

So You Think You Know About Velociraptor So You Think You Know About Dinosaurs

This is the result of two teenage girls tired of not knowing how to respond to questions about their faith. God did all of the hard work.

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The Jerk can be spotted from miles away in any city today. Devoted to the latest microtrends, he is sure that he is an influencer, never knowing he is mostly just being influenced. Often seen with others who share a similar look and viewpoint, he does not have a clue how to show individuality. Life for Chris over the past twenty years has put him in close contact with many of these guys, as they regularly congregate in the creative industries. He has worked in all of these businesses and his astute and witty observations ring true for all.

Ace literary detective John Sutherland challenges the reader to discover just how well you really know your favourite author. Starting with easy, factual questions the quiz progresses to find out how much you know by deduction and hypothesis- what really motivates the characters, and what is going on underneath the surface? Hugely entertaining as well as full of fascinating insights, So You Think You Know Thomas Hardy? guarantees you will know him much better after reading it. The answers are at the back!

Do you want to live the Christian life as it was meant to be lived? There is so much more than just going to church on Sunday, paying your tithe, and being a good personpower, purpose, and reward await those who truly heed the words of Jesus Christ. In the gospel of Mark, Jesus delivers to his followers seven lessons about his work on earth; through these lessons he shows them how to turn their world upside down and change the course of history. So You Think You Want to Follow Jesus: 7 Lessons to Help You Decide, by pastor and CEO of CARES Harold L. Hendricks, shows us how to apply Jesus lessons to our personal life and live in his kingdom as he intended. Moving methodically through each of Jesus seven lessons, So You Think You Want to Follow Jesus offers examples from both biblical and contemporary life, showing how closely linked we are and how achievable is the goal of success. Teachers and students of the Bible alike will find a very helpful guide in Hendrick's in-depth study of the gospel of Mark, and his conversational tone makes this exploration accessible to all. History was changed in the time of Jesus and his followers changed forever and you too can turn your world upside down. Receive the word. Live it. Through Jesus we can learn how to win the race, keep the faith, and stand tall and strong in the light of the Lord.

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So You Think You Know Football? is the motherlode of NFL rules and their interpretations. Whether you know everything about on- and off-field rules or are a true novice, Austro deftly illustrates the ins and outs of the NFL rulebook using examples from actual games. Test your inner referee with questions about the correct call and how slight changes might affect the ruling. Do you know why spiking the ball immediately to stop the clock is not considered intentional grounding, while hesitating a few seconds then spiking the ball is? See if you would have made the right call in a game played between the Chicago Bears and Oakland Raiders on November 27, 2011—with additional quiz questions from other games involving similar controversies. Keep this book right next to your favorite football-watching chair to consult during the game and visit ThinkYouKnowFootball.com to stay updated on interpretations affected by rule modifications.

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Nothing seemed to escape the eyes of Philip Larkin, a contemporary English poet who achieved acclaim on the strength of a small body of work. While lyrically exploring the human experience, Larkin's candid perceptions were enlivened by his acute power of observation—a unique literary talent that prompted his recognition as England's other Poet Laureate. In a fascinating quiz book that will appeal to both Larkin scholars and lovers of poetry and literature, retired English professor M. R. Sethi shares more than six hundred questions (with answers) that offer an opportunity to test knowledge regarding the life and works of the famous poet. Scholars and others will be tested on Larkin's physical shortcomings, his first jobs, what he wore while mowing the lawn, why he once threatened to jump out a window, who was not one of his friends at Oxford, and much more that includes detailed questions regarding many of his poems. *So You Think You Know Philip Larkin?* is a volume of questions and answers shared to test the knowledge of both scholars and poetry and literature aficionados about a famous, contemporary poet.

For students at upper-intermediate to advanced level who want to improve their knowledge and understanding of English idioms and other expressions in contemporary use. *So You Think You Know English* is for students at upper-intermediate to advanced level who want to improve their knowledge and understanding of English idioms and other expressions in contemporary use. The book contains fifteen units, each including up to six lively exercises for exploring and practising idioms and colloquial expressions. Five units cover contemporary idioms in general use, and ten units are linked to a particular theme, such as water, sports, people, food or business. You will learn how to use particular expressions and discover their origins. There is a key to check your answers to the exercises.

The autobiography of an ex-offender and twice-times inmate of Barlinnie Prison, now a social work team-leader in his native Scotland.

When it comes to immigration, the population explosion, the collapse of the family, the north-south divide, devolution, or the death of the countryside, common wisdom tells us that we are in trouble; however, this is far from the truth. In his brilliant anatomy of contemporary Britain, leading geographer Daniel Dorling dissects the nation and reveals unexpected truths about the way we live today, contrary to what you might read in the news: The human mosaic: Most children who live above the fourth floor of tower blocks in England are Black or Asian. The higher you go in a building, the darker skinned children tend to be. Relationships: The more times a person's heart is broken, the nearer they will tend to move to the sea. If you want to find a good man to marry head for the countryside. North and South: People in the south move home on average every seven years and job every eight years. This is a year faster than in the north of England, but a year slower than is usual in Scotland. Optimum population: Emigrant nation - There are twice as many grandchildren of British-born people living over-seas as there are people living in Britain who have grandparents who were themselves born abroad. The problem now is more about getting pregnant than a population explosion and we need more immigration not less. Immigration: Muslims are far more likely to marry non-Muslims in Britain than Christians are to marry non-Christians. The elderly: Most people in Britain never live long enough to experience being burgled. In some areas you would have to live for over five hundred years to have an 'evens' chance of being a crime victim. Town and Country - divided since the enclosures: Step children are most commonly found in the most leafy of idyllic rural villages. Nuclear family homogeneity is now an inner city phenomena. Why are there no cheap homes in the countryside any more? Transport: The greatest threat to life in Britain of all those aged under 40 is the car. For adults aged over 24 they most likely die as a driver, over 15 as a passenger, and over age 4 as a pedestrian. Work: There is no need for us to work until we drop - all could retire early. Reviews for *Injustice*: "A geographer maps the injustices of Selfish Capitalism with scholarly detachment." --Oliver James. "Dorling provides the brain-cleaning software we need to begin creating a happier society." --Richard Wilkinson author of *The Spirit Level*. In which play would you find the characters, Bottom, Quince, Puck and Titania? How many of Shakespeare's history plays featured a King called Henry in their title? Does Juliet die by poison, stabbing herself or throwing herself off of a balcony? So you've read Shakespeare's plays, maybe seen them performed. Now you can test whether you really know about his plays and his extraordinary life. There are quizzes on Shakespeare's life and times including questions on plays and theatres of the time; the 15 most popular plays each has a dedicated quiz; there are 5 additional quizzes covering Shakespeare's remaining works - Poems &

Sonnets/ Histories/ Tragedies/ Comedies/ Romances.

“So You Think You Know Texas Wines” is designed to simplify your understanding by identifying growing trends, grape descriptions, and future direction of the Texas wine industry. This book concisely profiles each of the state’s leading growing regions and prominent grapes based on the most recent available harvest data from 2019. The edition also includes comparison with the California, Washington and Oregon wine regions. The 2020-2021 edition is ideal for wine collectors, winemakers and anyone who appreciates a Texan grown vintage. The following facts are from hundreds of little known essentials included in the book: 1. Texas harvested 14.2 thousand tons during the 2019 harvest. California harvested 4.28 million tons and Washington 261 thousand tons during the 2018 harvest. Oregon harvested 91.3 thousand tons during 2017. 2. Texas’ wine grape harvest is 15.5% of Oregon’s, 5.4% of Washington’s and .03% of California’s annual harvest. Washington’s harvest is only 6% and Oregon’s 2.1% of California’s overall production. Oregon’s production is 35% of Washington’s. 3. California has 3,670+, Washington 940+, Oregon 725+, and Texas approximately 200+ wineries. California has seventeen, Washington fourteen, while Oregon and Texas have designated five growing regions. 4. Texas has eight designated AVAs (American Viticultural Areas) including Bell Mountain, Escondido Valley, Fredericksburg, Mesilla, Texas Davis Mountains, Texas High Plains, Texas Hill Country and Texoma. 5. Cabernet Sauvignon is Texas’ most popular but only thirtieth highest priced wine grape. It is California’s second most popular and second highest priced red wine grape. It is Washington’s most popular and sixth highest priced and Oregon’s sixth most popular and highest priced wine grape. 6. Tempranillo is Texas’ second most popular and seventh highest priced wine grape averaging \$1720 per ton. It is California’s thirteenth and Oregon’s fourth most popular red wine grape. 7. The High Plains and Panhandle growing region is the largest Texas production center harvesting 72.6% of the state’s grapes. 8. During 2019, Texas’ state total production ratio was 71% red wine grapes and 29% white wine grapes. Total Bearable acreage is 73% red wine and 27% white wine grapes. 9. Between 2015 and 2019, production of the Muscat Canelli grape dropped 56.6% in Texas overall and 47.8% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region. The grape in 2015 was Texas’ largest produced varietal. 10. Based on 2019 non-bearing acreage figures, the six most likely statewide grapes to increase in production are Cabernet Sauvignon, Tempranillo, Blanc du Bois, Black Spanish (Lenoir), Merlot and Mourvèdre. Non-bearing acreage represents planted vineyards whose young grapes have not been included into production statistics. They may also reflect damaged and destroyed vineyards that did not add to the production totals. 11. Production of Mourvèdre jumped over 700% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region between 2015 and 2019 making it the second largest grape. The grape is now the third largest produced in the state. 12. Blanc du Bois and Black Spanish grapes are the dominant grapes produced in the Southeast Texas and Gulf Coast growing region comprising 80.1% of production. Combined in 2019, they represent 63.3% of statewide production in those grapes. So You Think You Know About... Tyrannosaurus Rex?

How many species do you really know about - not just the well-known ones but random weird ones as well? Find out what makes a dinosaur a dinosaur and what the environment was like when they roamed the Earth.

Unpacking a common, but rarely addressed problem—from the theological dimensions of codependency to treatment of the minister and congregation—clergy experts Platt and Knudsen cite real-life experiences with clergy addiction and congregations in crisis in this ecumenical approach to recovery. Chapter 1: The Theological Dimensions of Codependency Chapter 2: How It All Begins: The Seeds of Codependency in a Congregation Chapter 3: Symptoms of Codependency in the Congregation Chapter 4: The Minister and Addiction Chapter 5: Options for Ending the Codependency Chapter 6: Treatment and Early Recovery Chapter 7: Change Chapter 8: Recovery for the Minister and the Congregation Chapter 9: The Search Process, or, How They Find Each Other Appendix

"We spend a lifetime preparing for... a lifetime"

“So You Think You Know Washington State Wines?” is designed to simplify your understanding by identifying growing trends, grape descriptions and the history of Washington wine production. The edition profiles the 15 top wine grapes and the unique aspects of the state’s growing sectors. The 62-page edition is idea for wine collectors, winemakers and anyone who appreciates a world class Washington vintage. The following are just seventeen from hundreds of little known facts about Washington wines and the 2015 grape harvest. 1. Washington is the second largest producer of premium table wine in the United States behind California. Washington’s harvest comparatively represents only 6% of the overall California production levels. 2. Washington’s red grape varietals harvested 112.8 thousand tons in 2015. The closest California equivalent was the San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura County. 3. The State of Washington harvested 222 thousand tons of wine grapes during the 2015 harvest, down 2.2% overall from the previous year. The deficit was attributed to the excessive heat conditions and a reduced Cascade Mountain snowpack. 4. Red varietal grapes account for 51% of the total production and actually increased yields by 5% during the 2015 harvest. 5. Cabernet Sauvignon was the top-producing grape during 2015 with 47,400 tons, representing 21% of the overall harvest. Cabernet Sauvignon had the largest growth rate. 6. White Riesling was the top white wine and second most overall produced grape with 44,100 tons, accounting for 20% of the total. Washington produces more White Riesling than any other state. 7. Chardonnay was the third most produced grape with 42,000 tons, Merlot fourth with 35,200 tons and Syrah fifth with 16,000 tons. 8. Grenache Noir is the most lucratively priced wine grape in Washington and sold for \$1,722 per ton. Cabernet Sauvignon averaged \$1,527 per ton, an increase of 5.5% from 2014. Cabernet Sauvignon sells in the Napa Valley in excess of \$6,000 per ton. 9. The growing regions of San Luis Obispo County, Yakima Valley and Walla Walla Valley share numerous similarities. Their topographies feature expansive arid flatlands surrounded by hilly terrain. Each region has a long historical agricultural tradition. 10. Top-tiered Washington vineyards have commanded pricing between \$75,000-\$80,000 per acre. Large established vineyards have been documented to sell for \$25,000-\$30,000 and bare unplanted terrain often averages \$10,000-\$15,000 per acre. 11. Washington has 14 American Viticultural Areas (AVAs) recognized and defined by the United States Treasury Department. Seven have only been established within the last ten years and three stretch across the Oregon border. 12. The primary growth advantage Washington offers over neighboring Oregon is the capacity to expand wine grape cultivation. Washington has twice as much plantable acreage available. 13. Today, 98% of the wine grapes grown are east of the Cascade Mountains. In 1970, there were only ten official wineries in all of Washington. By 2000, that figure had expanded to 163 and by 2010, more than 700 wineries. Currently it is estimated that there are over 900 wineries. 14. The two largest Washington growing regions, the Yakima and Walla Walla Valleys share the topography of a desert landscape and the tributary waters of the Columbia River branching out via the Yakima and Walla Walla Rivers. 15. The Walla Walla Valley averages approximately the same annual rainfall levels as the Napa Valley (21 inches). The Yakima Valley received even less rainfall (8 inches), but is supplemented by a snowfall level of 23

inches. 16. The Yakima Valley profits from the accumulating rains and snows of Mount Ranier and Mount Adams, part of the Cascade Mountain Range. The melting Spring snowpack results in substantial volumes of water that are channeled into the region and directed by canals and aqueducts into the agricultural basins and hillsides.

For over thirty years, Dr Norman Swan has been delivering straight, honest, common-sense health information as both a physician and much-loved broadcaster. After many years of listening, Norman Swan knows what medical issues people are curious and concerned about. Drawing on the questions he hears time and again, from millennials to baby boomers and all the generations between, *So You Think You Know What's Good For You?* is a one-stop handbook that will settle fruitless anxieties and allow people to focus on what matters to them. Replace medical myths, half-truths and misconceptions with the information you need to make better decisions about how to eat and how to live to put your mind at ease and ensure your and your family's health is the best it can be. *So You Think You Know What's Good For You?* is the new authoritative must-have manual for everyone who cares about for their health and wants to cut through the myths and fads.

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Rolling Stone magazine recently released its list of the 100 greatest albums in rock music history, a period spanning more than fifty years. Nearly 60 percent of those albums were released in the decade from 1965 to 1975—the golden age of classic rock. This book is a wide-ranging portrait of that transformative and remarkable time, from the dawn of the singer-songwriter era to days before disco. This book is presented in a question-and-answer format, but it is hardly a "trivia" book. It covers such diverse topics as censorship, chart phenomena, album covers, rock groupies, manufactured bands, one-hit wonders, rock festivals, supergroups, novelty songs, and the Beatles. All of the major figures of the '60s and '70s are here: Cream, CCR, Jimi Hendrix, Joni Mitchell, Simon and Garfunkel, the Who, the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springsteen, Queen, Neil Young, the Eagles, the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt, Pink Floyd, Billy Joel, Marvin Gaye, David Bowie, James Taylor, Carole King, Aretha Franklin, Lou Reed, Carly Simon, Laura Nyro, and many others. Exhaustively researched, *So You Think You Know Rock and Roll?* is filled with "I never knew that!" moments on every page.

Essential for armchair umpires and scorekeepers, this guide challenges aficionados on every significant part of the Official Baseball Rules. Few sports lovers are as obsessed with rules and statistics as baseball fans. In *So You Think You Know Baseball?*, lifelong baseball enthusiast Peter E. Meltzer catalogues every noteworthy baseball rule from the Major League rulebook and illustrates its application with actual plays, from the historical to the contemporary. You can read the book from start to finish or consult it while watching a game to understand the mechanics of a play or how it should be scored. Meltzer analyzes the entire Official Baseball Rules using hundreds of Major League plays involving both plays on the field situations and plays which have involved the official scorer. This is the first book ever written which analyzes the entire rulebook in this fashion and which is based on actual plays. With Meltzer's unique and thoroughly entertaining guide in hand, which includes a foreword by baseball rules expert Rich Marazzi, you'll never have to scratch your head over an umpire or scorekeeper's call again.

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Did you know that Eiður Guðjohnsen made history playing for Iceland in a friendly against Estonia in 1996 when he came on as the substitute for his own father, Arnór? Or that Coventry City FC have played in the Premier League, The First, Second, Third, and Fourth Divisions, and Division 3 North and South? Or that in recognition of their unbeaten Premier League record that year, 2003–4 winners Arsenal were presented with a special gold Premier League trophy? This little book of facts will help you find out if you're on the ball with your football facts.

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"So You Think You Know California Wines?" is designed to simplify your understanding by identifying growing trends, grape descriptions and the history of California wine production. The edition profiles the 27 top wine grapes and principal growing regions. The 81-page edition is idea for wine collectors, winemakers and anyone who appreciates a world class California vintage. The following are just fourteen from hundreds of little known facts about California wines and the 2015 grape harvest. 1. Of California's 3.7 million tons of wine grapes harvested in 2015, the Central Valley growing region raised 73% and 70% of the white wine grapes. California grows 17% more red wine grapes than white. In 1976, the red grape ratio was two to one over whites. 2. The Napa Valley accounted for only 4.5% of the red wine grapes and 2% of the white. The Sonoma/Marin region accounted for 5% of the red and 4.7% of the white wine grapes. 3. The average value of Napa red wine grapes is over 10 1/2 times and for white grapes, 6 1/2 times more than the Central Valley. Sonoma/Marin's regional red grapes are valued over 6 1/2 times and for white grapes, 5 1/2 times more. 4. The California drought had a negligible effect on the Central Valley's 2015 grape yields, as production nearly equaled their 2014 figures. 5. Wine grape production yields declined dramatically in the Napa Valley (-29.4%), Sonoma/Marin (-28.8%), Central Coast (-28.8%) and Monterey Valley regions (-37.8%). 6. Cabernet Sauvignon is the most lucratively priced wine grape in California and the second most cultivated. Napa Valley grape growers concentrated 59% of their red grape production into Cabernet Sauvignon. Its value is 14 times the Central Valley equivalent. Yields declined 23-37% in the premium wine regions. 7. During the 1976 harvest, Chardonnay represented less than 2% of California's white wine grape production. In the 2015 harvest, Chardonnay was the state's largest grown grape accounting for 38% of the white wine grapes and over 16% of the overall harvest production. 2105 yields were down 25-32% throughout premium wine regions. 8. Juice Valuation is the elemental cost of grape juice contained in a bottle of wine excluding any related post-harvest production expenses, financing costs, marketing expenses and/or retail mark-up. The 2015 juice price on a bottle of Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon was \$8.42, Zinfandel (\$4.71), Merlot (\$4.35), Pinot Noir (\$3.76) and Chardonnay (\$3.60). Within the Central Valley region, the comparable juice prices average between 40 and 75 cents per bottle. 9. During the 2015 harvest, the wine grapes that experienced the greatest production increase from 2014 included Symphony, Barbera, Rubired, Pinot Gris, Muscat of Alexandria, Burger and Petite Sirah. 10. During the 2015 harvest, the wine grapes that experienced the greatest production decrease from 2014 included Muscat Blanc, Triplett Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Franc, Viognier, Grenache, Chenin Blanc and Syrah. 11. Real Estate property values are the number one price determinant in the valuation of a grape's price. Elevated land values in Napa and Sonoma County directly reflect the significantly appreciated grape values. 12. Two of over thirty hybrid grapes introduced by University of California, Davis viticulturist Dr. Harold Olmo account for 17% of the overall red wine grape production. 13. During the 1976 harvest, six of the most popular California grapes were Carignan, Grenache, Barbera, Ruby Cabernet, French Colombard and Chenin Blanc. Today only Rubired and French Colombard ranks in the top ten and both are used for blending or bulk wines. 14. Production statistics become significant because planting decisions cannot be immediately adjusted. Grapevines require three years after planting before yielding fruit and have an average lifespan of 27 years. Many vines are replaced afterwards due to declining production yields and financial depreciation considerations. More than a just a trivia book, So You Think You're A Kentucky Basketball Fan challenges your knowledge of Wildcats basketball with stories behind each question and answer that brings the history of this legendary team to life. This book, part of a new sports trivia series, is divided into four parts, with progressively more difficult questions in each new section. The Benchwarmer section contains the most basic questions. Next are the Starter and All-American sections, followed by the biggest challenge: the Hall of Fame. Learn more about the great UK players and coaches of the past and present, including Adolph Rupp, Alex Groza, Cliff Hagan, Pat Riley, Dan Issel, Kenny Walker, Jamal Mashburn, Rick Pitino, and John Wall. Some of the many questions that this book answers include: • Who was the youngest Wildcat to earn All-

America recognition? • What two ex-Cats are the all-time leading scorers in the old American Basketball Association? • Who broke Dan Issel's record (53) for most points in a game? • Who are the only three Wildcats to make All-SEC first team and All-SEC Tournament first team four straight years? This book makes the perfect gift for any fan of the Big Blue! Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports—books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation; whether you are a die-hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan; whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats, Louisville Cardinals, UCLA Bruins, or Kansas Jayhawks; whether you route for the Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, or Los Angeles Kings; we have a book for you. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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"*So You Think You Know Texas Wines*" is designed to simplify your understanding by identifying growing trends, grape descriptions, and future direction of the Texas wine industry. This book concisely profiles each of the state's leading growing regions and prominent grapes based on the most recent available harvest data from 2017. The edition also includes comparison with the California, Washington and Oregon wine regions. The 2019 edition is ideal for wine collectors, winemakers and anyone who appreciates a Texan grown vintage. The following facts are from hundreds of little known essentials included in the book: 1. Texas harvested 11.7 thousand tons during the 2017 harvest. California harvested over 4 million tons and Washington 227 thousand tons during the 2017 harvest. Oregon harvested 79.8 thousand tons during the 2016 harvest. 2. Texas' wine grape harvest is 14.7% of Oregon's, 5.2% of Washington's and .03% of California's annual harvest. Washington's harvest is only 5.6% and Oregon's 2% of California's overall production. Oregon's production is 35.1% of Washington's. 3. California has 3,670+, Washington 940+, Oregon 725+, and Texas approximately 200+ wineries. California has seventeen, Washington fourteen, while Oregon and Texas have designated five growing regions. 4. Texas has eight designated AVAs (American Viticultural Areas) including Bell Mountain, Escondido Valley, Fredericksburg, Mesilla, Texas Davis Mountains, Texas High Plains, Texas Hill Country and Texoma. 5. Cabernet Sauvignon is Texas' most popular but only fourteenth highest priced wine grape. It is California's second most popular and second highest priced red wine grape. It is Washington's most popular and sixth highest priced and Oregon's sixth most popular and highest priced wine grape. 6. Tempranillo is Texas' second most popular and seventh highest priced wine grape averaging \$1730 per ton. It is California's thirteenth and Oregon's fourth most popular red wine grape. 7. The High Plains and Panhandle growing region is the largest Texas production center harvesting 67% of the state's grapes. 8. During 2017, Texas' state total production ratio was 67% red wine grapes and 33% white wine grapes. Total Bearable acreage is 70% red wine and 30% white wine grapes. 9. Between 2015 and 2017, production of the Muscat Canelli grape dropped 52.2% and 62% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region. The grape in 2015 was Texas' largest produced varietal. 10. Based on 2017 non-bearing acreage figures, the six most likely statewide grapes to increase in production are Cabernet Sauvignon, Tempranillo, Blanc du Bois, Black Spanish (Lenoir), Merlot and Mourvèdre. Non-bearing acreage represents planted vineyards whose young grapes have not been included into production statistics. They may also reflect damaged and destroyed vineyards that did not add to the production totals. 11. Production of Mourvèdre jumped 445% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region between 2015 and 2017 making it the second largest grape tied with Merlot. The grape is now the fourth largest produced in the state. 12. Viognier dropped from the second largest production grape in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region during 2015 to fourth in the region based on a production decrease of 40.3%. 13. Merlot's reduced production of 45.5% between 2015 and 2017 in the Hill County region dropped it from the largest produced grape to third place. 14. The Hill Country growing region, the state's second largest, suffered a 37.1% decline in production between 2015 and 2017. The decline was attributed to a severe rainy season culminating in extensive vine destroying rot and mildew. 15. Blanc du Bois and Black Spanish grapes are the dominant grapes produced in the Southeast Texas and Gulf Coast growing region comprising 74.7% of production. Combined in 2017, they represent 54.8% of statewide production in those grapes.

So you think you all about the Olympics? Have a go at these: Which country's population was granted a day's holiday when its men's football team won gold at the 2000 Olympics? At the 2012 games, only two stadiums used for the football events are Premier League grounds. Can you name both? Name one of the three sports that George Eyser, a man with a wooden leg, won at the 1904 Olympics. Whether you want to test your knowledge or are keen to learn more about the biggest sporting event EVER, here are over 1000 Olympic teasers that cover everything from the history of the games and sports knowledge to weird and wonderful trivia that will put even gold medallists to the test and will make sure that you're ready for this summer's Olympics!

Examines rules in baseball, illustrating each with actual plays from historical and contemporary games to understand the mechanics of a play

or how it should be scored.

Think you know Bosch from Botticelli? Mondrian from Miró? Think again... The Art Puzzle Book turns art history on its head by testing your brainpower and perception on some of the world's most iconic paintings. Journey from ancient Egypt to 1980s New York solving riddles, discovering hidden secrets and challenging your general knowledge. Esteemed art historian Susie Hodge and leading brain trainer Dr Gareth Moore introduce you to 36 iconic pieces of art – including Botticelli's Primavera, Van Gogh's The Starry Night and Picasso's Guernica. For each painting, they reveal fascinating facts about the work and artist (and give clues on what to look for), before challenging you to decipher the art for yourself through carefully crafted questions. Look at art in new ways as you: Decode the hieroglyphs from the Book of the Dead Find new symbols in The Arnolfini Portrait Solve riddles based on The Garden of Earthly Delights Navigate M.C. Escher's gravity-defying staircases Reassemble the Mondrian With over 300 questions, The Art Puzzle Book is designed to entertain and perplex, whether you're an art novice or an art connoisseur. Features artworks by: Altichiero, the Limbourg Brothers, Gentile da Fabriano, Jan van Eyck, Botticelli, Hieronymus Bosch, Michelangelo, Raphael, Titian, Bruegel the Elder, Paolo Veronese, Basawan and Chetar Munti, Caravaggio, Hendrick Avercamp, Artemisia Gentileschi, Diego Velazquez, Johannes Vermeer, Francisco de Goya, Hiroshige, Claude Monet, Edouard Manet, Georges-Pierre Seurat, Vincent van Gogh, Suzanne Valadon, Sonia Delaunay, Joan Miro, Piet Mondrian, Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Frida Kahlo, M.C. Escher, Robert Rauschenberg, Jean-Michel Basquiat and Keith Haring.

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Among Non-Masons, especially the sensationalist type, and even among many Freemasons, there are many misconceptions and misunderstandings of the original objectives, so much so that much of the meaning of Freemasonic ritual has become blurred and confused. The original creators of this system of character building, harmonising with humanity, and of creating a better understanding of the individual's relationship to God - whatever he deems his God to be - were very intelligent individuals. They possessed a deliberate intent regarding the most suitable method of encouraging others to achieve these high objectives. By this system of progression, it was hoped that man's understanding of himself and his God would lead eventually to a peaceful harmony throughout life. So great was its objectives and construction that it received many imitators, some not quite achieving the ideals envisaged by the original creators. This book is an attempt to 'get back to basics', and will hopefully bring some additional light upon what I consider the greatest method of self-improvement ever devised by man.

So You Think You Know Vitamins: The ABCs of Nutrition is a user friendly book, full of facts and illustrations, that has been designed to bridge the information gap that exists between the complex nutritional encyclopedia usually designed by the "Licensed Dietitian" to the most basic "eat well" book. The latter of which neglects much of the practical information necessary for the average consumer to optimally guide themselves to make the right choice. This fun book can guide you through nutritional information with ease. You will learn about essential nutrients tailored to your personal criteria. Let's face it, going to any vitamin store can be a daunting task, and rather confusing. Choosing the right supplement between the vast variety of choices on the shelves is a perplexing decision. It must be made by having a full understanding of your body's needs, your primary doctor's approval and recommendations, the contraindications involved in supplements, and more importantly, what is going to improve your overall nutrition. Start changing your life today!

Anyone who has a cat would like to think that they know something about their feline friend - but deep down, everyone knows that cats are as elusive as can be. An entertaining quiz book that performs the dual function of testing a person's kitty knowledge and - by providing extensive answer pages to fill out the questions - actively filling in any gaps. Features 50 quizzes on various topics, in several formats - multiple choice, true and false, match-ups and straight question and answer.

A collection of fun and interesting facts about Canada, the kind people who live there, all things maple syrup, hockey and lacrosse, its unique history, the breathtaking nature, and a few words to help you speak Canadian. Inside are fun nuggets of knowledge and trivia about whether or not Santa Claus is a Canadian citizen, why hockey is not the official national sport of Canada, what Canada could have been named, that parts of Canada are as cold as Mars, and that peanut butter was invented by a Canadian pharmacist. To test the reader's knowledge of Canada, a fun short quiz with answers are at the end of the book. If you're Canadian, know any Canadians, traveling to Canada or have ever wanted to know more about Canada, this fun little fact book will help.

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