

1993 PRINCETON INVITATIONAL

Johns Hopkins I

Tossups

1. "They seek him here, they seek him there. Those Frenchies seek him everywhere..." By day he is a rich English fop, by night he is a heroic daredevil, risking his life to save doomed French nobles. For 10 pts, name this character created by the Baroness Orczy.

the Scarlet Pimpernel

2. His mother was the longtime muse of William Butler Yeats. His father was executed for his part in the Easter Uprising of 1916. In his youth, he served in the Irish Republican Army. As he grew older, he became disillusioned with violence and tried to find a peaceful solution to Ireland's strife. Name this man, he shared the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize

Sean MacBride

3. He is considered by some to be the greatest European soccer player that ever lived. He has won league titles with Ajax Amsterdam, the New York Cosmos and CF Barcelona. Name this current Barcelona coach and former Dutch national team captain.

Johan Cruyff

4. At the start of World War I, the German army invaded Belgium to affect a quicker invasion of northern France. They were acting in accordance with the prevailing doctrine of the German general staff of the time. For 10 pts, what was this unpopular plan, it was named after a German army general?

Schlieffen Plan

5. An escutcheon [es'kuch'on] is a shield on which a coat of arms is represented, a family shield. For a quick 10 pts. spell escutcheon.

E-S-C-U-T-C-H-E-O-N

6. Nigeria is the most populous country in Africa. Its most populous city is Lagos, which used to be the capital. The current capital was declared in the 1980's. For 10 pts. what is the current capital of Nigeria?

Abuja

7. A monopoly refers to a situation in which an individual or company has the sole right to deal in any commodity. For 10 pts. what is the economic term that refers to a market situation in which there is only one buyer.

Monopsony

8. Pencil and paper ready. Subtract the atomic number of chromium from the atomic number of tin. Divide that number by two. The answer is the atomic number of aluminum. For 10 pts. what is that unlucky number?

13

9. She was born in the all black town of Eatonville, Florida. She attended Howard University in the early 1920's. During this time she began to write and publish her first stories. She was awarded a scholarship to Barnard College and became a favorite of Franz Boas. He encouraged her to write about black folklore. She published 4 novels in

her lifetime, among them "Jonah's Gourd Vine" and "Their Eyes Were Watching God". She died penniless in 1960 and is famous now due to the efforts of Alice Walker. Name this writer.

Zora Neale Hurston

10. Name the year. "Baby Doc" Duvalier is forced to flee Haiti. William Rehnquist is named Chief Justice. Elie Wiesel wins the Nobel Peace Prize. Fergie and Prince Andrew marry. A major nuclear accident at Chernobyl alarms the world.

1986

11. This country was once an autonomous part of the Netherlands. Salic law prevented it from having a female ruler so another branch of the House of Orange had to be tapped when Wilhelmina ascended the Dutch throne. This is rather ironic as new grand duke only had female heirs. The law was changed so that women could inherit the throne. Unfortunately, this country's first female ruler had to abdicate in disgrace, it was rumored she collaborated with the invading Germans. Name this country, currently ruled by Grand Duke Jean.

Luxembourg

12. This popular late 1970's-early 1980's group recorded such albums as "Waiata" and "Conflicting Emotions". Powered by the New Zealander Finn brothers, it broke up in the mid 1980's. Tim Finn went on to a solo career and Neil Finn went on to form Crowded House. Name this group-hint, if the name is spelled correctly, it is a common hair care problem.

Split Enz

13. This five letter word, although French in origin, became popularized in England because it shres its letters with the initials of the ministers of Charles II. This word is also the title of a Clive Barker novel. What is this word, Websters defines it as "a small group of persons joined in a secret, often political intrigue..."

Cabal

14. This president's personal life was a shambles. He met his wife while at Bowdoin College. She was the daughter of the college's president. She grew increasingly melancholic and paranoid during there marriage. He resorted to alchohol to drown his sorrows and rumors that he led a dissipated plagued him to the White House. He was shattered by his son's death in a train wreck- ironically the boy was on his way to his father's innauguration. Although he resoundingly beat Winfield Scott in his first election, his failure at foreign and domestic policy prevented his party from renominating him. Name this unlucky president.

Franklin Pierce

15. Pentecost, celebrated 50 days after Easter, commemorates the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles. The English refer to this holiday by another name. This name comes from the traditional white robes worn by those baptized on this day. For 10 pts, give the alternate name for Pentecost.

Whitsunday

16. This woman was definitely unlucky in love. Her first husband,

Francis II died at the age of 17. Her second husband, Henry, Lord Darnley, was strangled but his murderers tried to cover up that fact with an explosion. Her third husband, the Earl of Bothwell, was considered the prime suspect in Darnley's death and is rumored to have raped this woman in order to get her to marry him. He abandoned her when the English invaded and died a raving, syphilitic lunatic in Denmark. She "got the axe", so to speak, from her cousin Elizabeth. Name this doomed Scottish queen.

Mary, Queen of Scots

17. He wrote the trilogy bearing the title "The Rosy Crucifixion". He also published the novels "Remember to Remember" and "The Air-Conditioned Nightmare" about his lackluster experiences in post WWII America. No doubt these experiences paled in the face of his years as an expatriate in Paris. Those Parisian years were his most creative in terms of his sex life and his writing. For 10 pts, name this author of "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn".

Henry Miller

18. On August 4, 1989, tragedy struck the U.S. House of Representatives. A plane carrying one of its members crashed while touring refugee camps in Ethiopia. For a quick 10 pts, what Democratic Representative from Texas perished in the crash?

Mickey Leland

19. Although "Out of Africa" has presented readers with the timeless love affair of Denis Fynch-Hatton and Isaak Dinesen, Finch-Hatton had actually abandoned Dinesen for another woman. This woman would go on to find fame in her own right as an aviatix. She was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic from east to west and set several speed records. Her biography, "West With the Night", was a best seller for months. Name this woman.

Beryl Markham

20. Vixen, Steamboat, Great Fountain, and Valentine are examples of these phenomena. These geologic phenomena exist in many parts of the world such as Japan and South America but their greatest development is in New Zealand, Iceland, and Yellowstone National Park. What are these hot springs that intermittently eject a column of water and steam in the air? Old Faithful may be the most famous.

Geysers

21. They can be monozygotic or dizygotic, but in either case, you get two for the price of one. For a quick 10 pts, what is the name given to siblings such as Abigail Van Buren and Ann Landers?

Twins

22. His biographer describes him as "one of the worst writers in modern American literature, but without his writing we cannot imagine American literature." His less popular novels included "Mantrap", "It Can't Happen Here" and "Kingsblood Royal". His popular 1920 novel, an expose of the stifling pettiness of a small town, defined the issues of the literary revolt in the United States. It did not earn him the Pulitzer Prize, an award he thought he deserved. The Pulitzer did come with his 1925 novel,

"Arrowsmith", he petulantly refused it. Name him.
Sinclair Lewis

23. Trotsky is expelled from the U.S.S.R. The Lateran Treaty establishes an independent Vatican City. The St. Valentine's Day Massacre takes place in Chicago. Stock market prices collapse. US securities lose \$26 million, thus bringing on the Great Depression. Name the year.
1929

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Bonuses

(30 points)

1. Forget sequel mania in movies! The mystery novel has long been a source of recurring characters. Here are some lists of books featuring a particular detective. For ten points each, name the hero or heroine that solves the case:

a. "A" is for Alibi, "B" is for Burglar, "J" is for Judgment
-- Kinsey Millhone (Sue Grafton)

b. The Caves of Steel, The Naked Sun, The Robots of Dawn
-- Elijah Bailey (Isaac Asimov)

c. Edwin of the Iron Shoes, Trophies and Dead Things, Ask the Cards a Question
-- Sharon McCone (Marcia Muller)

(30 points)

2. Fans of the show Jeopardy! have probably at some point calculated the highest possible achievable score. (It's \$283,200, by the way.) However, they probably haven't thought much about the lowest possible negative score, not counting Final Jeopardy!, of course. Here's your two-part bonus question:

a. For 15 points, what is the lowest possible score you can have after Double Jeopardy!?

-- -29000

b. For an additional 15, assuming one player obtains this ignominious score, what is the largest possible score one other player can have (after Final Jeopardy!)?

-- 53000

(30 points)

3. If you were asked "Name a state in which a major league baseball franchise played its first season in 1993", you could answer with either Florida or Colorado. Of course, if you were asked to name a state west of the Mississippi River, only Colorado would apply. So for each of the following state-ments, tell me whether it applies to only Colorado, only Florida, both, or neither for 5 points each.

a. This state has a Latin state motto.

-- only Colorado

b. This state's largest county has over one million people.

-- only Florida

c. The term of this state's governor expires in January 1995.

-- both

d. This state entered the Union during the nineteenth century.

-- both

e. This state has over 100,000 acres of state forests.

-- only Florida

f. The title of this state's state song contains the name of the state.

-- neither

(30 points)

4. I'm sure if I read the full definition of a word, you can identify it quite easily. However, you could probably identify it from just some

of the words in the definition. For five points each, identify the word or phrase whose boldface entry in Webster's 10th Collegiate contains the given three words. As a hint, I'll tell you they all begin with the letter B.

- a. invoice, law, play (1 word)
-- BILL
- b. monitoring, older, Orwell (2 words)
-- BIG BROTHER
- c. area, fundamentalism, southern (2 words)
-- BIBLE BELT
- d. denture, over, violin (1 word)
-- BRIDGE
- e. churned, cream, liquid (1 word)
-- BUTTERMILK
- f. boy, ceremony, 13th (2 words)
-- BAR MITZVAH

(20 points)

5. For five points each answer true or false to the following questions about books made into movies:

a) The character, Ishmael, in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was cut out of the screenplay.

---True

b) Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Secret Agent" is based on the Joseph Conrad novel of the same name.

---False (The Hitchcock movie "Sabotage" was based on Conrad's "The Secret Agent". The Hitchcock movie "The Secret Agent" is based on the novel "Ashenden" by Somerset Maugham.

c) Margaret Mitchell suggested Groucho Marx to play the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind"

---True (but it was only in jest)

d) "The Princess Bride" was originally a novella by Stephen King.

---False (it's originally a novel by William Goldman)

(20 points)

6. The brain is an amazing structure that allows us to go on with everyday activities. It is made up of many parts such as the hypothalamus, pituitary gland, cerebellum, and the limbic system. For ten points each, name the two major parts of the brain that make up the limbic system.

---"Hippocampus" and "Amygdala"

(30 points)

7. For a 30-20-10 name the director from the given films.

30 points: "Jamaica Inn" and "Under Capricorn"

20 points: "Blackmail" and "Rebecca"

10 points: "The Birds"

---Alfred "Hitchcock"

(25 points)

8. It's Greek Mythology time. This time it's on one particular Athenian and his family. For five points each, and five points for all of them, answer the following questions on Greek mythology

a) Name the man who slew the minotaur in the labyrinth

---"Theseus"

b) What was the name of Theseus' son, the fruit of a union with the Amazon woman, Antiope.

---"Hippolytus"

c) Name Theseus' wife that eventually fell in love with Hippolytus, and revealed it to him after it was thought that Theseus was dead.

---"Phaedra"

d) Name the 17th century playwright that dramatized this whole intrigue between Phaedra and Hippolytus in a play called "Phedre"

---Jean "Racine"

(30 points)

9. 30-20-10 Name the author by a list of books.

30 points: "A Quiver Full of Arrows" and "Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less"

20 points: "Shall We Tell the President" and "The Prodigal Daughter"

10 points: "Kane and Abel," "As the Crow Flies," and "Honor Among Thieves"

---Jeffrey "Archer"

(30 points)

10. We all know the first five positions for presidential succession, but for 30 pts can you name the next five? Note: you will be given five pts each for each one correct, and a five pt bonus for all. They must be in order. The reader will stop after the first incorrect answer.

6. Sec. of Defense

7. attorney general

8. Sec of the Interior

9. Sec of Agriculture

10. Sec of Commerce.

(30 points)

11. Egyptian Mythology: Given a short description, name the Egyptian mythological figure. 5 pts each for a total of thirty points.

- a) jackal headed son of Osiris ANUBIS
- b) Chaos from which world was created. NU
- c) Goddess of Heavens. NUT
- d) God of wisdom and magic; scribe to the gods THOTH(DHOUTI)
- e) Earth god; father of Osiris GEB(KEB,SEB)
- f) God uniting attributes of Osiris and Apis SERAPIS

(30 points)

12. Art Movements: Given a short description, Name the art movement. Thirty points, five pts each.

A) A school of painters associated with George Seurat in late 19th century France. They employed pointillism.

Neoimpressionism

B) Movement in the 1940's that emphasized form and color within a nonrepresentational framework.

Abstract Impressionism

C) A development in mid 19th century France lead by Gustave Courbet. Its aim was to depict the customs, ideas and appearances of the time using scenes from everyday life.

Realism

D) A form of sculpture using wood, metal, glass and modern industrial materials expressing the technological society. The mobiles of Calder are an example.

Constructivism

E) A mid 16th century movement, Italian in origin, although El Greco was a major practitioner of the style. The human figure, distorted and elongated, was the most frequent subject.

Mannerism

F) This early 20th century movement originated in Italy, glorifying the machine age and attempting to represent machines and figures in motion.

Futurism

(30 points)

13. 30-20-10 Name the President. You will get thirty points for naming him after the 1st clue, 20 after the second and 10 after the third.

A) His ancestors lived in Germany and emigrated to America, settling in Pennsylvania, early in the 18th century. After a brief time the family

moved to Kansas.

B) He won an appointment to the naval academy, but was too old for admittance. He then received an appointment in 1910 to West point and graduated as a second lieutenant in 1915.

C) At the republican convention in 1952, he won the presidential nomination on the first ballot in a close race with senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio

Dwight EISENHOWER

14. 30-20-10 Name the city.

1. It has the most bridges in the world (2,222) more than twice as many as Venice.
 2. It has the second-highest number of consulates after New York City.
 3. It is Germany's largest port and second largest city.
- Hamburg

15. 30-20-0 Identify this person after the clues.

1. He worked unflinchingly for Greek liberty until 322 B.C., when he poisoned himself.
 2. He created an alliance between Athens and Thebes, only to see their combined forces defeated by Phillip of Macedonia in 338 B.C.
 3. He is best known as an orator, and is said to have trained himself by speaking with pebbles in his mouth.
- Demosthenes

16. 20 points This novel was made into a gender-bending feature film this summer. Tilda Swinton portrayed the main character as he/she went through a series of metamorphoses over time and space. Quentin Crisp had the role of Elizabeth I. For 20 pts, name the movie based on the Virginia Woolf novel of the same name.

Orlando

17. 25 points It's a spelling bonus. The only problem is that each member of the team must take a turn at spelling the word with no assistance from the others. You must decide who will spell the word before I say it. Five pts. a word and an extra five for all correct.

1. Gregarious ----- G R E G A R I O U S
2. Loquacious ----- L O Q U A C I O U S
3. Sebaceous (se-ba-shus) ----- S E B A C E O U S
4. Arteriosclerosis ----- A R T E R I O S C L E R O S I S

(30 points)

18. 30-20-10. Name the year.

- A) Greek military junta abolishes monarchy and proclaims republic.
- B) Egypt and Israel sign a U.S. sponsored cease-fire accord.
- C) Fourth and biggest Arab-Israeli war begins on Yom Kippur.

1973

(25 points)

19) After your trip around the world, you decide to just hang around the

good ole US. You visited all the state capitals. For 5 points each, answering the following questions.
How many letter does the state capital with the shortest name have?

- - 5

How many state capitals has that number of letters?

- - 3

What are those states?

--Delaware, Idaho, Oregon

20) You are caught speeding and weaving between 6 lanes on Interstate 45. Suspecting you of DWI, the troop tell you, "Okay, bub, give me all the letters that have two parallel lines...in any order." You will receive 5 points for each.

--(Z, N, M, H, F, E)

21) It's Wednesday again. Joe sits dozing off in his kindergarten biology lab. He glances at the microscope and looks at himself. He wonders, "Wow, there sure are many microscope parts that are named after body parts." Name any four of the five anatomically named parts of a microscope.

--(lens, diaphragm, arm, foot, iris)