

## Seeding Round A

(45 tossups, plus 4 extras)

A1. It was the name of the American frigate captured in the Tripolitan War and then retaken and destroyed by Stephen Decatur. On the map, it names the country seat of Neshoba County, Mississippi, as well as a considerably larger city that is home to the Rosenbach Museum and Library. A former name of the city of Amman, Jordan, it is also the title of a 1993 Jonathan Demme film. For 10 points—according to a famous epitaph, on the whole, where would W. C. Fields rather be?

answer: Philadelphia

A2. It was first postulated after studying members of both the *Pieridae* and *Heliconidae* families. It was a result of an 1862 expedition to the Brazilian rainforest, where its discoverer noted two types of butterflies. It states that a defenseless organism, through evolution, will assume a resemblance to a noxious and conspicuous organism so as to protect itself. For 10 points—identify this type of mimicry named for the British scientist who discovered it.

answer: Batesian mimicry

A3. Within a few minutes of meeting his future wife he declares his hope of marrying her "when all this is over." The scene is her jail cell, and "all this" is her trial for the murder of her lover, Philip Boyes. He helps prove her innocence, as related in *Strong Poison*, and, a few books later, does indeed persuade Harriet Vane to marry him. For 10 points—name this amorous aristocratic sleuth created by Dorothy L. Sayers.

answer: Lord Peter Death Bredon Wimsey

A4. His plan was literally to go with the floe. In 1893 he and his party sailed their specially designed ship to Siberia hoping that when they allowed themselves to become icebound they would eventually drift eastward across the polar basin. The three-year expedition did not achieve the North Pole, but he and a companion did sledge to a point 146 miles farther north than anyone had previously been. For 10 points—identify this Norwegian explorer and future recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

answer: Fridtjof Nansen

A5. To the right is an ostler, who, though it is hard to distinguish, appears to be a bearded old man who looks well-acquainted with stables. The protagonist, lying at the bottom, is not specifically identified as a man witnessing a miracle, as he simply lies on his back with his arms raised, eyes closed, and light illuminating his torso. The tenebrism plays mostly on the brown horse, which dominates the upper half of the painting. For 10 points—identify this Caravaggio masterpiece depicting a transformative moment.

answer: (The) Conversion of St. Paul

A6. Her film credits include the role of Barbara Bush in the made-for-TV movie *Poppy: The War Years*. Once known as "the drinking man's Meryl Streep," this co-host of the Times Square Cold War victory parade also appeared in numerous exercise videos and teensploitation flicks before serving on the California State Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem. For 10 points—name this Babe of Honor at Hugh Hefner's wedding, current college football coach's wife, and employer of nanny Zonker Harris.

answer: Barbara Ann Boopstein or Boopsie (from the *Doonesbury* comic strip)

A7. The term was first used by John Phillips in an 1840 *Penny Cyclopaedia* article to designate a specific part of geologic time. It saw the separation of Greenland from Scandinavia, and the development and proliferation of the earliest perissodactyls. The Alps, the Carpathians, the Rockies, and the Himalayas were all formed during this era. It is generally divided into the Tertiary and Quaternary Periods. For 10 points—identify this geologic era that is the most recent of the three, coming after the Mesozoic.

answer: Cenozoic era

A8. At the age of 11 she entered a school headed by Renald Knysh [nish], later her coach. Knysh taught her new difficult maneuvers, and she was the first to execute a backward somersault on the balance beam as well as on the uneven parallel bars. She retired from Olympic competition in 1977 at the age of 21, five years removed from her greatest success. For 10 points—name this Soviet gymnast who captured three gold medals and one silver at the 1972 Olympic games.

answer: Olga Valentinovna Korbut

A9. Always an outsider to the academy, he has rejected university invitations to become a poet in residence with the comment "Why bother? I'm already in residence in Moose Lake, Minnesota." While fellow Minnesotan Garrison Keillor wrote *The Book of Guys*, this man made news with a book subtitled "A Book About Men." For 10 points—what poet who won a National Book Award for 1967's *The Light Around the Body* is now perhaps better known as the author of *Iron John*?

answer: Robert (Elwood) Bly

A10. It widens into lakes named Allen, Boderg, Ree, and Derg. Rising near Mt. Cuilcagh in Cavan, it flows south and then west to reach the Atlantic between Loop Head and Kerry Head. The longest river in the British Isles, towns along it include Carrick, Athlone, and Limerick. For 10 points—the name of what river is shared by the major international airport of western Ireland?

answer: Shannon river

A11. It began when, bolstered by promises of British support, more than 2,000 warriors gathered near Ft. Miami on the Maumee River. However, British support never came, and the Indians could not hold out against the charge of 1,000 U.S. troops. As a result of this battle, chief Little Turtle signed the Treaty of Ft. Greenville, ceding away most of the Indian lands in the old Northwest. For 10 points—identify this 1794 battle in which a confederation of Ohio tribes were smashed by "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

answer: Battle of Fallen Timbers

A12. While at McGill University in Montreal he often worked with Ernest Rutherford on problems of radioactivity and the gaseous emanation of radium. He theorized the "Displacement Law," stating that an emission of an alpha particle from an element causes that element to move back two places in the periodic table. However, it was his work in 1913 that led to his 1921 Nobel in Chemistry. For 10 points—identify this scientist who discovered isotopes.

answer: Frederick Soddy

A13. It is prefaced with the quote "Of Brownies and of Bogillies full is this Buke," which refers to friendly and unfriendly goblin-creatures, figures that play prominently in this poem. Based on a witch story told about Alloway Kirk, the title character's wife, Kate, tells him that he is a "skellum," or good-for-nothing. He is described as an uncontrollable drunkard, who flees a group of witches, only to have his horse lose its tail in—for 10 points—what narrative poem by Robert Burns?

answer: Tam O'Shanter

A14. It is thought he was born at Messina, though we definitely know that he lived in the court of Cassander, king of Macedonia from 301 to 297 BC. He is primarily known for a philosophical romance based on archaic inscriptions found in Greece entitled *Sacred History*. For 10 points—identify this philosopher who interpreted popular myths as an elaboration of stories about historical persons; a theory that is now taken from his name.

answer: Euhemerus

A15. The shared name of works by Samuel Beckett, Ogden Nash, and H. L. Mencken, it is also the title of a family memoir by Shana Alexander, in which context it echoes the name of a popular song written by Alexander's father, Milton Ager. For 10 points—identify the two-word title, also familiar as the name of a 1970s television sitcom set in 1950s Milwaukee.

answer: Happy Days [Milton Ager wrote the song "Happy Days are Here Again"]

A16. In politics, he attacked his predecessor's relatives, the Barberini, for extortion, and confiscated their property. In theological matters, he issued a famous bull in 1655 condemning five propositions of Cornelius Jansen. After succeeding Urban VIII, he condemned the Peace of Westphalia, though his protest was ignored. For 10 points—identify this pope, remembered not for the strength of his reign but as the subject of a Velasquez portrait.

answer: Innocent X or Giovanni Pamfili

A17. The 1984 Supreme Court Case *Press-Enterprise vs. Superior Court of California* dealt with this specific legal proceeding. It may be conducted to obtain such pertinent information as the person's possible relationship to the insurance industry, or perhaps a law enforcement officer. For 10 points—name this French term that identifies an oral examination given to prospective jurors before the beginning of a trial.

answer: voir dire (prompt on "jury selection" or equivalent)

A18. It is analogous to the plant cellular structure which carries enzymes of the glyoxylate cycle allowing for the conversion of fat into carbohydrate. This structure is the most common of the spherical, membrane-bound microbodies. It contains type II oxidases which allows it to use molecular oxygen to oxidize various organic molecules. For 10 points—identify this cellular structure that derives its name from the presence of hydrogen peroxide.

answer: peroxisome (prompt on "microbody" before it is mentioned)

A19. In the final chilling scene, the orphaned toddler, unaware of the tragedy, hops off innocently to where the other children have found his mother's corpse. The mother, Marie, had been murdered, because her husband, the title character, killed her after learning of her infidelity. The husband himself drowns while trying to recover the murder weapon from a lake. For 10 points—identify this work, often labeled as the first great atonal opera, one of two operas by Alban Berg.

answer: Wozzeck [VOY-chek]

A20. He declared his faith in humanity in his 1927 prose monologue *the Triumph Over Life*, and his abhorrence of fascism in two works of the 1930s, *The Hangman* and *The Man Without a Soul*. His first critically acclaimed best-seller, however, did not come until 1944's *The Dwarf*. For 10 points—identify this Swedish poet, dramatist and novelist whose 1951 Nobel Prize followed publication of his novel *Barabbas*.

answer: Pär (Fabian) Lagerkvist

A21. In the "China Lobby" days of the 1950s, A. J. Liebling likened this man to a maître d' at a smorgasbord who is always trying to unload a bit of unwanted Chiang Kai-Shek on unsuspecting guests. His China obsession undoubtedly related to his having been born there, the son of a Presbyterian missionary. For 10 points—name this founder of *Time* Incorporated.

answer: Henry Robinson "Harry" Luce

A22. *Details* magazine has declared their 1987 *Warehouse* album the "best album by a band about to break up." A staple of mid-1980s alternative radio, this Minnesota-based collaboration of musicians Greg Norton, Grant Hart, and Bob Mould, whose name means "do you remember?", took that name from a 1950s' Swedish boardgame. For 10 points—the albums *Zen Arcade*, *New Day Rising*, and *Flip Your Wig* were among those released by what '80s post-punk band with a pair of umlauts in its name?

answer: Hüsker Dü

A23. Islands in it include Isla Cerralvo, Isla Carmen, Isla Tiburón, Isla Angel de la Guarda, and, farthest north, Isla Montague. Rivers emptying into it include the the Guechi, the Yaqui, the Sonora, and, at its northernmost tip, the Colorado. For 10 points—name this arm of the Pacific bordering Sinaloa and Sonora to the east and, to the west, the two namesake Mexican states forming the Baja [BAH-ha] peninsula.

answer: Gulf of California or Golfo de California

A24. In 1911 he led an expedition Pike's Peak, where he studied the physiologic effects of low barometric pressure. His inventions include a method of stage decompression to improve safety for divers, and the hemoglobinometer, an apparatus for the analysis of blood gas. For 10 points—name this British physiologist whose namesake effect states that the regulation of breathing is determined by the effect of the tension of serum carbon dioxide on the brain's respiratory centers.

answer: John Scott Haldane

A25. The title character, whose name probably derives from a Greek word for "wish" or "will," is a virgin dwelling in the Vales of Har. Other characters in the poem include the Lily of the Valley, the Cloud, and the Clod of Clay. It was originally etched on six plates between 1789 and 1791. Known collectively as the author's prophetic books—for 10 points—name this work of William Blake, the first of his mystical writings.

answer: The Book of The

A26. Heraclius claimed that he attacked the Persians in the 620s in order to win this item back. The feast celebrating its finding in 327 was celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church on May 3, until omitted from the calendar in 1960. Calvin

said that all its fragments, if put together, would fill a large ship, though others claim that Christ's blood would have rendered it indestructible. For 10 points—name this Christian relic supposedly found by St. Helena at Calvary.

answer: True Cross or vera crux

A27. He had his first brush with authority when he threatened to "box the ears" of prime minister R. S. Garfield Todd. After spending some time in Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana, he returned home to help form the ZANU party with Reverend Sithole. Along with Joshua Nkomo he formed the Patriotic Front, a group which opposed the white-ruled government of Ian Smith. For 10 points—identify this man, who in 1980 became the first prime minister of the reconstituted state of Zimbabwe.

answer: Robert Gabriel Mugabe

A28. This name was given to a farcical musical instrument made from pipes and a funnel invented by comedian Bob Burns in the 1930s. This, rather than the weapon, inspired the naming of the comic strip character debuting in 1953 with his friends Wilbur, Herman, and Pesty. For 10 points—give this word associated with the eye-patched character "Joe" and his eponymous bubble gum.

answer: Bazooka

A29. While recovering from World War I wounds in Dresden, he wrote three plays, the most famous of which was *Orpheus and Eurydice*. However, this man made his mark as an artist with such early landscapes as *Dent du Midi* and such later anti-Fascist canvases as *The Red Egg* and *What We are Fighting For*. Perhaps his best known work was *The Tempest*, a shared self-portrait with Gustav Mahler's widow, Alma. For 10 points—identify this early 20th-century Austrian expressionist painter.

answer: Oskar Kokoschka

A30. This man's former teammate, Jeff Dooley, remarked, "You want to like him because he got us to the Rose Bowl, but he makes it tough because he's such a jackass." To draft him in 1998, his team traded two 1st and a 2nd-round pick, linebacker Patrick Sapp, and Eric Metcalf. But his pro career got off to a rocky start, and he was benched in November by coach June Jones. For 10 points—name this former Washington State quarterback and current San Diego Chargers backup.

answer: Ryan Leaf

A31. His subjects have included the 1979 Portland Trailblazers, the early civil rights movement in Nashville, and the baseball pennant race of 1949. These were in *The Breaks of the Game*, *The Children*, and *Summer of '49*. For 10 points—name the award-winning journalist whose other books have included *The Powers That Be*, *The Fifties*, and *The Best and the Brightest*.

answer: David Halberstam

A32. The simplest ones involve only two vertices, representing the emission and absorption of a field particle. In it one axis represents space, while the other represents time, and straight lines represent fermions, while wavy ones represent bosons. It was first used as an aid to calculate the processes that occur between electron and photons. For 10 points—name this graphic method of representing the interactions of elementary particles, which is named for the American physicist who formulated it.

answer: Feynman diagram(s)

A33. His first film was set in Manhattan and depicted a group of young rich kids in the middle of the debutante ball season. His second film was set in Spain and included a then-unknown Mira Sorvino as Marta Ferrar. His most recent film was set in the club scene of the early 1980s and starred Kate Beckinsale, Jennifer Beals, and Sean Patrick Flannery. For 10 points—name this writer and director of *Metropolitan*, *Barcelona*, and *The Last Days of Disco*.

answer: Whit Stillman or John Whitney Stillman

A34. Their rituals took place every other year in the heart of winter, when they would ceremoniously leave the city for the mountains, there to sacrifice cakes and begin the dances with which they might be inspired to an ecstatic frenzy—in the throes of which they could be capable of ripping animals apart barehanded, or so Euripides tells us. For 10 points—what name is given these frenzied female worshippers of Dionysus?

answer: maenads (or bacchae or bacchantes)

A35. The scene in which this character becomes engaged, through questions and answers chalked onto a table in a code of first letters only, echoes the real-life story of a proposal to and acceptance by Sofia Behrs of the author, Leo Tolstoy. Throughout the novel *Anna Karenina* he can be seen as representing Tolstoy himself. For 10 points—what character is this, whose spiritual crisis gives way to a happy union with Kitty Shcherbatsky?

answer: Konstantine Levin

A36. Influenced by the utilitarianism of the day, the author of this work particularly lashed out at the corruption of magistrates of the period and the use of torture and secret proceedings. One of the first written sources to advocate the abolition of capital punishment, this work argued that the objective of the penal system should be to devise penalties only severe enough to achieve security and order; anything in excess is tyranny. For 10 points—identify this best-known work of Cesare Beccaria, not to be confused with a Dostoevsky novel.

answer: On Crimes and Punishment or Tratto de Delitte delle pene

A37. They were first isolated in the early 1980s by Stanley B. Prusiner and his colleagues. They are unique in that not only do they spread via infection, but they can also cause hereditary defects without mutating. Linked to fatal familial insomnia and Gerstmann-Straussler-Scheinker disease, they are better known as the causative agent in scrapie and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. For 10 points—identify these unique organisms that lack any nucleic acid and consist entirely of protein.

answer: prions [PREE-ons]

A38. The appeal was filed in the name of a branch cashier of the Second Bank of the United States. Endorsing the doctrine of implied powers, Justice Marshall declared, "Let the end be legitimate, let it be within the scope of the constitution, and all means which are appropriate, . . . which are not prohibited, . . . are constitutional." For 10 points—in what Supreme Court case of 1819, in which Marshall stated that "the power to tax involves the power to destroy," did the Court strike down a prohibitive tax on federal bank notes imposed by the Old Line State?

answer: McCulloch v. Maryland

A39. It is an increasingly saline lake that has no outlet and is shrinking due to evaporation. Located in the Great Rift Valley in northwest Kenya and southwest Ethiopia, its stratigraphically undisturbed shores have been the site of valuable discoveries of early hominid remains. For 10 points—what lake is this, formerly known as Lake Rudolf?

answer: Lake Turkana (prompt on "Lake Rudolf")

A40. The source of this play, like that of *Measure for Measure*, is a story in Cinthio's *Hecatommithi*. The critic Thomas Rymer ridiculed it, calling it a "bloody farce" whose moral was "a warning to all good wives that they look to their linen"—a reference to that business of the handkerchief. Coleridge puzzled over what he called the "motiveless malignity" of the scheming villain of—for 10 points—which Shakespeare play whose tragedy unfolds on the island of Cyprus?

answer: Othello, The Moor of Venice

A41. It is a poem by Herman Melville, a novel by Shelby Foote, and a song by reggae star Buju Banton. It is the town in Palestine where the prophet Samuel spent his boyhood, and it was a church in Hardin County, Tennessee which gave its name to a Civil War battle. For 10 points—name this battle at which Albert Sidney Johnston was fatally wounded, also known as Pittsburgh Landing.

answer: Shiloh

A42. S. Epatha Merkerson plays precinct lieutenant Anita Van Buren, while Steven Hill as Adam Schiff has been the only actor to have been present for the show's entire run. The assistant DA role was first played by Michael Moriarty, but Sam Waterston now plays the tough, idealized Jack McCoy. Benjamin Bratt, aka Ray Curtis, has now left—for 10 points—what Emmy-winning dramatic NBC Wednesday night series?

answer: Law and Order

A43. Napoleon made this man a count, and senator of the Kingdom of Lombardy. His scientific achievements include the invention of the electrophorus, a device used to generate static electricity, and the discovery and isolation of methane gas. After hearing of his friend Luigi Galvani's discovery, this man found that an animal is not needed to generate a current. For 10 points—identify this inventor of the electric battery and namesake of the SI unit of electromotive force.



answer: Alessandro Volta

A44. He first began to study music with the Bohemian composer Anton Reicha. Upon Reicha's death he entered the Paris Conservatory and three years later, his cantata "Fernand" won him the Prix de Rome. He soon gained fame with such operas as *Sappho* and such hymns as "Ave Maria." However—for 10 points—identify this French composer who will be best remembered for his operas *Roméo et Juliette* and *Faust*.

answer: Charles Gounod

A45. It was a collective pledge not to disperse prior to reaching agreement on a constitution, made on a day when representatives of the Third Estate, now calling themselves the National Assembly, found themselves locked out of their normal meeting hall and adjourned to the nearby *jeu de paume*. For 10 points—what name does history give to this solemn declaration of June 20, 1789, which might also be applied to a typical John McEnroe outburst?

answer: the tennis court oath

===== STOP SEEDING ROUND A HERE! =====

Extras for Seeding Round A

A46. It tells of Wing Biddlebaum, the berry picker whose hands are the source of his renown; young George Willard, the newspaper reporter with dreams; Kate Swift, the schoolteacher who nearly seduces him; and many others. The first part is entitled "The Book of the Grotesque" and each successive chapter concerns a different individual. Based upon the author's experiences in Chicago and his hometown of Clyde—for 10 points—name this collection of 21 stories written by Sherwood Anderson.

answer: Winesburg, Ohio

A47. It was theoretically predicted by the Dutch astronomer H. C. van de Hulst soon after World War II, and was experimentally detected by Harold Ewen at Harvard in 1951. It is an excellent tool with which to study the Milky Way because it readily penetrates the clouds of interstellar dust particles that obstruct observations of the galactic center. For 10 points—identify this type of radiation that takes its name from the numerical value of the radio wavelength of low-energy emitted photons.

answer: 21-centimeter radiation

A48. This university has won at least one NCAA national championship every year since 1976-77, a streak kept alive in 1998-99 by its women's tennis team. In 1999 it also won its fifth consecutive Sears Directors' Cup, an all-sports award honoring Division I schools based on their finish in NCAA championships. For 10 points—what is this Pac-10 conference team whose colors are Cardinal and White?

answer: Stanford University

A49. Horatio Robinson Storer led efforts by the American Medical Association and affiliated associates in the 1860s and 1870s to place legal restrictions upon this practice which had previously been largely unregulated in America—the goal being to limit its availability to instances where it was judged medically necessary by doctors themselves. For 10 points—what procedure is this, the subject of such later Congressional legislation as the 1976 Hyde Amendment and Supreme Court cases such as *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*?

answer: abortion