

## Database Quiz

### Worksheet

Grades 9-12

Secondary Cycle 2

(Use this worksheet with the Database Quiz Lesson Plan or on its own.)

Do you think you're a good web detective? See how well you can navigate your way through the Crossroads of Culture web module and answer these questions.

1. Go to this web address: [www.civilization.ca/tresors/immigration/index\\_e.html](http://www.civilization.ca/tresors/immigration/index_e.html).

a) Which museum developed the Crossroads of Culture Database?

b) What time period is covered?

c) Why did the Museum select this period?

2. Find the 6 sections listed across the top of the page, beginning with Introduction.

a) Which section links to archival images?

b) Which section includes "Hungarian Immigration", and an "Overview of Immigration"?

c) Which section contains images of museum objects?

3. This quiz will focus on museum objects. Go to the Objects section.

a) How many categories of objects are there on the side menu?

4. Select "The Journey".

a) Name an object that was brought from Vietnam in 1984.

b) What do you see when you click on the magnifying glass?

5. Go back to "The Journey". At the bottom of the page, select "View all items in the collection".

a) What is the first object in the collection?

b) Select the object name to view its record and the image to view a close-up of the object. Where did this object come from?

c) What other objects are in this category?



6. Select "Clothing" and "View all items in the collection". Look for a green blouse from China, with an object number that begins with 80. Select the object name to view its record.
- a) What is its two-part artifact number?
  - b) What do you think the first part of the number stands for?
  - c) What do you think the second part of the number stands for?
7. Go to the Furnishings category, and look for a photo of a clock that looks like a monkey painting a monkey.
- a) What country is it from?
  - b) What moves when the clock is working?
  - c) Select the object to view its record. Name one additional piece of information from the record
8. Stay in Furnishings for now. Go to "View all items in the collection" and select New Search on the left-hand menu. Type in "folding table".
- a) Where does this object come from?
  - b) How old is it?
9. Now search for an object of your choice.
- a) What object would you like to search?
  - b) How many of these objects did you find?
  - c) Where do they come from? You may see the names of Canadian aboriginal groups. That's because the database is huge, and includes not only objects related to immigration but objects related to aboriginal heritage too.
10. Return to the Objects page. Head to the Mementos category. Select "View all items in the collection" and find a postcard from Butte, Montana.
- a) What artifact number is it?
  - b) Where was it sent?
11. "Now that's actually me. . . . That hillside is in Prince Edward County, and that was my dog, my Great Dane . . . and my ferret Pee Wee up on top there."
- a) What object in the Arts and Crafts category is being described?
  - b) Where does the artist come from?

12. Check out the Music category.

a) Which percussion instrument was traditionally played by blacksmiths at festivities such as weddings?

b) What country does this object come from?

c) How big is this object?

13. Find the Religion category.

a) What would you use to help make a wish come true?

b) What country does this object come from?

14. You have visited all but these four categories: Childhood, Trades, Food and Medicine.

a) In which category might you find a ball made from rattan?

b) Where do people play with this ball?

c) How do they play with it?

d) Find an object that interests you in the Trades, Food or Medicine category. Name it and its country of origin.

15. Search for the unknown dried fruit (77-118), the box mailed from Iraq to Montreal (94-2573.5), and the wooden headrest from Uganda (88-212). Besides these objects, what's the most unusual object you can find?

16. You're not quite done. Do a bit of surfing through all the categories and look at the object collections. What is the most interesting object you can find?

*You're done! You have succeeded in navigating the Crossroads of Culture object database. Now see how well you did by getting a friend to mark your worksheet.*

