

1998 Princeton BuzzerFest II
Round 7, by Williams Flounder - TOSSUPS

1. The son of a failed vicar, this Keble College alum has had many tragic loves. First, Jane Porter, daughter of his Oxford tutor died an untimely death. There was also Bobbie, a lovely member of the WAAF who spurned him for a bomber pilot, and Kathy Trelawney, a hippie who talked herself into a drug conviction. However, his most tragic love was undoubtedly his long marriage to She Who Must be Obeyed. FTP, name this Old Bailey hack.

Answer: Horace _RUMPOLE_ (accept _RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY_)

2. Born in 1809, this Berliner was a musical prodigy. At the age of 20, he sparked the revival of Bach's music by organizing a performance of St. Matthew's Passion. At 26, he was named conductor of the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipzig. Unfortunately, he was crushed by the death of his sister, Fanny, and died himself at the age of 38. FTP, name this composer, whose works include the oratorio Elijah, and the Scottish and Italian symphonies.

Answer: Felix _MENDELSSOHN_

3. The nephew of a Confederate general, this biologist began his career focusing on experimental embryology. In 1908, he switched his attention to heredity, arguing that no single chromosome could carry inheritable traits. His experiments on *Drosophila* convinced him otherwise. FTP, name this biologist, the winner of the 1933 Nobel Prize in Medicine.

Answer: Thomas Hunt _MORGAN_

4. Born in 428 B.C.E., he served for Athens in both the Peloponnesian and Corinthian wars. At the age of 40, legend has it that the ruling tyrant of Sicily sold him into slavery, from whence he was rescued by a benevolent stranger. A philosopher, his influences included the Heraclitean philosopher Cratylus and Eucleides, a follower of Parmenides. FTP, name this pupil of Socrates, author of the *Gorgias*.

Answer: _PLATO_

5. Sponsored by a watch-making company, this squad won the team title at the 1997 Tour de France. This featured such stars as Ricard Virenque and Laurent Dufaux. After signing Alex Zülle away from ONCE (on-say), expectations were high for 1998. This all came to a screeching halt, however, when the team masseur was arrested for possession of EPO, a banned substance in cycling. FTP, name this team, the first team ever to be expelled from the Tour de France en mass.

Answer: _FESTINA_ watches

6. Its predecessor was CP/M, an operating system created by Digital Research in the late 1970's. Created in 1981, this operating system itself, grew out of a CP/M clone named the Quick and Dirty Operating System. FTP, name this operating system developed by Microsoft for the IBM-PC.

Answer: _MS-DOS_

7. One of the foundations of the realist school, this passage of The Peloponnesian War also illustrates the imperialistic nature of the Athenian regime. In it, Athenian ambassadors dictate terms to the rulers of a weaker state and dismiss their appeals to justice as irrelevant. FTP, name this dialogue, which contains the famous line "The strong can do what they will, and the weak must accept what they must."

Answer: The _MELIAN_ Dialogue

8. Also known as Alliance 90, this party first entered the Bundestag 15 years ago. Now, its leader, Joschka Fischer appears poised to become Foreign Minister. Dedicated to equality between the sexes, this party has demanded four seats in the next cabinet so they can be divided up equally between men and women. FTP, name this party, which has done such things as tripling gasoline prices and making Western Europe a nuclear-free zone.

Answer: The _GREENS_ or Die _GRÜNEN_

9. A countess in rural Hungary, blood splashed on her face when she was beating one of her peasants. Thinking that her face looked younger as a result, she opened up finishing school for young ladies- using the students as a continual source of cosmetics. When the local church refused to hide any more of the bodies, she was arrested and bricked up inside her castle. FTP, name her.

Answer: Elizabeth _BATHORY_

10. Written in 1728, this work signalled the death of opera seria in England. A satirical play, it featured folk songs and popular tunes arranged by Johann Christoph Pepusch. More importantly, the lyrics and the script of the play itself were written by John Gay. FTP, name this work, which forced Handel to shift from opera to oratorios.

Answer: _THE BEGGAR'S OPERA_

11. Recently purchased for a record 1 billion dollars, this team was eliminated by Monaco in the quarterfinals of the Champions League. Playing its home games at Old Trafford Road, it features such players as Ole Gunnar Solskjær, Peter Schmeichel, and David Beckham. FTP, name this North English Club, which has dominated the Premiership in the 90's.

Answer: _MANCHESTER UNITED_

12. Held in July 1944, this conference adopted a plan developed by Harry Dexter White and John Maynard Keynes. It fixed the price of gold at \$35 an ounce and required other nations to keep their exchange rate fixed relative to the dollar. FTP, name this conference, which saw the formation of the IMF and the World Bank.

Answer: The BRETTON WOODS Conference

13. The aridity of this desert is caused by the Humboldt current, which leads to a thermal inversion that drastically cuts down the level of rainfall. Indeed, the Iquique and Antofagasta regions only see heavy rainfall 2-4 times a century. Despite the lack of rainfall, this area has been a frequent source of military conflict, most recently during the War of the Pacific. After that war, Chile took possession of it with the Treaty of Ancon. FTP, name this South American desert.

Answer: The ATACAMA Desert

14. In economics, demand curves almost always slope downwards. This type of good, however, is an exception. These goods are so strongly inferior that the demand for them actually increases as customers lose income, as their substitutes become increasingly unaffordable. The most famous example of this phenomenon was the demand for potatoes during the Irish Potato Famine of 1849. FTP, name this special type of inferior good.

Answer: GIFFEN Goods

15. His doctrine of remanence was condemned as heretical, as was his declaration that the Scriptures were the sole source of Christian doctrine. He was also involved in the political disputes of the time: supporting the Peasant's Revolt and acting as a supporter of John of Gaunt. FTP, name this English theologian, who wrote the first English-Language translation of the Bible.

Answer: John WYCLIFFE

16. Nicknamed El Gran Capitan, he was one of two commissioners that negotiated the surrender of Granada. He is better known, however, for his exploits commanding the Spanish armies in the Italian Wars. Perhaps his greatest victory came at the Garigliano, where he captured a far larger French force by launching a surprise night attack across a flooded estuary. FTP, name this general.

Answer: Gonzalo Fernandez DE CORDOBA

17. This German philosopher once compared his system to that of Copernicus, explaining the world by turning it inside out. However, this Konigsberg native did so by placing humanity back in the center of his system. He also, in the preface of the Groundwork of Metaphysics and Morals, divide philosophy into three parts: logic,

physics, and ethics. FTP, name this author best known for the Critique of Pure Reason.

Answer: Immanuel _KANT_

18. Born to poor parents, his education was largely funded by the Duke of Brunswick. He first came to prominence with his doctoral dissertation at the University at Helmstedt where he proved the fundamental theorem of algebra. In 1830, when Bolayr and Lobachevsky announced their discovery of a non-Euclidean geometry, he announced that he had reached the same conclusions 30 years before. FTP, name this mathematician, who also made significant contributions to astronomy, physics, and geodesy.

Answer: Carl Friedrich _GAUSS_

19. The son of poor countryfolk in 1876, he went to work as a herdsman at age 7. While doing this work, he learned to carve wood by fashioning tools. His talent for wood-carving caught the eye of a local industrialist who enrolled him in art school- while there he taught himself to read and write. In 1908, he completed the Kiss, his first major work. From there, he produced such famous pieces as the Bird in Flight series. FTP, name this Romanian sculptor.

Answer: Constantin _BRANCUSI_

20. The son of a Polish poet, he began a 20-odd year sailing career in 1874, and his experiences during this time- including gunrunning and possibly espionage- formed the material for his later works. His first novel, *Almayer's Folly* was published in 1895, though it took him another 15 years to establish his reputation with such books as *Under Western Eyes* and *The Secret Agent*. FTP Name this author, who penned such classics as *Lord Jim* and *Heart of Darkness*.

Answer: Joseph _CONRAD_ or Jozef Teodor Konrad _KORZINIEOWSKI_

21. It has an irregular rectangular form with a maximum length of 8 miles. Located on the slopes of Mount Titano, it is crossed by the Marano and Ausa streams, both of which empty into the nearby Adriatic. In 1968, Nauru replaced it as the world's smallest republic. FTP, name this most serene country located within Italy.

Answer: _SAN MARINO_

22. After joining the Dominican army in 1918, he was trained by the U.S. Marines then occupying the island. This training came in useful in 1930 when he led a coup against President Horacio Vasquez. He then ruled the Dominican Republic for 31 years, when he was assassinated by partisans outside of San Cristobal. FTP, name this long-standing dictator.

Answer: Gen Rafael _TRUJILLO_

23. While working as a busboy in Washington D.C., this poet put three of his poems beside Vachel Lindsay's plate. Lindsay was thrilled, and the resulting publicity got this man a scholarship to Lincoln University. While there, he published two books, including *The Weary Blues*, a poetry collection. FTP, name this leading figure of the Harlem Renaissance, perhaps best known for *A Pictorial History of the Negro in America*.

Answer: Langston _HUGHES_

1998 Princeton BuzzerFest II
Round 7 BONI - Williams Flounder

1. The name's Bond, James Bond. And before he became a screen legend, he was created in a series of books by Ian Fleming. Identify the following Bond books, 10 points each.

A) The last of Fleming's books, an amnesiac Bond is brainwashed by the Russians and tries to kill M. He is cured and sent after the notorious assassin, Paco Scaramanga.

Answer: THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN

B) The first Bond book, 007 journeys to Monte Carlo in an attempt to bankrupt Le Chiffre at the baccarat tables. At the end, he was ironically saved by SMERSH, who liquidated Le Chiffre for embezzlement.

Answer: CASINO ROYALE

C) This book inspired two Bond movies. In it, 007 goes to the Bahamas in order to retrieve two nuclear warheads from SPECTRE. In the process, he defeats Emilio Largo, SPECTRE's number two man.

Answer: THUNDERBALL

2. Only 7 players have been continuously active in the major leagues since Cal Ripken began his consecutive games streak in 1982. One of these is Silent Cal himself, of course. Name the other 6 for five points each:

Answer: Paul MOLITOR, Dennis ECKERSLY, Rickey HENDERSON, Harold BAINES, Jesse OROSCO, Wade BOGGS

3. Given the English title of a Jewish Holiday, give me the more traditional name. For example, if I said "Day of Atonement", you say "Yom Kippur". Ten points per correct answer.

A) Feast of Tabernacles Answer: SUKKOT

B) Festival of Light Answer: CHANUKAH

C) Holocaust Remembrance Day Answer: YOM HA-SHOAH

4. When it comes to the late baroque and early classical periods, one must note the sheer volume of Bachs that were writing music at the time. Name the one whose name is PDQ, for 10 points each.

A) His most important post was cantor of St. Thomas's Kirche in Leipzig

for 27 years. He produced such well-known works as the Brandenburg Concertos

Answer: _J_o_h_a_n_n _S_e_b_a_s_t_i_a_n _B_A_C_H_

B) Nicknamed the Italian Bach, he was one of the younger Bach children, and studied in Italy after his father's death. He also succeeded Handel as England's Royal Composer.

Answer: _J_o_h_a_n_n _C_h_r_i_s_t_i_a_n _B_A_C_H_

C) Bach's second son, he was the opera master in Hamburg, as well as Frederick's musikmeister in Potsdam. He wrote in a variety of styles, notably rococo.

Answer: _C_a_r_l _P_h_i_l_l_i_p _E_m_a_n_u_e_l _B_A_C_H_

5. Identify the city from clues, 30-20-10.

30. Some of its lesser-known attractions are the Akhmatova Museum, the Kazan Cathedral, and the Yusupov and Mikhailovsky Palace.

20. Situated on the Neva River, this city was once home to Dostoyevsky, Pushkin, and Nabokov.

10. The city is also home to the Hermitage and the Peter and Paul Fortress.

Answer: _S_A_I_N_T P_E_T_E_R_S_B_U_R_G_

6. Given their relative importance, most CEOs are fairly unknown. Given a company, give me its CEO, 10 points each.

A) America On-Line Answer: Steve _C_A_S_E_

B) Nike Answer: Phil _K_n_i_g_h_t_

C) General Electric Answer: Jack _W_E_L_C_H_

7. Identify these battles from the Napoleonic Wars, 10 points per correct answer.

A) Also known as the Battle of the Three Emperors, Napoleon defeated a numerically superior Austrian and Russian force by means of a false retreat from the Pratzen Plateau.

Answer: The Battle of _A_U_S_T_E_R_L_I_T_Z_

B) This 1806 defeat of a Prussian-Saxon force by the French led to the Treaty of Tilsit, in which Prussia was divided at the Elbe River.

Answer: The Battle of _J_E_N_A_ or the Battle of _J_E_N_A-A_U_E_R_S_T_A_D_T_

C) The only full-scale battle of the Russian campaign, Napoleon failed to gain a decisive victory over Kutusov's troops. As a result, he was forced to retreat from Russia.

Answer: The Battle of _BORODINO_

8. Identify the psychologist from clues: 30-20-10

30: He studied under such notable figures as Louis Agassiz, Hermann von Helmholtz, and Rudolf Virchow.

20: Hired to write a textbook of psychology in 1880, he produced The Principles of Psychology, his most important contribution to psychology, ten years later.

10: Also a noted philosopher, he developed the doctrine of Pragmatism. He is perhaps best known for the statement: "my first act of free will is to believe in free will".

Answer: William _JAMES_

9. Given two types of animal, tell me both the highest degree of similarity they share and the name of that group for five points each (for example men and chimps would be order primata, while men and cows would be class mammalia).

A) Horses and Rhinos Answer: _ORDER_ _PERISSODACTYLA_

B) Turkeys and Turkey Vultures Answer: _CLASS_ _AVES_

3: Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy Answer: _PHYLUM_ _CHORDATA_

10. Sex scandals are by no means a purely American phenomenon. Answer these questions about Malaysia's latest scandal for 10 points each.

A) The former deputy prime minister of Malaysia, he was fired and arrested on charges of sodomy on the orders of the prime minister. Name the former deputy

Answer: _ANWAR_ Ibrahim

B) Controversy has also swirled about the current prime minister of Malaysia, who is accused to having Anwar beaten while in custody. Name him

Answer: _MAHATHIR_ Mohamad

C) One of the most vocal critics of Mahathir is the president of Indonesia, Suharto's successor, who recently canceled a state visit to Malaysia in protest.

Answer: B.J. _HABIBIE_

11. Some kings and queens of England died more colorful deaths than others. I'll tell you how a king died, and you identify the monarch on a 5-10-15 basis.

(5) He died when a red-hot poker was put where no red-hot poker should go.

Answer: EDWARD II

(10) He starved himself to death in Pomfret Castle. Shakespeare's account of his murder is not supported by the historical record.

Answer: RICHARD II

(15) For 15 points, he was killed by an arrow while hunting in the New Forest at Hampshire. Though unproven, it is thought that he was assassinated on the orders of his younger brother, the future Henry I.

Answer: WILLIAM II or WILLIAM RUFUS

12. Forget all this Jane Austen silliness that Hollywood seems to be so interested in these days: it's time to talk about a real author, an author so secure in his manhood that he could go out and kill large animals for no particular reason whatsoever: Ernest Hemingway. Identify the following Hemingway novels from a list of characters, 10 points per correct answer.

A) Robert Cohn, Brett Ashley

Answer: THE SUN ALSO RISES

B) Frederic Henry, Catherine Barclay

Answer: A FAREWELL TO ARMS

C) Richard Cantwell, Renata

Answer: ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES

13. Identify the philosopher from clues, 30-20-10.

(30) The Book of Lists estimated that he had the highest IQ of any historical personage. If nothing else, he was smart enough to support himself by working part-time with the East India Company

(20) After suffering a nervous breakdown at age 20, he found comfort in poetry, especially that of Wordsworth.

(10) He is perhaps best known for the book Utilitarianism, and for the fact that he learned Latin and Greek at an extremely young age.

Answer: J _ohn _S _tuart _MILL

14. The Baroque dance suite did had a profound effect on classical musc. Identify these dances from clues, 15 poins each.

A) A stately dance in triple meter and 3/4 time, this French dance, along with the Scherzo, formed the basic pattern of the third movements of most symphonies during the Classical period. Name it.

Answer: _MINUET_ or _MENUET_

B) This dance, of English origin, in compound meter and 6/8 time was one of the liveliest dances included in the suite. Unlike the minuet, it is of popular origins, and is commonly associated with sailors.

Answer: _JIG_ or _GIGUE_

15. Few disciplines have developed as quickly, and forgotten their forebears as readily, as computer science. Answer the following questions about the development of computer science for the stated number of points.

(5) This mathematical system, developed in the 19th century, supplied a formalism for designing circuits with values of 0's and 1's (i.e. false or true)

Answer: _BOOLEAN_ Algebra

(10) This mathematician, possibly better known for his contributions to game theory, first proposed the stored-program concept: i.e. that a computer should store instructions as well as data.

Answer: John von _NEUMANN_

These three scientists collectively invented the transistor, which replaced vacuum tubes in computers. Identify them for 5 points apiece.

Answer: John _BARDEEN_

Walter H. _BRATTAIN_

William B. _SHOCKLEY_

16. The winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature, Issac Bashevis Singer wrote a number of fine novels. Identify the following Singer works FTPE.

A) Herman Broder, a Holocaust survivor, settles in Brooklyn with his second wife. He then takes up with a mistress. However, his problems really start when he learns that his first wife survived the Holocaust after all. Name the novel.

Answer: ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY

B) One of Singer's most popular creations is this group of well-meaning but incredibly dumb villagers, who mistake the snow for jewels and who build a waterwheel on top of a mountain. Name them.

Answer: The Fools of CHELM

C) Singer's first novel, and the only one first published outside the United States, it deals with a group of crazed messianic Jewish villagers in 17th-century Poland. Name it.

Answer: SATAN IN GORAY

17. Perhaps the single worst monetary policy decision of the 20th century was Britain's decision to go back on the gold standard in 1925. The resulting deflation threw Britain into a prolonged depression and was one of the contributing factors to the Great Depression. Answer these questions about it for 15 points each.

A) The decision to go back on the gold standard was made by this Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is far better known for his later exploits as Prime Minister.

Answer: Winston CHURCHILL

B) One of Churchill's most fervent critics was John Maynard Keynes, who accurately forecast the results of Churchill's act in this entertainingly titled piece. Name it.

Answer: THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF MR. CHURCHILL

18. Name the Roman Emperor clues: 30-20-10

(30) His plan to rebuild the temple of Jerusalem was abandoned when the workmen reported balls of fire shooting out at them when they approached the old foundations.

(20) He died in 363 AD, outside Ctesiphon, near modern Baghdad, when a spear pierced his liver during his spectacularly ill-advised assault of Persia.

(10) He is perhaps best known for his edict of 361 A.D. which restored freedom of worship for all religions and which marked his conversion from Christianity to Paganism.

Answer: JULIAN the Apostate

17. Well, many athletes have nicknames, but nowhere in the sporting world are nicknames as common or as important as in professional wrestling. Identify the wrestler from the nickname for the stated number of points.

A) For 5, Stone Cold Answer: Steve _AUSTIN_

B) For 10, The Canadian Crippler Answer: Chris _BENOIT_

C) For 15, Superfly Answer: Jimmy _SNUKA_

18. Identify these ancient cities for 15 points each.

A) A center of Islamic culture since Mansa Musa built the Great Mosque, it was also a key North African trading city during the 14th through 16th centuries. The capital of the Mali empire, it was also the center of intellectual thought in North Africa during this time.

Answer: _TIMBUKTU_

B) This city in modern-day Uzbekistan was the captured by both Alexander the Great and Genghis Khan. The captial of Tamerlane's empire contains such archetectural masterpieces as the Gur-e Amir mausoleum and the mosque of Bibi-Khanoum

Answer: _SAMARKAND_

19. Identify these works of baseball-related fiction FTPE.

A) Written by Philip Roth, this modestly titled work featured the story of the decline and fall of the once-proud Rupert Mundys, and includes such colorful characters as John Baal "The Babe Ruth of the Big House"

Answer: _THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL_

B) Written by Mark Harris, and turned into a movie starring Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty, this book tells the story of Bruce Pearson, a catcher playing one last season after being stricken with cancer.

Answer: _BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY_

C) Written by W.P. Kinsella, this novel was turned into a highly overrated Kevin Costner flick. It features a cornfield-turned-ballpark where the protagonist gets to watch the 1919 White Sox and become reconciled to his father. Name the novel.

Answer: _SHOELESS JOE_ (do not accept Field of Dreams)

20. Given the memorial work, give me the artist for the stated number of points

A) For 5, Vietnam Veterans Memorial Answer: Maya _LIN_

B) For 15. Grant's Tomb Answer: John H. _DUNCAN_

C) For 10, the tombs of Clement XIII and XIV Answer: Antonio _CANOVA_

21. Identify these influential historians, 10 pts per.

A) Known as "The Father of History" this Prussian defined the doctrine of historicism, which states that continuity is the crucial factor for both cultural development and understanding historical reality. He also invented such teaching methods as the historical seminar.

Answer: Leopold von _RANKE_

B) This 19th-century Swiss historian is best known for _The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy_. A pupil of Ranke's, he focused more on social history, and was more concerned with trying to define the spirit of the age and the sources of historical change.

Answer: Jacob _BURCKHARDT_

C) This American shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in Economics with Douglass North for developing the field of cliometrics - the study of history through statistical analysis. His most important contribution to this field is "Time on the Cross: Economics of American Negro Slavery," which he co-authored with Stanley Engerman.

Answer: Robert William _FOGEL_

22. Well, folks, it's time for everyone's favorite work of Sumerian literature: The Epic of Gilgamesh. Identify the following characters from a description. 10 points per right answer.

A) Gilgamesh rejects the marriage proposal of this goddess, the goddess of love - who shares her name with a notorious 80's flop

Answer: _ISHTAR_

B) Gilgamesh, along with Enkidu, earn the wrath of the gods for killing this demon, the guardian of the cedar forests.

Answer: _HUMBABA_

C) After Enkidu's death, Gilgamesh journeys to see this man, the sole survivor of the Babylonian flood, in an attempt to gain immortality.

Answer: _UTNAPISHTIM_

23. One of the most important finds in the history of Archaeology is undoubtedly the

Rosetta Stone. Answer these questions about it for 10 points each.

A) This Frenchman translated the Egyptian hieroglyphs on the stone, which established the basis of translation for all other hieroglyphic texts.

Answer: Jean-Francois _CHAMPOLLION_

B) Champollion's work was indebted to the work of this Englishman, who established that the kartushes on the stone represented the name of Ptolemy, and discovered which direction the hieroglyphs need to be read in.

Answer: Thomas _YOUNG_

C) The stone is now housed in which museum?

Answer: the _BRITISH MUSEUM_