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Individual Questions

1. This important West German industrial city was the coronation seat of the German emperors until 1531 and the site of two major European peace conferences held in 1668 and 1748. FTP, give the German name for this city known to the French as Aix-la-Chapelle.

ANSWER: Aachen

2. This actress originated the role of Blanche DuBois, the pathetic southern belle in Tennessee Williams' play, A Streetcar Named Desire. She later received acclaim for her collaborations with her husband in such plays as Gin Game. More recently she can be seen with him in an American Express ad. For 10 points, name this actress who this year is nominated for a best actress Oscar for her title role in the movie Driving Miss Daisy.

Answer: Jessica Tandy

3. He was the subject of an illustrated poem distributed by Montgomery Ward's in Chicago in 1939. Originally named Rollo, his name was changed to Reginald. We know him better as the subject of a song written by Johnny Marks and sung by Gene Autry. Name, FTP, this Christmas favorite.

ANSWER: Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer

4. Eleven of these were awarded to the participants of the Battle of Rorke's Drift which gave this minor engagement between British soldiers and Zulu tribesmen the distinction of generating the most of these military medals to be earned in a single engagement. For ten points, name this medal which is the most distinguished military medal given by the British Armed Forces.

ANSWER: The Victoria Cross

5. In 1785, Charles Coulomb used a torsion balance to measure the electrical forces between two small charged spheres. FTP, what French-born, English scientist used a torsion balance in 1798 to determine the value of the gravitational constant G used in Newton's Law of Gravitation?

Answer: Henry Cavendish



6. Virgil sang of "arms and the man," and George Bernard Shaw wrote Arms and the Man. But for ten points, who was the soldier-poet who wrote "Arms and the Boy," along with "Anthem for Doomed Youth," and "Dulce et Decorum Est"?

ANSWER: Wilfred Owen

7. In 1880 two rival cattle societies shot it out in Lincoln County, New Mexico. Since one society had bought the law, all members of the opposing society were automatically out-laws. The most famous of these "outlaws" was a young sure-shot whose spectacular escape from a New Mexico jail captured the attention of a nation. Unfortunately for him, however, he was gunned down by sheriff Pat Garret a year later. For ten points name this "outlaw."

ANSWER: Billy the Kid or William Bonney

8. It's been called "biology's moon shot," and "the search for the Holy Grail of genetics." Headed by James Watson, it will cost about \$3 billion in its 15-year schedule. It's sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and aspires to identify and map every gene in our chromosomes and parse DNA's "grammar of life." For ten points, what's the name of this project.

ANSWER: Human Genome Initiative

9. First played in Evanston, Illinois, in 1939, it has since been hosted by Kansas City 10 times, New York City 7 times, Louisville 6 times, and Seattle 4 times. In 1990 it will be held in Denver McNichol's Arena, though future sites will likely be limited to domed stadiums due to the overwhelming demand for tickets to it. For 10 points, what is this immensely popular April event?

NCAA Basketball Championship or Final Four

10. Pope Julius III appointed him director of St. Peter's choir. Julius was succeeded by Pope Marcellus II who died three weeks later. Marcellus would be all but forgotten had this composer not dedicated a mass to him. For ten points, which Italian musician "saved the future of music" at the Council of Trent?

Answer: Palestrina



11. She was only 23 when she wrote her first novel, and by the time she died in 1967 she had gained an international reputation, with English and French critics ranking her close to Faulkner and Hemingway. For ten points, name the author of The Heart is a Lonely Hunter and The Member of the Wedding.

Answer: Carson McCullers

12. Recently Houston, Texas swore in a new chief of police. No big deal, except she happened to be the first woman to head a big-city police force. For ten points, name her.

ANSWER: Elizabeth Watson

13. In 1973 they rose to stardom after opening for The Who on their Quadrophenia tour. Their reign was cut short on October 20, 1977, when a plane crash over Mississippi killed three of the band's members, including lead vocalist Ronnie Van Zandt. For 10 points name this Southern rock band, noted for such classic standards as "Gimme Three Steps," "Sweet Home Alabama," and "Free Bird."

ANSWER: Lynyrd Skynyrd

14. Early on the morning of July 22, 1864 a massive explosion blasted a huge crater in the Confederate lines surrounding this Virginian city. For ten points, name this Virginian city whose siege during the Civil War not only saw the "Battle of the Crater" but which, in March 1965, also saw the last offensive action launched by General Robert E. Lee.

ANSWER: Petersburg

15. If he had used Linnaeus' system, his main characters would be *Bufo bufo*, *Talpa europaea*, *Meles meles*, *Lutra lutra*, and *Rattus rattus*, but as it is now his 1908 children's classic The Wind in the Willows is much easier to read. For ten points, name this British author.

ANSWER: K. A. Grahame

16. In 1860, a Congressional lobbyist suggested this name for the new territory surrounding the Pike's peak mining area, claiming the word was Native American for "gem of the mountains." When Congress later found out that the lobbyist had invented the name himself, it quickly renamed the territory Colorado. For ten points, give the one-word name which, once the hoax was forgotten, was given to the Rocky Mountain state celebrating its statehood centennial this year, a state famous for its spuds.

Answer: Idaho



17. "Big Week at Big Sur," "Einstein Doesn't Like It," "General Nonsense," "The Particle Zoo," "More than Both"; these are some of the chapters in a book by Gary Zukav. FTP, name this book, subtitled "An Overview of the New Physics".

ANSWER: The Dancing Wu Li Masters

18. Most Academic Buzzer Competitors know that the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles are the two straits controlled by Turkey. For ten points, name the sea that separates the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles.

Answer: Sea of Marmara

19. His opera, Le Devin du Village, was performed for the king and his court at Fontainebleau. He also experimented with a new system of musical notation. He is better known, however, as a philosopher. For ten points, who was this author of The Reveries of a Solitary Walker, and The Social Contract?

Answer: Jean Jacques Rousseau

20. Originally called Cellucotton (CELL-yu COT-un), this handy home item was first promoted as a "sanitary cold cream remover". In 1914 the cost was \$.65 for 100 of them. Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence, and Ronald Colman were all involved in the original ad campaign. In 1936, an insert in each package listed 48 uses for them. FTP, name this product, manufactured by Kimberly-Clark.

ANSWER: Kleenex

21. Jonas Lie, Petter Dass, Ludvig Holberg, Johan Herman Wessel, and Henrik Ibsen are all literary figures of what, FTP, Scandinavian country.

ANSWER: Norway (Accept Norwegian)

22. The word's the same: the Scandinavian word for bear and the first name of a Swedish former Wimbledon champion. FTP, what is this word?

ANSWER: Bjorn

23. He was the first socialist and the first Jew to become premier of France. For ten points, who was this leader of the Popular Front, a coalition which opposed fascism in the 1930s?

Answer: Leon Blum



24. This former plumber's helper became one of the most prolific directors and producers of slapstick comedies in the silent era. His love affair with actress Mabel Normand was the subject of the 1974 Broadway musical flop, Mack and Mabel. He directed Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton but is most closely identified with his movies starring the Keystone Cops. For 10 points name this early Hollywood director and producer.

Answer: Mack Sennett



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### Consultation Questions

1. 25 pts

Name the following items you'd find in the average house from a brief description. You'll score 5 points for each correct answer plus 5 points for getting all four.

- 1) It was first patented on August 29, 1893 by Whitcomb Judson as the "clasp locker". It has also been known as the "hookless fastener".

ANSWER: Zipper

Inspired by burrs sticking to his pants and socks, George de Mestral invented this, his "locking tape" in 1948.

ANSWER: Velcro

This snack was invented by American Indian George Crum in 1853 while he was a chef at Moon Lake Lodge in Saratoga Springs, New York.

ANSWER: Potato Chip

This popular children's snack originated as a health food and is still called a "digestive biscuit" in Britain. It shares its name with the that of its inventor, a New England preacher of the 1820s and 30s.

ANSWER: Graham Cracker

2. 25 pts

Time for Napoleon's grand European Tour. Given the Napoleonic battle, you get five points apiece for identifying the modern nation in which that battle would take place today.

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|--------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 1) Waterloo        | ANSWER: Belgium            | ✓ |
| 2) Borodino        | ANSWER: Soviet Union       | ✗ |
| 3) Jena            | ANSWER: East Germany       | ✗ |
| 4) Austerlitz      | ANSWER: Czechoslovakia     | ✗ |
| 5) Marijaraslavitz | (MAHR-i-YAHR-uh-SLAV-itiz) |   |
|                    | ANSWER: Soviet Union       | ✗ |



3. 30 pts

Since World War II, Swedish director Ingmar Bergman has probably done more than any other director to make film a serious art form. For 10 points each, 30 points total, name these Bergman films based on a short summary of their plots.

- 1) A woman dying of cancer is nursed by her two sisters and her maid. Through the dreams and fantasies of each of these women, Bergman explores various aspects of love and death.

ANSWER: Cries and Whispers

- 2) An old man travels by car to another town to accept an award. As he drives through the countryside he picks up young hitchhikers. The people and places make him recall various experiences from his childhood and youth.

ANSWER: Wild Strawberries

- 3) In the course of a summer weekend at the country house of an aging actress, three couples become romantically involved. The movie loosely parallels the plot of Mozart's opera, Don Giovanni, and also became the source of the Stephen Sondheim musical, A Little Night Music.

ANSWER: Smiles of a Summer Night

4. 30 pts

There are 1.1 million Albanian residents in the region of Kosovo, the home of ethnic fighting lately. This wouldn't be so bad, except that Kosovo lies 50 miles inside the Yugoslavia border, where unlike the country's six other minorities, Albanians don't have their own republic. For 5 points each, give these six ethnic groups that continue to pester the Albanians.

ANSWER: Serbs or Serbians,  
Croates or Croatians,  
Slovenes, Bosnians, Macedonians, Montenegrins



5. 30, 20, 10 pts

Identify the following historical figure 30-20-10.

- 1) In his 1848 article "Revolution," written a few months before the revolution, he wrote, "Ay, we behold it;  
the old world is crumbling, a new will rise therefrom;  
for the lofty goddess Revolution comes rustling in on  
the wings of storm, her stately head ringed round with  
lightnings."
- 2) Implicated in the Dresden Revolution of May, 1849, he  
fled to the protection of his friend, Franz Liszt.  
Later, he stole Liszt's daughter, Cosima, from her husband, Hans von Bülow.
- 3) This operatic composer was friendly with Nietzsche until  
the philosopher became disillusioned and eventually  
said, "Is he a human being at all? Is he not rather a  
disease?"

ANSWER: Richard WAGNER

6. 30 pts

A northern Chinese province is known for the infamous incident  
with the same name that happened there in 1931. For 5 points, give  
this province.

ANSWER: MANCHURIA

For 10 additional points, what name did the Japanese give to the  
puppet state they created in Manchuria?

ANSWER: MANCHUKUO

For a final 15 points, whom did the Japanese install as the  
figurehead of this puppet regime?

ANSWER: Henry PU YI



7. 30 pts.

To test your knowledge of the "peace and love" era of popular music, name the artists which performed the following songs in the 1970 documentary film of the Woodstock Music Festival.

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| 1) "We're Not Gonna Take It"  | ANSWER: <u>The Who</u>                            | x |
| 2) "Joe Hill"                 | ANSWER: <u>Joan Baez</u>                          | x |
| 3) "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes"    | ANSWER: <u>Crosby, Stills,</u><br><u>and Nash</u> | x |
| 4) "The Fixin'-to-Die Rag"    | ANSWER: <u>Country Joe and</u><br><u>the Fish</u> | x |
| 5) "Soul Sacrifice"           | ANSWER: <u>Santana</u>                            | x |
| 6) "The Star-Spangled Banner" | ANSWER: <u>Jimi Hendrix</u>                       | ✓ |

8. 30 pts

For 10 points each, name the only three men inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame since 1937 without having waited the mandatory five years after retirement.

ANSWER: Lou Gehrig, Casey Stengel, and Roberto Clemente

9. 20 pts

In the history of modern philosophy, there have figured a number of Wilhelms, an abundance of Friedrichs, and more than enough Johns. In ancient philosophy, however, it seemed to help if your name began A-N-A-X. For ten points apiece, name the following Anax's.

1) One of the later Pluralists and contemporary of Democritus, he divided matter up into an indefinite number of homogeneous substances such as bone and flesh.

ANSWER: Anaxagoras

2) A member of the early school of Miletus in the sixth century BC, he explained that all matter is comprised of "ether," or air.

ANSWER: Anaximenes



10. 30 pts

The Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood was a group of artists, poets, and critics that first met in 1848 to celebrate their admiration for the Italian Quattrocento. Answer these questions about it for 10 points each.

1) Name their periodical which went through four issues in early 1850. \The Germ\

2) Which member composed the poems "The House of Life" and "The Blessed Damozel"? \Dante Gabriel Rossetti\

3) Which member created the paintings "The Scapegoat" and "The Light of the World"? \William Holman Hunt\

11. 25 pts

Kiss Me Kate is actually two intertwined stories, one a modern love story and the second a musical variation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

For 5 points, who wrote Kiss Me Kate?

ANSWER: Cole Porter

For 5 additional points each, in the Taming of the Shrew, who is Kate's attractive sister and successful suitor?

ANSWER: Sister, Bianca Suitor, Petruchio

Finally, in Kiss Me Kate, two mafia hitmen tell the audience musically that one can get ahead by reading Shakespeare. For 10 points, name this song.

ANSWER: "Brush Up Your Shakespeare"



12. 20 pts

For five points apiece, identify the state capitals given the following clues:

1) Founded in 1607, it is the oldest of America's state capitals.

ANSWER: Santa Fe, New Mexico

2) It started as a major trading post on the Oregon Trail and takes its name from the French word for woods.

ANSWER: Boise, ID

3) It takes its name from a Plains Indian tribe that helped to do in Custer.

ANSWER: Cheyenne, Wyoming

4) It shares its name with James Madison's estate.

ANSWER: Montpelier, VT

13. 30 pts

The French have been the most prolific Nobel prize winners with

You probably already know Camus, Sartre and Simon as winners, so for 5 points each, go ahead and give any other 6 French Nobel Prize winners:

ANSWER:	<u>Prudhomme</u>	1901	✓	<u>Bunin</u>	1933
	<u>Mistral</u>	1904		<u>Du Gard</u>	1937
	<u>Rolland</u>	1915		<u>Gide</u>	1947
	<u>France</u>	1921	✓	<u>Mauriac</u>	1952
	<u>Bergson</u>	1927	✓	<u>Perse</u>	1960



14. 30 pts

The five Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, and Denmark share one common symbol. All have flags which consist of a colored cross on a colored background. Given a description of one of these flags, tell which country the flag represents. Five points each, with a bonus five points for getting all five, so thirty points are possible.

1) White cross on red background

ANSWER: Denmark ✓

2) Red cross outlined in white on blue background

ANSWER: Iceland ×

3) Yellow cross on blue background

ANSWER: Sweden ✓

4) Blue cross outlined in white on red background

ANSWER: Norway ×

5) Blue cross on white background

ANSWER: Finland ✓

15. 30 pts

Let's see what you know about important figures in the development of superconductivity. For ten points apiece, given a brief description of their contribution, name the following physicists.

a. This Dutch physicist discovered the phenomenon of superconductivity in 1911, as a result of his pioneering work in the production of liquid helium.

ANSWER: Heike Kamerlingh Onnes ✓

b. These two researchers, working for IBM, shared the 1987 Nobel Prize in Physics for their breakthrough in high temperature superconductors.

ANSWER: K. Alex Muller ×  
J. Georg Bednorz ✓



18. 30 pts

Let's see how much you know about Chaim Potok novels. For ten points each, name the Potok novel from a description of its story line.

- 1) It tells the story of a young boy whose extraordinary artistic talent leads him away from his faith and alienates him from his family.

ANSWER: My Name is Asher Lev ✕

- 2) It tells the story of Gershon Loran, a rabbinical student who later tries to find answers to life's questions as a U.S. Army Chaplain in Korea.

ANSWER: The Book of Lights ✕

- 3) It tells the story of a young girl, born daughter of fervent American communists, who drifts away from her parents' radicalism toward the Jewish faith of her maternal ancestors.

ANSWER: Davita's Harp ✕

30-20-10 pts

Name this recent figure in U.S. news for 30/20/10 points:

- 1) He was assistant secretary in Lyndon Johnson's Labor Department and later Richard Nixon's adviser on domestic policy. ✕
- 2) He has been a Harvard professor and a U.S. Senator.
- 3) As a senator from New York he has recently stirred up controversy at the capitol by leading a fight to cut social security taxes.

ANSWER: Patrick Moynihan

18. 30-20-10 pts

Given a list of works, name the American author, 30-20-10.

- 1) Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant and If Morning Ever Comes ✕
- 2) The Tin Can Tree and Searching for Calab ✕
- 3) Breathing Lessons and The Accidental Tourist

ANSWER: Anne Tyler C



1. 25 pts

He volunteered for the German Army in World War I, but by World War II this painter and caricaturist and friend of Paul Klee had become such an effective critic of war and depravity that he was named Cultural Bolshevik Number One by the Nazis, after which he quickly made his way to America. He is best known for his sketches of Christ in a gas mask, veterans without legs or noses, and fat bourgeoisie drawn with no neck. For 25 points, name this dada artist who painted "Cafe" and "Funeral for Panizza".

ANSWER: George Grosz

2. 30 pts

The Greek theatre is categorized into 3 different genres, tragedy, comedy, and satyr plays. Each genre had its own characteristic dance type. For 10 points each, given the dance type, name the genre of theatre.

. kordax

ANSWER: comedy

. sikinnis

ANSWER: satyr

. meleia

ANSWER: tragedy

3. 20 pts

I'll give you the names of four European rulers. You place them in chronological order, ranking them from earliest to latest as measured by the beginnings of their reigns.

- 1) Charles VII of France
- 2) Ivan IV of Russia
- 3) Edward IV of England
- 4) Ferdinand II of Aragon

ANSWER: 1) Charles VII  
2) Edward IV  
3) Ferdinand II  
4) Ivan IV