

SOME LOGIC PUZZLES



MEANING OF GO LIFE

BGA

Puzzle and Quiz Book

- 7: _____
8: _____
- 10 The age of the Duke
11 The year of Mary's birth
14 The perimeter of the meadow in yards
15 The cube of the Duke's walking speed in mph.
- 29) Contests that don't go the distance?, or just a part of the game. (2,6)
30) Some might confuse kikashis in the opening. (6)

COUNTDOWN

- Trains to and from London
All Creatures in Herriot novel
Twins in Through the Looking Glass
Hunchback of Notre Dame and his love

- GO PLAYERS' ANAGRAMS
- 1 _____
3 6 _____
6 4 0 _____
6 2 3 0 _____
1 2 0 1 5 _____

Letters:	a	d	e	i	n	o	r	s	t
Numbers:	3	5	6	8	9	75	=	619	
Conundrum:	b	b	f	m	o	o	o	p	r

My computer definitely has another virus. This one jumbles up peoples names. Unjumble the names in the following text:

Yucca Shogun
Vine Sutte
Ink Allude

25. murder
26. murmuration
27. muster
28. myefall

4. That group that you really should sacrifice
5. A stone that catches your large group in a net

Jefferson City
Juneau
Lansing

Vermont
Virginia
Washington

MISS GOONS
HUNT HIS GAZA

LETTERS?

TWO LETTER WORDS

E R
S R
H R
D I E
T E I
E T S P



BGA Puzzle and Quiz Book



This puzzle and quiz book is dedicated to John Rickard, who died from liver problems in May 2002 at a relatively young age. John was regarded as a mathematical genius when at school and always loved solving mathematical and other puzzles.

Some other BGA members are just as much fans of setting puzzles and quizzes than solving, so we have put together this BGA Puzzle and Quiz Book in memory of John. All the puzzles included have been used at go events (tournaments or seminars). John solved many of them and often won prizes.

In his Go career John won 16 tournaments.

1982 York	1995 Three Peaks
1984 Northern	1996 Trigantius
1987 British Open (Reading)	1996 Scottish
1988 Nottingham	1996 Wessex
1988 RTP Handicap	1999 Three Peaks
1990 Challenger's League	2000 Milton Keynes
1994 Trigantius (equal 1st)	2000 Three Peaks
1994 Wessex	2001 British Small Board

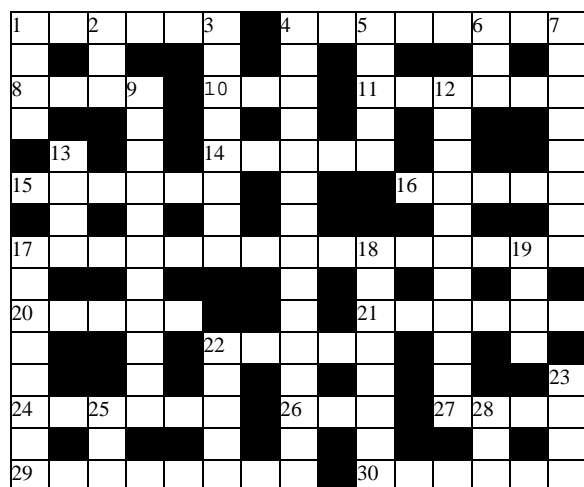
His win at the British in 1987, when still only 3 dan, included a win over Matthew Macfadyen, against whom he was the Challenger in 1990 (lost 3-0). He was 27th in the 1991 World Amateur and was the top game winner in 1996-1997 (Stacey Trophy). At 4 dan, John was one of the best players in Cambridge. His last tournament wins were after his liver transplant.

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GO CROSSWORD (IM)

(From Isle of Man Go Congress 1999)



Across

- 1) Japanese openings some English kyus imitate in the beginning. (6)
- 4) People in touch make sacrifices. (5-3)
- 8) The danger if you 24. (4)
- 10) Sounds like a colourful way for one's stones to go. (3)
- 11) A countryman who may well play GO. (6)
- 14) Noisy opponent perhaps, who is likely to play 9. (5)
- 15) An old club for playing GO, with low frequency initially. (6)
- 16) This clump of stones is enough to make an experienced player leave. (5)
- 17) What uncultured country people do in a thick stack, to develop a divide and conquer strategy. (9,6)
- 20) When in the lead a suitable placement for Boshi? (5)
- 21) Covers mistakes in 7, particularly when there is a long time to inform in. (6)
- 22) Grounds for Ko type that is heard but not seen correctly. (5)
- 24) A response that could be life or death for Tsume-go. (6)
- 26) 27 makes a clean profit (3)
- 27) Note when expected to trap some stones. (4)
- 29) Contests that don't go the distance?, or just a part of the game. (2,6)
- 30) Some might confuse kikashis in the opening. (6)

Down

- 1) Both players may think this result is nothing to dance over. (4)
- 2) Needed for starters in between getting ready and a game. (3)
- 3) To go round the houses isn't so straightforward. (8)
- 4) Possibilities to open with stone for a strange sequence. (3,3,3,6)
- 5) One who makes things level with a multi-pronged attacked? (5)
- 6) Anger that can come from the Ni Ren Sei opening. (3)
- 7) A BGA publication could help you tune your game. (4,4)
- 9) Active crew should survive being on the edge. (5,2,1,3)
- 12) Go over again a mathematician that occurs when playing Ko. (11)
- 13) This might affect the board when taken as bit of a war platform. (4)
- 17) Respond angrily in a situation where some stones are taken. (4,4)
- 18) If it, I repair a bit, then an opening appetiser is returned. (8)
- 19) Incisive ways to separate stones and make savings (4)
- 22) Mostly a central influence line is immediately without being forward. (5)
- 23) No sailor when playing lightly produces drink. (4)
- 25) Take computer game notation, even as a gift. (1.1.1)
- 28) One can see the point in it for me. (3)

* 23 down is not the common English spelling, but is an alternative found in Chamber's 20th Century Dictionary

SOME LOGIC PUZZLES (IM)

(From Bracknell Tournament 2002)

- 1) A Go player places a black stone on a Go board. For his next move he places a white stone on the Go board. How many realistic explanations can you come up with?
- 2) Two Go players meet by chance. They decide to play a game of Go each day that week at the same place. They find that they need a new board for each of the games! Why?
- 3) A man overhears two Go players talking at an event. He has never seen the players before. He hears one Go player tell the other that he has just won with a two stone handicap. The man did not believe the Go player! Why?

ROADS AND STREETS (AJAx)

(From British Go Congress 2000)

The English love their roads and streets; in fact there are more than 100 words in use in England meaning road or street. For example "High Street" and "London Road" give you "Street" and "Road". How many such suffixes can you name? Any English word describing a road or collection of houses forming a street in England can count. Road and Street count as two (North, South, East, West and so on do not). Plurals and alternative spellings only count as one answer. Special bonus question - identify my favourite!

COMPUTER VIRUS? (AJAx)

(From European Go Congress Dublin 2001)

I have a problem with the spell checker on my computer. It keeps hiding names of Go tournaments inside the text. How many can you find?

I have a friend who went to the Go bash on in Bosnia last month. He often generally wins a prize and is well known for taking cups and trophies home. Every time, I jinx his results, when he comes with us. Go congresses are good throughout the world. Amateurs can play in HK, Japan or China, as long as they play Go not Renju. Dan players beg, cadge or borrow fans to keep air going in hot areas. They try to zap him in the fighting and he does not like kos or sekis either. Making dangos either is bad or Irish. Openness is fine as long as it is not in London. Open? Forget it!

SEQUENCE (FR)

(From British Go Congress 1998)

Sequence of what?

1, 11, 20, 26, 23, 3, 4, 40 Bonus number 25

ADJACENT STATIONS (various)

(From London Open)

How many adjacent London Underground stations starting with the same letter can you travel through without changing trains or the train stopping to reverse direction?

SPELL CHECKER (AJAx)

(From West Surrey Handicap 2000)

I am often criticised for not spell checking electronic documents. Actually I do but as the spell checker has problems with go players names I often ignore a correction that is needed.

Section 1: The following are surnames of players on the ukgolist that have been through the checker - who are they?

Visor	Suborn	Reissue
Bequeath	Marrow	Mailed
Woodcut	Girths	Markets
Damson	Loyal	Main
Hobbies	Weeded	Corpsman
Cannily	Feeble	Calmer
Coven	Catkins	Richard
Quinine	Smelled	

Section 2: First and second names of some more go players - Who are they?

On Leaven	Yucca Shogun	Cliff Henry
Simian Gooses	Vine Suttee	Louis Bremen
Goof Knack	Ink Allude	Myriad Brood

BGA SECRETARY'S REPORT (AJAx)

What year?

This is the report of the BGA Secretary.
The work that he does is quite extraordinary.
The calls he make and the letters that he write
Will often take him all of the night.

Five Council meetings happened through the year.
They were very serious, no go playing or beer.
The percentage of attendees was sixty seven and a half,
But the president missed two. He was ill - do not laugh.

An EGM at Leicester to the vote the money in;
Six minutes - not a record - to rush would be a sin.
To run the European - Canterbury in Ninety Two
A committee met from time to time to plan the whole thing through.

Russians, Meijins, Journal News, Yankees and some Japs.
I think that covers everything, so that is all, chaps!

MAGNET BOARD GAME (AJAx)

Wording on some packaging - true or false?

This board game compared with the previous one has a magnet added.
So when travelling, or in a moving vehicle.
You can play without worry about game being upset.
Even in space you can feel at ease.

PAIR GO QUIZ (AJAx)

(From British Pair Go Championships 2002)

Each clue has a pair of answers and the first of each pair starts with a unique letter of the alphabet (not in alphabetical order).

- 1 Keeping the initiative and losing it
- 2 Grades of strong and weak go players
- 3 First and last Greek letters
- 4 First names of the Cray twins
- 5 Sid and Eddie comedy duo
- 6 Full names of British ice-dancing gold medallists of 1980s
- 7 Said the bells of St. Clement's
- 8 19th Century Queen and her consort
- 9 Alien, played by Robin Williams, and earthling girlfriend
- 10 Half-blind singing duo
- 11 Sometimes eaten for breakfast (not by vegans)
- 12 Naturist magazine
- 13 Friends of Arthur Dent from Betelgeuse 5
- 14 Often added to soft drinks in pubs
- 15 Sex-determining chromosomes
- 16 Shields towns on the Tyne
- 17 First names of two pros at Milton Keynes 1999
- 18 Parts of Hungarian capital
- 19 Ventriloquist and his duck
- 20 Nottingham Div 1 and Div 2 football teams
- 21 Usual colours of Great Western Railway carriages
- 22 17th Century husband and wife joint monarchs
- 23 Trains to and from London
- 24 All Creatures in Herriot novel
- 25 Twins in Through the Looking Glass
- 26 Hunchback of Notre Dame and his love

A	&	B.....	&
C	&	D.....	&
E	&	F.....	&
G	&	H.....	&
I	&	J.....	&
K	&	L.....	&
M	&	N.....	&
O	&	P.....	&
Q	&	R.....	&
S	&	T.....	&
U	&	V.....	&
W	&	X.....	&
Y	&	Z.....	&

MEANING OF GO LIFF (AJAx)

(From West Surrey Handicap 2001)

The Meaning of Liff was a book co-written by Douglas Adams that contained place names and what they might mean if they were real words. For example "reigate" - an entrance way or door that has been secured but with the keys left in the lock. Many place names could be go terms, for example "featherstone" - a very light play that mysteriously moves across the board during the game.

Here are 20 Meaning of Go Liff definitions. All the answers are stations on the London Underground/ Docklands Light Railway (diaries may be used).

1. A move that makes your opponent feel sick
2. A mistake that allows the opponent a twisted smile
3. A move that has not been played, but must be treated as if it has
4. That group that you really should sacrifice
5. A stone that catches your large group in a net
6. A placement in the style of Schlemper or Rehm that you know kills your group
7. That pain in your chest when a group dies
8. The slippery path where one group after another dies
9. The thing that white knows has ears but no eyes
10. Eroding the opponent's territory on the first line of the board
11. A win by more than 100 points
12. A string four stones longer than the 3 crows
13. Cutting off a reasonable number of your opponent's stones
14. A move that had been tucked away at the back of your mind for safe keeping
15. A resignation in spectacular fashion
16. A go player from the Channel Isles that likes to hack
17. A 3x3-space group in the centre with no other stones around
18. What's said when a Cambridge player kills your group
19. A keima that connects two groups
20. A graceful curve of white stones

ANOTHER VIRUS? (AJAx)

My computer definitely has another virus. This one jumbles up peoples names. Unjumble the names in the following text:

I went to the European Go Congress in Dublin and was welcomed by the organisers: Nota Stinky, Affink Kogue, Nosh Jobing, Tell Lemonich, Safron Acids, Hut Mint and Sid Alcoman. Up in the bar some strong players were analysing games: Kingy O'Huise, Fat Hammy Cantweed, Ada O'Kingsize and Liken Our Vodka. The EGF was having a meeting: Neal Dahl, Olivia Stamit and Tambourina Jazz.

CITY LINK? (FR)

Leicester, Newbury, Liverpool, Lancaster, Oxford, Gloucester and London. Formerly York; not Coventry. Globally Holland and Canada. *What's the connection?*

OLD MONEY (traditional IM)

(From a Macfadyen Workshop)

	£	s	d
Bicycle.....			
Groat.....			
Haircut.....			
Headwear.....			
Leather worker.....			
e.g. Moon, Sun & a Star			
Ruler.....			
Singer (Sounds like).....			
Type of Pig.....			
Total =	12	8	0

FICHA (IM)

Can you find the hidden common "Go-associated" word in various languages?
Word order may be backwards or forward, and vertical or horizontal or diagonal. All words are taken from the Internet Go Dictionary.

A	D	O	L	I	E	Chinese	=
E	N	O	T	S	R	Dutch	=
B	N	I	T	H	R	English	=
E	M	E	D	I	E	French	=
Z	I	3	T	E	I	German	=
N	E	E	T	S	P	Italian	=
						Japanese	=
						Korean	=
						Swedish	=

INSTRUMENTS (FR)

(From the London Open)

What's the link in each of these three lists?

Harp	Tuba	Xylophone
Trumpet	Glockenspiel	Violin
Drum	Recorder	Piano
Pipe	Zither	Trombone
Flute	Triangle	(Flute)
Bagpipe	Crumhorn	Harp
	Curtal	Saxophone

ENGLISH WORDS? (IM)

Can you match the following English words to the language they are taken (or derived) from? All words occur in Chambers Twentieth Century Dictionary.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 01. Bamboo | Algonquin (North American 'Canadian' Indian) |
| 02. Barbecue | Arabic |
| 03. Bazaar | Assyrian |
| 04. Bravado | Breton |
| 05. Budgerigar | Chinese |
| 06. Bungalow | Czech |
| 07. Bwana | Dutch |
| 08. Ceilidh | Eskimo |
| 09. Cherub | French |
| 10. Cobber | Gaelic |
| 11. Condor | German |
| 12. Geyser | Greek |
| 13. Goulash | Haitian/Spanish |
| 14. Impi | Hawaiian |
| 15. Jaguar | Hebrew |
| 16. Karma | Hindi |
| 17. Kayak | Hungarian |
| 18. Kiosk | Icelandic |
| 19. Kiwi | Italian |
| 20. Lama | Japanese |
| 21. Lemming | Lappish |
| 22. Limousine | Latin |
| 23. Maverick | Malay |
| 24. Menhir | Maori |
| 25. Minaret | Modern American |
| 26. Mistletoe | Modern Australian |
| 27. Ombudsman | Native Australian |
| 28. Parallax | Norwegian |
| 29. Piano | Old English |
| 30. Poltergeist | Persian |
| 31. Radius | Portuguese/Hindi |
| 32. Rickshaw | Quechua/Spanish (Peruvian 'Inca' Indian) |
| 33. Robot | Russian |
| 34. Steppe | Sanskrit |
| 35. Tattoo (as in a design marked on skin) | Sioux (North American 'Plains' Indian) |
| 36. Tea | Spanish |
| 37. Tepee, Teepee | Swahili |
| 38. Totem | Swedish |
| 39. Tsetse | Tahitian |
| 40. Tundra | Tibetan |
| 41. Ukulele | Tswana (South African 'Bantu' language) |
| 42. Verandah | Tupi (South American 'Amazon' Indian) |
| 43. Yacht | Turkish |
| 44. Ziggurat | West African |
| 45. Zombie | Zulu |

DOMINO PACKING PROBLEM (IM)

The numbers in this puzzle represent a full set of (six-spot) dominoes packed in a box. All you have to do is draw in the boundaries of the dominoes.

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5 4 4 4 0 4 1 6
6 2 4 3 6 5 6 1
1 1 1 2 2 3 0 3
3 6 6 1 5 3 0 5
6 4 0 2 4 3 5 0
6 2 3 0 4 2 5 0
1 2 0 1 5 3 5 2
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ENGLISH PHRASES (SGB)

(From West Surrey 2000)

Various foreign words and phrases used in English have been translated literally - what are they in their original language (as shown)?

I think therefore I am	(Latin)	Frankish language	(Latin)
God and my right	(French)	Method of working	(Latin)
Softer Louder	(Italian)	Foot on the ground	(French)
To the point of sickness	(Latin)	Reason for existence	(French)
Aid to the memory	(French)	Sound and light	(French)
Benign mother	(Latin)	The state in which	(Latin)
Other self	(Latin)	Little dagger	(Italian)
Black beast	(French)	Harbour wave	(Japanese)
White eating	(French)	Things worth remembering	(Latin)
In good faith	(Latin)	Without means of communication	(Latin)
Interrupted connection	(Latin)	While the crime is blazing	(Latin)
English horn	(French)	Shame on him who thinks ill of it	(French)
Blue ribbon	(French)	The fact itself	(Latin)
Crescent	(French)	Chilli with meat	(Spanish)
Course of life	(Latin)	Bottom of the bag	(French)
Record library	(French)	God willing	(Arabic)
Blockhead	(German)	Developed through technology	(German)
Cologne water	(French)	Goose liver	(French)
Terrible child	(French)	Thousands of sheets	(French)
Superior power	(French)	Four seasons	(Italian)
Art person	(Japanese)	Red windmill	(French)
In position	(Latin)	Already seen it!	(French)
I don't know what	(French)	Mixed bits	(Chinese)
I regret nothing	(French)		
Let do	(French)		

COLLECTIVE NOUNS (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 2000)

In this quiz, all you have to do is identify the collective noun for each object listed. Write the appropriate number beside each lettered object.

The answers have been verified using "A Dictionary of Collective Nouns" published by Rex Collins, London 1992.

<i>Collective term</i>	<i>Object</i>
1. abominable sight	A. bears
2. army	B. bees
3. atlas	C. bishops
4. barren	D. cats
5. basket	E. cobblers
6. bench	F. crows
7. berry	G. cuckolds
8. blast	H. currencies
9. board	I. directors
10. building	J. eagles
11. catalogue	K. errors
12. charm	L. finches
13. clowder	M. flying geese
14. convocation	N. frogs
15. coven	O. geese
16. covey	P. goats
17. crash	Q. hunters
18. desert	R. lapwings
19. drunkenness	S. lawyers
20. eloquence	T. leopards
21. flock	U. lions
22. gaggle	V. mallards
23. incredibility	W. maps
24. leap	X. monks
25. murder	Y. mules
26. murmuration	Z. nightingales
27. muster	AA. nuns
28. myefall	BB. owls
29. non-patience	CC. partridge
30. parliament	DD. peacocks
31. pod	EE. pheasants
32. pool	FF. rabbit holes
33. portfolio	GG. rhinoceroses
34. pride	HH. rooks
35. sea	II. shares
36. skein	JJ. sheep
37. sloth	KK. snipe
38. sorde	LL. starlings
39. superfluity	MM. troubles
40. swarm	NN. typists
41. trip	OO. whales
42. watch	PP. witches
43. wisp	QQ. wives

TWO LETTER WORDS ("traditional" SGB)

How many two letter English words can you recall? Exclude abbreviations. Americanism's are allowed if the word is in the "Concise Oxford Dictionary".

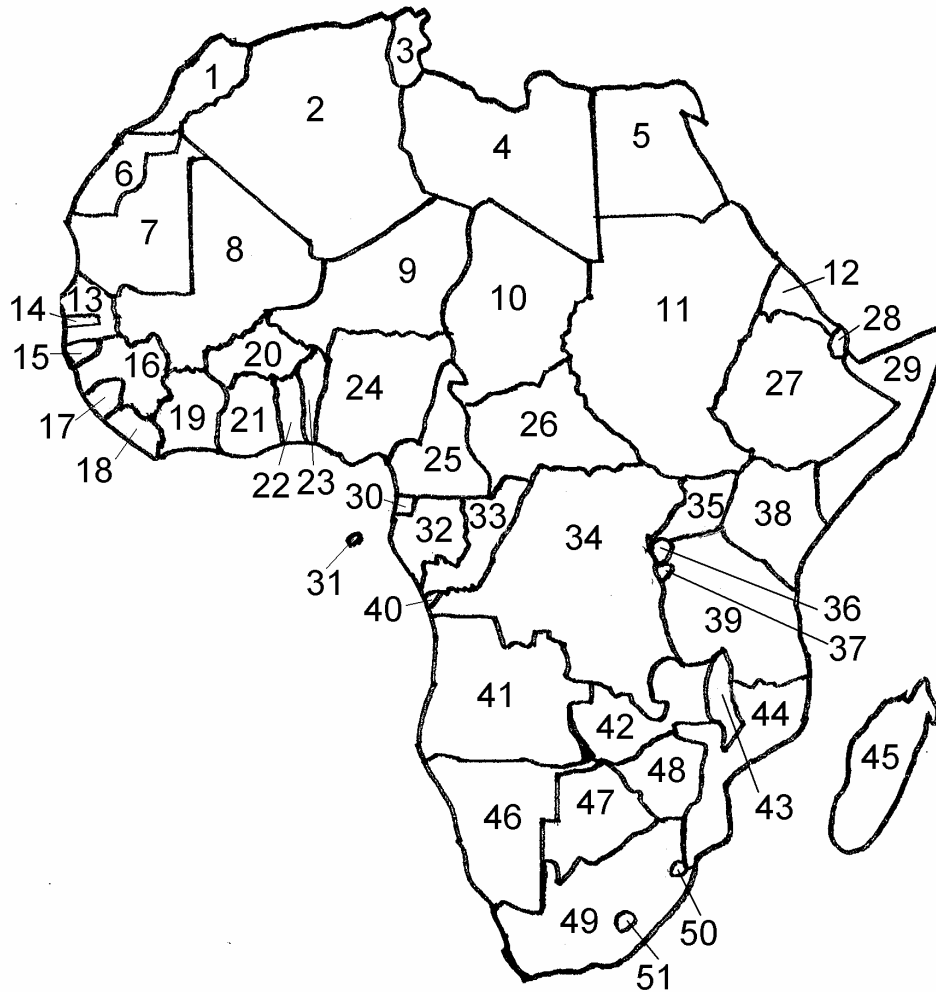
+1 point for each correct word, -1 point for each wrong one.

AFRICA (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 1999)

During conversations with people discussing recent news in Africa, I became aware that few people know much African geography. In this simple quiz, all you have to do is identify the 51 countries (or states) on the map and their capitals. Write the appropriate number beside each name in the two lists. The information for this was taken from information published in about 1992. Political changes since then may not be reflected.

<u>Country</u>	<u>Capital</u>
Algeria	Abidjan
Angola	Abuja
Benin	Accra
Botswana	Addis Ababa
Burkina Faso	Algiers
Burundi	Antananarivo
Cabinda	Asmara
Cameroon	Bamako
Central African Republic	Bangui
Chad	Banjul
Congo	Bissau
Djibouti	Brazzaville
Egypt	Bujumbura
Equatorial Guinea	Cairo
Eritrea	Conakry
Ethiopia	Dakar
Gabon	Dar-es-Salaam
Gambia	Djibouti
Ghana	El-Aaium
Guinea	Freetown
Guinea Bissau	Gaborone
Ivory Coast	Harare
Kenya	Kampala
Lesotho	Khartoum
Liberia	Kigali
Libya	Kinshahsa
Madagascar	Libreville
Malawi	Lilongwe
Mali	Lome
Mauritania	Luanda
Morocco	Lusaka
Mozambique	Malabo
Namibia	Maputo
Niger	Maseru
Nigeria	Mbabane
Rwanda	Mogadishu
Sao Tome And Principe	Monrovia
Senegal	N'Djamena
Sierra Leone	Nairobi
Somalia	Niamey
South Africa	Nouakchott
Sudan	Ouagadougou
Swaziland	Port Novo
Tanzania	Pretoria
Togo	Rabat
Tunisia	Sao Tome
Uganda	Tchiowa (Cabinda City)
Western Sahara	Tripoli
Zaire	Tunis
Zambia	Windhoek
Zimbabwe	Yaounde



MESSAGE? (FR)

ATACAMA MAN-GIRL

COUNTRIES? (FR)

Add some more names to these four lists:

Ceylon	Iraq	Finland	Australia
Japan	Israel	Latvia	Bolivia
Lebanon	Nepal	Poland	Latvia
Nepal	Pakistan	Scotland	Nicaragua
Portugal	Somalia	Spain	Sri Lanka
Siam	Thailand	Turkey	Zambia

There is a definite connection between these six countries,
but which is the odd one out?

Gambia Ivory Coast Lebanon Salvador Sudan Ukraine

NORTH WEST PASSAGE (FR)

Infinitely two; commonly three; uniquely four; and in a debatable case seven; who is the connection between the latter and the North West Passage?

LETTERS? (FR)

Which eight- and nine-letter words have five letters the same?

Which two words have "a" five times and no other vowel? And which word has "a" six times and no other vowel?

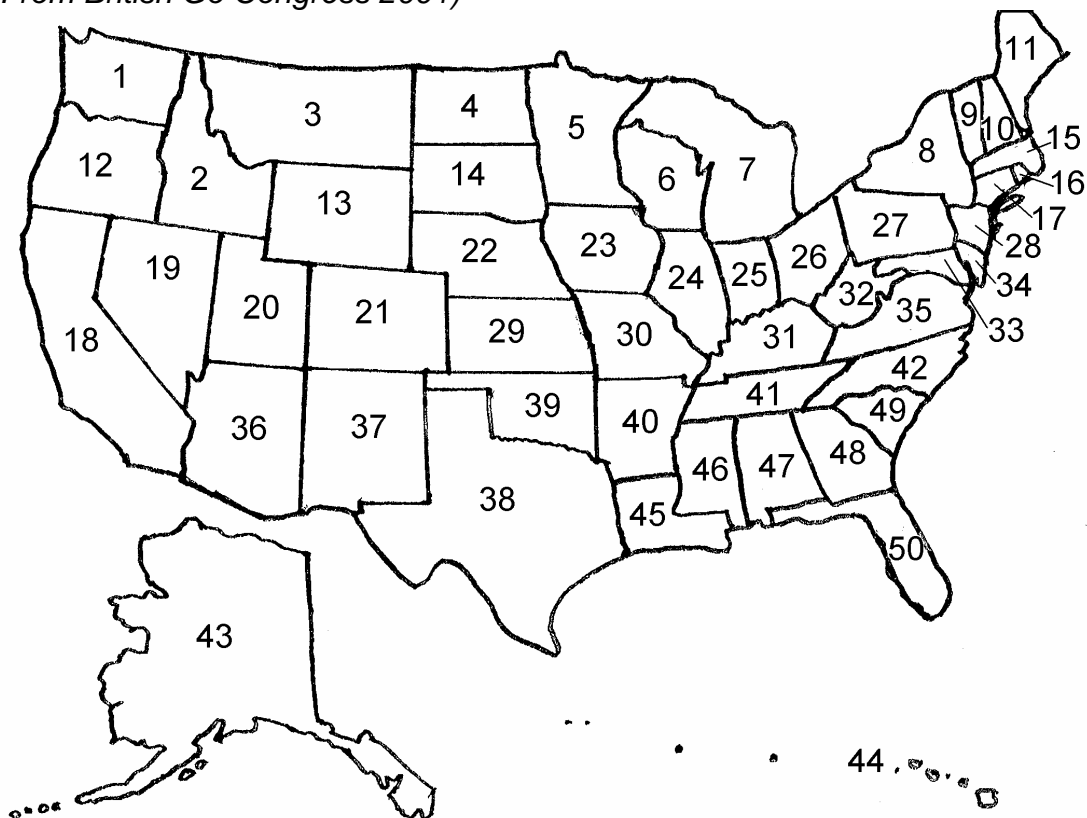
"Queueing" is often quoted as the only English word with five successive vowels. But another one is called for; can you identify it?

Which word uses the five vowels once each in alphabetical order?

Which word is composed of seven smaller words run together?

USA (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 2001)



See the map of the USA and the list of states and cities.

Identify each state (1 point)

List which cities belong to which state (1 point per city)

Underline the state capital (1 point)

e.g. 1 Alaska Albany, Albuquerque.

Note that in the US place names are frequently reused. To resolve problems regarding this, every state capital is in the list regardless of city size / importance. Other cities are listed if of sufficient size to stand out on a world atlas. Hint: Charleston is both a capital and a non-capital large city. In this list it is as the state capital.

States

Alabama
Alaska
Arizona
Arkansas
California
Colorado
Connecticut
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Hawaii
Idaho
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisiana
Maine
Maryland
Massachusetts
Michigan
Minnesota
Mississippi
Missouri
Montana
Nebraska
Nevada
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New Mexico
New York
North Carolina
North Dakota
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
South Carolina
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Utah
Vermont
Virginia
Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming

Cities

Albany
Albuquerque
Anchorage
Annapolis
Atlanta
Atlantic City
Augusta
Augusta
Austin
Baltimore
Baton Rouge
Birmingham
Bismarck
Boise
Boston
Buffalo
Carson City
Charleston
Charlotte
Cheyenne
Chicago
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbia
Columbus
Concord
Dallas
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Dover
Duluth
El Paso
Frankfort
Harrisburg
Hartford
Helena
Honolulu
Houston
Indianapolis
Jackson
Jefferson City
Juneau
Lansing

Las Vegas

Lincoln

Little Rock

Los Angeles

Madison

Memphis

Miami

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Mobile

Montgomery

Montpelier

Nashville

New Orleans

New York

Norfolk

Oklahoma City

Olympia

Omaha

Philadelphia

Phoenix

Pierre

Pittsburgh

Portland

Providence

Raleigh

Richmond

Sacramento

Salem

Salt Lake City

San Antonio

San Diego

San Francisco

Santa Fe

Savannah

Seattle

Shreveport

Springfield

St Louis

St Paul

Tallahassee

Tampa

Topeka

Trenton

Tucson

Tulsa

Wichita

Wilmington

COUNTDOWN (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 1999)

Letters: Find the longest word - English or Go terms - using the letters supplied. It is unlikely that all 9 will be usable. Each letter may only be used once. No proper nouns.

Numbers: Using + - * / and parentheses () as required, form a sum to get as close to the target number as possible. Each number may be used once or may be omitted.

Conundrum: Find the 9-letter word.

Letters: a d e i n o r s t
Numbers: 3 5 6 8 9 75 = 619
Conundrum: b b f m o o o p r

Letters: e g i l o p r u v
Numbers: 2 3 3 5 6 50 = 361
Conundrum: a a a c e h l n v

Letters: a c e f h n t u y
Numbers: 2 3 4 5 6 9 = 272
Conundrum: e m n o o p s u y

Letters: a b c h i o r r s
Numbers: 2 3 8 8 8 25 = 573
Conundrum: a g i m m n s u y

Letters: c c d e h i k n u
Numbers: 1 2 3 5 7 7 = 727
Conundrum: a c e i l m n o p

Letters: a a d g i l r v z
Numbers: 1 2 4 7 9 25 = 763
Conundrum: e f l r s s s t u

Letters: a b g k r s s u w
Numbers: 1 3 4 8 8 25 = 398
Conundrum: a b e i m n r s u

Letters: a e h i i j k o s
Numbers: 5 7 7 8 9 100 = 997
Conundrum: a d e e r s t y y

THEME (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 2001)

What is the common theme linking all the following?

Adelaide
Sophia
Eleanor
Philip
Philippa
Maria
Mary

Alexandra
Charlotte
Jane
Joan
Isabella
Elizabeth
Albert

Anne
Caroline
Catherine
Margaret
Avice
Berengaria
Wallis

COMMON FACTOR (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 2000)

The following is a list of something. For each something 3 letters in a row have been extracted. (So for "Common" & "Factors" you could get "omm" and "cto"). The list is taken from a suitably authoritative source.

1:	ent	amb	orf	9:	uck	hes	umb
2:	ers	inc	utl	10:	erb	rea	est
3:	uss	uss	anc	11:	ors	urh	sle
4:	ere	arw	ert	12:	eic	edf	ort
5:	ork	hro	ork	13:	ott	xfo	ome
6:	ilt	ond	evo	14:	taf	uff	yne
7:	sse	ort	lou	15:	orn	erk	orc
8:	amp	ork	urr				

CROSSNUMBER (SGB)

(From British Go Congress 2000)

A rectangular plot of land, known as Norman's Meadow, forms part of a Duke's estate. The Duke has a Son, Edward, and a daughter, Mary. The year is 1939. In 1945 Edward will be twice as old as Mary.

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15			16			

All answers are whole numbers.

There are no catches!

It may help to know:

1 acre = 4,840 sq yards

1 acre = 4 roods

£1 = 20 shillings

Isn't 2 down a wonderful clue!

8 down's not bad either.

Across

- 1 The area of Norman's Meadow in square yards
- 5 The age of Martha, the Duke's aunt
- 6 Difference in yards between length and breadth of the meadow
- 7 The area of the meadow in roods x 8 down
- 8 The year when the meadow was acquired by the Duke's family
- 10 The age of the Duke
- 11 The year of Mary's birth
- 14 The perimeter of the meadow in yards
- 15 The cube of the Duke's walking speed in mph.
- 16 15 across minus 9 down.

Down

- 1 The value of the meadow in shillings per rood
- 2 The square of the age of the Duke's mother-in-law
- 3 Mary's present age
- 4 The value of the meadow in pounds
- 6 Edward's present age
- 7 The square of the breadth of the meadow
- 8 Time in minutes the Duke takes to walk one and a third times around the meadow
- 9 The number which, when multiplied by 10 across, gives 10 down
- 10 See 9 down
- 12 One more than the sum of the digits of 10 down
- 13 The number of years the meadow has been in the Duke's family

STONES, BOWLS and BOARDS (ES)

(From the Leicester Tournament 1996/1997)

Stones

1. How many stones in a ton?
2. In which fictitious National Park do Yogi Bear and Boo-Boo live?
3. Who wrote "The Moonstone"?
4. What is the Palaeolithic period more commonly known as?
5. Of what country is Tallinn the capital?
6. What was the name of David Copperfield's stepfather?
7. Which stone-fruit has the name *Prunus armeniaca*?
8. Which pop group had a hit with "Ten Storey Love Song"?
9. Which of the following is not a real creature? Stonefish, Stonefly, Stonehopper
10. What are renal calculi commonly known as?

Bowls

1. What is the name for money placed in a begging bowl?
2. What was in Miss Muffet's bowl?
3. What is the name for the stem or trunk of a tree?
4. What is the expression sometimes used to describe a situation lacking privacy?
5. What is the last line of the chorus of the song that begins "Come landlord, fill the flowing bowl"?
6. What was the trophy received by the winner of Mastermind?
7. In ten pin bowling, what is it called if you knock down all the pins with two balls?
8. Where is Sir Francis Drake said to have been playing bowls before facing the Spanish Armada?
9. What is the name of the rounded, double handled metal bowl standing on a firm base and laced with a pattern of perforations that is used in the kitchen?
10. What is the Hollywood Bowl?

Boards

1. On a standard dartboard, how wide are the double and treble rings?
2. What is the name of the hard, flat material made from sawdust and wood chips compressed and bound with resin?
3. Where would one use a centreboard?
4. On the Monopoly board, what is the value of Northumberland Avenue?
5. In nautical terms, starboard is right and port is left. What name was used for left before port?
6. What is the name of an Alpine sport, entering the Winter Olympics in 2002, especially popular with young people?
7. According to current Food Hygiene Regulations, the material chopping boards are made from must have what quality?
8. What is the name of a French wine producing area and a mixture for killing fungus and plant parasites?
9. What is the name for the leader of a body of administrators?
10. The earliest known commercially produced Snakes and Ladders game was registered in 1892 and played on a circular board. How many each of snakes and ladders did it have?

GO PLAYERS' ANAGRAMS (AJAx)

(From West Surrey Handicap 1999)

All the following are BGA Dan players (i.e. on European rating list for UK)

PRESS PERSON HIPE

KRALTH MAL

SIDDIER THEMES

TODDY DRAGON

CRASS OF DRAIN

MINNY BOTANG

MASTER WELSH CHAT

FAT HAMMY WET DANCE

HEARTY KYLIES

GIRLY REALMS

SHAM TULIP

FOXIE SANDI BELL

MISS GOONS

HUNT HIS GAZA

CROSSWORD (SG)

(From Isle of Man 1993)

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Across

- Gruesome and erotic aliens make a low-level attack. (6,4,5)
- After a drink, I cut. (4)
- Japanese play objects may be sweet. (8)
- Grandma's bread. (3)
- Nothing to arrange in southern starting points. (7)
- Meditate on a subject and reconsider. (7)
- Little and Large slide downhill (9).
- A first-year girl. (3)
- 20,33. Life without spectacles. (3,4)
- Drunken Mona flies around Douglas. (4,2,3)
- Equality and fraternity with a dame. (7)
- Hastened to progress to the capital. (7)
- The sound of people waiting to enter the gardens. (3)
- A knockout, and another, and yet another. No contest! (6,2)
- see 20
- Croatians in assault - sound middle-game technique! (9,6)

Down

- You've been playing here on the left, so please tidy up. (6,5)
- No flight is due. (5)
- Jeanie needs a tonic, by the sound of it. (5)
- Poles consorting under the moon. They'll be charged! (4)
- Advice about growing up on cake. (3,2)
- It has a variation? It has lots! (6)
- Revelry in a mortar-board or a gown. (3)
- Article in girl's Indian dish. (5)
- Who forgot how he started and followed a princess in state?
- Threaten to make jam add up. (5)
- Put the fairy in here and pack everything else. (7,4)
- O rich, stirring source of madrigals! (5)
- Strongman takes leave in a bad shape. (5)
- Put one in my pound. (5)
- There, with a little boat, was a soothsayer. (5)
- "Race around a little", says the birdie. (5)
- Look for a leader of the pack in a Dalek and you'll find just the reverse. (5)
- In fast car (no previous owner), goes up to Newport County...(5)
- ... a low county? (4)
- Rush to take off and cause an upset. (3)

Do you keep falling asleep in tournaments? Here's something to change all of that.

ZARU BINGO

How to play: Simply listen out for the comments in one tournament, tick off 5 boxes and shout out BINGO!

It's that easy!

I WAS GOING TO PLAY THAT POINT	THAT'S NOT JOSEKI	WHAT WAS THE KOMI AGAIN	THIS CLOCK IS BROKEN	LOOKS LIKE JIGO TO ME	I'VE RUN OUT OF STONES	ITS TOO CLOSE TO COUNT	WHEN IS THE NEXT ROUND	ITS LIFE BUT NOT AS WE KNOW IT	YOU DO REALISE THAT GROUP IS DEAD
WELL ??????? PLAYS IT	HOW DID THAT HAPPEN!!!	I WAS WINNING TILL WE COUNTED	MORAL VICTORY	YOU CAN TAKE THOSE STONES OFF IF YOU LIKE	WALLS HAVE EARS BUT NOT EYES	I REALISED I WAS A LIBERTY BEHIND BUT	I DIDN'T NOTICE THE SELF ATARI	WHERE DOES THE HANDICAP STONE GO	THAT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT TO ME
I THINK I CAN REPRODUCE THE POSITION	HE LIVED INSIDE MY TERRITORY	I THOUGHT THEY WERE CONNECTED	I MIGHT'VE LOST BUT I HAVE MORE GROUPS	YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR PRISONERS	BRACKNELL DRAW	WHERE DID THIS STONE COME FROM	I WAS SO FAR AHEAD I WENT TO SLEEP	I WON ON THE BOARD BUT LOST ON THE CLOCK	RESIGN IS ALWAYS A GOOD MOVE
IS THIS AREA MINE OR YOURS	AAAAAAAAARRRRRRRRGGGGGGGGH	I THOUGHT THERE WAS A 1 POINT KO SOMEWHERE	MY PEN HAS JUST RUN OUT OF INK	THERE'S A PROVERB FOR THAT	I'VE RIPPED HIM OFF	I HAVE WRITTEN DOWN MOVE ?? TWICE	...PASS... AAH, THAT IS A POINT MOVE	I'M SURE I READ IT IN A BOOK SOMEWHERE	I DON'T THINK I HAVE TO PLAY THIS SENTE DAME

TESTIMONIALS FROM OTHER PLAYERS:

"I HAD ONLY BEEN PLAYING FOR FIVE MINUTES WHEN I YELLED BINGO."

"MY ATTENTION SPAN DURING GAMES HAS IMPROVED DRAMATICALLY."

"IT'S A WHEEZE, TOURNAMENTS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME FOR ME AFTER MY FIRST OUTRIGHT WIN."

"THE ATMOSPHERE WAS TENSE AT THE LAST TOURNAMENT AS 32 OF US LISTENED INTENTLY FOR THE ELUSIVE 5TH."

"THE TOURNAMENT ORGANISER WAS GOBSMACKED AS SOMEONE SCREAMED BINGO FOR THE 3RD TIME IN 1 HOUR."

"I FEEL THAT THE GAME HAS ENHANCED THE OVERALL QUALITY OF TOURNAMENTS PER SE ON A QUID PRO QUO BASIS."

"PEOPLE ARE NOW EVEN LISTENING TO MUMBLERS, THANKS TO ZARU BINGO."

"BONZA! YOU COULD HAVE CUT THE ATMOSPHERE WITH A CRICKET STUMP AS WE WAITED FOR THE 5TH DELIVERY."