

Madison Tournament 1989 Questions by David Malmon, University of Chicago-- Toss-ups, page 1 (essential information is boldface)

1. Name one and you've named them both: the prosecutor in the Pentagon weapons procurement scandal and an explorer who, in the employ of the Dutch East India Company, searched for the Northwest Passage in the early 17th century, eventually shipwrecked by a mutinous crew.

---Henry **Hudson**

2. After his famous blue and rose periods, this Spanish-born painter developed the cubist style in Paris with his friend Georges Braque. His career spanned many decades (and many women). For 10 points, name this painter of "Guernica."

---Pablo **Picasso**

3. Known for his many études, nocturnes, and dances, also known for his rubato style, this Eastern European born pianist and composer became the toast of Paris. For ten points, name him.

---Frédéric **Chopin**

4. Medicine was very funny in Medieval times because doctors believed the Hippocratic assertion that blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile were the constituents of health. But for a good laugh, what is the collective name for these four substances.

---the four **humors**

5. While decathalons are ten track and field events which stress strength and agility, and triathalons are contests of endurance in swimming, running and cycling, what is the name for contests, such as the famous Birkebeiner race, which combine the difficult sport of cross-country skiing with marksmanship over a long distance?---

biathalons

6. A 1920's social scientist George Herbert ^(blank) from the University of Chicago, a drink made from fermented honey, and a grassy field all share the same name. For 10 points, what name?

---**Mead**

7. Take the number of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, subtract from that the number of the constitutional amendment guaranteeing due process of law, and multiply the result by the number of the amendment requiring states to keep a well-regulated militia. What is the main provision of the amendment whose number you have?

---establishment of a graduated federal **income tax** [(13-5)X2=16]

8. Illinois wanted it. Texas got it. It will require many miles of underground tunnelling, but produce revenue for the state which has it and keep the United States in the forefront of atomic research. What is the full ~~name~~ for this facility, which is likely to be obsolete by the time it is built, and which is known by the acronym SSC?

---**superconducting super-collider**

9. Sit on it, shoot it, play it or eat it, what do you do with a sackbutt?

--**play it**

10. He was a famous Jewish general who defected to the Romans during the revolt of the years 67 to 70, and then wrote the most complete history of the war and times. Give his Roman name. ---**Flavius Josephus**

11. What is the one-word term for the type of poison gas, including mustard gas, used in World War I and allegedly used by the Iraqis against the Kurdish rebels, which causes blisters on exposed body surfaces?
---vesicant

12. In the mid-1980's, several public radio stations became upset over National Public Radio's control of syndicated national shows. Led by Minnesota Public Radio, they formed the American Public Radio Network. The syndication of what popular radio show, hosted by Garrison Keillor, was the immediate cause of the split?
---A **Prairie Home Companion**

13. "Art and nature thus allied, go to make a pretty bride" is a line that Yum-Yum, Peep-bo and Pitty-sing sing in this Gilbert and Sullivan opera, making fun more of British society than Japanese culture. Name this opera, which contains some of Sullivan's best music.

---The **Mikado**, or the **Town of Titipu**

For a quick 10 points,
14. "God does not play dice with the universe" was Albert Einstein's famous retort to what physics principle?

---the **Heisenberg** uncertainty principle

~~15. When he was younger, Johnny Carson might have played in the State of Nevada. Yet what was the state's capital city, definitely not named after him.~~
~~---Carson City~~

16. Germany, Italy and Austria-Hungary made up the Triple Alliance. What was the alliance of France, Britain, and the Russian Empire called?
---the **Triple Entente**

~~17. Three separate political organizations with similar principles nominated presidential candidates in the elections of 1912, 1924, and 1948. In 1912, it was also known as the Bull Moose party. For 10 points, name it.~~
~~---the **Progressive** Party~~

18. His home town of Sauk Center, Minnesota, recently recognized him by naming its principal road after him, but in his novels he was less than kind to the town. Name this author of Main Street.
---Sinclair **Lewis**

19. For a quick ten, when Einstein turned down the presidency of Israel, what famous Jewish scientist accepted it?
---Chaim **Weitzmann**

20. Austrian born, after he spent some of his life as a travelling salesman and a more notorious part of his life as the man in charge of Hitler's final solution, the Israeli government abducted Adolf Eichmann in 1960, in what South American haven for ex-Nazis?
---**Argentina**

~~21. You might know what the words "eschew obfuscation" mean, but why would a giant squid not want to eschew obfuscation?~~
~~---it shoots black ink to confuse its predators (accept something close)~~

22. Name this Swiss computer expert who invented the Pascal programming language and, in 1982, modified and updated it, calling the new form Modula 2. A pun hint: his name will have ten points of value for you.

---Nicklaus **Wirth**

23. For a quick ten points, name ^{two of} the three sacred rivers of India.

---the **Indus**, the **Ganges** and the **Brahmaputra**

24. A stable gas is compressed by a pump and cooled on the outside of this machine and then decompressed in some thin coils inside the device. What kind of household appliance does this describe?

---**refrigerator** (accept **freezer** or **air conditioner**)

25. ~~It can only fly in the day unless it has proper lighting. Only one of its kind may fly higher than it. It was last altered in design in 1959. For ten points, what is it?~~ ---The U.S. flag (or some equivalent)

26. This Baroque composer wrote Italian opera before it went out of fashion in England, and then switched to instrumental music and English language oratoria, the most famous of which took him only 28 days to write. Name this composer of the Fireworks Music, the Water Music and the Messiah oratorio?

---George Frederick **Handel**

27. The Progressives actually believed that this common lunch food was very healthy, but we now know that the heavily saturated oils used in its production, and the natural beans from which it comes are fattening and contribute to heart disease. Name this high-protein spread.

---**peanut butter**

28. This famous French Jewish sociologist and University of Paris pedagogy chair discussed in his work not only educational development but also anthropology and religion. Name this author of the Elementary Forms of the Religious Life.

---Emile **Durkheim**

29. A siliceous substance that fuses with metal, it can be transparent or opaque, clear or colored. The Cloisonné technique is one of the most famous decorative techniques for its application. What is it? ---**enamel**

30. In December, a gigantic percentage of this country's population participates in singing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Another national tradition is tie games in baseball. Name this country, which experienced the Restoration of Enlightened Rule in 1867.

---**Japan**

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1. ~~30~~ pts. 1988 was a major election year in many countries besides the United States. For five points each,

was a member of
a. ~~Who is the~~ new president of Mexico, ~~Carlos Salinas~~ de Gortari, ~~What party did he represent?~~ --PRI or Institutional Revolutionary Party or Partido Revolucionario Institucional

b. What candidate opposed him on the left? --Cuauthemoc Cardenas

c. What liberal Canadian lost his bid to regain the prime ministry? --John Turner

d. What was the principal issue in the campaign? the US-Canada free trade agreement (*accept equivalents*)

e. What Likud Israeli Prime Minister stayed in power by making another coalition with the Labor Party? --Yitzhak Shamir

2. 30 pts. In 1829, a steam locomotive known as the Rocket won a race and a contract to work on a British rail line. For ten points each, give the name of the engineer who built the Rocket and the names of the two cities between which it served. --George Stephenson, Liverpool and Manchester

3. 30 pts. Are you a Renaissance Man? Or, at least a Renaissance Art Person? For 10 points each, name these artists from their works.

a. Athena and Arachne --Velasquez

b. The School of Athens --Rafael

c. the famous contraposto niche statue of St. Mark --Donatello

4. 30 points. 5 pts. each. Name, clockwise from the West, the European mainland countries which border on the Mediterranean Sea or one of its inlets. ^{Monaco} ---Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece

But careful, a wrong answer stops you.

5. 5 pts each section. 25 points for all four. Give the chemical formulas for the reagents and products for photosynthesis and for the incomplete burning of "brimstone."

---1. reagents: $\text{CO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{light}$ 2. products: $\text{C}_6\text{H}_{12}\text{O}_6 + \text{O}_2$

3. reagents: $\text{S} + \text{O}_2$ 4. products: $\text{SO}_2 + \text{SO}$

6. 30 on the first clue, 20..., 10...

1. It is a kind of cephalopod with a spirally coiled shell consisting of a series of chambers.

2. In a program directed by Hyman Rickover, it was the first in the Navy to use nuclear power.

3. In Jules Verne's famous book, it was the vehicle in which Captain Nemo travelled for 20,000 leagues under the sea.

---the Nautilus

7. ~~25 pts., 5 pts. each. Give the popular name for each of the following 4 works by Beethoven and identify which is NOT a Symphony: the E flat work that he was planning to dedicate to Napoleon, but changed his mind when Napoleon crowned himself emperor; the E-flat work, the last of its kind that he wrote, which a later critic named for its majestic sound; the programmatic work which provided a fitting contrast to the C minor fifth symphony when they premiered on the same night; the first orchestral work of its kind to have singing parts.~~

~~---The **Eroica** Symphony, the **Emperor** Concerto (not a **Symphony**), the **Pastoral** Symphony, the **Choral** Symphony~~

8. 30-20-10 Who is he?

1. He said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me. If I am only for myself what am I? And if not now, when?"

2. He was known for his populist religious views in conflict with those of Rabbi Shammai.

3. The B'nai Brith Jewish activities centers of college campuses all across the United States are named after him.

---Rabbi **Hillel**

9. 30-20-10 Name this urbane Hoosier songwriter from his songs.

1. ~~Night and Day.~~ 2. You're the Top 3. Anything Goes

~~Don't Fence Me In~~

---Cole **Porter**

10. 25 points. Gallileo discovered Jupiter's 4 largest moons in 1610. You'll receive 5 points each and a bonus 5 points for all 4 if you can name them.

---**Callisto, Ganymede, Europa, Amalthea** Io

11. 20 points. 5 points each.

Muckrakers were instrumental in the American entry into what war?

---The **Spanish-American** War

What slogan developed from the reporting of a suspicious incident in Havana Harbor?

---"**Remember the Maine!**"

What President wanted to "uplift" and "civilize" and "Christianize" a territory gained in the war?

---**McKinley**

To what already predominantly Catholic group of islands did he refer?

---the **Philippines** (or Philippine Islands)

12. 30 pts. 5 pts. ea. The Muses were the daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne. Name up to six of these nine patron goddesses of the arts.

---**Calliope, Euterpe, Erato, Polyhymnia, Clio, Melpomene, Thalia, Terpsichore, and Urania**

13. For 20 points, it could be a kind of mica, or another name for a resident of Moscow. What is it?

---**muscovite**

14. 20 points. As of its 1988 award, Time magazine has given its "Man of the Year Award" twice to non-human entities. For ten points each name them.

---the **Computer** and the planet **Earth**

15. 25 points. First, for 15 points, name the store and mail-order company founded 141 years ago in New York City famous for its strange gadgets such as the "Only Heated Pet Cushion," the "Convenient Flat Tire Rescue Device" and the "Highlander 17-in-one Golf Club."

---**Hammacher Schlemmer**

For an additional 10 points, spell Hammacher Schlemmer (pronounced HAM-uh-ker SHLEM-er)

16. 30 points. You'll get 5 points each for every one of King Henry VII Tudor's wives you can name after two that you can name (5 points for three, 10 for four, etc.), and for an extra 10 points, name all six in order.

---**Katherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, Catherine Parr**

17. 30 points. Let's talk about the weather, but a wrong answer will cut off the conversation. For 5 points, what is the term for the boundary between two stable air masses?

---a **front**

For ten points, what do forecasters call the temperature at which the air would be saturated with moisture?

---the **dewpoint**

For an additional 15 points, as air rises, it becomes less dense. From basic chemistry, we know that as a gas expands, it cools. Cooling of air causes it to be saturated with water vapor, causing that vapor to precipitate as rain or snow. What geographic feature causes air to rise, cool, saturate and precipitate?

---**mountain** ranges

18. 30 points. We remember Iran-contra. We remember Watergate. Supply the pertinent information about each of the following scandals:

First, for five points, the scandal in which members of Congress took bribes from phony Arabs.

---**Abscam**

Second, for another five, the 19th Century president who, even with a famously corrupt administration, defeated both Horatio Seymour and Horace Greeley.

---Hiram Ulysses Simpson **Grant**

Third, for five points each, the names of the two major scandals (known by their locations) in the infamous Harding Administration.

Teapot Dome and **Elk Hills**

Fourth, for five points each, the two Harding appointees who were held responsible for the scandals.

---Albert **Fall** and Harold **Daugherty**

19. 25 points. Many countries have changed their currencies because of extreme inflation. For 10 points, what country changed its currency from the Lira to the Shekel to the New Shekel?

---**Israel**

For 15 points, what country changed its currency in the mid-1980's from the Sol to the Inti?

---**Peru**

20. 30 points. A wrong answer stops you. Give the ~~following~~ ^{following} noms de plume from the authors' given names.

For 5 points, Samuel Clemens.

---Mark **Twain**

For 10 points, Eric Blair.

---George **Orwell**

For 15 points, David John Moore Cornwell.

---John Le **Carré**

21. 25 points. How much do you know about Gilbert and Sullivan?
First, for 5 points, which one wrote all the music for their comic operas?

---Sir Arthur **Sullivan**

For 10 points, what opera company, which went out of business in the early 1980's, commissioned most of the operas and performed them throughout the years?

---the D'Oyly **Carte** Opera Company

For 10 points, what opera theater built by Richard D'Oyly Carte was the first public building in the world to be lit entirely by electric lights?

---the **Savoy** Opera House

22. 20 points. 10 points each. This question is a stinker. Name these things that smell bad: the chemical compound which contributes to acid rain and makes rotten eggs smell.

---**SO₂** or **Sulfur dioxide**

~~The type of organ or location from which a skunk can spray you.~~

~~---a type of gland or under the tail~~

The famous Greek philosopher who was known for bad looks and bathing habits.

---**Socrates**

23. 30-20-10 Name this ~~twentieth century political~~ humorist from his quotes.

1. "I belong to no organized political party; I'm a Democrat."

2. "My forefathers didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat."

3. "I joked about every prominent man in my lifetime, but I never met one I didn't like."

---**Will(iam Penn Adair) Rogers**

24. 30 points. 10 points each. Identify each Robert Frost poem by one of its famous lines:

1. Two roads diverged in a yellow wood.

---"**The Road Not Taken**"

2. Good fences make good neighbors.

---"**Mending Wall**"

3. And miles to go before I sleep.

---"**Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening**"

25. 30-20-10 Name the country.

1. It is ~~the former French Territory of the Afars and Issas~~, bordered by Ethiopia, and has a population of 500,000.

2. Largely a stony desert, ~~it's main occupation is herding.~~

3. While it has little economic value, it is strategically located on the strait between the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea ~~and its capital is Djibouti~~

---the Republic of **Djibouti**