

Dr. Seuss Invitational Tourney
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Tossup

Born in Bohemia in 1860, a Jew who converted to Catholicism, this composer represented the end of the Viennese tradition and the beginning of twentieth century music. In his lifetime he was not appreciated and was noted more as a conductor than a composer, but became popular in the mid-twentieth century. He is now remembered best for the massive scale of his compositions, one of which takes two hours to play and all of which involve a massive number of performers. For ten points, name this composer of the "Symphony of a Thousand."

--Gustav Mahler

In an attempt to end what he saw as the abuse of lay investiture, Pope Gregory VII excommunicated the Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV. Faced with rebellion in his domains, in 1077 Henry came to the pope's residence in northern Italy to seek reconciliation. Legend has it that he stood in the snow for three days begging forgiveness, which Gregory ultimately granted him. For ten points, what was the name of the town where this dramatic event took place, "to go to" which has passed into our language as a phrase meaning to humble oneself.

--Canossa

Beginning as a lieutenant of Marius, this Roman leader helped put down the Italians in the Social War of 91-89 B.C., and then took up command against Mithridates in the East. When the Senate voted to give his command to someone else, he feared for his life and marched on Rome. There, he defeated his enemies and initiated a bloody reprisal on his enemies. He was elected dictator, and during his term he reorganized the constitution to give more power to aristocrats, but he resigned his office peacefully and died shortly after leaving office. For ten points, name this man who set a precedent for the violent ceasing of office in Ancient Rome, and is nicknamed "Felix".

--Sulla

When Theseus left to slay the Minotaur, his ship flew a black sail, which he told his father he would change to white if he was coming back alive. You would think that if he could slay a Minotaur and get out of Daedalus' maze, he could remember something like that, but no, like modern children who can never remember to call their parents, he forgot. Upon seeing the returning black sail, his father did not take the bad news well and jumped to his death into the sea. For 10 pts., name Theseus' father, or the sea he jumped into, which was subsequently named for him.

-- Aegeus, or the Aegean Sea

Only 2 men have ever played on and coached teams that have won the NCAA basketball tournament. One of them is Dean Smith. For 10 pts., name the other. Hint: think cream and crimson.

-- Bobby Knight

Born in 1386, this artist studied under Ghiberti, and soon began to create pieces markedly different from those that had come before him. His subjects were psychologically complex and often unsettling, such as the stern prophets carved for the campanile of the Florence Cathedral, with unkempt robes and expressions of Old Testament fury. His "Mary Magdalen" is a harsh, aged woman, with her anguish and piety etched on her face and withered form. His "David" was also revolutionary, the first free-standing nude since classical times. For ten points, name this artist, sculptor of "St. George" and the "Gattamelata", the earliest of the four Turtles.

-- Donatello

William Lloyd Garrison begins publication of the "Liberator", calling for "immediate and complete emancipation" of slaves, James A. Garfield is born, former President John Quincy Adams is elected U.S. representative from Massachusetts, James Monroe dies, and a slave revolt in Virginia led by Nat Turner results in the death of 55 whites. For 10 pts., name the year.

-- 1831

The Pleiades are well-known to literature buffs as the seven daughters of Atlas. However, the Pleiad, which was named after the Pleiades, was a group of seven tragic poets from this city. It was founded in 332 BC and became one of the greatest centers of Hellenistic and Jewish culture. It became part of the Roman empire in 30 BC, then later the Byzantine Empire, then the Muslim Arabs took it in 642 AD. Napoleon took it in 1798, then the British in 1801. Now, it is in Egypt, and has a population of 2.5 million. For 10 pts., name this city, famed for its ancient libraries and lighthouse.

-- Alexandria

This writer, who was born in 1890 and died in 1960, was primarily a poet, producing such volumes of poetry as "The Twin in the Clouds", "Over the Barriers", and "My Sister, Life". However, due to the repressive atmosphere in the Soviet Union in the 1930's, he stopped publishing his own work and began translating Shakespeare and Goethe. He was allowed to publish two more volumes of poetry, "On Early Trains" and "The Breadth of the Earth", in the early 1940's, but was not permitted to publish the novel he had been working on for several years, and so he finally allowed it to be published in Italy in 1957. For 10 pts., name this Russian author, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature the year after his novel was published, but had to refuse it due to pressures in his native land.

-- Boris Pasternak

In astronomy, this term designates the line on the moon which separates the light side from the dark side. However, most Americans are probably more familiar with the term as meaning a type of robot in Arnold Schwarzenegger movies, including the prototype T-1000. For 10 pts., name the word.

-- terminator

This constellation was known as Al Jabbar, the Giant, to Arabian astronomers. The Egyptians saw it as Horus in a boat. It contains a number of bright stars, including Meissa, Saiph, and Mintaka. For 10 pts., name this constellation, home to the Trapezium and the Horsehead Nebula, as well as to Bellatrix, Rigel, and Betelgeuse.

-- Orion

Scaphopoda, monoplacophora, amphineura, lamellibranchiata, cephalopoda, and gastropoda are the classes of what phylum?

-- mollusca (mollusks)

This organic chemist was born in 1896 in Burlington, Iowa, and received his bachelor's degree at Tarkio College, where he so excelled in chemistry that he was made an instructor before he graduated. He received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1924, moved to Harvard in 1926, and then went to DuPont, where he headed the organic chemistry division for 10 years. By the time he was 33, he was the world's foremost expert on polymer chemistry, and was the first industrial chemist to be inducted into the National Academy of Sciences, but he suffered from severe depression and drank cyanide at the age of 41. For 10 pts., name this chemist, the developer of the first synthetic rubber, neoprene, and nylon.

-- Wallace Hume Carothers

Snoring can often be detrimental to other sleepers in the room, since they tend to not get enough sleep. It can be dangerous to the snorer, too, since those deprived of sleep can often become violent. However, it can be dangerous for the snorer in a more personal way, because it is prevalent among snorers to cease breathing for a period of time. For 10 points, name this common problem, also thought to be a cause of sudden infant death syndrome.

-- (sleep) apnea

His works include "The Beginning and the End", "Thief and the Dogs", "Autumn Quail", "The Beggars", and "The Assassination of a Leader". He "has formed an Arabian narrative art that applies to all mankind", according to his 1988 Nobel Prize citation. For 10 pts., name this Egyptian author.

-- Naghib Mahfouz

He once said he can't "read ten pages of Steinbeck without throwing up." He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and it shows in such novels as "Cockpit", "By Love Possessed", and the 1949 Pulitzer Prize winning "Guard of Honor". For 10 pts., name this American author who lived from 1903 to 1978.

-- James Gould Cozzens

He was born in 1914 in Tientsin, China, and served as a war correspondent in several Asian countries. He wrote books such as "Men of Bataan", "My Petition for More Space", "The War Lover", "Hiroshima", and "A Bell for

Adano", dealing with an Italian city's drive to replace a bell destroyed in World War II. For 10 pts., name this recently deceased American author.

-- John Hersey

Her style of dress was described as Elizabethan, though she lived between 1887 - 1964, and her influences include Yeats and Eliot. Her volumes of poetry include "Gardeners and Astronomers", "The Outcasts", and "Song of the Cold". Her poems include "Anne Boleyn's Song", "The Dancers", "Heart and Mind", and "Still Falls the Rain". For 10 pts., name her.

-- Edith Sitwell

Every good College Bowler knows Dmitri Mendeleev is responsible for organizing the periodic table, but, for 10 pts., can you name the Italian chemist responsible for the book, "The Periodic Table", a chronicle of his professional exploits with several different elements?

-- Primo Levi

The history of the earth is usually divided into four major time periods: pre-Cambrian time, the Paleozoic Era, the Mesozoic Era, and the Cenozoic Era. However this is not quite accurate. Pre-Cambrian time, which is the time before animals were able to leave fossils, is itself divided into two eras, and is preceded by another era, in which there was no life. For 10 pts., name any one of these eras.

-- Azoic (before pre-Cambrian)
Proterozoic, Archeozoic

This Mexican Revolutionary was paid by Mutual Films to film his battles. He was defeated in 1915 by General Obregon, but he is probably best known for killing American citizens at Columbus, New Mexico, in 1916, and being pursued by a U.S. Army expedition in Mexico without success. For 10 pts., name this Mexican national hero.

-- Pancho Villa

(Two answers required) U.N. Peace Talks in Geneva cosponsored with the European Community did nothing to halt the violence in Bosnia and eventually collapsed. The peace process has been unravelling for some time as Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, rejected a plan offered by these two statesmen, one a former leader of the British Social Democratic-Liberal Party alliance, and the other a former American Secretary of State. For 10 pts., name them.

-- Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance

It's not the kind of job most Harvard women look for. Wanted: Princess/Future Empress. Qualifications: Shorter than 5-foot-5 prince, virgin, no pierced ears. But after some high-pressure recruiting, this 29-year-old Harvard graduate has decided to give up her promising job at the Foreign Ministry to marry the Crown Prince of Japan. For 10 pts, name her.

-- Masako Owada

Marth Ruwart, Jonathan Grenz, Hugh Gale, Elaine Goldbaum, Mary Biemat, Stanley Ball, and Jack Miller all have something in common -- they all committed suicide in the state of Michigan in 1993. For 10 pts., what famous "Doctor of Death" assisted all of them.

-- Dr. Jack Kevorkian

Willie Smith's dating prospects may be few, but he will always claim a warm spot in Steve Brill's heart. The Jeffrey Dahmer trial and color commenting by high-profile lawyers like F. Lee Bailey have helped put Mr. Brill's cable network on the map. For 10 pts., name this network that captured the nation's voyeuristic imagination in 1992.

-- Court TV

Born dirt-poor, he still smarts over being widely ridiculed for his recently completed 123-room mansion outside of Los Angeles, with ice-skating rink and bowling alley. He all but disappeared in 1989 when ABC cancelled "Dynasty". He was known as the "mind candy" producer of formula hits such as "The Mod Squad", "The Love Boat", and "Charlie's Angels". For 10 pts., can you name this current producer of Fox hits "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place"?

-- Aaron Spelling

Charlie Hough pitched pretty well for a 45-year-old. Shortstop Walt Weiss drove in two runs. Owner Wayne Huzzienga was happy, but poor Tommy Lasorda was disappointed. A baseball game, obviously -- but which team played and won this April 5th opener which featured Joe DiMaggio throwing out the first ball?

-- Florida Marlins

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Bonuses:

(30 pts.) For a while, the elements after lawrencium have not been formally named because different research groups have been arguing over who really discovered what and who gets the right to assign names, and so the elements 104 through 109 have been referred to by systematic names. However, in the last few years, names have been assigned to some. For 10 pts. each, give the new names of elements 107 through 109 (you don't have to indicate which name goes with which number).

-- meitnerium and two others, which I
will look up and get to you later.

(30 pts.) April, aside from being a meteorologically variable month, is

also a very literary month. Answer the following April questions.

- (a) For 5 points, who said, "April is the cruellest month, breeding lilacs out of the dead ground"?
-- T. S. Eliot
- (b) For 5 points, name the work in which Eliot wrote those lines.
-- "The Waste Land"
- (c) For 10 pts., who placed his pilgrimage to St. Thomas Beckett's shrine in April, even though St. Thomas' feast day is December 29?
-- Geoffrey Chaucer
- (d) For 10 pts., who wrote the juvenile classic about the Civil War, "Across Five Aprils"?
-- Irene Hunt

(20 pts.) Given a famous date and an author, give the book or play written featuring that date for five points each.

- (a) October 25, 1415, Shakespeare -- Henry V
- (b) Ides of March, 44 BC, Shakespeare -- Julius Caesar
- (c) Good Friday, 30 AD, Lew Wallace -- Ben-Hur
- (d) May 1-5, 1863, Stephen Crane -- The Red Badge of Courage

(30 pts.) 30-20-10 Name the author from the following quotes.

- 30: "Give me a room with a view, and I'll look in the other direction."
- 20: "Oakland -- there's no there there."
- 10: "A rose is a rose is a rose."

-- Gertrude Stein

(30 pts.) I wonder why more people today aren't named Stella? This bonus will test your knowledge of literary Stellas, 10 pts. each.

- (a) Name the author of the work, "Journey^{al} to Stella."
-- Jonathan Swift
- (b) The author of the 1599 work, "Astrophel and Stella."
-- Sir Philip Sidney
- (c) The character in "A Streetcar Named Desire" enamored of Stella.
-- Stanley Kowalski

(30 pts.) The name is pronounced the same.

- 30: French philosopher and social critic, the founder of semiology, the sciences of signs.
- 20: Twentieth century Swiss theologian, who advocated a return to the principles of the Reformation, and emphasized the inherent sovereignty of mankind.
- 10: American novelist with such works as "Chimera" and "Giles Goat-Boy."
-- Barth (Roland Barthes, Karl Barth, and John Barth)

(30 pts.) You knew it was coming: For 30 pts., all or nothing, name the members of the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team. You have 10 seconds.

Charles Barkley	Christian Laettner
Larry Bird	Karl Malone
Clyde Drexler	Chris Mullen
Patrick Ewing	Scottie Pippen
Earvin "Magic" Johnson	David Robinson
Michael Jordan	John Stockton

(25 pts.) Only 6 times in the history of the Grammys has the same person or group won both the best album and best record in the same year. The last person won in 1991, and that was Natalie Cole. For 5 pts. each, name the other 5.

Michael Jackson (1983)
Toto (1982)
Christopher Cross (1980)
Carole King (1971)
Frank Sinatra (1966)

(25 pts.) Super Bowl broadcasts tend to draw huge amounts of people, as seen by the fact that they hold 13 of the top 30 TV broadcasts slots. But what are the others? For 5 pts. each, name the 5 top individual broadcasts, not counting: Super Bowls, "Roots" episodes, and "Gone with the Wind" broadcasts. No dates need be given.

M*A*S*H final episode ("Goodbye,
Farewell, and Amen")
Dallas (the episode which answered,
"Who shot JR?")
Bob Hope Christmas Show (1970)
The Day After
The Fugitive (Aug. 29, 1967)

(30 pts.) This is a visual bonus. The signs of the zodiac are familiar to most College Bowlers, and you probably know the mnemonic for their order. But can you identify them from their symbols? Given the symbols, name the sign for 5 pts. each.

-- The answers are: a) Scorpio, b) Capricorn,
c) Aries, d) Gemini, e) Virgo, f) Cancer

(30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, given a chemical formula and a short description, name the mineral.

- (a) PbS, dark metallic lead-gray cubes or octahedra.
-- galena
- (b) MgAl_2O_4 , red, green, blue, brown, or black octahedrons,
its name comes from Latin for "thorn".
-- spinel
- (c) CaF_2 , violet, blue, green, yellow, brown, pink, or white
cubes, though it exhibits perfect octahedral cleavage and
is often found as octahedrons in New Age stores.

- fluorite
- (d) CaCO_3 , white, or pale shades of gray, yellow, red, green, or brown when impure, the classic example of double refraction in minerals.
- calcite
- (e) Calcium phosphate with hydroxide, chloride, and fluoride anions, green brown, red, yellow, violet, and white hexagonal crystals. It is the mineral teeth are made of.
- apatite
- (f) Aluminum fluorosilicate, white, yellow, pink, brown, blue or green. It has a hardness of 8 on the Mohs scale.
- topaz

(30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, give both names that the initials stand for in the following authors' names. You need both names to get your five points.

- (a) C.S. Lewis Clives Staples
- (b) C.S. Forester Cecil Scott
- (c) E.M. Forster Edward Morgan
- (d) E.B. White Elwyn Brooks
- (e) T.E. Lawrence Thomas Edward
- (f) D.H. Lawrence David Herbert

(30 pts.) Do you like the historical questions in which you have to name the year after a bunch of clues? Well, I don't, because I don't know history. But I do like science, so let's try the same game with a different variation. You get 10 pts. if you can name the year in which the following scientific things happened on the first event, 5 if you need the second.

- 1st year: 10 - Ramsay discovers xenon, krypton, and neon
- 5 - Pierre and Marie Curie discover radium and polonium. -- 1898
- 2nd year: 10 - C.D. Anderson discovers the positron and James Chadwick discovers the neutron.
- 5 - Werner Heisenberg is awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics for the creation of the matrix theory of quantum mechanics.
- 1932
- 3rd year: 10 - Ernest O. Lawrence develops the cyclotron.
- 5 - Pluto is discovered by Clyde Tombaugh at Lowell Observatory.
- 1930

(30 pts.) There are so many national flags, it is hard to keep them straight. However, there are only 50 state flags, so this should be easy. Answer the following questions, for 5 points for each state named.

- (a) Most of the state flags are rectangular, but two are square, and one is not easily described. Name these three states.
- Alabama, Ohio, Rhode Island
- (b) Two states have the Confederate flag as part of their flags. Name them.
- Georgia, Mississippi

- (c) One state flag has the Union Jack. Name it.
-- Hawaii

(25 pts.) This question, for lack of a better introduction, is about the Persian Wars, between Greece and, you guessed it, Persia. Answer the following parts for 5 pts. each.

- (a) Name the Greek general who defeated the Persians at Marathon in 490 BC. -- Miltiades
(b) Who was the Spartan chief who attempted to hold the pass at Thermopylae with 300 hoplites?
-- Leonidas
(c) On the same day as Thermopylae, the Greek navy attempted to stop the advancing Persian navy at which strait?
-- Artemision
(d) The Greek navy didn't do too well at Artemision, and retreated to the island of Salamis, where they re-grouped and slaughtered the imperial navy. Name the Athenian who engineered this rout.
-- Themistocles
(e) Themistocles, however, was not very popular, and the navy insisted on a Spartan leader. Name this man, who Themistocles "kept friendly" with a few wisely-placed bribes.
-- Eurybiades

(30 pts.) Name the artist from his works.

- 30: "The Red Tree" (1908), "The Flowering Apple Tree" (1912)
20: "Broadway Boogie-Woogie" (1942-43), "Fox Trot A" (1930)
10: "Composition in Yellow and Blue" (1929)

-- Piet Mondrian

(25 pts.) We all know that Bill Clinton defeated George Bush on November 3, 1992, winning the Presidency in the process, but do we remember which states they each carried? For 5 pts. each, tell me if Clinton or Bush carried the following states:

- (a) Oklahoma -- Bush
(b) Delaware -- Clinton
(c) Nevada -- Clinton
(d) Virginia -- Bush
(e) Maine -- Clinton

(25 pts) For five points apiece, answer the following questions about American history before 1900:

- (a) Who is the only president to have served as a senator after he served as president?
--Andrew Johnson
(b) Who is the only Supreme Court Justice to have been impeached?
--Samuel Chase

(c) Abraham Lincoln is known as a Republican, but he served his lone term in the House of Representatives under a different party. Which one?

--Whigs

(d) Within 5, how many members were in the first U.S. Congress (House and Senate combined)?

-- 91

(e) Who was the first U.S. president to have a middle name?

--John Quincy Adams

(30 pts.) In May, 1941, the supposedly invincible German battleship Bismarck was sunk by the British navy. Answer these questions about it, 10 pts. each.

(a) The Bismarck was on its maiden voyage. It was spotted by a Spitfire and was intercepted by a British ship in the Strait of Denmark. However, this ship had light armor and was sunk in 10 minutes. Name it.

-- Hood

(b) The Bismarck then decided to head for France. It slipped away from its British pursuers, but was again spotted by a plane. Only an aircraft carrier was close enough to attempt to divert it. Name this carrier.

-- Arc Royal

(c) The planes that the Arc Royal had were torpedo bombers, biplanes with cloth wings. However, they were able to cripple the Bismarck by destroying its rudder. Name this type of plane.

-- (Fairey) Swordfish

(30 pts) Thomas Jefferson actually composed his own epitaph. In it, he said that he wanted to be remembered for three things -- but none of these was serving as president. For ten points each, name the three things that Jefferson wished to be remembered for.

--writing the Declaration of Independence

--founding the University of Virginia

--authoring the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom

(30 pts) Identify the Frenchman from his quotations, 30-20-10:

(a) From the sublime to the ridiculous there is only one step.

(b) England is a nation of shopkeepers.

(c) An army marches on its stomach.

--Napoleon

(30 pts) Say whether the following Reformation and Counterreformation events occurred in the 1520's, 1530's, 1540's, or 1550's:

(a) The Act of Supremacy in England declares the king the head of the English Church

- 1530's
- (b) Book of Common Prayer completed in England.
- 1540's
- (c) Ignatius of Loyola completes his book, "Spiritual Exercises"
- 1520's
- (d) St. Francis Xavier founds a Jesuit mission in Japan
- 1540's
- (e) The first meeting of the Council of Trent
- 1540's
- (f) John Knox leads the Calvinist Reformation in Scotland
- 1540's

(30 pts.) 30-20-10 Name this person.

- 30: This multiple Academy Award winner was 17 years old and a Nixon and Goldwater supporter when he heard the news in his prep school dorm room on November 22, 1963, that the president had been shot.
- 20: After returning from a tour of duty in Vietnam in 1968, he developed a "question authority" mantra that blossomed into an all-out anti-establishment crusade.
- 10: Gerald Ford called one of this director's latest projects "a desecration to the memory of John Kennedy."

-- Oliver Stone

(30 pts.) 30-20-10 Name this person.

- 30: Born in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in 1951, he attended Southeastern Missouri State University before broadcasting for the Kansas City Royals.
- 20: He was invited onto ABC's Nightline opposite Al Gore when the senator was plugging his new book on the environment, "Earth in the Balance."
- 10: Simon and Schuster paid him a six-figure advance for a book in which he could explain "The Way Things Ought to Be."

-- Rush Limbaugh

(20 pts.) For 33 years, this series of travel guides written by Harvard students have been peerless arbiters of penny-wise street-smart travel. For 10 pts., name this series guide to Europe, America's current best-selling international guide with over 3.5 million readers a year.

-- "Let's Go"

A new series of guides produced on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California is now challenging what editor Andrew Barbour calls Harvard's "appalling glorified Yellow Pages." Can you name, for 10 pts., this new series of politically and ecologically conscious guides?

-- "On the Loose"

(30 pts.) Two-thirds of the 419,505 foreigners studying at American universities last year were from Asia. For 5 pts. each, can you name the 5 leading countries who send the most foreign students to the U.S.

-- China, Japan, Taiwan, India, South Korea

And, for an additional 5 pts., can you name the first non-Asian country to crack the list?

-- Canada

(30 pts.) What is fair game in the growing sport of TV business exposes? Exposing corporate scandals and scams has always been a mainstay of magazine programs. Can you name the firm or industry victimized in each of the following, for 10 pts. each?

- (a) "Dateline NBC" recently issued a stunning apology to this firm as a result of a flawed impact test.
 - General Motors
- (b) "PrimeTime Live" in November, 1992, used hidden cameras to expose unsanitary conditions in this supermarket chain. Hidden cameras purportedly caught employees relabelling old meat here.
 - Food Lion
- (c) Stocks tumbled in this industry due to scare stories on TV's Larry King CNN talk show and "The Faith Daniels Show."
 - cellular phones