

British Novice Tournament 2017: INSERT WITTY SUBTITLE HERE

By Tom Hill, Joseph Krol, Alex Peplow, Ellie Warner, Francis Clark-Murray, Chris Stern, Theo Howe, Sam Cook, Jacob Robertson, Leonie Woodland, Julian Sutcliffe, Oliver Clarke, Matt Nixon, Tom de Bock, Dan Lawson, Tricia Goggin, Daoud Jackson, Ewan Macaulay, Evan Lynch and a couple more people.

Finals 2:

The previous tossup should have been on Surfaces:

Tossups:

1. The origin of the labrum in this phylum is still a contentious point in a long-standing debate about the evolution of their heads. Very low concentrations of bacterial endotoxins can be detected using LAL, which is extracted from an animal from this phylum. Like some molluscs, organisms in this phylum have an open circulatory system where organs are bathed in hemolymph. Members of this invertebrate phylum possess a chitinous cuticle jointed limbs and segmented bodies. For ten points, name this phylum of animals, which includes crustaceans, arachnids and insects.

ANSWER: **Arthropoda** [accept **arthropods**, **Euarthropoda**, or **Ecdysozoa**] <JK>

2. In one myth, this god provides an explanation for the phases of the moon through his cursing of it for laughing at him after he falls off the mouse that he uses as transport. This deity unexpectedly won a race around the world by running around his parents, claiming that a child's parents are their world. In another story, this figure is decapitated in childhood by Shiva because he prevents Shiva from visiting his wife Parvati in the bath. For 10 points, name this Hindu god of learning and wisdom, who has the head of an elephant.

ANSWER: **Ganesh** <Alex>

3. One model of this phenomenon divides the workforce into producers of goods and of ideas, with higher values for this phenomenon if more are employed in ideas. As well as that endogenous theory developed by Paul Romer, this phenomenon is impossible without technological progress in the long run in the Solow-Swan model, as an economy reaches a 'steady state'. This value was high in the 'Four Asian Tigers' in the late 20th century, and this value is projected to fall to 1.5% this year in the UK. For ten points, name this economic value, the rate of change of real GDP in an economy.

ANSWER: economic **growth** [accept **GDP** until "impossible" and then prompt on **GDP** until read]

4. This type of person is the first in the title of a novel in which the protagonist meets Madame Odintsova at the estate of Maryino. This is the relation of the Count to Miss Julie in a play by August Strindberg. A novel titled first for these people ends with the death of the nihilist Bazarov. A person with this relation to the speaker is described as "a man in black with a Meinkampf look" in a Sylvia Plath poem which ends "you bastard, I'm through". This is the first word in the title of a novel by Ivan Turgenev, which pairs this relation with "sons". For 10 points, Lord Capulet is what male parental relation to Juliet?

ANSWER: **father** [or **daddy**; or **papa**; or any other reasonable equivalents; prompt on **old** person or equivalents prior to "Bazarov"] <JK>

5. The title of one of this author's novels is a reference to a prison stormed in the Porteous riots, the Old Tollbooth. In another novel by this author, Frank Osbaldistone falls in love with Diana Vernon, who is Sir Hildebrand's niece, before the title character kills Rashleigh. This author of *The Heart of Midlothian* also wrote a novel about the son of Cedric, whose wounds are tended to by Rebecca and Isaac after he vanquishes Brian de Bois-Guilbert; the title character of that work loves Rowena and is a Saxon named Wilfred who is loyal to Richard the Lionheart. For 10 points, name this Scottish author of *Rob Roy* and *Ivanhoe*.

ANSWER: Walter **Scott** <EJW>

6. After losing a hand in World War 1, Paul Wittgenstein had a piano concerto for the left hand written for them by this composer. This composer's only work for the Ballet Russes sees the clumsy Dorcon attempt to woo the title shepherdess, who is later saved from the pirate Bryaxis by Pan. Movements like *Ondine* and *Scarbo* are found in this composer's work for solo piano, *Gaspard de la nuit*. Another work by this composer features a pair of C major themes alternating over a crescendoing snare drum ostinato. For ten points, name this composer of *Daphnis et Chloe* and *Bolero*.

ANSWER: Maurice **Ravel** <CS>

7. One company founded by this man in 2016 is a tunnelling construction firm called The Boring Company, which this man describes as "a hobby". With his brother Kimbal, this man created online payment website X.com (X-dot-com), which was merged with PayPal in 2000. This man was an early major investor in SolarCity, one of America's largest providers of solar energy. In July 2017, this man claimed to have concluded a verbal agreement to build a high-speed transportation system between Washington D.C. and New York, designed by engineers from his electric car and space exploration businesses. For 10 points, name this South African entrepreneur of Hyperloop, SpaceX and Tesla.

ANSWER: Elon Reeve **Musk** <TDB>

8. In an experiment to measure relativistic time dilation, the flux of these particles was measured both at the top of Mount Washington and at the base of the mountain. That experiment was the Rossi-Hall experiment. These particles can bond to hydrogen nuclei catalysing fusion into helium. These particles have been measured to have a half-life of 2.2 microseconds. These particles were originally called mesons because of their mass but were later reclassified as leptons. For 10 points, name these particles similar to electrons but 207 times heavier.

ANSWER: **muons** <LW>

9. One story starring this character largely occurs in the Sprodj Atomic Research Centre in Sylldavia, which is the base of a mission resulting in this fictional character being the first man on the Moon. In another story featuring this character, he mans a shark-shaped submarine in an attempt to find the treasure of the sunken *Unicorn*, captained by the ancestor of this character's friend Captain Haddock. *Destination Moon* and *Red Rackham's Treasure* are, for 10 points, comic albums featuring which Belgian journalist with a dog named Snowy, who was created by Hergé?

ANSWER: **Tintin** <TDB>

10. This man forced the surrender of Geoffrey de Rancon after capturing the supposedly impregnable castle of Taillebourg. A letter saying "Look to yourself, the devil is loose" was sent to this man's brother after his release from captivity. He had been imprisoned by the Emperor Henry VI, having been earlier captured by Leopold of Austria whilst returning from the Holy Land. There, he had failed to capture Jerusalem, despite several victories over Saladin. For 10 points, name this leader of the Third Crusade and King of England known as the "Lionheart".

ANSWER: **Richard I** [accept **Richard the Lionheart** before mention; prompt on **Richard**] <Tom>

11. The Bruniquel Cave in this country provided evidence of elaborate structure-building by Neanderthals. It's not Egypt, but a legend in this country claims that the array of standing stones at Carnac are a petrified Roman legion. An extremely well-preserved aqueduct in this country used to carry water from a spring at Uzès across the Gardon River to the Roman town of Nemausus. The Hall of the Bulls contains prehistoric paintings of aurochs and stags in the Caves of Lascaux in this country. For 10 points, name this country where Roman Lutetia now lies under Paris.

ANSWER: **France**

12. This tennis player reached the final of the US Open in their first year of playing in Grand Slams, but lost in straight sets in that 1997 final. In 2000, this player won their first Grand Slam by defeating their compatriot Lindsay

Davenport at Wimbledon. In 2017, this player became the oldest Grand Slam singles finalist since Martina Navratilova, but lost to Garbine Muguruza in a tournament which her sister missed due to pregnancy. For ten points, name this American five-time Wimbledon champion, the older sister of Serena Williams.

ANSWER: Venus Williams [prompt on Williams] <FCM>

13. Shelling by the HMY Helga caused many casualties during this event. An all female paramilitary group called “The Women’s Council” carried out its first major operation during this event. Liberty Hall was captured by a volunteer force during this event, which failed partly due to the interception of a shipment of German arms. During this event, forces under James Connolly captured the General Post Office, where a Republican Proclamation was read out by schoolteacher Patrick Pearse. For 10 points, name this rebellion which took place in Dublin in April 1916.

ANSWER: Easter Rising <Tom>

14. *Welwitschia*, a plant living fossil that can live to be over 2000 years old, is endemic to this region, while the Dead Vlei in this region contains preserved camel thorn trees. Those trees were once watered by the Tsauchab river, which runs through Sesriem canyon before drying up. Cape Cross, a major cape fur seal colony, is located on the Skeleton Coast in this region, where ships lost in its frequent fogs often ran aground. Kolmanskop is a ghost town in the *Sperrgebiet*, where diamonds are mined in this desert. For 10 points, name this coastal desert of south-west Africa.

ANSWER: Namib Desert

15. Pedro Vial was employed by the Spanish government to prevent this event, but failed to do so three times. Fears of British interest in the fur trade along the Columbia river prompted Thomas Jefferson to order the undertaking of this event, which began a year after the Louisiana Purchase. The 33 initial participants in this event set out from St Louis, Missouri, and the Shoshone woman Sacagawea guided them through the Rocky Mountains. For 10 points, name this American expedition to the Pacific Northwest led by two namesake explorers.

ANSWER: Lewis and Clark expedition [accept Corps of Discovery expedition; prompt on anything that mentions crossing America or reaching the Pacific] <OSC>

16. One novel titled for one of these things involves Brother Juniper compiling a book about five people who were killed when one of these things failed. A poetic work titled for one of these things includes the sections “Powhatan’s Daughter” and “Cape Hatteras”. A play named for one of these structures is narrated by Alfieri and ends when Eddie Carbone is stabbed with his own knife. That Arthur Miller play is titled “A View From” one of these structures. For ten points, name these structures, such as one in Brooklyn that Hart Crane described “the river under”.

ANSWER: bridges [accept *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, or Brooklyn Bridge, or “The Bridge”, or *A View from the Bridge*] <JK>

17. A conference at Rambouillet which concerned this action led to the leader of one nation involved breaking down into tears. This action was permitted by a later French leader, whose policy was “always to support the peasants”. Herbert Morrison notably refused to instigate this event, claiming that “the Durham miners won’t wear it”. This event, which was vetoed by Charles de Gaulle throughout the 1960s, was retrospectively supported by 67% of British voters in a 1975 referendum. For 10 points, name this action which is being reversed by the Brexit process.

ANSWER: Britain joining the EEC [accept United Kingdom or UK in place of Britain; accept European Community, European Economic Community, European Union, European Coal and Steel Community, EC, EU, or ECSC in place of “EEC”; prompt on “common market”] <JK>

18. In 2014, the Wide-field Infrared Survey Explorer ruled out the presence of a hypothetical gas giant called Tyche in this region. The discovery of 1996 PW suggested that asteroids make up 1 to 2% of the mass in this region, whose disc-shaped inner area is named after Jack Hills. Objects such as Hale-Bopp, and one named for Edmund Halley are

thought to come from this region. Found beyond the Kuiper belt, for 10 points, identify this area of the solar system whence long period comets are thought to originate.

ANSWER: Oort-**Oort cloud** [accept **solar Hill sphere** or any other answer indicating the Sun's Hill sphere before "asteroids"] <CS>

19. The titles of both of Elif Batuman's novels are deliberately copied from two of this author's novels. This author included the section "Apropos of the Wet Snow" in a novel about an unnamed nihilist who forms a relationship with the prostitute Liza. Another novel by this man opens with Rogozhin meeting the epileptic Prince Myshkin, the title *Idiot*. Another of this author's protagonists eventually confesses to Sonya that he has killed the pawnbroker Alyona Ivanovna and her sister with an axe; that protagonist is Raskolnikov. For 10 points, name this Russian author of *Crime and Punishment*.

ANSWER: Fyodor **Dostoyevsky** <EJW>

20. One artist from this country painted the huge *March of Humanity* artwork in the Polyforum building in this country's capital city. It's not the USA, but a work by an artist from this country was rejected by Nelson Rockefeller for depicting Vladimir Lenin, and was recreated elsewhere as *Man, Controller of the Universe*. In addition to those two muralists, an artist from this country included features such as hummingbirds, monkeys and this nation's border with the USA in her series of self-portraits. For 10 points, name this country home to Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo.

ANSWER: **Mexico** <JK>

Bonuses:

1. This woman allegedly owned a hollow ring which she used to poison her enemies. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this daughter of Pope Alexander VI, a member of a notorious Italian family. Her first husband claimed she was involved in an incestuous relationship with her father.

ANSWER: **Lucrezia Borgia** [prompt on partial answer]

[10] It was widely rumored that Lucrezia's brother was responsible for the murder of her second husband, Alfonso of Aragon. That brother was this soldier and cardinal, famed as the hero of Machiavelli's *The Prince*.

ANSWER: **Cesare** Borgia

[10] The downfall of the Borgias was brought about by the election of this pope in November 1503. This pope, a member of a rival family, claimed that anyone who so much as thought about the Borgias would be excommunicated.

ANSWER: Pope **Julius II** [accept **Giuliano della Rovere**] <Tom>

2. Time for a bonus set on rocket science. Specifically, for 10 points each, on where rockets take off from.

[10] The most iconic rocket launch site is this promontory in Florida, known as Cape Kennedy between 1963 and 1973. Its area code is 3...2...1 (as in a countdown).

ANSWER: Cape **Canaveral**

[10] The main Soviet launch facility, and still the main Russian spaceport, even if it is in southern Kazakhstan, is this one, the world's first and largest spaceport.

ANSWER: **Baikonur** Cosmodrome

[10] Europe also sends rockets into space, with the ESA's main launch facility being next to this town in French Guiana. The territory is technically part of Europe, because it's a department of France.

ANSWER: **Kourou**

3. What was acceptable in the 80s made you unelectable in the 90s. For 10 points each, answer the following about sleaze:

[10] The deluge of sex scandals and corruption that came out of the woodwork in British politics during the mid-1990s occurred during the tenure of this Conservative Prime Minister, who had ironically called for “Back to Basics” politics in 1993.

ANSWER: John **Major**

[10] One such scandal involved allegations that some MPs had been paid by this Egyptian businessman and owner of Harrods to ask specific questions in Parliament. This man’s son was killed in a car accident with Princess Diana.

ANSWER: Mohamed **al-Fayed** [do not accept Dodi al-Fayed]

[10] Allegations that Neil Hamilton had taken “cash for questions” led to his safe seat in Tatton being usurped by this BBC journalist, known as “the man in the white suit”, who became the first independent MP since 1951.

ANSWER: Martin **Bell** <EJW>

4. These large cells ‘crawl’ around tissues via amoeboid movement, where they are on the lookout for pathogens.

For ten points each:

[10] Name these versatile white blood cells that differentiate from monocytes. Like dendritic cells, they are important antigen presenters, and have a role in engulfing and digesting foreign matter.

ANSWER: **macrophages** [prompt on **phagocytes**]

[10] Unlike macrophages, this type of phagocyte has a short life span and is the most abundant white blood cell in mammals. Along with eosinophils and basophils, they have multilobed nuclei.

ANSWER: **neutrophils**

[10] Neutrophils are hallmarks of the acute form of this process, which produces characteristic pain, heat, redness and swelling. This process is indicated by the suffix ‘-itis’.

ANSWER: **inflammation** <DJL>

5. This work presents itself as a set of stories told by a group of ten young Florentines waiting in the countryside in order to avoid the plague. For 10 points each:

[10] Lisabetta keeps her murdered lover’s head in a pot of basil in one of a hundred stories told in this collection by Giovanni Boccaccio.

ANSWER: *The **Decameron***

[10] The last story in *The Decameron* tells of this character’s obedience to her husband despite his cruelty. Years later, after pretending to divorce her, he reveals that it was an elaborate test, which, somehow, this character accepts.

ANSWER: Patient **Griselda**

[10] The story of Patient Griselda is retold by the Clerk of Oxenford in this Middle English poem by Chaucer which also depicts a group of people, including the Wife of Bath, telling each other stories.

ANSWER: *The **Canterbury Tales*** <Alex>

6. Keri Hulme, Janet Frame and Eleanor Catton are all authors from this country. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, the home of the author of the short stories “The Garden Party” and “Bliss”, Katherine Mansfield.

ANSWER: **New Zealand** [or **Aotearoa**]

[10] This extremely long Man Booker prize winning novel by Eleanor Catton has a structure based on the signs of the Zodiac, and mimics the moon waning through its cycle. It follows Walter Moody as he uncovers a mysterious web of crimes.

ANSWER: *The **Luminaries***

[10] *The Luminaries* is set against the backdrop of one of these historical events. Events of this kind have also happened in Australia, and in California, where “49ers” brought pans to search for a certain metal.

ANSWER: **gold rush** [or reasonable equivalents] <Tricia>

7. For 10 points each, answer the following about the world of fashion during the Swinging Sixties:

[10] During the 1960s, hemlines on this item of clothing notoriously crept further and further up. Mary Quant is widely considered to have popularised this item of clothing in Britain, naming it after her favourite make of car.

ANSWER: **mini skirt** [prompt on “skirt”]

[10] This street in London saw a business boom in the 1960s when new fashion boutiques like Lady Jane, Lord John and The Mod Male opened. The Kinks’ song “Dedicated Follower of Fashion” pokes fun at the “army” of fashionistas who frequented this street.

ANSWER: **Carnaby Street**

[10] This iconic British supermodel was dubbed “the Face of the 1960s”. This muse of the photographer David Bailey was the highest-paid model in the world at the time, and influenced younger models like Twiggy.

ANSWER: Jean **Shrimpton** <EJW>

8. For 10 points each, answer these questions about aldehydes:

[10] Aldehydes are defined by their possession of a terminal carbon with a double bond to an atom of this element. Three atoms of this element make up ozone.

ANSWER: **oxygen**

[10] One test for an aldehyde relies on the fact that they reduce Tollens reagent to form a mirror of this element. The fact that halides of this element are light-sensitive led to their use in photographic paper.

ANSWER: **silver**

[10] In the Wittig reaction, aldehydes are reacted with this type of compound to form an alkene. This class of zwitterions are defined by the presence of formal positive and negative charges on adjacent atoms.

ANSWER: Phosphonium **ylide** [ill-id] <LW>

9. Old versions of this instrument were known as hautbois, and it is closely related to the cor anglais, which sounds a perfect fifth lower than this instrument. For ten points each:

[10] Name this double reed instrument, used to represent a quail in Beethoven’s *Pastoral Symphony*. Orchestras typically tune to an A played by this instrument.

ANSWER: **oboe**

[10] A melancholic oboe melody opens the second movement of this composer’s fourth symphony, occasionally nicknamed for its fate motif. This composer also wrote the *Little Russian*, *Manfred*, and *Pathétique* symphonies.

ANSWER: Pyotr Ilyich **Tchaikovsky**

[10] This composer wrote a set of *Songs Without Words* for the oboe and organ. In addition, the oboe features prominently in his *Scottish* symphony.

ANSWER: Felix **Mendelssohn** <CS>

10. In one play by this man, the theatre critics Birdboot and Moon become entangled in a murder mystery set at Muldoon Manor. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Czech-British playwright of *The Real Inspector Hound*, who also wrote about Thomasina Coverly and her tutor Septimus Hodge in *Arcadia*.

ANSWER: Tom **Stoppard** [or Tomas **Straussler**]

[10] This play by Stoppard opens with a coin coming up heads 92 consecutive times. The title characters of this absurdist play observe scenes performed by the Tragedians, and find themselves inexplicably on a sailing ship in Act Three.

ANSWER: **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead**

[10] Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are minor characters from this Shakespeare play. Other characters from this play who also appear in Stoppard’s adaptation include Fortinbras, Gertrude and Ophelia.

ANSWER: **Hamlet** <EJW>

11. In one novel, this thinker described the historian Antoine Roquentin as he wanders around the town of Bouville. For ten points each:

[10] Name this French philosopher, whose works include that novel *Nausea* as well as the philosophical tract *Being and Nothingness*.

ANSWER: Jean-Paul **Sartre**

[10] Sartre is most associated with this school of philosophy, which he notably described as a 'humanism' in a 1945 lecture. Themes in this school include the individual's sense of 'dread' at living in a meaninglessly absurd world.

ANSWER: **Existentialism**

[10] Along with Simone de Beauvoir, Sartre introduced this two-word philosophical concept to describe inauthentic behaviour under social forces. He uses the example of a waiter who is a little too 'waiter-esque', as he is in some sense play-acting as a waiter.

ANSWER: **bad faith** [accept *mauvais foi*] <JK>

12. Beads. BEES? Beads. For 10 points each, answer the following about religious uses for beads:

[10] The prayers that are counted on a Christian rosary are typically arranged in sets of ten of this sort of prayer to the Blessed Virgin, sandwiched between one Lord's Prayer and one Glory Be.

ANSWER: **Hail Mary**

[10] In Buddhism, malas of 108 beads are used to help keep count while chanting these sacred utterances. The most famous of these utterances in Buddhism is "om mani padme hum".

ANSWER: **mantras**

[10] Initiates into this religion have multicoloured beads placed on them in ile [ee-lay] houses. This religion syncretises Yoruba traditions with Catholic doctrine, and has come under fire for allowing chicken sacrifices.

ANSWER: **Santeria** <EJW>

13. Many nineteenth-century artists painted the sea. For 10 points each:

[10] This British artist painted several murky maritime scenes, including *The Slave Ship* and *The Fighting Temeraire*, the latter depicting an old warship being towed in for scrapping.

ANSWER: Joseph Mallord William **Turner**

[10] Notable painters of the sea from this country include the painter of *The Ninth Wave*, Ivan Aivazovsky. In another work from this country, Ilya Repin painted some burly boatmen hauling a boat by the river Volga.

ANSWER: **Russian** Empire

[10] This German Romantic landscape artist depicted a young man staring away from the viewer at a stormy sea in *Wanderer above the Sea of Fog*. He also painted the piling shards of a shipwreck in *The Sea of Ice*.

ANSWER: Caspar David **Friedrich** <JK>

14. This party forced urban "New People" to move to the countryside and become "Old People". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this political party which lost power after an invasion by the Vietnamese in 1979. It was responsible for the murder of thousands of prisoners in its country's "Killing Fields".

ANSWER: **Khmer Rouge**

[10] Pol Pot led the Khmer Rouge in this South-East Asian nation, which is home to Angkor Wat in its capital of Phnom Penh.

ANSWER: **Cambodia**

[10] Before coming to power, Pol Pot worked in one of these places. The infamous Khmer Rouge S-21 camp was formerly one of these institutions before being turned into a prison.

ANSWER: high **school** <EJW>

15. For some reason, Britain has always been immensely proud of its railways - after all, they have been around a while. Answer some questions about them, for 10 points each:

[10] This man designed the *Rocket*, a steam engine which has been the model for locomotives for over 150 years.

ANSWER: Robert **Stephenson**

[10] A low-point for the 19th century railway was this 1879 disaster, memorialised by the Scottish ‘poet’ William McGonagall.

ANSWER: **Tav Bridge** disaster

[10] Isambard Kingdom Brunel was heavily involved in the so-called ‘wars’ over this feature of railway tracks. Brunel preferred this feature to be 7 feet, broader than his competitors.

ANSWER: **gauge** [prompt on width of track or equivalents] <JS>

16. Answer some questions about the chemistry of acrylates, for 10 points each:

[10] Acrylates find use in contact lenses in this phase, in which they form a colloidal mixture of polymer chains dispersed in a specific liquid.

ANSWER: **hydrogel** [accept word forms such as “**aqueous gels**” or “**water-based gels**”; prompt on gel with “What liquid is the gel based on?” and accept answers indicating water]

[10] Polyacrylamide gels are used in SDS-PAGE, a form of gel electrophoresis that separates proteins by their value for this property that is typically measured in daltons or AMU.

ANSWER: molecular **mass** [accept molecular **weight**]

[10] Cyanoacrylates are strongly adhesive, leading to their use in this substance developed shortly after World War 2. The Eastman, Permabond and Loctite brands sell the vast majority of this commercial product.

ANSWER: **superglue** [prompt on “glue”] <CS>

17. Modern landscape photography: probably not just a flash in the pan. For ten points each:

[10] The most expensive photograph ever sold, at £2.7 million, is a 1999 depiction of this major European river by Andreas Gursky. The original photograph was taken a short distance outside Düsseldorf.

ANSWER: **Rhine** [or **Rhein** (II)]

[10] In landscape photography, this quantity, defined as the distance between the nearest and farthest objects that appear acceptably sharp in an image, is key to a work’s visual appeal.

ANSWER: **depth of field** [or effective **focus range**]

[10] The iconic work *Bliss*, sometimes said to be the most viewed photograph in history, features gently rolling green hills beneath a slightly cloudy sky, and is best known for its use as a wallpaper for the XP version of this operating system. Later versions include Vista, 8 and 10.

ANSWER: **Windows** <JK>

18. One TV character with this specific job is coerced into having sex with a pig on live TV in the first episode of *Black Mirror*, titled *The National Anthem*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this position fictionally held by Simon Callow, who lived in 10 Downing Street.

ANSWER: **Prime Minister** of the United Kingdom [or **PM**]

[10] This other fictional politician was the title character of *Yes, Prime Minister*, in which he is helped (and sometimes hindered) by the civil servants Sir Humphrey Appleby and Bernard Woolley.

ANSWER: Jim **Hacker**

[10] This 2003 rom-com features a Hugh Grant-portrayed Prime Minister, who at the end of the film is revealed kissing Natalie when the curtains rise unexpectedly at a Nativity play.

ANSWER: **Love Actually** <JK>

19. At the start of this novel, the fisherman Santiago has gone 84 days without catching anything, resulting in his apprentice Manolin being forbidden from working with him. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel set in Cuba about Santiago’s three-day battle to catch a giant fish and return it to shore.

ANSWER: *The **Old Man and the Sea***

[10] *The Old Man and the Sea* was written by this American author, who also created Frederic Henry in *A Farewell to Arms* and Robert Jordan in *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

ANSWER: Ernest Miller **Hemingway**

[10] During *The Old Man and the Sea* Santiago catches this type of fish, which is almost entirely eaten by sharks on the return journey.

ANSWER: **marlin** [if someone should give the binomial it's probably an Atlantic blue marlin, so accept ***Makaira nigricans***] <Alex>

20. The birth of Britpop is sometimes said to have occurred when this group's lead singer, Brett Anderson, appeared on the cover of *Select* magazine in front of a Union Jack. For ten points each:

[10] Name this London band, whose songs include *Animal Nitrate* and *Beautiful Ones*.

ANSWER: **Suede**

[10] Other authors cite the beginning of Britpop to be this band's single *Popscene*. Brett Anderson feuded with this band after his girlfriend left him for this band's lead singer, Damon Albarn.

ANSWER: **Blur**

[10] Blur competed with this other band's Gallagher brothers in the 'Battle of Britpop', centred on the latter band's album (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory*, which included hits like *Wonderwall* and *Don't Look Back in Anger*.

ANSWER: **Oasis** <JK>