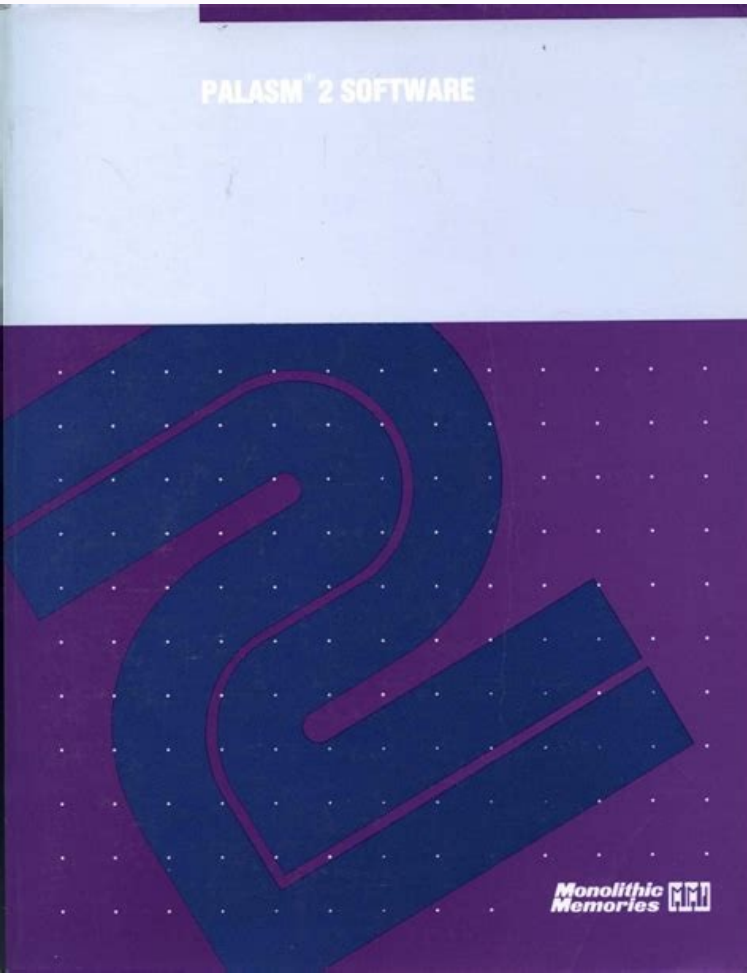


Jeopardy rules wrong answer

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Jeopardy rules for answering. Has jeopardy ever had a wrong answer.

After nearly a week of squabbling within the Jeopardy! universe, Papa Jeopardy! has finally stepped in to set the kids straight, once and for all. Fans have spent the week chattering on social media about current champion Matt Amodio's controversial style of answering clues in the format of "what's" rather than "what is" or "who is," earning him the moniker of "Most Annoying Contestant Ever," according to some. Jeopardy! bosses have now stepped in to clarify the rules of the game, proving that Amodio has done nothing wrong. On Monday, Jeopardy! tweeted, "What's up with Matt Amodio? A lot of 'what's' in his response—and that's totally acceptable!" Their tweet enclosed a link to an FAQ about the game's rules. The FAQ explains: "Streaking champ Matt Amodio has received a lot of attention lately for his unorthodox use of 'What's...?' as a template for all responses — be they animal, vegetable or mineral. Viewers and grammar police alike have a lot of questions about what's acceptable. We've got some answers."Jeopardy! bosses further state, "All contestant responses to an answer must be phrased in the form of a question. It's that simple. Jeopardy! doesn't require that the response is grammatically correct. So, Matt Amodio's no-frills approach is unique but well within guidelines."Amodio responded to fan pushback late last week, saying, "I guess I just want to say that I hope nobody's offended by it. I do hear some people say that it's disrespectful to the game, and I would counter that if there was a Jeopardy! fan club ranking, I think I would have a strong case to be number one Jeopardy! fan. I live and breathe the show, I love every aspect of it, and so I'm definitely not doing it out of any disrespect or undermining of the show." Now, Amodio has responded to the rule clarification, replying cheekily to the tweet, "Diehard #jeopardy fans like me carry a copy of the official rules at all times, anyway."View full post on TwitterAmodio's style of play hasn't done anything to hold back his game. Amodio is currently on a ten-day streak, with \$362,400 in winnings to his name. He has lodged himself in the pantheon of Jeopardy!'s top ten highest-winning champions of all time; he'll also return for next season's Jeopardy! Tournament of Champions, which will pit him against other top-scoring champions for a prize of \$250,000.Jeopardy's FAQ goes on to state that lengthy question formats "eat up game time as well as brain power," advising contestants "to keep their response short, and keep the game moving. That can make all the difference between a third place finish and setting a new record high." Even the most disgruntled fans can't deny that Amodio's contracted answers keep the game moving—maybe he had the right idea all along. Adrienne WestenfeldAssistant EditorAdrienne Westenfeld is a writer and editor at Esquire, where she covers books and culture.This content is imported from OpenWeb. You may be able to find the same content in another format, or you may be able to find more information, at their web site. After a recent episode of Jeopardy!, the game show's rule regarding spelling in Final Jeopardy! is under fire. Screenshots of two separate episodes have circulated online as fans called out the show's judges for what they believe is inconsistent enforcement of the Final Jeopardy! rule that implies spelling doesn't matter. During Monday night's episode hosted by Ken Jennings, contestant Erica Weiner-Amachi, submitted an answer during the Final Jeopardy! round that puzzled viewers after it was accepted. The fourth-grade teacher from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, wrote what is said to be the answer in a very scribbled manner, which reminded fans of the June 22 episode hosted by Mayim Bialik where contestant Sadie Goldberger lost her wager after producers disqualified her response after they claimed it was illegible. One fan shared a side-by-side of two rather equally sloppy responses that yielded wildly different outcomes with the caption: "Jeopardy this didn't count, but then this one did??"Related: 'Jeopardy!' Executive Producer Hints at Host News On the HorizonTwitter also called out producers for the variability in their judgement in response to another user's reaction to the game's July 18 tiebreaker. One fan wrote: "Apparently according to #Jeopardy producers, one of theses says 'Waiting for Godot' while the other does NOT say 'Harriet Tubman.' #MakellMakeSense."The rule in question doesn't require responses during this round to be spelled 100% correctly, but it has to be close enough so that when the response is read aloud, it sounds like the answer."Written responses to the Final Jeopardy! clue do not have to be spelled correctly, but they must be phonetically correct and not add or subtract any extraneous sounds or syllables," as stated on the official Jeopardy! website.Related: 'Jeopardy!' Contestant's Wrong Answer Prompts Twitter Backlash, Response From Chuck DOther fans argued that if the issue boils down to deciphering handwriting, then the game should get a technological upgrade for 2022 and offer keyboards for Final Jeopardy! rounds and tiebreakers. Touché.Next, 'Jeopardy!' Fans Call Episode 'Absolute Chaos' as Contestant Wins With Confusing Final Wager. We've detected that JavaScript is disabled in this browser. Please enable JavaScript or switch to a supported browser to continue using twitter.com. You can see a list of supported browsers in our Help Center. Help Center Yes, it's possible to be annoying and not break any rules. Beloved game show "Jeopardy!" confirmed this on Monday, following backlash over how one of the show's contestants has answered questions thus far. Matt Amodio, the show's current champion, has been answering questions thus far by universally starting his question-answers with "what is," rather than varying his language based on whether the question is referring to a person, animal, object or event. Some fans have since questioned if this is against the rules, or if Amodio should face some sort of penalty for this. Per the official "Jeopardy" Twitter account, which shared a link to its official rules in the wake of this internet backlash, Amodio may annoy some fans but is technically in the clear. "What's up with Matt Amodio? A lot of 'what's' in his responses — and that's totally acceptable!" the Jeopardy account tweeted. An explanation of the show's rules posted on its website reads, "Streaking champ Matt Amodio has received a lot of attention lately for his unorthodox use of 'What's...?' as a template for all responses — be they animal, vegetable or mineral. Viewers and grammar police alike have a lot of questions about what's acceptable. We've got some answers." According to the show's rules, "all contestant responses to an answer must be phrased in the form of a question," and beyond that, "Jeopardy!" doesn't require these questions to be grammatically correct, for the response to be deemed correct. In other words, Amodio isn't really doing anything wrong, despite how "Jeopardy!" audiences have been up in arms about the champion of late. For his own part, Amodio is taking things in stride, retweeting and meme-ing the "Jeopardy!" Twitter account's posts about him, and telling Entertainment Weekly that despite how some people say his approach to answering questions on the show has been "disrespectful to the game," he sees himself as the "No. 1 'Jeopardy' fan." "I live and breathe the show, I love every aspect of it, and so I'm definitely not doing it out of any disrespect or undermining of the show," he told the outlet. A contestant's style of answering questions may seem like a trivial and inane aspect of the game show to be upset by, but longtime fans of the show take it seriously, and are often vocal about reactions to contestants. This is especially the case when the use of incorrect grammar appears to be counterintuitive to the show's promotion of knowledge and intellect. For his own part, Amodio clearly takes the show seriously as well, whatever other fans may say about him. Over the course of just seven games, during guest host LeVar Burton's hosting debut on the show, Amodio picked up a total of \$268,000, solidifying his place among the top 10 highest-winning "Jeopardy!" champs in the show's history. Something went wrong. Wait a moment and try again. It's usually the Jeopardy! contestants who are the subject of mockery for their mistakes and wrong answers, but on the Wednesday, June 22 episode of the long-running game show, it was the production staff in the spotlight. The error came during the Final Jeopardy! clue when eagle-eyed viewers spotted a spelling mistake. The category was 19th Century Literature and the clue read: "This author first thought of a parrot before choosing another bird" equally [sp] capable of speech." As you can see, the word "equally" includes an extra L. Fans on social media were all over this gaffe, especially as it was less than a week after contestant Sadie Goldberger had her win disqualified in controversial fashion after judges deemed her answer illegible. "Someone tell the #Jeopardy clue writers not to lean on the L button next time," tweeted one viewer. "The extra L should have been penalized just like a less-than-perfect handwritten "Harriet Tubman." #Jeopardy #dountooths — CoffeeTalk (@proofatallnight) June 23, 2022 Spot the typo in Final Jeopardy! pic.twitter.com/zHMzXAvDQ6 — Ben Collins (@oneunderscore_) June 22, 2022 What is with the extra "L" @Jeopardy ? #Typo #Jeopardy pic.twitter.com/j8G4aZdhWz — Robert Obregon (@robobregon) June 23, 2022 Jeopardy has a shocking number of typos. So many that it's one of the reasons I watch. But then, so do I. #Jeopardy — Houck (@JeffHouck) June 23, 2022 One person who didn't take an L was contestant Jeff Weinstock, who wagered \$4,202 on his answer. "Who is Edgar Allan Poe?" The answer was correct, giving Weinstock a total of \$11,202, meaning he won the episode and ended the six-day run of champion Megan Wachspress. See Also Show alum creates stir with comments on social media. Wachspress qualified for the Tournament of Champions earlier this week after what many considered one of the luckiest winning streaks in Jeopardy! history. Wachspress' luck finally ran out on Wednesday, though she still walked away with just under \$60,000 in total earnings. Jeopardy!, Weeknights, Check your local listings

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