

Tossups by Charlie Steinhice for 1998 Tennessee Masters

1. His novels include *Les Bijoux indiscrets*, *La Religieuse*, *Le Neveu de Rameau*, and *Jacques le Fataliste*. His plays include *Le Pere de famille* and *Le Fils naturel*. His non-fiction works include *Lettre sur les aveugles* (which presented his research on how the blind learn), *Lettre sur les sourds et les muets* (on how the deaf learn), and *Pensees sur l'interpretation de la nature* (which anticipated future discoveries in biology and natural selection). FTP—name this French renaissance man, better known for his behemothian attempt to codify everything known into his *Encyclopedie ou Dictionnaire raisonne des sciences, des arts et des metiers*.

answer: Denis Diderot

1. Like Le Corbusier, he was a pupil of Behrens. The influence of De Stijl can be seen in his German Pavilion for the Barcelona Exhibition of 1929. Other notable works include the Tugendhat House in Brno, the Farnsworth House in Illinois, and the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology. FTP—name this architect who many influential skyscrapers include the Seagram Building.

answer: Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

1. Its members were divided into the elect, who ate no meat, harmed no plants or animals, had no sex, and did no work; and the auditors, who had to support the elect in return for hearing their wisdom. Its calendar contained one major festival, the Bema feast on the anniversary of the founder's execution in A.D. 276. Said founder considered himself the last of the "apostles of light" after various Biblical figures, Buddha, Jesus, and Zoroaster. FTP—name this dualistic religion, whose adherents included Augustine before his conversion to Christianity.

answer: Manichaeism or Manichaeism

1. It's the basis for an opera by Walter Damrosch. Its turning point comes when the protagonist reads the opening lines of canto 6 of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," which begins, "Breathes there the man with soul so dead . . ." The protagonist, U.S. Navy officer Philip Nolan, is convicted of treason and granted his wish never to hear the name of his homeland again. FTP—name this Edward Everett Hale book.

answer: The Man Without a Country

1. After distinguishing himself at Sevastopol in the Crimean War, he led a Chinese force which suppressed the Taiping Rebellion. Since he had served a previous stint as governor general of Sudan, he was a logical choice to return to that post in 1884 to evacuate Khartoum. But he couldn't or wouldn't execute the evacuation—and was killed when Khartoum fell to the Mahdi. FTP—name this British general, nicknamed "Chinese."

answer: Charles Gordon

1. Its angular impulse is designated J-sub-theta, and it's usually denoted by a capital gamma. Convention gives it a positive value if it's clockwise and a negative value if counterclockwise. FTP—give the term for the tendency of a force to cause a rotation of

the body on which it acts.

answer: torque

1. A native of Nagasaki, he attended the Universities of Kent and East Anglia. His first novel, *A Pale View of Hills*, tells of a Japanese woman trying to cope with her daughter's suicide. A former political artist of imperial propaganda looks back on life in his second novel, *An Artist of the Floating World*. And his third is the reminiscences of an English butler whose formality has walled him off from intimacy or empathy. FTP—name this author, winner of the Booker Prize for *The Remains of the Day*.

answer: Kazuo Ishiguro

1. It had widespread public support and even the backing of William Seward, who disagreed with Lincoln on it. But it was just too complicated, requiring four separate resolutions plus six Constitutional amendments, one of which was a guarantee that the other five could not be repealed. It would have compensated owners of runaway slaves, forbade the abolition of slavery on federal land in slaveholding states, and restored the Missouri Compromise line. FTP—name this last-ditch effort to avert the Civil War.

answer: Crittenden Compromise

1. The smaller is visible in the constellation Tucana. The larger, in Dorado, contains the Great Looped Nebula. Both are between 140,000 and 170,000 light years away, making them the nearest known galaxies. FTP—give their collective name.

answer: Magellanic Clouds

1. During test marketing, housewives founder of 1,300 uses for it, not counting reusing the jar. So, it was introduced nationally in July 1953. It contains a smattering of mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and sorbic acid, as well as Gouda, Muenster, mozzarella, and American cheese, plus the distinctive school-bus color of food dye #A001M. FTP—name this aptly-named food product from Kraft.

answer: Cheez Whiz

1. He ultimately wins the hand of Narcissa but does not exactly distinguish himself along the way. He treats his devoted follower Strap as a mere servant, fleeces him at dice, and even smacks him around a bit even though Strap lends him money at the low points of his misadventures. FTP—name this young Scottish rogue, title character of a 1748 novel by Tobias Smollett.

answer: Roderick Random

1. Vintage, fog, sleet, snow, rain, wind, seed, blossom, pasture, harvest, heat, and fruit. Or, if you prefer, Vendemiaire, Brumaire, Frimaire, Nivose, Pluviose, Ventose, Germinal, Floreal, Prairial, Messidor, Thermidor, and Fructidor. FTP—what are these things, each of which was thirty days in length?

answer: French revolutionary calendar months (accept equivalents)

1. A protege of Elihu Root, his first major government post was as U.S. attorney in New York City, where he brought Felix Frankfurter into public life. He served in the cabinets

of two Republicans (Taft and Hoover) and two Democrats (FDR and Truman). His most-repeated quote is a condemnation of espionage: "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail." FTP—name this secretary of state and secretary of war, under whose doctrine the U.S. refused to recognize Japan's territorial gains made after the 1931 invasion of Manchuria.

answer: Henry L. Stimson

1. One component is called the dispersion force or London force, created when electron movement gives an atom that is normally nonpolar a temporary dipole. This is even weaker than the dipole-dipole attraction that results from the electrostatic attraction of the positive end of one polar molecule for the negative end of another. FTP—give the collective term for these very weak intermolecular attractions.

answer: van der Waals forces

1. Its scheduled 1848 premiere was canceled because of its composer's revolutionary activities. In 1850 it premiered in Weimar with Franz Liszt conducting; the composer, who was still in exile in Switzerland, finally saw it in 1861. Characters include Ortrud, Telramund, Elsa, and King Henry the Fowler. FTP—name this Wagner opera, famed for the title character's exit by a swan-drawn boat.

answer: Lohengrin

1. He was the first king of Corinth, not for his shrewdness. He knew who had raped Asopus' daughter (unsurprisingly, it was Zeus), but he agreed to tell Asopus only on condition that Corinth get a spring for water. When Zeus found out about this, he sent Thanatos to kill him, but he bound Thanatos, thereby really getting under Zeus' skin. And when it comes to getting even, nobody could hang with Zeus. FTP—name this victim of Zeus' anger, condemned to spend eternity rolling a rock up a hill.

answer: Sisyphus

1. It consists of four linked protein chains, with each chain made up of about 140 amino acids. It can bind so tightly to carbon monoxide that it warps its own structure and can rupture the red blood cell it is part of. FTP—name the most common protein found in the blood, which confers to the red blood cells the ability to pick up oxygen from the alveoli of the lungs.

answer: hemoglobin

1. An Arian, late in his reign he took savage reprisals against Orthodox Roman Catholics as retribution for Justinian's persecution of Arians. Commissioned by the Byzantine emperor Zeno, who sought to divide the barbarians, he killed Odoacer and ruled Italy from Ravenna with greater success than the last several Western emperors. FTP—name this king of the Visigoths who was neither a barber nor from York.

answer: Theodoric

1. Her works include *Alide*, a romance on the life of Goethe, and the tragedy *The Spagnoletto*. She dedicated *Admetus and Other Poems* to her major early influence, Emerson. Because she died at age 38 her body of work is rather slim, but it also include

the poetry collections *By the Waters of Babylon* and *Songs of a Semite*. FTP—name this poet of Portuguese-Jewish ancestry, remembered chiefly for her poem “The New Colossus,” part of which is inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty.

answer: Emma Lazarus

1. It has been re-released now, about 100 years after its original publication, but the publisher, HarperCollins has retitled it *The Story of Little Babaji*. It still tells the story of a little boy who goes into the Indian jungle and loses his clothing to bullying tigers, but when the tigers chase each other around a tree, they eventually melt into butter, which the title character puts on his pancakes and eats. FTP—name the title of the original Helen Bannerman story, and you’ve named a supposedly Indian character, but which became a racial slur toward African-Americans in the 1930s and ‘40s.

answer: Little Black Sambo

1. Carl was the archetypal man of letters; he had edited *The Nation*, *Century Magazine*, and the *Cambridge History of American Literature*, as well as winning the 1938 Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Benjamin Franklin. His brother Mark was a noted poet and critic, whose pupils included Lionel Trilling and John Berryman, and who also won a Pulitzer, for his *Collected Poems, 1933-1938*. His son, Charles, never won a Pulitzer, but he did win \$64,000, although he had to give it all back. FTP—name this American literary family whose most embarrassing family moment was re-enacted on the big screen by Ralph Fiennes in the movie *Quiz Show*.

answer: Van Doren

1. Thetis was a sea goddess, Peleus the king of the Myrmidons in Thessaly. She didn’t really want the marriage; after all, she’d been chased after by both Zeus and Poseidon. In fact, she went so far as to change her shape numerous times to avoid his attention, but Peleus persisted, and the ceremony would be the social event of the year. Everybody, I mean EVERYBODY, wanted to be in attendance—the guest list even included Aphrodite, Hera, and Athena. FTP—what goddess crashed the party, thereby starting the Trojan War when she tossed in an apple labeled “for the fairest”?

answer: Eris

Bonuses by Charlie Steinhice for 1998 Tennessee Masters

1. Here is the official self-indulgent bonus of this round. Name the following which have way too strong a connection with your genial quizmaster, for 10 points each.
- B. This Ray Bradbury novel about a small town's experience with a sinister traveling carnival was made into the only film to date where the hero is a librarian named Charlie.

answer: Something Wicked This Way Comes

- A. The first gold record was awarded to this song, written by Henry Warren and Mack Gordon for the Sonja Henie film *Sun Valley Serenade*. Performed by the Glenn Miller Orchestra with Tex Beneke on lead vocals, it was nominated for a Best Original Song Oscar in 1941.

answer: Chattanooga Choo-Choo

- A. This long-time Arizona congressman was dubbed "too funny to be President" by Jack Anderson during his 1980 presidential race. He is the nation's best-known 6'5" wisecracking Mormon Democrat.

answer: Morris "Mo" Udall

2. Given an artistic view, name the artist, for the stated number of points.

C. 5: *View of Toledo* answer: El Greco or Domenikos Theotokopoulos

D. 10: *View of Delft* answer: Jan Vermeer

E. 15: *View Near Ticonderoga* answer: Thomas Cole

3. So, maybe you noticed that they finally agreed on the names for elements 104 through 109. So, maybe you even thought to memorize them for this tournament. But what about the abbreviations? For 5 points each—in any order, give the two-letter symbols for the six newly named elements.

answer: Rf, Db, Sg, Bh, Hs, Mt [for rutherfordium, dubnium, seaborgium, bohrium, hassium, and meitnerium]

3. Blessed are the tossup-getters, for theirs is this bonus. Identify the New Testament books from quotes, for 5 points each.

D. "And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed."

answer: Luke

- A. "For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face."

answer: I Corinthians

- A. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

answer: Acts

- A. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

answer: John

- A. "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord."

answer: Revelation

- A. "Faith without works is dead."

answer: James



5. For 10 points each—name the 17<sup>th</sup>-century poems from the concluding lines. If you need the poet, you'll only get 5 points each.

F. 10: "Thus, though we cannot make our sun / Stand still, yet we will make him run."  
5: Andrew Marvell

answer: To His Coy Mistress

A. 10: "For having lost but once your prime, / You may for ever tarry."  
5: Robert Herrick

answer: To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time

A. 10: "Angels alone, that soar above / Enjoy such liberty."  
5: Richard Lovelace

answer: To Althea from Prison

6. I'll take "Guys Charlie Can't Keep Straight to Save His Life, for \$500, Alex." Name the pre-Socratic philosophers, for 10 points each.

G. Credited with making Athens the center of philosophy, he is reputed to have been Socrates' teacher. Rejecting the four-element theory, he posited that all matter is composed of an infinite number of things.

answer: Anaxagoras

A. Agreeing with Thales that one type of substance underlies the diversity of observable things, he believed that air was the universal substance and in different densities formed all matter.

answer: Anaximenes

A. Although a pupil of Thales, he rejected the idea that a single element composed all matter and believed the universal substance to be "the boundless" or "the infinite."

answer: Anaximander

7. Name the order of mammals, for 10 points each, given the names of families within that order. If you need the familiar names of some members, you'll get 5 points each.

H. 10: Dasypodidae, Bradypodidae, and Myrmecophagidae

5: armadillos, sloths, and hairy anteaters answer: Edentata

A. 10: Phyteteridae, Phocoenidae, Delphinidae, and Balaenidae

5: whales and porpoises answer: Cetacea

A. 10: Tachyglossidae and Ornithorhynchidae

5: echidnas and platypuses answer: Monotremata

8. They say uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, but it's even tougher when the head *doesn't*. Name these pretenders, for 10 points each.

I. Illegitimate son of Charles II, this popular Protestant was drawn into the Rye House Plot as the guy they'd crown if they succeeded in killing Charles II and the future James II. He fled abroad but returned to try to depose James II in 1685, lost at the Battle of Sedgemoor, and was executed.

answer: James Scott, Duke of Monmouth

A. Maybe it's not really fair to call her a pretender, since it was the idea of her father-in-law, the Duke of Northumberland, to get Edward VI to name her as his heir. She was unable to withstand Mary's claim to the throne, deposed and imprisoned, and later executed after

Wyatt's uprising failed.

answer: Lady Jane Grey

- A. He led the second Jacobite rebellion to oust George II. In four months he took Edinburgh and invaded England as far south as Derby, before getting his butt whipped at Culloden. But he avoided the fate of the others, escaping to France and living out his life in drunken debauchery.

answer: Charles Stuart (accept Bonnie Prince Charlie)

9. Looking for a good book to take to the beach? How about some that sound like they may already be there? Name the authors of these works, for 10 points each.

J. *A Thousand Cranes*

answer: Yasunari Kawabata

K. *The Flounder*

answer: Gunter Grass

L. *On the Beach*

answer: Nevil Shute or Nevil Norway

10. Given an unsuccessful Presidential candidate, name his Vice Presidential running mate, for 5 points each.

K. Walter Mondale, 1984

answer: Geraldine Ferraro

L. Gerald Ford, 1976

answer: Robert Dole

M. Hubert Humphrey, 1968

answer: Edmund Muskie

N. Adlai Stevenson, 1956

answer: Estes Kefauver

O. Barry Goldwater, 1964

answer: William Miller

P. Thomas Dewey, 1948

answer: Earl Warren

11. While nationalism was a prominent trend in Romantic music, to a lesser extent so was exoticism. For 10 points each—given a work inspired by Italian themes, name the non-Italian composer.

L. *Symphony #4, Italian Symphony*

answer: Felix Mendelssohn

M. *Capriccio Italien*

answer: Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky

N. *Aus Italien*

answer: Richard Strauss

12. If you watch the Cartoon Network, you can't avoid the various incarnations of the Super Friends. Some of those voices probably sound familiar. But while Adam West as the third Batman made sense, who idea was it to have Casey Kasem play Robin? Name the following unseen cast members, for 10 points each.

M. He was the narrator for the first two seasons and also voiced the Flash in season #1. I suspect this was neatly timed between the end of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and the start of *Too Close for Comfort*.

answer: Ted Knight

A. Before he stumbled into fame as the fourth Ghostbuster, he was the voice of Cyborg.

answer: Ernie Hudson

A. He was probably grateful for the roles of Black Manta and Brainiac, perhaps his only acting jobs that weren't dependent on his tremendous height, which yielded few quality roles after Lurch.

answer: Ted Cassidy

13. Name the guy, 30-20-10.

- N. Reared from age 9 in a Jansenist convent, he chose to become a playwright in defiance of his upbringing. His only comedy was *Les Plaideurs* (*The Litigants*), a slight adaptation of Aristophanes' *The Wasps*.
- O. He drew on Turkish history for the intrigue and danger in *Bajazet* and wrote of the confrontation between an Asian despot and a Greek heroine in *Mithridate*.
- P. His fame rests chiefly on such classically themed tragedies as *Britannicus*, *Berenice*, and *Phedre*.

answer: Jean Racine

14. Of the 30 franchises in the NFL, eleven have never played in the Super Bowl. The others, of course, have mixed results. For 5 points each, name the six NFL teams which have played in, but never won, the Super Bowl.

answer: Minnesota Vikings, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Philadelphia Eagles, L.A./St. Louis Rams, New England Patriots (accept either city or franchise name)

14. Their names are not as familiar as Rutherford, Thomson, and Chadwick, but these individuals are credited with discoveries of subatomic particles. Given the discoverers and dates, name the particle or class of particles, for 10 points each.

- O. Leon Lederman, 1977 answer: upsilon particle
- P. Carlo Rubbia and Simon van der Meer, 1983 answer: W or Z particles
- Q. Murray Gell-Mann and George Zweig, 1963 answer: quarks

16. Back in the days of the Cold War, at least we didn't have to learn the names of new leaders in Eastern Europe very often. Name these durable Commies, for 10 points each.

- Q. His long tenure as president of Romania ended on December 23, 1989, two days before he and his even more despised wife were executed live (if that isn't an oxymoron) on Romanian TV.

answer: Nicolae Ceaucescu

- A. This hardliner was president of East Germany from 1976 to 1989.

answer: Erich Honecker

- A. He held power in Bulgaria for 35 years before his resignation as president in 1989.

answer: Todor Zhivkov

17. Name the Canadian authors of the following works on a 10-5 basis.

- R. 10: *A Mixture of Frailties*, *Fifth Business*, *The Rebel Angels*  
5: *What's Bred in the Bone*, *The Lyre of Orpheus*

answer: Robertson Davies

- A. 10: *The Circle Game*, *Surfacing*, *Dancing Girls*, *Life Before Man*, *Bodily Harm*  
5: *Cat's Eye*, *The Handmaid's Tale*, *The Robber Bride*

answer: Margaret Atwood

- A. 10: *A Choice of Enemies*, *Cocksure*, *Solomon Gursky was Here*  
5: *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*

answer: Mordecai Richler

18. For 10 points each—name the authors of these works on psychology.

- S. *Childhood and Society* answer: Erik Erikson

- T. *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* answer: B. F. Skinner



U. *The Expression of Emotion in Man and Animals* answer: Charles Darwin

19. Name the engineering terms from the definitions, for 10 points each.

T. An upwardly convex curvature applied to a structure or part of a structure for a specific purpose, such as drainage.

answer: camber

A. A surveying instrument using a small telescope for measuring horizontal and vertical angles.

answer: theodolite

A. A beam or girder that is firmly attached at one end but free on the other.

answer: cantilever

20. Given a list of signers of the Declaration of Independence, name the colonies they represented, for 10 points each.

U. Oliver Wolcott, William Williams, Samuel Huntington, Roger Sherman

answer: Connecticut

A. William Paca, Thomas Stone, Samuel Chase, Charles Carroll of Carrollton

answer: Maryland

A. Josiah Bartlett, Matthew Thornton, William Whipple

answer: New Hampshire