

Question 1: In 1983, this toy came with its own certificate of adoption, but only if you could find one.

Answer: *Cabbage Patch Kids*

Question 2: This hand-held gadget created a bond that if broken could be fatal. At its peak they were selling 15 of them every minute!

Answer: *Tamagotchi*

Question 3: In 2014, this supplier limited purchases of this toy to two dozen per person, but it sold out months before the holidays, with some selling on eBay for as much as \$1,000. Fortunately, the company making the toy was able to solve the supply problem in time for the holidays. Can you name it?

Answer: *Elsa doll from Disney's Frozen movie*

Question 4: For three years in a row, from 2005 thru 2007, game consoles were all the rage. Give yourself a point if you can name all three.

Answer: *Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and Nintendo Wii*

Question 5: Red and popular, this toy was as scarce as ice in a campfire during 1996. But every small child just had to have one.

Answer: *Tickle Me Elmo*

Question 6: This hand-held puzzle was all the rage in 1981. Can you name it?

Answer: *Rubik's Cube*

Question 7: In 1998 these small creatures could be trained to speak English...that is if you could get one.

Answer: *Furby*

Question 8: Often a TV program inspires scarcities in the toys it creates. This colorful group was tough to find in 1993. Never fear, the supplier geared up for the next season only to be out of stock once again in 1994. What is the name of this group of toys?

Answer: *Mighty Power Rangers*

Question 9: These little furballs were cute, cuddly and hard as ever to find in 2009. This \$9 toy often fetched up to \$60 each. Can you name them?

Answer: *ZhuZhu Pets*

Question 10: And last, but not least, this extremely popular toy in the 1950s may have started the holiday toy craze...mainly because it was advertised on television. But the toy required a food product from your pantry to make it come to life. What was it?

Answer: *Mr. Potato Head*