

Question Packet by WSU

Bay Area Summer Quiz Ultimate Experience

Tossups

1 (Literature: Children's Book Awards) The first book to receive this award was *Animals of the Bible, A Picture Book* in 1938. Announced each year at the American Library Association's midwinter convention, this award is given only to citizens or residents of the United States. Past winners have included Dorothy P. Lathrop, Uri Shulevitz, and Maurice Sendak. FTP, name the award established by Frederic G. Melcher, which recognizes the artist of the most distinguished children's picture book published in the United States.

Answer: The Randolph Caldecott Medal (accept Caldecott)

2 (Popular Culture: Music) The front of the case has a picture of a man dressed in leather and chains, bare chested, with a glint in his right eye. The project's concept was hatched in England, in 1987, while the singer and associate producer were on layover. Dweezil Zappa, Sheila E., Ronnie James Dio, and Lenny Castro were some of the more famous band members to contribute to this album, which, FTP, finds the quintessential "King of Lounge" performing covers of such unexpected hits as "Enter Sandman," "Holy Diver," and of course, "Stairway to Heaven."

Answer: Pat Boone's In A Metal Mood: No More Mr. Nice Guy

3 (Sports: Non-Traditional) As in basketball, players of this sport cannot advance the ball without dribbling. As in rugby, all passes between players must be in the reverse direction, unless kicked. It is most like soccer though, with a round ball and a goal approximately the same size as a soccer goal, protected by a goalkeeper. Goals scored into the net count as three points, while goals kicked through the uprights count one point. FTP, name this sport, in which teams of 15 players per side compete in two 35-minute halves, prominent in Ireland.

Answer: Gaelic Football

4 (Current Events: Recent Deaths) Among his stage credits are "Josephlegende," (YOH-sef-le-Gend-a) "Lieb und Lied," "Don Pasquale," "La metamorphose des dieux," (la meta-more-foes day DOO) and "Salome." He received the "Commendatore della Repubblica Italiana" in 1988, as well as having an exhibit in the National Field Museum in Chicago dedicated to his work. The first collection showing his trademark use of black leather was designed in 1975 for Complice. FTP, name this fashion designer, born in Reggio Calabria, Italy, December 2nd, 1946, and shot to death July 14th, 1997, outside his Miami home.

Answer: Gianni Versace

5 (Social Science: Anthropology) Among its 31 constituent groups include the Archaeological Division, the Association of Black Anthropologists, and the American Ethnological Society. Founded in 1902, this organization had grown to over 10,000 members by 1993. This group manages several programs and publishes over 40 journals in the field. FTP, name this largest group of individuals interested in anthropology, publisher of the *American Anthropologist*.

Answer: American Anthropological Association (Prompt on AAA)

6 (History: English Kings) A 1672 revolution, precipitated by an invasion by Louis XIV, brought him to power, and he was able to make peace with England two years later and with France in 1678. Thereafter he endeavored to build up a European coalition to prevent further French aggression. FTP, identify this man, who later in life overthrew his wife's father as king of England, and ruled that nation from 1689 to 1702.

Answer: William III (Prompt on: William and Mary or William of Orange)

7 (Current Events) A major children's role model took up smoking recently, but it's not what you think. An actor playing this character was injured when a cooling fan caught fire on the set where the movie starring his character was being filmed. He wasn't burned, but rather suffered smoke inhalation, when a cooling fan inside his makeup short-circuited and caught fire. FTP, name the character, an eight-foot tall talking purple dinosaur, who has spawned many hate-filled Id game hacks.

Answer: Barney

8 (Fine Arts: Architecture) His utilitarian style was both clear and impressive, and he is known for his factory buildings, which based a simple, effective design on the frank terms of modern construction. FTP, identify this late 19th and early 20th century German architect whose students included Le Corbusier, Gropius, and Mies van der Rohe.

Answer: Peter Behrens

9 (Popular Culture: General Knowledge) He really knows when you need help. He also likes to watch your work, pointing out mistakes. He can take many forms, such as: a cartoon atom, with his eyes rotating electrons; an exclamation point; a psychiatrist, taking careful notes; and an animated sine wave. FTP, name this office supply turned cartoon character who sits patiently at the bottom of the screen in Microsoft Office 97 applications.

Answer: Clippit

10 (Current Events) Stress and deadlines cause authors to do many regrettable things, and in the early 1990's, it forced this author to plagiarize one of her biggest rivals. Two of her brothers had just died from cancer, and her husband was recovering from lung cancer surgery. FTP, name this author whose "psychological disorder" stemming from these tragedies caused her to plagiarize the work of Nora Roberts's *Sweet Revenge* in her own *Notorious*.

Answer: Janet Dailey

11 (Science: Geophysics) A level V earthquake is felt outdoors, awakens sleepers, and disturbs the period of pendulum clocks. Level VII is noticed by drivers and causes small mudslides and cave-ins. At level XII, large rock masses are displaced, objects are thrown in the air, and destruction is nearly total. FTP, name this earthquake measuring scale, last modified in 1956.

Answer: Modified Mercalli Scale

17 (R/M/P: Greeek Mythology) This Trojan prince was the target of Zeus on one of his many forays in guise to earth. Chosen to replace Hebe, the prince was snatched by Zeus in the form of an eagle, brought to Mount Olympus, and granted immortality. His position as cupbearer to the gods earned him a link to the constellation Aquarius. FTP, name the prince, whose namesake Jovian moon appears most Earthlike in the *Odyssey* series by Arthur C. Clark.

Answer: Ganymede (Ganymede was proposed to have an atmosphere like earth with moon-like gravity in 2061: odyssey three)

18 (History: Colonial America) A colonel in the Massachusetts militia, he joined George Washington's army in the American Revolution, and served under him as adjutant-general, a member of the board of war, and as quartermaster general. FTP, identify this American statesman best remembered for serving as Secretary of State from 1795 to 1800.

Answer: Timothy Pickering

19 (Literature: Legends) Seeing this phantom vessel meant certain disaster to sailors. According to one legend, a sailor is doomed to sail eternally around the Cape of Good Hope. Alternately, this same sailor is depicted as travelling aimlessly around the North Sea, playing dice with the devil in hope of winning his soul. FTP, name this legend, popularized in Richard Wagner's *Die Fliegende Hollander*. (dee FLEE-gen-da Hollander)

Answer: The Flying Dutchman (Accept die fliegende Hollander before "Richard Wagner")

20 (Geography) It sits less than 50 miles from the Finnish capital, but it is now a national capital in its own right. In its national language it translates as "Danish castle", but the Danes sold it in 1346 to the Livonian Knights. FTP, identify this city, captured by Peter the Great during the Northern War in 1710, capital of Estonia.

Answer: Tallinn

21 (Science: Technology) Its sinusoidal pressure variations allow it to run much smoother than its internal combustion relatives, but the engine's requirement of a large radiator has made it somewhat impractical. That, coupled with the relatively low power output, had made this engine undesirable, but recent prototypes capable of developing 500 horsepower at engine efficiencies of 30 to 45 percent may mark a resurgence of this simple engine. FTP, name this engine, patented in 1816, that uses the heating and cooling of a "working gas" to transform heat into work.

Answer: Stirling Engine

22 (History: World Leaders) His administration was anything but successful, and he was unable to accomplish any notable reforms because of division among his followers and his own administrative inability. In February, 1913, an insurrection broke out in his capital when the commander of the armed forces, Victoriano Huerta, began plotting with rebels trying to bring down his administration. FTP, identify this Mexican president, best remembered for ousting Porfirio Diaz in 1911.

Answer: Francisco Madero

Boni

1 (History: American Revolution) Given a battle from the American Revolution, identify the victorious commander, FTP each.

- a) Guilford Court House
Answer: Lord Charles Cornwallis
- b) Cowpens
Answer: Daniel Morgan
- c) Brandywine
Answer: Sir William Howe

2 (Literature: Musical Poetry) Not surprisingly, several forms of poetry were originally designed to be sung or read with musical accompaniment. Identify the following forms, FTP each.

- a) A dignified and elaborately structured lyric poem, written to praise or glorify an event or individual. Also used to describe nature intellectually rather than emotionally.
Answer: Ode
- b) Originally short poems accompanied by a lute, these are composed in standard meter. Presenting a single thought, mood, or feeling, which is usually summarized in the last lines.
Answer: Sonnet
- c) Popular from the 13th to 16th centuries, and possibly originating as a vocal accompaniment to a round dance. This fixed form uses only two rhymes, and the first two lines are repeated twice.
Answer: Rondeau (ron-DOE)

3 (Fine Arts: Composers and Works) Identify the following operas given clues, FTP ea., or for five points if you need the composer.

- a) 10: Based on a dramatic poem by Oscar Wilde, it was first performed at the Hofoper, Dresden, on December 9, 1905. The setting is the palace of Herod at Tiberias in Galilee, in about the year 30 A.D.
5: It's an opera in one act by Richard Strauss.

Answer: Salome

- b) 10: Based on the Oriental story, "Lulu", by Liebeskind, it was first performed at the Theater an der Wien, Vienna on September 30, 1791. The setting is in and around the Temple of Isis in ancient Egypt, at about the time of Ramses I.
5: It's an opera in two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Answer: The Magic Flute (accept: die Zauberflöte)

- c) 10: Based on a drama by Jean Nicolas Bouilly, it was also first performed at Theater an der Wien, Vienna on November 20, 1805. The setting is a fortress near Seville in the eighteenth century.
5: It's an opera in Two acts by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Answer: Fidelio

4 (Popular Culture: Popular Music) Crossover hits have become a staple of the music world, with songs originally done by "Top 40" artists being covered by Country-Western singers, and vice versa. Identify the recent cover hits given the artists for 10 pts, or five if you need some lyrics.

- a) 10: Billy Joel, covered by Garth Brooks
5: You know it should be easy for a man who's strong to say he's sorry, or admit that he's wrong. You know I've never lost anything I'd ever miss, but I've never been in love like this.

Answer: Shameless

- b) 10: Garth Brooks, covered by Joose (juice)
5: Sometimes at night, I lie awake and watch her sleeping. She's lost in peaceful dreams, so I turn out the lights, and lay there in the dark.

Answer: If Tomorrow Never Comes

- c) 10: Tony Rich Project, covered by Kevin Sharp
5: How blue can I get? You could ask my poor heart, but like a jigsaw puzzle, it's been torn all apart.

Answer: Nobody Knows

5 (Science: Anatomy) The Gonadotropins are a group of hormones involved in the reproductive systems of humans. Let's see how much you know about these important hormones.

- a) Two hormones are produced in both men and women. FTP, which hormone is responsible for stimulating sperm production in males and the development of ovarian follicles in females?

Answer: Follicle-stimulating hormone or FSH

- b) FTP, what other androgynous hormone produced by the pituitary stimulates production of testosterone in males and maturation of ova in females?

Answer: Luteinizing hormone or LH

- c) Finally, one hormone is produced solely by women during pregnancy. FTP, what gonadotropin is secreted by the placenta, and maintains suitable conditions within the uterus?

Answer: Chorionic gonadotropin

6 (Sports) In one of the most bizarre events in sports history, Mike Tyson recently bit off the ear of Evander Holyfield. Answer these questions about this weird happening FTP per answer.

- a) Evander Holyfield earned what tongue-in-cheek nickname immediately after the fight?

Answer: Evander "The Real Meal" Holyfield

- b) It was only a matter of time before someone filed a lawsuit over the event, but surprisingly, the fans struck first. ^{What two parties,} ~~Who,~~ besides Tyson, were named as parties in a class action lawsuit filed by Kenneth B. Moll and Associates?

Answer: Promoter Don King, and the Showtime Network

7 (History: Kansas Heroes) Answer these questions about one of Kansas' favorite daughters, Amelia Earhart, FTP each.

- a) In what Kansas town was she born in 1897?

Answer: Atchison

- b) Who was the co-pilot on her ill-fated effort to fly around the world?

Answer: Frederick J. Noonan

- c) Who was her author and explorer husband, who wrote her biography, Soaring Wings, in 1939.

Answer: George Palmer Putnam

8 (R/M/P: Religious Ethers) Many religions espouse the practice of consuming a mind-altering substance as a part of worship. FTP each, given a description, identify the mind-altering substance.

- a) Widely used in most Oriental religions as well as ceremonies of the Anglican, Orthodox, and Roman Catholic churches.

Answer: Incense

- b) Originally from a divinized plant, this tea used in Zoroastrianism is now non-intoxicating.

Answer: Haoma

- c) Barred by the Inquisition of New Spain in 1620, this drug is used in several Native American religions.

Answer: Peyote

9 (Science: General History) Identify the year, 30-20-10

30: Austrian-American biochemist Erwin Chargaff determined that the nitrogenous bases in DNA might occur in pairs, adenine with thymine, and cytosine with guanine.

20: Astronomer Percival Lowell predicts the existence of a planet lying beyond the orbit of Neptune.

10: Albert Einstein publishes his paper, "Does the inertia of a body depend on its energy content," establishing the relationship $E=mc^2$

Answer: 1905

10 (History: World Leaders) Identify the world leader, 30-20-10.

30: In 1955, while serving as prime minister, he engineered a referendum which abolished the monarchy and secured his own position in his ill-fated nation's government.

20: His favoritism toward his family and toward Roman Catholics over Buddhists caused substantial criticism by the early 1960s.

10: In 1963, with the apparent connivance of the U.S. government, a group of dissident generals staged a coup, during which this South Vietnamese prime minister was murdered.

Answer: Ngo Dinh Diem

11 (Current Events: Recent Supreme Court Decisions) Recently, the United States Supreme Court handed down its decisions for the 1997 docket. FTP each, identify the decision of the court given the parties involved, or five if you need the issue.

- a) 10: Reno v. American Civil Liberties Union
5: Communications Decency Act

Answer: Overturned the CDA

- b) 10: Washington v. Glucksberg
5: Physician-assisted suicide

Answer: Upheld state laws prohibiting it in Washington and New York

- c) 10: Raines, Director, Office of Management and Budget v. Byrd
5: Line-Item veto

Answer: Dismissed case on lack of grounds for suit

12 (Geography: Europe) Identify these European areas from a description FTP each.

- a) It is a mountainous plateau in south-central France, covering one-sixth of the country, lying between the Garonne and Rhone Rivers.

Answer: Massif Central (MA-seef so-TRAL)

- b) Lying east of the Rhine valley, it is a hilly wooded region of southwest Germany including the town of Baden-Baden, and is famous for its clocks and toys.

Answer: Black Forest (Accept: Schwarzwald)

- c) They lie off the east coast of Spain, forming an autonomous region of that country, and consist of eleven islands, the most prominent of which are Formentera, Ibiza, Minorca, and Majorca.

Answer: Balearic Islands

13 (Literature: Edith Wharton) In *The Age of Innocence* and *Ethan Frome* by Edith Wharton, the protagonist is destroyed by a forbidden love's effect upon his strained, but socially proper, relationship. Show your knowledge of these works and earn ten points per answer.

- a) What common bond do the third parties in the Archer and Frome households have?

Answer: They are cousins of the wife.

- b) One is a Countess, who has traveled abroad, and due to unpleasant developments, is forced to come home to New York, and the other a girl of 20, whose father's recent death has sent her looking for work, and pushed into servitude to care for Zenobia Frome. FTP each, what are the names of the cousins in *The Age of Innocence* and *Ethan Frome*?

Answer: Countess Ellen Olenska or Madame Olenska and Mattie Silver

14 (Social Science: Law) Do you know your law terms "in" side and out? FTP each, identify these "in" terms from legal science.

- a) Any order or decree in the law of equity, requiring a defendant to refrain from committing a specific act, either in process or threatened, injurious to the plaintiff.

Answer: Injunction

- b) An investigation into the sudden or violent death of a person, or a seeking of a default judgment by a plaintiff against a defendant who fails to defend the action.

Answer: Inquest

- c) A formal accusation of crime against a person, the requirements of a valid one are that it contain a statement of the time and place of the crime, the material facts charged, and the finding that it is a "true bill."

Answer: Indictment

15 (Geography) Given two cities that lie on or near these seas, identify the body of water FTP each.

- a) Madras, Calcutta

Answer: Bay of Bengal

- b) Bilbao, Bordeaux

Answer: Bay of Biscay

- c) Shanghai, Nagasaki

Answer: East China Sea

16 (Literature: Legendary Inspirations) Many authors use legends or other stories as the basis for their own work. On a 30-20-10 basis, identify the legend given common authors. Two authors will be given on the first clue, and then one on each subsequent.

30: Boccaccio, Benoît de Sainte-Maure (ben-WA de san-ma-REE)

20: Geoffrey Chaucer

10: William Shakespeare

Answer: The legend of Troilus and Cressida

17 (History: British Monarchs) Answer these questions about the burial places of English and British monarchs for the stated number of points.

- a) FTP, sixteen monarchs are buried here, dating chronologically from Edward the Confessor to George III.

Answer: Westminster Abbey

- b) FTP, the last British monarch to die, George VI, was buried here in 1952, not far from his father, George V.

Answer: St. George's Chapel, Windsor

- c) FFP each, the burial sites of these two kings who died violently in 1483 and 1485, respectively, is not certainly known; the former was believed to be buried in the Tower of London and moved to Westminster in 1674 while the latter's body was believed to have been disfigured, slung over a horse, and given an obscure burial at Greyfriars in Leicester.

Answer: Edward V and Richard III

18 (Current Events) Recently, the National Cancer Institute released a study, linking nuclear tests during the cold war to increased cancer rates, due to the fallout of high levels of Iodine-131. In all, 98 counties were shown to have an increased risk of thyroid cancer due to these tests. FTP each, in which three states were a majority of the counties found?

Answer: Kansas, Missouri, and Montana

19 (Fine Arts: Artists and Works) Identify the following art works given a description, for 15 points ea., or for 5 points if you need the artist.

- a) 15: The title figure of this c. 1513 work is surrounded by riotous pagan creatures, tritons, hippocampi, and cupids in a classical but also sensual manner. Even the paddles on her shell-boat are a recondite classical allusion, referring to the paddle-boats recorded in Roman reliefs.
5: The work is by Raphael.

Answer: The Triumph of Galatea

- b) 15: The exceptional intensity of the artist's researches for this 1819 work resulted in his eventual nervous collapse. It depicts victims of a catastrophe ascribed, if on tenuous grounds, to Government incompetence. The survivors had endured the horrors of mutiny, exposure, starvation, and even cannibalism.
5: The work is by Theodore Gericault.

Answer: The Raft of the Medusa

24 (Science: Mathematical Oddities) Identify the following mathematical oddities, FTP each.

- a) Any $n \times n$ (n by n) matrix, where the sum of the elements of each row, column, and diagonal are the same.

Answer: Magic Square

- b) A special class of Magic Square where the elements consist of the numbers 1 through n , and where n is the size of the matrix.

Answer: Latin Square

- c) A Magic Square formed from the superposition of two Latin Squares. The elements of the matrix are ordered pairs, and no pair is repeated.

Answer: Euler Square or Greco-Latin Square

25 (Current Events) The United Parcel Service strike threatens to cripple the nation's economy if it isn't resolved soon, due to UPS' tight hold on the world shipping market. Answer these questions about it FTP each.

- a) What union is at the forefront of the strike, requesting more full-time positions and higher starting wages?

Answer: International Brotherhood of Teamsters

- b) UPS' strike is particularly crippling because they have such an advantage over their competition. FTP, or five if you're within five percent, how much of the United State's total shipping market does UPS control?

Answer: 80 percent (five pts - 75% - 85%)

- c) UPS' competitors are not equipped to handle the entire market share, even when divided among them, and have taken measures to alleviate pressure, by limiting the amount of business you can transact at one time. How many packages are you limited to by the United States Postal Service currently?

Answer: Four

26 (R/M/P: Greek Philosophers) It is no mystery that Greek thinkers are giants among early philosophers and scientists, but of these, there were seven men, known as the Seven Sages, or the Seven Wise Men of Greece. For five points each, name any six of them.

Answer: Bias of Priene, Chilon of Sparta, Cleobulus of Lindus, Periander of Corinth, Pittacus of Mitylene, Solon of Athens, Thales of Miletus

27 (Social Science: Psychological Disorders) We are in San Francisco, one of the most sexually liberated cities in the U.S., so it seems only fitting to have a psychology bonus about sexual disorders. Identify the following disorders from a description, ten points each.

- a) Generally recognized in females, it is an uncontrollable, excessive sexual desire.

Answer: Nymphomania

- b) A sexual disorder in which urges and fantasies are persistently linked to the use of nonliving objects either by themselves or with a living partner.

Answer: Fetishism

- c) A disorder in which a person receives sexual gratification by the receiving of physical pain or abuse.

Answer: Masochism