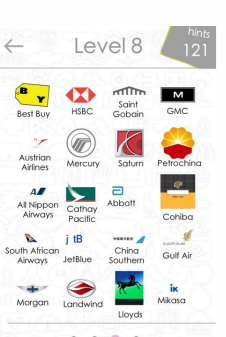


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81







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1 Logo Quiz 2 Logo 1 3 Logo 2 4 Logo 3 5 Logo 4 6 Logo 5 7 Logo 6 8 Logo 7 9 Logo 8 10 Logo 9 11 Logo 10 12 Logo 11 13 Logo 12 14 Logo 13 15 Answers 1. Nike 2. Nestle 3. Apple 4. McDonalds 5. Reebok 6. Adidas 7. Shell 8. Wella 9. BT 10. Toyota 11. Pepsi 12. KFC 13. WWF Answers 16 Are you born to wear brands. How many do you see around you now. Bag Are you born to wear brands? How many do you see around you now? Bag? Phone? Why do we wear them? 17 AF3 - to explain the cause and consequences of globalisation. What is globalisation? AF3 - to explain the cause and consequences of globalisation. 18 COPY: Globalisation means the way companies and ideas and lifestyles are spreading more and more easily around the world. 19 Task You have 5 minutes to write a paragraph to describe your day and link it to as many different countries as you can. Who will fit the most countries in? 20 Find someone in the class that can name or has... Write down their name and their answer (you can not ask the same person more than once) Giobingo 1) A sporting event watched in more than one country 2) A band or artist from your home country 3) Parents from different countries 4) Something you are wearing that was not made in China 5) A famous person from a country in Africa 6) A food you eat from another country 7) A film with a countries' name in the title 8) A language you speak other than English 9) A brand of electronics other than Apple 21 All the following factors are influenced by globalisation. TV & Film Languages Sport Music Nationality Brands/TNCs Fashion Electronics/products Trade Food Communication & Technology 1. Watch these TV advertisements from Egypt and Philippines. a. Discuss how McDonalds are trying to encourage people to buy their food? b. What demographic are they targeting? c. How does this influence the food culture and lifestyles of people in these countries? 2. For one of these factors, explain how it influences globalisation (how it spreads ideas and culture around the world). 22 Homework Go through your wardrobes and cupboards Find 20 items that are produced in different countries Complete the following table Item Description Country of Origin Describe what you would eat if you only relied on the food of your home country. 23 Why would 'Marvel Comics' change their Spiderman for people in India? Appeal to a wider audience. 2nd largest population, predicted to be the largest by More profit 24 Without globalisation your lives would be very different. Imagine a world where you had to stay in your country, not share ideas, inventions, foods, music or sport? Would your country be like this... Or like this...? Discuss Dec 31, 2015 Report Download Category: Documents Description: Logo Quiz. Complete the sheets provided. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 1. 3. 2. 4. 5. Same as last time. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 11. 12. 13. - PowerPoint PPT Presentation Transcript: Complete the sheets provided. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Same as last time. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. Write down the Company that you think the logos represent. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. British Telecom Adidas Apple Mac Crazy Frog Ringtone Direct Line Insurance Answers: Answers: 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 9. Lion Quality Eggs Disney Hennes and Mauritz Kentucky Fried Chicken Hewlett Packard Answers: 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. McDonalds Michelin Tyres The National Lottery Music Television Microsoft Windows Answers: 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. Orange Mobiles Penguin Books Nike New Musical Express Nest Answers: 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. Playstation Quicksilver Pepsi Rimmel London Make-up Royal Society for the Prevention of cruelty to Animals Answers: 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. Volkswagen Vodafone Shell Toyota Tommy Hilfiger Answers: 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. Converse Shoes Walls Ice Cream Walkman World Wildlife Fund Little Chef Why is it important to have a logo? Helps to promote the business Can be easily recognised, even by those who cannot read. An established logo can attract more customers. A logo can be used to represent the quality of the business ***** melissam // Shutterstock When it comes to branding, a logo is everything. Create a good one, and you have a recognizable icon for your company or organization that will be immediately identifiable. Fall short on the design, though, and you may be subjected to ridicule and derision—or worse, apathy. It happens time and time again. Take fast-fashion company Zara's rebrand: Even though the brand's overall style remained the same, customers almost universally hated the new, tightly kerned logo. And that's just one recent example. Other losing logos include Slack's controversial rebrand, the London 2012 Summer Olympics, Pepsi's less-than-successful redesign, and Sherwin-Williams' ominous "Cover the World" logo. Redesigns aren't only a PR move, either—they can be big business, with some of the most expensive ringings in at well over \$1 million. But enough with the negativity. What about those logos that are so brilliant you know them in a flash? Stackcr compiled the following list of 50 of the most famous logos of companies, corporations, and organizations for this slideshow quiz. As you click through each slide, see if you can correctly identify the logo. Getting a high score isn't just an accomplishment for you, though—it's also a sign that the graphic designers, advertising executives, and marketers behind these 50 icons did their jobs incredibly well. Read on to find out how well you know your logos. You may also like: People who retire comfortably avoid these financial advisor mistakes Known for unique packaging and signature stacking, Pringles' logo features a cartoon gentleman known as Julius Pringle. Look closer at the word Pringles on the can, and you'll also see that the dot on top of the letter 'i' is actually a chip! Delta Air Lines // Wikimedia Commons Although Delta has gone through 20 iterations of its logo since the company was founded in 1928, they have all featured the triangular delta symbol. The brand's signature colors—blue and red—have also never changed. John Deere (Deere & Company) // Wikimedia Commons In 1876, John Deere filed a trademark on its leaping deer that has since become an iconic part of the company's logo. Customers might also be surprised to learn that the vibrant John Deere green wasn't used until 2000. When Penguin Group and Random House merged in 2013, they fused their names into a sleek new typeface logo. Penguin's logo of its animal namesake and Random House's illustrated home are still in use, in addition to the new wordmark. First created in 2006, the original Twitter bird looked slightly different than today's streamlined version. The company bought the original logo from British designer Simon Oxley for just \$15. Asics // Wikimedia Commons Asics was originally founded in 1949 by Kihachiro Onitsuka as ONITSUKA Shokai, but later changed the name to ASICS, which is an acronym for the Latin expression "anima sana in corpore sano" meaning "you should pray for a healthy mind in a healthy body." The roots of the present-day logo didn't appear until 1987, however. PepsiCo // Wikimedia Commons Håkan Dahlström // Flickr The iconic Pepsi globe didn't appear on the company's logo until 1973, though the business itself dates back to the late 1800s. Since its debut, the circular logo went through several redesigns. In 2008, the company paid \$1 million for the minimalist version we see today. AT&T // Wikimedia Commons For more than 100 years, AT&T adopted the logo of its parent company, Southwestern Bell. During a restructuring in 1983, AT&T created its recognizable globe logo—a version of that is still in use today. JHVE Photo // Shutterstock The Rock of Gibraltar has been Prudential's symbol since 1885. Even after all these years, the company still uses the rock on its logo to project strength and security to its customers. WarnerMedia // Wikimedia Commons The Warner Bros. logo has more variation than almost any other brand logo, partially because the company actually encourages filmmakers to tweak its style to fit each individual movie. The basic design—the company's initials on a floating shield—appear in the vast majority of the logos, although Warner Bros. did use a stylized white W on a black shield with a red background for a short time in the 1970s. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. // Wikimedia Commons Founded by Sam Walton in Rogers, Ark., in 1962, Walmart has since become one of the largest retailers in the world. The logo has gone through several changes over the decades, from an old-time, Western-themed font to brown block letters to today's blue and yellow signage. Equipe unilever volei // Wikimedia Commons With so many brands in its universe, Unilever needed a logo that would represent them all equally, from Lipton to Dove. Look closely at the U, and you'll see icons like an ice cream cone, lips, a fish, and laundry. Nestlé // Wikimedia Commons The Nestlé logo might seem a little odd at first—what does a bird in a nest have to do with their products? It actually comes from Swiss founder Henri Nestlé's family coat of arms. His family name means "little nest" in German, after all. Although it was founded when Arthur Guinness signed a 9,000-year lease on the Dublin brewery in 1759, Guinness didn't adopt its trademark harp symbol until nearly 100 years later. The stylized American flag logo that has come to represent Bank of America first appeared in 1998 when NationsBank and BankAmerica merged to become the biggest bank in the country. The bank refreshed the typography of the logo in 2018, but it has otherwise remained the same. Coco Chanel became inspired to create Chanel's iconic interlocking C logo when she visited the Chateau de Cremat in Nice, France. It adorns everything from the brand's handbags to earrings to clothing. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company // Wikimedia Commons The Greek god Mercury—a messenger known for his speed and carrying good news—was the inspiration for Goodyear's logo. Founder Frank Seiberling got the idea from a statue of Mercury that stood in his home. An Errant Knight // Wikimedia Commons The idea to use dinosaurs as the branding for Sinclair Oil was born in 1930, when marketers were creating campaigns to promote lubricants refined from crude oil—though to have formed before dinosaurs went extinct. The one dinosaur that captured America's heart was the apatosaurus which prevails as the star of Sinclair's logo today. Pixar has parodied Sinclair's brand by using a dinosaur for the logo of its fictional gas station, Dinoco, in movies including "Toy Story" and "Cars." Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. // Wikimedia Commons Casimiro PT // Shutterstock Wikipedia's logo—an unfinished jigsaw puzzle shaped like a globe with characters from several languages on the pieces—actually has a few errors in it. Though Wikipedia knows about the errors, it has chosen not to correct them. After all, it's fitting that the logo for the open-source online encyclopedia would sometimes have inaccuracies. Foster's // Wikimedia Commons Though Foster's Lager is an Australian brand, it is actually brewed in the U.K. and is much more popular there than in its home country. Still, the 2014 redesign of the can added a crest and reinforced the beer's ties to Melbourne. Target Corporation // Wikimedia Commons It's not surprising that a company named Target chose a bullseye for its logo. Target first adopted the bullseye in 1962, and today, 96% of Americans know what it represents. General Electric Company // Wikimedia Commons Momeynoproblemz // Wikimedia Commons General Electric gets its knack for invention from its founder, Thomas Edison, who invented both the incandescent light bulb and the electrical grid. The scripted GE letters in the logo date back to the 1890s, although they've been streamlined a bit over the years. The World Wildlife Fund has featured a giant panda on its logo since its founding in 1961. And it's not just any panda: The founders were inspired in particular by Chi-Chi, a panda living at the London Zoo. Oblic // Wikimedia Commons Anastasia Dulgier // Unsplash Founder Hans Waldorf didn't get the name Rolex from his family, ancient history, or any other source—he made it up. Waldorf knew that he needed a short, snappy name that the public would easily remember and said, "a genie whispered Rolex in my ear" while riding in a horse-drawn omnibus in London. Boeing // Wikimedia Commons The world's largest aerospace company, Boeing produces everything from the commercial airplanes you might fly on to vacation to communications aircraft that go into space. Its history dates back to 1916 when timber merchant William E. Boeing developed a single-engine, two-seat seaplane. CoolKid1993 // Wikimedia Commons In 2017, General Mills added a red cartoon heart to its signature cursive G to symbolize that it produces food people love. It's the sixth logo change in the company's 91-year history. Internet Archive Book Images // Flickr legacy1995 // Shutterstock This massive beer producer is named after its two founders, Eberhard Anheuser and Adolphus Busch, who owned a German-style brewery in St. Louis together in the late 1800s. One of their first beers was an American-style lager named Budweiser to appeal to German immigrants. You probably recognize the unusual figure on the Michelin logo: the jolly Michelin Man made out of tires. What you might not realize is that he has another name—Bibendum—which founder André Michelin borrowed from a poster drawn for a Munich brewery. Paul Julius Reuter founded the company that would one day become Thomson Reuters in London in the 1850s. He used the telegraph and a 200-strong fleet of carrier pigeons to transmit stock market information and news at an impressively fast pace, establishing the brand's long-standing reputation for accuracy and speed. Toyota // Wikimedia Commons Joe Ross // Wikimedia Commons Originally named Toyoda after its founder's family name, Toyota's first emblems used wings to convey the cars' speed and an iconic symbol of the Japanese city of Nagoya to represent its origin city. Volkswagen // Wikimedia Commons Though it has since been denationalized, Volkswagen was originally founded by the German government as a way to provide affordable, low-priced cars to the masses. The company's name means "people's car" in German. William Golden/Estoy Aquí // Wikimedia Commons CBS creative director Bill Golden got his inspiration for the eye on the CBS logo when he was driving through Pennsylvania Dutch Country in 1951. After seeing the hex symbols meant to ward off evil on barns, he found the eye that would become a national symbol for the network in a Shaker art book. Frederik Hermann // Wikimedia Commons Ashley Pomeroy // Wikimedia Commons Toblerone had a viral moment recently when fans discovered that if you look closely, you can spot a hidden image in the mountain on the logo: a white bear. The image of the bear is a nod to the town of Bern, Switzerland—the birthplace of the candy. Carolyn Davidson // Wikimedia Commons The Nike swoosh has truly become iconic. The company's first employee, Jeff Johnson, came up with the name, which comes from the Greek goddess of victory. The so-called Quaker Man has appeared on the Quaker Oats logo since 1877, but that's not to say he hasn't received a few makeovers through the years. In 2012 the company gave him a two-toned background and appeared to thin out his face. The Spotify logo has included some form of sound bars since the company's founding, but it became more sleek and streamlined in 2013. The streaming service's bright green color has remained the same, though. Goodwill Industries // Wikimedia Commons In 2018, Goodwill's "smiling G" logo turned 50. Depending on how you look at it, you can find two different images: either half of a smiling cartoon face or a block letter G on a blue background. Hilton Hotels & Resorts // Wikimedia Commons Wem43 // Wikimedia Commons When Conrad Hilton bought the Mobley Hotel in Cisco, Texas, in 1919, he laid the foundation for a global hotel empire. Today, Hilton boasts more than 5,200 hotels around the world. Red Bull // Wikimedia Commons EKSRX // Wikimedia Commons As one of the first energy drinks to hit the market, Red Bull needed a flashy logo to make its mark in a new category. The first ad depicted a red bull with a polka dot tie holding a tray of Red Bull, and the caption said the drink was "so awesome that polka dots will literally fly off your tie." Allstate // Wikimedia Commons United Airlines // Wikimedia Commons When United Airlines and Continental Airlines merged in 2010, United adopted the blue branding and globe logo of Continental. Before the merger, United's logo featured a stylized icon meant to look like the tail of the plane in red, blue, and orange. A natural mermaid might not seem like a natural mascot for a coffee brand, but it has worked well for Starbucks ever since the first store opened its doors in Seattle in 1971. CEO Howard Schultz said the original mermaid on the logo came from a 16th-century Norse woodcut of a two-tailed mermaid. Mastercard Incorporated // Wikimedia Commons Mastercard's logo has featured one red and one gold circle since 1968 when the company was known as Master Charge. Today, the circles look a little more minimal and modern, but the underlying idea remains the same. In 1953, the iconic Playboy logo was designed in just 10 minutes by the company's first art director, Art Paul. The Playboy bunny appeared on cufflinks in 1955 and soon appeared on many more pieces of merchandise. Liberty Media // Wikimedia Commons Jure Makovec // Shutterstock In 2017, Formula One rebranded to a futuristic F1 logo made of flowing, streamlined strokes. The prior logo—the original "flying one" logo that showed the "one" seemingly blowing away in the wind—had been in place for 23 years. Baskin-Robbins // Wikimedia Commons The very first Baskin Robbins logo appeared in 1953. It featured the number 31 to represent a different flavor for every day of the month, pink and brown polka dots to evoke the flavors of cherry and chocolate, and the same bright blue background that you see on the logo today. Louis Vuitton // Wikimedia Commons In 1854, Louis Vuitton set up his now famous luggage business in Paris. Even then, his bags were a status symbol; the waterproof trunks meant that your items were safe while traveling. The LV monogram pattern first appeared in 1896. Expedia.com // Wikimedia Commons Travel booking platform Expedia's first logo incorporated a plane flying around a simple blue globe to symbolize the company's mission. Today, it's now known as Expedia Group and uses a simple E on a cobalt blue background as its logo. Coolcaesar // Wikimedia Commons This leading U.S. supermarket chain has roots in American Falls, Idaho, where founder S.M. Skaggs opened his first grocery store in 1915. In 1926, Skaggs bought the Safeway brand and 332 stores from Sam Seelig, and the chain was born. United Nations // Wikimedia Commons Iudexvivorum // Wikimedia Commons The globe on UNICEF's logo symbolizes the organization's work on behalf of children around the world: Today, it operates programs in 192 countries. The U.N. established this organization in 1946 to take care of children in postwar regions like Europe and China. The organization's mission has since expanded to address the needs of children and women in developing countries. You may also like: Ranking the reputation of the 100 most visible companies in America

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