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## (U) HISTORY TODAY - March 18, 2016

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### (U) History's Trivia:

Last month we asked you to try your hand at a true/false quiz about communications that originally appeared in a 1956 *NSA Newsletter*.



(U) Good news: It turns out there were another 10 T/F questions. See how you do on this batch.



### (U) Answers Monday

1. The government agency in the United States which enforces the international rules of communications is the FCC.
2. The Berne Lists contain, among other things, information about the world's radio stations including station owners, locations and frequencies.
3. The International Telecommunications Union (ITU) is responsible for, among other things, promoting aids for navigation and distress.
4. The diplomatic pouch is a more secure method of transmission than the U.S. postal system.
5. Messengers are a more secure method of transmission than foreign postal systems.
6. A Morse code that substitutes Morse characters for a series of digits which represent a picture symbol of the written language is the Chinese Telegraphic Code.
7. A Morse code in which Morse characters are substituted for syllables of the spoken language is the Kata Kana Code.
8. The "International Service Code" is a code consisting of five-letter groups used in international communications.
9. An international operating code which contains terms common to automatic transmission is the "Q" Code.
10. Temporary regulations authorized by competent communication authority for use within a communication organization are called Standing Signal Instructions.

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