

British Novice Tournament 2017: INSERT WITTY SUBTITLE HERE

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Packet 8:

The previous tossup should have been on Search:

Tossups:

1. The Hallstein Doctrine stated that one of these two countries would break off relations with any state that recognised the other country, and was ended by the Four Power Agreement. One of these countries joined a collective defence treaty in 1955 after the other country became a member of NATO. To prevent mass migration to one of these countries due to its higher living standards and democratic regime, the other country built a barrier in its largest city in 1961. For 10 points, name these two countries, which were reunified in 1990 after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

ANSWER: West Germany and East Germany [accept the Federal Republic of Germany or Bundesrepublik Deutschland or FRG or BRD in place of “West Germany”; accept the German Democratic Republic or Deutsche Demokratische Republik or GDR or DDR in place of “East Germany”; prompt on Germany] <FCM>

2. 2019 should see the opening of the City Circle Line in this city, adding a third line to this city’s Metro system. Alongside the island of Saltholm the artificial island Peberholm was created during the construction of the longest combined road and rail bridge in Europe which connects across the Øresund [UR-ruh-son] to Malmö [MAL-muh]. The majority of this city lies on the eastern coast of the island of Zealand and it is home to the Tivoli Gardens, the Amalienborg and Christiansborg Palaces, and the statue of the Little Mermaid. For 10 points, name this city, the capital of Denmark.

ANSWER: Copenhagen

3. A peace treaty signed by this man and his enemies is the only ancient Treaty of which both sides’ versions survive; that treaty with the Hittites is recorded at the Great Hypostyle Hall built by this man’s father, Seti I, at Karnak. A pair of colossi of this ruler once adorned the temple of Ptah in Memphis, while another called the “Younger Memnon” was transported from this man’s mortuary temple to the British Museum. Victor at the Battle of Kadesh, for 10 points, name this pharaoh who built colossal statues across Egypt, including at Abu Simbel.

ANSWER: Ramesses II [or Ramesses the Great; accept Ozymandias] <OSC>

4. One disease caused by damage to this structure manifests with macroorchidism, protruding ears and elongated faces. One disorder said to be linked to this structure is diagnosed with an Ishihara test, whilst webbed necks and “shield chest” are characteristic of a syndrome in which a full complement of these is not present. This structure may be Lyonised to form an inactive Barr body. Unlike Turner syndrome, Klinefelter’s syndrome is caused when males possess too many of this object. For ten points, what chromosome do females usually possess two of, and males only one?

ANSWER: X chromosome [accept just “X” alone after “chromosome” is read] <JR>

5. In one scene in a play by this author, the title character offers to walk a passing ‘beautiful maiden’ home; she replies that she is perfectly capable of going home on her own. That woman, Gretchen, later dies in prison after drowning their illegitimate child, but is declared ‘saved’ by a voice from above. This man’s first work was autobiographical, except for when the protagonist, having fallen in love with the already-engaged Lotte, shoots

himself in the head. That suicide sparked the first recorded copycat suicides. For ten points, name this German writer, author of *Faust* and *The Sorrows of Young Werther*.

ANSWER: Johann Wolfgang von **Goethe** <Alex>

6. In one novel by this author, Orito is purchased as a sex slave by the abbot of the Mount Shiranui shrine. That novel by this author is centred on a Dutch book-keeper on the island of Dejima in Nagasaki. In another of this author's novels, Holly Sykes gets involved in a war between the immortal Anchorites and Horologists. "The Pacific Journal of Adam Ewing" and "The Orison of Sonmi-451" are two of the six stories in a 'nested' novel by this author, who also wrote *The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet*. For 10 points, name this contemporary British author of *The Bone Clocks* and *Cloud Atlas*.

ANSWER: David **Mitchell** <Tricia>

7. An object with this name, which was commissioned by George Armistead and created by Mary Pickersgill, inspired Francis Scott Key to write lyrics to a song now known by this name. 'Bombs bursting in air' provide 'proof through the night' that this object is still in place in that song. Notable protests to have occurred while a song of this name was playing include a number of NFL players kneeling, and a Black Power salute during an Olympic medal ceremony. For 10 points, which object flies over 'the land of the free and the home of the brave' in the American national anthem it names?

ANSWER: The **Star Spangled Banner** [accept the Great Garrison Flag, prompt on partial answers, prompt on the 'US flag' or the 'Stars and Stripes' with 'what is it called?', prompt on the 'American anthem' until read] <FCM>

8. This quantity is quantised so must be equal to a half integer multiple of the reduced Planck's constant. When calculating orbits, a quantity proportional to this quantity squared is added to the gravitational potential to calculate an effective potential. Kepler's second law arises due to the conservation of this quantity. Noether's theorem states that the isotropy of space implies the conservation law for this quantity. Torque is the rate of change of this quantity. For 10 points, name this quantity whose classical linear analog is the product of mass and velocity.

ANSWER: **angular momentum** [do not accept or prompt on "linear momentum"] <LW>

9. Elvin Jones plays an extended solo on this instrument to open the third track of John Coltrane's *A Love Supreme*. This instrument was played by Joe Morello in the Dave Brubeck quartet. One bandleader who played this instrument led the Jazz Messengers on the album *Moanin'*. Jimmy Cobb played this instrument on *Kind of Blue*, and another player of this instrument engaged in televised 'battles' with Gene Krupa. The hi-hat and ride cymbal are part of, for ten points, which percussion instrument played by Art Blakey and Buddy Rich.

ANSWER: **drums** [accept drum **kit**] <MN>

10. In this novel, a fox terrier presents a dead water-rat in its mouth, apparently as its contribution to an Irish stew dinner. The narrator of this novel recalls his friend purchasing some cheese that was so pungent his wife moved into a hotel to avoid living with it. That hypochondriac narrator proclaims he suffers from all of the contents of a book of ailments, except housemaid's knee. Monkey Island and Magna Carta Island are passed by George, Harris and the narrator 'J.' en route from Kingston to Oxford in a Thames camping skiff. For 10 points, name this travelogue by Jerome K. Jerome.

ANSWER: **Three Men in a Boat (To Say Nothing of the Dog)** <DJL>

11. This thinker described Epicurus, the subject of their doctoral thesis, as the first man "to trample religion underfoot." This thinker argued that periods of change could not be judged by their "consciousness", but rather by the "contradictions of material life". They elaborated this view of historical materialism in a work subtitled "Critique of Political Economy". This man suggested that post-feudal property rights protect the source of surplus value, allowing the bourgeoisie to exploit labour and control the means of production. For 10 points, name this author of *Das Kapital*, who with Friedrich Engels wrote *The Communist Manifesto*.

ANSWER: Karl Marx <Tom>

12. In one myth, this figure is bound to a rock by the intestines of his own son, and has snake venom dropped on him, resulting in convulsions of pain which cause earthquakes. This figure accompanies a cross-dressing Thor on a mission to retrieve his hammer from Jotunheim, and during Ragnarok, this god both kills and is killed by Heimdall. This figure fathered the goddess Hel, the serpent Jormungandr and the wolf Fenrir. He also gave a spear made of mistletoe to the blind god Hodr, who unwittingly used it to kill his brother Baldr. For 10 points, name this trickster god from Norse mythology.

ANSWER: Loki <Tom>

13. Eugene Delacroix was allegedly so inspired upon seeing this painting that he immediately repainted the sky in his work *The Massacre at Chios* in its honour. This painting was initially envisaged by the artist as representing the cycles of nature, and hence originally titled *Landscape: Noon*. This painting, set on the border of Suffolk and Essex at the River Stour, includes Willy Lott's cottage at the left whence smoke billows, as well as a man leading three horses pulling the title object. For ten points, name this painting by John Constable, featuring the titular horse cart.

ANSWER: *The Hay Wain* [prompt on *Landscape: Noon* before mentioned] <JK>

14. The Weroance Iopassus aided Samuel Argall to capture this person and carry them down the James River. This person was buried in a Christian cemetery at Gravesend having been converted by Alexander Whittaker, and they accompanied the priest Tomocomo to a performance of Ben Jonson's *The Vision of Delight* to meet King James I. This Algonquin-speaking figure placed her body beneath her father's club to prevent a man being executed according to the man supposedly saved, John Smith of Jamestown. For 10 points, name this daughter of Powhatan who was married to John Rolfe.

ANSWER: Pocahontas [accept Matoaka or Amonute] <DJ>

15. For over 300 years, the only place these people could legally live in England was a building in London called the Domus Conversorum. A charter of Henry I specified that an oath by one of these people counted against 12 others. A group of these people killed themselves by setting fire to Clifford's Tower in York, after being pursued by a mob. These people were blamed for the murder of Hugh of Lincoln in the so-called "blood libel", and were expelled from England by Edward I. For 10 points, name these non-Christian people who were allowed to lend money at interest.

ANSWER: Jews [or Jewish people; accept obvious equivalents] <JS>

16. An equation describing a near-field form of this phenomenon is named for Fresnel. This phenomenon can give rise to Airy discs, while an experiment by Davisson and Germer demonstrated that electrons can be affected by it. When 'd sine theta' is equal to an integer multiple of the wavelength of the light involved, this phenomenon can produce minimum intensity fringes on a screen, as demonstrated by Young's double slit experiment. For ten points, name this phenomenon by which light spreads out after passing through a narrow gap.

ANSWER: diffraction <JK>

17. North Korean architects designed the Heroes' Acre in this country's capital, commemorating members of this country's Patriotic Front killed during its Bush War. In August 2017, the second wife of this country's former leader was accused of using a dairy farm under her control to poison this country's vice-president, and also of assaulting a model in a hotel in Johannesburg. In November 2017, a power struggle in the ruling Zanu-PF party led to the sacking of this country's vice-president, Emmerson Mnangagwa, which prompted a military coup. For 10 points, name this country formerly led by Robert Mugabe.

ANSWER: Zimbabwe <EJW>

18. Christopher Ricks argued that this song's last lines, which allude to the Book of Isaiah, are actually its beginning. This song originally featured on the album *John Wesley Harding*, but its writer wrote that he was

“overwhelmed” when he heard a 1968 cover, and later imitated it in his own performances. One character in this song tells another to “stop talking falsely now” for “the hour is getting late”; another complains that “Business men, they drink my wine”. For 10 points, name this Bob Dylan song which begins “There must be some kind of way out of here / Said the joker to the thief”, the only chart hit for Jimi Hendrix, .

ANSWER: “**All Along The Watchtower**” <Tom>

19. One figure in this work describes himself as an “old man with wrinkled dugs” and described how he “Perceived the scene, and foretold the rest”. This poem was originally entitled “He Do the Police in Different Voices”.

Characters mentioned in this poem include a man “once handsome and tall as you”, Phlebas the Phoenician, and Madame Sosostriis, who respectively appear in sections called ‘Death by Water’ and ‘The Burial of the Dead’. For 10 points, name this 1922 poem by T.S. Eliot, which ends “Shantih, Shantih, Shantih” and begins “April is the cruellest month”.

ANSWER: **The Waste Land** <Alex>

20. One character in this film continues a string of rhymes by asking if anybody wants a peanut. Another character in this film notes that Plato, Aristotle, and Socrates are morons, though that character later dies of poisoning. One character in this film is searching for a man with six fingers, while another marries Prince Humperdink against her will. In this film, Princess Buttercup knows that The Dread Pirate Roberts is Wesley because he says ‘as you wish’. For 10 points, name this 1987 fantasy comedy in which Inigo Montoya wishes to find the man who killed his father, so that he can tell them to ‘prepare to die’.

ANSWER: *The **Princess Bride***

Bonuses:

1. Stimuli causing this sensation can be categorised into thermal, mechanical and chemical groups, depending on what receptor is triggered. For ten points each:

[10] Name this sensation triggered by nociceptors, which you might feel after a burn or a prick. S.

ANSWER: **pain**

[10] Aspirin works as a painkiller by inhibiting the cyclo-oxygenase enzyme that forms these twenty-carbon lipids, which transmit pain information to the brain. Unlike thromboxanes, they disfavour platelet aggregation.

ANSWER: **prostaglandins** [prompt on **eicosanoids**]

[10] Nociceptors are primarily located in the reticular region of this organ. The outermost layer of this organ is predominantly made of keratinocytes, and is called the epidermis.

ANSWER: **skin** <JR>

2. This book is held to have been revealed to its author over 23 years by the angel Gabriel. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this holy book of the religion of Islam.

ANSWER: the **Quran**

[10] This term is used to describe a chapter of the Quran, of which there are 114. Each is divided into verses, or ayat.

ANSWER: **surah**

[10] Apart from the ninth, ‘The Repentance’, every surah is preceded with this word, which means ‘In the name of God’.

ANSWER: **bismillah** [or **basmala**] <Alex>

3. While employed by the House of Hanover, this thinker co-founded the first scientific journal to be published in modern-day Germany, the *Acta Eruditorum*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this thinker, whose development of much of the notation used in modern calculus occurred at the same time as the use of fluxions and fluents by Isaac Newton.

ANSWER: Gottfried **Leibniz**

[10] Leibniz proposed that the universe is made up of these simple substances, which interact with each other through a pre-established harmony dictated by God.

ANSWER: **monads**

[10] Leibniz's attempt to defend God's existence alongside the existence of this philosophical concept claimed that this was 'the best of all possible worlds'. Theodicies are attempts to solve the 'problem of' this concept.

ANSWER: **evil** <Alex>

4. This play is set in Llareggub [CHLAREgib] as this is "bugger all" spelt backwards. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which Myfanwy Price and Mog Edwards dream of each other. It begins with the captain of the *S.S. Kidwelly*, Captain Cat, being tormented by dreams of his drowned shipmates.

ANSWER: **Under Milk Wood**

[10] *Under Milk Wood* is a 'play for voices' by this Welsh author of "Fern Hill".

ANSWER: **Dylan Thomas** [prompt on **Thomas**]

[10] This villanelle by Dylan Thomas was written to his dying father. It repeats the phrase "Rage, rage against the dying of the light".

ANSWER: **Do not go gentle into that good night** [be generous and prompt on a partial answer] <LW>

5. This character never discovers that she is the daughter of the convict Abel Magwitch and Molly, Mr Jaggers's maid. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, who is raised by Miss Havisham. She marries Bentley Drummle for his money and rejects the advances of Philip Pirrip.

ANSWER: **Estella** Havisham

[10] Estella lives in this estate, where all the clocks are stopped at 8:40, the time at which Miss Havisham realised that she had been jilted by her lover. Its name means "Enough", since it was said whoever owned it could want nothing else.

ANSWER: **Satis** House

[10] Estella, Pip and Miss Havisham appear in this novel by Charles Dickens.

ANSWER: **Great Expectations** <Alex>

6. The first suite in this collection begins with a French overture and ends with an *Alla Hornpipe*. For ten points each:

[10] Identify this set of three orchestral suites, composed in response to George I's request for a concert on the River Thames.

ANSWER: *The **Water Music***

[10] *The Water Music* was written by this composer, whose royal commissions also include *Music for the Royal Fireworks*.

ANSWER: George-Frederic **Handel**

[10] *Music for the Royal Fireworks* features nine of these high pitched brass instruments, which at the time did not have valves. A notable concerto for this instrument in the key of E major was written by Johann Hummel.

ANSWER: **trumpet** <MN>

7. This region recently became the shortest lived country in history when it managed independence for eight seconds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this disputed territory. It has recently declared its independence following a landslide referendum, but the Spanish government still views it as an autonomous community and has imposed direct rule.

ANSWER: **Catalonia** [or **Catalunya**]

[10] The violent backlash against the referendum has led the citizens of Catalonia to accuse the Spanish government of acting like this man, who heavily suppressed the region's independence during his bloody reign from 1939 to 1975.

ANSWER: Francisco **Franco**

[10] This man is the most recent to have been elected as President of Catalonia. Spain technically used Article 155 to remove this man from office on October 27th and demand that his government be dissolved and re-elected.

ANSWER: Carles **Puigdemont** <EJW>

8. Answer some questions about drying, For 10 points each:

[10] Name this class of materials, typically made of zeolites or porous glass, that are used industrially to dry petroleum products by filtering out molecules above a certain size.

ANSWER: **molecular sieves** [prompt on **sieve**]

[10] Another method of drying your compound would be to add in this non-water soluble compound, whose heptahydrate is known as Epsom Salt.

ANSWER: **magnesium sulfate** [accept **MgSO₄**]

[10] If you were being a bit edgy, your drying agent could use this third row alkali metal instead of Magnesium. That sulfate is made in the Mannheim and Hargreaves processes.

ANSWER: **sodium** [or **Na**; accept **sodium sulfate**] <CS>

9. The onset of the internet age has made it easier than ever to make sure that your new mixtape can be heard by the masses. For 10 points each:

[10] This website is used by many an aspiring rapper to make their music available for free. Known for its orange colour scheme, it allegedly was fast running out of money until Chance the Rapper bought it earlier this year.

ANSWER: **Soundcloud**

[10] One of the frontrunners in 'Soundcloud rap', this musician recorded the song *Benz Truck* and was described by Pitchfork as being 'the future of emo', but died tragically from a suspected Xanax overdose on November 17th 2017.

ANSWER: **Lil Peep** [accept **Gustav Åhr**]

[10] This other music hosting site was funded by Ethan Diamond and allows musicians to create a customisable microsite from which they can sell music and merchandise. Amanda Palmer was a notable early user of this site.

ANSWER: **Bandcamp**

10. The first man to sign this document was John Bradshaw, the President of the High Court of Justice, whilst notable absentees from it included Thomas Fairfax. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this document issued by Parliament in 1649. All of its signatories were condemned in a later Act of 1660.

ANSWER: the **death warrant** of **Charles I** [accept descriptive equivalents]

[10] The third signatory of Charles' death warrant was this man. This man had been one of the leading generals in the New Model Army, and was appointed Lord Protector after the king's execution.

ANSWER: **Oliver Cromwell**

[10] Another of the names on the list of "regicides" was this general. This man is most famous for having led a namesake "purge", during which the New Model Army expelled members of Parliament who didn't support its cause.

ANSWER: Thomas **Pride** <Tom>

11. In a 2017 interview, this man described designing and making himself a bespoke side table with a compartment for cheese crackers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American surrealist director of films such as *Blue Velvet* and *Eraserhead*. He is the creator of the cult classic TV series *Twin Peaks*.

ANSWER: David **Lynch**

[10] In this Lynch film starring Naomi Watts and Laura Harring, aspiring actress Betty Elms tries to unravel the mystery of Rita, who has been left with amnesia after crashing her car on the title street in Los Angeles.

ANSWER: **Mulholland Drive**

[10] There are dozens of fan theories as to the symbolism of this object in Mulholland Drive, which appears in Betty's handbag after a visit to Club Silencio and has never been explained by Lynch.

ANSWER: the **blue box** [prompt on just **box**] <EJW>

12. The seventh entry in this series saw Cloud Strife team up with Barrett, Tifa, and Aerith to defeat the Shinra Corporation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this long-running Japanese RPG franchise, developed by Square Enix, whose name would rather seem to indicate a sense of an ending, which is strange as the 15th main series game was released earlier this year

ANSWER: **Final Fantasy**

[10] This chief antagonist of Final Fantasy VII (7) has long silver hair and an incredibly long sword. He is most notable for breaking gamers' hearts when he murders Aerith as she is praying.

ANSWER: **Sephiroth**

[10] Sephiroth also appears as an incredibly difficult boss battle in the first entry in this action RPG series, which combines characters from the Final Fantasy and Disney universe, and whose protagonists battle using 'keyblades'.

ANSWER: **Kingdom Hearts** <OSC>

13. This vessel was sunk because of fears that it was carrying Exocet missiles. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Argentine naval vessel, which was torpedoed and sunk by the HMS Conqueror on 2nd May 1982.

ANSWER: ARA *General* **Belgrano**

[10] This British newspaper was widely criticised for reacting to the sinking of the Belgrano with the headline 'GOTCHA!', despite the fact that nearly 300 men died. Rupert Murdoch described it as "a bloody good headline."

ANSWER: *The* **Sun**

[10] The Belgrano was sunk during this conflict, where Argentina attempted to seize the namesake island group.

ANSWER: The **Falklands** War <JS>

14. Ocean currents might not be visible, but they are pretty important in determining global climate. For 10 points each, answer some questions on climatically-important currents.

[10] This warm Atlantic current flows north-eastwards from around the Caribbean towards north-western Europe. It's part of the reason the British climate is far milder than Canada's, our North American latitudinal equivalent.

ANSWER: the **Gulf Stream** [accept **North Atlantic Drift** or **North Atlantic Current**]

[10] This South American current named after a German naturalist is, by contrast, a cold current, and is responsible for the high productivity of the Peruvian and Chilean fisheries, such that they produce 20% of the world's total fish catch.

ANSWER: **Humboldt** Current [prompt on **Peru Current**]

[10] The Humboldt Current's high productivity is in part due to this process. This process sees nutrient-depleted surface water replaced with nutrient-rich water from the deeps.

ANSWER: **upwelling**

15. These people engaged in the 'Musket Wars', in which they used guns obtained from European settlers to make intertribal land grabs. For ten points each:

[10] Name these indigenous Polynesian people, who form tribes called 'iwi' and refer to their principal country as 'Aotearoa'.

ANSWER: **Maoris**

[10] The Maoris predominantly inhabit this country, whose new Prime Minister is Jacinda Ardern who lives in its capital, Wellington.

ANSWER: **New Zealand** [prompt on Aotearoa]

[10] This treaty of 1840, signed by members of several iwi as well as representatives of the British Crown, led to the British declaration of sovereignty over the Maoris. It is generally considered the founding document of New Zealand as a nation.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Waitangi** [accept **Te Tiriti o Waitangi**] <JK>

16. Kemal falls in love with his poor distant relative Füsün in one novel by this author. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author. In this author's novel *Snow*, Ka investigates female suicides caused by a headscarf ban, while in *A Strangeness in My Mind*, Mevlüt graduates from Atatürk Boys' School and becomes a yoghurt seller.

ANSWER: Orhan **Pamuk**

[10] Orhan Pamuk is an author from this country. Other authors from this country include Elif Şafak, Sabahattin Ali and Aslı Erdoğan, who is not actually related to this country's president.

ANSWER: **Turkey**

[10] Pamuk's novel about the mysterious murder of the Ottoman miniaturist Elegant Effendi is entitled "*My Name is*" this colour. Pamuk's newest book is titled for a woman with hair of this colour.

ANSWER: **red** <EJW>

17. This man rose to kingship after the murder of his father by the somatophylax Pausanias of Orestis. Name, for 10 points each:

[10] This king of Macedon, the son of Philip II, who razed Thebes to the ground before his expedition to Asia.

ANSWER: **Alexander the Great** [or **Alexander III**]

[10] In this battle of 331 BC, Alexander decisively defeated Darius III, ending the Persian Empire.

ANSWER: Battle of **Gaugamela** [accept **Arbela**]

[10] Following the battle, Alexander entered this city through its Ishtar gate. He would later die of unknown causes at this city in 323 BC.

ANSWER: **Babylon** <OSC>

18. The Sunyaev-Zel'dovich effect can be observed in gas within these entities. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these largest known gravitationally bound structures, which contain multiple objects such as the Milky Way and Andromeda.

ANSWER: **galaxy clusters**

[10] The Sunyaev-Zel'dovich effect leads to observed distortions in this phenomenon due to inverse Compton scattering. This phenomenon has a near-perfect blackbody spectrum with a peak temperature around 2.7 Kelvin.

ANSWER: **cosmic microwave background** radiation [or **CMBR**]

[10] Galaxies in this cluster include M49 and M87. The name of this galaxy cluster is also given to the supercluster containing the Milky Way, as well as a zodiac sign.

ANSWER: **Virgo** cluster <MN>

19. One poem in this collection considers a demon throwing "the grim regalia of destruction" at the speaker. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this collection by a French poet, noted for its criticisms of modernity and explicit references to eroticism, with a preface which ends "hypocrite reader — my double — my brother!"

ANSWER: *Les* **Fleurs du mal** [or *The* **Flowers of Evil**]

[10] The poems of *Les Fleurs du mal* were written by this poet, instrumental in the development of both the Decadent and Symbolist movements.

ANSWER: Charles **Baudelaire**

[10] Baudelaire used this French term to identify a type of spectator in the city: someone at home in crowds, yet separate and self-aware. Walter Benjamin analysed this figure as characteristic of the alienation present in modern urban life.

ANSWER: **flâneur** [accept reasonable translations such as **stroller** or **lounger**] <Alex>

20. Artists often cock up anatomy, through ‘artistic licence’ or otherwise. For 10 points each:

[10] This artist portrayed a concubine with five lumbar vertebrae too many in his 1814 work *Grande Odalisque*.

ANSWER: Jean-Auguste-Dominique **Ingres**

[10] This artist’s *Anatomy Lesson of Dr Nicolaes Tulp* features a corpse in which the flexor compartment originates at the lateral epicondyle, when in reality it originates at the medial epicondyle.

ANSWER: **Rembrandt** Harmenszoon van Rijn

[10] This statue of a male nude by Michelangelo has an abnormally large right hand, though this was probably intentional, as its five-metre height would otherwise have made it look less lifelike when looking from below.

ANSWER: **David** <JK>