

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) IV

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Round 5

1. The original version of *this* painting was destroyed in a 1942 Allied bombing raid on Bremen, Germany, and Grant Wood satirized this painting by showing three judgmental women standing in front of it in his *Daughters of Revolution*. This painting's many inaccuracies have been noted, such as an incorrect flag being held, the large amounts of ice (*) in the scene, and the fact that it took place in the middle of the night. For 10 points, name this painting by Emanuel Leutze {LOYT-ZUH} that describes the title American general's attack across the namesake river on Christmas night, 1776.

Washington Crossing the Delaware

2. A short story by *this* American author, titled "A Room on the Garden Side," was published in 2018, describing a protagonist working as a war correspondent in Paris during World War II. That protagonist, Robert, is based on the author himself, who once claimed to have "liberated" his favorite bar in Paris with the help of the Allied armies.(*). This author's other short stories include "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," published concurrently in 1936. For 10 points, name this American author of "Hills Like White Elephants."

Ernest Hemingway

3. Description acceptable. One of *these* entities named "Ladoga" in Russia served as a supply line to a nearby city during a year-long siege in World War II, while another of these, named "Peipus," was the site of a 1242 battle by legendary Russian leader Alexander Nevsky. One of these in Russia named "Baikal" {BYE-KALL} is regularly passable by pedestrians (*) and snowmobiles during the winter months, despite its extreme depth. For 10 points, name this occurrence, common in the winter months, when a body of water becomes passable on foot.

Frozen Lake (accept equivalents like "Lake freezes over"; prompt on just "lake")

4. *This* European country consists of the Jutland Peninsula and the islands of Zealand and Funen. Only four cities in *this* small nation have populations over 100,000, and two of these, Aarhus {ARR-HOOS} and Aalborg {ALL-BORG} are located on the Jutland Peninsula. That peninsula connects to the German provinces of Schleswig-Holstein {SCHLESS-VIGG--HOLE-SHTINE}, (*) which were historically a battleground between *this* nation and Germany. For 10 points, name this Scandinavian nation, with capital and largest city at Copenhagen.

Denmark

5. Description acceptable. The young men involved in *this* incident admitted that they did not get permission from their parents before going exploring. *This* incident led to the death of Navy SEAL Saman {SAH-MAHN} Gunan when he ran out of oxygen while placing canisters in the location where *this* incident (*) took place. The young men involved in *this* incident were part of the Wild Boars soccer team, and they were exploring the Tham {TAHM} Luang {LOO-AHNG} complex when they were trapped by monsoon rains. For 10 points, name this incident involving a group of boys in Thailand.

Thailand Boys Cave Rescue (accept “**Tham Luang**” before mention; accept “**Soccer Team Rescue in Thailand Cave**”)

6. This scientist created an early version of the Bunsen burner, and is credited with the discovery of benzene. This scientist studied chlorine with his mentor, Humphry Davy, and created a namesake “cage” which blocks electromagnetic fields. Besides electromagnetism, (*) this scientist is credited with outlining key principles in diamagnetism and electrolysis, and popularizing the terms, “anode,” “cathode,” “electrode,” and “ion.” For 10 points, name this English scientist, who is the namesake of the SI unit of capacitance.

Michael Faraday

7. This Hindu god was watching the sea of milk being churned when Lakshmi emerged from beneath, and he swallowed Vasuki’s poison, halahala {HAH-LAH--HAH-LAH}, to save Earth from the deadly venom. *This* god’s wife, Parvati {PARR-VAH-TEE} stopped the poison from killing him (*) by grabbing his neck, which left his throat permanently blue. *This* god is depicted with matted hair, with snakes around his neck, while holding Axe and Deer in his hands. For 10 points, name this Hindu destroyer god who forms the Trimurti {TRY-MURR-TEE} with Brahma and Vishnu.

Shiva

8. One version of *this* programming language was developed by Dennis Ritchie at Bell Labs, while a successor version was developed by Bjarne {BUH-YARN-AH} Stroustrup {STROE-STROOP} for the same company. That successor version was originally named “with Classes,” before taking its current name in 1983, indicating the value of a variable.(*) As of 2017, the two versions of *this* programming language are the 2nd and 3rd most common, behind only Java. For 10 points, name this programming language whose most recent version was “17,” and was released in 2017.

C Or **C++** (accept either answer)

9. One of *these* political events in New York City in 1924 was referred to as “the Klanbake,” due to the supposed outsized influence of the Ku Klux Klan. Another of these events held in 1968 in Chicago was the site of a so-called “police riot,” between protesters and the Chicago Police Department. Franklin Roosevelt was victorious at four (*) of these events, the last of which took place in 1944 in Chicago, as well. For 10 points, name these events, the most recent of which took place in July, 2016 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which saw Hillary Clinton as the winning candidate.

Democratic Party National Convention (accept “**Democratic Political Convention** or **Democratic Presidential Convention** or **DNC**”; prompt on partial answer)

10. In Somerset Maugham's {MAUM} short story, "The Alien Corn," the protagonist belongs to a family of *this* ethnicity who have assimilated into English society. In Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Prioress' Tale," a member of *this* ethnicity kills the young protagonist, and is drawn and quartered for doing so.(*). Christopher Marlowe described a member of *this* ethnicity from "Malta" and Shylock was a member of this ethnicity in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. For 10 points, name this ethnicity that was portrayed in early literature as deceitful and is subject to "Anti-Semitism."

Jewish (accept "Judaism")

11. Murray's Law predicts the thickness and branching pattern of *these* plant tissues, whose name comes from the Greek word for "wood." *This* tissue is composed of tracheids {TRAY-KEE-IDS} and vessel elements and distributes water (*) and other nutrients from the roots of plants to the shoots and the leaves. *This* tissue's counterpart is phloem {FLOW-EMM}, and *this* tissue uses "capillary {KAPP-UH-LARRY} action" for its movement. For 10 points, name this transport tissue, located in vascular plants, which uses adhesion and cohesion to move water molecules through it.

Xylem {said: ZY-LIMM}

12. *This* drug was the subject of an 2017 investigation of the University of Georgia's tennis program and NFL cornerback Richard Sherman tested positive for this drug in 2013 before claiming that the sample was tainted. This drug uses a combination of salts from amphetamines, and is administered for sufferers of narcolepsy (*) and Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). For 10 points, name this Schedule II {2} drug that has been used illegally for athletic performance enhancement and cognitive enhancement

Adderall XR (accept: Mydayis {MIH-DAY-USS})

13. The 1529 Marburg Colloquy {CALL-UH-QWEE} was an unsuccessful attempt to mediate a dispute over *this* sacrament between Ulrich Zwingli and Martin Luther. Members of the Anglican faith believe that this sacrament is performed as a representation of the Crucifixion, (*) while Lutherans and Catholics believe in a literal representation of the Crucifixion, known as transubstantiation {TRANS-SUB-STAN-TEE-A-SHUN}. For 10 points, name this Christian sacrament involving bread and wine.

Holy Communion or Eucharist (accept "Lord's Supper")

14. The sequel to *this* musical is set in New York ten years after the original events took place, and sees the protagonist hiring his old flame to sing at the Phantasma on Coney Island. In the opening scene of *this* musical, a backdrop falls, nearly hitting the *prima donna*, Carlotta, who promptly quits the show.(*). *This* musical is set at the Paris Opera House, where the title character lives in a labyrinth below the theater, and haunts the replacement soprano, Christine. For 10 points, name this Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about the title character who sings "The Music of the Night" to Christine.

The Phantom of the Opera

15. **This Eastern European nation was under Ottoman control until 1912, and became a monarchy in 1925 under King Zog. Zog was deposed in 1946 by Communists led by Enver Hoxha, {HOE-SHAH} and this nation would remain Communist until a 1991 revolution. This nation was flooded with refugees from the nearby Kosovo War, (*) and joined NATO in 2009. This nation announced in 2018 that it would modernize the Kucove {COO-CO-VAY} Air Base for use by NATO forces. For 10 points, name this Balkan nation located between Greece and nations of the former Yugoslavia and has its capital at Tirana {TIH-RAH-NAH}.**

Albania

16. **This entity begins at Cape Prince of Wales on Alaska's North Slope, and Grays Peak in Colorado is the highest point along this entity. This entity separates Glacier National Park and Waterton Lakes National Park in northern Montana, and a community in central Montana is named for this entity. All rivers east of this entity drain (*) towards the Atlantic Ocean, and all bodies of water west of this entity drain towards the Pacific Ocean. For 10 points, name this entity which runs along the Rocky Mountains through the western United States, separating drainage basins.**

Continental Divide (accept "**Great Divide**" or "**Continental Gulf of Division**")

17. **The first set of these human body parts are called "deciduous," and they are present, on average, between the age of 6 months to 6 years. This part of the human body consists of four tissues, which includes cementum, dentin, pulp, and enamel, (*) the latter of which is one of the most highly mineralized substances in the body. Enamel, unlike dentin and bone, does not contain collagen, but instead a crystalline calcium phosphate. For 10 points, name these parts of the human body which includes incisors, canines, and molars.**

Teeth

18. **This English author once arrived at Mark Twain's Connecticut home unannounced while on an American tour, and he wrote the nationalistic poem "Ulster" in support of Irish Unionists. This author's *The Man Who Would Be King* describes two British adventurers in Kafiristan, while his poem "If--" is a tribute (*) to English military commander Leander Jameson. This author produced children's works like *Just So Stories*, along with political commentary, like "White Man's Burden." For 10 points, name this English author of *Kim* and *The Jungle Book*.**

Rudyard Kipling

19. **One Senator from this state, William Proxmire, was a fierce critic of wasteful government spending and created a "Golden Fleece" award which he gave out monthly. Proxmire won a 1957 special election in this state to succeed Joseph McCarthy after his death, and this state is currently led by Tammy Baldwin and Ron Johnson. (*) Other political leaders from this state include Russ Feingold, Robert LaFollette, and outgoing Speaker of the House Paul Ryan. For 10 points, name this Great Lakes state with its capital at Madison.**

Wisconsin

20. *This* Pacific Ocean island is part of the Ryukyus {REE-YOO-KOO-YOOS} and over 25% of it consists of American military bases. This island was annexed by Japan in 1879, and was occupied by the American military between 1945 and 1972. (*) Most of the population lives on the southern third of the island, which includes the largest city, Naha. This island was final land battle of the Pacific War, ending in July, 1945. For 10 points, name *this* Japanese-held island, located between the island of Kyushu and Taiwan.

Okinawa

21. *This* compound was once used for executions in ancient Greece, and *this* compound forms in enclosed spaces when there is not enough oxygen to produce carbon dioxide. *This* compound is created as a byproduct in industrial processes like iron smelting, (*) and found naturally in the troposphere due to photochemical reactions. According to the ideal gas law, *this* compound is slightly less dense than air. For 10 points, name this chemical compound which blocks the space used by hemoglobin in the human body and is colorless, odorless and toxic to humans.

Carbon monoxide (CO)

22. *This* type of location was described in a 1516 thought experiment by an English Catholic, where communal living and freedom of religion was commonplace. Nathaniel Hawthorne fictionalized his real-life experiences at Brook Farm, one of *these* types of locations in his 1852 novel *The Blithedale Romance*.(*) Other works of literature that describe *these* types of communities include *New Atlantis* by Francis Bacon and *Gargantua and Pantagruel* by Francois Rabelais. For 10 points, name *these* types of communities described in a namesake book by Sir Thomas More.

Utopia (accept "utopian communities")

BONUSES

1. A portion of *this* young woman's famous book was revealed to have two pages that had been pasted over because it contained adult content. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* book, which was published after World War II by the author's father and described the namesake girl's experiences hiding in a "Secret Annex" in Amsterdam.

ANSWER: **The Diary of Anne Frank** (accept "**Diary of a Young Girl**")

(10) The "Secret Annex" was hidden from view by *this* common household item, which was moved to provide access to the crawlspace.

ANSWER: **Bookcase or Bookshelf**

(10) Anne Frank died of typhus in *this* concentration camp in March, 1945, shortly before its liberation by Allied forces.

ANSWER: **Bergen-Belsen**

2. The boat you are traveling on leaves the Aegean {UH-GEE-AHN} Sea and enters the Dardanelles Straits, which separates the European portion of Turkey from Asian Turkey. For 10 points each...

(10) Once you travel through the Dardanelles, you enter *this* large inland sea, which lies west of Istanbul.

ANSWER: **Sea of Marmara**

(10) When you leave the Sea of Marmara, you enter *this* strait, which is the narrowest body of water in the world that is used for commercial shipping, at less than 2 miles wide on average.

ANSWER: **Bosporus Strait**

(10) After traveling through the Bosporus, your boat will enter *this* large body of water which separates Central Asia from the Balkans.

ANSWER: **Black Sea**

3. This minister emigrated to New England in 1631 from Wales, after leaving the Anglican Church. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this man, who joined the Puritan Church in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and later founded the colony of Rhode Island.

ANSWER: **Roger Williams**

(10) Williams was exiled from Boston, largely because he believed in *this* concept, which the theocratic government of the Bay Colony disagreed with. Description acceptable.

ANSWER: **"Separation of church and state"** (accept equivalents involving a "**government**" being "**non-religious**" in nature)

(10) Later in life, Williams got into a dispute with George Fox and Edward Burrowes, both of whom belonged to *this* Christian sect, which was pacifist in nature and settled in Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: **Quakers** (accept "**Society of Friends**")

Moderator: Pay close attention to 1st and 2nd bonus answerlines!!

4. Collectively, these entities are called the “ossicles.” For 10 points each...

(10) Give the collective name for these three entities, located in a namesake auditory organ, one of which is the smallest one in the human body.

ANSWER: **Bones of the middle ear** (accept BUT do not prompt on: **Hammer, anvil and stirrup** or **“Malleus, incus, and stapes”** SEE BELOW)

(10) *This* bone is the smallest of the three, and it derives its common name from the fact that it resembles this device used in horseback riding.

ANSWER: **Stirrup** or **Stapes** {STAY-PEEZ}

(10) The anvil, hammer, and stirrup, are supposed to mechanically convert the vibrations of *this* membrane into amplified pressure waves in the fluid of the cochlea {COKE-LEE-AH}.

ANSWER: **Eardrum** (accept **“Tympanic membrane”** or **“myringa”**)

5. Answer some questions about controversial Chinese artist Ai Weiwei {EYE--WAY-WAY}. For 10 points each...

(10) Weiwei is best known for his design for *this* structure in Beijing, which served as the centerpiece for the 2008 Summer Olympics.

ANSWER: **National Stadium** (accept **“Olympic Stadium”** or **“The Bird’s Nest”**)

(10) Weiwei is best known for *this* style of art, which use common everyday items as their foundation. Marcel Duchamp {DOO-SHAWMP} used some of these as well in his later works.

ANSWER: **“Readymades”** {said: READY--MADES}

(10) Weiwei’s other well-known work is in the Tate Museum in London, and features over 150 tons of *these* “seeds,” which are common among athletes and in cooking.

ANSWER: **Sunflower seeds**

6. This man served as the White House Staff Secretary under George W. Bush. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this man, now serving in the Appeals Court in the D.C. Circuit, who President Trump has controversially nominated to the Supreme Court.

ANSWER: **Brett Kavanaugh**

(10) Kavanaugh has drawn criticism for his involvement in this 1998-1999 event, when he worked for the Independent Counsel, Kenneth Starr, investigating the then-current President of the United States.

ANSWER: **Impeachment of President Bill Clinton** (prompt on “Whitewater” or “Vincent Foster”)

(10) If confirmed, Kavanaugh would replace *this* retiring Justice, who had been appointed under President Ronald Reagan, and was often the “swing” vote on the Court.

ANSWER: **Anthony Kennedy** (prompt on just “Kennedy”)

7. Answer some questions about the Apostle Paul of the early Christian church. For 10 points each...

(10) Paul originally acted as a persecutor to early Christians and was struck blind by God on the road to *this* city, while traveling on a mission.

ANSWER: **Damascus**

(10) Paul had a dispute with *this* fellow Apostle in Antioch over whether one should share a meal with Gentiles. This Apostle is also credited for being the first Pope.

ANSWER: **Simon Peter**

(10) The “Incident at Antioch” was described in *this* New Testament book that comes after Second Epistle to the Corinthians and before the Epistle to the Ephesians.

ANSWER: **Epistle to the Galatians**

8. These entities are used to connect and define the relationship between your search terms. For 10 points each...

(10) Name these “operators,” which use the terms “AND,” “OR,” and “NOT.”

ANSWER: **Boolean operators**

(10) By using “AND,” your search will be narrowly defined in a pattern resembling *this* “diagram,” commonly used as a graphic organizer in classrooms.

ANSWER: **Venn diagram**

(10) *This* search engine encourages the use of “OR” in order to show more content and search results than with just “AND.”

ANSWER: **Google**

9. In *this* Amazon Prime series, America is divided between Nazi German and Japanese-held regions in an alternate history universe. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this television series based on a novel by Philip K. Dick which is largely set in Japanese occupied San Francisco and the Rocky Mountain Neutral Zone.

ANSWER: **Man in the High Castle**

(10) The “High Castle” in the novel is located in *this* city, located in the Neutral Zone in what is now Wyoming.

ANSWER: **Cheyenne, Wyoming**

(10) The main protagonist in *The Man in the High Castle* is *this* young woman, a San Francisco native and judo instructor who travels to the Neutral Zone to find out more about the title character.

ANSWER: **Juliana Crain** (accept either answer)

10. Answer some questions about Kofi Annan {AH-NAAN}, who served as the United Nations Secretary-General from 1997 to 2006. For 10 points each...

(10) Annan was a native of *this* West African nation with capital at Accra {AH-CRAW}, and formerly known as the “Gold Coast.”

ANSWER: **Ghana**

(10) Annan and the UN shared this yearly award in 2001 for their work for “a better world” and especially with regards to human rights.

ANSWER: **Nobel Peace Prize** (prompt on partial answer)

(10) Annan was criticized for his seeming inaction in the 1994 genocide in *this* central African nation where nearly one million people were killed in one month. He accepted that blame in 2004.

ANSWER: **Rwanda**

11. This goddess was the daughter of Hyperion and Theia, and was described as having “rosy fingers” and “rosy forearms.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* goddess of the dawn, who rose each morning from her home at the edge of the Oceanus.

ANSWER: **Eos** {EE-OSE} (accept “**Aurora**”)

(10) Eos was caught consorting with *this* Greek god of war, and Aphrodite promptly punished her by having her desire never completely fulfilled.

ANSWER: **Ares**

(10) As part of that desire, she kidnapped numerous young Greek men, including *this* huntsman who was placed among the stars by Zeus.

ANSWER: **Orion**

12. This man stated, “I am the smoke king/I am black” in a 1907 essay entitled, “The Song of the Smoke.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this author and civil rights leader from Massachusetts who wrote the 1903 essay collection *The Souls of Black Folk*.

ANSWER: **William Edward Burghardt (W.E.B) DuBois**

(10) DuBois was one of the founders of the Niagara Movement, which created *this* civil rights organization in 1909. DuBois also created *this* organization’s newspaper, *The Crisis*.

ANSWER: **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)**

(10) DuBois was a fierce critic of *this* fellow author, educator, and civil rights leader, who urged African-Americans to “pull themselves by their bootstraps” at the 1895 Atlanta Exposition.

ANSWER: **Booker T. Washington**

13. Fats and oils are categorized as these types of biomolecules. For 10 points each...

(10) Give the name for these molecules which do not easily dissolve in water.

ANSWER: **Lipids**

(10) A lipid bilayer, along with embedded proteins, make up the structural component of *this* portion of a cell which separates it from the outside space.

ANSWER: **Cell membrane**

(10) While fats are categorized as lipids, they are technically *this* subcategory of ester made up of three types of fatty acids.

ANSWER: **Triglycerides (TG’s)**

14. Russian classical music has a very distinct style. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this collection of a certain number of Russian Classical composers, led by César Cui {COO-EE} in St. Petersburg.

ANSWER: **“The Five”** (accept **“The Mighty Handful”** or **“The Mighty Little Heap”** or **“Moguchaya Kuchka”** or **“The New Russian School”**)

(10) The Five included Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, whose most famous work is this interlude, which appears in his opera *The Tale of the Tsar Saltan*, and depicts the random pattern of flying of the title insect.

ANSWER: **The Flight of the Bumblebee**

(10) The Five also included this composer of *Boris Godunov* as well as *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

ANSWER: **Modest Mussorgsky** {MOO-SORG-SKEE}

15. The river located in *this* namesake region carries more water than any other river in the world. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this region in central South America that contains one of the largest rainforests in the world.

ANSWER: **Amazonia** (accept **Amazon Rainforest**)

(10) *This* city is the largest in Amazonia and is largely accessible by either boat or plane.

ANSWER: **Manaus**

(10) Manaus grew in the 19th and 20th centuries due to a boom in *this* resource that is “tapped” from a namesake tree in the rainforest.

ANSWER: **Rubber**

16. For this bonus, you will answer some questions about descriptions of “home,” by various writers. For 10 points each...

(10) *This* Southern author stated, “you can’t home again,” in a namesake novel published after his tragic death from tuberculosis. Other works of his include *Look Homeward, Angel*, and *Of Time and the River*.

ANSWER: **Thomas Wolfe**

(10) *This* American poet’s quote “Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in” was contained in his 1914 work, *Death of the Hired Man*.

ANSWER: **Robert Frost**

(10) This writer claimed, “The ache for home lives in all of us, the safe place where we can go as we are, and not be questioned.” Her works include *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

ANSWER: **Maya Angelou**

17. The former leader of one of *these* two nations, Atal Bihari Vajpayee {VAHJ-PIE-EE}, died in August, 2018 after an extended illness. For 10 points each...

(10) Name these TWO nations, which separated from each other in 1947, and have fought each other sporadically across their common disputed border in South Asia.

ANSWER: **India AND Pakistan**

(10) The main dispute between the two nations is over *this* territory which is divided in three, between India, Pakistan, and China. Its largest city and summer capital is Srinagar {SUH-RINN-AH-GARR}.

ANSWER: **Kashmir** (accept “**Jammu-Kashmir**”)

(10) Both nations have soldiers on *this* geographical entity in northern Kashmir, which is dubbed “the highest battleground on Earth” and has led to hundreds of deaths on both sides, largely due to the cold.

ANSWER: **Siachen Glacier**

18. For this bonus, answer some questions about the tragic 1967 *Apollo 1* {ONE} fire. For 10 points each...

(10) The fire killed three astronauts, one of which was Virgil “Gus” Grissom who had been part of *this* original manned space program.

ANSWER: **Mercury Program** (accept “**Mercury Seven**”)

(10) Edward H. White was also killed in the explosion, and 2 years earlier, he had been the first astronaut to perform *this* action in space.

ANSWER: **Spacewalk** (accept equivalents like “**walking in space**”)

(10) The third astronaut, Roger Chaffee, had been part of *this* program that preceded the *Apollo* program.

ANSWER: **Gemini**

19. *This* epic poem describes the nephew of Charlemagne and the epic 775 Battle of Roncevaux Pass. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* poem about the title character, whose Twelve Peers are surrounded and destroyed by Saracen forces.

ANSWER: **Song of Roland**

(10) After being surrounded by the Saracens, Roland initially refuses, but eventually uses *this* object to ask for help.

ANSWER: **Oliphant (Elephant) Horn**

(10) At the end of the poem, *this* character, Roland’s stepfather, is executed for his role in the massacre suffered by Roland and his men.

ANSWER: **Ganelon {GAN-UH-LONN}**

20. This is the westernmost of Canada's three "Prairie Provinces." For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* province, located east of British Columbia, which has its capital at Edmonton.

ANSWER: **Alberta**

(10) The largest city in Alberta is *this* city, Canada's third largest, and the site of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

ANSWER: **Calgary**

(10) East of Alberta is *this* middle of the three "Prairie Provinces," which has its capital at Regina {RAH-JI-NAH}.

ANSWER: **Saskatchewan**