

1994 George Washington University Invitational
College Bowl Question Packet - Bowling Green State University

TOSSUP QUESTIONS

1. For a quick ten points to start the game, name the horse that finished second to Secretariat in all three Triple Crown races.

Answer : SHAM

2. You know that the Wright Brothers invented the airplane but, for ten points, can you name the two brothers who invented the world's first commercially successful automobile?

Answer : CHARLES and FRANK DURYEA

3. Garth Brooks does not have a PhD in Popular Culture. If he did, perhaps his song "(I've Got) Friends in Low Places" would have been titled "(I've Got) Gerbils in Odd Places." If he had made such a poor career move, for ten points, what two-word branch of folklore study dealing with fantastic and often grisly or disgusting rumors, would he likely have been singing about?

Answer : URBAN LEGENDS (Accept URBAN MYTHS)

4. "One sixteenth to establish a home for orphan children, one sixteenth of assets to go to Boy Scouts of America, one sixteenth to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, one sixteenth to go to Melvin DuMar of Gabbs, Nevada" are just some of the provisions in a three-page will found on a desk in the Mormon Church world headquarters on April 27, 1976. For ten points, who was the ^{alleged} author of this widely-publicized and hotly contested document?

Answer : Howard HUGHES

5. Any good college bowler knows the opening of the Declaration of Independence. For ten points, prove it by picking out the first noun in Thomas Jefferson's classic essay.

Answer : COURSE

6. Boston is flooded with molasses as the result of a distillery explosion; Theodore Roosevelt dies; Liberace is born; Booth Tarkington wins the Pulitzer Prize for *The Magnificent Ambersons*. For ten points, in what year did all of these events occur?

Answer : 1919

7. He used to be most famous for the number 100. Lately it seems the number 20,000 may have taken precedence. For 1/10th the points he once scored in a single game, what former NBA superstar holds the official record for most points in a game and may hold the unofficial record for most trysts with fans.

Answer : Wilt CHAMBERLAIN

8. This river, the second longest in North America, runs from the Great Slave Lake to the Arctic Ocean. For ten points, name it.

Answer : MACKENZIE River

9. The list includes three "Sylvesters," five "Martins," a "Hilary," four "Eugenes," a "Fabian," twenty-three "Johns," and twelve "Piuses." For ten points, what office was shared by this potpourri of names.

Answer : POPE

10. Consider this; huh-huh, uh-huh-huh. In the MTV show "Beavis and Butthead" what form of poetry, for ten points, did Beavis and Butthead "write" of which the previous "phrase" could constitute a first or third line?

Answer : HAIKU

11. We're sure you know that Kilimanjaro is the highest peak in Africa, but for ten points, can you spell "Kilimanjaro?"

Answer : K-I-L-I-M-A-N-J-A-R-O

12. Upon completing his most famous invention, this man quoted the Hindu text Ramayian saying, "I am become death the destroyer of worlds." For ten points can you name this man best known for inventing the atomic bomb?

Answer : Robert OPPENHEIMER

13. Pencil and paper ready. You can work it out! At least, if you're a good Beatles fan you can. Take the age you are "When [you] get older, losing [your] hair" and subtract from that the age that "she was just." Multiply the result by the number of days in a Beatles week and you get, for ten points, what number?

Answer : $(64-17)*8 = 376$

14. One of the best remembered American events of the Vietnam war era is the May 4th National Guard shootings at Kent State in 1970. Less well-remembered, however, is the shooting of two other students several days later at, for ten points, what Mississippi college?

Answer : JACKSON State College

15. "Pardon me!" said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to his boss George Bush late in 1992 and on Christmas Eve he got his wish. But, for ten points, what other cabinet post had Weinberger held earlier, during the Nixon and Ford administrations?

Answer : SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE.

16. King Charles I of England was 5'6" tall at the beginning of his reign and only 4'8" tall at the end of it. For ten points, why is this?

Answer : He was BEHEADED

17. Calvert Deforest recently moved from NBC to CBS. For a quick ten points, by what name, property of NBC, is Calvert DeForest better known?

Answer : LARRY MELMAN (Accept BUD MELMAN or LARRY

"BUD" MELMAN)

18. Excluding Russia, the Ukraine is the most populous of the former Soviet republics which are now independent nations. For a quick ten points, which of these new nations is the largest in area?

Answer : UZBEKHISTAN

19. Most people are aware that the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House are first and second in the line of presidential succession, but for ten points can you name the department whose secretary is last in line of presidential succession.

Answer : Department of VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

20. The United States Supreme Court issued a decision which forced states to apportion their legislatures into equal districts, James Meredith became the first African-American student at the University of Mississippi, and Rachel Carson's book Silent Spring was published. For ten points, name the year during which all of these events took place.

Answer : 1962.

21. In 1978 Jimmy Carter signed an amnesty bill which restored his US Citizenship retroactive to December 25, 1868. For ten points, who was this man, called a traitor by some, who died of natural causes in New Orleans in 1889.

Answer : Jefferson DAVIS

22. The constellation Sagittarius is also known as "The Archer." But, for ten points, name the constellation also known as "The Hunter" which shares its name with a troubled film studio.

Answer : ORION

23. He was the first US President to win with more than 1 million votes, about 1.2 million to be exact. It didn't do him too much good

though, as a matter of fact he received more than 40,000 votes for each day he spent in office. For ten points, name this 9th President and holder of the shortest Presidential term.

Answer : WILLIAM Henry HARRISON.

24. Jaws, E.T. and the Indiana Jones films are among Steven Spielberg's biggest hits, but for ten points name the 1993 Holocaust drama that could win Spielberg his first Oscar for Best Director.

Answer : SCHINDLER'S LIST

25. It was built by IBM in 1944 primarily to compute ballistics data and while it lacked a certain portability, it was able to perform a then-remarkable three additions per second. For ten points, what is the name of this 51-foot-long machine, which holds a place of honor as being the first automatic digital computer?

Answer : MARK I

26. Every package handled by Federal Express is routed through the company's hub in this city on the Mississippi River. For a quick ten points, name it.

Answer : MEMPHIS

27. I'm sure that you know that Chicago O'Hare is the busiest airport in the world in terms of numbers of passengers arriving and departing daily but, for ten points, which airport is second?

Answer : DALLAS-FORT WORTH International Airport

28. The L.A. Rams started out in Cleveland, but for ten points, can you name the original home of the Detroit Lions?

Answer : PORTSMOUTH, Ohio

29. Gregory Peck won the Best Actor Oscar for his work in 1962's To Kill A Mockingbird. Your teammates will surely "mock" you if you get this one wrong, so for an easy ten points, name the film for which

Peck won his first Oscar.

Answer : TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

30. Whitehorse is the current capital of Canada's Yukon Territory but for ten points can you name the territory's original capital.

Answer : DAWSON CITY

31. This part of the brainstem, along with the reticular formation, controls sleep and arousal. For a quick ten points, name it.

Answer : PONS

BONUS QUESTIONS

1. (30) Composer John Adams has created a minor revolution on the American music scene of the past ten years with his two operas, both of which are based on real-life historical events. For fifteen points each, give the titles of these two operas based on their synopses.

a) President Nixon, his wife and Henry Kissinger make their historic 1972 visit to China.

Answer : NIXON IN CHINA

b) The Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro is hijacked by Moslem terrorists in the mid-1980's and a wheelchair-bound American passenger is shot and thrown overboard.

Answer : THE DEATH OF KLINGHOFFER

2. (25) She has been considered a primitive Joan of Arc by many historians but recent works tend to portray her in somewhat of a different light. The rebellion she led in 60 A.D. against Roman occupants of Britain was the only true challenge to Roman conquest of the lowland zone. The rebels won some initial victories but fell before an army of well-trained legionnaires not long after burning London. For twenty points, name this woman, presumed to have poisoned herself as the rebellion was crushed.

Answer : BOUDICCA

3. (30) One-hit wonders are a phenomenon of rock and roll music. Given the song title, for five points each, name the band who disappeared into oblivion along with their hit. Getting all five correct will earn you a five point bonus.

a) Three Little Pigs

Answer : GREEN JELLY or GREEN JELLO

b) 96 Tears

Answer : QUESTION MARK AND THE MYSTERIONS

c) I Don't Mind At All

Answer: BOURGOIS TAGG

d) 99 Luftballons

Answer : ~~NENA~~ NENA

e) I Just Died In Your Arms

Answer : CUTTING CREW

4. (30) For five points each, name the six largest United States cities in 1850.

Answer : NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, NEW ORLEANS, CINCINNATI.

5. (30) 30-20-10. Name the poem based on lines from it after the first clue for 30 points, etc.

- a) "He would answer to 'Hi!' or to any loud cry / Such as 'Fry me!' or 'Fritter my wig!'"
- b) "Then sounded like '-jum' but the others declare / It was only a breeze that went by."
- c) "He had softly and suddenly vanished away / For the snark was a boojum, you see."

Answer : The HUNTING OF THE SNARK

6. (30) The English colonists named three of the French and Indian wars after British monarchs. You will be given ten points for each of these wars you can name.

Answer : KING WILLIAM'S WAR, QUEEN ANNE'S WAR, KING GEORGE'S WAR.

7. (30) Name these authors who have popularized certain branches of science by quotations from their works. Ten points each for a possible total of 30.

- a) "If we do discover a complete theory, it should in time be understandable in broad principle by everyone . . . it would be the ultimate triumph of human reason -- for then we should know the mind of God."

Answer : Stephen HAWKING

- b) "Tiny differences in input could quickly become overwhelming differences in output . . . In weather, for example, this translates into what is only half-jokingly known as the Butterfly Effect."

Answer : James GLEICK

c) "As crude a weapon as the cave man's club, the chemical barrage has been hurled against the fabric of life."

Answer : Rachel CARSON

8. (30) Former Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle once said "Hell hath no fury like a Congressman whose district is being tampered with." For ten points each and a possible thirty points, name the following unfortunate and presumably furious former congressmen who lost their seats in 1992 due to congressional reapportionment.

a) This Montana Republican was defeated by Democrat Pat Williams when Montana lost one of its two congressional seats.

Answer : Ron MARLENEE

b) This West Virginia Democrat was defeated by fellow Democrat Allan Mollohan when West Virginia lost one of its four congressional seats.

Answer : Harley STAGGERS

c) This Ohio Republican lost a close and bitterly contested primary to fellow Republican congressional veteran Bob McEwen after their districts were combined.

Answer : Clarence MILLER

9. (30) Richard Nixon's literary career began in 1962 with the publication of his best seller Six Crises. For ten points each and a possible thirty, name any three of the seven other books authored by Nixon, all written since his presidency ended.

Answer : RN (The Memoirs of Richard Nixon), THE REAL WAR, LEADERS, REAL PEACE (A Strategy For the West), NO MORE VIETNAMS, 1999 : VICTORY WITHOUT WAR, IN THE ARENA.

10. (30) Nyuk, Nyuk! Why, I oughta give you ten points each if you can answer these questions about the Three Stooges.

a) What is the total number of actors who played the role of a Stooge?

Answer : 6

b) For ten points each, what is the real name of the Stooges who filled the vacancies previously occupied by Curly and Shemp?

Answer : Joe BESSER and Joe DE RITA.

11. (30) One-hit wonders are not just found in pop music, you can find them in classical music as well. I'll name the one work a composer is famous for and you tell me who composed it.

a) The Moldau

Answer : Bedrich SMETANA

b) Carmina Burana

Answer : Carl ORFF

c) Pictures at an Exhibition

Answer : Modest MUSSORGSKY

12. (20) Normally in a presidential election all the electoral votes of a state go to a single candidate. In the 1988 election, however, one state bucked the system and cast a single vote of dissention for a person who was not a presidential candidate at all. For ten points, first, can you name the person who received this single electoral vote?

Answer : Lloyd BENTSEN

And for ten more points, which state cast this dissenting vote?

Answer : WEST VIRGINIA

13. (20) Collegiate athletics provides interesting nicknames for some teams. Given the University, name the athletic team for five points each.

a) University of Oregon

Answer : DUCKS

- b) University of South Carolina Answer : GAMECOCKS
- c) Youngstown State University Answer : PENGUINS
- d) University of Montana Answer : GRIZZLIES

14. (25) Many athletes have gone on to pursue political careers. For five points each see how many of the following you can name.

a) This basketball player was a member of the United State Olympic basketball team in 1972 and later played for the Atlanta Hawks. He represented Maryland's first district in Congress until he was defeated for re-election in 1992.

Answer : Tom MCMILLEN

b) This Olympic gold medalist in the 1500 meter run is now a Conservative member of the British Parliament.

Answer : Sebastian COE

c) This former Buffalo Bills quarterback has represented the Buffalo area in Congress and served as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development during the Bush administration.

Answer : Jack KEMP

d) This former Detroit Tigers pitcher represents Kentucky's Fourth District in Congress and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1987.

Answer : Jim BUNNING

e) This former Denver Nuggets forward served as the prosecutor of Pima County, Arizona from 1953 to 1961, represented Arizona's First District in Congress from 1961 to 1991 and ran unsuccessfully for President in 1976.

Answer : Morris UDALL (Accept Mo Udall)

15. (25) For five points each and a possible total of twenty-five points, match the cities with their airports.

Cities : Atlanta, Boston, Dayton Ohio, Denver, Las Vegas

Airports : Cox, Hartsfield, Logan, McCarron, Stapleton

Answer : ATLANTA - HARTSFIELD
BOSTON - LOGAN
DAYTON - COX
DENVER - STAPLETON
LAS VEGAS - MCCARRON

16. (20) Four United States presidents have served their entire terms without having a Vice President. You will be given five points for each of them you can identify.

Answer : John TYLER, Millard FILLMORE, Andrew JOHNSON, Chester ARTHUR

17. (25) Born in 1926 he was, in the early 1960's, one of Europe's most acclaimed and sought-after composers. His 5th Symphony was premiered in New York with Leonard Bernstein conducting. Seven years later, however, in a commitment to the World Revolution which he called "man's greatest work of art," he premeired his 6th Symphony in Cuba before an audience consisting primarily of Revolution Army soldiers. For twenty-five points, name this German composer of, to date, eight symphonies.

Answer : Hans Werner HENZE

18. (20) The 1992 United States Presidential election was the first in 12 years in which more than two candidates earned more than five million votes. But how much do you know about the fourth place candidate? For five points each, name the Presidential candidate and his party.

Answer : Andre MARROU, LIBERTARIAN PARTY

For another ten points, who was Marrou's running mate?

Answer : Nancy LORD

19. (20) Biologists seem to enjoy giving groups of animals interesting names. For five points each, given the animal, tell me what they're called in a group.

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| a) Rhinoceri | Answer : CRASH |
| b) Cats | Answer : CLUTTER |
| c) Crows | Answer : MURDER |
| d) Gnats | Answer : CLOUD |

20. (25) I'll give you the name of a regular feature or column in a popular magazine and, for five points each, tell me the magazine it comes from.

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| a) "Picks and Pans" | Answer : PEOPLE |
| b) "Cheers and Jeers" | Answer : TV GUIDE |
| c) "The Talk of the Town" | Answer : THE NEW YORKER |
| d) "Washington Whispers" | Answer : US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT |
| e) "The Big Picture" | Answer : LIFE |

21. (25) The 1990s have been a decade of emerging nations. For five points each, name the capitals of these new nations.

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| a) Ukraine | Answer : KIEV |
| b) Bosnia-Herzegovina | Answer : SARAJEVO |
| c) Slovenia | Answer : LJUBLJANA |
| d) Croatia | Answer : ZAGREB |
| e) Uzbekistan | Answer : TASHKENT |

22. (20) For five points each, can you name the capital of each of the four following Central American countries?

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| a) Belize | Answer : BELMOPAN |
| b) Costa Rica | Answer : SAN JOSE |
| c) Honduras | Answer : TEGUCIGALPA |
| d) Nicaragua | Answer : MANAGUA |

23. (30) The universities of the Mid-American Conference are not

known as football powerhouses. Nevertheless the MAC has produced its share of great football coaches. For ten points each, name the following coaches.

a) This former coach of the Kent State Golden Flashes led the Washington Huskies to a share of the national championship in 1991.

Answer : Don JAMES

b) This former head football coach at Miami University coached Ohio State to national championships in 1954, 1957 and 1968.

Answer : Woody HAYES

c) Another former Miami University coach, he coached Hayes' rival school, the school "Up North," from 1969 to 1989.

Answer : Bo SCHEMBECHLER

24. (20) For five points each, name the capitals of these Canadian provinces.

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| a) Prince Edward Island | Answer : CHARLOTTETOWN |
| b) Manitoba | Answer : WINNIPEG |
| c) Nova Scotia | Answer : HALIFAX |
| d) Newfoundland | Answer : ST. JOHN'S |

25. (20) For five points each, identify the country by the dictator that ruled it.

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| a) Augusto Pinoche | Answer : CHILE |
| b) Daniel Ortega | Answer : NICARAGUA |
| c) Fujimora | Answer : PERU |
| d) Batista | Answer : CUBA |