

Treevial Pursuit

AN ARTFUL TREE-THEMED TRIVIA GAME

Gaming the Winter

This easy-to-assemble kit is part of the Spencer Museum's "Gaming the Winter" series of activities and games. Treevial Pursuit is for 2-4 players.

Object of the Game

Be the first player to reach the heartwood (center) of the board.

Get Started

Line up the two pages of the board. Cut out the cards on the dotted lines, shuffle, and place in a stack with the question side facing up.

Optional: Use the blank cards to create your own questions to add to the game.

Prepare your game pieces by either cutting out the leaves below, finding small twigs outdoors, or fashioning them from found materials at home.

Place your game pieces on the bark of the board.

Choose a player to go first. Play alternates or moves clockwise between players with each question.

On Your Turn

A different player selects the top card and reads the question aloud.

If you answer correctly, keep the card and advance on the board. For a novice level game, advance by moving your game piece two rings for each correct answer. For an advanced level game, move your game piece one ring for each correct answer.

If you answer incorrectly, take the card out of the game and set it aside.

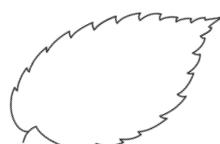
Game Over? Get Creative!

Count your cards. Which category did you master?

- Are you an Arts & Culture Aficionado?
- A Sports & Leisure MVP?
- A Science & Nature Nobel Laureate?
- A History & Geography Buff?

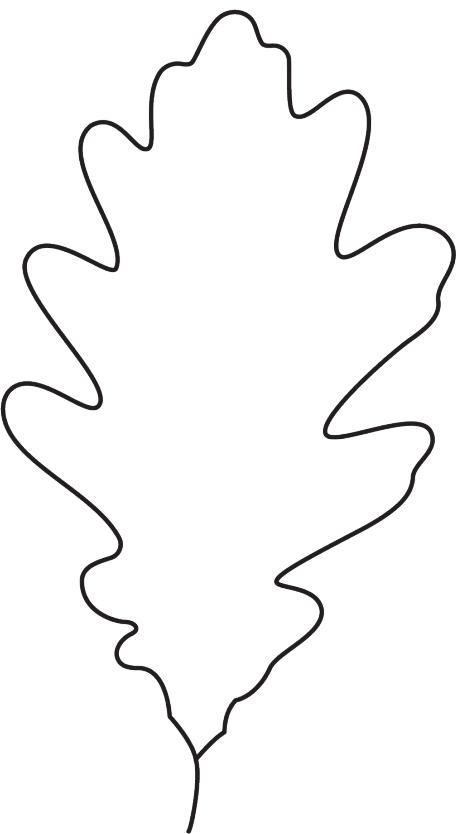
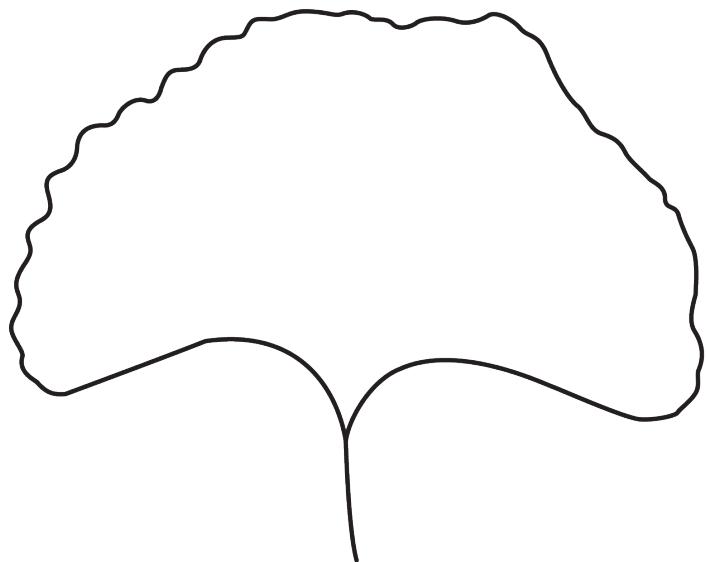
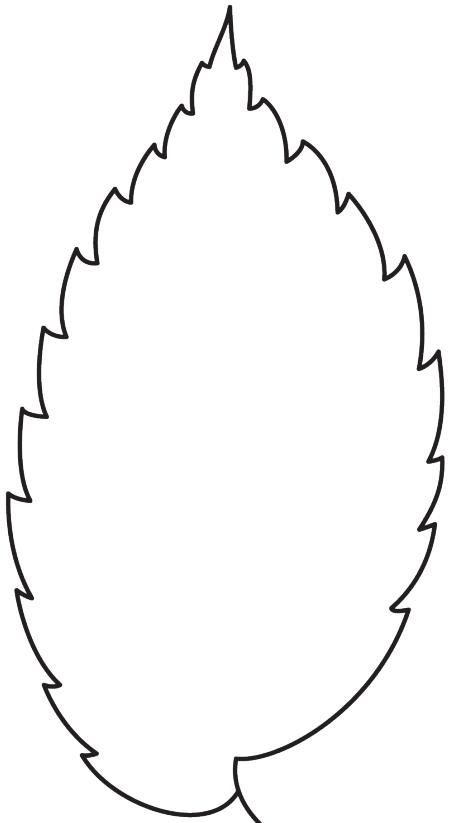
Make yourself a badge and wear it proudly.

When you are done playing Treevial Pursuit, get creative with your board. Add color, transform it into a timeline, or invent a new game of your own.



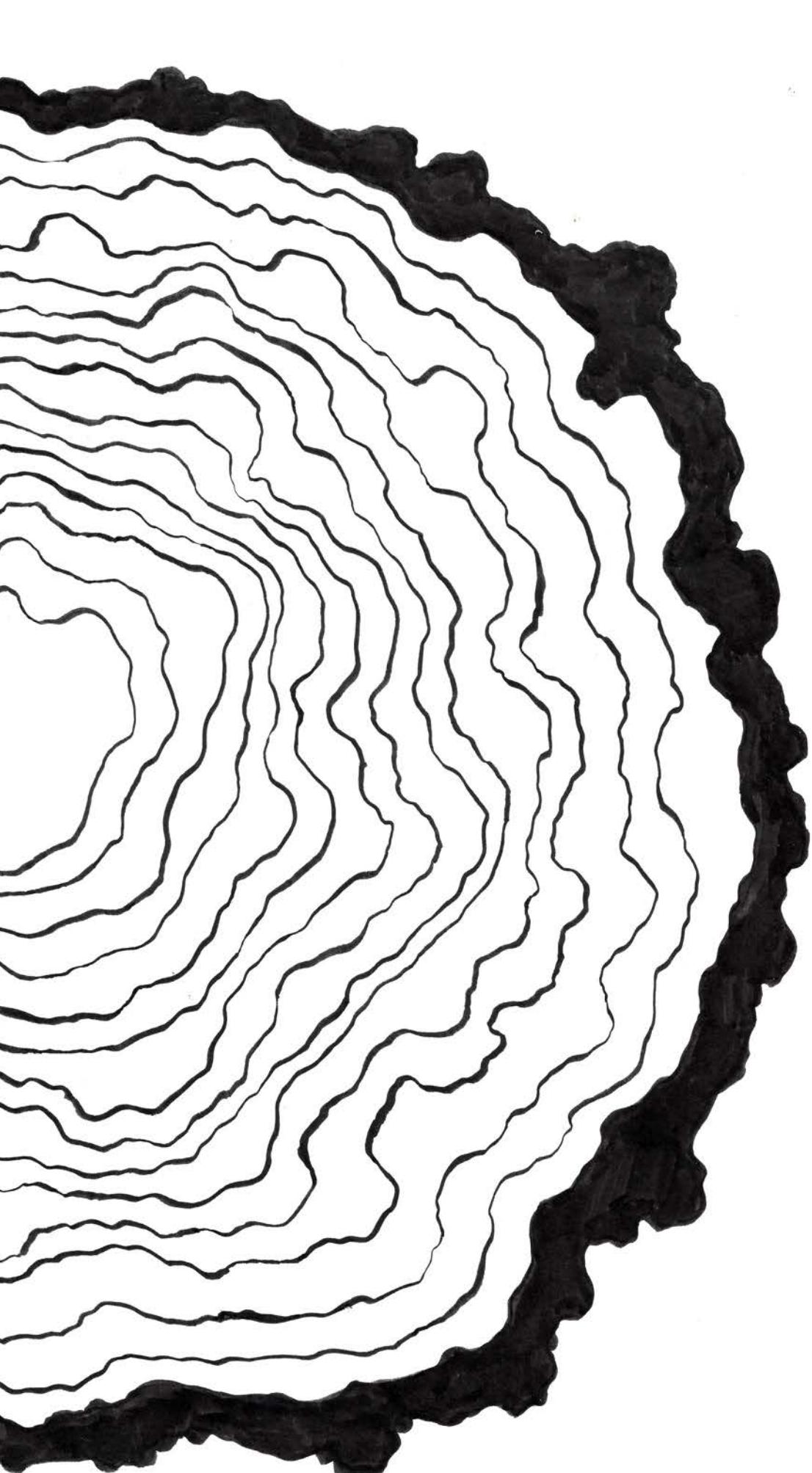
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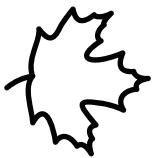
History & Geography



Science & Nature



Arts & Culture



Q:

What is the national tree of the United States?

Q:

Pictured in this print from the Spencer Museum's collection, what is the oldest known living tree species in the world?



Q:

Which literary character lived in a Beech tree in the "100 Aker Wood" with a broken sign out front that read "Trespassers W...?"

Science & Nature



Arts & Culture



Sports & Leisure



Q:

True or False:
There are more trees in the United States today than there were 100 years ago.

Q:

What spring celebration involves dancers decorating a cedar or birch tree or pole with ribbon and flowers?

Sports & Leisure



History & Geography



Arts & Culture



Q:

How many layers of maple are used to construct a typical skateboard?

Q:

In J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings trilogy, the talking trees play a major role in defeating Saruman. What were they called?

Q:

Which U.S. President, noted for his opposition to destructive lumbering practices and for presiding over the founding of National Park System, is believed to have banned the use of Christmas trees in the White House?

A: *Theodore Roosevelt*

Although the family did not put up a tree during his presidency, the “ban” is a myth. The custom of a Christmas tree in one’s home is a relatively modern one. The president’s son did, however, surprise the family with a small decorated tree hidden in his closet.

A: *Scotland*

A caber is a tapered log, typically measuring 18 feet and weighing between 100–150 pounds. The caber toss is an annual event in Scotland’s Highland Games in which the competitor tosses the caber into the air so that it turns end over end with the goal of landing in the 12 o’clock position.

A: *Piglet, from A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh books*

Piglet explained to Christopher Robin that “the ‘W’ is short for Will, which is short for Trespassers William.”

A: *Seven*

Most skateboards in the United States are created from maple wood from the Great Lakes region, where the cold climate produces denser wood, giving the board its characteristic “pop.” The strength of a board comes from alternating the wood grain in each layer.

A: *May Day*

Also known as the May Pole Dance, the origins of this pagan practice may be traced to early first century Britain and relate to fertility rites. May Day festivals are common across Europe and have spread elsewhere as a result of colonization. The May Pole Dance is a ceremonial folk dance in which dancers weave a complex pattern of ribbons around a tree or pole.

A: *Bristlecone Pine*

Though its precise location remains a secret to protect it from vandalism and tourism, a core sample from an ancient bristlecone pine in the Inyo National Forest and White Mountains of California dated it as 5,071 years old.

Rebekah Richmond, Bristlecone, 1976, 1998.0555

A: *Ents*

Taken from the Old English word for ‘giants,’ they were considered the shepherds of the trees or tree-folk.

A: *true!*

According to the U.S. Forest Service, forest area in the United States has increased slightly since 1920, from 735 million acres to 740 million acres.

A: *oak*

Designated as America’s National Tree in 2004, there are more than 60 species of oak in the United States, making it the most widespread American hardwood tree.

History & Geography



Science & Nature



Arts & Culture



Q:

In 1947, ethnographer Thor Heyerdahl departed from Peru in a raft hoping to reach the South Sea islands in order to demonstrate how ancient societies came into contact with one another. Named Kon Tiki, from what type of lightweight wood was his raft constructed?

Q:

How many species of trees are known worldwide – approximately 60,000, 38,000, or 15,000?

Q:

True or false: *The Ghent Altarpiece*, a 13-panel oil-on-wood masterpiece by Jan van Eyck, was stolen by Nazis and has yet to be recovered.

Science & Nature



Arts & Culture



Sports & Leisure



Q:

Where are the tallest trees in the world found?

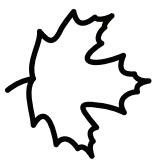
Q:

In the Potawatomi language, the term *tugwabe'nene* exemplifies the interconnectedness of humans and nature. *Tugwabe* means tree. What does *nene* mean?

Q:

The court of KU's Allen Fieldhouse and most other indoor basketball courts is constructed from what type of wood?

Arts & Culture



Sports & Leisure



History & Geography



Q:

Carved by First Nations of the Pacific Northwest, totem poles commemorate ancestry, people, or events through symbolic and stylized human, animal, and supernatural forms. Name two commonly carved animals.

Q:

What is the term for an outdoor walkway made of wood?

Q:

The wooden warship USS *Constitution* became famous after a battle during the War of 1812, when cannon shots from an English warship bounced off her sides. Unable to penetrate her live oak frame, the sailors dubbed her _____?

A: Old Ironsides

The USS Constitution is the oldest commissioned warship in the world still afloat. Today, the ship is berthed in Boston and is known as "America's Ship of State."

A: Maple

Maple is prized for its flexibility, durability, and high shock resistance, making it a safer surface for players and ensuring a consistent ball bounce. It is also light in color, providing contrast for the ball and brightening the arena.

A: False

In 1945, the altarpiece, along with many other stolen artworks, was discovered by the Monuments Men in a salt mine. It was returned to St. Bavo's Cathedral in Belgium and has been safe there ever since.

A: Boardwalk

The modern use of boardwalks in our National and State Parks and Forests allow visitors to explore natural areas otherwise not accessible, such as marshlands and coastal waterways.

A: Man

Together, the phrase translates to 'Man in the tree,' referring to the understanding that the tree is alive and has a spirit.

A: 60,065

In 2017, scientists from the United Kingdom's Botanic Gardens Conservation International created the first comprehensive and searchable database of the world's known trees, GlobalTreeSearch.

A: Eagle, Raven, Thunderbird, Bear, Beaver, Wolf, Killer Whale, and Frog

Totem pole imagery represents kinship and depicts family crests and clan membership. Pole carvers typically use red cedar, which naturally repels moisture and is pest resistant. Historically, they used a variety of carving tools including stone, shell, bone, and beaver teeth.

A: California

In northern California, the Sequoia sempervirens, commonly known as the redwoods, can soar to 300 feet. One redwood, measured in 2006, stood at 379 feet.

A: Balsa Wood

The main body of the raft was composed of nine balsa tree trunks up to 45 ft long and 2 ft in diameter, and lashed together. The Kon Tiki carried 6 men and 1 parrot on its journey.

History & Geography



Q:

In 1666, Isaac Newton observed an apple fall from a tree in his garden, causing him to ponder the forces at play and leading to the development of what theory?

Science & Nature



Q:

The growth rings of a tree can tell us two things about its life. Name one.

Arts & Culture



Q:

Traditional Chinese calligraphy paper, called *xuan*, is made of two natural materials: tree bark and _____?

Science & Nature



Q:

The dwarf willow is considered the world's smallest tree at less than 2 1/2 inches high. Where is it most widely found, Greenland or Southern Italy?

Arts & Culture



Q:

Which Dutch artist painted at least 15 paintings of olive trees, mostly from an asylum in Saint-Rémy in the south of France in 1889?

Sports & Leisure



Q:

True or False: Wood-chopping was just recently recognized as an official sport in Australia.

Arts & Culture



Q:

The Spencer's sculpture *Hanging in the Balance* by Wendell Castle is made of bronze and wood. Which part is wood: the chair or pillow?



Sports & Leisure



Q:

To make a wooden tennis racket or an archery bow, the wood must be bent into the shape desired. What is the name of the process used for bending wood?

History & Geography



Q:

What kind of "tree" is grown on farms in every state in the United States?

A: The Christmas Tree

Christmas trees are most commonly Fraser Fir, Noble Fir, Douglas Fir, Balsam Fir, and Scotch Pine.

A: False

The sport of wood chopping has been popular in Australia since 1870.

A: Rice Straw

Xuan paper is very thin and often referred to as ‘rice paper,’ which is a misnomer as it also includes bark from the Tara (Wing-Celtis) (Blue Sandalwood) tree. Xuan is considered one of China’s “Four Treasures of the Study” associated with Chinese calligraphy and painting, along with inksticks, inkstones, and brushes.

A: Age and Weather Conditions

Each ring represents one year. Tree rings typically grow wider in warm, wet years and narrower in cold, dry years.

A: Gravity

According to myth, the apple fell on Newton's head. However, he actually watched it fall from a few feet away. This prompted him to speculate on the “drawing power of matter” concentrated at the earth's center. Despite a destructive 1820 storm, Newton's apple tree remained rooted and re-grew. It still stands today in Lincolnshire, England.

A: Steaming

Also known as steam bending, this process uses heat and moisture to soften wood fibers and make them pliable. It has been used for centuries for making instruments such as violins and guitars, the hulls of boats, furniture, and other sports equipment.

A: Vincent van Gogh

Van Gogh lived with mental illness and voluntarily entered an asylum where the surrounding landscape gave him inspiration. In a letter to his brother, he describes one of his olive tree paintings as the daytime counterpart to his most famous work, *The Starry Night*.

A: Greenland

Known as an arctic or sub-arctic woody plant, the dwarf willow has adapted to its harsh climate by staying small and low to the ground.

A: The Pillow

It is a trompe l’oeil or “trick of the eye” reflecting the artist’s masterful carving skills. It is made of Jelutong wood found mainly in Malaysia. Artists value jelutong for being easy to carve in fine detail and for its luster.

History & Geography



Q:
Each year monarch butterflies migrate between the eastern United States and Canada to the Oyamel fir forests located in what country?

Science & Nature



Q:
What happens to many trees when the weather turns cooler and daytime becomes shorter?

Arts & Culture



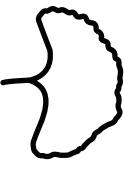
Q:
In the Harry Potter series, what was the name of the magical tree at Hogwarts that became violent when people got too close?

Science & Nature



Q:
What type of tree does not lose its leaves in the winter, deciduous or coniferous?

Sports & Leisure



Q:
True or False:
Tree climbing is considered a sport.

Arts & Culture



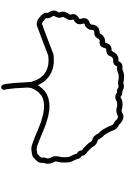
Q:
What is the term for the relief printing technique used to create this iconic work in the Spencer Museum's collection?

Arts & Culture



Q:
What is the name of the furry orange creature who "speaks for the trees" in Dr. Seuss's 1971 environmental-themed book of the same name?

Sports & Leisure



Q:
Black cherry is a favored wood of choice for the paddles or oars for what water sport?

History & Geography



Q:
The United States has how many protected areas known as National Forests: 52, 97, or 154?



A: 154

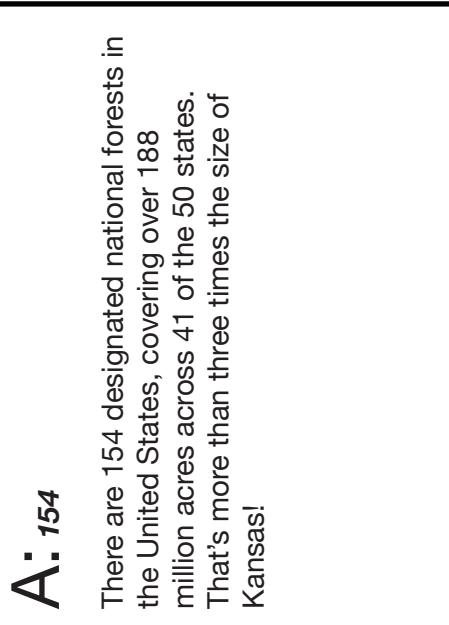
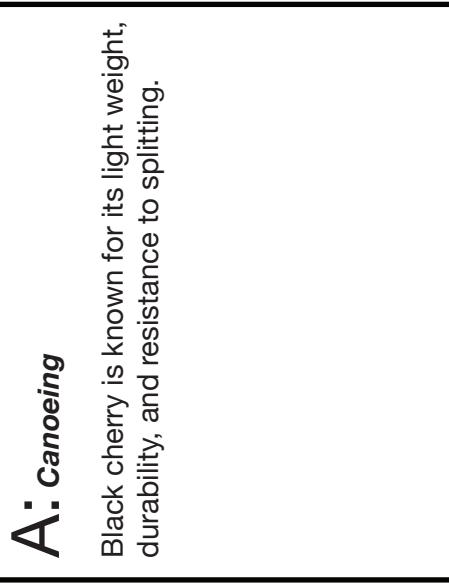
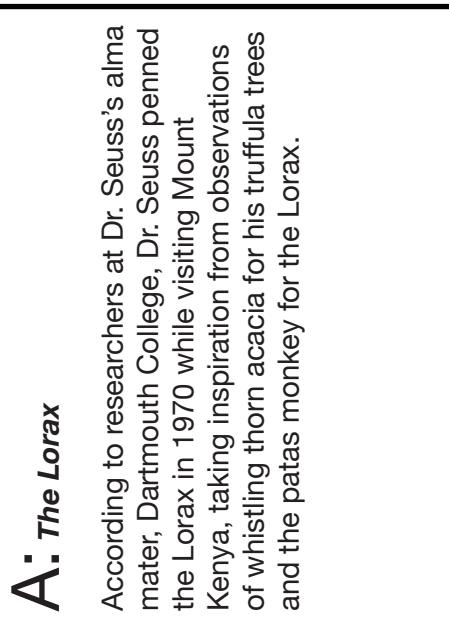
A: Canoeing

There are 154 designated national forests in the United States, covering over 188 million acres across 41 of the 50 states. That's more than three times the size of Kansas!

Black cherry is known for its light weight, durability, and resistance to splitting.

A: the Lorax

According to researchers at Dr. Seuss's alma mater, Dartmouth College, Dr. Seuss penned the Lorax in 1970 while visiting Mount Kenya, taking inspiration from observations of whistling thorn acacia for his truffula trees and the patas monkey for the Lorax.

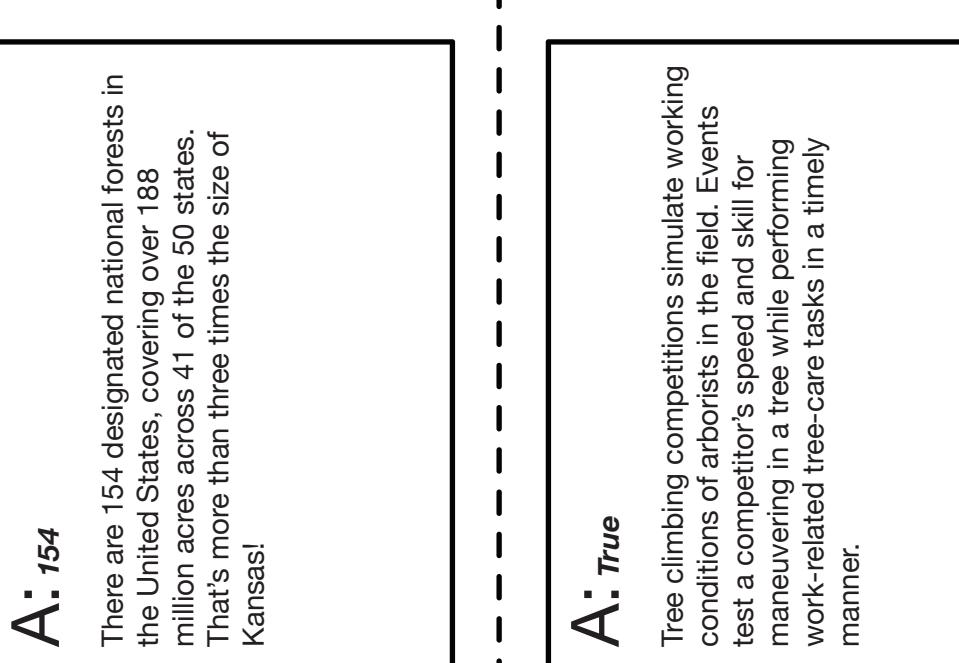
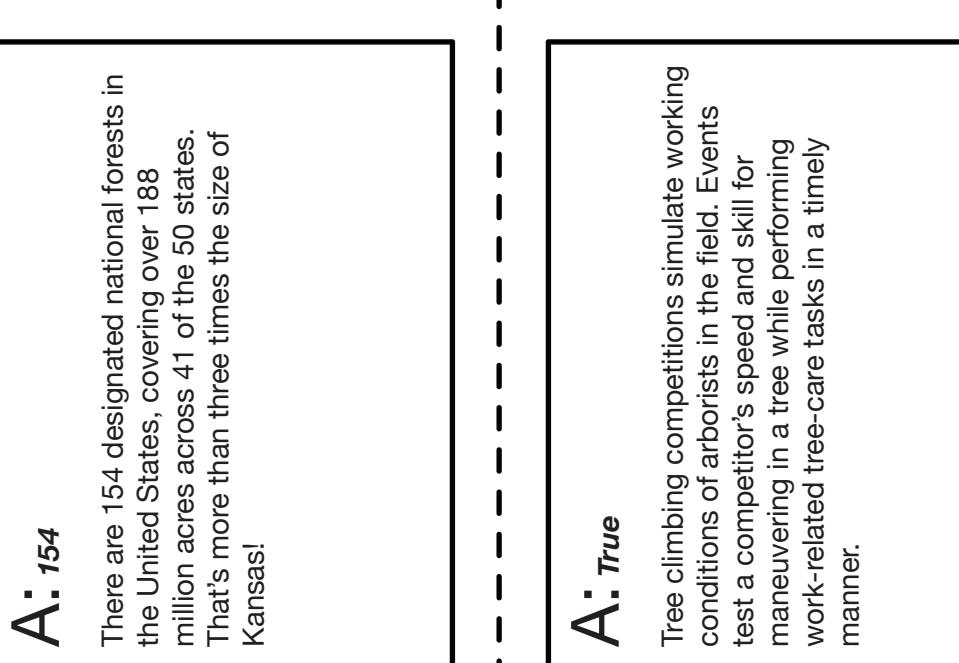
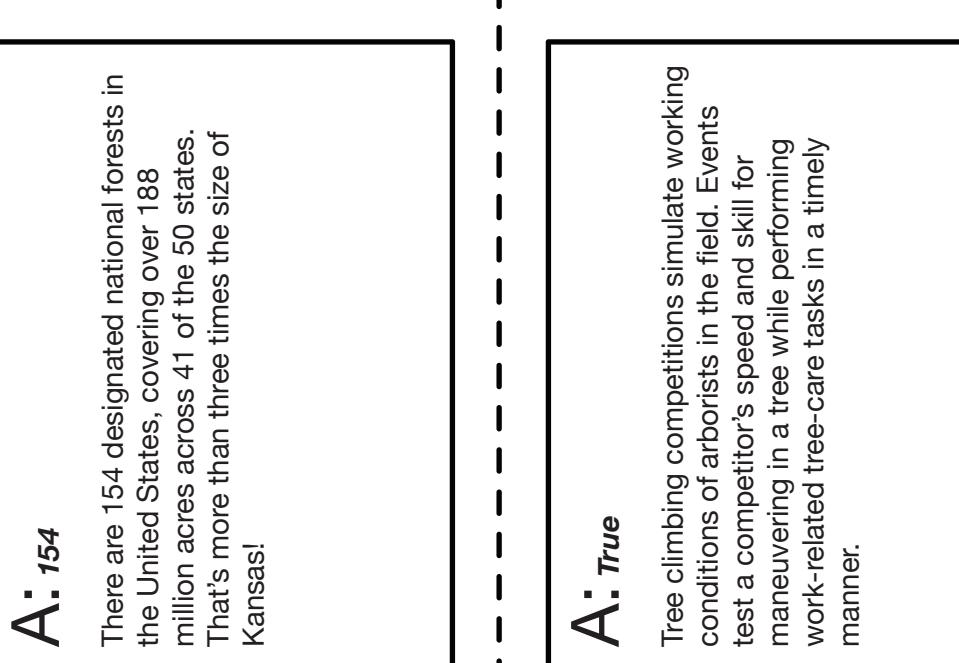
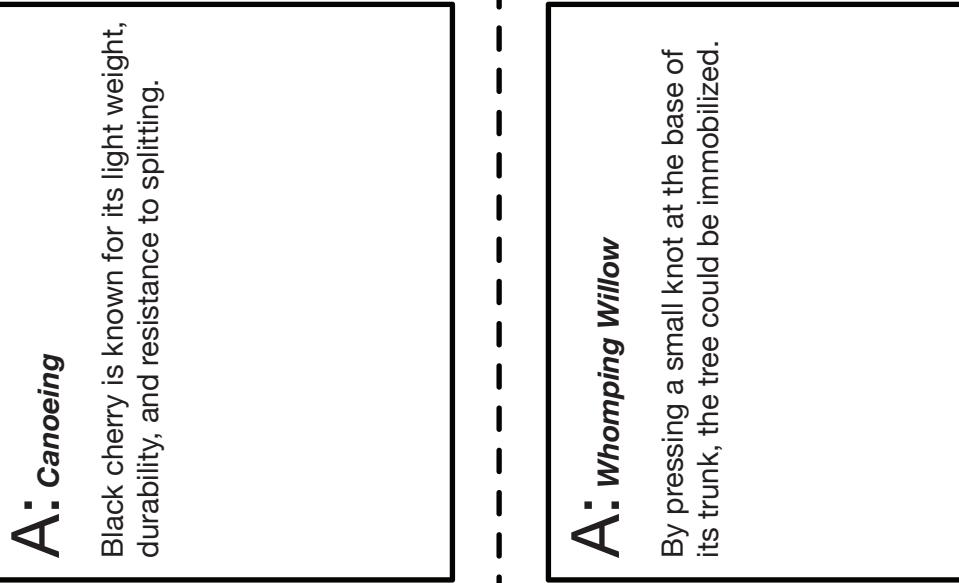
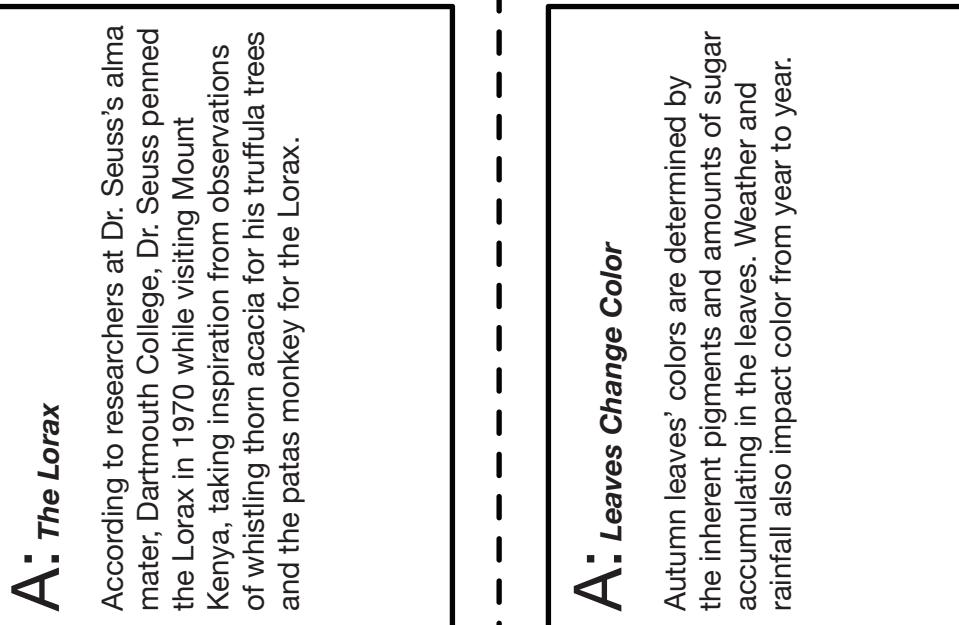
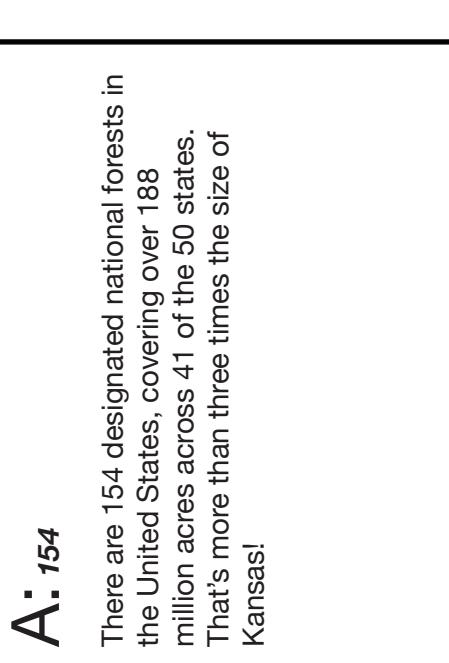
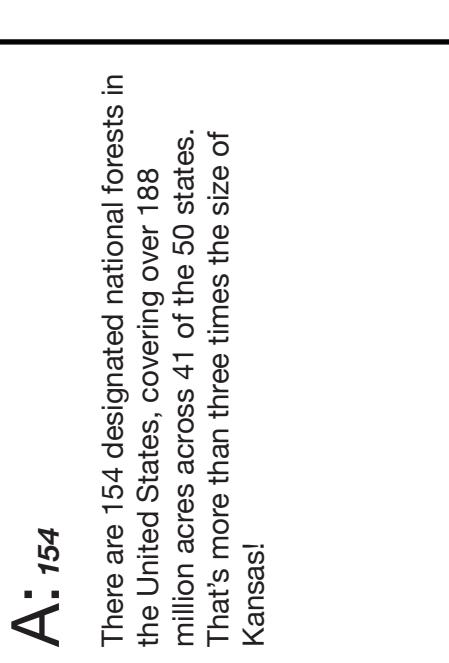
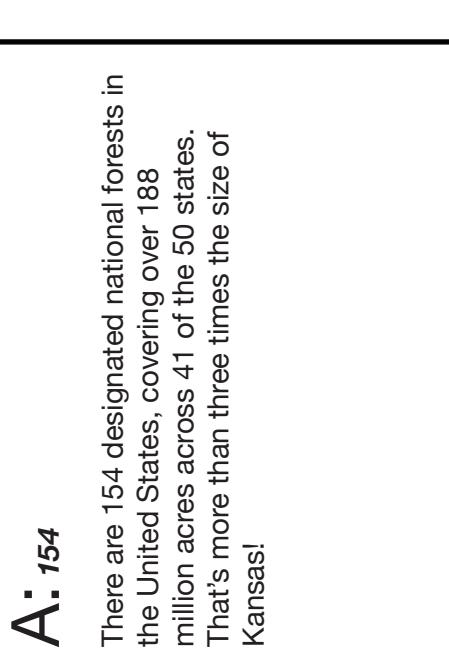
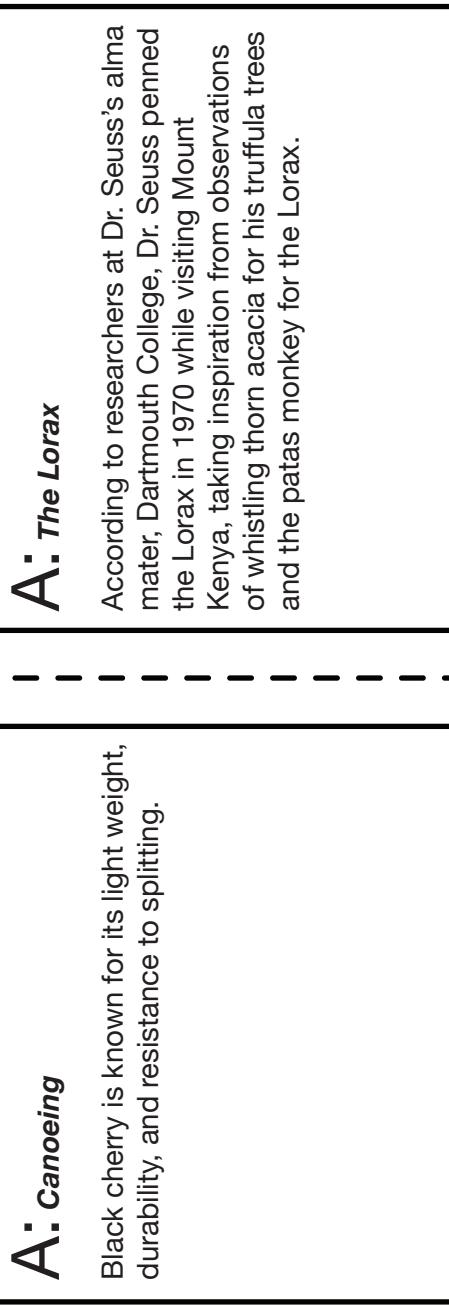


A: Leaves Change Color

A: Whomping Willow

A: Coniferous

A: Woodcut



Autumn leaves' colors are determined by the inherent pigments and amounts of sugar accumulating in the leaves. Weather and rainfall also impact color from year to year.

By pressing a small knot at the base of its trunk, the tree could be immobilized.

Tree climbing competitions simulate working conditions of arborists in the field. Events test a competitor's speed and skill for maneuvering in a tree while performing work-related tree-care tasks in a timely manner.

At an elevation of 7,800 to 11,800 feet, the mountain hillsides provide an ideal winter microclimate for the butterflies. Monarchs are the only butterfly to make a two-way annual migration, like birds. Deforestation and climate change are the greatest threats to the Monarch.

Katsushika Hokusai, 神奈川沖波裏, *Kanagawa aoki nami ura* (*The Great Wave off Kanagawa*, circa 1829–1833, 0000.1027)

History & Geography



Q:

What is the state tree of Kansas?

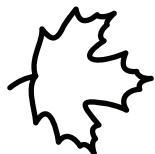
Science & Nature



Q:

What food comprises 99% of a giant panda's diet?

Arts & Culture



Q:

The woodwind section of an orchestra includes nine instruments. Name three.



Science & Nature



Q:

Although all trees produce sap, only a few are tapped and the sap made into syrup. Which tree is most commonly tapped for syrup?

Arts & Culture



Q:

What is the title of the 1939 song written in protest of American racism and lynching and most famously performed and recorded by jazz legend Billie Holiday?

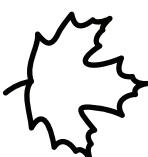
Sports & Leisure



Q:

In 1934, baseball's American League and National League agreed to a standardized ball. What material has been at the center of MLB baseballs since then?

Arts & Culture



Q:

What is the name of the European dessert consisting of chocolate sponge cake layered and topped with whipped cream, cherries, and kirschwasser, a German spirit distilled from sour cherries?

Sports & Leisure



Q:

The oldest known surfboard—made of wood—resides in a museum in which U.S. city?

History & Geography



Q:

Which small South American country is the world's most densely forested?

A. Cork

A: Suriname

Roughly the size of the U.S. state of Georgia and directly north of Brazil, Suriname's total land area is 98.3% forest.

A: *Piccolo, Flute, Oboe, English Horn.*

Clarinet, E-flat Clarinet, Bass Clarinet, Bassoon, and Contrabassoon.

Originally, all were made of wood. Today, they are made of wood, metal, plastics, or a combination. The Spencer Museum has 371 flutes from around the world, 142 of which are made of various types of wood.

unknown maker from Bulgaria, kaval (flute), late 1800s-1998, 2007.0694

A: Honolulu

Papa he'e nalu, or surfboards, originated in Hawai'i hundreds of years ago and were originally associated with royalty. Traditional boards were crafted from various types of wood and ranged in size from a few feet to more than 16 feet.

A: Strange Fruit

Penned by Abel Meeropol, a white, Jewish schoolteacher, and published in a teacher's union magazine, it was written as a protest poem to expose racism and the lynching of African Americans. Despite risks of retaliation, Holiday first performed the song in 1939 at Café Society in Greenwich Village, New York's first integrated night club.

A: Bamboo

A giant panda can eat up to 84 lbs of bamboo daily. Bamboo is among the fastest growing plants with some species growing up to 36 inches a day at a rate of 1.5 inches an hour.

A: *Black Forest Cake*

The confection was first mentioned in writing in 1934. Surprisingly, it is not named for the Black Forest mountains in Germany. Instead, some sources claim it was inspired by the traditional attire of women in the region who wore a *Bollenhut*, a hat with large red pompons atop a white brim.

A. Maple

The sugar maple is by far the favored tree for creating a sweet syrup enjoyed worldwide. The process of tapping the tree occurs annually. Forty gallons of sap yields one gallon of syrup.

A: Cottonwood

Named for its fluff-covered seeds, the cottonwood was designated as the state tree by the Kansas Legislature in 1937 and dubbed the "pioneer tree of the prairie." Sheridan County in Northwest Kansas is home to the National and State Champion Cottonwood. Its circumference is 37.7 feet, it is 70 feet tall, and its crown spread is 148 feet.

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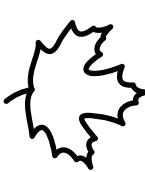


Q:
Every spring, Washington, D.C., celebrates the Cherry Blossom Festival among the 3,000 cherry trees gifted in 1912 to the People of the United States from the People of Japan. True or False: The first shipment of trees was destroyed.

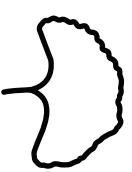
Q:
Which tree with small fan-shaped leaves is considered a “living fossil” and drops all its leaves at once?

Q:
What is the East Asian art form pictured in this example from the Spencer Museum’s collection that uses purified tree sap to build up a glossy surface?

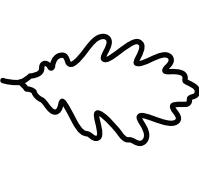
Arts & Culture



Sports & Leisure



Science & Nature



Q:
Which tree is known as “a living work of art” for its bright, multicolored bark? (Hint: it is also a member of the same genus as the trees that are the primary diet and habitat of the koala.)

Q:
In the original Star Wars trilogy, Tatooine is a desert landscape. Both is covered in ice. What are the names of the two forested settings?

Q:
Of the 62 national parks operated by the U.S. National Park Service, three are located in California and named for iconic trees. Name two of the three.

Sports & Leisure



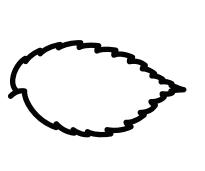
Arts & Culture



Q:
What is the name of the sacred tree growing at a temple in Bodh Gaya, India, where Siddartha Gautama is said to have achieved enlightenment and became the spiritual leader known as the Buddha?

Q:
Players of cricket, a popular sport in Britain, use a paddle-like piece of equipment made of English willow, which is light in weight, while also tough and shock resistant. What is this piece of equipment called?

History & Geography



Q:
Which U.S. state is home to the largest concentration of petrified wood?

A: Suriname

Roughly the size of the U.S. state of Georgia and directly north of Brazil, Suriname's total land area is 98.3% forest.

A: Joshua Tree National Park, Redwood National Park, and Sequoia National Park

Though “tree” is in its name, the Joshua Tree is technically a member of the agave family.

A: Lacquer

Also known as lacquerware, it was invented in ancient China where artists decorated or carved the surface. The technique spread to Japan and Korea, where distinct styles and innovations emerged including the use of inlaid mother of pearl, and gold and silver foil and powder. Lacquer comes from the sap of the highly toxic *Rhus verniciflua* tree, a relative of poison ivy.

A: A Bat

Similar to American baseball, the batter hits a ball and can score runs for the team. The bat is flat and held in a downward position, more like a golf club.

A: Degobah and Endor

Degobah was an elaborate set at Elstree Studios in England. Some Endor scenes were filmed among the Redwoods of California. Tatooine scenes were filmed on location in Tunisia and Death Valley, California. Hoth scenes were filmed in the village of Finse, Norway and at a nearby glacier.

A: Ginko

Ginkgo fossils from 270 million years ago indicate little change over time. Unlike most deciduous trees that prepare for winter by forming a “scar” at the end of each leaf stem over several weeks, ginko scars form all at once. When it gets cold, the leaves rain down in unison. Scientists track the shifting date of ginkgo leaf drops to learn about climate change.

A: Eucalyptus

This tree, native to the Philippines, Indonesia, and Papua New Guinea, sheds its outer bark in long vertical strips to reveal a green underlayer that gradually changes into an array of bright colors including blue, orange, and maroon.

A: Arizona

Petrified Forest National Park features nearly a dozen types of petrified wood that have been identified, though there are probably more species yet to be identified.

A: true

The trees carried nonnative insects, nematodes, and disease. The Department of Agriculture had to burn them to protect American specimens, nearly creating a diplomatic crisis. Japanese leaders and scientists worked diligently to ensure a second donation was pest- and disease-free.

History & Geography



Q:
With its bottle-shaped trunk and compact crown that resembles a root system, which iconic tree is found across 32 African nations and is known as the “Tree of Life”?

Science & Nature



Q:
True or False: Trees grow in Antarctica today.

Science & Nature



Q:
Tree roots are typically underground. What is the name of the tree, native to India and now common in Florida and Hawai‘i, that sends aerial roots down from its branches?

Sports & Leisure



Sports & Leisure



Q:
What are the three types of wood you need to build a campfire?

History & Geography



Q:
What is the name of the tree and swamp habitat that protects coastal areas from erosion and storm surge from hurricanes and tsunamis?

Sports & Leisure



Q:
In what country was the term “forest bathing” coined in the 1980s as an antidote to technology burnout and to inspire people to protect the country’s forests?

History & Geography



Q:
Known as the “Red Forest,” the trees within the exclusion zone of what 1986 event turned red and died?

Q:
The board game Settlers of Catan includes hexagonal tiles representing five different “terrains” and the “resources” associated with them. One resource is lumber. Name two of the other four resources.

A: Chernobyl

The Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant explosion in what is now Ukraine released unprecedented radioactive material. The toxic radiation levels turned the surrounding pine trees reddish and killed them. Their extremely slow rate of decay suggests microbes, fungi, and insects, and thus, the entire ecosystem, has also suffered.

A: Japan

Shinrin-yoku, or “taking in the forest atmosphere” is a practice with ancient roots. It was revitalized in the 1980s and integrated into national healthcare practices in Japan.

A: Mangrove

Conservation of mangroves provides measurable economic protection to coastal communities. Mangrove trees reflect a number of adaptations to their harsh environment including a complex salt filtration system and aerating “prop” roots. Their underwater roots form an intricate mesh that also serves as a nursery for young marine creatures.

A: The Fig Tree

Today, only two flowering plants grow there: Antarctic hair grass and pearlwort. Antarctica was once part of a supercontinent where forests flourished 250 million years ago. In recent years, KU paleobotanists have pioneered studies and conducted fieldwork in a *Glossopteris* fossil forest in Antarctica.

A: Banyan Tree

Banyans are known as “strangler figs.” Their seeds land on other trees and the roots they send down eventually smother their host tree and grow into stout roots that resemble tree trunks. The largest single living banyan is in India and covers 4.7 acres.

A: The Baobab

During the rainy season, baobabs store water in their trunks, enabling them to sustain their own ecosystem and produce fruit in the dry season when little else is available. This is why some people consider it the “Tree of Life” and why many stories, myths, and traditions are associated with it.

A: Tinder, Kindling, and Fuel

In the 1980s, German dental technician Klaus Teuber began designing elaborate board games in his basement as a form of creative escape. Settlers of Catan, a game of economic theory and land use is now one of the most popular games worldwide.

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KU's Marvin Grove is home to approximately 200 trees. Name one of the two tree species planted in 1878 that is still standing today?

Science & Nature



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What is the only forest that grows underwater in the ocean?

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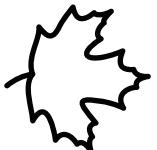
What is the name of the process that transforms trees into stone?

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The Pinewood Derby and Raingutter Regatta are racing events affiliated with what youth organization?

Sports & Leisure



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Q:

What is the name of the Italian lawn bowling game in which a player or team tries to throw as many balls as possible nearest the "jack," or smaller target ball within a pit?

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What was the original name of the area now called Marvin Grove on the KU campus?

A: North Hollow

In 1906, the KU Board of Regents renamed the area Marvin Grove, in recognition of Chancellor Marvin's tree planting program. In 1928, KU's new master plan identified the Grove as an area to protect from reconstruction. Today, it is part of the University of Kansas Historic District.

A: *The Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts of America*

Competitors carve pine blocks into cars for the Pinewood Derby, and balsa blocks into boats for the Raingutter Regatta.

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A. Bocce

Traditional bocce balls were made of wood. Today, they also may be made of metal, plastic, baked clay, or leather. The variant Boccia is one of two Paralympic sports without an Olympic counterpart.

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A*i*: Kelp

Nicknamed the “sequoias of the sea,” kelp forests grow close to the shore. Kelp are very large algae that can reach 150 feet in height and grow a foot in a single day. They harbor a higher biodiversity than almost any other ocean community.

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A: Petrification

When wood is buried under water-saturated sediment or volcanic ash, it absorbs silica and other minerals over time. These minerals crystallize into quartz over hundreds of thousands of years. The presence of iron, manganese, carbon, chromium, and cobalt create various colors.

A: *Walnuts and Black Oaks*

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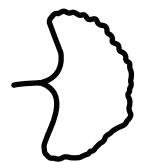
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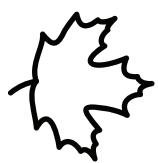
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