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Toss-ups

1. This nation, slightly more than twice the size of California, gained independence from England on 1 October 1960, and has undergone political turmoil ever since. Gen. Ibrahim Babanginda (BAB-AN-GIN-DA) has led this nation since 1985. For ten points, name this African nation, whose capitol at Abuja was recently moved from Lagos.

A: NIGERIA

2. Stated simply, it says that if there is no God, one has nothing to lose from believing in Him. And if there is a God, then belief will result in eternal life. Since its proposal, it has been attacked by many philosophers, but remains a staple of philosophy, providing a rational basis for religion. For ten points, name this principle, named for the French mathematician and philosopher who first proposed it.

A: PASCAL'S WAGER

3. In physics, this principle requires that a new theory explain all phenomena explained by the theory that it supersedes. Formulated in 1923 by physicist Neils Bohr, this principle reflects the relationship between 20th-century quantum theory and 19th-century classical theory, and can be applied almost universally. For ten points, name that principle.

CORRESPONDENCE Principle

4. This instrument is the developed European orchestral member of the true horn family. The instrument is classified technically as a lip-vibrated aerophone, characterized by a conical bore and funnel-shaped mouthpiece, as opposed to the cylindrical bore and cup-shaped mouthpiece of the trumpet family. For ten points, name this instrument, so named to distinguish it from the English horn, a member of the oboe family.

A: FRENCH HORN

5. Born in the provincial court city of Bonn, Germany, probably on Dec. 16, 1770, this composer wrote a ballet, The Creatures of Prometheus, in 1800-01 and an oratorio, Christ on the Mount of Olives, in 1802-03. He is better known for other works, however. For ten points, name this man, best known for his nine symphonies.

A: Ludwig Von BEETHOVEN

6. Time to play name that god. Though not Greek in origin, he became highly revered in Greek mythology. Among other things, he is associated with law, flocks and herds, courage, the tripod, archery, and the fine arts. His lover Daphne was turned into a tree when she fled him. For ten points, name this god, twin of Artemis, and son to Zeus and Leto.

A: APOLLO

7. Founded in 1718 by Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, it was named for the regent of France, Philippe II. It remained a French colony until 1763, when it was transferred to the Spanish. In 1800, Spain ceded it back to France. Presently, this city's economy is driven by the petrochemical, aluminum, and food processing industries and by tourism. For ten points, name this American city famous for a battle fought after a war had ended and annual Pre-Lent carnival.

A: NEW ORLEANS

8. This American poet has been praised for her intensely lyrical and technically faultless verse. Born in Rockland, Maine, in 1892, she became one of America's most accomplished sonneteers. For ten points, name this woman, whose work includes Renascence and Poems (1917), A Few Figs from Thistles (1920), Second April (1921), and Make Bright the Arrows (1940).



9. The seeming dichotomy between writing informative college bowl questions and short college bowl questions presents an interesting challenge. For ten points your challenge, however, is to spell dichotomy.

A: D-I-C-H-O-T-O-M-Y

10. Settled by the French in 1749, and named L'Hopital, this city has served as its nation's capital since 1770, though the country didn't gain independence until 1804. The city was occupied by US troops from 1915 to 1934. FTP, name this city, in the news for turning away US troops on a UN mission.

A: PORT-AU-PRINCE

11. First performed in 1596 and published in 1600, it is one of Shakespeare's most popular--though controversial--comedies. The plot is in part based on a story by the late-14th-century Italian writer Giovanni Fiorentino. For ten points, name this play, which shouldn't cost you "a pound of flesh" to see performed today.

A: The MERCHANT OF VENICE

12. In 1904, The Institution of International Law was the first non-person to receive this award, first given in 1901. The last time that this was done was in 1988. FTP, name this award, first given to Jean Henri Dunant and Frederic Passy, and recently awarded to the UN Peacekeeping Forces.

A: The NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

13. This spice is derived from the seed of the tree Myristica fragrans, which is native to the Spice Islands of Indonesia, but is now cultivated in the West Indies and other tropical areas as well. For ten points, name this potentially toxic spice which is used in perfumes and for flavoring sauces, tobacco, and medicines.

A: NUTMEG

14. The Buffalo Bills were the first team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls, much less four, but that may be because so few teams ever get the chance. For ten points, what is the only other NFL team to appear in three consecutive Super Bowls?

A: The MIAMI DOLPHINS

15. Chapter Nineteen of this work is translated as "Of Avoiding Contempt and Hatred" and Chapter Nine is translated as "Of The Civil Principality". Its author also wrote The Discourses on Livy. For a quick ten points, name this 16th century treatise, often denounced as a recommendation of tyranny.

A: Machiavelli's THE PRINCE

16. Anecdote of the Jar, Poetry is a Destructive Force, Martial Cadenza, Sunday Morning, Credences of Summer, and Esthetique du Mal were all written by, for ten points, what American poet?

A: Wallace STEVENS

17. Among the occupations this German held were soldier during World War I, in which he was wounded five times, a stonecutter in a cemetery, a teacher, and assistant editor of Sportsbild. For ten points, name this man, most famous for writing a 1928 anti-war novel.

A: Erich Maria REMARQUE

18. In France's "ancien regime" of the 18th Century, the king had the power to go in person to the Parlement of Paris and issue a forced registration of a law. For ten points, give the three word French term for this practice, which was first defied by a Parlement on August 6, 1788.

A: LIT DE JUSTICE



19. This weed was originally brought to the United States from Asia to reduce soil erosion and has proven to be, up to now, a problem. However, scientists may have found a new use for this plant since extracts of it have shown to reduce alcohol dependency in laboratory rats. For ten points, name this plant, which shares its name with that of a comic strip.

A: KUDZU

20. In this film, whose soundtrack prominently features a Leonard Cohen song, a suburban Arizona high school is turned upside down by the son of a new school administrator, who operates a popular pirate radio station. For ten points, name this movie, which starred Christian Slater.

A : PUMP UP THE VOLUME

21. This atom is present in living organisms, has eight neutrons, is radioactive and has a half life of approximately 5800 years. For ten points, name this naturally occurring radioisotope.

A: CARBON-14 (prompt if Carbon is given)

22. This term's name was derived from the name of a character in the eighteenth century play "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. For ten points, name this word for a comic mix-up of two words that sound similar.

A : MALAPROPISM

23. It begins "Among the incivilities by which nations or individuals provoke and irritate each other..." and concludes with "Thus wishing, as I sincerely do, freedom to all nations, I close the second part." For ten points, name this work, a defense of the French Revolution and an attack on Edmund Burke. Hint: It's author also wrote Common Sense.

A : "THE RIGHTS OF MAN" (Thomas Paine)

24. This Canadian politician, narrowly missed earning the title of "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" in the Canadian House of Commons in the recent Canadian election. For ten points, name this leader of Canada's Reform Party.

A: Preston MANNING

25. This British band, named after a character in the Jane Fonda movie "Barbarella", has recently made a comeback on the American pop charts. For a quick ten points, name this group, whose hits include "A View To A Kill", "Hungry Like The Wolf," and now "Ordinary World".

A: DURAN DURAN

26. Among this organization's celebrity spokespeople are rappers Cypress Hill and rockers the Black Crowes. For a quick ten points, give the name, or its five letter acronym, of this group, which seeks to legalize use of the Cannabis plant in the United States.

A: -N-ational -O-rganization for the -R-eform of -M-arijuana  
-L-aws, or NORML (normal) for short.

27. This term usually refers to one particular sculpture by Michaelangelo at St. Peter's Basilica, but actually can refer to any painting, drawing, or sculpture of Mary holding the dead body of Jesus. For ten points, give the name of this term, which, in Italian, means "pity."

A: PIETA

28. This nickname is shared by two military leaders in their respective languages. For a quick 10 points give this name shared by Judah Maccabee and Charles Martel and also used by entertainer Stanley Burrell.

A : HAMMER (or the Hammer)

29. This woman is currently on the campus lecture circuit delivering a speech entitled "What I Would Have Said." For a quick ten points, name this controversial nominee of President Clinton's, nicknamed the "quota queen" by her opponents, who was withdrawn due to objections about her opinions on civil rights law.



## 1.) 25 Point Bonus

Welcome to Spook City, Langley, Virginia. I hope you've read up on your Tom Clancey. Without the proper intelligence, you could make a poor policy decision. Come in from the cold, and for 5 points a piece, and a bonus of 5 points for all correct, name the four major directorates with in the Central Intelligence Agency:

A:

Directorate of ADMINISTRATION  
 Directorate of INTELLIGENCE  
 Directorate of OPERATIONS  
 Directorate of SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

## 2.) 30 Point Bonus

Let's go back to those thrilling days of yesteryear, the 1980's. Given each list of popular songs from that erstwhile decade, name the group and the album for 5 points for each correct bit of info:

1.) Walking in Your Footsteps, Every Breath You Take, King Of Pain

A:: The POLICE, the album: SYNCHRONICITY

2.) Giving the Dog a Bone, What Do You Do for Money Honey, Shoot to Thrill

A:: AC/DC, the album: BACK IN BLACK

3.) Leave It, Changes, Owner of a Lonely Heart

A:: YES, 90125 (If anyone on either team says 90210, they should be disqualified)

## 3.) 30 Point Bonus

Being President of the United States guarantees one a footnote in history, but sometimes, little more. For 5 points for each correct part, list the 6 Chief Executives following number 18, Ulysses S. Grant, in chronological order. Be careful a wrong answer stops you.

A: Rutherford B. HAYES, James A. GARFIELD, Chester A. ARTHUR, Grover CLEVELAND, BENJAMIN HARRISON, Grover CLEVELAND

## 4.) 30-20-10, Name the film:

30-Jimmy Stewart stars as a headmaster who figures out what is former students have done at a dinner party, while the body lies in the buffet table.

20-Alfred Hitchcock directed this 1948 film about two men who strangle their old classmate.

10-This film, based on the Leopold-Loeb murder case, is named after the murder weapon.

A: ROPE

## 5.) 30 Point Bonus

Time now for a bonus to test your knowledge of cubism. Given the description of a cubist artist or his style, name him, 15 points each.

1- In collaboration with Pablo PICASSO, was the founder of CUBISM. Greatly influenced by Andre Derain, Henri Matisse, and Maurice de Vlaminck, he entered his Fauve period in 1906 or 1907. Unlike the other Fauves, he showed an interest in architectonic solidity of composition and an emphasis on strongly defined volumes rather than color and brushwork.

A: Georges BRAQUE

2- Was one of the founders of FUTURISM, an Italian school of painters and sculptors that began in 1909. The futurists sought to capture the incessant movement of modern urban life with a stylistic vocabulary derived from CUBISM. His Funeral of the Anarchist Galli is a notable example of the movement. His work during the 1920s and 1930s was more conventional, a result of his study of early Renaissance art.

A: Carlo CARRA



6.) 20 Point Bonus

Air superiority bonus- Give the official designation of the American military aircraft from a brief description, 5 points apiece, 5 point bonus for all correct:

1- Also called the Warthog, this tank killer is known as the Thunderbolt--

a: A-10

2- Less sexy than its fast-moving counterparts, this advanced attack helicopter was used extensively in the Gulf War, replacing the Cobra used in Vietnam--

a: AH-64A (Apache)

3- A "trash-hauler", first built in 1984, this monster transport goes by the name of Galaxy--

a: C-5 or C-5B

7.) 30-20-10, Name the element.

30-Found in the minerals spodumene, petalite and eucryptite, it is a soft, silvery-white metal.

20-It is the least reactive of the alkali metals.

10-It shares its name with a cut of Nirvana's album, Nevermind.

A: LITHIUM

8.) 25 Point Bonus

This bonus will be 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration. For 5 points apiece, list the following inventions of Thomas Alva Edison in chronological order. The inventions are: (moderator move slowly, but deliberately thru the list) Phonograph, incandescent lamp, stock ticker, automatic telegraph transmitter, electric light-power station.

A: Automatic telegraph transmitter, stock ticker, phonograph, incandescent lamp, electric light-power station.

9.) 30-20-10, name the baseball player:

30-Lifetime slugging percentage of .634, 2nd all-time.

20-Hit 521 HR's in 19 years in the majors.

10-Won 4 HR crowns, 6 AL batting titles, and the Triple Crown in both 1942 and 1947.

A: Ted WILLIAMS

10.) 20 Point Bonus

There has to be at least one question on books of the Bible, so here goes. 20 points, all or nothing, list the five books of the Pentateuch. By the way, you must do it in order as well to get the points.

A: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy

11.) 20 Point Bonus

Game winning home runs are rare in the World Series, so the dingers that did happen should be memorable. You'll receive 5 points for each correct set of information, 5 points for all three.

1- The game and year in which Carlton Fisk hit his game winning blast.

A: Game 6, 1975

2- The pitcher who gave up a home run to pinch hitter Kirk Gibson in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series.

A: Dennis ECKERSLEY

3- The pitcher who yielded the first ever Series Winning Home Run:

A: MITCH WILLIAMS

12.) 30 Point Bonus

I'm sure we all know the life and times of Frank Lloyd Wright by now, having to include an architecture question in just about every packet we write, so this should be cake. Give the city in which you'd find each Wright work, 10 points apiece, and no, Guggenheim isn't one of them:

1) The Robie House a: CHICAGO

2) S. C. Johnson and Son Wax Co. Administration Center a: RACINE, WI

3) Imperial Hotel (demolished in 1968) a: TOKYO



13.) 20 Point Bonus

For 10 points, who was the first American-American to make a run for the Democratic Presidential nomination and, for an additional 10 points, in what year did they seek that nomination?

A: Shirley CHISHOLM and the year was 1972.

14.) 20 Point Bonus

Independant candidates may have trouble being remembered, but their running mates slip into obscurity even quicker. Identify the running mate of the following Presidential candidates for 10 points each.

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| 1) John Anderson  | A: Patrick LUCEY |
| 2) George Wallace | A: Curtis LEMAY  |

15.) 30 Pont Bonus

Time to play Periodic Table Geography. Capitalization aside, certain elements share their two letter abbreviations with state postal codes. Ironically, Californium is not one of them, as Calcium (Ca) and California (CA) share the same two letters. For 5 point apiece, give any six of the other nine such pairs.

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| A:Aluminum, Alabama (Al)        | Argon, Arkansas (Ar)      |
| Cobalt, Colorado (Co)           | Gallium, Georgia, (Ga)    |
| Indium, Indiana (In)            | Lanthanum, Louisiana (La) |
| Molybdenum, Missouri (Mo)       | Neon, Nebraska (Ne)       |
| Protactinium, Pennsylvania (Pa) |                           |

16.) 20 Point Bonus

We will now test your knowledge of Eastern-European Literature. Give the authors of the following works, 5 points apiece.

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| "Idiot"              | A: Fyodor DOSTOYEVSKY |
| "Nikita's Childhood" | A: Leo TOLSTOY        |
| "The Dead Souls"     | A: Nikolai GOGOL      |
| "Solaris"            | A: Stanislaw LEM      |

17.) 30 Point Bonus

Identify these states given the names of four of their counties, for 10 points each:

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| Ulster, Richmond, Suffolk, Tompkins       | A: NEW YORK      |
| Oakland, Ottawa, Marquette, Macomb        | A: MICHIGAN      |
| Hillsborough, Stratford, Belknap, Grafton | A: NEW HAMPSHIRE |

18.) 30-20-10 Bonus

Name this novel :

30 pts. : Its opening sentence begins : "In the time before steamships, or then more frequently than now, a stroller along the docks of any considerable seaport would occasionally have his attention arrested..."

20 pts. : Published posthumously, it was the last work of the American author whose first work was "Typee".

10 pts : Besides the title character, other important characters in this included Claggart and Captain Vere.

A: BILLY BUDD

19.) 30 Point Bonus

Let's see how much you know about disputed regions. Name the pairs of countries that have disputed the following regions for 5 points each correct country:

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| 1) Schleswig- Holstein | A: DENMARK and PRUSSIA or GERMANY |
| 2) Nagorny Karabakh    | A: ARMENIA and AZERBAIJAN         |
| 3) Sakhalin Island     | A: JAPAN and USSR or RUSSIA       |



20.) 25 Point Bonus

Let's see how much you know about the two Roman triumvirates. The First Triumvirate, which was eventually dominated by Caesar, had two other members. For 5 points each, name them.

A: POMPEY and CRASSUS

For 5 points each, name the three members of the Second Triumvirate.

A: Marcus LEPIDUS, Marc ANTONY, and OCTAVIAN (or CAESAR AUGUSTUS)

21.) 30 Point Bonus

Now that we've tested your knowledge of the Roman Triumvirates, let's see what you know about rock music trios. Given two of the members of each band, name first the band and then the name of the third member, for 5 points each.

1. Stewart Copeland and Sting

A: The POLICE and Andy SUMMERS

2. Phil Collins and Mike Rutherford

A: GENESIS and Tony BANKS

3. Geddy Lee and Neil Peart

A: RUSH and Alex LIFESON

22.) 30 Point Bonus

How much do you know about the U.S. Senate? Given a brief description, name the current Senator for 10 points each.

1: This Republican Senator co-sponsored an unsuccessful 1970 resolution with George McGovern that would have set a time limit on the direct intervention of military forces in Vietnam.

A: Mark HATFIELD

2: This outgoing Arizona Democrat has cast affirmative votes on both on President Carter's treaty handing control of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama and on President Clinton's deficit-reduction package this summer, both of which were unpopular to many of his constituents.

A: Dennis DECONCINI

3: This Michigan senator, who is leading senatorial opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, has chosen not to run for re-election in 1994, perhaps due to his involvement in the Lincoln Savings & Loan scandal.

A: Don RIEGLE

23.) 30 Point Bonus

If you are here, you probably have heard of Ivy League. Let's see how much you know about some other leagues. For 10 points apiece give the names for the following leagues.

1. This was a medieval trading block of several cities on the Baltic coast.

A: HANSEATIC League

2. This was an alliance of Protestant German states headed by the Elector of Palantine.

A: League of SCHMALKAD

3. This 20th Century brainchild of an idealist American president failed to fulfill its purpose.

A: League of NATIONS

24.) 30 Point Bonus

It's time to switch gears from leagues of nations to Major League Baseball. For 5 points each, given each Major League Baseball team, name the year in which they last made post season play :

New York Yankees

A: 1981

San Francisco Giants

A: 1989

Detroit Tigers

A: 1987

Los Angeles Dodgers

A: 1988

California Angels

A: 1986

25.) 20 Point Bonus

Yes, it's yet another economics question. Name the following tenets of economics for 10 points each:

1. In an economy with two forms of money, the bad money drives out the good money.

A: GRESHAM'S Law

2. When externalities are present, private parties can arrive at the efficient solution without government involvement under certain conditions.

A: COASE Theorem