

1. It has been said that Bush selected Quayle to bridge his "gender gap" for the 1988 presidential election. However silly this may seem, there was a precedent. Another vice-president was put on the ticket, primarily for aesthetic reasons, for the 1848 election. In that year, Zachary Taylor was elected. His vice-president would become the thirteenth president upon Taylor's death. Who was this president whose life ended with the words, "The nourishment is palatable."?

Millard Fillmore

2. This card game is known to us by its French spelling, although it comes from the Italian word for 'zero'. In it, a player deals the cards until he wins. Tens, jacks, queens, and kings have a value of zero, and the ace has a value of one. What is this game which one's highest hand is a score of nine?

Baccarat

3. Columbia University president Michael Sovern said to this high school dropout last May (1990), "You are, unabashedly, our hero." as he awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. In 1941, this man hit safely in 56 consecutive baseball games, a record which stands to this day. He is given homage in Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea* and is the only ballplayer mentioned in any of Simon and Garfunkel's songs. Name this sportsman known as the "Yankee Clipper" and "Joltin' Joe".

Joe (Joseph Paul) DiMaggio

4. He was one of the great "Continental rationalists". Born in 1646, he created the famous analogy of the Cartesian Clocks, which postulates that mind and body do not interact, but only seem to, because they are synchronized by God. Because of his belief in the overall harmony of society, he was caricatured as Dr. Pangloss in Voltaire's *Candide* (CAHN-deed). Who is this philosopher and mathematician who, like Newton, independently invented calculus but, unlike Newton, rarely gets the credit?

Gottfried Wilhelm Von Leibniz

5. McDonnell Douglas has presented a new version of this vehicle which is called NOTAR because it has no tail rotor. What is this vehicle, which Igor Sikorsky is credited with inventing?

Helicopter

6. New York was once called New Amsterdam. What country was once called New Holland?

Australia

JHU "A"

Toss-Ups

7. Elvis may have made girls swoon in the '50s, but this pianist and composer was making women faint in the 19th century. Who is this Hungarian musician who composed the *Faust* and *Dante* Symphonies?

Franz Liszt

8. He is said to have modified the Dithyramb by introducing an actor separate from the chorus. This sixth century Greek poet is considered the inventor of the classic tragedy. Who is this dramatist whose name gives us the word "thespian" today?

Read carefully! 8. Written by Thelonius Monk, it is a jazz composition steeped in the tradition of blues, but heralds the dawn of be-bop. FTP, name this song, covered by Miles and many others, and used as the title of Clint Eastwood's tribute to jazz

9. William Jennings Bryan described it as "the only city in the world where you can tell a lie at breakfast that will come true by evening." This city, whose name is thought to be derived from an Indian word meaning "big water", was established at the site of Fort Dallas in 1896. What is this city, whose current mayor is Xavier Suarez, the most southernly major city in the continental United States?
starring the late Dexter Gordon?
A: 'Round Midnight

Miami, Florida

10. This division, which is operated by the Department of the Treasury, was created in 1865 to investigate and prevent the counterfeiting of currency. After the assassination of President William McKinley, it was also charged with the protection of the president. For ten points, name this organization.

The Secret Service

11. According to Shintaro Ishihara, Americans are "like barbarians", their products are "shoddy", and the "persistent discrimination by the white power elite against Japan & other Asian countries will undermine U.S. leadership." Illicit copies of an edition published in Japan with co-writer Akio Morita made the rounds of Washington's congressional and bureaucratic policy shops in 1989 before being officially released this year (1991). What is this book which inflamed U.S. legislators before the advent of Kuwait's invasion?

The Japan That Can Say No

12. According to *Forbes* magazine, \$28.6 million dollars was earned by Mike Tyson in 1990, making him the highest paid male athlete. Earning considerably less was the highest paid female athlete who only won the Australian Open last year, while losing the German Open and French Open to Monica Seles. Who is this number one female player in the sport of tennis?

Steffi Graf

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Toss-Ups

13. On February 22, 1819, the U.S. received the territory which would become its 27th state. The Adams-Onís Treaty enabled this, granting us the future home of the *National Enquirer*, Fort Matanzas National Monument, and Disney World. What is this state?

Florida

14. Ironically enough, this TV show is primarily sponsored by a Japanese company. But Gold, Diamond, Thunder, Ice, Turbo and their compatriots don't seem to mind, since they get to compete in events like Powerball, Human Cannonball, and Atlassphere. What is this show filmed at Universal Studios-Hollywood and hosted by Mike Adamle and Larry Csonka (ZONK-ah)?

American Gladiators

15. Fifty of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence signed it on this day and month in 1776. Two hundred and fourteen years later on the same date, Saddam Hussein would invade Kuwait. For ten points, what is this momentous date?

August 2

16. He said "I am a brother to dragons, and a companion to owls. My skin is black upon me, and my bones are burned with heat. My harp also is turned to mourning, and my organ into the voice of them that weep." Who told this to Bildad, Eliphaz, and Zophar in the land of Uz?

Job (JOBE)

17. He is often described as the father of scientific psychiatry. Influenced by the works of Joseph Daquin (da-KEEN), who believed the insane were not depraved animals but sick people who needed treatment, he liberated fettered people in the Bicêtre (be-SET-truh) and La Salpêtrière (saul-PET-trere) asylums. Who was this man who tried to treat the "Wild Boy of Aveyron (AH-vay-rone)"?

Phillipe Pinel

18. In the cities Münster and Osnabrück, the independence of Switzerland and of Holland was recognized, while Brandenburg and Saxony gained territory. What is the term for these events which happened in 1648, concluding the Thirty Years' War?

Peace of Westphalia

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Toss-Ups

19. The name's the same. The capital of Hell in Milton's *Paradise Lost* and the latest album from The Time. What is this word which means "a wild uproar"?

Pandemonium

20. Glycine, dopamine, acetylcholine, serotonin, histamine, glutamic acid, norepinephrine are all substances which share the common link, for ten points, of being what chemical messengers of the nerves?

Neurotransmitters

21. One hangs today at the Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers in Paris. It is a 19th-century device employed to demonstrate that the earth revolves upon its own axis. What is this device which is the title of Umberto Eco's latest book (released 1989)?

"Foucault's Pendulum"

22. The name's the same. The last name of the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence, the last name of a leader of the Shakers, and the general born on January 21 who surrendered at Appomattox. FTP, what is this last name?

Lee

23. Its main language is German, it sells \$10 million worth of stamps to collectors, its legislative branch is called the Landtag, and its monetary unit is the Swiss franc. Name this country, squelched between Austria and Switzerland.

Liechtenstein

24. The original version of this famous sentence appeared in the September 8, 1892 issue of *Youth's Companion* magazine and Francis Bellamy is considered to have authored it. Congress did only minimal changes to it by replacing "my flag" with "the flag of the United States of America" and adding "under God". Name this most famous of ~~pledges~~ ^{vows}.

The Pledge of Allegiance

25. The practice of purchasing enough shares in a firm to threaten a takeover, thereby forcing the owner to buy them back at a higher rate to retain control of the business has a colorful name. What is this Wall Street version of blackmail?

Greenmail

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Toss-ups

25. ~~26.~~ Lyle Alzado tried to come back for the Los Angeles Raiders. Mark Spitz is trying to make the Olympic swimming team. What Hall of Famer, inducted in 1990, is trying to come back to baseball?

Jim Palmer

26. ~~27.~~ He was named the first official U.S. Poet Laureate in 1986. Who was this writer who was awarded the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for *All The King's Men*?

Robert Penn Warren

27. ~~28.~~ Army General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, golfer Jack Nicklaus, and coach Paul Bryant all share what nickname?

"The Bear"

28. ~~29.~~ William Clements, Steve Cowper, Rose Mofford, William O'Neill, Madeleine Kunin, George Deukmejian and Michael Dukakis all are former governors who were not re-elected in 1990. For ten points, why?

They did not run

29. ~~30.~~ Its symbol was a blue eagle clutching a cogwheel and a thunderbolt. Its motto was "We Do Our Part" What was this agency created by the New Deal?

National Recovery Administration (or, NRA)

Johns Hopkins Team A BONUSES:

(30 point bonus)

1. If a physician wishes to examine your brain, the simplest way to do so is to remove it. However, since this is not proper, he may choose to do a CAT scan, PET scan or use MRI. For ten points each, tell me the words behind the acronyms CAT, PET, and MRI.

Computerized Axial Tomography, Positron Emission Tomography, Magnetic Resonance Imaging

(20 point bonus)

2. On West 35th Street in Chicago lies the Comiskey Park which has housed the Chicago White Sox for eighty years. Right across the street from this ballpark is a new stadium which will serve the White Sox starting this very season (1991). For 20 points, what is the name of this new ballpark?

Comiskey Park (ha, ha. Tricky question, isn't it?)

(25 point bonus)

3. Two books in the top ten all-time best-selling paperback books are, incidentally, books that your teacher might have assigned you to read for English. One is a novel by J.R.R. Tolkien, the other by George Orwell. Answer these these questions right for five points apiece.

1. Name the J.R.R. Tolkien book.

The Hobbit

2. Now, name the protagonist of *The Hobbit*.

Bilbo Baggins

3. Name the Orwell book.

1984

4. Now, name the protagonist of *1984*.

Winston Smith

(20 point bonus)

4. Interesting philosophical situations are often identified by the person who expounded it and the important object in the situation. Identify these situations for ten points each.

1. The paradox which illustrates the impossibility of motion or change that was postulated by a Greek logician.

Zeno's arrow

2. The paradox that an animal, placed equidistant from two identical sources of food, has no basis for choosing one over the other, and so winds up starving to death. This was postulated by a medieval French philosopher.

Buridan's ass or Buridan's dog

JHU "A"

BONI

(30 point bonus)

5. In the 1970s, three horses were strong enough to win racing's Triple Crown. One won in 1973, one in 1977 and the last in 1978. Name them for ten points each.

Secretariat (1973), Seattle Slew (1977), Affirmed (1978)

(30 point bonus)

6. Although both Hitler and Mussolini both led their countries to disaster, neither remained in office to surrender. For 15 points each, name the men who succeeded them to the Allies.

Admiral Karl Doenitz (Germany), Marshal Pietro Badoglio (Italy)

(30 point bonus)

7. They perhaps were the three most hideous creatures in Greek mythology. Yes, I am talking about the three Gorgons. However, you may find true beauty in this question if you can name the Gorgons for ten points each.

Medusa, Euryale, Stheno

(20 point bonus)

8. This question deals with "ironsides". For ten points each,

1. Name the 17th century leader whose soldiers were known as "Ironsides".

Oliver Cromwell

2. The real name of "Old Ironsides," the boat.

U.S.S. Constitution

(30 point bonus)

9. If George Bush dies from a Iraqi-sponsored terrorist attack, we would soon be hailing President Quayle. Well, say that Quayle kicks the bucket as well. Narrate the order of presidential succession, not the offices, but the actual people who would follow Quayle, for five points each.

Thomas S. Foley, Robert C. Byrd, James A. Baker III, Nicholas F. Brady, Richard B. Cheney, Richard L. Thornburgh

JHU "A"

BONI

(20 point bonus)

10. In 1669, in the study of chemistry, Johann (YO-hahn) Joachim (yo-AH-kim) Becher in his *Physica subterranea* identified two kinds of earth: "stony or vitreous earth" and "oily earth". Combustible objects contained both but lost the "oily earth" after combustion. Becher gave "oily earth" a special name.

For ten points tell me that name:

Phlogiston

"*Physica subterranea*"

For another ten points, spell ~~Phlogiston~~ (yo-AH-jis-tahn):

~~P-H-L-O-G-I-S-T-O-N~~

P-h-y-s-i-c-a s-u-b-t-e-r-r-a-n-e-a

(20 point bonus)

11. William III of England barely made it into the eighteenth century. For five points each, name the other four monarchs who reigned in England in the eighteenth century.

Queen Anne, King George I, King George II, King George III

(30 point bonus)

12. A comedy written by Noel Coward takes its name from two words from a P.B. Shelley poem.

For fifteen points name the Coward work:

Blithe Spirit

For fifteen points, from what poem is "blithe spirit" taken from?

To A Skylark

(20 point bonus)

13. The ancient Greeks distinguished between three types of love. For five points each, and five points more for getting them all, name them and please use the Greek word instead of a wishy-washy explanation.

Eros, Philia, Agape (ah-GAH-pay)

(30 point bonus)

14. In the last year (1990), rap groups inflamed politicians, demagogues, and activists. Like anything that draws too much attention in the U.S., 2 Live Crew and N.W.A. (meaning Niggas With Attitude) had their imitators.

1. For ten points, name the copycat group which one can only say "Mazel tov" to?

Two Live Jews

2. For ten points each, give the words behind the acronyms H.W.A. and B.W.P.

Hoes With Attitude and Bitches With Problems

(20 point bonus)

15. Mountain passes were important regions back before the days of air travel. Indeed the mountains ranges in which the passes were often boundaries between countries. For ten points, ~~either nothing~~, name the two countries that are separated by: ^{each pair,}

1. the Khyber Pass
Afghanistan and Pakistan

2. the Brenner Pass
Austria and Italy

(20 point bonus)

16. If one were looking to match a specific sequence in a sample of DNA, one could use a technique called Southern blotting where, using restriction endonucleases, electrophoresis, and a radioactive phosphate DNA complement to a particular sequence, one can clearly identify the desired sequence. This process is named for the man who invented it, E. M. Southern. In later years, similar techniques have been for RNA and protein samples as well. Biologists being the punsters they are whimsically gave these techniques directional names too. For 10 points each, what type of blotting is an assay for:

1. Proteins
Western blotting

2. RNA
~~Southern blotting~~ Northern blotting

(25 point bonus)

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~~17. Franklin Delano Roosevelt won four presidential elections for the Democrats in the years 1932, 1936, 1940, and 1944. For five points each, name the opponent he vanquished in each year. You will get five points more if you can do it in chronological order.~~

Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas Dewey

(25 point bonus)

17. ~~18.~~ Countries often designate themselves as republics, states, or kingdoms. I'll give a common name of a country and you tell me what it designates itself for five points apiece.

1. Kenya	<u>Republic</u>
2. Jordan	<u>Kingdom</u>
3. Maldives	<u>Republic</u>
4. Lesotho	<u>Kingdom</u>
5. Israel	<u>State</u>

18. 25 POINT In the 1930's, Wladimir Koppen, a German climatologist, devised a system to classify different climates. The major climactic zones were abbreviated by the first five letters of the alphabet. For 5 pts each, tell me which letter is associated with:

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|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Continental climates | A: <u>D</u> |
| 2. Humid Tropical " " | A: <u>A</u> |
| 3. Dry climates | A: <u>B</u> |
| 4. Polar climates | A: <u>E</u> |
| 5. Subtropical climates | A: <u>C</u> |

19. 30 POINT 30-20-10, name this work:

1. It ends: "The adherents of our Movements must always remember this, whenever they may have misgivings lest the greatness of the sacrifices demanded of them may not be justified by the possibilities of succes."
2. It starts: "It has turend out fortuante for me to-day that destiny appointed Braunau-on-the-Inn to be my birthplace."
3. It consisted of two volumes, the first of which was written while the author was imprisoned in a Bavarian fortress.

A: Mein Kampf or My Struggle

20. 20 POINT While everybody is talking about the recession, it hasn't happened yet. At least not officially. It's up to seven dismal scientists who serve on the Business Cycle Data Committee of the NBER, a 70-year-old non-profit organization based in Cambridge, to tell us what's going on, even though they haven't met since 1983. For five points each, what do the initials "NBER" stand for?

A: National Bureau of Economic Research

21. 30 POINT The most famous criminal trial in Idaho was held in 1907 when "Big Bill" Haywood was acquitted of ordering the assassination of former governor Frank Steanenberg.

- 1) FTP, who defended Haywood? This attorney is probably most famous for his defense of a schoolteacher.

A: Clarence Darrow

- 2) FTP, what radical union did Haywood found. You may give one of three acceptable answers:

A: Industrial ~~International~~ Workers of the World, IWW, Wobblies

- 3) FTP, who prosecuted the case for Idaho? He later served in the Senate from Idaho and led US opposition to joining the League of Nations.

A: William Borah

(25 point bonus)

22. The United Nations sponsor many programs. I'll tell you the acronyms of some of these programs and you tell me for what they stand for five points each.

1. UNICEF

United Nations Children's Fund

2. INSTRAW

International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women

3. UNCTAD

United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

4. UNEP

United Nations Environment Programme

5. UNITAR

United Nations Institute for Training and Research

(20 point bonus)

23. Name this short-lived art movement. Its name is derived from the French word for "wild beast", and artists associated with this movement are Maurice de Vlaminck, Andre Derain and Henri Matisse. It was characterized by its raw, vibrant color.

Fauvism

(20 point bonus)

24. Music can be classified as major, minor, or modal. I'll give you a rock song, and you tell me what is its classification for five points each.

1. "Scarborough Fair" by Simon and Garfunkel

Modal

2. "Tom's Diner" by Suzanne Vega

Minor

3. "American Pie" by Don McLean

Major

4. "Let It Be" by The Beatles

Major

(30 point bonus)

25. Name this historical event on the first clue for thirty points, on the second for twenty, and on the third clue for ten.

1. The apparently actual perpetrator was Major Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy.

2. Colonel Henry committed suicide when it was revealed he forged evidence.

3. The case revolved around a handwritten *bordereau* that listed secret French documents that was addressed to Major Max von Schwartzkoppen.

the **Dreyfus Affair**

(25 point bonus)

26. Mythological math. Multiply the number of years that Penelope waited for Odysseus with the number of eyes of Argus, add the number of heads of Cerberus, subtract the number of Muses, and finally subtract the number of Furies. For 25 points, give me the result.

1991

(20 point bonus)

27. February is Black History month. For five points each, name:

1. The first black to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Gwendolyn Brooks

2. The first black to win a Nobel Peace Prize.

Ralph Bunche

3. Baltimore's current mayor (1991)

Kurt Schmoke

4. The editor of the *North Star*.

Frederick Douglass