



Question #1: Science

10 points

<p>Some organisms in this phylum are eaten by nudibranchs [NOO-dih-branks], who then are protected by maturing structures from this phylum. Some organisms in this phylum have skeleton-like structures made primarily from water, called mesoglea [meh-zoh-GL EE-uh]. The moving animals in this phylum are classified as medusas, while the stationary examples are polyps [PAH-lips]. This phylum is named for cells that are capable of delivering a toxin by stinging other organisms. Some animals from this phylum are responsible for the creation of coral reefs. Name this animal phylum that includes sea anemones [uh-NEH-muh-nees] and jellyfish.</p>	<p>Cnidarians [ny-DAIR-ee-unz] [accept <u>coelenterates</u> or <u>coelenterata</u>]</p>
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Question #2: Literature

10 points

<p>At the beginning of a short story by this writer, the narrator mistakenly rings up HiHo crackers twice. This author ended that story with the narrator quitting his job because he thinks his manager, Lengel, unnecessarily embarrassed three female customers. In a novel by this author, the protagonist's rivalry with Ronnie Harrison heats up after an affair with Ruth Leonard. This author describes that affair starting after the protagonist visits Marty Tothero, his former basketball coach. That novel is the first of four novels that this author wrote about Harry Angstrom. Name this author who wrote "A&P" and <i>Rabbit, Run</i>.</p>	<p>John (Hoyer) <u>Updike</u></p>
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Question #3: Social Studies

10 points

This person said “May your chains sit lightly upon you, and may posterity forget that you were our countrymen” in an August 1776 speech delivered in Philadelphia. Four years earlier, this person wrote “The Rights of the Colonists”. Thomas Gage exempted John Hancock and this person when Gage offered to pardon people who laid down their arms during the Battles of Lexington and Concord. According to legend, this person said “This meeting can do nothing further to save the country” to start the Boston Tea Party. Name this Massachusetts politician whose cousin became a U.S. president.

Samuel Adams [prompt on Adams]

Question #4: Fine Arts

10 points

The only library designed by this architect was completed a few years after his 1969 death, and it was recently modernized to increase the amount of natural light. That library, located in northwest Washington, D.C., is this architect’s Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library. For a 38-story building in midtown Manhattan, this architect designed most of the building, but two large restaurants inside it were designed by Philip Johnson. This designer of the Seagram Building was also the last director of the **Bauhaus** [rhymes with “cow house”]. Name this German architect who often said “Less is more.”

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe [prompt on van der Rohe]



Question #5: Science

10 points

During the 21st century there has been debate over the extreme warp in this location's stellar disk, which is likely caused by satellite galaxies.

Observations of several novas in this location by Heber [HAY-bur] Curtis led to the Great Debate between Curtis and Harlow Shapley. Edwin Hubble used images of Cepheid [SEH-fee-id] variable stars in this location to demonstrate that it is not part of the Milky Way. This galaxy is the largest galaxy in the Local Group, about twice as large as the Milky Way but with about the same mass. Name this galaxy that within the next five billion years will collide with us.

Andromeda Galaxy
[prompt on Local Group
before the first "galaxy"]

Question #6: Literature

10 points

In this novel, when one character says "Blessed be the fruit", the reply is supposed to be "May the Lord open." Shortly after one of those introductions, this novel's narrator remembers that Rita and Cora knew a woman who was recently shot by guardians. Like many of the people in this novel, the dead woman is called a "Martha", which means that she had to wear green. The first person who says "Blessed be the fruit" in this novel is a Mayday resistance member named Ofglen ["of-glen"]. Name this novel set in the Republic of Gilead, where women have lost their freedom, and which was written by Margaret Atwood.

The Handmaid's Tale



Question #7: Mathematics

10 points per part

Computers often generate these numbers using thermal noise or mouse movements because they are unpredictable, while humans may generate them by rolling dice.	
1	Name these numbers that are chosen by chance. <u>random</u> numbers
2	If two fair six-sided dice are rolled, find the probability that both of them come up 1. Give your answer as a fraction. <u>1/36</u>
3	If three dice are rolled, find the probability that <i>none</i> of them comes up 1. Give your answer as a fraction. <u>125/216</u>

Question #8: Mathematics

10 points per part

The type of distribution named for this mathematician is a special case of the binomial distribution with one trial.	
1	Identify this mathematician whose name is similarly used for a trial with exactly two possible outcomes. Jacob <u>Bernoulli</u> [<u>bair-NOO-lee</u>] [accept James <u>Bernoulli</u> or Jacques <u>Bernoulli</u> but not other first names]
2	If a Bernoulli trial has a probability of success of 0.6, then what is the probability of failure? <u>0.4</u> [or <u>2/5</u>]
3	If a coin is tossed four times, what is the probability of getting four heads? <u>1/16</u> or <u>0.0625</u>



Question #9: Social Studies

10 points per part

This article of the U.S. Constitution states that federal judges' compensation "shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office".		
1	Name this article that addresses the judicial branch.	Article III [or the third article]
2	Article III was clarified by this amendment, which states that an individual cannot use the federal court to sue a state they do not live in. This amendment was ratified in 1795.	11 th Amendment
3	Article III states that treason can involve making war against the United States or by adhering to enemies by giving enemies these two concepts.	aid and comfort [either order]

Question #10: Social Studies

10 points per part

This constitutional amendment includes the Establishment Clause.		
1	Name this amendment stating that Congress can make no law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances".	1 st Amendment
2	Complete this phrase from the beginning of the 1st Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of..."	religion
3	Many Establishment Clause legal cases now are decided based on a test named for this plaintiff in a 1971 Supreme Court case. The test tries to prevent excessive government entanglement with religion.	Alton (Toussaint) Lemon [accept Lemon test]



Question #11: Science

10 points per part

Molecules with this molecular geometry have 90-degree bond angles.		
1	Name this geometry in which there are six atoms bonded to the central angle with zero lone pairs.	octahedral [ahk-tuh-HEE-drull] geometry
2	Several octahedral molecules contain this organic group that is characterized by a double bond between carbon and oxygen.	carbonyl [KAR-buh-nill] group
3	This element that can bond to six carbonyl groups is taken from the ore wolframite ["WOOL"-fruh-"might"] along with iron, manganese [MAN-guh-neeZ], and oxygen.	tungsten [accept W]

Question #12: Science

10 points per part

This person's most famous work was done at King's College London, where she worked from 1951 to 1953.		
1	Name this X-ray crystallographer ["crystal"-AH-gruh-fur] whose work was used by James Watson, Francis Crick, and Maurice Wilkins to discover the structure of DNA.	Rosalind (Elsie) Franklin
2	After her work on DNA, Franklin studied this pathogen that affects certain plants. This pathogen was the first one to be identified as a virus.	tobacco mosaic virus [prompt on TMV]
3	In the early 20th century, X-ray crystallography was advanced by this father-and-son team that shared a Nobel Prize. The law named after the son is used to calculate a scattering angle.	William Lawrence Bragg and William Henry Bragg or the Braggs



Question #13: Literature

10 points per part

In this play, Shelley Levene [luh-VEEN] tells Williamson “If you can’t think on your feet, you ought to keep your mouth shut.”		
1	Name this play in which real estate salesmen compete for good leads.	<i>Glengarry Glen Ross</i>
2	This author of <i>Glengarry Glen Ross</i> also wrote the screenplays for <i>The Untouchables</i> and <i>Hoffa</i> .	David (Alan) Mamet [MAM-it]
3	Another play by Mamet is centered around the fact that Don Dubrow [doo-BRAU] thinks that he has sold one of these items at too low a price.	Buffalo(-head) nickel [accept 5-cent coin or 5-cent piece ; prompt on coin or American buffalo]

Question #14: Literature

10 points per part

The title character of this novel walks with a limp because he steered a sled into a tree.		
1	Name this novel set in Starkfield, Massachusetts.	<i>Ethan Frome</i>
2	This author wrote <i>Ethan Frome</i> and <i>The Age of Innocence</i> .	Edith Wharton [or Edith Newbold Jones]
3	The narrator of <i>Ethan Frome</i> often sees the title character at this location in Starkfield around noon.	post office



Question #15: Social Studies

10 points

This leader was criticized for the *Gukurahundi* [goo-kuh-rah-OON-dee] massacres, and Peter Tatchell tried to arrest him when he went to London. This person came to power after fighting a three-way war against Joshua Nkomo [nuh-KOH-moh] and Ian Smith, which led to the Lancaster House Agreement. When this person came to power, he forcibly took land from white farmers so it could be redistributed. By 2009, this leader had his country recognize U.S. dollars as legal tender in order to address hyperinflation. This leader left office in 2017 and died in 2019. Name this former president of Zimbabwe.

Robert (Gabriel) Mugabe
[moo-gah-bay]

Question #16: Mathematics

10 points

Operators that use this technique do not have an effect on some partial computable functions according to Kleene's [KLAY-nee'z] theorem about this technique. The course-of-values type of this technique can be related to the primitive type by using Gödel ["girdle"] numbers. This technique is closely related to induction because it allows some problems to be solved using a basis and steps. Some programming languages use this technique instead of loops, though languages can allow both. Name this characteristic of an algorithm that allows it to call on itself.

recursion or recursive
[or recursing]



Question #17: Literature

10 points

<p>At the beginning of a play by this writer, the title character tells his servant “Open the shrine, that I may see my Saint,” causing the servant to put gold and jewelry on display. In that play, this writer has Corbaccio [kor-BAH-chee-oh], Corvino [kor-VEE-noh], and Voltore [vohl-TOR-ay] try to flatter the title character in an attempt to get into his will. This writer used the line “He was not of an age but for all time” in his poem “To the Memory of My Beloved the Author, Mr. William Shakespeare”, and he used the opening line “Drink to me only with thine eyes” in his poem “To Celia”. Name this playwright of Volpone [vol-POH-nay], or <i>The Fox</i>.</p>	<p>Ben(jamin) Jonson</p>
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Question #18: Science

10 points

<p>In a 1920 speech, Albert Einstein replaced the adjective that usually goes in front of this word with the adjective “gravitational”. In order to study this substance, Georges Sagnac [zhorzh sanh-yahk] demonstrated the Sagnac effect. Lorentz transformations were originally put forth to describe properties of this material, though ironically they are now used to support an alternative theory, special relativity. This substance was <i>not</i> found in the Michelson [“Michael-sun”]-Morley experiment, which found that light traveled at the same speed in all directions. Name this medium that supposedly propagated light.</p>	<p>luminiferous ether [or æther]</p>
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Question #19: Social Studies

10 points

In both 1973 and 1993, ancient versions of this text were found in tombs, and those findings supported theories that this text was written by several authors. According to legend, this text was written by somebody who was born old and lived for 990 years. According to this book, “He who knows does not speak; he who speaks does not know.” The first of this text’s 81 sections states “The name that can be named is not the enduring and unchanging name.” Name this text whose title means “Classic of the Way of Power” and which, according to legend, was written by Lao Tzu.

Tao Te Ching [the ‘T’s may be pronounced like ‘D’s; prompt on *The Book of Lao Tzu* or *The Way of Lao Tzu* or *Classic of the Way of Power*]

Question #20: Miscellaneous

10 points

Like bull and bear contracts, this financial instrument can be classified as **callable** [“CALL-uh-bull”], which allows this instrument to be redeemed early. For historical reasons, the yield of this type of financial instrument is called its coupon rate, and when this financial instrument does not pay interest, it is called zero-coupon. Treasury bills are this type of security. Corporate and government credit ratings have a major effect on this financial instrument. Companies and governments issue this type of security to raise money. Name this investment alternative to stocks.

bonds [prompt on fixed-income **security**/ies or **treasury bills**]



Question #21: Science

10 points per part

The <i>melanogaster</i> [mel-AN-oh-gass-tur] species of this animal is often used in genetic experiments.		
1	Name this genus [JEE-nus] of fruit flies. Some people argue that Tephritidae [teh-FRIH-tih-day] are the real fruit flies instead of this genus.	<i>Drosophila</i> [druh-SAH-fih-luh]
2	The first sex-linked mutation discovered, which was by T. H. Morgan, causes <i>Drosophila</i> to have this characteristic. This mutation was discovered before the miniature wing mutation.	white eyes [prompt on whiteness or less specific answers regarding eye color]
3	Morgan also studied these large chromosomes with many strands in <i>Drosophila</i> salivary glands.	polytene [PAH-lee-teen] chromosomes

Question #22: Science

10 points per part

Tay-Sachs and Gaucher disease are caused by problems with this organelle.		
1	Name this organelle that contains enzymes.	lysosome(s) [“LIE”-soh-sohm]
2	This other organelle is similar to a lysosome but has more catalase [“CAT-uh-lace”] to break down a specific chemical.	peroxisome(s) [puh-“ROCK”-sih-sohmz]
3	The lysosomal [“lice”-oh-SOH-mull] disease mannosidosis [muh-NOH-sih-DOH-siss] leads to a build-up of this type of sugar that is made of a few saccharides [“SACK-uh-rides”]—more than two, but not many more.	oligosaccharides [OH-lih-goh-“sack-uh-rides”]



Question #23: Literature

10 points per part

At the beginning of this novel, a light turns green but one car does not move forward.		
1	Name this novel in which the title epidemic does not affect the doctor’s wife.	(<i>Essay on</i>) <i>Blindness</i> [or <i>Ensaio sobre a <u>cegueira</u></i>]
2	This Portuguese author wrote <i>Blindness</i> as well as <i>Baltasar</i> [<i>bahl-tah-SAHR</i>] and <i>Blimunda</i> [<i>blee-MOON-duh</i>].	José (de Sousa) Saramago [zhoo-zeh sah-rah-MAH-goo]
3	This author wrote about a place where nobody could see in “The Country of the Blind”. This author also wrote <i>The Invisible Man</i> , in which Griffin cannot be seen.	H(erbert) G(eorge) Wells

Question #24: Literature

10 points per part

This poem begins “Before the wig and the dress coat there were rivers, arterial rivers.”		
1	Name this history of the Western Hemisphere in 15 cantos, beginning with “A Lamp on Earth”.	<i>Canto General</i> [KAHN-toh hen-ay-RAHL]
2	<i>Canto General</i> was written by this Chilean poet who also wrote <i>Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair</i> .	Pablo Neruda [or (Ricardo Eliécer) Neftalí Reyes Basoalto]
3	In an ode to these objects, Pablo Neruda wrote “Beauty is twice beauty, and what is good is doubly good.”	“Ode to My Socks ”



Question #25: Fine Arts

10 points per part

In this musical's opening number, several characters ask "How many people does he need? How many boys, how many girls?"		
1	Name this musical about a Broadway audition that begins with the song "I Hope I Get It".	A <u><i>Chorus Line</i></u>
2	This song from <i>A Chorus Line</i> follows its title with the words "singular sensation, every little step she takes" and "thrilling combination, every move that she makes".	" <u>One</u> "
3	This composer won a Tony and a Pulitzer for composing <i>A Chorus Line</i> . Edward Kleban [KLEE-ban] wrote the lyrics.	Marvin (Frederick) <u>Hamlisch</u>

Question #26: Fine Arts

10 points per part

Posters for this musical often show a white half-mask.		
1	Name this musical about a disfigured man who loves Christine and lives below a stage. Give the full name of the show.	<i>The <u>Phantom of the Opera</u></i>
2	In this song, the Phantom sings to Christine "Slowly, gently night unfurls its splendor. / Grasp it, sense it, tremulous and tender. / Turn your face away from the garish light of day."	"The <u>Music of the Night</u> "
3	The opening number of <i>The Phantom of the Opera</i> is a rehearsal for this fictional opera.	<u><i>Hannibal</i></u>



Question #27: Social Studies

10 points per part

This name for the Qing [cheeng] dynasty came from the clan that started it.		
1	Give this name that is the shortened name of a region of China and also the name of a haircut that the Qing dynasty required.	<u>Manchu</u>
2	The Qing dynasty survived this enormous rebellion that was started in 1850 by a person who claimed to be the younger brother of Jesus.	<u>Taiping</u> (Heavenly Kingdom) Rebellion
3	The Qing dynasty ended in 1912, though their last emperor—Puyi—became the puppet ruler of Manchukuo [man-choo-kwoh] after this 1931 incident in which a bomb went off near a railway controlled by Japan.	<u>Mukden</u> incident

Question #28: Social Studies

10 points per part

This country was led by Josip Broz Tito from 1953 to 1980.		
1	Name this Balkan country that broke up violently during the 1990s.	(Socialist Federal Republic of) <u>Yugoslavia</u>
2	This person became the first president of the Republic of Serbia in 1991. He was on trial for war crimes when he died.	Slobodan <u>Milošević</u> <u>[mi-LOH-shuh-vich]</u>
3	<u>Franjo Tudjman [FRAHN-yoh TOOJ-mun]</u> became the first president of this country by promising to protect it from Milosević.	(Republic of) <u>Croatia</u> [or (Republika) <u>Hrvatska</u>]



Question #29: Science

10 points

<p>The way that this phenomenon occurs around carbon can be classified as <i>tet</i>, <i>trig</i>, or <i>dig</i>. The existence of directional bonds and this phenomenon explain the low melting points of neptunium [nep-TOO-nee-um] compared to similar elements. In the isovalent [“eye”-soh-VAY-lent] types of this phenomenon, the size differences can be explained by Bent’s rule. Types of this phenomenon correspond to types of molecular geometries. This phenomenon occurs when atomic orbitals combine to distribute their energy more evenly. Name this phenomenon that can be classified, for example, as sp^2 [“S P two”] or sp^3d [“S P three D”].</p>	<p>orbital hybridization [accept hybridized orbitals or hybridizing]</p>
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Question #30: Literature

10 points

<p>According to one story, Neith [neeth] worked out a compromise in which the foreign goddess Astarte [uh-“STAR-tee”] became a consort of this god. Peribsen [PEER-ib-sen] associated himself with this god, which was unusual for pharaohs. In some sources, this god is merged with Apophis [AY-puh-fiss], while in other sources this god is very strong and protects Ra from Apophis. The animal associated with this god looks similar to a jackal but is not a real animal. This god of disorder controlled the desert after losing a competition against his nephew. Name this husband of Nephtys [NEFF-thiss] whose stone boat sank, causing him to lose a race to Horus.</p>	<p>Seth</p>
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Question #31: Social Studies

10 points

When *Miranda v. Arizona* was argued before the Supreme Court, this person made the final argument that the U.S. could not supply counsel to all defendants. This person was the U.S. Solicitor General at the time. This person claimed that the most important case he argued as a lawyer was *Smith v. Allwright*, which made it easier for some people to vote in primaries. In his role as NAACP chief counsel, this person also represented the winning side in *Brown v. Board of Education*. Name this person who in 1967 was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Lyndon Johnson, making him the first African-American Supreme Court justice.

Thurgood Marshall

Question #32: Mathematics

10 points

When these things are classified as “impartial”, the Sprague–Grundy theorem states that each position within them has a nim-value, which is not true when these things are partisan. Sequential examples of these things can be represented by decision trees, unlike simultaneous examples. These things can be classified as cooperative when coalitions can be formed. The concept of **minimax** [MIN-ih-max] was developed for the zero-sum examples of these things and is often equivalent to the Nash equilibrium. Name these things, examples of which include Blotto, prisoner’s dilemma, and chess.

games



Extra Question #1: Social Studies

10 points

<p>The early history of this group of people is described in the <i>Sharafnama</i> [shuh-ruf-NAH-muh]. In 1946, these people controlled the Republic of Mahabad [muh-HAH-bahd]. A group using guerrilla tactics to fight for the independence of this group was started in 1978 by Abdullah Öcalan [OH-juh-lahn], who has been a prisoner since 1999. Recent efforts to gain independence for these people have been near the city of Kirkuk [keer-KOOK]. In 1988, the Halabja [huh-LAHB-juh] Massacre of these people took place using mustard gas in Iraq. Name this ethnic group that lives in a region that includes parts of Iraq, Iran, Syria, and Turkey.</p>	<p><u>Kurds</u> or the <u>Kurdish</u> people [accept <u>Kurdistan</u>]</p>
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Extra Question #2: Science

10 points

<p>This person designed a system in which three bars were joined together so that a point in the center of the middle bar moves in almost a straight line. That system is the “linkage” named for this person, and a complete loop by it is the “curve” named for this person. This person used his system in a machine that improved efficiency by using a separate condenser, improving the design of a device invented by Thomas Newcomen [NOO-kuh-men]. In honor of this person, the unit equal to kilogram meters squared per second cubed is named after him. Identify this namesake of the S.I. unit of power and a type of steam engine.</p>	<p>James <u>Watt</u></p>
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Extra Question #3: Literature

10 points

In one story by this writer, Irene insists that she is listening to the Sweeneys' nurse, and she later worries that other people in the apartment can hear her and Jim. This author ended that story with the couple listening to the news and weather in front of their new cabinet. Another short story by this writer ends with the protagonist finding his house abandoned. In that story, Neddy Merrill uses swimming pools to get home. This author's first novel is set in St. Botolphs [BAH-tuulfs], Massachusetts, where Moses and Coverly grow up and eventually become fathers so they can get part of the Wapshot money. Name this author of "The Enormous Radio" and "The Swimmer".

John (William) Cheever

Extra Question #4: Mathematics

10 points

Behind 41, this is the second-greatest lucky number of Euler [OY-lur] because n squared minus n plus this number is prime when n is an integer less than this number. This number is the Fermat [fair-mah] number between 5 and 257, and it is one of five Fermat numbers that are known to be prime. This number is how many wallpaper groups there are, so it is the number of symmetric ways to tessellate a plane. This number together with either 11 or 23 form a pair of sexy primes, and this number and 19 are a pair of twin primes. Identify this number that is the only prime between 13 and 19.

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Extra Question #5: Fine Arts

10 points

A motet by this composer uses words from William Tyndale’s translation of the Book of John. This composer wrote that work, “If Ye Love Me,” when King Edward VI required church services to be in English. An early five-part harmony written by this composer begins “We praise thee O God” and is this composer’s *Te Deum* [tee DEE-um]. Another work by this composer, *Why Fum’th in Fight?*, inspired an early 20th-century fantasia. Name this 16th-century composer whose work inspired the 20th-century composer **Ralph** [rayff] Vaughan Williams to write a fantasia based on his theme.

Thomas **Tallis**



Extra Question #6: Mathematics

10 points per part

The formula for this quantity is based on the Pythagorean theorem.		
1	Give this term for the length of the shortest path between two points.	<u>distance</u>
2	Find the distance in three dimensions between the origin and the point “1 comma –1 comma 2”.	square <u>root</u> of <u>6</u> [accept <u>radical 6</u> ; do not prompt on “6”]
3	Find the distance between the point whose polar coordinates are “1, 90 degrees” and “2, 30 degrees”.	square <u>root</u> of <u>3</u> [accept <u>radical 3</u> ; do not prompt on “3”]

Extra Question #7: Mathematics

10 points per part

One consequence of this theorem is that polynomials can be written as products of linear factors.		
1	Name this theorem which states that all non-constant polynomials with complex coefficients have at least one zero in the complex numbers.	<u>fundamental theorem of algebra</u>
2	Solve for x in the polynomial “ x squared minus $9x$ plus 14 equals 0”. Give both answers.	<u>2</u> and <u>7</u> [either order]
3	Solve for x in the polynomial “ x cubed minus $9x$ equals 0”. Give all three answers.	<u>0</u> and <u>3</u> and <u>-3</u> [any order; the 3 and –3 can be combined as “ <u>plus and/or minus 3</u> ” or “ <u>positive and/or negative 3</u> ”]



Extra Question #8: Literature

10 points per part

This character is described by the statement “I could see that, if not actually disgruntled, he was far from being grunted.”		
1	Name this person who works for Bertie Wooster in novels such as <i>The Code of the Woosters</i> .	Reginald “Reggie” Jeeves [accept any]
2	This author created Jeeves and wrote several novels set at Blandings Castle.	P(elham) G(renville) Wodehouse [“wood-house”]
3	In the Wodehouse novel <i>Psmith</i> [“smith”], <i>Journalist</i> , the title character says this character’s name after the words “Elementary, my dear.” That exact phrase was never said by Sherlock Holmes.	Dr. John Watson [accept either underlined name]

Extra Question #9: Literature

10 points per part

This poem states “The paths of glory lead but to the grave.”		
1	Name this poem that begins “The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day.”	“Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard”
2	This poet wrote “Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard” as well as “Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College”.	Thomas Gray
3	After describing some people whose bodies are buried, “Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard” states that this quality should not “mock their useful toil.”	ambition [accept being ambitious]