# Every Man For Himself I-2000 <br> Seeding Round 1 

1. Just as Americans fatten up turkeys for Thanksgiving, Peruvians fatten up this animal they call the "cui" [kwee] for their Independence Day feast. For 10 points--name this rodent similar to a hamster whose name can also describe "someone who takes part in a risky experiment."
Answer: guinea pig (prompt on "cavy")
2. He is the namesake of the College of Medicine at New York City's Yeshiva University, of a planetarium at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum, and of the unit of measure equal to one mole of photons. For 10 points-name this scientist who is also the namesake of element number 99.
Answer: Albert Einstein
3. It was recently turned into a six-part miniseries by A \& E, which said of it, "Set against the vibrant tapestry of the Napoleonic Wars, it tells the tale of one of the most seductive social-climbers of all time - following the irrepressible schemer Becky from her days as a penniless orphan to her entrance into London's high society." For 10 points--name this novel by William Makepeace Thackeray.
Answer: Vanity Fair
4. This author of Prayers And Meditations died at the castle of Sudeley in Gloucestershire on September 5, 1548, just a year after the death of the third and most famous of her four husbands. For 10 points--identify this subject of the last track on Rick Wakefield's album The Six Wives of Henry VIII.
Answer: Catherine Parr
5. For a quick 10 points--tell what nickname is shared by Alexander Glazunov's 7th symphony, Ralph [rafe] Vaughn Williams's 3rd symphony, and Beethoven's and Tchaikovsky's 6th symphonies.
Answer: "Pastoral"
6. His works that include The Discourses on the First Ten Books of Titus Livy and an eight-volume History of Florence published in 1525 all came after he wrote his first work about the exploits of Cesare Borgia, How the Duke of Valentinois Killed Vitellozzo Vitellozzi and Overotto da Fermo. For 10 points--name this Italian author who used Borgia as a sort of role model for his political work The Prince.
Answer: Niccolo Machiavelli
7. Known as "gombessa" to the locals, Marjorie Courtney-Latimer described it as "five feet long...covered in hard scales, [with] four limb-like fins and a strange puppy-dog tail." A second one was discovered in 1952, while still another was found off the coast of Indonesia in 1999. For 10 points--name this fish thought to be extinct until first re-discovered off the Comoros Islands in 1938.
Answer: coelacanth
8. Their backup point guard at one time was current Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl. Their name at one time was the Dallas Chaparrals. Their coach at one time was current Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian. For 10 points--name this franchise who in 1999 became the first former ABA team to win the NBA championship.
Answer: $\quad$ San Antonio Spurs (accept either)
9. Vinitius falls in love with Lygia, the daughter of a conquered barbarian king, and makes advances on her before she is rescued by Ursus. Later, Vinitius learns about Jesus from Saint Peter, but after Nero sets fire to Rome, Lygia is sent into the arena tied to the horns of a bull that Ursus must fight. All of this happens in --for 10 points-- what 1896 novel whose title comes from Peter's question, "Where are you going, Master?"
Answer: Quo Vadis?
10. Its capital was founded in 1728 by Lutheran missionary Hans Egede [AY-ga-da]. Its name means "Good Hope", though the non-European population calls it by a name that means "promontory". Its highest point is the 12,250 -foot Mount Gunbjorn, and its coastline is separated from neighboring islands by the Nares Strait, the Davis Strait, and the Denmark Strait. For 10 points--name this island also known as Kalaallit Nunaat [ca-LOLL-it NOOnawt].
Answer: $\quad$ Greenland (accept Kalaallit Nunaat before it is said)
11. One of its largest states is named Presidente Hayes, after the American president who, in 1878, arbitrated the boundary dispute that followed the War of the Triple Alliance. In a terse four-paragraph ruling, Hayes awarded ownership of the Chaco to this nation that had just lost a war against Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. For 10 points--name this South American country once ruled by Alfredo Stroessner.
Answer: Paraguay
12. Its special flavoring is a mixture of citrus fruit oils and spice oils. Adding this flavoring to a cooled mixture that includes citric acid, lime juice, vanilla, carbon dioxide, and caffeine citrate creates a syrup that can be made into--for 10 points--what soft drink that can't dissolve a nail in 24 hours even in its Classic version?
Answer:
Coca-Cola (or Coke) (prompt on "cola") (do not accept "Pepsi")
13. His character Sue saves her artist roommate Johnsy from pneumonia, but their friend Behrman is taken by the disease after he finally paints his masterpiece--a tree with one leaf left on it. This is the plot of a short story called, not surprisingly, The Last Leaf, written by--for 10 points--what American author of Dougherty's Eye-Opener and The Ransom of Red Chief?
Answer: $\quad$ O. Henry (or W.S. Porter) (Prompt on "The Last Leaf" before it is said.)
14. He died while writing Part III of his most famous work, leaving the rest of his treatise on penance to a supplement likely compiled by his friend Fra Rainaldo da Piperno that also contained his thoughts on the resurrection, matrimony and extreme unction. For 10 points--name this author of Summa Theologica.
Answer: $\quad$ Saint Thomas Aquinas
15. Though he studied music for two years at Juilliard, his recordings were hardly classical. Though he described his music as "not music for a funeral parlor", it was likely played at his funeral in June 2000, just three months after he won his fifth Grammy Award for Mambo Birdland. For 10 points--name this late Latin bandleader who played the timbales and vibraphone on many of his more than 100 albums.
Answer: Ernest "Tito" Puente
16. She had a baby girl with Texas native Clifton Burke before their marriage broke up. Before that, she claimed her nickname came from the Nez Percé campaign of 1872, when she caught her wounded captain as he was about to fall from his horse. For 10 points--name this frontierswoman buried in Deadwood, South Dakota, next to Wild Bill Hickok.
Answer: Marthy Jane Canary (or Calamity Jane)
17. Almost a million people in Bulgaria speak it, and even more in Germany. In the mid-1920's, 80 percent of it was borrowed from French, Arabic, or Persian, a figure reduced to 10 percent by the 1980's. For 10 points--name this most widely-spoken member of the Altaic [all-TY-ic] language family, now reformed from Arabic script to a Latin alphabet of 29 letters.
Answer: Turkish
18. One of its types is found in ribosomes, while another carries amino acids to the ribosomes. Thomas Cech discovered that certain molecules of it seem to act as enzymes. Single-stranded viruses with its label include the polio virus and various retroviruses. For 10 points--name this biological material that uses uracil instead of thymine.
Answer: ribonucleic acid (or RNA)
19. Near the time she began to be recognized for her paintings of mothers and children, she wrote to her brother Alexander in October 1883, "Hold on to your Monets...I am only sorry I did not urge you to buy more." For 10 points--name this American artist who spent much of her life in Paris.
Answer: $\quad$ Mary Cassatt
20. Agamemnon describes them in Book IX of the Iliad as "seven excellent workwomen" and proposes them as gifts to Achilles. For 10 points--identify this group whose name today describes women who are interested sexually in other women.
Answer: Lesbians
21. The George Washington Battalion and the John Brown Battery participated in it but were unsuccessful in helping to create "the tomb of fascism". They were joined by the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, who also fought in-for 10 points--what war that lasted from 1936 to 1939 ?
Answer:
Spanish Civil War
22. When fed to cows, each kilogram of this substance $40 \%$ heavier than water may produce an extra liter of milk. In 1919, a sudden flood of it stained Boston Harbor brown for 6 months. For 10 points--name this byproduct of sugar milling, used by American colonists to make rum and by bakers to make cookies.
Answer: Molasses
23. Yoho, Glacier, Waterton Lakes, Mount Revelstoke, Kootenay, Jasper and Banff are all national parks within the Canadian section of--for 10 points--what major mountain range?
Answer: $\quad$ Rocky Mountains (or Rockies) (prompt on "Canada" or "national parks")
24. It radiates three times as much heat into space as it gets from the sun, leading some to claim that it is still settling gravitationally. Some of Earth's best pictures of it were obtained by Pioneer 11, Voyager 1 and Voyager 2. For 10 points--name this planet whose Cassini division is located between its A and B rings.
Answer: Saturn
25. Like Petrarch, several of his poems are to or about Laura, including The Secret Reminiscence dedicated to Laura, Fantasy about Laura, Melancholy to Laura and Laura at the Piano. For 10 points--name this 18th-century German writer who also wrote plays about Don Carlos, Mary Stuart, and William Tell.
Answer: Johann Christophe Friedrich von Schiller
26. Though he published a History of England and served as secretary to Britain's ambassador to France, he made his mark as a philosopher by maintaining that "reason can never show us the connexion of one object with another," so that our subjective perceptions of experience can never provide true knowledge. For 10 points--name this Scotsman who wrote A Treatise on Human Nature and An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding.
Answer: David Hume
27. At age 8, he climbed Penn's Hill with his mother to watch the Battle of Bunker Hill. At 11, he went to France with Arthur Lee and Ben Franklin. At 14, he was the personal secretary to Francis Dana, newly appointed Minister to Russia. At 27, he became Minister to the Dutch Republic. For 10 points--name this man who later served nearly 20 years in the House of Representatives after his time as President of the United States.
Answer: $\quad$ John Quincy Adams (not "John Adams")
28. It originally extended to Capua but was later extended all the way to Brundisium. It is nearly straight near Terracina, despite steep grades in the Alban Hills and the swamps of the Pontine Marshes. For 10 points--name this road begun around 312 BC that remained the oldest and most well-known highway of ancient Rome.
Answer: Appian Way (or Via Appia)
29. 16 years after he won the Mendelssohn Scholarship at age 14, he developed kidney trouble that bothered him for the rest of his life. But it didn't keep him from writing an entire overture in less than ten hours, the one to his opera Iolanthe [ee-a-LAN-thee]. For 10 points--what composer's most famous works were written with Sir William Gilbert?
Answer: $\quad$ Sir Arthur Sullivan
30. You can watch its side events that include a duck race, a parade, a marathon, and a junior tennis tournament. But at its inception on December 27, 1971, most people came only for the main event--watching Florida State lose to the home team from Arizona State in--for 10 points--what annual college football bowl game now sponsored by Tostitos?
Answer: Fiesta Bowl
31. Laid to rest at age 77, her coffin bore a six-foot replica of a dollar sign. After coming to America, she ran a movie studio's wardrobe department and later published a 754 -page book that became a Gary Cooper movie. In her 1957 magnum opus, the main character says, "I swear-by my life and my love of it-that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine." For 10 points--name this woman who called her brand of egotistical philosophy "objectivism."
Answer: $\quad$ Ayn Rand (or Alice Rosenbaum)
32. Folk remedies for it include Fels Naphtha soap, orange juice, and Scope mouthwash. One more recent (and chemically logical) solution combines liquid soap, hydrogen peroxide and baking soda. For 10 points-name this problem that has turned many suffering animals pink after their owners tried to solve it with tomato juice.
Answer: getting sprayed by a skunk
33. Red-haired Donna Wold, the girl of his dreams, wouldn't marry him, partly because he couldn't sell his cartoons. So when he finally did sell them, he cast Donna as the ultimate object of unrequited love: not as a principal character, but as the unseen "little red-haired girl." For 10 points--name this late creator of Peanuts. Answer: Charles Schulz (do not prompt on, nor accept, "Peanuts" or "Charlie Brown")
34. According to one legend, it arose from a she-bear who was given a bundle of sacred mugworts and twenty cloves of garlic. After avoiding the sun for 100 days, the bear became a woman and conceived a son, Tangun, who built a capital and called his country Choson. For 10 points--name this nation whose Choson dynasty lasted from 1392 until 1910, when it was annexed by Japan.
Answer: Korea
35. A full-size steam engine runs along its back wall in tribute to nearby Union Station. Named for a local company, it boasts the largest scoreboard in its sport, as well as a "grassy knoll" in deepest center field that has a flagpole at the top. For 10 points--name this new home of the Houston Astros.
Answer: Enron Field (do not accept "Comerica Park")
36. Though he once cleaned out Lord Shaftesbury's chest abscess, he is more famous for his writings. His Second Treatise on Government has 19 chapters that all have titles beginning with the word "Of," including Chapter 1 "Of Political Power," Chapter 4 "Of Slavery," and Chapter 18 "Of Tyranny." For 10 points--name this 17thcentury British philosopher.
Answer: John Locke
37. The second-largest research project of World War II (behind only the Manhattan Project) involved $\$ 700$ million of federal spending to manufacture it. Some 50 industrial plants were built to produce the essential monomer and polymer intermediates needed to manufacture it. For 10 points--name this substance whose natural American supply was cut off when the Japanese invaded southeast Asia.
Answer:
rubber
38. Hammacher Schlemmer was founded. Paul Gauguin and Gottlob Frege were born. Emily Bronte and John Quincy Adams died, and the Mexican War ended. These things all happened--for 10 points--in what year that also saw revolutions in France and Germany and the suffragette convention at Seneca Falls?
Answer:
1848
39. Norse settlers arrived there in the late 9th century and called it "steamy bay", amazed by the hot springs and geysers. This sister city of Seattle, Washington now boasts a Hard Rock Café that contains a statue of Leifur the Lucky. For 10 points--name this capital where Bobby Fischer won the world chess championship in 1972.
Answer: Reykjavik, Iceland
40. In Act I, they're friends--which is more than can be said for most of the rest of the play, especially after one tells the Duke that the other one will try to rescue the Duke's daughter from the tower where she is being kept. But by the end of Act V in the forest, they're reconciled to each other and scheduled to marry Julia and Silvia. For 10 points--name this pair of Shakespeare title characters.
Answer: $\quad$ Two Gentlemen of Verona (accept Proteus and Valentine)
41. It was defined in a 1961 newspaper article as "a general term for those people in finance, business and other professions...who hold the principal measure of power and influence in [America] irrespective of who occupies the White House." For 10 points--give this word often used to describe any nameless and faceless power structure that tries to keep things from being done against its interests.
Answer: the Establishment
42. His novel Running in the Family tells of his childhood in what is now Sri Lanka. But the titles of his poetry collections make him sound almost American: The Collected Works of Billy the Kid and There's a Trick with a Knife I'm Learning to Do. For 10 points--name this editor of two books of Canadian short stories and author of the 2000 novel Anil's Ghost whose most famous work was The English Patient.
Answer: $\quad$ Michael Ondaatje
43. Recent underground testing with a large Cherenkov detector showed Japanese scientists that it actually has mass after all. For 10 points-- identify this particle proposed by Wolfgang Pauli and named by Enrico Fermi that decays into a proton and an electron while emitting another particle.
Answer: neutrino
44. By his centennial birthday on November 14th, 2000, New York music lovers hope this creator of Rodino on the Name of Gabriel Faure and Prairie Journal will have his own day throughout America. For 10 points--identify this composer of the high-school orchestra piece An Outdoor Overture, the film score for Our Town, and the ballet Appalachian Spring.
Answer: Aaron Copland
45. Ebenezer Denny wrote of its end, "Much confusion and riot among the British through the day... Returns of British soldiers: prisoners 6,000 and seamen about $1,000 \ldots$ On entering the fort, Baron Steuben [SHTOY-bun], who accompanied us, took the standard from me and planted it himself. Lord Cornwallis excused himself from marching out with the troops..." For 10 points--name this 1781 battle where George Washington received Cornwallis's surrender.
Answer: $\quad$ Battle of Yorktown
