

Seventh Annual Green Eggs and Hammond Academic Tournament Game 4

Readers: Please read all information within quotes during the first round. During later rounds, read only the underlined, italicized writing. If anyone has a question, refer to the remainder of the instructions.

Opening Category

“Welcome to the Seventh Annual Green Eggs and Hammond Academic Tournament. I am your reader (say your name here), and scoring this morning is (say the scorekeepers name). Each question should be answered by the captain or her or his designee. For all questions today, you will have five seconds to answer after a buzz or the conclusion of a question. I will ask for an answer at two seconds, and prompt for a final time at four before calling time. I will say Answer, then Answer Please, Time. In the opening categories, all questions are worth ten points. Who are the captains? Let’s do a buzzer check (reader must clear the buzzers between each buzz). Are there any questions? Let’s begin.”

Opening Lines

Given an opening line of a book and the author, give the title.

1. “Marley was dead, to begin with. There was no question.” Charles Dickens.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

2. “It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen.” George Orwell.

1984

3. “All children, except one, grow up.” J.M. Barrie.

PETER PAN

4. “It was a pleasure to burn.” Ray Bradbury.

FAHRENHEIT 451

5. “It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.” Jane Austen.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

6. “When Mary Lennox was sent to Misselthwaite Manor to live with her uncle everybody said she was the most disagreeable-looking child ever seen.” Frances Hodgson Burnett.

THE SECRET GARDEN

7. "It was love at first sight." Joseph Heller.

CATCH-22

8. "Far out in the uncharted backwaters of the unfashionable end of the western spiral of the Galaxy lies a small unregarded yellow sun." Douglas Adams.

THE HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY

9. "The primroses were over." Richard Adams.

WATERSHIP DOWN

10. "Mr. and Mrs. Mallard were looking for a place to live." Robert McCloskey.

MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS

Score Check: The score after this round is:

Toss-Up Round

"In the toss-up rounds today, each question is worth ten points for a correct answer. In the toss-up rounds, bouncebacks are allowed. Are there any questions? Let's begin."

1. The sixth strongest storm ever recorded in the Atlantic basin, 11th named tropical storm in the 2005 season, and first category 5 hurricane of the season was what storm that first made landfall in Miami, Florida on August 25, 2005. It then traveled along the southern coast of the United States wreaking havoc. Name this hurricane, that destroyed most of New Orleans.

Hurricane KATRINA

2. If congress managed to pass an amendment defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman, assuming no other amendments were passed before it, it would be what number amendment, the second perfect number?

TWENTY EIGHT

3. In Vaishnavism, this God is not considered to be one of many forms of a God, but the Ultimate Reality. Followers of the Advaita philosophy believe that this God and Shiva are forms of a higher, ultimate power, Brahman. His avatars include Caturana, Varaha, Kurma, Rama, and Krishna. Name this member of the Trimurti along with Brahma and Shiva, who is the preserver.

VISHNU

4. This God was the patron of lower Egypt where he was patron, most notably at Ombos. He was viewed as immensely powerful and associated with sandstorms and caravans. Due to developments in the Egyptian language, by the Greek period, the t at the end of his name became indistinguishable from a th. Name this Egyptian God of the desert, one of the two main biomes of Egypt.

SET or SETH

5. Only two or three of this largest and most powerful of North American cat species have been spotted within US borders during the past decade. It is more abundant in the dense forests of Central America and Brazil. In the pre-Columbian civilizations of Peru and Central America, it was worshiped as a god. Its coat is spotted with large black rosettes, each consisting of a circle of spots surrounding a central spot. Today it shares its name with both a French military aircraft and a popular luxury car.

JAGUAR

6. It's strange that the Rough Riders' most famous charge under Teddy Roosevelt is misnamed, but obviously, "the charge up Kettle hill" would not have sounded as cool. Give the actual name of this battle which took place on July 1, 1898, where American forces defeated those of the Spanish under General Arsenio Linares.

Battle of SAN JUAN HILL

7. This drama starring Kevin Costner, Ray Liotta, Amy Madigan, James Earl Jones, and Bart Lancaster directed by Phil Alden Robinson is the story of a farmer who gets a message from God to build a baseball field in Iowa and follows the clues to find out why.

FIELD OF DREAMS

8. This man was awarded the Aztec Eagle, Mexico's highest honor, in 1991 and he posthumously received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1994. He was one of the first to promote awareness of toxic pesticides, but he is better known for the five-year labor protest known as the Grape Strike, led by the National Farm Workers Association, which he had founded. His use of non-violent marches and hunger strikes contributed to the successful negotiation of a new contract for the migrant farm workers in 1970.

Cesar CHAVEZ

9. This novel originally appeared in sections in the periodical *Ruskii Vestnik*, but clashes between its author and the periodical's editor Mikhail Katkov lead to the novel's first appearance in book form. Fyodor Dostoevsky (dost-toy-ev-ski) declared this novel to be a "flawless work of art," while Vladimir Nabokov commented on "the flawless magic of Tolstoy," the novel's author. Name this book which Tolstoy considered his first novel that centers on the title heroine and her experiences with Count Alexei Kirillovich Vronsky.

ANNA KARENINA

10. This is the common name for any member of the order of aquatic insects characterized by an elongated body, agile flight, and two pairs of membranous wings. They are capable of capturing and consuming smaller insects while in flight. A species with a wingspread of over 74 cm existed during the early Permian period.

DRAGONFLY

**Score Check: The score after this round is:
Are there any substitutions?**

Individual Category Round

"In the individual category rounds, there is no buzzing. Each team is given 10 questions. Two categories have been split evenly between the two teams. The first five will be on a related topic, and the second five will be on a related topic. I will read all ten questions for one team first, then the remaining ten to the second team. Each question is worth 10 points for a correct answer, and no penalty for an incorrect answer. You will receive a fifteen-point bonus for getting all ten questions correct. Remember to answer your question within the five seconds of the completion of the question. Are there any questions? Let's begin."

Individual Category: Slower, Lower, Weaker, Stranger

This round is split up into the two categories of Unusual events of the Olympic games, and flags of countries that did not win a medal in the 2004 Olympics. To help, we'll also give you a couple of neighbors.

Team One

1. This event was held from 1900-1920. In teams of 8, one team had to pull the other team six feet along in order to win. If after 5 minutes no team had done this the team which had pulled the most was declared the winner.

TUG OF WAR

2. This was held as a demonstration event in the 1928 Olympics. Men and women of all ages can play this game. It is played on every continent, with the exception of the Antarctic. It can be played indoors as well as outdoors. You don't need expensive equipment to play the game. The first thing you need is a pitch (court) divided into two halves called zones. Add two special posts (3.5m, shorter for the young), two baskets, one ball and two teams of eight players: two men and two women of each team in each zone (attack and defense). With one referee the game is ready to start. You score when you throw the ball through the other team's basket. After two goals the teams change zones: the defenders become attackers and attackers become defenders. At half-time the teams change ends.

KORFBALL

3. This was seen as a demonstration event in 1952. It is also known as "winter soccer". The game uses a stick to hit the ball into a goal. It is played on ice. In contrast to ice hockey the playing field is the size of a football field. There are eleven players on each team.

BANDY

4. Last held in 1908. This was a men's only water sport. There was an 8 metre class, a 60 foot class and an open class. Thomas Thornycroft of Briton won gold in tow different classes. 44 years later, at the age of 70, he was selected for the British yachting team at the 1952 Olympics.

MOTORBOATING or WATER MOTOR SPORTS

5. This event was held in 1900. Birds were released in front of a participant and the winner was the competitor who shot down the most birds from the sky. This was the first and only time in Olympic history when animals were killed. The event turned out to be quite messy with dead or injured birds on the ground and blood and feathers all over the place.

LIVE PIGEON SHOOTING

6. Red background with a white vertical stripe; bordered by Columbia and Brazil.

PERU

7. Orange, white, and green vertical tricolor; bordered by Burkina Faso and Liberia.

COTE D'IVOIRE

FOUR

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FOUR

8. A horizontal white stripe on a light blue background with a triangle depicting a mountainous island and a rainbow in the center; bordered by Honduras and Costa Rica.

NICARAGUA

9. Black, red, and green vertical tricolor with an emblem of a mosque with its mihrab facing Mecca; bordered by Iran and Turkmenistan.

AFGHANISTAN

10. A red and white cross offset on a blue background; neighbored by Norway and Greenland.

ICELAND

Team Two

1. This swimming event was last held in 1900. This event was held over 200 meters. Competitors had to climb over a pole, then scramble over a row of boats, and then swim under another row of boats.

OBSTACLE RACE or SWIMMING OBSTACLE RACE

2. This was a demonstration event in 1988. The oldest artifacts from this ice sport are stones which prehistoric people slid toward a target along frozen rivers or lakes. These people may also have used primitive brooms to clear snow from the path of their sliding stones. A game lasts approximately 2 hours or 15 minutes an end. There are 8 ends in club games, 10 ends in most Association Competitive games. The object of the game is to have your team's rocks (also known as stones) closest to the centre of the house which is made up of 4 circles 12', 8', 4', and approximately 1' in diameter. The rock weighs approximately 44 pounds or 19.95 kilograms. They are made of special granite found only in Wales or Scotland.

CURLING

3. This has been a demonstration event in Mexico '68 and Barcelona '92, and could become a competition sport in Madrid 2012 unless we are told otherwise. The most characteristic trait of this game is that it is played against a wall. There are variations of this Spanish game played with the bare hand or with a wooden bat (pala), or a basket propulsor, the latter being very famous in Florida as the game of jai alai. To foreign spectators, it may appear as squash in a larger court.

BASQUE PELOTA

4. Last seen as a competitive sport in the Olympics in 1908. It was a demonstration sport in 1928. It was also known as "Real Tennis" or "Court Tennis". Its name comes from a ball game played around the 12th century in France. It is the original racquet sport from which the modern game of lawn tennis came. It is played in a very substantial building (a larger area than a lawn tennis court, with walls and a ceiling to contain all but the highest lob shots). It is enclosed by walls on all three sides, three of which have sloping roofs (known as "penthouses" with various openings, and a buttress (tambour) off which shots may be played.

JEU DE PAUME

5. Last held in 1900. This event was held over a maximum of 60 meters. Competitors were awarded 2 points for each meter swum, and one point for each second that they stayed under water.

UNDERWATER SWIMMING

6. Blue top half, red bottom half, with a white triangle bordering the mast side and an eight-rayed sun and three stars inside the triangle; neighbored by Taiwan and Indonesia; Capital: Manilla.

PHILIPPINES

7. Red, White, and Black horizontal tricolor; bordered by Saudi Arabia and Oman.

YEMEN

8. Red, yellow, and green horizontal tricolor; bordered by Argentina and Peru.

BOLIVIA

9. Red, white, and black horizontal tricolor with a green triangle bordering the pole side; bordered by Ethiopia and Chad.

SUDAN

10. Bottom half white, top half red with a white crescent moon and five white stars in the shape of a circle; neighbored by Malaysia and Indonesia.

SINGAPORE

Score Check: The score after this round is:

Grab Bag Round

“This is the final round of the game. Fifteen unrelated questions are worth 20 points each for a correct answer. Bouncebacks are allowed. *Are there any questions? Buzzers ready, let's begin.*”

1. This drummer sued Trivial Pursuit for libel after they accidentally claimed he was dead. He spent much of his life performing in a Beatles cover band and capitalizing on his fame as one of the original Beatles before he was replaced by Ringo Starr in 1962.

Pete BEST

2. The title of this woman's best-known work comes from the poem “Sympathy” by Paul Laurence Dunbar. She delivered one of poems, “A Brave and Startling Truth,” at the 50th anniversary commemoration of the United Nations. President Clinton greeted her as a “homegirl” during the 1992 electoral campaign because they grew up only 25 miles apart in rural Arkansas. She read another of her poems, “On the Pulse of Morning,” at his inaugural ceremony, by which time she had become one of the most well recognized African-American poets of modern years. Name this author of *I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings*.

Maya ANGELOU

3. In 27 BCE this man was awarded a title meaning “revered one” and began his rule over the Roman Empire, as well as the *Pax Romana*, a period of peace and stability in Rome that would last until 180 CE. After his uncle and adopted father's assassination in 44 BCE, he started on his road to the position of emperor, first becoming *princes* of the Senate, then gradually gaining more authority. Name this man, nephew of Julius Caesar, and first emperor of Rome.

OCTAVIAN or AUGUSTUS (prompt on Caesar)

4. According to this law, the total pressure exerted by a gaseous mixture is equal to the sum of the pressures that would be exerted by the gases if they alone were present and occupied the total volume, as long as the gases are not reacting with each other. Name this law of partial pressure, first stated by the man who lends it his name, in 1801.

DALTON'S LAW of partial pressure

5. This form of music originated in the Appalachian folk tunes of the early 20th century. It became distinct from country music in the 1940s as some musicians returned to their folk roots. Whereas country is based on heavy guitar melodies, this style uses traditional instruments like fiddles, mandolins, or banjos. It became the basis for the folk music scene of the 1960s.

BLUEGRASS

6. The original lay out for this piece of art was a landscape of the Catalonian seashore. A small snack of Camembert cheese later, and the painting was on its way to fame. Supposedly, after seeing the melting of an overripe wheel of cheese, Salvador Dali was inspired to recreate the image of melting with clocks in order to communicate the idea that time is less rigid than most people assume. Name this work that Dali followed up with a similarly titled piece.

THE PERSISTANCE OF MEMORY (The follow up piece was *The Disintegration of the Persistence of Memory*)

7. In Greek mythology this creature's birth and the birth of its brother are debated. Some say that as Perseus beheaded mother Medusa, his brother Chrysaor and he sprung from her neck. Their father is either Poseidon or they were born of the earth from Medusa's blood. Minerva caught and tamed him and presented him to the muses. This creature is a winged horse.

PEGASUS

8. Lady Caroline Lamb, Anne Isabella Milbanke, Claire Clairmont, Contessa Guiccioli, and perhaps even his own half sister, Augusta Leigh, were all women romantically involved with this poet before his death from fever during the Greek War for Independence. At his death in April of 1824, he left what is considered to be his greatest masterpiece unfinished. Name this poet who has among his best known works *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage* and his poem about the legendary Spanish seducer, *Don Juan*.

Lord (George Gordon Noel) BYRON (accept George Gordon)

9. The days between October 4 and October 15 of 1582 do not exist for most of the western world. Those ten days were skipped when Europe adopted this calendar system to replace the earlier Julian calendar. It was proposed at the Council of Trent and adopted by the pope for whom it is named. This calendar system is still in use today, despite its somewhat confusing structure.

GREGORIAN CALENDAR

10. What name refers to each of the following: novels by Chuck Palahniuk and Laurence Janifer, a single and album of Destiny's Child, a rock band with the hit 'Eye of the Tiger', featured in Rocky, and a reality TV show where players try to outwit, outplay, and outlast?

SURVIVOR

11. In 1893, France became the first country to issue these to its citizens. New York was the first state to require them by law, but it permitted the owner to make and display his own. Massachusetts issued the first uniform state-manufactured ones in 1903, and all other states followed suit. New Hampshire's were challenged in the Supreme Court in 1965 for featuring the controversial state slogan. Connecticut was the first state to allow drivers with clean records to select their own letter combinations.

LICENSE PLATES

12. Project Ozma and Project Phoenix are two of the investigations conducted by this program during the first 45 years of its existence, though neither one was successful. Over 700 star systems were searched using multiple radio telescopes across an 1800 megahertz range. Unfortunately the project lost most of its funding in 1993, when NASA was forced to withdraw its contributions in the face of scorn from congressmen who mocked the project as looking for "little green men".

SETI or Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence

13. Like many famous musicians, this man had problems with one of his five senses, sight. He was nearly blind in 1794 and signed up for surgery to repair his vision. Unfortunately, the operation, performed by John Taylor, was a complete failure and this composer was made completely blind. He didn't have to live with his blindness long however, as soon after he suffered a stroke. Ten days before he died, his vision returned and he used the time to revise his *The Art of Fugue*. Name this German composer whose works include *St. Matthew Passion*, *Jesus Meine Freude* (mine froid), and the *Goldberg Variations*.

Johann Sebastian BACH (prompt on Bach, Johann or J is needed because of his son, Carl Phillip Emanuel)

FOUR

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FOUR

14. According to the traditions of this religion, Lord Rishabha (ree-shah-bah) was the first human to receive the philosophy in this part of the universe. The religion teaches that every living thing is an individual and eternal soul and thus it has a strong stance on nonviolence. Practitioners generally go beyond vegetarianism, abstaining from root vegetables because eating them forces them to kill a living being. Name this religion that has its origins in the prehistory of India.

JAINISM or JAIN DHARMA

15. Pencil and paper ready. If Jeff's house is located at the point (3, 8) and Andrew's house is located at the point (7, 12), where is Hammond located if it is at the midpoint between the two houses?

(5, 10)

Score Check: The final score after this round is:

Tie breaker/Extra Questions

16. This code phrase can refer to either a nuclear weapon that has been accidentally lost, launched, or ignited, or to request close air support from all available aircrafts when a ground position is in extreme danger of being overrun by enemy troops, as used during the Vietnam War.

BROKEN ARROW

17. Dr. David Warren, a scientist at Australia's Aeronautical Research Laboratory, proposed the use of these devices as safety devices in airplanes. Sir Robert Hardingham of the UK Air Registration Board happened to see the unit during a visit to the lab in 1958, and arranged for Dr. Warren to demonstrate the box in England. Before long, British authorities moved to make the recorders mandatory on civil aircraft. They use spools of stainless steel wire as the recording medium and are housed in a titanium box with heat insulation.

BLACK BOX or COCKPIT VOICE RECORDER