Q - Hugh Hefner

A - Along with Eva & Zsa Zsa, the 3rd Gabor sister

Q - Magda

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#### Petroleum

A - Petroleum doubly colorful name

Q - Black gold

A - Name for a well drilled in an area where no oil or gas has yet been found,  
or an untamed feline

Q - Wildcat

A - In 1901, the 1st gusher in North America blew in at Spindle Top Field in  
this #1 oil-producing state

Q - Texas

A - Hydrocarbon normally found in petroleum, car engine may ping without enough  
of it

Q - Octane

A - The Bible mentions that Noah used this solid form of petroleum in building  
the ark

Q - Pitch

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#### Photography

A - Just because he loved the letter "K," he named his camera Kodak

Q - George Eastman

A - Blurred photographs are "out of..." this

Q - Focus

A - Technique to condense into seconds a drawn-out event, such as the opening  
of a flower

Q - Time-lapse photography

A - Actress-photographer who played "life" photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White  
in "Ghandi"

Q - Candice Bergen

A - Photographer who snapped the famous photo of Nastassja Kinski with a snake  
Q - Richard Avedon

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Poe

A - Time when the raven came rapping  
Q - Midnight  
A - Appropriately, it was the form of Poe's first writings  
Q - Poetry  
A - In a Poe tale of terror, a murderer still hears a "telltale" one of these  
Q - Heart  
A - The American director famous for a series of Poe films in the early '60s  
Q - Roger Corman  
A - The name completing "but we loved with a love that was more than love, I  
and my..."  
Q - Annabel Lee

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Poetic Quotes

A - In Robert Burns' poem, "A body meet a body coming through..." this  
Q - Rye  
A - In her poem "First Fig," the alarming way Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Candle  
burns"  
Q - At both ends  
A - The cardinal virtue Emily Dickinson calls "the thing with feathers that  
perches in the soul"  
Q - Hope  
A - "Let the Irish vessel lie emptied of its poetry," Auden wrote "in memory"  
of him  
Q - William Butler Yeats  
A - Keats composed his own epitaph to read, "Here lies one whose name was writ  
in..." this  
Q - Water

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Poetry

A - According to John Donne, what "no man is"  
Q - Island  
A - 2,000 years ago, the Roman poet Lecretius wrote that one man's food can be  
this to another  
Q - Poison  
A - The town in which there was no joy because "mighty Casey has struck out"  
Q - Mudville  
A - "My heart's in the highlands, my heart is not here; my heart's in the  
highlands, a-chasing..." these  
Q - Deer  
A - He wrote, "all hope abandon ye who enter here"  
Q - Dante

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Political Quotes

A - In 1740, James Thomson wrote, "rule Britannia, rule..." these  
Q - the waves  
A - He promised, "every German girl will find a husband"  
Q - Adolf Hitler  
A - Charles De Gaulle said, "I always thought I was..." these 2 great French  
heroes  
Q - Napoleon and Joan of Arc  
A - This Secretary of State said, "I'm in control here" after President Reagan  
was shot

Q - Alexander Haig

A - British historian Arnold Toynbee said, it's "the worst country to be poor in"

Q - America

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#### Pop Music

A - In "Desperately Seeking Susan," she was "into the groove"

Q - Madonna

A - He went from writing McDonald's jingles to breaking a Broadway record for the fastest sell-out in 1983

Q - Barry Manilow

A - In 1985, this Chicago hit said you're this "... to break"

Q - A hard habit

A - She was the 1st Canadian female to earn a gold record in the U.S.

Q - Anne Murray

A - She recorded, then performed 2 nominated song, "Ice Castles" & "The Promise," at the 1980 oscars

Q - Melissa Manchester

A - This "divine" singer used to be "jinxed" in the movies, but later became "Stella"r

Q - Bette Midler

A - Daryl Hall was the "H" in the album "H2O" & this man was the "O"

Q - John Oates

A - The sister group that "jumped in 1984 & did the "Neutron dance" in 1985

Q - Pointer Sisters

A - The new wave band that drove through "heartbeat city" to the top of the charts

Q - Cars

A - The commodores' "Nightshift" was a tribute to Jackie Wilson & this soul singer who was killed in 1984

Q - Marvin Gaye

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#### Potpourri

A - According to John Keats, "Beauty is..." this and this "...is beauty"

Q - Truth

A - It's declared when you're adjudged insolvent

Q - Bankruptcy

A - In 1944, this Caribbean ruler appeared as an extra in Esther Williams' film, "bathing beauty"

Q - Fidel Castro

A - This round-eyed comic starred in "Banjo Eyes," which happened to be his nickname

Q - Eddie Cantor

A - The odds are 35 to 1 of throwing a "2" or this number in a single toss of the dice

Q - 12

A - This river basin's jungle provides 1/5 of the earth's oxygen

Q - Amazon

A - This steamy 1982 film with William didn't "hurt" kathleen Turner's career

Q - Body Heat

A - Circuses use blowtorches to burn off this animal's hair so it won't scratch performers

Q - Elephant

A - Thought unsafe & taken off the market, this troubled rear-engined Chevy is now a hit collector's item

Q - Corvair

A - Wham was the 1st rock group ever to perform in this Asian capital

Q - Beijing

A - While "outer" Mongolia is a separate nation, inner Mongolia belongs to this country

Q - China

A - Magic word used by gnostics in the 2nd century to invoke the aid of benevolent spirits

Q - Abracadabra

A - Lovable rabbit in "Bambi" named for the noise he makes

Q - Thumper

A - An Egyptian ruler commissioned Verdi to write "Aida" to celebrate its opening

Q - Suez Canal

A - French Revolutionary who guillotined for murdering Marat in his bathtub

Q - Charlotte Corday

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Pres. Nicknames

A - "The Great Emancipator"

Q - Abraham Lincoln

A - "The Great Communicator"

Q - Ronald Reagan

A - "Old Tippecanoe"

Q - William Henry Harrison

A - "Old Rough and Ready"

Q - Zachary Taylor

A - "Old Buck"

Q - James Buchanan

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Pres. Trivia

A - Despite the rumors, his dentures probably were not wooden

Q - George Washington

A - The president who wrote, "No More Vietnams"

Q - Richard Nixon

A - True to his reputation, his last will & testament was only 23 words in length

Q - Calvin Coolidge

A - The president who founded the warm springs foundation treatment center

Q - Franklin Roosevelt

A - In 1827, he opened his own tailor shop in Greeneville, Tennessee

Q - Andrew Jackson

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Presidents

A - Though "In Illinois" in film, he was born in Kentucky, honestly

Q - Abraham Lincoln

A - He could have greeted his wife with "Hello, Dolley"

Q - James Madison

A - His middle initial, "S," was just an initial; he had no middle name

Q - Harry S. Truman

A - Harrison's successor, he had 15 children, but none was named "Tippecanoe"

Q - John Tyler

A - The eaviest U.S. president, he was the 1st to have a 48-star flag in his office

Q - William Howard Taft

A - The first name common to presidents Madison, Monroe, Polk & Garfield

Q - James

A - The president who pardoned Tokyo Rose & Richard Nixon  
Q - Gerald Ford  
A - All presidents had one of these except Buchanan  
Q - Wife  
A - In 1948, many democrats wanted this republican for their presidential ticket  
Q - Dwight Eisenhower  
A - The 1st president to recognize the Soviet government of Russia  
Q - Franklin Roosevelt

A - All of our presidents were born on this continent  
Q - North America  
A - William Henry Harrison's grandson, who was also a president  
Q - Benjamin Harrison  
A - When the Gregorian calendar was adopted, his birthday changed from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22  
Q - George Washington  
A - The 1st president to wear a beard in office  
Q - Abraham Lincoln  
A - The "rough and ready" president whose son-in-law was president of the confederacy  
Q - Zachary Taylor

A - The only president to resign  
Q - Richard Nixon  
A - For the only time in U.S. history, he had congress suspend habeas corpus during the war  
Q - Abraham Lincoln  
A - He was said to have saved over 70 people as a Dixon, Illinois, lifeguard  
Q - Ronald Reagan  
A - Wilson & he were both university presidents before being elected  
Q - Dwight Eisenhower  
A - Washington & this 4th president signed the constitution  
Q - James Madison

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#### Proverbs

A - The way to a man's heart is through this  
Q - His stomach  
A - "O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to..." do this  
Q - Deceive  
A - "The hand that..." does this "rules the world"  
Q - Rocks the cradle  
A - Swift wrote that both "promises and pie-crust are made to be..." this  
Q - Broken  
A - The Bible says a lazy man who wants to avoid work will say there's this animal in the streets  
Q - Lion

A - They flock together  
Q - Birds of a feather  
A - Bruce Willis film title that completes the proverb, "Old habits..."  
Q - Die Hard  
A - The worth of an ounce of prevention  
Q - Pound of a cure  
A - Where one finds the proof of the pudding  
Q - In the eating  
A - Proverb that was changed for the title of a 1973 James Bond film  
Q - Live and Let Live

A - They "desert a sinking ship"  
Q - Rats  
A - "He that fights & runs away may live to..." do this  
Q - Fight another day  
A - When "wine comes in," this is said to come out  
Q - The truth  
A - Ben franklin wrote, "Some are weather-wise, some are..." this  
Q - Otherwise  
A - 2-word self-help proverb found in the Temple of the Oracle at Delphi  
Q - Know Thyself

A - What soon happens to "a fool & his money"  
Q - They are soon parted  
A - A modern proverb says, "the opera isn't over till..." she sings  
Q - Fat Lady  
A - Proverbially, "silence is golden," but this "...is silver"  
Q - Speech  
A - Every hill has its valley, every tide has this  
Q - Its ebb  
A - He stated this proverb: "It is nought good a slepyng mound to make"  
Q - Chaucer

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#### Puppets

A - Punch punches her  
Q - Judy  
A - Puppets controlled by strings or wires  
Q - Marionettes  
A - She served up lamb chop & charlie horse  
Q - Shari Lewis  
A - The 1978 film in which Anthony Hopkins plays a ventriloquist taken over by his dummy  
Q - Magic  
A - The 1983 Jim Henson feature film in which all the characters were Muppets  
Q - The Dark Crystal

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#### Quotes

A - He joked that he "signed legislation outlawing Russia forever: the bombing begins in 5 minutes"  
Q - Ronald Reagan  
A - In Jefferson's 1st draft, these were held "sacred & undeniable"; later, "self-evident"  
Q - Truths  
A - "All the modern inconveniences" were part of his "Life on the Mississippi"  
Q - Mark Twain  
A - The sing-along man who said about rock: "It's not music, it's a disease"  
Q - Mitch Miller  
A - Ian Fleming called this animal dangerous at both ends & uncomfortable in the middle"  
Q - Horse

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#### Radio Heroes

A - Rank of Preston of the Yukon  
Q - Sergeant  
A - He "knows" what evil lurks in the hearts of men"  
Q - The Shadow  
A - The Green Hornet's chauffeuring sidekick  
Q - Kato



A - Penny, & Clipper's Uncle, he flew from radio to TV  
Q - Sky king  
A - Radio voice of Superman, on TV he knew when "To Tell The Truth" & how to  
"Beat The Clock"  
Q - Bud Collyer

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#### Rainy Songs

A - In 1970, Elvis walked in the rain of this southern state  
Q - Kentucky  
A - For 19 weeks in 1969-70, "raindrops" kept falling on his head  
Q - B.J. Thomas  
A - According to Albert Hammond, "it never rains" here, but "man, it pours"  
Q - In Southern California  
A - Neil Sedaka chuckled all the way to the bank with his number-1 comeback  
song in '74  
Q - Laughter in the Rain  
A - This group asked, "have you ever seen the rain?" & "Who'll stop the rain?"  
Q - Credence Clearwater Revival

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#### Rated "Ex"

A - A former female spouse  
Q - Ex-wife  
A - What E.T. stands for in the movie "E.T."  
Q - Extraterrestrial  
A - From the Latin for "out of the earth," it is what grave robbers dig doing  
Q - Exhuming  
A - A notable deed or feat, or, accented another way, to use selfishly  
Q - Exploit  
A - This adjective means impromptu, as in a speech  
Q - Extemporaneous

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#### Religion

A - The wise men gave Jesus gold, frankincense & this  
Q - Myrrh  
A - The Jewish sabbath begins at sunset on this day  
Q - Friday  
A - Casting stones at 3 pillars of Mina is a rite of the pilgrimage to this  
city  
Q - Mecca  
A - "The fisherman's ring" was given to him in 1978  
Q - John Paul II  
A - Ancient Egyptians mourned this sun god's death each night  
Q - Ra  
  
A - At Christmas, its "officers" conduct street-corner collections  
Q - Salvation Army  
A - It's said this Catholic priest lost his head on February 14, 269 A.D.  
Q - Saint Valentine  
A - Book of the Bible in which Moses makes his exit from Egypt  
Q - Exodus  
A - 1978 was the first time in over 450 years that a man was elected pope who  
wasn't this  
Q - Italian  
A - Diabolical leader of the doomed people's temple  
Q - Jim Jones

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## Republicans

- A - The '70s president once offered a contract by the Detroit Lions & Green Bay Packers
- Q - Gerald Ford
- A - He was the 1st elected GOP Senator from the Tennessee & later Reagan's chief of staff
- Q - Howard Baker
- A - In 1974, he became the 2nd vice president to be appointed, not elected
- Q - Nelson Rockefeller
- A - Edward Brooke, the first black senator since reconstruction, represented this state
- Q - Massachusetts
- A - In 1964, this South Carolina senator switched from Democrat to Republican
- Q - Strom Thurmond
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## Rivers & Lakes

- A - The saltiest as well as the lowest body of water on earth
- Q - Dead Sea
- A - Thoreau's pond
- Q - Walden
- A - The French term for the Mississippi River dikes
- Q - Levees
- A - The largest lake in the Southern U.S., Okeechobee, is in this state
- Q - Florida
- A - The longest French river whose valley is famed for its chateaux
- Q - Loire
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## Robin Hood

- A - King Richard's evil brother whose plans Robin often thwarted
- Q - Prince John
- A - Though now treeless, this home of Robin's still exists
- Q - Sherwood Forest
- A - Colorfully named star of the 1950's TV series
- Q - Richard Greene
- A - Little John's name before joining the merry men
- Q - Jonh Little
- A - Robin appears in Scott's "Ivanhoe" under the name of his home town
- Q - Locksley
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## Rock 'n' Roll

- A - This British-Australian group's name was taken from oldest brother Barry's initials
- Q - Bee Gees
- A - The Dave Stewart-Annie Lennox group named for the art of harmonious bodily movement
- Q - Eurythmics
- A - Asher & waller, their biggest hit was "World Without Love"
- Q - Peter & Gordon
- A - Manager Brian Epstein had Cilla White change her name to this
- Q - Cilla Black
- A - Like in their hit, "Spinning Wheel," fame for them went up in the '60s & came down in the '70s
- Q - Blood, Sweat & Tears
- A - This word follows Righteous, Doobie & Everly
- Q - Brothers
- A - He wrote Peter & Gordon's hit, "World without love," with Paul McCartney

- Q - John Lennon  
A - This Bill Haley classic has sold over 20 million singles  
Q - Rock Around the Clock  
A - Robb Royer, David Gate & James Griffin made a lot of "dough" as this '70s group  
Q - Bread  
A - She liked to spend "midnight at the oasis"  
Q - Maria Muldaur
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#### Rock & Roll Trivia

- A - This "year 'round" group sould 180,000 copies of "sherry" in 1 day  
Q - Four Seasons  
A - The 1970's group whose name comes from an aboriginal custom of sleeping with canines when it's cold  
Q - Three Dog Night  
A - The creator of "elephant parts," in 1969 he "monkeed" around in Linda Ronstadt's back-up band  
Q - Mike Nesmith  
A - Donovan said that S.W. Perlman & this comic book character "ain't got nothin' on me"  
Q - The Green Lantern  
A - Jackson Browne was once a member of this "grubby" group whose hits include "Mr. Bojangles"  
Q - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
A - The number in common to the preps, seasons & tops  
Q - 4  
A - After meeting Yoko, John Lennon changed his middle name to this  
Q - Ono  
A - Herman's "soltary" partners  
Q - Hermits  
A - Rocker whose name is a "twist" on Fats Domino  
Q - Chubby Checker  
A - Peter, Paul & Mary hit, originally title "Babe, I Hate To Go"  
Q - Leaving on a Jet Plane
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#### Royalty

- A - To symbolize her power, Egypt's Queen Hatshepsut wore a beard & had artists depict her as this  
Q - Man  
A - This part of Robert the Bruce's body was cut out & taken on Crusades  
Q - His Heart  
A - Though she may not have said, "Qu'ils mangent de la brioche," she was guillotined in 1793 anyway  
Q - Marie Antoinette  
A - American Lisa Halaby became this king's 4th wife in 1978  
Q - King Hussein of Jordan  
A - This Empress of Mexico went mad & never knew of her husband's execution  
Q - Carlota
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#### Rugs & Carpets

- A - Today's Persian rugs come from this country, which once was Persia  
Q - Iran  
A - It's peachy keen that this southern state maeks about 60% of all U.S. carpet  
Q - Georgia  
A - This popular carpet of the 1960's could be raked

Q - Shag Carpet

A - A rug is different from a carpet by not being fastened down & by only covering this

Q - Part of the floor

A - The generic term for any seamless, machine-made carpet at least 6 feet wide

Q - Broadloom

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## Science

A - The color of an albino rat

Q - White

A - Cincinnati's site was covered by one in the pleistocene age

Q - Glacier

A - The force of attraction between two masses

Q - Gravity

A - What you call an animal with no backbone if you don't want to call it spineless

Q - Invertebrate

A - On fertilizer labeled 5-10-10, the 5 refers to the percentage of this element

Q - Nitrogen

A - Galileo attempted to measure its speed by having men on hills flash lanterns at each other

Q - Light

A - Stellar astronomy is the study of these

Q - Stars

A - Prepared from alcohol by the action of "chloride of lime," it can put you to sleep"

Q - Chloroform

A - Avogadro's number is the total of these atom groups in a mole of any substance

Q - Molecules

A - "Nature," according to ancient scientists, "abhors" one of these

Q - Vacuum

A - One who'll give you blood or the kidney off his back

Q - Donor

A - Related to crickets & around 400 million years, there are now more than 2,000 species of these pests

Q - Cockroaches

A - In the 1980's, intact DNA was extracted from one of these ancient "royal relics"

Q - Mummy

A - "Bergy bits," "growlers," "small," "medium," & "large" is the rating system used by the coast guard in tracking these

Q - Icebergs

A - 3-letter suffix used to form chemical terms, especially names of sugars & other carbohydrates

Q - Ose

A - The number of fahrenheit degrees equivalent to zero degrees centigrade

Q - 32

A - A fancy 9-letter word for a lie detector

Q - Polygraph

A - The science which deals with the motion & behavior of bullets

Q - Ballistics

A - What you're "stuck with" boiling down collagen, softening it with hot water & letting it swell

Q - Glue

A - In 1808, this metalsmith made copper plates for a Fulton steamboat boiler  
Q - Paul Rever

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#### Science Fiction

A - In 1938, Welles broadcast this Wells novel  
Q - War of the Worlds  
A - The city found in a classic Fritz Lang film or Superman comics  
Q - Metropolis  
A - He chronicled martians, "Illustrated Man" & told us, "Something wicked this way comes"  
Q - Ray Bradbury  
A - In 1966, Raquel Welch took this title trip into a person's bloodstream  
Q - Fantastic Voyage  
A - "The last whole earth catalog" recommended this Frank Herbert book as an ecological primer  
Q - Dune

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#### Science Trivia

A - It takes about 100 drops of water to fill this cooking measure  
Q - Teaspoon  
A - Unlike regular ice, when removed from the freezer, dry ice cannot do this, only evaporate  
Q - Melt  
A - Term for the "attractive" quality found in lodestone from magnesia in Asia Minor  
Q - Magnetism  
A - A whip makes a cracking noise because the tip moves faster than the speed of this  
Q - Sound  
A - Sterling silver is not pure silver, but an alloy of silver & this metal  
Q - Copper

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#### Sea Life

A - From the family "engravlidae," no real Caesar salad is complete without them  
Q - Anchovies  
A - A whale's tail fin, or an unexpected stroke of good luck  
Q - Fluke  
A - Among the most beautiful & deadly of reef fishes, it could be called "king of the ocean"  
Q - Lionfish  
A - Named for the salad vegetable it resembles, the Chinese use it as a food called "trepang"  
Q - Sea Cucumber  
A - The sand dollar is actually a species of this, with tiny spines & a flattened "shell"  
Q - Sea urchin

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#### Shakespeare

A - He said, "I bear a charmed life" just before Macduff killed him  
Q - Macbeth  
A - The theory that this English statesman wrote Shakespeare's plays has been discredited  
Q - Sir Francis Bacon  
A - He played Mark Antony in the 1953 film version of "Julius Caesar"  
Q - Marlon Brando

- A - He asked, "if you prick us, do we not bleed? if you tickle us, do we not laugh?"  
Q - Shylock  
A - It is believed that Shakespeare had to leave Stratford after he was caught doing this in a private park  
Q - Poaching
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#### Shakespeare Proverbs

- A - Julius Caesar said, "cowards" do this "many times before their deaths"  
Q - Die  
A - King Lear lamented, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless..." one  
Q - Child  
A - King Henry IV complained, "Uneasy lies the head..." that does this  
Q - Wears a crown  
A - Falstaff was said to have "eaten" a widow "out of..." this  
Q - House & Home  
A - The lines "And thereby hangs a tale" & "All the world's a stage" come from this comedy  
Q - As You Like It
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#### Shakespeare's Women

- A - Shakespeare said even the sails of her barge were perfumed  
Q - Cleopatra  
A - She said, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet"  
Q - Juliet  
A - 4-letter nickname of the shrew to whom Petruchio says, "Kiss me"  
Q - Kate  
A - "Sweets to the sweet: farewell!" were Hamlet's mother's words at this woman's funeral  
Q - Ophelia  
A - Comedy partly based on a novel by Thomas Lodge entitled "Rosalynde"  
Q - As you like it
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#### "Sherman"s

- A - "Hello mudduh, hello fadduh" felluh  
Q - Allan Sherman  
A - 49,234 of these M-45 were built for WWII  
Q - Sherman tank  
A - TV's George Jefferson  
Q - Sherman Hemsley  
A - Way-back machine users on "Rocky & his friends"  
Q - Mr. Peabody & Sherman  
A - Harry Morgan's "M.A.S.H." & "Aftermath" Colonel  
Q - Sherman Potter
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#### Sickness & Health

- A - Hepatitis is a disease of this organ  
Q - Liver  
A - Blepharitis, keratitis & conjunctivitis are all diseases associated with this organ  
Q - Eye  
A - High blood pressure refers to pressure of blood in these specific vessels  
Q - Arteries  
A - Eating lots of carrots will help cure this nocturnal affliction called nyctalopia

Q - Night blindness

A - Surfers wear wet suit to guard against this condition of lowered body temperature

Q - Hypothermia

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Simon & Garfunkel

A - Their 1st #1 hit, it begins, "Hello, darkness, my old friend"

Q - The Sounds of Silence

A - Where you'd go for "parsley, sage, rosemary & thyme"

Q - Scarborough Fair

A - The song that asks, "where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio?"

Q - Mrs. Robinson

A - In "Slip Slidin' Away," Simon was backed up by this country group known for "Elvira"

Q - Oak Ridge Boys

A - They first recorded under names borrowed from this cartoon pair

Q - Tom & Jerry

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Sometime "Old"

A - By length, it makes up more than 3/4 of the Bible

Q - Old Testament

A - Set in 1860's Texas, it was Disney's 1st film about a boy & his dog

Q - Old Yeller

A - Street on which you'd find London's central criminal court, or the court's nickname

Q - Old Bailey

A - Song that begins, "Way down upon the swanee river"

Q - Old Folks at Home

A - Gen. George S. Patton's sanguinary nickname

Q - Old Blood & Guts

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Song Birds

A - In a 1950 hit, Frankie Laine's heart flies where this "wild" bird flies

Q - Goose

A - Birds mentioned in the opening line of "My Blue Heaven"

Q - Whippoorwill

A - This "Little White" bird was "sittin' in the water doin' what he oughta"

Q - Duck

A - If you get little Jimmy Dickens mad at you, he'll wish the bird of paradise would fly here

Q - Up your nose

A - The title of this sacred song, a big hit for Roy Acuff, comes from the biblical book of Jeremiah

Q - The great speckled bird

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South America

A - Even after the 1982 war with Great Britain, Argentina still claims these "Islas Malvinas"

Q - Falkland Islands

A - FDR's policy to improve Latin-American relations was called this

Q - Good Neighbor Policy

A - It separates Tierra del Fuego from the mainland

Q - Strait of Magellan

A - Situated on the border between Peru & Bolivia, it's the highest lake in the world

Q - Lake Titicaca

A - With a 4-octave singing range, this "Inca Princess" was popular in the '50s  
Q - Yma Sumac

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#### South Carolina

A - South Carolinian who was viewed as the south's greatest spokesman in the antebellum senate  
Q - John C. Calhoun  
A - The state tree said to have helped American revolutionaries by "catching" British cannonballs  
Q - Palmettos  
A - The nickname of South Carolinian Vaudevillian Clayton Bates, who wouldn't let his handicap hold him back  
Q - Peg Leg  
A - South Carolina statesman & diplomat Joel Robert Poinsett brought this plant back from Mexico  
Q - Poinsettia  
A - South Carolina is bordered by only this many states  
Q - 2

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#### Space

A - Titan is the largest moon of this ringed planet  
Q - Saturn  
A - It forms a large part of Jupiter's atmosphere & earth's kitchen cleansers  
Q - Ammonia  
A - The Van Allen belts surround most of this planet  
Q - Earth  
A - The Soviet ship which docked with our Apollo in 1975  
Q - Soyuz  
A - The '73 comet which didn't put on its promised show  
Q - Kohoutek

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#### Sports

A - He owns both basketball's Atlant Hawks & baseball's Atlanta Braves  
Q - Ted Turner  
A - "Fowl" name for pins used in a variation of bowling  
Q - Duckpins  
A - He & Joe Montana were opposing quarterbacks in the 1990 Super Bowl  
Q - John Elway  
A - Last name of figure skater Tenley, who won 1956's olympic gold medal  
Q - Albright  
A - The last challenger faced by Rocky Marciano for bocing's heavyweight crown  
Q - Archie Moore

A - To do this, you fly to a drop zone & fall free  
Q - Skydiving  
A - Ohio state running back Archie Griffin has been the only player to win this trophy twice  
Q - Heisman trophy  
A - Vienko Bogatej has been seen for years being wiped out going off a ski jump on this ABC show  
Q - Wide World of Sports  
A - Separating the men from the boys, it's what marathoners "hit" at about 20 miles  
Q - The wall  
A - He's the only golfer ever to win all 5 "major" tournaments, including the U.S. amateur  
Q - Jack Nicklaus



A - Nickname for a football  
Q - Pigskin  
A - A filly becomes a mare at this age  
Q - 4 years  
A - According to the rules, the strike zone in baseball extends from the batter's knees to here  
Q - Armpits  
A - This bowl game changes location every year  
Q - Super Bowl  
A - The number of laps run in the Indy 500  
Q - 200

A - In 1880, it took 9 balls to walk the batter in this sport  
Q - Baseball  
A - Derived from "l'oeuf," French for egg, it means 0 in tennis  
Q - Love  
A - Sport played by the L.A. Thunderbirds & the N.Y. Bombers  
Q - Roller Derby  
A - In January 1962, he tied for 50th in the L.A. Open; in June 1962, he won the U.S. Open  
Q - Jack Nicklaus  
A - Racetrack home of the Kentucky Derby  
Q - Churchill Downs

A - The game where "dribbling" is "offensive"  
Q - Basketball  
A - From the early practice of a pitcher facing west comes this baseball term for lefty  
Q - Southpaw  
A - Football's imaginary plane, which neither team may cross until the ball is snapped  
Q - Line of scrimmage  
A - The world's fastest sport in which free-fall speeds of 614 mph have been recorded  
Q - Skydiving  
A - Some say this 1950's middleweight champ was pound-for-pound the best boxer ever  
Q - Sugar Ray Robinson

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#### Sports Trivia

A - To better bounce & roll, this is frozen before a hockey game  
Q - Hockey Puck  
A - In 1969, the baseball writers' ass'n. voted him the greatest player of all time  
Q - Babe Ruth  
A - This "high-flying" celtic is the only non-center to win 2 consecutive MVP titles  
Q - Larry Bird  
A - In 1984, Joaquim Cruz became this country's 1st runner to win olympic gold  
Q - Brazil  
A - Muhammad Ali's 1965 championship rematch against him sold only 4,280 tickets  
Q - Sonny Liston

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#### State Names

A - Deep south state named for a king of France  
Q - Louisiana

A - "Providence plantations" is also part of its official name  
Q - Rhode Island  
A - Its name means "father of waters"  
Q - Mississippi  
A - Virginia's name comes from this nickname of Queen Elizabeth I  
Q - The Virgin Queen  
A - This "Equality state" is named for a valley in Pennsylvania  
Q - Wyoming

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Starts with "A"

A - The 1st name of "the once and future king"  
Q - Arthur  
A - Not the perpetrator of a crime, but someone who helped, or a scarf, for example  
Q - Accessory  
A - The term for the earliest known inhabitants of a country, like Australian tribesmen  
Q - Aborigines  
A - They are a type of tonsils; enlarged ones make you snore  
Q - Adenoids  
A - Of the 4 U.S. states beginning with "A," the last alphabetically  
Q - Arkansas

A - The portable keyboard instrument operated by "bellows"  
Q - Accordion  
A - Kravitz, Yokum & Doubleday  
Q - Abners  
A - Patrick Dennis' eccentric relation  
Q - Auntie Mame  
A - Virgil's epic poem of the destruction of Troy  
Q - Aeneid  
A - It took two rivers & a mythological strongman to clean them  
Q - Augean Stables

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Starts with "G"

A - Sometimes it means dizzy, but when you talk to your horse, it precedes "up"  
Q - Giddy  
A - An early warship propelled by oars, it's now just the kitchen on a ship  
Q - Galley  
A - Norwegian composer Edvard  
Q - Grieg  
A - Inflammation of the gums  
Q - Gingivitis  
A - This refers to the moon when it's more than half, but not completely full  
Q - Gibbous

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Starts with "K"

A - The last name of "the king of corn flakes"  
Q - Kellogg  
A - The suicide planes & pilots of the Japanese  
Q - Kamikazes  
A - Types of these include barrel, square & granny  
Q - Knots  
A - A small roofed structure used as a booth or newsstand  
Q - Kiosk  
A - The 10th letter of the Greek alphabet  
Q - Kappa

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Starts with "Q"

- A - Klugman's coroner
  - Q - Quincy
  - A - Hugo's hunchback
  - Q - Quasimodo
  - A - "To be or not to be"
  - Q - Question
  - A - The oldest city in Canada
  - Q - Quebec
  - A - Popular name of the religious society of friends
  - Q - Quakers
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Starts with "Y"

- A - Wild ox of Asia, or what gossips do
  - Q - Yak
  - A - It gives your loaf a lift
  - Q - Yeast
  - A - A country bumpkin
  - Q - Yokel
  - A - The royal bodyguards of Great Britain, or clerical petty officers in the U.S. Navy
  - Q - Yeomen
  - A - John Colter may have discovered this national park when chased there by Indians
  - Q - Yellowstone
  
  - A - Opposite, but complementary to yin
  - Q - Yang
  - A - Though he holds the record for most pitching losses, a pitching award is given in his name
  - Q - Cy Young
  - A - American bands played it as the British marched off, after surrendering at Yorktown
  - Q - Yankee Doodle
  - A - Where pirates traditionally hang 'em from
  - Q - Yardarm
  - A - The cry used to urge on the hounds in fox hunting
  - Q - Yoicks
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Starts with "Rec"

- A - 1 cup of flour, 2 eggs, & 1 stick of butter
  - Q - Recipe
  - A - This job entails answering phones, greeting clients & shielding the boss from pushy salesmen
  - Q - Receptionist
  - A - Howard Hughes or Greta Garbo, for example
  - Q - Recluse
  - A - This show is Little Gary's big chance to show off his singing lessons to Auntie Barbara
  - Q - Recital
  - A - The house in which an episcopal minister lives
  - Q - Rectory
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#### Starts with "Z"

A - Numerically, nothing  
Q - Zero  
A - Bob Dylan before he became Dylan  
Q - Bob Zimmerman  
A - From a subordinate clown who mimics the tricks of his leader, it means "amusingly absurd"  
Q - Zany  
A - The first name of the 12th president of the U.S.  
Q - Zachary  
A - The condition in which the birth rate equals the death rate is known by these initials  
Q - ZPG

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#### Streisand Films

A - According to this film's title, it's when you can see forever  
Q - On a clear day  
A - Her co-star in "what's up, doc?" & "the main event"  
Q - Ryan O'Neal  
A - This film's "evergreen" earned Barbra a composing Oscar  
Q - "A Star is born"  
A - The only film she made a sequel to  
Q - "Funny girl"  
A - Barbra wanted Mandy, who wanted Amy, who wanted Barbra in this film  
Q - Yentl

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#### Sudden Death

A - Sailors, not monkees, fear this watery place  
Q - Davy Jones' locker  
A - Their "book of the dead" had hints for passing the tests of Osiris, god of the underworld  
Q - Egyptians

- A - Appropriate personification of death that came to take Cyrus McCormick in 1884
- Q - Grim Reaper
- A - Well-named newspaper office where reporters would find file information for an obituary
- Q - Morgue
- A - The death of this pair was just the beginning of their life with topper
- Q - George & Marion Kerby
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#### Superstitions

- A - In England, this color cat walking toward you is good luck
- Q - Black
- A - Before an opening, it's bad luck to wish an actor this
- Q - Good Luck
- A - A ladder with an even number of these will cause climbers to trip or fall
- Q - Rungs
- A - Biting the head off the 1st of these insects fluttering about in the spring makes for a lucky year
- Q - Butterflies
- A - If you carry the heart of this amphibian in your pocket, you can steal and not get caught
- Q - Toad
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#### Surfing

- A - What a surfer refers to when he talks about his blue cheer, gordon smith, or hobie
- Q - Surfboard
- A - Surfers flock to famous north shore of this Hawaiian island
- Q - Oahu
- A - What it's called when a surfer loses both his balance & his board during a "ride"
- Q - Wipe out
- A - These words followed "Surfin'" in the titles of 2 Beach Boys' top-20 hits
- Q - Safari and USA
- A - Riding the face of a wave while staying under its breaking point is called riding this
- Q - Curl
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#### Tea

- A - Of hot or iced about 80% of US tea is served this way
- Q - Iced
- A - This Japanese ritual can last up to 4 hours
- Q - Tea ceremony
- A - The 3 primary types of tea are black, green, & this
- Q - Oolong
- A - This herbal tea company solicits for quotes for use on its packages
- Q - Celestial Seasonings
- A - Surprisingly, Russia & this other Eurasian nation are among the world's leading tea growers
- Q - Turkey
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#### Technology

- A - Its nicknames include eggbeater, flying windmill & whirlybird
- Q - Helicopter
- A - The civil war's gatling gun was the 1st practical version of this
- Q - Machine gun

A - Before iron, the metals used for tools in ancient times were copper & this copper alloy  
Q - Bronze  
A - From 1801-1885, forerunners of the automobile had this low-pollution engine  
Q - Steam Engine  
A - Tool designed by London Blacksmith Charles Monckee  
Q - Monkey Wrench  
  
A - The type of plane with turbo or ram engines  
Q - Jet  
A - Dr. Jarvik's artificial one kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days in 1982  
Q - Heart  
A - Its name is an acronym for light amplification by simulated emission of radiation  
Q - Laser  
A - The timepiece invented by Dietrich Winkle, it keeps the beat like a pianist's feet  
Q - Metronome  
A - The substance that's processed in a ginnery  
Q - Cotton

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#### Television

A - On both coasts, it's 8-11 PM weeknights  
Q - Prime Time  
A - Spock's space saga  
Q - Star Trek  
A - Arnold the pig watched TV on this show  
Q - Green Acres  
A - The number of the mobile army surgical hospital on "M.A.S.H."  
Q - 4077  
A - In 1953, Clarence Day's paternal novel became Hollywood's 1st live network color series  
Q - Life With Father  
  
A - Joanie married him in the final episode of "Happy Days"  
Q - Chachi  
A - Billie Newman & Joe Rossi worked for this boss, played by Ed Asner  
Q - Lou Grant  
A - Last name of the actress who shot J.R. in 1980  
Q - Crosby  
A - She played WJM's man-hunting "happy homemaker," Sue Ann Nivens  
Q - Betty White  
A - She went from Julie, a Charlie's angel, to Sheena, Queen of the Jungle  
Q - Tanya Roberts  
  
A - He came out of retirement to defend Della Street.  
Q - Perry Mason  
A - The Robert Blake series whose beginnings can be traced to "Toma".  
Q - Barreta  
A - The 50's TV Superman whose name was similar to Christopher Reeve's.  
Q - George Reeves  
A - Lou Grant worked for the "The Tribune" in this city, not Chicago.  
Q - Los Angeles  
A - She shed her glamorous "Colbys" image to play "Sister Kate".  
Q - Stephanie Beachem  
  
A - Tom Selleck was a bachelor who didn't win on this Chuck Barris show  
Q - The Dating Game  
A - By 1954, 5,000 science clubs had been formed in the U.S. & Canada because

of this Don Herbert show

Q - Mr. Wizard

A - Art Clokey's little green guy, he started out as a "howdy doody" guest

Q - Gumbo

A - Cinerama western that came to TV in 1978 starring James Arness

Q - How the West Was Won

A - She was Babe Didrickson & Amelia Earhart in TV movies & also Webster's mom

Q - Susan Clark

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Thanksgiving

A - Though it's been moved, it's still revered as the pilgrims' landing spot

Q - Plymouth Rock

A - A favorite movie munch, introduced to the pilgrims by the Indians

Q - Popcorn

A - Though not a pilgrim, he organized their militia & was written up by  
Longfellow

Q - Miles Standish

A - It was the first agreement for self-government ever in effect in America

Q - Mayflower Compact

A - In America, the pilgrims met this Indian who had once lived in England

Q - Squanto

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That's "Grand"

A - A group of 12-23 who decide whether a defendant should be indicted

Q - Grand Jury

A - Liz & Velvet competed in this British race

Q - Grand National

A - It occurs in both bridge & baseball

Q - Grand Slam

A - Meaning "Great prize," it's a series of Formula 1 auto races

Q - Grand Prix

A - Title held by the czar's daughters

Q - Grand Duchess

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The '50s

A - You wore them to watch the "deepies"

Q - 3-D Glasses

A - In 1952 & 1953, this TV series won the highest Nielsen rating ever, for a  
season

Q - I Love Lucy

A - The famous mountain climber who spent 1957 & 1958 crossing Antarctica

Q - Edmund Hillary

A - The clergyman who rose to fame by pushing "the power of positive thinking"  
in 1952

Q - Norman Vincent Peale

A - In the 1950's, it became the 1st atomic sub launched & the 1st to sail  
under the north pole

Q - Nautilus

A - In August 1956, the Ringling Brothers Circus performed its last show in one  
of these

Q - Tent

A - From July 4, 1959 to July 3, 1960, the U.S. flag had this many stars

Q - 49

A - Due to illness, John Foster Dulles resigned from this office in 1959

Q - Secretary of State

A - Reincarnation was the subject of the best-seller about "The search for..."

her

Q - Bridey Murphy

A - Passed in 1951, it limited the presidency to 2 terms

Q - 22nd amendment

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The '60s

A - LBJ appointed this group in 1963 to investigate Kennedy's assassination

Q - Warren Commission

A - On November 20, 1967, the U.S. census clock ticked past this Landmark Number

Q - 200 million

A - On July 1, 1963, it went into effect, revolutionizing postal service

Q - Zip Code

A - In 1962, he broke Ty Cobb's record stealing 104 bases in all

Q - Maury Wills

A - In 1960, the pope met with the archbishop of this city for the first time since 1534

Q - Canterbury

A - In 1965, wham-o filed a patent on this plastic projectile

Q - Frisbee

A - The leader who proved his good health by swimming the Yangtze River in 1966

Q - Mao Tse-Tung

A - In 1968, this children's classic interrupted the telecast of a Raiders' comeback

Q - Heidi

A - Rod Steiger's title profession in the 1965 film that was the 1st to break the hays ban on nudity

Q - Pawnbroker

A - Model whom "Look" magazine described by saying, "Is it a girl? Is it a boy? No it's..." her

Q - Twiggy

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The '70s

A - The group that kidnapped Patty Hearst was known by these initials

Q - SLA

A - In 1977, Bishop John Neuman was the 1st American man to be named this by the Roman Catholic Church

Q - Saint

A - Completed in 1977, it runs from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez

Q - Alaskan Pipeline

A - When the Cleveland Indians named him to lead the team in 1974, he became the 1st black major league manager

Q - Frank Robinson

A - In 1975, Agatha Christie killed off the hero in this final Hercule Poirot novel

Q - Curtain

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The Bible

A - The 1st of the four gospels

Q - Matthew

A - He lived to be 969 years old

Q - Methuselah

A - Jesus said that only "he that is without a sin..." should cast the 1st one

Q - Stone

A - His father killed "the fatted calf" to welcome him home

Q - The Prodigal Son



A - Tree frond that the masses used to welcome Jesus into Jerusalem

Q - Palm

A - The first 5 books of the Bible are attributed to him

Q - Moses

A - What Lot's wife became when she looked back at Sodom

Q - Pillar of Salt

A - This king pretended he wanted to worship the baby Jesus

Q - Herod

A - The number of people saved in Noah's Ark

Q - 8

A - She said, "Wither thou goest I will go; thy people shall be my people; thy God, my God"

Q - Ruth

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#### The Body

A - The mouth's liquid lubricant

Q - Saliva

A - If its air sacs were flattened out, these organs would cover 600 to 1000 square feet

Q - Lungs

A - From Latin for "Rainbow," without them, Sinatra wouldn't be "ol' blue eyes"

Q - Irises

A - A hollow muscle that's an important part of the circulatory system

Q - Heart

A - They connect the arteries & veins

Q - Capillaries

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#### The Civil War

A - Fort Sumter state that was 1st to secede

Q - South Carolina

A - Billy Yank's southern counterpart

Q - Johnny Reb

A - When asked to lead the northern army, he said, "How can I draw my sword upon Virginia, my native state"

Q - Robert E. Lee

A - From Latin for "before the war," the term applied to pre-civil war south & its grand plantations

Q - Antebellum

A - The "angel of the battlefield"

Q - Clara Barton

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#### The Confederacy

A - Of population, wealth, or quality of its commanders, the one advantage the south had

Q - Quality of Commanders

A - This D.W. Griffith classic described the souther nview of the war & its aftermath

Q - Birth of a Nation

A - The number of years the confederacy existed

Q - 4

A - The Confederacy courted support from England & France with this "White Gold"

Q - Cotto

A - To bolster its army in 1862, the Confederacy passed America's 1st law of this kind

Q - Draft

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### The Continents

A - 4 of the 7 continents begin with this letter

Q - A

A - The 2nd largest continent in area

Q - Africa

A - It has nearly 3 times the population of any other country in Europe

Q - European Russia

A - The Sonoran Desert is this continent's largest

Q - North America

A - All the continents may have once formed a giant land mass called this

Q - Pangaea

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### The Funnies

A - Hans & Fritz, the "Cat's Yowl Kids"

Q - Katzenjammer Kids

A - Since Stan Lee liked monsters, he came up with this green-skinned one weighing 1,000 pounds

Q - The Hulk

A - When yo' looks at this capp creation like yo'd like to eat him, he dies of happiness

Q - Shmoo

A - The beautiful princess Aleta was his wife & arn was his favorite son

Q - Prince Valiant

A - This caustic comic strip artist created neurotic anti-hero Bernard Mergendeiler in 1957

Q - Jules Feiffer

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### The Garden

A - Grafting together a tomato & this plant forms a potomato

Q - Potato

A - Christian Dior, King's Ransom & American Beauty by another name

Q - Roses

A - A worldwide group of insects commonly known as plant lic

Q - Aphids

A - The name for plants which grow from seeds, flowers, go to seed & die, all in 1 year

Q - Annuals

A - The entire leafy portion of a fern

Q - Frond

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### The Heart

A - If your node of Keith & Flack goes out of whack, it can be regulated by this implant

Q - Pacemaker

A - Of a bishop's hat, a queen's crown, or a shepherd's crook, the one a heart valve is named for

Q - Bishop's Hat

A - As the superior vena cava is the way in for blood, this is the way out

Q - Aorta

A - Physician who designed the artificial heart Barney Clark & others received

Q - Robert Jarvik

A - On "emergency," gage always wanted desoto to "stand back!" just before this machine's use

Q - Defibrillator

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## The Law

- A - The 5th amendment guards against both self-incrimination & a segment of this game
- Q - Double Jeopardy
- A - Matrimony by agreement of both parties without a civil or religious ceremony
- Q - Common-Law Marriage
- A - The 14th amendment protects against being deprived "of life, liberty, or property without..." this
- Q - Due process of law
- A - Once applied to slaves, it's the general legal term for items of personal property
- Q - Chattel
- A - Not a pardon, it differs by barring prosecution, not lifting punishment
- Q - Amnesty
- A - The 17th century "institutes of the laws of England" state, "a man's house is..." this
- Q - His castle
- A - As a result of this 1966 Supreme Court case, police now inform suspects of their rights upon arrest
- Q - Miranda
- A - "Where the value in controversy shall not exceed \$20", you have a right to this type of trial
- Q - Trial by jury
- A - To prevent a tyrannical government, the founding fathers built a system of checks & balances into this document
- Q - Constitution
- A - Riparian rights refer to the use of these
- Q - Rivers
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## The Library

- A - It's literally a "library on wheels"
- Q - Bookmobile
- A - The number of main headings books are divided into for the Dewey Decimal System
- Q - 10
- A - Massachusetts university named for the man who started its library, not the man who founded the school
- Q - Harvard
- A - The national agricultural library, national library of medicine & this are the 3 U.S. national libraries
- Q - Library of Congress
- A - This steel tycoon used part of his wealth to help build over 1,700 libraries in the U.S.
- Q - Andrew Carnegie
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## The Middle Ages

- A - Founded in the 12th century, it's the oldest university in England
- Q - Oxford
- A - This enemy of Robin Hood was forced to sign the Magna Carta at Runnymede
- Q - King John
- A - Louis the Sluggard, Louis the Quarreler & Louis the Fat were kings of this country
- Q - France
- A - From Latin for "horseman," it was the code of behavior by which knights were to live

Q - Chivalry

A - Only 1 of some 30,000 French children survived this 1212 misadventure

Q - Children's Crusade

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The Odyssey

A - Its author

Q - Homer

A - How the sirens try to lure Ulysses & his men to their death

Q - By singing songs

A - "The Odyssey" picks up where this, the author's earlier epic, leaves off

Q - The Iliad

A - Ulysses was held captive by this sea Nymph, the symbol of the Cousteau society

Q - Calypso

A - Relationship of Telemachus to Ulysses

Q - His son

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The Olympics

A - During the Pentathlon in 1968, a West German attacked 1 of these animals in frustration

Q - Horse

A - Dianne de Leeuw won a silver medal in figure skating in 1976 when this U.S. woman won the gold

Q - Dorothy Hamill

A - The heavyweight class in wrestling is 220 pounds or this round number of kilograms

Q - 100

A - In this event, you can snatch, jerk, or press

Q - Weightlifting

A - Gold-medalist Johnny Weissmuller was the 1st to swim this distance in less than 1 minute

Q - 100 Meters

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The Planets

A - Its day lasts 23 hours, 56 minutes & 4.09 seconds

Q - Earth

A - It's often called our planet's twin

Q - Venus

A - Averaging 30 miles a second on its orbit, it's a very fast planet

Q - Mercury

A - In a 1964 Christmas film, Pia Zadora played Girmar, a kid from this planet

Q - Mars

A - Only for a 20-year period, every 248 years, is this planet closer to the sun than Neptune

Q - Pluto

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The Queen's English

A - Some folks call it "buck house"

Q - Buckingham Palace

A - The British call it "black slang"

Q - Pig Latin

A - A British woman calls a run in her stocking this; you'd expect a fireman to climb one

Q - Ladder

A - A Dartmoor alumnus gets a "ticket-of-leave"; a Leavenworth alumnus gets one of these

- Q - Parole  
A - The child's toy the British call a "catapult"  
Q - Slingshot
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#### The Roman Empire

- A - "The die is cast," he said on crossing the Rubicon  
Q - Julius Caesar  
A - "What an artist dies in me!" were this Roman Emperor's last words in 68 A.D.  
Q - Nero  
A - This emperor had a wall built across the northern part of England  
Q - Hadrian  
A - Statesman Cato closed every speech, regardless of the subject, by saying it must be destroyed  
Q - Carthage  
A - Saluting the emperor, they described themselves as "those who are about to die"  
Q - Gladiators
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#### The Wild West

- A - She was probably the most famous female sharpshooter who ever lived  
Q - Annie Oakley  
A - Last name of the man who died poor trying to reclaim his mill, which was overrun by miners  
Q - Sutter  
A - Cowboy accessory whose pointed rowels made beautiful music  
Q - Spurs  
A - Order of missionaries who established most of America's missions  
Q - Franciscans  
A - Called the "Napoleon of the WEst," he led the charge on the Alamo  
Q - Santa Anna
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#### Theatre

- A - Feline musical which, according to its ads, is "now and forever"  
Q - Cats  
A - In the female version of "the odd couplem" the women played "trivial pursuit" instead of this  
Q - Poker  
A - It was Eugene O'Neill's last play produced on Broadway before he wenteth and died  
Q - The iceman cometh  
A - Richard Burton & Peter Firth recreated their stage roles for this film  
Q - Equus  
A - The first play presented on Broadway in sign language, it's about Mortimer's Aunts' homicidal handiwork  
Q - Arsenic & old lace
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#### Threesomes

- A - At railroad crossings, we should stop, look & do this  
Q - Listen  
A - Joe De Rita, Joe Besser, Jerome Howard & Shemp Howard were all the 3rd members of this group  
Q - 3 Stooges  
A - "Tom Dooley" was their 1st & only number-1 hit  
Q - Kingston Trio  
A - TV's superman fought "a never-ending battle for truth, justice and..." this

Q - The American Way  
A - The largest American maker of "quality" men's suits  
Q - Hart, Shaffner, & Marx

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#### "Tin" Types

A - Silent film, radio & TV dog star  
Q - Rin Tin Tin  
A - Oscar-winning foreign film about a boy named Oskar who refuses to grow  
Q - The Tin Drum  
A - The composers of popular music, considered as a group  
Q - Tin Pan Alley  
A - The sound of Poe's bells  
Q - Tintinnabulation  
A - 1957 film with Henry Fonda as a bounty hunter helping a young sheriff  
Q - The Tin Star

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#### Tough TV Trivia

A - Fonzie's first name  
Q - Arthur  
A - Game show host who was Corporal Newkirk on "Hogan's Heroes"  
Q - Richard Dawson  
A - Nickname of the TV nurse who married & divorced Donald Penobscott  
Q - Hot Lips  
A - Yancy usually kept her derringer in this  
Q - His hat  
A - Code name of U.S. government agent Lee Stetson  
Q - Scarecrow

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#### Toy Names

A - Benny, Lord & Klugman  
Q - Jacks  
A - Desi Dizzy Redhead  
Q - Lucille Ball  
A - Nixon's controversial cocker spaniel  
Q - Checkers  
A - This company won't play around with your tax return  
Q - H & R Block  
A - From 1958-1961, Gene Barry played this dapper lawman  
Q - Bat Masterson

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#### Trade Centers

A - This city is America's leading printing & publishing center  
Q - New York  
A - Carl Sandburg called this city "The Hog Butcher for the World"  
Q - Chicago  
A - City that's often called "The rubber capitol of the world"  
Q - Akron  
A - More apples are grown in this state than in any other  
Q - Washington  
A - Nicknamed "film city," it leads the world in production of cameras & film  
Q - Rochester

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#### Transportation

A - Its precursors were the curricle, the draisine & the velocipede  
Q - Bicycle

- A - Every December 24th, Nasa issues tracking reports on its safe progress around the world
- Q - Santa's sleigh
- A - In 1804, this inventor's steamboat made its debut on the Seine in France
- Q - Robert Fulton
- A - A 28-year-old woman went 1,135 miles across Alaska on one of these to win a 1985 competition
- Q - Dog sled
- A - In Greek mythology, Bellerophon rode this flying horse
- Q - Pegasus
- A - The winner of the famed 1830 race between Peter Cooper's locomotive, "Tom Thumb," & a horse
- Q - The horse
- A - The mode of transportation in the title of the song Peter, Paul & Mary were "Leaving On"
- Q - Jet Plane
- A - After a record-setting flight to Paris, Lindbergh got back home from France via this transportation
- Q - By Ship
- A - Until 1937, Lakehurst, N.J., was the principal U.S. center for this form of transportation
- Q - Dirigibles
- A - The NYC subway which shuttles between Grand Central Station and here can work without a motorman
- Q - Times Square
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#### Trivia

- A - At last count, there were only 70 of these head servants left in England
- Q - Butlers
- A - What the "J" in basketball Dr. J's name stands for
- Q - Julius
- A - A stew of various meats, a jar of mixed flower petals, or an occasional "Jeopardy" category
- Q - Potpourri
- A - This president is said to be related to John Kennedy, Princess Di & Francois Mitterrand
- Q - Ronald Reagan
- A - The place you most readily find "QWERTYUIOP"; you can spell it using only these letters
- Q - On a typewriter
- A - The plural of mongoose
- Q - Mongooses
- A - In Britain, this fastener is called a "drawing-pin"; in the U.S., it has this "handy" name
- Q - Thumbtack
- A - Gary Puckett was lead singer for this '60s group that dressed in civil war uniforms
- Q - Union Gap
- A - Comedian Jack Benny's 2-word response when a robber demanded, "your money or your life"
- Q - I'm thinking
- A - Priscilla, who saved a Texas boy from drowning & got an award for valor, is this kind of animal
- Q - Pig
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A - The seasick sea serpent  
Q - Cecil  
A - The stray dog, who had his own series in the early '80s, was TV's answer to Benji  
Q - Boomer  
A - He was the 1st of several chimps featured in the early days of "The Today Show"  
Q - J. Fred Muggs  
A - In the TV show "Maya," it's what Maya was  
Q - Elephant  
A - In this series, Starbuck's little friend Boxey had a pet daggit  
Q - Battlestar Galactica

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#### TV Families

A - Beaver's family  
Q - Cleavers  
A - On this show, Louise & George were movin' on up  
Q - The Jeffersons  
A - He never had a job, but still supported Harriet, David & Ricky  
Q - Ozzie  
A - Gary left them & moved to Knot's Landing  
Q - Ewings  
A - This "dynamite" series featured Janet Jackson  
Q - Good Times

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#### TV Nostalgia

A - Until 1964, only this network offered a regular schedule of programs in color  
Q - NBC  
A - Long before Muhammad Ali claimed the title, she was "The Greatest" to Ralph Kramden  
Q - Alice  
A - Wo Fat was this Hawaiian policeman's archenemy  
Q - Steve McGarrett  
A - The crime show which ran 21 years on radio, but only 1 year on TV, failing to "come on like" its name  
Q - Gangbusters  
A - The nickname of Dr. Tom Reynolds, as played by Jon Hall  
Q - Ramar of the Jungle

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#### TV Trivia

A - "Animals" who welcomed back Kotter  
Q - Sweathogs  
A - Daniel Stern is the unseen narrator of this Fred Savage series  
Q - The Wonder Years  
A - At his "house party," kids said the darnedest things  
Q - Art Linkletter  
A - The series that stated there were 8 million stories here  
Q - The Naked City  
A - The hometown of the Anderson family in "Father Knows Best"  
Q - Springfield  
  
A - Mel Brooks' bright idea for Max & the Chief  
Q - Get Smart  
A - She played the mother in "Big Valley"  
Q - Barbara Stanwyck  
A - Lindsay Wagner's highly artificial female



Q - The Bionic Woman  
A - The series on which Chad Everett worked as Dr. Joe Gannon  
Q - Medical Center  
A - From 1948-1958, his program showcased over 10,000 performers  
Q - Ed Sullivan

A - It was thrown into the Minneapolis air by Mary Tyler Moore at the opening of her show  
Q - Hat  
A - He married Miss Vickie on "The Tonight Show" in 1969  
Q - Tiny Tim  
A - "Three's Company" spin-off that centered around the landlord & his wife  
Q - The Ropers  
A - His cover was a greeting card salesman when he wasn't a secret agent  
Q - Maxwell Smart  
A - Hometown of Andy, Opie & Aunt Bee  
Q - Mayberry

A - He played Reverend Fordwick on "The Waltons," Jack Tripper & "Hooperman"  
Q - John Ritter  
A - Her character, "mama," died in a TV special, but was resurrected for "Mama's family"  
Q - Vicki Lawrence  
A - He starred as an accused wife-murderer on "The Fugitive"  
Q - David Janssen  
A - He was on "Soap" & "Saturday Night Live" before he "Met Sally"  
Q - Billy Crystal  
A - 1650's comedy that was the 1st to be filmed with 3 cameras before a live audience  
Q - I Love Lucy

A - Lauren Tewes played a cruise director on this series  
Q - The Love Boat  
A - As Jeannie the Genie, she was not allowed to bare her navel  
Q - Barbara Eden  
A - Of Kukla, Fran or Ollie, the one with just one tooth  
Q - Ollie  
A - This Bowser Bauman rock group closed its show with the words, "Grease for Peace"  
Q - Sha Na Na  
A - Like Jackie Gleason before him, he lived "The Life of Riley"  
Q - William Bendix

A - Arnold Zenker replaced this trusted CBS newsman during a 13-day union strike in 1967  
Q - Walter Cronkite  
A - "Gene, gene, the dancing machine" was among the "talent" on this Chuck Barris series  
Q - The Gong Show  
A - "Bubbles in the wine" was the appropriate title of his theme song  
Q - Lawrence Welk  
A - When Ken Berry took over the lead, "The Andy Griffith Show" was renamed this  
Q - Mayberry R.F.D.  
A - In the spring of 1950, Arthur Godfrey gave TV lessons on playing this instrument  
Q - Ukulele

A - The length of time it took a "Mission: Impossible" tape of self-destruct  
Q - 5 Seconds

- A - He was the first guest on each season of "The Carol Burnett Show"
- Q - Jim Nabors
- A - On this popular game show, "Beulah the Buzzer" rang when time was up
- Q - Truth or Consequences
- A - Mary Hartman lived in this town
- Q - Fernwood
- A - He left the ponderosa in 1965 & showed up at San Francisco Memorial Hospital in 1979
- Q - Pernll Roberts
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#### Twins

- A - Collectively, the group of 25 guys who meet in Minneapolis each spring to play ball
- Q - Minnesota Twins
- A - Before "Double Trouble," Liz & Jean Sagal worked together in a commercial for this gum
- Q - Doublemint
- A - Since multiple births occur in real life, Coleco marketed these in twins, 2 to a box
- Q - Cabbage Patch Kids
- A - Twin brother of She-Ra, princess of power
- Q - He-Man
- A - Protests stopped when this soap revealed they killed off Andrea Hall Lovell, not her twin sister, Deidre
- Q - Days of our Lives
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#### Types of Government

- A - A state ruled by a king, queen, or emperor
- Q - Monarchy
- A - From the Greek, it means "The People Rule"
- Q - Democracy
- A - According to Marx, under this system, a government is supposed to wither away
- Q - Communism
- A - A representative government, it's what Plato called his ideal state
- Q - Republic
- A - A theocracy is ruled by those thought to be his representatives
- Q - God
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#### Unreal Estate

- A - Plato placed this "lost continent" in the ocean, west of Gibraltar
- Q - Atlantis
- A - Antoine de Saint-Exupery hero who watered the only rose on asteroid B-612
- Q - The Little Prince
- A - Legendary city of gold described by Voltaire in "Candide"
- Q - El Dorado
- A - The term for a wild uproar, it's also the capital of hell in "paradise lost"
- Q - Pandemonium
- A - This C.S. Lewis magical land is sometimes reached thru an opening behind old coats hung in a wardrobe
- Q - Narnia
- A - "Second to the right and then straight on 'til morning"; it's Peter Pan's pad
- Q - Never-Never Land
- A - Paradise where the high lama lived in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon"

Q - Shangri-La  
A - '50s "naughty lady" lived on this street  
Q - Shady Lane  
A - She played the aging movie queen who lived at 10086 Sunset Boulevard  
Q - Gloria Swanson  
A - Grace Metalious' torrid New England town  
Q - Peyton Place

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#### U.S. Cities

A - Ice cream cones & iced tea were both introduced at this Missouri City's  
1904 world's fair  
Q - St. Louis  
A - State whose Hollywood features dog racing & a beach boardwalk  
Q - Florida  
A - Columbia, capital of this southern state, had no paved roads until 1908  
Q - South Carolina  
A - Home of the Air Force Academy, it has over 300 days of sunshine yearly  
Q - Colorado Springs  
A - During WWI, Germany torpedoed U.S. ships within sights of this, Virginia's  
largest resort  
Q - Virginia Beach  
  
A - Named for the wife of the infamous King George III, it's North Carolina's  
largest city  
Q - Charlotte  
A - Secret formulas of both old & new Coca-Cola are kept in a bank vault in  
this city  
Q - Atlanta  
A - While St. Louis is in Missouri, east St. Louis is in this state  
Q - Illinois  
A - This southern city is the setting for "Porgy and Bess"  
Q - Charleston  
A - Florida's largest city  
Q - Jacksonville  
  
A - The larger Kansas City is in this state  
Q - Missouri  
A - The Alamo is the downtown of this city  
Q - San Antonio  
A - Via the St. Lawrence seaway, ships from Europe can reach this largest  
Minnesota port  
Q - Duluth  
A - It's California's 2nd largest city in population  
Q - San Diego  
A - The northern Florida city that's the largest in area in the lower 48 states  
Q - Jacksonville  
  
A - Home of TV's "Ewings"  
Q - Dallas  
A - It's at the other end of the Bay Bridge from San Francisco  
Q - Oakland  
A - The Iowa city with 3 U's in its name  
Q - Dubuque  
A - Not surprisingly, this Connecticut city is at the mouth of the Thames River  
Q - New London  
A - The Indiana city which means "high ground" in French  
Q - Terre Haute  
  
A - Located in Kansas, this "Gunsmoke" city is a symbol of the Wild West

- Q - Dodge City  
A - General MacArthur was born in this Arkansas city in 1880  
Q - Little Rock  
A - Abolitionist John Brown is buried at this NY site of the 1980 Winter Olympic games  
Q - Lake Placid  
A - Alabama's capital & the original capital of the Confederacy  
Q - Montgomery  
A - In 1905, US Steel planned & founded this Northwest Indiana city  
Q - Gary
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#### U.S. History

- A - The 1st permanent English settlement in America  
Q - Jamestown  
A - "Reconstruction" was the 13-year period following this  
Q - Civil War  
A - The last name of the only U.S. civilians ever executed in America for espionage  
Q - Rosenber  
A - The number of days American hostages were held in Tehran  
Q - 444  
A - A structure of glass & iron, it held the 1st U.S. world's fair in 1853  
Q - Crystal Palace  
  
A - Some 30 years before his cousin's "new deal," he gave us a "square deal"  
Q - Theodore Roosevelt  
A - In the 1870's, cartoonist Thomas Nast gave the democrats this symbol  
Q - Donkey  
A - This president was a captain of artillery in World War I  
Q - Harry Truman  
A - The Spanish-American war led to this Caribbean country's independence  
Q - Cuba  
A - He was the first American in space  
Q - Alan Shepard
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#### U.S. States

- A - State you'd go to, to visit the air force academy  
Q - Colorado  
A - Living up to its reputation, its state capitol building is the largest  
Q - Texas  
A - Lake Itasca, the source of the Mississippi River, is there  
Q - Minnesota  
A - Asheville & Asheville, Greenville & Greensboro are in this state  
Q - North Carolina  
A - Its license plates read "Live free or die"  
Q - New Hampshire  
  
A - Both South Dakota & Florida have this nickname  
Q - Sunshine State  
A - The state that is usually called first in Presidential Conventions because it's 1st in alphabetical order  
Q - Alabama  
A - With NYC & Philadelphia in mind, Ben Franklin called this state "a rum keg tapped at both ends"  
Q - New Jersey  
A - The world's largest chocolate factory is in this state  
Q - Pennsylvania  
A - This New England state has no cities at all with over 40,000 people

Q - Vermont

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#### "V" Cities

A - Italian city built on over 120 islands

Q - Venice

A - Spanish city that lent its name to a variety of oranges

Q - Valencia

A - Beethoven & Brahms, but not Bach, made music here

Q - Vienna

A - Nevada's lively "ghost town" near the mythical ponderosa

Q - Virginia City

A - North America's nd largest Chinatown is in this Canadian city

Q - Vancouver

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#### "Wal" to "Wall"

A - John boy lived on it

Q - Walton's Mountain

A - A small kangaroo

Q - Wallaby

A - This Jerusalem landmark is the last remaining part of the holy temple

Q - Wailing Wall

A - He said, "The time has come to talk of many things"

Q - The Walrus

A - The Bob & Ray character, winner of over 7 international diction awards

Q - Wally Ballew

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#### Warlike Words

A - Napoleon supposedly said an army marches on this

Q - Its stomach

A - At Pearl Harbor, Howell Forgy said, "Praise the Lord and..." do this

Q - Pass the ammunition

A - "You furnish the pictures & I'll furnish the war," said this jingoistic newspaper publisher in 1898

Q - William Randolph Hearst

A - Before he was wounded at this battle, Lord Nelson said, "England expects every man will do his duty"

Q - Trafalgar

A - "I shall never surrender or retreat," said this commander of the Alamo

Q - William Barret Travis

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#### Wars

A - Though never declared, it was the longest war in which america took part

Q - Vietnam War

A - The material cost of this war was greater than all other wars put together

Q - World War II

A - A match in this sport set off a 1969 war between Honduras & El Salvador

Q - Soccer

A - In the 19th century, Argentina, Brazil & Uruguay wiped out over 80% of this nearby country's population

Q - Paraguay

A - The Spaniards started a war in colonial America by cutting off this part of Robert Jenkins' body

Q - His ear

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Washington, D.C.

A - What the "D.C." stands for  
Q - District of Columbia  
A - The district's oldest neighborhood, it was named for a king  
Q - Georgetown  
A - 287 miles long, it flows past Washington & induces "fever" in ambitious politicians  
Q - Potomac  
A - Though this mound rises only 88', it's synonymous with the building which stands upon it  
Q - Capitol Hill  
A - Former secretary of state, for whom Washington, D.C.'s international airport is named  
Q - John Foster Dulles

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#### Weapons

A - Used by Dennis the Menace or David the Slayer  
Q - Sling shot  
A - Odd weapon of Oddjob  
Q - Hat  
A - A hatchet used by American Indians  
Q - Tomahawk  
A - They were designed to destroy submarines by shock waves  
Q - Depth Charges  
A - The "extras" in operas  
Q - Spear Carriers

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#### Weather

A - Around the world, 100 flashes of it occur each second  
Q - Lightning  
A - The hemisphere that receives the least amount of snow  
Q - Southern Hemisphere  
A - The sulfuric acid in acid rain is an indirect result of burning oil & this fuel  
Q - Coal  
A - Silver iodide & this compound are used for cloud seeding  
Q - Dry ice  
A - The symbol for this on a weather map is a circle, 1/2 black & 1/2 white  
Q - Partly Cloudy  
  
A - This term comes from the Greek "kyklon," meaning the "coil of a snake"  
Q - Cyclone  
A - Not Jack, but air condensing against a very cold surface causes this phenomenon  
Q - Frost  
A - Ever since a 9th-century pope had them set on church steeples, these have been seen on weather vanes  
Q - Cocks  
A - A cloud whose base rests upon the ground  
Q - Fog  
A - This side of a mountain usually has clear & dry weather  
Q - Leeward Side

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#### Weights & Measures

A - The song title that says "I love you a bushel and..." this much  
Q - Peck  
A - "It's the force needed to lift 550 pounds 1 foot in 1 second," says Mr. Ed  
Q - Horsepower

A - It's the measure of gold in an alloy  
Q - Karat  
A - The Kentucky Derby, a 1.25-mile race, is this many furlongs  
Q - 10  
A - At 16 1/2 feet long, this might spoil a child if spared  
Q - Rod

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#### "White"

A - "Moonshine"  
Q - White lighting  
A - While skiers "think snow", river runners think this  
Q - White water  
A - Aunt Emma's green & purple bowl or anything else of dubious value passed over at garage sales  
Q - White elephant  
A - Kipling term about supposed responsibility of the whites to govern the world's non-whites  
Q - White man's burden  
A - A hazard for winter sports men, it is a condition marked by invisible horizon & absence of shadow  
Q - Whiteout

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#### "Wind" Words

A - It's also called the trachea  
Q - Windpipe  
A - This knot is usually wider than the four-in-hand  
Q - Windsor  
A - The tractor that conveys the Saturn Rockets at Cape Canaveral has the largest set of these squeegees  
Q - Windshield Wipers  
A - President Carter proposed that oil companies pay taxes on these  
Q - Windfall Profits  
A - The British call them "Windcheaters"  
Q - Mindbreakers

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#### Women

A - The popular term for the president's wife  
Q - First Lady  
A - Donna Reed filled in this role on "Dallas"  
Q - Miss Ellie  
A - FDR made Frances Perkins the 1st woman member of this  
Q - Cabinet  
A - Pioneer ecologist & author of "Silent Spring"  
Q - Rachel Carson  
A - In 1916, she opened the 1st birth control clinic  
Q - Margaret Sanger

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#### Wood

A - Wood & losing fighters are beaten into it  
Q - Pulp  
A - Fort Wood is the base this famous statue stands on  
Q - The Statue of Liberty  
A - Portuguese for "wood," it's the name of their islands famous for wines, my dear  
Q - Madeira  
A - The measure of wood which can produce 7.5 million toothpicks, 30 rocking

chairs, or 61,370 envelopes

Q - Cord

A - The temple of Solomon was built of this type of wood

Q - Cedar

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#### World Capitals

A - Multiplyin' by 2, or the capital of Ireland

Q - Dublin

A - Many parts of this Romanian capital were patterned after the design of Paris

Q - Bucharest

A - Kuala Lumpur is the capital of this S.E. Asian country divided by 400 miles of South China sea

Q - Malaysia

A - The 2 North African countries whose names were taken from their capital cities

Q - Algeria & Tunisia

A - Maputo is the capital of this country, called Portuguese East Africa until 1975

Q - Mozambique

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#### World Cities

A - Every July, this Spanish city's streets are full of bull

Q - Pamplona

A - Qui, the only walled city in North America, is in this Canadian province

Q - Quebec

A - Brisbane is the capital of this "royal" Australian state

Q - Queensland

A - Dubrovnik, on this country's dalmation coast, is, oddly enough, famous for productions of "Hamlet"

Q - Yugoslavia

A - In March, 1965, the 1st U.S. ground troops in Vietnam landed in this city also called Tourane

Q - Da Nang

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#### World Geography

A - The longest river & largest desert are on this continent

Q - Africa

A - Kookaburras are native to this continent

Q - Australia

A - The only Canadian province bordering Alaska & the lower 48 states

Q - British Columbia

A - Angel falls is in this South American country

Q - Venezuela

A - This North Atlantic country has no navigable rivers

Q - Iceland

A - This canal's official opening was on July 12, 1920

Q - Panama Canal

A - It's the 2nd largest continent

Q - Africa

A - The country that's larger than the U.S., but smaller than Canada

Q - China

A - To evade French defenses, the Germans attacked France through this country in both world wars

Q - Belgium

A - The blue & white Niles meet at this city, where General "Chinese" Gordon



met his death

Q - Khartoum

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#### World History

A - In 1980, Iraq invaded this country

Q - Iran

A - This Civil War was fought from 1936-39

Q - Spanish Civil War

A - 50,000 youngsters were lost on this disastrous military campaign in 1212

Q - Children's crusade

A - This Caesar was Roman Emperor when Christ was born

Q - Augustus

A - The 1928 Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawed this

Q - War

A - The 1845 failure of this crop led to famine in Ireland

Q - Potato Crop

A - In 1493, Pope Alexander VI divided the new world between Spain & this country

Q - Portugal

A - In 1938, he said he had achieved "peace with honor"

Q - Neville Chamberlain

A - The 1st black to win the nobel prize, he negotiated the 1949 Arab-Israeli truce

Q - Ralph Bunche

A - Bartlett's says this courtesan, not the king, said "Apres Nous, le deluge"

Q - Madame de Pompadour

A - Of Nasa, Nato or Now, the one established first

Q - Nato

A - The country Churchill was in when he said, "...an iron curtain has descended across Europe"

Q - The U.S.A.

A - Group which charged at Balaclava in the Crimean War

Q - Light Brigade

A - King Henry VIII founded this church

Q - The Anglican Church

A - Name of the Turkish empire from 1300 to 1922

Q - Ottoman Empire

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#### World Leaders

A - He was the last king of Egypt

Q - King Farouk

A - Appropriately, Stanley Melbourne Bruce was its prime minister from 1923-1929

Q - Australia

A - This Canadian prime minister met Reagan at the 1985 "Shamrock Summit"

Q - Brian Mulroney

A - For the king of Thailand's birthday in 1984, 1080 men underwent this surgery to help their country

Q - Vasectomy

A - Albert, Henry & George witnessed this king's abdication document on December 10, 1936

Q - Edward VIII

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#### World War I

A - Though the war began in 1914, the U.S. didn't enter until this year

- Q - 1917  
A - Lawrence of Arabia conducted guerilla warfare against this country's forces  
Q - Turkey  
A - Invented by Sir Ernest Swinton in England, this weapon was first used in 1916's Battle of the Somme  
Q - Tank  
A - John McCrae wrote, "The poppies blow between the crosses, row on row" that mark this Belgian site  
Q - Flanders Field  
A - Denied conscientious objector status twice, this Tennessee sergeant became a WWI hero  
Q - Sgt. Alvin York
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#### World War II

- A - Over 300 ships were sunk or damaged by these suicidal flyers  
Q - Kamikaze pilots  
A - This "pipe-chewing" general was a distant cousin to both Churchill & Roosevelt  
Q - Douglas MacArthur  
A - According to Eisenhower, the bazooka, DC-3, A-Bomb & this vehicle won the war  
Q - Jeep  
A - On Dec. 11, 1941, these 2 countries declared war on the U.S.  
Q - Italy & Germany  
A - 20,000 Russian guns opened fire on this city in April of 1945  
Q - Berlin  
  
A - The 2nd A-bomb used in the war fell on this city  
Q - Nagasaki  
A - In 1943, this country quit the axis & declared war on Germany  
Q - Italy  
A - It took 5 destroyers, 2 battleships, a cruiser & air assistance to sink this German battleship  
Q - Bismarck  
A - Under Hitler, Josef Gobbels was minister of this  
Q - Propaganda  
A - Last name of the man who betrayed Norway to the Nazis, it's now synonymous with "traitor"  
Q - Quisling  
  
A - General McAuliffe's 1-word reply when asked by the Germans to surrender  
Q - Nuts  
A - Firebombing of this German city is shown in the film "Slaughterhouse 5"  
Q - Dresden  
A - The big 3, Roosevelt, Churchill & Stalin, first met in this Iranian capital  
Q - Teheran  
A - The only one of the axis powers to surrender unconditionally  
Q - Germany  
A - The 1st American offensive in the Pacific involved the capture of this Solomon island  
Q - Guadalcanal  
  
A - Hitler invaded Russia almost 129 years to the day that this conqueror did  
Q - Napoleon  
A - "Anschluss" was the term for the forced union of these 2 countries in 1938  
Q - Germany & Austria  
A - Veterans of this volunteer air corps for China started a cargo airline of the same name  
Q - Flying Tigers

A - "Guns will make us powerful; butter will only make us fat," said this fat lieutenant of Hitler's  
Q - Hermann Goering  
A - The British designed a bomb that skimmed & bounced over water in order to destroy these  
Q - Dams

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#### "Young"s

A - Baseball pitcher who won the most lifetime major league games--511  
Q - Cy Young  
A - This TV father figure was born the same day as the father of our country  
Q - Robert Young  
A - She successfully sued NBC for circulating her '50s shows without her ok  
Q - Loretta Young  
A - He played the boss of Mr. Ed, of course  
Q - Alan Young  
A - Author of "to be equal," he was head of the national urban league in the '60s  
Q - Whitney Young

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#### "Z" Beginnings

A - No need for color film when photographing this animal  
Q - Zebra  
A - One of the world's largest is located in San Diego, California  
Q - Zoo  
A - Offbeat Woody Allen film featuring Mia Farrow & newsreel footage  
Q - Zelig  
A - European city famous for gnomes & numbered accounts  
Q - Zurich  
A - Last name of the Mexican revolutionary who took up arms in 1910 with the cry, "Land and Liberty"  
Q - Zapata

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#### Zoology

A - Finned on fish, scaly on lizards, nonexistent on humans & manx cats  
Q - Tails  
A - From the Latin "to gnaw," there are more of this group than all other mammals combined  
Q - Rodents  
A - The term for a plant-eating animal  
Q - Herbivore  
A - The branch of zoology that deals with birds  
Q - Ornithology  
A - Some of its other names are catamount, puma & cougar  
Q - Mountain Lion

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#### 4. - Final Jeopardy Questions

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#### Americans

A - In 1927, he was named "Time" magazine's 1st "Man of the Year"  
Q - Charles Lindbergh

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#### Ancient History

A - Cornelia was his first wife; Calpurnia, his second

Q - Julius Caesar

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#### Books & Authors

A - Upon completion of his "answered prayers," this late author would have received \$1 million

Q - Truman Capote

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#### Bus. & Industry

A - Gunmakers Remington & Sons began making this different product in 1874

Q - Typewriter

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#### Daytime TV

A - The longest-running CBS soap opera which began on the radio

Q - Guiding Light

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#### Engineering

A - This country tried to build a canal across Panama before the U.S.

Q - France

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#### English Language

A - Old English resembles this modern language more than it does modern English

Q - German

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#### Europe

A - The 2nd longest river in Europe, it flows through or borders 8 countries, more than any other European river

Q - Danube

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#### Fict. Characters

A - Alphabetically, the last of the seven dwarfs

Q - Sneezy

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#### Flags

A - The country whose flag includes pictures of the British & Dutch flags

Q - South Africa

A - The number of stars on the U.S. flag which served the longest

Q - 48

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#### Food

A - By weight of total catch, the world's leading fishing nation

Q - Japan

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#### Mathematics

A - The branch of mathematics whose name means "to measure the earth"

Q - Geometry

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#### Musicals

A - It produced hits for 3 Dog Night, the 5th Dimention & Oliver & the Cowsills

Q - Hair

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#### Presidents

A - The first president who was sworn in by a woman

Q - Lyndon Johnson

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#### Quotes

A - According to Samuel Johnson, this "ism" "...is the last refuge of a scoundrel"

Q - Patriotism

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#### South America

A - English is the official language of this South American country, site of a November, 1978 tragedy

Q - Guyana

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#### State Capitals

A - It's the closest state capital to the nation's capital

Q - Annapolis

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#### The '40s

A - Mussolini, Hitler & FDR all died during this month in 1945

Q - April

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#### The Armed Service

A - The last military branch to be established

Q - U.S. Air Force

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#### The Civil War

A - As early as 1862, federal troops occupied this largest city in the Confederacy

Q - New Orleans

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#### The Oscars

A - He won an Oscar as 1969's best actor for a Western

Q - John Wayne

A - The best actress in 1972, her father won an oscar in 1958 & her mother won a special oscar in 1939

Q - Liza Minnelli

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#### The Supreme Court

A - He successfully argued Brown Vs. Board of Education before the Supreme Court, then became its 1st black justice

Q - Thurgood Marshall

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#### U.S. Geography

A - The largest port city served by the St. Lawrence Seaway

Q - Chicago

A - In area, it's the 2nd largest country in the world  
Q - Canada

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#### U.S. Government

A - The highest-ranking member of the president's cabinet holds this office  
Q - Secretary of State

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#### U.S. Presidents

A - Our 8th president, he was the 1st born as an American citizen, not a British subject

Q - Martin Van Buren

A - As a result of the 20th amendment, his 2nd inauguration was the 1st to be held January 20, not March 4

Q - Franklin Roosevelt

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#### U.S. States

A - The 3 states with 4-letter names are Iowa & these 2

Q - Utah and Ohio

A - The number of states that make up the New England states

Q - 6

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#### World Capitals

A - In less than 40 years, Karachi, Rawalpindi & Islamabad have all served as its capital

Q - Pakistan

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#### World History

A - It's the oldest independent country in the western hemisphere

Q - United States

A - The country in which Napoleon met his "Waterloo"

Q - Belgium

A - The country in which a 20th-century king succeeded his grandfather after a 44-year gap

Q - Spain

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#### 5. - Disclaimer

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