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## TOSSUPS

### 1990 Tennessee Summer Tournament Questions Submitted by the Servants of Cthulhu

1. Since ancient times this nation's economic mainstay has been the "transshipment of goods", i. e. smuggling. It still has no customs department or business regulation; what government there is comes from the syndic general, though since 1278 fealty has technically been owed to the Bishop of Seo de Urgel and the Count of Foix. For ten points, name this nation threatened by the end of trade barriers between France and Spain in 1992.

Answer: Andorra

2. An associate of Emerson and Thoreau, she became probably the first self-supporting American woman journalist when Horace Greeley hired her as literary critic for the New York Tribune. For ten points, what American feminist and intellectual is best known today as the first editor of the Transcendentalist journal The Dial?

Answer: (Sarah) Margaret Fuller

3. It is equivalent to 19.17 trillion miles, 30.86 trillion kilometers, 206,260 astronomical units, or 3.26 light years. It is the distance at which a star shows a parallax of one second of arc when seen from opposite points in the earth's orbit. What, for ten points, is this unit of astronomical distance?

Answer: parsec

4. Born in 1878, this American's concerts, schools, and dynamic personality greatly influenced modern dance. Working barefoot in a revealing modified Greek tunic with complex music, she had great success in Europe and America with dances based on Greek art. Who, for ten points, was this American dance pioneer?

Answer: Isidora Duncan

5. This cellular process, discovered by Metchnikoff in his studies of white blood cells and their role in resisting disease, is usually associated with ciliated and amoeboid protozoans. For ten points, what is this form of cellular digestion in which even whole cells can be ingested whose name literally means "cell eating"?

Answer: phagocytosis

6. Both were born in Vermont, one living from 1747 to 1797 and the other from 1792 to 1821. The latter had a distinctive short neck, chestnut hair, a delicate head, and remarkable endurance; the former was the original owner of the latter. For ten points, give the common name of this farmer and his stallion, the first to sire a distinct breed in the US.

Answer: (Justin) Morgan (horse)

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7. Yoweri Musuveni, Basilio Olara-Okello, Alice Lakwena, Milton Obote, and Idi Amin Dada have been among the leading political figures of, for ten points, what East African nation?

Answer: Uganda

8. He may have written Arden of Feversham, Soliman and Perseda, and a lost play on the Hamlet theme and collaborated on Titus Andronicus and Henry VI, but he is best remembered today for a very popular and very bloody Senecan revenge-play. In 1593, he was sharing a room with Marlowe and was arrested with him for atheism and heresy. For ten points, who was this English dramatist who died in 1594, leaving behind his masterpiece The Spanish Tragedy?

Answer: Thomas Kyd

9. Born in France in 1788, he spent whatever free time he had from his military engineering duties to develop support for the wave theory of light, and his essay on diffraction won a competition held by the French Academy of Sciences in 1819. His theories successfully predicted the existence of a bright spot at the center of the shadow of a sphere. For ten points, who was this physicist who gave his name to a type of diffraction and a type of lens used in theater spotlights?

Answer: Augustin Fresnel

10. Born in 1912, he attended Pomona College and studied music with Arnold Schoenberg. His 1943 New York premiere featured several of his compositions employing buzzers, pottery, scrap metal, and other "noninstruments", and much of his controversial music uses similar items. Who, for ten points, is this American originator of the "prepared piano" and composer of "Winter Music", "Imaginary Landscape No. 4", "Music for Amplified Toy Pianos", and "(four minutes thirtythree seconds)"?

Answer: John Cage, Jr.

11. It tells of Lucy Snowe, an English woman who teaches at a girls' boarding school in Belgium. After a series of ups and downs revolving around her secret love for a young doctor, John Graham Bretton, Lucy comes to recognize her true destiny in the love of embittered professor Paul Emanuel, to whom she becomes engaged. For ten points, what is this novel based on the experiences at a Brussels boarding school of its author, Charlotte Bronte?

Answer: Villette

12. The first, passed in 1887, provided federal subsidies for the founding of agricultural research stations in each state. The second, passed in 1939 and amended in 1940, limited personal political contributions to \$5000 and prohibited holders of federal jobs from participating in political campaigns. For ten points, give the common name of these two pieces of legislation.

Answer: Hatch Act

13. What American boxer, born in 1858, won the bareknuckles heavyweight championship in 1882 over Paddy Ryan and won the last bareknuckles title bout over Jake Kilrain in 1889 before losing, in gloves, to Jim Corbett in 1892?

Answer: John L. Sullivan

14. He was born in 1879 in London. At King's College, Cambridge, he met several future fellow members of the Bloomsbury Group. Most of his novels came in a creative burst from 1905 to 1910, and after 1924 he produced no more fiction, perhaps due to frustration at being unable to write frankly about his own homosexuality. Who, for ten points, is this author who revealed the moral and emotional deficiencies of the English upper classes in such novels as The Longest Journey, Howards End, and Maurice?

Answer: Edward Morgan Forster

15. The catalytic hydrogenation process developed by French chemist Paul Sabatier earned him a share of the 1912 Nobel Prize for Chemistry. His name has been overshadowed, however, by a fellow Frenchman's development of a class of powerful alkylating reagents which today bear his name. For ten points, who is this French 1912 Nobel laureate who developed the alkylmagnesium halides?

Answer: Victor Grignard

16. Said to have ruled for 54 years, he is the central figure of the cycle of medieval romances known as the Chansons de Geste. He expelled Desiderius from Italy and the Moors from northeastern Spain and conquered the Avars and the Wends. For ten points, name this son of Bertrada, or Bertha of the Big Foot, who was at various times coruler with his son Louis and his brother Carloman.

Answer: Charlemagne

17. Jack London wrote The Call of the Wild, but he wrote The Call. Pink Floyd performed "The Wall", but he wrote a novel called The Wall. Richard Llewellyn wrote How Green was My Valley, but he wrote Into the Valley, drawing from his experiences as a war correspondent. What American novelist and journalist, for ten points, is best known for his 1946 Hiroshima and his Pulitzerwinning 1944 novel A Bell for Adano?

Answer: John Hersey

18. Among the oldest mountains in the world, their highest point is the 5344 foot Mt. Marcy. Now mostly a National Forest, they stretch from Quebec to the Mohawk Valley but are not considered a part of the Appalachians. For ten points, name this mountain range of upstate New York.

Answer: the Adirondacks

19. Although today it is regarded as one of the artist's best paintings, this 1889 work by Gauguin was criticized by the successful but uninspired academic painters of the day as featuring a subject with one arm too long. For ten points, what masterpiece showing mourning Breton peasant women kneeling before the crucified Jesus is named for the painting's predominant color?

Answer: the Yellow Christ

20. Born in 1795, he was a star orator in state politics and served fourteen years in Congress, including four years as Speaker of the House from 1835 to 1839. After serving two years as governor of Tennessee, he was nominated for the Presidency by a deadlocked Democratic convention and defeated Henry Clay by 1.5% of the vote. Who, for ten points, was this US president who fulfilled the promise of "manifest destiny" during his term from 1845 to 1849?

Answer: James K. Polk

21. When reacted with ethyl malonate it forms barbituric acid, and its reaction with formaldehyde produces a moldable plastic resin. For ten points, name this organic compound of formula  $\text{CO}(\text{NH}_2)_2$  which was the first organic compound synthesized in the laboratory, by Friedrich Woehler in 1828.

Answer: urea

22. Born in 1940, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard, studied at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, and received his law degree from Harvard. He was appointed to the First Circuit Court of Appeals this April after serving as a judge, a prosecutor, state Attorney General, and state Supreme Court judge in New Hampshire. Who, for ten points, is this respected judge whose relative anonymity makes him likely to be approved by the Senate as the next Justice of the United States Supreme Court?

Answer: David H. Souter

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## BONUSES

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\*\* All bonuses are thirty points possible \*\*

1. In an 1884 essay collection entitled The Accursed Poets, Paul Verlaine called attention to several gifted French poets who were only little known at the time. Name these three poets from this collection from the following descriptions.

a. For 5 points, name the symbolist and surrealist friend of Verlaine who wrote The Drunken Boat and A Season in Hell.

Answer: Arthur Rimbaud

b. For 10 points, name the leader of the symbolist school whose difficult and evocative poems include Herodiade, "The Tomb of Edgar Allan Poe", and The Afternoon of a Faun.

Answer: Stephane Mallarme

c. For 15 points, name the symbolist whose People of the Sea, published in Les amours jeunes, treats the world of seafarers in a realistic and forceful manner.

Answer: Edouard Joachim (Tristan) Corbiere

2. Name this American, 30-20-10.

a. He was born in 1745 and studied law at King's College. He was a conservative delegate to the First Continental Congress, opposing colonial independence.

b. He was not present at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but he supported it in New York, and later wrote the state's constitution. He later served as president of Congress, minister to Spain, and secretary for foreign affairs.

c. He supported the Constitution and helped to write the Federalist Papers; when the new federal government was organized he became, in 1789, the first Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court.

Answer: John Jay

3. [READER: Please find the two attached sheets with sculpture photographs, but don't hand them out yet.] Everyone has heard of the Laocoon sculpture, but do you know what it looks like? For 5 points apiece, give the name of the six Greek sculptures shown, given their date of carving and sculptor, if known. You have thirty seconds. [READER: Hand out both sheets now and start counting time.]

Answers: ~~f~~a. the Winged Victory (or Nike) of Samothrace  
~~f~~b. Laocoon  
~~f~~c. the Apollo Belvedere  
~~f~~d. Doryphorus (or the Spear Bearer)  
~~f~~e. Aphrodite of Cnidos (or of the Cnidians)  
~~f~~f. Venus de Milo

4. Inorganic chemists use vertical trends in the periodic table to predict the reactivity of new metal compounds. To do this, it is necessary to know where elements lie in the table. Identify these elements from the information given for 5 points each.

a. Below zinc and cadmium in group 12

- Answer: mercury

b. Below nickel and palladium in group 10

- Answer: platinum

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- c. Between manganese and rhenium in group 7 - Answer: technetium +
- d. Between silicon and tin in group 14 - Answer: germanium +
- e. Between zirconium and el. 104 in group 4 - Answer: hafnium +
- f. Above niobium and tantalum in group 5 - Answer: vanadium +

5. You will be given quotes from three 20th-century American poems and asked to identify the poems for 10 points each. If you also need to be given the poet's name, you will receive 5 points for each correct answer. You may answer after each clue.

1. a. "And he was rich -- yes, richer than a king --  
And admirably schooled in every grace:  
In fine, we thought that he was everything  
To make us wish that we were in his place."

b. Edward Arlington Robinson

Answer: "Richard Cory"

2. a. "Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo.  
Shovel them under and let me work --"

b. Carl Sandburg

Answer: "Grass"

3. a. "Call the roller of big cigars,  
The muscular one, and bid him whip  
In kitchen cups concupiscent curds."

b. Wallace Stevens

Answer: "The Emperor of Ice Cream"

6. Printed parts in orchestral music often include cues to show what other instruments are playing during a rest. The names of the cued instruments, however, are usually in Italian, German, or French, requiring a little translation from the player. Give the English names of these orchestral instruments for 5 points each.

- a. fagotto - Answer: bassoon
- b. tromba - Answer: trumpet
- c. corno - Answer: French horn
- d. Posaune - Answer: trombone
- e. alto - Answer: viola
- f. Pauken - Answer: tympani or kettledrums

7. Name the river which forms the entire boundary between each of these pairs of states for ten points apiece.

- a. Vermont and New Hampshire - Answer: Connecticut R.
- b. North Dakota and Minnesota - Answer: Red R. of the North
- c. Iowa and Nebraska - Answer: Missouri R.

8. Although they have been criticized for their hastiness, the leaders of the Republic of Lithuania have shown great bravery in spearheading their nation's return to independence. Identify the three Lithuanian leaders described below.

a. For 5 points: This musicologist-turned-politician led the drive for independence as Lithuania's president.

Answer: Vytautas Landsbergis

b. For 10 points: As Lithuania's prime minister, she has been a voice of moderation in the conflict between Vilnius and Moscow.

Answer: Kazimiera Prunskiene

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c. For 15 points: He is the popular Communist leader who declared the Lithuanian party's independence from the CPSU in January.

Answer: Algirdas Brazauskas

9. The author recently purchased a book containing 2000 Shakespeare questions from hell. I'll read you three of the questions just to show you what torture I could have inflicted on you, but rather than having to answer the question itself, you will receive 10 points just for naming the play to which it refers.

a. Name the Volscian spy and the Roman traitor who meet on the highway between Rome and Antium and exchange information.

Answer: Coriolanus (the real answer is Adrian and Nicanor)

b. Identify the group of Spaniards who disguise themselves as Russians to play a prank.

Answer: Love's Labour's Lost (the real answer is King Ferdinand, Biron, Longaville, and Dumain)

c. What position does the host of the Garter Inn give Bardolph?

Answer: The Merry Wives of Windsor (the real answer is "Tapster")

10. Yo! The Cthulhu Brothers rap! I'll give you the name of a funky track an' you tell me the hip-hop group that laid it down - know what I'm sayin'? (ahem) You will receive 5 points for each correct response.

a. "You Must Learn" - Answer: Boogie Down Productions

b. ~~"Ain't No Half Steppin'"~~ - Answer: ~~Big Daddy Kane~~

c. "Move Somethin'" - Answer: 2 Live Crew

d. "Humpty Hump" - Answer: Digital Underground

e. "Bust a Move" - Answer: Young MC

f. "U Can't Touch This" - Answer: MC Hammer

11. While there have been 11 Edwards and 8 Henries on the English throne, many other names have occurred less frequently, some exactly twice, in fact. If you can give the common royal name after a clue about its first bearer, you will receive 10 points; if you then need to hear a clue about its second bearer you will receive 5 points. 1. a. The first, ruling from 866 to 871, was the third son of Aethelbald and died fighting the Danes alongside his brother and successor Alfred.

b. The second ruled from 978 to 1016 and also died during a Danish invasion. He was known as the Unraedig.

Answer: Aethelred

2. a. The first, who ruled from 940 to 946, was the younger brother of Aethelstan. If it's of any help, he also retook York from the Danes and invaded Strathclyde.

b. The second was the son of Aethelred the Unraedig who ruled for a few months in 1016. His prowess in battle earned him the name Ironside.

Answer: Edmund

3. a. The first, ruling from 1035 to 1040, was the elder son of Canute. The origin of his nickname "Harefoot" is unknown.

b. The second was a brother-in-law of Edward the Confessor who defeated Harold Hardrada at Stamford Bridge but didn't fare so well at Hastings.

Answer: Harold

12. If you can name these Nobel laureates in physics given only quotes from the Swedish Academy's citation at the time of their award, you will receive 10 points apiece. If you also need their nationality and the year of their award, you will receive 5 points. You may answer after each clue.

1. a. "...for his resonance method for recording the magnetic properties of atomic nuclei."

b. USA, 1944

Answer: Isidor Isaac Rabi

2. a. "...for his work on the scattering of light and for the discovery of the effect named after him."

b. India, 1930

Answer: Sir Chandrasekhara V. Raman

3. a. "...for his optical precision instruments and the spectro- scopic and metrological investigations carried out with their aid."

b. USA, 1907

Answer: Albert A. Michelson

13. [READER: Please find the attached sheet with country outlines, but don't hand it out yet.] It's just like the games you played in elementary school, when the teacher pointed at a country on a world map and you had to identify it. Unfortunately, we didn't have room for a world map, so you'll have to do without any context, or any scale for that matter. North is as indicated, though. Identify the countries shown in outline on this sheet for 5 points apiece; you have 30 seconds. [READER: Hand out the sheet now and start counting time.]

Answers: a. Zambia b. Jordan c. Austria  
d. Cameroon e. Peru f. Guatemala

14. Edward Derwinski is the first (and so far, the only) man to hold the post of Secretary of Veterans' Affairs. Name the cabinet post held first by each of these men for 5 points apiece.

a. Thomas Ewing - Answer: Sec'y of the Interior ✕  
b. Henry Knox - Answer: " War (NOT Defense)  
c. Norman Coleman - Answer: " Agriculture ✕  
d. Alan Boyd - Answer: " Transportation ✕  
e. James Schlesinger - Answer: " Energy ✕  
f. Robert Weaver - Answer: " Housing & Urban Development ✕

15. The British literature of the 1860's is, to be brutally honest, not very exciting, but we'll ask you about it anyway. Name the British authors of these works of the 1860's for 5 points each.

a. Silas Marner - Answer: George Eliot  
b. The Last Chronicle of Barset - Answer: Anthony Trollope  
c. Lorna Doone - Answer: R. D. Blackmore  
d. The Moonstone - Answer: Wilkie Collins  
e. Atalanta in Calydon - Answer: Algernon Swinburne  
f. "The Dream of Gerontius" - Answer: John Henry Cardinal Newman



16. For 5 points each, with which of his many female co-stars did Cary Grant appear in each of these films?

- a. "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" - Answer: Shirley Temple †
- b. "Charade" - Answer: Audrey Hepburn ○
- c. "Bringing Up Baby" - Answer: Katherine Hepburn
- d. "To Catch a Thief" - Answer: Grace Kelly
- e. "Suspicion" - Answer: Joan Fontaine †
- f. "North By Northwest" - Answer: Eva-Marie Saint †

17. Identify this American author, 30-20-10.

a. He was born in 1890 and lived most of his life in Providence, RI. His first works were published in small, noncommercial magazines starting in 1919.

b. Only one of his books, The Shadow Over Innsmouth, was published during his lifetime.

c. Among his tales of horror in Wierd Tales magazine were "The Colour Out of Space", "The Dream Quest of Unknown Kadath", and "The Case of Charles Dexter Ward".

Answer: Howard Phillips Lovecraft

18. Arrange these parts of the human digestive system in the order in which food would normally pass through them. You will receive 5 points for each part correctly placed. The parts are [read slowly] cardiac sphincter, duodenum, ileum, pharynx, pyloric sphincter, and sigmoid colon.

Answer: pharynx, cardiac sphincter, pyloric sphincter, duodenum, ileum, sigmoid colon

19. Identify these two battles of the Second Punic War for 15 points apiece.

a. In this 216 BC battle named for the Italian town where it was fought, Spanish and Gallic infantry, supported by Libyan and Carthaginian cavalry under Hannibal, killed 25,000 Romans, among them the consul Paulus, and took another 15,000 prisoner.

Answer: Cannae

b. In this 202 BC battle in North Africa, Scipio Africanus Major applied the strategy used by Hannibal at Cannae to defeat the Carthaginians and end the Second Punic War.

Answer: Zama

20. Nine major league baseball players have been named their league's Most Valuable Player two years in a row. Oddly, there is exactly one for each position on the field. Answer these questions about that all-MVP team.

a. For 10 points, who is the only active player on the list, the 1982 and 1983 National League MVP?

Answer: Dale Murphy

b. For 5 points apiece, what two New York Yankees share the outfield with Dale Murphy?

Answer: Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris

c. For a final 10 points, what former Detroit Tiger and winner of the 1944 and 1945 American League MVP award would be on the pitcher's mound?

Answer: Hal Newhouser

21. Identify these characters from Goethe's 1808 drama Faust.

a. For 5 points, name the Satanic magician who offers Faust unlimited experience in return for his soul.

Answer: Mephistopheles

b. For 10 points, name the innocent young girl seduced by Faust who places herself in God's hands after she drowns her illegitimate baby.

Answer: Gretchen

c. For 15 points, name the Greek wife that Faust takes in part II of the play after Gretchen is killed.

Answer: Helen of Troy

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Agesander,  
Athenodorus,  
Polydorus  
of Rhodes  
1st century AD



↓ a. 200-190 BC



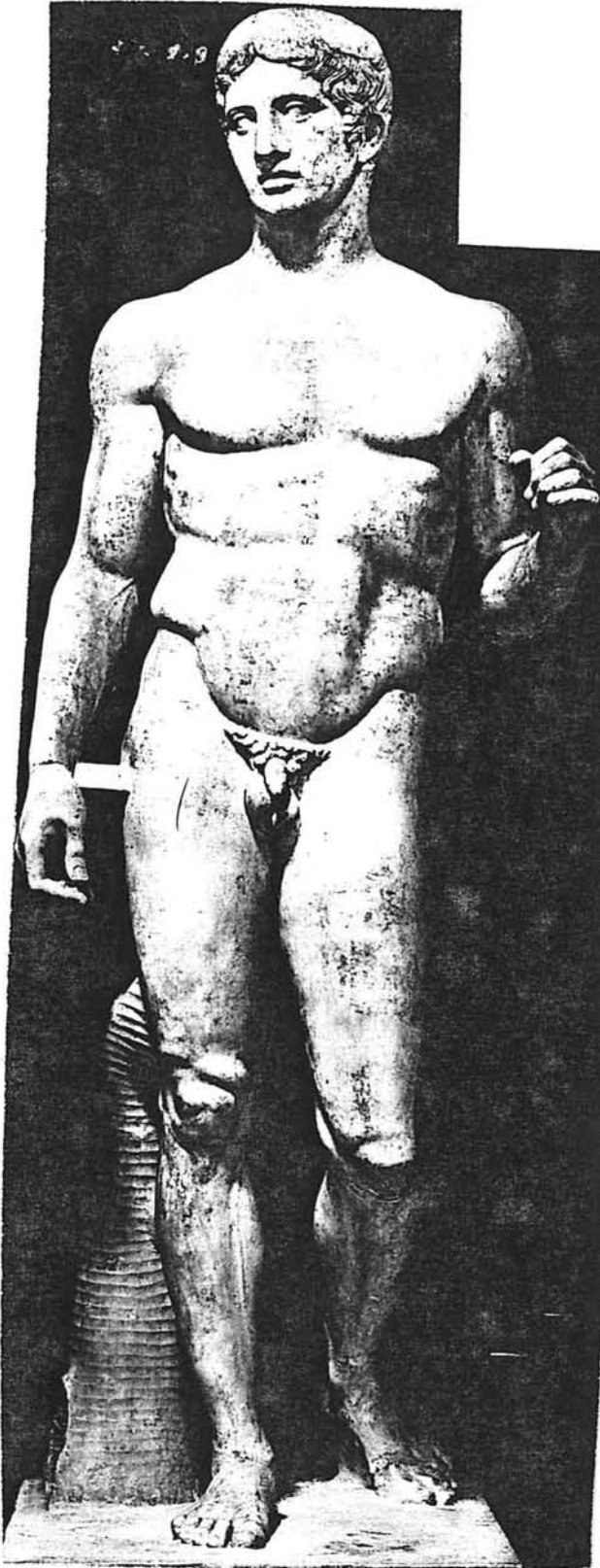
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↓ d. Polyclitos 450-440 BC



↑ e. Praxiteles  
300 BC

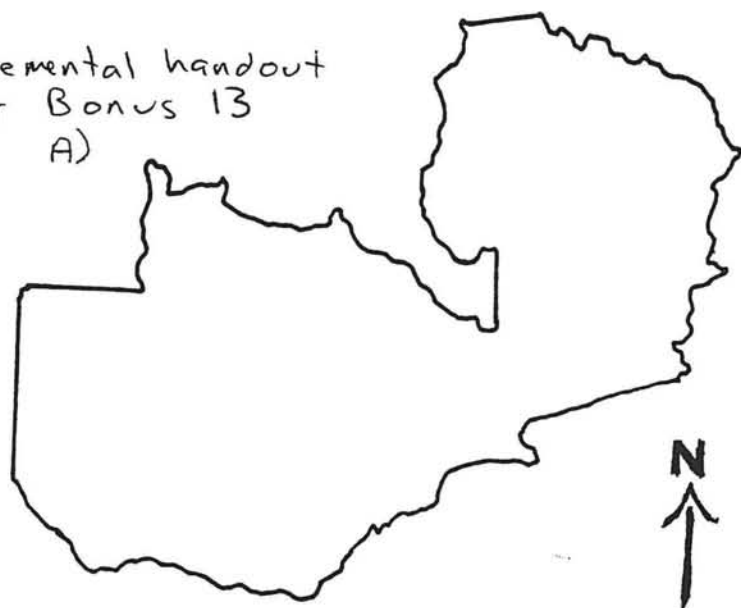


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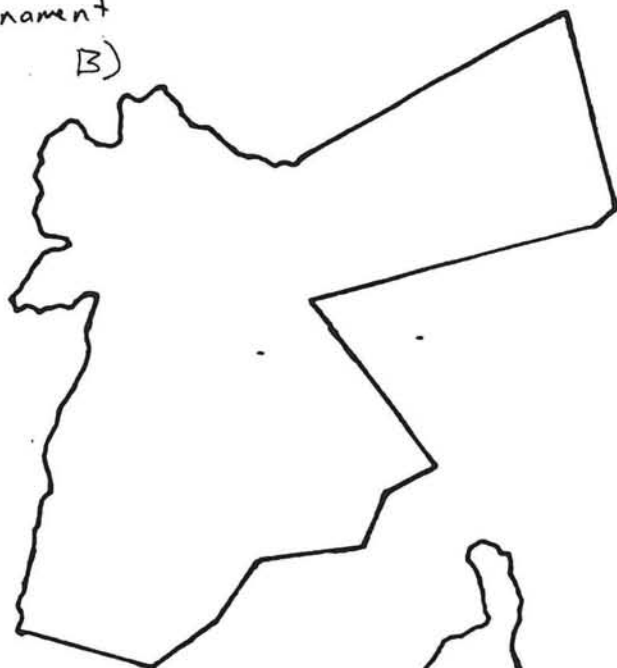
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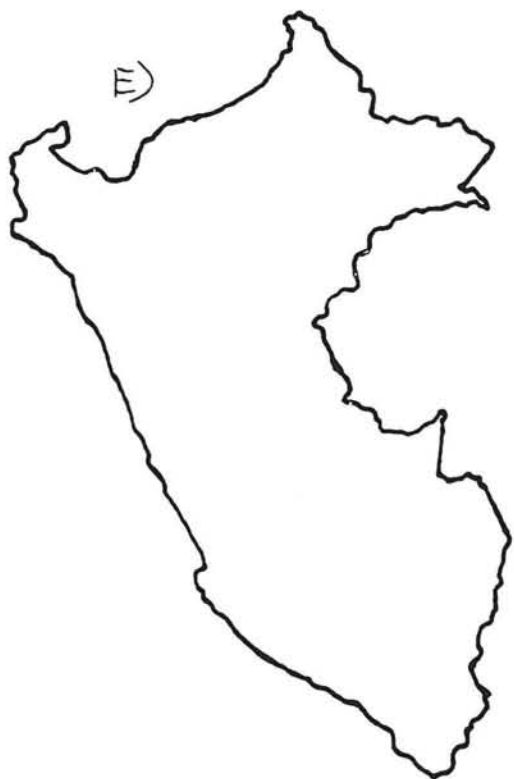
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