

1. He is alleged to be the author of what is possibly the English language's first published children's book, a didactic story about a little girl whose virtue is rewarded with a complete set of footwear, causing her to run through the countryside screaming "Two shoes! Two shoes!". FTP, name this author of "Little Goody Two-Shoes," as well as the poem "The Deserted Village" and the play "She Stoops to Conquer".

Answer: Oliver _Goldsmith_

2. It was ruled by the Heraclian dynasty from 610 to 711, the Isaurian dynasty from 713 to 802, the Amorian dynasty from 820 to 867, the Macedonian dynasty from 867 to 1056, and the dynasty of the Comneni from 1081 to 1185. FTP, name this empire of the Eastern Mediterranean, whose last royal dynasty, the Palaeologi, was toppled in 1453.

Answer: _Byzantine_ Empire

3. The majority of species within this genus of bacteria are non-pathogenic and harmless, but owing to the fact that it also contains the micro-organisms responsible for such diseases as diphtheria, but

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c plague, and tuberculosis, this term is often incorrectly used to denote any type of deadly bacteria. FTP, identify this genus of monerans characterized by their rod-like shapes.

Answer: _bacillus_

4. According to legend, this protege of pope Julius III attended the Council of Trent, where he persuaded the church not to declare polyphonic music blasphemous. A successful fur merchant as well as a composer, his work includes 93 traditional masses and several "parody" masses in which he experimented with new forms of harmony, but it is for his motets that he is best known today. FTP, name this master of Italian renaissance music, the oldest composer whose work is still regularly performed.

Answer: Giovanni Pierluigi da _Palestrina_

5. On the reverse-- diagrams of famous bridges and a flag, set against a silhouette of the continent. On the front-- a ring of stars and a picture of architectural landmarks. FTP-- such is the (incredibly ugly) design of what new international currency, which fifteen countries plan to start using on January 1, 1999?

Answer: The _Euro_ Note or Euro Mark

6. Andrei, the brother of the title characters, marries a woman whom they despise, then squanders the family fortune. Masha has an adulterous affair with Vershinin, while Irina becomes engaged to Tuzenbakh, who is killed in a duel. At the end of the play, the army regiment leaves town, ending the title characters' chances of getting married and moving to Moscow. FTP, name this Chekhov play about the women of the Prozorov family.

Answer: _Three Sisters_

7. Vosges, France, in 1493. Guadalupe, Mexico, in 1531. Paris in 1830. La Sallette in 1846. Lourdes in 1858. Knock, Ireland, in 1879. Fatima, Portugal, in 1917. Beauraing,

Belgium, in 1932.. FTP, these are among the more famous sightings of what celebrity, who last allegedly appeared near Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, in 1982?

Answer: The Virgin _Mary_

8. Also called a hemicrama, this type of paroxysmal disorder afflicts females more than males and recurs at intervals from childhood until middle age. Often preceded by vertigo and fatigue, the attack itself usually begins around one eye and is characterized by a sense of blinding light, sharp pain, and wildly distorted vision, and usually results in a chill, drowsiness, and nausea. FTP, identify this unusually severe type of headache.

Answer: _migrane_

9. When he was implicated in a bribery scandal in 1620, he defended himself with the argument that his bribe-taking actually was proof of his superhuman honesty, since none of his decisions were affected by it. In spite of this, he lost his job as Lord Chancellor, and would never again hold an important government office. FTP, name this English lawyer, politician, and writer, who is best known for philosophical works such as _Novum Organum_.

Answer: Francis _Bacon_

10. Enter Baffin Bay through the Davis Strait, then take Lancaster Sound to the Prince Regent Inlet. From there cross through the Franklin Strait, the Victoria Strait, and the Dease Strait, after which it gets pretty simple: Amundsen Gulf to the Beaufort Sea through the Bering Strait to the Pacific. FTP, name this long sought-after but ultimately impractical nautical route, discovered by Amundsen in 1906.

Answer: The _Northwest Passage_

11. Written in 1937 and first performed in 1938, its characters include Jack Armstrong, Mentor Graham, Judge Bowling Green, Stephen A. Douglas, and Mary Todd. Awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1939, both the original Broadway production and the 1940 film adaptation starred Raymond Massey, who recieved an Academy Award nomination for his performance in the title role. FTP, name this most successful play by Robert Sherwood, which tells of the early years of the 16th president.

Answer: _Abe Lincoln in Illinois_

12. Although he inherited an aristocratic title and his family's ancestral estates of Schonhausen and Kniephof, he was never financially secure until his marriage to the wealthy Johanna von Puttkamer. Created Duke of Lauenburg upon his retirement, he spent the last seven years of his life on his estate in Pomerania, often criticizing his successor, Georg von Caprivi. FTP, name this statesman whose offices included Ambassador to Russia, Envoy to the Frankfurt Diet, Premier of Prussia, and, until 1891, Chancellor of the German Empire.

Answer: Otto von _Bismarck_

13. This process actually consists of two consecutive divisions: in the first, the homologous chromosomes of a cell become paired and exchange genetic material before moving away from each other and forming two daughter cells. In the second division, the two daughter cells each divide by regular mitosis, so that the net result of the process is the production of four haploid reproductive cells. FTP, name this system of cell division.

Answer: _Meiosis_

14. As composers, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Gabriel Faure, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Giuseppe Verdi, and Johannes Brahms may not have much in common, but each has written an extended musical composition with a virtually identical titles and the same basic text. FTP, name this religious choral work whose customary movements include the Lacrimosa, the Lux Aeterna, the Rex Tremendae, and the Dies Irae.

Answer: _Requiem_

15. He had supporting roles in "Rio Bravo," "The Devil's Brigade," "The Caine Mutiny," "From Here to Eternity," and "How the West was Won," but was best known for his portrayal of Sheriff Elroy P. Lobo in the TV series "B.J. and the Bear." FTP, name this recently- deceased character actor and Aamco pitchman.

Answer: Claude _Akins_

16. One of three surviving Greek tragedies written on the same subject, this Eurpides work turns the traditional roles of hero and villain on their heads: the title character is hysterical, spoiled, and bloodthirsty, her brother is a sadistic coward, and the only sympathetic character is the usurper Aegisthus. FTP, name this tragedy about a woman who persuades her brother Orestes to murder their mother Clytaemnestra.

Answer: _Electra_

17. Sponsored by an Ohio Senator who never bothered to read it, its real author was Senator George Edmunds, who hoped that it would be used against organized labor. Not actually invoked until 1902, when it was used against the United Securities Company, its first effective use came in 1911, when the government broke the American Tobacco and Standard Oil monopolies. FTP, name this legislative act of 1890, later revised by the Clayton Act.

Answer: the _Sherman Antitrust_ Act

18. It was first observed in 1827 by a botanist studying pollen samples, who theorized that it resulted from a vital force that somehow remained within the dead cells. FTP, what is this effect which causes miniscule particles to move around when suspended in fluid, whose true explanation helped win a Nobel Prize for Albert Einstein?

Answer: _Brownian_ motion

19. Suppose you believe that God doesn't exist, and it turns that you're wrong. As soon as you die, God (being vengeful) punishes you horribly for your disbelief. On the other hand, suppose you believe that God does exist, and you're wrong. Nothing bad happens to you, since non-existent deities aren't vengeful. Therefore, you should believe in God, since it's much safer than not believing. FTP, name this argument for being religious, named for a French philosopher and mathematician.

Answer: _Pascal's_ Wager

20. In their issue of October 2, 1995, they became the first newspaper anywhere to publish an interview with convicted child killer Susan Smith. Lest anyone think, however, that they were moving towards serious jouranlism, that same issue also included articles

with titles like "Nazi Scientists cloned Hitler in 1989," "My naked husband always chases off my friends," and "I was raped by a space alien." FTP, name this supermarket weekly.

Answer: _The Weekly World News_

John's Complete Packets Packet #35 (Medium) (With contributions by various Chicago types) Bonus Questions (UNBALANCED)

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1. For ten points each, given a famous literary character, identify the story or novel in which they first appeared.

1. Sherlock Holmes

Answer: _A Study in Scarlet_

2. Natty Bumppo

Answer: _The Pioneers_

3. Svengali

Answer: _Trilby_

30 POINT BONUS

2. For the stated number of points, answer these questions about an eighteenth-century political figure.

1. For five points, name the English statesman whose writings include _A Vindication of Natural Society_ and _Reflections on the French Revolution_.

Answer: Edmund _Burke_

2. Towards the end of his life, when Burke was purged by his Whig faction, the crown attempted to give him a peerage for the House of Lords. For fifteen points, name the aristocratic title which Burke was offered but declined.

Answer: Lord _Beaconsfield_

3. Eighty years after Burke's death, the title of Lord Beaconsfield was dusted off and given to another prominent writer and politician. For a final ten points, name this Prime Minister.

Answer: Benjamin _Disraeli_

30 POINT BONUS

3. Are you sick of "connections"

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yet? Neither are we. For ten points each, given a descriptions of two titles, give the hybrid title that would result by runing the two together. For example, if I gave you "An Aeschylus-inspired Eugene O'Neill trilogy, and a TV show about two female supereroes in the 1970s," you would respond, "Mourning Becomes Electra Woman and Dyna Girl." Ten points each.

1. A TV series starring Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze, and a suspense film of which Alfred Hitchcock directed two versions.

Answer: _Chico and the Man Who Knew Too Much_

2. The best-known of Bedrich Smetana's operas, and a 1935 movie sequel starring Boris Karloff.

Answer: _The Bartered Bride of Frankenstein_

3. A 1973 grammy-winning song by Stevie Wonder, and a 1985 film directed by Lasse Hallstrom.

Answer: _You are the Sunshine of my Life as a Dog_

30 POINT BONUS

4. Most autobiograpies have rather dull titles, along the lines of "John Sheahan: an Autobiography," or, at best, "John Sheahan: My Life, Thoughts, and many Invaluable Contributions to the Human Condition." Thankfully, not all autobiographers are this uncreative. Given the title of an autobiography, then, name the author, for ten points each.

1. "Confessions of an English Opium Eater"

Answer: Thomas _De Quincey_

2. "Apologia pro Vita Sua"

Answer: John, Cardinal _Newman_

3. "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners."

Answer: John _Bunyan_

30 POINT BONUS

5. For the stated number of points, identify these civil war battles fought in the year 1862.

1. 5 pts: Fought on September 17, this battle was the bloodiest single day of the war.

Answer: _Antietam_

2. 15 pts: Fought on October 8, this battle between the armies of Don Carlos Buell and Braxton Bragg ended the Confederate invasion of Kentucky.

Answer: _Perryville_

3. 10 pts: In this December 13 battle, the Army of the Potomac under Ambrose Burnside made thirteen suicidal charges against Robert E. Lee's fortifications, then retreated across the Rappahannock.

Answer: _Fredericksburg_

30 POINT BONUS

6. Write down the following units of British currency: Pound, Penny, Guinea, Shilling, Crown, Farthing. Now, for five points each, and disregarding the fact that several of these are no longer in use, place these units in order from least to most valuable.

Answer: farthing, penny, shilling, crown, pound, guinea

30 POINT BONUS

7. Identify the author from his works, 30-20-10.

1. "The Inheritors," "Rites of Passage."
2. "The Paper Men," "Pincher Martin."
3. "The Lord of the Flies."

Answer: William _Golding_

30 POINT BONUS

8. On May 5, 1864 Grant crossed the Rappahannock river and launched his invasion of Virginia, a campaign that ground to a halt forty days later with the siege of Petersburg. Not counting the cavalry battle at Yellow Tavern and a skirmish at North Anna, the armies of the Potomac and Northern Virginia fought three major battles during those forty days. For ten points each, name these battles.

Answer: _Wilderness_, _Spotsylvania_ Courthouse, _Cold Harbor_

30 POINT BONUS

9. UCLA succeeded itself as the champions of the NCAA men's basketball tournament seven times. Only five other schools ever managed to defend their titles even once. For five points each and a five-point bonus for all five, name these other back-to-back NCAA champions.

Answer: _Oklahoma A&M_ (accept Oklahoma State), _Kentucky_, _San Francisco_, _Cincinnati_, _Duke_

30 POINT BONUS

10. Given a short description, name the Eugene O'Neill play, for ten points each.

1. A stream-of-consciousness play in nine acts, it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1928 and features the emotional and sexual struggles of Nina Leeds.

Answer: _Strange Interlude_

2. This play includes the characters Ephraim Cabot and his new young wife Abbie, who seduces Ephraim's youngest son Eben.

Answer: _Desire Under the Elms_

3. This 1931 trilogy is based on the "Oresteia" of Aeschylus, and is set in Puritan New England.

Answer: _Mourning Becomes Electra_

25 POINT BONUS

11. When they weren't plotting the overthrow of capitalist society, Russia's Bolshevik revolutionaries like to pass the time by thinking up cool pseudonyms for themselves. For five points each, given a translation or source of their names, identify the revolutionary celebrities.

1. "Man of Steel."

Answer: Josef _Stalin_

2. "Man of Stone"

Answer: Lev _Kamenev_

3. "The Hammer"

Answer: Vyacheslav _Molotov_

4. After the last name of one of his jailers.

Answer: Lev _Trotsky_

5. After the long Siberian river along whose banks he was exiled from 1897 to 1900.

Answer: Vladimir _Lenin_

30 POINT BONUS

12. Given a list of movies, name the actor or actress who appeared in all of them. 10 points each.

1. "The Lion in Winter," "The Elephant Man," "Silence of the Lambs."

Answer: Anthony _Hopkins_

2. "Casablanca," "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Answer: Peter _Lorre_

3. "Repulsion," "The Last Metro," "Indochine"

Answer: Catherine _Deneuve_

30 POINT BONUS

13. Can you keep those pesky World War I poets apart in your mind? Let's find out, for ten points each.

1. Killed one week before the Armistice, he wrote "Dulce et Decorum Est" and the lines "My subject is War, and the pity of War. The Poetry is the Pity."

Answer: Wilfred _Owen_

2. This man encouraged Wilfred Owen to write, while both were patients in the same military hospital. He lived to publish "Counter-Attack and other Poems" and "The Memoirs of George Sherston".

Answer: Siegfried _Sassoon_

3. This man died of septicaemia while in the service in 1915. He wrote the series of sonnets "1914" and the works "Heaven" and "Dust".

Answer: Rupert _Brooke_

30 POINT BONUS

14. For ten points each, given a third-party presidential candidate and a year, name that candidate's running mate.

1. Ross Perot, 1992.

Answer: James _Stockdale_

2. George Wallace, 1968

Answer: Curtis _LeMay_

3. Theodore Roosevelt, 1912

Answer: Hiram _Johnson_

30 POINT BONUS

15. By the year 2004, Europe will have hosted the summer olympics fifteen times, the United States will have hosted it four times, and the rest of the world only six times. For five points each, name these six non-European, non-U.S. cities that have hosted or will host the summer games.

Answer: _Melbourne_, _Tokyo_, _Mexico City_, _Montreal_, _Seoul_, _Sydney_

30 POINT BONUS

16. For the stated number of points, given the premise and the author, identify these similarly-themed works of European literature.

1. 5 pts: Three young men and seven young ladies retreat to the country and tell stories for ten days. The author is Giovanni Boccaccio.

Answer: _The Decameron_

2. 10 pts: A group of young men and ladies stop at a flooded river and exchange 72 stories. The author is Marguerite of Navarre.

Answer: _The Heptameron_

3. 15 pts: Four old men, four old women, eight young men, four young women, sixteen boys, and sixteen girls retreat to the country and exchange pornographic stories for approximately four months, taking occasional breaks to rape and murder each other in various nasty ways. The author is the Marquis de Sade.

Answer: _The 120 Days of Sodom_

30 POINT BONUS

17. For ten points each, identify these terrorist groups of recent European history.

1. Also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, this West German group disintegrated after the fall of their East German patrons in 1989.

Answer: The _Red Army Faction_

2. This Italian group is best known for the 1978 kidnapping and murder of Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

Answer: The _Red Brigade_

3. Since 1968, this group has engaged in guerilla warfare against Spain in an attempt to win Basque independence.

Answer: _E_uskadi _T_a _A_skatasuna (ETA)

30 POINT BONUS

18. Name the year, 30-20-10.

1. The Bayreuth Festival is inaugurated with the first-ever complete performance of Wagner's "Ring" cycle.

2. The National League is founded, and Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone.

3. A world's fair and exhibition are held in Philadelphia. In Montana, George Custer is killed with his entire cavalry column at the battle of Little Big Horn.

Answer: _1876_

30 POINT BONUS

19. For ten points each, identify these secession-minded places in Africa.

1. As of 1995, it is the only African country to achieve independence from another African country, as opposed to a European colonial power.

Answer: _Eritrea_

2. In 1967, the minority Ibo tribe declared the independence of this eastern province of Nigeria. The secessionists were eventually defeated, but only after a brutal three-year war.

Answer: _Biafra_

3. Now known as Shaba, this oil-rich province tried to secede when the Belgian Congo was given its independence. This led to a political crisis which resulted in the dictatorship of Mobutu Sese Seko.

Answer: _Katanga_

30 POINT BONUS

20. Time now to remember those idealistic, exciting days of the 1980s. For ten points each, identify the following from that magical decade.

1. This actress played the old lady who kept on screaming "Where's the Beef?" in a series of Wendy's commercials.

Answer: Clara _Peller_

2. 1983 saw riots break out in toy stores as frantic parents tried to get a hold of this doll, invented by Xavier Roberts.

Answer: _Cabbage Patch_ Kids

3. When the media discovered him in 1987, this New Jersey man had not left his bedroom in seventeen years, and was estimated to weigh over a thousand pounds. After a well-publicized crash diet in which he lost 500 of those pounds, he gained everything back and died shortly afterwards of the flu.

Answer: Walter _Hudson_