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> 10 points, name this language, the official language of Pakistan.

> A: URDU

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> 6. Born into slavery and given the name Isabella Baumfree, she ran away in
> 1827 when her master refused to recognize New York's emancipation act. She
> moved to New York City, where she eventually changed her name after breaking
> with a religious cult. For 10 points, name this woman, who became the leading
> black woman orator, as well as a fighter for black emancipation and women's
> suffrage.

> A: Sojourner TRUTH

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> 7. It's surprising that anyone would want to fight a war over this region,
> since it is sparsely populated and is of little economic value. However, the
> area had been under dispute by Bolivia and Paraguay, and in the 1930's, they
> began a war over it. For 10 points, name this region, which after the war was
> awarded to Paraguay.

> A: CHACO (alt.: GRAN CHACO)

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> 8. Tightness in the chest, coughing, wheezing, difficulty in breathing. These
> occur in people with hyperactive bronchial muscles who are exposed to certain
> antigens. These antigens bring on an attack of, for 10 points, what disease?

> A: ASTHMA

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> 9. After over 100 people had been seriously injured playing college football
> in 1905, President Roosevelt demanded that the game be made safer. When
> representatives from various colleges met, they introduced a number of rules
> for safety, but their most important move was to make a certain play legal, a
> play which has since revolutionized football. For 10 points, name this play.

> A: FORWARD PASS

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> 10. When he died, his body was decapitated, embalmed, and affixed with a wax
> replica of his head. The body is still preserved in that condition at
> University College in London. His utilitarianism, which was a form of
> hedonism, was set out in his "Introduction to the Principles of Morals and
> Legislation". For 10 points, name this late 18th century philosopher.

> A: Jeremy BENTHAM

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> 11. The name of this city means "Danish Castle" in its language, referring to
> its settlement by Danes in the early 13th century. A major center of the
> Hanseatic League in the 13th and 14th centuries, it was annexed by Russia in
> the early 18th century. For 10 points, name this world capital, which lies
> across the Gulf of Finland from Helsinki.

> A: TALLINN

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> 12. A scribe of the Persian court in the 5th century BC, this man went on a
> mission to Jerusalem to introduce stricter observance of the Law and dissolve
> marriages with foreigners. According to some scholars, the Old Testament book
> named after this man was a supplement to the two Chronicles books. For 10
> points, name this man, whose Old Testament book is normally associated with
> the Book of Nehemiah.

> A: EZRA

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> 13. Although married for over 30 years, this king was not fortunate enough to
> have any surviving children. Thus, he declared that his brother Albert would

> be Crown Prince. For 10 points, name this man, who reigned as King of Belgium
> until his death in 1993.

> A: BAUDOUIN I

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> 14. When most people think of opera, they think of high society and gaudy
> 18th century costumes. Perhaps only John Adams would think of a ship
> hijacking. Indeed, he wrote an opera about that very subject; a real-life
> terrorist incident that involved the murder of the title character, who was
> an invalid. For 10 points, name either the title character or the full name
> of the opera.

> A: THE DEATH OF KLINGHOFFER (or Leon KLINGHOFFER)

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> 15. On TV weather reports, one can see warm and cold fronts move across the
> US with amazing speed. Sometimes, the cold front moves faster than the warm
> front, catches up to the warm front, and forces the intermediate and less
> dense warmer air aloft. When this happens, it produces, for ten points, what
> kind of front?

> A: OCCLUDED

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> 16. Five members of the fourth generation were artists in the middle to late
> 17th century. Their father, and two of their uncles, were also painters, but
> none of them were as talented as their grandfather Jan, or their greatuncle
> Peter the Younger. Jan, the more talented of the second generation, and Peter
> the Younger, were both sons of Peter the Elder, who started the line of
> artists. For 10 points, what last name do all these painters share?

> A: BREUGHEL

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> 17. It was settled around AD 1000 by African mainlanders, who subsequently
> mixed with Arab, Iranian, and Indian traders. Under a British Protectorate
> from 1890 to 1963, it became the world's largest producer of cloves. Granted
> independence in 1963, it joined with Tanganyika a year later to form
> Tanzania. For 10 points, name this island.

> A: ZANZIBAR

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> 18. When Dutch trading was at its zenith in the 17th century, government was
> run by a provincial governor provided by the House of Orange. William III
> held one of these positions before he became King of England. Eventually, the
> position was given to the House of Orange by hereditary right. For 10 points,
> by what three-syllable word was this title known?

> A: STADHOLDER

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> 19. In 1986, doctors in Mexico transplanted cells from the adrenal gland into
> the brain of a patient suffering from Parkinson's disease. Their hope was
> that by doing so, they could induce the brain to produce a neurotransmitter
> that is lacking in those with Parkinson's disease. For 10 points, name this
> chemical.

> A: DOPAMINE

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> 20. Although popular in its own day, this Shakespeare play is now often
> denigrated. Written between 1592 and 1594, it was influenced by Ovid and the
> Roman playwright Lucius Annaeus Seneca. For 10 points, name this play,
> Shakespeare's first tragedy.

> A: TITUS ANDRONICUS

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> 21. Born the son of a migrant farm worker in 1927, he attended more than 30
> elementary schools. He became the general director of Saul Alinsky's
> Community Service Organization in 1958, but left four years later, eventually
> to found a union. He became prominent in the 1960's when, as union leader, he
> organized boycotts of grapes, wine, and lettuce. For 10 points, name this
> leader of the United Farm Workers, who died in April 1993.

> A: Cesar CHAVEZ

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> 22. In 1633, he began a series of trading visits to the East Indies and
> Japan. However, he became better known as an explorer, discovering several
> island groups in the South Pacific along the way. He now has both an island
> and a sea named after him. For 10 points, name this Dutch explorer.

> A: Abel TASMAN

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> 23. It's a word derived from the Greek words for "three" and "to fold".
> Although it can refer to a hinged writing tablet used in ancient Rome, it is
> more commonly used to refer to a work of art consisting of three folding
> panels, especially one used as an altarpiece. For 10 points, name this word.

> A: TRIPTYCH

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> 24. Guam, Kiribati, Nauru, and Palau. All of these islands form one of the
> three major divisions of Oceania, as does a country which contains the name
> of the division; a country which joined the United Nations in 1991. For 10
> points, name either the division, or the country.

> A: Federated States of MICRONESIA

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> 25. Although he was a relative of the great Greek soldier and statesman
> Cimon, he was an admirer of Cimon's opponent Pericles. He served as general
> in 424 BC but was vanished from Athens in that year for his failure to
> protect Amphipolis from the Spartans. Deeply indebted to Herodotus, this man
> is best known for writing the "History of the Peloponnesian War". For 10
> points, name this Greek historian.

> A: THUCYDIDES

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> 26. In English, there are many compound words, such as "playground".
> However, in some languages, such as German and Finnish, one can make new
> words by putting almost any two, three, or more roots together. The
> morphemes retain their original forms and meanings, resulting in sometimes
> very long compound words. For 10 points, what five-syllable word describes a
> language that forms its words in such a manner?

> A: AGGLUTINATIVE

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> 27. Born the son of an English mother and a Parisian father, this man became
> interested in plainsong through his association with a so-called
> Rosicrucian group. He was a fellow student of Claude Debussy, and had a wit
> which showed in the names of piano pieces such as "Dried Embryos" and "Three
> Flabby Etudes". However, his most important work is 1918's Socrate. For 10
> points, name this 20th century French composer.

> A: Erik SATIE

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> 28. It's now a small town in German not far from the Dutch border, but it was
> much stronger politically in the 16th century. The Duke was a powerful
> Protestant prince, who, wanting to secure an alliance with England, married
> his sister off to the King. For 10 points, name this city, whose name

> appears in the name of Henry VIII's fourth wife.

> A: CLEVES (alt.: KLEVE)

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> 29. George Bush was a big fan of the game horseshoes. One wonders, however,

> what he would do if the horseshoes were replaced by flat iron rings. Indeed,

> there is a game played this way, from which horseshoes developed, with flat

> iron rings being thrown at a stake. For 10 points, name this game.

> A: QUOITS

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> 30. In the bad old days of the Cold War, it was hard for the Americans and

> the Soviets to agree on much of anything. So they agreed on things that were

> very unlikely to happen. One of these was a 1967 treaty, in which it was

> agreed that there would be no military bases on the Moon, and that no nation

> could claim parts of other planets for itself. For 10 points, name this

> treaty, which also banned nuclear weapons from space.

> A: OUTER SPACE TREATY

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> BONUS QUESTIONS

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> 1. (25 points) On Monday, Canadians will vote in an election which could

> bring about the first Liberal Prime Minister in 10 years or a coalition

> government, among other possibilities.

> a. For 10 points, name the last Canadian Prime Minister from the Liberal

> Party, a man who served for three months in 1984.

> A: John TURNER

> b. For five points apiece, name the three parties besides the Conservatives

> and Liberals which are considered the most likely to win seats in the next

> Canadian Parliament.

> A: NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY (NDP), BLOC QUEBECOIS, REFORM

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> 2. (30 points) Excluding the capitals of tiny countries such as Vatican City,

> these two African capitals are the closest together geographically. Indeed,

> they are separated only by a river which bears the name of one of the

> countries in which the capitals are located, while the country in which the

> other capital is located is the former name of the river. For 15 points each,

> name these two African capitals.

> A: KINSHASA (Zaire) and BRAZZAVILLE (Congo)

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> 3. (20 points) 1993 is the 250th anniversary of the birth of one of America's

> greatest Presidents: Thomas Jefferson. For ten points each, answer the

> following questions about Jefferson.

> a. In 1785, Jefferson succeeded what man as the American minister to France?

> b. On the very same day he left Paris a few years later, Jefferson was

> confirmed to what post in America?

> A: a. Benjamin FRANKLIN

> b. SECRETARY OF STATE

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> 4. (30 points) Now that we've found out how much you know about Thomas

> Jefferson, how much do you know about the classic TV series "The Jeffersons"?

> For 10 points apiece, answer the following "Jeffersons" questions.

> a. Name the actress who played George Jefferson's wife Louise.

> b. What was the first name of the Jeffersons' maid?

> c. Roxie Roker, who played Helen Willis on the series, is the mother of what

> famous singer?

> A: a. Isabel SANFORD

> b. FLORENCE

> c. Lenny KRAVITZ

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> 5. (20 points) In some languages, certain combinations of two letters, known
> as digraphs, are actually counted as one letter for alphabetization and other
> purposes. Given information about four different digraphs, for five points
> each, name the language being described.

> a. XH in this language is pronounced as 'sh', as in the name Enver Hoxha.

> b. Although CH represents a guttural h sound in several languages, it comes
> after h in this language's alphabet.

> c. Some people alphabetize the three vowels with diacritical marks in this
> language as if there were an e after the vowel and before the next letter.

> d. The double L in this language is pronounced as a y and comes between l and
> m in the language.

> A: a. ALBANIAN

> b. CZECH (or SLOVAK)

> c. GERMAN

> d. SPANISH

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> 6. (30 points) 1993 has seen much controversy in the chess world. Indeed, two
> world championship matches are currently being held. For ten points each,
> answer the following questions about the chess world championships.

> a. According to the International Chess Federation's current rating list,
> what player has the highest rating?

> b. Name the British grandmaster who initiated the break with the
> International Chess Federation and is the challenger in one of the matches.

> c. Name the man who, was the official World Champion according to the
> International Chess Federation from 1985 until he was stripped of the title
> earlier this year.

> A: a. Anatoly KARPOV [Note: Garry Kasparov is no longer listed on the
> International Chess Federation's rating list as he refused to play for their
> World Championship.]

> b. Nigel SHORT

> c. Garry KASPAROV

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> 7. (30-20-10) Name this famous person after one clue for 30 points, after two
> clues for 20 points, and after all three clues for 10 points.

> 30: He was scheduled to receive his bar mitzvah when he died in 1990.

> 20: After leading a relief mission to the USSR, he became active in East-West
> relations; he donated a number of works of art to the Hermitage.

> 10: This man was chairman of Occidental Petroleum for more than 30 years when
> he died; he shares his name with a product found in many American
> refrigerators.

> A: Armand HAMMER

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> 8. (20 points) Given the name of a famous short story, for five points, name
> its author.

> a. "The Cask of Amantillado"

> b. "The Luck of Roaring Camp"

> c. "The Lottery"

> d. "All Summer in a Day"

> A: a. Edgar Allan POE

> b. Bret HARTE

> c. Shirley JACKSON

> d. Ray BRADBURY

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> 9. (30 points) The high point of every Olympic opening ceremonies is the

> lighting of the Olympic flame. For 10 points each, answer the following

> questions about the lighting of the Olympic flame.

> a. This famous runner of the 1920s lit the flame at the 1952 summer Olympics.

> b. This man, who won the decathlon at the 1960 Olympics, lit the flame at the

> 1984 summer Olympics.

> c. Antonio Rebollo, a paraplegic, lit the torch in a dramatic ceremony at the

> Olympics held in this city.

> A: a. Paavo NURMI

> b. Rafer JOHNSON

> c. BARCELONA

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> 10. (30-20-10) Name this group after one clue for 30 points, after two clues

> for 20 points, and after all three clues for 10 points.

> 30: They first came to prominence by winning the 1974 Eurovision Song

> Contest.

> 20: They were not as successful in the US as they were in Europe, where songs

> such as "Gimme! Gimme! Gimme! (A Man After Midnight)" were smashes.

> 10: Their greatest hits album, which includes such classics as "Take a Chance

> on Me" and "Dancing Queen" was released in the US this September.

> A: ABBA

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> 11. (30 points) For 10 points each, given the name of a person, name the

> crime with which he is most associated. For example, if I said, "Lee Harvey

> Oswald" you would say, "The Assassination of John Kennedy".

> a. Bruno Hauptmann

> b. Stacey Koon

> c. Byron de la Beckwith

> A: a. Kidnapping and murdering THE LINDBERGH BABY

> b. RODNEY KING BEATING

> c. MURDER OF MEDGAR EVERS

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> 12. (25 points) Lillian Gish, the last of the great silent film stars, had a

> long career in movies even after "talkies" were introduced. Bette Davis,

> another star of the classics, worked for the most part in TV in her later

> life, but did make a few films in the 1980s. The two of them appeared

> together in a 1987 movie that was to be among the last film for both of them.

> For 25 points, name this 1987 film.

> A: THE WHALES OF AUGUST

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> 13. (20 points) Some political pundits like to think that Hillary Clinton is

> the real power in the White House. However, in recent years there have been a

> number of women who have led their countries. For five points each, answer

> the following questions about these women.

> a. The world's first woman prime minister was Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who

> became prime minister of what country after her husband was assassinated in

> 1959?

> b. This woman became prime minister of Turkey in June 1993.

> c. This woman became president of Iceland in 1980 and has been elected by

> overwhelming majorities every four years since.

> d. This outspoken woman became president of Ireland in 1990.

- > A: a. SRI LANKA
- > b. Tansu CILLER [CHILL-er]
- > c. Vigdis FINNBOGADOTTIR
- > d. Mary ROBINSON
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- > 14. (25 points) The Tertiary period represents about 65 million years of the
- > Cenozoic Era, from the end of the Mesozoic Era to the Quaternary Period which
- > began about 2 million years ago. The Tertiary Period, however, is divided up
- > into five epochs, all of which end in the letters -cene. For 5 points each,
- > name them.
- > A: PALEOCENE, EOCENE, OLIGOCENE, MIOCENE, PLIOCENE
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- > 15. (30 points) Denmark is the southernmost of the Scandinavian nations. For
- > 10 points each, answer the following questions about Denmark's geography.
- > a. This peninsula protrudes northward from Germany and provides about
- > two-thirds of Denmark's area.
- > b. This strait, along with the Oresund, separates Denmark from Sweden.
- > c. This island is part of Denmark proper but is located in the Baltic Sea
- > well to the east of the rest of Denmark.
- > A: a. JUTLAND
- > b. KATTEGAT
- > c. BORNHOLM
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- > 16. (30-20-10) Name this man from a list of his works: 30 points after the
- > first work, 20 points after the second, and 10 points after all three.
- > 30: Svendborg Poems
- > 20: The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui
- > 10: Mother Courage and Her Children
- > A: Bertolt BRECHT
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- > 17. (20 points) When the Pulitzer Prizes were first awarded, there were four
- > awards for journalism, and four for "letters", although many have been added
- > since. For five points, each, name the for original awards for letters.
- > A: NOVEL, PLAY, HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY
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- > 18. (30 points) Bulgaria's Maleeva sisters are perhaps the strongest family
- > currently playing tennis on the women's tour. For 10 points each, answer the
- > following questions about the Maleeva sisters.
- > a. This sister was the only one to be unseeded at the US Open in 1993.
- > b. This sister, the youngest of the three, has never beaten either of her
- > sisters in an official match.
- > c. The full name of the oldest sister, who married a Swiss man and now plays
- > for Switzerland.
- > A: a. KATERINA
- > b. MAGDALENA
- > c. MANUELA MALEEVA-FRAGNIERE
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- > 19. (25 points) A Flemish theologian and bishop of Ypres, this man argued in
- > favor of absolute predestination, a doctrine which closely resembled
- > Calvinism. However, as he was Catholic, his positions aroused the hostility
- > of the Jesuits, who associated the positions with the rebellions of the
- > Fronde, as well as Pope Innocent X. For 25 points, name this bishop, whose
- > positions caused the single most divisive issue in the Catholic Church
- > between the Reformation and the French Revolution.

> A: Cornelius JANSEN

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> 20. (20 points) How much do you know about Vice-Presidents? Given an American President, name his Vice President for five points.

> a. Calvin Coolidge

> b. The Vice-President during Franklin Roosevelt's third term

> c. Benjamin Harrison

> d. Jefferson Davis

> A: a. Charles DAWES

> b. Henry WALLACE

> c. Levi MORTON

> d. Alexander STEPHENS

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> 21. (20 points) The metric system is officially known as the SI, or "système international". Sometimes, it is called the MKS system, from three of its base units, the meter, kilogram, and second. However, there are four other base units in SI. For five points each, name these other four units.

> A: AMPERE, KELVIN, MOLE, CANDELA

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> 22. (30-20-10) Name this city after one clue for 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, and after all three clues for 10 points.

> 30: It was founded by Captain Arthur Phillip in 1788.

> 20: It only began to thrive in the 1830s, when greater numbers of free settlers entered the area.

> 10: In September 1993 it was selected as the host city of the 2000 Olympics.

> A: SYDNEY

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> 23. (20 points) For a quick 20 points, five points each, name the four countries with the largest Muslim populations.

> A: INDONESIA, BANGLADESH, INDIA, PAKISTAN

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> 24. (30 points) For 10 points each, given the name of a bright star, name the constellation in which it can be found.

> a. Vega

> b. Aldebaran

> c. Betelgeuse

> A: a. LYRA

> b. TAURUS

> c. ORION

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> 25. (25 points) In 1921, Irish nationalists received their wish, that Ireland become independent from Great Britain. However, six counties in Ulster remained behind, to form Northern Ireland. For 25 points, five points apiece, name any five of these six counties.

> A: FERMANAGH, TYRONE, DOWN, ANTRIM, LONDONDERRY, ARMAGH

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