

Army 365/75
LSU J92

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(to be used when Mike Barkin's team byes)

T1. The Latin inscription runs more than two hundred feet, and includes (in translation) the following items: "Here Harold crosses the sea and with his sails full in the wind arrives in the land of Count Guy. Here Guy arrests Harold... Here Guy leads Harold to William, Duke of the Normans. ...Here William gave arms to Harold...and Harold made oath to William. ...Here the body of King Edward is carried to church of St. Peter's. ...Here they give the king's crown to Harold. ...Here Duke William orders ships to be built...and crosses over the sea in a great ship. ...Here a house is burned. ...Here fell together English and French in battle. ...Here King Harold was slain. And the English fled." For 10 points, on what historic document will this inscription be found?

ANSWER: the Bayeaux Tapestry

T2. The parables of the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, and the Pharisee and the Publican are found in only one of the four gospels. For 10 points, which one?

ANSWER: Luke

T3. In Ontario, Canada it's an important port on Lake Superior. In Texas, it's an important port on the Gulf of Mexico. In China it lies near the tip of the Kwangtung Peninsula. For 10 points, what name do these three cities share?

ANSWER: Port Arthur

T4. In 1986 a former quarterback with the USFL became the richest player in NFL history when he signed a five-year contract worth seven and half million dollars with the Buffalo Bills. For 10 points, name him.

ANSWER: Jim Kelly

T5. In 1906 US Steel built a large factory among the barren sand dunes of northern Indiana. Around the factory grew what is now the third-largest city in the state. For 10 points, name this city celebrated in the musical The Music Man.

ANSWER: Gary, Indiana

T6. In twelve short years he worked his way up from civil service commissioner to police commissioner to assistant Secretary of the Navy to Colonel in the First Regiment of the U.S. Volunteer Cavalry to Governor of New York, vice-president, and president of the United States. For 10 points, name this successful civil servant.

ANSWER: Theodore Roosevelt

T7. In 1914 John Gruelle's eight-year-old daughter Marcella brought her father a faceless stuffed doll she'd found in the attic. Her father drew a face on it, and her mother restuffed it, including a candy heart with the words, "I love you." Her father began to make up stories about the doll, and when Marcella died two years later, John Gruelle wrote down his stories about -- for 10 points -- what famous doll?

ANSWER: Raggedy Ann

T8. Rubies and sapphires are both forms of aluminum oxide (Al_2O_3). For 10 points, what's the more common name for aluminum oxide?

ANSWER: corundum

T9. His anti-hero Berenger [bear-un-jay] is a sort of Everyman who appears in many of his plays, including The Killer, A Stroll in the Air, Exit the King, and Rhinoceros. For 10 points, name this modern playwright.

ANSWER: Eugene Ionesco

T10. For 10 points, in Greek mythology, who was the shaggy, bearded, pot-bellied old man was the guardian, tutor, and constant companion of the god Dionysos?

ANSWER: Silenus

T11. It has been variously located at Winchester, England... Monmouthshire, Wales... and Galstonbury Tor, Scotland. For 10 points, what is this legendary spot?

ANSWER: Camelot

T12. You're composing your latest symphony, and you'd like your second movement played faster than largo but slower than andante. For 10 points, what tempo do you want?

ANSWER: adagio or larghetto

T13. For 10 points, whom did the four knights Hugh de Morville, William de Tracy, Reginald Fitzurse, and Richard le Breton murder on December 29, 1170

ANSWER: Thomas a Beckett

~~T13. As an infant he need 17,913 cows to supply him with milk. His salads were made from heads of lettuce as large as walnut trees. When he grew up and went to Paris, he rode on a mare as large as six elephants. For 10 points, who was this literary giant?~~

~~ANSWER: Gargantua~~

T14. "Eventually he became old and soft and mellow and pitying, more like a grandfather than a father, but most like a shaky old grandmother. Then he sat in his nook by the hearth, wilted, grieving over his weak legs, weary of willing, and one day he choked on his all-too-great pity." For 10 points, whose death is Nietzsche describing in Thus Spake Zarathustra?

ANSWER: the death of God

T15. Ethanol is grain alcohol. Methanol is wood alcohol. For 10 points, what is the more common name for isopropanol, or isopropyl alcohol?

ANSWER: rubbing alcohol

T16. It was the principal imperial residence of the Russian tsars from 1762 to 1917, when it was captured by Bolshevik workers and sailors. It still includes the Hermitage Museum. For 10 points, what is this palace?

ANSWER: the Winter Palace

T17. They were ancient Celtic poets who composed and sang verses on the legends and history of their tribes. The name has come to be applied to any poet, especially a national poet like Burns or Shakespeare. For 10 points, what is this honorary title?

ANSWER: bard

T18. It articulates laterally with the scapula and medially with the sternum. For 10 points, what is this large bone?

ANSWER: the clavicle or collar bone

T19. Born near Limestone, Tennessee in 1786, he served four years in the state legislature and six lack-luster years in the U.S. House of Representatives. When his opposition to Andrew Jackson cost him the election of 1835, he told his constituents, "You may all go to hell -- I will go to Texas." He died there a year later. For 10 points, name this Indian-fighter, story-teller, and frontiersman.

ANSWER: Davy Crockett

T20. In 1976 it changed its name from the "Lost-Found Nation of Islam" to the "World Community of Islam in the West." For 10 points, how is this religious movement better known?

ANSWER: the Black Muslims

T21. He died of cancer in 1981, at the age of 36. He was a religious revolutionary and musician whose songs include "Get Up, Stand Up," "Coming in from the Cold," and "Simmer Down." For 10 points, name this Jamaican guitarist.

ANSWER: Bob Marley

T23. A U.S. Savings bond is a familiar example of a bond which is bought at less than face value, and pays full face value when redeemed. For 10 points, what is this sort of bond called?

ANSWER: a zero-coupon bond

T24. Platinum chloride and palladium nitrate derivatives, monoclonal antibodies, glyoxilide, krebiozen, amygdalin, and interferon have all been touted as cures for this disease more commonly treated with surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy. For 10 points, what disease?

ANSWER: cancer

T25. The state song of Nevada is "Home means Nevada." For 10 points, in Spanish, what does "Nevada" mean?

ANSWER: snowy, snow-covered, etc.

T26. He has won ten Obies and a Pulitzer Prize for such plays as Operation Sidewinder, Mad Dog Blues, Buried Child, and Fool for Love. For 10 points, name this prolific playwright.

ANSWER: Sam Shepard

T27. Reality, he insisted, consists only of our perceptions. "Esse est percipi," he declared: "To be is to be perceived." For 10 points, name this 18th-century solipsistic philosopher.

ANSWER: Bishop George Berkley

T28. You get a strike in your first frame, a spare in your second, a strike in your third frame, a spare in your fourth, and so on, for 10 frames. For 10 points, what's your score?

ANSWER: 200

B1. BONUS: 30 POINTS

The '80s is the decade of body consciousness -- and body-building. For 5 points each -- and 10 more for all four -- identify the specific muscles that weight lifters call:

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| 1. pecs | ANSWER: <u>pectoralis major</u>
(if "pectorals" given, ask for more info;
do not accept 'pectoralis minor') |
| 2. lats | ANSWER: <u>latissimus dorsi</u> |
| 3. delts | ANSWER: <u>deltoids</u> |
| 4. quads | ANSWER: <u>quadriceps femoris</u> |

B2. BONUS: 20 POINTS

It's the art of applying paper cutouts, usually of some colored art print, to a surface. After the print is glued, it is buried in many coats of varnish or lacque, and then sanded to a mirror finish. For 20 points, what is this craft?

ANSWER: decoupage

B3. BONUS: 25 POINTS

For 10 points each, 25 points for both, what two Massachusetts cities were the centers of the American whaling industry during the 18th and 19th centuries?

ANSWER: Nantuckett and New Bedford

B4. BONUS: 25 POINTS

All cultures, he decided, last about a thousand years and through the same "seasons": spring, summer, autumn, and winter. The West, he concluded, was well into its winter months. For 25 points, name this gloomy German historian.

ANSWER: Oswald Spengler (author of Decline of the West)

B5. BONUS: 25 POINTS

The Pickwick Papers made Charles Dickens famous. But the correct title of the work is longer and more ponderous.

1. For 15 points, what is the complete proper title?

ANSWER: The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club

2. For 10 points, within 10 years, when did Dickens first publish The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club?

ANSWER: 1836 (accept 1826 to 1846)

B6. BONUS: 25 POINTS

It is Bach's monumental exploration of the infinite ways of writing counterpoint, with 48 examples. For 25 points, what is this 1742 composition?

ANSWER: The Well-Tempered Clavier

B7. BONUS: 30 POINTS

If you were listening to "Working on the Highway," "Cover Me," and "I'm on Fire," you'd be listening to Bruce Springsteen's album Born in the U.S.A. For 10 points each, provide the title song of the album that includes these other tunes:

1. "Red Rain," "That Voice Again" and "Don't Give Up"

ANSWER: Sledgehammer (Peter Gabriel) *So*

- ✓ 2. "So Far Away," "Money For Nothing," and "Walk of Life"

ANSWER: Brothers in Arms (Dire Straits)

- ✓ 3. "Look At That," "I Don't Want To Get Up," and "Amnesia"

ANSWER: Tuff Enuff (The Fabulous Thunderbirds)

← Fucked up

B8. BONUS: 25 POINTS

Developed in the 1940's by mathematician George Polya, this problem-solving technique depends on general "rules of thumb" to restrict the number of possible solutions. It's used in many computer programs as an alternative to brute algorithmic search. For 25 points, what is this technique called?

ANSWER: heuristics

B9. BONUS: 30 POINTS

The Industrial Workers of the World flourished from 1912, when it led a massive mill strike in Lawrence, Massachusetts until the 1920's, when many of its leaders had been imprisoned, killed, or exiled. For 10 points each, identify these leaders of the "Wobblies":

1. In 1921 he jumped bond and fled to the Soviet Union, where his ashes are enshrined in the Kremlin Wall.

ANSWER: "Big Bill" Haywood

2. Swedish born Joel Hagglund changed his name, and was convicted on circumstantial evidence of a 1914 Utah murder. By what name is he better remembered?

ANSWER: Joe Hill

3. Born Mary Harris, she gained fame as an agitator for Appalachian coal miners. How is she now remembered?

ANSWER: Mother Jones (not a Wobbly!)

B10. BONUS: 20 POINTS

In the days of Juvenal, Roman citizens bought la dolce neve [la iole-chay nay-vuh], or sweet snow, mixed with honey and fruit. Today it's sold in two varieties: mantecato [mahn-teh-CAH-toe] and semifreddo [semi-fray-dough]. For 20 points, what is this high quality, trendy Italian ice cream?

ANSWER: gelato

B11. BONUS: 30 POINTS

Identify this historic region of Great Britain after one clue for 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, and after three clues for 10 points. You may answer after each clue.

1. In the 10th and 11th centuries it was an earldom comprising the territory south of the Thames.

2. Under King Alfred it was the nucleus of the consolidated kingdom of England.

3. After the 11th century it was largely forgotten until Thomas Hardy made it the setting of Far from the Madding Crowd.

ANSWER: Wessex

B12. BONUS: 25 POINTS

Clarence Darrow invented Monopoly. For 25 points, what game made Gary Gygax, a mid-western shoe repairman, a multi-millionaire?

ANSWER: Dungeons and Dragons

B13. BONUS: 20 POINTS

Oy vay! So it's a Yiddish bonus. So you were expecting something in 'erbo-Croatian, maybe? Literally "Oy, vay!" means "Oh, pain!" For 5 points each, given the following Jewish words in context, provide a translation for your Gentile friends:

✓ 1. "My son is completely meshugge [rhymes with 'Paducah']," Aunt Sadie said at the mah jong game. "He graduates from medical school, and joins the Peace Corps."

ANSWER: insane or crazy (not: stupid)

✗ 2. What naches [rhymes with 'watches']!" said Aunt Ethel at the reunion. "My daughter has just been made a junior partner in her company."

ANSWER: joy or pride

✗ 3. "Mazel tov! [rhymes with 'nozzle off']" cried cousin Dickie. "You're just been elected president of the committee to build a new temple."

ANSWER: Congratulations

✓ 4. As the bar-mitzvah band swung into "Born in the U.S.A," Grandma Faye turned to Yeta and asked, "Did you see the shmattes [almost rhymes with 'dadas'] on the bar-mitzvah mother?"

ANSWER: rags or cheap clothes

B14. BONUS: 30 POINTS

For those of you who faithfully practiced your arabesques, plies [plee-ays], and jetes [jeh-tays], here's a chance to make it pay. For 10 points each, provide the ballet terms that fit the following descriptions:

✓ 1. It's a sliding step to the side, front, or back

A: glissade

2. It literally means 'whipped,' and it's a turning step usually done in series

A: fouette

✗ 3. It's used in a general sense to mean the way in which the arms are carried; more specifically, it refers to exercises designed to develop the use of the arms

A: port de bras

B15. BONUS: 25 POINTS

Wierd Fantasy, Crypt of Terror, The Vault of Horror, and The Haunt of Fear were some of the titles produced by this comic book company of the 1950's. Their excessive violence led to the formation of the Comics Code Authority. For 25 points, by what two initials was this company known?

ANSWER: EC

B17. BONUS: 25 POINTS

He was an athlete, a scholar, an actor, a concert bass-baritone, and a passionate activist who opposed segregation and lynching in the United States and won the Stalin Peace Prize in 1952 -- for which he was forced into exile. For 25 points, name this Phi Beta Kappa All-American from Rutgers, famed for his portrayals of Othello and The Emperor Jones.

ANSWER: Paul Robeson

B18. BONUS: 30 POINTS

Shakespeare created hundred of characters -- and had to use the same name more than once. For 10 points each, name any play in which you'll find a character named:

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| 1. Demetrius | ANSWER: <u>Antony</u> and Cleopatra
<u>A Mid-Summer Night's Dream</u>
<u>Titus Andronicus</u> |
| 2. Lucius | ANSWER: <u>Julius Caesar</u> ✓
<u>Timon of Athens</u>
<u>Titus Andronicus</u>
<u>Cymbeline</u> |
| 3. Sebastian | ANSWER: <u>The Tempest</u> ✓
<u>Twelfth Night</u>
<u>Two Gentlemen of Verona</u> |

B19. BONUS: 25 POINTS

In the 1986 Good Will Games, she became the first woman to score more than seven thousand points in the seven events of the women's heptathalon. For 25 points, name this American athlete.

ANSWER: Jackie Joyner

B20. BONUS: 35 POINTS

The last colonial frontier may well be the continent of Antarctica. Seven countries currently claim territorial sovereignty over parts of Antarctica. For 5 points each, name them.

ANSWER: Argentina ✓ Australia ✓ Chile ✓
France ✓ New Zealand ✓ Norway ✓
United Kingdom (England, Great Britain, etc.)

(HOST'S NOTE: The United States recognizes no territorial claims in Antarctica, and makes none.)

B21. BONUS: 25 POINTS

When Charles Darwin sailed on the Beagle in 1831, he carried with him the first volume of a revolutionary new book, Principles of Geology, which argued that geological changes could be explained by gradual events over long periods of time -- a principle that was eventually incorporated into the theory of evolution. For 25 points, name the author of the Principles of Geology.

ANSWER: Charles Lyell

B22. BONUS: 30 POINTS

For 10 points each, identify these terms in the cold war vocabulary:

1. a policy aimed at checking the expansion of a hostile power by political, economic, or military means

ANSWER: containment

2. a strategy in which a nation displays its willingness to risk war if an adversary does not back down

ANSWER: brinksmanship

3. the relaxation of tension between nations

ANSWER: detente

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B23. BONUS: 25 POINTS

He founded the New York Shakespeare Festival, staged the original Hair in 1967, convinced Linda Ronstadt to do The Pirates of Penzance and La Boheme, produced A Chorus Line, Streamers, and Plenty -- for which he's won three Pulitzer Prizes and twenty-three Tony awards. For 25 points, name this theatrical impresario.

ANSWER: Joe Papp

B24. BONUS: 20 POINTS

For 10 points, who wrote "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love," with its famous first line, "Come live with me and be my love"?

ANSWER: Christopher Marlowe

For 10 more points, who wrote a reply to Marlowe's poem entitled, "The Nymph's Reply to the Shepherd"?

ANSWER: Sir Walter Raleigh

B25. BONUS: 25 POINTS

Directed by Reuben Mammouljian, it was the first Technicolor feature-length film. In 1984 the original version became the first film to be restored to its original colorful splendor. For 25 points, name this 1935 movie, based on Thackeray's most famous novel.

ANSWER: Becky Sharp