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Categories

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Fall	Cryptids	Sports
Classic Rock	Name's the Same	Greek Letters
Bottoms Up	Hoaxes	Film Adaptations
Science!	Musical Terms	The Occult

Results

Rank	Team	1	2	3	Final
1	K-Bobs	19	20	25	64
2	Game in the Mirror	17	14	23	54
3	Go Bjs	16	14	15	45
4	Fucked Up My Order	17	13	14	44
5	3 Amigos	16	11	15	42
6	Bieber Better Win	13	13	11	37
7	Easily Impreza	7	11	12	30
8	The Moist Towlettes	8	8	12	28
AVERAGE		14.1	13	15.9	43

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Category 1 - Fall

1. According to the Roman Julian calendar, the month of October was not in its current position, but was rather in the place of this current month.
2. In Celtic countries, autumn is often associated with this festival of the harvest and the dead, considered to be a precursor to modern Halloween.
3. Leaves change colours in the autumn due to the death of these pigmented cyanobacteri
4. November 9th, 1989 marked the fall of this particular structure, known officially as the Anti-Fascist Protection Rampart.
5. Autumn is the season of this pan-Indian deity, one of the principal goddesses of Hinduism, and the patron of music, the arts, learning, creativity, and purification.

Category 2 - Classic Rock

6. The first use of the term "heavy metal" in a song lyric was in a 1968 song by this Canadian-American band, who took their name from the title of a German novel.
7. This classic shock-rocker made notable appearances in film, such as in John Carpenter's "Prince of Darkness" and "Wayne's World".
8. Hammer of the Gods, published in 1985, was an unauthorized biography of this classic rock act, taking its title from a lyric from one of their songs.
9. This pop punk band became famous in 2004 for a cover of the barely-released SR-71 song "1985", in which they lament that Motley Crue has become classic rock.
10. This band features guitarists David St. Hubbins and Nigel Tufnel, proud of his amplifiers that go "to eleven", and are famous for such songs as "Big Bottoms" and "Stonehenge".

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Category 3 - Bottoms Up

11. Mad Men's Don Draper preferred drinking this cocktail, made with whiskey, sugar, bitters and garnished with a zest of orange.
12. This non-alcoholic drink is made from ginger ale, grenadine and a maraschino cherry, and takes its name from a former child actress.
13. The modern cocktail is thought to have come into widespread popularity during this historical period, when unadulterated wine, beer and spirits were harder to come by.
14. The Dutch East India Company took possession of this island in 1634, which lends its name to a variety of blue and orange liqueurs made from the peel of the indigenous laraha citrus fruit.
15. This play, one of Shakespeare's historical plays, immortalized Jack Cade, a peasant revolutionary who, among other things, sought to outlaw "small beer", a beverage with a very low alcohol content.

Category 4 - Science!

16. Necessary for most vital functions, this periodic table element is the most common element of the human body, comprising around 65% of the body's mass.
17. This porous rock floats, and can look kind of like foam, giving it its name - large rafts of it produced by underwater volcanoes can present a hazard to sea trade.
18. Due to the presence of water ice vapour and fine dust in much of the atmosphere, Martian sunsets can often be this colour.
19. Often used as a political term, this is a method of checking the acidity of a liquid, using a specially-prepared paper and lichen-based dyes.
20. This planet has an extremely long solar year, and, since its discovery by William Herschell in 1846, has only completed one revolution around the sun.

Category 5 - Cryptids

21. An NHL team bears the name of this East Coast cryptid, stories of which date back to 18th century gossip and rumour surrounding the Leeds family in Colonial America.
22. One of the signs of this South American cryptid's presence is livestock drained of blood, as this often-reptilian creature is said to have a vampiric predilection for it.
23. Tales of the Mongolian death worm, said to inhabit the most desolate regions of the Gobi Desert, were used as the source material for this sci-fi film starring Kevin Bacon.
24. This insectoid West Virginian cryptid is said to be a portent of disaster, appearing before calamitous events like the 1967 Silver Bridge collapse.
25. 50 years before the Whitehall murders, this other "Jack" was terrorizing London, and gained his moniker due to his demonic visage and his ability to purportedly leap over buildings.

Category 6 - Name's the Same

26. A golf shot gone wide, or, an alligator-fearing pirate.
27. A motley-clad jester, or, a publisher of romance novels.
28. A World War II-era graffiti character, or, who Dennis DeYoung declares he is at the end of "Mr. Roboto".
29. A droplet of condensation, or, a line of Cold War radar stations inspiring a Rush song.
30. One of the many titles of Jesus, or, an American heavy metal band from Richmond, Virginia.

Category 7 - Hoaxes

31. North American news widely reported this hoax in October 2009, when a couple reported their child Falcon to have stowed away inside this type of vehicle.
32. 2012 saw a mass movement on the internet, spurred by a viral documentary from organization Invisible Children, against this Ugandan warlord, whose impact and activities had been massively overblown.
33. This company produced bracelets which reportedly used "holographic technology" to enhance athletic performance - it was forced to retract these claims in Australia after investigations demonstrated only a placebo effect.
34. A fictional story by Arthur Machen was reprinted and retold in late 1914, leading to tales of ghostly bowmen, knights, or angels saving beleaguered British soldiers in this WWI battle.
35. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was taken in by doctored photographs which claimed to be evidence of the existence of these supernatural creatures.

Category 8 - Musical Terms

36. This term for a vocal-only performance is Italian for "in the chapel", where musical instruments were historically uncommon.
37. This four-letter musical term is often used to denote an epilogue or afterword to a completed story, and serves a similar purpose in compositions.
38. This term calls to mind the shape of the music it makes, indicating a steady rise in volume and intensity.
39. This musical term means "flight" or "escape" in Latin, and is often attached to Bach compositions, but in English can mean a state of delirium or confusion.
40. A term that made its way to stage performance more generally, this musical verb means to repeat a section of music, often used in jazz, or to stall for time to an audience.

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Category 9 - Sports

41. The 1900 Paris Olympics was the only Olympics ever to feature this complication to the shooting events.
42. From 1992 to 2016, the majority owner of the Seattle Mariners was this video game company, which largely kept their involvement relatively quiet.
43. When a bowler makes three strikes in a row, the play is known as this kind of animal.
44. If you study Fiore dei Liberi or Joachim Meyer, you probably participate in this four-letter sport, an acronym which describes it.
45. The most popular sport in Afghanistan, Buzkashi began as an imported game from the Mongols, and features several players on horseback attempting to place this object into a goal.

Category 10 - Greek Letters

46. The mouth of a river is named after this Greek letter, due to its shape often resembling it.
47. You can change the spelling, but not the meaning, of this holiday by replacing one word with the Greek letter chi.
48. The online manosphere recommends getting on this grindset, named after the eighteenth letter of the Greek alphabet.
49. The Greek letter lambda is used to represent both a scientific property of radioactive decay, and the series of video games named after it.
50. This Greek letter's name now means something small or insignificant in English, as it is was the smallest in the Greek alphabet.

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Category 11 - Film Adaptations

51. Francis Ford Coppola's Apocalypse Now was originally based on this Joseph Conrad novel concerning a voyage into Colonial Africa.
52. This novel originally featured a subtitle, The Modern Prometheus - most publications and film adaptations afterward instead use only its title character's family name.
53. John Wyndham's novel The Midwich Cuckoos was adapted into both this 1964 British horror film and the Iron Maiden song which it inspired.
54. Before Christopher Nolan got his hands on it, Homer's Odyssey was loosely adapted into this Clooney-starring Coen brothers black comedy from the year 2000.
55. Orson Welles filmed this Shakespeare play as Chimes at Midnight, although it was released as Falstaff in Europe to bank on the character's popularity.

Category 12 - The Occult

56. Scientist, theologian and reputed sorcerer Roger Bacon was said to have a demonic or mechanical head which would answer any question, made of this material.
57. This English poet, painter and mystic considered himself a ceremonial magus, and created the occult system of Thelema. He was later immortalized in a song by Ozzy Osbourne.
58. The ancient Chinese Book of Changes is most commonly known in Western New Age movements by this proper name, used for hexagram divination.
59. The image of the Tree of Life, and the study of the Sephiroth are features of this system of Jewish mysticism, and are often transplanted into various occult systems.
60. Of the tarot Major Arcana, this is one of the few cards which can be considered unambiguously negative, foretelling disaster or downfall in its depiction of a burning building.

Answers Round 1

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	Difficulty
1. August.	0.0%
2. Samhain.	25.0%
3. Chlorophyll.	25.0%
4. The Berlin Wall.	37.5%
5. Saraswati.	100.0%
6. Steppenwolf.	12.5%
7. Alice Cooper.	12.5%
8. Led Zeppelin.	25.0%
9. Bowling for Soup.	12.5%
10. Spinal Tap.	37.5%
11. Old Fashioned.	0.0%
12. Shirley Temple.	25.0%
13. Prohibition.	0.0%
14. Curaçao.	50.0%
15. Henry VI, Part II.	25.0%
16. Oxygen.	62.5%
17. Pumice.	37.5%
18. Blue (violet is acceptable).	75.0%
19. Litmus test.	12.5%
20. Neptune.	12.5%

Answers Round 2

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	Difficulty
21. The Jersey Devil.	12.5%
22. Chupacabra.	37.5%
23. Tremors.	62.5%
24. Mothman.	37.5%
25. Spring-heel Jack.	0.0%
26. Hook.	25.0%
27. Harlequin.	25.0%
28. Kilroy.	62.5%
29. Dew.	12.5%
30. Lamb of God.	12.5%
31. A balloon (dirigible).	62.5%
32. Joseph Kony (Kony 2012).	25.0%
33. Power Balance.	37.5%
34. The Battle of Mons.	62.5%
35. Fairies.	25.0%
36. A capella.	0.0%
37. Coda.	87.5%
38. Crescendo.	37.5%
39. Fugue.	12.5%
40. To vamp (vamping).	62.5%

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	Difficulty
41. Live pigeons.	12.5%
42. Nintendo.	25.0%
43. A turkey.	0.0%
44. HEMA (Historical European Martial Arts).	25.0%
45. A carcass (goat or calf).	62.5%
46. Delta.	0.0%
47. Christmas.	12.5%
48. Sigma.	100.0%
49. Half-life.	0.0%
50. Iota.	62.5%
51. Heart of Darkness.	0.0%
52. Frankenstein.	0.0%
53. Children of the Damned (Village of the Damned is acceptable).	50.0%
54. O Brother, Where Art Thou?	37.5%
55. The Merry Wives of Windsor.	0.0%
56. Bronze (brass is acceptable).	50.0%
57. Aleister Crowley (Mr. Crowley).	62.5%
58. I Ching.	100.0%
59. Kabbalah	37.5%
60. The Tower.	25.0%

Game Stats

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Category	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Avg difficulty	37.5%	20.0%	20.0%	40.0%	30.0%	27.5%	42.5%	40.0%	25.0%	35.0%	17.5%	80.2%

Round	1	2	3
Avg difficulty	29.4%	35.0%	59.3%

Question difficulty	Easy (0-33%)	Medium (34-66%)	Hard (67-100%)
% of game	63.3%	26.6%	6.3%

Extreme Questions	Everyone got it	No one got it
% of game	36.7%	3.8%

General Categories	ART	CUL	ENT	GAM	GEO	HIS	LIT	MIX	MUS	NAT	SCI	SPO
Asked	26	10	2	2	8	11	6	12	0	7	6	30
% of game	43.3%	16.7%	3.3%	3.3%	13.3%	18.3%	10.0%	20.0%	0.0%	11.7%	10.0%	50.0%
Avg difficulty	35.1%	22.5%	12.5%	31.3%	31.3%	26.1%	22.9%	31.3%	--	39.3%	22.9%	40.4%

Team size (players)	1	2	3	4	4+	TTL teams (TTL players)
# of teams	--	2	6	--	--	8 (22)
Avg score	--	47	41.7	--	--	43