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1st Section
Toss-up Questions

Question #1: Science

10 points

Microbiology in these locations has been studied by Hazel Barton, particularly in **Naj Tunich** [nah TOO-nee-ch] in Guatemala. Animals that live in these locations are called **troglobites** [TRAHG-loh-"bites"]. These places are often caused by the dissolving of limestone or **dolomite** [DOH-loh-"mite"], though near Mount **Sodom** [SAH-dum] in Israel they can be caused by the dissolving of salt. These places are usually found in karst terrains, and the study of these places is **speleology** [spee-lee-AH-luh-jee]. Deposits growing from the floors of these places are called stalagmites, while deposits from the ceilings are stalactites. Name these chambers within the earth, such as the Mammoth one in Kentucky.

caves [or caverns or grottos]

Question #2: Literature

10 points

This character states "Either my eyesight fails, or thou lookest pale" shortly after saying, "O God, I have an ill-divining soul." Soon after that, this character tells her mother that she is not feeling well, which causes her mother to ask "Evermore weeping for your cousin's death?". Earlier on, this character says "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other word would smell as sweet." She speaks those words while standing at her window during the balcony scene. Name this William Shakespeare character who asks her lover "Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Juliet Capulet [prompt on Capulet]



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Question #3: Fine Arts

10 points

This instrument is the lead instrument in a piece based on *Song of Solomon* whose first section is called *Sicut Lilium inter spinas* [SEE-koot LEE-lee-oom IN-tur SPEE-nuss]. That work is Ralph [rayff] Vaughan Williams' *Flos Campi* [KAM-pee]. There are several trios that combine this instrument with a flute and a harp, including Darius Milhaud's [meel-oh'z] *Adieu* and a sonata by Claude Debussy [deb-yoo-see]. In a standard orchestra, the people who play this instrument usually sit front and center or a little off to the right. The strings on this instrument are tuned exactly one octave higher than a cello. Name this instrument that is a little larger than a violin.

viola

Question #4: Social Studies

10 points

The person who held this position from January 1987 to June 1989 had a controversial meeting with Sandinista [san-din-EE-stuh] leader Daniel Ortega and eventually resigned over a controversy over bulk purchases of his book *Reflections of a Public Man*; that person was Jim Wright. The person who held this position from 1999 to 2006 was later jailed for using hush money to conceal sexual misconduct; that person was Dennis Hastert. The person with the longest uninterrupted time in this position was Tip O'Neill, and the longest overall time was Sam Rayburn. Name this position recently held by Paul Ryan and Nancy Pelosi.

Speaker of the (United States) House of Representatives [or House Speaker]



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Question #5: Science

10 points

There are several ways to classify the shapes of these objects, including **acicular** [uh-SIK-yoo-lur] and **subulate** [SOOB-yoo-lit]. Based on their shape, these structures can be classified as parallel, **pinnate** [“PIN-ate”], or **palmate** [“PALM-ate”]. These structures typically have a midvein running through them from the **petiole** [PET-ee-ohl] to the apex. The surfaces of these structures have guard cells that surround openings called **stomata** [stoh-MAH-tuh]. These structures, particularly in their **mesophyll** [MEZ-uh-fil], are where photosynthesis usually takes place. Name these structures that are usually green, though the ones on trees turn different colors in the autumn.

leaf(s) or leaves

Question #6: Literature

10 points

In one novel by this writer, the protagonist requests to be buried in the corner of a churchyard by two lime trees. This author had that protagonist compare his love for a woman with his love of the Gaelic poet **Ossian** [AH-see-un]. That protagonist is in love with a woman who is engaged to Albert. In a play by this author, the main female character goes to prison after drowning her son. That play revolves around a deal about a man’s wish to stay in a moment forever. This writer begins that play with a deal between God and **Mephistopheles** [meff-ih-STAH-fuh-leez]. Name this German author of *The Sorrows of Young Werther* [VAIR-tuh] and *Faust*.

Johann Wolfgang von
Goethe [GRR-tuh]



Question #7: Mathematics

10 points per part

This property is often represented by putting the name of a set between vertical bars.		
1	Name this property that represents the size of a set. For finite sets, it is just the number of elements in the set.	<u>cardinality</u> [prompt on <u>cardinal</u> numbers]
2	This German mathematician used the diagonal argument to prove that the cardinality of the set of real numbers is larger than the cardinality of the set of natural numbers.	Georg Cantor [GAY-ork KAHN-tor]
3	Find the largest possible cardinality of A intersection B [pause] if the cardinality of A is 5 and the cardinality of B is 7.	<u>5</u>

Question #8: Mathematics

10 points per part

If two events have this type of relationship, then the probability of them both happening equals the product of the probabilities of each one happening separately.		
1	Give this adjective that describes events if one of them occurring does not affect the probability of the other occurring.	<u>independent</u> events or event <u>independence</u> [do not prompt on "dependent"]
2	Give the two-word phrase that describes events that are disjoint, meaning that if one of them happens then the other cannot.	<u>mutually exclusive</u> events [or <u>mutual exclusivity</u>]
3	If events A and B are mutually exclusive and it is also impossible for neither of them to occur, find the probability of B if the probability of A is 0.28.	<u>0.72</u> [or <u>18/25</u>]



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Question #9: Social Studies

10 points per part

The FBI is part of this cabinet-level department.		
1	Name this department whose head is the Attorney General.	Department of <u>Justice</u> [or <u>Justice</u> Department; prompt on <u>DoJ</u>]
2	This division within the Department of Justice is in charge of enforcing federal statutes prohibiting discrimination.	<u>Civil Rights</u> Division
3	This position within the Department of Justice is responsible for supervising and conducting government litigation in the United States Supreme Court.	<u>Solicitor General</u> of the United States

Question #10: Social Studies

10 points per part

This cabinet-level department has overseen the No Child Left Behind Act and Race to the Top in recent years.		
1	Name this department that works with schools.	Department of <u>Education</u> [accept <u>Education</u> Department; prompt on <u>DoE</u>]
2	No Child Left Behind was replaced by this 2015 Act of Congress that continues to require testing each year from third grade to eighth grade.	<u>Every Student Succeeds</u> Act [accept <u>ESSA</u>]
3	This name is used for the federal program that gives money to schools that serve students from low-income families. This name is based on the funding's placement within the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.	<u>Title I</u> [1]



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Question #11: Literature

10 points per part

In this novel, Tom Robinson is accused of raping Mayella Ewell.		
1	Name this novel in which Robinson is defended in court by the narrator's father.	<u>To Kill a Mockingbird</u>
2	This author wrote <i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> and <i>Go Set a Watchman</i> .	(Nelle) Harper <u>Lee</u>
3	Heck Tate has this job in <i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> . Mr. Tate is a witness at the trial, and after the trial he tells Atticus Finch that Bob Ewell fell on his own knife.	<u>sheriff</u> of Maycomb County

Question #12: Literature

10 points per part

In <i>The Adventures of Tom Sawyer</i> , this character is first described as a juvenile pariah and the son of the town drunkard.		
1	Name this character. In another novel, he travels with Jim on the Mississippi River.	<u>Huckleberry</u> " <u>Huck</u> " <u>Finn</u> [accept any underlined name]
2	This woman, who lives with her sister Miss Watson, adopts Huckleberry Finn.	the Widow <u>Douglas</u> [prompt on the <u>Widow</u>]
3	At the end of <i>The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn</i> , Tom Sawyer wears this item around his neck with a watch-guard after Jim helps out a doctor.	a <u>bullet</u>



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Question #13: Science

10 points per part

Answer the following about the human spine:		
1	It is made up of 33 of these bones.	<u>vertebrae</u> [accept <u>vertebras</u>]
2	Five of the vertebrae are fused to form this bone that combines with the hip bones to form the pelvis. This bone is just above the coccyx [“COCK-six”].	sacrum(s) [SAK-rum] [accept <u>sacra</u>]
3	These five vertebrae are just above the sacrum.	<u>lumbar</u> vertebrae

Question #14: Science

10 points per part

These cells are controversial because they are sometimes taken from embryos that were a few days old.		
1	Name these undifferentiated cells that can develop into a variety of different cells, though there are some limits to that ability when these cells are taken from adults.	<u>stem</u> cells
2	This term describes the ability of stem cells to become several different cell types.	pluripotency [PLUR-ih-“potency”] or <u>pluripotent</u> stem cells
3	Stem cells have been used to grow these mice that have an inactivated gene.	<u>knockout</u> mice



Question #15: Social Studies

10 points

This king chose **Maurepas** [mor-pah] as his First Minister of State, who in turn chose **Turgot** [tur-goh] as comptroller general of finance. Turgot resigned as this king's comptroller after trying to end a system of unpaid labor called the **corvée** [kor-vay]. The Director of the Treasury under this king ignited an uproar by publishing the budget. That director, who inspired a mob when this king told him to leave the country, was **Jacques Necker** [zhahk nek-air]. This king eventually was forced to recognize the National Assembly. This king later tried to flee France but was caught. Name this husband of Marie Antoinette who was beheaded during the French Revolution.

Louis XVI [16] [or **Louis-Auguste**, duc de Berry; prompt on **Louis**]

Question #16: Miscellaneous

10 points

In 2017, this company got into the sleep-tracking business by buying out Beddit Oy. This company acquired Emagic in 2002, so it is now the producer of the music synthesis software Logic Pro. This company also owns the rights to Adobe Premiere's major competitor in video-editing, Final Cut Pro. For the last few years, this company has been the leading producer of smart watches, including the Series 6 that came out in 2020 and can monitor blood oxygen saturation. Name this company started by Steve **Wozniak** [WAHZ-nee-ak] and Steve Jobs that makes iPads.

Apple Inc. [accept **Apple** Computer Inc.]



Question #17: Mathematics

10 points

The distances from any point inside one of these shapes to its **vertices** [VER-tuh-sees] are related by the British flag theorem. If one of these shapes has side ratios equal to the golden mean, then it can be divided into a square and a shape with the same proportions as the original. This is the most general type of quadrilateral whose diagonals both are congruent and bisect each other. This shape is a parallelogram with four congruent angles. Name this quadrilateral with four right angles and possibly two different side lengths.

rectangles [or
rectangular shapes]

Question #18: Social Studies

10 points

Arthur **Pigou** [pih-goo] wrote a book on his theory of this concept, which inspired John Maynard **Keynes**’ [“canes”] to reply “We are, as I have said, one equation short.” **Okun**’s [OH-kun’z] law gives a linear relationship between the rate of this concept and a country’s production. The concept of a non-accelerating inflation rate of this concept is now preferred by economists over the idea of it having a “natural” rate. The frictional form of this concept is often based on voluntary instability, while the structural form occurs when there is a mismatch between skills and labor market requirements. Name this concept in which people are looking for work but do not have a job.

unemployment



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Question #19: Science

10 points

The transverse and longitudinal versions of this quantity are discussed in Albert Einstein's *On the Electrodynamics of Moving Bodies*. That paper divides by 1 minus speed squared divided by the speed of light squared to find the transverse form of this quantity after starting with the rest type of it. The period of a spring equals 2 pi times the square root of this quantity divided by the spring constant. The weight of an object equals this quantity times the gravitational field strength. Momentum is calculated by multiplying this quantity times velocity. Name this quantity that is measured in kilograms.

mass

Question #20: Literature

10 points

A short story by this writer begins with two waiters discussing their only customer's past suicide attempt. That story, which is set at a cafe between 2 and 3 a.m., is "A Clean, Well-Lighted Place". In a novel by this author, Rinaldi introduces an American paramedic to an English nurse. This author set much of that novel in Milan during World War I. In another novel by this author, Manolin is the apprentice to a very unlucky fisherman. That unlucky fisherman catches a marlin, but it is devoured by sharks. Name this author of *A Farewell to Arms* and *The Old Man and the Sea*.

Ernest (Miller)
Hemingway



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Question #21: Science

10 points per part

The curve named for this procedure is very steep at the equivalence point.		
1	Name this procedure that finds the concentration of one solution by slowly combining it with another solution of known concentration.	<u>titration</u> [<u>“tie-TRAY-shun”</u>] [or <u>titrating</u> or <u>titrimetry</u> ; accept <u>volumetric analysis</u>]
2	This mixture of dyes turns red for acids and blue for bases [pause] and is often used as an indicator in titrations.	<u>litmus</u> [or <u>azolitmin</u>]
3	Instead of an indicator, some titrations measure this electrical potential difference between the surface of a solid particle in a liquid and the bulk of the liquid.	<u>zeta</u> potential

Question #22: Science

10 points per part

The mineral <u>halite</u> [HA-“light”] consists of this compound.		
1	Name this compound that makes salt water salty and is the main component of table salt.	<u>sodium chloride</u> or <u>NaCl</u>
2	This term is given to solutions of sodium chloride in water that are used as medicine, including eye drops.	<u>saline</u> solutions
3	This other compound is hydrated to form Epsom salt.	<u>magnesium sulfate</u> [or <u>MgSO₄</u> ; do not accept “magnesium sulfite”]



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Question #23: Fine Arts

10 points per part

The left half of this picture shows a cypress tree, and the upper right corner shows a crescent moon.		
1	Name this 1889 painting with a swirling sky.	<i>The <u>Starry Night</u></i> [or De <u>Sterrennacht</u>]
2	This Dutch post-impressionist artist painted <i>The Starry Night</i> .	Vincent (Willem) <u>van Gogh</u>
3	<i>The Starry Night</i> is set in this small town in the south of France, where van Gogh spent time in an asylum.	<u>Saint-Rémy-de-Provence</u> [sen reh-mee deh praw-vanss]

Question #24: Fine Arts

10 points per part

This painter often made paintings in series, including one series of Charing Cross Bridge and another on <u>Rouen</u> [roo-en] Cathedral.		
1	Name this painter of <i>Impression: Sunrise</i> who also made a series of paintings showing haystacks.	(Oscar-)Claude <u>Monet</u>
2	Many Monet paintings are set in his garden in this village about 50 miles northwest of Paris.	<u>Giverny</u> [zhee-vair-nee], France
3	Monet painted a series showing this type of tree near the <u>Epte</u> [ep-tuh] River. Just after he finished, the trees became lumber.	<u>poplar</u> trees or <u>poplars</u>



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Question #25: Literature

10 points per part

This novel begins with letters written by Captain Robert Walton.		
1	Name this novel written by Mary Shelley that is subtitled <i>The Modern Prometheus</i> .	<u>Frankenstein</u> (: <i>The Modern Prometheus</i>)
2	The monster in <i>Frankenstein</i> reads this poem by John Milton and is able to relate to both Adam and Satan.	<u>Paradise Lost</u>
3	This is the name of Victor Frankenstein's younger brother, who is strangled by the monster.	<u>William</u> Frankenstein [do not accept or prompt on "Will" or "Bill" or "Billy"]

Question #26: Literature

10 points per part

This play opens with a discussion between the sentinels Bernardo and Francisco, who welcome Horatio and Marcellus.		
1	Name this play by Shakespeare that is set in Denmark and includes the line "to be or not to be."	<u>Hamlet</u>
2	In <i>Hamlet</i> , this counselor of Claudius is the father of Laertes ["lay-AIR-tees"] and Ophelia. He gives a lot of advice, including "To thine own self be true."	<u>Polonius</u> [poh-LOH-nee-uss]
3	Hamlet argues with Ophelia after the "to be or not to be" soliloquy. What are the first five words that Hamlet says in response to Ophelia stating "I was the more deceived"?	" <u>Get thee to a nunnery!</u> "



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Question #27: Social Studies

10 points per part

William Pitt the Elder and Lord North served as prime minister under this king.		
1	Name this king of Great Britain during the American Revolutionary War.	<u>George III</u> [prompt on <u>George</u>]
2	George III allied Britain with Prussia to win this war that was fought at the same time as the French and Indian War, Third Silesian War, and Third Carnatic War.	<u>Seven Years'</u> War
3	This Irish member of parliament was very critical of George III's treatment of the American colonies in his "American Taxation" and "Conciliation with America" speeches.	Edmund <u>Burke</u>

Question #28: Social Studies

10 points per part

This country's first supreme leader was Kim Il-sung.		
1	Name this communist country that is between China and the Demilitarized Zone.	<u>North Korea</u> [or <u>Democratic People's Republic of Korea</u> or <u>DPRK</u> or <u>Choson</u> ; prompt on <u>Korea</u> ; do not accept "Republic of Korea" or "South Korea"]
2	In 1968, North Korea captured this U.S. ship and held the crew hostage for 11 months.	USS <u>Pueblo</u>
3	In 1985, North Korea announced that it would join this treaty, though it was not in compliance and withdrew in 2003. There are 190 other countries that have joined this treaty.	<u>Non Proliferation</u> of Nuclear Weapons [or Nuclear <u>Non Proliferation</u> or <u>NPT</u>]



Question #29: Science

10 points

A thin layer of this element is used to coat astronauts' helmet visors to protect them from solar radiation. More than any other element, this one can be hammered into a flat shape without breaking, meaning that it is the most **malleable** [MAL-ee-uh-bull] metal. As with platinum, it is difficult to dissolve this element, but it can be dissolved with a mixture of nitric acid and **hydrochloric** ["hide"-roh-KLOR-ik] acid called aqua **regia** [REH-jee-uh]. **Pyrite** ["PIE-rite"] is nicknamed for its resemblance to this element, which "fools" might confuse it with. Name this element whose Latin name, *aurum*, inspires its symbol, **Au** [spell out].

gold [accept **Au** before "aurum"]

Question #30: Literature

10 points

This person was taught music by the same teacher as both **Thamyris** [THAN-uh-riss] and Orpheus. When that teacher, Linus, reprimanded this person, he hit Linus with his lyre, killing him. This person was born after Zeus impersonated **Amphitryon** [am-FIT-ree-un], and this person's birth name was **Alcaeus** [al-KAY-us]. This person died due to a lie that Nessus told to this person's wife, **Deianira** [dee-uh-NEE-ruh], who gave him a blood-soaked tunic. This person showed his strength by wearing the skin of the **Nemean** [nih-MEE-un] lion, which he killed before killing the **Lernaean** [ler-NEE-un] Hydra. Name this mythological hero who performed 12 labors.

Hercules or **Heracles**
[accept **Alcaeus** before it is mentioned]



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Question #31: Social Studies

10 points

With this president's support, Congress passed the American Housing Act, which cleared slums and allocated money to build 800,000 public housing units. Despite this president's veto, Congress reacted to a wave of millions of workers striking by controlling union activity through the Taft-Hartley Act. A famous picture of this president shows him holding up a mistaken *Chicago Tribune* claiming he had lost to Thomas Dewey. A sign on this president's desk said "The buck stops here" on one side and "I'm from Missouri" on the other. Name this president who decided to drop atomic bombs on Japan shortly after succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Harry S. Truman

Question #32: Mathematics

10 points

Routh's [**raoth's**] theorem gives the ratio of two instances of this quantity. Vertices are counted to find this quantity when applying Pick's theorem. Coordinates are placed into a matrix with the number 1 along a row or column to find this quantity when using the shoelace formula. The square root of the quantity "semi-perimeter times the differences between the semi-perimeter and side lengths" gives this quantity in Heron's formula. A definite integral gives the "signed" version of this quantity between a function's graph and the x -axis. Name this quantity that, for a triangle, equals $1/2$ times base times height.

area [accept area of a polygon or triangle]



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Extra Question #1: Literature

10 points

In one poem by this writer, the phrase “sweet deepener of dark loneliness” is used to describe the sounds made at twilight by a whippoorwill. During the 20th century, knowledge of this poet’s travels increased with the finding of *Sora’s Diary*. This person’s best-known travel writing begins “Days and months are travelers of eternity. So are the years that pass by.” Those words open this writer’s travel diary *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*. Another poem by this writer ends “I long for Kyoto.” Name this poet who wrote the lines “an ancient pond / a frog jumps in / the splash of water” and many other haikus.

Matsuo Basho [prompt on Basho]

Extra Question #2: Fine Arts

10 points

The tallest building in this country is a 55-story cylindrical apartment tower with both an empty space in its center nicknamed “The Core” and a large advertising banner at the top. That building is the **Ponte** [PON-tay] City Apartments. This country’s president lives in a complex with two domes that each have a statue of Atlas; those buildings are the Union Buildings. This country has a large monument to some of its settlers, who were called Voortrekkers, and in the last few years this country has faced controversies over memorials to Cecil Rhodes. Name this country that uses segregated entrances to illustrate its history at the Apartheid Museum in Johannesburg.

(Republic of) South Africa



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Extra Question #3: Social Studies

10 points

To improve transportation in its western part, this country recently built the Golmud-Korla railway, which crosses the **Taklamakan** [tahk-luh-MAH-kun] Desert. The north end of the **Karakoram** [kar-uh-KOR-um] Highway is at this country's city of **Kashgar** [KASH-gar], which is in the western part of this country near **Kyrgyzstan** [KUR-gih-stan] and **Tajikistan** [tuh-JIK-uh-stan]. Both the third- and sixth-longest rivers in the world are entirely in this country. The south of this country borders Myanmar, Bhutan, and Laos, and its north borders Russia and Mongolia. Name this country whose capital is Beijing.

(People's Republic of)
China or **PRC** or
Zhonghuá (Rénmín
Gònghéguó)

Extra Question #4: Mathematics

10 points

This adjective can be used to describe the most expansive possible domain a given function can have, such as the set of real numbers except integer multiples of π for the co-tangent function. Depending on the source, this adjective can also be synonymous with “counting” or “whole” when describing the set of numbers that consists of positive integers and possibly zero. This adjective also describes the type of logarithms whose derivative is the reciprocal function. Give this adjective that describes the logarithm function with base e .

natural [accept **natural**
domain or **natural**
numbers or **naturals** or
natural logarithm]



Extra Question #5: Science

10 points

Foraminifera [for-a-muh-NIFF-ur-uh] are this type of protist. The largest known examples of these protists live in the Mariana Trench and are about four inches across. These organisms have much in common with **Sarcodina** [sar-koh-“DIE”-nuh] but do not form a clade with them. These organisms are part of the **Tubulinea** [toob-yoo-LIN-ee-uh] class, including the *Chaos carolinense* [car-oh-LIN-enss]. There is some debate as to whether or not *Naegleria fowleri* [nay-“GLARE”-ee-uh FOW-luh-“rye”] is this type of organism; its popular name states that it is the “brain-eating” type of this organism. Name these single-cell organisms that can change shapes using their pseudopods.

amoeba or **amebae** [or
amoeboids or
Amoebidae]



Extra Question #6: Science

10 points per part

The principle named for this person says that all points of a wave front can be regarded as a wave source.		
1	Name this Dutch scientist who also studied Saturn's rings.	Christiaan Huygens ["HI"-gunz]
2	The parallel axis theorem, which is sometimes named for Huygens and Jakob Steiner, is used to calculate this property with respect to axes that don't go through an object's center of mass.	(first mass) moment of inertia [do not prompt on partial answers]
3	Huygens claimed that he built an engine that used this substance as fuel, but there is historical debate as to whether he succeeded. This substance is a combination of saltpeter, sulfur, and charcoal.	gunpowder or blackpowder

Extra Question #7: Science

10 points per part

The experiment named for this scientist supported the wave theory of light.		
1	Name this English scientist who found an interference pattern when he performed a double-slit experiment in 1801.	Thomas Young
2	Young's theory about vision was later improved by this German scientist. The form of free energy named for this scientist equals internal energy minus temperature times entropy.	Hermann von Helmholtz
3	Carl Gauss unified the work by Young and this French scientist on capillary pressure. The operator named for this scientist is the divergence of the gradient.	Pierre-Simon Laplace [pyair see-mohn lah-plahss] [prompt on Laplacian]



Extra Question #8: Literature

10 points per part

This poet's sonnets usually had an octave with the rhyme scheme "A B B A A B B A", followed by a sestet with the rhyme scheme "C D E C D E".		
1	Name this 14th-century Italian poet.	<u>Petrarch</u> [or Francesco <u>Petrarca</u>]
2	Many of Petrarch's poems were written to this woman, whom he did not know well.	<u>Laura</u>
3	Petrarch wrote this epic poem about the Second Punic War.	<u>Africa</u>

Extra Question #9: Literature

10 points per part

Much of this novel is about the twins Estha and Rahel.		
1	Name this novel in which an untouchable named Velutha [veh-LOO-thuh] is killed after having an affair with Ammu.	<i>The <u>God of Small Things</u></i>
2	This author wrote <i>The God of Small Things</i> and <i>The Ministry of Utmost Happiness</i> .	Arundhati [uh-ROON-duh-tee] Roy
3	<i>The God of Small Things</i> shows the negative consequences of the caste system in this country where Arundhati Roy lives.	(Republic of) India [or Bharat Ganarajya]