

Answer: _Chicago_ Symphony

2. Leonard Slatkin

Answer: Washington _National_ Symphony

3. Christoph von Dohnanyi

Answer: _Cleveland_ Symphony

25 POINT BONUS

20. The topic is "Travels with John Edwards." Given a description, name the place visited by John on his most recent vacation. Five points each.

1. John started off in this city, where he visited Balboa Park and the Mirimar Naval Air Station.

Answer: _San Diego_

2. John then flew to this midwestern city, where he took a stroll down Hiawatha Avenue and visited Augsburg College.

Answer: _Minneapolis_

3. John then borrowed a friend's Jeep Cherokee and drove 470 miles down Interstate 94 to this city and its fashionable Gold Coast neighborhood.

Answer: _Chicago_

4. Next, John traded the Jeep for a Lexus and drove to this East coast state, visiting a Revolutionary War cemetery in the town of Pennsville.

Answer: _New Jersey_

5. Finally, John visited this suburb of Miami, where he admired the mansion of fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Answer: _South Beach_

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John's Complete Questions Packet #13 (Medium)

Toss-Ups

1. The first words of his diary are, "Six days since I entered the clinic. I've had gonorrhea-- from the usual source." Years later, on the eve of his wedding, he forced

Sofia Beers, his bride-to-be, to read through this and other accounts of his youthful high living-- probably a mistake, since she made a habit of spying on his private journals for the rest of their married life. FTP, name this sage of Yasnaya Polyana, who later became a fanatical advocate of celibacy, and whose troubled marriage formed the inspiration for his novella The Kreutzer Sonata.

Answer: Leo Tolstoy

2. In the seventeenth and eighteenth century, companies of this name were chartered by the governments of Holland, France, Spain, Sweden, and Denmark, but of these only the Dutch version came close to matching the dominance of the British one, which first became powerful as the result of the extraordinary trade privileges granted to it by the Mogul emperors. For ten points, give the common name of these companies, the most successful of which founded a private colonial empire in South Asia.

Answer: The East India Company

3. During World War I, he served as chief of Germany's chemical warfare division, and personally oversaw the invention of many of the poison gas compounds used in the war. Because of this, many Western countries refused to grant him asylum in 1933, when he was forced to flee Germany because of his Jewish ancestry. FTP, name this scientist, who won the 1918 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his synthesis of ammonia.

Answer: Fritz Haber

4. According to his hagiography, he was a soldier who converted to Christianity during the reign of Diocletian, then singlehandedly conquered an Islamic kingdom located somewhere near the Holy Land-- apparently oblivious to the fact that the Moslems did not actually appear until about three centuries later. Nevertheless, the Middle Eastern motif made him a favorite for crusaders, and eventually he was proclaimed a patron saint of Venice, Genoa, England, Portugal, and Catalonia. FTP, name this dragon-slaying saint, whose cross still appears on the British flag.

Answer: St. George

5. When this product was first marketed in 1929, it was called Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda. As the name suggested, its secret ingredient was Lithium Carbonate, which is now a controlled substance sometimes used to treat manic-depression. Soon afterwards, it was given a shorter name which made reference to the lithium high its drinkers would get, and while lithium was phased out in the 1940s, the name has remained. FTP, name this carbonated lemon-lime beverage.

Answer: Seven-Up

6. When his wife Elizabeth Siddal died in 1862, he gathered what he felt were his best unpublished poems and placed them in her casket, destroying all other copies. By 1869, he had found happiness with another woman, and so he ordered Elizabeth exhumed so he could retrieve the poems. These were published as The House of Life, the work which established his reputation as an original poet. Of course, by this time, he was already well-known as translator, critic, and painter. FTP, name this man who, along with Ford Maddox Brown, Holman Hunt, and John Millais, founded the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

Answer: Dante Gabriel Rossetti

7. Born in the Soviet Union circa 1952, she made history as the first female in space when she was launched into orbit aboard Sputnik II on November 3, 1957. Unfortunately, technology had not yet devised a way of bringing life forms back to earth, and she died one week later when her oxygen ran out. FTP, name this Soviet space dog, the first live animal launched into space.

Answer: _Laika_

8. As long as you are hungry, all your behavior will be directed toward finding food. Once you have eaten, you start to worry about safety, and once you are safe, you start filling the belonging and love needs. Beyond this is esteem, and beyond esteem, if you get that far, is self-actualization. FTP, name this model of human behavior, named for an american psychologist.

Answer: _Maslow_'s Hierarchy of Motives (or Maslow's Pyramid, or Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs)

9. As a historical figure, he is most important for his victory in the battle of Karkar in 853 B.C., in which he led a coalition of states that temporarily blocked the westward expansion of Assyria. However, the Bible portrays him in a highly negative light, in large part because of his court's attempts to promote the pagan cult of Ba'al and his clashes with the prophet Elijah. FTP, name this Old Testament king, the husband of Jezebel and the namesake of the captain of the Pequod.

Answer: _Ahab_

10. It opened on May 21, 1975 at Joseph Papp's Public Theater on Lafayette Street, and two months later it moved uptown to Broadway's Schubert Theater. The winner of nine Tonys and the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for drama, it was directed by Michael Bennett and written by Marvin Hamlisch and Edward Kleban, and in 1989 it set a record with its 5,960th performance. FTP, name this musical which was recently surpassed by "Cats" as the longest-running show in Broadway history.

Answer: A _Chorus Line_

11. He was not yet famous in 1908 when he launched his first lecture tour, the topic of which was "Walt Whitman, American Vagabond." In 1920 he began combining these lectures with readings of his own poetry and concerts of folksongs, which he published in 1927 as _American Songbag_. FTP, name this poet, author of the poetry collections _Bronze Wood_ and _The People, Yes_, who won 1940 Pulitzer Prize in History for his biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Answer: Carl _Sandburg_

12. An Algonquian-Wakashan people of the Eastern Woodlands, at the time of their first contact with the Europeans, their territory ranged from the Cumberland mountains to South Carolina. Forced to migrate to Ohio in 1756, after a long series of wars they were driven into Indiana, settling on the banks of the Tippecanoe river, where they lost a minor but well-publicized battle in 1811. FTP, name this people led by Tenskwatawa and Tecumseh.

Answer: The _Shawnee_

13. His technique for staining brain cells allowed Santiago Ramon y Cajal to make the first accurate studies of neuron structures, and for this, the two men were co-awarded the

1906 Nobel Prize for Medicine. FTP, name this Italian cytologist, the namesake for a technique of staining brain cells and of an organelle complex found within the cytoplasm.

Answer: Camillo _Golgi__

14. With 90 percent of its territory covered by the Kara Kum desert, it is one of the most sparsely inhabited countries in the world, and in population, it is by far the smallest of the former Soviet Central Asian republics. FTP, name this newly independent nation which is bordered by Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Iran, Afghanistan, and the Caspian Sea, and whose capital is Ashkhabad.

Answer: _Turkmenstan_

15. He became a national celebrity as the result of "Willowbrook: The Last Disgrace," a local TV news documentary which exposed the horrible conditions at a state institution for retarded children. Later, he worked as a correspondent for ABC's "Good Morning, America" and "20/20," and in 1986 he hosted the highest-rated syndicated special in history. However, that program also became his greatest professional embarrassment, as there turned out to be nothing at all in Al Capone's vault. FTP, name this talk show host.

Answer: Geraldo _Rivera_

16. In the next-to-last scene, the title character kills two bad guys named Demetrius and Chiron, then bakes them into a meat pie. In the last scene, he serves this cannibalistic dish to Tamara, the mother of his victims. In the bloodbath that breaks out a few lines later, virtually all the play's main characters die, including the title character, Tamara, Saturnius, and Lavinia, who has been walking around since Act Two with amputated arms. FTP, name this only one of Shakespeare's Roman plays not inspired by historical events.

Answer: _Titus Andronicus_

17. His most famous pamphlet was "The State of the Rights of the Colonies," a polemic that was published in 1772 by the Committee of Correspondence, a group which he had formed to spread revolution to the less radicalized parts of his home state. A member of the Continental Congress from 1774 until 1781, he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and he served a term as Lieutenant Governor and a term as Governor of Massachusetts before retiring from politics in 1797. FTP, name this brewer and patriot.

Answer: _Samuel Adams_

18. This arthropod had a flat, oval body covered by a horny shell, and its body was divided lengthwise by three furrows, from which it got its name. Although its population began to decline after the Ordovician period, it managed to survive for another 200 million years and did not become fully extinct until the end of the Permian. FTP, name this commonly-fossilized animal, the dominant form of ocean life during the Cambrian period.

Answer: _Trilobite_

19. He is not Andrew Lloyd Webber, but he did write the score of a musical called "Starlight Express." He is not Verdi, but he wrote a suite called "Falstaff." And he is not Handel, but the bulk of his output was a series of religious oratorios, the best of which are "The Apostles" and "The Dream of Gerontius." FTP, name this Englishman, who is best known for his "Variations on an Original Theme," as well as his seven "Pomp and Circumstance" marches.

Answer: Sir Edward _Elgar_

20. The American YMCA and the _New York Times_ are founded. Sojourner Truth steals the show at the Akron Women's Rights Convention. The sailing ship _America_ becomes the first winner of the Ten-Guinea Cup, afterwards known as the America's Cup. Herman Melville's _Moby Dick_ is published to great critical and public apathy. For ten points, all this occurred in what year, which was also the first full year in office for President Millard Fillmore?

Answer: _1851_

John's Complete Questions Packet #13 (Medium) Bonus Questions

30 POINT BONUS

1. Identify the dead white male, 30-20-10.

1. First elected to Parliament in 1831, he served ten years as a Liberal before switching sides to the Conservatives. In 1858, he was appointed Secretary of the Colonies, and it was in that capacity that he founded the new colony of British Columbia.

2. His brother Henry was a British ambassador to the United States, who negotiated an important 1850 treaty which pledged cooperation between Britain in the U.S. in any future project to build a canal across Central America.

3. He is best remembered as the author of _The Last Days of Pompeii_ and _Paul Clifford_, which contains the famously bad opening line, "It was a dark and stormy night."

Answer: Edward _Bulwer-Lytton_

30 POINT BONUS

2. January, 1995 is shaping up to be a bad month for former African rulers. For fifteen points each, identify:

1. A former student at the University of Chicago, this doctor ruled Malawi with an iron fist for thirty years before being ousted in 1994. Though he is estimated to be nearly 100 years old, he is scheduled to go on trial for murdering political opponents.

Answer: Hastings _Banda_

2. Now hiding in Zimbabwe, this former communist dictator is expected to be sentenced to death in absentia by Ethiopia's war crimes tribunal.

Answer: _Mengistu_ Haile Mariam

30 POINT BONUS

3. For ten points each, identify the following related math things. [MODERATOR: Do not give correct answers after each part].

1. This name is given to any prime number of the form two to the n power plus one.

Answer: _Fermat Prime_

2. This theorem states that for any integer n and prime p that is not its factor, n to the power p -minus-one is congruent to one modulo p .

Answer: _Fermat's Little_ Theorem

3. This theorem states that if n is greater than two, then there are no integers x , y , and z such that x to the n plus y to the n equals z to the n .

Answer: _Fermat's Last_ Theorem

30 POINT BONUS

4. For the stated number of points, answer these questions about the Sphinx.

1. For ten: within 200 years, when was the Egyptian Sphinx built?

Answer: _2532 B.C._ (accept: 2732 to 2132)

2. For fifteen: name the Pharaoh who ordered the Sphinx built, and of whom the Sphinx's face is thought to be a likeness.

Answer: _Khafre_ or _Chephren_

3. Finally, a creature known as the Sphinx also appears in Greek mythology. For five, name the hero who killed her.

Answer: _Oedipus_

30 POINT BONUS

5. Identify the baseball team, 30-20-10.

1. This franchise won its first pennant with a team nicknamed the "hitless wonders," because their team batting average was a paltry .230 for the season. In the World Series of that year, they pulled off what is still one of baseball's great upsets, defeating a National League team that had won 116 games.

2. The year of that World Series was 1906, and it is also notable as baseball's first "subway series."

3. This franchise's most memorable World Series appearance was in 1919, when they lost to the Cincinnati Reds.

Answer: Chicago _White Sox_

30 POINT BONUS

6. Identify the author from works, 30-20-10.

1. _The Jaguar Smile: A Nicaraguan Journey_

2. _Shame_ and _Grimus_

3. _Midnight's Children_

Answer: Salman _Rushdie_

30 POINT BONUS

7. Most military leagues are formed with a specific enemy in mind. For ten points each, given a historically significant military alliance, name the country (or other alliance) which it was originally designed to fight.

1. The Delian League

Answer: _Persia_

2. The League of Cambrai

Answer: _Venice_

3. The League of Augsburg

Answer: _France_

30 POINT BONUS

8. Time now for a Linnean version of that old Sesame Street game, "Which of these things is not like the others?" Given some lists of four animals, identify which one is most unlike the others, according to Linnean classification. Ten points each.

1. Tapeworm, earthworm, leech, ragworm

Answer: _Tapeworm_

2. Weasel, raccoon, otter, skunk

Answer: _Raccoon_

3. Mud puppy, newt, salamander, tree frog

Answer: _Tree frog_

30 POINT BONUS

9. Given the name of a non-independent (as of 1993) island, name the nation to which it belongs. Five points each.

1. Aruba

Answer: _Netherlands_

2. Montserrat

Answer: _United Kingdom_

3. Niue

Answer: _New Zealand_

4. Norfolk Island

Answer: _Australia_

5. Mayotte

Answer: _France_

6. Svalbard

Answer: _Norway_

30 POINT BONUS

10. For five points each, give the name of the family dog in each of the following TV shows.

1. "The Simpsons"

Answer: _Santa's Little Helper_

2. "The Jetsons"

Answer: _Astro_

3. "The Duke's of Hazzard" (Roscoe's dog)

Answer: _Flash_

4. "Married... With Children"

Answer: _Buck_

5. "The Brady Bunch"

Answer: _Tiger_

30 POINT BONUS

11. For the stated number of points, identify these Shakespearean superlatives.

1. For five: this role has the most lines of any Shakespeare part within a single play.

Answer: _Hamlet_

2. For ten: this is Shakespeare's shortest play.

Answer: _The Comedy of Errors_

3. For fifteen: this is the Shakespeare play with the fewest stage directions (the text printed in the First Folio has none at all).

Answer: _The Two Gentlemen of Verona_

30 POINT BONUS

12. Identify the organization, 30-20-10.

1. Its founder was a law professor and former Jesuit named Adam Weishaupt, and it officially dissolved in 1785, less than ten years after it had been founded.
2. Originally known as the Order of Perfectionists, its emblem was a pyramid-and-eyeball design very much like the one on the back of the one-dollar bill.
3. In the 1820s, Russian Tsar Alexander I claimed that this group had orchestrated the entire French Revolution, and still secretly existed, plotting even more mischief-- possibly with the aid of the Freemasons, with whom they were closely associated in many conspiracy theories.

Answer: The Bavarian _Illuminati_

30 POINT BONUS

13. For fifteen points each, identify these things that you might find in a really obsolete science textbook.

1. This substance was once thought to exist in all flammable materials and was supposedly released upon burning. Proposed in 1669 by Johann Beecher, its existence was not conclusively disproven until the time of Lavoisier.

Answer: _Phlogestin_

2. This process was supposed to reduce of one metal, most often lead, into prime matter. Then, by the careful addition of earth, air, wind, and water, the prime matter would recombine into some other material, such as gold.

Answer: _Transmutation_

30 POINT BONUS

14. For ten points each, identify these Great Books of social and political philosophy, given their opening sentences.

1. "All states, all dominions that have held and do hold empire over men have been and are either republics or principalities."

Answer: _The Prince_

2. "Nature (The art by which God hath made and governs the world) is by the Art of man, as in many other things, so in this also imitated, that it can make an artificial animal."

Answer: _Leviathan_

3. "Since we see that every city is some sort of partnership, and that every partnership is constituted for the sake of some good, for everyone does everything for the sake of what is held to be good, it is clear that all partnerships aim at some good, and that he partnership that is most authoritative of all and embraces all the others does so particularly, and aims at the most authoritative good of all."

Answer: Aristotle's Politics

30 POINT BONUS

15. For ten points each, answer these logic-game questions, which all seemed pretty cool to John when he was a sophomore in college. [note: the answers here are not the only possible correct answers, though all correct answers will have to follow their basic pattern].

1. Ask a (brief) yes-or-no question which may be untruthfully answered yes or no, but which cannot ever be answered truthfully. (In other words: ask a yes-or-no question to which either possible answer will be incorrect under all circumstances.)
2. Ask a yes-or-no question than can be truthfully answered no but not yes, and which can not be untruthfully answered at all.
3. Ask a yes-or-no question which cannot be answered truthfully or untruthfully. possible answers:

1. "Will the answer to this question be no?"
2. "Will the answer to this question be an untruthful yes?"
3. "Will the answer to this question be either a truthful no or an untruthful yes?" or: "Is it the case that the answer to this question will be yes if and only if it is untruthful?" or: "Is it the case that the answer to this question will be no if and only if it is truthful?"

30 POINT BONUS

16. Identify the following Japanese novelists: ten points if you can get them from the title of a work, five if you need a second clue that is related to suicide.

1. 10 pts: The Temple of the Golden Pavilion 5 pts: He committed seppuku in 1970 after the failure of a rebellion led by his paramilitary Shield Society.

Answer: Yukio Mishima

2. 10 pts: The Sound of the Mountain 5 pts: His suicide, which was partly prompted by the death of his friend Mishima, took place just four years after he won the Nobel Prize in literature.

Answer: Kawabata Yosunari

3. 10 pts: Rashomon 5 pts: Shortly after his 1927 suicide, he became the namesake of one of Japan's most prestigious literary prizes.

Answer: Akutagawa Ryunosuke

30 POINT BONUS

17. The four highest-ranking officers killed in the U.S. Civil War all held the rank of Lieutenant-General in the Confederate army. You will receive five points for naming one of these generals, ten for two, twenty for three, and thirty for all four.

Answer: _A_lbert Sidney _Johnston_; Stonewall _Jackson_; Leonidas _Polk_;
 A.P. _Hill_

30 POINT BONUS

18. Pencil and paper ready for this population genetics bonus. You may express your answers either as a percentage or as a fraction. A certain harmless trait is caused by a recessive allele on the x- chromosome which has a frequency of one in a hundred. Assume that the allele is evenly distributed, and assume that all people in the population have a normal number of chromosomes. For ten points each,

1. What is the percentage of persons having the trait among the male population?

Answer: 1 percent (1/100)

2. What is the percentage of persons having the trait among the female population?

Answer: 0.01 percent (1/10,000)

3. Assuming that the population is in Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium, exactly what percentage of females in the general population carry the gene but do not display the trait?

Answer:

1.98 percent (198/10,000)

30 POINT BONUS

19. For five points each and a five-point bonus for all five, identify the religion or religious movement, given the name of its founder.

1. Ann Lee

Answer: _Shakers_

2. Charles Taze Russell

Answer: _Jehovah's Witnesses_

3. George Fox

Answer: _Quakers_ or Society of _Friends_

4. Mirza Huseyn Ali

Answer: _Baha'i_

5. William Miller

Answer: Seventh-Day _Adventists_

30 POINT BONUS