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This guide features a wide array of trivia topics tailored for curious young minds. From math to pop culture, there's something here for everyone to enjoy and learn! Introduce foundational topics to expand young minds. What is the capital of the United States? Washington, D.C. How many days are in a year? 365 (366 in a leap year). What color are most leaves? Green. Who was the first President of the United States? George Washington. Fuel curiosity with fun science facts. What do plants need to make food? Sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide. What is the largest planet in our solar system? Jupiter. What animal is known as the king of the jungle? The lion. What do bees collect from flowers? Nectar. Build problem-solving skills with simple math challenges. What is 7 + 8? 15. How many sides does a triangle have? Three. If you have 5 apples and eat 2, how many are left? Three. What is the square of 3? Nine. Learn about the past and how society works. Who discovered America? 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