

TOSS-UPS

1)"There were only six Democrats in all of Hinsdale County, and you, you S.O.B., you ate five of them." So began the sentencing (by a Democratic judge) of the only man in American history ever convicted of cannibalism. For ten points, name this nineteenth-century Colorado cannibal, the namesake of a restaurant and several clubs at the University of Colorado.

-Alferd PACKER

2)Also known as "the Impaler" because he allegedly executed over 50,000 of his subjects in that manner during his six-year reign, this fifteenth-century ruler grew up a hostage at the Ottoman court, but later escaped and seized power in his native Wallachia. Cruel and impulsive, he is nevertheless regarded by some as a national hero of Romania because of the military resistance he led against the Turks. He is most famous, however, because of a gothic horror novel written about him by Bram Stoker and the countless movies it has inspired. For ten points, name this Wallachian count, who was in reality neither a Transylvanian nor a vampire.

-Count DRACULA

Accept: Count Vlad of DRACUL
or:VLAD the Impaler

3)He made his first and last attempt at acting when he portrayed himself in a 1977 film in which he battles drug dealers, lectures on the evils of alcoholism, and miraculously cures crippled Mexican orphans by giving away free statuettes of himself. Audience reaction to this was rather underwhelming, and his film passed without much notice, even after he was jailed for assaulting the author of a negative review with a baseball bat. For ten points, name this distinguished actor and motorcycle daredevil, who is best known for his failed jump over Snake River Canyon.

-Evel KNIEVEL

4) A librarian who has nothing better to do is at work writing a complete catalogue of every book in the library which does not mention itself. Just as she thinks she has finished, the question suddenly occurs to her of whether or not to include in her catalogue the catalogue itself. For, she reasons, if the catalogue does not list itself, then it belongs there and therefore is not complete, but if it is listed, then it will not belong there. Unfortunately for her, she has stumbled on a famous logical paradox, and her problem cannot be solved. For ten points, identify this paradox, named for a British philosopher, mathematician, and Nobel Prize winner in literature.

-RUSSELL'S Paradox

5) According to legend, he was a native of Thessaly who was exiled to Italy, where he civilized and became king of the Latin tribes. Later, when Saturn was banished by Jupiter, he invited the exiled god to Latinum, where the two ruled together in what became known as the Golden Age. During his rule there was constant peace and prosperity, and when he died, he was immediately deified. He was often called upon to save Rome in times of danger, and a tradition eventually developed that the gates of his temple were left open during wartime and closed during peace. For ten points, name this Roman god, who is usually depicted as having a face on each side of his head.

-JANUS

6) His latest project, involving the Berlin Reichstag, is a return of sorts to his roots, since it was a similar stunt involving a bridge in Paris that first made him famous many years ago. At any rate, it is certain to be a lot safer than his last work, 1991's "The Umbrellas: Joint Project for Japan and U.S.A.," in which two people were killed in accidents. For ten points, name this eccentric Bulgarian-born artist, who is planning to wrap the Reichstag building in a million square feet of silver fabric.

-CHRISTO Javacheff

7)Elected to the House of Commons in 1698 and in 1701, he managed to produce one of the weakest legislative records in parliamentary history. He is recorded as having risen to speak only once, and this was to ask that a window be closed because he was getting cold. Nevertheless, he was ranked in one study as the second-most influential person in all history, though obviously this was not because of his accomplishments as a politician or as director of the Royal Mint. For ten points, name this English scientist, who was much more accomplished in the fields of mathematics and physics.

-Issac NEWTON

8)In his field, he's known for a kind of diagram bearing his name and for the concept of sum-over histories. To the general public, he's better known as the subject of Ralph Leighton's *Tuva or Bust!* and James Gleick's new autobiography, *Genius*. For ten points, name this late wise-cracking, safe-cracking, iconoclastic physicist, co-winner of the Nobel prize in physics.

-Richard FEYNMAN

9)He has starred in over twenty-five novels. One, the *Colonel Sun*, was written by Robert Markham. Many more, including *The Man From Barbarossa*, *Brokenclaw*, *Role of Honor*, and *License Renewed*, were written by John Gardner. For ten points, name this character who first appeared in *Casino Royale*.

-James BOND

10)In 1896, this French chemist happened to place photographic film in a drawer near a sample of uranium ore. He was surprised to see that the film became exposed, and eventually traced the cause to penetrating rays given off by the ore. For ten points, name this discoverer of radioactivity who shared the 1903 Nobel Prize with the Curies.

-Henri BECQUEREL

11) She began her journalism career at *Newsweek*, and subsequently moved to the *New York Post*. She later moved into film and wrote the screenplays for *Silkwood* and *Heartburn*. Last year she directed her first film, *This is My Life*. For ten points, name this writer known for her book *Wallflower at the Orgy* and her screenplay for *When Harry met Sally*.

-Nora EPHRON

12) He claimed that his father was a white slave owner and that his mother was a slave named Harriet Baily. He was born in Tuckahoe, about twelve miles from Easton, Maryland. His autobiography, in which he describes his slave upbringing and escape, is considered one of the masterpieces of the slave narrative genre. For ten points, name this African-American orator and abolitionist, the most famous resident of Lynn, Massachusetts.

-Frederick DOUGLASS

13) One plus cosine x , one plus sine x , one minus cosine x , and one minus sine x : if you graphed any of these equations in plane coordinates, you would get, for ten points, what type of curve?

-CARDIOID curves

Accept: HEART-SHAPED

14) His resume is an impressive one: assistant prosecutor, county attorney, local judge, U.S. solicitor general, federal judge, law professor and dean, Governor of the Philippines, Secretary of War. At the top of his resume, however, would be the two most powerful and prestigious jobs in Washington, of which he is the only man to have held both. For ten points, identify this twenty-seventh president and tenth Chief Justice of the United States.

-William Howard TAFT (need both names)

15) Some of its contents include Jonah, the Prophets, the Hypocrites, Sincere Religion, and the Cow. In many countries this book can not be translated- it is against the law. But you can interpret it. For ten points, name this holy book of Islam.

-The KORAN

16) Scrabble fans will immediately associate this number with the number of vowel tiles in a standard set. Fans of Douglas Adams, however, will recognize it as the answer to the ultimate question of life, the universe, and everything. For ten points, name this two-digit number.

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17) "This is a story of Danny and Danny's friends and Danny's house. It is a story of how these three became one thing... for Danny's house was not unlike the Round Table, and Danny's friends were not unlike the knights of it." So wrote the author in his preface to this 1935 novel about the *paisanos* of Monterrey just after the Great War. Name this novel by John Steinbeck and you'll name Danny's house.

-TORTILLA FLAT

18) It operates on the principle that flashes of light are emitted by atoms of a material after they have been ionized by radiation. In modern devices, the light is usually passed to a photomultiplier tube, which amplifies weak pulses of light, converts them into electric signals, and feeds them into an electric counter. It is most often used at high counting rates when a Geiger counter ceases to be of use. For ten points, name this detector commonly used in particle physics, which was first used by Rutherford in 1908.

-The SCINTILLATION counter

19) Born in 1873, he studied at Strasbourg and Munich, worked at Göttingen, and became director of the Observatory of Potsdam in 1901. His early work was on celestial mechanics, but he soon became interested in the Sun and published a famous account of stellar equilibrium. After this, he devoted the remainder of his career to spectroscopy and general relativity until his death in 1914. For ten points, name this German astronomer, after whom the radius defining the position of the surface of a nonrotating black hole is named.

-Karl SCWARZSCHILD

20)Founded in 1882 and originally named Pile of Bones, it has since been renamed in honor of Queen Victoria. A distribution center for the vast agricultural regions around it, this Canadian city of 175,000 sits on Wascana Creek and has an economy centered around grain, petroleum, gas, steel, and the provincial government. For ten points, name this capital of Saskatchewan.

-REGINA

21)Regarded as the greatest German sculptor of his day, he studied in Rome before returning to Berlin to become director of the royal sculpture workshop for Frederick William II. Often associated with lively realism, he became head of the Berlin academy in 1815, where he promoted artistic ideas that would dominate German art for much of the 19th century. For ten points, name this sculptor, who died in 1850.

-Gottfried SCHADOW

22)The geologic term for the layer of loose rock that covers almost all land surfaces, it denotes all loose mineral materials, regardless of origin. With the addition of water and organic material, it is gradually transformed into soil. For ten points, name this term, which comes from the Greek for "Blanket Stone."

-REGOLITH

23)The 1992 Olympic games were hosted by Spain and the 1996 games will be hosted by the United States, but the original ancient Olympic games were, for ten points, hosted by which Peloponnesian state whose territory included Olympia?

-ELIS

24)A Syrian bishop who was killed by Diocletian, his hagiography told of how he would preach fearlessly in the middle of thunderstorms. This eventually made him the patron saint of sailors, who had good reason to fear lightning. Later, the lights which sometimes appear at the masts of a ship after a storm were viewed as a sign of his protection, and they were given his name. For ten points, name this saint, who is probably most famous because of this fire.

-St. ELMO (Accept: St. Erasmus)

25) For a quick ten points, Thomas Kiely, Jim Thorpe, Glenn Morris, Bob Mathias, Willi Holdorf, Bill Toomey, Bruce Jenner, and Daley Thompson all won Olympic gold medals in which event, which in 1992 saw Robert Zmelik the winner in a field that included Dave Johnson?

-The DECATHALON

BONI

1)[30 points] The title character of the *Odyssey* is Odysseus, and that of *Oliver Twist* is Oliver Twist. However, not all characters who are named in the titles of books are named so directly. For ten points each, given the title of a work and its author, give the name of the character referred to in that title.

a-*The Last of the Mohicans*, James Fenimore Cooper

-CHINGACHGOOK

b-*The Merchant of Venice*, William Shakespeare

-ANTONIO

c-*An Enemy of the People*, Henrik Ibsen

-Dr. Thomas STOCKMANN

2)[20 points] Since the invention of motion pictures, more feature films have been made in English than in any other language. Among the tongues which have a little bit of catching up to do in this category are several languages in which only one movie has ever been filmed. So, given some of these films and a year, identify the languages in which they are the only movies to have been made. Five points each.

a-*Ofelas* (English title: *Pathfinder*), 1987

-LAPP

b-*Incubus*, 1966

-ESPERANTO

c-*De Droom*, 1985

-FRISIAN

d-*Sebastiane*, 1976

-LATIN

3)[30 points] Helen is usually associated with Menelaus and Paris, but these were not the only men in her life: In fact, ancient mythographers usually attributed to her at least three additional lovers. From brief descriptions, identify these other men for ten points each.

a-Before Helen was of age to be married, this Attic hero kidnapped her and made her his concubine. She was rescued by her brothers, Castor and Pollux.

-THESEUS

b-During the Trojan war, this Greek hero is said to have snuck into Troy and had a one-night stand with her.

-ACHILLES

c-After the death of Paris, she was married to this younger brother of her late husband. This marriage was a brief one, as Troy was sacked and she was returned to Menelaus soon afterwards.

-DEIPHOBOS

4)²⁵~~30~~ points] It has had over 190 different leaders in less than 170 years of independence, it was the last Spanish colony in South America to win its independence, it has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world, and it has lost wars with each of its neighbors. Yes, we are referring to Bolivia. For five points each, answer these questions about the history of this star-crossed Andean nation.

a- During the time it was a Spanish colony, by what name was present-day Bolivia known?

- UPPER PERU

b- Name the nation's first president after Simon Bolivar, who, in a sign of things to come, was deposed after less than a year in office. Bolivia's legislative and judicial capital bears his name.

- Antonio Jose SUCRE

c- Bolivia lost all of its access to the sea in which disastrous 1879 war, which began when the Bolivian government attempted to put a surtax on the Chilean Nitrate Company?

- The War of the PACIFIC

d- Though a formal peace wasn't signed until 1904, which 1884 treaty ended hostilities in the War of the Pacific and made official the huge transfers of territory from Bolivia to Chile?

- The Treaty of VALPARAISO

e- The final military indignity for Bolivia occurred in which 1932 war, where Paraguay seized a vast portion of the Bolivian southeast?

- The CHACO war

f- Finally, as of the last time we checked (this is as of autumn 1992), who is the current president of Bolivia?

- Jaime PAZ Zamora

5)[30 points] Identify these popular grape varieties from a brief description, five points each.

a-Used alone or blended with merlot and cabernet franc, it is traditionally used to produce the dry and ageable red wines.

-CABERNET Sauvignon

b-Used to make everything from fiaschi to chianti riservas, it produces a less dense wine than cabernet. Italian in origin, it has been spread to the vineyards of California.

-SANGIOVESE

c-Possibly the world's most famous grape, it is usually oak-aged to give it a vanilla-butter-apple character.

-CHARDONNAY

d-Germany's most interesting and reliable grape, it produces tart, medium-dry to sweet wines which make good aperitifs.

-White RIESLING

e-Together with semillon, this grape produces the white wines of Bordeaux, and by itself it produces various aperitifs as well as American "fume blanc" wines.

-SAUVIGNON blanc

6)[30 points] Name the director, given some films. 30-20-10.

30-*The Big City; The Music Room; The Chess Players*

20-*Days and Nights in the Forest; Company Ltd.; Charulata*

10-*Panther Panjali; Aparajito; The World of Apu*

-Satyajit RAY

7)[30 points] Name the dance, given a brief description. Ten points each.

a-Of Cuban origin, it was popularized by Perez Prado in a song which bears its name. This spot dance, which does not move along the line of dance, is characterized by its two-beat timing and Latin hip movement.

-MAMBO

b-Introduced to the U.S. around 1910, it may have originated in Argentina, Brazil, Spain, Mexico, or even France. Staccato movement of the feet and flexed knees highlight the dramatic style of this dance.

-TANGO

c-Of American origin and developing out of the "slow-step" dance invented by Harry Fox, this turning and progressive dance came into vogue around 1912.

-FOXTROT

8)[30 points] You think you know a lot about baseball? Most of you probably wouldn't last a day as an umpire. Prove me wrong by answering the following baseball rules questions.

a-For five points, a catcher enters the game wearing a first-baseman's mitt. Is this legal?

-YES

b-For another five points, an outfielder enters the game also wearing a first-baseman's mitt. Is this legal?

-NO

c-For five points each, name the two types of illegal pitch.

-QUICK PITCH

-NOT-IN-CONTACT

d-With an 0-2 count, the batter steps out of the box while the pitcher is winding up. The pitcher pitches anyway, and the throw misses the strike zone. What is the correct call?

-BALL ONE

9)[25 points] For five points each, answer the following questions about the Scopes trial of 1925.

a-Who was the prosecuting attorney?

-William Jennings BRYAN

b-Who was the defense attorney?

-Clarence DARROW

c-Was Scopes acquitted or convicted?

-CONVICTED

d-On appeal, was his conviction upheld?

-NO

e-Was the law itself upheld by the Tennessee Supreme Court?

-YES

10)[30 points] For fifteen points each, answer these questions about the tribes of Israel.

a-Which tribe was not allotted any land in Canaan?

-LEVI

b-Name either of the two tribes that were not named after sons of Jacob.

-EPHRAIM or MANESSEH

11)[30 points] Name the composer, given some works. 30-20-10.

30-*Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Sonatine*

20-*Alborada del gracioso, L'Enfant et les sortilèges.*

10-*Daphnis et Chloe, Gaspard de la nuit*

-Maurice RAVEL

12)[30 points] Attention television addicts: I will give you the first line of a theme song- you give me the show it comes from. Five points each.

a-"Come and knock on our door..."

-"THREE'S COMPANY"

b-"Baby, have you ever wondered..."

-"WKRP IN CINCINNATI"

c-"Look what's happening to me..."

-"THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO"

d-"Lady Godiva was a freedom rider..."

-"MAUDE"

e-"You take the good, you take the bad..."

-"THE FACTS OF LIFE."

f-"By the way Glenn Miller played..."

-"ALL IN THE FAMILY"

13)[25 points] I have a friend who suckered me into joining a CD club. One category I could choose from is jazz, but I don't know much about it. Maybe you do. Given the title of a record, give me the name of the jazz artist who recorded it. Five points each.

a-"Rebirth of the Cool."

-Gerry MULLIGAN

b-"Lush Life"

-Joe HENDERSON

c-"Heaven & Earth"

-Al JARREAU

d-"Ivory Coast"

-Bob JAMES

e-"As Serenity Approaches"

-Marcus ROBERTS

14)[20 points] You might know your geologic periods and epochs, but do you know which eras they were in? Given a period or epoch, tell me what geologic era it was in. Five points each.

a-Jurassic

-MEZOZOIC

b-Silurian

-PALEOZOIC

c-Carboniferous

-PALEOZOIC

d-Eocene

-CENEZOIC

15)[30 points] Name the author, given some works. 30-20-10.

30-"Hercule Barbin, being the recently discovered memoirs of a nineteenth-century French hermaphrodite"

20-"The order of things: an archeology of the human sciences"

10-"A history of sexuality"

-Michel FOUCAULT

16)[30 points] Time for everybody's favorite game (after, of course, Periodic Table Chess). Yes, we're about to do Electoral College Arithmetic. Perform the following mathematical operations for ten points each, or for five points if within two of the correct answer. Take the numeric value of each state to be the number of Electoral votes it has. For example, South Dakota (three electoral votes) times South Carolina (eight) would equal ~~eighteen~~ *twenty-four*

a-Michigan plus Delaware

-21

b-West Virginia times New Mexico

-25

c-California minus Pennsylvania

-31

17)[25 points] Under idealized conditions, if all individuals in a population have an equal chance of surviving and reproducing, then the frequency of each allele in the population should remain constant from generation to generation. For twenty-five points, this is the statement of what law named after its two discoverers, a mathematician and a physician?

-The HARDY-WEINBERG Law

18)[30 points] This urban housing project was designed by Minouru Yamasaki, who would later design the World Trade Center. It won architectural awards when it opened in 1955, but it turned out that no one wanted to live there, and just 17 years later it was demolished. For thirty points, name this famous architectural fiasco erected in St. Louis.

-PRUITT-Igoe

19)[30 points] How well do you know your biological classification? I'll give you six animals, for five points each, give the phylum each belongs to.

a-Earthworms

-ANNELIDA

b-Tapeworms

-PLATYHELMINTHES

c-Horseshoe crabs

-ARTHROPODA

d-Sea Anemones

-COELENTERATA

e-Humans

-CHORDATA

f-Squids

-MOLLUSCA

20)[30 points] Name the mathematical function. Pencil and paper may help. 30-20-10.

30-It is equal to one-half the quantity [(e raised to the ix) plus (e raised to the -ix)]

20-It is equal to the sum over n ranging from zero to infinity of [(x raised to the 2n) divided by (2n factorial) times (-1 raised to the n)]

10-It is equal to the integral of negative sin x with respect to x.

-COSINE (x)

21)[30 points] For five points each and with a five point bonus for all five, identify the Russian composers who made up *Pyat*, or, "The Five."

-Modest MUSSORGSKY

-Nikolai RIMSKI-KORSAKOV

-Mily BALAKIREV

-Alexander BORODIN

-Cesar CUI

22)[30 points] William Faulkner's "apocryphal kingdom" of Yoknapatawpha County did not appear until the publication of his third novel in 1927. For ten points each, identify (a) Faulkner's two pre-Yoknapatawpha novels, and (b) the novel in which his fictional county was introduced.

a-SOLDIERS' PAY

MOSQUITOES

b-SARTORIS

23)[25 points] For five points each and a five-point bonus for all five, identify the religion or religious movement, given its founder.

a-Ann Lee

b-Charles Taze Russell

c-George Fox

d-William Miller

a-The SHAKERS

b-JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

c-The QUAKERS

Accept: SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

d-Seventh-Day ADVENTISTS

24)[25 points] In the National Football league, there are only four teams that have never retired a number. Contrary to what might be expected, all of these are not traditional doormats, but all successful franchises that have combined for fifteen super bowls. For five points each and a five-point bonus for all five, name them.

-Dallas COWBOYS

-Oakland/L.A. RAIDERS

-Pittsburgh STEELERS

-Buffalo BILLS

25)[30 points] Name the author, given some works. 30-20-10.

30-*The Statesman, The Sophist*

20-*The Laws, Timaeus*

10-*Protagoras, Parmenides*

-PLATO