

1. This large and extremely diverse group of organisms includes many divisions, such as Chlorophyta, Rhodophyta, Phaeophyta, which are the green, red, and brown varieties. For 10 points—name these organisms that include kelp and spirogyra, whose blue-green varieties are now classified as cyanobacteria.

answer: algae

2. His mother, Geula, ran a nursery and his father, Shlomo, inscribed religious verse for prayer books. Despite his enrollment early in life in a school discouraging the military, who—for 10 points—became a figurehead for the Israeli right-wing on November 5, 1995 when he assassinated Yitzhak Rabin.

answer: Yigal Amir

3. This poet studied under Robert Lowell and taught at Boston University from 1972 to 1974. For 10 points—name this poet who wrote works such as The Book of Folly and Words of Dr. Y, who is best remembered for To Bedlam and Part Way Back and Live and Die, for which she won a 1967 Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

answer: Anne Sexton

4. This quarterback in 1995 broke Jim McMahon's 1980 NCAA single-season pass efficiency record, though many Heisman voters perhaps believed that he owed his statistics more to Steve Spurrier's offensive system than to himself. For 10 points—name this University of Florida quarterback.

answer: Danny Wuerffel

5. This religion, founded by Mirza Hoseyn 'Ali Nuri, believes in the oneness of humanity and devotes itself to the abolition of racial, class, and religious prejudices. Adherents to the faith listen to the teachings of one known as Bab. For 10 points—name this religion founded in 19th century Iran.

answer: Baha'i

6. The leaders of this period lasting from 1867 to 1912 stressed political enlightenment and technological advancement. For 10 points—name this period of Japanese history when Emperor Mutsuhito moved the national capital from Kyoto to Tokyo.

answer: The Meiji Reformation or Restoration

7. In this film set in London, Charles Grodin is a jewel thief who tries to steal the world-famous Baseball Diamond from Diana Rigg. He's foiled, however, by the real stars of the movie: a frog, a bear, and a pig on a motorcycle. For 10 points—name this film directed by Jim Henson, the second of the Muppet movies.

answer: The Great Muppet Caper

8. Usually heterocyclic nitrogen-containing bases, many, such as coniine from hemlock or atropine from deadly nightshade, are poisonous. Others, such as morphine, nicotine, and cocaine, can be highly addictive. For 10 points—name these narcotic poisons found in certain plants, including caffeine and mescaline.

answer: alkaloids

9. Geographically an extension of the Canadian Shield, it is the source of the Ausable and Judson rivers, and its highest peak, over 5,000 feet tall, is Mount Marcy. Outside of Alaska, it is also the largest park in the U.S. For 10 points—name this New York mountain range.

answer: the Adirondack(s) Mountains or Park

10. Now in his ninth year in office, this Republican will very likely be given another term by Bill Clinton, sometime this winter, as he has shown himself equally adept at economics and politics. For 10 points—name this man, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to Nixon and Ford and who succeeded Paul Volcker as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

answer: Alan Greenspan

11. In this novel, the schoolmaster instructs on the first day that "Now what I want is, Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life." These lines were spoken by Thomas Gradgrind in—for 10 points—what Dickens novel set in Coketown?

answer: Hard Times do not accept: "The Don Reid Story"

12. He was born in 1768 near Springfield, Ohio, and sided with the British in the War of 1812. For 10 points—name this Shawnee chief whose attempts to unite Indian tribes ended in his 1813 showdown with William Henry Harrison.

answer: Tecumseh

13. Finished in 537, the architects were Anthemius of Tralles and Isidorus of Miletus. The 4 minarets were added after the Turkish conquest when it became a mosque, and the giant dome rests on structures called pendentives which became an essential feature of Byzantine architecture. For 10 points—name this edifice, built in Constantinople, whose name means Holy Wisdom.

answer: Hagia Sophia

14. This kind of radiation is always emitted at an angle to the direction of the charged particle causing it, such as the blue glow associated with intense radiation sources under water. For 10 points—name this radiation associated with a particle moving in a medium faster than the speed of light in that medium.

answer: Cerenkov Radiation (CHAIR in koff)

15. This character's author said of him: "He didn't know what he was, and so he was nothing." This orphan with mixed blood was often whipped by Simon McEachern, the father who raises him, before he leaves and eventually moves in with Joanna Burden. For 10 points—name this central character of "Light in August" by Faulkner.

answer: Joe Christmas

16. In 1995 the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission questioned the testing methodology of this Northbrook, Illinois organization after it certified a wire connector as safe. In the 1970s, hundreds of homes were damaged by fires caused by certified aluminum wires. For 10 points—name this nonprofit industry testing group that fronts itself as a symbol of safety and quality.

answer: Underwriters Laboratories or UL

17. Bouncing Ball, Can of Worms, Down the Drain, DOS Shell, Bad Dog, and Fish! are some of the modules in this program by Berkeley Systems. For 10 points—name this screen saver, most famous for flying toasters.

answer: After Dark prompt on "screen savers"

18. This decision held “the power to tax is the power to destroy” and declared that Congress had the right to create a national bank free from taxation by the states since it had the power to create all laws necessary and proper for the execution of its explicit powers. For 10 points—name this 1819 Supreme Court case.

answer: McCulloch v. Maryland

19. Are you a murderer on the run? Fear no more! To promote “foreign investment”, this nation in January 1996 announced it wouldn’t extradite you to any foreign country—for a mere \$10 million. For 10 points—name this cash-starved Indian Ocean nation north of Mozambique, whose largest island is Mahé and whose capital is Victoria.

answer: Seychelles

20. Founded in 1982, by Sheik Muhammad Husain Fadlallah, it is a strict Shiite sect centered in Lebanon’s Bekaa Valley. For 10 points—name this Islamic religious and political movement ruled by 12 clerics—perhaps most famed in the West for terrorist bombings—whose name means “Party of God.”

answer: Hizbollah

21. E. W. Maunder discovered that there may be periods of decades when they are rare. Consisting parts called umbras and penumbras, they occur when magnetic fields restrict the flow of energy from within, causing their darkened appearance. For 10 points—name these events which tend to occur in 11-year cycles on the sun.

answer: sunspots

22. “Anu and Enil named me to cause justice to prevail in the land, To destroy the wicked and evil, to prevent the strong from oppressing the Weak and to enlighten the land and further the welfare of the people.” These lines begin—for 10 points—whose Babylonian code, famous for “an eye for an eye”?

answer: The Code of Hammurabi or Hammurabi’s Code

23. On this colorful 37-foot high structure appear the initials of Tom Yawkey and his wife in Morse code, and a 23-foot net was placed atop it in 1935 to protect windows on Landsdowne Street. For 10 points—name this wall, formerly covered with ads but now a solid olive color, whose territory has been fielded by Mike Greenwell, Jim Rice, and Ted Williams.

answer: the Green Monster

24. The newspapers report that Arthur Jarvis has been murdered, and the assailant is believed to be a native. Absalom Kumalo is accused of the crime, and his father, Rev. Stephen Kumalo, must come to his aide. For 10 points—these events occur in what novel by Alan Paton?

answer: Cry, The Beloved Country

25. Annexed by Chile in 1888, few descendants of the original “people of a lost culture” survived the epidemics, Peruvian slave raids in 1862 and 1863, and Christian missionaries. For 10 points—name this island named by Dutch Admiral Jacob Roggeveen who landed there on an important Christian holiday in 1722, famous for its monolithic statues and huge faces carved from tuff.

answer: Easter Island

26. In July 1995, President Clinton gave a worn Bible and the gold-plated bars of a 2nd lieutenant to the descendants of this person, falsely accused of starting a racist attack on himself 115 years earlier. For 10 points—name this man, one of the first black cadets at West Point, unjustly court martialled and expelled.

answer: Johnson Chestnut Whittaker

27. He expounded the belief that “Mechanical solidarity stems from the similarities, like religion, that many people in society share, while organic solidarity is a result of interdependence due to the division of labor” in his 1893 work, “The Division of Labor.” For 10 points—name this sociologist, who also wrote “The Rules of the Sociological Method” and “Suicide.”

answer: Emile Durkheim

28. Independently of Joseph Le Bel, he discovered the relationship of optical activity to molecular structure. His work on thermodynamics lead to his formulation of the law of mass action. For 10 points—name this Dutch scientist famous for his work on dilute solutions, which earned him the first Nobel Prize awarded in chemistry in 1901.

answer: Jacobus Henricus Van't Hoff

29. Copland used it in such late pieces as the "Piano Fantasy" and "Connotations", as did Stravinsky in his late pieces such as the "Septet" and "Threni". Parts of the opera "Wozzeck" and all of the "Lulu" make use of these techniques. For 10 points—what is this style of musical composition, based on permutations of the chromatic scale, that stresses the equality of all tones?

answer: twelve-tone or dodecaphonic or serialism

30. This company's recent flops include Easyling, and the Imagination Network, a computer network dedicated entirely to games, as well as Unitel, an upstart long-distance company in Canada. For 10 points—name this company which lost over \$1 billion on these and similar flops, and in January 1996 announced layoffs of 40,000 employees.

answer: AT&T or American Telephone and Telegraph

31. Warning: spelling question. The name's the same: the combining of two feet into a single metrical unit in classical prosody and the points on the moon's orbit when the moon is most nearly in line with the Earth and the sun. A syzygy is also the union of parts or organisms. For 10 points—spell syzygy.

answer: s-y-z-y-g-y

32. Nancy leads a rowdy crowd in singing "It's a Fine Life", and later justifies her loyalty to Bill in singing "As Long as He Needs Me". The title tune is sung by Mr. Bumble. For 10 points—name the motion picture authored by Lionel Bart and directed by Carol Reed, which won the best picture Oscar in 1968.

answer: Oliver! [host: "The Lion in Winter" was ripped off by the Academy]

30 POINT BONUS

1. Newt Gingrich is the man—Time magazine's Man of the Year, that is. For 10 points each—name some of Gingrich's heroes, according to Time.

A. Coming to power in 1923, he changed the alphabet of his native country—a true innovator, according to Gingrich.

answer: Kemal Ataturk or Mustafa Kemal

B. He proved to Gingrich that humans "Hold their destiny in their own hands" with his Foundation Trilogy.

answer: Isaac Asimov

C. He invented Total Quality Management (TQM), which rethinks assembly lines and decision making.

answer: W. Edwards Demming

30 POINT BONUS

2. For 10 points each—name these Sesame Street songs:

A. The Oscar the Grouch song celebrating "anything dirty or dingy or dusty, anything ragged or rotten or rusty!"

answer: I Love Trash

B. The song about the most incredible word Big Bird has ever seen.

answer: AB-C-DEF-GHI (pronounced ab-kuh-deaf-ghee)
or AB-C-DEF-GHI-J-KL-MN-OP-QR-STU-VWX-YZ
(pronounced ab-kuh-deaf-ghee-jekyl-min-op-ker-stew-vixs)

C. The song in which the singer tries to find other words that start with the letter of his favorite food, but gives up, saying that the food is "good enough for me".

answer: C is for Cookie

30 POINT BONUS

3. In May 1995, the leaders of the 2 warring factions in Angola met in Lusaka, Zambia with that country's president. For 10 points each—name the President of Angola, the leader of the opposition UNITA, and the President of Zambia.

answer: José Eduardo dos Santos, Jonas Savimbi, Frederick Chiluba

20 POINT BONUS

4. For 10 points each—answer these questions on fertility and birth control:

- A. This brand of IUD was responsible for the deaths of at least 13 women before its removal from the market in 1975.

answer: Dalkon Shield prompt on partial answer

- B. This contraceptive approved by the FDA in 1992 requires that a woman be injected with large doses of progestin every 3 months.

answer: Depo-Provera

30 POINT BONUS

5. For 10 points each—answer these questions on the Byzantine Empire.

- A. Building on the reforms of Diocletian, he made himself absolute monarch and convened the Council of Nicaea to settle the Aryan controversy.

answer: Constantine

- B. Though he lost the Eastern and Balkan regions of his empire, he was responsible for erecting the Hagia Sophia, and the codifying of Roman Law.

answer: Justinian

- C. This emperor was killed trying to defend Constantinople in 1453.

answer: Constantine XI

30 POINT BONUS

6. Name this man, 30-20-10:

- A. He arrived in St. Petersburg on the day Catherine I died, and he was the leading mathematician at the Russian Academy of Sciences after Bernoulli left.

- B. Graph Theory was founded when he presented his solution to the Königsberg bridges problem to the Academy in 1735.

- C. This Swiss mathematician calculated “e” to 23 decimal places.

answer: Leonhard Euler

30 POINT BONUS

7. Wrap up 10 points each by answering these art questions:

- A. Name the Bulgarian Post Modernist artist whose works include "Running Fence" and a number of wrapped buildings.

answer: Christo Javacheff or Christo

- B. In 1995 Christo went \$7 million into debt to wrap this building, whose inscription reads "Dem Deutschen Volk."

answer: Reichstag

- C. In this 1991 work north of Tokyo and Los Angeles, 1760 large namesake yellow and blue objects were planted, though one blew over and killed a tourist.

answer: "The Umbrellas"

30 POINT BONUS

8. For 15 points each—who wrote these works of literary or social criticism:

- A. Culture and Imperialism, Orientalism

answer: Edward Said ("Sah-eed")

- B. Anti-Intellectualism in American Life, The Age of Reform

answer: Richard Hofstadter

30 POINT BONUS

9. African capitals on the move. For 5 points each—given a nation, give its old capital and its current—or planned—capital.

A. Cote d'Ivoire answer: Abidjan, Yamoussoukro

B. Nigeria answer: Lagos, Abuja

C. Tanzania answer: Dar es Salaam, Dodoma

30 POINT BONUS

10. Name the person, 30-20-10:

- A. Amos Alonzo Stagg recommended this Presbyterian preacher to serve as Director of Chapel for the University of Kansas in 1898.
- B. This possessor of degrees in religion, medicine, and physical education invented the football helmet.
- C. He also invented basketball.

answer: James Naismith

30 POINT BONUS

11. For 10 points each—name these religious movements.

- A. It was founded by Wallace Fard Muhammed in Detroit in 1930.

answer: Black Muslim Movement or Nation of Islam

- B. Stemming from the teachings of William Miller, the liturgy of this group previously predicted Christ's return sometime between March 21, 1843 and March 21, 1844.

answer: Seventh Day Adventists

- C. This African-Catholic religion originating in Cuba is based on Yoruba traditions, including the belief in "orishas" and involves animal sacrifice.

answer: Santería (Sahn-tur-EEEEH-aah)

20 POINT BONUS

12. For 10 points each—give these terms from statistics:

- A. It's found by sorting a list of numbers and taking the value in the middle.

answer: median

- B. A numerical characteristic of an entire population, it's usually denoted by a Greek letter for example, sigma for the population standard deviation. In geometry it's a quantity necessary to describe the curve, such as the arc-length.

answer: parameter

30 POINT BONUS

13. Given the quote from 1995—for 10 points each—name the speaker

- A. "I was never a very threatening kind of black man. At different times, I was a good Negro to have around."

answer: Colin Powell

- B. "My cholesterol's lower than Clinton's, my blood pressure's lower than Clinton's, my weight is less than Clinton's."

answer: Bob Dole

- C. "Do we have sex? Yes, yes, yes."

answer: Lisa Marie Presley or Lisa Marie Jackson

30 POINT BONUS

14. For 10 points each—who created these literary detectives:

- A. Father Brown answer: G.K. Chesterton

- B. Albert Campion answer: Margery Allingham

- C. Lord Peter Wimsey answer: Dorothy Sayers

30 POINT BONUS

15. Name these Supreme Court decisions for 10 points each:

- A. Twice refused admission to medical school, he sued the university for its affirmative action program.

answer: Bakke vs. University of California Regents

- B. Overrepresentation of rural districts in the Tennessee state legislature caused the Court to decide that "arbitrary and capricious" malapportionment denies equal protection under the 14th amendment.

answer: Baker vs. Carr or Carr

- C. The Court ruled that the constitutional right to privacy does not protect homosexual relations, even between consenting adults in their own homes.

answer: Bowers vs. Hardwick or Hardwick

30 POINT BONUS

16. For 15 points each—answer these questions about economics:

- A. This Physiocrat author of the 1758 "The Economical Table" showed that agricultural wealth powered the French economy.

answer: Francois Quesnay (Queeh-NEIGH)

- B. Named for an Italian economist, it's "the situation at which no one person can be made better off without hurting another."

answer: Pareto Efficient

20 POINT BONUS

17. The first four letters of a web home page are "http." For 5 points per word—what does "http" stand for?

answer: hyper-text transfer protocol

30 POINT BONUS

18. 30-20-10: Name the man.

- A. He played a bathroom attendant in the TV show "Not Only—But Also," and Private Gripweed in the film "How I Won the War."
- B. His pithy writings were collected in the books "In His Own Write" and "A Spaniard in the Works."
- C. He posed nude with his wife for the cover of their infamous album "Two Virgins" in 1968.

answer: John Lennon

30 POINT BONUS

19. For 10 points each—name these 1992 Summer Olympic gold medalists:

- A. This American won the women's tennis singles.

answer: Jennifer Capriati

- B. This Brit won the 100 meters.

answer: Linford Christie

- C. This Cornell law school student came out of retirement to take gold in the 100 meter butterfly.

answer: Pablo Morales

30 POINT BONUS

20. Answer these questions on Japan's government for 10 points each:

- A. Name the prime minister who resigned in January 1996, and the Trade Minister who succeeded him.

answer: Tomiichi Murayama, Ryrtaro Hashimoto

- B. Hashimoto is the head of what political party which lost power in 1993 when Morihiro Hosokawa became prime minister.

answer: Liberal Democratic Party or Liberal Democrats

30 POINT BONUS

21. Identify these structures on the Acropolis for 10 points each:

A. It's the chief temple of the goddess Athena

answer: Parthenon

B. It is the huge entry gate at the western end of the Acropolis.

answer: Propylaea

C. This building on the northern edge of the Acropolis has two porches, one of which is the famous Porch of the Maidens, or Porch of the Caryatids.

answer: Erechtheum

20 POINT BONUS

22. For 10 points each—name these southeast Asian insurgents:

A. The shortened name for the League for the Independence of Vietnam, founded in 1941.

answer: VIET MINH

B. Ngo Dinh Diem coined the name for this enemy guerrilla movement modeled after the Viet Minh. This name is misleading in that Communists were only one of several rebelling groups.

answer: VIET CONG prompt on "VC"

30 POINT BONUS

23. Given the first line of a poem written by an American author born before 1850, name the poet for 10 points each:

A. "Hear the sledges with the bells -- Silver bells"

answer: Edgar Allen Poe

B. "To him who, in the love of Nature, holds"

answer: William Cullen Bryant

C. "By the rude bridge that arched the flood"

answer: Ralph Waldo Emerson

30 POINT BONUS

24. Name this nation 30-20-10:

A. It contains Bougainville and the Bismarck Archipelago and among its boundaries are the Torres Strait and the Solomon Sea.

B. 85% of its land is on one large island. However, this nation occupies only part of that island as on its west it borders Irian Jaya, a part of Indonesia.

C. Its capital is Port Moresby.

answer: Papua New Guinea

30 POINT BONUS

25. 30-20-10, name this person:

A. On May 18, 1926 this individual disappeared from a California beach excursion and reappeared 37 days later, stumbling out of a desert in Arizona.

B. She told reporters that she had been kidnapped and detailed how she escaped, though many suspect she spent the time with her boyfriend.

C. This evangelist founded the Foursquare Gospel.

answer: Aimee Semple McPherson

30 POINT BONUS

26. For 15 points each—answer these questions about recently-created geological features:

- A. In 1963, an underwater volcano off the coast of Iceland erupted and created this small island, now a nature reserve.

answer: Surtsey

- B. In 1912, the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska was created during the explosion of this mountain, which shares its name with a national park.

answer: Katmai

20 POINT BONUS

27. For 10 points each—answer these questions about religious conservatives.

- A. A former football coach at the University of Colorado, he founded “The Promise Keepers”, an all-male group devoted to Christ, who congregate in football stadiums.

answer: Bill McCartney

- B. Making a very recent resurgence, this Christian 80s glam-rock band was known as the “Yellow and Black Attack”

answer: STRYPER

25 POINT BONUS

28. Consider the flags of Lithuania, Benin, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Mali, and Senegal. For 5 points each:

- A. They all contain what three colors?

answer: Red, Yellow or Gold, Green

- B. What two colors are shared by the flags of Vietnam and Kyrgyzstan.

answer: Red, Yellow or Gold

30 POINT BONUS

29. For 10 points each—name the Confederate general:

- A. Victorious at the First Battle of Bull Run, in 1865 he surrendered to Sherman, at whose 1891 funeral he contracted a cold from which he died.

answer: Joseph E. Johnston

- B. He commanded troops that bombarded Fort Sumter and took over at the Battle of Shiloh after Albert Sidney Johnston was killed.

answer: P.G.T. Beauregard

- C. Second in command at Gettysburg, he later helped defeated Federal troops at Chickamauga, and was wounded in the Wilderness Campaign.

answer: James Longstreet

30 POINT BONUS

30. For 10 points each—answer these questions about Don Quixote:

- A. The name of Don Quixote's faithful steed.

answer: Rozinante

- B. The name of Sancho Panza's horse, who disappears then reappears.

answer: Dapple

- C. The name of Sancho Panza's wife?

answer: Teresa (Panza) or Juana

[host note for halftime: accept Juana (Panza), because while Teresa is the standard throughout part II of the novel, there is one oblique reference to her as Juana near the end of part i.]