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Picture: SensorSpot/E+/Getty Images Let's do things a little differently during this quiz! It would be easy to ask about your relationship with your dog. We're not sure if it will give us the actual size of your love-o-meter dog, though. Instead, we've asked your dog to pass on some questions they'd like answered through us. Once you're done 'fessing up to your pooch, we'll let you know if they feel loved or not! There comes a time in every relationship where other people want to know a few things. The relationship with your dog is no different! Dogs can bark, but they can't use words like you do. We've been given a rare opportunity to hear their side, and we'd like to see how you respond to the questions they've given us. You know you can't lie to your dog, so be honest as soon as possible. When you have answered all the questions your dog has given us, we will do so and measure them against your dog's needs. Are they going to feel loved like your dog makes you feel, or are you going to have some changes to make? Describe your life together for your pooch, and we'll tell you what they think! PERSONALITY How Smart Is Your Dog? 5 Minute PERSONALITY Quiz 5 Minutes Answer These Questions About Your Dog and We'll Guess Which Single Word Best Describes Them 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minute PERSONALITY What Color Does Dog Keep Your Soul? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minute PERSONALITY What Kind of Dog Are You? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minute PERSONALITY What Breed Of Dog Will You Reincarnate As? 5 Minute PERSONALITY Quiz 5 Minutes Tell About Your Dog's Preferences and We'll Guess Your Age Quiz 5 Minutes 5 Minutes PERSONALITY What Is My Unnatural Animal? 5 Minute Quiz PERSONALITY Big Cat What Am I? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minute PERSONALITY Which Dog Breed Is Your Spirit Protector? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minute PERSONALITY Snake Type What Is Your Spirit Animal? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Minutes How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is octane ranking? And how do you use the right noun? Luckily for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers a reliable and easy-to-understand explanation of how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to interesting photography and interesting lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times, we ask you, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Play quizzes for free! We send trivia and personality tests every week to your inbox. By clicking Register you agree to our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years of age or older. Copyright © 2020 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC. System1 Company Getty Images Cats and dogs have a lot in common: These two species are adorable, fuzzy, and (sometimes) cuddly, and the internet can't seem to get enough of them. But according to a recent study conducted Paul Zak for the BBC2 show Cat v Dog, when it comes to love, canines and cats couldn't be more different. Zak studied 10 cats and 10 dogs to see how much affection they had for their humans, and it turns out dogs love their owners nearly five times more than cats, according to the Huffington Post. So while cat owners are more likely to give their pets free reign over the house, their cat friends don't return the same amount of love. To determine if cats or dogs love their humans more, Zak takes blood samples from each animal before they play with their humans, and then again after playtime is over, to check for the presence of oxytocin (a.k.a. the love hormone). These are chemicals we produce in our brains when we care about someone, Zak told the Huffington Post. This is what mammals release to bond with their children. Getty Images Until April 2015, when the Azabu University School of Veterinary Medicine in Sagamihara, Japan found dogs release oxytocin in response to their humans, it was unclear whether the hormone could be present in inter-species interactions. Zak's study goes further, though, not only adding cats to the mix, but seeing exactly how much oxytocin the animals are produced as well. He found that on average, dogs produce 57.2% oxytocin - humans produce 50% or more when we really, really love someone - while cats only produce about 12%. That's less than 15-25% of humans produce after a pleasant exchange with a stranger. In addition, only 50% of the cats studied produced oxytocin altogether. However, Zak did add that he thought the cats could have performed better if tests had been done in their own homes, not laboratories. After all, dog lovers came out on top this time. Can we take your puppy for a walk in celebration? This content is created and maintained by third parties, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content in piano.io What regions are most important to Apple? If today's WWDC keynote is anything to go by, it is China. No other country gets the amount of shouting—indeed, no other country gets a shout out—that China does. Whenever Apple has the opportunity to name a Chinese or Chinese company, they take it. First, when Apple announced the new Scribbles feature for the Apple Watch, they pointed out that this feature is only available in English and Chinese for now. Next, when Apple showed off its features emergency for the Apple Watch, they mention Hong Kong when talking about international support. Then Apple showed off China's WeChat when talking about the new iOS Siri SDK, with SVP software engineer craig federighi saying, Send WeChat to Nancy telling her that I would be five minutes late. Furthermore, Apple provides a to Chinese ride sharer Didi, which they are now investing in, when Apple announced Apple Maps was being opened to developers. When Apple discussed Apple Pay support outside the box, they highlighted support for Alipay China. When Federighi revealed the new iOS Phone extension API that helps detect phone call scams, Apple checked its usefulness in China, and even showed a Chinese phone number on a screen mockup. Of course, Apple isn't the only company to realize how important China is to its future growth. However, it has had a number of problems with governments and regulators in countries that others have not, so anything Apple can do to make itself more attractive to the power that is the most populous country in the world may be a good thing for the company. So this probably won't be the last WWDC with a big shout out to China. But next time, it might make them a little more subtle, okay Tim and friends? Twitter is having a field day. More news from WWDC Apple 2016: Apple's history in less than 3 minutes (Editor's note: For the background of this article and its unusual history, read this note.) Artwork: A TaylorIn chip world where generic MP3 players are sold alongside Chia Pets at every Wal-Mart, K-Mart, and Quickie Mart, Apple's iPod is just a commodity. Most computers look like they were designed by a low-end office furniture manufacturer, but macs are so beautiful that they will probably become fixtures in movies and on TV even if product placement is not there. And Apple is essentially a very innovative organization that - to swipe the phrase from our own Full Disclosure columnist Stephen Manes - basically serves as an arm of R&D from across the technology industry. In fact, we often find ourselves asking questions that have been around almost since Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak started selling computers back in the 1970s: If Apple can do it, why can't others? We're not going to try to answer that question here. But we'll count a few things that make the product from Cupertino, California's most famous company uniquely beloved. That's not to say that the things we say in 10 Things We Hate About Apple are moot, but we're more than happy to give credit where it's due. Got something you like (or hate) about Apple yourself? Use the Comments link at the end of this article to add what you like about Apple --or to let us know that we're too good. Apple's design rarely feels cheap or half-baked. There are obvious achievements such as the sleek and beautiful iPod Nano and the flat panel iMac. Microsoft's Zune just isn't compared to Apple's iPod, and TV may finally get us interested in the badly named digital media adapter market. And even if the upcoming iPhone doesn't become what mobile communication a Mac is to a computer, it's undoubtedly off the charts in pure terms equally impressive are subtle innovations in Apple products that make them more elegant and more useful: a small iMac remote, attached to the side of a computer screen. The MagSafe magnetic power adapter, which attaches to the laptop is light enough that it disconnects cleanly if you stumble upon it. Software and drivers, whether developed by Apple or third parties, maintain a consistent look and feel. On the outside and inside, it all just fits - which is more than you can say about most things in Windowsville. True, we are a little stiff that we have to wait until October to get our hands on Mac OS X 10.5 (Leopard); blame the iPhone. But if Leopard is something like Tiger (Mac OS X 10.4), it will make Windows users jealous. His Time Machine instant backups may have finally led people to back up their files. Its Spaces window management can work better than the already excellent Exposé technology and Windows Flip 3D. Apple's redundant Desktop Spotlight search will look for network volume, and a good Dashboard widget engine will get new features. Apple became Apple, it is also entirely possible that it had a few more surprises up its sleeve so it wouldn't tell us until some time before the Leopard appeared in the world. Meanwhile, OS X 10.4 Tiger, more than two years now, is nearing the end of his life. But in most important ways, it's still a more pleasant environment, consistent fun to work in than the newer (and arguably glitzier) competitors of Redmond. Aging Apple, in other words, is fully capable of beating the new Microsoft. What good is a cool computer or music player if it doesn't keep going and going? Apple makes some of the most reliable products on the market - from its MacBook to its iPod digital audio player. In our latest survey of reliability and service, the company scored higher than all other notebook manufacturers except Lenovo, thanks in part to a better-than-average score for satisfaction with reliability and for overall reliability. Its digital audio player topped our list, getting the only better-than-average score for satisfaction with reliability (although its mark for overall reliability is only average). Of course, Apple's track record isn't perfect, as the owner of a damaged MacBook will tell you. But the fact that you can get a reliable product that looks good also makes the overall record quite impressive. Amid the record industry's panic over illegal music downloads, Apple launched a 99 cent single song download, an easy-to-buy software music store, and a catalogue that includes indie artists and signed when most competitors stuck to the big label catalog. The iTunes Store then raised the profile of television shows and movie downloads, and Jobs even called for an end to music digital rights management (DRM). Soon after, EMI said it said it introduced a drm-free (albeit higher price) version of his songs. (It remains to be seen whether this ends up being a good move for a financially struggling big four music company.) We're still not happy with most songs in your iTunes library that require you to use your iPod for portable device playback, but we admire Apple's deal-making skills. It shakes up the whole industry, which, left alone, will make you buy six crappy filler tracks for every three you really want. Who knows where the music might be if Steve Jobs had decided to spend his time making cartoons at Pixar rather than rediscovering the consumer electronics industry? Page 2 Although most people still consider windows and Mac operating systems either/or options, a growing number choose to run well on one machine -- An Intel-based Mac. It all happened so fast. In January 2006, Apple delivered the first Intel-based Mac (iMac). In March 2006, narf and Blanka hackers hacked it to run Windows. Less than a month later, Apple released a public beta of Boot Camp, which dual-boots the Mac and Windows operating systems. And now, there are at least three other ways to run Windows (even Vista) on your Mac, including the slick, easy-to-use Parallel Desktop for Mac, which makes os X and Windows integration almost seamless. Unless Apple decides to let other computer manufacturers make X-ready OS computers, it will be the only company that makes machines that can be Macs and PCs. We don't see Steve Jobs letting the rest of the industry make Macs; Then again, we never thought he'd be willing to engage with a Windows-enabled system, either. If there wasn't a real Steve Jobs, there wouldn't be any fakes either, and that would be a shame. The Secret Diary of Steve Jobs is a satirical blog written by an anonymous and often dead voice channeling the real Steve Jobs. It's a funny read and influential commentary on technology issues like Tim O'Reilly's proposed Blogger Code of Conduct. (And yes, we know that The Fake Steve target has included . . . Okay, we are.) Warning: Reading the blog will quickly prove why Fake Steve's Work (also known as FSJ) is on the wrong side of the blogger's code of conduct. He -- whoever he may really be -- often strays across the line of political correctness. Is it really surprising that Apple's attractive retail stores succeed where Gateway's cow-themed stores do not? A visit to one of Apple's 170 locations around the world, most notably new York City's 24-hour Fifth Avenue store that sits beneath a giant glass cube, was an experience. Young, hip and technically knowledgeable staff friendly. Sell hard. They won't boot you out to use your Mac and free Wi-Fi. There may be waiting services, but you can sign up to get your technical support questions answered by technology at Genius Bar. As you wait, check out the digital lifestyle in GarageBand, iMovie, or another Mac app. Apple has managed to turn computers into days in digital parks. And it's all free - unless, of course, you impulse-buy a Mac. The rest of the PC retail industry, by contrast, is typed by CompUSA, a gloomy and entertainment-free chain that recently announced plans to close more than half its locations. In other words, the average Windows box is not only less fun to use than a Mac: it's also less fun to buy. Page 3 For Windows types, Tuesday Patches, ActiveX exploits, and zero-day threats are all ugly life facts. However, for Mac users, the sound is white. Some security companies may be trying to tell you different viruses - and proof of concept is written just to prove you can infect your Mac there. And it's true that Apple should regularly release fixes for vulnerabilities that hackers can use to cause problems. But the fact remains, if you're on a Mac, you're safe from real-world viruses, worms, Trojans, and most other baddies. An important exception, of course, is if you are running Windows through Boot Camp or Parallels. Chalk it up to superior security practices or limited market share -- or most likely a bit of both -- but even with Mac security a much-discussed topic on the Net, most malware writers seem to be focusing their attention elsewhere, at least for now. Starting with the Dystopian Orwellian PC user IBM portrayed in the first Mac ad, some apple ads have been more than just sanctimonious boys. But right now I'm Mac, and my PC freckles are a breath of fresh air time. Both campaigns spawned countless online parodies, as simple, clever, and funny, even if we insist that we are more like the hip Mac character played by Justin Long (aka Warren P. Cheswick of Ed) than John Hodgman, the actor and writer who plays the PC. We're not so sure about some of the claims in the ads - hey, Apple, Windows PCs can do more than crunch figures - but we do know that ads are more entertaining than some of the programs they interrupt. What's your favorite? Click the Comments link below and let us know. One of us, and we didn't say who, had a clear, curved stand and power-pink cover for a 12-inch PowerBook, a green sequin box and a retro-style speaker set for the iPod, a flaming USB hub, and a USB multimedia controller. It all comes from the cottage industry in Apple accessories, including companies like Griffin Technology and FastMac (with new slot-loading Blu-ray Disc drives for iMacs)--an industry that's popping up around Macs and and makes very attractive and well designed peripherals. They are part of what makes a Mac Experience. Have a computer or MP3 player produced by almost everyone else? Good luck finding more than a fraction of the accessories you'll find for even the most usual Apple products. Read the companion section This story, Ten Things We Hate About Apple. Note: When you buy something after clicking on a link in our article, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

