

VETO VI: Toronto mirror  
University of Ottawa  
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### Tossups

- 1: His signature “Dive Guy” collection was launched in September, 2003, under Dominik Hasek’s clothing label. He gained the number 1 rank in his sport in 1999, but currently sits below other stars like Peter Nicol and John White. Perhaps better known for smashing rackets and swearing at referees, for ten points, who is Canada’s top player in squash?

Answer: Jonathon **Power**

- 2: At just under 1 kilogram, the heaviest one of these was found in Bangladesh in 1986. While it is generally accepted that weight increases with more exposure to water and cold air, the ones with large diameters are actually the result of trapped air in a flash freezing. For ten points, “baseball size” is an official classification for what object?

Answer: **hailstones**

- 3: This beach got its name from Captain Cook’s description of the natives awaiting him there. The hilly peninsula commands some of the highest real estate value in the world due to its proximity to one of the best surf beaches in Australia. For ten points, you can take the Jet Cat ferry to reach what suburb northeast of Sydney?

Answer: **Manly**

- 4: [moderator: “Monkey” is a proper noun for this question]  
The first book of this novel describes the enlightenment of Monkey, followed by his imprisonment in the Mountain of the Five Elements. The second book sees the release of Monkey to accompany Xuanzang [“shwan-shang”] on a quest to recover Buddhist texts from India. For ten points, name the novel attributed to Wu Cheng’en that served as inspiration for the Japanese *Dragonball* series.

Answer: **Journey to the West** or **Monkey King** or **Xiyouji**

- 5: He studied law with childhood friend Emile Zola, but chose instead to paint in Paris. His early works, such as *The Abduction*, were dark and quite personal. He exhibited with Impressionists such as Manet and Pissarro, but was never fully a part of their group. His *Mont Sainte-Victoire* saga in the late 1800’s saw him break away from Impressionist and Classical designs, and pave the way for Cubism. For ten points, identify this French artist famous for still lifes of fruit and scenes with bathers.

Answer: Paul **Cézanne**

- 6: Small quantities of this hormone are used to strengthen the cardiac muscles after a betablocker overdose. Discovered by Kimball and Murlin, this hyperglycemic polypeptide triggers the liver to convert glycogen into glucose. Secreted from the // [alpha] cells of the Islets of Langerhans in the pancreas, for ten points, what hormone is associated with a negative feedback loop against insulin?

Answer: **glucagon**

- 7: He's probably one of the nicest bastards you'll ever hear about. Raised by the wealthy Squire Allworthy, he is banished from his home after professing his love for Sophia Western. However, he and Sophia reunite in London, and after an important discovery about this man's parentage, Allworthy blesses their marriage. For ten points, name this foundling from a Henry Fielding novel.

Answer: **Tom Jones** (accept either name)

- 8: He was born in England, but emigrated to Belleville, Ontario and worked as a printer. He became a Member of Parliament upon Confederation, and held his riding until 1892, when he became a Senator for the remainder of his life. While John Abbott was the first, he is the only other person to hold the position of Prime Minister from the Senate rather than the House of Commons. For ten points, name Canada's fifth Prime Minister, who resigned after a Cabinet desertion during the Manitoba Schools Question.

Answer: Sir Mackenzie **Bowell** ["BOH-ull"]

- 9: Born in 1885 in Blankenese, Germany, this psychologist was one of the founding members of the Berlin Psychoanalytic Institute. Breaking away from orthodox Freudian ["FROY-di-an"] thinking, she suggested that individuals can change and that society greatly influences development. Despite being suicidal during her husband's and brother's illnesses, she continued to publish in the field of psychoanalysis. For ten points, who is the author of the works *New Ways in Psychoanalysis* and *Neurosis and Human Growth*?

Answer: Karen **Horney**

- 10: John Yao was the winner for the 2004 championship. Past winners Ethan MacAulay and Jacob Cosman represented Canada for the international version in 2003, finishing 7th. Currently done on-line but originally hosted by Alex Trebek, for ten points, what is the national student competition organized by the Canadian Geographic Society?

Answer: The Great Canadian **Geography Challenge**

- 11: Much of the action in this battle centered around the multiple seizures and recaptures of the Rayevski Redoubt, a small fortification on the Kolocha Stream. General Kutusov reported a victory to Moscow, and was quickly promoted, but in truth, the Russians were exhausted and retreated from the advancing French army. While a defeat, for ten points, name this valiant Russian military effort that was later celebrated in Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*.

Answer: Battle of **Borodino**

- 12: The first explosion on the submarine *Kursk* was caused by a leak of this substance. It is manufactured commercially through the electrolysis of a sulphuric acid solution to concentrations as high as 95%, but you are probably more familiar with the 3% variety. For ten points, identify this common antiseptic and bleaching agent that violently froths into oxygen and water vapour in the presence of manganese dioxide.

Answer: **hydrogen peroxide** or  $H_2O_2$

- 13: In reference to a mentally unstable patient, he suggested, "Why don't they just pull the plug on him? ... The guy's a freaking burden on society." About a local weather announcer, he claimed that "the size of the brain is not ... proportional to the size of the bra." However, he called it a "black day" for radio when his weekday show, co-hosted with André Arthur

["Ar-terr"], was shut down by the CRTC on Tuesday. For ten points, name this politically incorrect radio host from Quebec City's CHOI-FM that won't have a job come August 31.

Answer: Jean-François (Jeff) **Fillion**

- 14: This song is banned in Thailand because the music video has background posters promoting the nation's sex industry. The raunchy dance beat means I'm "gonna get my girls, get your boys, gonna make some noise... gonna get rowdy, gonna get a little unruly, get it fired up in a hurry." There's also lots of sweating and hot action in, for ten points, this single from Christina Aguilera's 2002 album *Stripped*.

Answer: **"Dirrty"** [pity any player who emphasizes the extra "r"]

- 15: His generous gifts of gold to commoners caused a slump in global gold prices, and the price didn't return to its original value until after his death. Sankore ["san-core"] University blossomed as one of the most influential institutions on the continent thanks to his contributions. His empire appeared on European maps after his famous *hajj* to Mecca. For ten points, what fourteenth century king of Mali single-handedly brought Timbuktu and sub-Saharan Africa onto the world scene?

Answer: **Mansa Musa**

- 16: Using SI units, the magnitude of this quantity must be less than 2 for passenger trains. Engineers for the Hubble telescope have specified limits for its derivative, known as "jounce" or "snap". Multiplying this vector quantity by mass gives yank, which is the time-derivative of force. For ten points, identify the rate of change of acceleration, sharing its name with an affectionate term you might give to the author of a question like this.

Answer: **jerk**

- 17: A cathedral stands in this site, and the Pope has forbidden Muslims from praying there. Built in the 8th century, it once held an original copy of the Koran and a foot bone from Mohammed. The Moors may have left, but this is the third largest mosque in the world and the largest in Spain. For ten points, name this holy site for Muslims noted for its red and white striped arches and columns.

Answer: **Mezquita** (or **Great Mosque**) of Córdoba

- 18: He put his son Daniel, afflicted with Down Syndrome, in an institution and never visited the boy. He is the first playwright to win a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award in the same year. His first play, *The Man Who Had All the Luck*, depicts a man living with the fear that everything is bound to go wrong. His only novel, *Focus*, puts an interesting twist on seeing the world through glasses. A former husband of Marilyn Monroe, for ten points, who wrote *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible*?

Answer: Arthur **Miller**

- 19: What a bore! This city is home to dozens of call centres, but there are plenty of nearby attractions to maintain a moderate tourist base. Situated on the Petitcodiac River, it is near the Hopewell Rocks and home to a tidal bore that has been reduced to a small stream after the construction of a causeway in 1968. For ten points, you can drain your money in all the tourist traps around Magnetic Hill, just outside what city in eastern New Brunswick?

Answer: **Moncton**, New Brunswick

20: [moderator: phrases in the foreign language are in **boldface**; just plow through it...]  
**Als u begrijpt wat ik zeg, het antwoord op deze vraag is deze taal. Ik zal nu blijven lezend voor een tijdje om de paragraaf op te vullen. Ik zal ophouden gebruikend deze taal en zal in het Engels binnenkort spreken. Voor tien punten, I spent the last few sentences speaking in what language?**

Answer: **Dutch** or **Nederlands**

(accept “Flemish”; prompt on “Afrikaans”; do NOT accept “German”!)

**End of Game**, a tie-breaking round of 3 tossups (no bonuses) follows if necessary:

OT 1: It was unveiled on July 6, but has already been shut down twice due to clogging leaves. Designed by Kathryn Gustafson, the streams of rough and calm waters meet in a reflecting pool, symbolising the life of its namesake. If you go to Hyde Park in London, you can see this fountain devoid of jets or rushing water. For ten points, identify the memorial opened by Queen Elizabeth II earlier this month.

Answer: The Princess **Diana Memorial** Fountain

OT 2: Rather than restricting its presented works to those penned between 1850 and 1950, in 2000, contemporary works that are merely set during that time period were included. In 2003, Canadian plays were featured in it for the first time: *Blood Relations* by Sharon Pollock and *The Coronation Voyage* by Michel Marc Bouchard. Based in the small Ontario town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, for ten points, what Canadian theatre festival has performed *Candida* and *Man and Superman*, among others?

Answer: The **Shaw Festival**

OT 3: Its author suggests that writers should be struck by lightning and chopped to bits if they use the possessive form of “its” with an apostrophe. Lynne Truss was peeved by signs such as “Bob,s Pets” and “Gateaux’s”, so she wrote this self-help book, which she insists is not a grammar book. Topping the bestsellers list this year in Britain and the States, for ten points, name this book about punctuation that took its title from a joke about a violent panda.

Answer: ***Eats, Shoots, and Leaves: The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation***

The remaining question(s) are for replacements or if the game remains tied after overtime.

24: CEO David Murdock made this corporation private in 2003 to help recover from a steady decline in sales. As part of the restructuring, the company bought out Tanimura & Antle’s packaged salad line, thus reducing its dependency on the perishable commodity trade. You might recognize its logo from the sunburst in the letter “o”. For ten points, what company competes with Del Monte and Chiquita in the banana industry?

Answer: **Dole**

25: [moderator: best used as a final tiebreaker rather than a tossup replacement]  
And a quick one to finish any straggling. It’s the square root of 576. It’s the number of tossups we were told to write for this tournament. It’s a TV show on Fox. For ten points, how many hours are in a day?

Answer: **24**

## Bonuses

- 1: Answer these questions about the Spanish-American War, for ten points each:
  - a: What modern-day country was the site of the first battle of the War?  
Answer: The **Philippines**
  - b: Sensationalist journalism filled the American newspapers during the War. What publisher of *The New York Journal* told a Cuban correspondent, “You furnish the pictures and I’ll furnish the war”?  
Answer: William Randolph **Hearst**
  - c: The US claimed the Philippines, Cuba, and Puerto Rico during the conflict, and annexed Hawaii. By signing the treaty ending the war, the US took control of what other small territory south of Japan?  
Answer: **Guam**
- 2: For ten points each, given a definition, identify the weapon used in fencing:
  - a: The heaviest of the weapons, bouts with this triangular blade award points for hits anywhere on the body.  
Answer: **épée** [“ay-pay”]
  - b: This light thrusting blade with a rectangular tip allows hits only on the torso.  
Answer: **foil**
  - c: You can touch anywhere above the hips using this T-shaped blade that includes a wraparound bell to protect the hand.  
Answer: **sabre**
- 3: [moderator: if you don’t have the box of vegetables, skip this bonus]  
Congratulations! You won a sensory bonus. Use sight, smell, and taste to identify these four vegetables. Earn 5 points for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, or 30 for all four correct.  
Answers: **cilantro** or **coriander** or **Chinese parsley** (prompt on “parsley”)  
**ginger** (a rough, brown root- not resembling a carrot)  
**parsnip** (looks like a thin, light brown carrot)  
**radicchio** (small, purple, resembles a cabbage)
- 4: Here’s a bonus about a Greek tragedy. Yes, we’re talking about the upcoming Olympics in Athens. Answer the following questions for ten points each:
  - a: What were two British journalists doing in the main Olympic stadium before they were escorted away by the police on May 13th?  
Answer: **“testing security”** (accept equivalents)
  - b: The KEGE is anticipating a flood of thousands of foreign workers during the Games that will compete against Greece’s 7000 licensed members of what profession?  
Answer: **prostitution**
  - c: Two names required. What American track and field couple are both under investigation for doping tests that could have seen them banned from competing at Athens?  
Answer: Tim **Montgomery** and Marion **Jones** (both names required)
- 5: For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about characters from Virgil’s *Aeneid*:
  - a: For five points, early in his journey, Aeneas falls in love with what queen of Carthage?  
Answer: **Dido** [“dye-doe”]
  - b: For ten points, name the king of the Latins that welcomes Aeneas’ group of refugees.  
Answer: **Latinus**
  - c: For fifteen points, name the daughter of Latinus that rejected Turnus and chose to marry Aeneas, leading to a war between the Trojans and Rutuli [“RU-chew-lie”].  
Answer: **Lavinia**

- 6: Answer these questions about Bond girls, for the stated number of points:
- For ten points each, name two actresses that have won an acting Oscar and also appeared in a James Bond film.  
Answers (2 required): Kim **Basinger** (*Never Say Never Again, LA Confidential*)  
Halle **Berry** (*Die Another Day, Monster's Ball*)  
Dame Judi **Dench** (*Goldeneye, Shakespeare in Love*)
  - For ten points, who played Jill Masterson in *Goldfinger*, the woman killed through suffocation by gold paint? By the way, the actress is still alive and well today.  
Answer: Shirley **Eaton**
- 7: For ten points each, identify these concepts from electric circuit theory:
- His laws are generalized as two rules: a junction rule for conservation of charge; and a loop rule for conservation of energy.  
Answer: Gustav **Kirchhoff**'s laws
  - This setup of a galvanometer, 2 constant resistors, and a variable resistor is used to determine the resistance of a fourth resistor.  
Answer: **Wheatstone** bridge
  - What is measured as the amount of electric charge on two plates divided by the potential difference across the plates?  
Answer: **capacitance** (prompt on "farad")
- 8: For the stated number of points, name the second largest city or town, by population, in each of the following Canadian provinces or territories:
- For 5 points, Saskatchewan.  
Answer: **Regina**
  - For 10 points, Newfoundland and Labrador.  
Answer: **Mount Pearl**  
(accept **Corner Brook**, since Mount Pearl is in St. John's GMA)
  - For 15 points, Northwest Territories.  
Answer: **Hay River** or **Xatl'o Dehe**
- 9: Since most teams have probably already looked up on what happened today in history, answer these question about what happened on July 18th instead, for 10 points each:
- It will be the 35th anniversary since senator Edward Kennedy drove off a bridge with Mary Jo Kopechne ["ko-PECK-knee"] on what small island near Martha's Vineyard?  
Answer: **Chappaquiddick** Island
  - What former American astronaut and senator celebrates his 83rd birthday tomorrow?  
Answer: John **Glenn** Jr.
  - Back to Canada, a severe rainstorm caused heavy flooding on what river in central Quebec in 1996?  
Answer: **Saguenay** River (prompt on "Lac Saint-Jean")
- 10: Given a definition, identify the unconscious defense mechanism for ten points each:
- A feeling or behaviour is converted into its opposite, such as turning hate into love.  
Answer: **reaction formation**
  - Shifting emotion from a "dangerous" original object to a "safe" substitute object, such as punching a wall instead of your co-worker.  
Answer: **displacement** (prompt on "sublimation")
  - Transferring your undesirable characteristics and emotions onto others, such as claiming a rival clique is unpopular when, in fact, it is you who is the loser.  
Answer: **projection**

- 11: [moderator: remove the final page containing sheet music]  
 [moderator: allow more time for answering these questions: 10 to 15 seconds]  
 Congratulations! You won a sensory bonus. Use sight to identify these melodies from classical music, using only an excerpt of sheet music, for ten points each:  
 Answers: A: **“Für Elise”** or **Bagatelle in A Minor**  
 B: **“Wedding March”** (accept *Midsummer Night’s Dream*)  
 C: “Dance of the **Sugar Plum Fairy**” (accept *Nutcracker Suite*)
- 12: Answer these questions about donkeys and horses gettin’ it on, for ten points each:  
 a: What do we call the offspring of a male donkey and female horse?  
 Answer: **mule**  
 b: Less common than a mule, what has a donkey for a mother and horse for a father?  
 Answer: **hinny**  
 c: Mules and hinnies do not have all their chromosomes paired, and thus are sterile. To within 20%, how many chromosomes are in a body cell of a mule or hinny?  
 Answer: **63** (accept anywhere in 50-76)
- 13: For 5 points for one, 10 points for two, 20 for three, and 30 for all four, name or describe the Four Noble Truths of Buddhism:  
 Answers: **dukkha** or **all life is suffering**  
**samudaya** or **there is a cause of suffering** (desire)  
**nirodha** or **remove desire to escape the suffering**  
**marga** or **follow the Noble Eightfold Path as a path out of suffering**  
 [moderator: accept equivalents for descriptions]
- 14: For ten points each, identify these characters of the Brontë sisters from descriptions.  
 a: Who teaches at Madame Beck’s school and falls in love with Paul Emanuel in *Villette*?  
 Answer: **Lucy Snowe** (accept either name)  
 b: Who meets Gilbert Markham at Wildfell Hall after fleeing from her alcoholic husband Arthur Huntingdon?  
 Answer: **Helen Graham** (accept either name)  
 c: Nelly Dean tells the story of Heathcliff, Catherine, and Hareton to what new tenant of Thrushcross Grange?  
 Answer: Mr. **Lockwood**
- 15: It's monarch math time! Using the reginal numbers of various rulers, compute the following for 15 points each:  
 a: Ivan the Terrible times Malcolm of *Macbeth* fame plus the "Sun King"  
 Answer: **26** (4 times 3 plus 14; prompt on "68"- order of operations)  
 b: Richard the Lionheart minus Pepin the Short to the power of Constantine the Great.  
 Answer: **-2** (1 minus 3 to the power of 1; order of operations works either way)
- 16: Identify these Canadians on *Maclean’s* Honour Roll 2004, given clues, for ten points each:  
 a: Her recent fundraising efforts for the Royal Ontario Museum saw this former lieutenant-governor of Ontario earn recognition this year.  
 Answer: Hilary **Weston**  
 b: This author won the Governor General’s Award for her book *Paris 1919: Six Months that Changed the World*.  
 Answer: Margaret **MacMillan**  
 c: The only professional athlete on the list, this Vancouver Canuck forward was recognized for his support of children with cancer in British Columbia.  
 Answer: Trevor **Linden**

- 17: For five points each and a bonus five for all correct, name the five Planeteers, who used the power of Earth, Fire, Wind, Water, and Heart.  
Answers: **Kwame**, **Wheeler**, **Linka**, **Gi** (accept “Ki”), and **Ma-Ti**
- 18: Answer these questions about the Northwest Territories for ten points each:
- a: At the end of the Dempster Highway, what is the northernmost town on the Canadian mainland you can reach by road?  
Answer: **Inuvik**
  - b: Name either UNESCO World Heritage Site found in the Northwest Territories.  
Answer: **Nahanni** National Park or **Wood Buffalo** National Park
  - c: By area, what is the largest island fully within the borders of the Territories?  
Answer: **Banks** Island
- 19: The Ig-Nobel Prizes celebrate strange achievements as a parody of the Nobel Prizes. For ten points each, answer these questions about the 2003 winners:
- a: Karl Schwärzler won the Prize in economics for making it possible to rent what country for corporate functions, weddings, and other events?  
Answer: **Leichtenstein** (yes, for about €225,000 per night!)
  - b: What was unusual about the bronze statue chemistry winner Yukio Hirose studied?  
Answer: **birds refused to perch on it** (accept equivalents)  
(also accept the fact that the bronze alloy **contained arsenic**)
  - c: In physics, seven men from Australia studied the forces required to do what to sheep?  
Answer: **drag** them to the shearing pen (prompt on “shearing”)
- 20: Given a Canadian author, state whether they have won the Giller Prize, the Man Booker Prize, both, or neither. Ten points for each correct answer:
- a: Margaret Atwood  
Answer: **both**
  - b: Carol Shields  
Answer: **neither**
  - c: Yann Martel  
Answer: Man **Booker** Prize
- 21: Answer the following questions on the history of Korea, for ten points each:
- a: In the era of the Three Kingdoms, what was Gaya a collection of?  
Answer: small **kingdoms** (accept reasonable political equivalents)
  - b: The capital was moved to Seoul, the modern Korean alphabet was introduced, and Confucianism became the state ideology during the early years of what dynasty?  
Answer: **Joseon** (accept “Yi” or “Lee”)
  - c: What nation made a small invasion into Korea, referred to as *Shinmiyangyo*, in 1871?  
Answer: The **United States** of America
- 22: Given an animal, identify its collective name for 5 points for one, 10 points for two, 20 points for three and 30 points for all four correct.
- a: Caterpillars  
Answer: **army**
  - b: Ferrets  
Answer: **busyness** or **fesnying**
  - c: Hippopotami  
Answer: **crash** or **bloat**
  - d: Wild turkeys  
Answer: **rafter** or **raffle**

Sheet music for bonus #11.

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