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Questions by Columbia

1. Established in 1830 as the Depot of Charts and Instruments, it has since gained in importance. In 1877, astronomer Aseph Hall discovered the two satellites of Mars while working at this site. Currently, it is responsible for determining the positions and motions of the Earth, Sun, Moon, planets, stars and other celestial objects, providing astronomical data; determining precise time; measuring the Earth's rotation; and maintaining the Master Clock for the United States. FTP, name this DC area military instillation, which is also the home to the Vice-President.

A: United States Naval Observatory

3. This declaration, which directly contradicted the Salic Law, was created in an effort to ensure Hapsburg control over the remainder of the Holy Roman Empire. Enacted in the same year that the War of the Spanish Succession ended, this is also the piece of policy by which Charles VI is best remembered. FTP, name this declaration, which ensured Maria Teresa's ascendance to the throne and which sparked the War of Austrian Succession.

A: Pragmatic Sanction of 1713

4. It opens: "Relax. Concentrate. Dispel every other thought. Let the world around you fade. Best to close the door; the TV is always on in the next room. Tell the others right away, 'No, I don't want to watch TV!' Raise your voice—they won't hear you otherwise—"I'm reading! I don't want to be disturbed." FTP, name this book, the most famous novel of Cuban-born Italian author Italo Calvino, which weaves together ten different stories and some narratorial interjection.

A: If On A Winter's Night A Traveler

5. This book, published in 1762, is still quoted today by both democrats and dictators alike. Written by a Swiss philosophe who has been called the European Thoreau, the author found himself alienated from his fellow philosophes early in his career. FTP, name the book which introduced the concept of the "general will", written by the author of *Emile*, Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

A: On The Social Contract

6. This city, founded in 1821 as an Egyptian army outpost, now has a population of over 2,000,000. It was destroyed in a famous siege in 1885, but was reoccupied 3 years later in 1898 by Lord Kitchener. FTP, name this city, found on the blue and white Nile rivers, that is the current capital of Sudan.

A: Khartoum

7. Considered the first of the apocalyptic books, it contains many historical errors, such as an incorrect date for the fall of Jerusalem, and a completely inaccurate up Persian lineage. Its most famous story is depicted in a 1613 painting by Peter Paul Rubens. The beginning and final chapters are written in Hebrew, but the majority is written in Aramaic. FTP, name this biblical book, whose most famous story involves the title character's safe escape from a lion's den.

A: The Book of Daniel

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8. The composer of this oratorio based it on a poem he had received as a wedding present in 1889. The Oratorio's main plot revolves around the journey of a man's soul after his death. The title character's name roughly translates as "old man". The work premiered at the Birmingham festival in 1900, but met little success. FTP, name this oratorio, based on a poem by Cardinal Newman, that is often considered the finest work of Sir Edward Elgar.

A: The **Dream Of Gerontius**

9. Though *laissez-faire* is a French term, this French economist would have been one of its strongest opponents. Fortunately for him, his life predated any of Adam Smith's work, and he was able to concern himself fully with the country's economic policies. To begin he internalized all industries, maximizing exports and limiting imports. He did this based on the concept that a country's wealth is based solely on its gold supply. Name this Physiocrat, one of history's chief proponents of mercantilism and the economic adviser to Louis XIV.

A: Jean-Baptiste **Colbert**

10. Sergeants Machesnie, Ballantine, and Cutter are called to investigate the mysterious disappearance of British soldiers in the village of Tantrapour. Upon arrival, they are attacked by members of the murderous Thuggee cult, but heroically defend themselves. They are then led to the Thugees' secret castle by their regimental water-boy, and save the entire division by defeating the them. FTP, name this movie, based on a Rudyard Kipling poem of the same name, that is often considered the greatest adventure movie of all time.

A: **Gunga Din**

11. In the Sixteenth century, this city was ruled by a straightlaced body known as the Consistory. The consistory consisted of twelve laymen plus the Company of pastors, of which this city's governor was the head. Residents of this city memorized a book published in 1541 known as the Catechism. This was the city where Michael Servetus was burned at the stake, though most members of this city would have believed they were predestined to burn him anyway. Name this city, now the European headquarters of the United Nations, which was ruled with an Iron orthodox fist by John Calvin.

A: **Geneva**

12. This writer is neither Thomas Pynchon nor J.D. Salinger, but he *is* a recluse. No one outside of his friends and family knows where he lives, and he is known to hand out engraved cards at public events that read, "I don't want to talk about it." After graduating with a communications degree from Fordham University, he became a copy editor for an advertising agency. FTP, name this darky ironic author, who has written such books as *Ratner's star*, *Great Jones Street*, *The Names*, *Libra*, *Mao II*, *Underworld*, *The Body Artist*, and *White Noise*.

A: Don **Delillo**

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14. This U.S. Army officer, who was born in 1819 and died in 1893, commanded the gunners that fired the first shots by the North at Fort Sumter, and fought at Second Bull Run (second battle), Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg. For ten points, name this man who, at least according to a 1907 commission, formulated the essential rules of baseball in 1839.

A: Abner **Doubleday**

15. Compiled over a course of centuries, this book was canonized in approximately 500 A.D. by Rabbi Judah The Nasi. A thirty-six volume work written in the ancient Near Eastern language of Aramaic, it has spawned scores of commentaries, most famously by Rashi and Tosafot. For 10 points, name this authoritative body of Jewish law that is today studied by scholars the world over.

A: **Talmud** (Accept: Babylonian Talmud; the Gemara)

16. This is a linearly independent set of vectors which spans ^athe vector space \mathbb{V} . For example, the vectors (1,0) and (0,1) are this for the vector space \mathbb{R}^2 . For 10 points, name this mathematical term which has many more common definitions, including “the principal component of something”.

A: **Basis**

17. A legal term for the process of questioning by which members of a jury are selected from a large panel, or venire, of prospective jurors. The veniremen are usually questioned by the attorneys to detect bias or preconceived notions of guilt or innocence on the part of the veniremen. FTP, name this term that also describes a preliminary examination to determine the competency of a witness, from the French “To appear to say.”

A: **Voir Dire**

18. Developed around 300 BCE, this philosophical school taught that in order to determine whether something is good, one would ask if it increased pleasure or reduced pain. If it did, it was good as a means; if it did not, it was not good at all. In modern parlance, though, this philosophy has come to signify a gluttonous pursuit of pleasure. FTP, name this philosophical school, often considered the counterpart to the stoics, which is also considered the predecessor to modern utilitarianism.

EPICUREANISM (accept: Epicureans)

19. Born in 1947, after dropping out of dental school this man became an accountant. Soon after, though, he became a police investigator in Chicago and then was recruited by the FBI. A double-agent, this man was known to his Russian handlers only as Ramon or B. The FBI report claims that he began spying in 1985 and continued to do so after the fall of the Soviet Union. FTP, name this Russian mole, most likely responsible for the exposing of 3 American agents in Russia, 2 of which were later executed, who was caught by the FBI last week.

Robert HANSSEN

20. This element, number 107 on the periodic table, is named for a physicist whose 1940 encounter with German Physicist Werner Heisenberg was recently immortalized in Copenhagen; an off-broadway production. FTP name this recently named element, named after the scientist who also developed the most commonly used atomic model.

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21. This resident of Chappaqua, NY died shortly after his failed 1872 presidential bid. He is however better known as the editor of the New York Tribune. Name this man whose most famous quotation was "Go west young men."

Horace GREELEY

22. This Connecticut insurance broker also dabbled in composing. His most notable work was an innovative 1906 piece featuring an intermittent dialogue between an atonal trumpet snippet and an increasingly dissonant cacophony of woodwinds. In the background is a subtle but constant high pitched string refrain. FTP name this man often called the first great American Classical Composer.

Charles IVES

23. This 1982 film bankrolled by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon seemed to have potential when its star studded cast including Sir Laurence Olivier, Jacqueline Bisset and Ben Gazzara was announced. However after it was universally panned by critics including Peter Ranier of the Los Angeles Examiner who described it as "Quite possibly the worst film ever made ... stupefyingly incompetent," the film went on to lose almost all of the \$48 million it cost to make. It portrays a September 1950 landing at this South Korean port city, led by Douglass McArthur that allowed the U.N. forces to break out of the Pusan Perimeter.

INCHON

24. This dread locked Frenchman has a history of ending long droughts for his home country. In 1983 he became the first native to win the French Open since Yvon Petra in 1946. Then in 1991, he gave les bleux more to cheer about when he captained a team led by Guy Forget and Henri Leconte to France's first Davis Cup title in more than half a century, with an upset of the United States at Lyon. Name this colorful tennis star.

Yannick NOAH

25. Perhaps the most notable example of this post World War I artistic movement, was a lavatory urinal signed "R. Mutt 1917" by one of its most famous practitioners, Marcel Duchamp. Identify this nihilist movement reflected in mediums such as collage, poetry and disfiguring the Mona Lisa.

DADAISM

Bonuses

Bonus 1

"I could've been a contender." Answer these questions about athletes who seemed about to be immortalized only to see circumstance cause their heroic deeds to be reduced to mere footnotes as a result of unlikely events.

1. This Cleveland Brown Wide Receiver thought he had hauled in the winning touch down pass in the 1987 AFC championship game after eluding Denver Bronco safety Dennis Smith en route

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to a 48 yard scamper to give Cleveland a 20-13 lead with 5 minutes to play. Unfortunately, the combination of John Elway's 98 yard touchdown drive and Rich Karlis's overtime field goal cost Cleveland its first ever Super Bowl appearance. FTP name this former Boston College standout.

Answer: Brian Brennan

2. This Boston Red Sox outfielder appeared to have hit the series winning home run in game six of the 1986 world series as the 10th inning homer gave Boston a 5-3 lead going into the bottom half of the inning in game 6. However, the Buckner boot and Mike Stanley's wild pitch would cost Boston the game and the series. FTP name this almost World Series Hero.

Answer: Dave Henderson

3. This English Goalkeeper who followed the incomparable Gordon Banks and sat between the pipes for the better part of two decades had the English in decent position to win a World Cup quarter final game in 1986 until Diego Maradona's "Hand of God" tally in which Maradona illegal punched the ball into the net to provide the winning tally. FTP identify this famous netminder.

Answer: Peter Shilton

Bonus 2

30-20-10 Identify the word.

30: It is the unit George Orwell utilizes in his novel 1984 to describe chocolate rations.

20: It can be the tip of the mouthpiece on a pipe or a cigarette or a cigar holder.

10: Term describing a portion of a byte in computer science

Answer: bit

Bonus 3

Answer these questions about Haikus. (10 points each)

1. As a form, Haiku was derived from the first three lines of a longer 31 syllable form of poetry, which was the classic form of Japanese poetry before the ascendance of Haiku. Name this type of poem, whose name in Japanese means "short poem"

Answer: Tanka

2. Name the master of Haiku, who elevated it into a high art during the 17th century.

Answer: Matsuo BASHO

3. Name the famous 19th century Haiku poet, who shares a name with Kaiser Soze's lawyer in the film The Usual Suspects.

Answer: Kobayashi

Bonus 4

Name the moons orbiting the following planets. 10 points each.

1. Pluto Answer: Charon

2. Mars Answer: Phobos, Deimos

3. Venus Answer: No moons

Bonus 5

Communist Dictators: Given a leader name the country he ruled. 10 points each

1. Erich Honicher

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Answer: East Germany

2. Todor Jivkov

Answer: Bulgaria

3. Alexander Dubcek

Answer: Czechoslovakia

Bonus 6

Name the two Senators currently serving each of these states. 5 for the first; 15 for both.

1. Arizona

Answer: John McCain and John Kyle

2. Vermont

Answer: Patrick Leahy and Jim Jeffords

Bonus 7.

Given their definitions, identify these economic terms. (10 pts. each)

1. The amount prices fluctuate in response to changes in demand.

Answer: elasticity

2. An inferior good whose demand increases as its price increases.

Answer: Giffen good

3. A curve consisting of all the points at which a consumer could gain equivalent utility resulting from possessing various quantities of two goods.

Answer: indifference curve

Bonus 8.

Given a distance in Astronomical Units from the sun, identify the planet (10 points each)

1. 5.2 au

Answer: Jupiter

2. 30.06 au

Answer: Neptune

3. 9.54 au

Answer: Saturn

Bonus 9

Given the beer manufacturer, identify the nation of origin (10 pts each)

1. Stella Artois

Answer: Belgium

2. Carlsberg

Answer: Denmark

3. Red Stripe

Answer: Jamaica

Bonus 10

Given one side of a mechanical formula, identify the other side. (10 pts each)

1. One half mass times velocity squared

answer: Kinetic Energy

2. Omega times radius

answer: velocity

3. Force times radius

answer: torque

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30-20-10 identify the university

30: After fleeing war torn Europe, composer Arnold Shoenberg came to teach at this university.

20: It moved to its current Westwood location in 1927

10: Its basketball team has won an unprecedented 11 national titles including 7 in a row under legendary coach John Wooden.

Answer: UCLA

Bonus 12

Name the year being described based on lyrics from Billy Joel's "We didn't start the fire." (10 points each)

1. "Joseph Stalin, Malenkov, Nasser and Prokofiev, Rockefeller, Campanella, Communist Bloc."

Answer: 1953

2. "Bardot, Budapest, Alabama, Kruschev, Princess Grace, Payton Place, Trouble in the Suez."

Answer: 1956

3. "Lawrence of Arabia, British Beatlemania, Old Miss, John Glenn, Liston Beats Patterson."

Answer: 1962

Bonus 13

When Europeans colonized Africa, they gave many of their territories lame imperialistic names. However, when Africans gained independence, they changed them to cooler African names. Identify these nations from their former colonial names. (10 points each)

1. Upper Volta

Answer: Burkina Faso

2. Rhodesia

Answer: Zimbabwe

3. Tanganyika and Zanzibar

Answer: Tanzania

Bonus 14

Lemons: Answer questions about these cars that never quite caught on. (15 points each)

1. Named after the son of Henry Ford, this lemon, which was released in 1958 was supposed to herald a new fashion in the auto industry, especially with its vertical grill. Today however, it is remembered as one of the greatest flops in industry history.

Answer: Ford Edsel

2. This lemon was designed to compete with compact imported vehicles as well as to improve fuel economy. Unfortunately, the vehicle's tendency to explode as a result of rear end collisions lead to millions of dollars worth of legal losses.

Answer: Ford Pinto

Bonus 15

Answer these questions, about the Jason and the Argonauts' quest for the golden fleece. (10 points each)

1. Who wrote the original poem "The Quest for the Golden Fleece?"

Answer: Appolonius

2. Name the member of the voyage who abandoned ship in order to save his beloved armor-bearer, Hylas, who had fallen overboard, but never returned because he was so stricken with grief when he failed to save Hylas.

Answer: Hercules

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3. Name the woman who charmed the fleece's protector, a dragon, to sleep with a beautiful song.

Answer: Medea

Bonus 16

30-20-10

30- This game was invented in 1948 by Alfred Butts, an out-of-work architect; it was licensed to Selchow and Righter in 1952. Today it is produced in the US by Hasbro.

20- The official high game score record is held by Mark Landsberg, with 770 points in one game; his opponent, Alan Stern, scored 338.

10- Game play alternates among the several players, who each try to use their seven tiles to score points by form words, crossword-style, on the interlocking board.

Answer: Scrabble

Bonus 17

Name any six Florida counties. (5 points each)

Answers: Alachua, Baker, Bay, Bradford, Brevard, Broward, Calhoun, Central Florida, Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Collier, Columbia, Dade (accept Miami-Dade), DeSoto, Dixie, Duval, Escambia, Flagler, Florida Keys, Franklin, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Glades, Gulf, Hamilton, Hardee, Hendry, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Holmes, Indian River, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lake, Lee, Leon, Levy, Liberty, Madison, Manatee, Marion, Martin, Miami-Dade (accept Dade), Monroe, Nassau, Okaloosa, Okeechobee, Orange, Osceola, Palm Beach, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Putnam, St. Johns, St. Lucie, Santa Rosa, Sarasota, Seminole, Singer Island, Southwest Florida, Sumter, Sewanee, Taylor, Treasure Coast, Union, Volusia, Wakulla, Walton, Washington.

Bonus 18

Name these American abolitionists. (10 points each)

1. He was born in Torrington, Connecticut, in 1800; on May 24, 1856, he perpetuated the Pottawotamie Massacre.

Answer: John BROWN

2. A Unitarian parson of Brahmin family, he personally led an attack to rescue Anthony Burns from the Boston Court House in 1854 and was later a member of "The Secret Six"

Answer: Thomas Wentworth HIGGINSON

3. Born of a slave father and a free mother, this man's 1829 pamphlet, appeal to the Colored Citizens of the World, urged slaves to fight for their freedom.

Answer: David WALKER

Bonus 19

30-20-10

30- He won the 1934 American League Triple Crown with a .363 average, 49 homers, and 165 RBI.

20- He holds the all-time major league record for career grand slams, with 23.

10- He played all 2,164 games of his career as a Yankee, the last 2,130 of them consecutively.

Answer: Lou GEHRIG

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Bonus 20

Israeli Grover Cleavelands: Israel has produced numerous prime ministers who came into, lost, then regained power in its short history. Answer some questions about them. (10 points each)

1. This man, the first Prime Minister of Israel, witnessed the Suez crisis and the capture of Adolf Eichman during his second stint in office.

Answer: David Ben-Gurion

2. The assassination of Yitzhak Rabin in 1995, led to the beginning of this man's second term in office.

Answer: Shimon Peres

3. The Intifada helped cause this man's 1992 electoral defeat, ending his second stretch in the Prime Minister's office.

Answer: Yitzhak Shamir

Bonus 21

30-20-10 name the mathematical term.

30- This mathematical operation on 0 is arbitrarily defined as 1.

20- Its use is essential to the evaluation of many Maclaurin and Taylor Polynomials.

10- The operation is denoted by the number being operated on followed by an exclamation point.

Answer: FACTORIAL

Bonus 22

Answer these questions about African geography (10 points each)

1. Name the small Atlantic coast exclave of Angola that fought for its independence in the mid-1970's.

Answer: The Cabinda

2. Name the country that lies in between the Cabinda and the rest of Angola.

Answer: The Democratic Republic of the Congo

3. The Cabinda is highly valued for its major export, what is that export?

Answer: Oil

Bonus 23

Five for each, 30 for all four.

Name the four men to win the Tour de France on five occasions

Answer: Miguel Indurain, Bernard Hinault, Eddy Merckx and Jacques Anquetil.

Bonus 24

Identify these authors by their works. (10 points each)

1. Memoirs of an Egotist, Armance, The Charterhouse of Parma.

Answer: STENDHAL (Acc: Marie Henri Beyle)

2. Epistles of the Heroines, The Loves, Sorrows

Answer: OVID

3. Burger's Daughter, The Conservationist, The Soft Voice of the Serpent

Answer: NADINE GORDIMER

Bonus 25

Dante's Inferno: Based on the description identify the circle of hell. (15 points each)

1. This circle of hell consisted of traitors to kin, traitors to homeland or party, traitors to guests and traitors to benefactors.

Answer: the ninth

2. This circle contained violent offenders such as tyrants, murderers, those who had committed suicide, squanderers, blasphemers, sodomites and usurers.

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Answer: the seventh