

Tossups for the "The" Team
University of Chicago

1. It is a string of prayer beads used by Muslims. The units, 100, 25, or 33, represent the names of God. For ten points, what are these beads, which are be used to praise God merely by moving them through one's fingers?

subhah

2. This author, writer of "The Optimist's Daughter", "One Writer's Beginnings", and "The Robber Bridegroom", just won a \$10,000 National Book Foundation award for her distillation of universal themes from regional subjects. For ten points, who is this 82-year old Mississippi author?

Eudora Welty

3. Berlioz, Boito, Busoni, Goethe, Gounod, and Marlowe, each wrote upon this literary character who traded his soul for knowledge. For ten points, who is he?

Faust

4. "Cartago dilenda est" was the proscription finally followed by the end of the third Punic War when Carthage's fields were sewn with salt. For ten points, which Roman senator issued this decree?

Cato the Elder

5. For ten points, name the state in which all of the following counties exist: Duval, Leon, Jackson, Dade, Sewanee, Broward, and Seminole.

Florida

6. This early 20th Century physicist postulated that any atom can exist only in a discrete set of stable states, each of which with a definite energy value. After Denmark was occupied by the Nazis, he was transported by night to Sweden in a fishing boat, and from there, he was flown to England in the unpressurized hold of a military plane, in which he almost died. He later joined the Los Alamos team on the nuclear bomb project. Who was this physicist, winner of the 1922 Nobel prize in Physics?

Niels Bohr

7. In the sports world, there is the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and the Super Bowl. In the academic world, there is College Bowl. But in the Suburbs, there is only bowling. For ten points, what do we call in bowling a series of three strikes in a row by one bowler?

Turkey

8. Angular momentum on the atomic level comes in two varieties. Orbital angular momentum is the one that can be understood

classically as that of a body revolving or rotating with respect to an origin. Spin is entirely quantum mechanical and is sometimes incorrectly likened to a particle spinning on its axis. For ten points, if a spin $1/2$ particle has an orbital angular momentum of zero in the ground state, what is its degeneracy?
2 or 2-fold

9. In 1855, this pioneering photographer was dispatched to the Crimean battlefield to check the validity of newspaper reports criticizing military mismanagement and unsanitary living conditions. He had to use a black horse-drawn van as his darkroom that was often under enemy fire, but nonetheless, took over 360 combat photographs. For ten points, who was this first war photographer?
Roger Fenton

10. This political philosopher once wrote that if France were suddenly deprived of 3000 scientists, bankers, poets, writers, engineers, and painters, the result would be catastrophic. But if all the courtiers, bishops, and 10000 landowners disappeared, the result would be less severe. He and his disciple Comte argued for a religion based upon great men in science, a united peaceful Europe, and a society ruled by bankers and technocrats. Who was this 19th Century pre-positivist?
Henri de Saint-Simon

11. On March 16, 1978, the Red Brigades, an Italian leftist terrorist group, kidnapped the former premier and then current Christian Democratic Party leader in order to bargain for the release of Red Brigade members then on trial for terrorist activities. After the government refused to bargain with the kidnappers, his corpse was found in the center of Rome riddled with bullet holes on May 9. For ten points, who was this Christian Democrat whose death evoked such sympathy for the party that the Christian Democrats won solidly in elections for the next decade?
Aldo Moro

12. Formerly a physicist, he is now a card-carrying philosopher of science, as the title of his book, The Structure of Scientific Revolutions, suggests. His premise is that each era's science is dominated by an overarching paradigm which guides all thought and research. For ten points, who is this modern thinker?
Thomas Kuhn

13.Q: This controversial police commissioner and mayor of Philadelphia during the seventies died in July in the midst of his fifth mayoral campaign. Name this legendary politician.

A: Frank Rizzo

14.Q: Richard Nixon appointed this conservative federal judge from South Carolina to the Supreme Court after the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas in 1969. But the Senate rejected him after conflict of interest charges were revealed. Who was this would-be Justice?

A: Clement F. Haynsworth

15.Q: This controversial film biography about author Henry Miller and his bizarre love triangle was the first film to receive a NC-17 rating. What is the title of this critically acclaimed film?

A: "Henry and June"

16.Q: What state, also known as the Diamond State, was the first to ratify the Constitution and join the Union?

A: Delaware

17.Q: This historical figure, made a saint by the Catholic Church, was executed by King Henry VIII for his refusal to recognize the king's divorce. Who was this person, whose story is told in the play "A Man For All Seasons"?

A: Sir Thomas More

18.Q: What famous scientist of the twentieth century was the first and only person so far to win the Nobel Prize in both physics and chemistry?

A: Marie Curie

19.Q: What European city hosted the first Modern Olympics in 1896?

A: Athens

20.Q: What famous literary detective has been portayed in the movies by Albert Finney and Peter Ustinov?

A: Hercule Poirot

Chicago "The"

- Q1) Jewel, Cash, Dewey Dell, Vardaman, Darl, Anse, and Addie Bundren are just some of the characters employed by William Faulkner in which novel that chronicles the death and burial of the Bundren family matriarch?
- As I lay Dying
- Q2) For a quick ten points, which lowercase letter is used in math to represent the square root of negative one?
- i
- Q3) His boast that his "headquarters were in the saddle" led some observers to remark that "his headquarters were where his hindquarters should have been." Who was this Civil War general who led his Army of the Potomac to ignominious defeat at Second Manassas?
- John Pope
- Q4) The mystique of the Iowa caucuses was damaged slightly in 1988 after the two men who finished third in the party primaries became the eventual nominees. Which two ultimately unsuccessful candidates finished first in Iowa?
- Richard Gephardt and Robert Dole
- Q5) Ludwig van Beethoven is not remembered as a very prolific operatic composer, and for good reason- he only wrote one. What was the title of this lone effort?
- Fidelio
- Q6) A compound is composed of elements A, B, and C, and each molecule of the compound contains three atoms of A, one atom of B, and one atom of C. B has an atomic weight of one and C has an atomic weight of fourteen and one mole of the compound is sixty-three grams. What is the name of this compound?
- Nitric Acid (HNO₃)
- Q7) The films "A Fish Called Wanda," "Nuns on the Run," "Eric the Viking," and "The Fisher King" all had at least one thing in common. They all starred or were directed by alumni of which British comedy troupe?
- Monty Python

28) As everybody knows, the states Alaska and Hawaii have the fewest land borders with other states- none. However, which two states have the most, with eight?

- Missouri and Tennessee

29) Lilliput, the land in *Gulliver's Travels* where men were only one-twelfth the size of men like Gulliver, is decidedly more famous than which other land that Gulliver visited, where men were twelve times his size?

- Brobdingnag

30) Before he gained fame as a tragedian, Aeschylus is said to have fought in which great battle, where an invading army of Persians under Datis and Artaphernes was routed by a much smaller force of Athenians and Plateans?

- Marathon

Bonuses for the "The" Team
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1. For five points each, classify each of the following languages as either Indo-European or Hamito-Semitic:

Arabic	<u>Hamito-Semitic</u>
Gaelic	<u>Indo-European</u>
Hebrew	<u>Hamito-Semitic</u>
Sanskrit	<u>Indo-European</u>
Hausa	<u>Hamito-Semitic</u>

2. For five points each, name the artist of each of the following paintings:

<u>The Kiss</u> , 1908	Gustav <u>Klimt</u>
<u>The Cry</u> , 1893	Edvard <u>Munch</u>
<u>Whaam</u> , 1963	Roy <u>Lichtenstein</u>
<u>The Gross Clinic</u> , 1875	Thomas <u>Eakins</u>

3. Two major types of human protein deficiencies have been identified. Name each for 15 points based on its description:

a) This type usually occurs in the first year of life, during which the child has lost most fat, the limbs are like matchsticks, and the face is gaunt. It is caused by early weaning onto diluted bottle formula, usually under conditions of severe poverty.

marasmus

b) The word for this deficiency comes from the GA language of Ghana. Characterized by edema, puffy feet or face, and patches of excess skin pigmentation, this type is probably caused by lack of protein in the presence of sufficient carbohydrates.

kwashiorkor

4. Activate your pencils. Consider the three ammendments to the constitution written to free the slaves, grant all citizens civil rights, and grant all males the right to vote. For 30 points, what is the product of these three numbers?

$13 \times 14 \times 15 = 14(14^2 - 1) = \underline{2730}$

5. Currently in New York City, a war of words is being waged about, well, words. But in this case, it is the words packaging the words that are worrying the worldly wise. Merriam-Webster is suing Random House for appropriating illegally two words that they claim have been associated exclusively with Merriam-Webster dictionaries since 1973. For 25 points, what are the two contentious words that Random House is now using on the covers of its dictionaries?

Webster('s) College (Collegiate)

6. In 1976, Edward O. Wilson popularized a fringe ideology called Sociobiology based loosely on the idea that all human sociological phenomena are derived from only biological and evolutionary forces. Identify the following Sociobiological terms for ten points each:

a) The protection or fostering of close relatives in order to insure the propagation of one's own genotype
kin selection

b) The expression of charitable or non-selfish actions in the expectation of future rewards, and specifically higher probability of genome replication.
reciprocal altruism

c) A phrase commonly attributed to Sociobiology and the title of a 1980's book which supports a reductionist scheme that explains life as DNA's way of making more DNA.
The Selfish Gene

7. Two of the country's great universities are now celebrating their centennial years. One was merely founded with the money of corrupt and immoral men. The other is actually run by corrupt and immoral men, or at least in the eyes of the General Accounting Office, who discovered discrepancies in research billing to the government. Name them both for 25 points.
University of Chicago, Stanford University

8. Twenty-four years of Republican domination over the executive office has had its toll on the national spirit. The Supreme Court is now just shy of getting an A+ from Jesse Helms for fairness and impartiality. For 20 points, all or nothing, name the five latest Supreme Court appointees.
O'Connor, Scalia, Kennedy, Souter, Thomas

9. Q: Besides Dan Quayle, U.S. vice presidents are usually not as well known as their bosses. For 10 points each, name the vice presidents of the following presidents.

Harry S Truman
Warren Harding
Gerald Ford

A: (in order of presidents)
Alben Barkley
Calvin Coolidge
Nelson Rockefeller

10 Q: In Greek mythology, there were nine Muses- the daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne. For 5 points each, name up to four of these Muses.

A: Clio, Urania, Melpomene, Thalia, Terpsichore, Calliope,
Erato, Polyhymnia, Euterpe

11 Q: After he lost his 1990 campaign for re-election, this former governor was appointed U.S drug czar by George Bush For 15 points, name this person, and for another 15 points, name the state he once governed.

A: Bob Martinez; Florida

12 Q: Broadway musicals comprise 87 percent of all theater business, and they often become part of our popular culture. For 10 points a piece, name the musical from which the following songs come from.

"The Impossible Dream"

"I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face"

"Everything's Coming Up Roses"

A: (in order)

"The Man of La Mancha"

"My Fair Lady"

"Gypsy"

13 Q: On October 8, 1991, Elizabeth Taylor was married for the eighth time to her seventh husband. For 5 points a piece, name up to ~~three~~ five of her past husbands.

A: Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton, John Warner

14 Q: African-American women have made significant contributions to all aspects of society and culture. For 10 points a piece, identify the following women.

a) This former congresswomen from New York was a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

b) This renowned poet and author is best known for her autobiographical work "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings".

c) She was the first African-American to win an Academy Award for her performance in "Gone with the Wind".

A: a) Shirley Chisholm

b) Maya Angelou

c) Hattie McDonald

McDaniel

15 ②) [Thirty Points] Identify this American League baseball team. Thirty points for answering correctly after the first clue, 20 after the second, 10 after the third.

i) They defeated the New York Giants in the 1924 World Series, but over sixty years would pass before the franchise won its next championship.

ii) In 1961 this team moved, changed its name, and is now known as the Minnesota Twins.

iii) They were often known as "first in war, first in peace, and last in the American League."

- The Washington Senators

16 ④) [Twenty Points] For five points each, name the modern countries in which these ancient cities were located

A) Carthage

B) Sardis

C) Colchis

D) Tyre

- A) Tunisia B) Turkey C) USSR D) Lebanon

17 ②) [Thirty points] For ten points each, which fictional detectives had their literary debuts in the following novels?

A) Murder at the Vicarage

B) The Mysterious Affair at Styles

C) A Study in Scarlet

- A) Miss Jane Marple B) Hercule Poirot C) Sherlock Holmes

18 ②) [Twenty-Five Points] Winning a presidential election is a sure way to get your name remembered by future generations, but losing one is not. For five points each and a five-point bonus for getting all four, name the presidential candidates from the year in which they were defeated and the men who defeated them.

A) 1940, F.D. Roosevelt

B) 1924, Calvin Coolidge

C) 1916, Woodrow Wilson

D) 1880, James Garfield

- A) Wendell Wilkie B) John Davis C) Charles E. Hughes D) Winfield Scott Hancock

19 ④) [Twenty Points] When the Federal Republic of Germany absorbed the German Democratic Republic, it reincorporated the territory into five states. For five points each, name any four.

- Mecklenberg-Pomerania, Thuringia, Brandenberg, Saxony, Saxony-Anhalt.

20 8) [Thirty Points] The American Civil War was a bloody affair for everybody involved, including generals. For five points each, give the battle in which each of the following generals died or ^{was} mortally wounded.

- A) Stonewall Jackson
- B) John Reynolds
- C) J.E.B. Stuart
- D) Albert Sidney Johnston
- E) John Sedgwick
- F) Leonidas Polk

- A) Chancellorsville B) Gettysburg C) Yellow Tavern D) Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing E) Spotsylvania F) Pine Mountain

21 9) [Thirty Points] Identify this Shakespearean history from the following clues. 30-20-10.

- i) Joan of Arc appears as a major character.
- ii) This is the first of three plays about the title monarch, the last king of the House of Lancaster.
- iii) The play opens with the burial of the title monarch's father, Henry V.

22 10) [Twenty Points] For ten points each, name the Francisco Goya paintings described as follows:

A) It shows an attack on a guard of Napoleon's soldiers by a rebellious street mob in Madrid in May, 1808.

B) It shows the events of the next night, when French soldiers carried out random executions of Madrid citizens in retaliation.

- A) The Second of May, 1808 B) The Third of May, 1808

23 11) [Twenty Points] August, 1914, saw the first two major battles of the First World War. In one, the German invasion of France was checked on the outskirts of Paris; In the other, the Russian invasion of Prussia was thrown back. Name them.

- First Marne and Tannenberg.

24 12) [Thirty Points] Baseball in the spring of 1991 awarded two cities expansion franchises, which will begin play in 1993. These are baseball's first expansion teams since 1976. For five points each, name

- A) The two new franchises
- B) The two expansion franchises of 1976

C) Two of the four unsuccessful finalist cities that had applied for franchises

- A) The Miami Marlins and the Colorado Rockies B) The Toronto Blue Jays and the Seattle Mariners C) Buffalo, Orlando, Tampa-St. Petersburg, and Washington, DC

24 25 Q) [30 Points] Everybody knows that Seoul hosted the Summer Olympics in 1988 and that Barcelona will in 1992, but for five points each, which cities hosted the summer games in these years?

A) 1968

B) 1904

C) 1936

D) 1896

E) 1924

F) 1900

- A) Mexico City B) St. Louis C) Berlin D) Athens E) Paris F) Paris

25 26 Q) [Thirty Points] Most soldiers have more pleasant homecomings than Agamemnon, who was murdered by his wife Clytaemestra upon his return from Troy. For ten points each, identify these people who played a role in the souring of this marriage.

A) Their daughter, who Agamemnon sacrificed in Aulis at the beginning of the war so the ships could sail to Troy.

B) Agamemnon's cousin, who was Clytaemestra's paramour during the war. ^{PROPHETESS AND}

C) The daughter of Troy's King Priam, who Agamemnon brought home as a concubine.

- A) Iphigenia B) Aegisthus C) Cassandra