

Chicago B questions, written by Jason Arevey, J. Samuel Bennett, and Nick Fossland, edited by Jason Arvey

Toss-ups

1) Along with James Davie, he abandoned law to make money manufacturing sal ammoniac from coal soot. This he also gave up for farming and geology, in which latter field he became one of the first to contradict the Christian belief of a 6000 year old earth. He believed instead that the present Earth was created by a gradual process of wind, weather, and water, instead of sudden violent events. For ten points, name this creator of the theory of uniformitarianism.

Answer: James Hutton

2) It was built for the king of Caria by his sister and widow Artemisia and was designed by Pythius. The only fragments that remain are a frieze of battling Amazons and Greeks and part of a horse group in the British Museum. FTP, name this tomb, which was considered one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

Answer: The Mausoleum of Halicarnassus (or Tomb of Mausolus)

3) Originally, this term referred only to a piece of sausage or cured ham placed on a piece of bread served over the mouth of a wine or sherry glass. Strollers would visit several different restaurants to taste the various types offered, rather than eat an entire meal of one restaurant's dish. Over the years, restaurants began to offer other food combinations in small portions so that customers could get a variety in one place. For ten points, identify this category of Spanish food, essentially a series of appetizers eaten as a meal.

Answer: Tapa or Tapas

4) In 1932, a one-legged man built this pub originally called Hinky Dink's across from his father's grocery store in Oakland, California. This pub was soon given a different name, but continued to sport the Pacific themes for which it had become famous. Global fame arrived when the proprietor mixed a concoction given a Tahitian name meaning "the very best", or Mai Tai. For ten points, name either the one-legged man, or his eponymous restaurant, now a world-wide chain famous for its Americanized Polynesian food.

Answer: Trader Vic's or Victor J. "Trader Vic" Bergeron
(prompt on an early Mai Tai)

5) Coming from the Hebrew word for the blast of a trumpet, one would occur in the year following the seventh sabbath of years, and all slaves of Hebrew blood would be liberated. It has come to be any great celebration, particularly that on the fiftieth anniversary of some event, the best example being the celebration of the fiftieth year of Queen Victoria's reign. For ten points, name this three-syllable word, often found following cherries in an ice cream flavor.

Answer: Jubilee

6) While the French and Germans have decided that it is a masculine noun, Russians are undecided. Because it ends in an "o" it should be neuter in Russian, but various Russian bankers have tried making it either masculine or feminine. Its graphic symbol is derived from the Greek letter epsilon with two horizontal lines through it. Bridges, gates and windows will adorn the denominations between 5 to 5000, while the coins will feature country specific designs. For ten points, name this currency of the EU.

Answer: Euro

7) The vision that takes the narrator to the title location is prompted by barrel-house kings with feet unstable pounding on the table with a silk umbrella and a broom handle. Thereafter, he is transported to a riverbank along which tattooed cannibals sing a blood-lust song. For ten points, identify this highly politically incorrect poem, subtitled "A Study of the Negro Race" by Vachel Lindsay in which Mumbo Jumbo hoodoos the reader with a resounding boom-lay-boom-lay-boom-lay-boom.

Answer: "The Congo"

8) His name is variously Cartaphilus, Joseph, Ahasuerus, and, in Italy, Giovanni Buttadeo. He does not eat or drink, and immediately gives away any alms he receives. In some versions of the legends, he is a convert and believes that if he lives piously among Christian clergy he will be saved, in others he believes salvation is only possible if he could enter the Holy Sepulchre, and finally in others, he is still Jewish. FTP, name this legendary figure, to whom Jesus said on his way to crucifixion when asked to move faster, "I will stay, but you will go on."

Answer: The Wandering Jew

9) Translated into English by Herbert Kretzmer and James Fenton, the music was written by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg. A smash in Britain, it was equally successful in its premiere in the US on March 12, 1987, and it has gone on to win eight Tony Awards. For ten points, name this musical whose 1980 world premiere took place in a Parisian sports arena.

Answer: Les Miserables

10) These plants utilize the Hatch-Slack pathway. They attach carbon dioxide to phosphoenolpyruvate (PEP) instead of ribulose biphosphate (RuBP) because the enzyme PEP carboxylase works quicker than RuBP carboxylase. Consequently, they absorb more carbon dioxide during a shorter period of time during which the stomata stay open, thereby conserving water. For ten points, name these plants that have an advantage in hot, dry climates.

Answer: C4 plants

11) Kneeling in the lower right hand corner is an Indian brave with his chin resting against his knee. In the lower left is the Great Seal and a female warrior, sheathed spear in hand, kneeling on a serpent. The main element of the painting depicts father time and an angel lifting the reclining subject upwards in a beam of heavenly light. For ten points, name this 1800 painting by John James Bartlet, depicting the ascension to heaven of the first president of the United States.

Answer: Apotheosis of Washington
(prompt on George Washington)

12) It was attended by experts noncommittally representing 44 states or governments, including the Soviet Union. The International Monetary Fund and World Bank were born there and delegates prescribed post-war tariffs be kept as low as possible. FTP, name this conference, which was held at a luxury hotel in New Hampshire at the end of World War II and officially known as the United Nations Financial and Monetary Conference.

Answer: The Bretton Woods Conference (Accept an early United Nations and Monetary Conference)

13) Posit a government in which a single person represents each district, unique nominations determine who is eligible to run for a given political group, and a plurality system elects the single representative. As a result, people will tend to vote not necessarily for the candidate who best represents their opinions, but rather for the candidate who is most likely to win with which they have fewer discrepancies, leading to a two-party system. For ten points, name this law formulated by the author of Political Parties: Their Organization and Activity in the Modern State.

Answer: Duverger's Law

14) The term was derived from the Algonquin for "great man" or "big chief" and was first used by Charles Dana of the New York Sun. He applied it to the faction of the GOP that included Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt that supported Grover Cleveland for president instead of James G. Blaine. FTP, give this term, which has since become U.S. and British political slang for any independent voter.

Answer: Mugwump

15) His Archipelago includes New Ireland, New Britain, and the Admiralty Islands. His Sea is bordered on the southwest by Papua New Guinea and flows into the Solomon Sea through St. George's Channel. While most of the other names are British, his name harkens back to the time when Germany had a presence in the South Pacific. For ten points, name the German Chancellor for whom these features are named.

Answer: Otto von Bismarck

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Answer: Kazakhstan (prompt on an early Nazarbayev)

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Answer: Rastafarians

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Answer: The Makioka Sisters

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Answer: Pictures at an Exhibition

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23) The first written records of this belief are in the Kojiki, written by imperial order and completed in 712 A.D. In 1868 it was once again made a state religion as a way of reviving old ways and ideas. There was no one supreme deity, but the sun goddess Amaterasu was generally held in the highest regard. FTP, what is this ancient native religion of Japan?

Answer: Shinto

24) In 1914, Novarupta Volcano erupted, causing the abandonment of an experimental dairy farm, and an earthquake in 1964 lowered the whole island five feet. Separated from the mainland by the Shelikof Strait, it is warmed by the Japan Current of the northern Pacific. For ten points, name this territory located in the Sea of Alaska, originally settled by Russians and named for the Eskimo word for "island", but sold to the United States and subsequently given the name which now also graces the Alaskan brown bear.

Answer: Kodiak

25) Born in Boeotia around 450 BC, he most likely studied under the sculptor Ageladus. His bronzeworks, of which only two are extant, are noted for their abandonment of rigid figures indicative of earlier sculptors and for a distinct sense of drama. For ten points, identify this Greek sculptor who captured the condemnation of the Pan flute in his Athena and Marsyas and the moment of release of a discus in his Discobolus.

Answer: Myron

Bonuses

1) Answer the following questions about an architect, for ten points each.

First, identify the greatest Muslim architect, who was born in about 1489 under the name Joseph, but took his more famous name when he was drafted into the Janissary corps.

Answer: Mimar Sinan

Sinan's most impressive work is this mosque in Istanbul, named for the fourth Ottoman sultan to rule over the city.

Answer: Suleymaniye Mosque accept Suleiman mosque

Inspiration for the Suleymaniye Mosque came from what domed building, previously an Orthodox church, designed by Anthemius of Tralles and Isidore of Miletus?

Answer: Hagia Sophia or Aya Sofya

2) For ten points each, identify the universities or colleges from which each of the following authors graduated.
Arthur C. Clarke

Answer: King's College

Oscar Wilde

Answer: Oxford

Jonathan Swift

Answer: Trinity, Dublin (this question says nothing about them all being English schools)

3) For five points each, given a line from *The Princess Bride*, give the character who said it.
"Murdered by pirates is good"

Answer: The grandson

"You seem a decent fellow, I hate to kill you"

Answer: Inigo Montoya

"I've hired you to help me start a war. It is a prestigious line of work, with a long and glorious tradition"

Answer: Vizzini

4) The European Parliament narrowly avoided a vote to liquidate the European Commission over two commissioners accused of mishandling funds. For ten points each, name the two commissioners under scrutiny -- one French, the other Spanish -- and the Luxembourgish Commissioner who refused to fire them, sparking the controversy.

Answer: Edith Cresson; and Manuel Marin; Jacques Santer

5) For ten points each, given a definition, give the astronomical term.

a) average distance between the sun and the moon

Answer: Astronomical unit (prompt on AU)

b) the distance at which one astronomical unit perpendicular to the observer's line of sight subtends an angle of one arc second

Answer: Parsec

c) the time it takes for the moon to complete one full orbit of the Earth, measured with respect to the stars

Answer: Sidereal month

6) For ten points each, for each territory, name the country or family that received it as a result of the Congress of Vienna.

Norway - country

Answer: Sweden

Naples - family

Answer: Bourbons of Sicily

Belgium - country

Answer: The Netherlands

7) The team receiving this bonus will play 25 words or less. In essence, they will choose one player who will summarize a list of five terms using a total of 25 words or less within a span of one minute. The remaining players will have to guess the five terms based on the clues given by the presenter. The team will score five points for each of the words correctly guessed and a five point bonus if all are guessed without using all 25 words. The list will contain one term from each of the following fields -- science, history, literature, popular culture, and general knowledge. The team should choose now who will deliver the 25 words or less, keeping in mind that that player will need to be able to recognize all five of the terms and be able to express all five with an economy of words.

In presenting the five terms, the presenter may not use any form of any underlined word featured on the list. The presenter is also prohibited from using the phrase "rhymes with". The presenter may not make any motions with the hands or body --including nodding or shaking your head--that may convey information. If the presenter violates any of these rules, the term in question becomes void -- no points may be scored for it, but words previously used in describing it are not credited back to the presenter's total of 25. All words said by the presenter are counted against the 25 word total, including articles such as "a" and "the" and any words repeated. The moderator is in charge of keeping track of the number of words used and will determine if any grunts or noises are to count against the total. There are two exceptions to the word count. At any time, the presenter may indicate that he is abandoning a word by saying "skip". The presenter may come back to a previously skipped word or designate a new word by saying "first word" or the numerical equivalent. These words do not count against the 25 total.

The players guessing may make as many guesses as they wish within the minute time limit. The moderator is to determine if a guess falls within the minute in the event of a guess coinciding with the expiration of time.

The presenting player will have twenty seconds to organize his thoughts before the one minute presentation begins. Moderator: Give the list to the presenter now.

Presenter, this is your list:

Please speak slowly so the moderator can keep count of your 25 words.

Coriolis effect

Infield fly rule
Deus ex machina
The Battle of Midway
Beige

8) Author by Works 30, 20, 10

30 - Fertilization of Orchids, Insectivorous Plants, and Power of Movements in Plants

20 - Variation of Animals and Plants Under Domestication, Movement and Habits of Climbing Plants, and Different Forms of Flowers on Plants of Same Species

10 - Origin of Species, Descent of Man

Answer: Charles Darwin

9) Identify the following cities of Australia, for ten points each.

Formerly known as Palmerston, it is the largest Australian city on the Timor Sea.

Answer: Darwin

Located on the Gulf of Saint Vincent, an arm of the Great Australian Bight, this city was named for a consort of King William IV.

Answer: Adelaide

Located on the Murrumbidgee River, this city's repetitive name is Aboriginal for "many crows".

Answer: Wagga Wagga

10) Identify the authors of the following works of Czech literature, for the stated number of points.

For five points, The Unbearable Lightness of Being

Answer: Milan Kundera

For ten points, The Garden Party

Answer: Vaclav Havel

For fifteen points, Closely Watched Trains

Answer: Bohumil Hrabal

11) Identify the Shakespearean plays, given quotes, on a fifteen-ten basis.

15- When he is best, he is a little worse than a man; and when he is worst, he is little better than a beast.

10-Fair sir, you spit on me on Wednesday last;

You spurn'd me such a day; another time

You call'd me dog.

Answer: The Merchant of Venice

15- There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass

10- How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is /To have a thankless child!

Answer: King Lear

12) Identify the painter, from works, 30-20-10

30- Arabs Skirmishing in the Mountains and Entry of the Crusaders into Constantinople on 12 April 1204

20- Algerian Women in Their Apartments and The Barque (Bark) of Dante

10- Liberty Leading the People and Massacre at Chios

Answer: Eugene Delacroix

13) . 5-10-15, name these famous fortresses.

A This Parisian fortress was stormed on 14 July, 1789 by a mob looking for weapons. It was torn apart and now an opera house is on the site.

Answer: The Bastille

B Started in 1703, its has 300 cannon and 12' thick walls. Every tsar since Peter the Great except Peter II is buried there.

Answer: Peter-Paul Fortress (Accept Fortress of Peter and Paul)

C It is located near Kazvin, Iran, and was the stronghold of the Assassins. It fell to the Mongol warlord Hulegu in 1256.

Answer: Alamut

14) For ten points each, given a physical constant and its units, give the number to two significant digits and correct scientific notation.

a) Planck's constant, h , in Joule seconds

Answer: $6.6 * 10^{-34}$ (6.6 times 10 to the negative 34th)

b) gravitational constant, G , in Newton meters squared divided by kilograms squared

Answer: $6.67 * 10^{-11}$ (6.67 times 10 to the negative 11th)

c) Faraday's constant, F , in columbs per mole

Answer: $9.7 * 10^4$ (9.7 times ten to the fourth)

15) For ten points each, name the fathers of the following biblical figures.

Moses

Answer: Amram

Abraham

Answer: Terah

Ham

Answer: Noah

16) For five points each, given an NBA superstar state whether their playoff points per game compared to regular season points per game went up, went down, or stayed even, within a tenth of a point.

- a) Michael Jordon - up
- b) Magic Johnson - even
- c) Julius Erving - even
- d) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar - down
- e) Bill Russell - up
- f) Wilt Chamberlain - down

17) Identify the following Risk territories for five points each.

These are the only two territories that border Japan.

Answer: Kamchatka; Mongolia

These are the three Asian territories that border Ukraine.

Answer: Afghanistan; Middle East; Ural

Name the only Risk territory that borders only two noncontiguous territories.

Answer: Iceland

18) For ten points each, name the European power to control the following African nations in the year 1900.

Equatorial Guinea

Answer: Spain

Mali

Zaire
Answer: France

Answer: Belgium

19) For ten points each, given the starting material of 2-butene give the IUPAC name of the product after reaction with each of the following:

hydrogen chloride

Answer: 2-chlorobutane

hydrogen bromide in the presence of peroxide

Answer: 1-bromobutane

water in the presence of an acid

Answer: 2-butanol

20) Identify the composer, 30-20-10

He was presented at the age of nine by his teacher to Louis Niedermeyer, who was so impressed with his abilities that he was instantly enrolled as a student. After Niedermeyer's death, he studied piano under Camille Saint-Saens.

As second organist at the Church of St. Sulpice, he would have organ duels with Charles-Marie Widor by creating new themes, tossing them back and forth to each other, all the while varying them slightly.

Most of his music, including his most notable work, a Requiem, was written while serving as choir director at La Madeleine. He also composed an opera called Penelope.

Answer: Gabriel Faure (fo-RAY)

21) Identify the following ailments for ten points each.

This is inflammation of the membrane that covers the inside of the eyelid and the front of the sclera.

Answer: Conjunctivitis

This is the term for a pain in the lower back resulting from bleeding into the muscles and ligaments; it is often caused by a sprain or fall.

Answer: Lumbago

This disease involves the increase of collagen leading to the fixation of skin to underlying structures, making the skin inflexible.

Answer: Scleroderma or Progressive Systemic Sclerosis

22) The US mint has begun issuing a series of quarters celebrating the 50 American States. For ten points each, given the image on the reverse of a coin, identify the state commemorated.

Caesar Rodney on horseback

Answer: Delaware

The Charter Oak

Answer: Connecticut

Washington Crossing the Delaware River

Answer: New Jersey

23) Identify the following works of Emile Zola for ten points each.

In this novel, the title character and her lover push her husband over the side of a boat, but are tormented by their cat and the dead husband's crippled mother.

Answer: Therese Raquin

The title character of this novel plays Venus in a musical comedy and is inadvertently responsible for the disastrous ends of several of her lovers.

Answer: Nana

The main character of this novel is a failure, hanging himself in his studio. Upon its publication, Cezanne broke off his friendship with Zola

Answer: The Masterpiece or L'oeuvre

24) . 30-20-10. Name the city.

30- The first known habitation at this city's site was a Berber village called Anfa. In 1468, after it had become a pirate base, it was destroyed by the Portuguese and abandoned for 47 years until the destroyers came back and founded the town anew and gave the town a variation of its present name.

20- After another long abandonment as a result of a 1755 earthquake, the 'Alawi sultan rebuilt it in the late 18th century and the town developed a large French trading population, which persisted until 1956.

10- This city provided the backdrop for both an FDR/Churchill summit and a Humphrey Bogart movie.

Answer: Casablanca

25) Identify the following things from literature that have lent their names to rock bands, for ten points each. The title character of a series of Alfred Jarry plays lent his name to the band whose albums include Pennsylvania, Modern Dance, and Ray Gun Suitcase.

Answer: Pere Ubu

William S. Burrough's first novel in the Wild Boys trilogy lent its name to the band whose albums include Third, Fourth, Five, Six, Seven, Land of Cockayne, and Jet Propelled Photographs

Answer: Soft Machine

This main character from Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse-5 lent its name to the band whose second album is Bloom.

Answer: Billy Pilgrim

26) Given a city in Turkey and a description, identify its more historical Greek name, for ten points each. Iznik, located just south of the Sea of Marmara

Answer: Nicaea

Edirne, located on the northwestern border of Thracian Turkey

Answer: Adrianople

Iskenderun, located north of Antakya near the Syrian border

Answer: Alexandretta

27) 5-10-15, Give the specified territory in which one would find the following aboriginal groups.

A Ainu, country

Answer: Japan

B The Kwakwilt (kwa-qu-til), for five points each, country and internal division.

Answer: Canada; British Columbia

C The Bonpo or Bon people, country

Answer: Tibet or Sikkim (Prompt on China or India, but do NOT accept Tibet after an India prompt or Sikkim after a China prompt; both Tibet and Sikkim were independent and are considered by some countries to still be so.)

ELVIS 1999 CHICAGO B PACKET (Round 9)

VISUAL BONUS #7

25 Words or Less Total

Coriolis effect - rotating force
Infield fly rule - automatic double
Deus ex machina - Greek plays
The Battle of Midway - airport
Beige