

MADISON TEAM A - TOSSUPS

1. Schonbrunn Castle is up for rent. The current owners say it would make a good luxury hotel, if the right renovations are done, but the previous owners might have thought differently. For ten points, for which Austrian royal family was Schonbrunn a summer home?

Answer: HAPSBURGS (or HABSBURGS)

2. In 17th century Ireland, any kind of religious schooling was forbidden by the British government. This led to the formation of secret Catholic schools where Irish children were taught catechism, the Irish language and nationalistic topics. For ten points, by what two-word phrase were these backyard schools called?

Answer: Hedge Schools

3. Pencils and paper ready? For 10 points, calculate the derivative of $2(x-5x)^2$ (read: 2 times the squared quantity of x squared minus 5x).

Answer: $4(x^2-5x)(2x-5)$ or $8x^3-20x^2+100x$

4. This man's albums include "Scoop", "Another Scoop", "White City", "Chinese Eyes" and most recently "The Iron Man". For 10 points, who is it?

Answer: Pete Townshend

5. 'Nazis' was the popular name of Adolf Hitler's political party, but it was actually a shortened form for the longer title abbreviated in German as NSDAP. For ten points, what was the full name of the Nazi party in either German or English?

Answer: National Socialist German Workers Party
or Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei

6. He purported to show that for n greater than 2 no solution exists for the equation $x^n + y^n = 2^n$. He has driven mathematicians crazy for 300 years because they have never been able to reproduce his result. For 10 points name this French mathematician whose "Last Theorem" this is.

Answer: Pierre De Fermat

7. Sitting down, he wrote left-handed. At a chalkboard he would write right-handed. Although this President qualified as ambidextrous, he was more often regarded as "adextrous". For 10 points, name this president whose memoirs were titled "A Time to Heal".

Answer: Gerald Ford

8. A certain group of psychologists argued that consciousness is not a proper topic for scientific investigation because it is too hard to measure objectively, therefore one must study observable behavior. For 10 points, what was this group, led by John B. Watson?

Answer: Behaviorists

9. If you get this tossup right, you can rightfully consider yourself to be better than the others in the room. For 10 points, Robert Michels was a leading advocate of what theoretical political model?

Answer: Elitism

10. He was a Cambridge graduate and a physician, but gave it all up to become, among other things, a king, a cult leader, a Protestant and a Royal Army officer who often took things too seriously. For ten points, name this founding member of Monty Python's Flying Circus who died recently of cancer at age 48.

Answer: Graham Chapman

11. His father was a chief of the Comanche Indians; his mother, a white woman who was kidnapped by the Comanches. He was one of the Founders of the Peote Religion. His name is the combination of the Comanche word for "eagle" and his mother's surname. For 10 points, give the face name of this great Comanche chief.

Answer: Quannah Parker

12. Its state bird is the Brown Thrasher, its flower is the Cherokee Rose and its state tree is the Live Oak. For 10 points, name this "Empire State of the South".

Answer: Georgia

13. It is the market value of goods and services produced within a given period by domestically owned factors of production. For 10 points, what three-word term did I just define?

Answer: Gross National Product

14. On December 7, 1941, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, sending the United States into a state of war. For ten points, what British colony did the Japanese bomb on the same day?

Answer: Singapore

15. "Thou shalt believe in Milton, Dryden, Pope; Thou shalt not believe in Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey; Because the first is crazed beyond all hope, the second drank, the third so quaint and mouthy." he said in his great mock epic. For 10 points, who is this author of Don Juan (pronounced Joo-ahn)?

Answer: Lord Byron

16. This Egyptian god is the son of Osiris and Isis. He is often seen as a falcon and is identified with the living pharaoh. Name him.

Answer: Horus

17. The United States Football League seems like a bad dream for football fans today. For 10 points, who won the USFL's inaugural championship game?

Answer: Michigan Panthers

18. While other railroad barons scrambled for land grants and subsidies, he built his transcontinental line entirely without government assistance. For 10 points, name this Saint Paul mogul, president of the Great Northern Railroad.

Answer: James Jerome Hill

19. Escaping the Soviet Union in 1926, this future philosopher came to the United States to become a writer. Although she later founded her own philosophy, objectivism, she is much better remembered for two titanic novels. For 10 points, name this author of The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged.

Answer: Ayn Rand

20. The Caspian Sea is a long way from Florida, but it is the largest lake in the world. For a quick ten points, name Florida's largest lake.

Answer: Lake Okechobee

21. He was the only ^{person} ever to win two Nobel prizes in Physics. His first was in 1956 for the invention of the transistor and the second was awarded in 1972 for his theory of superconductivity. For 10 points, name this American physicist.

Answer: John Bardeen

22. A lot of living and dead people have won Oscars. For 10 points, not counting posthumous Oscars, name the only nonliving thing to receive an Oscar.

Answer: Charlie McCarthy

23. Abortion is becoming a divisive political issue across America as the recent Webster decision caused several legislatures to consider abortion. For 10 points, who is the Florida Governor who called a special session of his state legislature to try to deal with the conflict?

Answer: Robert Martinez (of Florida)

24. Barry Switzer was a household name for football fans everywhere as the former coach of the University of Oklahoma. For 10 points, name Switzer's replacement, after his resignation this year.

Answer: Gary Gibbs

25. In Greek mythology, the descending of Persephone into Hades is given as the explanation of the onset of winter. For ten points, the death of which Norse god, killed by mistletoe explained the same phenomenon?

Answer: Baldur

26. Sometimes, you just can't tell the players without a scorecard. World War I was brought on in part by shifting alliances and ententes. For 10 points, name all the members of WWI's Triple Entente.

Answer: Great Britain, France, Russia

27. "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately." So wrote one of America's greatest Transcendental authors, in a book subtitled Life in the Woods. For 10 points, name the book.

Answer: Walden

28. Alabama may be the crimson tide, but this university is nicknamed the "Scarlet Knights". For 10 points, what is this state university of New Jersey?

Answer: Rutgers

29. For a quick 10 points, what famous comedian once said, "Most of the time I don't have much fun. The rest of the time, I don't have much fun at all." And, "I'm not afraid of dying, I just don't want to be there when it happens."

Answer: Woody Allen

30. In ancient Egypt, during mummification, the embalized^{ym} viscera were removed and placed in jars for burial. For 10 points, what name is given to those jars?

Answer: Canopic jars

MADISON TEAM A - BONI

1. (20) Nigeria seems an unlikely place to find football and basketball heroes. For 5 points each, tell me the name and U.S. pro team of: A. The Nigerian running back from Azusa Pacific University (Christian Okoye, Kansas City Chiefs) B. The Nigerian basketball center from the University of Houston (Akeem Olajuwon, Houston Rockets)
2. (30) For five points each, I will give you the name of a Greek god, you give the Roman equivalent.
 - A. Zeus - Jove (or Jupiter)
 - B. Hera - Juno
 - C. Artemis - Diana
 - D. Apollo - Mercury *Apollo*
 - E. Aphrodite - Venus
 - F. Hades - Pluto
3. (30) For ten points each, identify each of the following scientists from the constants named after them:
 - a. 6.63×10^{-34} Js (Planck)
 - b. 1.38×10^{-23} J/k (Boltzmann)
 - c. 6.02×10^{23} mol⁻¹ (Avogadro)
4. (20) For ten points each, name the manufacturers of the following computers:
The Amiga (Commodore)
The Connection Machine (Thinking Machines)
5. (20) This battle was the bloodiest single day of the Civil War, with a total of more than 25,000 falling on each side. Fought on September 17th, 1862, it was inconclusive militarily but persuaded Lee to end his invasion of the North. For 20 points, name it. (Antietam or Sharpsburg)
6. (20) Three different natural decay series exist for radioactive elements of high atomic weight. One of these is the uranium series. For 10 points each, name the two other decay series, each named for radioactive elements. (Thorium and Actinium)
7. (20) The Space Shuttle Atlantis launched a 1.4 billion dollar space probe during its most recent mission. For 20 points name the probe and the planet which is its ultimate destination? (Galileo and Jupiter)
8. (30) For five points apiece, can you name the six European nations that remained neutral during World War II? (Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Rep. of Ireland (or Eire), Sweden and Turkey)
9. (20) Daughter of Lord Bryon, she worked with Charles Babbage on one of the first computers. She is also remembered today for the computer language named after her. For 20 points, name her. (Ada Lovelace)

10. (20) Identify the English poets from their works: A. "Daffodils" (Wordsworth) B. "The Tyger" (Blake) C. "Kubla Khan" (Coleridge) D. "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" (T.S. Eliot)
11. (30) Identify the playwright, 30-20-10, from his works: A. The Mother-in-Law; The Self-Tormentor B. The Brothers; The Eunuch C. The Woman from Andros; Phormio (Terence or Publius Terentius Afer)
12. (20) Most nations have only one capital city. Bolivia and the Netherlands are exceptions. For 5 points each, name each of their dual capitals. Bolivia: (LaPaz and Sucre) The Netherlands: (The Hague and Amsterdam)
13. (30) The tricep is in the arm. For 5 points each, are the following muscles in the arm, the leg or the torso? A. Sartorius (leg) B. Brachioradialis (arm) C. Semimembranosus (leg) D. Soleus (leg) E. Latissimus dorsi (torso) F. External oblique (torso)
14. (30) For 5 points each, name the nations bordering Iraq. (Kuwait, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Jordan and Iran)
15. (25) The notion of pro sports teams moving is hardly new. When I give you the current name and city, give me the original city. A. The NFL's Kansas City Chiefs (Dallas) B. The Texas Rangers (Washington, D.C.) C. The NBA's Washington Bullets (Baltimore) D. The NBA's Utah Jazz (New Orleans) E. The San Francisco Giants (New York)
16. (30) Launcelot du Lake is one of the principal characters in Le Morte d'Arthur by Thomas Malory. For 10 points each, answer these questions about Launcelot, according to Malory. A. Name Launcelot's son (Galahad) B. Name the woman who bore Launcelot's son by trickery (Elaine) and C. Name Launcelot's father (King Ban)
17. (30) Most World War II invasion plans were designated as Operations and given code names by the invading force or forces. For 5 points each, tell whether these operations were Allied or Axis operations. A. Overlord (allied) B. Barbarossa (axis) C. Market Garden (allied) D. Shingle (allied) E. Case Yellow (axis) F. Sea Lion (axis)
18. (30) Television in everyone's home is a fairly recent phenomenon; the technology goes back quite a ways. For 10 points each, A. Who devised the first practical television system in London in 1926 using a mechanical scanning method (J.L. Baird) B. The mechanical scanning method used by Baird was devised in 1884 by whom (Paul Nipkow) C. He patented the iconoscope camera tube in 1923, leading to electronic scanning used in modern TV's (Vladimir Zworykin)
19. (30) The new Rand-McNally Atlas had to leave three American states out of its new atlas, causing an uproar not just in those states but nationally as well. For 10 points each, what three states are they? (North Dakota, South Dakota and Oklahoma)

20. (30) Thirty points for naming this man on the first clue, twenty on the second clue and ten on the third clue: A. He was born 5 January 1876 in Cologne and studied law and economics at the university there B. From 1917-1933 he was elected the Oberbürgermeister of Cologne and from 1920 to 1933 he was a member and president of the Prussian senate C. On 15 September he was chosen the first Bundeskanzler of West Germany, a position he held until 1963 (Konrad Adenauer)
21. (30) Many languages are spoken in the USSR. For 5 points each, and 5 points if you get them all right, put the following in order in the number of speakers, from least to most: Armenian, Azerbaijani, Byelorussian, Kazakh, Latvian (Latvian, Armenian, Kazakh, Byelorussian and Azerbaijani)
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22. (25) This Italian Baroque painter born in 1596 established himself as a leading architect of the period with his facade for Santa Maria della Pace in Rome. Another of his masterpieces was the ceiling painting Divine Providence painted from 1633 to 1639. For 25 points who was this Italian artist who died in 1669? (Pietro da Cortona)
23. (25) She obtained her pilot's license in 1932 after only three weeks of flying. The first woman to fly in a Bendix transcontinental race in 1934 and won it in 1938. She organized and headed the WASPs (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) in WWII and was the first woman to fly faster than sound. For 25 points, who was this pioneer pilot? (Jacqueline Cochran)
24. (20) In October 1989, two authors of childrens' classics died within a few days of each other. For 10 points each, identify the authors of A. The Island of the Blue Dolphins (Scott O'Dell) B. The Black Stallion (Walter Farley)
25. 30-20-10. Identify this intellectual composer from his works. A. Turangalila Symphony B. The Ascension; Catalog of Birds C. Quartet for the End of Time (Olivier Messaien)
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