

1. Disliking the other acts, she rejected an invitation to the initial Lollapalooza tour. She has recorded 4-track demos on which she plays every instrument, including guitar, bass, drums, and violin, and some of her more famous songs are "Sheela-na-gig" and "Rid of Me." For 10 points—name this musician whose video for "50-foot Queenie" can be seen on "Beavis and Butthead"?

answer: Polly Jean (P.J.) Harvey

2. He entered Kadoorie Agriculture High School at age 15. Abandoning his plans to attend the University of California to study hydraulic engineering, he joined the Haganah and then the prestigious strike force, the Palmach. For 10 points—name this man who secured Sinai, the western Jordan Bank, and the Golan Heights during the Six-Day War.

answer: Yitzhak Rabin

3. Born near Rome in 1602, he became Richelieu's protégé. Though never ordained a priest, he became a cardinal himself on the recommendation of Louis XIII. For 10 points—name this first minister to the regent Anne of Austria who governed France during the childhood of Louis XIV.

answer: Cardinal Jules Mazarin or Giulio Mazarini or Jules Cardinal Mazarin

4. A 1968 play by this author parodies "The Mousetrap," as critics Birdboot and Moon find their lives entangled with those of characters Simon, Cynthia, Magnus and Gascoyne in "The Real Inspector Hound." For 10 points—name this Czech-born playwright who also wrote "Enter a Free Man" and "The Real Thing."

answer: Tom Stoppard or Tomas Straussler

5. The skeleton for these heterocyclic biological compounds is formed by a 6-member aromatic ring containing 2 nitrogen atoms. Carbonyl, methyl, and amino groups attached to the ring differentiate the group members. For 10 points—name this type of nitrogenous base, C₂H₄N₂, which include thymine, cytosine, and uracil.

answer: pyrimidines (do not accept nucleic acids or nucleotides)

6. In 1995, 6-year-old Gyaincain Norbu was escorted by Chinese State Counselor Li Tieying while walking into the 500-year old Tashi Lhunpo monastery, the traditional seat for the holder of this position. However, another person had already been picked by the Dalai Lama to fill—for 10 points—what second most powerful position in Tibet's Buddhist hierarchy?

answer: panchen lama

7. He instilled his obsession with weather in all its moods into his paintings of the Thames river, haystacks, and the Grand Canal of Venice. His work "Impression: Sunrise" was the source of the term Impressionism. For 10 points—name this French painter whose most famous works feature water lilies.

answer: Claude Monet

8. Representative James T. Walsh heads the Appropriations Subcommittee that oversees its budget, meaning that Mayor Marion Barry must meet with Walsh for approval of city spending plans. For 10 points—name this city whose bonds are now rated at Junk Bond status.

answer: Washington D.C. Accept: the District of Columbia

9. Before dying in Ghana in 1963, this 1888 graduate of Fisk University became the first African-American to earn a Ph.D. degree from Harvard, and taught history and economics at Atlanta University. For 10 points—name this intellectual who helped found the NAACP and edited its magazine, "The Crisis" for 20 years.

answer: William Edward Burghardt (WEB) Du Bois (doo BOYCE)

10. Gary Larson's first "Far Side" book not to include the words "The Far Side" in its title, its cover shows the title cartoon, which depicts 2 car safety engineers being shoved into a test vehicle by the intended guinea pigs of the experiment. For 10 points—what is the title of this "Far Side" collection, which is an homage to a classic George Romero horror movie?

answer: Night of the Crash-Test Dummies

11. The most recent winners of these Olympics events at Barcelona were Andrei Perlov and Daniel Plaza Montero. The 50-kilometer version was first contested in 1932, and the 20-kilometer in 1956. For 10 points—name this race in which athletes must maintain unbroken contact with the ground and lock the knee for an instant while the foot is on the ground?

answer: Race walking or speed walking

12. A successful Southern writer, Stingo, reflects on his time at Yetta Zimmerman's bright pink boarding house in 1940s Brooklyn. He describes his relationship with the novel's title character and her lover Nathan Landau, and her previous life in Cracow and Auschwitz. For 10 points—name this William Styron work.

answer: Sophie's Choice [prompt on: "Sophie" or Styron on early buzz]

13. Start with a line of length 1. Remove the middle third of the line. Now, remove the middle third of both of the remaining parts of the line. When this process is continued indefinitely, the collection of points that are never removed is known, for 10 points, as what?

answer: Cantor Set or Cantor Dust prompt on: "Cantor"

14. He is considered the author of the "Book of Rites" and the "Spring and Autumn Annals," a history of his state from 771-579 BC. At the center of his system was "Jen," or humanity, embodied in statements such as "Do not do to others what one does not wish to be done unto." For 10 points—who was this famous Asian philosopher whose sayings were collected in the "Analects"?

answer: Confucius or K'ung-Fu-tzu or K'ung-tzu

15. Economists classify this phenomenon into four major categories: cyclic when there is a drop in aggregate demand in the entire economy; structural when economic changes cause the demand for certain types of labor to drop; frictional when people are changing jobs or searching for new work; and seasonal, such as when schools are out of session. For 10 points—what is this economic problem?

answer: unemployment or joblessness or equivalents

... approved Latanoprost to treat this ailment, though many
 ... still use Timolol to avoid the side effect of having their blue eyes turned
 brown. For 10 points—name this ailment in which the outflow of aqueous
 fluid is obstructed at the angle of the anterior chamber, and pressure within the
 eyeball increases, thus causing blindness.

answer: glaucoma

17. Long before Michael Jordan, this man retired from basketball to try his hand at
 baseball, moving from the Celtics to the Dodgers. He is said to have been the
 first man to break an NBA backboard. Who is best known, however—for 10
 points—for his TV role as "The Rifleman?"

answer: Chuck Connors

18. "This is Basher-52," he announced to a NATO rescue team, after he had
 survived for six days on bugs, grass, and rainwater while shot down over
 Bosnia. For 10 points—name this Navy pilot rescued in June 1995.

answer: Scott F. O'Grady

19. Partly volcanic, its highest point is Maromokotro and its largest lake is Alaotra,
 near Toamasina. Its major rivers, the Betsiboka, Tsiribihina, Mangoky, and
 Onilahy, all flow west to the Mozambique Channel. For 10 points—name this
 island on the Tropic of Capricorn whose capital is Antananarivo.

answer: Democratic Republic of Madagascar or Republica Demokratika Malagasy

20. Daughter of a Chinese stowaway to America, she presided at a reception at the
 U.S. Capitol in July 1995, a place she took by storm 52 years earlier when she
 addressed the House and Senate separately with poignant pleas for help for
 China in the war against Japan. For 10 points—name this 98-year-old Dowager,
 who has fed Nationalist fervor in Taiwan since the death of her husband in
 1975.

answer: Mrs. Chaing Kai-shek or Madame Chaing or Mrs. Chaing

21. Named from the 1920 Yeats poem "The Second Coming," it is set in fictional Umuofia (oo-moo-OH-fee-ah) at the turn of the century, and depicts the lives of Ikemefuna, Ekwefi, and Obierika (OH-bee-uh-REE-ka). For 10 points—name this 1958 novel of traditional Ibo life by Chinua Achebe (ah-CHAY-bay).

answer: Things Fall Apart

22. This scientific project, operated from 1968 to 1983, demonstrated seafloor spreading and proved plate tectonics. Managed by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, this successor to the failed Mohole project drilled for samples beneath the ocean for study. For 10 points—give the full name for this project conducted off the ship Glomar Challenger, also known by the acronym DSDP.

answer: Deep-Sea Drilling Project(prompt on DSDP)

23. Small metal strips, often silver, are soldered edge-up to a metal background. An enamel paste, pieces of colored glass, or semiprecious stones are placed in the compartments formed, with the metal edges remaining visible as part of the design. For 10 points—name this decorative technique, French for "partition."

answer: Cloisonné (KLWAH-sown-nay) (do not accept stained glass)

24. In November 1995, this country approved a \$112 million payment and the return of 39,000 acres to the Tainui people, to atone for treaty violations and the invasion of lands in 1863. For 10 points—name this country whose Prime Minister James Bolger settled his country's major Maori land grievance.

answer: New Zealand

25. He served as ambassador to Vietnam from 1963-1967 and to the UN from 1953 to 1960. For 10 points—name this man who lost two elections to John F. Kennedy—the first for his seat in the U.S. Senate, the second as Nixon's running mate in the 1960 presidential election.

answer: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (no need to specify Jr.)

26. On August 15, 1993, he was executed by lethal injection in Huntsville, Texas. He had donated his body to science, and over the span of 9 months this 39-year-old murderer was sliced into 1,871 1-millimeter cross-sections and photographed. For 10 points—name this internet celebrity and anatomy lesson, or the colloquial name of the project.

answer: Joseph Paul Jernigan or "The Visible Human" or Adam

27. The only Nicaraguan who played in the Major Leagues in 1995, he began with the Baltimore Orioles in 1976, but at age 40 helped the Cleveland Indians dominate the American League. For 10 points—name this pitcher who is considering a run for the presidency of Nicaragua.

answer: Dennis Martinez

28. In this U.S. state, near Gannett Peak, is the source of the Snake River. With an area of 97,818 square miles, it ranks 9th among states, and is home to the 1,280-foot columnar Devils Tower. For 10 points—name the home of the National Elk Refuge and Grand Teton National Park.

answer: Wyoming or WY

29. Its editor-in-chief is Stanley Schmidt and G. Harry Stine and John Cramer are the regular writers of its Science Fact column. For 10 points—name this magazine, founded in 1939 as "Astounding."

answer: Analog (prompt: on early buzz with "Astounding")

30. This city was the birthplace of Eamon de Valera, and home to the U.S.'s first botanical garden, municipal golf course, and birth control clinic. For 10 points—what city now has a 1.3 million word encyclopedia dedicated to its history, though it neglected to include an article on Mickey Mantle?

answer: New York City or NYC or the Big Apple (prompt on "Gotham")

31. This concept, developed by such 17th century natural jurists as Hugo Grotius and Samuel Pufendorf, was threatened by the city of Cleveland to halt the removal of the Browns. For 10 points—name this sovereign government power to—with just compensation—assert temporarily or permanently its dominion over private property for the public good.

answer: Eminent Domain or condemnation or expropriation or taking

32. (10 seconds) Pencils and paper ready. Please give your answer in feet per second. A person jogs to the store at a rate of 12 feet per second, then turns around and walks home at a rate of 6 feet per second. For 10 points—what was her average speed for the round trip?

answer: 8 feet per second

Proof if they ask -- Let X = distance to store. Time to store = $X/12$, Time back = $X/6$, Overall distance traveled = $2X$, speed = distance/time = $2X/(X/12 + X/6) = 2X/(3X/12) = 12 \cdot 2/3 = 8$.

30 POINT BONUS

1. For 10 points each—name the movie given quotes:

A. "It's like the every-other decade theory: the 50's were boring, the '60s rocked, the '70s—oh my God, they obviously suck."

answer: Dazed and Confused

B. "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not gonna take it anymore."

answer: Network

C. "You will never find a more wretched hive of scum and villainy. We must be cautious."

answer: Star Wars IV, A New Hope

30 POINT BONUS

2. Name this author 30-20-10:

A. One of her poems states: "I am obnoxious to each carping tongue / Who says my hand a needle better fits, / A poet's pen all scorn I should thus wrong, / For such despite they cast on female wits: / If what I do prove well, it won't advance, / They'll say it's stol'n, or else it was by chance."

B. Her 1678 "The Flesh and the Spirit" describes Calvinistic conflicts, and "Meditations Divine and Moral" recounts her doubts about Puritanism.

C. Her poems were published in 1650 as *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America*, the first book of original poetry in colonial America.

answer: Anne Bradstreet or Anne Dudley

30 POINT BONUS

3. By late 1996, new, high-tech CDs capable of storing 14 times as much info as current CDs will be available in stores. For 10 points each:

A. What name, abbreviated MMCD, did Toshiba propose for the disks?

answer: Multimedia Compact Disk

B. What name, abbreviated SD, was Sony's proposal?

answer: Super Density

C. Give the final name, abbreviated DVD, agreed on by 9 leading corporations?

answer: Digital Versatile Disk

30 POINT BONUS

4. For 10 points each—given a description of a physical law or phenomenon, identify the scientist for whom it is named.

A. In 1827, this British botanist discovered the constant erratic movement of tiny particles suspended in a fluid or gas; the phenomenon was later explained in a 1905 paper by a different scientist.

answer: Robert Brown (host: the paper was by Einstein)

B. His law states that the magnetic flux across any closed surface is zero.

answer: Carl Gauss

C. His law states that an induced electric current flows in a direction such that the current opposes the change that induced it.

answer: Heinrich Friedrich Emil Lenz

30 POINT BONUS

5. For 10 points each—name these scandalous political figures:

A. The Oregon Senator accused of sexual harassment by 26 women.

answer: Robert Packwood

B. The Democrat from Illinois's 2nd district convicted of having sex with an underage former campaign worker.

answer: Mel Reynolds

C. The House postmaster who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to embezzle public funds in 1993.

answer: Robert Rota

30 POINT BONUS

6. For 10 points each—answer these questions about the Sumerians:

A. Who lived from 1792 to 1759 BC and codified the laws of the Amorites?

answer: Hammurabi

B. Who was the first ruler of the Akkadian dynasty in 2350 BC?

answer: Sargon of Akkad or Sargon I

C. What were the huge, stepped temples in which sacrifices were performed?

answer: Ziggurats

30 POINT BONUS

7. For 10 points each—name the Shakespearean play with these lines:

A. "O brave new world,/ That has such people in't!"

answer: The Tempest

B. "So foul and fair a day I have not seen."

answer: Macbeth

C. "Wars twixt you twain would be/ As if the world should cleave, and that slain men/ should solder up the rift."

answer: Antony and Cleopatra

30 POINT BONUS

8. For 10 points each—answer these questions about the undefeated women's 1995 NCAA Division I basketball champions

A. Name the team.

answer: the University of Connecticut or UConn or Lady Huskies.

B. Name the women's Player of the Year who was drafted by a team in the all-male United States Basketball league.

answer: Rebecca Lobo

B. Name either the arena in Storrs, Connecticut, where the team plays or the team's head coach.

answer: Gampel Pavilion, Geno Auriemma

20 POINT BONUS

9. The 13th century Germanized Latin text of this secular cantata, set to music by a teacher in the 1930s, mainly concerns sex and drinking, but the serious, dramatic tone of some of its sections has prompted its use in numerous movie soundtracks, such as "Excalibur" "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" and "Highlander 3, The Final Dimension." For 10 points each:

A. name this famous cantata.

answer: Carmina Burana

B. name the composer of Carmina Burana

answer: Carl Orff

30 POINT BONUS

10. Spontaneously generate 10 points per answer about abiogenesis:

A. He disproved the idea of abiogenesis, or spontaneous generation, with his swan-necked flask experiments.

answer: Louis Pasteur

B. This 17th century Florentine scientist, an early opponent of spontaneous generation, showed that meat in jars covered with a lace netting did not produce maggots.

answer: Francisco Redi

C. This figure in German medicine proposed the theory of biogenesis in 1858, proven 3 years later by Pasteur.

answer: Rudolph Virchow

30 POINT BONUS

11. For 10 points each—name the country given its highest peak:

A. Logan answer: Canada

B. Citlaltepec or Orizaba answer: Mexico
(or United Mexican States or Estados Unidos Mexicanos)

C. Kosciusko answer: Commonwealth of Australia

30 POINT BONUS

12. His real name is Rafael Sebastián Guillén, the middle-class son of a furniture dealer. Though he once described himself as “owner of the night and lord of the mountains,” this former sociologist has watched his National Liberation Front be crushed by the Mexican army. For 10 points each—name this guerrilla leader and self-proclaimed Subcommander, the Mexican state in which he led his uprising, and the Mexican revolutionary after whom his movement is named.

answer: Subcommander Marcos, Chiapas, Emiliano Zapata (accept: Zapatista)

30 POINT BONUS

13. For 15 points—each, answer these questions about disputed regions in the Balkans.
- A. This region broke away from Croatia in 1991 and remained separate until summer 1995 when Croat forces recaptured it sending thousands of Serbs fleeing to join their kin in Bosnia.

answer: Krajina

- B. This region is an autonomous region within Serbia itself. The population is two-thirds Albanian and there is some concern that the Serbs may start ethnic cleansing here as well.

answer: Kosovo

30 POINT BONUS

14. For 10 points each—answer these questions about the nervous system:

- A. This is the innermost layer of the meninges, the delicate connective membrane in which there are many blood vessels.

answer: pia mater (prompt on partial answer)

- B. This is the outermost meningeal layer, which is the thickest and toughest, and is made of connective tissue.

answer: dura mater (prompt on partial answer)

- C. This is the sheath around some axons that aids in regeneration.

answer: neurilemma

30 POINT BONUS

15. For 10 points each—answer these questions about the Boston Tea Party.

- A. Give either collective name for the four acts passed by Parliament in March 1774 to punish Boston and cut it off from the rest of the colonies, sometimes lumped with the Quebec Act?

answer: Intolerable Acts or Coercive Acts

B. Name any 2 of these 4 acts.

answer: The Boston Port Act or Boston Port Act,
Massachusetts Government Act or Government Act,
the Quartering Act,
the Impartial Administration of Justice Act or Justice Act

30 POINT BONUS

16. Name the novel 30-20-10:

- A. A narration and pantomime adaptation of this work for Siamese stage appeared in the 1956 Deborah Kerr / Yul Brynner film version of the musical "The King and I."
- B. Characters in the novel include Mr. and Mrs. Shelby, Dan Haley, Aunt Chloe, Mr. St. Clare and Harry.
- C. Subtitled "Life Among the Lowly", the title character saves the life of Little Eva, and one of its more famous scenes involves a sprint across a partly frozen river.

answer: Uncle Tom's Cabin (prompt on: "Life Among the Lowly"
or "The Little House of Uncle Thomas")

20 POINT BONUS

17. She received a Tony nomination for "The River Niger," and portrayed Melissa in the epic mini-series "Roots." She is also the mother of musician Lenny Kravitz. For 10 points each—name this actress who played Helen Willis, the matriarch of one of television's first interracial couples, and the show on which she had that part.

answer: Roxie Roker "The Jeffersons"

20 POINT BONUS

18. In November 1995, highway workers northwest of Jerusalem uncovered a burial site which provided evidence that this family actually existed. For 10 points each—name this family which led a successful revolt against King Antiochus IV in the second century BC, and the holiday beginning on the 25th of Kislev which commemorates this revolt.

answer: Maccabees or Hasmoneans, Hanukkah

30 POINT BONUS

19. For 10 points each—identify elements given descriptions of their shells and subshells. For example, $1s^2 2s^2 2p^4$ (one s two, two s two, two p four), is oxygen.

A. $1s^2 2s^2 2p^6$

answer: Neon

B. argon, $4s^1$

answer: Potassium or K

C. Krypton $5s^2 4d^1$

answer: Yttrium

30 POINT BONUS

20. The Bosnian peace plan was called by the U.S. Secretary of State, held at an air force base in Dayton, Ohio, and succeeded because of the peace plan drafted by an Assistant Secretary of State. For 10 points each—name these two State Department officials, and the base at which the talks were held.

answer: Warren Christopher, Richard C. Holbrooke, Wright-Patterson AFB,

30 POINT BONUS

21. 3 of the surviving 7 plays of Aeschylus (ESS-ca-luss) comprise a trilogy named after Agamemnon's (AG-uh-MEM-non) son, who appears in the 2nd and 3rd plays. For 10 points each—give the collective name for this trilogy, and then name the other two plays that, along with "Agamemnon," comprise the trilogy.

answer: Oresteia (OR-ess-TIE-uh ; or-ESS-tee-uh)
The Libation Bearers, Eumenides (you-MEN-uh-deez)

30 POINT BONUS

22. Name the war 30-20-10:

- A. Sparked by a quarrel over guardianship of Palestinian holy places and the occupation of Walachia, its major conflicts include the Battle of Inkerman.
- B. One of its battles was the basis for Tennyson's poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade."
- C. It was fought between 1853 and 1856 by Great Britain, France, the Ottoman Empire, and Russia.

answer: The Crimean War or War of the Crimea

30 POINT BONUS

23. Identify the type of vaulting—for 10 points each:

- A. A deep arch, or uninterrupted series of arches one behind the other, over an oblong space, which are semicylindrical in cross section.

answer: Barrel or tunnel vaulting

- B. Two barrel vaults intersecting at right angles.

answer: Groin or cross vaulting

- C. A development of lierne (lee-AIRN) vaulting, it is characteristic of English Perpendicular Gothic architecture. The radiating ribs form a pattern exemplified at Westminster Abbey.

answer: Fan vaulting

30 POINT BONUS

24. For 10 points each—answer these questions about Norse mythology:

A. The mischievous father of the Fenris wolf and the Midgard serpent.

answer: Loki

B. The final world battle between the gods and the giants in which all will be destroyed by fire.

answer: Ragnarok

C. Either of the first two humans, which were created from two trees.

answer: Ask or Embla

30 POINT BONUS

25. For 10 points each—answer these questions about the 1992 US Presidential election:

A. This voting option received more votes than 8 of the 23 official candidates, though it was only on the ballot in Nevada.

answer: "None of the above"

B. Which third party, the same party in which Howard Stern tried to gain the nomination for New York governor, placed their candidate fourth in the election?

answer: Libertarian Party

C. Who was the Libertarian Party's candidate?

answer: Andre Marrou

20 POINT BONUS

26. For 10 points each—name the planet given satellites:

A. Mimas and Tethys

answer: Saturn

B. Nereid and Triton

answer: Neptune

30 POINT BONUS

27. According to the 1990 US Census, there are 1.9 million people who identify themselves as Native Americans. For 5 points each and a 5 point bonus for ordering them from most to least Native Americans, name the 5 states with the largest Native American populations.

answer: Oklahoma, California, Arizona, New Mexico, North Carolina

30 POINT BONUS

28. For 10 points each—given the stadium set to open in 1998, name the city.

A. Bank One Ballpark, next to America West Arena answer: Phoenix

B. Pepsi Center, next to Elitch Gardens answer: Denver

C. The Renovated ThunderDome answer: St. Petersburg

20 POINT BONUS

29. For 10 points each—given a juice, name its owner:

A. Minute Maid answer: Coca Cola or Coke

B. Ocean Spray answer: Pepsi Cola

30 POINT BONUS

30. For 10 points each—identify the case of each of the following German masculine indefinite articles.

A. einem (INE-em) answer: dative

B. eines (INE-es) answer: genitive

C. einen (INE-en) answer: accusative