

TossUps for Round #4

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Tossups by WMU A

1) It's the common name for a species of low-growing cacti of the genus *Lophophora*. It takes its name from the Aztecs, who were the first to use it for its hallucinogenic properties. For ten points -- name this plant also called a Mescal Button.

ANS : _PEYOTE_

2) He was tricked by Seth into entering a coffin, which was thrown into the Nile. Seth later dismembered this son of Geb and Nut and spread the parts throughout the country. For ten points -- name this egyptian god of the dead.

ANS : _OSIRIS_

3) Its entire northern border is formed by the African country of Guinea, although it appropriately borders Liberia as well. For ten points -- name this country formed by British abolitionists in 1787, whose capital was given the name of Freetown.

ANS : _SIERRA LEONE_

4) This candy's sales rose from twenty million in 1991 to forty million in 1994, mostly due to the world's most annoying commercials. For ten points -- name this candy which even has its own World Wide Web page billing itself as the "freshmaker".

ANS : _MENTOS_

5) Benjy is a retarded man watched over by Luster. Quentin has lustful thoughts for his promiscuous sister. Jason is a thief and a sqanderer. For ten points -- these three brothers appear in what Faulkner novel, which may be a tale told by an idiot that signifies nothing.

ANS : _THE SOUND AND THE FURY_

6) It was from the trader John Findley at the seige of Fort Duquesne that he first heard stories of the Warrior's Path and the Cumberland Gap, both leading to the "wonderful land" of Kentucky. For ten points -- name this man who then blazed the Wilderness Road through that state and into Missouri.

ANS : Daniel _BOONE_

7) This meeting took place from December 15, 1814 until January 5, 1815 and was held by the Federalist party to discuss their opposition to the War of 1812. For ten points, name this meeting held in Connecticut.

ANS : _HARTFORD CONVENTION_

8) Formed as an end product during metabolism of the amino acid tyrosine, it is surprisingly found in some internal membranes. For ten points -- name this biochrome, a dark biological pigment absent in those with albinism.

ANS : _MELANIN_

9) The last name's the same: Alexander was an American Ornithologist and rival of Audubon; Charles was a Scottish physicist who invented the original Cloud Chamber; Edmund wrote the "Memoirs of Hecate County"; and Woodrow proposed the fourteen points in 1918. For ten points -- give the shared name.

ANS : _WILSON_

10) It was undoubtedly suggested by Sauk Centre, Minnesota, where the author who created it was born. For ten points -- name this fictional town and home of Carol Kennicott in Sinclair Lewis's 1920 novel Main Street.

ANS : _GOPHER PRAIRIE_

11) They were born in Annonay, France in the 1740s. After observing smoke and hot air rising from a fire, Joseph was inspired to fill a cloth with hot air and watched it rise seventy feet. With his brother Jacques' help, they flew in the first successful balloon in front of Louis XVI. For ten points -- name these famous brothers.

ANS : _MONTGOLFIER_

12) This lanthanide and Technetium are the only two elements with atomic numbers less than 83 that have no stable isotopes. Salts of this rare earth metal are luminescent in the dark with a pale blue or green glow. For ten points -- name this element whose namesake stole fire from the gods.

ANS : PROMETHIUM

13) Along with Roger Clemens, Mark Langston and Dennis Martinez, he is the only active major leaguer with 2,000 career strikeouts. His early years were spent with Boston and Cleveland, but as a reliever he's gained his greatest fame. For ten points, name this Oakland Athletics all time save leader.

ANS : Dennis ECKERSLEY

14) Its name means "the resplendent land" in a native language and its the 24th largest island in the world. Moors, Sinhalese, and Tamils make up most of the population. For ten points -- name this country which was formerly known as Ceylon.

ANS : SRI LANKA

15) A great admirer of both Napoleon and Lord Byron, he participated in several campaigns of the Napoleonic Wars. For ten points -- name this Frenchman better known for his novels, including Lucien Leuwen, The Charterhouse of Parma, and The Red and the Black.

ANS : STENDHAL

ALTERNATE ANSWER : Marie Henri BEYLE

16) The U.S. constitution bans criminal laws of this type, though in English law they are legal. For ten points -- name this kind of retrospective law which attempts to make illegal actions which were legal when committed.

ANS : EX POST FACTO

17) Women's voting rights groups admired her stand in favor of allowing women to vote, but they rejected her candidacy because she also spoke for the right of women to have affairs, whether married or not. FTP, name this woman who ran for president of the United States in 1872.

ANS : Victoria WOODHULL

18) He stated at the beginning of his book Theory of Harmony that, "This book I have learned from my pupils." That's quite an education, considering his pupils include the music greats Anton Webern and Alban Berg. For ten points -- name this Austrian-American innovator of the 12-tone music scale.

ANS : Arnold SCHOENBERG

19) Some motor nerves, such as the sciatic nerve, are quite long, stretching all the way from the spinal cord to the toe. Most of this length, however, is not the cell itself but a fibre which is usually enclosed in a myelin sheath. For ten points -- name this nerve extension which carries impulses away from the cell.

ANS : AXON

20) "People have been rejected from Tufts for far lesser things" were the words of the editor of a conservative journal at the university. For ten points -- name this girl whose admission to Harvard was withdrawn when they learned that she murdered her mother in 1990, who is now attempting to attend Tufts.

ANS : Gina GRANT

21) Harry Haller's inability to be a part of the world and the resulting loneliness and desolation of his existence causes him to think of himself as -- for ten points -- what title animal of a 1927 Herman Hesse work?

ANS : STEPPENWOLF

22) It can be used as a substitute for rennet in making cheese and to remove hair from hides in the leather industry. However, it is better known for its use in the gastric environment. For ten points -- name this enzyme, which with hydrochloric acid digests food in the stomach.

ANS : PEPSIN

23) The Telephone, Iced Tea, Television and the Ice Cream cone. The Eiffel Tower, The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Space Needle. For ten points, all of these items, foods and buildings were first seen at what event?

ANS : WORLD'S FAIR

24) Clara Marks, a mother of three, declared this company's ads "absolutely pornographic." Apparently, most of the country agreed as his controversial ads were pulled. For ten points -- name this designer who was accused of Kiddie Porn in his latest ad campaign.

ANS : Calvin _KLEIN_

25) It consists of a housing and a rotatable triangular rotor. It has half as many moving parts, runs quieter, and for equivalent horsepower weighs half as much as its piston-cylinder relative. For ten points -- name this kind of internal combustion engine.

ANS : _WANKEL_ Rotary Engine

26) He was known as the French Newton, and if you're designing digital filters, you may think his contribution to mathematics more handy than the other guy's three laws. For ten points, name this French mathematician, astronomer and chemist, whose transform is the bane of many electrical engineering students.

ANS : Pierre Simone de _LaPLACE_

27) Her roles have included Joyce Whitman, Sue Ann Nivens, and Rose Nylund. Currently, this animal rights activist is back on the small screen in one of this season's new shows. For ten points -- name this veteran actress and star of "Maybe This Time."

ANS : Betty _WHITE_

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Bonus Questions by WMU A

1. (20) The Populist party, or the People's Party, was a relatively short-lived effort which reached its greatest strength in the 1890's. Throughout its lifespan, it nominated only two men for president, one in 1892 and the other in 1896. For ten points each -- name these two Populist candidates.

ANS: James B. WEAVER
William Jennings BRYAN

2. (30) For ten points each -- answer the following questions about Nike.

A. Who is the CEO of Nike?

ANS : Phil KNIGHT

B. Which NFL owner struck a deal with Nike that has angered the rest of the league?

ANS : Jerry JONES

C. Who starred as Mars Blackman, the Ultimate Michael Jordan fan, in a series of commercials?

ANS : Spike LEE

3. (30) Given a brief description of a twentieth-century physicist, name him for ten points each.

Among this Jewish physicist's papers was "The Electrodynamics of Moving Bodies." During World War II he warned Franklin Roosevelt about the dangers of the Nazis developing an atomic bomb.

ANS : Albert EINSTEIN

Along with Albert Michelson, he performed the classic experiment that led to the downfall of the concept of ether.

ANS : Edward MORLEY

He helped formulate the basis for quantum electrodynamics and shared the 1965 Nobel Prize with Tomonaga and Feynman.

ANS : Julian SCHWINGER

4. (25) For a varying number of points -- answer these questions about Mexico.

For five, the body of water separating Baja California from the rest of Mexico.

ANS : GULF of CALIFORNIA

For ten, all or nothing, name the three countries that Mexico borders.

ANS: USA,
 GUATEMALA,
 BELIZE

For ten, the name given to the land from the northern border to Mexico City that is bordered by mountains on the east, west, and south.

ANS : CENTRAL PLATEAU

5. (20) Dead, Chinese, both, or neither. Given a name, tell if they are dead, Chinese, both, or neither for 5 points each.

Sun Yat-Sen

ANS : **_BOTH_**

Li Peng

ANS : **_CHINESE_**

Daniel Inouye

ANS : **_NEITHER_**

Ngo Dinh Diem

ANS : **_DEAD_**

6. (25) Answer the following questions about a recent political flap for the stated number of points.

For 10 points, which presidential candidate recently returned a campaign contribution from a group because of the sexual orientation of its members.

ANS : Bob **_DOLE_**

For 15 points, name the rebuffed organization.

ANS : **_LOG CABIN REPUBLICANS_**

7. (30) Given the definition of a term from chemistry, name it for the stated number of points.

For 5 points, name the law stating that the volume of a gas at a constant pressure is directly proportional to temperature.

ANS : _CHARLES'_ Law

For 10 points, give the term for biological substances that are soluble in non-polar organic solvents, such as chloroform.

ANS : _LIPIDS_

For 15 points, this term describes a substance that is weakly attracted by a magnetic field.

ANS : _PARAMAGNETIC_

8. (30) Answer the following questions about Adolf Hitler for ten points each.

In what year was he named chancellor?

ANS : _1933_

In what year did he lead the Beer Hall Putsch?

ANS : _1923_

In what year did he send troops into the Rhineland?

ANS : _1936_

9. (30) For ten points each, given a description of a famous person named George, give their full name.

King of England from 1727 to 1760, he wasn't much of a statesman, but was wise enough to accept the word of his advisors.

ANS : _GEORGE II_

He succeeded to the throne in 1936 after the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII.

ANS : _GEORGE VI_

This American journalist, economist, and social philosopher published "Progress and Poverty" in 1879, which probably inspired more interest in economics than any other book.

ANS : _HENRY GEORGE_

10. (20) The song of Roland seems to have appeared in France around the ninth century, and it inspired many other authors. For ten points each:

By what other name, which also names a Virginia Woolfe novel, was Roland known?

ANS : _ORLANDO_

Which Italian poet wrote a 1516 work about Roland entitled _Orlando Furioso_?

ANS : Lodovico _ARIOSTO_

11. (20) They appear dumbbell-shaped in profile, are covered with a membrane of lipids and proteins, and lack a nucleus, but they do contain hemoglobin. For 10 points each:

Give the proper term for these cells, often called red blood cells.

ANS : _ERYTHROCYTES_ (*ee-rith-row-site*)

Now, spell erythrocyte

ANS : _E-R-Y-T-H-R-O-C-Y-T-E_

12. (30) Identify the year in which these events in Asian history occurred. You'll get ten points for exactly right and five if you're within five years.

The Opium War begins

ANS : 1839 _ (Accept 1834-1844 for 5 points)

The Manchus seize power in China

ANS : 1644 _ (Accept 1639-1649 for 5 points)

Philippines become independent

ANS : 1946 _ (Accept 1941-1951 for 5 points)

13. (30) Name the musician on a 30-20-10 basis.

30) Under the guidance of his friend Balakirev, he found his first success with "Symphony in E flat" in 1867.

20) This Russian composer was also one of the foremost scientists of his day, and his professional life left little time for music.

10) He fell in love with the twelfth century epic "The song of Igor's Campaign", which led him to write "Prince Igor".

ANS : Aleksandr BORODIN _

14. (30) For 15 points each, identify the Byron work.

It complains that man is "half dust, half deity". When the title character calls upon the spirits, he realizes they are his equal because he created them. It symbolizes inner conflict of the ego.

ANS : MANFRED _

When the Devil takes him through the spiritual world, the title character realizes that even the gods may not be happy, and that the Tree of Knowledge may not be the tree of happiness.

ANS : CAIN _

15. (25) Naming NHL team nicknames would be too easy, so we'll make it a little more difficult. For five points each, give these IHL team nicknames.

Chicago

ANS : _WOLVES_

Orlando

ANS: _SOLAR BEARS_

Peoria

ANS : _RIVERMEN_

Cincinatti

ANS : _CYCLONE_

Indianapolis

ANS : _ICE_

16. (30) Name the landmark on a 30-20-10 basis.

30: Discovered by Ernest Giles, it is called "Uluru" by the natives.

20: Composed of arkosic sandstone, it changes color according to the attitude of the sun.

10: This Australian landmark is the world's largest monolith.

ANS : _AYER'S ROCK_

17. (30) An incredible variety of living things reside in the ocean, but they are generally divided into three groups. For ten points each -- which group:

Consists of freely-swimming animals?

ANS : _NEKTON_

Consists of plantlike organisms that drift with ocean currents?

ANS : _PLANKTON_

Consists of organisms that live on or near the sea floor?

ANS : _BENTHOS_

18. (20) For ten points each -- answer the following about Pepin the Short.

What number follows Pepin's name?

ANS : _III_,

ALTERNATE ANSWER : _3_, the _THIRD_

Who was his father?

ANS : Charles _MARTEL_

19. (30) Answer the following about Herbert Hoover for ten points each.

Who was his vice president?

ANS : Charles _CURTIS_

What position did he hold in the Harding administration?

ANS : Secretary of _COMMERCE_

In what state was he born?

ANS : _IOWA_

20. (30) For a varying number of points, name the twentieth century artist from some works.

For 5: "The Battle of Suze" and "Guernica"

ANS : Pablo PICASSO

For 5: "Cathedral" and "Number 1, 1948"

ANS : Jackson POLLACK

For 10: "Beatle Boots, "Reagan Budget" and "Tunafish Disaster"

ANS : Andy WARHOL

For 10: "Oval Composition" and "Evolution Triptych"

ANS : Piet MONDRIAN

21. (20) The names were originally created by John Byrom in satirizing two quarreling but similar groups of musicians. They gained their greatest fame, however, as quarrelsome but identical schoolboys who sing the famous ditty "The Walrus and the Carpenter". For ten points each -- give these two names.

ANS : TWEEDLEDEE and TWEEDLEDUM

22. (30) Given some elements, name the common discoverer for a varying number of points.

For 5: Sodium, Potassium, Magnesium, Calcium

ANS : Sir Humphrey DAVY

For 10: Thorium, Selenium, Silicon

ANS : Jons BERZELIUS

For 15: Rhodium, Palladium

ANS : William WOLLASTON

23. (25) Given a currently popular album, name the artist for five points each.

"And Out Come the Wolves"

ANS : RANCID

"Design of a Decade"

ANS : JANET JACKSON (Prompt on JACKSON)

"Insomniac"

ANS : GREEN DAY

"I Wish"

ANS : SKEE-LO

"Jagged Little Pill"

ANS : Alanis MORRISSETTE

24. (25) We use foreign words and phrases every day without thinking about where they came from. Given a definition and a language, you give the common word or phrase for 5 points each.

Full discretionary power, French.

ANS : CARTE BLANCHE

Whatever will be, will be. Spanish.

ANS : QUE SERA, SERA

Amazing nerve or arrogance. Yiddish.

ANS : CHUTZPAH

Method of operation. Latin.

ANS : MODUS OPERANDI

A Social Blunder. French.

ANS : FAUX PAS

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