

British Novice Tournament 2017: INSERT WITTY SUBTITLE HERE

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Packet 10:

The previous tossup should have been on UK:

Tossups:

1. Along with drums, this is the only instrument featured in the music of the band who released the album *How Did We Get So Dark?*; that band is Royal Blood. It's not the flute, but shortly before the final chorus on Paul Simon's *You Can Call Me Al*, there is a two-bar 'palindromic' solo on this instrument. A performance of the American National anthem on this instrument polarised audiences when it was performed by Flea of Red Hot Chili Peppers. Players of this instrument in funk music will often do so in the 'slap' style. For 10 points, name this usually four-stringed instrument which has a lower pitch than a regular guitar.

ANSWER: **bass** guitar [do not accept or prompt on "double bass"]

2. An actor with this surname played police chief Kevin Garvey in *The Leftovers*, and is currently married to Jennifer Aniston. An author with this surname wrote about an American inventor who relocates his family to the Honduran jungle in *The Mosquito Coast*. Max Clifford was caught lying on tape by a film-maker with this surname, who also made two films about "the most hated family in America", members of the Westboro Baptist Church. For 10 points, give this surname shared by actor Justin, author Paul, and the documentary-maker behind *Weird Weekends*, Louis.

ANSWER: **Theroux** [accept Louis **Theroux**, Paul **Theroux** or Justin **Theroux**] <Tom>

3. As well as damage to the kidneys, this is the principal symptom of Alport's Syndrome and of aminoglycoside toxicity. Weber and Rinne's tests are used to distinguish between the conductive type of this symptom, which may be caused by barotrauma and endolymph accumulation, and the 'sensorineural' variety, which may be caused by damage to the eighth cranial nerve or by infections such as labyrinthitis. For ten points, what disability is this that may be caused by exposure to loud noises or other damage to the ear?

ANSWER: **hearing loss** [accept **deafness**] <JR>

4. In one poem, this author described a creature which "sleepeth" his "ancient, dreamless, uninvaded sleep". This poet also wrote of a creature which "clasps the crag with crooked hands" before "like a thunderbolt he falls". This poet of "The Eagle" and "The Kraken" described "Nature, red in tooth and claw" in a poem that notes "Tis better to have loved and lost / Than never to have loved at all", which is dedicated to Arthur Henry Hallam. For 10 points, name this poet of "In Memoriam AHH" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade".

ANSWER: Alfred, Lord **Tennyson** <RLF>

5. The Josephson effect occurs when an insulating layer is placed between materials exhibiting this phenomenon. This phenomenon is explained by BCS theory in which electrons form Cooper pairs. YBCO is unusual in that it displays this property above the boiling point of liquid nitrogen. Materials with this property completely expel their internal magnetic fields in the Meissner effect, which led to a photo of a frog levitating above one of them. For 10 points, name this phenomenon in which a material cooled below its critical temperature has zero electrical resistance.

ANSWER: **superconductivity** [accept **superconductors**] <LW>

6. This city is built around the largest natural harbour in the world, which can be crossed on a solar-and-sail powered ferry. As of the end of 2016, according to Demographia, this city's property is the second-least affordable in the world, behind Hong Kong. This city was shrouded in smoke during major wildfires in the surrounding country and suburbs in October 2013. The coastline of this city includes Bondi Beach and this city has a famous namesake harbour bridge. For 10 points, name this city, the most populous in Australia and site of a famous opera house.

ANSWER: Sydney

7. In one novel by this author, the incompetent parson Abraham Adams travels back from London with the title footman. A character created by this author schemes to entrap Squire Booby, in a novel that parodied this author's contemporary Samuel Richardson. In another novel by this author of *Joseph Andrews*, the hypocrite Blifil dies of apoplexy and Squire Allworthy adopts the abandoned baby he finds in his bed. That "foundling" created by this author grows up to marry Sophia Western. For 10 points, name this 18th-century author of *Shamela* and *Tom Jones*.

Answer: Henry Fielding <JK>

8. Some people choose to engage in itikaf alongside carrying out this action, which may be interrupted by a sehri. People who break the rules regulating this practice may be liable to either pay a fidyah, or feed or clothe sixty poor people. This action officially finishes with a festival on the first day of the month of Shawwal. On a given day, this practice begins at dawn with a suhur, and ends at sundown with an iftar. This action constitutes the Islamic pillar of sawm. For 10 points, name this action carried out by Muslims during Ramadan, abstention from eating and drinking.

ANSWER: fasting [accept sawm until mention, or clear equivalents e.g, "not eating"] <EJW>

9. Many of these places were designed by Sampson Kempthorne. Nonconformists who left these places on Sundays had to return with a signed church attendance certificate. Women who met a property requirement were allowed to serve as guardians of these places from 1834. In an 1845 scandal at one of these places in Andover, it was found that bones intended for fertiliser were being eaten instead. The Poor Law Amendment ensured that state poverty relief was only spent on these places. For 10 points, name these institutions set up to provide accommodation and employment to the poor.

ANSWER: workhouses <JS>

10. After one event in this country, the discovery of an old tree stump indicated that the surrounding peat bog was not in fact a crater caused by that event. That 1908 event in this country resulted in the destruction of 2000 square kilometres of forest. A more recent similar event occurred when a 20-metre-wide superbolide disintegrated at high altitude, the resulting shockwave injuring almost 1500 people in this country's city of Chelyabinsk. For 10 points, name this country where a meteor was likely responsible for the Tunguska event in Siberia.

ANSWER: Russia <TDB>

11. This artist depicted a series of weeping willows as an homage to the fallen of World War One. This painter was forced to block a lumberjack's purchase of several trees in order to finish his *Poplars* series. This man explored the effect of different lighting conditions in his series of paintings of Rouen Cathedral and of Charing Cross Bridge, and he later often painted his flower garden in Giverny. The critic Louis Leroy was inspired by this man's painting of a harbour at dawn to coin the term Impressionism. For ten points, name this French artist, who painted *Impression: Sunrise* and *The Water Lilies*.

ANSWER: Oscar-Claude Monet <JK>

12. Sinialtrainal sued this company over the assassination of Colombian union leader Isidro Segundo Gil. Maywood Chemical Works opened a plant in 1959 to process leaves from Bolivia for this company. In 1985 this company produced a short-lived "New" version of its main product and by 2011 had removed the word "classic" from all products. This company's main product was marketed at 5 cents from 1886 to 1959. This company was begun by

Asa Candler who used it to sell a product which John Pemberton had developed in Georgia to overcome his morphine addiction. For 10 points, name this largest soft drink company in the world.

ANSWER: The **Coca-Cola** Company <DJ>

13. A character in this story is told that their wife died yelling at a peddler, and that character nearly gets himself in trouble for being unable to say which way he voted. That character in this story is eventually recognised by Peter Vanderdonk, at which point he meets his daughter Judith for the first time. That character in this story drinks some jenever that is owned by a group of men playing nine-pins in the Catskill mountains before falling asleep. For 10 points, name this story by Washington Irving about the title hen-pecked husband who sleeps through the Civil War.

ANSWER: "**Rip van Winkle**" <Theo>

14. Beethoven's *Hammerklavier* sonata ends with a work in this form, which Messiaen described as "anti-scholastic." A work in this genre originally served as the last movement of Beethoven's 13th string quartet; that "Grosse" piece in this genre features a highly chromatic eight note subject. A theme from *Abdelazer* serves as the subject of a Britten work in this genre, *The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*. Twenty four works in this genre were paired with preludes in J.S. Bach's *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. For ten points, identify this type of work, in which a subject is played imitatively in many voices.

ANSWER: **fugue** [do NOT accept "canon"] <MN>

15. In one work, this philosopher argued that the sensible world is a construction in the mind using both experience from the senses and a priori forms from the intellect. This philosopher argued that people do not experience things as they are, but rather things as they appear to them, in a doctrine known as transcendental idealism. In another work, this philosopher proposed a deontological system of morality in which moral laws apply unconditionally to everyone, which this philosopher termed categorical imperatives. For 10 points, name this German philosopher, who wrote *The Critique of Pure Reason*.

ANSWER: Immanuel **Kant** <Alex>

16. This author used Ennius as a model for a poem in Latin hexameters describing the Second Punic War, which includes a section named "Scipio's Dream". This author of *Africa* claimed to be the first person since antiquity to climb a mountain to look at the view, a journey described in a letter known as *The Ascent of Mont Ventoux*. A principal sonnet form named for this author is composed of an octave and a sestet. This author wrote 366 poems about "you, who hear the sound of scattered rhymes" in a collection addressed to his lover Laura. For 10 points, name this Italian Renaissance poet of *Il Canzoniere*.

ANSWER: **Petrarch** [or Francesco **Petrarca**] <Alex>

17. Description acceptable. Cynthia Mills and Pamela Simpson argued that most of these structures were commissioned by white women in the early 20th century. A study by John Winberry noted that these things were increasingly placed outside courthouses rather than in cemeteries, and argued that they "romanticised the Lost Cause." In June 2016, the words "Black Lives Matter" were spray painted on one of these objects in Lee Park, and the "Unite the Right Rally" was organised when Charlottesville City Council voted to remove that same object. For 10 points, name these controversial sculptures of men who fought for the losing side in the American Civil War.

ANSWER: **monuments of Confederate soldiers** [or obvious descriptive equivalents - be generous, and prompt on just 'statues' or 'monuments'] <Tom>

18. This man pulled off an unlikely uphill bayonet charge at the Battle of Calatafimi, and had earlier led the defence of Montevideo from the "Blanco" army of Manuel Oribe. After failing to win an outright victory at the Battle of Volturno, this man retired to Caprera, and handed over his territorial gains to the Piedmontese, led by the Count of Cavour and King Victor Emmanuel II. For 10 points, name this revolutionary general who led the "Expedition of a Thousand", in which his Redshirts conquered Sicily - a popular hero of the Risorgimento.

ANSWER: Giuseppe **Garibaldi** <Tom>

19. These biomes tend to be found where the falling limbs of Hadley Cells create areas of permanent high pressure; however, in Asia, they are often further north, due to the atmospheric heating provided by the Tibetan Plateau. Types of these biomes include hammada, reg [REGG] and erg, and they are usually inhabited by xerophytic organisms. The largest example of these regions is actually found in Antarctica, though the largest hot one is the Sahara. For 10 points, name these very dry places, often sandy and inhabited by cacti.

ANSWER: **deserts** <SC>

20. In a fictional episode of this TV programme, Toxteth O'Grady is claimed to hold the record for the world's stickiest bogey, and audience members chant 'Rah rah rah, we're going to smash the oiks!' A book about this programme was adapted into a 2006 film starring James McAvoy, who attempts to cheat during this programme. A cult of personality developed around a loud Canadian man on this programme in 2017, although his team were defeated in the final by Balliol College. For ten points, name this TV programme, in which teams representing universities and colleges compete with each other in a buzzer quiz, hosted by Jeremy Paxman.

ANSWER: **University Challenge** [prompt on 'The Young Ones' on the first line] <FCM>

Bonuses:

1. We've probably all been dragged round one of the UK's many country houses by our parents. For 10 points each, answer some questions on such properties in the south-east.

[10] This Suffolk site has a small country house, but is probably better known for being where a large Anglo-Saxon ship burial, including a namesake helmet, was discovered.

ANSWER: **Sutton Hoo**

[10] The castle in this south-central Kent village is famous for having a garden designed by Vita Sackville-West, comprising a series of "rooms" of different themes.

ANSWER: **Sissinghurst**

[10] Both Sutton Hoo and Sissinghurst are owned by this organisation, the largest private landowner in the UK which is planning on completing the England Coast Path by 2020.

ANSWER: The **National Trust** for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty

2. Answer some questions about the role of information in economics, for ten points each:

[10] Along with large numbers of price taking firms and homogenous goods, perfect information is one of the key assumptions of this type of market. No firms make more than normal profits in this type of market.

ANSWER: perfect **competition** [or perfectly **competitive**, do not accept or prompt on "imperfect competition" or "monopolistic competition"]

[10] This situation can arise when an agent has more information than a principal after a contract has been agreed, and can act against the principal's interest. It is distinct from adverse selection, which happens before a contract.

ANSWER: **moral hazard**

[10] Adverse selection and moral hazard are particularly problematic for this kind of financial product. Obamacare was designed to cut the cost of this product in healthcare by forcing its purchase, reducing adverse selection.

ANSWER: **insurance** <FCM>

3. Disraeli may have been a novelist, but literary figures rarely hold political office. For 10 points each:

[10] This MP for Kingston-Upon-Hull between 1659 and 1678 also wrote “An Horatian Ode upon Cromwell’s Return from Ireland” and “To His Coy Mistress”.

ANSWER: Andrew **Marvell**

[10] While this Chilean diplomat and senator was ambassador to France, he was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize for Literature. He was the author of the *Elemental Odes* and *Canto General*.

ANSWER: Pablo **Neruda** [or Ricardo Eliécer Neftalí **Reyes Basoalto**]

[10] Prominent in the Velvet Revolution, this Czech poet and playwright of *The Garden Party* became the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic.

ANSWER: Václav **Havel** <Alex>

4. In 2005, this Labour politician was suspended from office after comparing a Jewish journalist to a concentration camp guard. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this politician, who has faced repeated accusations of anti-Semitism throughout his career. In April 2017, he was suspended by his party after refusing to apologise for claims about Adolf Hitler’s links to the Zionist movement.

ANSWER: Ken **Livingstone**

[10] In an open letter to The Times this month, Simon Schama, Simon Sebag Montefiore and Howard Jacobsen condemned this current Labour leader for failing to deal with anti-Semitism within his party.

ANSWER: Jeremy **Corbyn**

[10] In September, this MP for Derby North described rows over anti-Semitism within the party as “proxy wars and bullshit”. Several Jewish groups have called for this Labour front-bencher and Corbyn ally to resign.

ANSWER: Chris **Williamson** <Tom>

5. This term was coined by the press office of the Royal Court Theatre to describe the author of the play *Look Back in Anger*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group of 1950s British authors and playwrights including Arnold Wesker and Alan Sillitoe, characterised by disillusionment with traditional British society.

ANSWER: **Angry Young Men**

[10] This first prominent ‘angry young man’ and author of *The Entertainer* wrote about the couple Jimmy and Alison in *Look Back in Anger*.

ANSWER: John **Osborne**

[10] This Nobel-winning English playwright was initially grouped with the Angry Young Men, but developed the style of “comedies of menace” in plays such as *The Homecoming*, *The Dumb Waiter* and *The Birthday Party*.

ANSWER: Harold **Pinter** <JK>

6. Education in Britain has changed a lot since the Second World War. For 10 points each:

[10] The 1944 Butler Act introduced the tripartite system of schools - the three kinds of state schools were secondary moderns, technical schools, and these selective schools.

ANSWER: **Grammar** schools

[10] The Education Reform Act of 1988 introduced these state schools, which operated independently of local authorities, and were partially privately funded. All but three have since converted to academies.

ANSWER: **City Technology College** [or **CTC**]

[10] A 1992 Act granted 35 of these higher learning institutions university status. Current universities that used to be these institutions include Anglia Ruskin and Nottingham Trent.

ANSWER: **Polytechnics** <JS>

7. This author ended his poem “Archaic Torso of Apollo” with the line “You must change your life”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author, who opened another collection of poems with the line “Who, if I cried out, would hear me among the angelic orders?”

ANSWER: Rainer Maria **Rilke**

[10] That work by Rilke, titled after Duino, is a collection of poems of this genre, often considered a lament for the dead. Shelley wrote *Adonais* in this genre for Keats, while Thomas Gray wrote one ‘in a Country Churchyard’.

ANSWER: **elegy** [accept word forms]

[10] Rilke was inspired to write the Duino Elegies while staying in one of these structures by the Adriatic. In a Kafka novel titled for one, the protagonist K. struggles to access the authorities who work from one of these structures.

ANSWER: **castle** [or Duino **Castle**, or *The Castle*, or *Das Schloss*] <JK>

8. Answer some questions about the goddess Amaterasu, for 10 points each:

[10] Amaterasu is one of the comparatively few female deities to personify this object. In Greek myths, both Apollo and Helios were deities of this thing.

ANSWER: the **Sun**

[10] Amaterasu is one of the *kami* worshipped in this religion. This religion is still practised in its native country, but is much less popular than Buddhism.

ANSWER: **Shintoism**

[10] According to Shinto myth, Amaterasu and her brother Tsukuyomi were born when their father Izanagi washed this part of his body, whilst purifying himself in preparation for a journey into the underworld.

ANSWER: his **eyes** [specifically Amaterasu was born from the left **eye**] <Tom>

9. Before he overthrew the tsar, this man was an outspoken parliamentarian in the State Duma. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Russian politician, leader of the Russian Provisional Government for much of 1917, who successfully ended the Kornilov Affair.

ANSWER: Alexander **Kerensky**

[10] Kerensky and the Provisional Government were overthrown by the Bolsheviks in this event of 1917. It is known by the month in which it occurred, even though western and Russian calendars differ.

ANSWER: **October Revolution**

[10] The October Revolution was set in motion by Lenin’s arrival into St Petersburg in April 1917. He arrived at this railway terminus, named for the services it sent to a neighbouring country.

ANSWER: **Finland** Station [accept St. Petersburg-**Finlyandsky**] <JS>

10. Answer some questions about the B vitamins, for 10 points each:

[10] Both the B and C vitamins are soluble in this simple compound, which makes up roughly 60% of the mass of the human body.

ANSWER: **water** [accept **H₂O**]

[10] This B vitamin is used as a cofactor in many carboxylase enzymes and binds extremely tightly to the egg-white protein avidin.

ANSWER: **biotin** [accept **B7**]

[10] Pernicious anaemia can be caused by a deficiency in vitamin B12, which contains an atom of this transition metal at the centre of a corrin ring.

ANSWER: **cobalt** [accept **Co**] <CS>

11. Some literary characters somehow find the motivation to earn a doctorate. For 10 points each:

[10] This author created Timofey Pavlovich Pnin, an absent minded assistant professor of Russian. He also created Charles Kinbote, a possible alias of Professor V. Botkin, who writes a commentary on a poem by John Shade.

ANSWER: Vladimir **Nabokov**

[10] Professors Hari Seldon and Yugo Amaryl are recurring characters in this prolific writer's *Foundation* series, a series of novels that share a universe with his *Robot* series.

ANSWER: Isaac **Asimov**

[10] Professor Abraham Van Helsing, whose multiple doctorates include ones in medicine, literature and philosophy, also works as a vampire slayer, and is hired to defeat the title character of this Bram Stoker novel.

ANSWER: **Dracula** <JK>

12. Answer some questions about a prolific Italian composer, for ten points each:

[10] Name this Renaissance composer, who wrote 68 offertories and over 300 motets, as well as a work dedicated to Pope Marcellus II which allegedly convinced the Council of Trent not to prohibit polyphony in church music..

ANSWER: Giovanni Pierluigi da **Palestrina**

[10] That Palestrina work, dedicated to Pope Marcellus, was of this musical form.. These sacred choral works set the Christian liturgy to music, and generally incorporate 'Kyrie', 'Gloria' and 'Agnus Dei' sections.

ANSWER: **mass** [accept **missa**]

[10] Palestrina also produced at least 140 works in this form, whose use in secular music is often contrasted with the religious usage of motets. They were later more famously written by Carlo Gesualdo and Claudio Monteverdi.

ANSWER: **madrigals**

13. In the 11th and 12th centuries, a succession of queens of England had the same first name. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this name. The first queen of this name was the wife of William the Conqueror, a daughter of the Count of Flanders, who acted as regent at several points during her husband's reign.

ANSWER: **Matilda**

[10] This son of William the Conqueror married another Matilda, the daughter of Malcolm III of Scotland. He succeeded his brother Robert as Duke of Normandy, and his other brother William Rufus as King of England.

ANSWER: **Henry I**

[10] This nephew of Henry I married Matilda of Boulogne. This Count of Blois eventually succeeded his uncle to the throne, but spent most of his reign fighting the "Anarchy" against his cousin, who was also called Matilda.

ANSWER: **Stephen** <Tom>

14. In a recent film, this man is the sole inhabitant of a ruined Las Vegas casino, where he is tracked down by a character who believes this man may be his father. For ten points each:

[10] Name this character. In an earlier film, this man tracks down and attempts to kill fugitives like Pris and Roy Batty.

ANSWER: Rick **Deckard**

[10] Deckard first appears in this Ridley Scott science fiction film, where he performs the title job hunting replicants. This job is also performed by K in a film released this year set in 2049.

ANSWER: **Blade Runner** (accept **Blade Runner 2049**)

[10] Deckard and K both work as blade runners for the police department of this city. Blade Runner was influenced by noir films set in this city, such as *The Big Sleep* and *Chinatown*.

ANSWER: **Los Angeles** [or **LA**] <FCM>

15. Answer some questions about the reactions of metals and alkenes. For 10 points each:

[10] Metals can catalyse the reaction of alkenes with this lightest element to form alkanes.

ANSWER: **hydrogen** [or **H**]

[10] Alkenes can bond with metal centres through the overlap of an empty metal orbital with a full one of these orbitals on the alkene. These orbitals are formed from two p orbitals.

ANSWER: **pi** orbitals

[10] Grubbs' Catalyst is an organometallic reagent which can catalyse this reaction of alkenes, wherein two alkenes redistribute their substituents. ROMP is a form of polymerisation that relies on this type of reaction.

ANSWER: alkene metathesis [or olefin metathesis] <YY>

16. It saw the construction of the Forbidden City and the restoration of the Grand Canal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this dynasty which began with the reign of the Hongwu emperor. It replaced the Yuan dynasty and names a popular type of Chinese ceramics.

ANSWER: Ming dynasty

[10] During the Ming Dynasty, this eunuch admiral and favourite of the Yongle emperor made seven “treasure voyages” across the Indian Ocean, exploring much of Asia and east Africa and bringing back exotic goods.

ANSWER: Zheng He [or Cheng Ho, or Ma He]

[10] The Ming dynasty had two capital cities, one being Beijing and one being this city. This city was ravaged by the Japanese during a huge massacre in 1937 that followed the second Sino-Japanese war.

ANSWER: Nanjing [or Nanking] <EJW>

17. After a century of effort by mathematicians, this theorem was finally proven in 2003 by Grigori Perelman, though he refused the million-dollar Millennium Prize. For ten points each:

[10] Name this central theorem in topology, named for a French mathematician.

ANSWER: Poincaré conjecture

[10] The Poincaré conjecture concerns the characterisation of a higher dimensional analogue of this shape. In 3D, this round shape is defined as the set of points which are all the same distance from a given point.

ANSWER: 3-sphere [accept S³ or Sⁿ]

[10] More precisely, the Poincaré conjecture asserts that the 3-sphere is homeomorphic to any 3-manifold that is both simply connected and has this property. In a different context, this term describes sets which include their boundary points, or intervals written with square brackets.

ANSWER: closed [prompt on compact] <JK>

18. A tree with this name, which at more than 4,844 years old was the oldest known living organism at the time, was cut down in 1964 by an incompetent graduate student. For ten points each:

[10] Give the name of that tree, taken from the Titan in Greek myth who stole fire from the gods to give to humanity.

ANSWER: Prometheus

[10] From its discovery until 2012, a tree with this name was the oldest-known living organism. Appropriately, it was named after the oldest man in the Bible and grandfather of Noah, who lived to 969 years of age.

ANSWER: Methuselah

[10] Both Methuselah and a yet older bristlecone pine discovered in 2012 are located in this state’s White Mountains, a mountain range which this state shares with Nevada.

ANSWER: California <JK>

19. Answer some questions about golfers from the UK who have recently achieved major success, for 10 points each:

[10] This player became the first English golfer in seventeen years to win a major at the 2013 US Open, and was the first golfer in over a hundred years to win an Olympic gold medal in Rio in 2016.

ANSWER: Justin Rose

[10] This man, meanwhile, became the first world number one and multiple major winner to hail from Northern Ireland, winning four majors between 2011 and 2014, including the 2014 Open.

ANSWER: Rory McIlroy

[10] This man, the most recent British major champion, became only the second English player in history to win the Masters, doing so by three strokes in 2016.

ANSWER: Danny Willett <FCM>

20. The reign of the pharaoh Akhenaten at his capital of Amarna was notable both for its introduction of monotheism and a new style of Egyptian art. For 10 points each:

[10] The accentuated facial features typical of the Amarna style can be seen in a painted limestone sculpture of this queen of Akhenaten, who is depicted wearing a blue cap.

ANSWER: **Nefertiti**

[10] The Amarna style, like Akhenaten's religion, was quickly abandoned after his death. The most celebrated piece of more traditional Egyptian metalwork is the golden death mask of this stepson of Nefertiti, discovered by Howard Carter in 1925.

ANSWER: **Tutankhamun**

[10] A lot of Amarna art was done using this sculptural technique, in which figures project out from a flat background made of the same material. This technique includes 'high-' and 'bas-' ["BA"] forms.

ANSWER: **relief** <Alex>