

1. He became an alcoholic at the age of eight, became an I.R.A. terrorist shortly afterwards, and was only sixteen when he was arrested while on a sabotage mission in London. The prison, political terror and drinking of his youth later formed the background for his literary works, which include "The Hostage," "The Scarpener," and "Borstal Boy." FTP, name this Irish writer best known for his prison drama The Quare Fellow.

Answer: Brendan Behan

2. It began as an association of law students who felt that all social changes since the eighth century were misguided and sinful, and it later became notable for its fierce opposition to all forms of art, music, and luxury. Operating from their base in Dar'iyya, they had conquered most of their region by 1800, and in the early twentieth century they spearheaded the revolt against Ottoman rule. FTP, name this religious and military sect of the Arabian peninsula, whose leaders founded the modern state of Saudi Arabia.

Answer: Wahhabis

3. A close personal friend of Thomas Jefferson, he introduced the guano plant to Europe, was the first to envision a canal through Panama, directed the Prussian public school system, and led the first geologic survey of Siberia. His most notable project, which he did not even begin until he was in his seventies, was his Kosmos, the world's first encyclopedia of geography. FTP, name this Prussian naturalist and explorer, considered the founder of geophysics and the namesake of an ocean current off the coast of South America.

Answer: Friedrich von Humboldt

4. Used in Corelli's violin sonatas, Handel's sonatas for flute and violin, and most of J.S. Bach's cantatas, it consisted of a solo line that was written out in full with a continuo, or a set of chords around which the bass accompaniment was expected to improvise. FTP, name this early form of musical notation.

Answer: Figured Bass

5. Set the first 10 letters of the alphabet equal to the numbers one through ten, and the next 16 equal to the multiples of ten up to 160, and then plug in the letters of Napoleon's name and title (in French, of course). Or: set A= 101, B=102, and so on through Z=126, and plug in the letters for "Hitler" or "Blythe" (Bill Clinton's real last name). Or: set the letters of the alphabet equal to their ASCII values, plug in the full name of the founder of Microsoft, and add three (since he is, after all, William Gates III). FTP, in all these cases, what three-digit "number of the beast" will you get?

Answer: 666

6. Philaminte is a wealthy housewife who dabbles in philosophy, science, and women's rights along with her like-minded relatives Belise and Armande-- much to the dismay of her daughter Henriette, who holds more traditional views about the place of women. But Henriette gets the last laugh, as Philaminte's neglect of her duties leads to the ruin of the entire family. FTP, name this comedy by Moliere.

Answer: The Learned Ladies or Les femmes savantes

7. In 1814 he became an American citizen, and lived in Baltimore, Maryland for the last decades of his life. Made a prince of the empire in 1804, in 1806 his brother appointed him

king of Naples and Sicily. Two years later, after the deposition of Charles IV, he was placed upon the throne of Spain, which he ruled for five years before being driven out by Wellington. FTP, name this oldest of the brothers Bonaparte.

Answer:     \_Joseph Bonaparte\_

8. Its existence was proposed in 1669 by Johann Becher, who called it by a Latin term meaning "combustible earth." Thought to be especially abundant in charcoals, it combined with ash to form wood, with calx to form metal, and was given off by burning. FTP, name this nonexistent chemical element once thought to be present in all flammable materials, whose existence was finally disproved by Lavoisier.

Answer:     \_Phlogiston\_

9. Children should not be taken to the doctor except for life-threatening injuries, nor should they wear shoes or be sheltered from any discomfort or physical strain. Boys are not to be taught reading until the age of twelve, when they are presented with a copy of "Robinson Crusoe," while girls are to be trained exclusively to be the servants and pleasure-objects of men. FTP, these are among the theories propounded by what 1762 treatise of education by Jean-Jacques Rousseau?

Answer:     \_Emile\_

10. When he finally got out of the sports business in 1923, he had made a 400 percent profit in just six years, in spite of the fact that his team had gone from best to worst in baseball during his tenure. FTP, name this theater mogul whose cash sales of Herb Pennock, Everett Scott, and most famously, Babe Ruth are a big reason why the Red Sox haven't won a world series after 1918.

Answer:     Harry \_Frazee\_

11. He was married to the former Adele Foucher, but the major love of this author's life was probably the actress Julie Drouet, who played the title role in his tragedy \_Lucrece Borgia\_ and whom he kept as his mistress from 1833 until her death fifty years later. He kept both women on the barest of financial allowances, even after he had become fantastically rich, and when he rented an apartment for Drouet, he made her sign an agreement under which she was on the condition that she never leave it and that no other person was to be allowed in other than himself. FTP, name this author of \_Cromwell\_, \_Sunbeams and Shadows\_, and \_Les Miserables\_.

Answer:     Victor \_Hugo\_

12. He was the last chairman of the Chinese communist party, serving in the once-powerful office from 1981 until it was abolished in 1982. Known as the most democratic-minded of Deng's ruling elite, it was probably not until his death that he had his greatest impact on Chinese politics. FTP, name this liberal statesman whose death in April 1989 led to a series of memorial marches that eventually grew into the Tiananmen Square uprising.

Answer:     \_Hu Yaobang\_

13. If you are too relaxed as you hear this question, somebody else will beat you to the answer. But if you get too excited, you are likely to ring in early and take an embarrassing

neg-five. FTP, this is a simple illustration of what psychological law, which claims that every response has an optimal level of stimulation?

Answer:       \_Yerkes-Dodson\_ Law

14. The son of King Lot, he starts out as a dishwasher at Camelot. After being promoted to knighthood, he rescues Lyones from Castle Perilous, but is accidentally killed by Lancelot while standing guard over Guenivere. In Thomas Malory's version of the story, this causes his brothers to take an oath of vengeance, setting off a chain of events which ends in the downfall of King Arthur. FTP, name this knight of Arthurian legend, who is most famous for his romance with Lynette.

Answer:       Sir \_Gareth\_

15. This school's basketball team was Southeastern Conference champions in 1959, 1961, and 1962, but each year they rejected their automatic bids to the NCAA tournament, as they refused to take the court against black players. In 1963, they finally accepted a bid to the tournament, and were blown out in the first round by Loyola, a team with four black starters. FTP, name this university, whose athletic teams are nicknamed "Bulldogs."

Answer:       \_Mississippi State\_

16. This 1956 novel begins with a shipwreck and ends with the revelation that the story's only character had died in that ship- wreck, so that everything that had happened in between was either a hallucination or a scene from purgatory. This intermediate action consists entirely of the title character sitting on a bare rock in the middle of the ocean, reflecting on his past life and gradually imagining that he is being eaten alive. FTP, name this second-most famous novel by William Golding.

Answer:       \_Pincher Martin\_ or \_The Two Deaths of Christopher Martin\_

17. Because of an injury to his horse, he was forced to sit out the battle of the Thames, but this did not stop him from later claiming that he had not only fought, but received twenty-five wounds and personally killed the Indian leader Tecumseh. Possibly the most unpopular vice president ever, his nomination caused the Virginia delegation to walk out of the Democratic convention, and so many electors refused to vote for him that his election had to be thrown to the Senate, even though the presidential election had been won by the Democrats outright. FTP, name this vice-president under Martin Van Buren.

Answer:       Richard Mentor \_Johnson\_

18. Unearthed in 1859, it was vastly different from any early human remains discovered before or since: It was four feet taller than modern man; it was perfectly preserved, even down to the soft tissues; and it was made of mica, a mineral that organic remains do not usually petrify into. And also, unlike most early hominid fossils, it was built in a Chicago warehouse. FTP, name this incredibly clumsy work of scientific fraud, which nevertheless managed to fool many naturalists for a brief while.

Answer:       The \_Cardiff Giant\_

19. His legend is based on the crimes of Gilles de Retz, a 17th- century serial killer, and most versions of his tale tell of how he gives each of his brides a key to his castle, warning them not to open one door. Each of his first six wives opens the door, whereupon they find a room strewn with corpses, and are immediately killed by their husband for

disobedience, but the seventh wife, Ariane, manages to outsmart and bring to justice her murderous husband. FTP, name this title character of an operetta by Offenbach, a play by Maeterlinck, and an opera by Bartok.

Answer:     \_Bluebeard\_

20. "There were only six Democrats in all of Hinsdale County, and you, you son of a bitch, you ate five of them." So began the sentencing (by a Democratic judge) of the first man in American history ever convicted of the crime of cannibalism. For ten points, name this nineteenth-century resident of Colorado.

Answer:     Alferd \_Packer\_

John's Complete Packets Packet #32 (Hard) (With contributions by various Chicago people) Bonus Questions

### 30 POINT BONUS

1. One of the more unusual poems in the history of American literature was "On the Annihilation of Ernie Terrell," which was published over the Associated Press newswire in 1967. For fifteen points each, identify:

1. The co-author of this verse, a poet whose other works include "To a Steamroller," and "When I Buy Pictures."

Answer:     Marianne \_Moore\_

2. The main author of the poem, who really did annihilate Ernie Terrell just a few nights later.

Answer:     Muhammad \_Ali\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

2. For ten points each, answer these questions about current events from the year 1990.

1. In 1990, a New York court found Imelda Marcos and a co-defendant not guilty of fraud. Name the co-defendant, a notorious Saudi arms dealer who was also implicated in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Answer:     Adnan \_Khashoggi\_

2. In what midwestern city was a museum director indicted on a criminal charge of obscenity after an exhibition of photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe?

Answer:     \_Cincinnati\_

3. Finally, 1990 witnessed the end of the longest and most expensive criminal trial in history, when the directors of what California preschool were finally acquitted of child molestation?

Answer:     \_McMartin\_ Preschool

### 30 POINT BONUS

3. For ten points each, identify the following special matrices:

1. A square matrix with 1's on the diagonal and 0 everywhere else.

Answer:        \_Identity\_

2. A square matrix that remains the same when its elements are transposed about the diagonal.

Answer:        \_Symmetric\_

3. A square matrix such that the matrix multiplied by its transpose equals the identity matrix.

Answer:        \_Orthogonal\_

30 POINT BONUS

4. For the stated number of points, identify these dead superstars of classical music.

1. For five: the most successful violinist of the early nineteenth century, this Italian virtuoso was also a composer whose violin \_Capricci\_ are considered among the most difficult pieces ever written for the instrument.

Answer:        Niccolo \_Paganini\_

2. For ten: the wife of pianist Daniel Barenboim, she had already established herself as one of the world's great cellists when her career was cut short by multiple sclerosis at the age of 28.

Answer:        Jacqueline \_du Pre\_

3. For fifteen: killed in a 1957 car crash at the age of 36, this Englishman is generally considered the greatest French Horn player of all time, and was the inspiration for concertos written by Hindemith and Britten.

Answer:        Dennis \_Brain\_

30 POINT BONUS

5. For the stated number of points, identify these people whose deaths were captured on television.

1. For five: as an estimated two million viewers watched live, he was shot in the basement of the Dallas police headquarters on November 24, 1963.

Answer:        Lee Harvey \_Oswald\_

2. For ten: he was killed by Emile Griffith on February 20, 1962, in a boxing match broadcast live as ABC's "Fight of the Week."

Answer:        Benny \_Paret\_

3. In 1971, this nutrition guru bragged to "Tonight" show guest- host Dick Cavett that "I'm so healthy that I expect to live on and on." A second later, he dropped dead of a heart attack.

Answer: J.I. \_Rodale\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

6. Given a line of popular verse, name the person who wrote it, for ten points each.

1. "I think that I shall never see/ A poem as lovely as a tree."

Answer: Joyce \_Kilmer\_

2. "All things bright and beautiful/ All creatures great and small/ All things wise and wonderful/ the Good Lord made them all."

Answer: Mrs. Cecil Francis \_Alexander\_

3. "Twinkle, twinkle, little star/ How I wonder what you are."

Answer: Jane and Ann \_Taylor\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

7. For fifteen points each, identify these thinkers whose religious opinions got them burned to a crisp.

1. At the council of Constance in 1415, the church reneged on a safe-conduct pledge and burned this Czech thinker, many of whose ideas would later be adopted by Martin Luther.

Answer: Jan \_Hus\_

2. Catholics weren't the only Christians who liked to roast heretics. In 1553, John Calvin burned this theologian, a refugee from the Spanish Inquisition who had proposed some unorthodox ideas about the trinity.

Answer: Michael \_Servetus\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

8. Identify the social scientist, given a work for 10 points each.

1. "The Making of the English Working Class"

Answer: E.P. \_Thompson\_

2. "Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made"

Answer: Eugene \_Genovese\_

3. "The Elementary Forms of Religious Life"

Answer: Emile \_Durkheim\_



### 30 POINT BONUS

9. Identify the dance steps, for fifteen points each.

1. Invented in the sixteenth-century, this slow, ridiculously simple step originated in Padua and was mostly popular with people who couldn't dance. Forgotten for centuries, it was later revived by Faure is today best known because of a Maurice Ravel work about a dead princess.

Answer:       \_Pavane\_

2. Originating in the French town of Gap, this four-beat dance involved a lot of jumping and was a favorite of Bach's. In this century, it has been used by Prokofiev as the third movement of his Classical Symphony.

Answer:       \_Gavotte\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

10. For fifteen points each, identify these notables from the 1994 World Cup.

1. This Colombian defender accidentally deflected a ball into his own goal against the United States. Because of this, he was murdered the next week in Medellin.

Answer:       Andres \_Escobar\_

2. In an otherwise unremarkable game between two teams that failed to qualify for the second round, this Russian set a World Cup record by scoring five goals against Cameroon.

Answer:       Oleg \_Salenko\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

11. This is an unrelated-parts 30-20-10 (each part has a different answer, but as with a standard 30-20-10, the question ends as soon as one part is answered correctly); the topic is African writers.

1. For thirty: The author of 1964's "Weep Not, Child," he is the leading novelist of Kenya.

Answer:       James Thiong'o \_Ngugi\_ (or Ngugi wa Thiong'o)

2. For twenty: The author of "Ethiopiques" and "Chants d'Ombre," this poet later became the first president of Senegal.

Answer:       Leopold \_Senghor\_

3. For ten: This Nigerian is best known for his 1958 novel "Things Fall Apart."

Answer:       Chinua \_Achebe\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

12. For five points each, identify the last people to hold these extinct political offices.

1. Byzantine emperor

Answer:       \_Constantine XI\_

2. Holy Roman Emperor

Answer:       \_Francis II\_

3. U.S. Secretary of War

Answer:       Kenneth \_Royall\_

30 POINT BONUS

13. Name these men who contributed to the study of probability for 10 points each.

1. His name is given to a class of probability models that assume that the future of a system depends on the present, not the past.

Answer:       Andrei \_Markov\_

2. He developed a theory of integration more general than the Riemann theory. His Dominated Convergence Theorem gives condition under which limits and integrals can be interchanged.

Answer:       Henri \_Lebesgue\_

3. His correspondence with Pascal about gambling problems initiated his study of probability. He also helped develop analytic geometry with Descartes.

Answer:       Pierre \_Fermat\_

30 POINT BONUS

14. Identify these 19th century thinkers who attempted to rationalize the existence of Christianity and life of Christ, fifteen points each.

1. An influence on Marx, his most well-known work, \_The Essence of Christianity\_, argues that God is a projection of man's nature corresponding to its human needs.

Answer:       Ludwig \_Feuerbach\_

2. In \_The Life of Jesus Critically Examined\_, he denied the historical truth of the Gospels and described the development of Christianity through Hegelian dialectic.

Answer:       David Friedrich \_Strauss\_

30 POINT BONUS

15. Even Ned Flanders admits that Ann Landers is a boring old biddy. For fifteen points, identify these less-boring advice columnists.



1. Billed as the "World's Most Outspoken Advice Columnist," this Weekly World News writer can be counted on to give an insulting answer to just about any question.

Answer: Dear Dottie

2. Billed as "The World's Sexiest Psychic," her column can be found directly beneath Dear Dottie in the Weekly World News.

Answer: Serena Sabak

### 30 POINT BONUS

16. Identify the author from her works, 30-20-10.

1. The novels Heat and Dust, In Search of Love and Beauty, and How I Became a Holy Mother.

2. The screenplays for "The Householder," "Heat and Dust," and "The Bostonians."

3. The screenplays for "A Room with a View," and "Howard's End."

Answer: Ruth Pravar Jhablava

### 30 POINT BONUS

17. For fifteen points each, identify these serial killers.

1. Beginning in 1915, this Frenchman, later dubbed "Bluebeard," lured women to his country villa, then killed, dismembered, and burned them. After murdering ten women, he was caught when somebody noticed that he always bought round-trip tickets to the country for himself, but one-way tickets for the women.

Answer: Henri Landru

2. In 1978, this former law student broke into a Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University, bludgeoning two women to death and strangling two more. Though he caught was executed for this crime in 1989, it is believed that he had killed as many as thirty others in a murder spree that began in 1974.

Answer: Ted Bundy

### 30 POINT BONUS

18. For ten points each, give the following completely unrelated scientific terms from short definitions.

1. Science of freshwater lakes, ponds, and streams.

Answer: Limnology

2. Method of solving certain types of physical problems by statistical experiments based on the application of mathematical operations to random numbers.

Answer: Monte Carlo Method