



Question #1: Literature

10 points

The narrator of this play remembers a Lutheran professor who held class communes with **Erasmus [uh-RASS-muss]**. Putnam is accused of killing his neighbors for their land in this play, and he consults with a slave to conjure his dead infant children. In this play, a man under questioning remembers all of the commandments except the one prohibiting adultery. Abigail denies that Mercy danced naked in this play, but later confesses to seeing girls with the Devil. Near the beginning of this play, Reverend Parris becomes suspicious of the slave **Tituba [TIT-choo-buh]**. Name this play about Elizabeth and John Proctor, an allegory about the Salem witch trials by Arthur Miller.

The Crucible

Question #2: Science

10 points

This organ shrinks or becomes flat in empty sella syndrome. Though many animals have an intermediate lobe in this organ, humans do not. A tumor in this organ can cause **acromegaly [ak-roh-MEG-uh-lee]**, which can involve growth of the hands and feet during adulthood. This organ is protected by the sella **turcica [TUR-ki-kuh]** of the **sphenoid [s'FEE-noyd]** bone. The anterior part of this gland produces **prolactin [pro-LAK-tin]** in nursing mothers, and it also releases **luteinizing ["LOO-tin-eye-zing"]** hormone and follicle-stimulating hormone. Name this gland connected to the **hypothalamus ["hi"-poh-THAL-uh-muss]** under the brain.

pituitary gland [or
hypophysis]



Question #3: Miscellaneous

10 points

This media organization collaborates with WBUR in Boston to produce “Here and Now”. This organization reads the Declaration of Independence on its *Morning Edition* each year in July, but was mistaken by some as calling for revolution against Donald Trump when it tweeted the document in 2017. Robert Siegel will depart the show he co-hosts on this network with Ari Shapiro and Audie Cornish, “All Things Considered”, in April 2018. Name this U.S. public media organization.

National Public Radio
or NPR

Question #4: Social Studies

10 points

This English king made a deal with Tancred of Sicily to make Arthur of Brittany the heir presumptive of Sicily, releasing this King’s sister Joan. Part of this English king is buried in **Rouen** [roo-aw] Cathedral across from his older brother Henry the Young King. This English king was successful at the Siege of **Acre** [AH-kray] along with Philip II of France and King **Guy** [gee] of Jerusalem. He signed the Treaty of Jaffa in 1192. Name this **Plantagenet** [plan-TAJ-eh-net] king who ruled between Henry II and John, and who made a deal with Saladin during the Third Crusade.

Richard I or Richard the Lion-heart(ed) [or Richard Coeur de Lion; prompt on Richard]



Question #5: Literature

10 points

In Esperanto, words ending with the letter ‘o’ are this part of speech. In German, the letter ‘e’ is sometimes added to other parts of speech to make words that are this part of speech. In English, one of the suffixes used for this part of speech is “-ry” [spell it out]. British English is more permissive in the handling of the collective type of this part of speech than American English is. A gerund is this part of speech created from a verb and usually ending in “-ing” [spell it out]. Adverbs cannot modify this part of speech, but articles and adjectives can. Name this part of speech that often refers to an idea, object, person, or place.

noun(s)

Question #6: Mathematics

10 points

Kuratowski’s theorem describes when these mathematical things can be drawn on a plane without unintended intersections. The four-color theorem is equivalent to the statement that if this kind of mathematical thing is planar, its chromatic number is no more than 4. If one of these things is connected and acyclic [ay-“SIGH”-klik], then it is a tree. An adjacency matrix describes the structure of one of these things. Give this term for a collection of vertices and edges studied in discrete mathematics.

(undirected) graphs



Question #7: Social Studies

10 points per part

This psychologist wrote <i>Moral Disengagement</i> and worked with Dorothea and Sheila Ross.		
1	Name this American psychologist who conducted an experiment in which children watched adults play with a toy that stands back up after it is knocked down, called a “Bobo doll”.	Albert <u>Bandura</u>
2	Bandura developed this theory of psychology that included vicarious reinforcement based on observations of other people’s actions.	<u>social learning</u> or <u>social cognitive</u> theory
3	Bandura promoted social learning and cognitive psychology at a time when this school of psychology was dominant. This school of psychology focused on operant conditioning and was supported by B. F. Skinner.	<u>behaviorism</u> or <u>behaviorist</u> school

Question #8: Social Studies

10 points per part

Answer the following about several stage-based models of psychological development:		
1	Name the Swiss psychologist who developed a four-stage theory of cognitive development, including the sensorimotor [“sensory-motor”] and concrete operational stages.	Jean Piaget [zhahn pee-ah-zhay]
2	Lawrence Kohlberg illustrated his stages of moral development with the example of Heinz, who does this action to save his dying wife.	stealing drugs or medicine [accept theft or robbery or other synonyms]
3	Sigmund Freud’s theory of psychosexual development proceeds from the oral stage to this second stage.	anal stage



Question #9: Fine Arts

10 points per part

There are several possible reasons why this person got his nickname, including that he often practiced in the park and that he liked to eat a lot of chicken.		
1	“Yardbird” was the nickname of what saxophonist who composed “Bird Gets the Worm” and collaborated with Benny Harris on “Orthithology”?	(Charles) “Charlie” <u>Parker</u> (Jr.)
2	During the 1940s, Parker was a central figure in the development of this jazz style. It is named for nonsense syllables sometimes used in scat singing.	<u>bebop</u>
3	Parker was one of many musicians to record this song from <i>Walk a Little Faster</i> . This song’s first line is “I never knew the charm of spring.”	“ <u>April in Paris</u> ”

Question #10: Fine Arts

10 points per part

This person’s orchestra performed the song “Hooray for Hollywood” in the 1937 movie <i>Hollywood Hotel</i> .		
1	Identify this musician nicknamed the “King of Swing” who grew up in the Maxwell Street neighborhood, a Jewish area of Chicago.	(Benjamin David) “Benny” <u>Goodman</u>
2	Benny Goodman primarily played this instrument. Wolfgang Mozart wrote pieces for Anton Stadler to play on this instrument.	<u>clarinet</u>
3	One of the earliest integrated jazz acts was the Benny Goodman Quartet, which featured this percussionist known for his performances on the vibraphone.	Lionel (Leo) <u>Hampton</u>



Question #11: Literature

10 points per part

This Titan's name means "forethought".		
1	Name this Titan who made humankind out of clay and stole fire.	Prometheus [proh-MEE-thee-uss]
2	To punish humans for the theft of fire, Hephaestus [heh-FESS-tuss] and Athena created this woman, who released evil by opening a container.	Pandora
3	Prometheus was one of a handful of male Titans who were not involved in the Titanomachy ["Titan"-AH-muh-kee]; this husband of Tethys [TETH-iss] also wasn't, since he followed the advice of his sister, Rhea.	Oceanus [oh-SEE-uh-nuss]

Question #12: Literature

10 points per part

Daedalus [DEE-duh-luss] and Icarus [IK-uh-russ] designed the labyrinth where this creature lived, and Athens was forced to send people for it to eat.		
1	Name this creature that was half man and half bull.	Minotaur
2	This daughter of Minos [MY-nohss] gave Theseus [THEE-see-uss] a ball of thread to help him navigate the maze when he killed the Minotaur.	Ariadne ["air"-ee-AD-nee]
3	Though Ariadne was in love with Theseus, he ended up marrying this sister of Ariadne as his second wife. This woman fell in love with Theseus's son Hippolytus [hip-PAH-lih-tuss], who rejected her.	Phaedra [FEE-druh]



Question #13: Mathematics

10 points per part

This word is used for a statement named for Gauss that if two polynomials have coefficients whose greatest common factor is 1, then their product has the same property.		
1	Give this term for a statement that is proven, then used to prove more important theorems. In retrospect, some of them have turned out to be important by themselves.	<u>lemmas</u> or <u>lemmata</u>
2	Euclid's [YOOK-lid'z] lemma states that if this type of number divides a product, then it must divide at least one factor of that product.	<u>prime</u> numbers or <u>primes</u>
3	Euclid's lemma was used, among other things, to prove this theorem. It is sometimes called the unique factorization theorem because it states that every integer greater than 1 has a unique factorization in terms of primes.	<u>fundamental theorem of arithmetic</u> [prompt on partial answers]

Question #14: Mathematics

10 points per part

Introductory computer science students often learn about different methods to sort lists.		
1	This term is used for such methods. They are formalized steps to solve problems.	<u>algorithms</u>
2	This type of algorithm always makes the locally optimal decision at each time it has to make a decision, but might end up with an overall solution that isn't optimal.	<u>greedy</u> algorithm
3	This greedy algorithm is used to find a minimum spanning tree. It is similar to Dijkstra's ["DIKE"-struh's] algorithm, which finds shortest paths.	<u>Prim's</u> algorithm [or <u>DJP</u> or <u>Jarnik's</u> algorithm]



Question #15: Science

10 points

<p>This object's synodic [sin-AH-dik] period, or a complete cycle of phases, is about 116 days. Relative to its total size, this planet has the largest core in the Solar System. In 2015, the MESSENGER spacecraft crashed onto the surface of this object after orbiting it for four years. A hilly region nicknamed the "Weird Terrain" is opposite the Caloris [kuh-LOR-iss] Basin on this object's surface. This planet has virtually no atmosphere and orbits the sun every 88 days. Name this planet that is the smallest in our solar system and the closest to the sun.</p>	<p><u>Mercury</u></p>
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Question #16: Social Studies

10 points

<p>One faction of this party was started by German-born U.S. Senator Carl Schurz in opposition to a President from this party. This political party had another faction that brought races together that was nicknamed the Black-and-Tan faction. White southerners who supported this party and Reconstruction were called Scalawags. This party's first presidential candidate was John C. Frémont, who lost the Election of 1856, and its first victory was four years later. Name this party of Ulysses S. Grant and Abraham Lincoln.</p>	<p><u>Republican</u> Party [accept <u>GOP</u> or <u>Grand Old Party</u>]</p>
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Question #17: Fine Arts

10 points

<p>This architect's Doctor Chau Chak Wing Building was introduced as "the most beautiful squashed brown paper bag I've ever seen" by Australia's governor-general. Because the funder agreed to support research into Huntington's disease, this architect agreed to design the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo [ROO-voh] Center for Brain Health in Las Vegas. This architect was credited for boosting the Basque ["bask"] economy after he designed the Guggenheim [GOOG-gun-hym] Museum in Bilbao [bil-BAO]. Name this architect who designed Seattle's Experience Music Project and Los Angeles' Walt Disney Concert Hall.</p>	<p>Frank Gehry [or Frank Owen Goldberg]</p>
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Question #18: Literature

10 points

<p>A character in this work finds a paper knife on the mantelpiece only to be told there are no books. Later, that character bangs on a door when the bell doesn't work, but can't go through it when it opens. Another character in this play admits to spending five months in Switzerland with her lover Roger before throwing their child into a lake to drown. Joseph, who was executed while running a pacifist newspaper in Rio, is seduced by Estelle during this play under the gaze of Inez. Identify this play by Jean-Paul Sartre [zhahn "Paul" sar-treh] in which Garcin [gar-san] concludes that "Hell is other people."</p>	<p><u>No Exit</u> [or <u>Huis Clos</u> [wee kloh]; accept <u>In Camera</u> or <u>No Way Out</u> or <u>Dead End</u>]</p>
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Question #19: Science

10 points

Iron oxide combines with this ion to form **lepidocrocite** [LEP-ih-doh-KROH-“site”], which is part of rust. In a nickel-cadmium battery, the nickel oxide of this ion is used as an electrode, and as the battery discharges, this ion forms separate molecules with nickel and cadmium. Calcium and this ion form slaked lime, and the compound of this ion with sodium or potassium is lye. **Arrhenius** [uh-REE-nee-uss] bases release this ion in water. Name this ion with a -1 charge, comprised of one atom of oxygen and one atom of hydrogen.

hydroxide ion [prompt on **OH** or **OH**-minus (one) or **OH** (one) minus]

Question #20: Social Studies

10 points

In one park in this state, tourists are driven in a fleet of Red Jammers. This state is home to a rock formation that William Clark signed in 1806, called Pompeys Pillar. A prehistoric lake known for periodic flooding and the Bitterroot Mountain Range are in this state’s west, where the Missouri River begins before flowing through the city of Great Falls. This former location of Lake **Missoula** [mih-ZOO-luh] contains Roosevelt Arch, the northern entry to Yellowstone National Park, and all of Glacier National Park. Name this American state whose most populous city is Billings.

Montana



Question #21: Mathematics

10 points per part

Consider a circle whose radius is 10 units.		
1	Find the area of the circle.	<u>100 pi</u> square units
2	Suppose the circle is inscribed in a square. Find the area of the square.	<u>400</u> square units
3	Suppose a regular hexagon is inscribed in the circle. Find the <i>perimeter</i> of the hexagon.	<u>60</u> units

Question #22: Mathematics

10 points per part

Suppose the probability that event <i>A</i> occurs is 0.3, the probability that event <i>B</i> occurs is 0.4, and the probability that both <i>A</i> and <i>B</i> occur is 0.1.		
1	Find the probability that event <i>A</i> does <i>not</i> occur.	<u>0.7</u> or <u>7/10</u> or <u>70%</u>
2	Find the probability that event <i>A</i> occurs <i>or</i> event <i>B</i> occurs. That's the inclusive or.	<u>0.6</u> or <u>3/5</u> or <u>60%</u>
3	If you know that event <i>B</i> occurs, what is the probability that event <i>A</i> occurs?	<u>0.25</u> or <u>1/4</u> or <u>25%</u>



Question #23: Social Studies

10 points per part

The Native Americans at this battle were led by Tenskwatawa [ten-SKWAH-tuh-wuh], and this battle was followed by the burning of Prophetstown.		
1	Name this 1811 victory in the Indiana Territory, in which the U.S. Army defeated followers of Tecumseh [tuh-KUM-suh].	Battle of Tippecanoe
2	This then-governor of the Indiana Territory gained national popularity for leading forces at Tippecanoe, and was later elected U.S. president.	William Henry Harrison [prompt on Harrison]
3	At this 1813 battle, forces under Harrison killed Tecumseh and his war chief Roundhead.	Battle of the Thames [temz] or Battle of Moraviantown

Question #24: Social Studies

10 points per part

As the U.S. ambassador to France, this person helped negotiate the Treaty of Paris of 1783.		
1	Name this scientist and founding father who used the pseudonym “Richard Saunders” to write <i>Poor Richard’s Almanack</i> .	Benjamin Franklin
2	In 1754 Franklin drew a political cartoon showing a snake separated into pieces representing the different colonies. These three words appeared underneath the snake.	“ JOIN, or DIE ”
3	This biographer wrote about Benjamin Franklin in his 2003 book subtitled <i>An American Life</i> . This person has also written biographies of Albert Einstein, Steve Jobs, and most recently Leonardo da Vinci.	Walter Isaacson



Question #25: Science

10 points per part

Organisms in this kingdom have long, branching structures called hyphae ["HIGH-fee"].		
1	Name this kingdom that includes mushrooms.	Fungi [or funguses]
2	While fungi are sometimes parasitic, in other cases they demonstrate this type of symbiosis [sim-by-OH-siss] in which both organisms benefit each other.	mutualism [or mutualistic symbiosis]
3	This common association between fungi and plant roots is usually mutualistic: the plant's roots get more nutrients, and the fungi get more carbohydrates.	mycorrhizae [my-kor-HEE-zee] [or mycorrhizas]

Question #26: Science

10 points per part

Animals in this phylum [FY-lum] have tiny hard structures called ossicles [AH-sih-kulz] in their skin.		
1	Name this phylum that includes feather stars, sea urchins, and starfish, which are also called sea stars.	echinodermata [eh-KY-noh-dur-MAH-tuh] or echinoderms [eh-KY-noh-durmz]
2	The radial symmetry of adult echinoderms has this many points around the circle. This is the number of legs that most starfish have.	five
3	Many echinoderms use these structures to move, eat, and breathe. Each of these structures contains a sucker, an ampulla [AMP-yoo-luh], and a podium.	tube feet or tube foot [prompt on partial answers]



Question #27: Literature

10 points per part

Part of this novel takes place at Clongowes [KLAHN-“goes”] school, where the protagonist is punished for breaking his glasses.		
1	Name this novel about the childhood of Stephen Dedalus.	<i>A <u>Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man</u></i>
2	This author wrote <i>A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man</i> . Stephen Dedalus also appears as a major character in this author’s novel <i>Ulysses</i> .	James (Augustine Aloysius) <u>Joyce</u>
3	In <i>A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man</i> , this real-life Leader of the Home Rule League dies. Several characters have strong opinions on this Irish politician.	Charles Stewart <u>Parnell</u>

Question #28: Literature

10 points per part

The title character in this novel is Michael Henchard, but the title could also refer to Donald Farfrae.		
1	Name this novel in which Henchard gives up alcohol for 21 years after he auctions off his wife and daughter.	<i>The <u>Mayor of Casterbridge</u></i>
2	This English author wrote <i>The Mayor of Casterbridge</i> as well as <i>Tess of the d’Urbervilles</i> .	Thomas <u>Hardy</u>
3	This name is shared by the two daughters of Susan Henchard, the first of whom is auctioned.	<u>Elizabeth-Jane</u> Henchard [prompt on partial answer]



Question #29: Mathematics

10 points

In a **chi [ky]**-squared distribution, this value equals the number of degrees of freedom. Bessel's correction should only be used when there is uncertainty in this value for a population. Bessel's correction can be used to find the standard deviation, which can also be called the standard error of this value. The geometric version of this quantity equals a root of the product of the numbers in the set. In a normal distribution, this quantity is also the median and mode. Name this value whose **arithmetic ["air"-ith-MET-ik]** type is commonly called the average.

(arithmetic) **mean** or **expected value** [prompt on **average** before the end]

Question #30: Literature

10 points

In John Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale", the title bird is called the "Dryad of" these things. A poem by William Blake named for this type of object begins "I was angry with my friend; / I told my wrath, my wrath did end." According to "The Waste Land", the dead one of these objects "gives no shelter". Ogden Nash parodied a poem about these things, writing that billboards are less lovely than them. Name these subjects of a Joyce Kilmer work stating "Poems are made by fools like me / but only God can make" one of these things.

trees [accept poison **trees** between "angry" and "shelter"]



Question #31: Science

10 points

Oskar Klein determined the spin of this interaction's gauge bosons [BOH-zahnz]. One quantity named for this interaction is zero for right-handed particles, but plus or minus 1/2 for left-handed particles. This interaction can violate parity symmetry. The Higgs mechanism explains why the gauge bosons for this interaction have mass. Those gauge bosons are called W and Z. The study of neutral current interactions allowed scientists to unify this interaction with electromagnetism. Name this fundamental force that explains beta decay.

weak (nuclear) interaction or weak (nuclear) force
[accept electroweak interaction or electroweak force]

Question #32: Social Studies

10 points

The colony that became this country was the intended target of the British policy of “no independence before majority rule”, but it passed a Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965. After its long Bush War, this country negotiated the Lancaster House Agreement under the leadership of Ian Smith. From 2009 to 2013, this country had a shared power arrangement involving Morgan Tsvangirai [CHAN-gih-ry]. In the late 20th century, this country had a controversial land reform that took farms from white people, and it also endured hyperinflation. Name this African country that has long been led by Robert Mugabe [moo-GAH-bee].

(Republic of) Zimbabwe
[accept Southern Rhodesia]



Extra Question #1: Fine Arts

10 points

<p>This composer wrote the aria “L’onore! [loh-NOR-ay] Ladri,” which convinces Bardolfo and Pistola to deliver letters for an opera based on <i>The Merry Wives of Windsor</i> and entitled <i>Falstaff</i>. In another opera by this composer, Gilda [JEEL-dah] sings “Caro nome [KAR-oh NOH-may]” when she believes that the Duke of Mantua is a student. The duke later sings about the fickleness of women in the aria “La donna é mobile [MOE-bee-lay]”. Another opera by this composer is about the love between an Egyptian commander and Ethiopian slave. Name this composer of <i>Rigoletto</i> [ree-goh-LET-toh] and <i>Aida</i> [“eye”-EE-dah].</p>	<p>Giuseppe (Fortunino Francesco) <u>Verdi</u></p>
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Extra Question #2: Mathematics

10 points

<p>These functions are applied to tangent functions when making a Mercator [mur-KAY-tur] projection. These functions are listed first, ahead of inverse trigonometric functions, in a common rule of thumb used in integration by parts. The derivatives of these functions are proportional to reciprocal functions. An exponent inside one of these functions can be used as a multiplication factor outside them. These functions are the inverse of exponential functions. Name these functions whose “common” type is base 10 and whose “natural” type is base e.</p>	<p><u>logarithms</u> or <u>logarithmic</u> functions [or <u>logs</u>; accept answers that additionally mention “common” or “natural” or any specific base]</p>
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Extra Question #3: Social Studies

10 points

In 1914 in this state, the National Guard attacked striking coal miners, killing about 20 people in the Ludlow Massacre. In 1999 in this state, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold [KLEE-“bold”] went on a shooting rampage that left 15 people dead, including themselves, at Columbine High School. In 2012 in this state, James Holmes opened fire during a midnight showing of *The Dark Knight Rises*. Because of when it gained statehood, this state is the Centennial State. Name this state whose population grew during the Pike’s Peak Gold Rush, which drew people to the area around Denver.

Colorado

Extra Question #4: Literature

10 points

This author wrote about Elwin Ransom being taken against his will to the planet Malacandra [mal-uh-“CON”-druh] in the novel *Out of the Silent Planet*, which begins *The Space Trilogy*. In another series of books, this author wrote about Jill Pole and Eustace Scrubb, who join forces with Puddleglum to find Prince Rilian [RIL-ee-un], who destroys the silver chair. Jill and Eustace later help King Tirian [TEER-ee-un] in this author’s *The Last Battle*. Name this English author who wrote about the Pevensie children helping the lion Aslan in Narnia in the book *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.

C(live) S(taples) Lewis



Extra Question #5: Science

10 points

Many of the males in this class of animals have a **cymbium** [SIM-bee-um] on their palpal bulbs. Some organisms in this class can cause **latrodectism** [lat-roh-DEK-tizm], which involves extreme sweating. Many organisms in this class breathe using a series of thin plates on their **opisthosoma** [uh-PISS-thuh-SOH-muh] called book lungs. Like horseshoe crabs, this class of animals is in the **Chelicerata** [keh-LISS-uh-RAH-tuh] subphylum. These animals generally eat by spreading digestive juices onto their prey. This class includes mites, scorpions, ticks, and harvestmen. Name this class of arthropods whose members have eight legs, among which are spiders.

arachnids or **Arachnida**
[prompt on **spiders** before
the end]



Extra Question #6: Science

10 points per part

This chaotic type of flow occurs when the Reynolds number is large.		
1	Name this type of liquid flow. When this kind of flow occurs in air currents, it can cause problems for airplanes.	<u>turbulent</u> flow or <u>turbulence</u>
2	Turbulent flow is contrasted with this flow characterized by orderly layers.	<u>laminar</u> flow
3	One of the characteristics of turbulent flow is the existence of these rotating regions.	<u>vortices</u> or <u>vortexes</u>

Extra Question #7: Science

10 points per part

This unit is equal to a joule ["jewel"] per coulomb [koo-lohm].		
1	Name this unit of electric potential difference and electromotive force. Don't put a prefix on your answer.	<u>volt</u> (s)
2	During the 1920s, this American scientist developed a generator that can build a potential difference of a million volts using a rubber belt that enters a hollow metal sphere.	Robert <u>Van de Graaff</u> [accept <u>Van de Graaff</u> generator]
3	This effect is the build up of static electricity caused by rubbing two different materials together.	<u>triboelectric</u> [TRY-boh-"electric"] effect



Extra Question #8: Social Studies

10 points per part

This woman had a son from her affair with Julius Caesar, and she also gave birth to Mark Antony's twins.		
1	Name this ruler of Egypt.	Cleopatra (VII Philopator)
2	Cleopatra and Mark Antony committed suicide after this 31 BCE battle won by Octavian.	Battle of Actium [AK-tee-um]
3	Cleopatra's brothers and her son from Julius Caesar all shared this name.	Ptolemy [TAH-leh-mee]

Extra Question #9: Social Studies

10 points per part

António Guterres [aw-TAWN-yoo goo-TER-ish] took this position at the beginning of 2017.		
1	Give this title for the chief administrative officer of the United Nations.	Secretary-General (of the United Nations) [do not accept or prompt on "Secretary" or "General"]
2	This Norwegian politician was the first Secretary-General. He was disliked by the Soviet Union because of the Korean War and resigned in 1952.	Trygve Lie [TRIG-vuh LEE]
3	Kurt Waldheim [VAHLT-hym] served as the President of this country after being Secretary-General. Waldheim was accused of working with the Nazis, who annexed this country in the Anschluss [AHN-shlooss].	(Republic of) Austria [or (Republik) Österreich]