

11th Annual Elvis  
Carleton Hound Dog

Tossups

1. Technically known as 2,4-methylene-dioxy-meth-amphetamine, it is typically synthesized from safrole, found in sassafras. Its serotonin-destructive effects ~~cause sense distortion, and it is classified~~ as a hallucinogen, but it also acts as a stimulant, and many users report increased libido. For 10 points--name the drug, a favorite at raves.  
answer: EXTACY, prompt on "MDMA," "E," or "X"

2. He fell dead of a heart attack at the age of 44 while browsing through a copy of the "Princeton Alumni Weekly" and eating a Hershey bar. He thus left unfinished his last novel, the hero of which was modelled after Irving Thalberg. He was laid out at Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Hollywood--as was Nathaniel West, who was killed in a car crash the next day, returning from Mexico to attend this man's funeral. For 10 points--identify this author prevented by death from completing "The Last Tycoon."  
answer: F(rancis) Scott FITZGERALD

3. Born with the last name "Payne," her first husband was James Todd, a Quaker, who died in the yellow-fever epidemic of 1793. She then married a prominent Virginia Congressman who would become Secretary of State in 1801. For 10 points--name this woman who assisted the widowed President Jefferson as White House hostess--and of course continued in that role when her own husband became President.  
answer: DOLLEY MADISON (whole name needed; prompt on partial)

4. This composer's first opera, "The Protagonist," was from 1926; nine years later, he took up permanent residence in the United States, where he concentrated on scores for Broadway, such as "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "Lost in the Stars." For 10 points--name this German-American, whose greatest fame came from his collaboration with Bertolt Brecht, especially on "The Threepenny Opera."  
answer: Kurt WEILL

5. He held the Lucasian chair of mathematics at Cambridge from 1828-39. He received a gold medal from the Astronomical Society for preliminary work on a machine intended to calculate tables of logarithms by repeated addition performed by trains of gear wheels. For 10 points--identify this mathematician whose plan for a more ambitious "analytical engine," to be programmed by punch cards, has caused him to be regarded as the pioneer of modern computers.  
answer: Charles BABBAGE

6. Its state flower is the forget-me-not, and its state bird the willow ptarmigan. It has only three cities larger than 25,000, while its fourth-largest city, the site of an infamous 1802 massacre of Tlingits, is a former territorial capital once known as "New Archangel." For 10 points--identify this U.S. state whose name means "mainland" in Aleut.  
answer: ALASKA [Sitka was once known as New Archangel]

7. The author of the book upon which this 1997 movie was based may have been dead, but he still made a sort of guest appearance in the film: his picture appeared on Ellie's desk, and he was remembered in the film's dedication: "For Carl." For 10 points--name this recent film, starring Jodie Foster and based upon the book by Carl Sagan.  
answer: CONTACT

8. He recently tried to argue that he should not have to pay taxes on his new home, on the grounds that it has no market value since he is the only person who can afford it. This did not go over well with the government, with whom he is already in trouble for disobeying court orders and violating various anti-trust laws relating to his company's Internet Explorer. For 10 points--who is this very very very very very rich man?  
answer: Bill GATES (accept also "Antichrist" or equivalents)

9. In this 1842 poem, the title character chafes at his idleness. Now advanced in years, he resolves to "drink life to the lees" by setting off on new voyages with his former companions. For 10 points--identify this Tennyson poem in which the Homeric hero is determined "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

answer: \_ULYSSES\_

10. Louis Antoine, duc d'Angoulême, who died in 1844, was the last. Originally associated with the counts of Vienne, whose heraldic device featured a particular animal, in 1349, when Humbert II sold Vienne to Philip VI of France, the title passed to the French royal heir apparent. For 10 points--identify this now defunct French title, named for a sea mammal.

answer: \_DAUPHIN\_ [meaning "dolphin"]

11. It was a 235-ton 10-gun brig commanded by Capt. Robert Fitzroy during a voyage around the world from 1831 to 1836. It is also the name of a small foxhound noted for its great perseverance and cunning in tracking rabbits. For 10 points--name this vessel, whose most famous passenger was its naturalist, or name this breed of dog, whose most famous example flies a Sopwith Camel.

answer: H.M.S. \_BEAGLE\_

12. Born May 6, 1856, in Freiburg, Moravia, he once observed that it was his fate "to agitate the sleep of mankind." He entered the University of Vienna at 17 with the intent to study law, but instead became so engrossed in neurology and physiology that it took him nine years to take his degree. After school, he married Martha Bernays, who bore him six children, including daughter Anna. For 10 points--name this author of "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" and "The Ego and the Id."

answer: Sigmund \_FREUD\_

13. They differ from Fibonacci numbers, because they are seeded 1, 3 rather than 1, 1. But, like the Fibonacci, each subsequent number is the sum of the previous two. And, like the Fibonacci, they are named for their discoverer, in this case a French mathematician. For 10 points--give the name of this sequence, a name that might make you think that they were discovered by the creator of "Star Wars."

answer: \_LUCAS\_ numbers

14. He wrote a novella in which an exiled archdevil investigates human matrimony and concludes that Hell is preferable to marriage. He is more famous for a play in which young lovers triumph over an old fool with the help of a fiendish parasite and a nodding confessor. These works are entitled "Belfagor, the Devil who Took a Wife" and "La Mandragola." For 10 points--who is this man popularly seen as a cynical fiend himself, for having written a "handbook for tyrants and dictators"?

answer: Niccolo \_MACHIAVELLI\_

15. This four day engagement, from May 4-8, 1942, was a strategic victory for the U.S. Navy, who prevented Japan from establishing an airbase at Port Moresby. The U.S. sank the Japanese carrier "Shoho" and crippled the huge "Shokaku," while themselves suffering the loss of the "Lexington" and the damaging of the "Yorktown." For 10 points-- name this battle, named for the waters east of Australia and south of the Solomons.

answer: Battle of the \_CORAL SEA\_

16. This tennis player was born on June 16, 1942, in New South Wales, Australia, and dominated women's competition in the 1960s. All told, she won 66 major championships, and was the top female singles player in the world from 1962-5, 1969-70, and in 1973. . She For 10 points--who was this tennis player, who in 1970 became the second woman to win the singles grand slam?

answer: Margaret \_COURT\_ or Margaret Court \_SMITH\_

17. This artist, born in 1866 in Moscow, was arguably the first pure abstractionist in modern painting. Abandoning a legal career, he established himself as a painter in Munich, where he wrote his important theoretical treatise on the "Spiritual" in Art. For 10 points--name this Bauhaus faculty member, author of "Point and Line to Plane," and founder of the group Der Blaue Reiter.

answer: Wassily \_KANDINSKY\_

18. In 1878 he succeeded his murdered brother as marshal in Dodge City, Kansas, and gunned down the killers. He also worked briefly in Tombstone, Arizona with Wyatt Earp. After 1902, he he lived in New York, working as a sportswriter for the "Morning Telegraph." For 10 points--name this lawman and sportswriter who, had he been German, might have been burdened with the first name "Fledermaus."

answer: Bat \_MASTERSON\_

19. On the Frequently Asked Questions page of a website devoted to this band, one fan asked, "It's a plaid, plaid, plaid world - why?" The answer was that the band first did their gigs in plaid pajamas, and that soon became their trademark. However, on their new album "Let's Face It," the plaid is suspiciously absent. For 10 points--name this band, who cameoed in the movie "Clueless," and who've "never knocked on wood."

answer: The \_MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES\_ (prompt on "Bosstones," who are technically a different band)

20. Located on the site of a Roman military station for Hadrian's Wall, its name refers to a construction ordered by Robert, duke of Normandy, the eldest son of William the Conqueror. It is an important port on the Tyne river. For 10 points--name this English city whose importance as an exporter of coal became proverbial.

answer: \_NEWCASTLE\_ upon Tyne

21. When treated with a solution of resorcin in hydrochloric acid, it forms a red precipitate--which differentiates it from its other monosaccharide isomers, galactose and glucose. For 10 points--identify this sweet sugar found in honey and fruits.

answer: \_FRUCTOSE\_ (prompt on "fruit sugar")

22. Having studied earlier under Bertrand Russell, in 1937 he succeeded G. E. Moore in the chair of philosophy at Cambridge. He argued that rigorous linguistic analysis was important in cutting through the language traps which surround many philosophical problems. Although he published such important works as "Philosophical Investigations" and "Tractatus Logico-philosophicus," many of us know him only through the Monty Python rhyme. For 10 points--name this Austrian-born "Beery Swine."

answer: Ludwig Josef Johann \_WITTGENSTEIN\_

23. Up for re-election in 1998, he is introducing a bill urging the president to oppose ANY U.N. Security Council reform plan for expansion that does not include Italy, and to support that country's inclusion as a permanent member if the council is enlarged. For 10 points--name this senator, himself an Italian-American, who coincidentally has 2.8 million Italian-American voters in his home state of New York.

answer: Alfonse \_D'AMATO\_

24. His last words call upon God to bless the man who condemned him. After he is hanged, splinters of the yardarm used are treasured by sailors throughout the Navy. Although innocent of the crimes he was accused of, his murder of Claggart must result in his execution, as both he and Captain Vere are aware. For 10 points--name this Melville character.

answer: Billy \_BUDD\_

25. Although his family had connections to Marius, he marched with Sulla against the Marius party while a teenager. Becoming a powerful general, he managed to secure a consulship without having held the prerequisite lower offices, largely because his army was camped in Italy and the Senate was afraid to oppose him. For 10 points--name this Roman triumvir, assassinated shortly after his defeat at Pharsala by Caesar.

Answer: \_POMPEY\_ the Great (or Cneius Pompeius Magnus)

26. His background in music is decidedly non-traditional. Greek by birth, he graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in psychology in 1976. He can neither read nor write music in the standard way, so he invented his own shorthand. Despite this, he has become one of the most popular musicians around. For 10

points--name this New Age musician, who has sold over seven million copies of his album "Live at the Acropolis."  
answer: \_YANNI\_ (or Yanni \_CHRY SOMALLIS\_ - accept either part)

27. Although it's been around for seven centuries, the first written rules date from 1744. The Marlybone Club is the world governing body for it. For 10 points--name this sport, ridiculed by Douglas Adams, where players from around the world compete with those from the home country through international "Test" matches.  
answer: \_CRICKET\_

28. His factotum, to whom he dictated his books, was Operinus. He was a 16<sup>th</sup> century Swiss physician and alchemist. For 10 points--identify the name by which we better know Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim--a nickname derived from his claims to be superior to the Hellenistic poet and supposed physician Celsus.  
answer: \_PARACEL SUS\_ (prompt on early buzz with any variation of Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim)

29. Also called carbonyl chloride, it was first prepared in 1811. Manufactured from carbon monoxide and chlorine, its density is about 3.5 times that of air, which keeps it close to the ground. Although colorless, it has the odor of freshly-cut hay, and is used in making polycarbonate plastics. For 10 points--name the substance, the deadliest gas used regularly in WWI.  
answer: \_PHOSGENE\_

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Bonuses

1. Answer the following related questions, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points--what light opera of 1791 includes such characters as Tamino and the Queen of the Night?  
answer: The \_MAGIC FLUTE\_ or Die \_ZAUBERFLOTE\_

B. For 10 points--in "The Magic Flute," what is the name of the high priest of Isis and Osiris, in whose palace much of the action is set?

answer: \_SARASTRO\_

C. For 15 points--what actor provided the libretto to Mozart's "The Magic Flute"?

answer: Emanuel \_SCHIKANEDER\_

2. Identify these now-deprecated Roman festivals, for the stated number of points:

A. How does one worship the god of wine and fertility? With a drunken orgy, of course. For 5 points--name these festivals which my Roman history book says gave citizens "deep satisfaction."

answer: \_BACCHANALIA\_

B. For 10 points--eventually replaced by the less exciting Christmas, it featured the suspension of government; and other customary restraints, even those on slaves, were also ignored.

answer: \_SATURNALIA\_

C. For 15 points--held on 15 February in honor of Faunus; after some sacrifices, people armed with goat-hide thongs would rampage around the Palatine hill, striking women with the thongs to make them fertile.

answer: \_LUPERCALIA\_

3. For 10 points apiece--identify the scientific terms beginning with the letter "P":

A. The difference in direction to a celestial object from two separated points of observation.

answer: \_PARALLAX\_

B. A sharply defined inflammatory lesion of the upper gastrointestinal tract, characterized by loss of the mucous lining and increased acidity.

answer: \_PEPTIC\_ ulcer

C. The outer boundary of the stele of plants, commonly found in roots and stems.

answer: \_PERICYCLE\_

4. 30-20-10. Name the state from clues.

30: Its sixteen counties include Cumberland, Hancock, Waldo and York.

20: Its borders are formed in part by the St. John and St. Croix rivers.

10: Its highest point is Mt. Katahdin, and its state university is located at Orono.

answer: \_MAINE\_

5. Baseball's pitching Triple Crown is achieved by leading the league in Wins, Strikeouts, and ERA. For 10 points apiece--identify the outstanding hurler who has done this, given the year(s) and their team:

A. 1915, 1916, and 1917 in the National League; Philadelphia

answer: Grover Cleveland \_ALEXANDER\_

B. 1930 and 1931 in the American League; Philadelphia

answer: Robert Moses "Lefty" \_GROVE\_

C. 1972 in the National League; Philadelphia

answer: Steve \_CARLTON\_

6. Identify the musicals from song titles, on a 10-5 basis.

A. 10: "I am Just a Simple Paper Boy."

5: "New Orleans"; "The Kindness of Strangers"

answer: \_OH, STREETCAR\_

B. 10: "Bless my Soul"; "I'm Going Home"

5: "The Time Warp"; "Sweet Transvestite"

answer: the \_ROCKY HORROR\_ Picture Show

C. 10: "Waitin' for my Dearie"; "Almost Like Being in Love"

5: "The Heather on the Hill"; "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean"

answer: \_BRIGADOON\_

7. For the stated number of points--give the common names for substances, given the IUPAC name.

A. For 5 points--methanal answer: \_FORMALDEHYDE\_

B. For 10 points--propanone answer: \_ACETONE\_

C. For 15 points--ethoxyethane answer: \_ETHER\_ (accept: diethyl ether)

8. When in doubt about subject matter for a current events bonus, one constant is that you can always turn to "recent allegations of misconduct by government officials." Answer these questions, for the stated number of points:

A. For 5 points--what Cabinet official testified to a Senate investigative committee in October that a 1995 denial of a casino permit was not influenced by political donations?

answer: Bruce \_BABBITT\_

B. For 10 points--this month, the Justice Department opened a 90-day preliminary investigation into a businessman's charges that what current Cabinet official accepted money in exchange for advancing business interests?

answer: Alexis \_HERMAN\_

C. For 15 points--what is the name of the Arkansas State Trooper who is President Clinton's codefendant in the Paula Jones case?

answer: Danny \_FERGUSON\_

9. Identify these luminaries in the world of strategic bombing, 10 points each.

A. In addition to threatening to "bomb 'em back to the stone age," he was in charge of the Tokyo firebombing, and Paul Tibbets' sojourn over Hiroshima.

answer: Curtis Emerson \_LEMAY\_

B. Known as "Butch" (for "Butcher") by his troops, this Brit was knighted for his work in developing strategic bombing; he also earned an even more appropriate nickname.



answer: Sir Arthur "Bomber" HARRIS

C. This Hungarian-born American pushed the development of the H-bomb, which vastly changed the face of strategic bombing; he was the model for Dr. Strangelove. ,

answer: Edward TELLER

10. A man's home is his castle. For the stated number of points, identify the literary characters who owned the following famous homes:

A. For 5 points--Dunsinane

answer: MACBETH

B. For 10 points--Joyous Gard

answer: LANCELOT (or LAUNCELOT du Lac; of the Lake)

C. For 15 points--Heorot

answer: HROTHGAR

11. I will describe the type of poker game and you will name it to receive the stated number of points. Sorry, no betting to get more points.

A. For 5 points--in this type of poker, each player receives one or more "hole" cards, face down, and the remainder of his cards face up. Betting intervals vary with dealer's choice, and there is no draw.

answer: STUD Poker

B. For 10 points--five cards are dealt face down to each player, the players bet, and there is a showdown. There is also no draw.

answer: STRAIGHT Poker

C. 15 Points: In this common variation of draw poker, only four cards are dealt to each player. The next card in the deck is then turned face-up in the middle of the table, and is considered as both the fifth card in each player's hand and the wild card for the deck. There is a betting interval, a draw, and then another betting interval before the showdown.

answer: SPIT IN THE OCEAN

12. For 10 points apiece--name the 18th or 19th century scientist from their biographical blurb in the appendix to the "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology":

A. French geometer and astronomer. Invented the calculus of variations; studied the mathematics of sound; wrote "Mecanique Analytique," concerning statics and dynamics.

answer: Joseph Louis LAGRANGE

B. Swiss-born American naturalist. Wrote books on ichthyology, especially relating to classification.

answer: (Jean) Louis (Rodolphe) AGASSIZ

C. German physicist, anatomist, and physiologist. Physiological research on the nervous system and the human eye and ear, and theoretical work on conservation of force in physics; invented the ophthalmoscope.

answer: Hermann Ludwig Ferdinand von HELMHOLTZ

13. Score 10 points for naming the following literary works from chapter titles, or 5 points if you need the author:

A. 10: "Fit the First: The Landing;" "Fit the Third: The Baker's Tale;" "Fit the Fourth: The Hunting"

5: Lewis Carroll

answer: The HUNTING OF THE SNARK

B. 10: "Ch. XVI: What Happened to the Two Travelers with Two Girls, Two Monkeys, and the Savages Called Oreillons"; "Ch. XXV: Visit to the Noble Venetian, Lord Pocourirante"

5: Voltaire

answer: CANDIDE

C. 10: Ch. 2: "Roast Mutton"; Ch. 8: "Flies and Spiders"; Ch. 16: "A Thief in the Night"

5: J. R. R. Tolkien

answer: The HOBBIT

14. 30-20-10. Name the American Civil War battle.

30: Lincoln used the occasion of the Union victory at this battle to give his preliminary Emancipation

Proclamation.

20: The battle was fought between the forces of Robert E. Lee and George McClellan on September 12, 1862. It halted the Confederate advance on Maryland and Washington, D.C.

10: The battle's namesake creek is said to have run red with blood following the battle, one of the war's costliest.

answer: \_ANTIETAM\_ or \_SHARPSBURG\_

15. I will quote some lyrics from a popular song. and you name the group that sang the song for 10 points, for 5 if you need the name of the album.

A. 10: "I went out walkin', through streets paved with gold, / Lifted some stones, saw the skin and bones, / Of a city without a soul..."

5: "Zooropa"

answer: \_U2\_

B. 10: "Time to take her home, her dizzy head is conscience-laden, / Time to take a ride, it leaves today / No conversation..."

5: "Purple"

answer: \_STONE TEMPLE PILOTS\_

C. 10: "Many have I loved, / Many times been bitten. / Many times I've gazed, / Along the open road..."

5: "Houses of the Holy"

answer: \_LED ZEPPELIN\_

16. 30-20-10. Name the man.

30: According to Genesis 38:4-10, this man was the second son of Judah and his Canaanite wife Bath-Shua. His older brother, Er, marries Tamar, but then dies.

20: After Er's death, it was this man's duty, according to custom, to impregnate the widow and provide offspring for his dead brother. He did not fulfill this obligation.

10: His act of "spilling his seed on the ground" was naughty in the sight of the Lord, who put him to death. The man's name has since become a synonym for masturbation.

answer: \_ONAN\_

17. Name the artist from works, on a 10-5 basis.

A. 10: "Picnic on the Banks of the Manzanares," 1776; "The Maja and the Masked Men," 1777

5: "The Holy Family," 1774; "Family of Charles IV," 1800

answer: Francisco de \_GOYA\_

B. 10: "El Jaleo," 1882; "Boats at Anchor," 1917

5: "Madame X," 1884; "The Wyndham Sisters," 1900

answer: John Singer \_SARGENT\_

C. 10: "Prisoners from the Front," 1866; "Eight Bells," 1886

5: "Long Branch, New Jersey," 1869; "Breezing Up," 1876

answer: Winslow \_HOMER\_

18. Identify the Roman emperor, 10 points apiece.

A. He emerged successful from the year of the four emperors, 69 AD, due to his loyal legions stationed in Judea and Egypt.

answer: \_VESPASIAN\_

B. In 312 AD, he won the battle of Milvian Bridge.

answer: \_CONSTANTINE\_

C. He was replaced by the barbarian Odovacer in 476, marking the end of Roman rule in the west, and the fall of the Empire.

answer: \_ROMULUS AUGUSTULUS\_

19. Identify the Lovecraftian deities, 10 points apiece.

A. She is said to have a thousand Dark Young, and appears to be the Mythos equivalent of a fertility god. Internetters blame a similar Elder God, living beneath the Pentagon, for slowing 'Net traffic.

answer: SHUB-NIGGURATH

B. This Great Old One, slumbering in his sunken city beneath the Pacific, is Lovecraft's most famous creation.

answer: CTHULHU (pronunciations vary)

C. The ruler of the universe, this non-intelligent Elder God sits on a throne around which dance many unnameable creatures. It is the incarnation of pure chaos.

answer: AZATHOTH

20. Identify each of the following subsets of real numbers, for 10 points each:

A. The set of roots of polynomials with integer coefficients.

answer: ALGEBRAIC numbers

B. The set of outputs from all possible Turing machines.

answer: COMPUTABLE numbers

C. The set of roots of first degree polynomials with integer coefficients.

answer: RATIONAL numbers

21. Four-letter words are in bad taste in some situations, but here they may score you points. For the stated number of points--name the strait lying between the following:

A. For 5 points--North and South Island, New Zealand

answer: COOK Strait

B. For 10 points--Tasmania and southwestern Australia

answer: BASS Strait

C. For 15 points--India and Sri Lanka

answer: PALK Strait

22. 30-20-10. Name the author from works.

30: Podvig; Spring in Fialta and Other Stories

20: King, Queen, Knave; Laughter in the Dark

10: Ada; Invitation to a Beheading

answer: Vladimir NABOKOV

23. I'll describe a wine grape, and you name it, 15 points apiece.

A. This is a light ruby-red wine with an intense berry flavor. It is the basic grape of red Burgundy in France.

answer: PINOT NOIR

B. This red wine grape is now competing for the title of most-preferred full-bodied red after spending years in the shadow of Cabernet Sauvignon. It ripens before the cabernet and is less acidic.

answer: MERLOT

24. Identify the National Socialists, 10 points apiece.

A. A former elementary-school teacher, he founded the vitriolic, anti-semitic newspaper "Der Sturmer." His debauched personal life and creative handling of party finances caused him to be relieved of Nazi Party duties. He was eventually hanged at Nuremberg.

answer: Julius STREICHER

B. In 1941, he parachuted into Scotland to negotiate a peace settlement, and he also spent a lot of time by himself in Spandau Prison.

answer: Rudolph HESS

C. The architect of the SA, his organization became too powerful so Hitler had SS forces kill him, and others, on the Night of the Long Knives.

answer: Ernst ROHM

25. "Oranges and lemons, say the bells of St. Clement's..." For 10 points each--give the other buildings referred to by these verses appearing in Orwell's 1984:

A. "You owe me three farthings, say the bells of \_\_\_\_"

answer: ST. MARTIN's



B. "When will you pay me?, say the bells of \_\_\_\_ "

answer: \_OLD BAILEY\_

C. "When I get rich, say the bells of \_\_\_\_ "

answer: \_SHOREDITCH\_

26. 30-20-10. Name the Italian historical figure.

30: A poet, by 1882, he had published two volumes of his works. He entered politics in 1897, when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies on an extreme right-wing ticket.

20: During World War I, his speeches, rallies, and demonstrations galvanized thousands of Italians behind the war effort. He volunteered for combat, and eventually lost an eye during the course of his heroic service.

10: In 1919, raised a volunteer army of veterans near Trieste, and occupied the contested Yugoslavian city of Fiume, which he ruled for a year.

answer: Gabrielle \_D'ANNUNZIO\_