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John's Complete Questions Packet #10 (Easy)

Toss-Ups

1. At the outset, this work was supposed to be no more than a simple translation from English to French of a similarly-titled book by Ephraim Chambers. However, the project took on a life of its own, expanding to a length of 35 volumes over the next forty years, and in the process it became one of the few works ever placed on the Papal Index of Forbidden Books before it was fully published. FTP, name this masterpiece of the French Enlightenment, whose authors included D'Alembert, Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Diderot.

Answer:       The Encyclopedia

2. Franklin Roosevelt called it Shangri-La, and Lyndon Johnson had it renamed "Number Four" for security reasons, but the name that has stuck was given by Dwight Eisenhower, who named it after his grandson. FTP, identify this place in Maryland, the site of a 1978 Israeli-Egyptian peace accord.

Answer:       Camp David

3. He was a crackpot scientist who once secured a \$30,000 federal grant to study animal magnetism, a xenophobic agitator who twice ran for mayor of New York on an anti-Catholic platform, as well as genuinely talented painter who won membership in Britain's Royal Academy. He is best known, however, for an idea which he more or less stole from Joseph Henry in 1831. FTP, name this inventor of the telegraph.

Answer:       Samuel F.B. Morse

4. Standing about five-foot two inches tall and overweight for most of his adult life, he was known to his friends as "Little Mushroom." The composer of many mostly-forgotten operas, his greatest works are now thought to be his chamber pieces and songs, many of which were based on the works of Goethe, including "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Der Erlkonig." FTP, name this Austrian composer whose most famous symphony, number eight, was never completed.

Answer:       Franz Schubert

5. His more serious acting roles include the lead in the original Broadway production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," as well as the TV series "Roots," in which he played Kunta Kinte's second owner. He had nothing but contempt for his most famous acting role, which he considered below his dignity as an actor, and this led to a longstanding feud with producer Sherwood Schwartz. However, he eventually agreed to recreate that role in two TV movies filmed shortly before his death from AIDS. FTP, name this actor who played architect Mike Brady on "The Brady Bunch."

Answer:       Robert Reed

6. He was lying in a coma in 1906 when his nurse told a visiting friend that he seemed to be getting better. Momentarily regaining consciousness, he spoke his last words: "on the contrary," and promptly died. An invalid ever since suffering a major stroke in 1900, his

last work was 1899's When We Dead Awaken. FTP, name this dramatist whose works include The Vikings of Helgoland, Rosemersholm, An Enemy of the People, and Peer Gynt.

Answer:       Henrik Ibsen

7. He began his political career as a member of the Anti-Masonic party, a group dedicated to the destruction of all secret societies, but ended it as presidential candidate for the American Party, the political front of the clandestine Know-Nothings. FTP, name this thirteenth president of the United States.

Answer:       Millard Fillmore

8. Completed at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946, it had more than 500,000 hand-soldered connections, weighed thirty tons, required about 150 kilowatts of power, completely filled a thirty- by-fifty foot room, and depended on punched cards to store data. FTP, name this bulky invention of John Eckert and John Mauchly, the world's first electronic digital computer.

Answer:       ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer)

9. The third movement contains what is thought to be the first-ever duet between an English horn and an oboe. The second movement, which is titled "At a Ball," is the first waltz ever to appear in a symphony. The fourth movement, or "March to the Scaffold," is probably the most recognizable section of the piece, while the fifth movement, or "Witches' Sabbath," contains a parody of Mozart's Requiem. FTP, name this programmatic symphony about an opium-imbibing artist, which was allegedly inspired by Hector Berlioz's love for Harriet Smithson.

Answer:       Symphonie Fantastique

10. Springfield. New York. Soldiers. Commons. Girl Won't You Come Out Tonight. Bill Cody. Bills. Wings. FTP, what single word can be placed in front of all of these to form the names of well-known groups, places, titles, and names?

Answer:       Buffalo

11. When the periscope was invented, it was denied a patent for lack of originality, on the grounds that the design hardly differed from a device described in one of this writer's science-fiction novels. Born in 1828, he had started out as a playwright but later switched to writing popular adventure novels, the first of which was 1863's Five Weeks in a Balloon. FTP, name this Frenchman whose other works include The Mysterious Island, A Trip to the Moon, and Around the World in Eighty Days.

Answer:       Jules Verne

12. They took their name from a Dominican monastery in Paris, and originally were led by the moderate Mirabeau, but quickly became radicalized as a result of their struggle with the Feuillants. FTP, name this political group founded in 1789, which eventually split into Girondist and Mountain factions.

Answer:       The Jacobins

13. At the age of twenty, he travelled to the island of St. Helena and built the first observatory in the southern hemisphere. His discoveries include the globular cluster Omega Centaurus, and by comparing his own data with that of Ptolemy, he was able to prove the slow movement of the so-called fixed stars. However, he is most famous for his theory that the comets of 1531, 1607, and 1682 were in fact the same thing, and that it would return again in 1758. FTP, name this English astronomer.

Answer:       Edmond \_Halley\_

14. Although its 3400-mile coastline is one of the longest in Europe, it has just one real river, the 80-mile long Gudenaa, and virtually no lakes. It is also one of the flattest nations in the world, with its highest point rising just five hundred feet above sea level. FTP, name this country which contains the islands of Anhalt, Funen, Moen, and Zeeland, as well as about 450 smaller islands and the Jutland peninsula.

Answer:       \_Denmark\_

15. In medieval England, this word would be stamped on bills of indictment by grand juries to indicate that there was not enough evidence for prosecution. Latin for "We do not know," its use as a derogatory noun dates back to a 1615 comedy by George Ruggles, in which it was the name of the pretentious but extremely foolish title character. FTP, give this term for a woefully ignorant person.

Answer:       \_Ignoramus\_

16. First mentioned in Wace's \_Roman de Brut\_, there are several conflicting legends about how this object was created. Lazamon writes that it was built by a clever Cornish woodcutter, who designed it so that it could fold out in any direction, while others claimed that it once belonged to Joseph of Arimanthea. According to Malory, the builder was Merlin, and it came to Camelot as part of Guenivere's dowry. For ten points, name this most famous piece of furniture in the Arthurian cycles, which was capable of seating as many as 150 knights.

Answer:       The \_Round Table\_

17. In 1955, her enemies removed her body to Italy, where she was buried in a nondescript grave under the false name of "Maria Maggi." In 1974, she was returned to her native country, and today her tomb in the Recoleta Cemetery is one of the major tourist attractions of Buenos Aires. FTP, name this cultural icon and former Argentine first lady.

Answer:       Eva (Evita) Peron

18. It is one of the youngest mammalian orders, having diverged from the arboreal insectivores only about 130 million years ago. Distinguishing features include a very slow growth to sexual maturity, forward-facing eyes which allow for binocular vision, opposable digits, and a large, well-developed cerebellum. FTP, name this order which includes lorises, bushbabies, lemurs, apes, and humans.

Answer:       \_Primates\_

19. It consists of about 200 minor islands, the largest of which are named Jason and Weddell, and two large ones, known as East Island and West Island. Its highest point is Mount Usborne on East Island, and its towns include Port Howard, Goose Green,

Darwin, and Stanley, its capital. FTP, name this archipelago of the south Atlantic, whose disputed ownership sparked a 1982 war between Great Britain and Argentina.

Answer:       The \_Falklands\_ or \_Malvinas\_

20. Probably the most famous person ever associated with this sport is Boris Yeltsin, who was once a coach for the Soviet women's national team. Invented by William Morgan or the Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA in 1895, it was made an Olympic medal event in 1964, and persons since associated with it have included Sinjin Smith and Randy Stoklos. FTP, name this sport whose lone professional tour, sponsored by Miller Lite, is played on beaches.

Answer:       \_Volleyball\_

#### John's Complete Questions Packet #10 (Easy) Bonus Questions

##### 30 POINT BONUS

1. For ten points each: given a line of nineteenth-century poetry, identify the poet.

1. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to decieve."

Answer:       Walter \_Scott\_

2. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Answer:       John \_Keats\_ c-"I loaf and invite my Soul; I lean and loafe at my ease, observing a spear of summer grass."

Answer:       Walt \_Whitman\_

##### 30 POINT BONUS

2. Executive Outcomes, a private mercenary army based in South Africa, has been in the news quite a bit recently. For the stated number of points, identify these countries that have hired EO.

1. 5 pts: EO's first high profile job was in this country, where they protected diamond mines from UNITA rebels.

Answer:       \_Angola\_

2. 10 pts: EO was next hired to prop up the government of Valentine Strasser in this West African country, whose capital is Freetown. They did for a while, but left Strasser to his fate after he ran out of money.

Answer:       \_Sierra Leone\_

3. 15 pts: In 1997, EO was hired by this nation to crush a rebellion on the island of Bougainville. Unfortunately, the public outrage this move created led to the government's collapse shortly afterwards.

Answer:       \_Papua New Guinea\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

3. For the stated number of points, answer the following really fun questions about moles.

1. First, for five: give the name for the number, abbreviated as N lowercase A, which equals the number of objects in one mole.

Answer:        \_Avagadro\_'s Number

2. Second, for ten: give the numerical value of Avagadro's Number, to four significant figures.

Answer:        \_6.022 x 10 to the 23rd power\_

3. Finally, in SI units, a mole is defined as the number of atoms in a certain number of grams of a certain isotope of a certain element. For a final five points each, fill in these three blanks.

Answer:        \_12\_ grams of \_Carbon-12\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

4. Write down the following list of important religious thinkers: Now, choose any three of these, and place them in chronological order according to the date of their birth, all or nothing. [prompt for an answer] Now, for another fifteen points all or nothing, do the same for the other three.

Answer:        Isaiah (c. 800 B.C.); Zoroaster (628 B.C.); Lao-Tzu (604 B.C.); Buddha (560 B.C.); Confucius (551 B.C.); Socrates (c. 475 B.C.)

### 30 POINT BONUS

5. Although only Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic were actually accepted, eight other East European countries applied to join NATO in 1997. For five points each, name any six of these rejectees.

Answer:        \_Estonia\_    \_Latvia\_    \_Lithuania\_    \_Slovenia\_    \_Macedonia\_  
\_Albania\_    \_Romania\_    \_Slovakia\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

6. Identify these midwestern writers from their works, 10-5.

1. 10 pts: \_Poor White\_ 5 pts: \_Winesburg, Ohio\_

Answer:        \_Sherwood Anderson\_

2. 10 pts: \_A Hoosier Holiday\_ 5 pts: \_Sister Carrie\_

Answer:        Theodore \_Dreiser\_

3. 10 pts: \_The Gentleman from Indiana\_ 5 pts: \_The Magnificent Ambersons\_

Answer:        Booth \_Tarkington\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

7. Name the person, 30-20-10.

1. As commander of the Wurttemberg Mountain Bataillon in World War I, he was one of the heroes of the battle of Caparetto, capturing nine thousand Italian soldiers with a force of just 200.
2. He was severely injured when his car was hit by a British fighter plane in July, 1944; soon afterwards, the German government announced that he had died of his wounds.
3. After the war, it was revealed that this former commander of the Afrika Korps had been forced to commit suicide, owing to his association with a failed plot to assassinate Hitler.

Answer: Erwin \_Rommel\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

8. Consider a family where the father has type A blood, the mother has type AB, and the oldest child has type B. For ten points each:

1. What are the odds that the second child will also have type B blood?

Answer: \_1 in 4\_

2. What are the odds that the second child will have type A?

Answer: \_1 in 2\_

3. Which ABO blood type is the second child least likely to have?

Answer: \_O\_

### 20 POINT BONUS

9. As a general rule, wooden rods do not blossom unless they are still connected to a tree. For fifteen points each, name these exceptions to this rule from religion and mythology.

1. In Exodus, this man's staff miraculously blossomed when it was left before the Tabernacle, which was God's way of appointing him to a position of leadership.

Answer: \_Aaron\_

2. In Germanic legend, the Pope tells this sinful knight that forgiveness is as impossible for him as bearing buds is for the Pope's staff. At that moment, the staff breaks out in bloom, and everybody lives happily ever after.

Answer: \_Tannhauser\_

### 20 POINT BONUS

10. For ten points each, name these terms that are used in measuring the size of TV audiences.



1. It is defined as the number of households tuned to a program divided by the total number of households watching television at that time.

Answer:     \_Share\_

2. It is the number of households tuned to a program divided by the total number of households with television.

Answer:     \_Rating\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

11. Name the playwright from works, 30-20-10.

1. \_The Suppliants\_ and \_The Persians\_

2. \_Agamemnon\_ and \_The Libation Bearers\_

3. \_Prometheus Bound\_ and \_The Eumenides\_

Answer:     \_Aeschylus\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

12. Over the course of its nearly three-thousand year history, Pharaohonic Egypt had many different capital cities. For ten points each, given a ruler of ancient Egypt, name the city that was the Egyptian capital during his or her reign.

1. Ramses II

Answer:     \_Thebes\_

2. Cheops

Answer:     \_Memphis\_

3. Cleopatra

Answer:     \_Alexandria\_

### 20 POINT BONUS

13. For five points each, name these notable moons.

1. This is the largest moon in the solar system.

Answer:     \_Ganymede\_

2. The largest moon of Saturn, its thick atmosphere and methane surface has traditionally made it a leading candidate for extraterrestrial life.

Answer:     \_Titan\_

3. Discovered in 1978, it is the only moon of Pluto.

Answer:        \_Charon\_

4. The only large moon not to rotate around its planet's equator, it is thought to have the coldest surface temperature of any solid object in the solar system.

Answer:        \_Triton\_

#### 20 POINT BONUS

14. The Rhine river flows through or along the border of six countries, one of which is Germany. For five points for two, ten points for four, and twenty for all five, name the others.

Answer:        \_Netherlands\_, \_France\_, \_Switzerland\_, \_Austria\_, \_Liechtenstein\_

#### 20 POINT BONUS EBT

15. Between 1957 and 1969, the Boston Celtics dominated the NBA, winning 11 championships in 13 years. For ten points each, name the two teams that interrupted the Celtics' dynasty, winning NBA titles in 1958 and 1967.

Answer:        \_St. Louis\_ or \_Hawks and \_Philadelphia 76ers\_

#### 30 POINT BONUS EBL

16. For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about the 1837 poem "The Bronze Horseman."

1. For ten, who wrote it?

Answer:        Alexander \_Pushkin\_

2. For five points each part, the title object of Pushkin's poem is a famous statue of what historical figure, which still stands in what former capital city?

Answer:        \_Peter the Great\_, St. \_Petersburg\_

3. "The Bronze Horseman" tells of an insane young clerk who imagines that the equestrian statue of Peter the Great is chasing him around St. Petersburg. For ten points, name this clerk, whose first name is shared by the title character of another famous Pushkin work.

Answer:        \_Evgenii\_ (Eugene)

#### 30 POINT BONUS EBH

17. For the stated number of points, identify these battles which made a national celebrity out of Andrew Jackson.

1. For ten: Jackson's first big win, this 1814 battle crushed a revolt of the Creek Indians.

Answer:        \_Horseshoe Bend\_

2. For five: fought on January 8, 1815, it was the final battle of the War of 1812.



Answer:        \_New Orleans\_

3. For fifteen: in a reprisal against Seminole raids, Jackson invaded Florida in 1818 and captured this Spanish city, nearly setting off a war with both Britain and Spain.

Answer:        \_Pensacola\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

18. For ten points each, identify these things that appeared on the same page of John's science dictionary.

1. Consisting of a heavy bob attached to a long wire, this device was unveiled in 1851 and used to demonstrate the Earth's rotation.

Answer:        \_Foucault's pendulum\_

2. This series is the expansion of a periodic function as a series of trigonometric functions.

Answer:        \_Fourier\_ series\_

3. This shallow depression in the back of the retina contains a large concentration of cones used to detect color and intense images.

Answer:        \_Fovea\_ centralis

### 30 POINT BONUS

19. For the stated number of points, answer these question about the tone poem "The Planets."

1. For five: name the English composer who wrote it.

Answer:        Gustav \_Holst\_

2. For another five, all or nothing: "The Planets" consists of seven movements, each devoted to a different planet. Which two planets did Holst leave out?

Answer:        \_Earth\_ and \_Pluto\_

3. For ten: which planet, according to Holst's subtitles, is "The Bringer of Jollity?"

Answer:        \_Jupiter\_

4. For ten: Which is "The Mystic?"

Answer:        \_Neptune\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

20. Name the world capital, 30-20-10.

1. Known as Vernyi until 1921, its present name means "City of Apples." In the year 2000, it is scheduled to be replaced as national capital by the city of Akmolá.

2. This non-Russian city is the birthplace of Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhironovsky.

3. This city of

1.15 million is home to approximately one out of every sixteen residents of Kazakhstan.

Answer:        \_Almaty\_ (Alma-Ata)

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John's Complete Questions Packet #11 (Medium)

Toss-Ups

1. The daughter of an Alabama Supreme Court justice, she was a talented painter and the author of one novel, \_Save Me the Waltz\_, but she is better remembered for her two mental breakdowns and bizarre death in an insane-asylum fire. FTP, name this icon of the Jazz Age, whose troubles inspired her husband's novel, "The Crack- Up."

Answer:        \_Zelda Fitzgerald\_

2. It was said of this conflict that everybody agreed it had to be fought, but that nobody could agree where to fight it. As a result, there was preliminary skirmishing in Finland, Transylvania, Bulgaria, and the White Sea before both sides settled on a theater of battle near the towns of Simferopol, Malakov, and Sevastopol. FTP, name this Anglo-Franco-Turko-Russian war of 1854.

Answer:        The \_Crimean\_ War

3. It contains only two phylums, Schizophya and Cyanophta, and it is the Linnean Kingdom with the smallest number of distinct species. At the same time, if you count by total population of organisms, it is the largest kingdom, as over half the life on earth today belongs to it. FTP, name this kingdom of simple procaryotic organisms such as blue-green algae and bacteria.

Answer:        \_Monerans\_

4. His symbol was a disk with three arms, which held up the symbol for "life." His cult does not appear in any records before the fifteenth century B.C. and was brutally suppressed soon afterwards, and although the god disappeared without a trace from his native pantheon, it is very possible that the cult exercised a significant influence on pre-exodus Judaism. FTP, name this Egyptian sun-god, whom Amenhotep IV tried to make the centerpiece of a monotheistic state religion.

Answer:        \_Aten\_

5. If you are a skip, your goal is to throw the elusive eight-ender. If you are a team, you might hope to win the Labatt Brier, the most prestigious of all bonspiels, or, since 1992, a gold at the Winter Olympics. FTP, name this sport in which groups of Canadians stand on a frozen lake and rub the ice with a broom.

Answer:     \_Curling\_

6. On one level, it is a parody of \_Macbeth\_, telling the story of a cowardly, gluttonous imbecile who usurps the throne of Poland. But its plot is ultimately less important than its humor, which is mostly scatological, and its revolutionary misuse of the French language. FTP, name this work by Alfred Jarry that launched the absurdist movement in drama.

Answer:     \_Ubu Roi\_

7. In 1290, Edward I of England became the first medieval European monarch to do this. France followed suit in 1306, Portugal in 1496, Naples in 1510, Milan in 1597, and Russia in 1642, but the most notorious one of all was ordered by Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492. FTP, such were the expulsions from Europe of what people?

Answer:     expulsion of \_Jews\_

8. The first experimental evidence of it came during a cosmic ray experiment by Carl D. Anderson in 1932, two years after it had been predicted by Dirac. Anderson not only coined its name, but also proposed a more correct term for its matter counterpart, and while the former stuck, the latter did not, and as a result the electron continues to be called the electron and not the negatron. FTP, name this first antiparticle to be discovered.

Answer:     \_Positron\_ (prompt on antimatter)

9. It is based on Victor Hugo's play \_Le Roi s'amuse\_, and its title character is the sidekick of the Duke of Mantua, who is forced to take a new view of his master's skirt-chasing when he suspects that his own daughter Gilda may be the next target. Although he tries to kill the Duke, he ends up killing his daughter instead, and everybody lives unhappily ever after. FTP, name this Verdi opera about a hunchbacked jester.

Answer:     \_Rigoletto\_

10. The sensorimotor phase is characterized by egotism. The preoperational child is still egocentric, but develops language skills and rudimentary logic. With concrete operations comes hierarchical thinking, and finally, around age 12, the formal operations stage sets in. FTP, this is a crude outline of whose four stages of cognitive development?

Answer:     Jean \_Piaget\_

11. During the 1980s, this job was held by historian Daniel Boorstin, and it was Boorstin who first performed what is now the office's most prominent function-- the selection of the U.S. poet laureate. By far the most famous person ever to have this title was Archibald MacLeish, and the current office-holder is historian James Billington. FTP, name this government job, the primary duty of which is to supervise the nation's largest collection of books.

Answer:     \_Librarian of Congress\_

12. His first senate race was a mudslinging 1950 contest against Hollywood socialite Helen Douglas, who accused him of being soft on communism-- a bizarre claim to make, considering that it was his impassioned red-baiting during the Alger Hiss hearings that first made him a national figure. FTP, name this California politician, who won his only Senate race and went on to be picked as Dwight Eisenhower's running mate for 1952.

Answer: Richard \_Nixon\_

13. Probably the most famous alumnus of the University of Ashkabad, he was only in his twenties when he co-invented the Tokamak process for confining a plasma within a magnetic field, and in 1953, he became the youngest person ever elected to the USSR Academy of Sciences. However, his 1975 Nobel Prize was awarded not for his work on theoretical physics, but rather for his work for human rights and disarmament. FTP, name this physicist and dissident.

Answer: Andrei \_Sakharov\_

14. As a teenager, he got a job as piano tutor for Nadezhda von Meck, the Russian aristocrat who also served as Tchiakovsky's patroness, and it was through her circle that he was able to absorb the new styles of composition that had been developed by the Russian Five. Returning to France, he won the 1884 Prix de Rome for one of his early pieces, a cantata which was appropriately- enough titled "L'enfant prodigue," and this was followed by such works as \_Homage to Mr. Pickwick\_, \_Berceuse Heroique\_, and \_Sacred and Profane Dances for Harp and Orchestra\_, and FTP, name this composer whose only opera was \_Pelleas and Melisande\_.

Answer: Claude \_Debussy\_

15. After five years of independence and democracy, voters in this voted overwhelmingly in November 1996 for an effective return to authoritarian rule, placing dictatorial power in the hands on a man who wants the country to return to life as a province of the larger country next door. FTP, name this former Soviet republic, ruled by Alexander Lukashenko.

Answer: Belarus

16. He appears more often in the surviving Greek tragedies than any other character, with parts in seven different plays-- or eight, if you count his non-speaking appearance as a baby in Euripides' \_Iphigenia in Aulis\_. Of his seven other appearances, six are adaptations of the same legend, the exception being Euripides' \_Andromache\_, in which he is the villain. FTP, name this hero of a trilogy by Aeschylus, whose murder of his mother seems to have been the most frequently-dramatized myth in ancient tragedy.

Answer: \_Orestes\_

17. Founded around 1120, the charter for this religious order was written up by St. Bernard of Clairvaux. Around 1300, it began putting its fantastic wealth to use as a bank for Europe's crowned heads, but when it tried to collect on a loan from Philip IV of France, the French King sent out his army, confiscated most of its land, and persuaded the Pope to declare it heretical. FTP, name this crusading order, whose last grandmaster was burned at the stake in 1312, and whose rumoured underground afterlife was the plot premise for Eco's \_Foucault's Pendulum\_.

Answer: The Knights \_Templars\_

18. It was the end-product of a famous experiment that was designed to produce inorganic ammonium cyanate from the heated salts of potassium cyanate and ammonium sulfate. Unexpectedly, this experiment did not produce ammonium cyanate, but instead produced one of its isomers, an organic substance normally produced in the liver. FTP, name this compound whose synthesis by Freidrich Wohler launched modern organic chemistry.

Answer:        \_Urea\_

19. He set the poetry of Walt Whitman to music in his "Ode to Death," while his tone poem "At the Boar's Head" was inspired by Shakespeare's Falstaff plays. Other compositions were adapted from rather unlikely literary sources, including the novels of Thomas Hardy ("Egdon Heath") and the ancient Hindu scriptures ("Rig Veda"). Many of these works have been rediscovered in recent years, a welcome change from the time not long ago when he was remembered only for a single seven-movement tone poem. FTP, name this Anglo-Swedish composer whose most popular work is still "The Planets."

Answer:        Gustav \_Holst\_

20. Beethoven begins his first symphony, and Jacques-Louis David paints The Rape of the Sabine Women. Balzac and Pushkin are born. At Rosetta, a trilingual stone is excavated and the science of Egyptology is born. For ten points, all these events took place in what year, which also saw Napoleon's overthrow of the Directorate and the death of George Washington?

Answer:        1799

John's Complete Questions Packet #11 (Medium) Bonus Questions

### 30 POINT BONUS

1. For the stated number of points, identify these members of Germany's "Sturm und Drang" movement, given a title of one of their works.

1. For five: "The Sorrows of Young Werther."

Answer:        Johann Wolfgang von \_Goethe\_

2. For ten: "The Robbers."

Answer:        Friedrich \_Schiller\_

3. For fifteen: "Sturm und Drang."

Answer:        Friedrich \_Klinger\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

2. For the stated number of points, identify these places in ancient Rome.

1. For five: also known as the Amphitheatrum Flavium, it was completed by the Emperor Titus in A.D. 80.

Answer:        The \_Colosseum\_

2. For ten: this open plain outside the city walls was originally used for military training exercises, served as the site of most large public assemblies, and was occasionally flooded for naval exhibitions.

Answer:       \_Campus Martius\_ or the Plain of \_Mars\_

3. For fifteen: named a mythological traitor, this was the cliff off of which the Romans would throw their condemned criminals.

Answer:       \_Tarpenius mons\_ or the \_Tarpenian\_ Rock

### 25 POINT BONUS

3. For five points each and a five-point bonus for all five: given an unmanned space probe and the year in which it was launched, name the celestial body which it was sent to observe.

1. Galileo (1986)

Answer:       \_Jupiter\_

2. Mariner 9 (1971)

Answer:       \_Mars\_

3. Surveyor 5 (1967)

Answer:       \_Moon\_

4. Giotto (1985)

Answer:       \_Halley's Comet\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

4. There are not many great operas that have been written by Americans, but there are a couple of great operas that have been set in America. For fifteen points each, identify these two works which fall into the latter category.

1. This Verdi work revolves around a plot to assassinate the Governor of Boston. In actuality, it is a thinly veiled account of the murder of Sweden's King Gustavus III, with the setting changed at the last minute in order to placate the censors.

Answer:       \_A Masked Ball\_

2. Adapted from a play by American playwright David Belasco, this Puccini opera is set during the California gold rush of 1849.

Answer:       The \_Girl of the Golden West\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

5. Identify the song, 30-20-10.



1. Selected by Dave Barry as the absolute worst pop song of all time, it was written in 1967 by Jim Webb for the group Fifth Dimension, who refused to record it.
2. It was first recorded by Richard Harris, and reached a peak of number two on the Billboard pop charts in June of 1968.
3. The better-known disco version of this song about leaving cakes out in the rain was released in 1978 by Donna Summer.

Answer:        "\_MacArthur Park\_"

### 30 POINT BONUS

6. John Dryden is usually recognized as England's first Poet Laureate. For five points each and a maximum of thirty, name any six of Dryden's successors.

Answer:        Thomas \_Shadwell\_        Nahum \_Tate\_        Nicholas \_Rowe\_  
 Laurence \_Eusden\_        Colley \_Cibber\_        William \_Whitehead\_        Thomas  
 \_Warton\_        Henry \_Pye\_        Robert \_Southey\_        William \_Wordsworth\_  
 Alfred, Lord \_Tennyson\_        Alfred \_Austin\_        Robert \_Bridges\_        John  
 \_Masefield\_        Cecil \_Day Lewis\_        John \_Betjeman\_        Ted \_Hughes\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

7. Time for another round of obsolete geography, using John's trusty 1940-vintage world atlas. Given an African colony, name the colonial or provincial capital. Ten points each.

1. Southern Rhodesia

Answer:        \_Salisbury\_

2. Belgian Congo

Answer:        \_Leopoldville\_

3. French West Africa

Answer:        \_Dakar\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

8. Time now for a bonus on one of this writer's favorite topics, medieval psychology. You are the local barber, and between haircuts the following ill persons come to you for a vigorous bloodletting. Given a description of their mental ailments, identify which of the four bodily humors you must drain to set them back to normal, according to Galen. Ten points each, but be careful, as a wrong answer will upset their balance even further.

1. "Rob" is extremely apathetic and lethargic. He suffers from fatigue and has difficulty waking up in the morning.

Answer:        \_Phlegm\_

2. "Nitin" is excitable, short-tempered, and violent. At the slightest provocation, he will strike people who irritate him.

Answer:        \_Yellow Bile\_

3. "John" is extremely sad, isolated, and despondent. Having practically withdrawn from the world, he now spends most of his time reading depressing poetry and throwing himself off bridges.

Answer:        \_Black Bile\_ or \_Melancholia\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

9. For five points each, given a world river, name the specific body of water it empties into.

1. The Volga

Answer:        \_Caspian\_ Sea

2. The Uruguay

Answer:        Rio de la \_Plata\_

3. The Lena

Answer:        \_Laptev\_ Sea (prompt on Atlantic)

4. The Ganges

Answer:        Bay of \_Bengal\_ (prompt on Indian)

5. The Yenisei

Answer:        \_Kara\_ Sea (prompt on Arctic)

6. The Hwang Ho

Answer:        \_Yellow\_ Sea (prompt on Pacific)

### 30 POINT BONUS

10. In the history of the world series, there have been only two one-hitters. For five points each part and a total of thirty, identify the pitchers who threw these one-hitters, the teams they played for at the time, and the batters who got the one hit off of them.

Answer:        Bill \_Bevens\_ of the New York \_Yankees\_, broken up by Cookie \_Lavagetto\_ (1947); Tom \_Glavine\_ of the Atlanta \_Braves\_, broken up by Tony \_Pena\_ (1995).

### 30 POINT BONUS

11. Identify the author from his works. 30-20-10.

1. \_Catiline\_; \_The Devil is an Ass\_

2. \_Bartholemew Fair\_; \_Sejanus\_

3. \_Every Man in His Humour\_; \_Volpone\_

Answer: Ben \_Jonson\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

12. For the stated number of points, answer these questions about the first four successors of Mohammed.

1. For ten: by what Arabic name, meaning "rightly-guided," are the first four caliphs known?

Answer: \_Rashidun\_

2. Next, for five points apiece, name any two of the Rashidun caliphs.

Answer: \_Abu Bakr\_, \_Omar\_, \_Othman\_, \_Ali\_

3. The Islamic world split into two factions after the death of Ali. For a final five points each, name these two sects.

Answer: \_Sunni\_; \_Shia\_ or \_Shiite\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

13. For ten points each, identify these people and projects which have tried to make contact with extraterrestrial life forms.

1. Considered the first person to seriously think about attracting the attention of aliens, his idea was that a Pythagorean right triangle should be inscribed on the surface of Siberia in a size big enough to be recognized from outer space.

Answer: Carl Friedrich \_Gauss\_

2. In 1960, he launched Project Ozma, a private search of two star systems for organized radio signals. Earlier, he had lent his name to an equation which attempts to quantify the probability of extraterrestrial contact.

Answer: Frank \_Drake\_

3. Finally launched in 1992, this NASA microwave survey of the sky was the proud winner of several "Golden Fleece" awards given by Senator William Proxmire.

Answer: \_SETI\_ (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence)

### 30 POINT BONUS

14. For ten points each, give the geographically-inspired nicknames of the following symphonies.

1. Schumann, 3rd

Answer: \_Rhenish\_

2. Shostakovich, 7th

Answer:     \_Leningrad\_

3. Mendelssohn, 3rd

Answer:     \_Scottish\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

15. For the stated number of points, identify the straits, given the two land masses its separates.

1. For five: Oman and Iran

Answer:     \_Hormuz\_

2. For ten: Vancouver Island and Washington

Answer:     \_Juan de Fuca\_

3. For fifteen: Corsica and Sardinia

Answer:     \_

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### 30 POINT BONUS

16. For the stated number of points, given a list of neurotic Norwegians, identify the Ibsen play in which they all appear.

1. 5 pts: Nora Helmer, Torvald Helmer, Dr. Rank, Nils Krogstad.

Answer:     \_A Doll's House\_

2. 10 pts: Judge Brack, Eilert Lovborg, George Tesman.

Answer:     \_Hedda Gabler\_

3. 15 pts: Manders, Engstrand, Oswald Alving.

Answer:     \_Ghosts\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

17. For fifteen points each, identify the following popes named "Innocent."

1. Reigning from 1198 until 1216, this masterful politician raised the papacy to its greatest-ever level of temporal power.

Answer:     Innocent \_III\_

2. A weak pope who reigned from 1644 to 1655, his career was notable only for his clumsy attempts to suppress the Jansenists in 1653. He is better known, however, as the subject of famous paintings by Velasquez and Francis Bacon.

Answer: Innocent \_X\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

18. For ten points each, identify the element or compound that is synthesized or isolated by each of the following processes.

1. The Haber process

Answer: \_Ammonia\_

2. The Leblanc process

Answer: \_Sodium Carbonate\_

3. The Falcounbridge process

Answer: \_Nickel\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

19. For ten points each, identify these one-hit wonders of opera, given the title of their one and only hit.

1. \_Russlan and Ludmilla\_

Answer: Mikhail \_Glinka\_

2. \_The Merry Widow\_

Answer: Franz \_Lehar\_

3. \_La Gioconda\_

Answer: Amilcare \_Ponichielli\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

20. In the 1992 movie "Batman Returns," Tim Burton paid homage to a much older (and better) gothic film with his choice of a name for one of the main villains. For the stated number of points:

1. First, for ten points, name the evil developer played by Christopher Walken in "Batman Returns."

Answer: \_Max Schreck\_

2. Max Schreck was also the name of the lead actor in one of the great horror films of early German cinema. For ten points each part, name this earliest movie treatment of the Dracula legend, and name the director of that 1922 film.