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Toss-Ups

1. Wakefield, Barnet, Saint Albans, Tewkesbury, Bosworth Field. FTP, all of the preceding were battles in what struggle for the English throne that lasted from 1455 to 1485?

Wars of the Roses

2. The Anglo-Saxon epic Beowulf is of unknown authorship. However, one specific author is attributed to a unique retelling of the story from the monster's point of view. FTP, name the American writer who penned the 1971 novel Grendel and shares his last name with the creator of Perry Mason.

John Champlain Gardner

3. This degenerative neurological disorder is a significant cause of chronic disability in young adults. It is characterized by exacerbations and remissions of symptoms which commonly include visual problems, sensory impairment, muscle dysfunction, and emotional changes. FTP, name the disease caused by the progressive demyelination of axons in the spinal cord and brain, often abbreviated as MS.

Multiple Sclerosis

4. This American state has the least variation in geographic elevation of any in the country. Its highest point, found in Walton County, is a mere 345 feet above sea level. FTP, name this very flat peninsula which is also the home of Everglades National Park.

Florida

5. This band was clearly one of the biggest success stories of 1993. After a decade of releasing albums and touring, they finally achieved commercial status with a Top 10 single and an accompanying music video which featured missing children. FTP, name the Minneapolis quartet which had a huge hit with the tune "Runaway Train."

Soul Asylum

6. This man recently claimed that President Clinton's refusal to meet with him will be more beneficial than harmful to his status. He's apparently no stranger to rejection on the international level, as several European leaders have snubbed him as well. FTP, name the controversial head of Russia's aptly misnamed Liberal Democratic Party.

Vladimir Zhirinovsky

7. This is the single most abundant protein in the human body. It's structure is that of a highly unique triple helix stabilized by the covalent cross-linking of its fibrils. FTP, name this important structural component of connective tissues which is often found in lotions.

Collagen

8. Ibuprofen and acetaminophen are two common substances used in pain relievers. Ibuprofen reduces pain and swelling while acetaminophen is used primarily to kill headaches and reduce fever. College Bowlers might use acetaminophen to kill the headaches they get from spelling the word, so for 10 points, spell acetaminophen.

a-c-e-t-a-m-i-n-o-p-h-e-n

9. For a quick ten points, what 18th century philosopher wrote Grounding for the Metaphysics of Morals, Critique of Practical Reason, and Anthropology from a Pragmatic Point of View?

Immanuel Kant

10. Janet Jackson is currently taking the music world by storm. But, for ten points, name the TV show, set in the New York High School for the Performing Arts, where she made her debut.

Fame

11. They had gone 168 games, dating back to a Nov. 17 1979 game against Alabama without being shutout. However, a swarming defense from the desert held quarterbacks Ryan Collins and Frank Costa to a combined total of 145 yards passing and forced four turnovers. For ten points, name this team who won the 1991 National Championship and was shut out by the Arizona Wildcats 29-0 in the 1994 Sunbowl.

Miami or Hurricanes

12. Known to the Japanese as Setouchi or Seto-Naikai, this sea consists of the Harima Sea, Iuchi Sea, and the Iyo Sea. For 10 points, give the English name of this Japanese Sea located off the southwest coast of Honshu.

The Inland Sea

13. "Our Picture of the Universe", "Space and Time", "The Expanding Universe", and "The Uncertainty Principle", are the titles of the first four chapters in this book written about a belief on how the universe was created. For 10 points, name this book that spent 100 weeks on the New York Times best-seller list from 1988-1990.

A Brief History of Time by Stephen Hawking

14. The site of the classic city of Thera, it was an important center of Byzantine Christianity, and was the original home of Cyril and Methodius. FTP what is this second largest city in modern Greece?

Thessaloniki (or Salonica) or Thessalonica

15. It was passed in 1867 to prevent president Andrew Johnson from discharging government officers sympathetic to congressional reconstruction. Johnson was charged with violating this act in his impeachment proceedings for removal of Secretary of War Edwin Stanton. FTP what is this law known as? Tenure of Office Act

16. Meaning "handedness," this word describes a molecule which is not superimposable over its mirror image. FTP, what is this term?

Chiral

17. D.W. Griffith ignored critics who believed that the audience would not be able to follow the story of a film after a close-up. FTP, he introduced this technique in what 1916 film?

Intolerance

18. First bred in France in the Middle Ages, this breed was most popular in England as a rabbit and fox hound. FTP what is this breed, the progenitor of all modern scent hounds, and Sunday morning comic strip WWI flying ace imitator?

Beagle

19. The protagonists in this epic are known as the Faeries and Britons and they battle with all sorts of enemies who represent different human vices, while Prince Arthur courts their queen. FTP, what is this 1590 epic poem?

The Faerie Queen

20. This small European nation has by far the highest per capita GDP in the world, beating second place Luxembourg by \$4000 US annually. FTP, what is this nation designated in international automobile registrations as "Ch"?

Switzerland

21. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's (SIH-rah-mah-vo BAN-dah-ran-i-keh's) government changed this country's name to a word meaning "the resplendent land" in Sinhalese, but violent Tamil rebellions have made this island less resplendent. For ten points name this island nation formerly known as Ceylon.

Sri Lanka

22. This archbishop of Canterbury's works include Proslogium (proh-SLOW-gee-um) and Cur Deus Homo (curr day-oos homo). Who is this philosopher whose ontological argument for the existence of God is still discussed almost 900 years after his death?

Saint Anselm

23. The names the same: one of Missouri's first Senators and a major supporter of President Jackson and the Senator's grandnephew, a painter whose students included Jackson Pollock and whose works included a mural in the Missouri House of Representative's Lounge. Give the full name of these two people.

Thomas Hart Benton

24. This year's Heisman Trophy winner, Charlie Ward, won't repeat because Ward's college career is over. Ten points are yours for naming the Ohio State running back who, in 1974 and 1975, became the only player to win two Heisman Trophies.

Archie Griffin

25. Bruins bow before Badgers because of blunders in bowl battle is not only a potential January 2nd sports page headline but an example of what literary device in which several words start with the same sound?

alliteration

26. Suburban Stoneybrook, Connecticut, may not seem exciting for most people, but Ann M. Martin has managed to produce over 120 children's books about seven preteen girls in this fictitious town. For ten points, name this series which probably would not be as popular if it were called "The Child-Care Providers' Union."

The Baby-Sitters Club

27. He started making his fortune in garbage as vice chairman of Waste Management, but he's best known for his success in entertainment and sports. Name this partial owner of the Miami Dolphins who now owns the Florida Marlins and the Florida Panthers and is largely responsible for developing the Blockbuster video-rental chain.

H. Wayne Huizenga (HI-zin-ga)

28. He joined the Chinese Communist Party in, or all places, France in 1924. The irony in his life continued as this person, who was purged from party leadership in 1966 and 1973, endured to lead the PRC to economic modernization. For ten points name this long-time ruler who has never held the premiership of China.

Deng Xioping (dung shou-ping)

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Bonuses

1. 20 points possible. For five points apiece, give the year in which the four following famous U.S. Supreme Court cases were decided.

- a) Marbury v. Madison (ans : 1803) X
- b) Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka (ans : 1954) ✓
- c) McCulloch v. Maryland (ans : 1896) ✓ P
- d) Dred Scott v. Sandford (ans : 1857) ✓

2. 30 points possible. For ten points apiece, name these three famous women authors from the clues provided.

- a) Known primarily for her poetry, her semiautobiographical novel entitled The Bell Jar was published in 1963, the very same year in which she committed suicide (ans : Sylvia Plath) ✓
- b) This writer, who has lived in her native state of Mississippi all her life, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for her novel The Optimist's Daughter (ans : Eudora Welty) ✓
- c) This writer born in Savannah, Georgia finished only two novels in her short lifetime due to poor health, but a posthumously published collection of her stories won the 1972 National Book Award for Fiction (ans : Flannery O'Connor) ✓

3. 30 points possible. For fifteen points apiece, name these two famous physicists from the clues provided.

- a) Awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1918 for his discovery of energy quanta, this German is the namesake of a famous constant (ans : Max Planck) ✓
- b) Awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1910 for an equation relating the gaseous and liquid states, this Dutchman is the namesake of weak electrostatic attractive forces between molecules (ans : J.D. van der Waals) ✓

4. 25 points possible.

- a) First, for ten points and a chance at fifteen more, name the prolific Italian composer who wrote 39 operas but is probably best known as Mozart's chief rival at court in Vienna (ans : Antonio Salieri) ✓
- b) (Read only if first part is correctly answered.) Now, for fifteen points, name the actor who won an Oscar for his brilliant portrayal of Salieri in the motion picture "Amadeus" (ans : F. Murray Abraham) ✓

5. 30 points possible. In the history of the modern Olympics, it has only happened three times that both the Winter and Summer Games have taken place in the same country in the same year.

- a) First, for ten points, name the year in which Germany hosted both the Winter and Summer Games (ans : 1936)
- b) Now, for ten points apiece, name the two other nations which have hosted both the Winter and Summer Games in the same year (ans : France and the United States, in 1924 and 1932, respectively)

6. 25 point Bonus: In 1936, the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame opened and inducted its first five members. For 5 points apiece, name these original five members.

Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb, and Christy Matthewson

7. 30 point bonus: The world of Russian literature has become increasingly popular since the revolution of 1917. For 10 points apiece, give the author of the following sets of novels:

Safe Conduct, The Tale, Doctor Zhivago

Ans: Boris Pasternak

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich,
For the Just Cause, and Lenin in Zurich

Ans: Alexander Solzhenitsyn

In Spilled Time, The Volga Flows into the
Caspian Sea, and Mother Earth

Ans: Boris Pilynak

8. 25 point bonus: It was signed on March 27 1802 and didn't solve any of the major conflicts between Britain and France such as trade relations or the fate of the Belgian Republics, Savoy, and Switzerland. For 25 points, give the name of this treaty that brought peace to Europe for 14 months during the Napoleonic Wars.

The Treaty of Amiens

9. 20 point bonus: Brazil is the fifth largest country in area and covers over half of the continent of South America. For 10 points apiece, name the only two countries in South America that do not border Brazil.

Chile and Ecuador

10. 20 point bonus: Harold Prince directed this controversial musical based about an interior decorator who is jailed in an Argentina prison because of his homosexuality. For 20 points, give the name of this play based on the novel by Manuel Puig and voted Best Theatre by Time Magazine in 1993 starring Chita Rivera, Brent Carver, and the music of John Kander.

Kiss of the Spider Woman

11. 30 point Bonus: The 1994 World Cup is only four months away. 22 cities petitioned to host games and only nine were selected. For 5 points apiece, name any six of the nine cities hosting World Cup Games.

Pasadena CA, (will also accept Los Angeles) ✓
Palo Alto CA (will also accept San Francisco)
Pontiac Michigan (will also accept Detroit)
Orlando FL
Dallas TX
Chicago IL ✓
Washington D.C
E. Rutherford NJ (Will accept New York City) ✓
Foxboro MA (Will Accept Boston)

12. 20 points possible. For five points apiece, name the four famous philosophers responsible for the following works which all have the conjunction "and" in common.

- a) Being and Nothingness (ans : Jean-Paul Sartre) ✓
- b) The World as Will and Representation (ans : Arthur Schopenhauer) X
- c) Beyond Good and Evil (ans : Friedrich Nietzsche) X
- d) Fear and Trembling (ans : Soren Kierkegaard) ✓

13. (30) Linguists group all Indo-european languages as belonging to either of two categories, named for the Latin and Sanskrit words of "one hundred." FTP what are these two groups?

Centum and Satem

Now for five points each place each of these following languages in either the Centum or Satem group.

German	<u>Centum</u> X
Bengali	<u>Satem</u> ✓
Russian	<u>Satem</u> X
Hittite	<u>Centum</u> X

14. (20) For five points each and a ten point bonus for getting all four, name the actor or actress who played each of these classic Saturday Night Live Characters.

Roseanne Roseannadanna	Gilda <u>Radner</u> ✓
Nick the Lounge Singer	Bill <u>Murray</u> ✓
The Norge Repairman	Dan <u>Ackroyd</u> X
Samauri Baker	John <u>Belushi</u> ✓

15. (20) FTP each name these theories of developmental psychology

i. This theory seeks to understand human cognition by drawing an analogy between a person's thought processes and the workings of a computer.

Information Processing Theory

ii. It is based on the principle that a child's development takes place in major qualitative changes.

Piaget's Theory of Cognitive Development

16. (30) Let's play Shakespearean body count. Given the victim, for ten points apiece, you name the slayer.

1. Tybalt (Romeo and Juliet)

Romeo ✗

2. Macbeth

Macduff ✓

3. Mercutio (Romeo and Juliet)

Tybalt ✓

17. (25) For twenty-five points all or nothing place these woodwind in order from lowest to highest pitch: Oboe, Bassoon, Clarinet, Flute.

Bassoon, Oboe, Clarinet, Flute.

18. (20) For five points each tell me whether each of the following pigments occurs in angiosperms or not.

Chlorophyll C

no ✓

Chlorophyll A

yes ✓

Carotene

yes ✓

Fucoxanthin

no ✓

19. (30) FTP each correctly identify by common military designation letter and number (like F-15) for each of the following aircraft described here.

The largest Bomber ever put into actual production. (B-36) ✗

The "blackbird" surveillance craft the fastest aircraft ever used. (SR-71) ✓

The first Jet produced for the United States Military (P-56) or F-56

20. 25 point bonus: What's in a name? Quite a bit according to the Hebrew Scriptures. I'll give you the translation of the Hebrew words related to a person's name and the verse in which the person is named. You give me the name of the Hebrew for five points apiece. An additional five points are yours if you name all four people correctly.

1. "ground" or "dirt" Genesis 2:7

ANS: Adam

2. "to draw out" Exodus 2:10

ANS: Moses

3. "you contended with divine beings" Genesis 32:28

ANS: Israel

DO NOT ACCEPT: Jacob. Same person, different name.

4. "hairy" Genesis 25:25

ANS: Esau (ee-saw)

21. 30 point bonus: As the reigns of power transferred from Canada's Progressive Conservative Party to the Liberal Party, several other parties competed for seats. For ten points apiece, name each of the following three Canadian parties.

1. As the new official opposition, this party will receive tax money from a federal system it does not support. ANS: Bloc Quebecois (ask for more information if Quebecois is answer; Partie Quebecois is incorrect.)
2. This right-wing party based in the Western Provinces finished third in October's election. ANS: Reform Party
3. Magician Doug Henning led this party, which recommended meditation and yogic flying for their nation's problems. ANS: Natural Law Party

22. 20 point bonus: Boris Pasternak refused the 1958 Nobel Prize in literature, but only seven years later another Russian accepted the award to become the first Russian to receive the Nobel Prize in literature with Kremlin approval. Who is this author known for *The Quiet Don* and the propaganda piece *Virgin Soil Upturned*?

ANS: Mikhail Aleksandrovich Sholokhov

23. 25 point bonus: Obviously the first house to rule England after the Norman Conquest was called the House of Normandy. For five points apiece, name the next six Houses to rule England in order from earliest to latest.

1. Blois 2. Plantagenet (or Anjou or Angevin) 3. Lancaster
4. York 5. Tudor 6. Stuart

24. 30 point bonus: One of the more distinctive characteristics of country and western music is its corny lyrics. I will give you lyrics from three country songs and you get ten points each for naming the performer or group that sung the lyrics.

1. Me, my brother Bill and my other brother Jack /
Belly full of beer and a possum in the sack /
Fifteen kids in the front porch light /
Loosiana Saturday Night.

ANS: Mel McDaniel

2. You can't beat 'em up 'cause they're bigger than you /
you can't live with 'em and just can't shoot 'em.

ANS: The Forrester Sisters

3. Giddy-up. Oompapa, oompapa, mow mow.
Giddy-up. Oompapa, oompapa, mow mow.
Hi-yo silver, and away.

ANS: The Oak Ridge Boys

25. 20 point bonus: That country music bonus may have been one of the low points of the tournament, so let's go to the high points. For ten points each name the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere and the country in which it is located.

ANS: Cerro (or Mount) Aconcagua, Argentina

26. 20 point bonus: This is the period of years between the death of Ivan the Terrible and Michael I, the first Romanov Tsar when Russia foundered in chaos with no real political or military leader. For twenty points, by what name is this period of problems known?

The Time of Troubles