

Jeopardy! FAQ

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This walkthrough was originally written for Jeopardy! on the SNES, but the walkthrough is still applicable to the N64 version of the game.

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1. Introduction

Welcome to the extremely long list of answers and questions for the game Jeopardy! for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System!

Whenever there's a mentioning of "a&q" it means "answers and questions," as that's how the game is played. There are a total of 761 categories for the Jeopardy! and Double Jeopardy! rounds, each containing 5 a&q's, making a total of 3,805 a&q's in this FAQ. There are 60 a&q's for the Final Jeopardy! round. There are a complete total of 3,865 a&q's!

In the Double Jeopardy! round, the money acquired is doubled. For example, \$100 would be \$200, \$200 would be \$400, and so forth.

When you originally play Jeopardy! on the television show, you're given an answer and are required to ask the correct question to get the money. However in this game, you're only required to enter the main word(s) to the question to get the money, as the beginning of the question is already given to you. Here's a list of phrases that are possible to appear depending on the type of question:

- What is:
- What was:
- Who is:
- What was:
- What are:
- Who are:
- What were:
- Who were:
- What is a:
- What is the:
- What was a:
- What was the:
- What in heck:
- What is an:
- What was an:
- Who is an:
- Who is the:
- What were the:
- What are the:
- Who are the:
- Who were the:
- Who was the:

In order to find the answer you're looking for, you can either use the search function searching for the category or search part of the answer. All of the categories are listed alphabetically, so there's also an option to search for it manually.

2. Updates

Version 1.0 (June 4, 2006)

-Initial release

Version 1.1 (June 11, 2006)

- Added more sections - Updates and Final Jeopardy!
- Added more categories for Jeopardy! and Double Jeopardy!
- Added all of the Final Jeopardy! questions
- Updated the introduction section

Version 1.2 (December 6, 2008)

- Added 208 categories for the Jeopardy! and Double Jeopardy! rounds
- Deleted two duplicate categories
- Updated the introduction section
- Fixed many typos
- Reversed the order of questions and answers to answers and questions

3. Jeopardy! & Double Jeopardy!

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'K.K.'

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\$100

A: In the film "Miracle on 34th Street," Santa Claus used this alias

Q: Kris Kringle

\$200

A: Founder of the Mongol Dynasty who ruled from the Black Sea to the Yellow Sea

Q: Kublai Khan

\$300

A: They kept law & disorder in Mack Sennett comedies

Q: Keystone Kops

\$400

A: Critics said he never got any close-ups as Barbra Streisand's co-star in "A Star is Born"

Q: Kris Kristofferson

\$500

A: 40's bandleader who led the "Kollege of Musical Knowledge"

Q: Kay Kyser

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"Andy"

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\$100

A: The black & white bear of Walter Lantz cartoons

Q: Andy Panda

\$200

A: "A family affair" was the 1st of 15 films in which Mickey Rooney played this character

Q: Andy Hardy

\$300

A: Reg Smythe's pub-crawling comic strip husband of Flo

Q: Andy Capp

\$400

A: Donny Osmond made his debut at the age of 4 on his show

Q: Andy Williams

\$500

A: An 8-hour static film of the Empire State building was done by this pop artist

Q: Andy Warhol

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"C" Cities

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\$100

A: Batman & Superman would fit right in on the street of this South African capital

Q: Cape Town

\$200

A: Named for a city in China, this Ohio town is home to the pro football Hall of Fame

Q: Canton

\$300

A: You can stay at the Choo-Choo Hilton in this Tennessee town

Q: Chattanooga

\$400

A: Simon Bolivar was born & buried in this capital of Venezuela

Q: Caracas

\$500

A: After its destruction in the 3rd Punic War, the Romans sowed salt on its site

Q: Carthage

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"C" Here

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\$100

A: A hot dog, or the Brooklyn Amusement area where it might be eaten

Q: Coney Island

\$200

A: These people appoint the majority of enrollees at west point

Q: Congressmen

\$300

A: Also called a shell, it's the case containing the gunpowder & bullet

Q: Cartridge

\$400

A: By the mid 19th century women reportedly could block a door when wearing one of these hoopskirts

Q: Crinoline

\$500

A: A Scottish doctor was the 1st to use this to numb the pain of childbirth

Q: Chloroform

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"Cat"egory

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\$100

A: Dr. Seuss' feline who wore a chapeau

Q: The Cat in the Hat

\$200

A: Finger game with a loop of string

Q: Cat's Cradle

\$300

A: "Felony felines, Batman, she's been played by Eartha Kitt & Julie Newmar!"

Q: Catwoman

\$400

A: Ancient weapon kept a stone's throw from its target

Q: Catapult

\$500

A: Elizabeth Taylor character who could have burnt her paws on a hot tin roof

Q: Maggie the Cat

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"Double" Duty

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\$100

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

Q: Double-header

\$200

A: A flabby facial feature

Q: Double Chin

\$300

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

Q: Double Negative

\$400

A: Eye doctors call it "diplopia"

Q: Double Vision

\$500

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

Q: Double Time

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"Dry" Up

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\$100

A: George Jefferson's occupation

Q: Dry Cleaner

\$200

A: Eveready Mallory & Ray-O-Vac

Q: Dry Cells

\$300

A: English Poet, author of "Absalom & Achitophel"

Q: John Dryden

\$400

A: in the bible, Ezekiel saw a valley full of them rise

Q: Dry Bones

\$500

A: Consisting of solid CO₂, it contains no water

Q: Dry Ice

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"Ex" Marks the Spot

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\$100

A: What newsboys shout so you'll "read all about it"

Q: Extra

\$200

A: It "takes a licking & keeps on ticking"

Q: Timex

\$300

A: Arthur's supernatural sword

Q: Excalibur

\$400

A: French for "chessboard," it's the British version of our treasury

Q: Exchequer

\$500

A: These kinds of circumstances can get you off the hook

Q: Extenuating

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"EX" Marks the Spot

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\$100

A: The ramp you'd use to get off the freeway, parkway, thruway or interstate

Q: Exit

\$200

A: The twin cities on the border between Arkansas & Texas are both named this

Q: Texarkana

\$300

A: This New Hampshire prep school was established way back in 1781

Q: Exeter

\$400

A: Paul Revere went through this town on his famous ride, then, after the British caught him, went back on foot

Q: Lexington

\$500

A: Anglo-Saxon kingdom that by 927 A.D. had conquered Essex & Sussex to take over all of England

Q: Wessex

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"F" in Bology

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\$100

A: The substance used to preserve frogs that are dissected in Biology class

Q: Formaldehyde

\$200

A: The fennec is the smallest of these animals; the common red is the best known

Q: Foxes

\$300

A: The union of 2 gametes to form a zygote

Q: Fertilization

\$400

A: By definiition, a substance capable of killing non-green plant such as mold or mildew

Q: Fungicide

\$500

A: The 2 leg bones that fit this category

Q: Femur & Fibula

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"G" Whiz

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\$100

A: It can follow Maurice, Robin or Barry

Q: Gibb

\$200

A: Term for a present participle used as a noun such as "asking" & "answering"

Q: Gerund

\$300

A: This 20th century German psychology states that the whole experience is greater than the sum of its parts

Q: Gestalt

\$400

A: A rapid slide through a series of consecutive tones on a piano or trombone, for example

Q: Glissando

\$500

A: The okapi belongs to this family

Q: Giraffes

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"Girls" in Song

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\$100

A: In "Gigi," Maurice Chevalier thanked heaven for these

Q: Little Girls

\$200

A: According to the 4 seasons, they "don't cry"

Q: Big Girls

\$300

A: Cyndi Lauper's response to parental pressure to settle down

Q: Girls Just Wanna Have Fun

\$400

A: To Billy Joel, she lives in "a white bread world"

Q: Uptown Girl

\$500

A: She is "tall & tan & young & lovely"

Q: Girl From Ipanema

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"Great" Movies

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\$100

A: This F. Scott Fitzgerald novel was filmed twice, in 1949 & 1974

Q: The Great Gatsby

\$200

A: Robert Redford actually did some wing walking at 3,000 ft for his part in this aviation film

Q: The Great Waldo Pepper

\$300

A: James Earl Jones starred in the stage version before he played fighter Jack Jefferson in this film

Q: The Great White Hope

\$400

A: Miss Piggy, Kermit, Oscar & the usual bunch hot on the trail of jewel thieves in London

Q: The Great Muppet Caper

\$500

A: Robert Duvall gained an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of this military man & his family relationships

Q: The Great Santini

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"Green"

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\$100

A: Permission to proceed

Q: Green Light

\$200

A: Where actors wait, or 1st time comedians on "The Tonight Show" try to keep their dinner down

Q: Green Room

\$300

A: Central Parks' famous eating establishment

Q: Tavern on the Green

\$400

A: To order these in a French restaurant, you'd ask for haricots verts, s'il vous plait

Q: Green Beans

\$500

A: This 1970 book by Yale law professor Charles Reich deals with the ideals of the new generation

Q: The Greening of America

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"Hog" Wild

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\$100

A: Nonsense, or where you might go to get your pig cleaned

Q: Hogwash

\$200

A: Kotter class Klatch which included Epstein, Barbarino & Horshack

Q: Sweathogs

\$300

A: The Larousse encyclopedia of animal life says everything about this African mammal is ugly

Q: Warthog

\$400

A: Scottish New Year's Eve celebration of going house to house giving presents

Q: Hogmanay

\$500

A: If you've run "hog wild" through this category, you've done it this way

Q: Whole Hog

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"J.C."

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\$100

A: This tennis great credits his mother & grandmother with teaching him the game

Q: Jimmy Connors

\$200

A: Established in 1901, Joliet is the oldest public one of these schools still operating

Q: Junior College

\$300

A: This NBC commentator was the 1st working journalist appointed director the voice of America

Q: John Chancellor

\$400

A: This body of law is perhaps the greatest legacy of the Byzantine Empire

Q: Justinian Code

\$500

A: This tough huy actor is the son of a kosher meat dealer from the Bronx

Q: James Caan

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"Lines"

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\$100

A: In song, Johnny Cash line that follows, "because you're mine"

Q: I Walk the Line

\$200

A: Railroad in Monopoly that fits this category

Q: Short Line

\$300

A: There's only 1 of these lines on a football field

Q: 50-Yard Line

\$400

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

Q: Mason-Dixon Line

\$500

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

Q: Maginot Line

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"P"s & "Q"s

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\$100

A: In area, it's New York City's largest borough

Q: Queens

\$200

A: Technically, this is a trademark name for table tennis

Q: Ping Pong

\$300

A: The tails of this airline's planes all sport kangaroos

Q: Qantas

\$400

A: On a typewriter, elite type gives you 12 characters per inch, while this type gives you 10

Q: Pica

\$500

A: This author of "Boris Godunov" is widely viewed as the greatest Russian poet of all time

Q: Aleksandr Pushkin

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"Port"s on the Map

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\$100

A: In 1770, it replaced Cap-Haitien as the capital of Sainte Domingue, which is now Haiti

Q: Port-Au-Prince

\$200

A: European country whose lavish 16th century style of architecture was known as "Manueline"

Q: Portugal

\$300

A: West coast city called America's "City of Roses"

Q: Portland

\$400

A: The construction of the Suez Canal resulted in the founding of this city

Q: Port Said

\$500

A: This capital of Trinidad & Tobago was founded by Spanish settlers in the 1500's

Q: Port of Spain

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11-Letter Words

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\$100

A: An automobile that can go topless

Q: Convertible

\$200

A: Combining "information" with a word used for TV ads gives us this word for an informative ad

Q: Infomercial

\$300

A: Margaret Bourke-White was a prominent practitioner of this art

Q: Photography

\$400

A: Put a piece of Hershey's with this on a graham cracker & you've got yourself a s'more

Q: Marshmallow

\$500

A: A needed condition, such as finishing on the plus side to play Final Jeopardy!

Q: Requirement

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12-Letter Words

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\$100

A: You can get a knish at a Jewish one, or mozzarella at an Italian one

Q: Delicatessen

\$200

A: From Latin for "repentance," San Quentin is an example

Q: Penitentiary

\$300

A: Before 1934, the date for this was March 4; after 1934, January 20

Q: Inauguration

\$400

A: Yale University choral group whose name is the same as the name of their theme song

Q: Whiffenpoofs

\$500

A: From Latin for "bend the knees," it's not the cry of a ski instructor but the act of showing reverence

Q: Genuflection

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1885

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\$100

A: This game was introduced to America in 1885, not 188"Fore"

Q: Golf

\$200

A: Begun on July 4, 1858 this presidential monument was finally dedicated in 1885

Q: Washington Monument

\$300

A: This women's magazine celebrated its centennial in 1985, a seal of America's approval

Q: Good Housekeeping

\$400

A: The 2nd volume of his "Das Kapital" was published

Q: Karl Marx

\$500

A: A vine from Napoleon's grave was planted at this U.S. president's tomb

Q: Ulysses S. Grant

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18th Century America

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\$100

A: Congress authorized the selection of this city's site on July 16, 1790

Q: Washington D.C.

\$200

A: Even with tax, this beverage when imported from England was cheaper than that smuggled from Holland

Q: Tea

\$300

A: Ben Franklin began publishing this the year George Washington was born

Q: Poor Richard's Almanack

\$400

A: In 1792, on his way to China, American Robert Gray named this northwest river for his ship

Q: Columbia River

\$500

A: This neighbor, originally annexed as a county of Virginia, became a state itself in 1792

Q: Kentucky

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1946

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\$100

A: College enrollment reached an all-time high as veterans returned with the help of this legislation

Q: G. I. Bill

\$200

A: Comic strip writer who launched a new career with his book "I, the Jury"

Q: Mickey Spillane

\$300

A: On April 18, this ineffective world body was finally disbanded

Q: League of Nations

\$400

A: On the 1st day of 1946, he announced that he wasn't divine

Q: Emperor Hirohito

\$500

A: His song, "There's No Business like Show Business" debuted in "Annie Get Your Gun"

Q: Irving Berlin

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1960

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\$100

A: The U.S. won gold in this olympic event with Oscar Robertson & Jerry West

Q: Basketball

\$200

A: Lerner & Loewe musical that provided the theme for the Kennedy years

Q: Camelot

\$300

A: He supplied the key to the Oscar-Winning "Apartment"

Q: Jack Lemmon

\$400

A: Sedentary demonstration against lunch-room segregation

Q: Sit-In

\$500

A: The commoner princess Margaret married

Q: Anthony Armstrong-Jones

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1960

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\$100

A: In July in L.A., he was named on the 1st ballot as the dem. presidential candidate

Q: John F. Kennedy

\$200

A: On July 4, the flag with this number of stars was officially flown for the 1st time

Q: 50

\$300

A: Motorola introduced a completely transistorized version of this, weighing just 40 lbs.

Q: Television

\$400

A: The first name of the son born to Queen Elizabeth II & the duke of Edinburgh on Feb. 2, 1960

Q: Andrew

\$500

A: In a TV speech on April 22nd, he charged that the U.S. was plotting to overthrow his government

Q: Fidel Castro

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1982

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\$100

A: Moon unit Zappa's big hit, fer sure

Q: Valley Girl

\$200

A: Tons of butter and this other dairy product were given away to the needy because of federal surpluses

Q: Cheese

\$300

A: She caused fashion controversy with black satin knickers worn at a summit meeting

Q: Nancy Reagan

\$400

A: She played "a woman called Golda," then won the Emmy posthumously

Q: Ingrid Bergman

\$500

A: This colorful Texas-based airline was the 1st to file for bankruptcy

Q: Braniff

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19th Century

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\$100

A: 3 1/2 years after he was buried in New Orleans, Jefferson Davis was reburied in this state capital

Q: Richmond

\$200

A: In 1882, Charles J. Guiteau was hanged for assassinating this man

Q: President James Garfield

\$300

A: He wrote his 1st operetta, "Prince Aanaias," in 1894, 16 years before "Naughty Marietta"

Q: Victor Herbert

\$400

A: This ornate art style, featuring flowing, curving lines, flourished in the late 1800's

Q: Art Nouveau

\$500

A: While trying to solve the slavery problem in 1850, he said, "I would rather be right than president"

Q: Henry Clay

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20th Century America

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\$100

A: Cowboy humorist who said his ancestors "didn't come over on the Mayflower, they met the boat"

Q: Will Rogers

\$200

A: Flying a jet fighter in 1953, Jacqueline Cochran became the 1st woman to fly faster than the speed of this

Q: Sound

\$300

A: An acre of English land where the Magna Carta was signed was given to the U.S. in 1965, in memory of him

Q: John Fitzgerald Kennedy

\$400

A: Charles Evans Hughes resigned from this body in 1916 to run for president,

but was reappointed in 1930

Q: Supreme Court

\$500

A: A book by Paul Samuelson is the standard text for this college class in many countries

Q: Economics

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20th Century Personalities  
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\$100

A: He was awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace prize for nonviolent efforts to win Polish rights

Q: Lech Walensa

\$200

A: This producer's search for Scarlett O'Hara ended with the discovery of Vivien Leigh

Q: David O. Selznick

\$300

A: In 1952, Einstein was offered & turned down the presidency of this country

Q: Israel

\$400

A: The name of this 3rd sec'y-general of the U.N. translates roughly to "Mr. Clean"

Q: U Thant

\$500

A: He served as secretary of the army under Kennedy & later as secretary of state for Carter

Q: Cyrus Vance

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20th Century Personalities  
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\$100

A: In 1907, he escaped from chains after being underwater in San Francisco Bay for 2 minutes

Q: Harry Houdini

\$200

A: He was wounded in the assassination of John F. Kennedy

Q: John Connally

\$300

A: Watergate judge John Sirica was once a friend of this controversial Wisconsin senator

Q: Joseph Mccarthy

\$400

A: In 1949, he resigned as secretary of state but returned to the cabinet the next year as secretary of defense

Q: George C. Marshall

\$500

A: In 1962, he resigned as head of general motors to successfully run for governor of Michigan

Q: George Romney

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3-Letter Words  
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\$100

A: A fedora, homburg or derby

Q: Hat

\$200

A: Quixote or drysdale

Q: Don

\$300

A: According to the title of a 1982 film, Richard Pryor was a live one

Q: Toy

\$400

A: An immature flower, or letterman's Larry Melman

Q: Bud

\$500

A: Some people have a quick one, which beats a half one

Q: Wit

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3-Syllable Words  
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\$100

A: Alaskan city that lost a bid for the 1994 winter olympics

Q: Anchorage

\$200

A: The 2 colors in a rainbow that have 3 syllables are indigo & this one

Q: Violet

\$300

A: "Wool Wax" is another name for this sheep grease

Q: Lanolin

\$400

A: To pound, crush or grind into a powder

Q: Pulverize

\$500

A: The first 3-syllable word in "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Q: Perilous

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4-Letter Words  
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\$100

A: In literature, it described both a "Duckling" & an "American"

Q: Ugly

\$200

A: It frequently accompanies processions when paired with "circumstance"

Q: Pomp

\$300

A: One can be dirty, elephant, or knock-knock

Q: Joke

\$400

A: The measure of a hano, a life, or an airplane's wings

Q: Span

\$500

A: White-rosed royal house that held the English throne from 1461-1485

Q: York

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4-Letter Words

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\$100

A: It can precede "storm," "Mary," or "to the chief"

Q: Hail

\$200

A: The triangle used to set up the balls in a pool game

Q: Rack

\$300

A: Melt

Q: Thaw

\$400

A: To the British, when followed by "up," it's a verb meaning "to make a phone call"

Q: Ring

\$500

A: From Latin for "shortened," it's being short with someone

Q: Curt

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5-Letter Words

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\$100

A: Used by a carpenter, a master sergeant, & a dentist

Q: Drill

\$200

A: A lady's handbag, or something done to lips before a kiss

Q: Purse

\$300

A: A police wagon, a rice field, or author Chayefsky

Q: Paddy

\$400

A: Hamlet said, "frailty, thy name is" this

Q: Woman

\$500

A: In Czech, it's herec; in German, schauspieler; and in Hollywood, usually unemployed

Q: Actor

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9-Letter Words

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\$100

A: To car buffs, a "mag" was originally a lightweight wheel made of this metal

Q: Magnesium

\$200

A: The name for this popular sausage comes from the Italian word for "hot
chilis"

Q: Pepperoni

\$300

A: Term for capital letters, from printers' practice of keeping larger type in
bins above smaller type

Q: Upper Case

\$400

A: A movable bridge between ship & shore

Q: Gangplank

\$500

A: Twin-hulled boat whose name comes from the tamil for "tied wood"

Q: Catamaran

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5-Syllable Words

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\$100

A: It's what the "E" stands for in EPA

Q: Environmental

\$200

A: Type of illness whose physical symptoms are real, but whose source is
mental

Q: Psychosomatic

\$300

A: From the Greek word for "skin," it's a doctor who specializes in skin
problems

Q: Dermatologist

\$400

A: For a secretary they might be: able to type 70 WPM, take shorthand & use a
word processor

Q: Qualifications

\$500

A: A large group of islands

Q: Archipelago

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50's TV

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\$100

A: Ricky Nelson's Brother

Q: David

\$200

A: Fictional homeland of Ricky Ricardo, it was Desi Arnaz's original one

Q: Cuba

\$300

A: He teamed up with David Brinkley in 1956

Q: Chet Huntley

\$400

A: He played Grandpa Amos on "The Real Mccoys"

Q: Walter Brennan

\$500

A: In 1956-57, he was the last black to host a network variety show until Sammy Davis did in 1966

Q: Nat King Cole

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6-Letter Words

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\$100

A: In baseball, one can be switch or designated

Q: Hitter

\$200

A: A 6-letter word for a 6-person group

Q: Sextet

\$300

A: Type of shell in Mary, Mary's Garden

Q: Cockle

\$400

A: Styles of this Jamaican music include "ska," "rock steady," & "poppa-top"

Q: Reggae

\$500

A: The only 6-letter month

Q: August

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6-Letter Words

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\$100

A: Around the house, it could refer to a caster, a curler or the cylinder on which a shade is wound

Q: Roller

\$200

A: Assets easily convertible to cash are described as this

Q: Liquid

\$300

A: From the Latin for "body," it's a dead one

Q: Corpse

\$400

A: A painful experience that tests character, trial by it is tough

Q: Ordeal

\$500

A: Polonius said of Hamlet, "though this be madness, yet there is" this "in't"

Q: Method

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6-Letter Words

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\$100

A: Sleek black cat, or sleek British car no matter what the color

Q: Jaguar

\$200

A: Most cats will do this "upon" most mice

Q: Pounce

\$300

A: A large Indian crocodile or a large central park thug

Q: Mugger

\$400

A: Gone by it again or a fancy name for a meal

Q: Repast

\$500

A: Texans call this city "The Big D"

Q: Dallas

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60's Songs

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\$100

A: The "king of" this rode the 3rd boxcar midnight train, destination bengor
Maine

Q: The Road

\$200

A: Of "Doo Wah Diddy," "Oogie Boogie" & "Um Um Um Um" the one not a hit in
1964

Q: Oogie Boogie

\$300

A: While Paul Anka was a "Lonely Boy" in the 50's, this singer was "Mr.
Lonely" of the 60's

Q: Bobby Vinton

\$400

A: Group that got around in the 60's being "Up on the Roof," "Under the
Boardwalk" & "On Broadway"

Q: Drifters

\$500

A: John Sebastian said explaining this "is like tryin' to tell a stranger
about Rock 'N' Roll"

Q: Magic

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60's Trivia

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\$100

A: By 1966, the air force had logged 10,147 sightings of these, but didn't
believe any

Q: Ufos

\$200

A: In October of 1965 he showed his operation scars to reporters

Q: Lyndon Johnson

\$300

A: In 1963, Jean Nidetch lost 72 pounds and started this company

Q: Weight Watchers

\$400

A: In 1967, this representative was kicked out of the house for reprehensible behavior

Q: Adam Clayton Powell

\$500

A: In 1961, this oil billionaire installed a pay phone in his mansion for guests to use

Q: J. Paul Getty

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60's Trivia

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A: In '68, Richard Nixon was one of many who spoke this "laugh-in" line

Q: Sock It To Me

\$200

A: As his "army" cheered, he was named associated press' "Athlete of the Decade"

Q: Arnold Palmer

\$300

A: This futuristic cartoon show was appropriately the 1st series broadcast on ABC in color

Q: Jetsons

\$400

A: Practice given a national plan by the Uniform Time Act of 1966

Q: Daylight Savings Time

\$500

A: Carol Doda was the first to dance in one of this designer's topless swimsuits

Q: Rudi Gernreich

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Actors & Roles

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\$100

A: Karen Valentine, Sandra Dee, Sally Field & Caryn Richman have all played this "girl midget"

Q: Gidget

\$200

A: Cary Grant played the mock turtle in this 1933 fantasy film classic

Q: Alice in Wonderland

\$300

A: He was Lindbergh going to Paris & Mr. Smith going to Washington

Q: James Stewart

\$400

A: Character played by both Diana Ross & Judy Garland in separate movie musicals

Q: Dorothy

\$500

A: He played Waldo's uncle Quincy in cartoons & James Dean's dad in rebel without a cause

Q: Jim Backus

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Actors & Roles

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\$100

A: In 1955, Walter Matthau played Nathan Detroit in a revival of this Broadway musical

Q: Guys & Dolls

\$200

A: In 1978, he made his directorial debut, directing himself as star of "paradise alley"

Q: Sylvester Stallone

\$300

A: While a student at William & Mary, this "fatal attraction" star played Fiona in "Brigadoon"

Q: Glenn Close

\$400

A: He was offered the role of boy in "Tarzan" movies before he played Wally Cleaver

Q: Tony Dow

\$500

A: This pugilistic Pulitzer Prize winner played architect Stanford White in "ragtime"

Q: Norman Mailer

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Actors & Roles

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\$100

A: Video in which Michael Jackson played a zombie & a werewolf

Q: Thriller

\$200

A: In 1990 the hunt was on for this Soviet ship skippered by Sean Connery

Q: Red October

\$300

A: Actor who stopped the show in "Show Boat" with "Ole Man River"

Q: Paul Robeson

\$400

A: The blonde preferred in the film "Gentlemen prefer blondes"

Q: Marilyn Monroe

\$500

A: Sam Shepard played this barrier breaker in "The Right Stuff"

Q: Chuck Yeager

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Actors & Roles

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\$100

A: This star of "Matt Houston" has found "paradise"

Q: Lee Horsley

\$200

A: In this 1976 flick, Laurence Olivier "drilled" Dustin Hoffman for information

Q: The Marathon Man

\$300

A: This inanimate object has a "starring" role in "The Gods Must be Crazy"

Q: Coke Bottle

\$400

A: In 1985, he got "lost in America" with Julie Haggerty

Q: Albert Brooks

\$500

A: David Bowie seemed at home portraying an alien in this 1976 film

Q: The Man Who Fell to Earth

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Actors & Roles

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\$100

A: You bet your life he played ko-ko in a 1960 version of "The Mikado"

Q: Groucho Marx

\$200

A: He and Meryl Streep won Oscars playing the title roles in "Kramer vs. Kramer"

Q: Dustin Hoffman

\$300

A: This rock star played Pontius Pilate in "The Last Temptation of Christ"

Q: David Bowie

\$400

A: Offscreen, this Canadian is the son of a mountie; on film, he was the deadpan doctor in "Airplane!"

Q: Leslie Nielsen

\$500

A: This Austrian went to Vienna to play Hamlet after he got "out of Africa"

Q: Klaus Maria Brandauer

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Actors & Roles

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\$100

A: Peter Behn was only 4 years old when he began recording the voice of this rabbit in "Bambi"

Q: Thumper

\$200

A: Perhaps her 5 marriages helped prepare this actress for her role as a

"Golden Girl"

Q: Rue McClanahan

\$300

A: As both Davy & Daniel, he stuck his nose in troubles between the settlers & Indians

Q: Fess Parker

\$400

A: He played Jane Fonda's fiance in "On Golden Pond" 1 year after bossing her around in "9 to 5"

Q: Dabney Coleman

\$500

A: 8 years after "Tenspeed & Brown Shoe" he returned as Tenspeed Turner on "J.J. Starbuck"

Q: Ben Vereen

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Admirals

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\$100

A: He was proclaimed "admiral of the ocean sea" by Ferdinand & Isabella

Q: Christopher Columbus

\$200

A: "Father of the American Navy;" turned down for admiral, he became one in the Russian Navy

Q: John Paul Jones

\$300

A: Appropriately named admiral who was the 1st to fly over both poles

Q: Richard Byrd

\$400

A: He defeated a Spanish fleet of 10 ships at Manila without a single American life lost

Q: George Dewey

\$500

A: This father of the nuclear sub managed to serve 18 years beyond compulsory retirement age

Q: Hyman Rickover

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Africa

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\$100

A: It was King Leopold II's personal domain in Africa until the Belgian government took it over in 1908

Q: Congo Free State

\$200

A: The only river that completely crosses the Sahara Desert

Q: Nile

\$300

A: Francis Scott Key was a member of the society that founded this African country

Q: Liberia

\$400

A: This country & its "equatorial" namesake are located some 1,500 miles apart

Q: Guinea

\$500

A: Every winter, a famous road rally race is run from paris to this capital of Senegal

Q: Dakar

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Africa

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\$100

A: African country where you'd go to dance the Watusi with real Watusis

Q: Burundi

\$200

A: The Lingua Franca of East Africa, it's written in Arabic script

Q: Swahili

\$300

A: Mobutu Sese Seko, formerly J.D. Mobutu, runs this country, formerly the Belgian congo

Q: Zaire

\$400

A: The most populous South African province, it's located north of the Vaal River

Q: Transvaal

\$500

A: This small Mali town, synonymous with "faraway places," was a great medieval trade center

Q: Timbuktu

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Ailments

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\$100

A: Severe one-sided headache usually alleviated in women during pregnancy

Q: Migraine

\$200

A: These connecting cushions between vertebrae can sometimes "slip"

Q: Disks

\$300

A: It's thought that after humans gave up eating grass this organ atrophied & became a troublemaker

Q: Appendix

\$400

A: Disease carried by wood ticks & named for the mountain range where it was 1st "spotted"

Q: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

\$500

A: Illness characterized by swelling parotid glands & protruding earlobes

Q: Mumps

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All "Thumb"s

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\$100

A: Danny Kaye Sang "a tiny little thing" to this "digital" dolly

Q: Thumbelina

\$200

A: Plants are said to respond well to this

Q: Green Thumb

\$300

A: To hold influence over someone is to keep them here

Q: Under Your Thumb

\$400

A: This form of identification is a "blot" on your record

Q: Thumbprint

\$500

A: Insulting oral gesture featured in the 1st scene of "Romeo & Juliet"

Q: Biting Your Thumb

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All That Jazz

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\$100

A: Instrument "Satchmo" played

Q: Trumpet

\$200

A: As Duke Ellington wrote, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got" this

Q: That Swing

\$300

A: Scott Joplin's brand of music, it brought Jazz out of the "fancy houses"

Q: Ragtime

\$400

A: In 1924, Paul Whiteman introduced this 1st gershwin concert Jazz piece

Q: Rhapsody in Blue

\$500

A: Mel & Ella excel at this, singing meaningless syllables instead of words

Q: Scat Singing

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Alphabet Soup

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\$100

A: This candy, introduced in the U.S. in 1940, was available in London for the 1st time in 1988

Q: M & Ms

\$200

A: William Paley Established this company in 1928

Q: CBS

\$300

A: Despite what the 3 letter stand for, this Ford model has been around for over 20 years

Q: LTD

\$400

A: The 1st person singular pronoun in the nominative case

Q: I

\$500

A: 3-letter abbreviation of the Latin phrase meaning "which was to be demonstrated"

Q: QED

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Alphabet Soup

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\$100

A: Churchill's symbol for "Victory," or the Roman symbol for 5

Q: V

\$200

A: Letter which "Stops" your camera lens & your progress in school

Q: F

\$300

A: The unit of computer capacity equal to 1024 bytes is represented by this letter

Q: K

\$400

A: What a small C enclosed in a circle means

Q: Copyright

\$500

A: Followed by "Th," this letter expresses the ultimate degree

Q: N

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American Art

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\$100

A: His April 1 Saturday evening post covers deliberately contained mistakes

Q: Norman Rockwell

\$200

A: He created ads for women's shoes, but only copied the label of a Campbell's soup can

Q: Andy Warhol

\$300

A: Though published in "Elephant Folios" his subjects were the birds of America

Q: John James Audubon

\$400

A: His two worlds are rural Pennsylvania & "Chistina's World"

Q: Andrew Wyeth

\$500

A: He painted 3 portraits of Washington, 1 left unfinished, 1 used on the \$1

bill

Q: Gilbert Stuart

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American Authors

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\$100

A: New York dentist whose "Riders of the Purple Sage" made him a popular western novelist

Q: Zane Grey

\$200

A: Punning author of light verse who wrote "cats have kittens... bats have bittens"

Q: Ogden Nash

\$300

A: Tom Wolfe wrote "the electric kool-aid acid test" about the lifestyle of this "cuckoo's nest" author

Q: Ken Kesey

\$400

A: In "Scoundrel Time," she chronicled the battle with McCarthyism of her lover, Dashiell Hammett

Q: Lillian Hellman

\$500

A: The film, "A Place in the Sun" was based on his novel "An American Tragedy"

Q: Theodore Dreiser

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American History

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A: Primary author of the declaration of independence

Q: Thomas Jefferson

\$200

A: Fortune hunters in the postwar south named for the luggage they carried

Q: Carpetbaggers

\$300

A: The U.S. was involved in a bitter struggle between factions in this Asian country from 1950 to 1953

Q: Korea

\$400

A: Vice president charged with both treason & murder

Q: Aaron Burr

\$500

A: The "Angel of the Battlefield" who established the American Red Cross

Q: Clara Barton

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American History

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\$100

A: The 1st soldier buried in this national cemetery was a confederate prisoner who died in 1864

Q: Arlington

\$200

A: Secretary of Defense through much of the 60's, the Vietnam War was sometimes called his war

Q: Robert McNamara

\$300

A: Western state which entered the union as a result of the compromise of 1850

Q: California

\$400

A: Though he directed the team that made the 1st atomic bomb, he opposed making the hydrogen bomb

Q: J. Robert Oppenheimer

\$500

A: Last name of the 1st American in space

Q: Shepard

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American History

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A: Also known as "Lemonade Lucy," Mrs. Rutherford Hayes was the 1st president's wife to be called this

Q: First Lady

\$200

A: Prisoners from S.F. city jails were sent to an army guardhouse on this island after the 1906 earthquake

Q: Alcatraz

\$300

A: The 1st U.S. use of military aircraft was against this Mexican revolutionary in 1916

Q: Pancho Villa

\$400

A: John Foster Dulles was secretary of state & his brother Allen Cia director during his administration

Q: Dwight Eisenhower

\$500

A: During the Civil War, Lincoln suspended this, which prevents a person from being detained illegally

Q: Habeas Corpus

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American History

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A: Ironically, this symbol of American independence was cast in London in 1752

Q: Liberty Bell

\$200

A: Andrew Jackson pushed a bill through congress to push all Indians west of this natural border

Q: Mississippi

\$300

A: In 1861, it carried Lincoln's inaugural address from Missouri to Nevada in its best time ever

Q: Pony Express

\$400

A: President who served as architect for much of the University of Virginia

Q: Thomas Jefferson

\$500

A: The first of these arts awards were presented in 1929

Q: Oscars

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American History

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A: The Louisiana Purchase stemmed from U.S. efforts to buy this port city

Q: New Orleans

\$200

A: Elected governor of New York at only 37, he later became the secretary of state who bought Alaska

Q: William Seward

\$300

A: He was the judge on the original Watergate case

Q: John Sirica

\$400

A: This Pennsylvania city was the center of U.S. steelmaking at the time of its famous 1889 flood

Q: Johnstown

\$500

A: Shouting "remember the Alamo," Sam Houston's men defeated Santa Anna at this battle

Q: The Battle of San Jacinto

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American History

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A: According to its 1662 charter, Connecticut was to extend westward from Narragansett Bay to this ocean

Q: Pacific

\$200

A: The 7th fleet was sent to protect Americans in this country when Diem was overthrown in November 1963

Q: Vietnam

\$300

A: It began on the Niagara grid at 5:17 P.M. on November 9, 1965 & spread out from Canada to Pennsylvania

Q: Great Northeast Blackout

\$400

A: In 1775 he led a group of men cutting the wilderness trail through the

Cumberland gap

Q: Daniel Boone

\$500

A: A slave named Tituba is often blamed from starting the hysteria in this village in 1692

Q: Salem Massachusetts

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American Indians

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\$100

A: Tribe for whom Wyoming's capital is named

Q: Cheyenne

\$200

A: Jicarilla, San Carlos & Mescalero are tribes of this Indian nation

Q: Apache

\$300

A: In 1877, this Nez Perce chief said, "I will fight no more forever"

Q: Chief Joseph

\$400

A: Last major Indian war battle took place at this South Dakota site

Q: Wounded Knee

\$500

A: Before whites introduced horses, this animal was the plains Indians' main beast of burden

Q: Dog

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American Music

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\$100

A: In some versions of this song, the title characters are "Frankie & Albert"

Q: Frankie & Johnnie

\$200

A: In "Columbia, the gem of the ocean," these 3 colors are mentioned at least 12 times

Q: Red, White & Blue

\$300

A: In 1945, this composer won a Pulitzer prize for "Appalachian Spring"

Q: Aaron Copland

\$400

A: According to title of an 1852 song, "Massa's in" this

Q: Cold Cold Ground

\$500

A: In "Yankee Doodle," the men & boys are "as thick as" this

Q: Hasty Pudding

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American Revolution

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\$100

A: James Otis said, "taxation without" this "is tyranny"

Q: Representation

\$200

A: His name was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Rock Gilbert Du Moteir, but his title was Marquis of this

Q: Lafayette

\$300

A: This pamphleteer wrote, "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil"

Q: Thomas Paine

\$400

A: The "Intolerable Acts" of 1774 were intended to punish this rebellious colony

Q: Massachusetts

\$500

A: At Lexington, J. Parker said, "Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war," then this

Q: Let It Begin Here

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American Revolution  
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\$100

A: Wanting the job of commander, he came to the continental congress in full dress uniform

Q: George Washington

\$200

A: Disgruntled officer who turned traitor

Q: Benedict Arnold

\$300

A: This battle might properly be called the Battle of Breed's Hill

Q: Bunker Hill

\$400

A: Colorful name of Ethan Allen's Vermont Militia

Q: Green Mountain Boys

\$500

A: Killed in the Boston Massacre, this former slave is considered the 1st revolutionary Martyr

Q: Crispus Attucks

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American Revolution  
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\$100

A: New Jerseyites disguised as Indians burned this, unlike the Bostonians who dumped it in the harbor

Q: Tea

\$200

A: By the time this country fought in our revolution, it was already at war with Britain

Q: France

\$300

A: He was the losing general in the battles of Long Island & White Plains

Q: George Washington

\$400

A: The 1st American Act of Aggression was the capture of this fort by 100 of Ethan Allen's "boys"

Q: Fort Ticonderoga

\$500

A: The military post which Benedict Arnold planned to betray to the British

Q: West Point

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Americana

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\$100

A: Giant whose best buddies were Johnny Inkslinger & a great big bovine

Q: Paul Bunyan

\$200

A: He was the first to call the Native Americans "Indians"

Q: Christopher Columbus

\$300

A: You can wade across this mighty river where it's not so mighty at its source, Lake Itasca

Q: Mississippi

\$400

A: The only person mentioned by name in "Hail, Columbia" is this president

Q: George Washington

\$500

A: In 1856 Young Marshall Field went to this city, where he became a clerk in a dry goods store

Q: Chicago

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Anagrams

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\$100

A: You might find a flea on this part of your garden's foliage

Q: Leaf

\$200

A: Even when you throw dead flowers away you save this

Q: Vase

\$300

A: What Isolde is when she gets dirty

Q: Soiled

\$400

A: It takes a lot of talent to do it well on ice

Q: Skate

\$500

A: Deeply engrossed in part of a book

Q: Rapt

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Anagrams  
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\$100

A: What you would send to Lima Via Correo Aereo

Q: Mail

\$200

A: Cooking's a snap when you have these

Q: Pans

\$300

A: Type of sound a sheep might make while being sheared on the table

Q: Bleat

\$400

A: This fancy layer cake might be the favorite dessert for an otter

Q: Torte

\$500

A: In this winter olympic event, the rider must stick like glue to the sled

Q: Luge

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Anatomy  
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\$100

A: You have 2 of these joint where an iliac bone unites with the sacrum

Q: Sacroiliac

\$200

A: The main function of these teeth is biting

Q: Incisors

\$300

A: Even with your eyes shut you can tell which way is up from your sense of balance in this organ

Q: Ear

\$400

A: Unlike your fingers, the thumb has only this number of phalanges

Q: 2

\$500

A: Along with the tarsal glands, these other glands provide lubrication for the eyes

Q: Lacrimal Glands

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Anatomy  
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\$100

A: A biped has two of these since that's what biped means

Q: Feet

\$200

A: Cephalic means relating to this part of the body

Q: Head

\$300

A: Blood component also known as leukocytes

Q: White Cells

\$400

A: Skin color is mainly determined by the amount of this dark brown pigment

Q: Melanin

\$500

A: By age 5, this 3 lb. organ has reached 90% of its adult weight

Q: Brain

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Anatomy

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\$100

A: The quadriceps, the strongest muscles in the body, are located there

Q: Thigh

\$200

A: A vestigial organ in humans, it's helpful at the back of reference books

Q: Appendix

\$300

A: Because of has explosions in fluid filling them, they crack

Q: Knuckles

\$400

A: Scientific name for your voice box

Q: Larynx

\$500

A: Joint connectors which are looser in double jointed person than in others

Q: Ligaments

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Anatomy

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\$100

A: The adult size of this j-shaped organ can hold about a quart of chop suey

Q: Stomach

\$200

A: The eye's clear outer layer where a soft lens wearer makes "contact"

Q: Cornea

\$300

A: Connected to the nasal area, these 4 sets of empty cavities make us all "airheads"

Q: Sinuses

\$400

A: The body's largest internal organ

Q: Liver

\$500

A: Though lacking tails, we don't lack this, anatomically caled a coccyx

Q: Tail Bone

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## Anatomy

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\$100

A: Teeth too "smart" to make their appearance until age 18-20

Q: Wisdom Teeth

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A: A boxer's punch to these bean-shaped twin organs can be deadly

Q: Kidneys

\$300

A: Metatarsal bones are found in this

Q: Foot

\$400

A: Organ that filters & stores blood; malicious people "vent" theirs

Q: Spleen

\$500

A: This muscle's name translates to "largest buttock" in English

Q: Gluteus Maximus

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## Ancient Egypt

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A: The term for the king came into use during the new kingdom; before that, it referred to the palace

Q: Pharaoh

\$200

A: Speaking of her love for Caesar, Cleopatra described those "days" as when she was "green in judgement"

Q: Salad Days

\$300

A: Of the British Museum, the Egyptian Museum, or his tomb, where King Tut's body now rests

Q: His Tomb

\$400

A: Found in 1799, this black basalt slab was the key to deciphering Egyptian hieroglyphics

Q: Rosetta Stone

\$500

A: Akhenaten's wife; her name meant "the beautiful one comes," something said at her birth

Q: Nefertiti

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## Ancient History

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\$100

A: Though an Ethnic Macedonian, she was the most famous Queen of Egypt

Q: Cleopatra

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A: Reportedly blind, he opened our eyes to the "Iliad" & Odyssey"

Q: Homer

\$300

A: Our word for paper derives from this Egyptian plant

Q: Papyrus

\$400

A: He crossed the Rubicon, a giant step toward coming to power

Q: Julius Caesar

\$500

A: Student of Socrates & teacher of Aristotle

Q: Plato

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Animals

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\$100

A: Whether St. Patrick was responsible or not, none are naturally found in Ireland

Q: Snakes

\$200

A: Ben Franklin didn't care for it, calling it a bird of "bad moral character"

Q: Eagle

\$300

A: Fastest land animals they've been clocked at 70 M.P.H.

Q: Cheetahs

\$400

A: Endangered ape found only in Borneo and Sumatra, its name means "Man of the Woods"

Q: Orangutan

\$500

A: The hierarchy of chickens

Q: Pecking order

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Animals

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A: The ratel is a badger that loves this sweet substance; its coat protects it from stings

Q: Honey

\$200

A: A type of finch in the Galapagos Islands is named after this naturalist, who studied there

Q: Charles Darwin

\$300

A: Skin secretions of the South America treefrog are used by Indians as a poison on these

Q: Arrows

\$400

A: While other iguanas are other colors, the common iguana is this color

Q: Green

\$500

A: A spider's eggs are laid & stored in one of these

Q: Cocoon

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Animals

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\$100

A: To replace lost water, these "desert ships" may drink 20 gallons or more at one time

Q: Camels

\$200

A: Named for a marsupial, this rodent drums on the Earth with its large legs to communicate

Q: Kangaroo Rat

\$300

A: These members of the squirrel family live in excavated "towns," which may be populated by thousands of them

Q: Prairie Dogs

\$400

A: Most species of these fabulously colored & plumed birds live in New Guinea, not in Shangri-La

Q: Birds of Paradise

\$500

A: Well known as a pet, the golden variety of this mammal goes through pregnancy in only 16 days

Q: Hamster

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Animals

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\$100

A: This tiny pest, pulex irritans, can jump 130 times its own height

Q: Flea

\$200

A: There are about 40,000 muscles & tendons in this part of an elephant's body

Q: Trunk

\$300

A: When husbands "pop" for an ermine coat, they're actually buying this fur

Q: Weasel

\$400

A: Close relative of the pig, though its name means "river horse"

Q: Hippopotamus

\$500

A: If this hybrid's parents were reversed, you'd get a hinny

Q: Mule

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Animals

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A: Like a snake, a hummingbird has a forked one

Q: Tongue

\$200

A: You don't have to be a "wit" to know that this is a young louse

Q: Nit

\$300

A: The information please almanac calls it "a curious, long-haired ox found in Tibet"

Q: Yak

\$400

A: It's what makes the fisher valuable

Q: Its Fur

\$500

A: The encyclopedia of mammals likens these "social organs" of a walrus to antlers of a deer or horns of a sheep

Q: Tusks

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Animal Adjectives

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A: When something smells suspicious

Q: Fishy

\$200

A: Something shabby, as though gnawed by rodents

Q: Ratty

\$300

A: What you might feel after spilling wine all over your hostess' lamb chops

Q: Sheepish

\$400

A: Stubborn

Q: Mulish

\$500

A: Ursine synonym for surly

Q: Bearish

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Ants

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\$100

A: Though we call America's the original 13, ants lived in these long before that

Q: Colonies

\$200

A: After this queen makes her 1 mating flight, she has no need for these & chews them off

Q: Wings

\$300

A: The echidna, pangolin & armadillo, for example

Q: Anteaters

\$400

A: Antenna serve ants as organs of all senses except this

Q: Sight

\$500

A: These ants don't eat food, only chew out holes big enough to "Build their nests

Q: Carpenter Ants

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Archaeology

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\$100

A: This city's walls tumbled down long before Kathleen Kenyon proved it's 1 of the oldest cities known

Q: Jericho

\$200

A: As Mexico City's subway system is expanded, ruins from this Indian culture keep turning up

Q: Aztec

\$300

A: This method of dating can tell the age of an artifact that is up to 40,000 years old

Q: Radio Carbon Dating

\$400

A: In the 1800's, the great library of Ashurbanipal was unearthed at Nineveh, last capital of this empire

Q: Assyrian

\$500

A: Sir Leonard Wooley is best known for his discoveries at Ur, a city in ancient Sumer, now part of this country

Q: Iraq

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Art

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\$100

A: The "Anatomy lesson of Dr. Tulp" was this Dutch master's 1st large-scale portrait

Q: Rembrandt

\$200

A: Marcel Duchamp put a moustache on this famous portrait

Q: Mona Lisa

\$300

A: King Tut's tomb door, an oriental ballet, & cubism led to this art style of the 1920's

Q: Art Deco

\$400

A: Somber Spanish artist famous for "The 2nd of May" & its sequel, "The 3rd of May"

Q: Francisco Goya

\$500

A: To distinguish himself from his father, Bernardo, Giovanni Canal signed his work this way

Q: Canaletto

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Art

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\$100

A: Perfected in 16th century Europe, this art process uses a corrosive acid on metal plates

Q: Etching

\$200

A: In "liberty leading the people," liberty carries the flag of this country

Q: France

\$300

A: During the renaissance, Della Robbia's workshops specialized in this type of earthenware

Q: Terra Cotta

\$400

A: While the deaf Beethoven was composing, this deaf Spanish artist was painting the Bulls of Bordeaux

Q: Francisco Goya

\$500

A: His miniature circus is on permanent display at New York City's Whitney Museum

Q: Alexander Calder

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Art

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\$100

A: The king of this country gave Salvador Dali a noble title, the Marques De Dali De Publo

Q: Spain

\$200

A: Museums in Paris & Philadelphia are named for this sculptor of "The Kiss" & "The Thinker"

Q: Auguste Rodin

\$300

A: This French artist's short legs were the result of 2 accidents he suffered as a child

Q: Henai De Toulouse-Lautrec

\$400

A: German-born artist who was court painter to Henry VIII

Q: Hans Holbein the Younger

\$500

A: Artist George Segal is working on a series of these inspired by the paintings of his favorite

Q: Sculptures

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Art

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\$100

A: He painted "Old Women of Arles" as well as young women of Tahiti

Q: Paul Gauguin

\$200

A: Tesserae are the small cubes or shaped pieces held in place by plaster, cement or putty in one of these

Q: Mosaic

\$300

A: He painted bird illustrations in addition to writing poems about birds, like "The Owl & the Pusscat"

Q: Edward Lear

\$400

A: Term collectors use for the total number of prints made from one plate during one printing

Q: Edition

\$500

A: The art form surrealism began as a literary movement inspired by this French movement

Q: Dadaism

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Art

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\$100

A: A painting of inanimate objects, not people

Q: Still Life

\$200

A: American painter famous for scenes of the sea, rural America, & the Civil War

Q: Winslow Homer

\$300

A: The musical "Sunday in the park with George" was based on a painting by this French artist

Q: Georges Seurat

\$400

A: The overly ornate style which succeeded mannerism & preceded rococo

Q: Baroque

\$500

A: Belgian surrealist with a penchant for painting bowler hats

Q: Rene Magritte

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Art

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\$100

A: One of these creatures is speared by St. George in Raphael's famous work

Q: Dragon

\$200

A: Gainsborough painted it to disprove the theory that masses of blue ruin a composition

Q: Blue Boy

\$300

A: When his "the night watch," was cleaned, it proved to be a daytime scene

Q: Rembrandt

\$400

A: He was a financier before leaving civilization & settling in the South Seas

Q: Gauguin

\$500

A: Hans Holbein the younger illustrated this author's "Utopia" & painted his portrait

Q: Sit Thomas More

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Artists

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\$100

A: Diego Rivera led the great mural painting movement that flourished in this country after 1920

Q: Mexico

\$200

A: Gutzon Borglum died before completing this huge sculpture, so his son Lincoln finished it for him

Q: Mount Rushmore

\$300

A: Grant Wood used his sister & dentist as the models for this 1930 painting

Q: American Gothic

\$400

A: Utrillo was best known for painting street scenes of this city

Q: Paris

\$500

A: One of America's most noted illustrators, he was Andrew Wyeth's father

Q: N.C. Wyeth

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Artists

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\$100

A: Eugene Delacroix wrote, "the first virtue of painting is to be a feast for" these

Q: Eyes

\$200

A: Charles Dana Gibson's wife was the model for this gay 90's symbol of beauty

Q: Gibson Girl

\$300

A: Edward Hicks, best known for "the peaceable kingdom," was a minister in this religion

Q: Quaker

\$400

A: These 2 Van Gogh paintings with floral titles each sold for more than \$39 million in 1987

Q: Sunflowers & Irises

\$500

A: Modigliani gave up this form of art in 1915, partly because materials were too expensive

Q: Sculpture

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Artists

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\$100

A: He said, "the more the marble wastes, the more the statue grows," & proved it with his David

Q: Michelangelo

\$200

A: His pale face topped with silver hair was almost as familiar as his paintings of soup cans

Q: Andy Warhol

\$300

A: Born Anna Mary Robertson she was discovered at age 77 & painted 40 pictures before reaching 100

Q: Grandma Moses

\$400

A: Braque said he & this other famed cubist were "roped together like mountaineers"

Q: Pablo Picasso

\$500

A: After Spain's King Philip II denied him royal patronage, he worked for the rest of his life for the church

Q: El Greco

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Astronomy

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\$100

A: To locate this navigational point in the night sky, extend a line from the star Merak on past Dubhe

Q: North Star

\$200

A: This imaginary celestial belt includes the apparent annual paths of the sun & most planets

Q: Zodiac

\$300

A: Both the Greeks & the Native Americans identified this constellation as the Great Bear

Q: URSA Major

\$400

A: They are estimated to add more than 1,000 tons to the earth's weight each day

Q: Meteorites

\$500

A: 4 of this outer planet's moons are named for Shakespearean characters

Q: Uranus

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Astronomy

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\$100

A: Common name of the Aurora Borealis

Q: Northern Lights

\$200

A: Since ancient Greece, their brightness has been measured in magnitude

Q: Stars

\$300

A: His book "Siderius Nuncius," on telescope use, was a best-seller in 1610

Q: Galileo

\$400

A: The perseids of August & the taurids of November are showers of these

Q: Meteors

\$500

A: During this, irregularities of the moon's edge cause what are called
Bailey's beads

Q: Solar Eclipse

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Astronomy

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\$100

A: Self-luminous gaseous body, or Hollywood celeb

Q: Star

\$200

A: The evening or morning "star" is really this planet

Q: Venus

\$300

A: Planet once thought to have the only rings in the solar system

Q: Saturn

\$400

A: Name of the 1st artificial satellite, it was launched October 4, 1957

Q: Sputnik

\$500

A: The only planet to have seasons similar to Earth's

Q: Mars

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Australia

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\$100

A: Animals on its Coat of Arms are the emu & this

Q: Kangaroo

\$200

A: The title of this song actually means "to tramp the roads with a backpack"

Q: Waltzing Matilda

\$300

A: The black-skinned original Australians

Q: Aborigines

\$400

A: This formation stretches along the north east coast of Australia

Q: Great Barrier Reef

\$500

A: Outside the American west, this Native Australian tree is the world's tallest

Q: Eucalyptus

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Authors

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\$100

A: After marrying Eliza Stowe's widower, she had a daughter named Eliza & wrote a book about an Eliza

Q: Harriet Beecher Stowe

\$200

A: Poet whose wife died after her dress caught fire while he worked on "Tales of a Wayside Inn"

Q: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

\$300

A: Besides some songs, he wrote only 1 major poem, "Tam O'Shanter," after age 27

Q: Robert Burns

\$400

A: Mark Twain's last home, Stormfield, named for one of his last characters, was in this state

Q: Connecticut

\$500

A: His story, "Music for Chameleons," was about a real-life friend who played Mozart for lizards

Q: Truman Capote

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Authors

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\$100

A: While many people shorten their last names, in 1700 this author lengthened his from "Foe" to this

Q: Daniel Defoe

\$200

A: Mark Twain said this man "scored 114 offenses against Literary Art" on just 1 page of "The Deerslayer"

Q: James Fenimore Cooper

\$300

A: The 1988 Pulitzer prize for Biography went to "Look Homeward: A Life Of" this man

Q: Thomas Wolfe

\$400

A: He grew prize dahlias & had an enormous aviary at this Hollywood home, "Ozcot"

Q: L. Frank Baum

\$500

A: He was the most famous resident of Oxfore, Mississippi

Q: William Faulkner

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Automobiles

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\$100

A: Type of auto engine or a tomato cocktail

Q: V-8

\$200

A: "He'd build you a Model T in any color, as long as it was black"

Q: Henry Ford

\$300

A: This toy company builds more cars than Ford, G.M. & Chrysler combined

Q: Mattel

\$400

A: Powered by this, the Stanley special won in Daytona in 1907 at 197 MPH

Q: Steam

\$500

A: In Japan, it's called "Rasshu Awa;" in L.A., 4 to 6 P.M.

Q: Rush Hour

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Automobiles

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\$100

A: Though thought of as an early car, it was built by the Stanley twins' company until 1924

Q: Stanley Steamer

\$200

A: Yep, he & Clark Gable bought the only 2 SSJ Duesenbergs sold

Q: Gary Cooper

\$300

A: In 1908, the Model K of this luxury car was the 1st to use standard parts

Q: Cadillac

\$400

A: In 1932, it was the 1st company to sell a low-priced car with a V-8 engine

Q: Ford

\$500

A: To conserve gas & rubber, this was the speed limit for much of WW II

Q: 35 MPH

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Aviation

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\$100

A: Airline the koala says it hates

Q: Qantas

\$200

A: 15th Century artist who drew prototypes & experimented with helicopter models

Q: Leonardo Da Vinci

\$300

A: It was the 1st SST to operate commercially in the U.S.

Q: Concorde

\$400

A: The 1st commercial jetliner, the Dehavilland comet, was built in this country in 1949

Q: Great Britain

\$500

A: Last name of Aviatrix Beryl, who was also an author

Q: Markham

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Awards

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\$100

A: Though his leading actors were a mouse and a duck, this producer won more Oscars than anyone

Q: Walt Disney

\$200

A: The most decorated soldier of WWII, he later decorated the "B" movie screen

Q: Audie Murphy

\$300

A: Gaylord Perry was the only pitcher to win this award in both major leagues

Q: CY Young Award

\$400

A: Mystery writers named their award for this early author of the Eerie

Q: Edgar Allan Poe

\$500

A: Germany's highest military honor or a ring maneuver in gymnastics

Q: Iron Cross

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Ballet

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\$100

A: "Swan Lake" was originally such a failure that this composer planned to rewrite it, but he died first

Q: Peter Tchaikovsky

\$200

A: In the 1930's this company was known as the Sadler's Wells Ballet but now it's called this

Q: Royal Ballet

\$300

A: The patriotic ballet "Stars & Stripes" is banded to his music

Q: John Philip Sousa

\$400

A: In Stravinsky's ballet this title bird has strange powers & magic feathers

Q: Firebird

\$500

A: She was already in her 40's when she became Rudolf Nureyev's most famous partner

Q: Dame Margot Fonteyn

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Banned Books

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\$100

A: Calling him an anti-red rebel, E. Berlin schools banned this rodent's comic books in 1954

Q: Mickey Mouse

\$200

A: In 1932, 500 copies of this James Joyce novel were burned by the U.S. Post Office

Q: Ulysses

\$300

A: He won the Nobel Prize for "Dr. Zhivago," but was force to refuse it

Q: Boris Pasternak

\$400

A: Published in 1900, his "Sister Carrie" was still banned in Vermont in 1985

Q: Theodore Dreiser

\$500

A: Erskine Caldwell novel banned in St. paul in 1946

Q: Tobacco Road

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Baseball

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\$100

A: Before 1859, they sat in padded rocking chairs behind the catcher

Q: Umpires

\$200

A: In spring training, Babe DidRikson once pitched to these Beantown batters

Q: Boston Red Sox

\$300

A: No major leaguer has ever hit a fair ball out of this "House that Ruth built"

Q: Yankee Stadium

\$400

A: Though he didn't throw the 1st pitch inventing baseball, he fired the first shot defending Ft. Sumter

Q: Abner Doubleday

\$500

A: Pitcher whose brother was daffy but not crazy

Q: Dizzy Dean

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Baseball  
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\$100

A: During the McCarthy era, this team changed its name to "Redlegs"

Q: Cincinnati Reds

\$200

A: As of 1990, he held the record for the most lifetime hits

Q: Pete Rose

\$300

A: Ball park institution which seems to have died out with the advent of women's lib

Q: Ladies' Day

\$400

A: As of 1990, the state with 5 major league baseball teams

Q: California

\$500

A: Famed pitcher Denton Young's name was a shortened version of this violent storm

Q: Cyclone

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Baseball  
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\$100

A: This Brooklyn team's longest losing streak was 16 games, in 1944

Q: Dodgers

\$200

A: The Boston Pilgrims beat the Pittsburgh pirates to win the 1st one in 1903

Q: World Series

\$300

A: 3 balls & 2 strikes are called this

Q: Full Count

\$400

A: The Orioles' Rick Dempsey was this in '83 world series

Q: MVP

\$500

A: To this N.L. team, Lou Brock was always out in left field

Q: Cardinals

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Baseball  
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\$100

A: League that has won the All-Star game 20 of the last 22 times

Q: National League

\$200

A: Courts once upheld local ordinances banning night games in this team's ballpark

Q: Chicago Cubs

\$300

A: Of Buck Rodgers, Flash Gordon & James T. Kirk, the one who currently manages the Montreal Expos

Q: Buck Rodgers

\$400

A: A young boy supposedly said "say it ain't so, Joe" to him after the Black Sox scandal

Q: Shoeless Joe Jackson

\$500

A: In 1920, Cleveland shortstop Ray Chapman became the only major leaguer to whom this happened in a game

Q: Being Killed

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Baseball Trivia

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\$100

A: After 22 years with this St. Louis team, Stan Musial played his last game on 9/29/63

Q: Cardinals

\$200

A: Versatile athlete who still holds women's world record for a baseball throw of 296 feet

Q: Babe Didrikson

\$300

A: He said, "it isn't over til it's over"

Q: Yogi Berra

\$400

A: Charlie Finley wanted this Oakland A's pitcher to change his 1st name to True

Q: Vida Blue

\$500

A: He was the 1st black to play in the American league

Q: Larry Doby

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Basketball

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\$100

A: Sounds like the favorite shot of Peter Pan's nemesis

Q: Hook Shot

\$200

A: Height, in feet, of the basket

Q: 10

\$300

A: Atlanta's basketball birds

Q: Hawks

\$400

A: Line sometimes called the "charity stripe" or free throw line

Q: Foul Line

\$500

A: He was NBA scoring champ for 7 straight years

Q: Wilt Chamberlain

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Bear Facts

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\$100

A: In song, Davy Crockett was said to have "kill't him a bar when he was only" this age

Q: 3

\$200

A: The original Smokey the Bear became a popular attraction at this city's zoo

Q: Washington, D.C.

\$300

A: The constellation Ursa major, meaning "the great bear" is better know by this name

Q: Big Dipper

\$400

A: They are the best swimmers of all bears

Q: Polar Bears

\$500

A: Name of the mascot few Americans got to see at the 1980 olympics

Q: Misha

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Beauty Shop

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\$100

A: If you ask for it in a beauty shop, you'll get a foam used in hair styling, not a sweet dessert

Q: Mousse

\$200

A: Term for lightening hair or whitening clothes

Q: Bleaching

\$300

A: "Tantalizing" term for backcombing hair

Q: Teasing

\$400

A: Spanish for "mask," though it emphasizes rather than hides eyes

Q: Mascara

\$500

A: A manicure for the feet

Q: Pedicure

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Begins with "L"

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\$100

A: Erich Segal's biggest best-seller

Q: Love Story

\$200

A: An air bubble tells a carpenter if he's on it

Q: Level

\$300

A: Unit of measure equivalent to 1.0567 quarts

Q: Liter

\$400

A: A, b, m, p, or z for example

Q: Letter

\$500

A: It's what bread has that Matzo hasn't

Q: Leavening

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Biblical Birds

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\$100

A: When Noah sent it out to see if the waters had subsided, it came back with an olive branch

Q: Dove

\$200

A: Peter denied 3 times that he knew Jesus, after which this immediately happened

Q: The Cock Crowed

\$300

A: Jesus's love for Jerusalem was like this mother bird gathering its little ones under its wings

Q: Hen

\$400

A: Bird God called foolish because it lays its eggs on the ground where they can be stepped on

Q: Ostrich

\$500

A: When the Isralites asked Moses for meat, God provided 1000's of these stout birds

Q: Quail

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Biblical Zoo

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\$100

A: The 2nd of Egypt's plagues was Hordes of this amphibian

Q: Frogs

\$200

A: Jeremiah rhetorically asked, "can it change its spots?"

Q: Leopard

\$300

A: They licked the sores of Lazarus & ate the flesh of Jezebel

Q: Dogs

\$400

A: David's 1st vocation was tending these

Q: Sheep

\$500

A: Samson killed 1 of these with his bare hands

Q: A lion

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Bicycle Parts

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\$100

A: Steal the body of a bike, but make it look like someone else did it

Q: Frame

\$200

A: With this type of brake, you won't leave rings

Q: Coaster

\$300

A: You can get a good grip on the mustache, but don't do it in public

Q: Handlebar

\$400

A: Just the extremity to get the bike going

Q: Pedal

\$500

A: Said something about the wheel

Q: Spoke

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Biology

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\$100

A: The branch of biology that deals with the animal kingdom

Q: Zoology

\$200

A: Wurlitzer's pride, or what tissues grouped together form

Q: Organ

\$300

A: The FDA says Americans often ingest 25-35 times more than they need of this ingredient of salt

Q: Sodium

\$400

A: In the 1600's amateur Dutch scientist Anton Van Leeuwenhoek discovered bacteria by using one of these

Q: Microscope

\$500

A: Russian physiologist whose work with dogs contributed to psychology

Q: Ivan Pavlov

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Biology

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\$100

A: This frequent victim of Biology class dissections is of genus Rana

Q: Frog

\$200

A: L.B.J.'s hound dog or Darwin's ship

Q: Beagle

\$300

A: The basic unit of life; 3 billion die every minute in your body

Q: Cell

\$400

A: It puts the green in greenery

Q: Chlorophyll

\$500

A: Double helix

Q: DNA

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Birds

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\$100

A: Members of this "talking" bird family were familiar pets to Romans

Q: Parrots

\$200

A: This "talking" bird is a species of starling

Q: Myna Bird

\$300

A: Though eagles are much smaller than humans, these sense organs are the same size

Q: Eyes

\$400

A: Some waterfowl, mistaking shotgun pellets for seeds or grits, have been stricken with this

Q: Lead Poisoning

\$500

A: The yellow-bellied sapsucker & the common flicker are members of this bird family

Q: Woodpecker

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Birds

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\$100

A: Today Alcatraz hosts the world's 6th largest colony of these sea birds

Q: Gulls

\$200

A: Of a covey, the cover or covet, the one that's a group of partridges

Q: Covey

\$300

A: This process of cleaning & smoothing feathers with their bills is to birds what primping is to people

Q: Preening

\$400

A: New species of this nocturnal predator are still being discovered at the rate of 1 every decade

Q: Owls

\$500

A: Stubborn Albatrosses that had to be removed from airstrips at Midway Island were nicknamed this

Q: Gooney Birds

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Birds of Prey

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\$100

A: It's also known as the chaparral cock-- beep, beep!

Q: Roadrunner

\$200

A: Of a kuvasz, a kudu or a kookaburra, the one that's a bird of prey

Q: Kookaburra

\$300

A: When being trained for this sport, birds of prey are "broken to the hood"

Q: Falconry

\$400

A: The vast majority of bald eagles in the U.S. live in this state

Q: Alaska

\$500

A: Because of its feeding habits, this brown & white bird is commonly called the fish hawk

Q: Osprey

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Black America

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\$100

A: Ralph Abernathy became head of the Southern Christian Leadership conference upon this man's death

Q: Martin Luther King Jr.

\$200

A: Of 6, 9, or 12, the number of children Joseph & Katherine Jackson have had, including Michael

Q: 9

\$300

A: Last name common to the mayors of Atlanta & Detroit

Q: Young

\$400

A: After fighting in the civil war, she set up a home for needy blacks in Auburn, New York

Q: Harriet Tubman

\$500

A: Benjamin Banneker assisted L'Enfant in planning this city

Q: Washington D.C.

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Blood

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\$100

A: A strikebreaker, or a blood clot on the surface of one's skin

Q: Scab

\$200

A: The 4 blood types are A, B, AB and this

Q: O

\$300

A: When blood leaves the heart, it's pumped to this organ where it picks up oxygen

Q: Lungs

\$400

A: A person studies at least 4 years before becoming this "dr. of blood"

Q: Hematologist

\$500

A: Septicemia & sapremia are 2 types of it

Q: Blood Poisoning

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Blue Songs

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\$100

A: Where Fats Domino found his thrill

Q: Blueberry Hill

\$200

A: Song in which "Jimmy Crack Corn & I Don't Care"

Q: Blue Tail Fly

\$300

A: The Marcells hit #1 in 1961 with a remake of this Rodgers & Hart song

Q: Blue Moon

\$400

A: Thanks to Irving Berlin Al Jolson found them smiling at him

Q: Blue Skies

\$500

A: "Blue on Blue" & "Blue Velvet" were 2 of this star's early hits

Q: Bobby Vinton

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Bodies of Water

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\$100

A: Originally at Lewiston, New York, this falls has moved 7 miles upstream

Q: Niagara Falls

\$200

A: While thatcher looks over parliament, parliament looks over this

Q: Thames

\$300

A: Hoover Dam gives us this Nevada Lake

Q: Lake Mead

\$400

A: The only one of the 5 great lakes entirely in the U.S.

Q: Lake Michigan

\$500

A: You can bet on the banks of this lake between California & Nevada

Q: Lake Tahoe

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Bodies of Water

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\$100

A: The Susquehanna, Rappahannock & Potomac all flow into this bay

Q: Chesapeake Bay

\$200

A: The only great lake lying completely in the U.S.

Q: Lake Michigan

\$300

A: The Gaza strip lies along this body of water

Q: Mediterranean Sea

\$400

A: The Chagres River supplies the water for the locks of this canal

Q: Panama Canal

\$500

A: The 2 straits separating Asia from European turkey are the Bosphorus and this

Q: Dardanelles

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Bodies of Water

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\$100

A: Linda Ronstadt sang about a blue one

Q: Bayou

\$200

A: Named for the Greek nymph Io, this sea is the deepest part of the Mediterranean

Q: Ionian Sea

\$300

A: Rudolph, Albert & Victoria are 3 of the great lakes on this continent

Q: Africa

\$400

A: The Coral Sea is in this ocean

Q: Pacific

\$500

A: The Gulf of Bothnia lies between Finland & this other Scandinavian country

Q: Sweden

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Books

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\$100

A: His books "Shogun," "Whirlwind," "Tai-Pan," & "Noble House" have all inspired board games

Q: James Clavell

\$200

A: This 1895 novel, subtitled "An Episode of the American Civil War" was written by a 22-year-old

Q: The Red Badge of Courage

\$300

A: Elliott Roosevelt writes mystery novels which feature this historical figure as a detective

Q: Eleanor Roosevelt

\$400

A: Richard Adams' novel "Traveller" is a tale of the Civil War as seen thru the eyes of this man's horse

Q: Robert E. Lee

\$500

A: A nightmare gave Mary Shelley the idea for this novel

Q: Frankenstein

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Books

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\$100

A: "Lone Star Baby" is a guide for expectant parents who live in or near this state capital

Q: Austin

\$200

A: "One day in the life of Ivan Denisovich" was set in a prison camp during this man's regime

Q: Joseph Stalin

\$300

A: "The bird era" isn't about "Sesame Street," it's a history of this basketball team from 1978-88

Q: Boston Celtics

\$400

A: The tragic death of his daughter Dominique influenced his writing "People Like Us"

Q: Dominick Dunne

\$500

A: One biography of this woman is entitled "The Lonely Hunter"

Q: Carson McCullers

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Books & Authors

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\$100

A: This biblical king was the subject of a Joseph Heller novel & a Richard Gere film

Q: David

\$200

A: Having "phoned home," his adventure continued in "The Book of the Green Planet"

Q: E.T.

\$300

A: In 1983, Peters & Waterman went "in search of" this American businesses

Q: Excellence

\$400

A: "So Long, & Thanks for All the Fish" was the 4th book in his hitchhiker trilogy

Q: Douglas Adams

\$500

A: By its 3rd week out in '84, this work of then 84-year-old Helen Hoover Santmyer was

Q: And Ladies of the Club

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Books & Authors

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\$100

A: Master of the page-turner who wrote "Master of the Game" & "Race of Angels"

Q: Sidney Sheldon

\$200

A: With "parachutes & kisses" she overcame her "fear of flying"

Q: Erica Jong

\$300

A: His wife said of his "Ulysses," "he's a genius, but what a dirty mind"

Q: James Joyce

\$400

A: Readers checked into his "hotel New Hampshire"

Q: John Irving

\$500

A: Wilkie Collins novel that's a real gem

Q: The Moonstone

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Books & Authors

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\$100

A: He took "a peep at Polynesian life" before he took a stab at "Moby Dick"

Q: Herman Melville

\$200

A: He wrote biographies of Columbus & Washington as well as Rip Van Winkle

Q: Washington Irving

\$300

A: Tutored by Ralph Waldo Emerson & Henry David Thoreau, her works include "Jo's Boys"

Q: Louisa May Alcott

\$400

A: In 1855, in his spare time as a bookshop owner, he compiled his "Famous Quotations"

Q: John Bartlett

\$500

A: Alex Haley co-authored the 1965 autobiography of this black Muslim

Q: Malcolm X

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Botany

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\$100

A: Copra is the dried flesh of this "nut"

Q: Coconut

\$200

A: Longfellow's "spreading" tree, now battling extinction by blight

Q: Chestnut

\$300

A: Favorite food of pandas, it's the world's largest grass

Q: Bamboo

\$400

A: There are over 2,600 known species of this tree, which gives its name to springs & a beach

Q: Palm

\$500

A: The largest specimen of this tree has 350 large trunks & over 3,000 small ones

Q: Banyan

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Botany

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\$100

A: The flower named for botanist Anders Dahl

Q: Dahlia

\$200

A: Slave turned botanist who created new products from peanuts

Q: George Washington Carver

\$300

A: A "sound of music" song asks this white alpine flower to "bless my homeland forever"

Q: Edelweiss

\$400

A: Japanese dwarf trees whose name sounds like a WWII battle cry

Q: Bonsai

\$500

A: Luther Burbank developed a spineless one so it could become a useful food source

Q: Cactus

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Boxing

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A: Right-handed & some left-handed boxers keep this foot forward in the basic stance

Q: Left

\$200

A: After knocking an opponent down, a boxer must go to this for the count

Q: Neutral Corner

\$300

A: John L. Sullivan won the last heavyweight championship fought this way, in 1899

Q: Bare-Knuckle

\$400

A: In 1908, he became the 1st black boxer to win the heavyweight crown

Q: Jack Johnson

\$500

A: In the WBA, the junior flyweight & this division do not have a minimum weight requirement

Q: Heavyweight

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Bridges

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\$100

A: The 4 basic types of bridge structure are rigid beam, cantilever, arch, & this

Q: Suspension

\$200

A: The Ben Franklin, not the George Washington, crosses this river

Q: Delaware

\$300

A: The Gil Hodges memorial bridge connects the Rockaways to this NYC borough

Q: Brooklyn

\$400

A: The world's longest continuous truss bridge at Astoria, Oregon spans this river

Q: Columbia

\$500

A: The longest bridges in the world are 2 parallel causeways over Lake Pontchartrain in this state

Q: Louisiana

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Bridges

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\$100

A: To share in the toll income from the Bosphorus bridge, you can buy bonds issued by this country

Q: Turkey

\$200

A: Playwright who, in 1955, described "a view from the bridge"

Q: Arthur Miller

\$300

A: 3 bridges link this NYC borough with New Jersey while only 1 connects it with the rest of the city

Q: Staten Island

\$400

A: After a revolution, this country's Salazar bridge was renamed Ponte 25 De Abril

Q: Portugal

\$500

A: The 3 longest bridges of this unusual type in the U.S. are all in the state of Washington

Q: Floating Bridges

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Bridges

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\$100

A: It connects the 3 boroughs of Manhattan, Queens & the Bronx

Q: Triborough Bridge

\$200

A: Bridge mentioned in the song "Ode to Billie Joe"

Q: Tallahatchee Bridge

\$300

A: Peruvian bridge which collapsed Friday July 20, 1714 in the Thorton Wilder novel of the same name

Q: Bridge of San Luis Rey

\$400

A: Named not for lovers but for sorrowful prisoners crossing it to a venetian prison

Q: Bridge of Sighs

\$500

A: From Latin for "way," it's a bridge that crosses mainly over land instead of water

Q: Viaduct

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British History

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\$100

A: Queen Victoria affectionately called this powerful advisor "dizzy"

Q: Benjamin Disraeli

\$200

A: The "great charter" of English liberties

Q: Magna Carta

\$300

A: Armored garb of 12th century knights

Q: Mail

\$400

A: Explorer who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth aboard his ship, "The Golden Hind"

Q: Sir Francis Drake

\$500

A: Wellington said, "the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of" this school

Q: Eton

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British History

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\$100

A: By 1750, about 10% of England's population lived in this city

Q: London

\$200

A: From French for "a discussion," it evolved from a medieval assembly of barons & prelates

Q: Parliament

\$300

A: He was in England for only 6 months of his 10-year reign, which began in 1189

Q: King Richard I

\$400

A: Term used to describe the era when the monarchy was re-established in 1660

Q: Restoration

\$500

A: In 1936, this king uttered his last words, "how is the empire?"

Q: George V

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Broadway

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\$100

A: 4-letter play about 9-lived creatures

Q: Cats

\$200

A: This show, where "the underworld can meet the elite," ran for over 3400 performances

Q: 42nd Street

\$300

A: Nickname of the American theatre wing's Antoinette Perry award

Q: Tony

\$400

A: 2-time academy award winner who reprised "Little Foxes" in 1980

Q: Elizabeth Taylor

\$500

A: 4 years after the film version came out in 1985 this musical was still running on Broadway

Q: A Chorus Line

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Broadway Lyrics

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\$100

A: In "Camelot," this is "how to handle a woman"

Q: Merely Simply Love Her

\$200

A: "Something familiar, something peculiar, something for everyone" is this "tonight"

Q: Comedy

\$300

A: From "Guys & Dolls" it's the title line that precedes "...hug around the neck & a barrel & a heap"

Q: I Love You A Bushel & A Peck

\$400

A: "Whenever I feel afraid I hold my head erect" & do this "so no one will suspect I'm afraid"

Q: Whistle A Happy Tune

\$500

A: Song from "gypsy" which opens, "things look swell, things look great"

Q: Everything's Coming Up Roses

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Business

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\$100

A: The color of ink used for negative entries in an account ledger

Q: Red

\$200

A: Goods go "under the hammer" at this kind of event

Q: Auction

\$300

A: Check-cashing term meaning "to sign on the back"

Q: Endorse

\$400

A: Hiring more workers than a job needs or furnishing grandma's sleeping quarters

Q: Featherbedding

\$500

A: Word said to be derived from the practice of trimming coins with a bezel

Q: Embezzle

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Business & Industry

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\$100

A: The great Atlantic & Pacific tea company's grocery stores are known by this name

Q: A & P

\$200

A: This company operates a museum of soup tureens in Camden, New Jersey

Q: Campbell's

\$300

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

Q: Exxon

\$400

A: This city's Con Edison has the highest residential electric rates in the US

Q: New York

\$500

A: America's 4th largest foundation derives from the will of this bandage maker

Q: Robert Wood Johnson

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Business & Industry  
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\$100

A: This company was the 1st to use armored cars commercially

Q: Brinks

\$200

A: Millionaire hotel magnate whose autobiography was titled "Be My Guest"

Q: Conrad Hilton

\$300

A: Waterford crystal is from the town of Waterford in this country

Q: Ireland

\$400

A: In 1984, standard oil of California changed its name to this

Q: Chevron

\$500

A: America must import 96% of its bauxite, from which this metal is derived

Q: Aluminum

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By the Numbers  
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\$100

A: The 1st asked in this game is usually "Animal vegetable or mineral?"

Q: 20 Questions

\$200

A: In blackjack, this card can be worth 1 or 11

Q: Ace

\$300

A: Police precinct Barney Miller "Dozen" work at any more

Q: 12th

\$400

A: A race run by couples tied together at the ankle

Q: 3-Legged Race

\$500

A: Musical about the continental congress, it included the song "Sit down, John"

Q: 1776

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Card Games  
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\$100

A: "Regal" term for 10 through ace of the same suit in poker

Q: Royal Flush

\$200

A: This favorite children's game could be called "hit the knave"

Q: Slapjack

\$300

A: In the "black lady" version of hearts, this card means 13 points against you

Q: Queen of Spades

\$400

A: In gin rummy, the maximum point count a player can have his hand to "knock"

Q: 10

\$500

A: Official form of bridge played in tournaments

Q: Duplicate

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Cards  
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\$100

A: This VP, who resigned in 1973, was the Jack of Spades in a deck called "politicards"

Q: Spiro T. Agnew

\$200

A: With no wild cards in use, the best hand you can get in poker

Q: Royal Flush

\$300

A: Value of face cards when scoring gim rummy

Q: 10

\$400

A: You don't want 12 of these in the game of hearts

Q: Hearts

\$500

A: Bridge developed from this game

Q: Whist

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Cars In Song  
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\$100

A: According to the Beach Boys, "she'll have fun, fun, fun 'til her daddy takes" this car away

Q: T-Bird

\$200

A: In the 50's Dinah Shore always closed her show by singing "See the U.S.A."

in this

Q: Chevrolet

\$300

A: The rip chords' "hey little cobra" was manufactured by this car company

Q: Ford

\$400

A: Pontiac model Ronnie & the Daytonas could have driven at Daytona

Q: G.T.O.

\$500

A: Johnny Cash got this car 1 piece at a time & it didn't cost him a dime

Q: Cadillac

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Cartoons

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\$100

A: The appropriately named Pepe Le Pew is this kind of animal

Q: Skunk

\$200

A: This super hero was originally called "Super Mouse"

Q: Mighty Mouse

\$300

A: Name of George of the Jungle's pet ape

Q: Ape

\$400

A: Paramount's Popeye had this many "nephews" who all resembled him, but whose origin was never told

Q: Four

\$500

A: Helen Kane sued max Fleischer, claiming this character's name and voice were copied from her

Q: Betty Boop

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Cartoons

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\$100

A: 68-year-old cartoon cat who didn't get his bag of tricks until his 50's TV show

Q: Felix

\$200

A: Cartoon character who attended Minnesota's Wossamotta U.

Q: Bullwinkle

\$300

A: He would gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today

Q: Wimpy

\$400

A: Hanna-Barbera twosome that won 7 Oscars despite all their fights

Q: Tom & Jerry

\$500

A: His secret identity is Henry Cabot Henhouse III

Q: Super Chicken

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Celebrity Authors

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\$100

A: Radio & TV interviewer who called his book of show biz anecdotes "tell it to the king"

Q: Larry King

\$200

A: In "Say Hey," this athlete said his father taught him to walk using a moving basketball as bait

Q: Willie Mays

\$300

A: Mary Pickford's Stepson, he wrote about his days as a spy in South America in "the salad days"

Q: Douglas Fairbanks Jr

\$400

A: "Mongoose R.I.P." is the 8th of his thrillers featuring CIA agent Blackford Oakes"

Q: William F. Buckley Jr

\$500

A: "Elizabeth takes off" is her story of the ups & down in her weight & life

Q: Elizabeth Taylor

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Celebrity Sayings

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\$100

A: She accepted her Oscar for best actress shouting, "you like me! You like me!"

Q: Sally Field

\$200

A: 1930's sex symbol who said, "it's not the men in my life that count, it's the life in my men"

Q: Mae West

\$300

A: Romantic idol who said, "this king stuff is pure bull...I'm just lucky slob from Ohio"

Q: Clark Gable

\$400

A: This short thespian complained, "I was a 14-year-old boy for 30 years"

Q: Mickey Rooney

\$500

A: "Golf is a good walk spoiled," said this author of "Huckleberry Fin"

Q: Mark Twain

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Characters in Plays

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\$100

A: Oscar Madison & Felix Unger

Q: The Odd Couple

\$200

A: Roxane & Christian

Q: Cyrano De Bergerac

\$300

A: Alonzo, Rumpleteazer & Bustopher Jones

Q: Cats

\$400

A: Brick & Maggie Pollitt

Q: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

\$500

A: Lady Bracknell & Algernon Moncrieff

Q: Importance of Being Earnest

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Chemistry

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\$100

A: A beaker or flask with numbers and lines on it, used for measuring

Q: Graduate

\$200

A: Found in Rhubarb, oxalic acid removes calcium from the body & this common oxide from iron

Q: Rust

\$300

A: The atomic weight of an atom is the sum of the number of these 2 parts of the nucleus

Q: Protons & Neutrons

\$400

A: You can clean silverware by boiling it in an aluminum pan using a solution of this, NaHCO₃

Q: Baking Soda

\$500

A: A centuries-old test for this gas is to see if bubbles of it turn limewater milky

Q: Carbon Dioxide

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China

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\$100

A: About half of all Chinese exports pass through this port

Q: Shanghai

\$200

A: Henry P'U YI, the last person to hold this office, obtained it at age 2 & lost it in 1912, when he was 6

Q: Emperor

\$300

A: Semi-military organizations of young people formed during Mao's cultural revolution

Q: Red Guards

\$400

A: During this war, general Joseph Stilwell became the 1st American ever to command a Chinese army

Q: World War II

\$500

A: In 1280, they became the 1st outsiders to occupy all of China

Q: Mongols

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Chocolate

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\$100

A: American caramel king who became a chocolate Czar

Q: Hershey

\$200

A: All cacao beans are grown in the "Cocoa Belt," 20 degrees north & south of this

Q: Equator

\$300

A: 5 cups of zucchini or 1 bon-bon has 75 of these

Q: Calories

\$400

A: Cadbury was the 1st to use these to stop complaints about candy being squashed

Q: Boxes

\$500

A: Chocolate was a medicine for dysentery to these Mexican Indians

Q: Aztecs

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Cities

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\$100

A: It was American's fourth largest city when absorbed by New York in 1898

Q: Brooklyn

\$200

A: Founded by Alexander the Great, this city had the greatest library in the world

Q: Alexandria

\$300

A: Once "The Paris of the Orient," it's now called Ho Chi Minh City

Q: Saigon

\$400

A: The first modern city planner, Pierre L'Enfant, planned this national capital

Q: Washington D.C.

\$500

A: While Dominican dictator Trujillo ruled, he modestly called this capital "Ciudad Trujillo"

Q: Santo Domingo

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Civil War

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\$100

A: 1864 burning of this city is depicted in "Gone with the Wind"

Q: Atlanta

\$200

A: Side supported by the 5 civilized Indian tribes of Oklahoma

Q: South

\$300

A: Number of slaves owned by Robert E. Lee at war's outbreak

Q: None

\$400

A: Southerners call these Virginia battles first and second Manassas

Q: Bull Run

\$500

A: High water mark of the south was this general's charge at Gettysburg

Q: General George Pickett

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Classic Cinema

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\$100

A: The Marx brothers meet the met, so to speak

Q: A Night at the Opera

\$200

A: Cecil B. DeMille's famous biblical "Exodus," made silently in 1923 & colorfully in 1956

Q: The Ten Commandments

\$300

A: He & Claudette Colbert were the 1st co-stars to win best actor & actress Oscars

Q: Clark Gable

\$400

A: In this 1941 flick, Bogey gives Greenstreet the bird -- a fake one

Q: The Maltese Falcon

\$500

A: "High society," with Kelly, Crosby, & Sinatra was based on this film with Hepburn, Grant & Stewart

Q: The Philadelphia Story

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Classic Cinema

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\$100

A: Firm in which Brando "could'a been a contender"

Q: On the Waterfront

\$200

A: "High society" hit named for the sailboat where it was sung

Q: True Love

\$300

A: Sydney Greenstreet was 61 when he appeared in this, his 1st movie

Q: The Maltese Falcon

\$400

A: The only silent movie that received a best picture Oscar

Q: Wings

\$500

A: Barbra Steisand has "memories" of this film, made with co-star Robert Redford

Q: The Way We Were

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Classic Cinema

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\$100

A: In this epic, an angry scarlett sees "Rhett"

Q: Gone with the Wind

\$200

A: Film supposed to have starred Ronald Reagan & Ann Sheridan instead of Bogey & Bergman

Q: Casablanca

\$300

A: Chaplin finds fascism funny in this film

Q: The Great Dictator

\$400

A: This hitchcock film climaxes on Mt. Rushmore

Q: North by Northwest

\$500

A: Often acclaimed as the best American film ever, it lost the Oscar in 1941 to "How Green was my Valley"

Q: Citizen Kane

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Classical Music

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A: Though German-born, this 18th century composer famed for his "Messiah" is buried in Westminster abbey

Q: George Frederick Handel

\$200

A: Robert Schumann was a noted composer of this 19th century period which immediately followed the classical

Q: Romantic Period

\$300

A: In 1929, Arturo Toscanini, not Bo Derek, conducted the U.S. premiere of this ravel work

Q: Bolero

\$400

A: Writing them for female students, this Venetian music teacher composed at least 400 concertos

Q: Antonio Vivaldi

\$500

A: His operas include "Il Trovatore" & "La Traviata"

Q: Giuseppe Verdi

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Classical Music

\$100

A: Schubert's incomplete orchestral sonata

Q: Unfinished Symphony

\$200

A: Musical accessory whose parts are the stick, head, hair, from & screw

Q: Bow

\$300

A: Inspired by paintings, Moussorgsky composed "pictures at..." one of these

Q: Exhibition

\$400

A: Considered the greatest violinist of all time, he could play a whole piece on 1 string

Q: Paganini

\$500

A: Sacred opera

Q: Oratorio

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Colleges

\$100

A: A type of shoe or cloth, or where a Rhodes scholarship will get you

Q: Oxford

\$200

A: Home of over 52,000 buckeyes

Q: Ohio State University

\$300

A: Latin for field, or college grounds

Q: Campus

\$400

A: In 1934, Gerald Ford was voted MVP of this school's football team

Q: University of Michigan

\$500

A: Women's college that Shares Harvard's classes, housing & facilities but still is separate

Q: Radcliffe

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Colleges

\$100

A: Since 1778, troops have occupied the site of this U.S. service academy

Q: West Point

\$200

A: Scientists at this New England brain trust produced artificial blood vessels from live cells

Q: MIT

\$300

A: It has the smallest acreage but the largest population within the California University system

Q: UCLA

\$400

A: George Bush played baseball & was phi beta kappa while attending this university

Q: Yale

\$500

A: The 1st modern laboratory for studying parapsychology was set up at this University in Durham, NC

Q: Duke

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Colleges

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\$100

A: Willamette University, oldest in the West, is in this state

Q: Oregon

\$200

A: Freshmen traditionally had to wear this headgear as a symbol of subordination to upperclassmen

Q: Beanie

\$300

A: Indiana town called home of the University of Notre Dame Du Lac

Q: South Bend

\$400

A: Known by its initials, this Cambridge, Mass. school charges even higher tuition than its neighbor, Harvard

Q: M. I. T.

\$500

A: It 1971, he founded Virginia's Lynchburg Baptist College, now Liberty University

Q: Jerry Falwell

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Colleges & Universities

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\$100

A: This college fund was set up because "a mind is a terrible thing to waste"

Q: United Negro College Fund

\$200

A: A N.Y. Ivy League University is named for this quaker who helped develop the U.S. telegraph system

Q: Ezra Cornell

\$300

A: Columbia University is not in South Carolina, but in this city

Q: New York

\$400

A: This first collegiate business school. at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, was founded in 1881

Q: Wharton School

\$500

A: While the University of Washington is in Seattle, Washington University is in this Midwestern city

Q: St Louis

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Colonial America

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\$100

A: Though southernmost of the 13 colonies, this practice was originally forbidden in Georgia

Q: Slavery

\$200

A: New Hampshire & these other 2 of the original 13 colonies were founded by colonists from Massachusetts

Q: Rhode Island & Connecticut

\$300

A: After losing New York in 1664, this country briefly recaptured it in 1673

Q: The Netherlands

\$400

A: New Haven's Eaton code, which banned mince pies, dancing, & wife beating, were laws bound in this color

Q: Blue

\$500

A: For 30 years, William Bradford governed this colony

Q: Plymouth Colony

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Colonial America

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\$100

A: The oldest of the 13 original colonies

Q: Virginia

\$200

A: In 1644, Peter Stuyvesant lost one of these in a battle with the Portuguese

Q: Leg

\$300

A: Alias of pirate Edward Teach, who tied his most famous feature into pigtails, using colored ribbons

Q: Blackbeard

\$400

A: He was born the 15th of 17 children in 1706

Q: Benjamin Franklin

\$500

A: This was the only message found at the lost colony on Roanoke Island

Q: Croatoan

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Colorful Category

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\$100

A: The 3 colors in common to the flags on the U.S. and Chile are red, white & this

Q: Blue

\$200

A: Pachyderm seen by potted people

Q: Pink Elephant

\$300

A: Figuratively speaking, these are looked through to see the world in a wonderful light

Q: Rose Colored Glasses

\$400

A: Pirate Edward teach's colorful Nom De Plunder

Q: Blackbeard

\$500

A: It can be filled with car prices or college test answers

Q: Blue Book

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Comedians

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\$100

A: Cliff Arquette's alter ego

Q: Charley Weaver

\$200

A: She;s refused to play Ernestine in commercials touting telephone service

Q: Lily Tomlin

\$300

A: Crew-cut comic who'd warble, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird"

Q: George Gobel

\$400

A: The man with the "button-down mind" who played Major Major in "Catch-22"

Q: Bob Newhart

\$500

A: She was Dummy Jerry Mahoney's girlfriend before she became Garry Moore's girl Friday

Q: Carol Burnett

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Comic Strips

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\$100

A: Jim Davis named this cat after his grandfather, not the 20th president

Q: Garfield

\$200

A: John Steinbeck wrote the preface of a book about this Al Capp character

Q: Li'l Abner

\$300

A: Standard comment of little orphan Annie's dog, Sandy

Q: Arf

\$400

A: His favorite mode of transport was his dinosaur named Dinny

Q: Alley Oop

\$500

A: During the depression she sold apples on the street, but now she gives only free advice

Q: Mary Worth

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Comparisons

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\$100

A: African desert over 3 times larger than the neighboring Mediterranean Sea

Q: Sahara

\$200

A: At 37, Peter Hodgson invented silly putty & Michelangelo finished the ceiling fresco here

Q: Sistine Chapel

\$300

A: If a man could proportionally live as much as this insect, he'd live 8,100 lbs.

Q: An Ant

\$400

A: The smallest created had 4 clues; the largest, 25,614

Q: A Crossword

\$500

A: Asian nation over 12 times larger than the U.K., its former ruler

Q: India

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Composers

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\$100

A: 1st held in 1876, the Bayreuth festival was planned by this German composer to play his own works

Q: Richard Wagner

\$200

A: Desiring a teacher, Gershwin sought out this composer of "Bolero," who told him he didn't need one

Q: Maurice Ravel

\$300

A: Written in 1723, this German's "Magnificat in D major" is magnificent

Q: Johann Sebastian Bach

\$400

A: Composer of the "Firebird" & "Petrouchka"

Q: Igor Stravinsky

\$500

A: He composed "Faust" & in 1869, the Vatican's national anthem

Q: Charles Gounod

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Composers

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\$100

A: Gustav Mahler consulted this famous Viennese psychiatrist about his marriage problems

Q: Sigmund Freud

\$200

A: Schubert died less than 2 years after carrying a torch at the funeral of this great German composer in 1827

Q: Ludwig Von Beethoven

\$300

A: Considered unfriendly to Mozart, this Italian composer taught his son after Mozart's death

Q: Antonio Salieri

\$400

A: This baroque composer's name translates to "John S. Brook"

Q: Johann Sebastian Bach

\$500

A: George Washington & this Austrian composer, affectionately called "papa," were both born in 1732

Q: Franz Joseph Haydn

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Congress

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\$100

A: Thomas Philip O'Neil's nickname

Q: Tip

\$200

A: When it was established in 1800, it started with a \$5,000 book budget

Q: Library of Congress

\$300

A: The length, in years, of a senator's term

Q: 6

\$400

A: "Treason, bribery & other high crimes & misdemeanors" are all grounds for this

Q: Impeachment

\$500

A: The first was a 9-year-old boy appointed by Webster & Clay

Q: Page

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Conquerors

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\$100

A: Spanish for "conqueror," Cortes was one

Q: Conquistador

\$200

A: This group under Godfrey of Bouillon captured Jerusalem in 1099

Q: Crusaders

\$300

A: Once known as Thrace, Bulgaria was 1st subdued by this Greek in the 4th cent. B.C.

Q: Alexander the Great

\$400

A: 13th century Mongol ruler of China whose armada was destroyed by a typhoon

Q: Kublai Khan

\$500

A: This British conqueror of India committed suicide in 1774

Q: Robert Clive

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Continents

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\$100

A: This continent averages about 5 persons per square mile

Q: Australia

\$200

A: The number of inhabited continents bordered by both the Atlantic & Pacific oceans

Q: 2

\$300

A: The Caucasus & these mountains separate Europe from Asia

Q: Urals

\$400

A: Guinness says the driest spot in the world is in this continent's Atacama desert

Q: South America

\$500

A: Its coastline is more irregular than that of any other continent

Q: Europe

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Cosmetics

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\$100

A: Due to the short supply of these during WWII, leg make-up was invented to cover the gap

Q: Nylon Stockings

\$200

A: Actress Lillie Langtry kept her skin fresh by rolling naked in this early morning substance



Q: Dew

\$300

A: Women's wigs in 18th century England were matted with this type of animal fat to keep them from coming apart

Q: Lard

\$400

A: This lethal metal was a popular facial whitener during the renaissance

Q: Lead

\$500

A: This make-up maven, known for Aramis & Clinique, started out selling her Viennese uncle's face cream

Q: Estee Lauder

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Corporate America

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\$100

A: In December 1987, the Baer brothers of Colorado bought this "famous" cookie company

Q: Famous Amos

\$200

A: This type of stock gets priority in receiving dividends but often lacks voting rights

Q: Preferred Stock

\$300

A: In 1988 this popcorn developer received an honorary doctorate in agriculture from Purdue

Q: Orville Redenbacher

\$400

A: This French water company has acquired springs in Oasis, Tx, Calistoga, CA & Poland Spring, Maine

Q: Perrier

\$500

A: This magazine, founded in 1930, excludes financial firms & utilities from its famous list of "500"

Q: Fortune

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Countries

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\$100

A: In 1988, Australia observed this anniversary of its founding

Q: 200

\$200

A: Country in which you can see the giant carved heads of the ancient Olmecs

Q: Mexico

\$300

A: In this country, you can follow the Copernicus Trail, which covers the places where he lived & worked

Q: Poland

\$400

A: El Salvador & this other Central American country have 2-word names

Q: Costa Rica

\$500

A: Mournful folk songs called Fados are performed in the popular Fado houses of this country

Q: Portugal

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Country Crooners

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A: A top race car driver, he also raced to the top of the charts with "El Paso" in 1959

Q: Marty Robbins

\$200

A: 1968 hit of 4-times divorced country singer Tammy Wynette

Q: "D-I-V-O-R-C-E"

\$300

A: "Accidental" nickname of Billy Craddock, who's often called "Mr. Country Rock"

Q: Crash

\$400

A: If you ask him how long he plans to be on top of country music, he might say, "forever and ever, amen"

Q: Randy Travis

\$500

A: Singer & songwriter Randy Crowell married "Money" when he wed this successful singer

Q: Rosanne Cash

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Country Music

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\$100

A: The Grand Ole Opry is located in this amusement park

Q: Opryland

\$200

A: Hawkshaw Hawkins performed in a silk jacket with this animal emblazoned on the back

Q: Hawk

\$300

A: In 1972, she became the 1st woman elected entertainer of the year by the country music association

Q: Loretta Lynn

\$400

A: This California town north of Los Angeles has been dubbed "Little Nashville"

Q: Bakersfield

\$500

A: Kenny Rogers has carried this character from country music to TV movies

Q: Gambler

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Country Music
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\$100

A: Singer born Wynette Pugh

Q: Tammy Wynette

\$200

A: She wrote the 1980 hit song, "9 to 5"

Q: Dolly Parton

\$300

A: In the past, country music was usually described by this 9-letter rural adjective

Q: Hillbilly

\$400

A: Jessi Colter, Willie Nelson & Waylon Jennings are associated with this movement

Q: Outlaw

\$500

A: "The Tennessee Plowboy"

Q: Eddie Arnold

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Country Music
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\$100

A: Born Randall Williams, he now carries on his father's "family tradition"

Q: Hank Williams Jr.

\$200

A: This country-rock star is known as "the killer"

Q: Jerry Lee Lewis

\$300

A: She "was country when country wasn't cool"

Q: Barbara Mandrell

\$400

A: This silver fox's "the most beautiful girl" also topped pop charts

Q: Charlie Rich

\$500

A: According to Johnny Horton, it's this temperature "when it's springtime in Alaska"

Q: 40 Below

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Country Music
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\$100

A: She never bothers removing the price tag from her hat

Q: Minnie Pearl

\$200

A: It's where singer Garth Brooks has friends

Q: Low Places

\$300

A: In 1958, the 1st country music Grammy was awarded to this Kingstone Trio song

Q: Tom Dooley

\$400

A: He grew up to sing "mammias don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys"

Q: Willie Nelson

\$500

A: She met her husband, Carl Dean, at a laundromat on her 1st day in Nashville in 1964

Q: Dolly Parton

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Country Music

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\$100

A: Born Seth Ward, he's famed for pork sausage & "big John"

Q: Jimmy Dean

\$200

A: Radio program whose original name was "The WSM Barn Dance"

Q: Grand Ole Opry

\$300

A: Part of the film "Urban Cowboy" was set in this singer's Texas nightclub

Q: Mickey Gilley

\$400

A: Type of music that's named after Bill Monroe's band

Q: Bluegrass

\$500

A: He was known as "the Texas troubadour"

Q: Ernest Tubb

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Country Music

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\$100

A: A grandma before her 30th birthday, she's the real "coal miner's daughter"

Q: Loretta Lynn

\$200

A: Nashville's Ryman Auditorium was its home for years

Q: Grand Ole Opry

\$300

A: In "True Grit," he played a cowboy, but not his famous rhinestone one

Q: Glen Campbell

\$400

A: His famed San Quentin concert inspired inmate Merle Haggard

Q: Johnny Cash

\$500

A: A Rhodes scholarship paid "for the good times" he had at Oxford

Q: Kris Kristofferson

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Country Music
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\$100

A: This Larry's brothers are Rudy & Steve

Q: Larry Gatlin

\$200

A: Of We Five, The Seekers or The New Christy Minstrels, the folk group Kenny Rogers sang with in 1966

Q: The New Cristy Minstrels

\$300

A: Jessi Colter & this man, her husband, are featured on "Wanted: The Outlaws," country's 1st platinum album

Q: Waylon Jennings

\$400

A: Marie Osmond had real success with this 1975 song about artificial flowers

Q: Paper Roses

\$500

A: She co-wrote Johnny Cash's hit "Ring of Fire" & she wears his wedding ring, too

Q: June Carter Cash

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Cowboys & Indians
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\$100

A: Cleavon Little played a black lawman out to tame the west in this Mel Brooks film

Q: Blazing Saddles

\$200

A: Owning TV rights to this film role of his made William Boyd a millionaire

Q: Hopalong Cassidy

\$300

A: The Lone Ranger said, "hi-yo silver," & he said, "get 'em up, scout"

Q: Tonto

\$400

A: Cantankerous jeep of Roy Rogers' sidekick Pat Brady

Q: Nellybelle

\$500

A: Occupation of Gunsmoke's half-indian Quint Asper, played by Burt Reynolds

Q: Blacksmith

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Dance Fever
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\$100

A: When you "swing your partner" & "do-si-do"

Q: Square Dancing

\$200

A: 60's spud crusher

Q: Mashed Potato

\$300

A: Travolta & Debra "winged" their way around Mickey Gilley's doing this

Q: Texas Two-Step

\$400

A: In 1990, this hot Brazilian dance had pelvises gyrating all over America

Q: Lambada

\$500

A: The original version of this dance hit #1 two different times, in 1960 & 1962

Q: Twist

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Dancers

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\$100

A: He wore his trademark top hat & tails in his very 1st film, "Dancing Lady," with Joan Crawford

Q: Fred Astaire

\$200

A: This Broadway Hooper, once a female impersonator, played a Broadway hooper in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Q: James Cagney

\$300

A: This 1983 film focused on a steel worker named Alex who wanted to be a ballerina

Q: Flashdance

\$400

A: Donna McKechnie, Carole Bishop & Sammy Williams all won Tony awards for playing dancers in this musical

Q: A Chorus Line

\$500

A: Though born in Bombay, Juliet Prowse grew up in this country

Q: South Africa

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Department Stores

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\$100

A: Completes the phrase "does Macy's tell..."

Q: Gimbel's

\$200

A: Department store featured in the films "Splash" & "Moscow on the Hudson"

Q: Bloomingdale's

\$300

A: Last name of a Detroit store owner, or the car named for him

Q: Hudson

\$400

A: At the turn of the century, this Chicago merchant was the world's largest

dry goods retailer

Q: Marshall Field

\$500

A: While many chains started in New York or Chicago, his began in Kemmerer, Wyoming

Q: J.C. Penney

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Desserts

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\$100

A: A thick-crust deep-dish pie, or a shoemaker

Q: Cobbler

\$200

A: Fruit & shredded coconut dessert that's "fit for the gods"

Q: Ambrosia

\$300

A: Mediterranean pastry layered with filo dough, nuts & honey

Q: Baklava

\$400

A: French for perfect, it's customarily served in a tall, thin glass

Q: Parfait

\$500

A: Not insignificant to the English, it's sponge cake filled with jam & soaked with wine

Q: Trifle

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Disney

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\$100

A: Thumper & Flower offer "comic relief" in this movie about man's disregard for nature

Q: Bambi

\$200

A: This Rudyard Kipling adaptation was the last film Disney worked on before his death in '66

Q: Jungle Book

\$300

A: The Ugly Duckling was a swan, & "the ugly dachshund" was one of these dogs

Q: Great Dane

\$400

A: Unlike Carlo Collodi, Disney did not kill this character at the start of "Pinocchio"

Q: Jiminy Cricket

\$500

A: The only one of the seven dwarfs whose name is not an adjective

Q: Doc

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Dogs In Literature

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\$100

A: Sherlock Holmes solved the mystery of the devilish hound of this family

Q: Baskervilles

\$200

A: He knocked over the screen concealing the Wizard of Oz

Q: Toto

\$300

A: In this book, Nich Charles' Asta is a Schnauzer, but in films it was a wire-haired terrier

Q: The Thin Man

\$400

A: Garryowen is the "Bloody mangy mongreal" in the "Cyclops" episode of this James Joyce novel

Q: Ulysses

\$500

A: Breed of John Steinbeck's "Charley" in "Travels with Charley"

Q: Poodle

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Double Double Letters

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\$100

A: Rhyming with "voodoo," it means both voodoo & bad luck

Q: Hoodoo

\$200

A: One who vends volumes

Q: Bookseller

\$300

A: Adjective for folks totally lacking the 32 enamel-coated structures used in mastication

Q: Toothless

\$400

A: A foolishly optimistic person, like the title heroine of an Eleanor Porter 1941 best seller

Q: Pollyanna

\$500

A: Brawl or uproar named for the Irish town whose fairs became famous for their free-for-alls

Q: Donnybrook

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Double Talk

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\$100

A: These 2 words precede "sweet Charlotte" in a 1965 film title

Q: Hush Hush

\$200

A: Nickname of Skater Starbuck who was married to a quarterback

Q: Jojo



\$300

A: Fleischer's cartoon clown who grew "out of the inkwell;" his name sounds like a chocolate drink

Q: Koko

\$400

A: Born Marie Lawrie, she appeared in & sang the title song of "to sir with love"

Q: Lulu

\$500

A: Double order at a deli, or a Tom Conti film about a Celtic poet

Q: Reuben Reuben

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Drama

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\$100

A: Medieval mystery plays often dealt with events taken from this book

Q: Bible

\$200

A: This musical form debuted in the 16th century & some say the 1st production was called "Dafne"

Q: Opera

\$300

A: Author of "Cyrano De Bergerac," Edmond Rostand wrote at least 3 plays for this French actress

Q: Sarah Bernhardt

\$400

A: Act II of this shaw play opens at a salvation army shelter

Q: Major Barbara

\$500

A: August Strindberg, noted for "The Ghost Sonata," has been called this country's greatest dramatist

Q: Sweden

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Early Americans

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\$100

A: He felt his greatest work was his revision of the Bible, not his speller or dictionary

Q: Noah Webster

\$200

A: Widow of Daniel Custis, she burned all but 2 letters from her famous 2nd husband

Q: Martha Washington

\$300

A: He served as president of the continental congress & as the 1st chief justice of the United States

Q: John Jay

\$400

A: He graduated from Yale at 18, became a captain at 20, & was hanged at age

21, in 1776

Q: Nathan Hale

\$500

A: The original Gerrymandered district was named for Elbridge Gerry when he was gov. of this state

Q: Massachusetts

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Education

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\$100

A: Traditional color of the one-room schoolhouse

Q: Red

\$200

A: First American home of higher education, it educated JFK

Q: Harvard

\$300

A: The Brown vs. Board of Education ruling outlawed this in the schools

Q: Segregation

\$400

A: After teaching grade school, he graduated to become "Il Duce"

Q: Benito Mussolini

\$500

A: A progressive preschool program was named for this Italian woman

Q: Maria Montessori

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English History

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\$100

A: "Working" party that 1st came to power in 1924

Q: Labour

\$200

A: Heavy winds sank more of this famed Spanish fleet than the English did

Q: Armada

\$300

A: In 1963, Britain was rejected for membership in this European group

Q: Common Market

\$400

A: In 1881, this punishment took a beating & was abolished by the British Navy

Q: Flogging

\$500

A: Last monarch of the House of Tudor

Q: Elizabeth I

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English Lit

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\$100

A: This author of "The Jungle Book" lived in Vermont for 4 years

Q: Rudyard Kipling

\$200

A: Aldous Huxley's 1932 version or "1984"

Q: Brave New World

\$300

A: James Hilton's schoolmaster father was the model for this novel's title character

Q: Goodbye Mr Chips

\$400

A: The hero's clubfoot in "Of Human Bondage" represented this author's stammer

Q: Somerset Maugham

\$500

A: Ironically, Catherine, wife of this poet, painter & printer was illiterate

Q: William Blake

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English Literature
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\$100

A: Fleet-footed Jack Dawkins earned this nickname in "Oliver Twist"

Q: Artful Dodger

\$200

A: Capt. Smollett skippered the "Hispaniola" in this Robert Louis Stevenson novel

Q: Treasure Island

\$300

A: Potter's Peter Rabbit appeared the same year as this Conan Doyle animal of the Baskervilles

Q: Hound

\$400

A: Epic poem that's considered the 1st great work of English literature

Q: Beowulf

\$500

A: According to Alexander Pope, this is "the proper study of mankind"

Q: Man

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English Literature
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\$100

A: In 1813, Sir Walter Scott turned down this post, recommending Robert Southey

Q: Poet Laureate

\$200

A: The longest word ever in a London times crossword, 27 letters, was from his "love's labor's lost"

Q: William Shakespeare

\$300

A: These Kenneth Grahame tales were originally told to his son to keep him from crying

Q: The Wind in the Willows

\$400

A: Along with "Samson agonistes," Milton published this famous sequel to another work

Q: Paradise Regained

\$500

A: London-born playwright of Portuguese descent whose family name was anglicized from Da Pinta

Q: Harold Pinter

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English Literature
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\$100

A: A.E. Housman "heard a wise man say, give crowns & pounds & guineas, but not" this away

Q: Your Heart

\$200

A: Poet who relived his boyhood in "a child's Christmas in Wales"

Q: Dylan Thomas

\$300

A: William Golding novel in which English schoolboys stranded on an island turn savage

Q: Lord of the Flies

\$400

A: Family name of Laurence Sterne's characters Walter, Toby & Tristram

Q: Shandy

\$500

A: Author who wrote of his detective character, "the face of Father Brown could shine with ignorance..."

Q: G.K. Chesterton

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English Poetry
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\$100

A: Alexander Pope wrote it "Springs Eternal" in the human breast

Q: Hope

\$200

A: Dryden wrote, "None but the brave" deserves this

Q: Fair

\$300

A: Milton said this of those "Who only stand and wait"

Q: They also serve

\$400

A: Coleridge character who cries, "Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink"

Q: Ancient Mariner

\$500

A: Robert Browning said, do this "Along with me, the best is yet to be"

Q: Grow Old

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European History

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\$100

A: Peter the Hermit's preaching aroused public support for the 1st of these expeditions in 1096

Q: Crusades

\$200

A: King John accepted it June 15, 1215

Q: Magna Carta

\$300

A: In the 16th & 17th centuries, this royal family ruled Spain as well as Austria

Q: Hapsburgs

\$400

A: 2 years after becoming Kaiser in 1888, Germany's Wilhelm II dismissed this famous chancellor

Q: Otto Von Bismarck

\$500

A: Forces from this Duchy conquered southern Italy as well as England in the 11th century

Q: Normandy

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Explorers

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\$100

A: He went from Palestine to Kublai Khan's palace by camel

Q: Marco Polo

\$200

A: De Soto, "discoverer" of this major U.S. river, was buried by it

Q: Mississippi

\$300

A: Eric the Red called his discovery this to attract settlers

Q: Greenland

\$400

A: Danish captain hired by Russia who made a "Strait" line to Alaska

Q: Vitus Bering

\$500

A: English explorer & translator of the "Kama Sutra," he shared his name with a late Welsh actor

Q: Richard Burton

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Facts & Figures

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\$100

A: Fresh water's freezing point, it's the Fahrenheit temperature of water near the bottom of the ocean

Q: 32 Degrees

\$200

A: Some experts believe about half of the 711 works attributed to this Dutch artist were done by others

Q: Rembradnt Van Rijn

\$300

A: Country that is the world's number one producer of copper

Q: Chile

\$400

A: Normally, this many holes are played in a pro golf tournament like the U.S. open

Q: 72

\$500

A: In sales, it's the world's biggest rubber company

Q: Goodyear

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Fairies

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\$100

A: Peter Pan's ding-a-ling pal

Q: Tinkerbelle

\$200

A: A bicuspid sprite

Q: Tooth Fairy

\$300

A: These could be found in England or in Betty Crocker's kitchen

Q: Brownies

\$400

A: Shakespeare's "tempest" spirit

Q: Ariel

\$500

A: In Scotland, they wail & wash the clothes of people who'll die soon

Q: Banshees

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Fairy Tales

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\$100

A: In "Hansel & Gretel," Gretel ended up shoving her into an oven

Q: The Witch

\$200

A: This little man said, "today I bake, tomorrow brew; next day I'll have the queen's child, too"

Q: Rumpelstiltskin

\$300

A: This breakfast food rolled its way to safety until it agreed to sit on a pig's snout

Q: Pancake

\$400

A: Nationality of Aladdin, the boy with the magic lamp

Q: Chinese

\$500

A: The little match girl was carried to heaven by this relative

Q: Her Grandmother

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Familiar Phrases

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\$100

A: To make a cake without a mix, you "start from..." this

Q: Scratch

\$200

A: This saying springs from the ancient belief that felines & canines symbolized rain & wind

Q: Raining Cats & Dogs

\$300

A: To show public support during a candidate's parade, folks jumped on this as the music passed by

Q: Bandwagon

\$400

A: When life deals you blows, you've go to "roll with" these

Q: Punches

\$500

A: If you're surprised, you might consider yourself this relative of a monkey

Q: Uncle

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Familiar Phrases

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\$100

A: This actor's good luck phrase might come from the fact that Sarah Bernhardt had only one "gam"

Q: Break a Leg

\$200

A: "Getting up on the wrong side" reflects the belief that all good forces were on this side of the body

Q: Right

\$300

A: Completes the Maxim "speech is silver..."

Q: Silence is Golden

\$400

A: Undecided, or where you send a rocket

Q: Up in the Air

\$500

A: Referring to someone who has a brief moment of glory, it comes from the misfire of a musket

Q: Flash in the Pan

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Famous Cows

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\$100

A: Her cow was said to have started the great Chicago fire

Q: Mrs O'Leary

\$200

A: Wife of Elmer, she's the Borden Cow

Q: Elsie

\$300

A: The emotional state of the carnation company's cows

Q: Contented

\$400

A: Breeds were named for Guernsey & for this other channel island where they were developed

Q: Jersey

\$500

A: Cow seen in Mickey Mouse cartoons who shares her name with a male Howdy Doody character

Q: Clarabelle

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Famous Names

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\$100

A: This New Zealander who conquered Mt. Everest also explored the South Pole

Q: Sir Edmund Hillary

\$200

A: Australian & American media magnate who's been compared to citizen Kane

Q: Rupert Murdoch

\$300

A: In 1949, at age 73, he became the 1st chancellor of West Germany

Q: Conrad Adenaver

\$400

A: Abriel's husband, who wrote "the health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations"

Q: Will Durant

\$500

A: He was blinded in 1 eye as a result of a 1904 boxing match with a White House aide, but kept it secret

Q: Theodore Roosevelt

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Famous Names

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\$100

A: Though people think she was John Rolfe's 1st wife, she was really his 2nd

Q: Pocahontas

\$200

A: In 1917, the British royal family's name was changed to this by King George

V

Q: Windsor

\$300



A: He became Indonesia's 1st president in 1945

Q: Sukarno

\$400

A: First names of the married couple executed for espionage in 1953

Q: Julius & Ethel

\$500

A: Daughter of confederate captain, this founder of the Girl Scouts was deaf from age 26

Q: Juliette Low

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Famous Paintings

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\$100

A: Appropriately, Da Vinci painted this masterpiece on the wall of a dining hall in Milan

Q: Last Supper

\$200

A: Look closely at Velazquez's "The Maids of Honor" to see the king & queen of this country in a mirror

Q: Spain

\$300

A: In 1899 he painted a self-portrait showing himself with a pipe & bandaged ear

Q: Vincent Van Gogh

\$400

A: In many of Degas' paintings, these are wearing long black ribbons around their necks

Q: Ballerinas

\$500

A: Rembrandt painted this man "contemplating the bust of Homer"

Q: Aristotle

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Famous Quotes

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\$100

A: Date Roosevelt called "a day that will live in infamy"

Q: December 7, 1941

\$200

A: French conqueror who supposedly said, "an army marches on its stomach"

Q: Napoleon Bonaparte

\$300

A: Among this Hollywood rag's headline gags was "hix nix stix pix"

Q: Variety

\$400

A: "A house is a machine for living," said this famous French architect who died in 1965

Q: Le Corbusier

\$500

A: Style of comedy George Kaufman believed "closes on Saturday night"

Q: Satire

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Famous Quotes

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\$100

A: "Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes" was really said at this 1775 battle

Q: Bunker Hill

\$200

A: Lincoln stated this general "is a copious worker & fighter but a very meager writer or telegrapher"

Q: Ulysses S. Grant

\$300

A: 16th century author John Lyly wrote this "hath a thousand eyes" in "maides metamorphosis"

Q: Night

\$400

A: To defend Britain, he vowed, "we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds"

Q: Winston Churchil

\$500

A: Civil war general who said, "war is cruelty & you cannot refine it"

Q: William Tecumseh Sherman

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Famous Quotes

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\$100

A: According to Reader's Digest, it's the best medicine

Q: Laughter

\$200

A: Alexander Pope said, "it springs eternal in the human breast"

Q: Hope

\$300

A: Stuffy British monarch who said, when she saw herself imitated, "we are not amused"

Q: Queen Victoria

\$400

A: It "trees," he claimed that "poems are made by fools like me"

Q: Joyce Kilmer

\$500

A: "This is the 4th?" asked this Virginia patriot just before dying on July 4, 1826

Q: Thomas Jefferson

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Famous Quotes

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\$100

A: Joseph Heller wrote, "there was only one catch and that was" this

Q: Catch 22

\$200

A: Of the R.A.F. he said, "never was so much owed by so many to so few"

Q: Winston Churchill

\$300

A: "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth" said this biblical paragon of patience

Q: Job

\$400

A: Bishop Sheen said these unbelievers have "no invisible means of support"

Q: Atheists

\$500

A: Greek philosopher who said, "get a good wife, you'll be happy; get a bad one, you'll be a philosopher"

Q: Socrates

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Famous Shepherds

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\$100

A: Her sheep will come home, wagging their tails behind them

Q: Little Bo Peep

\$200

A: Breed of Strongheart, 1st movie dog of star status

Q: German Shepherd

\$300

A: Location of Little Boy Blue's sheep

Q: In the Meadow

\$400

A: 1st name of the 1st shepherd in space

Q: Alan

\$500

A: Famous shepherders of Norther Spain, their language is related to no other

Q: Basques

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Famous Women

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\$100

A: In 1922, she wrote "etiquette in society, in business, in politics & at home"

Q: Emily Post

\$200

A: An alternate delegate to the U.N. in 1958, she was the 1st black opera singer at the met

Q: Marian Anderson

\$300

A: Her book "Science & Health" was in its 382nd edition at her death in 1910

Q: Mary Baker Eddy

\$400

A: C.E.O. of Playboy Enterprises, she's no dumb bunny

Q: Christie Hefner

\$500

A: She began her beauty empire behind a red door on 5th avenue

Q: Elizabeth Arden

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Fashion

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\$100

A: This New York-based national department store abbreviates its name as SFA

Q: Saks Fifth Avenue

\$200

A: Term for someone who makes men's chapeaux--whether he's mad or not

Q: Hatter

\$300

A: The Marciano brothers founded the company that makes this "questionable" fashion label

Q: Guess

\$400

A: Of 5, 7 or 9, the number that precedes the name "West" on the popular shoe brand

Q: 9

\$500

A: In 1988, the fashion industry lost billions on this style shunned by professional women

Q: Mini Skirt

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Fashion

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\$100

A: 70's skirt between the mini & the maxi

Q: Midi

\$200

A: Belted rainwear that's a favorite of fictional sleuths & spies

Q: Trench Coat

\$300

A: One-piece zippered outfit named for a paratrooper's uniform

Q: Jumpsuit

\$400

A: Men's 40's outfit which featured exaggerated shoulders wide lapels & baggy trousers

Q: Zoot Suit

\$500

A: French for "fine sewing," it refers to high fashion

Q: Haute Couture

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Fashion

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\$100

A: Roman wear that became party wear for the "Greeks" in "animal house"

Q: Togas

\$200

A: Hunter's hat sported by Sherlock Holmes

Q: Deerstalker

\$300

A: They can come in "norfolk," "smoking," or "pea" varieties

Q: Jackets

\$400

A: Term for the tuxedo's pleated sash, originally used to protect trousers from crumbs

Q: Cummerbund

\$500

A: Alice Marble astonished the Wimbledon crowd by appearing in them in the 30s

Q: Shorts

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Fathers

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\$100

A: This actor, the father of triplets, was just a "boy" on "The Waltons"

Q: Richard Thomas

\$200

A: He was a "mother of invention" but father to Moon Unit & Dweezil

Q: Frank Zappa

\$300

A: He shows up for New Year's with an hourglass & a scythe

Q: Father Time

\$400

A: Percy Kilbride played him in a series of rural comedies

Q: Pa Kettle

\$500

A: He was father to Queen Elizabeth the First

Q: Henry VIII

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Female Stars

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\$100

A: Lena Horne got her start in the chorus of this Harlem club in 1933

Q: Cotton Club

\$200

A: A philosophy major at UCLA, she became an overnight star after "Ode to Billy Joe" was released

Q: Bobbie Gentry

\$300

A: This oft-married actress at age 13 wrote & illustrated an account of her pet chimpunk, "Nibbles"

Q: Elizabeth Taylor

\$400

A: In 1943, at age 9, this singer had her own BBC show, "Pet's Parlour"

Q: Petula Clark

\$500

A: 1st U.S. film actress honored on any country's postage stamp, but not for her acting talents

Q: Grace Kelly

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Fiction

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\$100

A: Gulliver's little friends

Q: Lilliputians

\$200

A: "Alice in Wonderland" animal featured in title of Jefferson airplane's acid rock classic

Q: White Rabbit

\$300

A: He wrote the book in which David Balfour was "kidnapped"

Q: Robert Louis Stevenson

\$400

A: Erica Jong novel that deals with Isadora Wing's fear

Q: Fear of Flying

\$500

A: They were "in search of an author" in Pirandello's play

Q: Six Characters

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Fictional Animals

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\$100

A: He 1st got official billing in 1940 as "Elmer's pet rabbit" & got an Oscar 19 years later

Q: Bugs Bunny

\$200

A: This moonse, a native of Frostbite Falls, Minn. served in the Navy as both a radar antenna & a hatrack

Q: Bullwinkle

\$300

A: To make a minotaur, you need 1/2 of each of these 2 creatures

Q: Man & Bull

\$400

A: Major, the prize boar, said man was an enemy & urged residents here to rebel

Q: Animal Farm

\$500

A: In a Walter Farley book, Alec Ramsay rode this horse in a match race at Belmont

Q: The Black Stallion

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Fictional Characters
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\$100

A: He & his band of "Merry Men" appear in "Ivanhoe"

Q: Robin Hood

\$200

A: In "Tom Sawyer," the widow Douglas takes him into her home

Q: Huckleberry Finn

\$300

A: Joel Chandler Harris' favorite uncle

Q: Uncle Remus

\$400

A: Appropriately, Nathan Detroit moves his floating Crap game to a sewer in this musical

Q: Guys and Dolls

\$500

A: Queequeg's occupation in "Moby Dick"

Q: Harpooner

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Fictional Characters
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\$100

A: Hank Morgan, a Connecticut Yankee, became this king's right-hand man

Q: Arthur

\$200

A: This "great" friend of Nick Carroway lived in Long Island's west egg

Q: Jay Gatsby

\$300

A: Mellors, the gamekeeper, was the D.H. Lawrence book's title character

Q: Lady Chatterley's Lover

\$400

A: The beautiful ageless H. Rider Haggard heroine

Q: She

\$500

A: What Philip Nolan was missing

Q: Country

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Fictional Characters
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\$100

A: At the start of the 1885 novel, he's living with the widow Douglas & her sister, miss Watson

Q: Huckleberry Finn

\$200

A: George Babbitt works in this field in Zenith, the zip city

Q: Real Estate

\$300

A: Squire Trelawney hired him to be the cook on the Hispaniola

Q: Long John Silver

\$400

A: Author H. Rider Haggard set this English explorer searching for "king Solomon's mines"

Q: Allan Quartermain

\$500

A: Character who relates the detective story "The Sign of Four"

Q: Dr John Watson

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Fictional Detectives

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\$100

A: The Hawaiian sleuth of Chinese heritage with 11 children

Q: Charlie Chan

\$200

A: The wife of this Peter Falk character got her own TV series

Q: Columbo

\$300

A: Joe Leaphorn & Jim Chee patrol the Indian lands of the four corners area in his mysteries

Q: Tony Hillerman

\$400

A: His first client was general Sternwood in "The Big Sleep"

Q: Philip Marlowe

\$500

A: Belgian who found "Evil Under the Sun" & "Death on the Nile"

Q: Hercule Poirot

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Fictional Heroes

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\$100

A: Born Lord Greystoke, he became a "swinger" at an early age

Q: Tarzan

\$200

A: To our knowledge, neighbors at 221-A Baker Street never complained about his violin playing

Q: Sherlock Holmes

\$300

A: Sancho Panza's saddle pal

Q: Don Quixote

\$400

A: Foundling found by the worthy squire allworthy in Henry Fielding's novel

Q: Tom Jones

\$500

A: Ay, me mateys, this lad sailed the Hispaniola to "Treasure Island"



Q: Jim Hawkins

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Film First

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\$100

A: Walter Brennan was the 1st to win an Oscar as the "best" one of these

Q: Supporting Actor

\$200

A: His directorial debut, "The Maltese Falcon," was one of several films in which he cast his father

Q: John Huston

\$300

A: The first use of sensurround in this film "Shook" Hollywood, but not the industry

Q: Earthquake

\$400

A: Fred & Ginger's 1st film together

Q: Flying Down to Rio

\$500

A: In 1950, he debuted on film playing a paraplegic in "The Men"

Q: Marlon Brando

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Fine China

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\$100

A: Though Delftware was 1st produced in this country, it's also made in England

Q: Netherlands

\$200

A: The trademark of the Meissen Porcelain Factory is 2 of these weapons, crossed

Q: Swords

\$300

A: In 1757 the Sevres China Factory named a new color, not a hair style, for this mistress of Louis XV

Q: Madame De Pompadour

\$400

A: First name shared by the great 18th century Potters Spode & Wedgwood

Q: Josiah

\$500

A: English county famed for its colorful figurines & muscular terriers

Q: Staffordshire

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First Ladies

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\$100

A: She 1st met her husband while complaining to S.A.G. about unwanted communist literature

Q: Nancy Reagan

\$200

A: After 1st breaking off the engagement, Lincoln went on to marry her

Q: Mary Todd Lincoln

\$300

A: Former Virginia governor Charles Robb's mother-in-law

Q: Lady Bird Johnson

\$400

A: In 1962 Adlai Stevernsen eulogized: "She would rather light candles than curse the darkness"

Q: Eleanor Roosevelt

\$500

A: Only wife of 1 president & mother of another

Q: Abigail Adams

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First Ladies

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\$100

A: His wife Louisa, was the only 1st lady born abroad, but she was buried in Quincy, Massachusetts

Q: John Quincy Adams

\$200

A: Tom Selleck said this first lady helped him overcome his fear of dancing with the Princess of Wales

Q: Nancy Reagan

\$300

A: Mrs. Nixon was nicknamed Pat because she was born on the eve of this holiday

Q: St Patrick's Day

\$400

A: She was the only first lady born in Kentucky

Q: Mary Todd Lincoln

\$500

A: She co-wrote the 1988 book, "Wildflowers in America"

Q: Lady Bird Johnson

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First Ladies

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\$100

A: Pres. Reagan's younger daughter Patti goes by this, her mother Nancy's maiden name

Q: Davis

\$200

A: At 24, she married a senator; at 34, she was a president's widow

Q: Jacqueline Kennedy

\$300

A: Nickname her black nurse gave to Claudia Alta Taylor as a child

Q: Lady Bird

\$400

A: Her 54-year marriage to our 2nd president has been called a "love feast"

Q: Abigail Adams

\$500

A: First lady nicknamed "the steel magnolia"

Q: Rosalynn Carter

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First Lines

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\$100

A: "This book is largely concerned with hobbits," begins his "the fellowship of the ring"

Q: J.R.R. Tolkien

\$200

A: This 1941 film opens as Effie the secretary enters & Sam the dick says, "Yes, sweetheart?"

Q: Maltese Falcon

\$300

A: Famous poem inscribed there says this colossus is "not like the brazen giant of Greek fame"

Q: Statue of Liberty

\$400

A: MC who opened his 50's show with, "Would You Like to be Queen for a Day?"

Q: Jack Bailey

\$500

A: Metaphysical poet who addressed "death" saying "be not proud"

Q: John Donne

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First Lines

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\$100

A: The last group mentioned in the 1st line of Marc Antony's eulogy on Casesar

Q: Countrymen

\$200

A: 1st 3 words of the Bible

Q: In the Beginning

\$300

A: Philip Roth story where Neil tells us, "the 1st time I saw Brenda she asked me to hold her glasses"

Q: Goodbye Columbus

\$400

A: It begins with, "Marley was dead to begin with"

Q: A Christmas Carol

\$500

A: TV show whose theme begins, "just sit right back & you'll hear a tale..."

Q: Gilligan's Island

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First Lines

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\$100

A: "Once upon a time there were 4 little rabbits, & their names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail & Peter"

Q: A Tale of Peter Rabbit

\$200

A: "It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville Nine that day"

Q: Casey at the Bat

\$300

A: Isak Dinesen began this book with, "I had a farm in Africa, at the foot of the Ngong Hills"

Q: Out of Africa

\$400

A: "Those who wish to win favor with a prince... offer him those things which they hold most precious..."

Q: The Prince

\$500

A: "Howard Roark laughed"

Q: The Fountainhead

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Firsts

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\$100

A: The Sumerians, not Fred Flinstone, got this rolling around 3,500 B.C.

Q: Wheel

\$200

A: Appropriately named comic strip which was the 1st to appear in a newspaper in color

Q: Yellow Kid

\$300

A: The 1st trans-U.S. highway was completed from N.Y. to here

Q: San Francisco

\$400

A: 1st president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C.

Q: Thomas Jefferson

\$500

A: Dan Golenpaul founded both this 1st radio quiz show & an almanac of the same name

Q: Information Please

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Fish

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\$100

A: Sardines were named for this Italian island where they were first caught

Q: Sardinia

\$200

A: It's believed this sense leads spawning salmon back to the same stream where they hatched

Q: Smell

\$300

A: Both of these move to topside as the adult flounder matures

Q: Eyes

\$400

A: Of herbivores, omnivores, or carnivores, most fish are this

Q: Carnivores

\$500

A: The bluefin is the largest species of this foodfish

Q: Tuna

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Fish

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\$100

A: Type of carp which might feel at home at Fort Knox

Q: Goldfish

\$200

A: Some of these members of the Mackerel family are skipjack & some are Albacore

Q: Tuna

\$300

A: They come in white, blue & hammerhead

Q: Sharks

\$400

A: Engraulis Mordax, a fishy pizza topping

Q: Anchovy

\$500

A: Deep-sea game fish or Perkins of "Wild Kingdom"

Q: Marlin

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Flags

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\$100

A: The stars & stripes was 1st planted at this location on July 20, 1969

Q: Moon

\$200

A: The symbols of this country's flag represent the Yin & Yang & The Balance & Harmony of Life

Q: South Korea

\$300

A: On the Olympic flag, the top 3 rings are blue, black & red; the bottom 2 are these colors

Q: Yellow & Green

\$400

A: Number of short stripes on the flag of the United States

Q: 7

\$500

A: Created in 1979, this cabinet department has a symbolic tree in the center

of its flag

Q: Department of Education

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Flowers

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\$100

A: Everything's better with this state flower of Texas on it

Q: Bluebonnet

\$200

A: Tropical flowering household plant in colors from white to purple

Q: African Violet

\$300

A: "Fast as lightning" symbol of floral transworld delivery found on Florists' doors

Q: Mercury

\$400

A: This flower once sacred to India, China & Egypt shares its name with a mythical plant of daydreams

Q: Lotus

\$500

A: The name of this flower with many ray-like petals is from the Greek for "star"

Q: Aster

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Flowers & Trees

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\$100

A: While many trees bear flowers, conifers bear these

Q: Cones

\$200

A: It's what the inchworm is measuring in a song from the film "Hans Christian Andersen"

Q: Marigolds

\$300

A: Oregon's huge virgin timber forests are dominated by this fir named for a famous botanist

Q: Douglas Fir

\$400

A: From the Spanish word for "Raft," it's the lightest wood in commercial use

Q: Balsa

\$500

A: Some mistakenly think this yellow flower, once proposed for U.S. national flower, causes Hay Fever

Q: Goldenrod

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Flowers & Trees

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\$100

A: Its seed is used in baking, but one type produces opium

Q: Poppy

\$200

A: Long associated with Lebanon, this tree is on its flag

Q: Cedar

\$300

A: Other than soybeans, this large flower is the world's most important oilseed crop

Q: Sunflower

\$400

A: Turpentine comes from this kind of tree

Q: Pine

\$500

A: Also called the laurel, this tree's leaves are used to flavor foods

Q: Bay

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Folk Songs

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\$100

A: Bill Monroe told the "blue moon of" this state to "keep on a-shinin'"

Q: Kentucky

\$200

A: They "were lovers, oh lordy, how they could love," but the song's about a fight

Q: Frankie & Johnnie

\$300

A: In many versions, the 2nd verse of this protest song starts, "we'll walk hand in hand"

Q: We Shall Overcome

\$400

A: "Whoopie ti yi yo, get along little dogies, you know that" this state "will be you new home"

Q: Wyoming

\$500

A: In "Clementine," this numerical phrase describes the miner

Q: Forty-Niner

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Food

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\$100

A: Many tourists try this Hawaiian dip made of fermented taro, but only once

Q: Poi

\$200

A: Thomas Jefferson was the 1st American known to cultivate this fruit--or is it a vegetable?

Q: Tomato

\$300

A: This dessert, Italian for "all fruits," served up a juicy hit for Little Richard in '55

Q: Tutti-Frutti

\$400

A: The ancients thought that thunder caused this delicacy to grow, since they sprang up after thunderstorms

Q: Mushrooms

\$500

A: By strictest definition, a rasher of bacon has this many slices

Q: 1

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Food

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\$100

A: Spicy, icy Spanish tomato soup

Q: Gazpacho

\$200

A: Term for pasta that remains firm "to the teeth's" touch

Q: Al Dente

\$300

A: Dish made of meat in pastry and named for Napoleon's nemesis

Q: Beef Wellington

\$400

A: The "Poivre" in steak Au Poivre

Q: Pepper

\$500

A: Main dish ordered most often in American restaurants

Q: Fried Chicken

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Food

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\$100

A: Prickly pears are plucked from this type of plant

Q: Cactus

\$200

A: Guinness says the longest pork one ever made stretched over 8 miles in "link"th

Q: Sausage

\$300

A: A spaghetti sauce made of basil, pine nuts, garlic and olive oil

Q: Pesto

\$400

A: The FDA forbids the use of the word "caviar" alone on a label unless it comes from this type of fish

Q: Sturgeon

\$500

A: Mangoes are a common ingredient in this pungent Indian relish

Q: Chutney

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Food

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\$100

A: Risotto is a popular Italian dish that features this grain cooked in broth

Q: Rice

\$200

A: A frittata is an open-faced variety of this

Q: Omelet

\$300

A: Green salads are usually distinguished by this cheese

Q: Feta

\$400

A: A very large, firm, "meaty" tomato, often served with onion slices in an oil & vinegar dressing

Q: Beefsteak

\$500

A: From the Greek word for "leaf," these leaflike sheets of pastry are used to make Baklava

Q: Phyllo

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Food

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\$100

A: The Mayans made corn, one of their primary foods, into flat cakes now called this

Q: Tortillas

\$200

A: Shredded fruit most commonly found in macaroons

Q: Coconut

\$300

A: French for "rawness," these are raw vegetables served as appetizers

Q: Cudites

\$400

A: This crystallized treat is made from just sugar & water, not from boulders

Q: Rock Candy

\$500

A: This French salad dressing both means & is made with a "little vinegar"

Q: Vinaigrette

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Food

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\$100

A: The herbs anise & fennel resemble the flavor of this common black candy

Q: Licorice

\$200

A: From the Romanian word for "to preserve," it's served hot with mustard on rye

Q: Pastrami

\$300

A: When it was 1st introduced into England from France, it was called "butterine"

Q: Margarine

\$400

A: Named for an English doctor who recommended meat as a cure-all, it's a hamburger without a bun

Q: Salisbury Steak

\$500

A: If the cheese is authentic, a symbol of sheep appears on the wrapping of this type of blue cheese

Q: Roquefort

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Food

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\$100

A: The part of a carrot that's eaten as a vegetable

Q: Tap Root

\$200

A: A 1984 better homes & gardens survey found it the type of pasta eaten most often

Q: Spaghetti

\$300

A: Of fish eggs, unopened flower buds, or animal fat globules, what capers are

Q: Unopened Flower Buds

\$400

A: The eggs in egg benedict are traditionally cooked this way

Q: Poached

\$500

A: Mark Twain described this vegetable as "nothing but cabbage with a college education"

Q: Cauliflower

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Food & Drink

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\$100

A: Besides corn, the main ingredient in succotash

Q: Lima Beans

\$200

A: Similar to ravioli, this pasta is cut in rounds, filled & formed into rings

Q: Tortellini

\$300

A: Before the 1820's this meal was called dinner

Q: Lunch

\$400

A: Called "nervous pudding" it became popular after introduction of this trademarked brand in 1902

Q: Jello

\$500

A: Tripe is this part of a cow or sheep

Q: Stomach

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Foods

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\$100

A: Southern specialty & American's favorite dish

Q: Fried Chicken

\$200

A: Donut-shaped deli delight, from Yiddish for ring

Q: Bagel

\$300

A: Lox, Gravlax & Nova Scotia are forms of this fish

Q: Salmon

\$400

A: Often paired with cabbage, this is brisket preserved in brine

Q: Corned Beef

\$500

A: A New York chef invented these in the 1850's when told his French fries were too thick

Q: Potato Chips

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Foreign Cities

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\$100

A: This country's national anthem is named for the city of Marseilles

Q: France

\$200

A: This city is noted for its harbour bridge & shell-shaped opera house

Q: Sydney

\$300

A: Its baseball team is named for the 1967 world's fair held there

Q: Montreal

\$400

A: Soweto is an urban complex outside this city

Q: Johannesburg

\$500

A: The 2nd largest city in Ireland, it helps keep the country's economy afloat

Q: Cork

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Foreign Cuisine

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\$100

A: No matter how you slice it, it's "Brot" in Germany

Q: Bread

\$200

A: From the Latin meaning "To serve," it's the soup that starts a meal

Q: Minestrone

\$300

A: French cookie made of sugar, egg white & almonds, its name is from Italian for macaroni

Q: Macaroon

\$400

A: The distinctive starchy ingredient in Chinese dishes with "Mein" in the name

Q: Noodles

\$500

A: Called "The fruit of India," it's the main ingredient in a popular chutney

Q: Mango

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Foreign Cuisine

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\$100

A: The "coq" in coq au vin

Q: Chicken

\$200

A: A British variety is called "bangers;" a Mexican variety "chorizo"

Q: Sausage

\$300

A: Jewish crepe filled with cheese

Q: Blintz

\$400

A: A toothsome cut of beef served to a twosome and named for a French nobleman

Q: Chateaubriand

\$500

A: A stew of various meats or a Jeopardy category

Q: Potpourri

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Foreign Exchange

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\$100

A: Japanese who love money have a "desire" for these

Q: Yen

\$200

A: This neighboring country's franc is worth more than France's

Q: Switzerland

\$300

A: The Quetzal is both the currency & national bird of this Central American country

Q: Guatemala

\$400

A: The U.S. Greenback is official tender in this African country

Q: Liberia

\$500

A: The Austral isn't the currency of Australia but of this South American country

Q: Argetina

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Foreign Films

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\$100

A: "The Seven Samurai" became this title group in a 1960 U.S. film

Q: The Magnificent Seven

\$200

A: Ingmar Bergman directed this fellow Swede in her last theatrical film, 1978's "Autumn Sonata"

Q: Ingrid Bergman

\$300

A: Sergei Bondarchuk not only wrote & directed this Oscar-winning Tolstoy epic, he played the lead

Q: War and Peace

\$400

A: Francois Truffaut's "The Bride Wore Black" was an homage to this master of suspense

Q: Alfred Hitchcock

\$500

A: "The clowns," this director's tribute to circus performers, was originally made for Italian TV

Q: Federico Fellini

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Foreign Phrases

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\$100

A: What an Italian means when he says "Non Capisco"

Q: I don't understand

\$200

A: In Japanese, "Nezumi," in Finnish, "Rotta," & in Cagney "Dirty"

Q: Rat

\$300

A: With "Savoir" it means knowledge with "Laissez" it means indifference

Q: Faire

\$400

A: Swahili for a "Journey," it's come to mean a hunting trip

Q: Safari

\$500

A: Latin 2-word phrase meaning "It doesn't follow"

Q: Non Sequitur

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Foreign Phrases

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\$100

A: French equivalent to "enjoy your meal"

Q: Bon Appetit

\$200

A: Italian word that double for "thank you" and "excuse me"

Q: Prego

\$300

A: What you should do if a Hawaiian tells you to "wikiwiki"

Q: Hurry Up

\$400

A: How you would ask in German if someone spoke German

Q: Sprechen Sie Deutsch

\$500

A: Widely known Japanese idiom which means "is that right?"

Q: A-50

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Foreign Phrases

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\$100

A: In Germany, it's said before a toast & after a sneeze

Q: Gesundheit

\$200

A: The British call this part of a car "the bonnet"

Q: Hood

\$300

A: From the French, it literally means "a pen name"

Q: Nom De Plume

\$400

A: The vidi in "veni, vidi, vici"

Q: I Saw

\$500

A: Warning in Latin, "cave canem"; in Dutch, "pas op de hond"

Q: Beware of the Dog

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For the Kids

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\$100

A: Name shared by pre-pubescent pan & pickled pepper picker piper

Q: Peter

\$200

A: She created Jemima Puddle-Duck & Mrs. Tiggy Winkle as well as Peter Rabbit

Q: Beatrix Potter

\$300

A: The French call he "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge"

Q: Little Red Riding Hood

\$400

A: Animal that went both ways in "Dr. Dolittle"

Q: The Pushmi-Pullyu

\$500

A: What the three little kittens were denied when they lost their mittens

Q: Pie

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For the Kids

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\$100

A: Number in common to blind mice, bags of wool, & men in a tub

Q: 3

\$200

A: He was the sleeping sheep & cow herder

Q: Little Boy Blue

\$300

A: Show which features Alistair Cookie's "monsterpiece theatre"

Q: Sesame Street

\$400

A: Janet & Mark have replaced this classic reading primer pair

Q: Dick & Jane

\$500

A: This fairy-tale cat could fill J.R.'s shoes

Q: Puss in Boots

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For the Kids

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\$100

A: No one in his "neighborhood" calls him Fred

Q: Mr. Rogers

\$200

A: Munro Leaf's beast who's rather smell the flowers than fight

Q: Ferdinand the Bull

\$300

A: The 1st thing the "old lady" swallowed in the famous rhyme

Q: Fly

\$400

A: You meet Chuggs, Gussets & Gherkins in his book, "If I Ran the Zoo"

Q: Dr. Seuss

\$500

A: Nickname of kid detective Brown or a compendium of knowledge

Q: Encyclopedia

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France

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\$100

A: Built from the 11th to the 16th century, this abbey citadel rests on an island off the coast of Normandy

Q: Mont St Michel

\$200

A: When you're on the left bank in Paris, you're "left" of this river

Q: Seine

\$300

A: Once a Mediterranean fishing village, it's now famous for a film festival

Q: Cannes

\$400

A: University of Paris, known by the name of its most famous college

Q: Sorbonne

\$500

A: Founded about 600 B.C. by Greeks, it's France's main seaport

Q: Marseilles

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France

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\$100

A: After the revolution, Viollet-Le-Duc supervised the repair of this famed French cathedral

Q: Notre Dame De Paris

\$200

A: Until recently, France's finance ministry was headquartered in this museum

Q: Louvre

\$300

A: You can travel about 270 km per hour on the TGV, which is this type of transportation

Q: Train

\$400

A: Guinness says it took 2 years, 2 months & 2 days to build at a cost of 7,799,401 francs & 21 centimes

Q: Eiffel Tower

\$500

A: Between 1871-1945 ownership of this disputed region passed back & forth between Germany & France

Q: Alsace-Lorraine

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France

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\$100

A: France's unknown soldier of WW I is buried under this Paris landmark

Q: Arc De Triomphe

\$200

A: This capital of Burgundy is known for its spice bread & mustard

Q: Dijon

\$300

A: Louis XIV built this palace, famed for its hall of mirrors

Q: Versailles

\$400

A: Colorful main attraction of the cathedral in Chartres

Q: Stained Glass Windows



\$500

A: This village on the Riviera became a hot resort when Brigitte Bardot moved there

Q: St Tropez

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French Royalty

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\$100

A: Great-niece of Henry VIII who was Queen Consort of France & later Queen of Scotland

Q: Mary Queen of Scots

\$200

A: King who died on the place De La Revolution on January 21, 1793

Q: Louis XVI

\$300

A: Princess Henrietta Maria of France married this king of England who was beheaded in 1649

Q: Charles I

\$400

A: The Chateau De Bagatelle was built in 1777 as a result of a bet made by this Austrian-born queen

Q: Marie Antoinette

\$500

A: Marie-Louise, daughter of a holy Roman emperor, married this man who abolished the holy Roman empire

Q: Napoleon

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Fruits

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\$100

A: In 1875, a Chinese farmer in Oregon named Bing helped develop a variety of these

Q: Cherries

\$200

A: When dried, the fruit of the litchi tree is known as this

Q: Litchi Nut

\$300

A: While muskrats are rodents, muscats are these

Q: Grapes

\$400

A: This popular muskmelon was named for a village in Italy

Q: Cantaloupe

\$500

A: Related to the apple & pear, this fruit is usually made into preserves rather than eaten raw

Q: Quince

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Fruits & Vegetables

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\$100

A: Root vegetable that was the root of Peter Rabbit's passion

Q: Carrot

\$200

A: Europeans once believed that this vegetable with purple skin, cousin to the tomato, caused insanity

Q: Eggplant

\$300

A: Syrup originally made from pomegranates processed on the Caribbean Island of Grenada

Q: Grenadine

\$400

A: The "Hospitality" fruit, it can keep Jell-O from jelling

Q: Pineapple

\$500

A: Autumn edible which figured in the Alger Hiss case

Q: Pumpkin

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Fruits & Vegetables

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\$100

A: The pickled pepper Peter might have picked for stuffing green olives

Q: Pimentos

\$200

A: Often called a cross between a plum & a peach it's actually an unfuzzy variety of peach

Q: Nectarine

\$300

A: The Chinese consider it good luck to receive gifts of this tiny orange-like fruit

Q: Kumquat

\$400

A: Cultivated for its long, white, edible root, it's the pale unpopular cousin to the carrot

Q: Parsnip

\$500

A: Member of the cabbage family that's an essential ingredient in chicken divan

Q: Broccoli

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Fruits & Vegetables

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\$100

A: The term "yam" is commonly but incorrectly applied to this vegetable

Q: Sweet Potato

\$200

A: "Prunus Avium" to a Botanist, it garnishes sundaes & slot machines

Q: Cherry

\$300

A: State which produces more plums than all others combined

Q: California

\$400

A: Peas, beans & peanuts are members of this 2nd largest family of flowering plants

Q: Legumes

\$500

A: The only fruit that produces a common cooking oil

Q: Olive

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Fruits and Vegetables

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\$100

A: This dried fruit is often found in carrot cake

Q: Raisins

\$200

A: As stated on most gelatin boxes, this fruit should be cooked before adding to a gelatin mixture

Q: Pineapple

\$300

A: Also called the "Pie Plant," its long reddish stalks are edible when cooked

Q: Rhubarb

\$400

A: Collards, kale & bok choy are all types of this vegetables

Q: Cabbage

\$500

A: In France, this onion-like vegetable is known as the "asparagus of the poor"

Q: Leeks

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Funny Men

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\$100

A: Danish dilettante of the paino who intersperses quips with chords

Q: Victor Borge

\$200

A: Brooklyn-born Leonard Hacker, he took over Groucho's spot in a "You Bet Your Life" revival

Q: Buddy Hackett

\$300

A: In 1974, over 300,000 callers daily heard his dial-a-jokes like "See A Cop? No? Good, Stick 'em Up"

Q: Henny Youngman

\$400

A: Famous for a routine on "Jeopardy!" this New Yorker is married to an opera singer

Q: Robert Klein

\$500

A: "Goon Show" star known for lines like "he walked with a pronounced limp, l-i-m-p pronounced limp"

Q: Spike Milligan

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Furniture

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\$100

A: A rabbit residence, or a cupboard placed on top of a buffet

Q: Hutch

\$200

A: In phony antiques, these "Parasite" flaws are made with buckshot or a find dental drill

Q: Wormholes

\$300

A: Archie Bunker jealously guarded this, the "Comfortable" throne of his kingdom

Q: Easy Chair

\$400

A: Duncan Phyfe was a Scottish cabinetmaker known for his work in this country

Q: United States

\$500

A: In 16th century Europe, this thin wood sheeting was hand-cut to only 1/10th of an inch thick

Q: Veneer

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Game Shows

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\$100

A: He gave up plans to become a doctor & became "TV's big dealer"

Q: Monty Hall

\$200

A: Show which asked its mystery guests to "sign in, please"

Q: What's My Line

\$300

A: "Animal, vegetable, or mineral?" was usually the 1st question asked on this show

Q: 20 Questions

\$400

A: Ray Combs' kisser was seen on this game's revival

Q: Family Feud

\$500

A: On the 1st version of this show, contestants wore sneakers to run faster, ring the bell & give the answer

Q: Name That Tune

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Game Shows

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\$100

A: Some departing "Jeopardy!" contestants have received this "San Francisco treat"

Q: Rice-A-Roni

\$200

A: Game in which toss-up questions were thrown to campus combatants by Allen Ludden

Q: College Bowl

\$300

A: "Just Men" had 7 keys & 1 of these, while "split second" had 1 key & 5 of these

Q: Car

\$400

A: It's the number 1 show in the history of syndication

Q: Wheel of Fortune

\$500

A: If Beulah the Buzzer beat the contestant to the "truth," he then had to pay this

Q: Consequences

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Games

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\$100

A: Monopoly players going there "do not pass go; do not collect \$200"

Q: Jail

\$200

A: On this game's wheel 0 & 00 are green; the rest of the numbers, red or black

Q: Roulette

\$300

A: Number of red checkers in a checkers game

Q: 12

\$400

A: In chess, piece which starts to the right of the white king

Q: Bishop

\$500

A: What the dice are called when 1 lands on the other

Q: Cocked

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Games

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\$100

A: Mumblety-pet is played by throwing this implement

Q: Pocket Knife

\$200

A: In Monopoly, Atlantic Avenue is yellow & Pacific Avenue is this color

Q: Greed

\$300

A: In a pinochle deck, each of the 4 suits has this many card

Q: 12

\$400

A: Board game in which a player can create a prime, a barrier of 6 points which an opponent cannot pass

Q: Backgammon

\$500

A: Author J.R.R. Tolkien helped inspire Gary Gygax & Dave Arneson to invent this role-playing game

Q: Dungeons & Dragons

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Gardening

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\$100

A: As Mark Twain could probably tell you, this berry, also called tangleberry, has 10 hard seeds

Q: Huckleberry

\$200

A: Onions can be grown from seeds, & like tulips, from these

Q: Bulbs

\$300

A: Bark, cocoa hulls, hay, coffee grounds & straw can all be used as this type of plant protection

Q: Mulch

\$400

A: A lath house is designed to keep your plants from getting too much of this

Q: Sun

\$500

A: Bamboo is a member of this plant family

Q: Grass

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Gay 90's

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\$100

A: By 1897 they had air-filled tires, coaster brakes & adjustable handlebars

Q: Bicycles

\$200

A: It sank in Havana Harbor & set off a war

Q: Maine

\$300

A: On March 18, 1891, this mode of communication was introduced between London & Paris

Q: Telephone

\$400

A: "40 whacks" or not, she was found not guilty in 1893

Q: Lizzie Borden

\$500

A: N.Y. restaurant owners called this bejeweled millionaire "the best 25 customers they ever had"

Q: Diamond Jim Brady

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Generals

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\$100

A: Presidents Hayes, Garfield, & Benjamin Harrison were all generals in this war

Q: Civil War

\$200

A: General who told Congress in 1951, "There is no substitute for victory"

Q: Douglas MacArthur

\$300

A: Generals Lee, Sherman, Grant, Pershing & Patton have all had a type of these named after them

Q: Tank

\$400

A: Though not even a U.S. citizen, he was made a major general in the American army at age 20

Q: Marquis De Lafayette

\$500

A: General Curtis Lemay was this man's running mate in 1968

Q: George Wallace

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Geography

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\$100

A: The Strait of Messina separates the Velebria region in the "Toe" of Italy from this island

Q: Sicily

\$200

A: This state's largest city was named for the Viceroy of New Spain, the duke of Albuquerque

Q: New Mexico

\$300

A: The Turkmen are a Turkic people who once had their own republic within this country

Q: Soviet Union

\$400

A: The Plain of Sharon is the most densely populated area in this country

Q: Israel

\$500

A: Cape Agulhas is this continent's southernmost point

Q: Africa

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Geography

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\$100

A: Located in Alaska, it's North America's highest point

Q: Mount McKinley

\$200

A: It's across the Danube from pest

Q: Buda

\$300

A: New Zealand, Midway & Hawaii are all part of this "many islands" group

Q: Polynesia

\$400

A: The Netherlands, Belgium & this country make up the Benelux Economic Union

Q: Luxembourg

\$500

A: Abu Dhabi & Dubai are 2 of the 7 states that make up this middle eastern federation

Q: United Arab Emirates

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Geology

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\$100

A: When it flows above the ground, magma is called this

Q: Lava

\$200

A: Varieties of this gem include fire & black; the finest come from Australia

Q: Opal

\$300

A: Created by perpetual snow, they move when weight on top causes bottom to flow

Q: Glaciers

\$400

A: It's located above the "fire place" of the molten core & below the crust

Q: Mantle

\$500

A: Descriptive of their formation, their principal categories are volcanic, block & folded

Q: Mountains

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Geography

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\$100

A: There are nearly 13,000 people per square mile in this S.E. Asian British Colony

Q: Hong Kong

\$200

A: What a Swiss state is called

Q: Canton

\$300

A: "Land's End" is the westernmost point of this country

Q: England

\$400

A: Country where you'd find kalgoorlie, ballarat & toowoomba



Q: Australia

\$500

A: Most of "Zorba the Greek" takes place on this largest Greek isle

Q: Crete

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Geography

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\$100

A: Christmas, Easter or Bermuda, for example

Q: Island

\$200

A: Europe's only wild monkeys live on this "rock"

Q: Gibraltar

\$300

A: This royal kingdom, 1/3 the size of the U.S., has no rivers or lakes, but lots of oil

Q: Saudi Arabia

\$400

A: The largest country entirely in Europe

Q: France

\$500

A: Clocks in Lima, Peru read the same as those in this U.S. time zone

Q: Eastern

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Ghosts

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\$100

A: The 999 ghosts at the mansion in this Anaheim landmark say "there's always room for 1 more"

Q: Disneyland

\$200

A: After he was Scrooge's business partner, he became the 1st ghost to appear in "A Christmas Carol"

Q: Jacob Marley

\$300

A: Silver City, Idaho & Bodie, California, for example

Q: Ghost Towns

\$400

A: In the Superman TV series, editor Perry White frequently invoked this spirit

Q: Great Caesar's Ghost

\$500

A: In Shakespeare's play, the ghost who sat in Macbeth's place at the banquet table

Q: Banquo

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Ghosts

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\$100

A: In the U.S., it's traditionally the best night of the year to see ghosts

Q: Halloween

\$200

A: Not surprisingly, this assassin is said to haunt Ford's theatre in Washington, D.C.

Q: John Wilkes Booth

\$300

A: At Windsor castle, this Tudor queen supposedly haunts the queen's library

Q: Elizabeth I

\$400

A: Shakespearean king visited by 11 ghosts of his victims before the battle of Bosworth Field

Q: Richard III

\$500

A: A hideous Arabian ghost who steals corpses, it's come to mean any grave robber

Q: Ghoul

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Ghosts

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\$100

A: From German, meaning "knocking spirit," it's a mischievous, boisterous ghost

Q: Poltergeist

\$200

A: Someone who "pinch hits" for another's autobiography

Q: Ghost Writer

\$300

A: He & Bill Murray went from "Saturday Night Live" gutbusting to ghostbusting

Q: Dan Aykroyd

\$400

A: 20's football star called the "galloping ghost"

Q: Red Grange

\$500

A: Interested in psychic research while president, his ghost is said to haunt the White House

Q: Abraham Lincoln

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Golden Oldies

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\$100

A: In 1961, Rick Nelson was a "travelin' man," Roy Orbison was "running scared," & Ray Charles was told to do this, Jack

Q: Hit the Road

\$200

A: In the 1960's, "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" was a hit, once for Marvin Gaye & once for this group

Q: Gladys Knight & the Pips

\$300

A: This 1st four seasons' hit went all the way to number 1, baby

Q: Sherry

\$400

A: "Moon River" & this other 1961 hit both have "River" & "Moo" in their titles

Q: Moody River

\$500

A: Freddy Cannon top 10 hit featuring the Florida capital in its title

Q: Tallahassee Lassie

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Great Thinkers

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\$100

A: 19th century German author of "Thus Spake Zarathustra"

Q: Nietzsche

\$200

A: While prisoner of the Germans in WWII, this French existentialist wrote some of his greatest work

Q: Jean Paul Sartre

\$300

A: Greek philosopher whose works were the basis for most scientific study well into the 17th century

Q: Aristotle

\$400

A: French soldier & mathematician whose motto was, "I think therefore I am"

Q: Rene Descartes

\$500

A: This 17th century Dutch Jew was excommunicated from his synagogue for independent thinking

Q: Baruch Spinoza

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H.H.

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\$100

A: This playboy married one of his playboy centerfolds

Q: Hugh Hefner

\$200

A: The billionaire in Terry Moore's "The Beauty and the Billionaire"

Q: Howard Hughes

\$300

A: She is called "The 1st lady of the American stage"

Q: Helen Hayes

\$400

A: Along with Muskie, he lost to Nixon-Agnew in '68

Q: Hubert Humphrey

\$500

A: Meredith's "Music Man"

Q: Harold Hill

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H'Wood Marriage

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\$100

A: Mike Todd's son was best man when she married Eddie Fisher

Q: Elizabeth Taylor

\$200

A: She's the wife of actor Maxwell Caulfield & the daughter of sir John Mills

Q: Juliet Mills

\$300

A: Matt Lattanzi, who played a small role in "Grease 2" married this star of "Grease" No. 1

Q: Olivia Newton-John

\$400

A: He might have sung his own song, "What Kind of Fool am I?" when he got divorced from Joan Collins

Q: Anothony Newley

\$500

A: No longer married to Quincy Jones, this "Mod Squad" star has returned to acting

Q: Peggy Lipton

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Historic Names

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\$100

A: Lionel Barrymore, Christopher Lee & Tom Baker have all played this mad monk on film

Q: Rasputin

\$200

A: Empress Sophie the Great didn't sound right, so she changed her name to this in 1762

Q: Catherine

\$300

A: "The lady with the lamp"

Q: Florence Night Ingale

\$400

A: This great violin maker's 1st name was Antonio & his last name didn't originally end in "us"

Q: Stradivari

\$500

A: His dime novels made Buffalo Bill legendary

Q: Ned Buntline

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Historic Names

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\$100

A: Landing on Leyte in 1944, he said, "I have returned"

Q: General Douglas Macarthur

\$200

A: Supposedly descended from a gray wolf, this macho Mongol acquired his famous title in 1206

Q: Genghis Khan

\$300

A: In 1869, she said, "join the union, girls, and together say 'equal pay for equal work'"

Q: Susan B. Anthony

\$400

A: Reigning from 37-41 A.D., he thought himself Alexander, Caesar & God

Q: Caligula

\$500

A: First lady whose cousin Dorothea Dandridge was Patrick Henry's 2nd wife

Q: Martha Washington

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Historic Names

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\$100

A: In 1872 the 1st mail order catalog was issued by this man's company, not sears

Q: Aaron Montgomery Ward

\$200

A: Illinois senator who held Lincoln's hat during his st inaugural address in Washington

Q: Stephen Douglas

\$300

A: In 1946, this "little flower" served as director general of the U.N. relief & rehab admin.

Q: Fidrelo La Guardia

\$400

A: Called "the Sam Adams of Virginia," he took a fatal dose of Mercury in 1799 trying to cure a severe ailment

Q: Patrick Henry

\$500

A: While an Ohio congressman, he was elected both senator & president in 1880

Q: James A. Garfield

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Historic Places

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\$100

A: In ancient times, criminals were thrown from the south face of this city's Capitoline hill

Q: Rome

\$200

A: It was completed between 221-207 B.C. under the rule of emperor Shih Huang-Ti

Q: Great Wall of China

\$300

A: One of the bloodiest battles in U.S. history was fought on this island, also known as "Naka Iwo"

Q: Iwo Jima

\$400

A: In the 1880's gold was found in this island group, called "Land of Fire" by Magellan

Q: Tierra Del Fuego

\$500

A: Located between Pakistan & Afghanistan, this 33-mile mountain gap was famous in the annals of British India

Q: Khyber Pass

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Historic Quotes

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\$100

A: "The decision was mine alone," said Truman of the use of this monumental item in 1945

Q: Atom Bomb

\$200

A: Jefferson said, "the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with" this "of patriots"

Q: The Blood

\$300

A: In 1938, this prime minister said the Munich Pact brought "peace for our time"

Q: Neville Chamberlain

\$400

A: Marx & Engels wrote, in "the communist manifesto," "proletarians have nothing to lose but" these

Q: Their Chains

\$500

A: In an Irish election campaign in 1790, John Philpot Curran said this "is the price of liberty"

Q: Eternal Vigilance

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Historical Quotes

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\$100

A: "He is his own worst enemy" was said 1st by Cicero about this Roman leader

Q: Julius Caesar

\$200

A: In 1500, he asked to "be judged as a captain who went..." the the Indies to conquer a people"

Q: Christopher Columbus

\$300

A: President who said, "this nation... has man's 1st chance to build a great society"

Q: Lyndon Johnson

\$400

A: Irish revolutionary John Curran is said to be the 1st to say this "is the price of liberty"

Q: Eternal Vigilance

\$500

A: "We are in a period... of cold peace," said this secretary general of the U.N.

Q: Trygve Lie

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History

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\$100

A: This nation's conquistadors called the new world "El Dorado"

Q: Spain

\$200

A: Signal to kill a vanquished gladiator, it imitated a sword thrust

Q: Thumbs Down

\$300

A: Century of both American & French revolutions

Q: 18th

\$400

A: The treaty of Vereeniging ended this conflict, which was more interesting than it sounded

Q: Boer War

\$500

A: The number of days between Napoleon's return from Elba & his final defeat

Q: 100

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History

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\$100

A: Omar Khayyam's Ancient Iran

Q: Persia

\$200

A: Ancient Yucatan tribe that had no schools but were excellent astronomers

Q: Maya

\$300

A: In 1938, the Munich agreement allowed Germany to partition this country

Q: Czechoslovakia

\$400

A: British prime minister who crowned queen Victoria "Empress of India"

Q: Benjamin Disraeli

\$500

A: George Washington surprised these mercenary troops after crossing the Delaware on December 25, 1776

Q: Hessians

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History

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\$100

A: In 1502, he made his 4th & final voyage to the new world

Q: Christopher Columbus

\$200

A: In 1997, ownership of this British colony reverts to China

Q: Hong Kong

\$300

A: After 35 ballots, the house broke an electoral tie to make him president in 1801

Q: Thomas Jefferson

\$400

A: She did a "hatch job" on bars & saloons in 1900

Q: Carrie Nation

\$500

A: This settlement was established by Antoine Cadillac on July 24, 1701

Q: Detroit

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History

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\$100

A: In 1790, mutineers from this ship settled on Pitcairn Island

Q: Bounty

\$200

A: The term "Cold War" was used in the 30's to describe this country's conquering of nations with little fighting

Q: Germany

\$300

A: Forcing a Treaty in 1883, this nation gained control of Vietnam for almost 70 years

Q: France

\$400

A: In 1689, China signed its 1st Treaty with this neighbor defining their border

Q: Russia

\$500

A: In 1867, these 2 European nations became a dual monarchy under Franz Joseph

Q: Austria & Hungary

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History

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\$100

A: In 1867, when it was sold to the U.S. for \$7.2 million, only 30,000 people lived there

Q: Alaska

\$200

A: After a revolt failed in 1834, Garibaldi fled overseas to this continent to fight in a guerrilla war

Q: South America



\$300

A: In 1930, he made the news when he broke the law by making salt from sea water

Q: Mohandes Gandhi

\$400

A: The 1st reigning queen of the English House of Tudor

Q: Bloody Mary I

\$500

A: The need to transport salt from Syracuse, N.Y. was one of the main reasons this was built in the 1800's

Q: Erie Canal

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History

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\$100

A: Peter the hermit preached the first of these Christian vs. Muslim wars in 1095

Q: Crusades

\$200

A: N. Y. landmark dedicated Oct. 18, 1886

Q: Statue of Liberty

\$300

A: From 1937-45, Chiang Kai-Shek & Mao Tse-Tung joined forces to fight them

Q: Japanese

\$400

A: 13,000 houses were destroyed but no one died in this city's "Great Fire of 1666"

Q: London

\$500

A: Batu Khan's Mongol Empire named for the color of his tent

Q: Golden Horde

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Hitchcock

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\$100

A: The film in which Nutty Norman Bates was a real cut-up

Q: Psycho

\$200

A: He starred in "Notorious," "Suspicion," & "North by Northwest"

Q: Cary Grant

\$300

A: He played the killer James Stewart saw through the "rear window"

Q: Raymond Burr

\$400

A: Hitchcock's 1st American movie, in which the title character never appears

Q: Rebecca

\$500

A: This Doris Day movie wasn't his best, but "que sera, sera"

Q: The Man Who Knew Too Much

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Hodgepodge

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\$100

A: The original "Peeping Tom" supposedly saw her ride

Q: Lady Godiva

\$200

A: At the Berlin Wall, this American immortalized the words, "Ich Bin Eim Berliner"

Q: John F. Kennedy

\$300

A: Name of the national park famous for "Faithful" aquatic eruptions

Q: Yellowstone

\$400

A: Despite its verdant name, this large island is primarily icecap

Q: Greenland

\$500

A: It was really in battle, not in bed, as in the play, that he killed Duncan

Q: MacBeth

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Holidays & Observances

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\$100

A: Americans of Italian descent have made this their equivalent of St. Patrick's Day

Q: Columbus Day

\$200

A: Though we "love" his February "day," he's been taken off the calendar of saints

Q: St Valentine

\$300

A: The eve of all saint's day

Q: Halloween

\$400

A: Round loaves called "dead men's bread" are sold on the day of the dead in this Central American country

Q: Mexico

\$500

A: Missouri observes this president's birthday on May 8th

Q: Harry Truman

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Holidays & Observances

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\$100

A: Punxsutawney Phil is best known for his appearance on this day

Q: Groundhog Day

\$200

A: Chinese new year celebrations features dancers costumed as lions & these mythical beasts

Q: Dragons

\$300

A: A horse race & parade are features of the Palio Del Corso, held semi-annually since 1482 in Siena in this country

Q: Italy

\$400

A: April 18 is independence day in this African country, formerly Rhodesia

Q: Zimbabwe

\$500

A: When observance of his birthday began, some celebrated it on February 11, some on February 22

Q: George Washington

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Horses

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\$100

A: A foal's mother, or a beaver's handiwork

Q: Dam

\$200

A: Most males have 40, females 36

Q: Teeth

\$300

A: Where on a horse you find the frog, bar & wall

Q: Hoof

\$400

A: From French to "train," it's the series of maneuvers using passage, piaffer & pirouette

Q: Dressage

\$500

A: It's the leading horse-racing country in the world

Q: China

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Hot "Tips"

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\$100

A: Tune which put tiny Tim on the charts

Q: Tiptoe Through the Tulips

\$200

A: Guest towels are also balled by this "handy" name

Q: Fingertip Towels

\$300

A: She felt a little peckish in "the birds"

Q: Tippi Hedren

\$400

A: Could have been an 1840 presidential bumper sticker

Q: Tippecande & Tyler Too

\$500

A: War-song locale to which it was a long, long way

Q: Tipperary

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Hot Movies

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\$100

A: Irwin Allen's tall tale that went up in smoke

Q: Towering Inferno

\$200

A: Kurt Russell played himself & his father in this 1991 scorcher

Q: Backdraft

\$300

A: The male stars tested their disguises for this 1959 film by visiting the studio's ladies room

Q: Some Like It Hot

\$400

A: Words were heated when Truffaut filmed this Bradbury novel

Q: Fahrenheit 451

\$500

A: The first movie that newlyweds Newman & Woodward made together

Q: The Long Hot Summer

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Hotels

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\$100

A: National chain of hotels often referred to as "hojo's"

Q: Howard Johnson

\$200

A: In 1977, the Eagles checked into the #1 spot on the charts with this song

Q: Hotel California

\$300

A: California's famous ahwahnee hotel is in the heart of this national park

Q: Yosemite

\$400

A: This payment plan includes both lodging & meals

Q: American Plan

\$500

A: In 1954, Conrad Hilton wrote checks for \$97 million to purchase this entire hotel chain

Q: Statler Hotels

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Human Vision

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\$100

A: People with this deficiency get mad & can't see red

Q: Color Blindness

\$200

A: Snooty specs on a stick

Q: Lorgnette

\$300

A: Called hyperopia, it's the opposite of myopia

Q: Farsightedness

\$400

A: These were first made in 1887 by German physiologist A.E. Fick

Q: Contact Lenses

\$500

A: You have to keep an eye on this M.D.

Q: Ophthalmologist

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Hunting

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\$100

A: Dog breed used to flush rabbits from cover, though Snoopy prefers big game

Q: Beagles

\$200

A: The Dall, Stone & Desert Bighorn are North American species of this game animal

Q: Sheep

\$300

A: Snares, pitfalls & baits are used in this very old method of hunting

Q: Trapping

\$400

A: After the kill, you do this to game with a knife, not high heels & an evening gown

Q: Dressing

\$500

A: These aiming lines in a scope are sometimes made of spider web

Q: Crosshairs

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If Words Could Kill

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\$100

A: New York newspaper that prints a weekly best-seller list

Q: Times

\$200

A: Author of best-seller "The Firm" & "The Pelican Brief"

Q: John Grisham

\$300

A: Author of best-sellers "H is for Homicide" & "I is for Innocent"

Q: Sue Grafton

\$400

A: Author of best-seller "Oh! The Places You'll Go"

Q: Dr Seuss

\$500

A: Author of best-seller "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten"

Q: Robert Fulghum

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Imaginary Islands

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\$100

A: Sir Thomas More created this idyllic island 15 miles off the coast of the Americas

Q: Utopia

\$200

A: Friday's Beach is one of several beaches on this character's island in the Atlantic

Q: Robinson Crusoe

\$300

A: Supposedly near Mexico, its name comes from captain Flint's Booty buried there

Q: Treasure Island

\$400

A: This monstrous animal came to New York from Skull Island, southwest of Sumatra

Q: King Kong

\$500

A: "The island of the busy bees" is in the Tyrrhenian Sea in this children's classic by Carlo Collodi

Q: Pinocchio

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In The Dictionary

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\$100

A: Originally a nickname for Robert, a "Dobbin" is 1 of these animals

Q: Horse

\$200

A: An intense feeling of repugnance & fear, or the genre of film that makes you experience it

Q: Horror

\$300

A: This word for an elephant or a rhino comes from the Greek for "thick skin"

Q: Pachyderm

\$400

A: From the Latin "Fuscare," to darken, this verb means to confuse or make obscure

Q: Obfuscate

\$500

A: The act of process of proving a will

Q: Probate

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Initials

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\$100

A: The "C" in S.P.C.A. stands for this

Q: Cruelty

\$200

A: The initials W.C. on a British lavatory stand for this

Q: Water Closet

\$300

A: The initials of America's oldest Civil Rights Organization

Q: NAACP

\$400

A: The initials BTU stand for this thermodynamics

Q: British Thermal Unit

\$500

A: The "E" in BPOE represents this word

Q: Elks

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Insect Trivia

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\$100

A: A comedian might find one in his soup

Q: Fly

\$200

A: A police special weapons team or what you do to a pesky mosquito

Q: Swat

\$300

A: Completes a Ben Franklin phrase: "here skugg lies snug..."

Q: As a Bug in a Bug

\$400

A: This beetle, named for an eastern country, was first spotted in the U.S. in 1916 in New Jersey

Q: Japanese Beetle

\$500

A: Balls of naphthalene are protection against them

Q: Moths

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Insects

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\$100

A: This "fever" carried by ticks is actually more prevalent in the Appalachians than it is out west

Q: Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

\$200

A: This disease carrier poses the greatest health threat to humans of all insects worldwide

Q: Mosquito

\$300

A: These bees who do nothing but fertilize queens have the shortest life span

of any bee, 4 weeks

Q: Drones

\$400

A: Found on land, not in the water, this "colorful" insect feeds on anything starchy

Q: Silverfish

\$500

A: An insect's body consists of a thorax and these other 2 parts

Q: Head & Abdomen

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Insects

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\$100

A: All workers in an ant colony are this sex

Q: Female

\$200

A: Named for the color of scales on its body, this insect loves to eat cereal, glue & your starched clothes

Q: Silverfish

\$300

A: This "regal" bees sometimes fight until one stings the other to death

Q: Queen Bees

\$400

A: The most formidable of man's insect foes is this ubiquitous "musca domestica"

Q: Housefly

\$500

A: The appropriately named largest North American wasp, which hunts tarantulas like a bird of prey

Q: Tarantula Hawk

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International Cuisine

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\$100

A: These Chinese dumplings are commonly served in soup or fried as a side dish

Q: Wontons

\$200

A: Hungarian Goulash is traditionally seasoned with this powdered pepper

Q: Paprika

\$300

A: Temales are sometimes steamed in banana leaves but are usually wrapped in these

Q: Corn Husks

\$400

A: This chicken dish made with noodles, cheese & cream sauce was named for an Italian opera singer

Q: Chicken Tetrazzini

\$500



A: Served on meat, Maitre D'Hotel butter contains salt, pepper, parsley & this juice

Q: Lemon Juice

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Inventions

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\$100

A: Marconi's Wonderful Wireless

Q: Radio

\$200

A: In 1869, an American minister created this "Oriental" transport

Q: Rickshaw

\$300

A: Clarence Birdeye's 1920's hunting trip to Canada inspired this method of food preservation

Q: Freezing

\$400

A: This fastener gets its name from a brand of galoshes it was used on

Q: Zipper

\$500

A: Designed over 100 years before airplanes to save people who jumped from burning buildings

Q: Parachute

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Inventions

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\$100

A: He invented the Franklin Stove

Q: Benjamin Franklin

\$200

A: 2160 people at a time could ride on this at the 1893 Chicago world's fair

Q: Ferris Wheel

\$300

A: Edison suggested it be used to record phone calls & make clocks talk

Q: Phonograph

\$400

A: The first patent issued to more than one person went to Howe, Hunt & Singer for this

Q: Sewing Machine

\$500

A: He invented the Polaroid camera introduced in 1947

Q: Edwin Land

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Inventions

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\$100

A: It is generally believed that gunpowder was invented in this country

Q: China

\$200

A: Himself blind, he modified a military secret code to invent writing for the blind

Q: Louis Braille

\$300

A: Willis Carrier's 1902 invention

Q: Air Conditioner

\$400

A: Not surprisingly, he invented the disposable blade safety razor

Q: King Gillette

\$500

A: Though his name is also associated with blades, he invented the electric shaver

Q: Jacob Schick

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Inventors

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\$100

A: Despite only 3 months of formal schooling, he patented 1,093 inventions

Q: Thomas Alva Edison

\$200

A: Alfred Nobel established the Nobel Prizes out of remorse for having invented this

Q: Dynamite

\$300

A: Inventor of the revolver, his "peacemaker" helped win the west

Q: Samuel Colt

\$400

A: Unable to make money on his patent for vulcanized rubber, he died \$200,000 in debt

Q: Charles Goodyear

\$500

A: Italian inventor of the thermometer, better known as an astronomer of the renaissance

Q: Galileo

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Inventors & Inventions

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\$100

A: The "Book of Inventions" says the rolex "oyster" was the 1st watch that was completely this

Q: Waterproof

\$200

A: In 1948, Peter Goldmark devised this, usually abbreviated "LP"

Q: Long-Playing Record

\$300

A: It's claimed element no. 102 was 1st isolated at the Swedish Institute named for this inventor

Q: Alfred Nobel

\$400

A: As a teenager, he invented an automatic surgical stapler, & later perfected an artificial heart

Q: Dr. Robert Jarvik

\$500

A: In the 18th century, this city in England produced the 1st steel razors

Q: Sheffield

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Islands

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\$100

A: Largest island off Alaska's Pacific coast; the largest bear on Earth lives on & is named after it

Q: Kodiak Island

\$200

A: Papuans call this large island home

Q: New Guinea

\$300

A: Site of heavy action in WW II, the very small island of Corregidor is part of this country

Q: The Philippines

\$400

A: European country whose explorers discovered Borneo & the Madeiras about 500 years ago

Q: Portugal

\$500

A: The island of Eniwetok & the Bikini Atoll are part of this Pacific island group

Q: Marshall Islands

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Islands

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\$100

A: The 1st communist state in the western hemisphere

Q: Cuba

\$200

A: In 1953, it was declared an integral part of Denmark

Q: Greenland

\$300

A: Island country where you'll find the Maoris speaking Maori

Q: New Zealand

\$400

A: While Big Diomedes belongs to Russia, Little Diomedes belongs to this country

Q: United States

\$500

A: Japan's largest city, highest mountain & largest lake are located on this, its largest island

Q: Honshu

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Islands

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\$100

A: Papillon, the French "butterfly," was netted and imprisoned on this island

Q: Devil's Island

\$200

A: A cloud of ash circled the Earth when most of this volcanic island was obliterated in an 1883 explosion

Q: Krakatoa

\$300

A: Its name is Spanish for "pelican" but its inhabitants called it "the rock"

Q: Alcatraz

\$400

A: This African island, home to most of the world's lemurs, was once a base for Captain Kidd

Q: Madagascar

\$500

A: Point Udall, in this island group, is called the easternmost American point in the Western Hemisphere

Q: Virgin Islands

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Islands

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\$100

A: The name of this atoll is synonymous with atomic blasts & atom-sized swimsuits

Q: Bikini

\$200

A: Caribbean group between St. Vincent & Grenada

Q: Grenadines

\$300

A: The only New York City borough not on an island

Q: The Bronx

\$400

A: Campobello Island, FDR's summer home, is in this country

Q: Canada

\$500

A: A visit to this Ecuadorian island group inspired Darwin's research

Q: Galapagos

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Islands

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\$100

A: State where you can "lei" in the sun

Q: Hawaii

\$200

A: An Indonesian island or slang for coffee

Q: Java

\$300

A: Original nest of Sam Spade's falcon

Q: Malta

\$400

A: Herve Villechaize used to hang out on this TV island, boss

Q: Fantasy Island

\$500

A: Sir Lanka's old name that didn't suit it to a "tea"

Q: Ceylon

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Islands

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\$100

A: New York's boroughs of Brooklyn & Queens are on this island

Q: Long Island

\$200

A: There are actually over 1700 in this St. Lawrence River group

Q: Thousands Islands

\$300

A: State named after a Greek island

Q: Rhode Island

\$400

A: In the late '50's China shelled the islands of Quemoy & Matsu which belong to this country

Q: Taiwan

\$500

A: Animal for which the Canary Islands are named

Q: Dog

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Islands

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\$100

A: Kitty Hawk, site of the 1st airplane flight, is on Bodie Island in this state

Q: North Carolina

\$200

A: It's West, not "East of Java"

Q: Krakatoa

\$300

A: Victoria is the main city on this island in British Columbia

Q: Vancouver

\$400

A: The largest island city in Texas

Q: Galveston

\$500

A: West Indian island that's the home of the limbo dance & calypso music

Q: Trinidad

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Italy

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\$100

A: Oddly, most Italian communists are still member of this religion

Q: Roman Catholic

\$200

A: French emperor who redesigned the Italian flag to resemble his own

Q: Napoleon

\$300

A: This 23-square mile republic is located completely with Italy, NW of Rome

Q: San Marino

\$400

A: For 5 years this Italian revolutionary lived in Staten Island, New York

Q: Garibaldi

\$500

A: Ironically, he was named after Mexican liberator Juarez

Q: Benito Mussolini

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Journalism

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\$100

A: It claims to provide "all the news that's fit to print"

Q: New York Times

\$200

A: Syndicated advice columnist whose poll indicated 72% of women prefer cuddling to love making

Q: Ann Landers

\$300

A: "Jingo Journalism" promoted our going to war against this country in 1898

Q: Spain

\$400

A: Newsweek commented on "the power of the press" when Barbara Bain's dog was killed by a copy of this heavy paper

Q: Los Angeles Times

\$500

A: The Chicago Daily Defender & the L.A. Sentinel are aimed primarily at these readers

Q: Blacks

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Kiddie Literature

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\$100

A: After the ogre turned himself into one of these, puss in boots ate him

Q: Mouse

\$200

A: He was "bred and born in a brier patch"

Q: Brer Rabbit

\$300

A: In the Hans Christian Andersen Tale, she was born inside a tulip-like flower

Q: Thumbelina

\$400

A: One version say she slept in the hearth; another, that she used to sit in the chimney corner

Q: Cinderella

\$500

A: Where 3 darling children & Peter Pan "always always" fly

Q: Never-Never Land

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Kiddie Literature

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\$100

A: It's Theodor Geisel's middle name, as the cat in the hat could tell you

Q: Seuss

\$200

A: In "Sing a Song of Sixpence," one of these snapped off the maid's nose

Q: Blackbird

\$300

A: He was carved out of a stick of talking wood found by Master Cherry

Q: Pinocchio

\$400

A: 1st book in Latin to make the U.S. best-seller lists was a translation of this A.A. Milne classic

Q: Winnie the Pooh

\$500

A: If you "ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross," you're see this "upon a white horse"

Q: Fine Lady

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Kiddie Literature

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\$100

A: Born to human parents, E.B. White's Stuart Little is this kind of animal

Q: Mouse

\$200

A: The emperor's new clothes were made of this

Q: Nothing

\$300

A: Fabulous Lion of children's books by C.S. Lewis

Q: Aslan

\$400

A: In the story he traded his cat for a treasure; in reality he was a 3-term lord mayor of London

Q: Dick Whittington

\$500

A: When this bunny stated, "you should say what you mean," Alice replied, "at least I mean what I say"

Q: March Hare

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Kid Stuff

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\$100

A: The Pied Piper's tune lured the children from this town

Q: Hamelin

\$200

A: As cubs are to scouts, as brownies are to Girl Scouts, these are to Camp Fire Girls

Q: Blue Birds

\$300

A: Its championship games are held in Williamsport, PA, where it was founded

Q: Little League

\$400

A: He was superboy's "dog of steel"

Q: Krypto

\$500

A: When kids play this in England, they jump on 2 legs & hold the "puck" between their feet

Q: Hopscotch

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Kids' Books

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\$100

A: Walter Farley's series about an ebony equine

Q: Black Beauty

\$200

A: Pen name for Theodore Geisel

Q: Dr. Seuss

\$300

A: Reading his saga could become a "hobbit"

Q: J.R.T. Tolkien

\$400

A: She's Carolyn Keene's sleuthing teen

Q: Nancy Drew

\$500

A: She "blossomed" into adult literature with "wifey" in 1978

Q: Judy Blume

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Kings & Queens

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\$100

A: Hers was the longest reign in English history

Q: Queen Victoria



\$200

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

Q: Peter the Great

\$300

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

Q: Napoleon Bonaparte

\$400

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

Q: William & Mary

\$500

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

Q: Charlemagne

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Landmarks

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\$100

A: Paris' cathedral of Notre Dame is on an island in this river

Q: Seine

\$200

A: Number of pyramids at Giza in Egypt

Q: 3

\$300

A: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God" is inscribed on the tomb of this

Q: Unknown Soldier

\$400

A: This admiral's statue stands atop a column in London's Trafalgar square

Q: Horatio Nelson

\$500

A: If you're standing on Mt. Fuji you're on this island

Q: Honshu

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Landmarks

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\$100

A: On the Vienna Memorial to this composer, the figures represent his 9 symphonies

Q: Ludwig Von Beethoven

\$200

A: You have to lie down atop a castle & hang your head over the wall if you want to kiss this

Q: Blarney Stone

\$300

A: In the 1830's, part of this palace became a museum dedicated "to all the glories of France"

Q: Versailles

\$400

A: The coronation throne of England is in the chapel of Edward the confessor  
int his building

Q: Westminster Abbey

\$500

A: This museum by the Hudson houses the Metropolitan museum's collection of  
medieval art

Q: Cloisters

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Landmarks

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\$100

A: The Topkapi Palace in this city boasts the world's finest collection of  
Chinese Porcelain

Q: Istanbul

\$200

A: The Atomic Bomb Memorial Dome, a building left unrebuilt after WW II, is a  
peace symbol in this city

Q: Hiroshima

\$300

A: The ancient & honorable artillery company, the oldest military org. in the  
U.S., meets in this Boston landmark

Q: Faneuil Hall

\$400

A: The Spanish steps aren't in Madrid, but in this world capital

Q: Rome

\$500

A: On 1/22/05 troops of Nicholas II shot 100's of demonstrators in front of  
this Leningrad landmark

Q: Winter Palace

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Languages

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\$100

A: The words boss, cookie dope & waffle came from these early settlers in what  
is now New York

Q: Dutch

\$200

A: Khmer is the official language of this country

Q: Kampuchea

\$300

A: Modern standard Chinese is usually called Northern Chinese or this

Q: Mandarin Chinese

\$400

A: Erse was the Scottish form of this language

Q: Gaelic

\$500

A: This word described a form of Latin once spoken in France; now it means any Latin-based tongue

Q: Romance

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Languages

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\$100

A: The Flemish language of Flanders, Belgium is actually this language

Q: Dutch

\$200

A: Our words alcohol, alfalfa & algebra come from this language in which "al" means "the"

Q: Arabic

\$300

A: Most people on Gibraltar speak these 2 languages

Q: English & Spanish

\$400

A: The great poet Rabindranath Tagore wrote in this language, most common in Bangladesh

Q: Bengali

\$500

A: Revived in modern times, it's the only colloquial speech based on a written language

Q: Hebrew

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Languages

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\$100

A: The official language of Iraq

Q: Arabic

\$200

A: This country's constitution recognizes 15 languages, including Urdu & Punjabi, but not English

Q: India

\$300

A: Johanna Spyri wrote "Heidi" in this language

Q: German

\$400

A: Guinness says the most multilingual person alive is Georges Schmidt former chief of terminology here

Q: United Nations

\$500

A: The only Central American country that has English as an official language

Q: Belize

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Last Lines

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\$100

A: Jules Verne classic that closes, "only 2 men have the right to answer:

Captain Nemo & myself"

Q: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

\$200

A: Film in which Edward G. Robinson's dying words are, "Mother of mercy, is this the end of Rico?"

Q: Little Caesar

\$300

A: At the end of this beat classic, Jack Kerouac writes, "I think of dean Moriarty"

Q: On the Road

\$400

A: "This is Ensign Pulver, now what's all this crap about no movie tonight?"

Q: Mister Roberts

\$500

A: Character who asks at the close, "Eliza? Where the devil are my slippers?"

Q: Professor Henry Higgins

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Law

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\$100

A: A 2nd prosecution for the same offense, or the 2nd round of this game

Q: Double Jeopardy

\$200

A: It's measured in degrees, all of which are deadly

Q: Murder

\$300

A: An amendment is to the constitution as this is to a will

Q: Codicil

\$400

A: To avoid litigation, this type of insurance or divorce avoids affixing blame

Q: No-Fault

\$500

A: While a summons asks nicely, this demands you appearance in court

Q: Subpoena

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Law

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\$100

A: A law that sets a time frame for filing lawsuits or prosecuting crimes in a statute of these

Q: Limitations

\$200

A: Testimony of a witness unable to appear in court is an affidavit or this

Q: Deposition

\$300

A: Latin for "you shall have the body," its application protects against illegal imprisonment

Q: Habeas Corpus

\$400

A: Under English law in the middle ages, these women couldn't be charged with crimes

Q: Wives

\$500

A: An unwitnessed will written by a person in his own handwriting, from Greek for "writing"

Q: Holographic Will

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Law

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\$100

A: Works whose copyrights have expired have "fallen into" this

Q: Public Domain

\$200

A: While slander is spoken, a case of defamatory words written or printed is called this

Q: Libel

\$300

A: The only state whose basic law is not based on British common law but on the Napoleonic code

Q: Louisiana

\$400

A: On the site of Newgate Prison, London's central criminal court is commonly called this

Q: Old Bailey

\$500

A: The 1896 Plessy vs Ferguson decision declared this illegal

Q: Segregation

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Law

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\$100

A: An attorney named Scheuster probably inspired this nickname for a dishonest lawyer

Q: Shyster

\$200

A: "Justice is incidental to law and order" said this former FBI chief

Q: J. Edgar Hoover

\$300

A: Civil law in France & Louisiana is based on his code

Q: Napoleon

\$400

A: Riparian rights pertain to the use of this substance

Q: Water

\$500

A: Last name of the "Learned" judge who sat on the Federal bench longer than

any other

Q: Hand

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Leftovers

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\$100

A: All U.S. currency carries this motto

Q: In God We Trust

\$200

A: Thomas Jefferson was our 1st president born under this sign, the 1st of the zodiac

Q: Aries

\$300

A: The plot of this film comedy revolves around a coke bottle that is dropped from a plane over Botswana

Q: The Gods Must Be Crazy

\$400

A: Long before baseball was invented, Indians built dugouts, which they used as these

Q: Canoes

\$500

A: The Miss America pageant stopped giving this award for friendliness in 1974

Q: Miss Congeniality

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Letter Perfect

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\$100

A: NBC sci-fi series about alien lizards invading earth

Q: V

\$200

A: On TV, letter on miss Defazio's blouse

Q: L

\$300

A: Letter reversed in the name of what a giraffe calls "the world's biggest toy store"

Q: R

\$400

A: 1930 film where Peter Lorre plays a child murderer

Q: M

\$500

A: In music, the seventh tone in the diatonic scale of C

Q: B

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Literary Classics

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\$100

A: Glumdalclitch was a friendly 9-year-old who took care of him in Brobdingnag

Q: Lemuel Gulliver

\$200

A: This English author created Simon Tapertit, John Wemmick, Mr. Turveydrop & Mr. Tulkinghorn

Q: Charles Dickens

\$300

A: Eugene O'Neill play about a black man who's managed to become ruler of a west Indian island

Q: The Emperor Jones

\$400

A: King Priam's daughter, she was blessed with the gift of prophecy, but condemned by Apollo to be disbelieved

Q: Cassandra

\$500

A: Among his characters are Charles Strickland, Philip Carey & Sadie Thompson

Q: W. Somerset Maugham

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Literary Quotes

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\$100

A: "Isn't it pretty to think so" is the last line of this author's "The Sun Also Rises"

Q: Ernest Hemingway

\$200

A: T.S. Eliot wrote, "in the room the women come and go, talking of" this artist

Q: Michelangelo

\$300

A: She said, "there's no room for deathless prose in the novel"; she proved it with "Valley of the Dolls"

Q: Jacqueline Susann

\$400

A: Long before Perry Como sang "Put it in Your Pocket," Donne said, "go and catch it"

Q: Falling Star

\$500

A: Witty woman who wrote "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses"

Q: Dorothy Parker

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Literature

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\$100

A: In the novel, the strange "Portrait" of this man was painted by Basil Hallward

Q: Dorigan Gray

\$200

A: The 1st appearance in print of this hard-boiled detective was in 1939 in "The Big Sleep"

Q: Philip Marlowe

\$300

A: Lucie Manette is the heroine of this novel

Q: A tale of two cities

\$400

A: In John Webster's play, a Steward named Antonio is secretly married to "The Duchess of" this

Q: Malfi

\$500

A: Last name of Sinclair Lewis' title character Samuel, whose life is changed by a trip to Europe

Q: Dodsworth

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Literature

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\$100

A: Napoleon's invasion of Russia was the subject of this Tolstoy epic

Q: War & Peace

\$200

A: He gave Walter Mitty a secret life

Q: James Thurber

\$300

A: The long film "Apocalypse Now" was adapted from this short Joseph Conrad novel

Q: Heart of Darkness

\$400

A: "Imperialist" author who coined the phrase "the sun never set on the British empire"

Q: Rudyard Kipling

\$500

A: Ayn Rand's architect designed, then destroyed this title complex

Q: The Fountainhead

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Literature

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\$100

A: To supplement his income, this M.D. wrote "a study in scarlet"

Q: Arthur Conan Doyle

\$200

A: Pseudonym of poet George William Russell, or 1st initials of poet Housman

Q: A.E.

\$300

A: Her father assumed the name Barrett when he inherited slave plantations in the West Indies

Q: Elizabeth Barrett Browning

\$400

A: Angered by American piracies of his novels, he put down the U.S. in his "Martin Chuzzlewit"

Q: Charles Dickens

\$500



A: His "modest proposal" of 1729 was to cure Ireland's overpopulation by using babies as food

Q: Jonathan Swift

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Literature

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\$100

A: The novel that features big brother, who's watching you

Q: 1984

\$200

A: Peg-legged pirate in "Treasure Island"

Q: Long John Silver

\$300

A: Of bacon, hogg or lamb the one who wrote "a dissertation upon roast pig"

Q: Lamb

\$400

A: Shakespearean comedy whose original title was said to be "the history of error"

Q: The Comedy of Errors

\$500

A: Its sequels were "Men Against the Sea" and "Pitcairn's Island"

Q: Mutiny on the Bounty

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Literature

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\$100

A: Homeland of authors Goethe, Remarque & Schiller

Q: Germany

\$200

A: While Edward Tudor is "the prince," Tom Canty is this other title character

Q: Pauper

\$300

A: Philip Pirrip's nickname in Dickens' "Great Expectations"

Q: Pip

\$400

A: She wrote "Ramona" out of concern for Native Americans

Q: Helen Hunt Jackson

\$500

A: Author of "Madame Bovary," he was godfather to fellow writer Guy De Maupassant

Q: Gustave Flaubert

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Literature

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\$100

A: Author J.D. Wyss marooned this Swiss family on an island in 1813

Q: Robinsons

\$200

A: This play & film were based on Sholom Aleichem's tales of Tevye's daughters & Anatevka

Q: The Fiddler on the Roof

\$300

A: Characters in this Dickens novel include Uriah Heep & Mr. Micawber

Q: David Copperfield

\$400

A: It was the woman's gift to her husband in "The Gift of the Magi"

Q: Watch Fob

\$500

A: Last name of Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy & Marmee in "Little Women"

Q: March

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Literature

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\$100

A: Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" is about race relations in this country

Q: South Africa

\$200

A: Yiddish fabulist, the son & grandson of Rabbis

Q: Isaac Bashevis Singer

\$300

A: Sisters Vanessa Bell & Virginia Woolf once lived on this London square which gave its name to a literary group

Q: Bloomsbury

\$400

A: Amandine Aurore Dupin & Mary Ann Evans both chose literary Noms De Plume beginning with this male name

Q: George

\$500

A: Shakespearean "mistress" who appears in "Henry IV," "Henry V," & "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

Q: Quickly

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Literature

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\$100

A: In his will, he left all his possessions to his "friend & benefactor, Edward Hyde"

Q: Doctor Henry Jekyll

\$200

A: This dashing Margaret Mitchell character has been called "the most famous Charlestonian"

Q: Rhett Butler

\$300

A: Poe wrote "The Thousand and Second Tale of" this "Arabian Nights" character

Q: Scheherazade

\$400

A: Though Jay Gatsby loved her, she was "chain"ed to Tom Buchanan

Q: Daisy Buchanan

\$500

A: Her last words to Alice were "off with her head"

Q: Queen of Hearts

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London

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\$100

A: Metropolitan London's police department

Q: Scotland Yard

\$200

A: From the London borough of Hackney, a horse or person for hire

Q: Hack

\$300

A: Previously a fortress, a palace & a prison, it now houses England's crown jewels

Q: Tower of London

\$400

A: Outside the U.S., this airport is the world's busiest

Q: Heathrow

\$500

A: Those born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-Le-Bow are called these

Q: Cockneys

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Mammals

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\$100

A: Experimental animal whose name has come to mean the subject of any experiment

Q: Guinea Pig

\$200

A: Wild Aussie dog who feeds on the wallaby

Q: Dingo

\$300

A: This rodent's name is German for "Hoarder" since he hoards food in his cheeks & storage chamber

Q: Hamster

\$400

A: Sleepy "Alice in Wonderland" partygoer who was served as delicacy at Roman parties

Q: Dormouse

\$500

A: When the males spar with one another, it's called "Necking"

Q: Giraffes

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Mammals

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\$100

A: Warner Brothers' fragrant version is Pepe Le Pew

Q: Skunk

\$200

A: Only mammal mothers produce this for their young

Q: Milk

\$300

A: Prominent facial feature of the proboscis monkey

Q: Nose

\$400

A: Opossums are the only members of this family of mammals native to N. America

Q: Marsupials

\$500

A: Term describing bears or any animal which eats both meat & plants

Q: Omnivorous

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Mammals

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\$100

A: Romans called this African beast a "tiger horse"

Q: Zebra

\$200

A: The only flying mammal

Q: Bat

\$300

A: A black panther is really the black version of this cat

Q: Leopard

\$400

A: It plays dead to escape predators, but one was close friends with an alligator

Q: Possum

\$500

A: The "blue" species of this mammal generates up to 500 H.P. with its tail

Q: Whale

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Mammals

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\$100

A: In poor light, this sense in cats can be 6 times sharper than man's

Q: Sight

\$200

A: Though classed as carnivores, these black & white "bears" primarily eat bamboo shoots

Q: Pandas

\$300

A: Porpoises are the smallest toothed varieties of these

Q: Whales

\$400

A: 1 variety of these armored creatures can be 5 feet long & weight 120 pounds

Q: Armadillos

\$500

A: Female rabbits mate within 12 hours after each repetition of this life cycle event

Q: Giving Birth

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Mammals

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\$100

A: Though closely related to rabbits, they are generally larger & have longer ears

Q: Hares

\$200

A: Livestock, not humans, are the most common victims of these bats who feed on blood

Q: Vampire Bats

\$300

A: The females of this mammal order found mainly in Australia have twin wombs & birth passages

Q: Marsupials

\$400

A: In Pierre Boulle's "Planet of the Apes," Zira & Cornelius are this type of ape

Q: Chimpanzee

\$500

A: Deepest divers of all whales, this kind has been found at depths of 3,700 ft.

Q: Sperm Whales

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Mark Twain

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\$100

A: His celebrated jumper from Calaveras country was one of these

Q: Frog

\$200

A: The full name Twain's mother gave him

Q: Samuel Langhorne Clemens

\$300

A: Huck Finn swore he'd never betray this runaway slave

Q: Jim

\$400

A: It appeared in the skies the year he was born and the year he died

Q: Halley's Comet

\$500

A: According to Twain, "the only animal that blushes... or needs to"

Q: Man

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Math

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\$100

A: The total price, in dollars and cents, of 5 "2-bit" haircuts

Q: 1.25

\$200

A: Total number of humps of 1 bactarian camel & 2 dromedaries

Q: 4

\$300

A: A googol is the number written as 1 followed by this many zeros

Q: 100

\$400

A: 1.73 is the approximate square root of this number

Q: 3

\$500

A: The next number in the series of 1, 3, 6, 10

Q: 15

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Mathematics

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\$100

A: It's the inverse of multiplication

Q: Division

\$200

A: Unit of area used for sizes as small as the cross sections of an atom, it'd be tough to hit the broadside of one

Q: Barn

\$300

A: It's a straight line having 1 point in common with a curve; you might go off on one

Q: Tangent

\$400

A: Fulling spelling of the trigonometric function commonly abbreviated as "sin"

Q: Sine

\$500

A: From Latin for "mother," it's the term for a rectangular array of numbers

Q: Matrix

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Medical Myths

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\$100

A: Time, not this ground "stay-awake" drink, sobers people up

Q: Coffee

\$200

A: Fried food or this candy bar staple do not really cause acne

Q: Chocolate

\$300

A: Triggering stomach acid, milk can actually irritate, not soothe this stomach disorder

Q: Ulcer

\$400

A: There is no real proof that eating this glutinous material makes nails strong

Q: Gelatin

\$500

A: Taking salt tablets in hot weather may harm these renal organs

Q: Kidneys

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Medicine

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\$100

A: Favorite Soap Opera disease characterized by memory loss

Q: Amnesia

\$200

A: To a layman, it's "Lockjaw"

Q: Tetanus

\$300

A: 2-letter "Factor" inherited in blood cells

Q: RH

\$400

A: British sailors were called "Limeys" for the fruit they ate to ward off this disease

Q: Scurby

\$500

A: From Latin "To please," medicine given just to humor a patient

Q: Placebo

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Medicine

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\$100

A: What you are if you're myopic

Q: Nearsighted

\$200

A: Ancient Chinese method of "needling" you into good health

Q: Acupuncture

\$300

A: Doctors swear by his Greek oath

Q: Hippocrates

\$400

A: A myocardial infarction is commonly known as this

Q: Heart Attack

\$500

A: Miracle drug accidentally discovered in Alexander Fleming's petri dish

Q: Penicillin

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Medicine

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\$100

A: Resistance to a particular disease, or exemption from prosecution

Q: Immunity

\$200

A: Term for someone who receives treatment through hospital facilities, but doesn't stay there

Q: Outpatient

\$300

A: Called the fontanel, it's where a baby's skull has yet to fust firmly

Q: Soft Spot

\$400

A: Medicines sold by descriptive or chemical names, not by brand

Q: Generic Drugs

\$500

A: Disease whose medical name is "Rubella"

Q: German Measles

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Medicine

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\$100

A: Feared symptom of tetanus, it's become another name for it

Q: Lockjaw

\$200

A: Greek physician who coined "chronic," "relapse" & "convalesce"

Q: Hippocrates

\$300

A: Anti-malarial drug present in tonic water

Q: Quinine

\$400

A: This Italian drew the 1st accurate drawings of the human anatomy in the late 1440's

Q: Leonardo Da Vinci

\$500

A: Term for the scientific study of disease developed during the 1800's

Q: Pathology

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Medicine

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\$100

A: Yellow fever & malaria are transmitted by these insects

Q: Mosquitoes

\$200



A: Louis Pasteur developed an immunization for this disease, aka hydrophobia

Q: Rabies

\$300

A: Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is better known as the disease which killed this ballplayer

Q: Lou Gehrig

\$400

A: Though ether has been discovered long before, it wasn't until the 19th century that it was used for this

Q: Anesthesia

\$500

A: In 1895, Iowa merchant Daniel Palmer founded a form of this physical therapy which means "hand effective"

Q: Chiropractic

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Medicine

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\$100

A: A patient who is febrile has one of these

Q: Fever

\$200

A: A recent study indicates that working long hours at these computer stations may cause vision problems

Q: Video Data Terminals

\$300

A: The saphenous vein, located in this part of the body, has been commonly used in bypass surgery

Q: Leg

\$400

A: A deficiency of this vitamin is a cause of night blindness, so eat your carrots

Q: Vitamin A

\$500

A: Named for a Connecticut town, this disease is transmitted by ticks

Q: Lyme Disease

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Mexico

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\$100

A: From French for "marriage," it's a strolling group of troubadours

Q: Mariachis

\$200

A: Aztecs founded the city of Tenochtitlan on the site where they saw an eagle with this in its beak

Q: Snake

\$300

A: The political foe of Santa Anna 1st met him while waiting on him in a restaurant

Q: Benito Juarez

\$400

A: Taxco, where all buildings must be in colonial style, is famed for products made of this

Q: Silver

\$500

A: Though left with only 3 men, Pancho Villa successfully eluded this American general

Q: John Pershing

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Mexico

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\$100

A: Most widely grown crop in Mexico

Q: Corn

\$200

A: In the 19th century, Mexico lost over a half million square miles of territory to this country

Q: United States

\$300

A: Former president Lopez Portillo traces his ancestry back to a soldier who came with this Spaniard

Q: Cortes

\$400

A: Cinco De Mayo commemorates the Mexican defeat of this country's army

Q: France

\$500

A: Though a major exporter of this product, Mexico isn't an OPEC member

Q: Oil

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Middle East

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\$100

A: Saudi Arabia has provided asylum to this former Ugandan dictator

Q: Idi Amin

\$200

A: On January 16, 1979, he & his family left Iran on a "vacation" from which they never returned

Q: The Shah

\$300

A: This controversial area occupied by Israel since 1967 is just over half the size of Los Angeles county

Q: West Bank

\$400

A: While King Hussein rules Jordan, Saddam Hussein leads this neighboring country

Q: Iraq

\$500

A: This Sheikdon's people pay no taxes & both medical care & the local

amusement park are free

Q: Kuwait

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Missourians

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\$100

A: Branson, Missouri's annual "Kewpiesta" celebration honors Rose O'Neill, who created this

Q: Kewpie Doll

\$200

A: A restored courtroom in independence features a multimedia show based on his life

Q: Harry S Truman

\$300

A: Carthage was home to Belle Starr of the Wild West & this star of "Wild Kingdom"

Q: Marlon Perkins

\$400

A: You can tour the home near Kearney where he was born & the house in St. Joseph where he was shot

Q: Jesse James

\$500

A: The 2nd most famous resident of Hannibal, she survived a shipwreck & inspired a musical

Q: The Unsinkable Molly Brown

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Monarchs

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\$100

A: The notorious Torquemada led the Spanish inquisition while this couple ruled Spain

Q: Ferdinand & Isabella

\$200

A: In 1974, this Emperor of Ethiopia was deposed

Q: Haile Selassie

\$300

A: Kaiser Wilhelm II was German Emperor & King of Prussia until forced to abdicate at the end of this war

Q: World War I

\$400

A: She was Empress of Russia during the American Revolution

Q: Catherine the Great

\$500

A: When the great Aztec Emperor Montezuma died in 1520, this man was alive & kicking & King of England

Q: Henry VIII

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Monkeys

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\$100

A: Experiments with this Asian monkey led to the discovery of the RH factor

Q: Rhesus Monkey

\$200

A: Though the fruit of the baobab tree is called this, it's not really the Simian Staff of Life

Q: Monkey Bread

\$300

A: The male of this species has a red nose & blue cheeks

Q: Mandrill

\$400

A: Monkeys, like man, belong to this highest order of mammals

Q: Primates

\$500

A: The rock of Gibraltar is home to this "Ape," the only wild monkey still living in Europe

Q: Barbary Ape

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Mother Goose

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\$100

A: "Old Mother Goose, when she wanted to wander, would ride through the air on a very fine" one of these

Q: Gander

\$200

A: Not Horatio, but this character was a horn blower--when awake, that is

Q: Little Boy Blue

\$300

A: One of the 2 groups that failed in their attempt to reassemble Humpty Dumpty

Q: The King's Horses

\$400

A: Simple Simon went fishing in a pail to catch one of these

Q: Whale

\$500

A: In the 2nd verse of "Sing a Song of Sixpence," the king was here, totaling up his assets

Q: Counting House

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Mountains

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\$100

A: Hannibal & his Punic war pachyderms crossed these into Italy

Q: Alps

\$200

A: Disney made it the highest peak in Anaheim

Q: Matterhorn

\$300

A: Mountain where Iran, Russia & Turkey meet & Noah's Ark supposedly landed  
Q: Mount Ararat

\$400

A: This range starts with the Sangre De Cristo in New Mexico & ends with the Brooks Range in Alaska  
Q: Rocky Mountains

\$500

A: Mt. Erebus, the world's most southerly known active volcano, is on this continent  
Q: Antarctica

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Movie Math

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\$100

A: "The 5000 fingers of dr t" minus "5 easy pieces"  
Q: 4995

\$200

A: Sum of the digits in "THX-1138"  
Q: 13

\$300

A: "10 North Frederick" divided by "2 for the road" times "3 days of the condor"  
Q: 15

\$400

A: Highest common denominator of "48 hours" & "16 candles"  
Q: 16

\$500

A: "The faces of Dr. Lao" plus "the faces of eve"  
Q: 10

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Movie Monsters

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\$100

A: In the 1976 remake, he fell from the World Trade Center  
Q: King Kong

\$200

A: In Japan, he's known as "Gojira"  
Q: Godzilla`

\$300

A: In "Young Frankenstein" he put on the Ritz as Frankenstein's monster  
Q: Peter Boyle

\$400

A: Bram Stoker popularized this monster, the one most often portrayed in movies  
Q: Dracula

\$500

A: These giant insects were the title monsters in "Them"  
Q: Ants

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Movie Quotes

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\$100

A: After killing a union soldier, this character says, "I'll think about that tomorrow"

Q: Scarlett O'Hara

\$200

A: Actor so good in "This Gun for Hire" he was asked to "Come Back" in "Shane"

Q: Alan Ladd

\$300

A: Ruby Keeler was told in this film, "you're going out a youngster, but you've got to come back a star"

Q: 42nd Street

\$400

A: In this film, Robby Benson says, "we forgot about the flowers" to blind skater Holly Johnson

Q: Ice Castles

\$500

A: Film of theater life in which Katharine Hepburn croons, "the balla lilies are in bloom again"

Q: Stage Door

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Movie Trivia

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\$100

A: Actress who spoke the immortal line, "love is never having to say you're sorry"

Q: Ali McGraw

\$200

A: Disney film in which you'd find the song "Feed the Birds"

Q: Mary Poppins

\$300

A: Actor who captained "the mean machine" in "The Longest Yard"

Q: Burt Reynolds

\$400

A: Movie whose sequel was "Class of '44"

Q: Summer of '42

\$500

A: "Moonlighting" star who was the voice of the baby in "Look Who's Talking"

Q: Bruce Willis

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Movie Trivia

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A: In 1990, Warren Beatty played this comic strip detective

Q: Dick Tracy

\$200

A: Phileas Fogg's global travels took this amount of time

Q: Eighty Days

\$300

A: Line frequently misquoted from "Casablanca," it became the title of a Woody Allen movie

Q: Play it Again, Sam

\$400

A: David O. Selznick spent \$92,000 & interviewed 1,400 candidates to fill this role

Q: Scarlett O'Hara

\$500

A: This Howard Hughes film starring Jane Russell was the 1st to challenge the Hays Production code

Q: The Outlaw

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Movie Trivia

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A: He was Jerome Littlefield, "the disorderly orderly"

Q: Jerry Lewis

\$200

A: The 1st film featuring father Flanagan

Q: Boys Town

\$300

A: The unofficial inspiration for TV's "Happy Days," this film asked, "where were you in '62?"

Q: American Graffiti

\$400

A: It was Noman Bates' Hobby in "psycho" so don't tell him to "stuff it"

Q: Taxidermy

\$500

A: He played Mr. Miniver to Greer Garson's "Mrs. Miniver"

Q: Walter Pidgeon

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Movie Trivia

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A: A hand injury kept Frank Sinatra from playing this role, so Clint Eastwood copped it

Q: Dirty Harry

\$200

A: He founded Utah's Sundance Institute, which encourages the work of independent filmmakers

Q: Robert Redford

\$300

A: This famous female flyer was once the aviation editor of cosmopolitan

Q: Amelia Earhart

\$400

A: The person who played the title role in the 1971 film "Klute"

Q: Donald Sutherland

\$500

A: Romantic comedy in which Kookey Audrey Hepburn was secretly married to Buddy Ebsen & has a cat named Cat

Q: Breakfast at Tiffany's

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Museums

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\$100

A: The nightgown Barbara Mandrell wore on her wedding night is displayed in her museum in this city

Q: Nashville

\$200

A: City whose museum of the confederacy adjoins the White House of the confederacy

Q: Richmond

\$300

A: An entire museum in this city is devoted to 40's movie star Carmen Miranda, as The Cariocas could tell you

Q: Rio De Janeiro

\$400

A: The Stuhr Museum in Nebraska displays the cottage in which this "Grapes of Wrath" star was born

Q: Henry Fonda

\$500

A: This New York City Arts Museum was founded by & named for Gloria Vanderbilt's aunt

Q: Whitney Museum

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Music

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\$100

A: 4th note of the musical scale, it's "a long long way to run"

Q: Fa

\$200

A: Piano style sprung from the blues, it describes Bette's "bugle boy"

Q: Boogie-Woogie

\$300

A: Tyrolean trick of moving the voice from natural to Falsetto

Q: Yodeling

\$400

A: The male voice range lower than tenor & higher than bass

Q: Baritone

\$500

A: Italian for "first lady," the leading opera singer in a company

Q: Prima Donna

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Music

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\$100

A: In writing the light opera "El Capitan," this "March King" wrote a march of the same name

Q: John Philip Sousa

\$200

A: You hold your lips the same way to play a brass instrument or this exotic shell

Q: Conch Shell

\$300

A: While rooted in spirituals, as a distinct style this date only from the 1930's

Q: Gospel Music

\$400

A: A song from the musical "I do, I do," or a line from the 23rd psalm

Q: My Cup Runneth Over

\$500

A: Both "Rhapsody in Blue" & "The Grand Canyon Suite" were composed for this popular, rotund bandleader

Q: Paul Whiteman

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Music

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\$100

A: Beethoven wrote 3 equal compositions for 4 of these instruments, not 76

Q: Trombones

\$200

A: German for "song collection," it's also the name of a soft cheese resembling a mild limburger

Q: Liederkrantz

\$300

A: French for "study," it's an instrumental piece designed to improve a player's technique

Q: Etude

\$400

A: As a reed instrument, it's played with the mouth; made of glass, it's played with wet fingers or mallets

Q: Harmonica

\$500

A: Chopin wrote over 50 of these Polish folk dances performed by 4 or 8 couples

Q: Mazurkas

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Music

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\$100

A: Anna's choreographic invitation to the king of Siam

Q: Shall We Dance

\$200

A: First name of composers Liszt, Haydn & Schubert

Q: Franz

\$300

A: This word, the plural of "opus," also means a drama that's sung

Q: Opera

\$400

A: He was inspired by East Indian dance to write "Begin the Beguine"

Q: Cole Porter

\$500

A: "Donkey," "Moonlight," & "For Strings," for example

Q: Serenades

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Musical Astronomy

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\$100

A: Francis Scott Key wrote it

Q: Star-Spangled Banner

\$200

A: Tevye's Dawn to Dusk lament of time passing

Q: Sunrise, Sunset

\$300

A: In 1983, it happened to the sun & Bonnie Tyler's heart

Q: Total Eclipse

\$400

A: Grace Slick has rejoined this "Aireborne" band

Q: Jefferson Starship

\$500

A: "Hair's" "Gliddy Glup Glop, Nibby Nabby Noopy, La La La Lo Lo"

Q: Good Morning Starshine

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Musical Instruments

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\$100

A: In "Joshua," Thomas Morell wrote, "See! The conquering hero comes! Sound" these

Q: The Trumpets

\$200

A: You won't get bad "Vibes" listening to Lionel Hampton play this instrument

Q: Vibraphone

\$300

A: The descant or soprano is the most popular size of this instrument, often the 1st a child learns

Q: Recorder

\$400

A: A band in Japanese Noh Theater consists of a flute & 3 of these

Q: Drums

\$500

A: On a standard guitar, the strings stretch from the bridge to these

Q: Tuning Pegs

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Musical Instruments

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\$100

A: Goodman's "licorice stick"

Q: Clarinet

\$200

A: Afro-Cuban "skins" that kept the beat for beatnik poetry

Q: Bongo Drums

\$300

A: Percussive "plates" that serve up a din

Q: Cymbals

\$400

A: Ravi Shankar inspired George Harrison to use this instrument with the Beatles

Q: Sitar

\$500

A: Plucked instrument brought to the U.S. by slaves, now a fixture in bluegrass

Q: Banjo

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Musical Instruments

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\$100

A: The shakuhachi & samisen are instruments of this country

Q: Japan

\$200

A: "X" marks the spot in the encyclopedia where you'll find this instrument, the only 1 commonly under "x"

Q: Xylophone

\$300

A: Russian lute shaped like a triangle, it's also popular with gypsies

Q: Balalaika

\$400

A: Their music, which might be the oldest still played, is played on instruments like the didgeridoo

Q: Aborigines

\$500

A: Tone quality is set on this "wind" instrument by depressing tabs or by pulling out stop knobs

Q: Organ

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Musicals

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\$100

A: It opens with Tevye Touting "tradition"

Q: Fiddler on the Roof

\$200

A: John Van Druten's "I am a camera" developed into this musical picture of pre-war Germany

Q: Cabaret

\$300

A: George M. Cohan played this president in "I'd rather be right"

Q: Franklin D. Roosevelt

\$400

A: A Pulitzer-prize winning book by James Michener became this Pulitzer-prize winning show

Q: South Pacific

\$500

A: Gene Kelly originally played this title cad who "bewitched, bothered & bewildered" the ladies

Q: Pal Joey

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Mythology

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\$100

A: A "complex" man: loved mom, killed dad

Q: Oedipus

\$200

A: January was named for this 2-faced god

Q: Janus

\$300

A: The goddess of victory, now the name of a major athletic shoe company

Q: Nike

\$400

A: The only god in common to the Greeks, the Romans & NASA

Q: Apollo

\$500

A: Sister of Orestes, mourning became her

Q: Electra

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Mythology

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\$100

A: Cerberus, guardian of hell, is a monster version of this household pet

Q: Dog

\$200

A: She was so ugly, she not only turned men off, she turned them to stone

Q: Medusa

\$300

A: This winged horse is a constellation & Mobil's System

Q: Pegasus

\$400

A: Tormenting bird with a woman's head whose name means a shrewish woman

Q: Harpy

\$500

A: A hoofed & horned beast or an oversexed male

Q: Satyr

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Myths

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\$100

A: Jupiter himself was said to have founded this sports event which was 1st repeated in 5-year cycles

Q: Olympics

\$200

A: Pliny said it had the body "of a horse.. head of a deer, feet of an elephant, and a single black horn"

Q: Unicorn

\$300

A: Son of Poseidon who hunts in the night sky

Q: Orion

\$400

A: Greek goddess who personifies the soul, her name now means soul or mind

Q: Psyche

\$500

A: Mythology expert who explained "the Greek way" & "the Roman way"

Q: Edith Hamilton

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Namesakes

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\$100

A: Stuffed toy named for president Roosevelt

Q: Teddy Bear

\$200

A: Thinned-down perfume was first made in this German city

Q: Cologne

\$300

A: To protest against hoop skirts, this magazine editor gave her name to women's pantaloons

Q: Amelia Bloomer

\$400

A: Wild west gambling game named for the Egyptian kings on old playing cards

Q: Faro

\$500

A: Eleanor Porter heroine whose name is synonymous with an unrealistic optimist

Q: Pollyanna

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National Landmarks

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\$100

A: It came from France to harbor America's freedom

Q: Statue of Liberty

\$200

A: When he was home, George Washington slept here

Q: Mt Vernon

\$300

A: This "Cornerstone" of Massachusetts bears the date 1620

Q: Plymouth Rock

\$400

A: Building where John Hancock signed his "John Hancock"

Q: Independence Hall

\$500

A: D.C. building shaken by Nov. '83 bomb blast

Q: Capitol

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Nature

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\$100

A: The larvae of moths & butterflies

Q: Caterpillars

\$200

A: Type of plant such as cactus & aloe, this name means "juicy"

Q: Succulent

\$300

A: Owls depend on their keen sense of sight & this to hunt

Q: Hearing

\$400

A: Tropical woods with at least 100 inches of precipitation annually

Q: Rain Forest

\$500

A: Collective name of the 3 kinds of North American wild sheep

Q: Bighorn

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Netherlands

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\$100

A: Today very few Hollanders can be found clompin' around in these "klompen"

Q: Wooden Shoes

\$200

A: As of June 1989, 2.26 of these equaled 1 American Dollar

Q: Guilders

\$300

A: Until the 1700's, this city was noted for its fine blue patterned china

Q: Delft

\$400

A: Queen Juliana's daughter, she is the present queen of the Netherlands

Q: Beatrix

\$500

A: The 1975 independence of this S. American colony caused mass emigration to the Netherlands

Q: Surinam

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New England

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\$100

A: This New England state is about the same size as the other 5 combined

Q: Maine

\$200

A: Shortest state motto, "Hope!," appropriately belongs to this New England state

Q: Rhode Island

\$300

A: The last president born in New England

Q: George Bush

\$400

A: In '64, it became the 1st in the nation to have a state lottery

Q: New Hampshire

\$500

A: Sikorsky built the 1st 1-rotor helicopter in this state, which still makes the most helicopters

Q: Connecticut

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New Orleans

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\$100

A: "Fat Tuesday" festivities

Q: Mardi Gras

\$200

A: A section of the city called Algiers is located on the west bank of this river

Q: Mississippi

\$300

A: Brand of jazz played by Al Hirt & Pete fountain

Q: Dixieland

\$400

A: Stadium where the "saints" go marching in

Q: Superdome

\$500

A: The French quarter's coffee, made with this root, is bitter, but smooth

Q: Chicory

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New York City

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\$100

A: New York City's "fruity" nickname

Q: Big Apple

\$200

A: Over the years, there have been 3 different indoor sports arenas called by this name

Q: Madison Square Garden

\$300

A: Though part of NYC, Liberty Island is within the territorial waters of this state

Q: New Jersey

\$400

A: Handsome mayor of New York from 1966-74, he called it "Fun City"

Q: John Lindsay

\$500

A: In 1977, its twin towers replaced the Empire State Building as the city's tallest

Q: World Trade Center

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Nicknames

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\$100

A: When this actor was a child, he was nicknamed after his dog, Duke

Q: John Wayne

\$200

A: Mighty man "at the bat" or engineer John Jones

Q: Casey

\$300

A: The robin hood of modern crime, Simon Templar

Q: Saint

\$400

A: The shape of the original coke bottle & the WWII life preserver were named for her

Q: Mae West

\$500

A: Nickname of gangster Benjamin Siegel, but his friends never called him it

Q: Bugsy

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Nicknames

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\$100

A: English sailors were nicknamed this from the fruit they ate to prevent scurvy

Q: Limeys

\$200

A: One source we have call Betty Grable the "no. 1" this, while another hangs it on Dorothy Lamour

Q: Pin Up Girl

\$300



A: Supreme court justice known as "whizzer"

Q: Byron White

\$400

A: During the 1950's, this 5'4" blonde was known as "the singing rage"

Q: Patti Page

\$500

A: U.S. general who was called "The Napoleon of Luzon" & "The Beau Brummel of the army"

Q: Douglas MacArthur

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Nicknames

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\$100

A: Not Ronald Reagan's nationality, but his boyhood nickname

Q: Dutch

\$200

A: The "cooperative for American relief everywhere" is better known by this name

Q: Care

\$300

A: Name Indians gave the cavalry because they carried swords

Q: Long Knives

\$400

A: Janis Joplin's nickname & her posthumous album

Q: Pearl

\$500

A: Her mother, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, called her "Lilibet"

Q: Queen Elizabeth II

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North American History

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\$100

A: In 1949 Costa Rica's constitution abolished this, replacing it with a small civil guard

Q: Army

\$200

A: Between his teams as Cuba's leader, Fulgencio Batista lived for a while in this U.S. state

Q: Florida

\$300

A: In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from this adjacent country

Q: Colombia

\$400

A: Barons, Earls, Viscounts & 1 woman, Jeanne Sauve, have all been governors general of this country

Q: Canada

\$500

A: Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Milina was a dictator of this island country for

3 decades until his 1961 assassination

Q: The Dominican Republic

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North American Mountains

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\$100

A: In 1981, the U.S. geological survey published a post-eruption map of this mountain

Q: Mount Saint Helens

\$200

A: This mountain range occupies 1/6 of California & contains 3 national parks

Q: Sierra Nevada

\$300

A: Located in Washington, the greatest U.S. single peak glacier system radiates from it

Q: Mount Rainier

\$400

A: The highest mountain in Canada

Q: Mount Logan

\$500

A: Jackson Hole is a 7,000 ft. high valley in this Wyoming range of the rockies

Q: Tetons

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Notable Animals

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\$100

A: Siam, the 1st of this cat breed in the U.S., was a gift to president Hayes in 1878

Q: Siamese

\$200

A: Buddy, the 1st dog trained as 1 of these helpers, came to the U.S. in 1928

Q: Seeing Eye Dog

\$300

A: In 1961, Enos, who was one of these, orbited the Earth

Q: Chimpanzee

\$400

A: Ralphie, the female buffalo mascot of the U. of Colorado, was so popular she was elected this

Q: Homecoming Queen

\$500

A: In 1947, "Islero," a fierce bull, killed & was killed by him, perhaps the world's greatest bullfighter

Q: Mandlete

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Notorious

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\$100

A: Fairy tale animal usually referred to as "big" and "bad"

Q: Wolf

\$200

A: Nosferatu, Dracula & Barnabas

Q: Vampires

\$300

A: Manuel Noriega, indicted in the U.S. on numerous charges, was once the dictator of this Latin country

Q: Panama

\$400

A: He shot the man who shot J.F.K.

Q: Jack Ruby

\$500

A: The accused in this city's trials included Von Ribbentrop, Goerring & Hess

Q: Nuremberg

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Notorious

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\$100

A: It was probably a lyre, not a fiddle, if he played it while Rome burned

Q: Nero

\$200

A: His book, translated as "My Struggle," outlined plans to conquer Europe

Q: Adolf Hitler

\$300

A: Lenin called him ruthless, & his purges proved he was

Q: Joseph Stalin

\$400

A: He was both an American & British general in the Revolutionary War

Q: Benedict Arnold

\$500

A: This man who ruled Uganda from 1971-79 is now believed to live in Saudi Arabia

Q: Idi Amin

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Novels

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\$100

A: The last name of sisters Amy, Beth, Jo, & Meg

Q: March

\$200

A: This novel concludes, "after all, tomorrow is another day"

Q: Gone with the Wind

\$300

A: "Tom Sawyer" character who might lend you a fiver

Q: Huckleberry Finn

\$400

A: Thorton Wilder novel that delves into the lives of 5 travelers who fall to

their deaths in Peru

Q: The Bridge of San Luis Rey

\$500

A: Under this pen name, E.Z.C. Judson originated the dime novel & gave William F. Cody his famous nickname

Q: Ned Buntline

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Numbers

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\$100

A: The decimal system is based on this number

Q: 10

\$200

A: MCMXCII

Q: 1992

\$300

A: The digit on the phone represented by "Def"

Q: 3

\$400

A: The number of the piggy in the children's nursery rhyme who had no roast beef

Q: 4th

\$500

A: When it's 12 noon in Washington state, it's this time in Washington, D.C.

Q: 3 P.M.

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Numbers In Song

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\$100

A: According to Bobby Vee, the night has this many eyes

Q: A Thousand

\$200

A: "She was just" this, "you know what I mean? And the way she looked was way beyond compare"

Q: 17

\$300

A: "You came out of a dream, peaches & cream, lips like strawberry wine, you're" this age

Q: 16

\$400

A: According to Gene McDaniels, the 1st woman wasn't made of Adam's rib, but this much clay

Q: 100 Lbs

\$500

A: it's the girl-boy ratio in "Surf City"

Q: 2 to 1

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Number Please

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\$100

A: The number of points on a compass, or the number of permanent teeth in the normal human mouth

Q: 32

\$200

A: The number of colors traditionally identified in a rainbow or spectrum

Q: 7

\$300

A: Offices of Baskin-Robbins are at this number of Baskin-Robbins place in Glendale, California

Q: 31

\$400

A: In "Treasure Island," the pirates sing of this number of "Men on a Dead Man's Chest, Yo-Ho-Ho"

Q: 15

\$500

A: The solid-colored ball with the highest number in a standard game of pocket billiards

Q: 8

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Nutrition

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\$100

A: 3 oz. of this pickled cabbage has only 18 calories

Q: Sauerkraut

\$200

A: This mineral, which forms teeth & bones, is by weight the most common mineral in the body

Q: Calcium

\$300

A: A primary food type along with carbohydrates & proteins, they help the body prevent viral infections

Q: Fats

\$400

A: There are 2 types of vitamins, fat-soluble & this kind

Q: Water-soluble

\$500

A: Starches are complex forms of these simple carbohydrates

Q: Sugars

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Odd Customs

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\$100

A: Waving as Americans do is an insult in this Hellenic country

Q: Greece

\$200

A: In the Netherlands, a hostess may serve herself first, from the custom of tasting food to prove it wasn't this

Q: Poisoned

\$300

A: Frenchmen kiss cheeks, but in Rumania, friends often kiss this way

Q: On The Mouth

\$400

A: Men in this arctic culture sometimes settled disputes by singing insults at each other

Q: Eskimos

\$500

A: Tibetans & Mongolians supposedly put this in their tea instead of sugar

Q: Salt

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Odd Jobs

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\$100

A: 4-letter word for a spiritual guide, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is one

Q: Guru

\$200

A: For 10% of the bail, he'll spring you from jail

Q: Bail Bondsman

\$300

A: He raises penmanship to a fine art

Q: Calligrapher

\$400

A: Horse racing figures the British call "turf accountants"

Q: Bookies

\$500

A: What a fletcher makes

Q: Arrows

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Old Testament

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\$100

A: Delilah gave him a real trimming

Q: Samson

\$200

A: In Hebrew its name means "sea of reeds"

Q: Red Sea

\$300

A: Through sons Isaac & Ishmael, both Jews & Arabs trace descent from him

Q: Abraham

\$400

A: The name "Palestine" comes from these biblical enemies of Israel

Q: Philistines

\$500

A: A sorrowful old testament prophet, his name now refers to predictors of doom

Q: Jeremiah

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Old Testament
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\$100

A: The animals King Darius furnished his "den" with

Q: Lions

\$200

A: Desiring her, David sent her husband off to his death in battle

Q: Bathsheba

\$300

A: The Villians Delilah & Goliath both belonged to this group of Aegean people

Q: Philistines

\$400

A: Deception ensued when Isaac sent this son hunting for venison

Q: Esau

\$500

A: Because he was a stranger in a strange land, he called his son Gershom, meaning "a stranger there"

Q: Moses

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Old Testament
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\$100

A: As a baby, he went sailing down the Nile in a basket boat

Q: Moses

\$200

A: Milton described him as "eyeless in gaza"

Q: Samson

\$300

A: In order to stop a storm at sea, he told the sailors to throw him overboard

Q: Jonah

\$400

A: Because he asked God for wisdom & not wealth, he got both

Q: King Solomon

\$500

A: The only 2 women whose names are on books of the Old Testament

Q: Ruth & Esther

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Opera
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\$100

A: Country where madame butterfly flitted

Q: Japan

\$200

A: Flying creature that is "die Fledermaus" in Johann Strauss' opera

Q: Bat

\$300

A: "La Boheme," by this composer, is based on the novel "Scenes from Bohemian Life"

Q: Puccini

\$400

A: She wrote the lyrics to "Four Saints in Three Acts" & Virgil Thomson wrote the score

Q: Gertrude Stein

\$500

A: Verdi's operatic version of "Camille"

Q: La Traviata

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Opera

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\$100

A: "Tosca" was based on a play written for this great French actress of the late 1800's

Q: Sarah Bernhardt

\$200

A: Gershwin spent time in this state, the setting of "Porgy & Bess," to get the Opera's atmosphere right

Q: South Carolina

\$300

A: In Verdi's "Otello," Iago is sung by a Baritone & Otello by one of these

Q: Tenor

\$400

A: The Arias from Bellini's "La Sonnambula" were favorites of this "Swedish nightingale"

Q: Jenny Lind

\$500

A: This play inspired over 20 operas, including "Les Amants De Verone"

Q: Romeo & Juliet

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Opera

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\$100

A: The Lone Ranger's theme is this opera's overture

Q: William Tell

\$200

A: Profession of Rossini's Figaro

Q: Barber

\$300

A: Italian tenor whose aria "Pagliacii" aria was the 1st record ever to sell a million copies

Q: Enrico Caruso

\$400

A: Lt. Pinkerton's girlfriend, Cio-Cio San

Q: Madame Butterfly



\$500

A: 1976 was also the bicentennial of this famed Milan opera house

Q: La Scala

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Opera

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\$100

A: If you hear "it ain't necessarily so," you are necessarily hearing music from this opera

Q: Porgy & Bess

\$200

A: In Verdi's "MacBeth," he's killed right after singing a beautiful aria & before becoming a ghost

Q: Banquo

\$300

A: This country's national opera company is the Ethniki Lyriki Skini

Q: Greece

\$400

A: In the "ring cycle" he is raised by a Nibelung

Q: Siegfried

\$500

A: Term for the speech that's sung between arias

Q: Recitative

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Oscar Firsts

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\$100

A: In 1934, she became the 1st child star to receive an Oscar

Q: Shirley Temple

\$200

A: In 1988, she became the 1st person known by a single name to win a best acting Oscar

Q: Cher

\$300

A: This silent screen swashbuckler was the 1st person to emcee the awards

Q: Douglas Fairbanks Sr

\$400

A: This star of "The Song of Bernadette" was the 1st to win an Oscar for playing a saint

Q: Jennifer Jones

\$500

A: Some say he was swiss, some say German & some say American, but all say he won the 1st Oscar as best actor

Q: Emil Jannings

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Oscar Songs

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\$100

A: As Dr. Doolittle, Rex Harrison sang this 1967 Oscar-winner to people, too

Q: Talk to the Animals

\$200

A: 1942 Irving Berlin classic that has sold more records than any other

Q: White Christmas

\$300

A: This 1st winner, from "Gay Divorcee," is also a car

Q: Continental

\$400

A: In "Going My Way," Bing Crosby asks "would you rather be" doing this or be a fish

Q: Swinging on a Star

\$500

A: Doris Day has sung 2 Oscar winners in films, "Que Sera, Sera" & this

Q: Secret Love

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Palindromes

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\$100

A: A chick's chirp

Q: Peep

\$200

A: Men & women engage in the battle of these

Q: Sexes

\$300

A: Type of "tube" viewer who wouldn't watch "Jeopardy!"

Q: Boob

\$400

A: Precedes "whistle, plunk & boom" in classic Disney cartoon

Q: Toot

\$500

A: To apply wall coverings again

Q: Repaper

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Parades

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\$100

A: 1988 was the year of this creature, which traditionally leads the annual Chinese New Year parade

Q: Dragon

\$200

A: Parades on this day might honor Flora, the Roman goddess of Spring, or a country's laborers

Q: May Day

\$300

A: This had to be stoked up for the performance & traditionally came last in the circus parade

Q: Calliope

\$400

A: For most of its route, the tournament of roses parade follows this Pasadena Boulevard

Q: Colorado Boulevard

\$500

A: Annual British parade that arose from the need to show mercenary troops which flag to follow

Q: Topping the Colour

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Parks

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\$100

A: This Boston park where young Ben Franklin grazed the family cow is America's oldest

Q: Boston Common

\$200

A: Baseball's 1st-ever all-star game was played in 1933 in this Chicago stadium

Q: Comiskey Park

\$300

A: Al Pacino's 1st starring role dealt with "Panic In" a NYC park nicknamed this

Q: Needle Park

\$400

A: People voice opinions on everything in London's speakers corner, in this park

Q: Hyde Park

\$500

A: In 1962, Freddy cannon had a hit about this now-defunct New Jersey amusement park

Q: Palisades park

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Patriotic Songs

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\$100

A: An actor named Thomas A Becket said he wrote this patriotic "Gem," but others claimed it too

Q: Columbia, Gem of the Ocean

\$200

A: It was originally a poem titled "The Defense of Fort Mchenry"

Q: The Star-Spangled Banner

\$300

A: The 2nd line of this beloved patriotic song is "Land That I Love"

Q: God Bless America

\$400

A: Song that says, "You're the Emblem of the Land I Love"

Q: You're a grand old flag

\$500

A: The song parody "Be king to your web-footed friends: is sung to the tune of

this patriotic march

Q: Stars & Stripes Forever

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People

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\$100

A: "I was a soldier for beauty & live. I was completely selfless," said this former Philippine 1st lady

Q: Imelda Marcos

\$200

A: Also known for stupid human tricks, he got Ted Koppel to balance a dog biscuit on his nose

Q: David Letterman

\$300

A: Before he created Jenos Frozen Pizzas, Jeno Paulucci started this Chinese food company in Duluth, MN

Q: Chun King

\$400

A: She said Warren Beatty acts like he can't wait to get out of the room when she talks about spirits

Q: Shirley Maclaine

\$500

A: This famous feminist's middle initial stood for Brownell

Q: Susan B. Anthony+

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People

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\$100

A: Pen name of Lafayette Hubbard, who died in 1986 after spending years in seclusion

Q: L. Ron Hubbard

\$200

A: This lyricist co-edited the Choate Prep School yearbook with John F. Kennedy before he wrote "Camelot"

Q: Alan Jay Lerner

\$300

A: This heavyweight Italian tenor doesn't like to sing until he's found a bent nail in the stage floor

Q: Luciano Pavarotti

\$400

A: His wife Leona was a self-made millionairess before she became "Queen" of his hotels

Q: Harry Helmsley

\$500

A: Commenting on Toots Shor's, this former Yankee said, "It's so crowded nobody goes there any more"

Q: Yogi Berra

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People

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\$100

A: At 14, his magic show paid him \$3; later he made millions on "Tonight"

Q: Johnny Carson

\$200

A: His last regular newscast was on Friday, March 6, 1981

Q: Walter Cronkite

\$300

A: Looking "too much like Hayley Mills" cut short this composer's acting career

Q: Paul Williams

\$400

A: His obituary appeared in the NY Times 7 years after he disappeared

Q: Jimmy Hoffa

\$500

A: Discovered by Bob Hope in 1949, this ballad king soon went from "rags to riches"

Q: Tony Bennett

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Physics

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\$100

A: 186,282 miles per second is the speed of this

Q: Light

\$200

A: Count Volta invented this electric device common to cars & flashlights

Q: Battery

\$300

A: Roentgen wasn't sure what these high energy photons were, so he called them this

Q: X-Rays

\$400

A: Dr. Edward Teller is often described as "the father of..." this, though it displeases him

Q: The Hydrogen Bomb

\$500

A: The centigrade temperature scale was named for this Swedish astronomer

Q: Celsius

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Plants

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\$100

A: Three-leaved plant used by St. Patrick to explain the trinity

Q: Shamrock

\$200

A: Biology branch which studies plants

Q: Botany

\$300

A: From a poisonous bulb, this yellow flower welcomes the early spring

Q: Daffodil

\$400

A: Coming home from Florida, you might say you "saw" this sharp-edged grass in the Everglades

Q: Sawgrass

\$500

A: Most extensively grown & eaten food in the world

Q: Wheat

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Plastics

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\$100

A: In July 1988, Soviet Olympic committee head Yuri Tito was issued the 1st "Scorecard," one of these

Q: Visa Card

\$200

A: In 1868, John W. Hyatt created the 1st "Celluloid" to replace the ivory balls used in this sport

Q: Billiards

\$300

A: Meaning "upon oxygen," it's any of the resins that form a strong adhesion

Q: Epoxy

\$400

A: In 1988, this Danish "city" made out of little plastic bricks celebrated its 20th anniversary

Q: Lego land

\$500

A: The plastic fiber that was the title of a 1981 film starring the late divine

Q: Polyester

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Poetic Quotes

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A: One of them begins, "there once was a man from Kent"

Q: Limerick

\$200

A: Congreve found that its charms can "soothe the savage breast"

Q: Music

\$300

A: Alan Seeger had "a rendezvous with" it & met it in WWII in the fields of France

Q: Death

\$400

A: Sir John Suckling felt "tis not the meat, but" this that "makes eating a delight"

Q: Appetite

\$500

A: A.E. Housman "heard a wise man say, give crowns & pounds & guineas but not" this away

Q: Your Heart

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Poetry

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\$100

A: If you know a "whit" about poetry, you know that this man was "the quaker poet"

Q: John Greenleaf Whittier

\$200

A: Author of "Les Miserables," he is called "France's greatest lyric poet"

Q: Victor Hugo

\$300

A: Poe said of these, "what a horror they outpour on the bosom of the palpitating air"

Q: The Bells

\$400

A: In Longfellow's poem, she was the long-lost love of Gabriel Lajeunesse

Q: Evangeline

\$500

A: Langston Hughes asked, "what happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like" this

Q: A Raisin in the Sun

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Poetry

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\$100

A: Shelley asked the west wind, "if winter comes, can" this "be far behind?"

Q: Spring

\$200

A: This author of "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" called his critics "murderers"

Q: Samuel Taylor Coleridge

\$300

A: Animal of whom William Blake wondered "did he who made the lamb make thee?"

Q: Tiger

\$400

A: James Whitcomb Riley wrote, "a feller is a-feelin' at his best" when this is "on the punkin'"

Q: Frost

\$500

A: This lengthy poem about the Civil War won Stephen Vincent Benet the Pulitzer prize in 1929

Q: John Brown's Body

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Poetry

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\$100

A: 3-letter Sandburg weather phenomenon that "comes in on little cat feet"

Q: Fog

\$200

A: New England "swinger of birches" who read his poetry for JFK's inauguration

Q: Robert Frost

\$300

A: Great Scot who wrote the poem "Auld Lang Syne"

Q: Robert Burns

\$400

A: Poetic Device illustrated by "a peck of pickled peppers"

Q: Alliteration

\$500

A: He said his poem "Kubla Khan" was inspired by a dream

Q: Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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Poetry

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\$100

A: Completes John Howard Payne's line "be in ever so humble..."

Q: There's No Place Like Home

\$200

A: His poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" begins "whose woods these are I think I know"

Q: Robert Frost

\$300

A: In the poem named for her, Stonewall Jackson says, who touches a hair of yon gray head dies like a dog!"

Q: Barbara Frietchie

\$400

A: The town of Pippapass, Kentucky, was renamed Pippa passes after a verse drama by this Englishman

Q: Robert Browning

\$500

A: His tragic 1841 ballad, "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was inspired by an actual shipwreck

Q: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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Poets

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\$100

A: He was a poet & a playwright as well as a Victorian prime minister

Q: Benjamin Disraeli

\$200

A: He wrote about "Ships That Pass in the Night" in "Tales of a Wayside Inn"

Q: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

\$300

A: This poet's great 14th century masterpiece helped establish Italian as a national language



Q: Dante Alighieri

\$400

A: This poet known for his odes was only 25 when he died of tuberculosis in 1821

Q: John Keats

\$500

A: As a soldier he used the Alias Silas Tomkyn Comberbache, so he didn't have to change his monogram

Q: Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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Police Work

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\$100

A: Job held by the Beatles' "Lovely Rita"

Q: Meter Maid

\$200

A: Interpol is headquartered in this capital city

Q: Paris

\$300

A: In old England, he was reeve of the shire; today he is this

Q: Sheriff

\$400

A: What S.W.A.T. stands for

Q: Special Weapons and Tactics

\$500

A: It's a dog's life in this branch of the police force

Q: K-9 Corps

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Political Nicknames

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A: He's been called "The Peanut Politician"

Q: Jimmy Carter

\$200

A: In office from 1955 until his death in 1976, he was called "The Last of the Big-City Bosses"

Q: Richard J. Daley

\$300

A: While Ohio's Robert Taft was "Mr. Republican," this Texan was "Mr. Democrat" & "Mr. Sam"

Q: Sam Rayburn

\$400

A: After introducing the coinage of copper pennies, he became known as "Alexander the Coppersmith"

Q: Alexander Hamilton

\$500

A: When this Hoosier ran against FDR, he was dubbed "The barefoot boy from Wall Street"

Q: Wendell Willkie

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Political Quotes
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\$100

A: "Many abolitionists have yet to learn the ABC of women's rights," she wrote in 1860

Q: Susan B. Anthony

\$200

A: In 1920, long before he became prime minister, he said, "in was you can only be killed once, but in politics many times"

Q: Winston Churchil

\$300

A: Charles Dudley Warner, who once wrote a book with Mark Twain, said, "politics makes" these

Q: Strange Bedfellows

\$400

A: This president compared herself to "a crusading housewife let loose in a den of...thieves"

Q: Corazon Aquino

\$500

A: In reference to his post-WWI 14 points, Clemenceau noted, "the good Lord had only 10"

Q: Woodrow Wilson

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Political Quotes
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\$100

A: 19th century writer Christopher North said, "the sun never sets on" this

Q: British Empire

\$200

A: John Gunther called it "the only country deliberately founded on a good idea"

Q: United States

\$300

A: Russian leader was supposedly said, "the capitalists will sell us the rope with which we will hang them"

Q: Vladimir Lenin

\$400

A: President who said the Americas "are not to be considered as subjects for future colonization"

Q: James Monroe

\$500

A: Senator S.I. Hayakawa said, "we should keep" this; "after all, we stole it fair and square"

Q: Panama Canal

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Political Quotes
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\$100

A: He introduced himself as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris"

Q: John F. Kennedy

\$200

A: He said, "if nominated I will not run, if elected, I will not serve"

Q: William Tecumseh Sherman

\$300

A: In the 1980 election, he coined the phrase "voodoo economics"

Q: George Bush

\$400

A: Acid-tongued VP who said, "some newspapers dispose of their garbage by printing it"

Q: Spiro Agnew

\$500

A: Presidential candidate who said, "eggheads unite, you have nothing to lose but your yolks"

Q: Adlai Stevenson

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Pop Music

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\$100

A: Jefferson Starship's name before taking off for space in '74

Q: Jefferson Airplane

\$200

A: British group whose logo features fat red lips & a lascivious tongue

Q: Rolling Stones

\$300

A: Prophetic sounding 1963 no. 1 hit by Ruby & the Romantics

Q: Our Day Will Come

\$400

A: This duo's 1st U.S. hits were "Nobody I Know" & "A World Without Love"

Q: Peter & Gordon

\$500

A: "Catch My Soul" was a rock version of this Shakespearean tragedy

Q: Othello

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Potpourri

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\$100

A: Only hope remained after her box was opened

Q: Pandora

\$200

A: Islam's Holiest City

Q: Mecca

\$300

A: The nation's largest single user of almonds is this chocolate maker

Q: Hershey

\$400

A: The story of Pyramus & her inspired "Romeo & Juliet"

Q: Thisbe

\$500

A: Only universal studios' special effects & moses could part it

Q: Red Sea

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Potpourri

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\$100

A: According to John Keats, "beauty" is this, and this is "beauty"

Q: Truth

\$200

A: It's declared when you're judged insolvent

Q: Bankruptcy

\$300

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

Q: Fidel Castro

\$400

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

Q: Eddie Cantor

\$500

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

Q: 12

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Potpourri

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\$100

A: The Latin word "radix," meaning root, is the root word for this root vegetable

Q: Radish

\$200

A: Cabinet member who outranks all other cabinet members

Q: Secretary of State

\$300

A: The job of a "nose" in France is to create these

Q: Perfumes

\$400

A: The surname Wallace originally denoted a man from this country

Q: Wales

\$500

A: This language spoken in the Pyrenees does not belong to the Indo-European group

Q: Basque

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Potpourri

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\$100

A: "Inherit the Wind" was inspired by his famous trial, & we're not monkeying around

Q: Scopes

\$200

A: He rewrote his 1st full-length play "Battle of Angels" & called it "Orpheus Descending"

Q: Tennessee Williams

\$300

A: Of a gate, a bandit, or a Buddhist priest, what Rashomon is in the play "Rashomon"

Q: Gate

\$400

A: His offbeat play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" features a talking baby dinosaur

Q: Thornton Wilder

\$500

A: When this playwright 1st presented "Medea" in an Athenian drama contest, it came in last

Q: Euripides

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Pot Luck

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\$100

A: Along with Roquefort, this creamy French cheese is also called "The King of Cheeses"

Q: Brie

\$200

A: Type of camel that's in a box of Nabisco Animal Crackers

Q: Bactrian

\$300

A: City mentioned in the song, "I'm a Yankee doodle dandy"

Q: London

\$400

A: Section of the Sunday New York Times that's also sold as a separate magazine

Q: Book Review

\$500

A: In 1967, when Queen Elizabeth knighted Francis Chichester, she used this explorer's sword

Q: Sir Francis Drake

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Presidential Colleges

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\$100

A: Grant and this other president were both graduates of West Point

Q: Dwight Eisenhower

\$200

A: The only president whose Alma Mater was Annapolis

Q: Jimmy Carter

\$300

A: In 1908, this former big man on campus, Yale's, that is, became a big man in the white house

Q: William Howard Taft

\$400

A: If Jefferson, Monroe or Tyler had written home for money, it would have been sent to this Virginia college

Q: William & Mary

\$500

A: Herbert Hoover became a trustee of this pac 10 school in California 17 years after getting his degree there

Q: Stanford

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Presidential Firsts

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\$100

A: Though Detective Pinkerton saved him once, he later became the first assassinated president

Q: Abraham Lincoln

\$200

A: 2nd U.S. president, he was the 1st defeated for reelection

Q: John Adams

\$300

A: 1st president to refuse a 3rd term

Q: George Washington

\$400

A: He was the 1st to have untied the marital knot

Q: Ronald Reagan

\$500

A: This rough backwoodsman was the 1st born in a log cabin

Q: Andrew Jackson

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Presidential Middle Names

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\$100

A: Baines

Q: Lyndon Johnson

\$200

A: Earl

Q: Jimmy Carter

\$300

A: His actual first name was Hiram, while his middle name was Ulysses

Q: Ulysses S. Grant

\$400

A: Howard

Q: William Howard Taft

\$500

A: Abram

Q: James A. Garfield

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Presidential Quotes

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\$100

A: "When the president does it, that means that it is not illegal"

Q: Richard Nixon

\$200

A: Calvin Coolidge said, "the business of America is" this

Q: Business

\$300

A: "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate"

Q: John F. Kennedy

\$400

A: "One way to make sure crime doesn't pay would be to let the government run it"

Q: Ronald Reagan

\$500

A: When asked about his condition this president said, "I don't have ulcers, I give 'em"

Q: Lyndon Johnson

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Presidential Trivia

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\$100

A: At various times, he & all 5 of his brothers were nicknamed "Ike"

Q: Dwight Eisenhower

\$200

A: Springtime ritual started by pres. Hayes on the White House lawn

Q: Easter Egg Roll

\$300

A: Gilbert Stuart stuffed his sunken cheeks with cotton for the presidential portraits

Q: George Washington

\$400

A: Though his 2nd term was plagued by scandal, he was almost nominated for a 3rd term in 1880

Q: Ulysses S. Grant

\$500

A: In 1908, 5 years before getting the job, he wrote a book titled "The President of the U.S."

Q: Woodrow Wilson

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Presidential Trivia

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\$100

A: Harry Truman & Richard Nixon were the only U.S. presidents to play this musical instrument

Q: Piano

\$200

A: In his 1st inaugural address, he said, "our greatest primary task is to put people to work"

Q: Franklin D. Roosevelt

\$300

A: Millard Fillmore was born on Tuesday, January 7, 1800, in this type of frontier house

Q: Log Cabin

\$400

A: Some of his colorful nicknames were "Professor," "Tiger," & "Coiner of Weasel Words"

Q: Woodrow Wilson

\$500

A: In 1871 he was sheriff of Erie County, NY & carried out the hangings himself

Q: Grover Cleveland

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Presidents

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\$100

A: Only President to survive a bullet wound inflicted while in office

Q: Ronald Reagan

\$200

A: He supposedly said, we know God prefers common-looking people because he made so many

Q: Abraham Lincoln

\$300

A: "May none but honest & wise men ever rule under this roof," said this 1st occupant of the White House

Q: John Adams

\$400

A: He gave all his government salary to charity, having earned millions as a mining engineer

Q: Herbert Hoover

\$500

A: 20th century President whose actual first name was Thomas

Q: Woodrow Wilson

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Presidents

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\$100

A: He asked us, "ask not what your country can do for you"

Q: John F. Kennedy

\$200

A: Like America, his first initials were U.S.



Q: Ulysses Simpson Grant

\$300

A: His 12-year term was the longest ever

Q: Frankling D. Roosevelt

\$400

A: He's considered both out 22nd and 24th President

Q: Grover Cleveland

\$500

A: Our only impeached President, he kept his office by 1 vote

Q: Andrew Johnson

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Presidents

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\$100

A: He held office "4 score & 7 years" after the founding of our country

Q: Abraham Lincoln

\$200

A: 1st President to win the Nobel Peace prize, though he carried "a big stick"

Q: Theodore Roosevelt

\$300

A: 7 of our first 12 Presidents were from this state

Q: Virginia

\$400

A: Though born in Massachusetts, George Bush ran for President from this state

Q: Texas

\$500

A: Portly President who set precedent by throwing out the baseball season's first ball

Q: William Howard Taft

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Presidents

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\$100

A: Assassinated president about whom it was said, "now he belongs to the ages"

Q: Abraham Lincoln

\$200

A: The impeachment conviction of Andrew Johnson failed by this many votes in the senate

Q: 1

\$300

A: The only President born in Illinois

Q: Ronald Reagan

\$400

A: As of 1990, the President's yearly base salary, in dollars

Q: 200,000

\$500

A: Though Washington was "the father of our country," he was "the Father of

the Constitution"

Q: James Madison

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Proverbs

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\$100

A: Many of these "make light work"

Q: Hands

\$200

A: During Watergate, John Mitchell said "when the going gets tough, the tough get..." this

Q: Going

\$300

A: Dorothy Parker said it's what "women and elephants never..." do

Q: Forget

\$400

A: In the original version "you took an ell," or 45 inches, when "I gave you" this

Q: Inch

\$500

A: Ben Franklin said you shouldn't "squander" this, "for that is the stuff life is made of"

Q: Time

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Proverbs

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\$100

A: When the cat's away, the mice will do this

Q: Play

\$200

A: As you made your bed, so must you do this

Q: Lie In It

\$300

A: Francis Bacon said, "if the mountain will not come to" him, he "will go to the mountain"

Q: Mohammad

\$400

A: "What's good for the goose is good for" this creature, too

Q: Gander

\$500

A: "A bad workman quarrels with..." these

Q: His Tools

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Psychology

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\$100

A: A bad one is biting your fingernails; a good one is calling mom once a week

Q: Habit

\$200

A: This type of trait is the opposite of a dominant one

Q: Recessive

\$300

A: One who suffers from periods of depression alternating with periods of extreme excitement

Q: Manic-Depressive

\$400

A: The common name for somnambulism

Q: Sleepwalking

\$500

A: The ego resolves conflicts between this & the superego

Q: ID

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Quotes

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\$100

A: According to Dorothy Parker, "women and" these "never forget"

Q: Elephants

\$200

A: 1927 movie that gave us the quote, "you ain't heard nothin' yet, folks"

Q: The Jazz Singer

\$300

A: In 1899 congressman Willard Vandiver 1st said, "I'm from Missouri you have got to" do this

Q: Show Me

\$400

A: "Touch of evil" director who said, "everybody denies I am a genius--but nobody ever called me one"

Q: Orson Welles

\$500

A: A Cornish prayer says, "good Lord, deliver us from ghoulies & ghosties & long leggety beasties & things that" do this

Q: Go Bump in the Night

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Quotes

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\$100

A: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy," he said in a fireside chat on December 29, 1940

Q: Franklin D. Roosevelt

\$200

A: Mark Twain said, "Adam did not want the apple for the apple's sake, he wanted it only because it was" this

Q: Forbidden

\$300

A: In this show, Adelaide Laments, "A person can develop a cold"

Q: Guys & Dolls

\$400

A: On the Cuban missile crisis, Dean Rusk said, "we're eyeball to eyeball & the other fellow just" did this

Q: Blinked

\$500

A: "Birth of a nation" star who said in 1987 "Hollywood has turned into an emotional Detroit"

Q: Lillian Gish

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Quotes

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\$100

A: D.H. Lawrence said, "no absolute is going to make the lion lie down with" this "unless" it's "inside"

Q: Lamb

\$200

A: In the nursery rhyme, the lion & this animal were "fighting for the crown"

Q: Unicorn

\$300

A: Song in which Elvis sang, "I don't want to be your lion, 'cause lions ain't the kind you love enough"

Q: Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear

\$400

A: In "Marmion," Scott asked, "and dar'st thou then to beard the lion" here

Q: In His Den

\$500

A: In judges 14:15, he "came to the vineyards of timnath and, behold, a young lion roared against him"

Q: Samson

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Quotes

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\$100

A: Dorothy Parker said, "men seldom make passes at girls who..." wear these

Q: Glasses

\$200

A: Emerson said, "if a man...makes a better" 1 of these, "the world will beat a path to his door"

Q: Mousetrap

\$300

A: An MD "can bury his mistakes, but we can only advise clients to plant vines," said this architect

Q: Frank Lloyd Wright

\$400

A: Advice Greeley followed with "and grow up with the country"

Q: Go West, Young Man

\$500

A: "Reading is to the mind as" this is "to the body"

Q: Exercise

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Radio Heroes

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\$100

A: "Bring 'em Back Alive" guy, played by Bruce Boxleitner on TV, but by himself on radio

Q: Frank Buck

\$200

A: This all-American boy's theme began, "wave the flag for Hudson high, boys"

Q: Jack Armstrong

\$300

A: 12 beats of a gong & an airplane swooping down signaled his arrival on radio

Q: Captain Midnight

\$400

A: He usually drove the black beauty

Q: kato

\$500

A: Later a foil for Lucy as Harry Carter, he foiled Ming on radio as Flash Gordon

Q: Gale Gordon

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Railroad

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\$100

A: Office for conductor & living quarters for crew, it is often red

Q: Caboose

\$200

A: In fiction, espionage & murder plague its Paris-to-Istanbul run

Q: Orient Express

\$300

A: If you take a "chance" in Monopoly, you may "take a ride" on this railroad

Q: Reading

\$400

A: George Westinghouse invented the air-operated type of these for trains

Q: Brakes

\$500

A: It met the Union Pacific at Promontory, Utah, in 1869

Q: Central Pacific

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Recent History

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\$100

A: In 1972, this ex-teamster leader tried to go to Hanoi to free POWs, but the U.S. government stopped him

Q: Jimmy Hoffa

\$200

A: This July 1985 famine relief fundraiser has been called Bob Geldof's

"Global Jukebox"

Q: Live Aid

\$300

A: A ban on the general use of this germ killer in 1972 meant Phiso hex had to be sold by prescription

Q: Hexachlorophene

\$400

A: He was chosen to replace Thomas Eagleton as the 1972 democratic nominee for vice president

Q: Robert Sargent Shriver

\$500

A: President of Pakistan who, along with our ambassador, was killed when his plane exploded in August 1988

Q: Zia Ul-Haq

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Recreation

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\$100

A: In a traditional peanut race, you push a peanut along the floor using only this part of your body

Q: Nose

\$200

A: From German for "bite bag," it's a type of backpack used by hikers

Q: Knapsack

\$300

A: River enthusiasts know that in the U.S. these are usually classed from I to VI

Q: Rapids

\$400

A: In the U.S., no company can sell a 3-wheeled ATV, which is this

Q: All Terrain Vehicle

\$500

A: Begun as a survival program for British sailors in WW I, the 1st of these schools in the U.S. opened in 1962

Q: Outward Bound

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Religion

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\$100

A: Most popular name in the Islamic world today

Q: Muhammad

\$200

A: Members of this religion assassinated Indira Gandhi

Q: Sikh

\$300

A: Writer David Yallop claims that in September, 1978, this religious figure was murdered

Q: Pope John Paul I

\$400

A: A child will say in public what his parents say at home, says this book of Jewish wisdom

Q: Talmud

\$500

A: Artemus Ward described this church leader of the 19th cent. as "the most married man I ever saw"

Q: Brigham Young

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Religion

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\$100

A: 100 years ago the now-dead philosopher Nietzsche claimed this being was dead

Q: God

\$200

A: The color of Muhammad's banner

Q: Green

\$300

A: To die at the city of Benares ensures members of this religion a release from endless rebirths

Q: Hinduism

\$400

A: Baby Fae's heart transplant occurred in a hospital run by this denomination

Q: 7th Day Adventists

\$500

A: Most Muslims belong to this sect

Q: Sunni

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Religion

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\$100

A: He was the doubter among the Apostles

Q: Thomas

\$200

A: This word for the Muslim religion means "submission to the will of god"

Q: Islam

\$300

A: Continent with the largest Jewish population

Q: North America

\$400

A: Color of smoke signifying the election of a new Pope

Q: White

\$500

A: This Buddhist sect seeks truth through concepts like "the sound of one hand clapping"

Q: Zen

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Religious Music

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\$100

A: A synagogue official who sings liturgical music, played in "The Jazz Singer" not by Eddie but Al

Q: Cantor

\$200

A: Famous traditional American Hymn, or what some call Ms. Jones of "A View to a Kill"

Q: Amazing Grace

\$300

A: In Latin, this famous church piece is called "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus"

Q: Holy, Holy, Holy

\$400

A: He sang "Let's stay together," but left soul singing for gospel preaching

Q: Al Green

\$500

A: General name for music played during the passing around of the money plate

Q: Offertory

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Renaissance

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\$100

A: The term "renaissance" is from a French word meaning this

Q: Rebirth

\$200

A: Carolingian is the term used to describe his empire

Q: Charlemagne

\$300

A: Some say he based the ruthless ruler in "The Prince" on Cesare Borgia

Q: Machiavelli

\$400

A: This banking family, led by Lorenzo the Magnificent, ruled Florence & made it an art center

Q: Medicis

\$500

A: Don't get angry if you don't know this epic poem written in 1516 by Ludovico Ariosto

Q: Orlando Furioso

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Renaissance Art

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\$100

A: Of Michelangelo, Leonardo Da Vinci, & El Greco, the one born 1st

Q: Leonardo Da Vinci

\$200

A: Known for his buxom nudes, this Flemish artist produced at least 1200 paintings

Q: Peter Paul Rubens



\$300

A: Italians were masters of this medium of painting on fresh plaster

Q: Fresco

\$400

A: Though German, famed portrait artist Hans Holbein became court painter to this English king

Q: Henry VIII

\$500

A: Born in Urbino in 1483, this painter learned much of his craft from Michelangelo & Leonardo

Q: Raphael

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Republicans

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\$100

A: The first republican to win the presidency

Q: Abraham Lincoln

\$200

A: Congressman Jack Kemp quarterbacked for this N.Y. pro football team

Q: Buffalo Bills

\$300

A: The president who asked Americans to "whip inflation now"

Q: Gerald Ford

\$400

A: Bill Miller, his running mate in 1964, appeared in American express commercials

Q: Barry Goldwater

\$500

A: He lost to FDR in '44 and Truman in '48

Q: Thomas Dewey

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Republicans

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\$100

A: In 1964, he offered voters "a choice, not an echo"

Q: Barry Goldwater

\$200

A: In '74, he became the only U.S. president ever to appear on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry

Q: Richard Nixon

\$300

A: Ambassador to Italy, Connecticut Congresswoman, & wife of Time-Life founder

Q: Clare Booth Luce

\$400

A: 1st Republican presidential candidate ever was this California "pathfinder"

Q: John C. Fremont

\$500

A: In November 1988, this New Hampshire governor was named Bush's Chief of Staff

Q: John Sununu

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Resorts

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\$100

A: Since 1942, U.S. Presidents have had private access to this resort

Q: Camp David

\$200

A: This worldwide French resort chain also owns a cruise ship

Q: Club Med

\$300

A: Furnace Creek is the appropriate name for the California resort located here

Q: Death Valley

\$400

A: Honeymooners are partial to these picturesque Pennsylvania Mountains featuring over 300 resorts

Q: Poconos

\$500

A: Camp David, the presidential retreat, was named for this grandson of a president

Q: David Eisenhower

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Revolutionary War

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\$100

A: Baron Von Steuben trained the men at this Pennsylvania camp during the winter of 1777-78

Q: Valley Forge

\$200

A: On June 16, 1775, Americans began to dig into this hill next to Bunker Hill

Q: Breed's Hill

\$300

A: Before we had the daughters of the revolution, we had the sons of this, who fought the Stamp Act

Q: Liberty

\$400

A: He was Aide-De-Camp & secretary to general Washington, who later made him a cabinet secretary

Q: Alexander Hamilton

\$500

A: George Rogers Clark helped the U.S. gain this territory, which included present-day Michigan & Ohio

Q: Northwest Territory

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Revolutionary War Heroes

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\$100

A: At Yorktown, this Frenchman said, "I am not strong enough even to get beaten"

Q: Lafayette

\$200

A: When asked to surrender his battered ship, he replied, "I have not yet begun to fight"

Q: John Paul Jones

\$300

A: His pro-British cousin Samuel was widely accused of betraying this American spy

Q: Nathan Hale

\$400

A: Henry Lee's quick & daring cavalry raids earned him this nickname

Q: Light-Horse Harry

\$500

A: 14-year-old future president captured by the British & wounded when he wouldn't clean an officers boots

Q: Andrew Jackson

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Rhode Island

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\$100

A: Developed in the 1850's, the Rhode Island red made raising of these a major industry in the U.S.

Q: Chickens

\$200

A: While "ocean state" appears on its license plates, this diminutive nickname is also widely used

Q: Little Rhody

\$300

A: Rhode Island has a national memorial honoring this man, its founder

Q: Roger Williams

\$400

A: The naval war college has operated at this coastal city since 1884

Q: Newport

\$500

A: All 5 of Rhode Island's counties are on this bay

Q: Narragansett Bay

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Rituals

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\$100

A: The full ritual for killing one of these involves decapitation as well as a stake through the heart

Q: Vampire

\$200

A: Egyptians believed that on this day of the month of Pharmuchi you shouldn't go anywhere Friday or not

Q: 13th

\$300

A: On twelfth night in Sweden, people go house to house, taking these down & eating the ornaments

Q: Christmas Trees

\$400

A: Sung standing in a circle with arms crossed & hands joined, it's the Scottish song of parting

Q: Auld Lang Syne

\$500

A: A Hindu woman performing suttee lies next to her husband on this

Q: His Funeral Pyre

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Rituals

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\$100

A: You do it before blowing out the candles on your birthday cake

Q: Make a Wish

\$200

A: Sometimes held in secret, it gets you into a fraternity or a cult

Q: Initiation

\$300

A: The cha-no-yu as performed by Japanese women

Q: Tea Ceremony

\$400

A: Throughout the Pacific, this toe-dingeing ritual is held when the ti plant ripens

Q: Walking on Fire

\$500

A: Since 1903, members of this New York City club have gone swimming in the icy Atlantic

Q: Polar Bears

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Rivers

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\$100

A: The Porcupine River flows into this U.S. state from the Yukon territory

Q: Alaska

\$200

A: At Niagara Falls, 90% of the flow of the Niagara River goes over this fall

Q: Horseshoe Falls

\$300

A: This river enters the east end of Lake Geneva near Montreux & leaves the west end in Geneva

Q: Rhone

\$400

A: Though much of the Yangtze is navigable, very little of this 3000-mile long Chinese river is

Q: Yellow River

\$500

A: Europe's 2nd-busiest airport serves Frankfurt & is named for these two rivers

Q: Rhine & Main

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Rock 'N' Roll
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\$100

A: August 5, 1957 was the first national broadcast of this TV teen show

Q: American Bandstand

\$200

A: "Hey, Jude" was the Beatles' initial record for this, their own label

Q: Apple Records

\$300

A: This former bantamweight could have written "Papa's got a brand-new punching bag"

Q: James Brown

\$400

A: "East" & "West" followed this word in the names of Bill Graham's 60's rock halls

Q: Fillmore

\$500

A: Bernie Taupin's partner, he bought the soccer club he had followed as a child

Q: Elton John

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Rock & Roll Trivia
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\$100

A: These girls were a comic punk novelty act before they "got the beat"

Q: Go-Gos

\$200

A: Waylon Jennings was once a member of this, Buddy Holly's back-up group

Q: Crickets

\$300

A: She was once a "beach boy," along with her husband, Daryl Dragon

Q: Toni Tennille

\$400

A: Before "Sara Smile" they met by sharing an elevator to escape a gang fight

Q: Hall & Oates

\$500

A: Year in the 1950's when the Beatles were formed

Q: 1959

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Rocks & Minerals
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\$100

A: "Canine" phrase used to describe rock collecting enthusiasts

Q: Rockhound

\$200

A: This mineral is crushed, powdered & glued onto paper to make disposable nail boards

Q: Emery

\$300

A: This landmark at the mouth of the Mediterranean is a large block of limestone

Q: Rock of Gibraltar

\$400

A: In "America the Beautiful," type of white gypsum used to describe the gleam of cities

Q: Alabaster

\$500

A: Kimberlite, a mineral in which diamonds are found, was named for a city in this country

Q: South Africa

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Royalty

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\$100

A: Lord Mountbatten, the last viceroy of India, was the nephew of this last Czar of Russia

Q: Nicholas II

\$200

A: When she died in 1982, the cover of "Newsweek" called her life "The Last Fairy Tale"

Q: Princess Grace

\$300

A: Marco Polo served as an aide to this mongol ruler of China

Q: Kublai Khan

\$400

A: American-born Lisa Halaby is now Queen Noor of this middle east country

Q: Jordan

\$500

A: Officially, Baudouin I became king of this country on Tuesday, July 17, 1951

Q: Belgium

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Rules

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\$100

A: The rules of Monopoly state that you win when this happens to all other players

Q: Bankruptcy

\$200

A: The IRS says you must use this form if your taxable income is \$50,000 or more

Q: Form 1040

\$300

A: According to the rules of lacrosse, they're the only players allowed to touch the ball with their hands

Q: Goalies

\$400

A: "Robert's rules of order" says you can withdraw one of these anytime before a vote, without a second

Q: Motion

\$500

A: In chess, the rook and these 2 pieces are the only ones that can move the entire length of the board in one move

Q: Queen & Bishop

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Russian History

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\$100

A: It is believed that 1 in 3 Soviet citizens was an occasional informer for this police force

Q: KGB

\$200

A: Russia lost 15,000 men & 300 aircraft in a recent war in this country

Q: Afghanistan

\$300

A: In 1961, his body was moved from the Mausoleum in Red Square

Q: Joseph Stalin

\$400

A: After being expelled in 1929, Leon Trotsky lived in Turkey, France, Norway, & finally this country

Q: Mexico

\$500

A: Executed with his family by the Bolsheviks, he was the last reigning Czar of Russia

Q: Nicholas II

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Saintly Cities

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\$100

A: Minneapolis' "Twin," it's the capital of Minnesota

Q: St Paul

\$200

A: California mission town which is the annual destination for famed swallows

Q: San Juan Capistrano

\$300

A: The 8th most populous city in the world, it was once the capital of Brazil

Q: Sao Paulo

\$400

A: Capital of the Dominican Republic & reputed site of Columbus' tomb

Q: Santo Domingo

\$500

A: The poshest of all ski resorts

Q: St Moritz

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Saints

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\$100

A: This large Midwestern city is named for a greatly admired saint & king of France

Q: Saint Louis

\$200

A: Legendary dragon slayer & rescuer of damsels in distress, he's the patron saint of England

Q: Saint George

\$300

A: We sing a song about this kind & patron saint of Czechoslovakia at Christmastime

Q: Good King Wenceslas

\$400

A: Lord chancellor of England in the 16th century, he didn't attain sainthood until 1935

Q: Saint Thomas More

\$500

A: Two of the saints with this name were from Thebes, Egypt & Padua, Italy

Q: Anthony

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Salad

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\$100

A: The name of this salad comes from the Dutch for "Cabbage Salad"

Q: Coleslaw

\$200

A: Many molded salads depend on this basic ingredient to hold their shape

Q: Gelatin

\$300

A: The German version of this popular salad contains bacon & vinegar & is often served hot

Q: Potato Salad

\$400

A: Used to season salads, a "Chapon" is a dry crust of bread rubbed with this

Q: Garlic

\$500

A: This salad dressing was named for a region shared by New York State & Ontario

Q: Thousand Island

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San Francisco


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\$100

A: Tony Bennett put his "heart" into singing this city's official song

Q: San Francisco

\$200

A: Though it lasted just 48 seconds, this 1906 disaster equaled the force of about 6 million tons of TNT

Q: Earthquake

\$300

A: In the late 19th century, San Francisco was the world capital of this maritime hunting industry

Q: Whaling

\$400

A: A stagecoach is housed in the history room of this famous "old west" bank

Q: Wells Fargo

\$500

A: Since San Francisco was named for St. Francis this Italian town was named its sister city in 1969

Q: Assisi

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Scandinavia

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\$100

A: Viking who "discovered" America before Columbus

Q: Leif Ericson

\$200

A: Narrow, shallow inlets common to Norway

Q: Fjords

\$300

A: Over 90% of Scandinavians belong to this protestant religious denomination

Q: Lutheran

\$400

A: Film director who vowed never to work in his native Sweden after being charged with tax evasion

Q: Ingmar Bergman

\$500

A: Simple, up-to-date furniture style, from the country of Hans Christian Andersen

Q: Danish Modern

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School Food

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\$100

A: One of these a day won't keep the teacher away, but kids keep trying

Q: Apple

\$200

A: Food item called a "Coney Island," a "Tube Steak," or a "Footlong"

Q: Hot Dog

\$300

A: "Starch & Dairy" duo that's traditional Friday cafeteria fare

Q: Macaroni & Cheese

\$400

A: Plastic utensil that is a combination of a spoon & fork

Q: Spork

\$500

A: Subject of 1981 controversy, this condiment never wound up as a vegetable

Q: Catsup

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Science

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\$100

A: Land animal with the largest teeth

Q: Elephant

\$200

A: Stratigraphy is a branch of this earth science

Q: Geology

\$300

A: "Diffraction" refers to the way it bends

Q: Light

\$400

A: The 2 primary ferrous metals are Iron & this

Q: Steel

\$500

A: Natural vanilla flavoring comes from this tropical flower

Q: orchid

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Science

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\$100

A: Newly discovered by an Australian astronomer, comet Bradfield is the brightest comet since this one

Q: Halley's Comet

\$200

A: University of Iowa physicist who discovered 2 radiation belts encircling the earth

Q: James Van Allen

\$300

A: Organic chemistry has been defined as the chemistry of this element and its compounds

Q: Carbon

\$400

A: U.S. news says this "Father of the H-Bomb" may come to be known as "Father of Star Wars" too

Q: Edward Teller

\$500

A: Nathaniel Hayward sold Charles Goodyear his process for treating rubber

with this element

Q: Sulfur

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Science

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\$100

A: The 1st solvent widely used by modern dry cleaners, it was unleaded

Q: Gasoline

\$200

A: It's our solar system's 2nd largest planet

Q: Saturn

\$300

A: Depending on the length of the path this takes, thunder might be a short clap or a long rumble

Q: Lightning

\$400

A: 20th century Austrian zoologist Karl Von Frisch discovered the dance of these insects

Q: Bees

\$500

A: It's the special field of computer science trying to come up with machines that think for themselves

Q: Artificial Intelligence

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Science

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\$100

A: It's an alloy that contains 7.5% copper & 92.5% silver

Q: Sterling Silver

\$200

A: 1 of the 1st devices used to store an electric charge, this jar was named for a Dutch city

Q: Leyden Jar

\$300

A: His steel-making process involved blowing air through molten iron to oxidize impurities

Q: Sir Henry Bessemer

\$400

A: Order of animal that includes man

Q: Mammals

\$500

A: Division of the animal kingdom just below phylum

Q: Class

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Science

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\$100

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

Q: Light

\$200

A: Stellar astronomy is the study of these

Q: Stars

\$300

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

Q: Chloroform

\$400

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

Q: Molecules

\$500

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

Q: Vacuum

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Science

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\$100

A: Everybody talks about it; a meteorologist studies it

Q: Weather

\$200

A: Animals with a constant blood temperature are called this

Q: Warm-Blooded

\$300

A: Common name for ethylene glycol, it's used in cars in winter

Q: Anti-Freeze

\$400

A: Process by which plants make both food & oxygen

Q: Photosynthesis

\$500

A: Name given to the temperature -273.15 degrees Celsius

Q: Absolute Zero

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Science

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\$100

A: Part of your body in which you might find an amalgam of silver

Q: Tooth

\$200

A: At sea level the speed of this is 332 meters per second

Q: Sound

\$300

A: Name given to the simplest electron tubes, as they have just 2 main parts, a plate & an emitter

Q: Diodes

\$400

A: Many of the salts of this element, whose symbol is "ag," are light sensitive

Q: Silver

\$500

A: A foot-candle is a unit of illumination & a foot-pound is a unit of this

Q: Work

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Science

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\$100

A: A sound's repetition by reflection

Q: Echo

\$200

A: He originated "the origin of species"

Q: Charles Darwin

\$300

A: Singular form of the word "bacteria"

Q: Bacterium

\$400

A: Negative particle that orbits an atom's nucleus

Q: Electron

\$500

A: Cytology is the study of these biological building blocks

Q: Cells

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Science

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\$100

A: Most living organisms have millions, but a prisoner has only 1

Q: Cell

\$200

A: A 5th century B.C. Greek philosopher was the 1st to theorize that all matter is made of these

Q: Atoms

\$300

A: Term for creatures like vultures or hermit crabs, who eat carcasses & refuse

Q: Scavengers

\$400

A: Days & Nights are always 12 hours long at this line

Q: Equator

\$500

A: If you're studying mensuration, you're studying this

Q: Measurement

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Science

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\$100

A: Robert W. Bunsen's hot item, invented in 1855

Q: Bunsen Burner

\$200

A: To Copernicus, it was the center of the universe

Q: Sun

\$300

A: Made of glass or quartz, it's used to bend light rays or form rainbows

Q: Prism

\$400

A: In 1774, we all "breathed" a sigh of relief when Joseph Priestly discovered this gas

Q: Oxygen

\$500

A: Broadest method of classification of living things

Q: Kingdom

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Science & Nature

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\$100

A: Officially, a fly has this many wings

Q: 2

\$200

A: Hares living in cold regions are usually brown in the summer & this color in winter

Q: White

\$300

A: The longest day of the year in Australia occurs in this month

Q: December

\$400

A: An oologist is a scientist who studies these

Q: Bird Eggs

\$500

A: Meaning "middle life," this geologic era saw the emergence of early mammals

Q: Mesozoic Era

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Screenwriters

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\$100

A: John Huston & Ray Bradbury brought this Melville classic to the screen

Q: Moby Dick

\$200

A: If you'd gone up & seen her sometime, she might have been writing "I'm No Angel" or "Klondike Annie"

Q: Mae West

\$300

A: This star of "Harold & Maude" wrote "Pat & Mike" with her husband, Garson Kanin

Q: Ruth Gordon

\$400

A: Author of "Exodus" who wrote the screenplay for "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"

Q: Leon Uris

\$500

A: Charles Macarthur & Ben Hecht adapted "Wuthering Heights" for film but not this, their own 1928 hit play

Q: Front Page

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Sculpture

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\$100

A: His only signed work is the "Pieta" in the Vatican

Q: Michelangelo

\$200

A: A gold statue of Prometheus Towers over the ice rink of this N.Y. landmark

Q: Rockefeller Center

\$300

A: "Disarming" statue unearthed by a peasant on the Greek Island of Melos in 1820

Q: Venus De Milo

\$400

A: A Berlin museum is home to the famous bust of this Egyptian queen

Q: Nefertiti

\$500

A: Though it represents a woman, his 5-story Chicago structure has been called a baboon

Q: Pablo Picasso

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Seven Wonders

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\$100

A: Dr. Livingstone named these African Falls, 1 of the 7 natural wonders of the world, for his queen

Q: Victoria Falls

\$200

A: The ancient wonder of Olympia was a gold & silver statue of this king of the gods

Q: Zeus

\$300

A: 90 miles from the last remaining ancient wonder, this waterway is 1 of the 7 modern wonders

Q: Suez Canal

\$400

A: The hanging Gardens of Babylon hung in what's now this country

Q: Iraq

\$500

A: Mexico's paricutin, the youngest of these in the western hemisphere, is

also the newest of the natural wonders

Q: Volcano

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Shakespeare

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\$100

A: Shakespeare described them as "A pair of star-crossed lovers"

Q: Romeo & Juliet

\$200

A: Title character who said, "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king"

Q: Hamlet

\$300

A: Angered at the murder of Caesar, he said, "Cry 'Havoc!' & let slip the dogs of war"

Q: Mark Antony

\$400

A: Mrs. Othello

Q: Desdemona

\$500

A: The American Shakespeare festival theater is in Stratford "On Housatonic," a river in this state

Q: Connecticut

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Shakespearean Trivia

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\$100

A: Marc Antony said, "I come to bury" this man, "not to praise him"

Q: Julius Caesar

\$200

A: Legend says at the 1st performance of "Macbeth" the boy actor set to play this major role died backstage

Q: Lady Macbeth

\$300

A: Shakespeare wrote of her, "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"

Q: Cleopatra

\$400

A: Saying, "Sweets to the sweet," she strews flowers on Ophelia's grave

Q: Gertrude

\$500

A: She isn't allowed to marry before her "Shrew"ish sister Kate

Q: Bianca

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Singer

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\$100

A: It's "so emotional" for her to have the most consecutive no. 1 singles in history



Q: Whitney Houston

\$200

A: After marrying a German this disco singer anglicized her last name by changing the "o" to "u"

Q: Donna Summer

\$300

A: His 2 biggest hits as a singer have been from movie soundtracks: "Footloose" & "Danger Zone"

Q: Kenny Loggins

\$400

A: "Hot Diggity," "Round & Round" & "Catch a Falling Star" were his 3 billboard no. 1 hits

Q: Perry Como

\$500

A: This ex-Van Halen vocalist recorded his album "Eat 'Em & Smile" in both English & Spanish versions

Q: David Lee Roth

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Singers & Dancers

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\$100

A: Jan. 8, 1991 was the 56th anniversary of this "king's" birth

Q: Elvis Presley

\$200

A: On TV, this singing dancer sometimes wore brown shoe to play "Tenspeed"

Q: Ben Vereen

\$300

A: This pop singer appeared with country star Gary Morris in the opera "La Boheme"

Q: Linda Ronstadt

\$400

A: This "okie from muskogee" was really born in Bakersfield, Cal.

Q: Merle Haggard

\$500

A: The great Russian ballerina's last words were "get my swan costume ready"

Q: Anna Pavlova

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Singers' Autobiographies

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\$100

A: "Back in the saddle again"

Q: Gene Autry

\$200

A: "Coal miner's daughter"

Q: Loretta Lynn

\$300

A: "With love," " the man in the straw hat," & "I remember it well"

Q: Maurice Chevalier

\$400

A: These sisters titles their book, "Same Song, Separate Voices"

Q: Lennon Sisters

\$500

A: Blue-eyed folk singer who wrote about her romance with Stacy Keach in "Trust Your Heart"

Q: Judy Collins

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Snakes

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\$100

A: Also called the horned viper or Egyptian cobra, it was the kiss of death for Cleopatra

Q: Asp

\$200

A: The heaviest of all poisonous snakes, this rattler isn't "a girl's best friend"

Q: Diamondback

\$300

A: A spitting cobra aims its poison at this part of a victim

Q: Eyes

\$400

A: Small horned desert rattler named for its unique twisting method of locomotion

Q: Sidewinder

\$500

A: "Red & yellow, kill the fellow" refers to coloring patterns found on this dangerous snake

Q: Coral Snake

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Soccer

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\$100

A: At the beginning of a game, the choice of goal & kickoff is decided by this

Q: Coin Toss

\$200

A: Tackling is taking the ball away from an opponent by using these

Q: Feet

\$300

A: Number of players fielded by a soccer team

Q: 11

\$400

A: As in football, this infraction is indicated by grasping the wrist with the opposite hand

Q: Holding

\$500

A: Country in which the 1994 world cup tournament will be held

Q: United States

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Solar System

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\$100

A: Though named for the god of the sea, this planet appears to be green not blue

Q: Neptune

\$200

A: Though at least 95% of the atmosphere of Venus is this gas, there are no plans yet for a Venus cola

Q: Carbon Dioxide

\$300

A: In 1950, the 1st measurements of this planet were made with the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar

Q: Pluto

\$400

A: The point in the orbit of a planet or comet when it's closest to the sun

Q: Perihelion

\$500

A: Of the 3 crew members of Apollo 11, the civilian

Q: Neil Armstrong

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Song Lyrics

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\$100

A: It's what the band did when "Casey would waltz with a strawberry blonde"

Q: Played On

\$200

A: "I'm gonna sit right down & write myself a letter, & make believe it" did this

Q: Came From You

\$300

A: Roy Orbison was "Going back some day come what may" to this place 14 years before Linda Rostradt

Q: Blue Bayou

\$400

A: In "Funny Girl," Fanny Brice sang, "Don't bring around a cloud to" do this

Q: Rain On My Parade

\$500

A: These went "Zing!" in the title line that follows "Dear, with your lips to mine, a rhapsody divine"

Q: The Strings of My Heart

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Songs

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\$100

A: It's what "she'll be comin' round"

Q: The Mountain

\$200

A: In 1956 and '57, fats Domino had back to back hits with this color in the title

Q: Blue

\$300

A: Little Richard, the Everly brothers, & Kenny Rogers all sang about a woman named this

Q: Lucille

\$400

A: Eliza Doolittle "could have" done this "all night! & still have begged for more"

Q: Danced

\$500

A: Song from "Annie" that ends with "you're always a day away"

Q: Tomorrow

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Soul Food

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\$100

A: Mammy's little baby loves it

Q: Shortnin' Bread

\$200

A: Also called groundnuts or goobers

Q: Peanuts

\$300

A: A fried fritter named for the hungry dot it "hushed"

Q: Hush Puppy

\$400

A: Hominy and Grits are both made of this grain

Q: Corn

\$500

A: Southern pancake grain or a "Little Rascal"

Q: Buckwheat

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South America

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\$100

A: This "Land of Silver" exports more beef than any other South American country

Q: Argentina

\$200

A: You'd "C" Cucuta, Cali & Cartagena in this country

Q: Colombia

\$300

A: What you do with yerba mate

Q: Drink It

\$400

A: In 1911, Hiram Bingham discovered ruins of the great medieval city of Machu

Picchu in this country

Q: Peru

\$500

A: With an October to February season, it's the only South American country whose national sport is baseball

Q: Venezuela

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South America

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\$100

A: Oceangoing boats can travel 2300 miles up this river to Iquitos, Peru

Q: Amazon

\$200

A: Over 1/3 of its population lives in its capital, Montevideo

Q: Uruguay

\$300

A: The Spaniards named this country little Vernice, after the Italian city

Q: Venezuela

\$400

A: The only 1 of the Guianas that's still a colony

Q: French Guiana

\$500

A: Famous William Hudson novel that set in the South American jungle

Q: Green Mansions

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Space & Aviation

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\$100

A: In 1979, Pioneer II revealed that its rings are composed of ice-covered rocks

Q: Saturn

\$200

A: The magazine "Gleanings in Bee Culture" published the 1st complete account of their early flights

Q: Wright Brothers

\$300

A: 90,002 Americans currently hold Pam Am reservations to this destination, & they're not taking any more

Q: Moon

\$400

A: Hughes president Steven Dorfman told NASA they'd be reimbursed for trying to save 1 with a flyswatter

Q: Satellite

\$500

A: It was the power source of the Gossamer Condor, launched in 1977

Q: Man

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Speak of the Dickens

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\$100

A: Almost every year from 1843 to 1867 Dickens wrote a special story or book for this holiday

Q: Christmas

\$200

A: George Cruikshank did these for "Oliver Twist" while Hablot K Browne or "Phiz" did them for other works

Q: Illustrations

\$300

A: The Defarges run a wine shop in this novel

Q: A Tale of Two Cities

\$400

A: It was the 1st novel Dickens wrote in the 1st person, probably because it was so personal

Q: David Copperfield

\$500

A: Dickens described this condition as "a London particular" in the novel "Bleak House"

Q: Fog

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Spelling

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\$100

A: A space from which all or most of the air has been removed, or a Hoover

Q: Vacuum

\$200

A: In fish restaurants, restrooms are often marked "gulls" & this

Q: Buoys

\$300

A: Word always used to describe Al Yankovic, who "lost on Jeopardy"

Q: Weird

\$400

A: To spell in an incorrect way

Q: Misspell

\$500

A: From the French, a person employed to drive a motor vehicle

Q: Chauffeur

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Sport of Kings

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\$100

A: Nicknamed "The Shoe," he holds the record for single season wins

Q: Willie Shoemaker

\$200

A: Type of betting whose name is from the French for "mutual stake"

Q: Pari-Mutuel

\$300

A: The oldest race in the triple crown

Q: Belmont Stakes

\$400

A: A 3/4 mile race is this long in furlongs

Q: 6

\$500

A: In 1919-20, this 4-legged "battleship" won 20 of 21 starts

Q: Man O' War

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Sport of Kings

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\$100

A: The pari-mutuel system lets you place one of these legally

Q: Bet

\$200

A: A race where faster horses carry more weight than slower ones

Q: Handicap Race

\$300

A: Racehorse that runs well on a wet track, or a Bronx mommy

Q: Mudder

\$400

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Q: Man O'War

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Sports

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\$100

A: Sport which scores in increments of 1, 3, 6 and occasionally 2 points

Q: Football

\$200

A: In baseball, if a fair ball pops out of the glove of an outfielder, & over the fence, it's ruled this

Q: Home Run

\$300

A: When Judges' marks are announced for gymnastics events, these 2 scores are discarded

Q: Highest & Lowest

\$400

A: Sport in which Australia might beat Pakistan by an inning & 21 runs

Q: Cricket

\$500

A: In this, you get 1 point for each stone in the house & closer to the tee than any stone of the opposing side

Q: Curling

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Sports

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\$100

A: In 1982, Gordon Johncock won this auto race by only .16 seconds over Rick Mears

Q: Indianapolis 500

\$200

A: Its regulation circumference is 26-27" so watch out when it gets spiked at 70 M.P.H.

Q: Volleyball

\$300

A: The 1st world championships of this ocean sport were held in the early 1960's in Australia

Q: Surfing

\$400

A: Baseball was supposedly invented in this N.Y. village, now home to the Baseball Hall of Fame

Q: Cooperstown

\$500

A: The 1950 U.S. defeat of England has been called the greatest upset in the history of this sport

Q: Soccer

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Sports

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\$100

A: The team of Pam Shriver & this champion have won more women's doubles titles than any other team

Q: Martina Navratilova

\$200

A: In golf, a bunker isn't a fortified position, but this type of hazard

Q: Sand Trap

\$300

A: "Trick" term for a player scoring 3 goals in 1 game

Q: Hat Trick

\$400

A: The only woman since Sonja Henie to win the gold in ladies' figure skating at 2 consecutive Olympics

Q: Katarina Witt

\$500

A: After the Atlanta Braves went on a 17-game losing streak in 1977, he made himself the team's manager

Q: Ted Turner

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Sports

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\$100

A: Nickname of the dragster Don Garlits

Q: Big Daddy



\$200

A: In 1916, Georgia Tech beat Cumberland College 222-0 in this sport

Q: Football

\$300

A: A hackel is a long, narrow neck feather, usually from a cock, used by fisherman to make these

Q: Flies

\$400

A: After losing 737 games in just 7 years, they won the 1969 world series

Q: New York Mets

\$500

A: Diving position where diver stays bent at hips with legs held straight & grasps the back of the knees

Q: Pike

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Sports

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\$100

A: It's the run for the roses in the Bluegrass State

Q: Kentucky Derby

\$200

A: In Japan, its name is sumo, in nightclubs, its name is mud

Q: Wrestling

\$300

A: Legendary site of the 1st baseball game & the baseball Hall of Fame

Q: Cooperstown NY

\$400

A: Her hairstyle & style on the ice made her famous in the 1976 Olympics

Q: Dorothy Hamill

\$500

A: Great-grandson of chief Black Hawk & one of the 1st in the NFL Hall of Fame

Q: Jim Thorpe

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Sports

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\$100

A: A perfect score in bowling, or the length of a football field in feet

Q: 300

\$200

A: NFL & Major League Baseball teams are both named for this bird

Q: Cardinal

\$300

A: Baseball's "earned run average" is a measure of prowess at this position

Q: Pitcher

\$400

A: Total number of minutes in a pro basketball game

Q: 48

\$500

A: He was coach of the Chicago Bears for nearly 40 years

Q: George Halas

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Sports

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\$100

A: When James Naismith invented it in 1891, he used peach baskets

Q: Basketball

\$200

A: In a perfect game in this sport, you score 300

Q: Bowling

\$300

A: Joan Benoit's type of road race

Q: Marathon

\$400

A: "The Hogs" block for this NFL team

Q: Washington Redskins

\$500

A: After surviving a car wreck, this former Dodger catcher wrote "It's Good to be Alive"

Q: Roy Campanella

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Sports

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\$100

A: Olympic sport divided into "freestyle" & "greco-roman"

Q: Wrestling

\$200

A: In basketball it's dribbling with both hands or resuming to dribble after you've stopped

Q: Double Dribbling

\$300

A: Baseball's senior circuit

Q: National League

\$400

A: In hockey, where you're sitting if you're in the "sin bin"

Q: Penalty Box

\$500

A: Sport where you could find someone working on the "chain gang"

Q: Football

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Sports

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\$100

A: This popular offshoot of soccer evolved after Harvard insisted upon playing "the Boston game"

Q: Football

\$200

A: Term for skiing across the face of a hill

Q: Traversing

\$300

A: 4 horses died & only 9 of 29 finished in England's 1954 Grand National, this kind of race

Q: Steeplechase

\$400

A: In 1934, as a beginning pro. this great heavyweight won only \$52 for his 1st fight

Q: Joe Louis

\$500

A: From the German for "bowling pin," it's a nickname for a bowler

Q: Kegler

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Sports Dates

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A: When he won the U.S. amateur golf title in 1959, this "Golden Bear" was just a cub

Q: Jack Nicklaus

\$200

A: This Yankee "Iron Horse" played 2,219 games, beginning June 2, 1925

Q: Lou Gehrig

\$300

A: At a Penna High School in Feb. 1938, this athletic event was called due to fog--in the gym!

Q: A Basketball Game

\$400

A: Wyoming seminary & Mansfield teachers college played the 1st night game in this sport in 1892

Q: Football

\$500

A: On July 4, 1981, John McEnroe stopped him from winning a 6th straight Wimbledon championship

Q: Bjorn Borg

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Sports Stadiums

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\$100

A: "The house that Ruth built"

Q: Yankee Stadium

\$200

A: Boston's "green monster" is in this stadium

Q: Fenway Park

\$300

A: Major league baseball's 1st domed stadium is in this city

Q: Houston

\$400

A: The Chicago Cubs can now go out and play at night here

Q: Wrigley Field

\$500

A: Ann Arbor school that has the largest U.S. college stadium

Q: University of Michigan

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Sports Trivia

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A: "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, Andre the Giant & "The Road Warrior" are among the "Heavies" in this sport

Q: Wrestling

\$200

A: The British Princess competed in Equestrian events in the 1976 Olympics

Q: Anne

\$300

A: From Scandinavian for "shoot," its goal is hitting clay targets thrown into the air

Q: Skeet Shooting

\$400

A: Pitching for the Yankees, he threw a perfect game in the 1956 world series

Q: Don Larsen

\$500

A: At 200' below sea level, the lowest golf course in the world is in this California "Low" spot

Q: Death Valley

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Sports Trivia

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A: Until the speedway was built in 1959, the auto races were held on this Florida beach

Q: Daytona Beach

\$200

A: In 1927 the Toronto St. Patricks took this more botanical name

Q: Maple Leafs

\$300

A: Field position in baseball in which one can get "knocked out of the box"

Q: Pitcher

\$400

A: In 1 day, May 25, 1935, he equaled or broke 4 track & field world records

Q: Jesse Owens

\$500

A: Oreo cookie eater whose Palm Springs LPGA tournament is sponsored by Nabisco

Q: Dinah Shore

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Sports Trivia
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A: A perfect score in figure skating

Q: 6

\$200

A: Italy & this South American nation have won the most world cups in soccer

Q: Brazil

\$300

A: The real name of this great middleweight was Walker Smith, Jr.

Q: Sugar Ray Robinson

\$400

A: IN 1924, this Boston team was the 1st American team to join the NHL

Q: Bruins

\$500

A: Game where 2 four-man teams slide stones over ice toward a circle

Q: Curling

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Sports Trivia
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A: At age 21, Dwight Filley Davis donated this sport's famous cup

Q: Tennis

\$200

A: Sport whose front line could be abbreviated LE, LT, LG, C, RG, RT, RE

Q: Football

\$300

A: This paper celebrated its 100th anniversary on March 11, 1986

Q: Sporting News

\$400

A: Shoichi Nakajima did it from Korea to Japan & plans to try it from Hawaii to San Francisco

Q: Windsurf

\$500

A: When Bernhard Langer won this April tourney, he became Germany's most famous golfer since Hermann Tissies

Q: Masters

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Starts with "B"
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\$100

A: Goodyear's gasbag

Q: Blimp

\$200

A: Nickname of Gil Gerard's futuristic captain William Rogers

Q: Buck

\$300

A: In the proverb, a "new one" sweeps clean

Q: Broom

\$400

A: Quality of a Scot's brogue which makes the "R" r-r-r-oll

Q: Burr

\$500

A: Australian bay named for the many plants growing on its shore

Q: Botany Bay

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Starts with "G"

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\$100

A: This blessing can be said either before or after a meal

Q: Grace

\$200

A: A notable exploit, whether or not it's performed by a man named Beau

Q: Geste

\$300

A: It's the short last name of John Robert, the Irishman known for his shorthand

Q: Gregg

\$400

A: From the word for hunted meat, it can mean off-color or off-flavor

Q: Gamy

\$500

A: Stheno, Euryale, & Medusa

Q: Gorgons

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Starts with "G"

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\$100

A: First American to orbit the Earth in space

Q: John Glenn

\$200

A: "Oscar" is to acting as this is to music

Q: Grammy

\$300

A: "Adolescent" version of the cucumber

Q: Gherkin

\$400

A: "Away he'll shlep with his elephant shep, while Stella & Ursula sway in step"

Q: George of the Jungle

\$500

A: This poisonous lizard is only found in the southwest U.S.

Q: Gila Monster

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Starts with "H"

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\$100

A: Hawaiian hip heaving

Q: Hula

\$200

A: Half the earth

Q: Hemisphere

\$300

A: A football "conference" or to gather together for warmth

Q: Huddle

\$400

A: Bruce banner's incredible bad side

Q: Hulk

\$500

A: The height of horse is measured in these 4-inch units

Q: Hands

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Starts with "K"

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\$100

A: Popular type of Japanese theater

Q: Kabuki

\$200

A: If a Scotsman's skirt is crooked, you might say it's "out of" this

Q: Kilter

\$300

A: These have been worn since the 7th century, but the familiar wide obis weren't added until over 1,000 years later

Q: Kimonos

\$400

A: Pretentious bad taste, especially in the arts

Q: Kitsch

\$500

A: Sudanese capital whose name means elephant's trunk

Q: Khartoum

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Starts with "Kn"

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\$100

A: A short, thick German sausage

Q: Knockwurst

\$200

A: It was Tennessee's 1st state capital

Q: Knoxville

\$300

A: A trinket, a gewgaw

Q: Knickknack

\$400

A: A varlet

Q: Knave

\$500

A: A hilarious joke might be described as "a real" one of these

Q: Kneeslapper

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Starts with "M"
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\$100

A: Daniel Boone's cherokee chum, played by Ed Ames

Q: Mingo

\$200

A: Planet Flash Gordon saved the Earth from

Q: Mongo

\$300

A: Native to India, this tree of the Sumax family, is prized for its fruit

Q: Mango

\$400

A: Goes with "Jerrie" for a T.S. Eliot cat

Q: Mungo

\$500

A: When it precedes "cane," it's a dog's world

Q: Mondo

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Starts with "U"
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\$100

A: A "Monocycle"

Q: Unicycle

\$200

A: Howard, Emory, & Rice, among others

Q: Universities

\$300

A: A final proposition or demand made by 1 of 2 negotiating parties

Q: Ultimatum

\$400

A: In psychology the part of the mind that rarely has awareness

Q: Unconscious

\$500

A: Formerly called Urga, it's the capital of Mongolia

Q: Ulan Bator

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Starts with "V"
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\$100

A: From Latin for "hunting," it's the flesh of a deer



Q: Venison

\$200

A: Broadcasting's VOA stands for this

Q: Voice of America

\$300

A: Vanuatu, Vatican City, & these two other independent countries begin with V

Q: Vietnam & Venezuela

\$400

A: From the old French "To come." it's the location of a gathering such as an Olympic event

Q: Venue

\$500

A: The foremost position in an army or fleet

Q: Vanguard

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Starts With "Vi"

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\$100

A: Cranberries grow on these

Q: Vines

\$200

A: A treacherous person or a venomous snake

Q: Viper

\$300

A: From a French word for "face," it's the front piece of a knight's helmet

Q: Visor

\$400

A: A, C, D, E, or K

Q: Vitamin

\$500

A: Government official whose title means "in place of the king"

Q: Viceroy

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Starts With "W"

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\$100

A: In professional boxing, it's the classification of a boxer whose weight is 136-147 pounds

Q: Welterweight

\$200

A: Warp, weft & woof are terms used in this process

Q: Weaving

\$300

A: While skiers "think snow," river rafters think this

Q: White Water

\$400

A: Business lunches, interest charges, & alimony, for example

Q: Write-Offs

\$500

A: This 20th century newspaperman is credited with making the gossip column a regular feature in newspapers

Q: Walter Winchell

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State Capitals

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\$100

A: Juneau was its capital when it became a U.S. state; Sitka was its capital under Russian rule

Q: Alaska

\$200

A: Originally called "Waterloo," it's the capital of Texas

Q: Austin

\$300

A: State whose capital is properly pronounced "peer"

Q: South Dakota

\$400

A: Though Augusta, GA is much larger, the only Augusta that's a state capital is here

Q: Maine

\$500

A: State capital that's home to a service academy

Q: Annapolis

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State Capitals

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\$100

A: Until 1875 its dual capitals were Hartford & New Haven

Q: Connecticut

\$200

A: This New Mexico town is the oldest city that's a state capital

Q: Santa Fe

\$300

A: Crossing the Delaware on Christmas Day, 1776, Washington defeated the Hessians at this New Jersey Capital

Q: Trenton

\$400

A: It actually is 5,280 feet above sea level

Q: Denver

\$500

A: It's the capital of the nation's smallest & most densely populated state

Q: Providence

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State Holidays

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A: Kamehameha Day is celebrated on June 11 in this state

Q: Hawaii

\$200

A: In Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire & South Dakota, it's always observed on May 30

Q: Memorial Day

\$300

A: Huey P. Long Day, August 30, is a holiday in this state, but only if proclaimed by the governor

Q: Louisiana

\$400

A: October holiday called pioneer's day in South Dakota & discoverer's day in Hawaii

Q: Columbus Day

\$500

A: May 8th, his birthday, is a legal holiday in Missouri

Q: Harry S Truman

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States in Song

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\$100

A: It's where I came from with a banjo on my knee

Q: Alabama

\$200

A: According to the Beach Boys' hit, it's the state with the cutest girls in the world

Q: California

\$300

A: Elvis sang of this state's rain; Neil Diamond of it woman

Q: Kentucky

\$400

A: In alternative lyrics to "I've Been Working on the Railroad," this state's eyes are upon you

Q: Texas

\$500

A: Patti Page Hit that is an official song of a southern state

Q: Tennessee Waltz

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Super Heroes

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\$100

A: He's been played by Reeves & Reeve

Q: Superman

\$200

A: There's no need to fear knowing that Wally Cox gave this hero his voice

Q: Underdog

\$300

A: Rodent who would cry, here I am, to save the day"

Q: Mighty Mouse

\$400

A: His archenemy, Dr. Sivana, nicknamed him "The Big Cheese"

Q: Captain Marvel

\$500

A: Originally Reed Richards, his wife Sue, the Human Torch & the Thing

Q: Fantastic Four

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Superstitions

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\$100

A: They say it's bad luck to put this shoe on 1st

Q: Left

\$200

A: Supposedly, a bee can't do this while you're holding your breath

Q: Sting You

\$300

A: Sticking a piece of this on the top of a baseball cap bring good luck to the team

Q: Chewing Gum

\$400

A: Dark-colored socks with this color toes protect you from being tripped by elves

Q: White

\$500

A: A mouse, roasted, minced & eaten, will cure a child of this childhood disease

Q: Measles

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Sweets

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\$100

A: The "Joy of cooking" recipe for these makes "About 8 5" long fat men or 16 thinner ones"

Q: Gingerbread Men

\$200

A: These desserts can be Indian, cottage, cabinet or rice

Q: Puddings

\$300

A: Pastry chefs know that sugar is mixed with these to make meringue

Q: Egg Whites

\$400

A: Pralines are most commonly made with this nut

Q: Pecan

\$500

A: The part of Great Britain best known for its shortbread

Q: Scotland

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Switzerland

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\$100

A: Swiss national hero known for shooting an apple off his son's head

Q: William Tell

\$200

A: Johanna Spyri's children's classic about a mountain girl

Q: Heidi

\$300

A: Its 4 national languages are German, French, Romanish & this

Q: Italian

\$400

A: The "Gnomes of Zurich" are these

Q: Bankers

\$500

A: What a swiss state is called or the name of a large city in China

Q: Canton

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Technology

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\$100

A: In the 1960's, most beverage cans were made of steel; now most are made of this

Q: Aluminum

\$200

A: Otis built a new 29-story skyscraper without offices to test elevators & these

Q: Escalators

\$300

A: In 1984, for the 1st time, the Census Bureau began keeping track of these non-human workers

Q: Robots

\$400

A: In November 1936 a government corporation in this country began the world's 1st scheduled TV programming

Q: Great Britain

\$500

A: This building material consists of sun-dried mud brick reinforced with straw

Q: Adobe

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Television

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\$100

A: This NBC series won Emmys in 8 categories in 1981, a single-season record

Q: Hill Street Blues

\$200

A: Fred MacMurray was considered for this role before Raymond Burr landed it

Q: Perry Mason

\$300

A: Name of the variety show Rob Petrie wrote for

Q: Alan Brady Show

\$400

A: This sitcom could have been called "Fred & Lamont"

Q: Sanford & Son

\$500

A: The "coke time" crooner of the 50's

Q: Eddie Fisher

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Television

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\$100

A: Nickname for the "Pacific Princess," it was also the name of a series

Q: Love Boat

\$200

A: Rhoda, "Phyllis," & Lou Grant" were all spun off this series

Q: The Mary Tyler Moore Show

\$300

A: According to the title, How Ann Romano Brought Up Julie & Barbara

Q: One Day at a Time

\$400

A: Bette Davis checked into & out of this series

Q: Hotel

\$500

A: Laura Holt's "Iron Man," played by Pierce Brosnan

Q: Remington Steele

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Television

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\$100

A: Actor who traded his female finery on "M.A.S.H" for a suit & tie in "Aftermath"

Q: Jamie Farr

\$200

A: After "Hart to Hart" she co-starred in the miniseries "Mistral's daughter"

Q: Stefanie Powers

\$300

A: He left his "prairie" home for a "highway to heaven"

Q: Michael Landon

\$400

A: We "wonder" if you remember she was Loni Anderson's partner in "Partners in Crime"

Q: Lynda Carter

\$500

A: Late star whose daughter Kate appeared with him in the miniseries "Ellis

Island"

Q: Richard Burton

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Television

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\$100

A: He's gone from Chachi in Milwaukee to "Charles in charge"

Q: Scott Baio

\$200

A: In "He & She", Richard Benjamin was He and this actress, his wife was She

Q: Paula Prentiss

\$300

A: Branch of the service where "Major Dad" serves

Q: Marine Corps

\$400

A: State Dick Loudon's Inn is in

Q: Vermont

\$500

A: Thursday night stars Phylicia Ayers-Allen & Judith light both came from this soap

Q: One Life to Live

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Tennessee Williams

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\$100

A: Season he paired with "smoke" & "suddenly"

Q: Summer

\$200

A: "The Roman spring of Mrs. Stone" was one of only two he had published

Q: Novels

\$300

A: Play which featured a gentleman caller & was originally called "the gentleman caller"

Q: The Glass Menagerie

\$400

A: His real first name

Q: Thomas

\$500

A: He rewrote the 3rd act of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the request of this stage & screen director

Q: Elia Kazan

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The 1700's

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\$100

A: In 1796, the population of this Asian nation was 275 million

Q: China

\$200

A: In 1755, an earthquake killed 30,000 people in this Portuguese city

Q: Lisbon

\$300

A: In 1709, Russian prisoners were sent here for the first time

Q: Siberia

\$400

A: The last eruption of this Japanese Volcano occurred in 1707

Q: Fujiyama

\$500

A: The U.S. congress met for the 1st time under the constitution in this year

Q: 1789

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The 1930's

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A: In 1939 he said, "as soon as I've carried out my program for Germany, I shall take up painting"

Q: Adolf Hitler

\$200

A: In 1933, the Mayo Clinic established the 1st "bank" of this type

Q: Blood Bank

\$300

A: His entire reign as king of England was in 1936

Q: Edward VIII

\$400

A: Constantinople officially changed its name to this in 1930

Q: Istanbul

\$500

A: In 1931, he received an 11-year sentence for tax evasion, but was released mortally ill, in 1939

Q: Al Capone

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The 1950's

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A: A reproduction of this famous ship sailed from Plymouth, England to Massachusetts in 1957

Q: Mayflower

\$200

A: Testifying before a senate committee in 1957, teamster president Dave Beck invoked this some 80 times

Q: Fifth Amendment

\$300

A: In April 1955, for the 1st time in 33 years of publication, reader's digest carried these

Q: Advertisements

\$400

A: Occupation of William Howard Mays that put him in the news



Q: Baseball Player

\$500

A: This industrialist sold RKO Pictures to general tire in July 1955

Q: Howard Hughes

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The 1970's

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A: After he died January 13, 1978, his widow Muriel was appointed to fill out his senate term

Q: Hubert Humphrey

\$200

A: He escaped 2 assassination attempts in September 1975

Q: Gerald Ford

\$300

A: On November 16, 1973 president Nixon signed the bill authorizing construction of this 789-mile long project

Q: Alaska Pipeline

\$400

A: In 1975 NASA launched Viking I & II, & in 1977 launched 2 space probes with this name

Q: Voyager

\$500

A: In 1976 president Ford awarded this piano virtuoso the medal of freedom, the highest U.S. civilian honor

Q: Arthur Rubinstein

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The 20th Century

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\$100

A: In 1950, its command in Korea included the U.S. 8th army & the Republic of Korea army

Q: United Nations

\$200

A: Albania declared itself independent of this empire in November 1912

Q: Ottoman Empire

\$300

A: In June 1947, 90 tons of food were sent to war-ravaged Italy by this Argentine president

Q: Juan Peron

\$400

A: Born in a Tennessee log cabin, Cordell Hull held this cabinet post from 1933-44

Q: Secretary of State

\$500

A: In 1927 the supreme court ruled the lease of these Wyoming oil reserves fraudulent

Q: Teapot Dome

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The 20th Century
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\$100

A: He was assassinated October 6, 1981, 8 years to the day after he launched the Yom Kippur War

Q: Anwar Sadat

\$200

A: In 1986, the U.S. suspended our Anzus Treaty obligations to this country due to its ban on nuclear weapons

Q: New Zealand

\$300

A: In August 1988, U.S. Secretary General Perez De Cuellar announced a cease fire between these 2 nations

Q: Iran & Iraq

\$400

A: To symbolize their resolve not to fight each other again, these 2 countries built the Christ of the Andes

Q: Chile & Argentina

\$500

A: The 1919 massacre of Indian nationalists in this city was portrayed in the 1982 film "Gandhi"

Q: Amritsar

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The 30's
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\$100

A: In October 1939, Dupont brought out stockings made of this artificial fiber

Q: Nylon

\$200

A: The Mrs. Putnam who disappeared over the Pacific in 1937

Q: Amelia Earhart

\$300

A: The British actress who won an Oscar for her role in 1939's "Best Picture"

Q: Vivien Leigh

\$400

A: The bandleader of "Baker's broadcast," he married co-star Harriet Hilliard

Q: Ozzie Nelson

\$500

A: On March 3, 1931, this president made "The Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem

Q: Herbert Hoover

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The 30's
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\$100

A: In theater, Kaufman & Ferber's "dinner" time

Q: Eight

\$200

A: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings novel that won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize

Q: The Yearling

\$300

A: Winter Olympic champ in '32 who "iced" her success with movie stardom

Q: Sonja Henie

\$400

A: India's "great soul" who began "a fast unto death" in 1932

Q: Mahatma Gandhi

\$500

A: In 1933, Joe Zangara killed Chicago's mayor Cernak but missed this main target

Q: Franklin D. Roosevelt

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The 40's

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\$100

A: Though "faster than a speeding bullet," he was ruled 4-F

Q: Superman

\$200

A: By war's end, they had banked over 13 million units of blood for plasma

Q: Red Cross

\$300

A: Not his singing, but a lack of lunch caused a fan to swoon at his paramount theater concert

Q: Frank Sinatra

\$400

A: Destination of McArthur's "I shall return"

Q: The Philippines

\$500

A: Wartime pseudonym of Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino

Q: Tokyo Rose

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The 50's

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\$100

A: Developer William J. Levitt built 3 suburban communities all named this

Q: Levittown

\$200

A: After posing for pictures, she was asked what she had on & replied, "the radio"

Q: Marilyn Monroe

\$300

A: John & Stewart Alsop Revived the word "egghead" to describe this candidate's supporters

Q: Adlai Stevenson

\$400

A: San Francisco police confiscated this beat poet's epic "howl" when it 1st came out

Q: Allen Ginsberg

\$500

A: "Brown vs. Board of Education" dealt with school segregation in this Midwest city

Q: Topeka Kansas

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The Americas

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\$100

A: Spaniards named this Central American country the "rich coast"

Q: Costa Rica

\$200

A: The only borough of NYC not connected to Manhattan by a bridge or tunnel

Q: Staten Island

\$300

A: Niagara Falls borders on this Canadian province

Q: Ontario

\$400

A: This capital of the largest U.S. state is twice the size of the smallest state

Q: Juneau

\$500

A: The only country with a flag whose front & back differ, its capital is Asuncion

Q: Paraguay

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The Bible

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\$100

A: When "Joshua fit the battle of Jericho," these took a tumble

Q: Walls

\$200

A: His price was 30 pieces of silver

Q: Judas

\$300

A: Jesus urged, "don't cast your pearls before..." them

Q: Swine

\$400

A: Though it means "city of peace," it's seen over 30 wars, the last in 1967

Q: Jerusalem

\$500

A: According to 1st Timothy, love of this is "the root of all evil"

Q: Money

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The Bible

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\$100

A: This doubter wanted to put his finger into the nail marks on Jesus' palm

Q: Thomas

\$200

A: In Exodus 3, one of these burned, but wouldn't burn up

Q: Bush

\$300

A: Nephew whom Abraham rescued in Genesis 14, he also needed rescuing from Sodom by Genesis 19

Q: Lot

\$400

A: King whose reign was so rich that silver was said to have been as common as stones in Jerusalem

Q: Solomon

\$500

A: It's the battlefield where good & evil will fight their final battle

Q: Armageddon

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The Bible

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\$100

A: Jesus catered a dinner for thousands with 7 loaves of bread & a few of these

Q: Fish

\$200

A: Both Joseph in the old testament & Jesus in the new were "sold" for this substance

Q: Silver

\$300

A: He was a harp player as well as a giant killer

Q: David

\$400

A: The 12 tribes of Israel were named for his sons

Q: Jacob

\$500

A: "The last supper" was an observance of this Jewish holiday

Q: Passover

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The Bible

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A: "The Lord gave & the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord," he said patiently

Q: Job

\$200

A: The old testament has two books of kings, Chronicles, and of this prophet

Q: Samuel

\$300

A: "As for me & my house, we shall serve the Lord," said this successor to Moses

Q: Joshua

\$400

A: The Lord gave this son to Ada & Eve to take the place of Abel

Q: Seth

\$500

A: The people of Lystra believed he & Barnabas were the gods Mercury & Jupiter

Q: Paul

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The Bible

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\$100

A: This group is probably best known for the Bibles it places in hotel rooms

Q: Gideons

\$200

A: The last word of the new testament

Q: Amen

\$300

A: Abraham was four scope & 7 years old when this son born to him by Hagar turned 1

Q: Ishmael

\$400

A: The lyrics of The Byrds' hit "turn, turn, turn" come from this book of the Bible

Q: Ecclesiastes

\$500

A: Now-disputed strip of land where Samson brought down the house

Q: Gaza

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The Bible

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\$100

A: Signs that a person was "in" this included torn clothes, ashes on the dead, & wearing sackcloth

Q: Mourning

\$200

A: He encouraged his son Solomon to build the temple & even gave him the plans

Q: King David

\$300

A: Deuteronomy ends with his death at age 120 on a mountain overlooking the promised land

Q: Moses

\$400

A: Jesus told his disciples, "the very hairs of your head are all" this

Q: Numbered

\$500

A: According to Mark, he was the "voice crying in the wilderness"

Q: John the Baptist

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The Bible

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\$100

A: According to the Bible, he gave Eve her name

Q: Adam

\$200

A: The 2nd book of the old testament

Q: Exodus

\$300

A: Idol built of old jewelry while Moses was on the mountain

Q: Golden Calf

\$400

A: Jewish holiday when the Book of Esther is read

Q: Purim

\$500

A: As he was riding it, his ass spoke to him

Q: Balaam

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The Bible

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\$100

A: Among the 31 kings he smote were the kings of Megiddo, Dor & Jericho

Q: Joshua

\$200

A: Jewish holiday that commemorates the events in Exodus 12

Q: Passover

\$300

A: In Exodus 3:5, God ordered him to take his shoes off

Q: Moses

\$400

A: The 2 types of birds Noah sent out to check for dry land

Q: Dove & Raven

\$500

A: He was stoned at Lystra

Q: Paul

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The Big Top

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A: "Circus" is Latin for these, of which most large American circuses have 3

Q: Rings

\$200

A: You'd flip, flip, flip over A. Concello, the 1st woman to perform this stunt on the flying trapeze

Q: Triple Somersault

\$300

A: In 1826, Howe & Turner were the 1st to present their shows in one of these

Q: Tent

\$400

A: Fancy name for a tightrope walker

Q: Funambulist

\$500

A: This Florida city, called "Circus City," is the home of the ringling museum

Q: Sarasota

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The Body Human

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\$100

A: Over 400 of these account for about 40% of your body's weight, more perhaps for Arnold Schwarzenegger

Q: Muscles

\$200

A: Nails grow from this top layer of skin

Q: Epidermis

\$300

A: Heartburn is not a burning sensation in the heart but in this tube

Q: Esophagus

\$400

A: The anatomical name for the voice box

Q: Larynx

\$500

A: This hormone causes cells to take in & use sugar from the bloodstream

Q: Insulin

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The British Isles

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\$100

A: It shares an island with Scotland & Wales

Q: England

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A: This country's highest mountain range, Magillicuddy's reeks, only reach to 3,419 feet

Q: Ireland

\$300

A: "Nationality" of the melted chesse dish known as rarebit, no matter where you eat it

Q: Welsh

\$400

A: Cats, dogs & budgerigars, an Aussie variety of these, are the most popular English pets

Q: Parakeets

\$500

A: The "royal" & "sadler's wells company" are the 2 principal London practitioners of this art form



Q: Opera

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The Carolinas
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\$100

A: This author, once stationed at Charleston as a sergeant major, used it as his setting for "The Gold Bug"

Q: Edgar Allan Poe

\$200

A: This island was named for an 18th century treasurer of South Carolina; tell it to the marines

Q: Parris Island

\$300

A: The largest city in the Carolinas bears this woman's name

Q: Charlotte

\$400

A: These, on the border between North Carolina & Tennessee, were named for the haze hanging over them

Q: Great Smoky Mountains

\$500

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Q: Virginia Dare

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The Civil War
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A: Though shots fired at this Garrison started the war, no casualties resulted  
Q: Fort Sumter

\$200

A: He was Lincoln's first choice to lead the Union Army  
Q: Robert E. Lee

\$300

A: State that seceded from state that seceded  
Q: West Virginia

\$400

A: General nicknamed "Uncle Billy" who believed in total war  
Q: William Tecumseh Sherman

\$500

A: John Breckinridge, who held this office under Buchanan, became a confederate general  
Q: Vice President

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The Civil War
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A: Completes the inscription on a Civil War campaign medal "with malic toward none, with..."  
Q: Charity For All

\$200

A: Present at Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, he went on to lose a June 1876 Indian battle  
Q: George Armstrong Custer

\$300

A: The widow of confederate general B.H. Helm was offered amnesty because she was this woman's half sister  
Q: Mary Todd Lincoln

\$400

A: Known for his charge at Gettysburg, he sold insurance after the war  
Q: George Pickett

\$500

A: As secretary of state at the time, he signed the Emancipation Proclamation as a witness  
Q: William Seward

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The Comics
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\$100

A: There's a statue of him in Crystal City, Texas, erected by spinach growers  
Q: Popeye

\$200

A: This bow-tied redhead has been going to Riverdale High for over 45 years  
Q: Archie Andrews

\$300

A: The Walt Kelly comic character who first said, "We have met the enemy & he

is us"

Q: Pogo

\$400

A: Bratty brothers whose German name means both "hangover" & the yowling of cats"

Q: Katzenjammer Kids

\$500

A: On December 15, Peanuts' Schroeder celebrates that birthday of this man

Q: Beethoven

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The Comics

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\$100

A: There's a statue of him in Crystal City, Texas, "spinach capital of the world"

Q: Popeye

\$200

A: Neighbor whom Dennis the Menace mostly menaces

Q: Mr. Wilson

\$300

A: Batman's enemy, the Joker, has hair this color

Q: Green

\$400

A: The adjective that most often describes Hagar

Q: Horrible

\$500

A: In 1969, the crew of Apollo 10 named its Lunar Module after this comic strip pet

Q: Snoopy

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The Desert

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\$100

A: Types of these include old-man, hedgehog & barrel

Q: Cacti

\$200

A: This "lowest point" figured in Ronald Reagan's career

Q: Death Valley

\$300

A: Greek for "fertile land," buildings are built around, but not on, one of these watering spots

Q: Oasis

\$400

A: Artist famous for her paintings of the deserts of the American southwest

Q: Georgia O'Keefe

\$500

A: Coldest, most northern desert in the world

Q: Gobi

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The Emmys

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\$100

A: This best children's series of 1955 was a real dog

Q: Lassie

\$200

A: Calypso singer who was the 1st black to win an Emmy

Q: Harry Belafonte

\$300

A: 60's winner starring Rowan & Martin

Q: Laugh-In

\$400

A: After 13 years on this western, "doc" won an Emmy

Q: Gunsmoke

\$500

A: Current late night host whose daytime show won an Emmy after being canceled

Q: David Letterman

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The Funnies

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\$100

A: This fat cat celebrated his 10th anniversary with a TV special in May 1988 on CBS

Q: Garfield

\$200

A: In June 1988 she fell in love with Sluggo but he was afraid to commit so it only lasted a week

Q: Nancy

\$300

A: This creator of "Steve Canyon" died in April 1988

Q: Milton Caniff

\$400

A: He rules his legion fort with an iron fist, literally

Q: Vermin Crock

\$500

A: The last name of this comic strip couple is sometimes Flagston

Q: Hi & Lois

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The Home

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\$100

A: Of the average shower & bath, the one that uses less water

Q: Shower

\$200

A: The food elevator named for the silent service it provides

Q: Dumbwaiter

\$300

A: Tuber that soaks up excess salt when added to your stew

Q: Potato

\$400

A: Trickle, trundle, Murphy & now futons

Q: Beds

\$500

A: These rounq wooden shingles give houses a rustic look

Q: Shakes

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The Human Body

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\$100

A: A phalanx, it's often stubbed

Q: Toe

\$200

A: Off the top of my head, I'd say it's at the top of the axial skeleton

Q: Skull

\$300

A: Longest, strongest bone in the body

Q: Femus

\$400

A: It's a spherical structure about 1" in diameter, with a pronounced bulge on its forward surface

Q: Eye

\$500

A: In the average person they comprise about 40% of the body's weight

Q: Muscles

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The King's English

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\$100

A: The additional letter in the British spelling of "honor" & "color"

Q: U

\$200

A: What w.c. literally stands for

Q: Water Closet

\$300

A: What a "minder" is

Q: Bodyguard

\$400

A: An American family goes on vacation while a British family goes on this

Q: Holiday

\$500

A: If you get into a tube you're not mailing yourself, you're in one of these

Q: Subway

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The Lone Ranger

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\$100

A: Horse to whom the ranger yelled, "hi-yo"

Q: Silver

\$200

A: The radio series began in 1933 on WXYZ in this Michigan city

Q: Detroit

\$300

A: After the 1981 movie, TV's Calyton Moore was forbidden by the court to wear this

Q: Mask

\$400

A: Source of the Lone Ranger's income & ammunition

Q: Silver Mine

\$500

A: Modern masked hero, Brit Reid, great-nephew of the Lone Ranger, John Reid

Q: Green Hornet

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The Military

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\$100

A: All men must serve in the militia or pay a tax in this nation known for its neutrality

Q: Switzerland

\$200

A: In a club or organization, this "military" officer keeps order

Q: Sergeant at Arms

\$300

A: Navy duty drawn by Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail"

Q: Shore Patrol

\$400

A: Independent peasant soldiers of the Ukraine known for their horsemanship

Q: Cossacks

\$500

A: British equivalent of America's west point

Q: Sandhurst

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The Navy

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\$100

A: In the war of 1812, captain James Lawrence gave this famous dying command

Q: Don't Give Up the Ship

\$200

A: Acronym for "women accepted for volunteer emergency service"

Q: Waves

\$300

A: Nickname for the "U.S.S. constitution"

Q: Old Ironsides

\$400

A: In the declaration of independence, it's after "life," but in the Navy, it's after a long cruise

Q: Liberty

\$500

A: The U.S. Naval Academy is in this state

Q: Maryland

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The New World

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\$100

A: In 1862, La Salle claimed the lower Mississippi country for Louis XIV, calling it this

Q: Louisiana

\$200

A: On February 6, 1952 she was proclaimed queen of Canada

Q: Queen Elizabeth II

\$300

A: Discoverer of South America's Iguacu Falls, his name means "head of a cow"

Q: Cabeza De Vaca

\$400

A: On September 7, 1922 Pedro declared this country's independence from Portugal

Q: Brazil

\$500

A: In 1664, the English in the name of the Duke of this, seized Manhattan from the Dutch

Q: York

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The Ocean

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\$100

A: At 35,800 feet below sea level, it is the deepest spot in the ocean

Q: Mariana Trench

\$200

A: The name for the tide flowing seaward

Q: Ebb

\$300

A: Floating layer of microscopic marine life, it comes from the Greek word "to wander"

Q: Plankton

\$400

A: Starfish are threatening this famous Australian coral formation

Q: Great Barrier Reef

\$500

A: Thinking it flowed west, Ben Franklin misnamed this Caribbean current

Q: Gulf Stream

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The Odds Are

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\$100

A: After a coin has landed heads up 5 times, the odds of head on a new flip

Q: Fifty-Fifty

\$200

A: In the U.S., it's 200 to 1 against getting a letter printed in dear Abby's or this twin's column

Q: Ann Landers

\$300

A: In New Orleans, the odds are even that a thunderstorm will occur during the day in these 2 summer months

Q: July & August

\$400

A: Odds change constantly until game time in this sport of Basque origin

Q: Jai-Alai

\$500

A: American soldiers faced the greatest odds ever, 1 in 5, of dying during this war

Q: Civil War

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The Olympics

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\$100

A: In 1984, he became the 1st man since 1928 to win both the platform springboard diving events

Q: Greg Louganis

\$200

A: The 500-meter version of this is the quickest timed event in the winter games, with a record of 36.45 seconds

Q: Men's Speed Skating

\$300

A: This type of equestrian race was added to the ancient games in 680 B.C.

Q: Chariot Racing

\$400

A: After the 1992 winter games in Albertville, France, the next winter games will be held in this year

Q: 1994

\$500

A: Competing in the 1924 & 1928 games, this U.S. swimmer won a total of 5 gold medals

Q: Johnny Weissmuller

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The Oscars

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\$100

A: His Oscar in 1932 wasn't for building a better mousetrap but a better mouse

Q: Walt Disney



\$200

A: Laurence Olivier won Oscars as a king in Henry V and as a prince in this film

Q: Hamlet

\$300

A: He has been nominated 3 times for acting in Italian language films; the latest was for "Dark Eyes"

Q: Marcello Mastroianni

\$400

A: 3 of the 1st 4 actresses to win Oscars were born in this country, not the U.S.

Q: Canada

\$500

A: His 1st directing nomination was for "last tango in Paris;" he won for directing "The Last Emperor"

Q: Bernardo Bertolucci

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The Oscars

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\$100

A: A 1950's Oscar-winning film was "All About" her

Q: Eve

\$200

A: Song winner popularized by Debbie Boone that "lit up" the screen in 1977

Q: You Light Up My Life

\$300

A: He won the only acting award given posthumously, for the role in which he dies in "network"

Q: Peter Finch

\$400

A: She won best actress for 1988's "The Accused"

Q: Jodie Foster

\$500

A: She was the 1st black to win an Oscar

Q: Hattie McDaniel

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The Oscars

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\$100

A: This film of Forster's 1924 novel of British colonial rule picked up 2 Oscars

Q: A Passage to India

\$200

A: His role in 1940's "Philadelphia Story" earned him an Oscar

Q: James Stewart

\$300

A: Surgeon Haing S. Ngor won for his acting debut in this film which paralleled his life

Q: The Killing Fields

\$400

A: Though he played "Amadeus," he lost the Oscar to co-star F. Murray Abraham

Q: Tom Hulce

\$500

A: His "Life & Times" won in 1984 for best documentary feature

Q: Harvey Milk

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The Roman Empire

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\$100

A: By the time he was appointed dictator in 49 B.C., the Roman Bread Dole had risen to 200,000 people

Q: Julius Caesar

\$200

A: Since Agrippina was a niece of emperor Claudius, consent of this body was needed for them to wed

Q: Senate

\$300

A: At one point in the 2nd Punic War, his forces almost annihilated the Roman army

Q: Hannibal

\$400

A: under the Romans, this kingdom in the holy land included Jerusalem & Bethlehem

Q: Judah

\$500

A: The largest provincial capital of the Roman Empire, it was once ruled by Marc Antony

Q: Alexandria

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The South

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\$100

A: James Monroe so admired this man that he built a home near Monticello

Q: Thomas Jefferson

\$200

A: Southern spoon bread is made with this type of meal & eaten with a spoon

Q: Corn Meal

\$300

A: Separated from Florida's mainland by the Indian & banana rivers, this cape's name means "canebreak"

Q: Cape Canaveral

\$400

A: Until the 1970's, Louisiana had the longest of these in the U.S., containing over 250,000 words

Q: State Constitution

\$500

A: George Washington planned to drain & farm this huge swamp in Virginia

Q: Great Dismal Swamp

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The Universe

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\$100

A: Earth's orbit falls between these 2 planets

Q: Venus & Mars

\$200

A: A typical one has 3 parts, the nucleus, the coma & the tail

Q: Comet

\$300

A: Some almanacs don't mention the fact that Neptune's 3rd one of these was discovered in 1981

Q: Moon

\$400

A: The number of stars that can be found within our solar system

Q: 1

\$500

A: Italian astronomer Giuseppi Piazzi discovered the 1st of these bodies in our solar system in 1801

Q: Asteroid

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Theater

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\$100

A: "Picnic," "Out Town," & "A Chorus Line" have all won this award given for writing, not performance

Q: Pulitzer Prize

\$200

A: The crown guide to plays says Queen Victoria's 1st command performance was a play about this demon barber

Q: Sweeney Todd

\$300

A: Saroyan's "The time of your life" is set in the waterfront district of this California city

Q: San Francisco

\$400

A: In this Noel Coward comedy, Madame Arcati uses Irving Berlin's "Always" to go into a trance

Q: Blithe Spirit

\$500

A: Characters in this O'Neill play include a steamship stoker & a gorilla

Q: The Hairy Ape

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Toast

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\$100

A: Sauteed egg-dipped bread

Q: French Toast

\$200

A: A campfire confection

Q: Toasted Marshmallow

\$300

A: Original name of "The Ed Sullivan Show"

Q: Toast of the Town

\$400

A: "Rank" of George Jessel

Q: Toastmaster General

\$500

A: Named for an Australian Soprano, it's thin, crisp bread

Q: Melba Toast

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Toys & Games

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\$100

A: Parker Brothers has made balls, boomerangs & ping pong paddles out of a soft material they call this

Q: Nerf

\$200

A: As scissors beats this, so this beats stone

Q: Paper

\$300

A: Said to be a weapon in the Philippines, Duncan made them toys for the U.S.

Q: Yo-yo

\$400

A: Thrown out as useless by G.E. in 1949, this stretchy stuff became a national fad

Q: Silly Putty

\$500

A: Total number of dots on the highest domino

Q: 12

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Toys & Games

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\$100

A: Number of pockets on a pool table

Q: 6

\$200

A: Color that always has the opening move in chess

Q: White

\$300

A: Versions of this board game take place in London, Madrid & Atlantic City

Q: Monopoly

\$400

A: Binney & Smith makes this brand of crayons in 64 colors

Q: Crayolas

\$500

A: She's been a teenage fashion model for over 25 years

Q: Barbie

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Transportation
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\$100

A: Term for the detachable engine that's mounted on the stern of a boat

Q: Outboard Motor

\$200

A: The longest of the 4 canals in the New York state Barge Canal system

Q: Erie Canal

\$300

A: The Kelly Act of 1925 allowed the post office to contract companies to transport mail using these

Q: Airplanes

\$400

A: Standard color of a radio flyer

Q: Red

\$500

A: The national championships in this sport were held in August 1988 at a pad in Huntsville, AL

Q: Model Rocketry

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Transportation
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\$100

A: Though he started designing helicopters in 1909, his 1st didn't fly until 1939

Q: Igor Sikorsky

\$200

A: The IRT, IND, & BMT are the 3 divisions of this city's subway system

Q: New York

\$300

A: The 1st national exhibition of these was held in 1900 in Madison Square Garden

Q: Automobiles

\$400

A: Famous for motorcycles, this Japanese company is the world's biggest maker of musical instruments

Q: Yamaha

\$500

A: Sweden, Denmark & Norway share it as their national airline

Q: SAS

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Transportation
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\$100

A: Since the 20's, a "Henry" has been a slang term for a car from this company

Q: Ford

\$200

A: On July 21, 1959, the 1st cargo ship powered by this was launched at Camden, N.J.

Q: Nuclear Power

\$300

A: Vehicle to which a harness racing horse is hitched

Q: Sulky` `

\$400

A: It can run a thread back & forth through a loom or people back & forth to the airport

Q: Shuttle

\$500

A: Some say this van's name came from the Irish cops using it; others say from the Irishmen locked inside it

Q: Paddy Wagon

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Transportation

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\$100

A: By attaching a piston engine to a bicycle, Gottlieb Daimler invented this

Q: Motorcycle

\$200

A: In answer to the age-old question, archaeologists believe it was invented by the Sumerians

Q: Wheel

\$300

A: When Cleopatra 1st met Antony, she dressed as Aphrodite & entertained him on board this type of ship

Q: Barge

\$400

A: During the 1950's, students tried to stuff as many of themselves as possible into one of these cars

Q: Volkswagen

\$500

A: Eskimos have large boats called Umiaks or "woman's boats" & these smaller ones, meaning "men's boats"

Q: Kayaks

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Travel

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\$100

A: This necessary document cost \$10 in 1980 and \$35 in 1990

Q: Passport

\$200

A: Non-sexist name for a stewardess

Q: Flight Attendant

\$300

A: A vaccination is no longer required since this disease has been eradicated

Q: Smallpox

\$400

A: Tags for luggage headed for this airport appropriately read "LAX"

Q: Los Angeles

\$500

A: Ship passengers are greeted & dunked by King Neptune the 1st time they cross this line

Q: Equator

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Travel & Tourism

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\$100

A: You can visit this sport's Hall of Fame on PGA Boulevard in Pinehurst, NC

Q: Golf

\$200

A: Except when it's on tour, the most important King Tut collection is housed in this city

Q: Cairo

\$300

A: The 1st public museum in England, the Ashmolean, opened at this university in 1683

Q: Oxford

\$400

A: The name of this world-famous museum is Spanish for "meadow"

Q: Prado

\$500

A: You can spend the night in a Victorian style railroad car at the choo choo Hilton in this city

Q: Chattanooga

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Travel & Tourism

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\$100

A: Special resorts in these Penna. mountains have heart-shaped tubs for honeymooners

Q: Poconos

\$200

A: Not in Ohio but in this Spanish city can you visit El Greco's home

Q: Toledo

\$300

A: These ticket holders anxiously await no-shows & cancellations in order to board the plane

Q: Stand-Bys

\$400

A: The world's highest suspension bridge spans this famous "kingly" Colorado canyon

Q: Royal Gorge

\$500

A: This large resort island off the Yucatan coast was the setting for the movie "Against All Odds"

Q: Cozumel

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Travel & Tourism

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\$100

A: Fantasy World, S.E. Asia's 1st hi tech theme park is next to a huge slum in this Indonesian capital

Q: Jakarta

\$200

A: You can visit the U.S.S. Missouri & the largest naval shipyard on the West Coast at Bremerton in this state

Q: Washington

\$300

A: There's a walking tour of this colonial capital of Virginia given from the viewpoint of an 18th century slave

Q: Williamsburg

\$400

A: This country boasts a youth hostel that used to be Prince Henry's center for navigation

Q: Portugal

\$500

A: Texas city famed for its river walk, the Paseo Del Rio

Q: San Antonio

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Trivia

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\$100

A: Famous feline who was once the target of Ignatz Mouse's bricks

Q: Krazy Kat

\$200

A: In 1911, Picasso was among those arrested as suspects in this painting's theft

Q: Mona Lisa

\$300

A: Since Louis XIV owned 413 of these objects, he could have started his own holiday inn

Q: Beds

\$400

A: Rodeo drive reminds us this was called El Rancho Rodeo De Las Aguas until 1906

Q: Beverly Hills

\$500

A: A bushmaster is this

Q: Snake



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Trivia

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\$100

A: The world's most destructive insect, a large swarm will eat 20,000 tons of food a day

Q: Locust

\$200

A: When it was rung for chief justice John Marshall's funeral, it cracked

Q: Liberty Bell

\$300

A: "Kingdom" that Krushchev couldn't visit on a 1959 U.S. trip

Q: Disneyland

\$400

A: Dr. Seuss' egg-hatching elephant who is "faithful, 100%"

Q: Horton

\$500

A: In 1984, it spent the night in a parking lot before heading to the L.A. coliseum

Q: Olympic Torch

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Tunes for Tots

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\$100

A: In "the farmer in the dell," this stands alone

Q: Cheese

\$200

A: Song title that follows the 3rd "flies in the buttermilk, shoo, fly, shoo"

Q: Skip to My Lou

\$300

A: In "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," he follows "Comet" in the roster of Santa's deer

Q: Cupid

\$400

A: Disney film in which "a very merry un-birthday" was celebrated

Q: Alice in Wonderland

\$500

A: Putting an old silk hat on him made him come alive

Q: Frosty the Snowman

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TV

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\$100

A: On "Dynasty" the Carrington mansion was in this city

Q: Denver

\$200

A: This actor thought 3 was company but found out it was a crowd

Q: John Ritter

\$300

A: A Muppet monster or Dr. Gates on "Trapper John"

Q: Gonzo

\$400

A: Initials shared by friends of Hawkeye and The Bear

Q: B.J.

\$500

A: He hosted "Ripley's Believe It or Not" with his daughter Holly

Q: Jack Palance

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TV

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\$100

A: Theodore Cleaver's nickname

Q: Beaver

\$200

A: Falk's famous fumbler

Q: Columbo

\$300

A: Paul Anka wrote the theme of this late night talk show

Q: The Tonight Show

\$400

A: ABC's "Iran Reports" led to creation of "Nightline" with him as host

Q: Ted Koppel

\$500

A: The newcomers in this Fox Network series were nicknamed "Spongeheads"

Q: Alien Nation

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TV Ads

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\$100

A: "The San Francisco Treat"

Q: Rice-A-Roni

\$200

A: The nighttime sneezing, sniffing, coughing, aching, stuffy head fever, so you can rest medicine"

Q: Nyquil

\$300

A: Campaign begun in 1954, it featured a doorbell's "ding dong" followed by these 2 words

Q: Avon Calling

\$400

A: Candy choo-choo Charlie used "to make his engine run good"

Q: Good & Plenty

\$500

A: It "kills bugs dead"

Q: Raid

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TV Numbers

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\$100

A: "Kookie" Byrnes' working address

Q: 77 Sunset Strip

\$200

A: In a 60's sitcom, officers Toody & Muldoon patrolled the Bronx in this vehicle

Q: Car 54

\$300

A: Number of lives led by Richard Carlson while portraying Herbert Philbrick

Q: 3

\$400

A: Each day, Art Linkletter interviewed this many children on his "House Party" show

Q: 4

\$500

A: The numbers of Sgt. Friday's badge, which a "dragnet" fan could tell you

Q: 714

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TV Trivia

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\$100

A: Nickname of Chuck Connors' character Lucas McCain

Q: Rifleman

\$200

A: He played "The Man" to Freddie Prinze's "Chico"

Q: Jack Albertson

\$300

A: Subject taught by "Our Miss Brooks"

Q: English

\$400

A: Knighted by the queen, this PBS host can't be called "Sir" because he's a U.S. citizen

Q: Alistair Cooke

\$500

A: The pilot for this CBS serial was "The Vintage Years"

Q: Falcon Crest

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TV Trivia

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\$100

A: It's the bar where "everybody knows your name"

Q: Cheers

\$200

A: In the original Belgian comics, these blue creatures are "Schtroumpfs"

Q: Smurfs

\$300

A: From 1980-82 ABC's answer to "Saturday Night Live" was this series on the night before

Q: Fridays

\$400

A: The name of the sub which made the weekly "voyage to the bottom of the sea"

Q: Seaview

\$500

A: According to the show's title, what Owen Marshall's occupation was

Q: Counselor At Law

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TV Trivia

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\$100

A: He's "smarter than the average bear"

Q: Yogi Bear

\$200

A: He was Samantha's uncle Arthur & the center square on "Hollywood Squares"

Q: Paul Lynde

\$300

A: Call letters "aired" by Venus Flytrap & Dr. Johnny Fever

Q: WKRP

\$400

A: "Primates" played by Nesmith, Jones, Tork & Dolenz in a 60's series

Q: Monkees

\$500

A: City that was the original home of "American Bandstand"

Q: Philadelphia

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TV Trivia

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\$100

A: Every week this comedienne was "so glad we had this time together"

Q: Carol Burnett

\$200

A: Richard Carlson "led" this number of lives as a communist counterspy & FBI agent

Q: Three

\$300

A: Lucy & Desi's TV production company

Q: Desilu

\$400

A: Series which pitted "control" against "kaos"

Q: Get Smart

\$500

A: Deborah Norville replaced her as host of NBC's "Today" in 1989

Q: Jane Pauley

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U.S. Cities

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\$100

A: Washington crossed the Delaware near this state capital

Q: Trenton New Jersey

\$200

A: This South Dakota city was not named for growing swiftly but for a creek that runs through it

Q: Rapid City

\$300

A: "The world of tomorrow" & "peace through understanding" were themes of 2 world's fairs held in this city

Q: New York City

\$400

A: The oldest public building in the U.S., the palace of the governors, is this New Mexico city

Q: Santa Fe

\$500

A: This port on the big island of Hawaii is the flower center of the state

Q: Hilo

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U.S. Cities

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\$100

A: Johnny Appleseed's grave is in this Indiana City that began as a fort

Q: Fort Wayne

\$200

A: The city of west New York is in this state

Q: New Jersey

\$300

A: City whose "Golden Triangle" is formed by the Allegheny & Monongahela Rivers

Q: Pittsburgh

\$400

A: In the late 19th century, some called this Kansas cow town "the wickedest little city in America"

Q: Dodge City

\$500

A: Arizona City in the title of Glen Campbell's 1st top 40 hit

Q: Phoenix

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U.S. Cities

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\$100

A: St. Petersburg's "twin city," it was named for the bay which was named for an Indian village

Q: Tampa

\$200

A: This Wisconsin city was established in 1836 & named for the ex-president who died that year

Q: Madison

\$300

A: The Dallas Cowboys play their home games in this city

Q: Irving Texas

\$400

A: This North Carolina city celebrated the 75th anniversary of its hyphen in 1988

Q: Winston-Salem

\$500

A: Only city whose name appears on the state seal on California; it's the state motto

Q: Eureka

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U.S. Cities

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\$100

A: When this Arkansas city was chosen as capital, there were fewer than 50 people living there

Q: Little Rock

\$200

A: This city, home of the Cotton Bowl, was a major cotton market long before it became an oil center

Q: Dallas

\$300

A: The 1st night baseball game was in 1883 in this Indiana city named for a "man" general

Q: Forte Wayne

\$400

A: French for "mound," this Montana city is described as "a mile high & a mile deep"

Q: Butte

\$500

A: The tomb of the unknown soldier for the Revolutionary War isn't in Arlington but in this nearby Virginia city

Q: Alexandria

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U.S. Cities

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\$100

A: Almost named for Boston, this Oregon city was named for a city in Maine instead

Q: Portland

\$200

A: Lakes Mendota & Monona are 2 of several lakes surrounding the center of this Wisconsin capital

Q: Madison

\$300

A: It's called "the Pittsburgh of the South"

Q: Birmingham

\$400

A: It's been called "Film City" since Kodak is headquartered there

Q: Rochester

\$500

A: City which is home to the photography, national cowboy & national softball halls of fame

Q: Oklahoma City

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U.S. Cities

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\$100

A: This city that's home to the amateur athletic union lets amateurs compete in its 500-mile race

Q: Indianapolis

\$200

A: The English town for which this Connecticut capital was named spelled its name with an "e", not an "a"

Q: Hartford

\$300

A: This largest Vermont city, located on Lake Champlain, was 1st surveyed by Ethan Allen's brother

Q: Burlington

\$400

A: Charles MacArthur & Ben Hecht were reporters in this city in which they set "the front page"

Q: Chicago

\$500

A: Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in this city

Q: Boston

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U.S. Geography

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\$100

A: This area in the Dakotas was named for its difficult terrain, not for its wild frontiersmen

Q: Badlands

\$200

A: The waters off Cape Hatteras in this state have been called "the graveyard of the Atlantic"

Q: North Carolina

\$300

A: This region between the Appalachians & the Atlantic coastal plain was named for a region in Italy

Q: Piedmont

\$400

A: Rivers that eventually reach the Atlantic are separated from those reaching the Pacific by this

Q: Continental Divide

\$500

A: Both the Army's Field Artillery Center & Geronimo's grave are at Fort Sill in this state

Q: Oklahoma

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U.S. Geography

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\$100

A: The blue ridge mountains surround this largest Georgia city

Q: Atlanta

\$200

A: It's "where the wind comes sweeping down the plain"

Q: Oklahoma

\$300

A: State whose counties include Crockett, Zapata & Pecos

Q: Texas

\$400

A: The historic pass at the junction of Tennessee, Kentucky & Virginia associated with Daniel Boone

Q: Cumberland Gap

\$500

A: Connecticut & this state are the only ones that end with "T"

Q: Vermont

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U.S. Government

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\$100

A: It's been recently revealed that the government paid out \$30 million to people in this condition

Q: Dead

\$200

A: This federal department has over a million civilian employees, more than any other

Q: Defense

\$300

A: President Reagan tried unsuccessfully to eliminate the departments of education & this

Q: Energy

\$400

A: Minimum age for a congressman

Q: 25

\$500

A: He, not the attorney general, represents the government in cases before the Supreme Court

Q: Solicitor General

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U.S. Government


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\$100

A: Bills for raising money must originate in this branch of congress

Q: House of Representatives

\$200

A: The "A" in Pac, it's what the lobbying group wants to get from the lawmakers

Q: Action

\$300

A: Of the 15,000 of these operating in Washington, less than half are registered

Q: Lobbyists

\$400

A: In August 1957, this S.C. senator filibustered for 24 hours & 18 minutes uninterrupted

Q: Strom Thurmond

\$500

A: The immigration & naturalization service is part of this federal department

Q: Justice Department

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: Planned under Eisenhower, the invasion of this Caribbean Island failed under Kennedy

Q: Cuba

\$200

A: Following FDR's "new deal," he gave us a "fair deal"

Q: Harry S Truman

\$300

A: From 1836 to 1845, this state was an independent country

Q: Texas

\$400

A: In 1934, this Louisiana governor, known as "kingfish," proposed a guaranteed family income of \$5,000

Q: Huey Long

\$500

A: Many consider his appointment as chief justice in 1801 the most important one in U.S. history

Q: John Marshall

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: Some felt the wildly disputed election of this centennial year put the U.S. on the verge of a 2nd Civil War

Q: 1876

\$200

A: The only American woman whose husband & son were both elected president

Q: Abigail Adams

\$300

A: Against orders, he led British troops into Virginia in 1781 & ended up surrendering to American forces

Q: Lord Charles Cornwallis

\$400

A: Though Hamilton was the leader of this party, it passed him over in 1796 & nominated Adams instead

Q: Federalists

\$500

A: Famed 19th century educator who said, "be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity"

Q: Horace Mann

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: In 1951, the U.S. occupied this capital; in 1988 they sent athlete to it

Q: Seoul

\$200

A: Major act of Jefferson's presidency that doubled the size of the United States

Q: Louisiana Purchase

\$300

A: In 1921, president Harding presented her with a capsule of her radium worth \$100,000

Q: Marie Curie

\$400

A: In 1978, a group of Indians began a 2,700 mile trek to Washington, D.C. after occupying this Calif. island

Q: Alcatraz Island

\$500

A: During the revolution, this British major was captured as a spy in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Q: John Andre

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: Type of disaster "kicked off" in Chicago on October 8, 1871

Q: Fire

\$200

A: In 1948-49, a U.S. airlift delivered over 2 million tons of supplies to this city

Q: West Berlin

\$300

A: The battle of this city was fought after the war of 1812 was over, and made Andrew Jackson a hero

Q: New Orleans

\$400

A: I'd rather be right than president," said this "great compromiser" who ran 5 times

Q: Henry Clay

\$500

A: On December 1, 1955, she refused to give her bus seat to a white man

Q: Rosa Parks

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U.S. History

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A: Ransom money found in Bruno Hauptmann's garage helped convict him of kidnapping this man's son

Q: Charles Lindergh

\$200

A: He became FBI director way back in 1924 & held the post for 48 years

Q: J. Edgar Hoover

\$300

A: On October 4, 1957, the soviets launched sputnik while he became teamster union president

Q: Jimmy Hoffa

\$400

A: From Latin for money, the 1st one was authorized by congress on April 2, 1792

Q: U.S. Mint

\$500

A: He founded Savannah in 1733-- in fact, he founded the whole colony of Georgia

Q: James Oglethorpe

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: Demonstrators were kicked out of this city's Lincoln Park on August 27, 1968

Q: Chicago

\$200

A: Country to which the U.S. began beaming Radio Marti in May 1985

Q: Cuba

\$300

A: In 1798, we were in an undeclared Naval War with this Erstwhile ally

Q: France

\$400

A: Tennessee congressman popular in the early 1800's & the 1950's

Q: Davy Crockett

\$500

A: This president vetoed more legislation than any other

Q: Franklin D. Roosevelt

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: His "doctrine" was intended to keep European powers out of Latin America

Q: James Monroe

\$200

A: Captain John Smith coined this term for a region that now includes 6 states

Q: New England

\$300

A: From 1945 to 1951 he headed the allied occupation of Japan

Q: Douglas MacArthur

\$400

A: The very 1st state to join the union

Q: Delaware

\$500

A: Between 1840 & 1860 more immigrants came from this country than any other

Q: Ireland

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: In 1963, 200,000 Washington marchers heard him say, "I Have a Dream"

Q: Martin Luther King

\$200

A: The last occasion when Congress declared war against any country

Q: World War II

\$300

A: Enacted in 1913, the 16th Amendment was necessary to make us pay it

Q: Income Tax

\$400

A: The only state carried by George McGovern in the 1972 election

Q: Massachusetts

\$500

A: Known as "Robin Hood of the forest," he captured Fort Ticonderoga in 1775

Q: Ethan Allen

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U.S. History

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\$100

A: Early 19th century abolitionists wanted to abolish this institution

Q: Slavery

\$200

A: WWI soldiers' nickname used by Pillsbury for its logo character

Q: Doughboy

\$300

A: American hostages were released from this country the day Carter left

office

Q: Iran

\$400

A: Some historians consider this backwoodsman, not Jefferson, the 1st democratic president

Q: Andrew Jackson

\$500

A: In 1767, all Townshend Act taxes were repealed, except the one on this

Q: Tea

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U.S. Landmarks

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\$100

A: Many people "carry a torch" for this statue, which was 100 years old in 1986

Q: Statue of Liberty

\$200

A: There were no successful escapes from this "rock" in S.F. Bay

Q: Alcatraz

\$300

A: A serviceman from this war was interred in the tomb of the unknowns May 28, 1984

Q: Vietnam War

\$400

A: Plays are still performed at this site of Lincoln's assassination

Q: Ford's Theatre

\$500

A: At 555' 55", it's the world's tallest all-stone structure

Q: Washington Monument

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U.S. Senate

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\$100

A: Number of senators from each state

Q: 2

\$200

A: The elected office held by the president of the U.S. senate

Q: Vice-President

\$300

A: State once represented by James Buckley & Jacob Javits

Q: New York

\$400

A: Dan Quayle formerly represented this state in the senate

Q: Indiana

\$500

A: He was a president of the screen actors guild before becoming California's republican senator in 1964

Q: George Murphy

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U.S. States

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\$100

A: After the civil War, cow towns like Abilene & Dodge City began popping up in this state

Q: Kansas

\$200

A: Its motto is "The Crossroads of America" & its song is "On the Banks of the Wabash"

Q: Indiana

\$300

A: This U.S. state, the farthest from England, is the only one whose flag has a union jack on it

Q: Hawaii

\$400

A: The "Big Bonanza" richest silver strike in America, was part of the Comstock Lode in this state

Q: Nevada

\$500

A: This state is 1st alphabetically

Q: Alabama

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U.S. States

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\$100

A: The Russians sold it to Seward at 2 cents an acre

Q: Alaska

\$200

A: It contains the highest & lowest spots in the lower 48 states, only 106 miles apart

Q: California

\$300

A: It was part of Massachusetts until it became our 23rd state

Q: Maine

\$400

A: Whenever it wants to, this state can legally break up into five

Q: Texas

\$500

A: State first set aside for the Indians for "As long as grass shall grow & rivers flow

Q: Oklahoma

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U.S. States

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\$100

A: Its Mormon founders called it desert

Q: Utah

\$200

A: The eastern state has only 8 cities & 31 towns

Q: Rhode Island

\$300

A: The only state that consists of two peninsulas

Q: Michigan

\$400

A: The nutmeg state, it produces no nutmeg

Q: Connecticut

\$500

A: State that's 2nd in number of registered autos

Q: Texas

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U.S. States

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\$100

A: Of "Boomer," "Sooner," or "Later," the one that's not an Oklahoma nickname

Q: Later

\$200

A: You can order various collectibles from the Franklin Mint in this state

Q: Pennsylvania

\$300

A: The Colorado desert borders the Colorado River, not in Colorado, but in these 2 states

Q: California & Arizona

\$400

A: Jekyll Island is one of the sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina, Florida, & this state

Q: Georgia

\$500

A: The highest peaks in New England are in this state's white mountains

Q: New Hampshire

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U.S. States

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\$100

A: State that's completely surrounded by water

Q: Hawaii

\$200

A: The Wolverine state, in 1847 it became the first to abolish capital punishment

Q: Michigan

\$300

A: This region, originally called Indian territory, now has no federal reservations

Q: Oklahoma

\$400

A: This western neighbor of Tennessee & Mississippi was the only diamond field in the U.S.

Q: Arkansas

\$500

A: Midwest state whose native sons include Marlon Brando, Nick Nolte, & Henry Fonda

Q: Nebraska

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U.S. States

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\$100

A: 13th to enter the union, it must have been providence, or we'd have had a flag with 12 stripes

Q: Rhode Island

\$200

A: While New York is the Empire State of the North, this is "The Empire State of the South"

Q: Georgia

\$300

A: The Geographic center of this state is Delaware, 25 miles north of Columbus

Q: Ohio

\$400

A: Both Sun Valley & the craters of the moon are tourist attractions in this state

Q: Idaho

\$500

A: Francis Scott Key didn't have to leave this, his home state, to spend the night near Ft. Mchenry

Q: Maryland

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U.S.A.

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\$100

A: On New Year's Eve, there's a fireworks display on this well-known Colorado mountain

Q: Pike's Peak

\$200

A: 4 days after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley, he marked the site for Salt Lake City's Temple Square

Q: Brigham Young

\$300

A: Indians knew of this natural passage into Kentucky long before Dr. Thomas walked found it in 1750

Q: Cumberland Gap

\$400

A: The tallest pueblos in the southwest, 5 stories high, were built near this northern New Mexico City

Q: Taos

\$500

A: Mountains in this neighboring state can be seen on a clear day from Boston's Hancock Tower



Q: New Hampshire

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U.S.A.

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\$100

A: The world's longest porch, 880 feet, is part of the grand hotel on this Michigan island

Q: Mackinac

\$200

A: Postal abbreviations included NC for North Carolina, SC for South Carolina, & DC for this

Q: District of Columbia

\$300

A: At the Julius Sturgis company in Lititz, PA you can learn how to twist these

Q: Pretzels

\$400

A: He said, "a penny saved is a penny earned," & it's traditional to throw a penny onto his grave

Q: Benjamin Franklin

\$500

A: The "Peace Garden" state, it shares an international peace garden with Manitoba

Q: North Dakota

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Unreal Estate

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\$100

A: Thomas more devised this name for his paradise from the Greek for "not a place"

Q: Utopia

\$200

A: In "Rebecca," it was Maxim's mansion

Q: Manderley

\$300

A: Plato's ideal state, it was not a democracy

Q: Republic

\$400

A: "The Shire" is a county in Eriador where these small, good-natured folk live

Q: Hobbits

\$500

A: Island where mortally wounded King Arthur was taken & revived, to return when England needs him

Q: Avalon

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USA

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\$100

A: Dunes of White Gypsum rise in White Sands national monument in this state  
Q: New Mexico

\$200

A: Fiddletown, Rough & Ready, Poverty Hill & Chinese Camp were towns in this state's "gold country"  
Q: California

\$300

A: The only state that borders 4 Mexican states  
Q: Texas

\$400

A: The 2 states named for the Sioux word for "friend" or "ally"  
Q: North & South Dakota

\$500

A: Rocky Mountain state named for a valley in Pennsylvania  
Q: Wyoming

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Vegetables

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\$100

A: "Hee haw" has a field & a show full of this vegetable  
Q: Corn

\$200

A: "Poil de Carotte," a French cartoon character, has hair the color of this vegetable  
Q: Carrot

\$300

A: Leafy Vegetable used in salads, it comes in curly & escarole varieties  
Q: Endive

\$400

A: Garlic, onions & shallots are this part of the plant  
Q: Bulb

\$500

A: In the mustard family, it's a plant with an edible root that tastest like a turnip  
Q: Rutabaga

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Vice Presidents

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\$100

A: State that charged Spiro Agnew with committing bribery while governor  
Q: Maryland

\$200

A: Before Bush, the last veep to assume the presidency  
Q: Gerald Ford

\$300

A: # of vice presidents FDR had  
Q: 3

\$400

A: He ran for vice president on Richard Nixon's 1960 ticket

Q: Henry Cabot Lodge

\$500

A: If the electoral college fails to agree, this body elects the vice president

Q: Senate

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Vocabulary

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\$100

A: A preparation for public performance, whether or not you "dress"

Q: Rehearsal

\$200

A: Meaning circular, it's a circular sent out by the Pope

Q: Encyclical

\$300

A: Louis XIV might have told you this French phrase means "nobility obligates"

Q: Nobless Oblige

\$400

A: From the French for "purse," it's the official in charge of funds at a college

Q: Bursar

\$500

A: The comparative form of "Good"

Q: Better

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Vocabulary

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\$100

A: A case for arrows, whether or not it shakes

Q: Quiver

\$200

A: It means government by a small group, not government by men named Ollie

Q: Oligarchy

\$300

A: If your hostess offers you a comfit, she expects you do this with it

Q: Eat it

\$400

A: Often used in perfume to prevent rapid evaporation, its name means "gray amber"

Q: Ambergris

\$500

A: From Latin for "to beg," it's a fancy 9-letter synonym for a beggar

Q: Mendicant

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Water Sports

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\$100

A: At Cypress Gardens, it's done on water, not snow

Q: Skiing

\$200

A: Fishing from a moving boat

Q: Trolling

\$300

A: Olympic sport once called water ballet

Q: Synchronized Swimming

\$400

A: The title of the 1963 instrumental hit "Wipe Out" refers to this sport

Q: Surfing

\$500

A: The name of the yacht immortalized after winning the 100-Guinea Cup away from England in 1851

Q: America

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Weapons

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A: To a thug, it's a shiv; to us, a utensil

Q: Knife

\$200

A: Indication that a song has the right ammunition to make it to the top of the charts

Q: Bullet

\$300

A: Getting that 1st one from an Australian trainer, Batman now has 100 different kinds

Q: Batarangs

\$400

A: Military weapon which falls between Flamenco & Flamingo in the dictionary

Q: Flamethrower

\$500

A: Greek mathematician who invented a mirror to focus sunlight & set fire to enemy sails

Q: Archimedes

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Weapons

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\$100

A: U.S. ICBM with 10 warheads, it's known by its initials, which stand for "missile experimental"

Q: MX

\$200

A: He designed the 1st steam warship, The Demologus, for the war of 1812

Q: Robert Fulton

\$300

A: To celebrate the 20th anniversary of Ringling Brothers' Clown College, 120 clowns threw 500 of these at each other

Q: Shaving Cream Pies

\$400

A: Equipment used by 1984 Olympic champ Darrell Pace that has counterweights & tension regulators

Q: Bow

\$500

A: Old name for a shotgun that reflects its use, shooting birds

Q: Fowling Piece

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Weather

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\$100

A: Condition associated with London & pea soup

Q: Fog

\$200

A: Mt. Waialeale in Hawaii gets the most while Calama, Chile, usually gets none

Q: Rain

\$300

A: Sometimes called a cyclone, its winds can reach 400 MPH

Q: Tornado

\$400

A: Some hygrometers use a human hair to measure this

Q: Humidity

\$500

A: Region near the equator that took the wind out of Sinbad's sails

Q: Doldrums

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Weather

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\$100

A: Of a high or low pressure system, the one you'd prefer if you wanted to get a tan at the beach

Q: High

\$200

A: In 1990, names for these in the Atlantic included Arthur, Bertha & Klaus

Q: Hurricanes

\$300

A: Planes often climb to the stratosphere to avoid these icy, high speed winds

Q: Jet Streams

\$400

A: "Meteorology" comes from this philosopher's book of weather observations

Q: Aristotle

\$500

A: A uniformly gray rain cloud extending over the entire sky, named from Latin for cloud

Q: Nimbus

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Weather

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\$100

A: Daily newspaper illustration that shows isobars & temperatures

Q: Weather Map

\$200

A: Line where a cold air mass meets hot air

Q: Front

\$300

A: Name of the wind which flows down the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, raising temperatures quickly

Q: Chinook

\$400

A: The average weather conditions of a region over a long period of time

Q: Climate

\$500

A: Name for the temperature at which water vapor in the atmosphere begins to condense

Q: Dew Point

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Weather

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\$100

A: On some weather charts, "DZ" stands for this condition

Q: Drizzle

\$200

A: In absolute terms, it's the amount of water per unit of air; in relative terms, it's a percentage

Q: Humidity

\$300

A: Atlantic hurricanes 1st move westward because they are carried by these "commercial" winds

Q: Trade Winds

\$400

A: Term for what is formed where 2 air masses at different temperatures meet

Q: Front

\$500

A: The traveling tornado observatory of the NSSL is named for this "Wizard of Oz" animal

Q: Toto

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Weather

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\$100

A: The lowest recorded temperature in the U.S. occurred in this state

Q: Alaska

\$200

A: This "burns off" when sunlight penetrates it & warms the ground beneath it

Q: Fog

\$300

A: In polar regions, warm air meeting cold can cause "diamond dust," particles of this in the air

Q: Ice

\$400

A: From the type of storms they bring, cumulonimbus clouds are known by this booming term

Q: Thunderheads

\$500

A: Rain with a PH reading of less than 5.6

Q: Acid Rain

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Weather

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\$100

A: Counting its chirps in 14 seconds & adding 40 should give you the current temperature, by Jiminy

Q: Cricket

\$200

A: To replace "it looks like a big duck," in 1803 Luke Howard classified them as cirrus, stratus, etc.

Q: Clouds

\$300

A: It's formed by refraction & reflection of light by water droplets

Q: Rainbow

\$400

A: About 1/3 of all lightning victims lose their lives when seeking shelter under these

Q: Trees

\$500

A: Gallegos, Santa Anas, & Cockeyed Bobs, for example

Q: Winds

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Weights & Measures

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\$100

A: According to Ted Williams, Babe Ruth had one that weighed 54 ounces

Q: Bat

\$200

A: Spelled "G-E-R-D" in old English, where it meant a small stick, it now means a precise length

Q: Yard

\$300

A: It's the only measure of distance mentioned in the poem, "Charge of the Light Brigade"

Q: Half a League

\$400

A: Used in surveying, a chain is divided into 100 units called these

Q: Links

\$500

A: In metric prefixes, kilo- means thousandfold & this means thousandth part

Q: Milli

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Weights & Measures

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\$100

A: A span, which is approximately 9" long, is based on the span of this part of the body

Q: Hand

\$200

A: There are 4 gills in a pint, so there are this many gills in a quart

Q: 8

\$300

A: In th metric system, the weight of 1 liter of water is equal to 1 of these units

Q: Kilogram

\$400

A: Unit of measure in printing; there are 12 of them to a pica, about 72 of them to an inch

Q: Point

\$500

A: A measurement of force was named for this discoverer of gravity

Q: Sir Isaac Newton

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Western Hemisphere

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\$100

A: It has more people than all the other South American nations combined

Q: Brazil

\$200

A: This North American mountain range is named for the waterfalls of the Columbia River

Q: Cascades

\$300

A: It's the northernmost country that's a member of the organization of American states

Q: United States

\$400

A: Yellowknife, Canada's smallest capital, is capital of this territory

Q: The Northwest Territories

\$500

A: Though this British colony has only 19,000 people, as of 1982 it had over 400 licensed banks

Q: Cayman Islands



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Western Slang

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A: Put these up when you're told to "reach for the sky"

Q: Your Hands

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A: Shoot-out losers often ended up in the "bone orchard," which was slang for one of these

Q: Cemetery

\$300

A: A "sod-buster" was a farmer, but a "sin-buster" was one of these

Q: Preacher

\$400

A: Stop this when you're told to "hobble your lip"

Q: Talking

\$500

A: "Oklahoma rain" meant this kind of storm

Q: Dust Storm

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What's in a Name

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\$100

A: Though his name means "famous," this Dangerfield gets no respect

Q: Rooney

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A: Variations on this most common feminine name in Christian lands include May, Polly & Marie

Q: Mary

\$300

A: "Princess" in Hebrew, or the Lee "nobody doesn't like"

Q: Sarah

\$400

A: His "forte" is singing, not being a "bean farmer" as his 1st name implies

Q: Fabian

\$500

A: State whose name comes from the coupling of its founder's name with the Latin word for trees

Q: Pennsylvania

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Wild West

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\$100

A: Last name of brothers Virgil, Morgan and Wyatt who fought at the O.K. Corral

Q: Earp

\$200

A: This markswoman was called "little sure shot"

Q: Annie Oakley

\$300

A: In 650,000 miles, the mail was only lost once

Q: Pony Express

\$400

A: It ran 2,000 miles from Independence, MO to Oregon City, OR

Q: Oregon Trail

\$500

A: One of its newspapers was appropriately called "The Epitaph"

Q: Tombstone

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Woman

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\$100

A: Of the average boy and girl, the one who enters puberty first

Q: Girl

\$200

A: A woman needs more of this "magnetic" element than a man

Q: Iron

\$300

A: Having on average more of this than men gives greater buoyancy in water and resistance to cold

Q: Fat

\$400

A: Women have about 1,000,000 fewer blood cells of this color per drop of blood than men

Q: Red

\$500

A: It happens to a woman's voice during puberty and again during menopause

Q: It Lowers

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Women Authors

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\$100

A: "Royal Floral" title of a Judith Krantz book that became a mini-series

Q: Princess Daisy

\$200

A: Playwright Edward Albee asks "Who's afraid of" this respected British novelist

Q: Virginia Woolf

\$300

A: Colleen McCullough's Australian saga of Father Ralph & Meggie

Q: The Thorn Birds

\$400

A: Author, columnist & TV wit who said, "housework, if you do it right, can kill you"

Q: Erma Bombeck

\$500

A: Long-time companion of Dashiell Hammett, she was played in "Julia" by Jane Fonda

Q: Lillian Hellman

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Women First

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\$100

A: Until Emma Nutt said, "number please" in 1878 this job was held only by men

Q: Telephone Operator

\$200

A: First lady of the supreme court

Q: Sandra Day O'Connor

\$300

A: NYC's Lorna Kelley was the 1st female art auctioneer for this Long-based auction house

Q: Sotheby's

\$400

A: It is claimed that this future founder of the American Red Cross was the 1st woman to hold a white-collar gov't job

Q: Clara Barton

\$500

A: 1920's "Winnie Winkle" was the 1st of these to feature a career girl as central character

Q: Comic Strip

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Women Writers

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\$100

A: In 1909, Sweden's Selma Lagerlof became the 1st woman to win this award for literature

Q: Nobel Prize

\$200

A: Edna St. Vincent Millay was arrested for her vigil the night this pair was executed in 1927

Q: Sacco & Vanzetti

\$300

A: Probably America's best-known 19th century female poet, she was dubbed the "Month of Amherst"

Q: Emily Dickinson

\$400

A: Anais Nin is famous for writing volumes of these, the 1st of which was published in 1966

Q: Diaries

\$500

A: Headmistress of a girl's school, she gained fame for writing "The Greek Way" at age 62

Q: Edith Hamilton

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Word Origins

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\$100

A: From Latin "to lie down on," the device in which premature babies lie down

Q: Incubator

\$200

A: From Latin for "an image," one of a hated person might be burned

Q: Effigy

\$300

A: The name for this decorative rainspout comes from the old French

"Gargouille," throat

Q: Gargoyle

\$400

A: From Greek for "A race track," Circus Maximus in Rome was an example of this type of Equestrian arena

Q: Hippodrome

\$500

A: This fancy word for an indoor swimming pool is Latin for "A place for swimming"

Q: Natatorium

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Word Origins

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\$100

A: Gem whose name comes from the Sanskrit for jewel, "upala"

Q: Opal

\$200

A: These teeth are used for grinding, & their name derives from the Latin for "millstone"

Q: Molars

\$300

A: This food poisoning bacteria was named for a veterinarian, not a fish

Q: Salmonella

\$400

A: Though Harlequins are written in English, this term means a story written in the language of Rome

Q: Romance

\$500

A: From early French for "chain," it's a chic knot of hair worn at the nape of the neck

Q: Chignon

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Word Origins

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\$100

A: This word for bullfighter comes from the Spanish word for "to kill"

Q: Matador

\$200

A: The slang word "bodacious" was created by blending "bold" & this word

Q: Audacious

\$300

A: Capricorn comes from "Capri" meaning goat & "Cornu" meaning this part of the goat

Q: Horn

\$400

A: From the old phrase "alack the day" came this adjective for lacking spirit

Q: Lackadaisical

\$500

A: Preservation technique whose name comes from the Greek words for "arrangement" & "skin"

Q: Taxidermy

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Word Origins

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\$100

A: These beads or the prayers you say while using them are named for the Latin word for rose garden

Q: Rosary

\$200

A: Preferred ship accommodations described as "port out, starboard home" may have evolved into this word

Q: Posh

\$300

A: A hangman at Tyburn prison was named this, & his name came to be used for any machine that hoists

Q: Derrick

\$400

A: Since the 1640's, this word has meant "one who counts;" the machine arrived over 300 years later

Q: Computer

\$500

A: The word for "the west" came from the Latin "to fall" because the west is where the sun fell

Q: Occident

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Word Origins

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\$100

A: This trademark brand has become the common term for petroleum jelly

Q: Vaseline

\$200

A: From "G.P." for general purpose army vehicle

Q: Jeep

\$300

A: "Table D'Hote," serving the same meal to all diners, comes from this language, which also gave us "cuisine"

Q: French

\$400

A: Teddy Roosevelt term for someone charging others with corruption

Q: Muckraker

\$500

A: Adjective for an independent contractor, it was originally a mercenary with his own spear

Q: Free Lance

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Word Play

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\$100

A: The artificial turf in this stadium is nicknamed "Mardi Grass"

Q: New Orleans Superdome

\$200

A: When reversed, this month becomes a sweet potato

Q: May

\$300

A: As a verb it means looked at; as a noun, it's a well-worn popular saying

Q: saw

\$400

A: In conversation, it means "nonsense," but in a deli it's a cold cut

Q: Baloney

\$500

A: 2 common English 5-letter words that end in "ymph"

Q: Lymph & Nymph

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Words

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\$100

A: Flavoring made of coffee often mixed with chocolate, named for a port city in Yemen

Q: Mocha

\$200

A: Of a burnoose, a busby or a buskin, the one you shouldn't wear on your head

Q: Buskin

\$300

A: A cowboy who tends saddle horses, or the brand of jeans he might be wearing

Q: Wrangler

\$400

A: Often used as a synonym for concrete, it's really just an ingredient, along with water, sand & gravel

Q: Cement

\$500

A: This word for a minister comes from the Latin for "shepherd"

Q: Pastor

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World Capitals

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\$100

A: Costa Rican capital people might know the way to

Q: San Jose

\$200

A: It's divided into Kanda, Marunoucki, Akasuka & Ginza districts

Q: Tokyo

\$300

A: Home to Nato & little green sprouts

Q: Brussels

\$400

A: This capital's street signs are in English, Arabis & Hebrew

Q: Jerusalem

\$500

A: If the other twin had founded it, it might have been called "Reme"

Q: Rome

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World Capitals

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\$100

A: In 1986, Brazil's 1st conference of street urchins was held in this capital

Q: Brasilia

\$200

A: Edvard Munch bequeathed his works of art to this Norwegian capital, which built a museum to display them

Q: Oslo

\$300

A: The whites of 10,000 eggs were used to make the bridge of eggs in this Peruvian capital

Q: Lima

\$400

A: Most of this city's inhabitants are Serbs

Q: Belgrade

\$500

A: This Asian city, "the pearl of the orient," has an archbishop named Cardinal Sin

Q: Manila

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World Capitals

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\$100

A: Tempeliaukio church, which was carved from solid rock, is in this Finnish capital

Q: Helsinki

\$200

A: Changing of the guard on parliament hill is one of this Canadian city's main summer attractions

Q: Ottawa

\$300

A: This Arab capital is divided into Christian & Muslim halves

Q: Beirut

\$400

A: It's the capital of Serbia as well as the capital of Yugoslavia

Q: Belgrade

\$500

A: Being the southernmost of South Africa's 3 capitals makes it the southernmost capital in Africa

Q: Cape Town

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World Capitals

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\$100

A: Beethoven's birthplace, it was west Germany's capital

Q: Bonn

\$200

A: This country's capital is Rabat, not Casablanca

Q: Morocco

\$300

A: "Old fuss & feathers," general Winfield Scott, captured this capital in 1847

Q: Mexico City

\$400

A: Foreign embassies are located in Jidda, some 500 miles from this country's capital, Riyadh

Q: Saudi Arabia

\$500

A: There are more than 2,000 Hindu & Buddhist shrines in this capital of Nepal

Q: Katmandu

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World Capitals

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\$100

A: Bulgaria's capital, it sounds like an Italian actress

Q: Sofia

\$200

A: Started as a trading post for the Roman Empire, it boasts St. Paul's cathedral

Q: London

\$300

A: As Peking is to the people's Rep. of China, this is to the Rep. of China

Q: Taipei

\$400

A: City where you'd stand in line to buy gum in G.U.M.

Q: Moscow

\$500

A: The largest capital in the Sahara Desert

Q: Cairo



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World Geography

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\$100

A: Almost all of Siberia lies within this country

Q: Russia

\$200

A: This largest Spanish seaport has an exact replica of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria

Q: Barcelona

\$300

A: Kilauea sits on the S.E. slope of Mauna Loa, which sits on this island

Q: Hawaii

\$400

A: Mexicali is the capital of this Mexican state, which sits "below" California

Q: Baja California

\$500

A: The Transylvanian alps are part of this major mountain system of Central & Eastern Europe

Q: Carpathians

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World Geography

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\$100

A: It's the only South American country bordered by a central American country

Q: Colombia

\$200

A: This war-ravaged country is alphabetically 1st in the world

Q: Afghanistan

\$300

A: The highest point in the west Indies is 10,417 ft. duarte peak in this country on Hispaniola

Q: The Dominican Republic

\$400

A: Continent where most of the major mountain ranges extend from a knot of peaks called the Pamir

Q: Asia

\$500

A: Near the geographic center of Australia, this scenic "rock" was a sacred place to the aborigines

Q: Ayers Rock

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World Geography

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\$100

A: Ranges within this mountain system include the Bighorn, Teton & Wasatch

Q: Rocky Mountains

\$200

A: The Netherlands Antilles, an equal partner in the kingdom of the Netherlands, lie in this body of water

Q: Caribbean Sea

\$300

A: Its counties include Clwyd, Gwynedd, & Dyfed

Q: Wales

\$400

A: The island of Cyprus is considered part of this continent

Q: Asia

\$500

A: Traditional name of southwestern France; Eleanor, mother of Richard the Lionheart, was from there

Q: Aquitaine

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World Geography

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\$100

A: Yokohama is on the bay named for this larger city

Q: Tokyo

\$200

A: It's the ocean bordering Australia to the west

Q: Indian Ocean

\$300

A: In both area & population, it's the second-largest country in South America

Q: Argentina

\$400

A: The only country on the American mainland that borders only 1 other country

Q: Canada

\$500

A: The Portuguese found a lot of this in what is now Ghana, Hence the name of its coast

Q: Gold

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World Geography

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\$100

A: Bigger than the entire world's land surface, it's the Earth's largest ocean

Q: Pacific

\$200

A: 1869 completion of this waterway separated Africa from Asia

Q: Suez Canal

\$300

A: The smallest country in the world, it's located entirely within the city of Rome

Q: Vatican

\$400

A: The Sierra Nevada range contains this country's highest peak, the 11,411-foot Mulhacen

Q: Spain

\$500

A: The tropics lie between the Tropics of Cancer & this

Q: Capricorn

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World Geography

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\$100

A: Cape Agulhas, not the cape of good hope, is this continent's southernmost point

Q: Africa

\$200

A: Of California, Canada, & Columbia, the one with the fewest people

Q: Canada

\$300

A: New world country closest to Africa

Q: Brazil

\$400

A: It's the lowest land point in the entire Western hemisphere

Q: Death Valley

\$500

A: Turkey's largest city, formerly called Constantinople & Byzantium

Q: Istanbul

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World History

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\$100

A: This French dynasty began with Henry IV in 1589 & ended with Louis-Philippe in 1848

Q: Bourbons

\$200

A: From mid-1948 to 1949 an average of 4,000 tons of provisions a day were being flown into this city

Q: West Berlin

\$300

A: This South African city was founded in April 1652 as a supply station for the Dutch East India Company

Q: Cape Town

\$400

A: In 1866, Cyrus Field laid the first permanent one

Q: Transatlantic Cable

\$500

A: In 1980, this country was readmitted to Nato's military wing after threatening to close U.S. bases

Q: Greece

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World History

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\$100

A: In 1945, Clement Attlee defeated him, becoming British prime minister

Q: Winston Churchill

\$200

A: On July 3, 1962, this country proclaimed Algeria's independence from it

Q: France

\$300

A: Briton who from 1577-80 performed the feat Magellan missed, circling the globe

Q: Sir Francis Drake

\$400

A: Prominent central European country not unified until 1871

Q: Germany

\$500

A: In 1936, his "general theory of employment, interest & money" changed world economics

Q: John Maynard Keynes

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World History

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\$100

A: In 1059, to avoid secular control, Pop Nicholas II declared that the Pope should be elected by 7 of them

Q: Cardinals

\$200

A: During the 1917 revolution, this group's slogan was "Peace, Land & Bread"

Q: Bolsheviks

\$300

A: Following the 1857 Indian mutiny, Britain took over direct control of India from this company

Q: British East India Company

\$400

A: Wars between Italy & this African country broke out in 1887, 1895 & 1935

Q: Ethiopia

\$500

A: Napoleon eventually denounced this foreign minister of his as a coward, a traitor & a thief

Q: Talleyrand

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World Leaders

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\$100

A: Haile Selassie, a prince of the Amhara Nobility, led this African nation for 44 years

Q: Ethiopia

\$200

A: Olof Palme, Prime Minister of this country, was murdered in 1986

Q: Sweden

\$300

A: The Earl of Beaconsfield, he was Prim Minister under Queen Victoria

Q: Benjamin Disraeli

\$400

A: At age 73, he became West Germany's 1st chancellor & served 14 years

Q: Konrad Adenauer

\$500

A: In 1974, he addressed the U.N. general assembly with a gun in his belt

Q: Yasir Arafat

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World Literature

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\$100

A: Dostoevsky's "The House of the Dead" tells of his 4 years spent in a penal colony here

Q: Siberia

\$200

A: "Rabbit is Rich" not only made him richer, it won him a Pulitzer Prize

Q: John Updike

\$300

A: With companion Alice B. Toklas, this writer presided over a literary salon in Paris

Q: Gertrude Stein

\$400

A: Creator of Penrod, he once served as an Indiana state legislator

Q: Booth Tarkington

\$500

A: Like his father, this great romantic German writer practiced law

Q: Johann Wolfgang Van Goethe

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World of Fashion

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\$100

A: The hat in the Mexican hat dance

Q: Sombrero

\$200

A: South seas garb worn by Dorothy lamour on "The Road"

Q: Sarong

\$300

A: Where on his body an Arab would wear the traditional keffiyeh

Q: Head

\$400

A: About 7 yards long, it's the loose body wrap worn by Hindu women

Q: Sari

\$500

A: The sash worn with the Japanese Kimono

Q: Obi

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World of Food

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\$100

A: Like chop suey, this Chinese sweet was invented in America

Q: Fortune Cookie

\$200

A: When its coffee crop was destroyed in 1869, Ceylon switched to growing this

Q: Tea

\$300

A: The fruit of a palm, Merv Griffin had a lovely bunch of them in song

Q: Coconuts

\$400

A: Often mated with oil, it can be made from apples, grapes, barley or oats

Q: Vinegar

\$500

A: Steam of a variety of lily, known in old England as "sparrow grass"

Q: Asparagus

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World Politics

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\$100

A: Chiang Kai-Shek's son now rules this country

Q: Taiwan

\$200

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

Q: China

\$300

A: Spain recently ended its blockage of this last remaining colony in Europe

Q: Gibraltar

\$400

A: "No nation in history has come as far as fast," this country says of itself in its ads

Q: Saudi Arabia

\$500

A: New Caledonia, with 25% of the world's nickel supply, revolted against this country

Q: France

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World Religion

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\$100

A: 1st published in Palmyra, New York in 1830, this book was reportedly translated from golden plates

Q: Book of Mormon

\$200

A: This religion was founded by Guru Nanak, a Hindu teacher

Q: Sikhism

\$300

A: The Catholic Trinity is the father, son & holy ghost & the Hindu Trinity is Shiva, Brahma & this deity

Q: Vishnu

\$400

A: House of Worship where you'd find an Imam leading the people in prayer

Q: Mosque

\$500

A: Most of the people in Burma, Sri Lanka & Laos are followers of this religion

Q: Buddhism

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World Series

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\$100

A: It took them 65 years to win for Brooklyn, & only 2 to win for L.A.

Q: Dodgers

\$200

A: 5 home runs in the 1977 series earned him the nickname "Mr. October"

Q: Reggie Jackson

\$300

A: The 3rd game of the 1989 world series was postponed due to one of these

Q: Earthquake

\$400

A: The team that threw the series in the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal

Q: Chicago White Sox

\$500

A: Though they'd never before finished better than 9th, amazingly they won the 1969 series

Q: New York Mets

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World War II

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\$100

A: FDR called him "uncle Joe"

Q: Joseph Stalin

\$200

A: On July 20, 1944 German Colonel Claus Von Staffenberg tried to assassinate him

Q: Adolf Hitler

\$300

A: 9 months before D-Day, American troops invaded this country

Q: Italy

\$400

A: If you go long enough without a bath, even the fleas will let you alone, wrote this correspondent

Q: Ernie Pyle

\$500

A: In 1942, this southeast Asian monarchy joined the Axis

Q: Thailand

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World War II

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\$100

A: As an observer, this CBS correspondent flew 25 combat missions "person to person"

Q: Edward R. Murrow

\$200

A: Belgian colony that was a source of strategic metals & industrial diamonds for the allied effort

Q: The Congo

\$300

A: Fog & mist which grounded allied planes helped this massive German assault in December 1944

Q: Battle of the Bulge

\$400

A: Over 600,000 bombs destroyed this German city on February 13 & 14, 1945

Q: Dresden

\$500

A: History's 1st carrier vs. carrier battle was this one, named for a sea off Australia

Q: Battle of the Coral Sea

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WW II

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\$100

A: In 1944, this country was hit by 650,000 tons of bombs

Q: Germany

\$200

A: In December 1940, the Japanese referred to this forthcoming attack as "Operation Z"

Q: Pearl Harbor

\$300

A: Before the stop at Bitburg cemetery, Reagan visited this site of this concentration camp

Q: Bergen-Belsen

\$400

A: German's Tiger Tanks were built by this auto manufacturer

Q: Porsche

\$500

A: City where De Gaulle set up the provisional Nat'l committee of the free French in 1940

Q: London

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WW II Trivia

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A: With only 4 ships, this neighbor of Australia had the smallest navy

Q: New Zealand

\$200

A: The U.S. navy had a ship whose sole purpose was to make this dessert

Q: Ice Cream

\$300

A: In 1942, approaches to the Mississippi River were mined by this type of German vessel

Q: U-Boats

\$400

A: This axis leader had a complete set of dental tools taken everywhere he went

Q: Adolf Hitler

\$500

A: Over 5,000 of them were pilots in the Soviet air force

Q: Women

4. Final Jeopardy!

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1968

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A: This ship was seized by North Korea January 23 & the crew was held until December 22

Q: U.S.S. Pueblo

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1980's Musicals

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A: The hero of this Tony award-winning "best musical" is sometimes known by a number, 24601

Q: Les Miserables

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Actors & Roles

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A: Sean Connery, Richard Todd & Dick Gautier have all played this legendary fugitive

Q: Robin Hood

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American History

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A: Historically significant event of June 17, 1972

Q: Watergate Break-In

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Artists

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A: Brightly colored paintings by this British-born L.A. painter toured the U.S. in the 80's

Q: David Hockney

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Authors

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A: This U.S. poet laureate was the only writer who won Pulitzer prizes for both poetry & fiction

Q: Robert Penn Warren

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Best Sellers

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A: Her "Money Book" was subtitled "How to Earn it, Spend it, Invest it, Borrow it & Use it to Better Your Life"

Q: Sylvia Porter

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Business & Industry

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A: This auto maker introduced the alternator, power steering, & the electronic ignition

Q: Chrysler

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Canada

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A: The province named for Queen Victoria's daughter Loise

Q: Alberta

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Colonial America

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A: The southernmost of the original 13 colonies

Q: Georgia

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Composers

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A: Once forced by poverty to sleep in the streets of Vienna, he went on to create "the creation"

Q: Franz Joseph Hayon

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Countries of the World

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A: The northernmost island in the world is a possession of this country

Q: Denmark

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Famous Names

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A: Surveyor general of India from 1830-1843, in 1865 a mountain was renamed in his honor

Q: Sir George Everest

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Fictional Characters

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A: "Alice in Wonderland" character named after the county in which Lewis Carroll was born

Q: Cheshire Cat

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Fictional Characters
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A: In 1861 she was 16 & the Belle of Clayton county, Georgia  
Q: Scarlett O'Hara

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History
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A: It was the world's largest city for the entire 19th century  
Q: London

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History
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A: He wasn't appointed secretary of state until after he had negotiated the Viet Nam cease fire in 1973  
Q: Henry Kissinger

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Holidays & Observances
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A: It didn't become a federal holiday until 1971, though it was 1st celebrated in 1792  
Q: Columbus Day

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International Cuisine
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A: Popular is India, tandoort chicken is named for the tandoor, which is this  
Q: Oven

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Islands
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A: In 1542, this island group was named for the future king of Spain  
Q: Philippines

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Letter Perfect
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A: Vowel found in the names of 7 of the 9 planets  
Q: U

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Lyrics
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A: Sitcom whose theme song begins, "making your way in the world today takes ev'rything you've got"  
Q: Cheers

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Movie Directors
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A: Joan Fontaine is the only performer who won an Oscar for acting in any of his 53 films  
Q: Alfred Hitchcock

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Movie Trivia

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A: The plot of this 1977 film pivoted around Oklahoma City, on & off the stage  
Q: The Turning Point

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Musicals

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A: This Lerner & Loewe musical was written directly for the screen & wasn't a Broadway musical until 1973  
Q: Gigi

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North America

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A: Maine is the only state that borders this Canadian province  
Q: New Brunswick

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Operettas

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A: This Johann Strauss classic, coolly received in 1874, had 171 productions in German alone within 6 years  
Q: Die Fledermaus

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People

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A: This talk show host says her feet are still on the ground, "they're just wearing more expensive shoes"  
Q: Oprah Winfrey

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Physical Science

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A: Known for his principle of displacement, he's been called the "father of experimental science"  
Q: Archimedes

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Publishing

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A: The world almanac is published either 48 hrs after a presidential election or after this October event  
Q: World Series

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Rivers

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A: It carries more water than the longest rivers in Asia, Africa & North America combined  
Q: Amazon

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Shakespeare

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A: In the play "Julius Caesar," this character has the most lines  
Q: Brutus

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Shakespeare

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A: The first line spoken in this Shakespearean play is one word: "bos'n!"  
Q: The Tempest

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Sports & Games

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A: Invented in 1895 in Massachusetts, it became as Olympic sport at the 1964 Tokyo games  
Q: Volleyball

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State Capitals

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A: The 2 state capitals located on the Mississippi River  
Q: Baton Rouge & St Paul

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Technology

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A: They 1st appeared in British shops, motels & railway stations in 1884 & were called silence cabinets  
Q: Telephone Boots

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Television

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A: From 1965-79 you could "point" to her on "60 minutes" while she debated with James J. Kilpatrick  
Q: Shana Alexander

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The Bible

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A: Saul & these 2 others were the only three men to reign as king over all 12 tribes of Israel  
Q: David & Solomon

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The Cabinet

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A: The flag of the secretary of this department bears a clipper ship & a lighthouse  
Q: Commerce

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The Calendar

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A: Year that fell "four score and seven" years after Lincoln's Gettysburg address  
Q: 1950

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The Calendar

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A: The only day of the week named for a Roman god  
Q: Saturday

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The Civil War

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A: The 2 union states that were invaded by general Lee's confederate army  
Q: Maryland & Pennsylvania

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The Movies

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A: Guinness says this fairy tale has been the subject of more movies than any other  
Q: Cinderella

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The Movies

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A: Charles Laughton, Trevor Howard & Anthony Hopkins all played this historic figure  
Q: Captain William Bligh

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The Olympics

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A: Of the 5 continents symbolized by Olympic rings, the only 1 never to host the games  
Q: Africa

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The Orient

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A: In the 18th century, this city, then call Edo, was larger than any city in Europe  
Q: Tokyo

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The Oscars

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A: This 1951 musical is the only movie with a world capital in its title to win "best picture"  
Q: An American in Paris

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The Oscars

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A: He won an Oscar as "best actor" of 1969 for a western  
Q: John Wayne

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The U.S. Capitol

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A: The only state to contribute a statue of a king for our capitol's national statuary hall  
Q: Hawaii

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Transportation

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A: The Robert E. Lee & Natchez ran a famous steamboat race from the Gulf of Mexico to this city  
Q: St. Louis

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U.S. Geography
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A: The longest boundary between any two states is the one between these two  
Q: Texas & Oklahoma

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U.S. Landmarks
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A: Its cornerstone was laid February 12, 1915  
Q: Lincoln Memorial

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U.S. Landmarks
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A: The outer layer of the Statue of Liberty is made of this metal  
Q: Copper

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U.S. States
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A: This state has more earthquakes than the other 49 combined  
Q: Alaska

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U.S. States
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A: State with the smallest population  
Q: Wyoming

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U.S. States
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A: Only state bordering on 4 of the 5 great lakes  
Q: Michigan

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Wars
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A: The only time a U.S. president personally led troops in battle while in office was during this war  
Q: War of 1812

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World Geography
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A: Central American country whose name in Spanish means "depths," from the deep waters off its north coast  
Q: Honduras

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World Geography
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A: For \$35,000, a tour company will fly you to this remote point & let you tour the Amundson-Scott station  
Q: The South Pole

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World History

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A: In 1804, this Caribbean country became the 1st black nation to gain freedom from European colonial rule

Q: Haiti

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