

# Salmon Nation Quiz

## Answer Key

**Part One** All statements are true.  
**True or False?**

**Part Two**  
**Short Answers**

13. Coos Bay, Sweet Home, Coquille, Vernonia, Roseburg, LaGrande, etc.
14. Hood, Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Rainier, St. Helens, etc.
15. 1 out of 3 Pacific Northwestern people don't identify or affiliate with any tradition, 1 out of 3 both identify and affiliate, and 1 out of 3 identify but don't affiliate (e.g. "I used to be Methodist, but I don't go any more").
16. Billy Frank. On February 12, 1974, Federal Judge George Boldt (1903-1984) issued an historic ruling reaffirming the rights of Washington's Indian tribes to fish in accustomed places. The "Boldt Decision" allocates 50% of the annual catch to treaty tribes, which enraged other fishermen. At the same time, Judge Boldt denied landless tribes – among them the Samish, Snoqualmie, Steilacoom and Duwamish – federal recognition and treaty rights.
17. Beaver were a prized commodity in the early 19th century, and Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company competed with each other by trying to trap the animal to extinction, calling it the "Fur Desert Policy" implemented in the eastern parts of Washington and Oregon.
18. The Roman Catholic church currently counts 11% of total population in NW as members. (Lutherans are about 2% or a little less of the total population).
19. 12,000 years ago people were gathering at Celilo Falls
20. Salmon (See book Salmon Nation): Coho or silver, Chinook or spring or Tye or king, Chum or dog, Pink or Humpie, Sockeye or Red, Copper River, and finally Kokanie, which are landlocked Sockeye.

**References**

Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone, edited by Patricia O'Connell Killen and Mark Silk, Altamira Press, 2004.

The Good Rain: Across Time and Terrain in the Pacific Northwest, by Timothy Egan, Vintage Books of Random House, 1990.

Salmon Nation: People, Fish and Our Common Home, edited by Edward C. Wolk and Seth Zuckerman and published by Ecotrust, Portland, Oregon, 2003.

"Ruining" the Rivers in the Snake Country: The Hudson's Bay Company's Fur Desert Policy," by Jennifer Ott in Oregon Historical Quarterly, Volume 104, No. 2, Summer 2003.