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Toss-Ups

1. Khieu Samphan suggested that, if guaranteed a formal role in the new coalition government, he would stop—for ten points—what Maoist-inspired insurgent group from doing any more damage to strife-torn Cambodia?

Answer: K'hmer Rouge

2. Granulocytes, Neutrophils, Eosinophils (EE-OH-sin-oh-phils), Basophils and Monocytes are all types of—for 10 points—what pale defenders of the body against microorganisms?

Answer: White Blood Cells or Leukocytes

3. Socialist Eugene V. Debs repeatedly ran for President four times, receiving 6% of the vote—almost a third of Ross Perot's 1992 total—in—for ten points—what election, characterized by internicine Republican bickering?

Answer: 1912

4. Her 1993 book has been described as "Cheerful, imaginative, and authoritative," much like its author - a cooking comrade of Julia Child and centerpiece on the "Victory Garden" PBS series since 1977. For 10 points, name this master chef and author of *The Victory Garden Fish and Vegetable Book*.

Answer: Marian Morash

5. The name's the same, the basic Roman unit of weight, equal to .722 pounds avoirdupois, or the constellation that lies between Scorpius and Virgo. For 10 points, what is this astrological sign that from which we also get the two letter L-B designation?

Answer: Libra (L-B as in Lb. as in pound)

6. In July of 1993, George Bush was served with a subpoena to appear as a witness in September at the trial of this organization's Christopher Drogoul, an Atlanta banker accused of making nearly five billion dollars in unauthorized loans as an officer—for ten points—in what Italian bank?

Answer: Banco National Lavoro

7. Hesiod says that he was hated by the other gods, but in many literary allusions, he is presented as a healer and a remover of pain. For 10 points,

identify this "Morbid" entity that's known as Thanatos in Greek and Morz in Roman mythologies.

Answer: Death

8. If you lived in ancient times - you might look to him for an "Antidosis" or if you were totally "Against the Sophists." For 10 points, name this Ancient Greek author and educator who opened a school in 393 B.C. and who died in 338 B.C.

Answer: Isocrates

9. *Swan Song*, his longest work, *Stinger*, about aliens in Texas, *Baal*, a trip to Greenland with Satan, and *They Thirst*, a book about vampires in Los Angeles are all written by—for ten points—whom?

Answer: Robert R. McCammon

10. He squared off with Lindsay Crouse in David Mamet's "House of Games" and was the original guest host when Saturday Night Live debuted the skit "Da Bears." For 10 points, name this actor who could be mistaken for a popular Kansas City Chiefs quarterback.

Answer: Joe Mantegna

11. This college basketball star wasn't on TV during the 1993 NCAA season because his team was on probation. However, he hit the big time as the number 5 pick in the 1993 NBA draft. For 10 points, name this man who prefers to be called by his real first name, that of a biblical prophet.

Answer: J.R. or Isaiah Rider

12. This 5-letter word has come to embody the emotional state of the rising population of Generation X'ers. For 10 points, what is this word that refers to a deep and essentially philosophical anxiety about the world in general or personal freedom?

Answer: Angst

13. In July of 1993, sugar companies and other large farming concerns agreed to pay as much as 322 million dollars over the next 20 years to restore the quantity and quality of water flowing into—for ten points—what national park on the southern tip of Florida?

Answer: Everglades National Park

14. This element's latin name is Hydrargum - which could literally translate as "Water of Silver," which is an appropriate description. For 10 points, name this element that sits at #80 on the periodic table with symbol Hg.

Answer: Mercury

15. Members of this group suffered four deaths hunting for Farah Aidid in 1993 - the most casualties this counterterrorist group has suffered since its formation in 1977. For 10 points, name this strike team made famous by a Chuck Norris movie.

Answer: Delta Force

16. Figuratively, this three-word phrase is used to describe what is needed to perform an impossible or nearly impossible task. What phrase arose—for ten points—from a miraculous act performed by Jesus when he rejoined his disciples who had departed ahead of him on a ship in the Sea of Galilee?

Answer: Walking on Water

17. For a quick 10 points, how many medals the U.S. Capture at the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in Albertville?

Answer: 11

18. What state is quickly becoming a popular tourist destination, with—for ten points—its resort destinations of The Sawtooth Mountains, Little Redfish Lake, The Stanley Basin, Ketchum and Sun Valley?

Answer: Idaho

19. Not only can it hold 9,000 people, but it has a window that is illustrated with 80 gorgeous pictures of The Old Testament. For 10 points, what structure required 150 years to complete after Louis the IX started its construction in 1163?

Answer: The Cathedral of Notre Dame

20. These critters have a way of warding off bats by jamming echolocation mechanisms used by bats by emitting ultra-sound noises. Name—for ten points—these fluttery creatures who swoop towards light sources and away from bats.

Answer: moths

21. Pepper is a mother hooker. "Houses" are gay street gangs. Members of the houses gather at "Balls" to "Throw Shade," "Vogue" and "Mop" all in—for 10 points—what critically acclaimed movie directed by Jennie Livingston?

Answer: Paris is Burning

22. In October of 1993, a commemoration was held on the 50th anniversary of the prisoner uprising at—for ten points—what Polish WWII Concentration Camp from which 52 Jews escaped half a century ago.

Answer: Sobibor

23. Their "Experimental Television" News program in July of 1993 was—for ten points—what group's attempt to present news their way, not through filtered Western views or by Israeli-influenced media sources in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.?

Answer: Palestinians

24. "Sometimes it starts to snow in June. Sometimes the sun goes round the moon." Just when you thought your chance had passed, you can, for 10 points, do what for Vanessa Williams?

Answer: Save The Best For Last (Prompt on "Williams.")

25. You may not care, but in Economics, they're graphical representations of consumer tastes or preferences - or put a different way, they represent goods among which consumers have no preference. For 10 points, what are these curves that explain consumer behavior?

Answer: Indifference Curves

26. In 1993, he died of AIDS at the age of 41. But his legacy lives on as he was the senior project designer in the team that revised MasterCard's corporate identity along with logos for drug products like Midol and Panadol. For 10 points, name this man who also revised the identity of the Bell Atlantic Corporation.

Answer: Jim Yestadt

27. They are mostly insect larvae who kill their hosts by completely consuming its soft tissues while they grow toward adulthood. For 10 points, what is this class of lecherous creatures who, fortunately, do not attack humans?

Answer: Parasitoids

28. He wagered a \$200 campaign and beat a 14 year incumbent to win the seat of Kalamazoo County Commissioner in Michigan. His intense mood swings and manic depression is preventing who—for ten points—from lobbying for the rights of disabled citizens like himself.

Answer: Fred Ruden

29. In certain authoritarian or totalitarian countries, the police, court systems, prisons and military are all considered to be RSA's. For 10 points, for what three words do the initials RSA stand?

Answer: Repressive State Apparatuses

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Bonuses

25 POINT BONUS

1. This company is supporting the first non-surgical, non pharmaceutical therapy for heart disease by offering insurance reimbursements to those who take part in it. For 25 points, name this U.S. based company who has put faith in this new "Reversal Program" which combines diet, meditation, exercise and support to reverse the development of heart disease.

ANSWER: Mutual of Omaha

20 POINT BONUS

2. For an easy 20 points name the author whose 1962 book on pesticides, Silent Spring, ignited a furor that was one of the causal factors of the environmental movement of the succeeding decades.

ANSWER: Rachel Carson

25 POINT BONUS

3. The foot bone is connected to the anklebone. Great, we've all got that, but for 25 points name the three major bones of the thigh and leg.

ANSWER: Femur, tibia, and fibula

30 POINT BONUS

4. Name this man, 30-20-10

(30) This man, called a "Law enforcement legend" by Bill Clinton, completed undergraduate and Law School studies at Rutgers University.

(20) He served as investigator and chief prosecutor in a case that destroyed an international heroin smuggling ring run by the Sicilian Mafia.

(10) He replaced William Sessions as chief of the FBI in 1993.

ANSWER: Louis Freeh

25 POINT BONUS

5. Buildings like Thomas Jefferson's Monticello are known as Neoclassical. They draw on Greek and Roman principles of

architecture, but they didn't get those ideas directly from classical sources in most cases. For 25 points name the 16th century Venetian architect whose Four Books of Architecture popularized Neoclassical characteristics like symmetry, temple fronts for buildings, three part windows, and columned porticos.

ANSWER: Andrea Palladio

20 POINT BONUS

6. In his short lifetime Alexander the Great put together the greatest empire the world had seen until that point. For ten points apiece name the location and the opposing commander in the battle that was his decisive victory over the Persian Empire.

ANSWER: Gaugamela
Darius III (prompt on Darius)

25 POINT BONUS

7. Jackie Robinson was the first African-American in the majors leagues. This man never made it despite the fact that he hit more home runs than Babe Ruth, for 25 points name this veteran of the Negro League and team mate of Satchell Paige.

ANSWER: Josh Gibson

30 POINT BONUS

8. Big trees. Big points. Name the 3 tallest species of trees according to the National Register of Big Trees.

Answers: Coast Redwood
Noble Fir
Giant Sequoia

30 POINT BONUS

9. For ten points each answer the following questions about the national past-time

A. Name the two players who come first and next to last alphabetically in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Hint: home runs and wins.

Answer: Hank Aaron
Cy Young

B. Give the year and city for the first night All Star Game

ANSWER: 1943; Philadelphia

C. Name the third baseman who received more Golden Glove awards than any other player in major league history.

ANSWER: Brooks Robinson

25 POINT BONUS

10. The "Achilles Heel" of HIV, according to some scientists, was a combination of two popular marketed HIV drugs and either of two experimental drugs used in conjunction. Unfortunately, the virus can resist the combination given enough time and thus the treatment program was declared unsuccessful.

First: for 5 points a piece, name these two marketed drugs for HIV, each given a 3-letter acronym:

ANSWER: AZT
ddI (Dee-Dee-Eye)

And for 15 more points, name either of the two experimental drugs that were used in conjunction with AZT and ddI.

ANSWER: Pyridinone or Nevirapine

25 POINT BONUS

11. The cost of anti-war protest is certainly not what it used to be. Bill Clinton made it to the White House, but that was not the fate of this Revolutionary War hero who died a semi-invalid as the result of a savage mob administered beating because of his stand against the War of 1812. For 25 points name this father of one of the greatest generals of the War Between the States.

ANSWER: Henry Lighthorse Lee

30 POINT BONUS

12 In 1993, The United Nations had suspended eight officials over their passing-over of an Oregon-based aviation firm for a Canadian manufacturer in regards to a contract to deploy UN Peacekeeping Helicopters. For 15 points a piece, name the two companies involved in this suspension.

Answers: Evergreen Aviation (Oregon)
Skylink (Toronto)

20 POINT BONUS

13. Classical literature often gets a bad rap for being boring. Well, in some cases that may be justified, but boring would certainly not describe the work of the fifth century B.C. Greek comedian who wrote a biting anti-war satire that resulted in a police bust for obscenity when it was performed at UCLA in the 60's. For 10 points apiece, name the author and this work.

ANSWER: A. Aristophanes
B. Lysistrata

30 POINT BONUS

14. Name this 20th century statesman 30 - 20 - 10
(30) Born in 1890 as Vyacheslav Skryabin, he died in 1986.
(20) His brusque treatment by President Truman at a wartime conference started a series of events that led a deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations.
(10) He lends his name to a simple type of bomb consisting of a gasoline filled bottle and a rag fuse.

Answer: Vyacheslav Mikhaylovitch Molotov

20 POINT BONUS

15. Upon witnessing the detonation of the atomic bomb, Robert Oppenheimer was reported to have said, quoting from the Vedas, "I am death, the destroyer of worlds." The text he was referring to is describing, for 20 points, what member of the Hindu pantheon.

ANSWER: Siva or Shiva

30 POINT BONUS

16. Name this geographic entity 30-20-10
(30) It's 4.5 Kilometers long, curves into Guantara Bay and happens to sit in front of the world's most densely populated area.
(20) On any summer weekend, 100,000 people will spend some time on this Brazilian beach.
(10) It shares its name with a popular Barry Manilow song.=20

ANSWER: Copacabana Beach

30 POINT BONUS

17. They struck Peru's American embassy in July of 1993, killing a man, wounding four people and causing fires with their car bomb explosion. First, for 10 points, what Maoist inspired guerilla group performed this attack, the next in many terrorist acts?

ANSWER: The Shining Path

Next, for 10 more points, what Peruvian president were they trying to anger?

ANSWER: Alberto K. Fujimori

And for 10 more points over what captured leader of The Shining Path were members driven to violence for?

ANSWER: Abimael Reynoso (Or Guzman)

30 POINT BONUS

18. In July of 1993, the top leaders of Bosnia's warring ethnic factions agreed to attend a new round of peace talks and stay until a pact is reached, though at that time they had not confirmed their attendance at the Geneva meeting. For 10 points a piece, I'll name the faction and you tell me the leader of the ethnic faction.

Bosnia's Muslim Faction	Alija <u>Itezbegovic</u>
Bosnia's Croat Faction	Mate <u>Boban</u>
Bosnia's Serb Faction	Radovan <u>Karadzic</u>

20 POINT BONUS

19. When was the last time you looked at the ingredients of that Pepsi can? Apart from High Fructose Corn Syrup, there are 4 ingredients of Pepsi that begin with the letter C. For 5 points a piece, name them.

Answers: Carbonated Water
Caramel Color
Caffeine
Citric Acid

(Prompt for more info on any incomplete answers)

20 POINT BONUS

20. It's a punk rock bonus question. on the only real punk band-- The Sex Pistols. Ready to show your contempt for modern society? For 10 points for each person give the real name and the stage name of the lead singer and the bass player.

ANSWER: John Lydon
Johnny Rotten

20 POINT BONUS

21. The current trend has not reached anything like the heights that mail order catalogs enjoyed at the turn of the century, when dozens of companies offered almost anything imaginable through the mail. One of the most popular items was the mail order house, which usually came with everything necessary to build it, including the hammers and nails. For 20 points what company, which went through a major re-organization last year provided thousands of Americans with homes?

Answer: Sears- Roebuck Co.

25 POINT BONUS

22. Say James Clavell and you instantly think of his masterful works of the Far East that includes Shogun and the rest. But he also scribed another book that takes readers west of Japan into Iran and follows the political intirgue of spies, assassins and religious fanatics in the 24 days after the Shaw has exited the political picture. For 25 points, name this 5th Clavell novel in his breathtaking Asian saga.

ANSWER: Whirlwind

20 POINT BONUS

23. Most historical figures are known for thing s that they did, while others are famous for things they didn't do. For five points apiece name some famous people from the famous act they didn't do.

A. Untied the Gordian Knot using his sword.

ANSWER: Alexander the Great

B. Threw a silver dollar across the Delaware.

Answer: George Washington

C. Obtained peace in his time

Answer: Neville Chamberlain

D. Blew up the British Parliament in the 17th century

Answer: Guy Fawkes

30 POINT BONUS

24. Jowar, Jorum, Junto, Jurel or Juju. Which for 10 points is:

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| 1. A kind of Wheat? | Jowar |
| 2. A group of persons joined for a common purpose? | Junto |
| 3. A large drinking vessel or its contents? | Jorum |

20 POINT BONUS

25. It briefly gets mentioned in Alistair MacLean's pulp classic The Guns of Navarone, but its main claim to fame is as the island where the apostle John received his Apocalyptic vision. For 20 points name this small, rocky Greek island.

ANSWER: Patmos

30 POINT BONUS

26. Name this literary figure 30 - 20 - 10. =20

30- Her appearance was modeled on 16th century dutch artist Hans Burgkmair's copies of sketches by Leonardo Da Vinci.

20- She is a satirical representation of Queen Victoria, and her inept husband is supposed to be Prince Albert.

10- "Off with her head" is the most famous expression of this regal character of Lewis Carroll's Alice In Wonderland.

ANSWER: the Queen of Hearts