

3. Apparent change in the position of an object seen against a remote background when the viewpoint is changed.

Answer:     \_Parallax\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

19. Hinduism enumerates four basic "ends of man". Name these three of from brief descriptions for ten points each.

1. religious duty

Answer:     \_dharma\_

2. earthly, political or economic gain

Answer:     \_artha\_

3. physical pleasure and happiness

Answer:     \_kama\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

20. For ten points each, answer these exciting questions about Finland which John pulled out of his almanac.

1. Helsinki is Finland's capital and its largest city. What is Finland's second-largest city?

Answer:     \_Tampere\_

2. Who is the President of Finland, according to John's 1992 almanac?

Answer:     Mauno \_Koivisto\_

3. And finally: by what name would a Finn call Finland?

Answer:     \_Suomi\_

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John's Complete Packets Packet #33 (Medium)

Toss-Ups

1. The title character is thought to be based on La Chaise, the confessor of Louis XIV, and the name is said to derive from La Chaise's famous weakness for truffles. Although the play had the personal approval of the king, it so enraged the church that all who saw or

read it were threatened with excommunication, and the first two versions of it were banned. In spite of this, it has gone on to become the most frequently-staged play in the French language. FTP, name this Moliere masterpiece about religious hypocrisy.

Answer:     \_Tartuffe\_

2. In 1884, the German explorer Gustav Nachtigal discovered that the British Gold Coast and French Dahomey did not border each other, as had been previously supposed, but that there existed a narrow strip of land between the two that neither Imperial power had officially claimed. This territory quickly was declared a German colony, and after World War I its unusual shape became even more unusual when its western half was absorbed into the Gold Coast. FTP, name this needle-shaped country, which is now bordered by Ghana and Benin.

Answer:     \_Togo\_ or \_Togoland\_

3. A lack of these can result in the condition known as purpura, while a genetic malfunction of them results in hemophilia. Formed as fragments of megakaryocytes, at the site of a wound they release both the enzyme thromboplastin, which in turn transforms fibrin into fibrinogen, as well as serotonin, which causes the veins to constrict. FTP, name these disk-shaped bodies responsible for blood clotting.

Answer:     \_platelets\_ or \_thrombocytes\_

4. Its manifesto was a 1920 pamphlet titled "Neo-Plasticism," written by its founder, Theo van Doesburg, and the list of painters and furniture-makers who were connected to this movement at one time or another include Hans Richter, El Lissitzky, and Brancusi. FTP, name this highly geometrical school of abstract art, now associated almost exclusively with the work of Piet Mondrian.

Answer:     \_De Stijl\_

5. He got his first break in 1967 as the sidekick on CBS's short-lived "Joey Bishop Show," but plunged right back into obscurity after the show failed. His second chance came in 1983 when a New York station tapped him for a talk show, and he has stayed on the air in that slot ever since. FTP, name this author of the recent autobiography "I'm Only One Man!" and co-host of a morning show with Kathie Lee Gifford.

Answer:     Regis \_Philbin\_

6. The title character is Halvaard Solness, an aging architect who has a morbid fear of heights and an even greater fear that he is about to be surpassed by the younger generation of architects. After meeting the young girl Hilda, he finds a new purpose in life and decides to climbing the tall spire of his house and build a "castle in the air," but he falls to his death after reaching the top. FTP, name this 1892 play by Henrik Ibsen.

Answer:     \_The Master Builder\_

7. Its sections are titled: "Philadelphia: Corrupt and Corrupted," "New York: Good Government to the Test," "Chicago: Half Free and Fighting On," "Pittsburgh: A City Ashamed," "Tweed Days in St. Louis," "The Shamelessness of St. Louis," and "The Shame of Minneapolis." FTP, name this muckraking 1904 expose of urban corruption by Lincoln Steffens.

Answer:        \_The Shame of the Cities\_

8. This Linnean class contains of four orders, the smallest by far of which is Rhynchocephalia, which consists of just a single species, the New Zealand tuatara. The second largest of the four orders is Chelonia, whose main families are Emydidae and Testudinidae; while its largest order is Squamata, which is divided up into the widely diverse suborders Amphisbaenia, Sauria, and Serpentina. FTP, name this class of vertebrates, whose fourth order is Crocodilia.

Answer:        \_reptiles\_

9. An instructor at the Bauhaus from 1922 to 1933, in his later years he founded the Blue Four group, wrote \_Point and Line to Plane\_, a treatise on the theory of form, and painted a series of brightly colored, geometric paintings that were highly reminiscent of Constructivism. His early work includes two plays, \_Yellow Tone\_ and \_Violet\_, as well as a series of landscapes, \_Improvisations\_, the western world's first completely abstract paintings. FTP, name this Russian-born artist and co-founder of The Blue Rider.

Answer:        Vassily \_Kandinsky\_

10. His mother was a singer who performed under the stage name of Lily Harley, but the death of her husband left her unable to perform, and he grew up in the most extreme poverty. His theater debut was in "Eight Lancashire Lads" in 1907, which led to high-profile stage roles in \_Sherlock Holmes\_ and \_Jim, or the Romance of Cocaine\_. After joining Mack Sennett's Keystone film company, he made his film debut in \_Tilly's Punctured Romance\_. FTP, name this actor whose later films include \_The Circus\_, \_Shoulder Arms\_, and \_The Gold Rush\_.

Answer:        Charlie \_Chaplin\_

11. When this Cromwellian soldier got married, he received as a dowry his father-in-law's entire library, which consisted of just two devotional books. But this was all the education he needed to launch his own literary career, and before long, he was turning out religious stories of his own, including \_The Holy City\_, \_The Holy War\_, and \_The Life and Death of Mister Bad Man\_. FTP, name this allegorical poet best known for \_The Pilgrim's Progress\_.

Answer:        John \_Bunyan\_

12. The capital of France's Loiret Department, it was founded by the Celtic Carnutae tribe, captured by Julius Caesar in 52 B.C., and and and conquered by Clovis in A.D. 498. It was besieged by the English in 1428, but after a series of decisive French victories the siege was broken on May 9, 1429, an event that not only made possible the coronation of Charles VII, but also marked the turning point of the Hundred Years' War. FTP, name this site of Joan of Arc's most celebrated victory.

Answer:        \_Orleans\_

13. Of the 103 objects that it described, 33 turned out to be galaxies, 55 were star clusters, one was a binary star, one was an asterism, one was a section of the Milky Way, one was a duplicate observation, while eleven turned out to be nebulae. Although it is quite obsolete as a scientific document, many of its alphanumeric designations are still in use, such as M1 for the Crab Nebula and M13 for Andromeda. FTP, name this 1771 catalogue of Things Not to be Confused with Comets.

Answer:       The \_Messier\_ Catalogue

14. Arabic for "striving," it is never compulsory for any individual believer, although it was traditionally obligatory that enough members of the faithful should be engaged in it at any one time that the territory of Islam would be continuously increased. Its doctrine allows for Jews and Christians to maintain their religion by accepting political submission and the payment of a tribute, although members of all other religions had to either convert or be killed. FTP, give this Arabic term for a holy war.

Answer:       \_Jihad\_

15. His first major project, \_Alice in Cartoonland\_, was a dismal failure, and it was not until 1927 that he and his partner Ub Iwerks produced their first commercial success, a cartoon short called \_Oswald the Lucky Rabbit\_. This was soon followed by a popular series of silent cartoons featuring Mortimer the Mouse, who was given both a voice and a new name the next year in \_Steamboat Willie\_. FTP, name this creator and voice of Mickey Mouse.

Answer:       Walt \_Disney\_

16. Written as an imitation of early Greek poetry, this work is narrated by the dead residents of a dreary Midwestern town. The deceased give cynical descriptions of their unhappy lives, often contradicting the banal, cheerful inscriptions on their own tombstones. FTP, name this 1915 collection of "auto-epitaphs," the most successful work by Edgar Lee Masters.

Answer:       \_Spoon River Anthology\_

17. He became famous thanks to a four-line poem he wrote in 1556, which described the death of an "old lion" at the hands of a "young lion" by means of a "grievous wound to the eyes" in a "golden cage." When the golden-helmeted Henry II of France died of a facial wound in a jousting contest less than two years later, he was hailed as a prophet, and afterwards became a trusted adviser of the occult to the widowed Catherine de Medici. FTP, name this physician and astrologer.

Answer:       \_Nostradamus\_

18. Also known as calciferol, it has been nicknamed the "sunshine vitamin," since it can be produced internally from cholesterol by the skin cells when they are exposed to ultraviolet radiation. Important in the retention of bodily calcium and phosphorus, its best nutritional sources are fish-liver oils and milk, while a deficiency of it produces a weakness of the bones and the disease rickets. FTP, name this elementary fat-soluble vitamin.

Answer:       Vitamin \_D\_

19. Set in the mythical kingdom of Allemonde, it tells of Prince Golaud, a hunter who discovers a mysterious girl in the woods and marries her, and of Golaud's half-brother, who falls in love with the girl after she is brought home. By the end of the play, both title characters are dead: the half-brother is killed by the insanely jealous Golaud, while the girl dies some time later in childbirth. FTP, name this 1892 drama by Maurice Maeterlinck, perhaps most famous because of a 1902 operatic adaption by Claude Debussy.

Answer:       \_Pelleas and Melisande\_

20. Separated from Zambia by the Cuando river and from Zimbabwe by the Zambezi, this republic of roughly a million people is dominated by the majority Tswana tribe. Formerly a part of South Africa, its population is concentrated in the Limpopo basin on its southeastern edge, and nearly all the rest of its territory is taken up by the vast Okavango Swamps and Kalahari Desert. FTP, name this sparsely populated African nation, known until 1966 as Beuchuanaland.

Answer:        \_Botswana\_

#### John's Complete Packets Packet #33 (Medium) Bonus Questions (UNBALANCED)

##### 30 POINT BONUS

1. For ten points each, identify these memorable minor characters from works by Dostoevskii.

1. In \_The Brothers Karamazov\_, this elderly monk acts as the philosophical mouthpiece of the author, preaching a famous sermon on love and forbearance.

Answer:        \_Zosima\_

2. Known only by his first and middle names, this police inspector spends most of \_Crime and Punishment\_ playing a cat-and-mouse game with Raskolnikov as the mouse.

Answer:        \_Porfirii Petrovich\_

3. In \_The Possessed\_, he is the nihilistic philosopher who volunteers to commit suicide in order to protect a group of terrorists whom he despises.

Answer:        \_Kirilov\_

##### 30 POINT BONUS

2. Since the Civil War, there have been nine men who received at least a million votes for president while running on an independent or third-party ticket. Two of these are Ross Perot and Teddy Roosevelt. For five points each and a maximum of thirty, name any six of the other seven.

Answer:        James B \_Weaver\_ (1892), Robert \_Lafollette\_ (1924), Strom  
\_Thurmond\_ (1948), \_Henry Wallace\_ (1948), \_George Wallace\_ (1968), John  
\_Schmitz\_ (1972), John \_Anderson\_ (1980)

##### 20 POINT BONUS

3. For five points each, given a category of television programming, name the show which produced the all-time highest- rated single episode in that category as of 1994. Unless otherwise indicated, it will not be necessary to give the specific episode- name.

1. Drama series

Answer:        \_Dallas\_

2. Made-for-TV movie (name the movie)

Answer:        \_The Day After\_

3. Sporting event (be specific)

Answer:        \_Super Bowl XVI\_

4. Miniseries

Answer:        \_Roots\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

4. Identify these one-hit wonders of classical music: ten points if you can get them from a minor work or works, five if you need their one really famous work.

1. 10 pts: "Somerset Rhapsody" and "Rig Veda" 5 pts: "The Planets"

Answer:        Gustav \_Holst\_

2. 10 pts: "L'Amico Fritz" 5 pts: "Cavalleria Rusticana"

Answer:        Pietro \_Mascagni\_

3. 10 pts: "Antigonae" and "Der Mond" 5 pts: "Carmina Burana"

Answer:        Carl \_Orff\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

5. In the fall of 1994, just about everybody was writing questions about the movie "Pulp Fiction." Present company included. So, for ten points each--

1. Name the book of the Bible which Samuel Jackson misquotes on several occasions in the movie.

Answer:        \_Ezekiel\_

2. A certain public university in California saw a huge jump in its merchandise sales as a result of "Pulp Fiction." For five points each part, name the school and the team name which appears on a T- shirt worn by John Travolta after he changes out of his bloody clothes at Quentin Tarantino's house.

Answer:        UC- \_Santa Cruz Banana Slugs\_

3. Finally, name the TV pilot in which Uma Thurman's character had acted.

Answer:        \_Fox Force Five\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

6. For ten points each, name the largest-circulation daily newspaper in each of the following U.S. cities, as of 1994.

1. New Orleans



Answer:     \_Times Picayune\_

2. Cleveland

Answer:     \_Plain Dealer\_

3. San Jose

Answer:     \_Mercury\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

7. For the stated number of points, identify these significant decisions from the Burger Court.

1. 10 pts: In this 1977 case, the court ordered that a rejected white applicant be admitted to the Davis Medical College, but upheld the constitutionality of affirmative action programs.

Answer:     \_Bakke\_ v. University of California Board of Regents

2. 15 pts: The Supremes gave up trying to define pornography in this 1973 decision, which overturned several precedents from the Warren era and ruled that obscenity should be defined according to local community standards.

Answer:     \_Miller v. California\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

8. For ten points each, identify the Dr. Seuss works from which the following lines are taken.

1. "I could not, would not, on a boat. I will not, will not, with a goat. I will not eat them in the rain. I will not eat them on a train..."

Answer:     \_Green Eggs and Ham\_

2. "My brothers can read a little bit. Little words like "if" and "it." My father can read big words too. Like "Constantinople" and "Timbuktu."

Answer:     \_Hop on Pop\_

3. "Luke Luck licks lakes. Luke's duck licks lakes. Luke Luck likes lakes Luke's duck licks. Luke's duck likes lakes Luke Luck licks."

Answer:     \_Fox in Socks\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

9. For ten points each, identify the following things bad things that come in bunches. Each part of this bonus is all-or-nothing.

1. The seven deadly sins, according to the producers of the movie "Seven."

Answer:     \_Gluttony, Greed, Sloth, Envy, Wrath, Pride, Lust\_

2. The five adjectives that describe life in the state of war, according to Thomas Hobbes.

Answer:       \_Solitary, Poor, Nasty, Brutish, Short\_

3. The things represented by the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, according to the Book of Revelation.

Answer:       Conquest (War), Slaughter, Famine (Hunger), Death

### 30 POINT BONUS

10. With the fragmentation of many countries in the first half of the 1990s, quiz bowlers have had to learn a lot of new world capitals. This bonus will test your knowledge of potential new capital cities. For five points each, given a secession-minded region, name the city that stands to become a world capital if the region ever becomes independent (as of late 1994).

1. Chechnya, Russia

Answer:       \_Grozny\_

2. East Timor, Indonesia

Answer:       \_Dili\_

3. Tibet, China

Answer:       \_Lhasa\_

4. Kosovo, Yugoslavia

Answer:       \_Prishtin\_

5. Basque Provinces, Spain

Answer:       \_Bilbao\_

6. Abkhazia, Georgia

Answer:       \_Sukhumi\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

11. For ten points each, identify these pre-colonial African empires.

1. Its capital was Kumbi Salih, and it included modern Mauritania, parts of Mali, and Senegal.

Answer:       \_Ghana\_

2. Roughly coterminous with modern Ghana, it was arguably the most advanced culture in pre-colonial Africa and was conquered by Britain in 1901.

Answer:       \_Ashanti\_



3. The world's leading supplier of gold during the middle ages, this Islamic state's capital was Timbuktu.

Answer:       \_Mali\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

12. Identify the following Vice-Presidents of the United States on a 10-5 basis.

1. 10 pts: The only bachelor vice-president as well as the only VP to be sworn in outside the country, he is thought to have been the homosexual lover of James Buchanan. 5 pts: This vice-president of Franklin Pierce also had the shortest tenure of office, dying of tuberculosis just six weeks after his inauguration.

Answer:       William Rufus Devane \_King\_

2. 10 pts: Shortly before his election, this vice-president created a minor scandal by sponsoring a government expedition to Mongolia in search of cave paintings by Jesus Christ. 5 pts: This second vice-president of FDR later ran as a third-party candidate for president in 1948.

Answer:       Henry \_Wallace\_

3. 10 pts: As postmaster general in 1885, this Illinois democrat earned the nickname of "Axeman" after firing 40,000 republican postal employees. 5 pts: This vice-president of Grover Cleveland is less well-known than his grandson of the same name, who ran for president in 1952 and 1956.

Answer:       Adalai \_Stevenson\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

13. Identify these U.S. presidents on a 15-10-5 basis: fifteen points if you identify them from the name of a justice they appointed to the Supreme Court, ten if you need their vice-president, and five if you need the name of the man they defeated in a presidential election.

1. 15 pts: Appointee-- Harlan Stone (as associate justice, not chief justice) 10 pts: Vice President-- Charles Dawes 5 pts: Defeated-- John Davis

Answer:       \_Calvin Coolidge\_

1. 15 pts: Appointee-- Charles Evans Hughes (as associate justice) 10 pts: Vice President-- James Sherman 5 pts: Defeated-- William Jennings Bryan

Answer:       William Howard \_Taft\_

### 25 POINT BONUS

14. For five points each, and a five-point bonus for all four, name the operas from which the following famous excerpts are taken.

1. Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

Answer:       \_The Valkyrie\_ (prompt on "The Ring")

2. Verdi's "Anvil Chorus"

Answer:        \_Il Trouvatore\_

3. Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances."

Answer:        \_Prince Igor\_

4. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Answer:        The Tale of \_Tsar Saltan\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

15. Name the director, given some of his films, 30-20-10.

1. "Isn't Life Wonderful" and "The Struggle"

2. "Broken Blossoms" and "Way Down East"

3. "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance"

Answer:        D.W. \_Griffith\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

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

1. Southern Rhodesia

Answer:        \_Salisbury\_

2. Belgian Congo \_Leopoldville\_

3. French West Africa

Answer:        \_Dakar\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

17. From 1953 until 1969, Earl Warren presided over the most high-profile Supreme Court in recent history. While Warren received most of the publicity for his court's activist rulings, many of the justices who shared the bench with him are also worth remembering. For five points each and a maximum of thirty, name any six of Warren's colleagues in the arbitrarily-selected year of 1961.

Answer:        Hugo \_Black\_, William \_Brennan\_, Tom \_Clark\_, William \_Douglas\_,  
Felix \_Frankfurter\_, John Marshall \_Harlan\_, Potter \_Stewart\_, Charles \_Whittaker\_

### 20 POINT BONUS

18. For ten points each, answer these questions about the Reform Party.

1. Name Ross Perot's only rival for the reform nomination in 1996, a former governor of Colorado.

Answer:        Dick \_Lamm\_

2. In 1996, the Reform Party held not one but two national conventions. For ten points each, name the two cities that hosted them.

Answer:        \_Valley Forge\_ and \_San Diego\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

19. For the stated number of points, identify these dates on the ancient Roman calendar.

1. For five: in some months it fell on the thirteenth, on others (including March), the fifteenth. According to superstition, it was unlucky to conduct business on the morning of these days.

Answer:        \_Ides\_

2. For ten: this was the Roman name for the first day of every month.

Answer:        \_Kalends\_

3. For fifteen: this day fell nine days before the Ides of every month.

Answer:        \_Nones\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

20. For ten points each, identify the rivers on which you would find the following national capitals.

1. Vientiane, Laos

Answer:        \_Mekong\_

2. Seoul, South Korea

Answer:        \_Han\_

3. Kinshasa, Congo

Answer:        \_Congo\_

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