

Terrapin Invitational Tournament 1994
Toss-ups by Virginia and Jesse Molesworth

T-1. This pretender to the English throne was punished by being sent to work in the Royal kitchens. Actually born of lower class parents from Flanders, he played on his resemblance to the missing princes and proclaimed himself King Richard IV in 1497. FTP, name this pretender that Henry VII ultimately had to hang.

Perkin Warbeck

T-2. Their name is derived from a greek word meaning "light weight," although they are best characterized by their atomic interactions. Their formation and disappearance is governed by the weak interaction. FTP, identify this class of fundamental particles that includes electrons, neutrinos, muons, and their antiparticles.

leptons

T-3. This arctic explorer lost his life in the interior of Greenland in 1930. He was also a meteorologist who specialized in studying the upper atmosphere, and with his brother Karl once set a record for being aloft in a balloon. FTP, name this Austrian best remembered today for his theory of continental drift.

Alfred Lothar Wegener (Vay'-geh-ner)

T-4. It's described as "a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream...." Written in 1945, one character was reportedly modelled on the marine biologist Edward F. Ricketts, with who the author collaborated on The Sea of Cortez. The novel follows this character, Doc, through his adventures and misadventures with his band of vagabonds in a fictional Monterey, California street. FTP what is this novel by John Steinbeck?

Cannery Row

T-5. Profoundly influenced by Le Corbusier, he is best known outside of his country for being on the design team that created the United Nations building. His largest work in area is shaped like an airplane, and his designs for the buildings there combine his native country's colonial baroque heritage with concern for climactic and social conditions. FTP, name this native Brazilian architect who often uses decorative shapes for entire buildings, or even cities such as Brasilia.

Oscar Niemeyer

T-6. As a priest based in Glarus, he served as chaplain to mercenary troops fighting in Italy. After moving, he got attention by denouncing the mercenary trade, dropping his papal subsidy, and marrying while continuing to preach. He disagreed with Martin Luther's conception of the sacrament of the Eucharist, and even a conference in Marburg failed to settle their differences. FTP, name this leader of the Swiss Reformation who wrote the 67 Articles for disputation.

Ulrich Zwingli

T-7. Once known by names such as "Jazz Pattern" and "Skyscraper Modern," the most widely used term for this art and architectural movement was created during a revival in the 1960's. Characterized by strongly symmetrical and highly stylized natural and geometric forms and ornaments, the Chrysler Building and Radio City Music Hall are considered outstanding examples. FTP what is this twentieth century artistic style?

art deco

T-8. Although apprenticed to a bookbinder at age 14, he used his interest in books on science to get appointed assistant to Sir Humphry Davy in his London lab. He coined the terms "electrode," "ion," and "electrolysis;" developed the theory of electromagnetic induction, and invented the dynamo. FTP, name this Englishman who developed the concept of lines of force.

Michael Faraday

T-9. The son of a lawyer, he abandoned a career at the bar in order to write for the theatre, initially under the patronage of Richelieu, one of the cardinal's "cinq auteurs". His first plays Melite and La Place Royale were successfully produced in Paris, and he followed with the tragicomedy Clitandre, and his first tragedy Medee. Later, after withdrawing to Rouen, he returned to find that the public had come to prefer the directness and simplicity of his rival Jean Racine. FTP, name this man whose masterpieces include Horace and Le Cid.

Pierre Corneille (Pron: Cor-nay')

T-10. Although he was probably of Jewish descent, he joined the Dominicans at age 14 and served as prior of the Monastery of Santa Cruz in Segovia. In 1474, he became confessor to Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand, and used his position to establish the Inquisition. FTP, name this Grand Inquisitor from 1483 to his death fifteen years later.

Tomas de Torquemada

T-11. The home of the Dukes of Mazovia, this city became the capital of its kingdom in 1587. Seized by the Swedes in 1656 and 1702, it became part of Russia in the late 1700's and was proclaimed an independent Duchy by Napoleon in 1807. Situated on the Vistula River, it was the site of a ghetto in World War II and a mutual defense pact signed in 1955 by the USSR and its communist neighbors. FTP name this city which replaced Krakow as the capital of Poland in 1596.

Warsaw

T-12. Each guest at the banquet speaks in honor of love. Phaedrus treats love mythically, Pausanias sophistically, Agathon poetically, and Aristophanes comically. Socrates says that the priestess Diana has taught him that love may take intellectual form, creating the desire to produce things of beauty. FTP, identify this dialogue by Plato whose name comes from the greek words for "fellow drinker."

Symposium

T-13. After the Shaman Tavibo began revealing messianic prophecies, the prophet Wovoka claimed to have died and returned with a ritual that would hasten renewal of the land and the return of the ancestors. Word of this movement quickly spread among the Arapaho, Cheyenne, and Sioux, and led to a resistance against the settlers that ended with the massacre at Wounded Knee. FTP, name this ritual and the rebellion it spawned.

ghost dance

T-14. Cryptocerus punctulatus is the wood eater, Blaberus giganteus is the giant species, Blatta orientalis is the Oriental species, and Periplaneta americana is the American species of this family Blattidae and order Orthoptera. Yet, fewer than one percent of the known species of this creature are considered pests. FTP, name this durable household pest.

cockroaches

T-15. Danjuro created a bravura acting style, while Tojuro created a gentle, comic style for this art form. The characters from which this word is made mean "song," "dance," and "acting." Although first performed by the female entertainer Okuni, it has been performed only by men since 1629. FTP, name this form of Japanese theater featuring acting, singing, dancing, and elaborate staging.

Kabuki

T-16. Paint Your Wagon, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Bloomer Girl, and Carousel in their original runs all featured the work of this dancer and choreographer. A member of the American Ballet Theater, she mixed folk and classical

elements in Black Ritual and Fall River Legend. FTP, identify this woman whose choreography for Oklahoma brought her popular fame and success.

Agnes DeMille

T-17. Conrad is crushed to death in the courtyard by a giant helmet. Manfred decides to marry Isabella, but she escapes through an underground tunnel. Ultimately, the ghost of Alfonso proclaims Theodore, the future husband of Isabella, the true heir of the estate. FTP this is the plot of what 1764 novel, the first in Gothic literature, that was penned by Horace Walpole?

The Castle of Otranto

T-18. Born in Roman North Africa of a Christian mother and a pagan father, he received his early training primarily in Latin literature and earned his living as a teacher of rhetoric in Carthage, Rome, and Milan. He joined the Manichaeans for a number of years, but after becoming disillusioned, was converted to Christianity by St. Ambrose, eventually becoming bishop of Hippo in 395. FTP name this early Christian church father and philosopher who wrote On the Trinity, The City of God, and Confessions.

St. Augustine (or Aurelius Augustinus)

T-19. A liquid (eg. liquid hydrogen or oxygen) is held under pressure just below its boiling point. Sudden reduction in pressure lowers this boiling point; boiling starts along the path of energetic particles, whose passage creates local heating. At the instant of this reduction, the paths of these subatomic particles may be photographed. FTP what device invented in 1952 by Donald Glaser have I just described, that allows the observation of subatomic particles with energies too high to use a cloud chamber?

Bubble Chamber

T-20. The United Nations made this territory a Mandate under British rule until 1952. Forcibly annexed by a neighboring country 10 years later, it became an independent nation on May 24, 1993. From 1961 a guerilla movement fought to establish its independence, first against Emperor Haile Selassie and after 1974 against the Marxist government of Mengistu Haile Miriam. FTP identify this nation with its capital at Asmara and which was until recently part of Ethiopia.

Eritrea

T-21. He was the Federalist candidate for Vice-President in 1800, and ran for President against both Jefferson and Madison. He was also ambassador to France during the XYZ Affair. FTP name this South Carolinian who represented his state at the Constitutional Convention.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney

T-22. This alliterative poet probably came from the West Midlands; perhaps from Shropshire. There is great scholarly dispute about his authorship of other works, he's certainly the creator of The Vision of William Concerning Piers Plowman. FTP, identify this 14th century cleric.

William Langland

T-23. The reaction to his book Property, Warning to Proprietors caused him to flee Paris for Lyon, where he wrote Philosophy of Poverty. His famous statement that "property is theft" is found in his influential What is Property. FTP, name this French social philosopher and economist.

Pierre Joseph Proudhon

T-24. Although he studied law at Oxford, he concentrated on agriculture after inheriting his father's farm. He devised the first successful mechanical seed drill and a horse drawn cultivator. FTP, name this Englishman who discovered the virtues of planting in rows, and whose name was taken by Ian Anderson for his rock group.

Jethro Tull

T-25. In Shakespeare's Macbeth, the witches prophesy that Banquo's descendants would become kings. According to legend, this proves true when Banquo's son escapes to Wales and is responsible for the first independent royal line of Scotland. FTP, identify this progenitor of the Stuarts.

Fleance

T-26. His autobiography is told in two volumes: Towards the Mountain and Journey Continued. His first novel achieved international fame, and was used as the basis for the musical drama Lost in the Stars. FTP, name this author of Knocking on the Door, Too Late the Phalarope, and Cry the Beloved Country.

Alan Paton

T-27. At age 13, he began his artistic career painting flowers on dishware in a porcelain factory. At age 21 he entered the studio of Charles Gleyre, and became friends with Monet and Sisley. Le Moulin de la Galette features people at leisure, and he painted Dance at Bougival after returning from a visit to Algiers and Italy. FTP, name this painter and sculptor who died in 1919.

Pierre Auguste Renoir

T-28. He went to the Antarctic for the first time as the second-in-command for the first Scott expedition. After personality differences got him sent home, he decided to return on his own. In the first expedition under his command, Mount Erebus was climbed, the South Magnetic Pole was reached, and he came within 97 nautical miles of the geographic South Pole. His attempt to cross Antarctica in 1915 ended when his ship was crushed in the ice, and he and four companions sailed 800 miles in an open boat to find rescue. FTP, identify this explorer.

Sir Ernest Shackleton

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Bonus Questions by Virginia and Jesse Molesworth

(1) Name the poet on a 10-5 basis, with some lines of poetry as the ten point clue and the poem they're from as the five point clue:

10: "And if I laugh at any mortal thing/'Tis that I may not weep"

5: Don Juan (pron: Don Joo'-on)

George Noel-Gordon, 6th Lord Byron

10: "Can wisdom be put in a silver rod/Or Love in a golden bowl?"

5: The Book of Thel

William Blake

10: "Peace is in the grave/The grave hides all things beautiful and good:/I am a God and cannot find it there."

5: Prometheus Unbound

Percy Bysshe Shelley

(2) In 1877, an American Astronomer discovered the two moons of Mars. First, for five points each name these moons:

Phobos and Deimos

For ten points, what type of creatures were Phobos and Deimos in Roman mythology?

War-horses that pulled the chariot of Mars

For a final ten points, name the American who discovered these moons.

Asaph Hall

(3) 30-20-10, name the artist:

30: In 1772 George III appointed him his historical painter; in 1792 he became President of the Royal Academy.

20: His works include The Battle of La Hogue and Christ Healing the Sick.

10: He was born in Springfield, PA; and his most influential work was probably Death of General Wolfe.
Benjamin West

(4) It's time to play: bacteria, virus, fungus, protozoa, or other. For five points apiece, tell me which one is the disease causing agent in:

Toxoplasmosis Protozoa

Hepatitis Virus ✓

Lyme Disease Bacteria

Histoplasmosis Fungus

Scarlet Fever Bacteria ✓

Chagas Disease Protozoa

(5) Despite the fact that Congress still considers George Washington on active military duty and keeps promoting him, the United States has had only five five-star generals who earned the rank while alive, each of whom earned the rank for exploits in World War II. For five points each and a bonus five for all, name these U.S. five-star generals.

Henry H. "Hap" Arnold

Omar Bradley

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Douglas MacArthur

George C. Marshall

(6) 30-20-10, name the economist from a list of his works:

30 The Vested Interests and the State of the Industrial Arts

20 The Theory of Business Enterprise

10 This American of Norwegian descent also wrote The Theory of the Leisure Class.
Thorstein Veblen

(7) Many African nations have changed their names since achieving independence. First, for five points give me the colonial name of the nation now called Zaire.

Belgian Congo (prompt "more specific" on "Congo")

For ten points, give me the colonial name of Botswana.

Bechuanaland

And for fifteen points, give me the colonial name of Malawi.

Nyasaland

(8) Given a clue, for ten points each name the type of fundamental particle:

1. An Electroweak Theory proposed in the 1960's predicted this particle named for a Scottish theorist; it's a massive boson with zero charge and no intrinsic spin.

Higgs boson

2. This group of particles are hadrons whose spin is a half-integer multiple of \hbar .

Baryons

3. Name any one of the three intermediate vector gauge bosons.

W⁺, W⁻, or Z particles

(9) For ten points each, identify the women who wrote the following:

Rubyfruit Jungle

Rita Mae Brown

Their Eyes Were Watching God

Zora Neale Hurston

Gather Together in My Name

Maya Angelou

(10) 30-20-10, name the American:

30: In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court appointed him to represent Mr. Gideon before the court in Gideon v. Wainwright.

20: President Johnson nominated him to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1965.

10: He resigned from the Court in 1969, following charges of questionable ethics and conflict of interest.

Abe Fortas

(11) For 15 points each, identify these two pre-Columbian North American Indian tribes:

1. This Arizona culture lasted from about 300 B.C. into the 1400's. They dug irrigation canals over 30 miles long.

Hohokan

2. These people of the Colorado Plateau built absolutely straight thirty-foot wide roads that were hundreds of miles in length. These ancestors of the modern Pueblo Indians may have abandoned their villages after a twenty-five year drought.

Anasazi

(12) Given a work of detective fiction, name the author after a title for ten points or the detective in the story for five:

10: The Valley of Fear

5: Sherlock Holmes

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

10: Whose Body?

5: Lord Peter Wimsey

Dorothy Leigh Creighton Sayers

10: The Canary Murder Case

5: Philo Vance

S. S. Van Dine (Acc: Willard Huntington Wright)

(13) 30-20-10, name this historical figure:

30: He was the fourth son of Edward III of England.

20: The Lancastrian claim to the throne comes from him through his descendants.

- 30: In Shakespeare's Richard II, he utters the famous lines beginning, "This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle... "
John of Gaunt ("more specific" if "Duke of Lancaster" is answered)

(14) Several republics inspired by the French Revolution existed at the beginning of the 19th century. For 10 points each, tell me the name of the republic:

1. In Switzerland until 1803.
Helvetic Republic
2. That was in the Netherlands until 1806.
Batavian Republic
3. In Genoa until 1805.
Ligurian Republic

(15) For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about Restoration Drama:

For ten points, give me the year in which Charles II re-opened the London theaters, beginning the period called Restoration Drama.

1660

For five points, the author of the comedy Love for Love.

William Congreve ✓

For five points, the author of The Country Wife

William Wycherley ✓

For five points, the author of the blank verse tragedy, The Orphan

Thomas Otway

And for a final five, the woman author of The Rover, or the Banished Cavaliers.

Aphra Behn ✓

(16) For five points each, give the chemical terms from the definition:

1. Any of a large class of substances derived from the primary alcohols by oxidation and containing the group -CHO.
aldehyde ✓
2. Any compound containing the carbonyl group, and having hydrocarbon groups attached to the carbonyl carbon.
ketone
3. An organic compound containing nitrogen; it's formed from ammonia by replacing hydrogen atoms with organic radicals.
amine ✓
4. Containing a carbohydrate molecule, it's a natural plant product convertible by hydrolytic cleavage into a sugar and a non-sugar component.
glycoside
5. Any compound formed from aromatic amines by substitution of an acyl group for the hydrogen of NH₂.
anilide
6. A chemical compound derived from a substance, such as an acid, by extracting a molecule of water; oxides and ethers are both classed as this.
anhydride

(17) Answer these questions about the history of basketball:

1. First, for five points, in what town did basketball originate?
Springfield, MA
2. For ten points, what type of ball did Naismith use in those early games?
soccer ball
3. For fifteen points, at what mid-western university did Naismith serve as director of physical education for 40 years after inventing basketball?
University of Kansas

(18) For five points each, identify the film directed by Alfred Hitchcock from a short clue:

1. Hitchcock called this 1926 film, based on the story of Jack the Ripper, "the first true 'Hitchcock Movie.'"
The Lodger
2. This film, which features a spoof of Fidel Castro, was re-released in the 1990's with a different ending.
Topaz
3. In 1972 Hitchcock presented this film, based on the novel _Goodbye Piccadilly, Farewell Leicester Square_, at Cannes.
Frenzy
4. Before leaving England to work in America, he made this film with Charles Laughton.
Jamaica Inn
5. This film starred Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery.
Marnie
6. Paul Newman kills in this film by forcing his victim's head into a gas oven.
Torn Curtain

(19) The Mormon Church is believed by its members to derive its holy works from divine revelations to the first Mormon leader, Joseph Smith. For 10 points each, what three books written or translated by Smith form the basis for Mormon beliefs?

The Book of Mormon
Doctrine and Covenants
Pearl of Great Price

(20) 30-20-10, name the composer:

- 30: He died in 1826, three weeks after his Oberon premiered in London.
20: This baron's Euryanthe was an inspiration for Wagner's Lohengrin.
10: In 1819 he wrote "Invitation to the Dance," perhaps his most famous piano composition.
Carl Maria von Weber (Pron: Vay' bur)

(21) In honor of the U.S. Civil War Centennial, historian Bruce Catton published a three-volume history of that war from 1961 to 1965. You'll receive ten points for each volume you can name

The Coming Fury
Terrible Swift Sword
Never Call Retreat

(22) If you've been watching C-Span, you've seen recreations of the seven debates between Abraham Lincoln and Steven Douglas held between August 21st and October 15th, 1858. For 5 points each, name any six of the Illinois cities that was the site of one of these debates.

Alton. Charleston. Freeport. Galesburg. Jonesboro. Ottawa. Quincy

(23) Nearly all modern thoroughbred horses claim descent from at least one of three sires brought to England from the Near East in 1728. Score ten points for each of these grandsires you can name.

the Darley Arabian
the Godolphin Arabian

the Beverly Turk

(24) For five points each, given a painting name the artist:

The Wedding of the Arnolfini
The Pilgrimage to Cythera
The Garden of Earthly Delights
The Rape of the Sabines (1636)
Soft Construction with Boiled Beans
Twittering Machine

Jan Van Eyck
Jean Antoine Watteau
Hieronymous Bosch
Nicolas Poussin
Salvador Dali
Paul Klee (pron: Clay)

(25) 30-20-10, name the deity:

30: He is often represented riding the bird Garuda or the snake Shesha.

20: The goddess Lakshmi is his consort.

10: His avatars include Rama and Krishna.

Vishnu