

HARVARD TOSS-UPS

1. What would you do to impress Jodie Foster? Shooting the President does not seem to work, as this man discovered in 1981. FTP, identify Ronald Reagan's would-be assassin.

Ans: John HINCKLEY

2. Abbie, Ephraim's new wife, seduces Eben, Ephraim's youngest son, hoping to bear a child. When Eben realizes he's being used, he threatens to expose his Abbie's infidelity. To prove her love, Abbie smothers the child. This plot synopsis describes, FTP, what Eugene O'Neill play?

Ans: DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

3. Each infinite set of real numbers either is countable or has the same cardinal numbers as the set of all real numbers. FTP, what name do mathematicians give to this statement?

Ans: The CONTINUUM Hypothesis

4. Residents of Union, South Carolina, may yet again leave their doors unlocked. This woman gained national attention when she claimed that two black men carjacked her and kidnapped her two sons. FTP, give the full name of the woman who has now admitted to killing her children.

Ans: SUSAN SMITH

5. Around 1828, he noted similarities of certain chemical elements in groups of three's, which he called "triads." He saw that the atomic mass of the middle element would be roughly the average of the outer two, and that it would have chemical properties intermediate to the other two. FTP, name this German chemist.

Ans: J.W. DOBEREINER

6. This small liberal arts school's student body has never been known for its patriotism, but it recently voted 376-239 to fly the American flag from parish hall, where Old Glory had not flown since the 1960s. FTP, name the school.

Ans: SWARTHMORE

7. He died in battle in 1605, fighting against someone who claimed to be

Dmitri, son of Ivan the Terrible. The real Dmitri, however, had died fourteen years earlier. FTP, identify this Russian Czar, whose near-namesake is well known to fans of Rocky and Bullwinkle.

Ans: Boris **GODUNOV**

8. Though scorned by his fellow entertainment reporters for the bluntness of his questions, this man gained instant fame among political pundits at a 1992 Jennifer Flowers press conference. Questions he asked included "Do you plan to sleep with any other presidential candidates?" FTP, identify this mainstay of the Howard Stern radio program and aspiring rock guitarist.

Ans: John **MENENDEZ** (accept also "**STUTTERING JOHN**")

9. Toda Raba was his first novel; other works of his include The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel. His autobiography, Report to Greco, was published posthumously. But most Americans first learned of him from a movie made after his death. FTP, identify this Greek novelist, author of Zorba the Greek and The Last Temptation of Christ.

Ans: Nikos **KAZANTZAKIS**

10. A dense metamorphic rock, it is very hard, has a hexagonal structure and will fracture into columns. It comprises many landmarks, including Devil's Tower. FTP, identify this volcanic rock.

Ans: **BASALT**

11. His painting Le Bateau (Luh Bat-OH) hung upside-down in New York's Museum of Modern Art for a record 47 days in 1869. He is better known, however, for such works as Harmony in Red and for leading the Fauvist movement. FTP, identify this French painter.

Ans: Henri **MATISSE**

12. They relied on the superb goaltending of Blaine Lacher (Blayne La-CHAY) and a conservative, clutch-and-grab style to get them to the NCAA hockey tournament. They won consecutive sudden-death overtime games before routing Boston University 9-1 last April in the nationally-televised championship game. FTP, identify collegiate hockey's reigning champions.

Ans: **LAKE SUPERIOR STATE** University

13. He rode his horse into the lobby of a hotel while trying to capture a

Union general. His famous saying, "Get there first with the most men" has often been misquoted. FTP, name him.

Ans: Nathan Bedford **FORREST**

14. "Gather ye rosebuds while you may,/Old time is still a-flying/ And this same flower that smiles today/ Tomorrow will be dying." The title of the poem is "To the Virgins, to make much of Time;" FTP, identify the seventeenth-century British poet who wrote it.

Ans: Robert **HERRICK**

15. According to American Heritage magazine, in 1968, Democrats used this Nixon presidential campaign slogan on posters featuring a very pregnant black woman. FAQTP, identify the three-word phrase.

Ans: **NIXON's THE ONE**

16. Discovered in 1898 by William Ramsay and Morris Travers, this element is used to fill flash lamps and bubble chambers. Though scientists once believed it could not form chemical compounds, it is now known to combine with fluorine and oxygen. FTP, identify this element with atomic number 54 and atomic weight 131.30.

Ans: **XENON**

17. They flew rapidly, sometimes in groups of several million; they sky would be so thick with migrating birds that they blocked out the sun. But the last one died in 1914 at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens. FTP, give the more common name for Ectopistes migratorius.

Ans: the **PASSENGER PIGEON**

18. Born in Mountain Park, New Mexico in 1921, he served in the Army from 1940 to 1945. After his release, he worked several years as a cartoonist for United Features Syndicate, and in 1958 he became an editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. FTP, identify the creator of American GI's Willie and Joe.

Ans: Bill **MAULDIN**

19. He weakened the empire by raising taxes and creating many new government jobs; his will divided the empire between his sons Honorius and Arcadius, splitting it permanently in half. Despite that, Christians knew him as "The Great" because he prohibited pagan practices. FTP, name this Roman

emperor.

Ans: **THEODOSIUS**

20. Charles was a surveyor. Lowell was a hymn-writer and educator best known for "Nearer My God to Thee". George was a Virginia statesman whose Declaration of Rights formed a basis for the Bill of Rights. Ron is the winningest coach in collegiate hockey history. Perry was a fictional defense attorney. FTP, what surname do they all share?

Ans: **MASON**

21. As an English teacher at Cornell University, he privately printed a textbook, known on campus as "the little book," containing rules of grammar phrased as direct orders. When a student of his, who by then had become a well-known writer, revised that book and published it after his death, it quickly became a best-seller. FTP identify this co-author of "The Elements of Style."

Ans: William **STRUNK**, Jr.

22. The name's the same. The Virginia town is home of Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, while the Tennessee town is home of Jack Daniels' distillery. FTP, give the nom de pleume shared by these two cities.

Ans: **LYNCHBURG**

23. It was first recited by schoolchildren in 1892, when President Benjamin Harrison wanted to mark the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. The original was written by Francis Bellamy, associate editor of "The Youth's Companion", but it has been revised three times since. FTP, identify this solemn promise of loyalty.

Ans: the **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIENCE**

24. Born in Bombay in 1865, he described his unhappy childhood in the autobiographical "Something of Myself." Though he is best known for poetry and children's books, he also covered British history in "Puck of Pook's Hill." FTP, identify the author of "Ba, Baa, Blacksheep," "Gunga Din," and "Kim."

Ans: Rudyard **KIPLING**

25. When this challenger's opponent, a longtime U.S. Senator, questioned work he did within the Mormon church, he responded with the compelling words of the Senator's own brother, a former U.S. President and also a religious groundbreaker. FTP, identify Massachusetts' Republican

Senatorial candidate.

Ans: Mitt ROMNEY

26. According to the punchline of a sick mathematical analysis joke, most Poles live in Eastern Europe; those in Western Europe are allegedly removable. FTP, by that reasoning, what is the contour integral around Western Europe?

Ans: ZERO (0)

27. Born in Thagaste in 354 to a pagan father and Catholic mother, he left home at an early age to study rhetoric. He experienced adolescent rebellion in Carthage, where he joined a Manichean cult. Despite the debauchery of his young adulthood, he slowly but surely returned to Christianity, ultimately becoming Bishop of Hippo. FTP, identify this philosopher and Saint.

Ans: Saint AUGUSTINE

28. Socrates, Joan of Arc, Ghengis Khan, Napoleon, Ludwig van Beethoven, Abraham Lincoln, Billy the Kid, and Sigmund Freud all descend upon San Demas, California, to bring history to life. FTP, identify the movie, which features Alex Winter, Keanu Reeves and George Carlin.

Ans: BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

29. You may have been sleepwalking through this pack, but wake up for this spelling question: FAQTP, spell somnambulence.

Ans: S-O-M-N-A-M-B-U-L-E-N-C-E

30. The Swiss Family Robinson made for great television, but even better reading. FAQTP, identify the author.

Ans: J.R. WYSS

31. This paper by an Indiana University zoologist was attacked by many religious groups when it was first published in 1948, though now it's information on human sexual behavior is still regarded as authoritative. FTP, name this report, the origin of the famous 10% figure for homosexual experiences in males.

Ans: KINSEY report on Male Sexuality.

32. This French artist was one of the most successful and popular book illustrators of his time, producing wood engraved illustrations for editions of the Works of Rabelais,

HARVARD BONI

1. (30) Identify these musical cadences for ten points each:

- a) From G major to a minor, in the key of C major.
- b) From C major to F major to C major, in the key of C major.
- c) The specific half-cadence from f minor to G major in c minor.

Ans: a) **DECEPTIVE** cadence
b) **PLAGAL** cadence
c) **PHRYGIAN** cadence

2. (30) By the time you hear this pack, New York governor Mario Cuomo may already be a lame duck. Identify his present and past opponent for ten points each; keep in mind that none of the answers is Howard Stern.

- a) 1994 Republican Party and Conservative Party candidate.
- b) 1990 Republican Party candidate.
- c) 1990 Conservative Party candidate.

Ans: a) George **PATAKI**
b) Pierre **RENFRET**
c) Herb **LONDON**

3. (30) For the stated number of points, identify these Keats works from their descriptions.

- 5) Contrasts the perfection and timelessness of art with a changing world.
- 10) Young Porphyro sneaks into the room of his beloved Madeline; they run off together in rapture.
- 15) His first published work, a sonnet about reading the Iliad and the Odyssey.

Ans: 5) Ode **ON A GRECIAN URN**
10) The **EVE OF SAINT AGNES**
15) **ON FIRST LOOKING INTO CHAPMAN'S HOMER**

4. (30) As the glass city, Toledo, is located in the vicinity of the Black Swamp Invitational, we thought it would be a good idea to ask a bonus about everybody's favorite transparent material. Identify the following items involving "glass" for ten points each.

- a) The surname of the main characters in The Glass Menagerie
- b) The scientific name for the product known as "water glass" or "soluble glass."
- c) Correct spelling of the eight-letter adjective referring to anything made of glass.

Ans: a) **WINGFIELD**
b) **SODIUM METASILICATE**
c) **V-I-T-R-E-O-U-S**

5. (30) 1982 was a decent year; identify the following from twelve years ago for ten points each.

- a) This city hosted a World's Fair.
- b) This amendment fell three states short of ratification.
- c) This cause brought 500,000 people into Central Park for a rally.

Ans: a) **KNOXVILLE**, Tennessee
b) the **EQUAL RIGHTS** Amendment (accept ERA)
c) **ARMS CONTROL** (accept reasonable equivalents)

6. (25) For five points each, identify the cartoonist from the comic strip.

- a) Dilbert
- b) Sylvia
- c) Cathy
- d) Fox Trot
- e) Calvin and Hobbes

Ans: a) Scott **ADAMS**
b) Nicole **HOLLANDER**
c) Cathy **GUISEWITE**
d) Bill **AMEND**
e) Bill **WATTERSON**

7. (30) Identify these men from Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War for fifteen points each.

- a) After liberating Acanthus, this Spartan general convinced Amphipolis to surrender just before Thucydides would have arrived with enforcements.
- b) Speaking mainly against the youthfulness of Alcibiades, he tried unsuccessfully to convince Athens not to wage the Sicilian expedition, then eventually had sole command of this expedition.

Ans: a) **BRASIDAS**
b) **NICIAS**

8. (30-20-10) Identify the poet from the works.

- 30) "Happiness Makes Up in Height for What It Lacks in Length."
- 20) "The Gift Outright."
- 10) "The Mending Wall"

Ans: Robert **FROST**

9. (30) Identify these unhappy couples from 12th-Century Europe for five points per person.

- a) He loved her; she loved him; her uncle had him castrated.
- b) He loved her; she loved him; she joined him on a crusade; the crusade sucked; she dumped him for an impetuous British guy.
- c) They weren't lovers; they were men of the cloth. He opposed guy A and encouraged gal B to Crusade, while he bit the dust at the hands of gal B's second husband.

Ans: a) Peter **ABELARD** and **HELOISE**
b) **LOUIS VII** and **ELEANOR** of Aquitaine
c) Bernard of **CLAIRVAUX** and Thomas a **BECKET**

10. (30) Identify these Ports for ten points each:

- a) The largest U.S. city whose name begins with the word "Port" which is not named Portland.
- b) The capital and largest city of Papua New Guinea
- c) This city at the junction of the Mediterranean Sea and Suez Canal was the site of a famous sea battle.

Ans: a) **PORT ARTHUR**
b) **PORT MORESBY**
c) **PORT SAID**

11. (25) For five points each, given the holiday, identify the month in which Americans celebrate it.

- a) Sadie Hawkins Day
- b) Armed Forces Day
- c) United Nations Day
- d) Susan B. Anthony Day
- e) Grandparents' Day

Ans: a) **NOVEMBER**
b) **MAY**
c) **OCTOBER**
d) **FEBRUARY**
e) **SEPTEMBER**

12. (30-20-10) Identify this American legend.

- (30) He graduated from Harvard, but would not accept his degree, saying it was not "worth five dollars."
- (20) His last words, spoken on his deathbed in 1862, were "Moose, Indian." Their meaning is unknown.
- (10) He spent a night in jail after refusing to pay his poll tax in protest of the Mexican War.

Ans: Henry David **THOREAU**

13. (30) According to the Associated Press Stylebook, there are eight states whose names should not be abbreviated. Two are Alaska and Hawaii; name the other six for five points each.

Ans: IDAHO
IOWA
MAINE
OHIO
TEXAS
UTAH

14. (30-20-10) Identify the author from her works.

- 30) Northanger Abbey
- 20) Mansfield Park
- 10) Sense and Sensibility

Ans: Jane AUSTEN

15. (25) Hey, big spender! For five points each, whose picture is on each of these bills?

- a) \$100
- b) \$500
- c) \$1000
- d) \$5000
- e) \$10000

Ans: a) Ben FRANKLIN
b) William MCKINLEY
c) Grover CLEVELAND
d) James MADISON
e) Salmon P. CHASE

16. (30) For ten points each, identify the book of the Bible from its first verse.

- a) "A record of the genealogy of Jesus Christ the son of David, the son of Abraham."
- b) "In the days when the judges ruled, there was a famine in the land, and a man from Bethlehem in Judah, together with his wife and two sons, went to live for awhile in the country of Moab."
- c) "How deserted lies the city, once so full of people! How like a widow is she, who once was great among the nation! She who was queen among the provinces has now become a slave."

Ans: a) MATTHEW
b) RUTH

c) **LAMENTATIONS**

17. (30) For ten points each, given the President, identify the college where he got his undergraduate degree.

- a) Ronald Reagan
- b) Jimmy Carter
- c) Harry Truman

Ans: a) **EUREKA**
b) **U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY** (accept **NAVY**)
c) **NONE** (accept any equivalent)

18. (30) Pencil and paper ready: Match these German verbs with their English translations for five points each.

The German verbs:

- schmutzen (schnowtzin)
- schneuzen (schnoytzin)
- schnitzen (schnitzin)
- schnorren (schnorrin)
- schnupfen (schnuhpfen)
- schnurren (schnooherin)

The translations:

- a) to blow one's nose
- b) to cadge or beg
- c) to carve
- d) to purr
- e) to snarl
- f) to take snuff

- a) **SCHNEUZEN**
- b) **SCHNORREN**
- c) **SCHNITZEN**
- d) **SCHNURREN**
- e) **SCHNAUZEN**
- f) **SCHNUPFEN**

19. (30) Under standard taxonomy, all fish belong to one of three classes. Identify these classes FTP each.

Ans: **AGNATHA, CHONDRICHTHES, OSTEICHTHES**

20. (30) Al Cowlings, take note. For ten points each, identify these men with initials A.C.

- a) This American sculptor was best known for his models.

- b) He created the comic strip Li'l Abner.
- c) Works of his include "The Plague"

Ans: a) Alexander **CALDER**
b) Al **CAPP**
c) Albert **CAMUS**

21. (20) For five points each, identify these characters from the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy series.

- a) The triple-breasted whore from Eroticon 6.
- b) She discovered the meaning of life, then became Arthur Dent's main love interest.
- c) His ship ran entirely on Bistronomics.
- d) He wrote about Earth for the Hitchhiker's Guide, and accompanied Arthur through most of his travels.

Ans: a) **ECCENTRICA GALLUMBITS**
b) **FENCHURCH** (accept **FENNY**)
c) **SLARTIBARTFAST**
d) **FORD PREFECT**

22. (25) For five points each, identify the U.S. President from the clues given.

- a) The first and only President born in Nebraska.
- b) The Baby Ruth candy bar was allegedly named after his daughter.
- c) He was the first President to have both his parents succeed him.
- d) He has been portrayed by Gregory Peck and Henry Fonda, among others.
- e) Nathaniel Hawthorne, a friend and former classmate, dedicated a book to him.

Ans: a) Gerald **FORD**
b) Grover **CLEVELAND**
c) John F. **KENNEDY**
d) Abraham **LINCOLN**
e) Franklin **PIERCE**

23. (25) For five points each, given the work, identify the artist.

- a) Garden of Earthly Delights
- b) Salisbury Cathedral From the Meadow
- c) Raft of Medusa
- d) Symphony in White, Number One
- e) Broadway Boogie Woogie

Ans: a) Hieronymous **BOSCH**
b) John **CONSTABLE**
c) Theodore **GERICAULT**

- d) James McNeil **WHISTLER**
- e) Piet **MONDRIAN**

24. (30) Baseball players may still be on strike, but management keeps making changes. FTP each, given the position and the team, identify the new employee.

- a) General Manager, Saint Louis Cardinals
- b) General Manager, Texas Rangers
- c) Manager, Chicago Cubs

Ans: a) Walt **JOCKETTY**
b) Doug **MELVIN**
c) Jim **RIGGLEMAN**

25. (30) For ten points each, give the capital of each of these west African nations.

- a) Mauritania
- b) Mali
- c) Burkina Faso

Ans: a) **NOUAKCHOTT**
b) **BAMAKO**
c) **OUAGADOUGOU**

26. (30) 1993 was a year for great sales of meaningful literature. Not. Given a category of book, name that book and author for 5 points a piece that topped that category in total sales.

(5,5) Hardcover fiction:

Ans: **DOLORES CLAIBOURNE**, Steven **KING**

(5,5) Hardcover Nonfiction:

Ans: **THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE**, Rush **LIMBAUGH**

(do not accept protests on the grounds that this is fiction)

(5,5) Mass-Market Paperback:

Ans: **THE FIRM**, John **GRISHAM**.

27. (30) Oh, those were the days...Answer these questions about 9th century history:

(5) He died at age 71 of pleurisy in 814.

Ans: **CHARLEMAGNE**.

(10) This battle ended in defeat of the Holy Roman Emperor Lothair by his brothers Charles and Louis.

Ans: **FONTENROY**

(15) This phonetic alphabet becomes popular among Japanese women. Later, it will be reduced to 51 characters, far less than the thousands in it's predecessor.

Ans: **HIRAGANA**.

28. (30) Cheese! You gotta love it, even pumped full of BGH. Given a description of the Cheese, you name the type.

(5) It's creamy soft, almost runny in texture, with a soft white crust. Often referred to as

"The Cheese of Kings."

Ans: **BRIE** (go on to next page)

(10) Made in the Vosges mountains of France, the European version is soft and pancake-shaped with a pungent flavor, while the American version is a mild semifirm cheese with small holes.

Ans: **MUENSTER**.

(15) The Swiss refer to this as "Emmentaler" and the French as "Gruyere".

Ans: **SWISS**

29. (25) Scientific American magazine has always attracted interesting and prolific columnists dealing with what are normally considered dry subjects. The best example of this are two similar columns written by two mathematicians, whose terms overlapped in 1982. These columns explored logic and math by analogy, puzzle and paradox. For 5 points a piece and a five point bonus for all four, name:

(5) The original columnist:

Ans: Martin **GARDNER**

(5) The title of his column:

Ans: **MATHEMATICAL GAMES**

(5) His replacement:

Ans: Douglas **HOFSTADTER**

(5) The title of his (Hofstadter's) column, anagram of Gardner's:

Ans: **METAMAGICAL THEMAS**

30. (25) Only 4 of the 9 vice presidents who took office due to the death or resignation of their boss have won re-election in their own right. For five points a piece and a five point bonus for all, name them.

Ans: **THEODORE ROOSEVELT**, Calvin **COOLIDGE**,
Harry **TRUMAN**, **LYNDON JOHNSON**

31. Name the three 1994 Nobel Prize winners in economics this year, for ten points a piece.

Ans: John **HARSANYI**, John **NASH**, Reinhard **SELTER**

32. (30) Name the six working languages of the United Nations. Five points a piece.

Ans: **CHINESE, ENGLISH, FRENCH, RUSSIAN,**
SPANISH, ARABIC