

1995 Paul Bunyan/All Onion Masters
Questions by Ether A Go Go

TOSSUPS

T1. It's classified in the genus *Panax*, so it must be a panacea, or at least it's been thought of as one for centuries. Considered a mild stimulant, it's often sold in formulations which include a little caffeine for good measure. For 10 points, name this herb, grown in Siberia, China, Korea, and the U.S., and which is an ingredient in herbal teas and traditional Chinese medicines.

Answer: GINSENG (jin-seng).

T2. In Ingmar Bergman's 1995 stage version of this Shakespeare play, Sicily and Bohemia are moved near the Arctic Circle, which means that a white polar bear figures in the stage direction, "Exit, pursued by a bear." For 10 points, name this play which tells the story of Paulina, Hermione, Leontes, and Perdita.

Answer: THE WINTER'S TALE.

T3. General Efraim Montt seized power in a 1982 coup in this country and ruthlessly suppressed what he called leftist guerrillas. In 1995, he is running for election to succeed Ramirio de Leon Carpio, who himself succeeded Jorge Serrano Elias. For 10 points, name this Central American country.

Answer: GUATEMALA.

T4. She defeated her Democratic rival, Adrian Scolten, in the 1948 Senatorial election. In 1972, she was finally defeated by William Hathaway, a former Maine representative. On May 29, 1995, she died at age 97. For 10 points, name this first woman to serve in both the House and Senate.

Answer: M(ARGARET) Chase SMITH (accept M(ARGARET) CHASE).

T5. Ever do something truly dumb? Well, just imagine how French sericulturist Etienne Trouvelot (et-YEN TROO-vell-oh) must have felt in 1869 after his imported European specimens of *Lymantria dispar* (ly-MAN-tree-ah DISS-par) escaped from his Massachusetts laboratory into the surrounding woods and beyond. FTP, what is the common name of this pesky, perennially hungry forest lepidopteran?

Answer: GYPSY MOTH.

T6. This barbarian leader came to power at the head of one group of Franks in AD 480. By his death in AD 511, he had unified the Franks, expelled the other Germanic tribes, save for the Burgundians, from the former Roman province of Gaul. For 10 points, name this founder of the Merovingian dynasty, who shares his name with a recurring character in the short stories of Saki.

Answer: CLOVIS.

T7. This 1958 novel not only anticipated the manner in which the U.S. government stumbled into the quagmire of Vietnam, but also added a new expression to the national vocabulary. Although engineer Homer Atkins, its closest thing to a title character, didn't fit the stereotype, the expression is now used to describe an overseas traveler from the U.S. who is grossly insensitive to the local culture. For 10 points, name this novel by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

Answer: THE UGLY AMERICAN.

T8. It was done for the first time ever on March 18, 1965, and for the first time by an American on June 3 of that same year. The first two women to do it, Svetlana Savitskaya and Kathryn Sullivan, both accomplished the feat in 1984, the same year that Bruce McCandless became the first person to do it untethered. For 10 points, what is this spacefaring feat first performed by Alexei Leonov?

Answer: SPACEWALK(ING) or EXTRA-VEHICULAR ACTIVITY or EVA (accept other descriptions which show clear knowledge.)

T9. One can no longer purchase a new Aeolian. The same is true of a Falcone, a Chickering, or a Mason & Hamlin. Now with the sale to the Selmer Company of Steinway Musical properties, famous American models of this may soon no longer be available. For 10 points, name this instrument also manufactured by Baldwin.
Answer: PIANO(S).

T10. This former Eastern Bloc nation, despite its claims that it is facing military pressure from its neighbors, recently sold over 100 T-72 tanks to Iran. For 10 points, name this country.
Answer: POLAND.

T11. This quantity is named after a Yale chemist widely regarded as the founder of chemical thermodynamics, and is defined as enthalpy minus the product of temperature and entropy. For 10 points, name it.
Answer: GIBBS FREE ENERGY or GIBBS FUNCTION

T12. Peter Cozzens' 1995 book, "The Shipwreck of Their Hopes," tells of the 1863 battles for this city, comprehensively treating the battles of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. For 10 points, name this city that fell as General Braxton Bragg was defeated by Grant in Tennessee.
Answer: CHATTANOOGA.

T13. Its literal translation from Italian is "as in church". However, this is not literally true, since instrumental accompaniment has been used in churches since the Middle Ages. For 10 points, give this musical term, near and dear to the hearts of anyone who loves either barbershop quartets or The Bobs.
Answer: A CAPPELLA.

T14. His credits have included films, commercials, and his own TV show, but he spoke only once. That was at the end of a TV episode in which he said, in a puzzled, British-accented voice, "Why can't people be more like animals?" For 10 points, whether or not you can hum Henry Mancini's theme song, name this elegant, rose-colored cartoon feline.
Answer: The PINK PANTHER.

T15. It included National Lead and Distilling and Cattle Feeding in 1896, Allied Beet Sugar and Anaconda Copper in 1916, and Texas Gulf Sulphur and RCA in 1928. For 10 points, name this index which today includes AT&T, McDonald's and 28 other stocks.
Answer: DOW Jones 30 Industrials.

T16. This character's family values might have made Bob Dole choke on his popcorn, and, indeed, have shocked audiences for 2400 years. Enraged after her husband abandoned her, she reviled the gods, drowned her children, poisoned her ex-husband's second wife and father-in-law, and then taunted her grieving ex until, in a fury, he killed her. For 10 points, give the name of Euripides' title character, the vengeful, scorned wife of Jason.
Answer: MEDEA.

T17. Giudecca Island, Church of the Carmini, Palazzo Grassi, Accademia Gallery, La Fenice, San Marco Gardens, Palace of the Patriarch, and the Doge's Palace can all be found--for 10 points--in what Italian city that contains the Grand Canal, and where a gondola runs \$48 for 50 minutes?
Answer: VENICE.

T18. In Pueblo, Colorado, in 1952, thirty-year-old Virginia Tighe, under hypnosis, began to speak to a psychologist in an Irish brogue. She was later shown to be a high-school drama club veteran whose closest childhood friend was born in Ireland, but for a time many believed that she was the reincarnation of a young Irish girl, starting a national craze for similar stories. For 10 points, give the full name of Virginia Tighe's alter ego.
Answer: BRIDEY MURPHY.

T19. Yet another Microsoft merger almost took place this year, but action by the Department of Justice stopped Microsoft's takeover of, for 10 points, which company, which dominates the personal finance software market?

Answer: INTUIT.

T20. On this body of water occurred the worst ship disaster in American history, in terms of human loss. That happened when the packet ship Sultana exploded and sank on April 27, 1865 while carrying 2,400 freed Union prisoners from Confederate prison camps. For 10 points, on which body of water did this occur?

Answer: MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

T21. This city's architecture is undergoing radical changes as the bulldozers are set in 1995 to demolish its gate towers, as well as numerous areas along the Avenue of Eternal Peace. For 10 points--name this city that will nevertheless still restore the Old Summer Palace, burned in 1860 during the Opium Wars.

Answer: BEIJING or PEKING.

T22. This architect, born in 1377, mastered the Gothic style of construction, but his love for classical design led him to incorporate Roman art forms into his buildings, making him a leading innovator in Renaissance architecture. For 10 points, name this architect, whose combination of Gothic and Roman influences enabled him, in the 1420s, to design Florence's then-unique domed cathedral.

Answer: Filippo BRUNELLESCHI.

T23. This non-fiction book by Richard Nelson Bolles has sold over 5 million copies, is available in 7 languages, and has been on the New York Times bestseller list for 288 weeks. For 10 points, name this guide, subtitled "A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career Changers" .

Answer: WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?

T24. For a quick 10 points, give the FULL name of the fellow who, according to Bobbie Gentry, jumped off the Tallahatchee Bridge.

Answer: BILLY JOE MCALLISTER.

T25. According to Greek myth, Prometheus was the creator of the first man and woman. He also had a brother, who, though well-intentioned, loosed a host of evils upon the world by opening Pandora's box. For 10 points, name this titan whose name means "afterthought".

Answer: EPIMETHEUS.

T26. This 1901 novel by Miles Franklin first told the story of Sybylla Penelope Davis, a rural Australian girl, and her early experiences in Sydney society. For 10 points, name this novel, made into a 1979 film of the same title starring Judy Davis and Sam Neill.

Answer: MY BRILLIANT CAREER.

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B1. 25-point bonus: In 1976, rioting broke out in Beijing as police attempted to disperse a crowd that had gathered in Tiananmen Square, an eerie antecedent to the massacre which occurred in the same place in 1989. First, for 10 points, what leader's death was being mourned by the crowd?

Answer: CHOU En-lai.

Second, for 15 points, what was this riot and subsequent dispersal called?

Answer: APRIL FIFTH INCIDENT.

B2. 25-point bonus: In this author's newest novel, Sivera Maria, a 12-year-old girl bitten by a rabid dog, becomes regarded as a kind of witch when she speaks of strange dreams, which leads to her confinement in a convent. For 25 points, name this author whose newest work, "Of Love and Other Demons," adds to his other magical realist works, such as "the Autumn of the Patriarch."

Answer: Gabriel GARCIA MARQUEZ (prompt on partial answer)

B3. 30-point bonus: Viruses have managed to find some insidious ways of surviving over billions of years. I will describe two "life" cycles of viruses, and for 15 points each, you tell me what cycle I am describing.

First: A virus invades a cell and takes over its biological machinery to produce thousands of new viruses. At the end of this cycle, the cell bursts open, releasing more viruses which can infect other cells. Answer: LYTIC cycle or LYSIS.

Second: A virus invades a cell, but integrates its genetic information with the chromosomes of the host cell. When the host cell experiences a threat, the dormant virus becomes active and enters the lytic cycle, so as to propagate itself before the host dies. Answer: LYSOGENIC cycle or LYSOGENY (accept LYSOGENESIS)

B4. 30-point bonus: We're in a generally callous, larcenous, and cutthroat mood, and we'd like you to get with the program. So, answer these questions based on tales from the roaring 1980s.

First, for 15 points, name the Pulitzer-winning 1984 play by David Mamet, in which four salesmen lie, cheat, and steal to keep their jobs in a small, disreputable real-estate agency. Answer: GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS.

Second, for 15 points, name the non-fictional 1989 account by Michael Lewis of his stint on the bond-trading floor at Salomon Brothers, named for a game in which the traders gambled huge sums of money on the serial numbers of dollar bills in their wallets. Answer: LIAR'S POKER.

B5. 25-point bonus: This British economist and social reformer began his influence by publishing a report titled "Unemployment" in 1909 while a member of the Board of Trade. In it, he argued that an interventionist state would strengthen and not weaken the free market economy. In 1942, he produced a report, Social Insurance and Allied Services, that became the blueprint for most of Britain's postwar welfare state legislation and was an important factor in the 1945 election victory of the Labour Party. For 25 points, who was he?

Answer: William BEVERIDGE.

B6: 30-point bonus: For those who had to endure it, organic chemistry became a most forgettable subject. But let's hope you haven't thrown it all to the wind. I will tell you the IUPAC-approved suffix for a class of organic compounds, and for 10 points each, you will tell me what class has names ending in that suffix. For example, if I tell you the suffix "-ol", you would tell me "alcohols".

1. -ane Answer: ALKANE(S).

2. -ate Answer: ESTER(S).

3. -al Answer: ALDEHYDE(S).

B7: 20 point bonus: In a 16th century tale, Rabbi Loew of Prague animated a clay statue by placing in its mouth a piece of paper with the Hebrew name of God written on it. While it is animated, it protects the Jews,

but then runs amok among its own people. For 20 points, name this creature, a fable about the abuses of creation. Answer: GOLEM.

B8: 30-point bonus: Since at least two members of our team are Joe Orton enthusiasts, you are now faced with the task of identifying these works by or about Joe Orton, for 10 points each.

First, name Orton's 1964 play in which a sinister brother and sister blackmail, and share the sexual favors of, the teenage hustler who killed both their father and his former boss. Answer: ENTERTAINING MR. SLOANE.

Second, name Orton's 1966 play, perhaps his most famous, in which an eccentric detective pursues two young delinquents who have stolen a large sum of money from a bank vault and hidden it in an already-occupied coffin. Answer: LOOT.

Third, name John Lahr's 1978 biography of Orton, later adapted into a film starring Gary Oldman. Answer: PRICK UP YOUR EARS.

B9: 30 point bonus: For 10 points each, identify these Chairs of House Committees from their state and Committee:

A. Ohio, Budget Committee Answer: John KASICH.

B. Texas, Ways and Means Committee Answer: Bill ARCHER.

C. New York, Rules Committee Answer: Gerald SOLOMON.

B10: 30-point bonus: Name this critter on the first clue for 30 points, the second for 20, and the third for 10.

30-point clue: This arthropod's name is Latrodectus mactans (lat-ro-DECK-tus MACK-tans).

20-point clue: It has the rather frightening habit of hanging around in outhouses and nipping the nether parts of hapless users.

10-point clue: While the bite of this arachnid probably won't kill you, it's likely to make you ill with severe abdominal pain and muscle spasms for several days.

Answer: BLACK WIDOW spider.

B11: 30-point bonus: Sport is rife with catchy monikers and nicknames. Some classic names are attributed to famed baseball players of the past. I will give you a nickname of a baseball player, and for 10 points each, you tell me the player's actual name.

1. "The Man"

Answer: Stan MUSIAL.

2. "Double X"

Answer: Jimmie FOXX.

3. "The Big Train"

Answer: Walter JOHNSON.

B12: 30-point bonus: Eighteen-year-old Robin, a colonial New England country boy, arrives in the city, where he is supposed to meet a relative who has offered to give him a job. But, seeking directions, Robin is insulted by every passerby to whom he mentions his relative's name. He finds out why, when his relative appears as the miserable guest of honor at a tar-and-feather party.

First, for 15 points, name this classic 1832 American short story.

Answer: MY KINSMAN, MAJOR MOLINEUX.

Second, for 15 points, name the author of "My Kinsman, Major Molineux", whose first collection of short stories was "Twice-Told Tales".

Answer: Nathaniel HAWTHORNE.

B13: 30 point bonus: Identify this group 30-20-10:

30-point clue: They have been led by Vellupillai Prabhakaran since 1987,

whose tactics have been compared to those of Pol Pot.

20-point clue: Its more high profile victims have included Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sri Lankan president Premadasa.

10-point clue: This Hindu separatist group wants independence from Sri Lanka.

Answer: TAMIL TIGERS or LIBERATION TIGERS OF TAMIL EELAM
(prompt if "Tamil" alone is given.)

B14: 30-point bonus: He was a Roman general from an obscure noble family who commanded a legion in Egypt. He ascended to the imperial throne in AD 69, the last of the four emperors who held the throne that year, and he became the founder of the Flavian dynasty. His eldest son succeeded him as emperor, but is most noted for his suppression of a revolt in Judea and the destruction of the temple of Jerusalem in AD 70. For 15 points each, in either order, name this father and son pair.

Answers: VESPASIAN and TITUS.

B15: 30-point bonus: In 1995, its first year, a prestigious publication whose editorial staff includes several Nobel laureates has carried articles on "Xerox Enlargement Microscopy" and "The Taxonomy of Barney", excerpted a press release in which model Cindy Crawford described her research in chemistry, and solicited photographs for the "Studmuffins of Science" calendar.

First, for 15 points, give the full name of this MIT-based publication.

Answer: ANNALS OF IMPROBABLE RESEARCH (prompt on AIR).

Second, for 15 points, give the full name the similar, now-defunct publication founded 40 years ago by the same wags who started _Annals of Improbable Research_.

Answer: JOURNAL OF IRREPRODUCIBLE RESULTS (prompt on JIR).

B16: 20-point bonus: Jot down the following words: Cassoulet (cas-sou-LAY), cassowary, cassock, cassia, castellan, catenary.

For 5 points, which one is a spice?

Answer: CASSIA (it's a cinnamon-like bark).

For 5 points, which one is a geometric curve?

Answer: CATENARY.

For 5 points, which one is a bird?

Answer: CASSOWARY.

For 5 points, which one is an article of clothing?

Answer: CASSOCK (it's a priest's long garment).

(Still curious? CASSOULET is a bean casserole; a CASTELLAN is the governor of a castle.)

B17. 30 point bonus: Part 1, released in 1944, won Stalin Prizes (first class) for both the director and the composer of the score. Part 2, completed in 1946, was banned. Part 3 was never made. For 10 points each:

A. Name this zealously nationalistic Russian film.

Answer: IVAN THE TERRIBLE.

B. Name the composer of the score and the director, who share a first name. Answers: Sergei EISENSTEIN, Sergei PROKOFIEV.

B18: 30-point bonus: Yes, another Olympics question. I could ask you to name the last five sites to hold the Winter Olympics. But most of us are pretty young and would get these too easily. So instead, I'll ask you to name the five sites, in order, to hold the Winter Olympics starting with the year 1960 for five points each with a five-point bonus for all five.

ANSWER: 1960: SQUAW VALLEY (California); 1964: INNSBRUCK(Austria); 1968: GRENOBLE (France); 1972: SAPPORO (Japan); 1976: INNSBRUCK (Austria).
(Place names alone, without year, are okay if they're in the right order.)

B19: 30 point bonus: Identify this mythological figure 30-20-10:
30-point clue: He later settled on Pollux IV, where he attempted to capture the crew of the Starship Enterprise in 2267.
20-point clue: He was born on the island of Delos, where his mother Leto fled to avoid Hera's wrath.
10-point clue: His sister was Artemis and he was the Greek god of light.
Answer: APOLLO.

B20. 30-point bonus:
Name the New England state, 30-20-10.
30-point clue: You could observe beautiful foliage there on a fall drive along the Kancamagus Highway.
20-point clue: Its state highway symbol is a silhouette of its famous rock formation, "The Old Man of the Mountain".
10-point clue: Its capital shares its name with an American grape variety.
Answer: NEW HAMPSHIRE.

B21. 20 point bonus: His 6-year prison term for treason was canceled in May 1995 by the German Supreme Court, though many of his agents remain behind bars. For 20 points--name this East German spy master. Answer: Markus WOLF.

B22. 25-point bonus: In physics, the wave function psi defied plausible interpretation until, in 1926, this German physicist gave psi the statistical meaning it bears today. For 25 points, name this 1954 Nobel laureate in physics. Answer: Max BORN.

B23. 20 point bonus: A federal appeals court in May 1995 decided that a South Carolina military college must admit this woman or develop a separate but equal program for women at another facility. For 10 points each, name this woman--who will no longer have to shave her head if admitted--and the military college.
Answers: Shannon FAULKNER, The CITADEL.

B24: 30 point bonus: Identify this national capital, 30-20-10:
30: It has been divided by a U.N. monitored Green Line since 1974, and presidents Glafkos Clerides and Rauf Denktash continue to trade insults.
20: The line divides the Greek and Turkish sections of the capital.
10: It is the capital of Cyprus.
Answer: NICOSIA.

B25. 20-point bonus: Name these art terms describing tools and techniques of painters, for 10 points each.
A. A stick with a padded end, which a painter would use for an arm support while working on fine details.
Answer: MAHLSTICK or MAULSTICK.
B. The process of applying paint to a canvas or panel with a palette knife, leaving a thick, textured paint layer, which is itself called by this name.
Answer: IMPASTO.