

1. The father of Proteus in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." The brother of Leonato in "Much Ado About Nothing." The Sea-Captain in "Twelfth Night." The evil Duke in "The Tempest." The title character in "The Merchant of Venice." FTP, all these characters share what name, the most common personal name in Shakespeare?

Answer: Antonio

2. Nathaniel Hawthorne and Stephen Foster die, and Richard Strauss and Henri Toulouse-Lautrec are born. Montana becomes a territory, and Nevada becomes a state. Prussia invades the Denmark, and Grant and Sherman launch their final campaigns against Richmond and Atlanta. FTP, name the year, in which the United States managed to hold a free election in the midst of a civil war.

Answer: _1864_

3. He could recite the entire _Aeneid_ from memory in Latin, could calculate trigonometric problems of up to fifty decimal places in his head, and was such a prolific writer that new articles by him were still appearing in scientific journals years after his death. Among his more important accomplishments was his proof that e and e -squared are irrational, and that e raised to the i times π power is equal to negative one. For ten points, name this great Swiss mathematician, who is said to have named the transcendental number e after himself.

Answer: Leonhard _Euler_

4. In 1541, the explorer Francisco Orellana was sailing down a river then known as the Rio Grande when he was attacked by a band of Tapuyas Indians. Because Orellana mistook the male Tapuyas for females, the Rio Grande acquired, FTP, what new name, derived from the warrior women of Greek mythology?

Answer: The _Amazon_ River

5. He refused to play for the 1972 Olympic basketball team after being asked to submit to a tryout, and thus probably contributed to the team's failure to win a gold medal. Though the ABA offered to create an expansion franchise in Los Angeles just for him, he signed with the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, with the stipulation that he never be asked to get a haircut. For ten points, identify this center for Portland, the L.A. Clippers, the Boston Celtics, and UCLA.

Answer: Bill _Walton_

6. Born about A.D. 50, he held numerous local offices in Greece, including Pericles' old job of Athenian strategos, but he refused ever offer to go work in Rome, claiming that his tiny hometown of Chaeronea could not afford to be made smaller by ever one citizen. A student of Ammonius best known as a philosopher, his most important serious work was his _Moralia_, but he is better known for a historical study in which he tried to show the essential unity of Greek and Roman history. FTP, name this biographer whose work is known to us as the _Parallel Lives_.

Answer: _Plutarch_

7. [This question was written in 1992] Though it got virtually no international publicity at the time, this country in 1972 experienced what is now believed to be the world's worst genocide since World War II. Trouble began when the majority ethnic group, the Hutu,

revolted against the rule of the minority Tutsi, killing over 10,000. Responding in kind, the Tutsi are estimated to have massacred over 150,000 Hutu, and violence between the two groups has been breaking out sporadically ever since. For ten points, this all occurred in what tiny nation, which borders Tanzania, Zaire, and Rwanda?

Answer: _Burundi_

8. The patent was first offered to Western Union, who rejected it, writing that "while it is a very interesting novelty, we have come to the conclusion that it has no commercial possibilities." Within just four years, however, over sixty thousand of[*] them had been sold, and it is still the most lucrative patent ever issued. FTP, name this "electric toy" invented in 1876 by Watson and Bell.

Answer: The _Telephone_

9. During World War II, it was the site of the Douglas Aircraft factory, at the time the largest aerospace plant in the world. After the war, it was briefly known as Orchard Airfield, a name that lives on in its three-letter airport code. FTP, what is this airport, now the busiest passenger in the world, located in Chicago?

Answer: _O'Hare_ International Airport

10. Touch the stomach once, and you get a light giggle. Touch it again, and you get the words, "Oh boy, that tickles." On the third touch, the doll giggles much louder, and the arms and legs move back and forth. FTP, identify this item of Sesame Street merchandise, the surprise hit of the 1996 Christmas toy season.

Answer: _Tickle-Me Elmo_

11. His first two names are Rodion Romanovich, and his last name can be translated either as "old believer" or "schismatic." His best friend is Razumkhin, and his love interest is a prostitute named Sonia, who follows him to Siberia at the end of the novel. FTP, name this most famous character in Russian literature, the axe murderer of Dostoyevsky's _Crime and Punishment_.

Answer: _Raskolnikov_

12. The first one was custom-built for a man named William Kemmler and was designed by Thomas Edison, who hoped that the public would be scared into believing that a certain invention by George Westinghouse was a threat to human safety. However, the stunt backfired, since it took so long to kill Kemmler that the safety of the AC circuit was proved once and for all. FTP, name this once- popular execution device.

Answer: The _Electric Chair_

13. If n is not divisible by p , then n to the $p-1$ power minus one is divisible by p . A number of the form $4n-1$ is neither a square nor the sum of two squares. The equation $x^2 - Ay^2$ has an unlimited number of integer solutions, where A is a nonsquare integer. And most famously, there are no integer solutions for the equation $x^n + y^n = z^n$ for n greater than

2. FTP, these are all theorems proposed by and named for what seventeenth-century French mathematician?

Answer: Pierre de _Fermat_

14. Saki poked fun at this belief in his short story _Laura_, while Plato discussed it more sympathetically in his dialogues _Phaedo_ and the _Republic_, leading some scholars to believe that Plato himself believed in it. A central tenet of Pythagorean cult, it was also one of many alleged heresies that sent Giordano Bruno to the stake. Today, its most famous adherent is probably Shirley MacLaine, who claims that being beheaded by Louis XV forever cured her of stage fright. For ten points, name this particular theory about life after death common to several eastern religions.

Answer: _Reincarnation_ (accept _Transmigration of Souls_ or _Metempsychosis_)

15. Her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, has been indicted for the murder of her younger brother Murtaza; her father-in-law is in prison for bank-fraud; and some forty of her aides have have been arrested for corruption. But true to form, she is nevertheless fighting to regain the office of Prime Minister for the third time. FTP, name this controversial ex-leader of Pakistan.

Answer: Benazir _Bhutto_

16. In order, the victims are Adelmo, Venantius, Berengar, Severinus, and Malachi. The murderer is an old blind monk named Jorge, and the cause of all the killings is a manuscript of the lost second book of Aristotle's _Poetics_. The author was a professor at the University of Bologna, whose next book was a nonfiction "explanation" of his bestseller according to the theory of semiotics. For ten points, name this first novel of Umberto Eco.

Answer: _The Name of the Rose_

17. The first founded of the Order of the Yellow Hats. The sixth was a popular poet of light verse. The third converted the Mongols to Buddhism, while the fifth, known as "The Great," was the first to establish temporal power over Tibet. FTP, these are among the holders of what office, whose fourteenth occupant won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989?

Answer: _Dalai Lama_

18. Essentially a high-efficiency version of the earlier Whimshurst machine, it consists of a series of metal needles, which spray electrical charge onto the bottom of an endless insulating belt, which carry the charge inside a large metal dome. FTP, name this electrostatic machine capable of producing very high voltages, whose effect on human hair has made it a popular part of most science museums.

Answer: _Van de Graff_ generator

19. It was founded in 1876 as a showcase for all genres of music by all composers, but since 1883 it has concentrated almost exclusively on the performance of operas by its founder. This has left it with a rather limited standard repertoire of fourteen works, perhaps the least-known of which are _Die Hochzeit_, _Die Feen_, _Das Liebesverbot_, and _Rienzi_. FTP, name this annual music festival in Bavaria, founded by Richard Wagner.

Answer: _Bayreuth_ Music Festival

20. His acting roles include the lead in _Incubus_, which is the only feature-length movie ever filmed in Esperanto. His TV debut was "Terror at 20,000 feet," which many consider

the greatest of the "Twilight Zone" episodes, but he will probably be most remembered for his leading role in what was perhaps the most popular science fiction series of all time. For ten points, name this actor who portrayed Captain Kirk on "Star Trek."

Answer: William _Shatner_

John's Complete Questions Packet #8 (Easy) Bonus Questions

25 POINT BONUS

1. In a case of life imitating literature, an upstate New York village voted in December of 1996 to drop its 300-year-old name and officially adopt the fictional name under which it was portrayed in a Washington Irving short story.

1. First, for ten points: what is the literary and now official name of this town, whose most famous fictional resident was Ichabod Crane?

Answer: _Sleepy Hollow_

2. Second, for fifteen: by what name was Sleepy Hollow officially known until 1996?

Answer: _North Tarrytown_ (do not prompt on Tarrytown).

30 POINT BONUS

2. Identify the year, 30-20-10.

1. This year saw the first professional hockey league organized in America, the first automobile built by Henry Ford, and the debut of the first American comic strip, "The Yellow Kid."

2. In Europe, a Greek revolt breaks out in Crete. In Asia, China grant permission to Russia to run the trans-Siberian railroad across northern Manchuria. In Africa, the Ethiopians secure their independence by routing the Italians at Adowa. In America, the Supreme Court upholds the precedent of "separate but equal" in Plessy v. Ferguson.

3. The Olympic games are revived in Athens, Greece.

Answer: _1896_

20 POINT BONUS

3. For five points each, and a five-points bonus for all three, identify these very large numbers.

1. It is equal to

6.0221367 times 10 raised to the 23rd power.

Answer: _Avagadro's_ Number

2. This number is shorthand for ten raised to the one-hundredth power.

Answer: _googol_

3. It is ten raised to the power of googol.

Answer: _googolplex_

30 POINT BONUS EBC

4. For fifteen points each, identify these traditional arguments for the existence of God..

1. Let "God" be defined as the most perfect thing imaginable by human reason. Anything that exists is more perfect than something that doesn't exist, and so, therefore, God exists, since a non- existing God would be less perfect than a hypothetical existing God.

Answer: _Ontological_ argument

2. Everything in the universe happens because it's caused by some other thing in the universe. Therefore, God must exist, since somebody had to be around before anything else to set the whole universe in motion.

Answer: _Cosmological_ or Unmoved Mover argument

30 POINT BONUS

5. For ten points each, identify these well-known things, given information about what they were originally called.

1. The first draft of this book was titled "Four and a Half Years of Struggle Against Lies, Stupidity, and Cowardice." Its catchier two-word title was substituted at the suggestion of its editor.

Answer: _Mein Kampf_

2. The first versions of this board game were sold under the brand name of "Criss-Cross."

Answer: _Scrabble_

3. During its first season on TV, this show was known as the "Dodge Dancing Hour."

Answer: The _Lawrence Welk_ Show

30 POINT BONUS

6. For five points each, identify the Shakespeare plays, given their opening lines.

1. "Now is the winter of our discontent/ made glorious summer by this sun of York;"

Answer: _Richard III_

2. "In Troy, there lies the scene."

Answer: _Troilus and Cressida_

3. "When shall we three meet again/ In thunder, lighting or in rain?"

Answer: _Macbeth_

4. "Who's there?"

Answer: _Hamlet_

5. "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad." The _Merchant of Venice_

6. "Noble patricians, patrons of my right/ defend the justice of my cause with arms."

Answer: _Titus Andronicus_

30 POINT BONUS

7. Identify the historical figure, 30-20-10.

1. This person's real full name was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier.

2. In 1792, he led a failed right-wing coup against the Jacobin government. He survived by fleeing to Austria, and eventually lived long enough to play the role of kingmaker during the 1830 revolution.

3. This French nobleman is best remembered for his role in the American revolution, where he fought as a Major General under George Washington.

Answer: The Marquis de _Lafayette_

25 POINT BONUS

8. For five points each and a five-point bonus for all four, give the eon, era, period, and epoch of geologic time in which we all live.

Answer: _Phanerozoic_ Eon, _Cenozoic_ Era, _Quaternary_ Period, _Holocene_ Epoch

30 POINT BONUS

9. For the stated number of points, identify the principal architects of the following churches.

1. For five: St. Paul's Cathedral, London

Answer: Christopher _Wren_

2. For ten: Church of the Holy Family, Barcelona

Answer: Antonio _Gaudi_

3. For fifteen: Cathedral of St John the Divine, New York

Answer: Ralph Adams _Cram_

30 POINT BONUS

10. Perhaps the most familiar opening title sequences in the history of television belongs to "The Brady Bunch," which features that three-by-three grid of head shots of the leading

characters. Name the actors (not the characters) who appear on that grid: you will receive no points for the first three you name correctly, and five for each one after that, for a maximum total of thirty.

1. Robert _Reed_, Florence _Henderson_, Eve _Plumb_, Mike _Lookinland_, Susan _Olsen_, Chris _Knight_, Maureen _McCormick_, Barry _Williams_, Ann B. _Davis_

30 POINT BONUS

11. Given the plot of a Canterbury Tale, identify the pilgrim who tells it. Ten points each.

1. A rooster named Chauntecleer is captured by a fox named Reynard, but is able to escape by exploiting the fox's pride in his achievement.

Answer: The _Nun's Priest_

2. An elderly carpenter is warned by a clerk of an impending flood, and so builds an ark for safety and gullibly sits inside it, waiting for the diaster. Meanwhile, the clerk runs off and sleeps with the carpenter's unguarded wife.

Answer: The _Miller_

3. A young Christian boy is torn to pieces by evil Jews while singing a church hymn, but he is miraculously able to continue singing even after he has been ripped into a thousand tiny bits.

Answer: The _Prioress_

25 POINT BONUS

12. For the stated number of points, answer these question about last year's presidential election in Russia.

1. For obvious reasons, one of the most interesting parts of the race was the voting in war-ravaged Chechnya. For ten points, name the candidate who carried Chechnya by a landslide margin in the first round of the federal presidential election.

Answer: Boris _Yeltsin_

2. Now, for fifteen points, all or nothing, name the top five finishers in the first round of the presidential election, in any order.

Answer: Boris _Yeltsin_, Gennadi _Zyuganov_, Aleksandr _Lebed_, Vladimir _Zhironovsky_, Grigori _Yavlinsky_

30 POINT BONUS

13. Quiz bowl is a stressful game, and like many other victims of stress, Chicago quiz bowl players must often resort to defense mechanisms. For ten points each, given a quote overheard in the hallway between matches, identify the Freudian defense mechanism that the player is employing.

1. Christian: "This game is for geeks. I'm glad I didn't get any

Toss-Ups

that last game, 'cause if I did, that would make me a geek too."

Answer: _Rationalization_

2. Mike: "0 and 2? What do you mean, 0 and 2? I was 11-0 that last game! Really, I was! What game were you watching?"

Answer: _Denial_

3. Rob: "Mike and Christian really have bad attitudes. How do you expect me to be enthusiastic about this this game when those two are always complaining so much?"

Answer: _Projection_

30 POINT BONUS

14. For the stated number of points, identify these American composers from their works.

1. 5 pts: _Billy the Kid_; _Rodeo_

Answer: Aaron _Copland_

2. 10 pts: _Three Places in New England_, _The Unanswered Question_

Answer: Charles _Ives_ 15 pts: _Four Saints in Three Acts_; _The Mother of Us All_

Answer: Virgil _Thompson_

30 POINT BONUS

15. For five points each, give the lesser-known surnames of these celebrities.

1. Dante

Answer: _Aligheri_

2. The Artist Formerly Known as Prince

Answer: _Nelson_

3. Princess Diana (maiden name)

Answer: _Spencer_

4. Tess of the D'Urbevilles

Answer: _Darbeyfield_

5. Titian

Answer: _Vecellio_

6. Krusty the Clown

Answer: _Krustovsky_

30 POINT BONUS

16. For ten points each, identify the Tolstoy novels in which one would find the following characters:

1. Pierre Bezukhov, Natasha Rostova, Andrei Bolkonskii

Answer: _War and Peace_

2. Prince Nekhliudov, Katiusha Maslova

Answer: _Resurrection_

3. Stiva Obolensky, Kostantin Levin, Alexei Vronsky

Answer: _Ann Karenina_

30 POINT BONUS

17. Name the Roman Emperor, 30-20-10.

1. He completed the construction of the Colosseum and also built another famous landmark, a triumphal arch that depicts the plunder and destruction of the temple of Solomon.

2. He is the title character of the last dramatic opera ever written by Mozart, in which is described a plot against his life and his clemency towards the conspirators.

3. The son and immediate successor of Vespasian, this conqueror of Jerusalem reigned from AD 79 to 81.

Answer: _Titus_

30 POINT BONUS

18. For five points each, and a five point bonus for all five: given a common solid, identify its microscopic structure as either ionic, network covalent, molecular, metallic, or amorphous.

1. ice

Answer: _molecular_

2. a diamond

Answer: _network covalent_

3. sodium chloride

Answer: _molecular_