

Answer: _Lagging_

30 POINT BONUS

19. Identify the musical instrument, 30-20-10.

1. Invented in India, it was spread across Europe by the Roman legions, who often marched by it. According to Suetonius, it was Nero's favorite instrument.
2. Because two of its tones are tuned sharp, it cannot be played in concert with any other type of instrument and has never been a part of the orchestra.
3. Consisting of a wind chest, three drones, a chanter, and a blowing pipe, it is the national instrument of Scotland.

Answer: The _bagpipe_

30 POINT BONUS

20. This was originally a bonus on bizarre news stories from 1993. Some of these, of course, have aged better than others... For ten points each,

1. Name the Manassas, Virginia, man who had his penis cut off by his wife, but who after emergency surgery is now expected to be fully functional within two years.

Answer: John Wayne _Bobbitt_

2. Name the Russian autonomous republic in which a wealthy businessman was recently elected president after promising to give each registered voter \$100 if elected. His campaign slogan was, "He's so incredibly rich, he can't possibly be bribed."

Answer: _Kalmykia_

3. Give the former name of the pop singer who had his name officially changed to a symbol resembling a cross between a treble clef and a post horn.

Answer: _Prince_ -----_-1326003618==_=====

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John's Complete Packets Packet #25 (Medium) (With contributions by various Chicago alums)

Toss-Ups

1. In her later years, she became an extreme right-winger and frequent contributor to the _American Mercury_, and is notable for being the most famous African-American to speak out against _Brown v. Board of Education_, on the grounds that it would destroy black-only institutions. FTP, name this folklorist and Harlem renaissance figure, the author of _Jonah's Gourd Vine_ and _Their Eyes Were Watching God_.

Answer: Zora Neale _Hurston_

2. They set out from Massillon, Ohio, on March 25, 1894, and disbanded on May 1, when their leader and two others were arrested for trespassing on the Capitol. FTP, name this "army" of populists and unemployed war veterans, whose march to Washington was a protest of government inaction in the face of an economic depression.

Answer: _Coxey_'s Army

3. The three main arguments of this book were: first, that the economy can reach equilibrium in a state of permanent depression. Second, that all prosperity depends on capital investment. Third, that private investment cannot be a dependable drive for the economy, so the state must fill this role with deficit spending in times of recession. FTP, name this landmark 1936 treatise, the magnum opus of John Maynard Keynes?

Answer: _General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money_

4. Thought to be an illustration of Lucretius Poliziano's poem "La Giostra," it shows a grove of orange and myrtle trees and a procession of gods led by Mercury, Flora, and Zephyrus. The central figure of the painting is Venus, who stands wrapped in a dazzling white robe with Cupid hovering over her as she welcomes the end of winter. FTP, name this second-most famous painting of Sandro Botticelli.

Answer: _Primavera_

5. Outlook good. Outlook not so good. It is decidedly so. My sources say no. Without a doubt. Better not tell you now. Reply hazy, try again. Concentrate and ask again. You may rely on it. FTP, these are among the twenty possible responses of what portable oracle, which is shaped like a billiards accessory?

Answer: _Magic 8-Ball_

6. As the curtain falls, the sound of axes chopping wood can be heard offstage, which represents the destruction of the title object. The action of the play is a conflict between Lopakhin, an unsentimental businessman, and the Ranevskys, a decaying family who hope to keep the title object as a reminder of their past happiness. FTP, name this last play by Anton Chekhov.

Answer: _The Cherry Orchard_

7. Published in four installments between 529 and 565, its main editor was Tri

Bonuses

an. Its leading contributors were Ulpian, Papinian, and Gaius, all of whom had been dead for more than 200 years. FTP, name this work whose sections include the _Digest_, _Codex_, and _Institutes_, a collection of 4,652 precedents from Roman law named for the Byzantine emperor under whom it was compiled.

Answer: The _Justinian_ Code or _Corpus Juris Civilis_

8. A form of crystalline hydrated calcium sulphate, its chemical formula is $\text{CaSO}_4 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$. In massive quantities it is known as alabaster, in its fibrous form it is known as satin

spar, and its crystals are known as selenite. FTP, name this principal ingredient in Plaster of Paris, which has a value of 2 in Moh's scale of hardness.

Answer: _gypsum_

9. Its name is Aramaic for "Holy," and it was borrowed as the title of a long prose poem written in 1958 by Allen Ginsburg in memory of his mother. A 2,000 year-old doxology in praise of God, it was originally used as the closing benediction for the everyday liturgy, then was used as a prayer for the health of learned rabbis, and only in the middle ages did it become a prayer for the dead. FTP, name this traditional Jewish prayer.

Answer: _Kaddish_

10. The first winner was golfer Bobby Jones, and later winners included basketball stars Bill Bradley and Bill Walton, football players Doc Blanchard and Arnold Tucker, and baseball pitcher Jim Abbott. However, the vast majority of its winners have been track and field stars, such as Bob Mathias, Wilma Rudolph, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, and Jackie-Joyner Kersee. FTP, name this annual award presented by the Amateur Athletic Union to the year's outstanding amateur athlete.

Answer: The _Sullivan_ Award

11. His first play, _La Chase et L'Amour_, premiered in 1823, and he later enjoyed considerable success with such dramas as _Henry III_, _Christine_, and _Antony_. By comparison, his first prose work, _Nouvelles Contemporaines_, sold just four copies. However, by the 1840s, historical melodrama had fallen out of fashion in the theater, and it was suggested that he turn to fiction instead. FTP, name this prolific writer who is now best remembered for the historical novels _The Black Tulip_, _The Viscount of Bragelonne_, _Twenty Years Later_, and _The Three Musketeers_.

Answer: Alexandre _Dumas, pere_

12. It met in secret, could dispense funds for secret purposes, and had absolute supervision over the army, the ministries, public officials, and all other committees. Although it was in theory subordinate to the National Convention, with its members required to stand election each month, in practice its powers were dictatorial, and from September 1793 to June 1794, none of its members failed to be re-elected. FTP, name this driving force behind the French reign of terror, headed by Robespierre.

Answer: The _Committee for Public Safety_

13. Only 21 when he received his Ph.D. from MIT, he was only 26 when he became a full professor of physics at Cal Tech. By this time he had already done groundbreaking work on the problem of the "strange particles," K-mesons and hyperons, and in 1961 devised what he called "The Eight-Fold Way," an organized grouping of subatomic particles, and, much as Mendeleev did with the periodic table, he began to predict then-undiscovered particles to fill in the gaps. FTP, name this winner of the 1969 Nobel Prize in Physics, who both postulated and named the quark.

Answer: Murray _Gell-Mann_

14. The literary branch of this movement had its greatest impact in the Soviet Union, where it came to be associated with poets like Velemir Hlebnikov and Vladimir Mayakovsky. Rejecting nearly everything that was old or classical in favor of machinery,

speed, violence, and war, it was embraced by both radical leftists and early fascists. FTP, name this movement founded by Filippo Marinetti, whose visual branch was led by the painters Giacomo Bella, Gino Severini, and (for a time) Kasimir Malevich.

Answer: _Futurism_

15. Richard was a landscape artist best known for _Shepherds in the Campagna_. Alexander was an 18th-century astronomer who discovered the nature of sunspots. Colin wrote _A Criminal History of Mankind_, Angus wrote _Old Men at the Zoo_, and Edmund edited F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished writings. Harold spent six years as Prime Minister of Great Britain, and George and Martha live next door to Dennis the Menace. FTP, identify the common surname, also shared by the 28th president of the United States.

Answer: _Wilson_

16. Although this folk tale seems to date back to the middle ages, the oldest written version of it was included in Giovan Francesco Straparola's 1550 collection _Le piacevoli notti_. Its most famous version was written by Charles Perrault in 1697, and it was from this that Andre Grety adapted a 1771 opera and Jean Cocteau adapted a 1946 film. FTP, name this old French tale about a woman who gives herself up to a monster in order to save her father's life, which in 1991 was made into a highly successful animated film by Disney.

Answer: _Beauty and the Beast_

17. As a politician, he is most famous for orchestrating trumped-up obscenity charges against the outspoken liberal John Wilkes, which earned him the everlasting hatred of the British public, while his incompetent handling of the military situation in North America greatly contributed to the success of the revolution. His is most famous, however, because his habit of round-the-clock gambling led him to invent a snack food that could be comfortably eaten while sitting at the card table. FTP, name this man whose invention consisted of a slab of beef between two slices of toast.

Answer: John Montagu, first Earl of _Sandwich_

18. This protege of Laplace started out as a military engineer for Napoleon, but later became such a radical monarchist that he refused to live in France after the last Bourbon king was deposed. The author of over 789 treatises, he worked in virtually every area of pure mathematics, but had his greatest influence on integral analysis and number theory. FTP, name this mathematician who originated the theory of complex-variable functions.

Answer: Augustin Louis _Cauchy_

19. In Arabic mythology, she is the wife of Satan and mother of all evil spirits, and in Babylonian mythology, she was a storm demon who caused miscarriages. An allegorical reference to her by Isaiah is the only occasion in which her name appears in the Bible, although she is very prominent in the later Talmudic myths of the creation. FTP, name this first wife of Adam and namesake for Bebe Neuwirth's character on "Cheers."

Answer: _Lilith_

20. As a child he made a modest profit organizing a private lottery in Connecticut, and as a young man he edited a weekly newspaper, the _Herald of Freedom_. Real success first came to him in 1835, when he discovered an extremely old-looking black woman named Jenny Heth and put her on tour, claiming that she was George Washington's 160-year-old

former nurse. FTP, name this impresario whose later acts would include the Bearded Lady, Jumbo the Elephant, and "General" Tom Thumb.

Answer: P.T. _Barnum_

John's Complete Packets Packet #25 (Medium) (With contributions by various Chicago alums) Bonus Questions

30 POINT BONUS

1. For five points each part: given a Shakesperean line, name both the character that speaks it, as well as the play in which the line appears.

1. "This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

Answer: spoken by _John of Gaunt_ in _Richard II_

2. "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon'em."

Answer: Spoken by _Malvolio_ in _Twelfth Night_

3. "He jests at scars that never felt a wound."

Answer: Spoken by _Romeo_ in _Romeo & Juliet_

30 POINT BONUS

2. Given a European country, name the head of government in that country in 1971, for the stated number of points.

1. For five: West Germany (Chancellor)

Answer: Willy _Brandt_

2. For ten: East Germany (General Secretary)

Answer: Walter _Ulbricht_

3. For five: France (President)

Answer: Georges _Pompidou_

4. For ten: Great Britain (Prime Minister)

Answer: Edward _Heath_

30 POINT BONUS

3. For the stated number of points, identify these participants in the recent U.S.-Russian joint space operations.

1. 5 pts: in 1996, this astronaut set an American space endurance record during her long stay aboard the Russian space station Mir.

Answer: Shannon _Lucid_

2. For ten: in 1995, he became the first American to serve on the crew of Mir.

Answer: Norman _Thagard_

3. For fifteen: in 1994, this Russian became the first cosmonaut to fly a mission on the Space Shuttle.

Answer: Sergei _Krikalev_

30 POINT BONUS

4. For ten points each, name these characters from Greek mythology.

1. Orpheus made a trip to the underworld in an attempt to bring back this nymph, who had been killed by a scorpion on their wedding day.

Answer: _Eurydice_

2. This King of Mycenae sent his cousin Heracles around the world performing his famous labors.

Answer: _Eurystheus_

3. In the Odyssey, he is Odysseus' second-in-command, whose sacrilege against the cattle of Helios leads to the death of the entire crew.

Answer: _Eurylochus_

30 POINT BONUS

5. Show your good breeding and identify whether or not each of the following situations represents a breach of etiquette, as defined in the first edition of Emily Post's Blue Book. Fifteen points for three correct, thirty for all four, and no points for less than three correct.

1. At the Chicago quiz bowl formal ball, Peter is dancing a waltz with his fiancée, Sarah. John wanders by and, struck by Sarah's beauty, decides to cut in. Unaware of the relationship of the dancers to each other and without speaking to either partner, John taps Peter on the shoulder, brushes him aside, and proceeds to continue the dance Sarah.

Answer: Not a breach

2. A while later, Sarah is sitting on the steps outside the ballroom with a group of female friends when Peter stops by and invites her to dance. She declines, and Peter leaves. Five minutes later, John comes by, makes the same offer, and is accepted.

Answer: Breach

3. The next day, Sarah begins to suffer violent foot pains from the previous night's dancing. She then goes to the podiatrist's without a chaperone, to the dismay of the insanely jealous Peter.

Answer: Not a breach

4. Later that day, Sarah is sitting by the window in her study when she notices Peter approaching her house for a visit. Although she knows that Peter had probably seen her through the window, she orders her butler to tell him that she is not at home.

Answer: Not a breach

30 POINT BONUS

6. For ten points each, given a plot description, identify the Thomas Pynchon novels.

1. California housewife Oedipa Maas finds herself caught in the middle of an ancient, deadly, feud between two medieval postal carriers.

Answer: The Crying of Lot 49

2. During World War II, an American soldier named Tyrone Slothrop develops an anatomical peculiarity that allows him to predict German missile attacks.

Answer: Gravity's Rainbow

3. A pair of caffeine-addicted English astronomers takes a tour through the Age of Reason, encountering such characters as a talking dog and a hemp-smoking George Washington.

Answer: Mason & Dixon

30 POINT BONUS

7. The summer of 1966 was a big one of sociopathic killers. For ten points each, identify these crazed lunatics who made headlines just a few weeks apart.

1. On July 13, this ex-convict broke into a townhouse in Chicago, brutally murdering the eight student nurses who lived there.

Answer: Richard Speck

2. On August 1, this architecture student climbed an observation tower at the University of Texas with a rifle, killing 15 and wounding 31 before he was brought down by a police sniper.

Answer: Charles Whitman

30 POINT BONUS

8. Here is a mixed-bag chemistry bonus. You'll get five points for each correct answer and a five point bonus for all correct.

1. The Haber process was invented to produce what?

Answer: Ammonia

2. Chemical reactions which liberate heat are of what type?

Answer: _Exothermic_

3. In the ground state of an atom, electrons are distributed within the shells so as to create the maximum number of unpaired electrons. What rules govern the distribution?

Answer: _Hund's_ Rules

4. Who stated a law of combining volumes of gas?

Answer: Joseph _Gay-Lussac_

5. Whose principle states that all gases at the same temperature and pressure contain the same number of molecules?

Answer: Amedeo _Avogadro_

30 POINT BONUS

9. For ten points each, name these architects.

1. He became famous after finishing second in a competition to design the Tribune Tower in Chicago. His revolutionary entry was one of the most influential designs in the history of architecture, although nothing was ever actually built from it.

Answer: _Eliel Saarinen_

2. His works include the Finlandia Concert Hall in Helsinki, the Finnish Pavilion at the 1937 Paris exhibition, and lots of bent plywood furniture.

Answer: Aalvar _Aalto_

3. He is responsible for what are arguably the two most recognizable airport buildings in the world: the TWA Terminal at New York's JFK Airport, and the main terminal of Dulles Airport.

Answer: _Eero Saarinen_

30 POINT BONUS

10. Since 1960, Richard Sylvan Selzer (better known as Mr. Blackwell) has been striking terror through Hollywood with his annual list of the ten worst-dressed women. For five points each and a five-point bonus for all five, identify these members of Mr. Blackwell's all-time worst-dressed list, given a few of the choice comments he has made about them over the years.

1. "'If she could turn back time,' she'd be a bag of tattooed bones in a sequined slingshot." Rated by Mr. Blackwell as the number one worst-dressed woman of all time.

Answer: _Cher_

2. "A tree grew in Brooklyn- dressed in tablecloth and furs. ..Yentl goes Mental: Ringo Starr in Drag."

Answer: Barbra _Streisand_

3. "Everything that is out of fashion is in with her... Hail, Victoria! The Stonehenge of style strikes again!"

Answer: Queen _Elizabeth_ II

4. "Looks like two small boys fighting under a mink blanket... She should give up looking for a designer and find an architect... makes one think of the rebirth of the zeppelin."

Answer: Elizabeth _Taylor_

5. "She dresses like a twelve-year-old and dates Frank Sinatra."

Answer: Mia _Farrow_

30 POINT BONUS

11. Identify these literary classics on a ten-five basis: ten points if you can get them from the names of the title character or characters, five if you need the author.

1. 10 pts: Mellors 5 pts: D.H. Lawrence

Answer: _Lady Chatterley's Lover_

2. 10 pts: Nikolai Kirsanov, Vassily Bazarov, Arkady Kirsanov, and Evgeney Bazarov 5 pts: Ivan Turgenev

Answer: _Fathers and Sons_

3. 10 pts: Michael Henchard 5 pts: Thomas Hardy

Answer: _The Mayor of Casterbridge_

30 POINT BONUS

12. Suetonius' _The Twelve Caesars_ contains biographies of the men who ruled the Roman Empire from 44 B.C. until 96 A.D. For a maximum of thirty points, name the twelve men whose lives are included in this work. You will receive no points if you can name two or less, five points if you can name three, ten points if you can name six, fifteen points if you can name nine, twenty points if you can name all twelve, and thirty points if you can name all twelve in order.

Answer: (in order) _Julius_, _Augustus_, _Tiberius_, _Caligula_ (acc: _Gaius), _Claudius_, _Nero_, _Galba_, _Otho_, _Vitellius_, _Vespasian_, _Titus_, _Domitian_

30 POINT BONUS

13. Given the chemical formula, identify the anion, for 10 points each.

1. C₂ H₃ O₂ -

Answer: _acetate_

2. Cl O₃ -

Answer: _chlorate_

3. C O_3 -

Answer: _carbonate_

30 POINT BONUS

14. Name the opera from a list of characters, for ten points each.

1. Leonore, Marzelline, Florestan, Jacquino

Answer: _Fidelio_

2. Prince Shiusky, Pimen, Xenia, The False Dmitri

Answer: _Boris Godunov_

3. Wotan, Brunhilde, Siegfried, Albrecht

Answer: _Siegfried_ [prompt on "The Ring of the Niebelungens." This is the only one of the "Ring" operas in which all four of these characters appear.]

30 POINT BONUS

15. Name the dead person, 30-20-10.

1. Though not primarily remembered as an actor, he starred in Steven Spielberg's 1977 movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind as an angst-ridden scientist in search of extraterrestrials.

2. In 1966 he directed an adaption of Ray Bradbury's _Fahrenheit 451_, his first English-language film.

3. His more famous French-language films include "The Last Metro," "The 400 Blows," and "Jules and Jim."

Answer: Francois _Truffaut_

30 POINT BONUS

16. If you are in the middle of reading any of the books that this question is about, you will probably not want to hear any of this. We will spoil the endings of three well-known mystery stories; for ten points each, identify them.

1. The unidentified dead man is really the jewel thief Deacon, who had only faked his death ten years earlier. Thing is, though, nobody actually murdered him: he had gotten locked in the cathedral tower and was killed by the noise from the bell-ringing.

Answer: _The Nine Tailors_

2. The murderer turns out to be the narrator, who had stabbed the title character to death at the end of their last conversation, and then spent the next 200 pages lying about it to both Hercule Poirot and the reader.

Answer: _The Murder of Roger Ackroyd_

3. The two women turn out to have been brutally killed not by any human murderer, but by a razor-wielding Orangutang who is trying to learn how to shave.

Answer: _The Murders in the Rue Morgue_

25 POINT BONUS

17. If Virginia is the mother of presidents, then Indiana can claim to be the mother of vice-presidents, having sent five men to the nation's second-highest office, more than any other state. For five points, name these five Hoosier veeps.

Answer: Schuyler _Colfax_, Thomas _Hendricks_, Charles _Fairbanks_, Thomas _Marshall_, Dan _Quayle_

30 POINT BONUS

18. For 15 points each, identify the linguistic term defined.

1. A term used in the study of child language acquisition, it refers to the way mothers talk to their children, although its patterns are also observed in the speech of fathers and others who look after young children.

Answer: _Motherese_

2. The term describing the alteration of a foreign expression to fit the speech and spelling patterns of the borrowing language, for example the mutation of the Sanskrit "Jagannatha" into "juggernaut" or the Algonquian word "arahkun" to "raccoon."

Answer: _Hobson-Jobsonism_

30 POINT BONUS

19. For ten points each, identify the Platonic dialogues.

1. The setting is a dinner party, the topic is sex, and the dialoguers include Aristophanes, Alcibiades, Agathon, and Phaedrus.

Answer: _Symposium_

2. The setting is Piraeus, the topic is justice and government, and the main dialoguers are Glaucus and Adeimetus, Plato's real-life brothers.

Answer: _Republic_

3. The setting is a prison cell in Athens, the topic is death, and the dialoguers are most of Socrates' closest disciples, who are there to watch him drink the hemlock.

Answer: _Phaedo_

30 POINT BONUS