

## Packet for Cardinal Classic XI

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Round 1

Tossups

1. "Knowing that Mrs. Mallard was afflicted with a heart trouble, great care was taken to break to her as gently as possible the news of her husband's death." (\*) As the story opens, Mrs. Mallard is notified by her sister Josephine and her husband's friend Richards that her husband, Brentley Mallard, has died in an accident. Just as she fantasizes her freedom from the bondage of marriage, Mr. Mallard walks into the house and she dies of a heart attack—"of joy that kills." FTP, what is this short story masterpiece by Kate Chopin?

Answer: "The Story of an Hour"

2. It is a family of curves parametrized by the number of degrees of freedom—or the number of independent observations in the sample minus one. (\*) As the sample size and the degrees of freedom increase, the distribution approaches the bell shape of the standard normal distribution. Developed by William Sealy Gosset, FTP, what is this statistical test, used to form confidence intervals when only the sample standard deviation is known, not the population standard deviation?

Answer: Student's t-test (accept: Gosset's t-distribution)

3. It's a block of sandstone measuring 26 inches long, 16 inches wide and 11 inches high and weighs 152 kilograms. Revered as a holy relic, it is marked with a Latin cross and (\*) Jacob supposedly used it as a pillow. It has been fought over by nations and used successively by Irish, Scottish, English and British monarchs as an important part of their enthronement ceremonies. FTP, name this relic, named for the city where it was kept until 1296, when Edward I took it to England.

Answer: Stone of Scone or Stone of Destiny

4. Before she turned 16, she had been raped, procured as a prostitute, blamed for her grandmother's death, and—as punishment—locked inside a room of dead people. She bled to death after a 1937 car accident in (\*) Mississippi because, according to her friend John Hammond, white hospitals wouldn't admit her due to her race. Brought out to fame in 1915 by Ma Rainey, she recorded "Gulf Coast Blues" and "Downhearted Blues" with Clarence Williams. FTP, name this classic blues singer, best remembered for her rendition of "St. Louis Blues" with Louis Armstrong.

Answer: Bessie Smith

(prompt on "Smith" because there was another famous classic blues singer named Mamie Smith)

5. Containing imagery of discovery, this poem includes the lines: "Then felt I like some watcher of the skies / When a new planet swims into his ken." The poem ends with a hopeful image: "Silent, upon a peak in Darien." (\*) This Petrarchian sonnet was written one early morning after a late night's reading. Thus, the poet misidentified Cortez as the discoverer of the Pacific Ocean. FTP, identify this poem by John Keats, which shows his appreciation for a fine translation of *The Odyssey* by George Chapman.

Answer: "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer"

6. As a noun, this seven-letter word is used in judging art and beauty. It denotes a feeling of grandeur or awe-inspiration, as discussed in the writings of (\*) Longinus [long-JIE-nus] and Edmund Burke. As a verb, this word denotes a physical process used in industries to make benzoin, sal ammoniac, and pure sulfur. Iodine, arsenic, camphor and dry ice also go through this physical process. FTP, what is the process in which a solid goes directly into a gas without changing into liquid?

Answer: sublime or sublimation

7. He used to support his family as a salesman, but becomes unable to work. His father finds work as a doorman (\*). His family rents the house out to three people, who promptly leave when they spot him outside his room. His father then beats him and throws an apple at him, which is stuck on his body, causing an infection. Even his beloved sister Greta, who plays the violin, wants to get rid of him. FTP, identify this unfortunate man who, after waking up from unsettling dreams, finds himself transformed into a giant vermin in Franz Kafka's *The Metamorphosis*.

Answer: Gregor Samsa

8. During his reign, he closed his kingdom to trade with the outside world and outlawed Christianity. He also moved the capital from Kyoto (\*) to Edo. Earlier, he was the lieutenant of Toyotomi Hideyoshi, and eventually succeeded him as the supreme leader of Japan in 1603. FTP, name this founder of the Tokugawa Shogunate, which lasted from 1603 to 1867.

Answer: Tokugawa Ieyasu [ee-aye-A-zu]

9. He suffers from Osteochondritis Dissecans, which may have caused a fractured ankle in a 1994 tournament. His ATP singles ranking has risen steadily since 1992 when he was his country's National Junior Champion in both singles and doubles. Even though he has never won a grand slam event, he achieved his highest ranking—number 5—in July 1999, after reaching semi-finals of Wimbledon. In December 1999 he married Lucy Heald. Currently ranked number 10 in the world—FTP—who is this baby-faced tennis player from Great Britain?

Answer: Tim Henman

10. Literally meaning “person who overcomes,” this religion was based on the teachings of the twenty-fourth Tirthankara. (\*) Besides sympathy and compassion for all life, it preaches *ahimsa*, the highest form of nonviolence. While the Svetambara sect wore white loincloths, the Digambara sect believed total nudity is appropriate. FTP, what is this ancient religion of India, founded by Mahavira?

Answer: Jainism

11. This movie was originally shot in color; then a team of specialists digitally took out the color pixel by pixel. It was during this long post-production that actor J.T. Walsh, who portrays the film's antagonist, died. (\*) The movie tells the story of David and Jennifer, siblings who—through the magic of a mysterious TV repairman—get transported into a 50's sitcom and become Bud and Mary Sue Parker. Starring Joan Allen, William H. Macy, Tobey Maguire, and Reese Witherspoon, FTP, what is this 1998 comedy?

Answer: Pleasantville

12. This theory remains controversial because it overlooks the abiotic feedbacks in the carbonate-silicate cycle. It suggests that Earth has remained (\*) habitable precisely because it is in some sense “alive.” Proposed by James Lovelock and Lynn Margulis, it offers a circular argument that life itself has been responsible for maintaining a stable climate. FTP, what is this hypothesis, named after the Greek goddess of mother Earth?

Answer: Gaia Hypothesis

13. In 1940, he committed suicide to avoid capture by the Nazis; thus he never did finish the Arcades Project. The only book published during his lifetime was (\*) *The Origin of German Tragic Drama*, but he is more famous for a number of essays, including “On Language as Such and On the Language of Man,” “Author as Producer,” and “Theses on the Philosophy of History.” FTP, identify this German critic and philosopher, best known for the concept of the *aura* in the essay, “The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction.”

Answer: Walter Benjamin [BEN-ya-min]

14. People first came to this island around 650 CE in double hulled canoes. It was spotted by Captain Cook in 1778, but the first European to land there was George Dixon in 1786 (\*). According to legend, Ka'ana, sacred to the goddess Laka, is the birthplace of the hula dance. It also features Kalaupapa Peninsula, where Father Damien spent 16 years helping people suffering from Hansen's disease. Nicknamed “The Most Hawaiian Island,” FTP, what is this island, the fifth largest in Hawaii?

Answer: Molokai

15. Before an uninsured orphanage burns to the ground, the Doctor sums up this play's message when he alludes to the late, syphilitic Captain: “The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children.” The son is (\*) Oswald, an artist, who nearly marries his half-sister, Regina. Regina's father, Engstrand, blackmails the town's priest, Mr. Manders, for money to build an inn. By the end of the play, Mrs. Alving begins to mercifully kill Oswald, her sick and dying son. This is plot of—FTP—what Henrik Ibsen drama with an appropriately ghoulish title?

Answer: Ghosts

16. They glow dimly from energy released by gravitational contraction. They are principally located orbiting close to ordinary stars, and the first one to be firmly established is found orbiting the star (\*) Gliese 229. By definition, they must be between 10 and 80 times the size of Jupiter. FTP, what are these celestial bodies, too small to be stars yet too large to be planets?

Answer: brown dwarfs

17. When sociology professor Richard Zeller at this university wanted to teach a course on political correctness, it was vetoed by the faculty. (\*) According to a December 2000 *Newsweek* article, Women's Studies director Kathleen Dixon explained, "We forbid any course that says we restrict free speech." FTP, name this Ohio university whose mascot is the Falcon.

Answer: Bowling Green State University or BGSU

18. Remembering this operation, Compton Mackenzie wrote, "before he had walked five bloody yards he had a bloody bullet in his foot and he had been pushed back to Alexandria almost before he well knew he had left it." (\*) ANZAC forces from Australia and New Zealand suffered 36,000 casualties. FTP, name this 9-month World War I campaign that sought to link with Russia through Turkey and the Dardanelles.

Answer: Gallipoli (Accept Dardanelles Campaign early)

19. He locates reality in "forms" or "ideas" rather than in the world of "appearances" via experience of the senses. He believed that objects people perceive through the senses to be copies of ideas. (\*) The poet, thus, can only make copies of copies, and such creation is twice removed from reality! In *Cratylus*, he raises the question of the relation of words to things and to each other. FTP, name this ancient Greek critic who argued that poetry is dangerous and amoral in *The Republic*.

Answer: Plato

20. In 1961, the department store Dayton's needed a different venue to sell cheaper goods in a quicker, more convenient format. Thus, this mass merchandiser was born. Its first store opened in Roseville, Minnesota in 1962. (\*) It was the first American retail store to offer national brands at discounted prices. In the 90's, it introduced the Greatland stores and opened its first Super stores, which also sold groceries. Today, the company has grown to own Hudson's, Marshall Field's, and Mervyn's California. FTP, name this company, symbolized by a red bull's-eye.

Answer: Target Corporation

21. For radar, it states that for every half-wavelength per second that a (\*) target's range decreases, the radio phase of the received echo advances by the equivalent of one whole cycle per second. This is simply the shift in the frequency of a wave radiated, reflected, or received by an object in motion. FTP, identify this effect, which accounts for lowering the pitch you hear as an ambulance goes past you.

Answer: Doppler Effect.

In 1800, a Virginia blacksmith created a plan to seize Richmond, capture its arsenal, and take Governor James (\*) Monroe hostage. The ultimate goal was the formation of an independent black state, but due to the betrayal of 2 slaves and torrential rains, the rebel force was easily quashed. FTP, identify this major slave rebellion, named for the slave who organized it.

Answer: Gabriel's or Prosser's Rebellion

23. In 1972, Robert Venturi published *Learning from Las Vegas*, which propounded the architectural style exemplified by the Humanities Instructional Building at UC Irvine; the Museum of Ceramics in Ying-Ko, Taiwan; and the Piazza d'Italia in New Orleans. (\*) This style avoids revivalism by giving new richness and personality to buildings, by adding a variety of features like curved exterior or slanted pillars. FTP, name this architectural style, a reaction against the "anonymous simplicity" of much office-like modern architecture.

Answer: Postmodern architecture

24. Facing embarrassment over a sex scandal, the American president (\*) fabricates a military action in the eastern hemisphere to distract the country's attention. And almost the same thing happened in real life about the same time! No, it wasn't the bombings ordered by President Clinton on Ethiopia and Iraq, rather, for ten points, name the 1997 black comedy film, starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert De Niro, that Clinton may have imitated?

Answer: Wag the Dog

25. The narrator, Daniel Underwood, types his random thoughts into his computer in an effort to develop the computer's subconscious. Daniel, his girlfriend Karla, and their friends Michael, Susan, Todd and Bug Barbecue step out from Bill Gates' shadow to start up a Silicon Valley company in this 1995 slice-of-nerd-life novel. For ten points, identify this Douglas Coupland book.

Answer: Microserfs

26. It is 30 meters tall and 3.7 meters in diameter, and stands atop its namesake's tomb. A narrative in marble, carved as the structure was built, winds around the outside and shows the namesake leading troops and fighting battles against the Dacians. Located near the Forum, for ten points, identify this landmark of Rome.

Answer: Trajan's Column

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Despite a 1992 legislative election, this country continues to witness a struggle between its Konkomba and Manumba peoples. When it became independent from Britain in 1960, it boasted the largest man-made deep-water port in Africa. (\*) It was also the world's second largest producer of industrial diamonds and the leading producer of gold. Its first leader, prime minister-turned-dictator Kwame Nkrumah, was ousted by a coup led by Jerry Rawlings in 1966. FTP, name this African nation, first named by Portuguese explorers in 1471 as the Gold Coast.

Answer: Ghana

In biology, it refers to an organism composed of tissues that are genetically different. (\*) Its name comes from Greek mythology to mean any apparent hybrid of two or more creatures. Slain by Bellerophon on Pegasus, FTP, what was this fire-breathing creature with the body of a goat, the tail of a snake, and the head of a lion?

Answer: chimera

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### Bonuses

1. For 15 points each, identify these important scientific breakthroughs from female scientists:

(a) Rachel Fuller Brown and Elizabeth Lee Hazen share the credit for developing this drug, the world's first non-toxic anti-fungal antibiotic. It cures many bodily infections and treats Dutch elm disease. It also saves water-damaged artworks from mold. Name this substance.

Answer: nystatin

(b) Stephanie Kwolek invented this useful material, five times stronger than steel yet weighing 40% less than glass. It has been used in aircraft construction, golf clubs, tennis racquets, and fiber optic cables. Recently, scientists are using it to make bulletproof jackets. Name this material.

Answer: kevlar

2. For 10 points each, identify these female writers from important works of non-fiction:

(a) *China Men* and *The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Childhood Among Ghosts*

Answer: Maxine Hong Kingston

(b) *The Guns of August* and *Stiwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45*

Answer: Barbara Wertheimer Tuchman

(c) *In the Days of McKinley* and *Reveille in Washington*

Answer: Margaret Leech

3. FTPE, given a trio of cities, identify the US state in which they are located:

(a) Pocatello, Sandpoint, and Twin Falls

Answer: Idaho

(b) Brownsville, Odessa, and Paris

Answer: Texas

(c) Cedar City, Richfield, and Moab

Answer: Utah

4. We all read F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, so here are some questions about it for 10 points each:

(a) What is the full name of Jay Gatsby's father?

Answer: James Gatz

(b) Whose glasses overlook the Valley of Ashes?

Answer: Dr. T.J. Eckleburg

(c) Who kills Jay Gatsby?

Answer: Mr. Wilson (prompt on "Myrtle's husband")

5. Dr. Norman Myers of Oxford University identified 18 areas in the world where large numbers of endemic species are threatened by the loss of habitat. Answer the following questions for 10 points each:

(a) What collective term is used to label these 18 areas?

Answer: Hot Spots

(b) This Hot Spot has been effectively separated from mainland by initial tectonic rifting. In November 2000, scientists discovered 3 new species of primates there. Name this country of 10,000 plant species.

Answer: Madagascar

(c) Another Hot Spot is the Choco region of this country, whose coastal plain forests are being destroyed for coffee agriculture. Name this South American nation.

Answer: Colombia

6. Name this ancient city on a 30-20-10 basis:

(30) Lying on a great seismic site, this area next to the Kairatos was inhabited since Neolithic times, as early as 6,000 BCE.

(20) 3,000 clay tablets inscribed in Linear A or Linear B were discovered by Sir Arthur Evans in this island city's excavations.

(10) This ancient city lies on the island of Crete. It gives us much insight into the Minoan civilization.

Answer: Knossos [NAW-sis]

7. Given a star, give the animalistic constellation in which each lies for 10 points each:

(a) Deneb                                      Answer: Cygnus (the Swan)

(b) Regulus                                    Answer: Leo (the Lion)

(c) Antares                                    Answer: Scorpio (the Scorpion)

8. For 15 points each, identify these disabled artists:

(a) For the last 6 years of his life he was confined to a wheelchair because of painful rheumatoid arthritis. During this time, he painted "The Judgment of Paris" and "The Women with Hats." He also sculpted "Venus" and "Woman Suckling Her Baby." Name this French Impressionist painter.

Answer: Pierre Auguste Renoir

(b) After contracting an unknown disease in his mid-thirties, he lost the use of his arms and hands. Still, he worked with hammer and chisel strapped to his arms and produced 12 large stone figures known as "The Prophets," standing today in the Brazilian town of Congonhas do Campo. Name this 18<sup>th</sup>-century Brazilian sculptor, nicknamed the "Little Cripple."

Answer: Antonio Lisboa or Aleijadinho

9. Here's a bonus on your beloved conic sections. Consider the intersections of a plane and a cone formed by all lines through a vertex and the circumference of a circle (that does not intersect at the vertex). For 10 points each, what kind of figure does one get when: [moderator: please do not reveal the answers until the end of the bonus.]

(a) The plane is parallel to an element of the cone?

Answer: parabola

(b) The plane is tilted and cuts across only one-half of the cone?

Answer: ellipse

(c) For 5 points each, which two conic sections, when rotated around their axis, form surfaces used in a Cassegrain telescope?

Answers: hyperbola and parabola

10. For 10 points each, identify these characters from Molière's *Tartuffe*:

(a) Lively and headstrong, he catches Tartuffe making advances to his stepmother. When he tries to tell this to his father, his father does not believe him

Answer: Damis



(b) Father of Damis, he is the wealthy ex-officer of the King's Guard who later recognizes Tartuffe's treachery and tries to kick him out.

Answer: Orgon

(b) She is Orgon's young wife and Damis' stepmother. She entices Tartuffe to make love to her while Orgon is hiding nearby.

Answer: Elmire

11. For 10 points each, identify the following forms of socialism:

(a) This type of socialism was concerned primarily with the development of model communities in which everything was owned collectively. The Oneida Community belonged to this branch of socialism.

Answer: Utopian Socialism (prompt on "Perfectionist")

(b) This type of socialism had such prominent adherents as H.G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw. It rejected the Marxian idea that only violent class struggle would bring about the socialist revolution. It had the most influence in England, including a series of 1889 essays that bore its name.

Answer: Fabian Socialism

(c) This branch of socialism had been allies with conservatism, but branched off in 1848 by F.D. Maurice [MOR-ris] and began associating with skilled artisans, tailors, shoemakers, and builders. It survived longer in the US.

Answer: Christian Socialism

12. On a 5-10-15 basis, name these modern composers who have won the Pulitzer Prize:

(a) He won the Pulitzer twice for his opera *Vanessa* and his Piano Concerto No. 1, but he is perhaps better known for a generically titled *Adagio for Strings*.

Answer: Samuel Barber

(b) He won the Pulitzer for his 1987 work, *The Flight Into Egypt*, but this MIT professor of music is perhaps better known for the song cycle *Simple Daylight* and the 1999 opera *The Great Gatsby*.

Answer: John Harbison

(c) He won the Pulitzer for his 1968 orchestral suite *Echoes of Time and the River*, but this composer of the primitive style is perhaps better known for expanding vocal technique in the collection of songs *The Ancient Voices of Children*.

Answer: George Crumb

13. Answer the following questions about the film *The Legend of Bagger Vance* for 10 points each:

(a) Steven Pressfield's novel, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*, is loosely based on what Hindu scripture, whose title means "The Song of God"?

Answer: *The Bhagavad Gita*

(b) Matt Damon's golfer character parallels what main character of *The Bhagavad Gita*?

Answer: Arjuna (Arjuna = R. Junuh)

(c) Will Smith's caddie character Bagger Vance is based on the Hindu word *bhagavan*, which means "God manifesting himself as a person." In *The Bhagavad Gita*, which Hindu deity manifests himself to Arjuna as his friend and charioteer?

Answer: Krishna (prompt on "Vishnu")

14. On a 30-20-10 basis, identify this award:

(30) First awarded in 1981, it was named after a Princeton collegiate athlete who played both football and ice hockey. He was killed in a plane crash.

(20) Players who have received this award include Neal Broten, Chris Drury, and Paul Kariya.

(10) This award is college hockey's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

Answer: Hobey Baker Award

15. Name these figures in Egyptian myth for 10 points each:

(a) This ancient Egyptian god has a human body with a bull's head. His cult centers were Memphis and Heliopolis, where sacred bulls were mummified.

Answer: Apis (do not accept "Osiris")

(b) The pharaohs were declared to be his incarnation. Name this hawk-headed sun god, son of Isis and Osiris.

Answer: Horus

(c) Son of Osiris, he presided over the funeral cult, including embalming, and led the dead to judgment. Name this jackal-headed god of the dead.

Answer: Anubis

16. The 2000 movie *X-Men* had some great casting! For 5 points each, given an actor, identify the part he or she played in that awesome movie:

(a) Hugh Jackman

Answer: Wolverine or Logan

(b) Anna Paquin

Answer: Rogue

(c) Patrick Stewart

Answer: Professor Charles Xavier

(d) James Marsden

Answer: Cyclops

(e) Rebecca Romijn-Stamos

Answer: Mystique

(f) Ray Park

Answer: Toad

17. Identify the 20<sup>th</sup>-century philosopher of science who wrote the following articles for 10 points each:

(a) "Falsificationism versus Conventionalism," from *The Logic of Scientific Discovery*

Answer: Karl Popper

(b) "The Essential Tension: Tradition and Innovation in Scientific Research"

Answer: Thomas Kuhn

(c) "Two Dogmas of Empiricism," from *From a Logical Point of View*

Answer: W.V.O. Quine

18. Identify the following monarchs from the Houses of Lancaster and York, for the stated number of points:

(a) This "Crookbacked" king, responsible for murdering his two nephews, was killed at the Battle of Bosworth Field.

Answer: Richard III

(b) Married to Catherine of Valois, his victory at Agincourt was immortalized by Shakespeare.

Answer: Henry V

(c) This Yorkist leader was forced to flee to Holland by the Earl of Warwick, but returned to rule England until his death in 1483.

Answer: Edward IV

19. Identify the Mozart opera from plot points on a 15-5 basis.

(a) (15) A prince falls in love with a portrait of Tamina and vows to rescue her.

(5) The Queen gives the title object to Tamino and Papageno to protect them.

Answer: The Magic Flute or Die Zauberflöte

(b) (15) Vitellia orders Sesto to kill the emperor.

(5) That emperor is Titus, who pardons everyone involved at the end.



Answer: La Clemenza di Tito or The Clemency of Titus

20. For ten points each, answer the following questions related to Italy's risorgimento.

(a) This guerrilla leader conquered half of Italy with a thousand red-shirted volunteers.

Answer: Giuseppe Garibaldi

(b) The pragmatic prime minister of Piedmont who invaded the Papal States to hold off Garibaldi.

Answer: Count Camillo di Cavour

(c) A secret July, 1858 meeting at this French town between Cavour and Napoleon III arranged for French military aid to Piedmont in the event of Austrian aggression.

Answer: Plombières

21. Answer the following questions about global economic organizations, for the stated number of points:

(a) For 5, the World Trade Organization was created during the Uruguay Round of what trade agreement?

Answer: GATT or the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

(b) For 10, what South American trading bloc created in 1991 is composed of Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay?

Answer: MERCOSUR or the Southern Common Market

(c) At the 1994 Summit of the Americas, 34 nations initiated a plan to unite the economies of the Western Hemisphere by 2005. For 15 points, name this proposed extension of NAFTA.

Answer: FTAA or the Free Trade Area of the Americas

22. Given the opening line, name the British poem, 5-10-15.

(5) For 5 points \_\_\_ "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day."

answer: Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard (or Gray's Elegy)

(10) For 10 points \_\_\_ "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain."

answer: The Deserted Village (by Oliver Goldsmith)

(15) For 10 points \_\_\_ "I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky"

answer: Sea Fever (by John Masfield)

23. Identify the following Indian scientists from brief descriptions, FTPE.

(10) The limit for the maximum possible mass for a stable white dwarf star is named after this man, who shared the 1983 Nobel Prize for Physics with William Fowler.

Answer: Subrahmanyam CHANDRASEKHAR

(10) This uncle of Chandrasekhar also won a Nobel Prize in physics, in 1930. The change in the wavelength of light when it is scattered by molecules bears his name.

Answer: Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata RAMAN

(10) This author of "Planck's Law and the Hypothesis of Light Quanta" collaborated with Albert Einstein on the development of the statistics of integer spin particles.

Answer: Satyendra Nath BOSE

24. Answer the following questions about *Glasperlenspiel*, or *The Glass Bead Game*.

(10) FTP, name its German author who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1946.

Answer: Herman HESSE

(10) What was the name of the book's central character, the Magister Ludi?

Answer: Joseph KNECHT

(10) Name the special province devoted to spiritual and intellectual pursuits in which Knecht spends most of his life but which he abandons for the secular world shortly before his death.

Answer: CASTALIA

25. Please note the following animés: *Sailor Moon*, *Princess Mononoke*, and *Pokémon*. On a 10-5 basis, given a school of Japanese animé, match the animé with the school. If you need more help, you get 5 points:

[moderator: please withhold the answers until the end of the entire bonus.]

(a) (10) *wabi-sabi*

(5) This school of animé tells gentle, lyrical, yet intense tales, often with a pastoral or historical setting.

Answer: Princess Mononoke

(b) (10) *shojo*

(5) This school of animé is for girls. It contains innocent situations told from a female perspective.

Answer: Sailor Moon

(c) (10) *shonen*

(5) This school of animé is for boys. It contains innocuous programming for the hyper, ADD kids.

Answer: Pokémon

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Bonus: (History—Asian)

Please give the full name of this man on a 30-20-10 basis:

(a) He believed that Heaven mandated each dynasty with a wise first ruler, but withdrew the mandate after an inevitable increase of corruption and injustice. Toward the end of his life he opted not to commit suicide but to live out his life honorably.

(b) He angered the emperor for defending a general, and he was given the punishment *gong-shing*, or castration.

(c) He was the Grand Historian of the Han Dynasty, who explained his theory of dynastic decline in *Shih Chi*, or *Historical Record*.

Answer: Ssu-ma Chien (or Sima Qian)

[Explanation: Ssu-ma is his family name, but there are two very prominent Chinese persons with this last name, and thus his full name is necessary.]

Bonus: (History—American Government)

For 10 points each, identify the following courts in the US judicial system:

(a) It consists of 16 judges, each serving a 15-year term after being appointed by the President. Based on Congressional Acts or the US Constitution, it has jurisdiction over monetary claims against the United States. Name this court.

Answer: U.S. Claims Court (accept: "U.S. Court of Claims")

(b) These are trial courts of general Federal jurisdiction. There are 89 of them and each bears 2 to 28 judges, depending on the amount of work in each territory. Name these courts.

Answer: U.S. District Courts

(c) There are 13 of these courts, one for each circuit. These are intermediate appellate courts intended to relieve the Supreme Court of having to hear too many cases. Name these courts.

Answer: U.S. Courts of Appeals

Bonus: (Miscellaneous—Economics)

www.NYSE.com offers a glossary of terms for the uninitiated. For 10 points each, identify the following types of assets, courtesy of NYSE.com:

(a) “Cash and other liquid instruments, including accounts receivable, that can be converted to cash within one year at maximum”

Answer: current assets

(b) “Expenditures for future costs or expenses, such as insurance, interest or rent, that are set up as assets to be amortized over an applicable period”

Answer: prepaid and deferred assets

(c) “Assets with a determined value, but which may not be scalable, such as goodwill, patents, copyrights, and brand name recognition”

Answer: intangible assets

Bonus: (Miscellaneous—Foreign Languages)

For 10 points per answer, you have the choice of answering the following questions in Chinese Mandarin or Korean:

(a) What do you say when you answer the phone?

Answer: (Chinese) way (Korean) yuh bo say oh

(b) What is the formal way to say “Mother”?

Answer: (Chinese) moo ching (Korean) uh moe nee

(c) How do you say “snow”?

Answer: (Chinese) shi-yueh (Korean) noon (short oo sound)

Bonus: (Social Science—Sociology)

For 15 points each, identify these terms from modern sociology:

(a) Originated in Japan, this term designates a culture in the wake of Internet technology. People into E-mails and Internet chat rooms have lost interpersonal touch; they don’t even know their neighbors anymore. The best example is the modern college dorm room in which students lock themselves in their rooms to play games online. For 15 points, name this “culture.”

Answer: Eggshell Culture

(b) This type of a modern family puts strain on the parent-child relationship and tests marital fidelity. It is a family in which one parent—usually the Father—remains in Asia to work while the other parent—usually the Mother—takes the kids to live in North America. For 15 points, name this type of a “family.”

Answer: Astronaut or Astronautical Family

On a 5-10-15 basis, given animals, identify their phylum. For example, if I say starfish, you say echinoderms:

(a) For 5 points—jellyfish, anemones, and corals.

Answer: Cnidarian

(b) For 10 points—various types of tube worms.

Answer: Phoronida

(c) For 15 points—the only known member of this phylum is a tiny species growing in the mouths of lobsters.

Answer: Cycliophora