

PMI PACKET 1

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TOSSUPS

T1. In 1915, along with Marcel Duchamp and Francis Picabia, he founded the Dada movement in New York. FTP, name this photographer and film maker who was born Emmanuel Radinski and was best known for his "rayographs," a technique of placing objects on photo sensitive paper and exposing them to light, and whose professional name sounds like a cross between a human and a cartilaginous fish?

Ans.: MAN RAY

T2. He was encouraged to continue writing poems by Siegfried Sassoon while recuperating in Edinburgh in 1917. After his death a week before the armistice, Sassoon had this poet's poems published posthumously. FTP, name this author of "Strange Meeting," "Greater Love," "Anthem for Doomed Youth," and "Dulce et Decorum Est."

Ans.: WILFRED OWEN

T3. Bach's second Brandenburg Concerto, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Chuck Berry's Johnny B. Goode, the songs of a humpback whale, the congressional list for 1977, greetings in 54 human languages, and 118 pictures of all aspects of human culture may be the first contact aliens have with homo sapiens, as they are all aboard, FTP, what pair of space probes now leaving the solar system?

Ans.: VOYAGER (I or II)

T4. Remains have recently been recovered off the coast of Cherbourg of this ship commanded by Raphael Semmes, which on June 19, 1864, in a battle watched by thousands, likely including the painter Edouard Manet, was sunk by the U.S.S. Kearsage. FTP, name this Confederate cruiser responsible for sinking 64 Northern merchant ships and named for a Confederate state.

Ans.: ALABAMA

T5. Until recently, only one major city besides Moscow had no current telephone book. Now, thanks to economic boom times, the porteños, as the inhabitants call themselves, can let their fingers do the walking once again. FTP, name this city, including the districts of Retiro, Palermo, San Telmo, and La Boca, which is the capital of Argentina.

Ans.: BUENOS AIRES

T6. Emile Zola said of it, "In a hundred years the histories of literature will only mention this work as a curio," which proved to be entirely untrue. FTP name this book of poetry, including the poem "Le Voyage," the major work of Charles Baudelaire.

LES FLEURS DU MAL

T7. Christer Pettersson was convicted murdering this man in 1989 as he walked home from a movie theater, but released due to lack of evidence. Now conspiracy theories implicate everybody from Kurdish rebels to the secret police, all of which are plausible because this Swedish prime minister was so controversial. FTP, name him.

Ans.: Olaf PALME

T8. This phylum exhibits bilateral symmetry and a soft, solid, usually flattened body, and includes planarians, tapeworms, trematodes, and flatworms, which is appropriate, as the name of the phylum itself means "flat worm." FTP, name it.

Ans.: PLATYHELMINTHES

T9. Everything created in the history of jazz piano up to the time of his renown--the mid-thirties--comes together in this man who added a level of virtuosity previously unknown in jazz. Better known as a soloist than a combo player, he continues to exert a strong influence almost forty years after his death. FTP, identify this jazzman, famous for his improvisations on nineteenth century salon tunes such as Dvorak's "Humoresque" and Massenet's "Elégie"?

Ans.: Art TATUM

T10. It is now over a million acres larger than Yellowstone and the largest national park in the contiguous United States. This is due to an act of Congress in November that upgraded it from national monument status, along with creating a number of other national reserves in California. FTP name this park, home to 2000 unique species and the hottest and lowest place in North America.

Ans.: DEATH VALLEY

T11. He worked for several New York newspapers before beginning work on his most famous collection of poems at age 30. Not known for modesty, he wrote several unsigned reviews, calling himself "a great Philosopheræperhaps a great poet." FTP name this poet, whose poems "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry" and "There was a Child Went Forth" are found in the 1855 collection Leaves of Grass.

Ans.: Walt WHITMAN

T12. This violet-blue variety of crystalline quartz is also called "bishop's stone," from its wide use in bishop's rings. In ancient Greece, drinking cups were made of this mineral to prevent drunkenness. FTP, name this semi-precious mineral whose name in Greek means "not to be drunk" and which is the birthstone of February.

Ans.: AMETHYST

T13. Originally they were four of five tall, hand-picked soldiers. Their namesake weapon fell into disuse in the 18th century and didn't return until the 20th, but their name stuck as the company in each regiment composed of the tallest and finest men. FTP, name this type of soldier, originally chosen for his skill with hand-thrown explosives.

Ans.: GRENADIERS

T14. The first depicts the sentencing by Pilate. The sixth shows the wiping of Christ's face by Veronica. The thirteenth shows the removal of the body from the cross. In all, they are 14 episodes during Christ's Passion which are arranged as shrines for devotions and meditation, often within cathedrals and churches. FTP, identify them.

Ans.: STATIONS OF THE CROSS

T15. Used as a verb, it means to put an undead creature such as a ghost to rest. Used as a noun, it means a short narrative or poem which is often sung. Used as an adjective, it describes things not pertaining to the clergy. FTP, name this three-letter word, whose most common verbal use is synonymous with "place" or "put."

Ans.: LAY

T16. This national symbol is not indigenous to Great Britain, but was introduced by the Romans. It commemorates a victory of King Cadwallader over the Saxons in the sixth century, when St. David suggested that the Welsh soldiers should wear it in their caps to distinguish them from the enemy. FTP, name this onion-like plant, the Welsh national emblem.

Ans.: LEEK

T17. This work apparently gave some offense to Queen Anne, wife of Richard II, because it seemed to imply that women were more faithless than men in matters of love. Bidden to write a retraction, the author began his The Legend of Good Women which he never finished. FTP, name this poem completed contemporaneous with Chaucer's translation of Boethius' The Consolation of Philosophy, and whose theme would be later treated in a Shakespeare play?

TROILUS AND CRISEYDE

T18. Before he died in 1983, he was the World Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. Works include Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth and the posthumous Cosmography, a "scenario for the future of humanity." He is best remembered as the inventor of the dymaxion car and the only structure which gets stronger as it gets larger. FTP, name this inventor of the geodesic dome.

Ans.: R. Buckminster FULLER

T19. In his 1991 book "The Work of Nations," he predicted that technology, globalization, and immigration would cause wider social gaps and lead to a two-tier society. Now it's his job to falsify his own predictions as Clinton's Secretary of Labor. FTP, name this big-thinking small man.

Ans.: Robert REICH

T20. It is botanically known as *Datura stramonium* and is a highly toxic member of the nightshade family sometimes used as narcotic. It is sometimes called the thorn apple or devil's trumpet, but its most common name derives from the fact that it was first found in abundance around Jamestown in Virginia. FTP, name this plant dangerous to animals and people alike.

Ans.: JIMSON Weed

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BONUSES

B1. (30) Franz Liszt's second year of his *Années de pèlerinage* focuses on works of art and literature inspired by Italy. For ten points each answer these questions about these pieces.

1) The first piece, "Sposalizio," is based on this artist's Betrothal of the Virgin, housed in Milan.

Ans.: RAPHAEL

2) The second, "Il penseroso," refers to the poem "The Speech of Night," written by the sculptor of the statue on the tomb of Lorenzo di Medici in Florence and appearing on the statue. Name the poet/sculptor.

Ans.: MICHELANGELO

3) The final piece takes its title, "Après une lecture du Dante," (After reading Dante) from the title of a poem by this French Romantic?

Ans.: Victor HUGO

B2. (30) Answer these questions about Egyptian history FTP each.

1. This pharaoh had one of the longest reigns of any monarch in history, ruling over 90 years, but was weak and ineffectual and the Old Kingdom fell into chaos after him.

As.: PEPI II

2. This French scholar solved the mystery of Hieroglyphics in 1822 by interpreting the Rosetta Stone.

Ans.: Jean-Francois CHAMPOLLION

3. This pharaoh changed his name in honor of the sun god and introduced a revolutionary monotheistic religion that was rejected after his death.

Ans.: AKHETATEN, AKHENATEN, or AMENHOTEP

B3. Identify these glacial remains ⁵FTP each

1. embankments of rocky debris left by a retreating glacier

Ans.: MORaine

2. smoothly rounded hills parallel to one another, 1/2 to 1 mile long and 50-150 feet high

Ans.: DRUMLIN

3. bed-load deposits of subglacial meltwater streams which form long narrow ridges of sand and gravel extending for miles

Ans.: ESKER

4. steep-sided depressions where ice blocks were buried and in which lakes often remain

Abs.: KETTLE

B4. (30-20-10) Name the writer from his works

30. The novels "The Guradians," "Wild Jack," and "Empty World"

20. The trilogy including "The Prince in Waiting," "The Sword of the Spirits," and "Beyond the Burning Lands"

10. The trilogy including "The White Mountains," "The City of Gold and Lead," and "The Pool of Fire"

Ans.: John CHRISTOPHER

B5. A bonus on requiems, 5 pts each and a bonus 5 for all correct.

1) Who composed A German Requiem?

- 2) Who composed the War Requiem?
- 3) Who composed the earliest known requiem, at least until the lost requiem of Guillaume Dufay is found?
- 4) Whose requiem was inspired by the death of his friend Alessandro Manzoni?
- 5) Who wrote the novel Requiem for a Nun?

Ans: Johannes BRAHMS, Benjamin BRITTEN, Johannes OCKEGHEM, Giuseppe VERDI, William FAULKNER

B6. (25-10) Can you still remember all that nonsense from Chariots of the Gods? Identify the following-ten points for one, or 25 for both.

1. This desert in Peru is covered by precisely-drawn figures, ultimate proof of UFO contact with ancient civilizations!

Ans.: NAZCA

2. This Turkish admiral used maps from Alexander the Great in 1513 and 1528 to create maps showing details of the unexplored Americas.

Ans.: Piri REIS

B7. (30) FTP apiece, identify these battles the Romans lost.

1. Rome's worst military defeat ever, coming in 216 B.C. in the second Punic war to the Carthaginians

Ans.: CANNAE

2. In 53 B.C., Crassus unwisely led the legions against the Parthians and was killed in this battle

Ans.: CARRHAE

3. In 378 A.D., 2/3 of the army under the eastern emperor Valens was killed by the Goths, who took control of the Danubian provinces.

Ans.: ADRIANOPE

B8. (30) A language isolate is one for which there are no known related languages. Identify these language isolates FTP each.

1. 500,000 speakers in northeast Spain and southwest France

Ans.: BASQUE

2. 16,000 speakers in Hokkaido, Sakhalin, and the Kurile islands

Ans.: AINU

3. Spoken in southern Mesopotamia until the 2nd millennium B.C., it is the oldest language preserved in written form

SUMERIAN

B9. (25) According to the December 1994 Pinkerton Risk Assessment bulletin, 14 countries around the world have "extreme risk" advisories for U.S. travellers. Of these 14, five are in Africa. Name these five troubled nations for 5 points each.

Ans.: LIBERIA, ANGOLA, SOMALA, RWANDA, BURUNDI

B10. (30) Answer these questions about Ralph Nader, our nation's premier consumer advocate, FTP apiece.

1. Name his 1965 book which accused General Motors of producing an inherently unsafe car.

As.: UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED

2. Name the specific model that was "unsafe at any speed."

Ans.: Chevrolet CORVAIR

3. Some argue that Nader's ideas in Unsafe at Any Speed came from this current New York senator who was for a time Assistant Secretary of Labor. Name him.

Ans.: Daniel Patrick MOYNIHAN

B11. (30) Three of Beethoven's symphonies are named. Given the number of a symphony, for 5 points each give its name, its key, and its opus number.

1. No. 3

Ans.: EROICA, E-FLAT MAJOR, Opus 55

2. No. 6

Ans.: PASTORAL, F MAJOR, Opus 68

B12. (30) Name the following dead German philosophers from their works.

1. The Will to Power, Thus Spake Zarathustra

Ans.: Friedrich NIETZSCHE

2. New Essays Concerning Human Understanding

Ans.: Gottfried LEIBNITZ

3. Critique of Aesthetic Judgment

Ans.: IMMANUEL KANT

B13. (30) Identify the states where you could find the following National Forests FTP apiece.

1. Kaibab, Coconino, Tonto, and Prescott

Ans.: ARIZONA

2. Apalachicola, Ocala, and Osceola

Ans.: FLORIDA

3. Flathead, Gallatin, Custer, and Lewis and Clark

Ans.: MONTANA

B14. (30) Japan's political landscape was as shaky in 1994 as its geologic landscape was in January, 1995. For ten points each,

1) name the prime minister who governed until his resignation on April 8?

Ans.: Morihiro HOSOKAWA

2) Who took over in April only to quit himself on June 29 after less than three months on the job?

Ans.: Tsutomu HATA

3) Finally name the current prime minister, Japan's third of 1994?

Ans.: Tomiichi MURAYAMA

B15. (25-10) Axel Schulz of Germany is scheduled to fight George Foreman for the WBA and IBF titles in April. When he does this, he'll become only the third German ever to fight for the title. For 10 points for one or 25 for both, name the other two German contenders.

Ans.: Max SCHMELING and Karl MILDENBERGER

B16. (30) Identify these Nazi leaders from how they died for 10 points each.

1. After he tried to negotiate peace with the Allies and was rejected, he tried to escape Berlin in disguise but took poison after he was captured.

Ans.: Heinrich HIMMLER

2. He escaped to Argentina in 1946, but was kidnapped to Israel and executed there in 1962.

Ans.: Adolf EICHMANN

3. He flew to Britain in 1941 to persuade the British to get out of the war, but spent the rest of his life in Spandau prison after the war.

Ans.: Rudolf HESS

B17. (30) For ten points apiece, identify these Irish things.

1. The oldest Irish script, containing 20 letters made up of up to 5 horizontal lines crossing a single vertical line.

Ans.: OGHAM

2. The regions of Ireland where Irish is still the primary first language.

Ans.: GAELTACHT

3. The mythological Irish ancestors who invaded Ireland and took it from the Fir Bolg.

Ans.: T/ATHA D... Danaan

B18. (30) For five points apiece, identify which Brontë sister wrote the following novels. To make things more interesting, you'll get 10 points if you identify the author by the pseudonym she used.

1. Shirley, The Professor, and Jane Eyre

Ans.: CHARLOTTE or CURRER BELL (for 10)

2. Agnes Grey and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall

Ans.: ANNE or ACTON BELL (for 10)

3. Wuthering Heights

EMILY or ELLIS BELL (for 10)

B19. (30) How well do you know the poems of Wallace Stevens? Identify the following poems from lines for the stated number of points.

1. For 5 points: "Call the roller of big cigars, The muscular one, and bid him whip In kitchen cups concupiscent curds."

Ans.: The EMPEROR OF ICE CREAM

2. For 10 points: "She sang beyond the genius of the sea."

Ans.: The IDEA OF ORDER AT KEY WEST

3. For 15 points: "Just as my fingers on these keys Make music, so the selfsame sounds On my spirit make a music, too."

Ans.: PETER QUINCE AT THE CLAVIER

B20. (30) One of the Norse gods is the progenitor of three monsters, including a giant wolf of incredible strength which will swallow Odin at Ragnarok. The gods realize that the wolf must be bound, and construct a chain strong enough to hold him. However, the wolf does not consent to be bound unless one of the gods consents to put his hand in the wolf's mouth as insurance that he will be let go. For ten points each, name the wolf, his progenitor, and the war god who lost his hand to an enraged wolf.

Ans.: FENRIR or FENRIS, LOKI, TYR (accept TIU)