

ARCHIVE

Round 1

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Introduction:

This tournament is a compilation of questions I, Mike Bentley, have had in my question archive, sometimes for a long time. Some questions will be whimsical like what you'd find in a set like Scatergories. Others are more down-the-middle tossups on answers that might be tough to ask about in other sets. A few are ideas that maybe didn't meet the bar for a more serious tournament.

Here is the distribution for each 24-tossup packet:

6 History - Skewed more Western and recent, but with some world + older content.

4 Visual Arts - Mostly, but not exclusively, on 20th + 21st century art. More photography than you may expect. Probably the hardest part of the distribution.

3 Literature - Heavily skewed towards long fiction, contemporary literature, and reception/biography clues.

3 Pop Culture - More videogames, less music than you'd expect in an evenly distributed trash set.

3 "Tech Tournament" - Roughly 1 computer, 1 science history, 1 business history question per packet like what you'd see at Shock of the Old / Myth of the Machine.

5 Everything Else - Lots of mixed academic, some standard questions in categories like religion or mythology not mentioned above. Don't expect much science, audio arts, or social science here.

Enjoy!

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1. Ernest Wallis Budge got around an export ban on these objects by labeling 800 of them as a type of manure. Prince Albert enthusiastically responded to a request to raise more money for seeds found with these objects after being shown a demonstration by the author of *Proverbial Philosophy*, Martin Farquhar Tupper. During the Great Depression, comen did good business selling (+) grain supposedly found alongside these objects. Public demonstrations on these objects were a big hit for Giovanni Battista Belzoni. English tourists inspired by a travel book that chronicled a "Thousand Miles" river journey by Amelia Edwards would often return home with (*) "cartonnage" from the objects which contained these things. These objects often contained small amulets found in between layers. Thomas Pettigrew oversaw numerous "unrollings" of these objects. For 10 points, name these objects that may have had some of their insides placed in canopic jars.

ANSWER: Egyptian **mummies** [accept **mummified** remains or **mummified** person; prompt on **corpses** or **bodies** or **persons** Ancient **Egyptians**] <History, 1>

2. A film by this director opens with Victor Young's adaptation of the *William Tell Overture* during a wedding sequence with numerous freeze frames. In that same film by this director, rowdy members of The Ale and Quail Club sing "A-Hunting We Will Go" as they shoot up a train and attempt to find the film's star. The protagonist of one of this man's films learns the value of comedy while watching a (+) Disney short in a Black church after being sentenced to hard labor for assaulting a railroad worker. In that same film, a bus of reporters trails John McCrea's title character as he dons hobo garb to do research for his gritty film (*) *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* For 10 points, name this writer and director of screwball comedies such as *The Palm Beach Story* and *Sullivan's Travels*.

ANSWER: Preston **Sturges** [or Edmund Preston **Biden**] <Arts, 2>

3. In one scene in this novella, a child visiting the Tate complains that a seagull is not positioned in the correct place in a J. M. W. Turner painting. Two children in this novella are able to buy a gift for their mother after finding some antique tiles made by William de Morgan and selling them to a dealer. Those children in this novella are later visited by their aristocratic cousin Heinrich who wishes to see "Swinging London." A husband in this novella leaves his wife after returning from a sojourn in Panama and not being able to find his (+) squash racquet. One character in this work is injured by a spanner and stores stolen goods on a former minesweeper called the *Lord Jim*. This novella was inspired by the author's own time living near Battersea Reach and is the (*) shortest to win a prize once sponsored by the Man Group. For 10 points, name this Booker-winning novella by Penelope Fitzgerald about people who live in houseboats on the Thames.

ANSWER: **Offshore** <Literature, 3>

4. Freud wrote a book about a passage from one of these documents that describes a childhood memory the author had of a bird that "opened my mouth with its tail, and struck me several times with its tail inside my lips." Sections within these documents include one titled "On the Penis" and another with the command, "Describe what sneezing is, what yawning is." Some of these documents were digitized for a (+) screensaver by a man who purchased several of them for over \$30 million in 1994. These documents, which are over 7,000 pages in total, include the Codex Leicester, which is now owned by (*) Bill Gates. These documents were inherited by Francesco Melzi, who published the ones that concerned painting. These documents were written in a left-handed mirror script. For 10 points, name these documents with diagrams, writings, and other thoughts by the artist of the *Mona Lisa*.

ANSWER: Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks [accept answers like Leonardo da Vinci's papers or notebooks or diaries or journals; prompt on Leonardo da Vinci's memoirs or autobiography; anti-prompt on A Treatise on Painting or Trattato della pittura or Codex Urbinas] <Other, 1>

5. Johnathan Andrew Farris's book on the architecture of this city, *Enclave to Urbanity*, describes one community's gradual retreat to the artificial island of Shamian in the late 19th century. During a battle in this city, a retreating force blew up the Haizhu Bridge in 1949. A military academy established off the coast of this city called the Whampoa Military Academy produced many of the people killed in the 1925 (+) Shakee Massacre. Merchants in this city paid into an insurance scheme known as the Consoo fund. Other businesses in this city included the Thirteen Factories, which were burned down during the (*) Arrow War. For a time, this city was the only location of "hongs." A 1911 uprising in this city led by Sun Yat-sen paved the way for the broader Chinese Revolution. For 10 points, name this city in China whose former name identifies the second-most spoken Asian language in China.

ANSWER: Guangzhou [or Canton; or Kuang-chou; or Kwangchow; accept Cantonese] <History, 1>

6. NBA Jam developer Mark Turmell claims he shot enough footage to film a "lost" movie in this franchise for the failed NEMO console. The first film in this series was the highest-grossing film for a director who created *WKRP in Cincinnati*. Boxer Tex Cobb and a team of ninjas must be defeated in the conclusion of the fourth film in this franchise, whose poster depicts its high-speed (+) balloon chase. The sixth and final sequel in this film series centers on a Russian mob boss's plan to use an addictive videogame to somehow defeat computer security networks. It's not *Spaceballs*, but Michael Winslow did wacky sound effects as Larvell Jones in these films. After Bart gets caught stealing, Homer tells him that he didn't take Bart to these films (*) "for fun" and that "you didn't hear anyone laughing, did you?" The first film in this franchise centered on Steve Guttenberg's character, who is forced to the title institution as punishment for being a repeat offender. For 10 points, name this ostensibly comic series of films about characters training to be cops.

ANSWER: Police Academy <Pop Culture, 2>

7. The Datasoft Apple II game Conan was originally titled for a pun on one of the most popular of these programs at the time. Steven Levy wrote a piece in *Harpers* on the "cowboys" who used these programs. Bell Canada was an early adopter of Lanpar, a 1969 program of this type named for an algorithm that introduced forward referencing. ESPN has aired the (+) FMWC Open, a sort of e-Sports competition for one of these programs. In 2020, Membrane Associated Ring-CH-Type Finger 1 and other (*) genes were renamed to cause less trouble with the most popular of these programs. The first "killer app" for PCs was a program of this type called VisiCalc. Other popular programs of this type are Lotus 1-2-3. For 10 points, name these types of programs exemplified by Microsoft Excel.

ANSWER: spreadsheet programs [prompt on productivity or office program; antiprompt on Excel before mentioned; the Conan game was titled *Visigoth*, apparently a pun on Visicalc] <Tech, 1>

8. The papal emissary Antonio Possevino was dispatched to bring a gift to this man's first wife without knowing that the wife in question had died 21 years earlier. Historians lack almost any letters or orders written by this man, having to rely instead on unreliable accounts from witnesses to his reign such as Johann Taube and Albert Schlichting. Johann Boch and Jerome Horsey give conflicting accounts of a (+) purge this man conducted in his capital against Germans. This man was crowned shortly after his uncle was stoned to death in front of the Cathedral of the Dormition following a Great Fire in his capital. This ruler's architect (*) Postnik Yakovlev was supposedly blinded after completing work on a building officially known as Pokrovsky Cathedral. This man unusually moved to Alexandrov and set up vast lands for his own personal use called the oprichnina. For 10 points, name this Russian tsar who murdered his son and heir in 1581.

ANSWER: Ivan the Terrible [or Ivan IV Vasilyevich; or Ivan Grozny] <History, 1>

9. This artist was the subject of a documentary about her "Secrets and Stories" by her son, Nick Willing, whose father she met at the Slade. For a 2000 show inviting artists to make works based on those in the collection of Britain's National Gallery, this artist made a pastel triptych that gender-flips many of the characters in Hogarth's *Marriage a la Mode*. A 1960 painting by this artist dominated by what looks like a yellow testicle is titled for the dictator of her country "Vomiting The Homeland." This artist satirized

her country's legacy of colonialism in the painting *When we had a house in the country we'd throw marvelous parties and then we'd go out and shoot negroes*. This artist may be best-known for a series of portraits of women suffering from having undergone (+) backstreet abortions in her 1997 painting *Triptych*. For 15 points, name this Portuguese-born London group artist who targeted the Salazar regime with paintings like *The Policeman's Daughter*.

ANSWER: Paula Rego [or Dame Maria Paula Figueiroa Rego] <Art, 4>

10. Owing to a Hungarian law from 1895, this city ended up becoming a divorce capital, granting 466 divorces per year by 1922; among those who divorced here was the scientist Guglielmo Marconi. This city was once home to the Roman settlement of Tarsatica, which may have been destroyed by Charlemagne. In the 19th century, many ships filled with emigres to the US passed through this city, which had been granted special (+) *corpus separatum* status by Maria Theresa. Robert Whitehead invented the world's first torpedo at the shipyards in this city. One country had to settle for controlling this city's suburb of Sušak after World War I. The (*) "Christmas of Blood" ended a "crisis" named for this city. This city was briefly occupied by a force under the poet Gabriele D'Annunzio. For 10 points, name this Croatian city once controlled by Italy.

ANSWER: Fiume [or Rijeka; or Reka] <History, 2>

11. These establishments share their name with ones set up by the Santa Fe Railway to keep its employees away from saloons. It's not a dispensary, but the first of these establishments was probably located on 3 Boylston Place and opened in 1887. The first floor of a house in Lynn, Massachusetts was converted into one of these establishments while its owner was still alive. A by-law update restricted the wares offered by these establishments to those of a certain thinker so as to "protect students from ... (+) temptation." David Rohde won a Pulitzer for reporting on the Srebrenica genocide for a newspaper distributed by these establishments. These places, often run as storefront businesses, are operated by The (*) Mother Church in Boston. These places distribute copies of a *Monitor* newspaper, as well as books such as *Prose Works Other than Science and Health* by Mary Baker Eddy. For 10 points, name these library-like places run by the Church of Christ, Scientist.

ANSWER: Christian Science reading rooms [prompt on Christian Science libraries; reject "Christian Science churches"] <Other, 2>

12. An early computer for predicting this phenomenon was nicknamed Old Brass Brains. Aristotle supposedly killed himself in Chalcis because he couldn't figure out the logic behind this phenomenon. One analog computer for predicting this phenomenon was designed by Lord Kelvin after conducting a harmonic analysis of this phenomenon with the help of the Almanac Office. A 1738 contest sponsored by the French Royal Academy of Sciences on this phenomenon was won by Daniel (+) Bernoulli. Variables such as LAT, HAT and MSL are data points on the chart datums used to show the phases of this phenomenon. The original title of the *Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems* by Galileo was named for this phenomenon. Newton's *Principia* helped show the influence of the (*) sun on causing the neap variety of this phenomenon. For 10 points, name this natural phenomenon caused by the gravity of the moon.

ANSWER: Earth's tides <Tech, 1>

13. Jeffrey Auerbach's history of this phenomenon in the British Empire focused heavily on the landscape of colonial India. A 28-item scale for measuring this phenomenon by Sundberg and Farmer includes questions such as "I feel that I am working below my abilities most of the time." Colleen Merrifield studied how this phenomenon affected people's ability to watch for light clusters by recording a video of some men hanging (+) laundry. A 2017 book by Manoush Zomorodi argues that experiencing this phenomenon "can unlock your most productive and creative self." According to Danckert and Eastwood, this phenomenon is caused by a (*) "desire conundrum." One study measured this phenomenon's impact on binge eating by inducing it in a treatment group forced to check citations of a paper. For 10 points, name this phenomenon that you might experience when listening to quizbowl questions you're not interested in.

ANSWER: boredom [accept word forms like being bored; accept tedium or *Imperial Boredom*; prompt on ennui] <Other, 1>

14. The earliest residents of this city had to be NOVACAP employees and lived in single-story wood houses that were earmarked for destruction but remain standing today. It's not in Belgium or Mali, but the first stage in Pawel Althamer's performance piece *Common Task* was a visit to the Valley of the Dawn in the outskirts of this city. At first, residents of this city were split between more legitimate (+) "Bandeirante" and the less educated itinerant workers who made up the "Candango." Many of the camps used by workers when constructing this city were flooded when Lake Paranoa was created. One important residence in this city was built from wood in just 10 days and was called (*) Catetinho. This city was developed as part of a campaign pledge to undergo "fifty years of development in five" under President Juscelino Kubitschek. Two concrete half hemispheres flank the two tall towers in the Congresso Nacional in this city designed by architect Oscar Niemeyer. For 10 points, name this planned capital of Brazil.

ANSWER: **Brasilia** <History, 1>

15. Several of these objects with rays extending from them once hung from the ceiling of the Seattle Art Museum in a work by Cai Guo-Qiang titled *Inopportune: Stage One*. Readers were invited to cut up and create "a personal Oldenburg souvenir" of a picture of a soft sculpture of one of these things that Claes Oldenburg made for the cover of *ARTnews*. Objects removed from these larger objects were flattened and then refashioned into (+) John Chamberlain's 1957 sculpture *Shortstop*. A destroyed one of these objects was meticulously scanned and re-created in fiberglass for Charles Rays' *Unpainted Sculpture*. The artist and his family stand in front of one of these objects from 1961 in a photorealist painting in the Whitney by the artist Robert Bechtle. One subculture often (*) airbrushed these objects and z'd their frames and congregated in Española, New Mexico. David Jaramillo was one of many people to modify these objects to go "low and slow" as part of the Chicano Movement. For 10 points, name these objects, four of which are depicted in an Andy Warhol print commissioned by Mercedes-Benz.

ANSWER: a **car** [accept '61 **Pontiac** or **truck** or **jeep** or **Ford** Taurus or **automobile**] <Art, 1>

16. Jeff Wiltse wrote a social history of these things in America, arguing that they brought Americans "into intimate and prolonged contact with one another." The number of these things in the United States skyrocketed in 1955 when banks started including them in improvement loans. Beginning in the 1990s, British societies have rallied to save open-air examples of these places called (+) **lidos**. Some of these places are measured using "short-course yards" and might meet FINA standards for dimensions. Alvar Aalto is sometimes claimed to be the accidental inventor of skateboarding for the (*) kidney-shaped examples of these places he designed. One of these places was the setting for an infamous fight between Valentin Prokopov and Ervin Zador following the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. For 10 points, name these places where you play water polo.

ANSWER: swimming **pools** [accept answers like underground swimming **pools** or backyard **pools** or Olympic **pools**; prompt on aquatic center or water park] <Other, 1>

17. A museum telling this man's "Story" displays a copy of a cancelled check to the White Star Line for this man's never-used trip on the *Titanic*. This man got his start in one business under Joseph C. Royer, an ice cream maker. This man's first big success came after he piped out pleasant-smelling air from his shop on Spring Garden Street to visitors at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. In 1924, this man established a school for (+) Cubans, owing to his company's large interests in that country's sugar industry. A school founded by this man has an endowment of \$15 billion for a mission of educating orphans and was a plot point on *Mad Men*. After increasing the fat content in his products, this man was able to open a large factory in (*) Lancaster to mass-produce his wares. A recipe involving milk and water allowed this man to produce the first of a certain product with milk in it. This man founded a model town in Pennsylvania whose street signs are shaped like Kisses. For 10 points, name this chocolate magnate.

ANSWER: Milton **Hershey** [or Milton Snavely **Hershey**] <Tech, 2>

18. Sheila Liming's social history *What a Library Means to a Woman* uses this specific woman as a case study throughout the book. During World War I, this person personally helped 600 Belgian orphans and turned over her French home to be a shelter for kids with TB. This woman and her husband Teddy lived in "the smallest house in New York" before moving to a 35-room Massachusetts mansion called The (+) Mount. This author earned almost \$100,000 in Book of the Month sales in 1928 for a novel where Martin Boyne hurts his chances with Rose Sellars by agreeing to serve as temporary guardian for the title group in the Dolomites titled *The Children*. This author's first published work was a collaboration with Ogden Codman on (*) interior design titled *The Decoration of Houses*. A novel by this author that controversially won a Pulitzer over Sinclair Lewis's *Main Street* contains characters likely based on the Van Rensselaers, the aristocratic Louisa and Henry van der Luyden. Daniel Day-Lewis's character ultimately decides not to visit the apartment of Michelle Pfeiffer's Ellen Olenska in a Martin Scorsese adaptation of one of this author's novels. For 10 points, name this author of *The Age of Innocence*.

ANSWER: Edith **Wharton** [or Edith Newbold **Jones**] <Literature, 1>

19. A game mode set at one of three of these locations in *Destruction Derby Raw* has a glitch that always awards Speedfreak the most points. A character whose home stage is one of these locations had an Ultimate move that would cause opponents to have a heart attack by flashing her boobs at them. (+) Orchid's stage in *Killer Instinct* was one of these locations. Namco got its start building kiddie rides for amusement parks at these locations. A battle course set at one of these locations had the lowest framerate of all battle courses in (*) *Mario Kart 64* and is the course easiest to lose a balloon by falling off the edge. *Mega Man 2* opens with Mega Man dramatically standing in one of these locations. For 10 points, name this type of location you often jump off of in the *Assassin's Creed* games.

ANSWER: on **top** of a **skyscraper** [accept answers like on the **roof** of a building or **roof** of a Japanese department store; prompt on buildings or skyscrapers or department stores; reject "ceilings"] <Pop Culture, 1>

20. This artist developed his signature style while working on a piece titled *Elevation*. After moving to the US to follow muse Isabel Dutaud Nagle, this artist got hired as Paul Manship's assistant. Manship would later get this artist the commission for "Aspects of Mankind" at Rockefeller Center. One sculpture by this artist was admired as "a complete tactile self-orchestration, a magnificently conjugation largeness" by a poet he made a bust of, E. E. Cummings. In a *New Yorker* profile of this artist Gilbert Seldes remarked how each year the public would be amazed at how "indecently (+) fat" his sculptures were compared to last year. A woman lays on her back and her nipples prominently protrude upwards as she's in the process of giving birth in this artist's *Dynamo Mother*. This artist's best-known figures tend to have arched backs, protruding (*) stomachs and enormous hips. For 10 points, name this French-born sculptor of *Standing Woman*.

ANSWER: Gaston Lachaise <Art, 3>

21. Specific answer required. A charity auction supporting this program included the sale of Joshua Reynolds's *The Braddyll Family* by Victor Rothschild. Nelly Engel's WIZO society renamed itself to honor a woman who supervised this program who ended up working herself to death. The stockbroker Nicholas Winton is conventionally credited for orchestrating this program. The *SS Bodegraven* was the last (+) ship to participate in this program. Sculptor Frank Meisler has created numerous monuments tracing the "route" of this program through cities such as Hamburg, Gdansk, and London. The protagonist of W. G. Sebald's *Austerlitz* was a beneficiary of this program, ending up with some nonconformists from Wales. University College London lecturer Doreen Warriner represented a society that operated this program in Czechoslovakia in the wake of the (*) Munich Agreement. This program was needed in part due to the xenophobia about adults who were not eligible for it. For 10 points, name this program where Jewish children from Central Europe were brought to the UK for safety prior to World War II.

ANSWER: Kindertransports <History, 3>

22. The initial pitch for the video for this song was a kid-focused sci-fi cartoon, but the artist rejected that idea from director Nigel Dick. While in Sweden recording the vocals for this track, its artist stayed up all night listening to "Tainted Love" in a deliberate attempt to "make my voice to be kind of rusty." This song was the title track on an album that originally ended with hidden promo for a label-mate's album (+), *Millennium*. That album that shares its name with this song included a cover of the Sonny & Cher track "The Beat Goes On" and a song that shares most of its title with the teen romcom *Drive Me Crazy*. This song was performed in a medley with the thematically similar "S&M" on the artist's 2011 *Femme Fatale Tour*. This song was the first #1 hit written by (*) Max Martin. The artist of song came up with the idea of tying her Catholic school uniform above her belly button for the music video, voted the best of all time on TRL. This song's chorus declares, "My loneliness is killing me." For 10 points, name this breakout single by Britney Spears.

ANSWER: "...Baby One More Time" [accept "Hit Me Baby One More Time"] <Pop Culture, 1>

23. Spirits who had died in this fashion were known to haunt crossroads on 1 Deer, 1 Rain, 1 Monkey, 1 house and 1 Eagle in the Aztec calendar. When depicted standing, Cihuateteo figurines represented Aztecs who had died in this fashion and were now malevolent spirits. Greeks hoping to avoid dying in this manner would leave offerings in a cave near the harbor of Knossos. Romans sought intervention from the Di nixi deities such as Lucina to protect them from this fate. The goddess (+) Eileithyia could intervene and prevent deaths in this manner. Romans who avoided this fate might subsequently worship goddesses such as Cunina, Cuba, and Rumina. Six days after successfully avoiding this fate, some Hindus would honor Shashthi in the (*) lying-in room. Egyptians looking to avoid this fate would often pray while squatting on a pair of bricks to Meskhenet, a goddess sometimes depicted wearing a cow's uterus. For 10 points, name this fate that might be avoided by praying to an aspect of Artemis "who bringest relief in labor's dreadful hour."

ANSWER: dying in childbirth [or dying when giving birth; accept answers like dying in labor before the end] <Other, 1>

24. During the first reading of this story to friends in 1912, the author repeatedly broke out into uncontrollable laughter. Mika Johnson worked with animators to create a VR version of this story for the Goethe Institute. The protagonist of this story is reincarnated in a story where a woman uses a plaster mix to murder him and his companions in (+) Clarice Lispector's "The Fifth Story." The flat where this story takes place was once mapped out by Vladimir Nabokov. At the end of this story, one character's name is changed to "daughter." Susan Bernofsky has written about the difficulty in translating the phrase (*) "ungeheueres Ungeziefer" in the opening sentence of this story. This story's protagonist is injured when an apple is thrown at him by Grete. For 10 points, name this Franz Kafka short story where Gregor Samsa wakes transformed into a vermin.

ANSWER: "The Metamorphosis" [or "Die Verwandlung"] <Literature, 1>