

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) IV

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Round 2

1. This U.S state's highest point is Britton Hill, located in its Panhandle region, which is the *lowest* high point in all 50 states. *This* non-Oklahoma state has the most tornadoes per area, counting waterspouts, and *this* state and Texas have been hit by the most Category 4 or 5 hurricanes (*) in U.S. history. This state has the longest coastline in the 48 contiguous U.S. states, and it is the only U.S state besides Hawaii to have a tropical climate. For 10 points, name this peninsular U.S state, nicknamed "The Sunshine State," with capital at Tallahassee.

Florida

2. A new collection of *this* political leader's letters from prison was released in 2018, five years after his death. *This* leader's 1994 autobiography was entitled, *Long Walk to Freedom*, and detailed his 27 year imprisonment by the white minority government(*) of his nation. This founder of the African National Congress was found guilty in the Rivonia Trial in 1964, leading to his imprisonment at Robben Island for 18 of his 27 years. For 10 points, name this South African leader, a symbol of resistance to the apartheid government of South Africa, who was elected president in 1994.

Nelson Mandela

3. Italian mathematician Giuseppe {JOO-SEPP-EE} Peano {PAY-AH-NO} was the first to designate the set of *all* types of *these* numbers "Q," from the Italian word for "quotient." *These* numbers are considered a "dense subset" of real numbers that are countable, and together with addition and multiplication form a field that includes integers.(*). *These* numbers include any number that can be written as a fraction p over q , in which q is not equal to zero. For 10 points, name *these* types of numbers that include integers and natural numbers, with examples like 3.1 repeating and 7.86.

Rational numbers

4. *This* author's unpublished 1931 manuscript *Barracoon* told the story of Cudjo Lewis, one of the last slaves brought to America from Africa. *This* author was living in Haiti, researching voodoo, when she wrote her most famous novel about the protagonist Janie Crawford. Janie marries Logan Killicks, whom she leaves for the opportunistic Jody Starks,* who dies of a kidney ailment, prompting Janie to meet her final husband Vergible Woods, known as "Tea Cake." For 10 points, name this author, who wrote the 1937 work *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Zora Neale Hurston

5. **These entities form “lines of Zahn” when they appear in the heart or the aorta, because they have alternating layers of platelets made of fibrin. If one of *these* entities becomes “free-floating,” it is referred to as an “embolus” {IMM-BO-LISS}, and causes of *these* entities can include heart arrhythmia and long periods of inactivity. (*)** Treatments for these entities include heparin and warfarin, both of which can inhibit their formation and growth in the body. For 10 points, name these entities, which are helpful in coagulation but can lead to harmful effects like thrombosis.

Blood clots (accept “**thrombus**” its scientific name; prompt on partial answer; anti-prompt on “embolus” before mention)

6. **In the midst of the darker shades of Jackson Pollock’s *Full Fathom Five* are two parallel lines of *this* color, and *this* was the color of a sleeping woman’s dress in Lord Leighton’s *Flaming June*. Claude Monet used *this* color for the title object in *Impression: Sunrise* (*), and in his 1894 painting of the west facade of the Rouen Cathedral. *This* color, along with “Red” and “Yellow” titles a 1961 Mark Rothko “color field” painting which was sold in 2012 for a then-record 86 million dollars. For 10 points, name this color, the combination of red and yellow.**

Orange

7. **In 1987 and 1996, *this* nation nearly fought its neighbor over unresolved mineral rights in the Aegean Sea. *This* nation’s leader won a June, 2018 election that his opponent claimed was “manipulated,” and *this* nation supposedly has the highest number of jailed journalists in the world. This nation joined NATO in 1952 along with its rival Greece, (*) but its attempts to join the European Union have been delayed due to the actions of its leader, Recep Tayyip Erdogan {AIR-DOE-WAN}. For 10 points, name *this* nation, located in both Asia and Europe, with capital at Ankara.**

Turkey

8. **Description acceptable. *This* pillar of Islam is intended to be completed in the final month of the Islamic calendar, and *umrah* {OOM-RAH} is a “lesser” version of *this* that can be completed at any time of the year. Participants in *this* pillar are considered to be in a state of *ihram* {IH-RAHM}, and wear loose-fitting white garments. Rituals performed in *this* pillar include drinking from the Zamzam Well(*), after running between the hills of Safa and Marwah, and using pebbles “to stone the devil” at three pillars. For 10 points, name this pillar of Islam that involves travel to a holy city in Saudi Arabia, and circling the *Kaaba*.**

Haji ({said: HAWJJ}; accept “**Pilgrimage to Mecca**”; accept equivalents like “**all able bodied Muslims must travel to Mecca in their lifetime**”)

9. In a 2018 editorial, George Will claimed that *this* President was the “most Constitutionally-friendly President,” and he served as Governor of the Philippines and Secretary of War before his 1908 Election. *This* man is the only President to serve as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (*) after his term of office ended, and this man battled his predecessor for the 1912 nomination for President, prompting that rival to create the Bull Moose Party. For 10 points, name this President who succeeded Theodore Roosevelt, but lost re-election to Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

William Howard Taft

10. *This* river begins in the Swiss Alps and flows northward, forming a portion of the border between Switzerland and Lichtenstein, as well as between Switzerland and Austria. This river enters Germany by forming a border between it and France, before traveling northwest through Germany proper. (*) The Middle region of *this* river travels through its namesake Gorge and the famous Lorelei Rock, before passing through cities like Bonn and Cologne. For 10 points, name this river, which travels through northwestern Germany before emptying into the North Sea in the Netherlands.

Rhine River

11. In a Season 2 episode of *this* TV show, the namesake protagonist fights the biker gang “Dogs of Hell” in a sequence that travels down multiple flights of stairs. In Season 1 of this show, maverick reporter Ben Urich {YURR-ICK} is killed by Wilson Fisk (*), who is in turn captured by the protagonist using a new suit of armor. In much of Season 2, the protagonist battles former soldier Frank Castle, who is killing criminals under the guise of “The Punisher.” For 10 points, name this Netflix series starring Charlie Cox as Matt Murdock, whose alter ego is a blind vigilante from “Hell’s Kitchen.”

Daredevil

12. Antoine Lavoisier {LAH-VWAH-SEE-YAY} suggested that *this* gas be called “azote,” since it was “asphyxiating.” The Meselson-Stahl Experiment used a heavy isotope of *this* gas to study the synthesis of DNA, and *this* gas bonds to almost all elements in the periodic table except helium, neon, and argon. (*) This gas makes up about 3% of the human body, but over 78% of the earth’s atmosphere. For 10 points, name this gas, used with carbon dioxide to delay food spoilage, with atomic number 7 and chemical symbol N.

Nitrogen

13. *This* mythological creature was portrayed as a man in Egyptian mythology but as a woman in Greek mythology. Both types of *these* creatures were intended as guardians of temples, but the most famous creature of *this* type guarded the temple at Thebes, and posed a riddle (*) to anyone who attempted to enter. *This* creature had the head of human, the body of a lion, and sometimes, the wings of a bird, and is depicted in a structure in Egypt’s Valley of Kings. For 10 points, name this mythological creature, whose riddle Oedipus answered correctly, thus allowing him entrance to Thebes.

The Sphinx

14. This composition was inspired by Thomas de Quincey's book *Confessions of an Opium Eater*, and the composer's own rejection by Irish actress Harriet Smithson. *This* piece begins with the protagonist meeting his unrequited love, only to be rejected, and by the beginning of the Fourth Movement, entitled, "March to the Scaffold," (*) he has poisoned himself with opium. After the protagonist imagines his execution, he finds himself in a witches sabbath and a diabolical chant of the Latin Mass *Dies Irae* {DEE-ACE--EAR-A}. For 10 points, name this "feverish opium dream," composed by Hector Berlioz.

Symphonie Fantastique

15. A woman with *this* first name is the murder victim in Agatha Christie's short story *The Witness for the Prosecution*, and a woman with *this* same first name is the object of desire for two knights named Arcite {ARR-SEE-TAY} and Palamon in Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. An author with *this* first name was part of a family of writers that included her sisters, Anne (*) and Charlotte, and she created the characters Heathcliff, Catherine Earnshaw, and Nelly Dean. For 10 points, name this female first name of the author of *Wuthering Heights*.

Emily (accept "**Emily Bronte**"; the "Tale" that Emily appeared in was "The Knight's Tale")

16. *This* animal is thought to descend from the *mouflon* {MOO-FLAWN} of Eurasia, and are one of the earliest animals to be domesticated by humans. The "Merino" variety of *these* animals originated in Spain, and have a heavy white fleece (*) that has been used in textiles since antiquity. Older versions of these animals used as food are called "mutton" while younger versions are called "lamb." For 10 points, name these ruminants from the genus *Ovis aries*, males of which are called "rams," and females of which are called "ewes."

Sheep

17. American naval hero John Paul Jones was appointed Consul to *this* modern-day nation in 1792, but died before he could take the position. *This* nation's current capital was one of the powerful Barbary States, and *this* nation was the subject of the 1962 Evian Accords, which gave it independence from France. (*) Those Accords ended a nine year war between *this* nation and France, and this nation is now the largest in land area in Africa, since Sudan split from South Sudan in 2011. For 10 points, name this North African nation with capital at Algiers.

Algeria

18. *This* literary character and his friend go looking for a missing student in "The Adventures of the Priory School" which is in a collection entitled "The Return of *this* character." This character had seemingly "died" in the story, "The Final Problem," when he fell to his death from Reichenbach {RYE-KEN-BACK} Falls (*) while struggling with arch-enemy James Moriarty, only to reappear in the author's prequel, *The Hound of the Baskervilles*. For 10 points, name this literary detective who lives at 221B Baker Street in London, whose friend and partner is Dr. Watson, and who was created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Sherlock Holmes (prompt on partial answer since everybody should know this guy!)

19. Edward Appleton won a Nobel Prize for his confirmation of the existence of *this* region of the Earth's atmosphere. *This* region of the atmosphere encompasses other regions like the exosphere and thermosphere, and forms the inner portion of the magnetosphere. (*) This region's name comes from the fact that atoms and molecules here are "positively charged" by "ultraviolet" radiation from the Sun, and a "solar flare" can momentarily increase this "charge." For 10 points, name *this* region of Earth's atmosphere where radio propagation takes place.

Ionosphere

20. This Pacific Island nation is one of two, along with East Timor, to have a majority Christian population, although its southern islands have a significant Muslim population called the Moro. The largest island in the southern portion of *this* nation is called Mindanao {MIN-DUH-NOW}(*), although *this* nation consists of over 7,000 islands and 72 provinces. The largest and most populated island, Luzon, contains both the largest city, Quezon City, and its capital. For 10 points, name this Southeast Asian nation, with capital at Manila.

Philippines

21. *This* author's *Sartoris* is the first of many set in a fictional county based on the author's home county of Lafayette. This author set his "Snopes Trilogy" in the town of Jefferson in that same fictional county, which represented the real-life city of Oxford, Mississippi. This author wrote *As I Lay Dying* (*) about the struggles of the Bundren family, and *The Sound and the Fury* concerned the Compson family. For 10 points, name this Mississippi-born writer who created Yoknapatawpha {YAWK-NA-PA-TAW-FA} County and its various families such as the McCaslins and the Sutpens.

William Faulkner

22. Massachusetts politician Daniel Webster wrote a speech called "Apostrophe to the Veterans of *this* year," and described the burning of Charlestown, Massachusetts, which occurred during a battle in the summer of *this* year. *This* year saw Patrick Henry ask, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" (*) at St. John's Church in Richmond, Virginia, during debates over whether to create a militia. After fighting took place near Boston in *this* year, Second Continental Congress made one last attempt at peace with the Olive Branch Petition. For 10 points, name *this* year, when the first fighting of the American Revolution occurred at Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill.

1775 (Charlestown was burned before the start of the Battle of Bunker Hill in June, 1775)

BONUSES

1. *This* author wrote an expose about fellow journalists after World War I called *The Brass Check*, which prompted a new “code of ethics” to be adopted. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this muckraking author of the 1906 novel *The Jungle*, which criticized the meatpacking industry.

ANSWER: **Upton Sinclair**

(10) Sinclair's book describes the travails suffered by the Rudkis family, who originally came to America from this Baltic nation.

ANSWER: **Lithuania**

(10) Sinclair once ran for Congress in his home state of California under the banner of *this* political party, that advocates for extensive government involvement in the economy.

ANSWER: **Socialist Party**

2. A long-lost 1963 album from *this* musician was released in June, 2018 entitled, *Both Directions at Once: The Lost Album*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this musician, best known for his 1964 work *A Love Supreme*, and considered one of the founders of “free jazz.”

ANSWER: **John Coltrane**

(10) Coltrane played *this* instrument, prominent in jazz, as did other artists like Charlie Parker and Cannonball Adderley

ANSWER: **Saxophone**

(10) In that same year, 1963, Coltrane collaborated with *this* jazz pianist, best known for his work at Harlem's Cotton Club and his song, “Take the A-Train.”

ANSWER: **Duke Ellington**

3. For this bonus, you will answer some questions about groundbreaking Swedish scientist Arvid Carlsson. For 10 points each...

(10) Carlsson shared the 2000 Nobel Prize with two American scientist for his investigative work regarding *this* degenerative disorder of the central nervous system that causes tremors and rigidity.

ANSWER: **Parkinson's Disease**

(10) Carlsson was the first to note the role *this* neurotransmitter plays in the onset of Parkinson's disease. This neurotransmitter also plays a role in reward-motivating behavior.

ANSWER: **Dopamine**

(10) Dopamine's precursor, L-DOPA {said: L-DOE-PAH} is synthesized both in the brain and in *this* blood-filtering organ of the body.

ANSWER: **Kidney**

4. For this bonus, answer some questions about the 1905 Treaty of Portsmouth {PORTS-MUTH}. For 10 points each...

(10) Portsmouth is located in *this* New England state whose capital is Concord.

ANSWER: **New Hampshire**

(10) The Treaty ended this Asian conflict that saw the victorious side destroy both the Pacific and Baltic fleets of the losing side.

ANSWER: **Russo-Japanese War**

(10) *This* American President was the first to win a Nobel Prize for his role in negotiating the Treaty, although native Portsmouth residents point out that he never actually came to the negotiations in the city.

ANSWER: **Theodore Roosevelt** (TR) (prompt on "Roosevelt" alone)

5. This religion's Aryan origins predate the separation of the Indian and Persian faiths. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this ancient religion that regards Ahura Mazda as the supreme god and uses the *Avesta* as its scriptural text.

ANSWER: **Zoroastrianism** {ZORASS-TREE-UN-IZM}

(10) In the Zoroastrian belief, individuals must cross *this* type of structure upon their death. This structure separates the world of the living from the dead and may appear wide or narrow.

ANSWER: **Chinvat Bridge**

(10) Mithra {MEETH-RAH} was the god of *this* in Zoroastrianism, and his equivalents in other mythologies include Helios and Ra.

ANSWER: **Sun** god

6. Answer some bonus questions about the 2018 World Cup. For 10 points each...

(10) The 2018 World Cup was played in *this* nation, which hosted the 2014 Winter Olympics, but saw its 2018 Winter Olympics athletes forced to compete under the Olympic flag.

ANSWER: **Russian Federation**

(10) France won the 2018 Cup by defeating *this* Eastern European nation which became the smallest nation to reach the final since Uruguay in 1950.

ANSWER: **Croatia**

(10) 8 nations have won the World Cup since it began in 1930, but just 3 nations have won 13 of the 21 titles. Name ANY one of those three nations.

ANSWER: **Brazil** OR **Germany** OR **Italy**

7. For this bonus, answer some questions about Native American mythology. For 10 points each...

(10) *This* animal is considered a "trickster" god by multiple Native American cultures, including the Maidu of California, who claim that this animal told the "first lie" during Creation.

ANSWER: **Coyote** (DO NOT prompt on OR accept "Raven"; see below)

(10) Among the cultures of the Pacific Northwest, *this* bird is considered both a "creator" and a "trickster" since they are scavengers and are seen as a link between the living and the dead.

ANSWER: **Raven**

(10) In Hopi myth, *this* female was one of the creators of the world, along with Tawa, the Sun God, and the two created the first "people" by dividing themselves.

ANSWER: **Spider Woman** (accept "**Spider Grandmother**" a similar character; prompt on partial answer)

8. This agreement would have eliminated 98% of the tariffs between the original 12 countries who signed it in 2015. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this controversial agreement, signed between 12 nations that border the largest ocean in the world.

ANSWER: Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP)

(10) The U.S. and Japan signed this agreement, but *this* rival Asian economic power refused to do so, citing its own trade agreements with nations like Australia.

ANSWER: China

(10) President Trump pulled the U.S. out of the TPP in October, 2017, and has threatened to pull America out of *this* longstanding trade agreement between it, Canada and Mexico.

ANSWER: North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)

9. Phosphorus-rich dust from *this* desert spreads westward to Brazil via the Harmattan {HARR-MUH-TANN} trade winds. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* large desert that covers much of the northern part of the African continent.

ANSWER: Sahara Desert

(10) Much of the dust for the Harmattan winds come from the Bodele {BOE-DAY-LAY} Depression, located in *this* West African nation, which also has a namesake lake that is the largest in the Sahara.

ANSWER: Chad

(10) One unique feature of the Sahara is the Richat {REE-SHAWT} Structure, nicknamed the “Eye of the Sahara,” which is located in *this* large West African nation with capital at Nouakchott {NEW-AUK-SHOAT}.

ANSWER: Mauritania

10. This author styled himself as “Uncle Shelby” in some of his collected works. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this author and poet who described a place where “the sun burns crimson bright” in his 1974 collection *Where the Sidewalk Ends*.

ANSWER: Shel Silverstein

(10) One of the Silverstein’s most divisive children’s books is *this* 1964 book about a boy who is given apples, branches and a trunk by the title object over the course of many years.

ANSWER: The Giving Tree

(10) Silverstein’s first children’s book was about Lafcadio, one of *these* creatures who ate a hunter and learned how to shoot a gun.

ANSWER: Lion (accept “Lafcadio: The Lion Who Shot Back”)

11. Answer some questions about computers and the launch of the Internet. For 10 points each...

(10) Engineer Frank Heart and others developed the Interface Message Processor (IMP), which was designed to switch data among the computers running *this* program, which preceded the Internet.

ANSWER: ARPANET (accept “Advanced Research Projects Agency Net”)

(10) The engineers under Heart created the IMP’s in order to lessen the noise along *these* entities, which transmitted data before broadband was created.

ANSWER: Telephone lines

(10) The Internet as we know it, became accessible to the public in 1990, the same year that *this* engineer created the World Wide Web.

ANSWER: Tim Berners-Lee (accept “TimBL”)

12. For this bonus, you will answer some questions about the Louvre {LOOV} Museum, in Paris. For 10 points each...

(10) One of the most visited paintings at the Louvre is *this* portrait by Leonardo da Vinci of a woman with an enigmatic smile.

ANSWER: **Mona Lisa**

(10) One of the largest paintings at the Louvre is *this* massive landscape painting by Paolo Veronese {VARE-O-NEES} depicting an event where Jesus turned water into wine.

ANSWER: **The Wedding at Cana** (accept "**The Wedding Feast at Cana**")

(10) *This* portion of the Louvre was added in the 1980's by architect I.M. Pei {PAY}, and while criticized in the beginning, it is now one of the most photographed areas besides the *Mona Lisa*.

ANSWER: **The glass pyramid entrance** (description is acceptable)

13. This device was first invented by Italian scientist Evangelista Torricelli {TORR-IH-CHELL-EE} in the 17th century. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this meteorological device used to measure atmospheric pressure.

ANSWER: **Barometer**

(10) Torricelli used this liquid element, which is thirteen times more dense than water in his original barometer.

ANSWER: **Mercury**

(10) Similar to a barometer is *this* device which is intended to measure atmospheric pressure for the elevation of a moving object, like an airplane.

ANSWER: **Pressure Altimeter**

14. For this bonus, you will answer some questions about the Sea of Okhotsk. For 10 points each...

(10) The Sea is located between Siberia and *this* Peninsula in the Russian Far East with at least 29 active volcanoes.

ANSWER: **Kamchatka Peninsula**

(10) The southern limit of the Sea of Okhotsk is the island of Hokkaido {HO-KYE-DOE}, the northernmost island of *this* East Asian nation, with capital at Tokyo.

ANSWER: **Japan**

(10) The western limit of the Sea is *this* strategic Russian island, which lies six miles east of Siberia and 25 miles north of Hokkaido, and was taken by the Soviets in the closing days of World War II.

ANSWER: **Sakhalin Island** {said: SAWK-HALEEN or SAW-KAH-LINN}

15. This country lost its access to the Pacific Ocean in the 1879-1884 War of the Pacific. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this country, one of two landlocked countries in South America, which sits in the Andes Mountains and has two capitals, La Paz and Sucre.

ANSWER: **Bolivia**

(10) This South American coastal nation defeated Bolivia and took their coastline in the resulting Treaty of Ancon {AHN-COAN}, along with their territory of Litoral {LEE-TORE-AL}.

ANSWER: **Chile**

(10) Bolivia's ally in the war was *this* nation to its north, which also lost a portion of its coastal territory of Tarapaca to Chile.

ANSWER: **Peru**

16. Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Philosophy of Composition" about his methods for writing *this* famous poem. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this poem about a creature who was "rapping at my chamber door."

ANSWER: **The Raven**

(10) The poem is set in *this* month, which Poe describes as "bleak."

ANSWER: **"A bleak December"**

(10) The poem references *this* woman's name, who Poe refers to as "lost" and a "sainted maiden" named by angels.

ANSWER: **Lenore**

17. This element is commonly extracted from brine pools, and largely found in the United States, Israel and China. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this reactive halogen gas that is a reddish-brown liquid at room temperature with atomic number 35 and chemical symbol Br.

ANSWER: **Bromine**

(10) Nearly $\frac{2}{3}$ of bromine was once used as an ethylene bromide additive for *this* product, which is used by automobile engines. That additive has since been outlawed due to its effect on the environment.

ANSWER: **Gasoline** (accept "**petroleum**" or "**gas**")

(10) Bromine's common use today is to incorporate it into polymers in *this* type of product such as foam, polystyrene, and epoxy resin for circuit boards. Description acceptable.

ANSWER: **Flame retardants** (accept equivalents like "**Flame resists**" or "**products designed to keep from burning**")

18. Answer some questions about the 1896 U.S. Presidential Election. For 10 points each...

(10) The Republican candidate for President was *this* former Ohio Governor who was chosen on the first ballot at the 1896 Convention.

ANSWER: **William McKinley**

(10) The Democratic candidate was *this* man, largely unknown before the convention, who electrified the Convention with his "Cross of Gold" speech, advocating "free silver."

ANSWER: **William Jennings Bryan**

(10) Bryan also won the support of *this* third party that began in the Midwest among farming interests, and supported free silver with its "Omaha Platform."

ANSWER: **Populist Party** (accept "**People's Party**")

19. Answer some questions about the Allegheny {ALLA-GAY-NEE} River, located in the Eastern United States. For 10 points each...

(10) The Allegheny begins at Cobb Hill, Pennsylvania, and flows northwest through *this* state, before flowing southwest back into Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: **New York**

(10) The Allegheny flows through western Pennsylvania before meeting with *this* river in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to form the Ohio River.

ANSWER: **Monongahela River** {said: MAH-NONG-AH-HEE-LAH}

(10) The Allegheny is the "principal" one of *these* types of rivers for the Ohio River, since it is a lesser stream that does not itself flow into the ocean.

ANSWER: **Tributary(ies)**

20. Sickness and death play a significant role in the writings of German author Thomas Mann {MONN}.
For 10 points each...

(10) Mann's novel, *The Magic Mountain*, is set as a Swiss sanatorium where the most of the patients are dealing with this infectious disease of the lungs, which was common in 19th century Europe.

ANSWER: **Tuberculosis** (accept "**TB**")

(10) In his novella, *Death in Venice*, the protagonist Gustav von Aschenbach {AH-SHENN-BAWK} dies of *this* infectious waterborne disease which has become an epidemic in the title seaside city.

ANSWER: **Cholera**

(10) In Mann's first novel, *Buddenbrooks*, the novel ends with Christian, the last original member of the title family, dying of *this* disease that is typically spread through food preparation with unclean hands.

ANSWER: **Typhoid fever**