

Roaring Twenties Guest List

Use the Fun Facts to figure out which celebrity you are talking to. For each celebrity you meet at the Roaring Twenties party, note at least one accomplishment and at least one way his or her trend shaped popular culture in the 1920s.

1920s' Celebrity and Trend	Fun Facts	Accomplishments	How Trend Shaped Popular Culture in the 1920s
Bruce Barton Consumerism (Section 2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I began my business career selling newspapers. • I created the character Betty Crocker for an ad campaign. 		
George Washington Carver Consumerism (Section 2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When working in the laboratory, I often wore a white apron. • I was given the nickname "the Plant Doctor." 		
Charles Lindbergh Transportation (Section 3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I dropped out of the University of Wisconsin to become a barnstormer. • On my transatlantic flight, I brought only five sandwiches with me. 		
Amelia Earhart Transportation (Section 3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On my cold flight across the Pacific, I brought a container of hot chocolate. • While flying, I usually wore dresses or suits and a scarf and goggles. 		
Henry Ford Transportation (Section 3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The first car I invented used bicycle tires. • I built and drove race cars early in my career. 		

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David Sarnoff Mass Media (Section 4)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People called me “the General.” • I predicted the invention of both color television and the videocassette recorder. 		
Charlie Chaplin Mass Media (Section 4)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In my films, I often wore a bowler hat, a dusty suit, and a black mustache. • I continued to make silent films even after “talkies” had become popular. 		
Alice Paul Women’s Rights (Section 5)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In college, I played field hockey, basketball, and tennis. • I chained myself to the White House fence while protesting for women’s suffrage. 		
Margaret Sanger Women’s Rights (Section 5)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After being arrested, I jumped bail and fled to England for two years. • I started <i>The Woman Rebel</i>, a radically feminist paper. 		
Louis Armstrong The Jazz Age (Section 6)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I often wore a suit while playing the trumpet. • Because I toured world-wide, I earned the nickname “Ambassador Satch.” 		
Bessie Smith The Jazz Age (Section 6)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I often wore long evening gowns. • I sang blues songs that were emotional responses to everyday events. 		

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Langston Hughes Literature and Art (Section 7)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I am wearing a fedora hat on the "Black Heritage" U.S. postal stamp. • When I was younger, I was a messboy on ships and a cook in Paris. 		
F. Scott Fitzgerald Literature and Art (Section 7)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a stunt, my wife Zelda and I bathed fully clothed in a New York City fountain. • I once decorated my room with 122 rejection slips from publishers. 		
Georgia O'Keeffe Literature and Art (Section 7)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I lived most of my life in New York and New Mexico. • I am considered Kappa Delta sorority's most famous alumna. 		
Jim Thorpe Sports Heroes (Section 8)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My Native American name, Wa-Tho-Huk, means "Bright Path." • In high school, I played football and ran track. 		
Gertrude Ederle Sports Heroes (Section 8)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I had to coat myself with lanolin for my swim across the English Channel. • I eventually became deaf. 		