

Answer: mouth part of the face

4. "It's too bad that whole families have to be torn apart by something as simple as _____."

Answer: wild dogs

5. "I bet one legend that keeps recurring throughout history, in every culture, is the story of _____."

Answer: Popeye

6. "A man doesn't automatically get my respect. He has to _____."

Answer: get down in the dirt and beg for it

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Toss-Ups

1. The first person to play Shylock as a tragic rather than buffoonish villain, his performances were compared by Coleridge to "Shakespeare by flashes of lightning." FTP, name this man who dominated the London stage in the early 19th century, and who is still often considered the greatest Shakespearean actor of all time.

Answer: Edmund _Kean_

2. During his first months in office, he raised a million dollars for charity by shaving off his mustache, honored Lorena Bobbitt with a state banquet, and recorded a pop album called "El Loco Sings Songs of Love." But he also apparently stole quite a bit of money, and in February 1997, his legislature voted to impeach him on the grounds of mental incapacity, setting off a short-lived constitutional crisis. FTP, name this recently-ousted president of Ecuador.

Answer: Abdala _Bucaram_

3. Proposed by Bondi, Gold, and Hoyle, it explained the apparent expansion of galaxies with the idea that new matter is continuously being created at all points in the universe. It has lost a good deal of its popularity over the last thirty years, however, in large part because it cannot account for the existence of cosmic background radiation. FTP, name this cosmological rival of the Big Bang theory, which states that the universe has no beginning and no ending.

Answer: _Steady-State_

4. As professor of composition at the Paris Conservatory, his pupils included Ravel and Nadia Boulanger, and later, as director, he was responsible for broadening the Conservatory's curriculum to include both modern and medieval music. Much of his own work bears a strong medieval influence, particularly La Bonne Chanson, a song-cycle based on Verlaine's poetry, which introduced ancient church modes to modern music. FTP, name this composer of the opera Penelope, whose most famous work is a Requiem.

Answer: Gabriel Faure

5. An independent nation from 1799 to 1861 and again from 1878 to 1918, it was governed for over 200 years by the Petrovich-Njegosh dynasty, and for most of the 19th century, it was Russia's most dependable ally in the Balkans against Austria and Turkey. FTP, name this former principality which is bordered by Bosnia, Serbia, Albania, and the Adriatic Sea, which is now the smaller of Yugoslavia's two remaining republics.

Answer: Montenegro

6. It is the only surviving Greek tragedy which is based on history rather than mythology, and the only Greek tragedy in which none of the characters are Greek. Its central character is the dowager queen Atossa, who sits in her palace and receives progressively worse and worse news about her son's army. Other characters include the ghost of King Darius and Xerxes, whose returns home from his ill-fated expedition at the play's end. FTP, name this play by Aeschylus.

Answer: The Persians

7. Entirely uninhabited when discovered in 1456, its present-day inhabitants are of a mixed Portuguese-West African stock. Although it was administratively united with Portuguese Guinea until 1879 and although its official national hero is the Guinea-Bissauan revolutionary Amilcar Cabral, since independence it has rebuffed both military and political attempts by its mainland neighbor towards annexation. FTP, name this archipelago nation off the coast of Africa, with a capital at Praia.

Answer: Cape Verde

8. He was still a few months shy of earning his Ph.D. when he made his first major contribution to science, a paper on the molecular structure of organic compounds, and although his work was bitterly attacked by his professors Helmholtz and Kolbe, it was not surpassed until the work of Pauling and others a half century later. Considered the founder of stereochemistry, in later life he did valuable but less original work on thermodynamics and osmotic conductivity. FTP, name this Dutch scientist, who in 1901 became the first-ever winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Answer: Jacob Van't Hoff

9. Three elderly men-- Megillus the Spartan, Clinias the Cretan, and an unnamed Athenian-- meet and begin talking about good and bad systems of government. The conversation quickly becomes dominated by the Athenian, who begins describing not an ideal state, but the best possible government that can exist in a world of imperfect men. FTP, name this longest and last dialogue of Plato, the only one in which Socrates never appears.

Answer: The Laws

10. Years before Quiz Bowl was even invented, he came up with the basic concept of the "connections" bonus when he took a Rachmaninoff quartet, mixed it with the melody from a Jerome Kern song, and called the result "All the Things You C-sharp." FTP, name this influential jazz composer and legendary bass player best known for "Eptath."

Answer: Charles _Mingus_

11. Derwent is an Emersonian optimist, Mortmain and Ungar are pessimists, Margoth is a materialist, Nehemiah is a mystic, and Vine is an aesthete modeled on the author's friend Nathaniel Hawthorne. The title character is a wavering young theological student who leaves the woman he loves to visit Jerusalem with the above-mentioned characters; when he returns, she is dead. FTP, name this long poem by Herman Melville, subtitled "A Poem and Pilgrimage in the Holy Land."

Answer: _Clarel_

12. The first was an agreement that settled problems between Britain, Portugal, Spain, and France at the end of the Seven Years War. The second ended an abortive 1785 war between Holland and the Austrian Netherlands. The third and most notorious was a secret pact between Napoleon and Spain for the partition of Portugal which was signed shortly before Napoleon himself invaded Spain. FTP, give the common name of these treaties, named for a famous French castle.

Answer: Treaties of _Fontainebleau_

13. A refugee from Nazi Germany, during World War II he approached the O.S.S. and volunteered to assassinate his former colleague Werner Heisenberg, though his offer was eventually rejected. A member of the Manhattan Project, his most important work was his 1938 explanation of how stars get their energy, and his 1948 paper, co-authored with Alpher and Gamow, on the origin of the elements of the universe. FTP, name this winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize in physics.

Answer: Hans _Bethe_

14. A freed slave who had once belonged to Nero's freedman Epaphroditus, his teachings depicted the universe as the orderly and rational work of a benevolent god, and he advised his followers to conform to the world around them and obey unquestionably their rulers. Of his many pupils, the most famous were the historian Arrian, who transcribed and published the eight books of his _Discourses_, and the future emperor Marcus Aurelius, whose _Meditations_ borrow many of his mentor's ideas. FTP, name this last great stoic philosopher.

Answer: _Epictetus_

15. "Greetings my friends. We are all interested in the future for that is where you and I are going to spend the rest of our lives. And remember, my friends, future events such as these will affect you in the future. You are interested in the unknown, the mysterious, the unexplainable- that is why you are here. And now, for the first time, we are bringing you the full story of what happened on that fateful day. We are giving you all the evidence based on the secret testimony of the miserable souls who survived this terrifying ordeal. The incident, the places- my friends, we cannot keep this a secret any longer. Let us punish the guilty and reward the innocent, my friends. Can your hearts stand the shocking facts about grave robbers from outer space?" FTP, this speech begins what 1959 science-fiction movie by Edward D. Wood, often ranked as the worst movie ever made?

Answer: _Plan 9 From Outer Space_

16. He was only twelve when he wrote the poems that would make him famous, and he was only seventeen when he killed himself, frustrated over his failure to get recognition for the poems he wrote under his own name. Even after his death, there was controversy over whether he had actually written works like _Bristowe Tragedie_ and _An Excelente Balade of Charitie_, or whether they had actually been written by a fifteenth-century monk, as he had claimed. FTP, name this teenage poet and forger, the real author of the _Rowley Poems_.

Answer: Thomas _Chatterton_

17. According to Suetonius, when this man became emperor, he celebrated with the most expensive dinner in Roman history, featuring such delicacies as pike livers, flamingo tongues, lamprey milk, and peacock brains. The commander of the powerful Rhine legions at the time of Nero's death, he had captured Rome without much difficulty, but within a few months he himself was defeated and killed by Vespasian. FTP, name this third of the four Emperors of A.D. 69.

Answer: _Vitellius_

18. As an assistant to Koch, he was one of the many laboratory researchers who experimentally confirmed the immunological theories of Behring. His own accomplishments include the invention of vaccines against cholera, typhoid, and tetanus, but his is most famous for his 1906 application of a principle discovered by Bordet towards the detection of a microorganism that had been isolated the year before by Schaudinn. FTP, name this man who lent his name to the most commonly-used test for syphilis.

Answer: August von _Wasserman_

19. He was condemned as a heretic by the church in 1377 and again 1380, but so his popularity was so great that no action was taken against him and he was able to die peaceably in 1384. In 1401, however, he was again declared a heretic, and this time his books were burned, his grave was dug up, and his corpse was ceremonially thrown into the Thames, although it took many years before his followers, the Lollards, were fully suppressed. FTP, name this church reformer and teacher of Jan Hus, the first translator of the Bible into English.

Answer: John _Wyclif_

20. Born Estella Thompson, she was last seen as a litigant on "Judge Judy," where she successfully defended a suit brought by her former pimp over the division of the profits from her brief moment of fame in 1995. In that year, she had found work as a spokesperson for a lingerie company, tabloid columnist, and author, in spite of the fact that she spent about half the year in prison. FTP, name this Hollywood prostitute made famous by Hugh Grant.

Answer: Divine _Brown_

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30 POINT BONUS

1. Identify the work of literature, 30-20-10.

1. The entire work was lost for some 1200 years, until fragments of its text were discovered near Trogir, Serbia in 1652. Although it was originally 24 books in length, today only one intact book and two long fragments survive.

2. Its plot revolves around the adventures of an impotent debauchee named Encolpius, who is constantly persecuted by Priapus, the god of sex.

3. The most famous surviving section of this Petronius work tells of a dinner party hosted by the rich and vulgar ex-slave Trimalchio.

Answer: The Satyricon

30 POINT BONUS

2. For ten points each, identify these battles from the short but spectacular career of Horatio Nelson. Hint: none of these are Trafalgar.

1. One of Nelson's few defeats, it was during this amphibious assault that he lost his right arm in 1797.

Answer: Santa Cruz or Tenerife

2. When his commanding officer gave the signal to break off action in this 1801 battle, Nelson raised the spyglass to his blind eye in order to avoid seeing the idiotic command. He went on to annihilate the Danish fleet in what was probably the second- greatest victory of his career.

Answer: Copenhagen

3. Nelson pursued the French navy all the way to Egypt, where a good portion of it was destroyed in this battle of August 1797. He was able to attack with complete surprise, in part because the French admiral believed that no one would dare attempt an inland attack during low tide.

Answer: Aboukir Bay or Battle of the Nile

30 POINT BONUS

3. For ten points each: given a geologic or evolutionary development, identify the epoch of the Cenezoic era in which it occurred.

1. An isthmus develops between North America and South America; the first manlike apes appear.

Answer: Pleiocene

2. Arabia splits from Africa; the first modern horses, pigs, and dogs appear.

Answer: Oligocene

3. Glacial drift reaches its peak; the horse and camel disappear from North America; Cro-Magnon man appears.

Answer: _Pleistocene_

30 POINT BONUS

4. For ten points each, identify these Biblical people whose names begin with "Z".

1. This Galilean fisherman was the father of the apostles James and John.

Answer: _Zebedee_

2. This slave-girl bore Jacob two sons, Asher and Gad.

Answer: _Zilpah_

3. This minor prophet of the sixth century wrote the second-to-last book of the Old Testament.

Answer: _Zechariah_

30 POINT BONUS

5. Using a statistic known as Total Pitcher Index, or TPI, Total Baseball has compiled a ranking of baseball's all-time worst career pitchers. For ten points each, identify these players who appear on this dubious list.

1. Ranked as the second-worst pitcher of all time, he is most famous for swapping wives with teammate Fritz Peterson in 1972.

Answer: Mike _Kekich_

2. Number nine on the list, this ex-Padre and Yankee is the most recent pitcher to throw a no-hitter and lose.

Answer: Andy _Hawkins_

3. Ranked number six, he gave up both Ted Williams' last home run and Roger Maris' record-tying 60th.

Answer: Jack _Fisher_

30 POINT BONUS

6. Given a line of nineteenth-century English poetry, identify both the poet and the title of the poem, for five points each part.

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

Answer: Walter _Scott_, _"Marmion"_

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

Answer: John _Keats_, _"Endymion"_

3. "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp/ Or what's a heaven for?"

Answer: Robert _Browning_, _"Andrea Del Sarto" _

30 POINT BONUS

7. For ten points each, answer the following questions about those fun-loving barbarians, the Bulgars.

1. Name the first great Bulgar leader, who invaded the Byzantine Empire in 811 and turned the Emperor's head into a drinking-cup.

Answer: _Krum_

2. Another Byzantine emperor earned himself the official royal nickname of "Bulgar Killer." Name this tenth- and eleventh-century monarch, who is most famous for having the entire Bulgar army blinded, save for one prisoner who had just one eye put out and was ordered to lead everybody else back to their king.

Answer: _Basil II_

3. The Bulgars had two capitals during the middle ages. The first was on the banks of the Danube, and was later so thoroughly destroyed by the Russians that today nobody is quite sure where it stood. The second is in presentday Macedonia, and shares its name with a lake on the Albanian border. Name either of these cities.

Answer: _Preslav_ or _Ohrid_

30 POINT BONUS

8. Identify the physicist, 30-20-10.

1. Along with William Ramsay, he discovered the element Argon, and for this, he and Ramsay earned the 1904 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry.

2. A formula of his, named for him and Jeans, describes the distribution of longer-wavelength blackbody radiation.

3. In 1871, he explained that the blue sky was caused by dust particles scattering photons, and he determined the dependence of scattering on wavelength.

Answer: Lord _Rayleigh_ or John William _Strutt_

30 POINT BONUS

9. Identify the social philosopher: thirty points if you can get him from one quote, twenty if you need a second quote, and ten if you need the title of the work from which both quotes are taken.

1. "The moral code of our society is so demanding that no one can think, feel, and act in a complete moral way. For example, we are not supposed to hate anyone, yet almost everyone hates somebody at some time or other."

2. "The industrial revolution and its consequences have been a disaster for the human race."

3. The title of the work is "Industrial Society and its Future."

Answer: _Unabomber_ or Theodore _Kaczynski_

30 POINT BONUS

10. For five points each, fill in the blanks with integers to complete the titles of "Schoolhouse Rock" tunes.

1. "My Hero, [BLANK]"

Answer: _Zero_

2. "[BLANK] is a Magic Number"

Answer: _Three_

3. "Naughty Number [BLANK]"

Answer: _Nine_

4. "Lucky [BLANK] Sampson"

Answer: _Seven_

5. "The Good [BLANK]"

Answer: _Eleven_

30 POINT BONUS

11. Identify the writer, 30-20-10.

1. When the government of his country changed hands in 1946, one of its first acts was to give him a "promotion" from Director of the National Library to a post as a provincial chicken-inspector, a job that he was too blind to perform.

2. The descendant of a British settler named Burgess, his first language (and the language of his earliest writings) was English. He is better known, however, for such Spanish writings as "The Aleph" and "Dreamtigers."

3. This author of "In Praise of Darkness" and "The Conspirators" was the first Argentine writer to gain an international literary reputation.

Answer: Jorge Luis _Borges_

30 POINT BONUS

12. For ten points each, identify these members of Rome's most dysfunctional imperial family, the Severii.

1. This eldest son of Septimus Severus became sole emperor in 214 after ordering the execution of his brother and until-then co-ruler, Geta.

Answer: _Caracalla_

2. This nephew of Caracalla gained the throne in 218 and tried to make a Syrian phallus-cult the official religion of the Empire. In

Answer: _Elagabalus_ (Heliogabalus)

3. This cousin of Heliogabalus became emperor in 222 and had a relatively long and stable reign, during which the empire was ruled by his ambitious mother. However, his assassination in 235 set off a half-century of political anarchy.

Answer: _Alexander_

30 POINT BONUS

13. For ten points each, identify the following terms from abstract algebra:

1. It is a commutative ring with a multiplicative identity and no zero divisors.

Answer: _integral domain_

2. A group in which the operation is commutative.

Answer: _abelian_ group

3. An integral domain in which a division algorithm exists.

Answer: _euclidean domain_

30 POINT BONUS

14. Identify the opera, 30-20-10.

1. Its opening number, "Brindisi/ Libiamo ne' lieti calici," recently won a poll as the greatest drinking song in operatic history.

2. It is based on the novel "La Dame aux Camelias," the one hit of literary one-hit wonder Alexandre Dumas, fils.

3. This Verdi work features one of opera's most famous female roles, the tubercular courtesan Violetta.

Answer: _La Traviata_

30 POINT BONUS

15. For fifteen points each, identify the following syndicated television shows, given a few lines of their memorable title songs.

1. "Poor little girls, now you're trapped in this cruel, crazy world/ While others make dates, you make license plates/ Now you're in jail."

Answer: _Women in Prison_

2. "She's fantastic, made of plastic, microchips here and there/ ..and brings love and laughter everywhere."

Answer: _Small Wonder_

30 POINT BONUS

16. For ten points, each, name the authors of the following literary works.

1. The 1954 novel "A Fable."

Answer: William _Faulkner_

2. The 1848 poem "A Fable for Critics."

Answer: _James_ Russell _Lowell_

3. The 1899 collection of short stories, "Fables in Slang."

Answer: George _Ade_

30 POINT BONUS

17. For the stated number of points, identify these battles from the southern campaigns of the American Revolutionary War.

1. 5 pts: fought on January 17, 1781; American cavalry under Morgan annihilates British cavalry under Tarleton.

Answer: _Cowpens_

2. 10 pts: October 7, 1780; American backwoodsmen rout a British detachment under Ferguson along the North Carolina-South Carolina border.

Answer: _King's Mountain_

3. 5 pts: March 15, 1781; Cornwallis defeats Greene, but is forced to retreat to Wilmington and end his offensive in North Carolina.

Answer: _Guilford_

4. 10 pts: September 8, 1781; Greene is again defeated, but the British, this time under Lord Rawdon, are once again forced to retreat, effectively ending the southern campaign.

Answer: _Eutaw_ Springs

30 POINT BONUS

18. Given a large U.S. corporation, name the city or town where its corporate headquarters are located for ten points each. If you can only name the state, you will get five points.

1. Eastman Kodak

Answer: _Rochester, NY_

2. United Airlines

Answer: _Elk Grove, IL_

3. McDonalds

Answer: _Oak Brook, IL_

30 POINT BONUS

19. For fifteen points each, name these doctors who became works of art.

1. He is the subject of Rembrandt's earliest masterpiece, a 1632 portrait which shows him dissecting a cadaver's arm.

Answer: Dr. _Tulp_

2. This friend of Van Gogh sat for a portrait in 1889, shortly before the artist shot himself. At a 1989 auction, it set a record by commanding the highest price ever paid for a portrait.

Answer: Dr. _Gachet_

30 POINT BONUS

20. For ten points each, identify the major league single-season record holders in each of the following categories:

1. Hits

Answer: George _Sisler_

2. Doubles

Answer: Earl _Webb_

3. Triples

Answer: Owen _Wilson_

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