

Travel Bonus

Part One:

Identify the world cities depicted in these satellite and aerial views.

1. *Venice*
2. *Chicago*
3. *London*
4. *Moscow*
5. *Tokyo*
6. *Berlin*
7. *Dubai*
8. *Cairo*
9. *Williamstown*

II.

Match the international airport codes listed below with the airplane most likely to get you there.

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| 10. FRA | <u>F</u> | 14. CAI | <u>A</u> |
| 11. GRU | <u>B</u> | 15. SYD | <u>E</u> |
| 12. JFK | <u>G</u> | 16. NRT | <u>D</u> |
| 13. CDG | <u>C</u> | | |

III. Famous Voyages of Fact and Fiction

For each of the famous journeys referenced below, tell us who did the traveling and (briefly) describe the route.

14. Out of 87 original travelers, only 48 survived. Their ordeal has become synonymous with one particularly unsavory aspect of that survival. *Donner Party, traveled from Illinois to California*
15. If he thought the decade-long war was bad, just wait until he tries sailing home. Possibly the most enduring journey on this list. *Odysseus, Troy to Ithaca*
16. This voyage was mandated by an imperial order and complicated by a lodging shortage upon arrival, not to mention the delicate state of health of one of the travelers. *Mary and Joseph, Nazareth to Bethlehem*
17. Before ever setting foot in Yosemite, this traveler planned to go to South America. A bad case of malaria prevented him from making it that far, but at least his impressive attempt landed him a book deal. *John Muir, walked from Indiana to Florida*

18. We never got to watch this particular trip. Then again, the traveler didn't see much of it, either, as he was in a state of deep hibernation at the time. That's probably just as well, given that it started with an old friend's betrayal and ended with a temporary case of blindness. *Han Solo encased in carbonite, Cloud City to Tatooine*
19. The original captain of this voyage died about halfway through, but the expedition still got named after him. Despite the death of over two hundred crew members, it's technically considered a success. *Ferdinand Magellan, first successful circumnavigation of the world*
20. This traveler managed to survive the trip, though only because he had two of his best friends killed in his place. Of course, this minor bit of murder pales in comparison to all the carnal, bloody, and unnatural acts that came before and after. *Hamlet, travels from Denmark to England and back again*
21. A single journey won this traveler a cash prize from a French hotelier and turned him into an overnight celebrity. His success also marked the first time the French foreign office ever flew the American flag to salute someone who was not a head of state. *Charles Lindburgh in Spirit of St. Louis, New York to Paris*
22. As with so many voyages, it's not the destination but the journey that counts. A young Cambridge student signed on as a gentleman's companion, hoping to put off his vows as a clergyman. The journal he kept would lead to one of history's most earth shattering scientific theories. *Charles Darwin, second voyage of the H.M.S. Beagle (around the world)*
23. This voyage took place on a windy day in December. The instrument of travel was severely damaged, but it has since been restored and now resides in the Smithsonian. *Orville Wright, Kitty Hawk flight (120 feet)*
24. This traveler probably should have stopped for a break. Νενικήκαμεν! *Pheidippides, Marathon to Athens*
25. There may be no man alive who remembers that day and year, but most of us have heard of this traveler. He wasn't the only one to undertake the journey, but he does get most of the credit. *Paul Revere, Boston to Lexington*
26. Miraculously, only one death occurred on this voyage, and that was due to appendicitis. When an important decision had to be made halfway through, each of the travelers were given an equal voice regardless of rank, race, and gender—though presumably the baby didn't get a vote. *Lewis & Clark Expedition (Corps of Discovery), St. Louis to the Pacific*
27. This journey took a whole generation and was punctuated by plagues, encounters with poisonous snakes, seductions, espionage, and the watery destruction of the occasional army. *Moses and the Israelites, Egypt to Israel*

28. There are still those who don't believe this journey took place. It won the three travelers a tongue-in-cheek Hugo award. *Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Buzz Aldrin (Apollo 11); Earth to Moon*
29. Frightened by financial difficulties, this notorious traveler took the coward's way out. According to legend, he brought some reading material with him. *Zephaniah Swift Moore, Williams to Amherst*
30. This journey was stalled first by a snowstorm and then by the brutal murder of one of the passengers. The travelers made up an unusually international group, coming from America, Britain, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Germany, France, and, most notably, Belgium. *Hercule Poirot and the passengers on the Orient Express, Istanbul to Calais*
31. This traveler was hired to leave his comfortable home and achieve a lucky number. After going there and back again, he returned with a fortune and an excellent story for his memoirs. *Bilbo Baggins, The Shire to the Lonely Mountain*
32. This voyage was begun on a bet and ended with a false arrest, a wedding, and a slight calendar error. *Phineas Fogg & Co. in Jules Verne's Around the World in Eighty Days*
33. These two travelers set out to cover a motorcycle race for a sporting magazine and got caught up in the counter-culture along the way. *Duke and Gonzo, Los Angeles to Las Vegas*
34. Every year, millions participate in this at-least-once-in-a-lifetime journey. *Muslim pilgrims, the Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca)*
35. This journey is also a regular event, though it's been widely protested both because of the circumstances under which the tradition originated and because of this year's final destination. *The Olympic Torch, Athens to Beijing*
36. This motley crew of warriors set out on a mission from God. Despite surviving any number of mishaps, they were foiled at last by an abrupt and anticlimactic police action. *King Arthur and his knights, Camelot to Castle Aaargh (or something similar)*
37. You may have read of the remarkable explorations of a Norwegian named Sigerson. *Sherlock Holmes, the Great Hiatus (Riechenbach to London by way of Tibet)*
38. Final question, I presume? *Henry Morton Stanley, New York to Tanzania (where he met Dr. Livingstone)*