

Let's Forget About Guys

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1. An athlete representing this country is the only heavyweight wrestler to win an Olympic gold medal in both freestyle and Greco-Roman disciplines. A style of wife-carrying in which the wife is upside-down with her thighs around her husband's neck is named for this country, whose athletes won eleven straight world championships beginning in 1998. A sumo wrestler from this country was known for using the *tsuridashi* or lift out technique; that former *ōzeki* won his only *basho* in 2012. A sport invented in this country involves trying to complete a 360 degree rotation on a massive swing and is called *kiiking*. A driver from this country broke a streak of 15 consecutive victories by Frenchmen named Sébastien by winning the 2019 World Rally Championship. This modern-day country hosted the sailing competitions at the 1980 Olympics because it contained the closest suitable harbor to Moscow. For the point, name this home country of the driver Ott Tänak and the sumo wrestler Baruto, who was so named because he came from the northernmost Baltic republic.

ANSWER: **Estonia** [or *Estii*; prompt on USSR or Soviet Union]

2. An SB Nation article titled "In Search of Calvinball" surmises that Manny Machado would be a superstar in this sport. The inventor of this sport wrote "The Scientific Study of Team Sports" and was guided by the principle that sports "should help construct a harmonious society". Eight of the last nine world championships in this sport have been won by Taiwan, where some sources dubiously claim that this is the third-most popular sport. Swiss biologist Hermann Brandt designed this sport to promote inclusivity and reduce injuries by prohibiting physical contact. Like in handball, players of this sport can take three steps before jumping into a D-shaped region, but this sport differs by allowing both teams to score using either frame. For the point, name this onomatopoeically named sport in which the offense throws the ball at a trampoline and the defense tries to catch it before it hits the ground.

ANSWER: **tchoukball** ("CHOOK-ball") [or *qiǎo gù qiú*]

3. Janek Kunczynski founded a company that cut costs by welding parts of these objects on site in parking lots; that company went bankrupt in 1996 following their third fatal accident involving these objects. Railway magnate Averell Harriman tasked James Curran to design the first one of these objects, which was inspired by a system used by United Fruit to load bananas onto boats. In a 2010 horror movie, three college students are left stranded on one of these objects, and Dan gets eaten by wolves after deciding to jump. A historic site in Colorado known as [this object] No. 1 replaced an early example of these objects called the Boat Tow. Doppelmayr Garaventa Group is the world's leading manufacturer of these objects, which come in slower fixed-grip and faster detachable varieties. Users of these conveyances may throw bras or panties onto passing trees. A resort in Sun Valley, Idaho installed the first one of these objects, which have largely superseded surface lifts like J-bars and T-bars. For the point, name these open-air conveyances that carry seated skiers and snowboarders up the mountain.

ANSWER: **chairlifts** [or **ski lifts**; prompt on aerial lifts, cable cars, or ropeways]

4. At the first World Urban Games, a showcase sport centering on this equipment included a challenge called Light Bulb Moment. Graham Benton was the first CRASH-B world champion who exclusively specialized in using this equipment. In 2018, Josh Dunkley-Smith posted a time of 5 minutes, 35.8 seconds on the SIR type of this equipment, breaking the world record held by Olympic gold medalist Rob Waddell. The Athenian general Chabrias is credited with inventing an ancient form of this equipment for military training. Concept2 is the leading manufacturer of a type of this equipment that uses a fan to adjust the air resistance on a flywheel. The proper technique for using this indoor equipment can be divided into catch, drive, finish, and recovery phases. Because this equipment is often used to measure power output, it is commonly called an ergometer. A user of this equipment pushes the pedals with their legs while pulling the chain with their arms. For the point, name this exercise equipment that simulates the action of propelling a boat through the water.

ANSWER: **rowing machine** [or indoor **rower**; prompt on **ergometer** before mentioned]

5. A character in this book recounts an argument about whether it is easier to rip or unrip a cloak and another stemming from the fact that one-third plus one-fourth plus one-fifth plus one-sixth is less than one. A pioneering 1979 animation with this punning title shows a sphere revolving around a transparent orb and was the first film to use ray tracing. The first edition of this book includes sheet music for a song beginning “As inward love breeds outward talk / The hound some praise, and some the hawk”. In a documentary named for this book, James Prosek practices a technique called dapping in Ireland and trespasses to visit a small house known as “The Temple” built by Charles Cotton in Derbyshire. In this book, a teacher instructs his student that “no man can lose what he never had” and claims that the book’s central subject is a perfect union of contemplation and action. This book was first published in the year Cromwell became Lord Protector and extols the virtues of Anglicanism and a recreation with a coincidentally similar name. For the point, name this book in which Piscator teaches Venator how to make artificial flies, a treatise on fishing by Izaak Walton.

ANSWER: *The **Compleat Angler***

6. A commentator likened one athlete in this competition to “a French goose before Christmas” because she had increased her weight to 65 kilograms. This competition took place in Bucharest in 2003 and used the slogan “QUI ULTIMUS VENE, PRIMUS VENIT”. Americans Ruthie-Lou Jackson and Berty Weinberger executed a flawless flip and dock to win a gold medal in this competition, which introduced a two-person form of weightlifting with “spread” and “hoik” motions. In the judo event at this competition, Tricia Williams recovered from a one-buttock deficit to defeat François Beridon by mounting him. The Viral Factory created three videos depicting nude athletes in this competition to help a brand break into the UK market, which was dominated by Durex. For the point, the sport of pelvic powerlifting was concocted for what fake competition sponsored by a condom company?

ANSWER: **Trojan Games**

7. After winning a gold medal in this sport, 18-year-old Zhou (“jo”) Yang was criticized by a government official for thanking her parents but not her country. One athlete in this sport changed an identifier in her name from “L”, meaning “large”, to “A”, meaning “August”. Brothers Shaoang and Shaolin Liu led Hungary to its first Olympic gold in this sport. The city of Changchun produced a golden generation of athletes in this sport that included 7 out of 33 medalists at one Olympics. The only woman with six overall world championships in this sport is known as Yang Yang (A) to distinguish her from her compatriot, Yang Yang (S). The New York Times suggested that this sport “Made Replay as Exhilarating as the Sport Itself” following a controversial final in which China and Canada were disqualified for impeding Korea. Ten out of thirteen Chinese gold medals at the Winter Olympics have come in this sport. At the 2002 Olympics, Li Jiajun caused a last-corner crash that wiped out the four leaders, allowing the Australian Steven Bradbury to win the 1000 meters final in this sport. For the point, name this sport whose short track variety produces the most exciting races at the Winter Olympics.

ANSWER: short track **speed skating** [prompt on **skating** or **ice skating**]

8. Girls in this country play a sport similar to dodgeball in which the dodgers score points by filling a bottle with sand and emptying it. This country's milk board sponsored a meme-tier jersey patterned like a Holstein cow. A YouTube video titled "The Bravest Tackle You'll Ever See" shows a fullback on this country's national team taking down Tendai Mtawarira. A team representing this modern-day country finished third in the 1988 Currie Cup. An athlete from this country won two silver medals at the 1996 Olympics, finishing behind Donovan Bailey and Michael Johnson who both set world records. An athlete from this country competed at the 2003 World Cups of Cricket and Rugby; in the latter tournament this country lost 142 to 0 against Australia. Rudie van Vuuren and Frankie Fredericks are from this country, which has never won a game in the Rugby World Cup but perennially qualifies because it is the second best country in Africa. This country's rugby team is nicknamed the Welwitschias after a plant that is endemic to its namesake desert. For the point, name this sparsely populated country that gained independence from South Africa in 1990.

ANSWER: Republic of **Namibia** [accept **South West Africa**]

9. University of Texas lineman Alan Luther claimed that a vial of this substance found in his car was used to treat shoulder pain and inflammation despite it having no medical use. This molecule was thought to be an inactive byproduct of the delta-5 pathway until a 1987 study found that it had an antiandrogenic effect on the flank organ of golden hamsters. Manfred Donike ("DOH-nik-uh") proposed a test which utilizes the fact that this molecule has a relatively high excretion rate despite having a low production rate. That test can be circumvented by using this molecule as a masking agent, as was done in a substance called "the cream" produced by BALCO. Floyd Landis was stripped of his 2006 Tour de France title after the concentration of this molecule in his urine was found to be eleven times lower than that of another hormone produced by Leydig cells. The concentration of this steroid serves as the denominator of the T-to-E ratio used to detect doping. For the point, name this 17alpha epimer of testosterone.

ANSWER: **epitestosterone** [or **isotestosterone**; or **17a-testosterone**; accept any listed answer followed by "glucuronide"; prompt on **E**, **ET**, or **EpiT**; do not accept "T" or "testosterone"]

10. After the Sixers started selling one type of this food at games, ESPN analyst Darren Rovell was slammed on Twitter for eating it with a knife. In 2019, Wigan Athletic unveiled a mascot in the form of this food, partly inspired by the fact that Wigan hosts the annual world championship for eating this food. Four'n Twenty makes a type of this food that has become the quintessential snack at Australian football stadiums. The brand name of a popular toy comes from replacing an "i" with an "e" in the name of a Bridgeport company that sold this food at Yale. A.J. Burnett revived a tradition named for this food that the Orioles later banned Adam Jones from performing due to safety concerns. The word "Frisbee" comes from the name of a company that served this food in easily throwable tins. For the point, the hitter of a walk-off home run may be struck in the face with shaving cream in an action named for what type of food?

ANSWER: **pie** [accept any specific type of **pie**; prompt on **Four'n Twenty**; prompt on shaving **cream** or whipped **cream** by asking "what food is the action named for?"]

11. This ethnic group plays a sport in which players covered in sea lion oil carry a ball made of seaweed under their left armpit. A 1558 manuscript by Jerónimo de Vivar mentions a sport played by this ethnic group that uses a very long and narrow field and likely predates the Spanish sport of *chueca*, with which it is often conflated. This ethnic group plays a rugby-like sport called *linao* and a hockey-like sport called *palin*. Fans of a soccer team named for a member of this ethnic group displayed a banner reading “Win or we will kill you” before a February 2021 relegation match. After a farmer of this ethnicity named Camilo Catrillanca was killed by police in 2018, a left wing-back wore the name Coliqueo from his mother of this ethnicity instead of his Haitian paternal surname. A team named for a chieftain of this ethnic group has won a record 32 Primera División titles and is the only team from its country to have won the Copa Libertadores. Members of this ethnic group include the soccer player Jean Beausejour (“bo-say-JOOR”) and the cacique Colocolo, a character in the epic poem *La Araucana*. For the point, name the largest indigenous group in Chile.

ANSWER: **Mapuche** [or **Araucanians**; or **araucanos**; or **Reche**; accept **Huilliche**]

12. Soviet sources often claimed that this sport was first practiced using a “furvin” made by the fictitious scrivener Kryakutnoy. James Tytler, the second editor of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, was a noted practitioner of this sport, to which he dedicated a considerable portion of a tangentially-related article. The only triple crown winner in this sport, David Levin, survived an incident in the 1995 Gordon Bennett Cup in which two participants in this sport were killed by the Belarusian military. Firms like Cameron make devices called “hoppers”, which may be used in a solo version of this sport. One form of competition in this sport requires competitors to hit targets with weighted markers, while others emphasize endurance or distance. Larry Walters was arrested after practicing this sport in a lawn chair. The largest annual gathering of practitioners of this sport is a “Fiesta” held in Albuquerque. Brian Jones and Bertrand Piccard used the *Breitling Orbiter 3* to complete the first nonstop circumnavigation in this sport. For the point, name this sport in which competitors travel in a device originally developed by the Montgolfier brothers, which is lighter than air.

ANSWER: **ballooning** [or hot air **ballooning**; or gas **ballooning**; prompt on **flying** or **aviation**] <MC>

13. In a children’s game that only uses pictures and ignores writing in this language, a player loses all of their cards if they draw a card with a monk. In another game that is popular among high school girls, those cards are recited in this language following fifteen minutes of memorization and two minutes of practice striking. A term for a type of criminal in this language derives from the fact that 8-9-3 is an unlucky hand in a Baccarat-like game. An anthology of one hundred poems in this language is used in a game in which players try to grab the card that corresponds to the poem being read. A cooperative game in which players try to play fives of all five colors before running out of fuse tokens is named for the word for “fireworks” in this language, whose generic term for playing cards is a Portuguese loanword. A deck whose name means “flower cards” in this language has twelve suits, each representing a month and its corresponding flower. Children may hear a proverb and try to find the card that has its first syllable to learn the 46 basic symbols of a syllabary used for this language. For the point, name this language whose terms for playing cards include *karuta* and *hanafuda*.

ANSWER: **Japanese** [or **Nihongo**]

14. The headquarters of this organization was the site of a 1998 hostage-taking perpetrated by the Phoenix Five. This organization endorses numerous orthographic reforms including spelling plurals with a “z” and “shak” with no “c”. A 1963 strike that ended with the hiring of Arthur Barnes established the autonomy of this organization. A member of this organization named Gary Tyrrell is best known for a certain meeting with Kevin Moen. This “incomparable” organization’s protest against the logging of spotted owl habitats caused it to be banned from the state of Oregon. Members of this organization played dead to mock a potato famine during an event titled “These Irish, Why Must They Fight?” The words “amazing, sensational, dramatic, heart-rending, exciting, thrilling” were used to describe a 1982 play in which the ball carrier ran over a member of this organization after a series of five laterals. For the point, name this organization that was “out on the field” at the end of a classic game between the Golden Bears and the Cardinal.

ANSWER: Leland **Stanford** Junior University Marching **Band** [or **LSJUMB**; accept **Cardinal** marching **band** before “Cardinal”, prompt on marching **band**; prompt on Leland **Stanford** Junior University]

15. A term rhyming with “hooliganism” was coined to describe a spate of violence surrounding this sport in certain rural areas. This sport was introduced to the Southeast Asian Games in 2001 and provided the only gold medal won that year by Laos. Locations where this sport is played often contain a painting or sculpture of a woman called Fanny, whose ass the losing team is supposed to kiss if they are defeated 13 to 0. The world championship of this sport contests singles, doubles, triples, and precision shooting, a 100 point event where players shoot from six to nine meters away at five different target configurations. After an athlete afflicted with rheumatism could no longer run, his friend adapted an existing sport to create this sport, whose name derives from a phrase meaning “feet planted”. *Jeu provençal* (“zhoo pro-von-SAHL”) is the ancestor of this sport, in which a team scores if their balls are closer to the small *cochonnet*. For the point, name this sport that is similar to bocce and lawn bowls, the most popular French sport in the boules (“bool”) family.

ANSWER: **pétanque** [or **petanca**; prompt on **boules**, prompt on *jeu provençal* by asking “What more popular sport is derived from *jeu provençal*?”]

16. In Henry Fielding’s *The Author’s Farce*, the protagonist Harry Luckless learns that he is to become king of a location with this name. A team that originally earned this nickname due to its unique claret and amber kit readopted it in the 1980s to replace the Paraders. A college with this nickname had a 252-game unbeaten streak snapped by Yale and won 13 consecutive national championships in men’s squash. This term ultimately derives from the name of an important pepper-trading city that lends its name to the westernmost province of Java. Bradford City AFC and Trinity College share this nickname, which also refers to the second lowest class in a list of eight “glamour divisions”. In the US and Canada, 13- and 14-year-old hockey players belong to a level known by this term which sits between “peewee” and “midget”. For the point, give this six-letter word that refers to miniature varieties of chicken and names a weight class between flyweight and featherweight.

ANSWER: **bantams** [or **bantam**weight; or **Banten**]

17. While playing in this state, future MLB first baseman George Crowe received an award that was the first of its kind in the US. After years of declining interest and GM factory closures, an arena in this state called the Anderson Wigwam closed in 2011. The book *Where the Game Matters Most* chronicles a 1997 tournament in this state that was the last before it split into four divisions. The Franklin Wonder Five won three consecutive championships in this state, where 41,000 people watched Damon Bailey in a 1990 final. In a film set in this state, a coach tells a ref “Kick me out of the game and I’ll start screaming like a mad fool”, after which his alcoholic assistant calls a game-winning picket fence play. The Milan (“MY-lun”) Miracle occurred in this state’s Hinkle Fieldhouse, which is often referred to as a basketball cathedral. Although up-to-date statistics are hard to come by, this state possibly has 13 of the 14 largest high school gyms in the country. In a film set in this state, Gene Hackman plays a coach who leads rural Hickory High School to an upset over South Bend Central. For the point, name this state whose passion for high school basketball is known as Hoosier Hysteria.

ANSWER: **Indiana**

18. The Indonesian businessman H. M. Hasan was an honorary captain of this team and wrote the foreword to a book co-authored by Raymond Keene about a match involving this team that was played on the Isle of Dogs. A member of this team played his namesake opening 1. b3 but lost a 17-move miniature that ended with $gxf1=Q+$ [g takes f1 equals queen check]. After a player on this team allowed a draw by threefold repetition in his fourth and final game, his teammate accused him of taking orders from János (“YAH-nosh”) Kádár. Viktor Korchnoi played against this team in 1970 but switched to this team in 1984; this team narrowly lost those matches which were both billed as “Matches of the Century”. FIDE president Max Euwe (“OO-vuh”) assembled this team to challenge an opponent that had won the last nine Olympiads and produced the last five world champions, including Tigran Petrosian and Boris Spassky. For the point, name this all-star team that included the Dane Bent Larsen and the American Bobby Fischer, which faced the USSR in two monumental matches.

ANSWER: Rest of the **World** [prompt on descriptions like “everyone except the USSR”]

19. In this decade, newspapers nicknamed one athlete “Cough and Quit” after a controversial loss at the U.S. National Championships. The US and the UK contested the first Wightman Cup in this decade. After turning pro in this decade, one athlete earned over \$100,000 on a tour of the United States in which she repeatedly crushed Mary Browne. At the end of this decade, an athlete who was nicknamed “Little Miss Poker Face” for her stoic nature ironically adopted the married name Moody. As part of a 179-game winning streak in this decade, an athlete known as La Divine won the Match of the Century. The last Grand Slam victory for Suzanne Lenglen and the first for Helen Wills came in this decade. In this decade, tennis was dropped from the Amsterdam Olympics after it was played at the Antwerp and Paris Games. For the point, name this decade in which tennis fashion was heavily influenced by flapper culture.

ANSWER: **1920s**

20. A documentary with this number in its name chronicles a 2010 tournament in which Jeff Chung and the Toronto Connex faced Kevin Wong and the San Francisco Westcoast. In *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Titania complains that an outdoor board for a game named for this number “is fill’d up with mud”. The NACIVT is the premier tournament for a sport named for this number in which piking is illegal and hitting the ball against the net grants an extra touch. That sport excludes non-Asians and is a unique Chinese-American variant of volleyball that has this many players on each team. A board with 24 points arranged in three concentric squares and connected by orthogonal lines is most commonly used to play a game named for this number, in which you can remove an opponent’s piece if you get three of your own pieces in a row. For the point, name the number of men possessed by each side in the most popular European version of morris and a variant of volleyball that has three extra players per team.

ANSWER: **nine** [or **9**-man volleyball; or **nine** men’s morris]