

College Bowl Toss-Up Questions
Northeast Missouri State University

1. This title that Francis of Assisi (a-SEE-see) gave to the members of his order was also given to members of the Providence University athletic teams. For ten points give this title.

ANS: FRIARS

2. This nation on the west side of the Cote d'Ivoire (coat div-WARR) has been in a state of Civil War since rebel leader Charles Taylor invaded in 1989. Name this nation which made the news last year when five American nuns were murdered there.

ANS: LIBERIA

3. Name the Assyrian king who finished the conquest of Samaria in the 8th century B. C. He took his name from an Akkadian (a-CADE-ee-an) king who founded the first Semitic dynasty in Mesopotamia.

ANS: SARGON II (Assyrian king)

4. This Bishop of Hippo (like hippopotamus) is known for his writings, which include On the Trinity, Confessions, and The City of God. Name this theologian who introduced the doctrine of original sin.

ANS: ST. AUGUSTINE (AWG-us-teen)

5. The name by which he's best known means "the debauched (de-bawched) one" in Russian. Name this person who gained power in Russian by treating the hemophilia of the tsar's son, Alexei.

ANS: RASPUTIN

6. After a failed bid to become a Senator in 1947, he became a revolutionary. The 26th of July movement that he led from Mexico succeeded in 1959. Name this leader who is still in power in Latin America.

ANS: FIDEL CASTRO

MODERATOR: Castro tried to join the Washington Senators Major League Baseball team but was not called back.

7. Born in Flanders, he was knighted by Spain for his diplomatic work. In 1633 he gave up diplomacy for painting. Name this painter whose last name is pronounced like the last name of the actor who portrayed Pee Wee Herman.

ANS: PETER PAUL RUBENS

MODERATOR: actor's name is Paul Ruebens

8. He became the only successful write-in candidate for the U. S. Senate when he won the 1954 election in South Carolina. Six years earlier he received 39 electoral votes as the Presidential candidate of the States Rights Democratic Party. Name him.

ANS: STROM THURMOND

9. Name this magazine founded by Harold Ross. It's contributors included Charles Addams, Ogden Nash, James Thurber and E. B. White.

ANS: THE NEW YORKER

10. His book The Screwtape Letters describes life on earth from the viewpoint of hell. Who is this British author also known for his childrens series The Chronicles of Narnia?

ANS: C. S. LEWIS (CLIVE STAPLES)

11. The subject of a 1965 work that he co-authored recently hit the silver screen. Name this author who died before the release of this movie starring Denzel Washington.

ANS: ALEX HALEY

12. This founding member of the French Communist Party later united three groups into the Indochinese Communist Party. Name this leader who was President of his country from 1945 until his death in 1969.

ANS: HO CHI MINH

13. This is the obsolete term for an electron beam from a negatively charged electrode in a vacuum tube. What is this term, ~~is~~ still used in the name for a tube that is used in radar screens, computer terminals and televisions.

ANS: CATHODE RAY. ALSO ACCEPT CATHODE RAY TUBE.

PROMPT: CRT.

14. His most celebrated plays were originally staged in ~~the~~ ^{the} Moscow Art Theatre. Name this playwright whose plays included Uncle Vanya and The Cherry Orchard.

ANS: ANTON PAVLOVICH CHEKHOV

15. The oldest fossils of this fish come from about 400 million years ago. Name this "living fossil" which was thought extinct until J. L. B. Smith caught one in South Africa.

ANS: COELACANTH or LATIMERIA CHALUMNAE

16. This 19th century Scottish physicist used the so-called demon argument to conclude that the second law of thermodynamics applies only to large groups of molecules. Who was he?

ANS: JAMES CLARK MAXWELL

17. Some scholars suggested that the Israelite king Saul had what psychological disorder involving severe mood changes?

ANS: MANIC DEPRESSION or BIPOLAR DISORDER

18. He discovered the intermaxillary (in-ter-mak-ZILL-er-ee) bone in 1784. Name this German who is more famous for literary works including Hermann and Dorothea, Egmont, and Wilhelm Meister's Travels.

ANS: JOHANN WOLFGANG GOETHE (GER-tuh)

19. Harry Steeley discovered that these animals represent two orders, Ornithischia (OAR-nith-ish-ia) and Saurischia (SOAR-ish-ia), after these creatures had already recieved, for ten points, what name that means "terrible lizard?"

ANS: DINOSAURS

20. This 1942 Pulitzer Prize ^{winner} ~~winning~~ shows a contemporary New Jersey family in different points in humanity's history. Name this play by Thornton Wilder.

ANS: THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

21. This ~~word~~ ^{hell's angel's name} originally meant "lord of the flies." What is this word which is also related to the Canaanite god Baal (Bah-ahl)?

ANS: BEELZEBUB or BEELZEBUL

22. Laser, Storm, Tower, Zap, Turbo and Siren all appear regularly on what syndicated television program hosted by Mike Adamle (adam-lee)?

ANS: AMERICAN GLADIATORS

23. The Dhammapada (dahm-MAH-puh-duh) is among the sacred writings of what religion that was started by Siddhartha (sid-HARTH-ah) Gautama (GOW-tah-muh)?

ANS: BUDDHISM

24. This school defeated Cumberland by a score of two hundred twenty-two to zero in 1916 for the biggest college football victory margin. In 1990 they did not come close to this score, but they did split the national championship with Colorado. Name this school.

ANS: GEORGIA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

25. This country is the second largest island in Europe and lies approximately one hundred eighty miles east of Greenland. What is this country that hosted a historic summit in 1986?

ANS: ICELAND

Round 10

College Bowl Bonus Questions
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1. 20 point bonus

Name the Presidential candidates who were in first and second place according to a Wall Street Journal/NBC poll taken the week before the Democratic National Convention. Name the first and then the second place candidate for ten points apiece.

ANS: PEROT IN FIRST, BUSH IN SECOND.

2. 25 point bonus

Last summer the FDA approved the use of this drug in combination with AZT for treatment of AIDS. What is this drug?

ANS: DIDEOXYCYTIDINE (did-ee-oxee-SIT-ih-deen) or
ZALCITABINE (zal-SIT-ah-been)
(DDC ACCEPTABLE AND MORE LIKELY)

3. 20 point bonus

Name this third element on the periodic chart that shares its name with a song from Nirvana's Nevermind CD.

ANS: LITHIUM

4. 30 point bonus

There are thirty-nine books in the Protestant Old Testament, but the Roman Catholic Old Testament includes seven other books. For ten points, these seven books and other non-canonical religious writings are collectively known by what word?

ANS: APOCRYPHA (ah-POK-rif-ah)

Now, for five points a piece, name four of the seven books included in the Catholic Bible but not in the Protestant Bible?

ANS: TOBIT (TOW-bit), JUDITH, WISDOM OF SOLOMON, 1 MACCABEES (MAK-ah-bees), 2 MACCABEES, BARUCH (bah-RUKE), and (the following are all alternative titles for one book.) ECCLESIASTICUS (ee-KLEES-ee-as-tik-uhs), BEN SIRA (behn sear-AH), SON OF SIRACH (SEAR-ahk), or WISDOM OF JESUS SON OF SIRACH.

5. 20 point bonus

Randy Poffo (PAH-foh) did not achieve much success in baseball as a member of the minor-league Louisville Cardinals, but he fared better in the ring as the World Wrestling Federation's World Champion from March, 1988 to April 1989. By what name is he known in professional wrestling?

ANS: MACHO MAN RANDY SAVAGE

PROMPT: if only MACHO MAN is given

6. 30 point bonus

The ethnic conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina (her-zeh-GO-vee-nah) is not the first event to bring Sarajevo into the world's spotlight. For fifteen points apiece, name the event in Sarajevo that attracted the world's attention ~~in the summer of~~ the following years.

1914

ANS: ASSASSINATION OF AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ARCHDUKE FRANZ FERDINAND.

1984

ANS: WINTER
~~SUMMER~~ OLYMPICS

7. 20 point bonus

In his work, The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism, he asserted that, of the major religions he studied, Protestantism best encouraged individual enterprise and enabled one to demonstrate that by achieving economic success one would be favored by god. Name this German sociologist for twenty points.

ANS: MAX WEBER (VAY-ber)

8. 30 point bonus

The Jewish holiday Hannukah began after a Jewish independence movement reclaimed the Temple in Jerusalem from the Selucids. Name this Jewish movement that established an independent Jewish state in the second century B. C.

ANS: MACCABEAN or HASMONEAN

9. 25 point bonus

Everyone knows who just resigned as Governor of Arkansas, but name the Lieutenant Governor who replaced Bill Clinton as Governor of Arkansas.

ANS: JIM GUY TUCKER

10. 20 point bonus

According to Heisenberg's conclusion in 1927, it is impossible to measure precisely both the position and the momentum of particles on the atomic scale. This is known as, for twenty points, what principle?

ANS: UNCERTAINTY PRINCIPLE or INDETERMINANCY PRINCIPLE

11. 20 point bonus

He spent his last eleven years insane and either in an asylum or under his family's care. Name this minister's son who criticized Christianity in works including Thus Spoke Zarathustra.

ANS: FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE (NEETS-scheh)

12. 20 point bonus

He was the star of the Kirov (KEE-rahv) ballet company's 1961 European tour until he defected and sought asylum in France. Name this ballet dancer who died of an AIDS-related disease earlier this month.

ANS: RUDOLF NUREYEV (nuhr-AY-yehv)

13. 20 point bonus

This element constitutes approximately twenty-eight percent of the weight of the earth's crust and is the second most abundant element on earth. Name this element with the atomic number of fourteen.

ANS: SILICON

14. 30 point bonus

For fifteen points name the branch of medicine which specializes in the treatment of the ears, nose and throat.

ANS: OTOLARYNGOLOGY (oh-toh-lar-in-GOL-oh-gee)

Now, for fifteen points, spell otolaryngology.

ANS: O-T-O-L-A-R-Y-N-G-O-L-O-G-Y

15. 30 point bonus

Name the following person after the first clue for 30 points, after the second clue for 20 points and after the third clue for 10 points.

1. He died in Greece while aiding the Greek struggle for independence from the Ottoman Empire.
2. He first gained fame with the poem Childe (child) Harold's Pilgrimage.
3. This British author is best known for Don Juan. (JEW-on)

ANS: LORD BYRON, or GEORGE GORDON

16. 30 point bonus

He contributed to the American atomic bomb project after leaving occupied Denmark in World War II. He also won the 1922 Nobel prize in Physics and proposed that an electron in an atom normally is in one of a discrete number of possible stationary states. Who is he?

ANS: NEILS HENRIK DAVID BOHR (BOAR)

17. 25 point bonus

This Russian-born Jewish artist was once a Commissar of Fine Arts in a province in the Soviet Union, but he is best known for his paintings that made him the first living artist exhibited at the Louvre (LUHRV). Who is this artist whose works include I and the Village?

ANS: MARC CHAGALL (shah-GALL)

18. 20 point bonus

Her books, which include My Antonia and One of Ours, often used her knowledge of and experiences in her early home in Nebraska to write about pioneer life in the American West. For twenty points, name her.

ANS: WILLA CATHER

19. 20 point bonus

He led the first official United States expedition to the Pacific ocean. Name this first governor of the Louisiana territory.

ANS: MERIWEATHER LEWIS

20. 25 point bonus

For five points apiece, and an extra five points for naming all four, tell who finished second in each of the following contested Presidential elections.

1. In 1800 Thomas Jefferson and this man, his running mate, tied in the Electoral College. Jefferson needed thirty-six ballots to gain a majority in the House of Representatives.

ANS: AARON BURR

2. In 1824, John Quincy Adams, William H. Crawford, and Henry Clay lost the plurality of the popular vote to this man, but the election went to the House of Representatives. After Clay gave his support to Adams, Adams won in the House on the first ballot.

ANS: ANDREW JACKSON

3. 1876 may have seen the most corrupt American Presidential election when Rutherford B. Hayes gained a slim electoral vote victory over this candidate.

ANS: SAMUEL J. TILDEN

4. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison lost the popular vote to this incumbent but won the electoral college majority.

ANS: GROVER CLEVELAND

21. 20 point bonus

In his 1936 book, The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money, he challenged the theory that a strictly capitalist economy normally leads to full employment. Name this scholar for whom a school of economics is named.

ANS: JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES (canes)

22. 30 point bonus

Name this Russian actor who developed an acting system based on the inner feelings of a character in his books, which include An Actor Prepares and Building a Character.

ANS: STANISLAVSKY (stan-ih-SLAV-skee)

23. 20 point bonus

This Persian ruler is the only Gentile called a Messiah in the Hebrew Scriptures. His name is the same as the last name of a country singer whose hits include "Where am I Gonna Live." For twenty points name this benevolent ruler who allowed several peoples to return to their homelands.

ANS: CYRUS THE GREAT or CYRUS THE PERSIAN or CYRUS I

MODERATOR: The country singer is Billy Ray Cyrus.

24. 30 point bonus

Name this person after the first clue for thirty points, after the second clue for twenty points, and after the third clue for ten points.

1. He wrote the landmark criticism of biographies of Jesus called The Quest of the Historical Jesus in 1906.
2. He used the royalties from his biography of J.S. Bach to help pay for medical school.
3. He performed organ concerts throughout Europe to finance his humanitarian efforts in Africa, where he spent much of his adult life.

ANS: ALBERT SCHWEITZER

25. 20 point bonus

Name the following recently famine-stricken countries for ten points apiece.

1. Chaos has reigned in this country in the Horn of Africa since the death of General Mohammed Siad (SEE-ahd) Barre (BAR-ray) in 1991.

ANS: SOMALIA

2. This country that borders Somalia suffered from its most publicized famine in the mid-1980s under the rule of Mengistu (mayng-IS-too) Haile (HI-lay) Mariam.

ANS: ETHIOPIA