

1. Started in the 1970s, this project's goal is to convert 10,000 works of influential literature into English Language Electronic Texts, or E-texts, and to distribute a million copies of them by December 31, 2001. For 10 points— name that this project that shares its name with the star of Police Academy and with the inventor of the printing press.

answer: Project Gutenberg

2. Subtitled, "Lorraine Hansberry in Her Own Words," this autobiographical work contains material from her journals, essays, poetry, and dramas. For 10 points— name this 1969 off-Broadway play and 1970 book, produced by Hansberry's ex-husband, Robert Nemiroff.

answer: To Be Young, Gifted, and Black

3. Seditious conspiracy for leading a bombing, conspiracy to murder Hosni Mubarak, and solicitation to attack a U.S. military installation. These are the charges that—for 10 points—what 57-year-old blind Muslim cleric was convicted of in October 1995 for his role in the World Trade Center bombing.

answer: Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman

4. If you construct a graph plotting the frequency of incident light versus the maximum kinetic energy of electrons kicked up by the photons according to the photoelectric effect, you would draw a straight line. For 10 points—answering with a name, and not a number—what would be the slope of that line?

answer: PLANCK'S CONSTANT or h on early buzz

5. Robin has a series of loser boyfriends. Gloria's first husband was gay, Savannah loves a married man, and Bernadine's husband leaves her for a white woman. It may sound like an episode of Sally Jesse, but it's really a novel by Teri McMillan and a film by Forrest Whitaker. For 10 points—name novel-turned-film starring Whitney Houston.

answer: Waiting to Exhale

6. If you wanted to visit Saint-Brieuc on July 1, 1995, before moving on to Le Harve, Dunkirk, Liège, Genève, Revel, Bordeaux, and Limoges before ending up on July 23 in Paris—and you don't mind traveling 2,210 miles by bicycle—then you should have entered—for 10 points—what annual race.

answer: Tour de France

7. A September 18, 1961, New York Times article said that he and Katanga Province President Moise Tshombe met in Northern Rhodesia when actually he had died in a plane crash. For 10 points, name this former chair of the board of the bank of Sweden, and former secretary general of the United Nations.

answer: Dag Hammaraskjold

8. He has been minister of the Electric Power Industry, a member of the Communist party central committee and politburo, acting prime minister, and prime minister since 1988. More politically orthodox than some of his contemporaries, he favors greater central economic planning and slower economic growth. For 10 points—name this Chinese leader who took an active role in the suppression of the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations

answer: Li Peng (PONG)

9. Did you ever go to Syracuse on business only to be threatened with execution? Did you ever find out that both you and your foolish serving man had an identical twin brother? Did you ever fall in love, juggle, and save your father from death in the course of a couple hours? The company that brings it to you won't be AT&T, but more likely the Royal Shakespeare. For 10 points—name this Shakespeare comedy, loosely parodied in "The Boys from Syracuse".

answer: The Comedy of Errors accept: "Menaechmi" by Platus on early buzz

10. Q. Gordon Wu admitted to only being a "C" student while attending this university in the 1950's. That did not prevent the Hong Kong businessman from giving his alma matter's engineering school a gift of \$100 million. For 10 points—name the Ivy League school that received this largest grant in university history.

answer: Princeton University

11. Scaphoid, triquetrum, hamate, trapezoid, capitate, pisiform, trapezium, and lunate. These bones collectively make up, For 10 points—what group located in the human wrist?

answer: carpels or carpi accept wrist on early buzz

12. Born in the city of Nice, in 1857, he initially practiced law. In 1895 he published the first French psychological journal. Soon after, he helped develop a test targeting children who needed extra educational help. For 10 points—name this Frenchman, who along with Theodore Simon fathered the IQ test.

answer: Alfred Binet

13. In this country you can travel through swampland called the Pripyat Marshes, and cross the Pripyat, Neman, and Dnepr rivers. You can also visit the cities of Grodno, Orsha, and Pinsk. For 10 points—name this former Soviet republic.

answer: Belarus

14. A sociology major named Ron Kirk became the first black mayor in this city's 139 year history. Settled by John Neely Bryan--for 10 points--what city on the Trinity River, home to the Federal Reserve Bank for the 11th district, was named after James Polk's vice-president?

answer: Dallas (for George Mifflin Dallas)

15. If you asked for this college Hockey team's traditional rivals, you'd get at least three answers. In the Beanpot, it's Harvard. In general, it carries on a rivalry with Boston College. In the NCAA, it's usually Maine, although Lake Superior State has thwarted two of their last three efforts at the national title. For 10 points—name this team, the current national college hockey champs.

answer: Boston University or Boston or Terriers

16. "In the name of God, Amen. Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern Parts of Virginia." For 10 points—name this document beginning with these lines, considered by some to be the first written constitution of America.

answer: Mayflower Compact

17. In 1957 he wrote "The Regular Division of the Plane". He is better known, however, for the works titled: "Metamorphosis III," "Ascending and Descending" and "Waterfall." For 10 points—name this artist who created many an impossible scene.

answer: Mauritis Cornelis Escher

18. This is the first region of Jupiter that was entered by the Galileo Probe. When the probe passed into this region, it experienced a phenomenon called Bow Shock. The position of this boundary is determined greatly by the strength of the solar winds. For 10 points—name this outermost -sphere of a planet.

answer: Magnetosphere

19. The novel "The Buccaneers" was scarcely half finished when its author died in 1937, but was adapted for "Masterpiece Theater" nonetheless. For 10 points—name the author of "The House of Mirth" and "Age of Innocence."

answer: Edith Wharton

20. A follower of Aristotle's dialectic, he built the Paraclete, a hermitage and monastery, and made a bitter enemy of Bernard de Clairveaux. For 10 points—name the religious philosopher, scholar and monk more famous for his castration by thugs hired by Heloise's furious father.

answer: Peter Abelard

21. In May 1995, the Dutch company I.N.G. fired 21 top executives of this recent company purchase for their role in losing \$1.3 billion when trader Nicholas Leeson made huge purchases of Japanese stock and bond futures. For 10 points—name this British bank.

answer: Barings P.L.C.

22. "The Ass, the Cock, and the Lion", "The Mischievous Dog", "Mercury and the Woodsman", "The Boasting Traveler", "The Quack Frog", "The Fox and the Grapes", and "The Miser" are all, For 10 points—stories in what famous collection of works?

answer: Aesop's Fables

23. He studied at Cambridge under Bertrand Russell, and in Vienna in the 1920s he came in contact with adherents of Logical Positivism who were profoundly influenced by his first major work, the *Tractatus Logico-philosophicus*. For 10 points—name this Austrian whose study of language forever altered philosophy.

answer: Ludwig Wittgenstein

24. One begins: "My friends, I want to talk for a few minutes with the people of the United States about Banking..." This one was given on March 12, 1933. For 10 points—name this series of radio speeches known by a warm name that were given by President Roosevelt to promote his policies among the people.

answer: Fireside Chats prompt on "Roosevelt"

25. Born in 1698 in the Highlands of Scotland, this mathematician was a professor at Aberdeen at age 19. LaGrange said that his geometric work surpassed that of Archimedes. For 10 points—name this geometer whose namesake series is a special case of the Taylor Series.

answer: Colin MacLaurin

26. Alfred A. Knopf, ~~it~~ passed on her most recent book because it was actually written by Dorie Greenspan, though it has published all of her books since 1961's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." For 10 points—name this author of "Cooking with Master Chefs."

answer: Julia Child

27. In 1728, this explorer was the first to determine that the Americas and Asia were separated. In order to do this he sailed through the strait between what is now Alaska and Siberia. For 10 points—who is this explorer, for whom this strait is now named?

answer: Vitus Bering

28. According to the 1990 census, this US city lost over 23% of its population during the eighties, dropping from 150,000 people to just over 116,000. Oddly, this is the same time period when one its most famous citizens became a world- renowned performer. For 10 points—name this midwestern city, birthplace of Jermaine, Janet, La Toya, and Michael Jackson.

answer: Gary, Indiana

29. With Hydrogen, this substance is reacted in the Fischer - Tropsch reaction to form useful hydrocarbons. For 10 points—name this deadly, colorless gas, which has a molecular weight of 28.

Answer: carbon monoxide or C - O

30. Ever since his band broke up in the late 1980's, he has kept very busy. He played guitar on Billy Bragg's album, "Don't Try This at Home" and has toured with The The. In 1990, he teamed up the lead singer of New Order for the project known as Electronic. For 10 points—name this musician, better known for work with the Smiths.

answer: Johnny Marr

31. Originating in the 1840s among slaves in the U.S., it became quite popular on the ballroom scene about 1900. It's comprised of couples executing improvised strutting steps around a square, and is named for the prizes given to the most original dancers. For 10 points—name this dance whose competitors are not required to have a sweet tooth.

answer: cakewalk

32. A child acquires fluency in a native language, despite the fact that the child is exposed to data far insufficient for it to deduce logically the language's principles. Linguistic theories of innate grammar rely upon this phenomenon of insufficient input for the observed output; Noam Chomsky gave the phenomenon a memorable name, which seems to refer to the financial status of the consequent of the response. For 10 points—give this name.

answer: POVERTY OF THE STIMULUS

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~~45~~ POINT BONUS

28. The voices of Timon and Pumbaa in "The Lion King" are a little less known than some of the others, but they were provided by two actors who are used to working together, for 15 points each:

- A. Name the voice of Pumbaa, who starred with Timba (Nathan Lane) in Guys and Dolls, and played the naked subway rider on "Seinfeld"

answer: Ernie Sabella

- B. Nathan Lane played a tough guy with serious doll problems in Guys and Dolls. Name his character in the play, the gambler who has been engaged to Miss Adelaide for ten years.

Answer: Nathan Detroit

20 POINT BONUS

29. Its manufacturer mounted a public advertising campaign to sell it, though it needn't convince the House Republicans who want to continue spending the \$44.4 billion necessary to build 20 of them, despite the objections of the Defense Department. For 10 points each—name this bomber that still has yet to pass basic performance tests and its manufacturer.

answer: B-2, Northrup Grumman

20 POINT BONUS

30. Given the abbreviation for each constellation, give its name for 5 points each:

A. CMi answer: Canus Minor or Canus Minoris

B. CrA answer: Corona Austrailis or Coronae Australis

C. Peg answer: Pegasus or Pegasi

D. Ori answer: Orion or Orionis

30 POINT BONUS

1. Given a Dorothy Parker quote name the luminary she describes for 10 points each:
- A. This ambassador, holding the door for Parker said, "Age before beauty." Parker replied to her, "And pearls before swine."

answer: Clare Boothe Luce

- B. In her review of one of his books for children, she commented, "The tonstant weeder trowed up."

answer: Alan Alexander Milne

- C. Of this man she said, "He and I had an office so tiny that an inch smaller and it would have been adultery."

answer: Robert Benchley

25 POINT BONUS

2. Answer these questions about the 1995 NCAA Division I women's volleyball championships.

- A. For 10 points—name the school that won.

answer: Nebraska

- B. For 5 points each—name the other 3 schools in the final 4

answer: Michigan State University or Michigan State, Stanford, Texas

30 POINT BONUS

3. Name the religion 30-20-10:

- A. It was founded in 1966 by A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada.
- B. Claiming thousands of followers, the movement teaches devotion to one of the Hindu trinity as a means of attaining spiritual enlightenment, particularly through the practice of chanting a certain mantra.
- C. These orange-robed airport dwellers are famous for their haircut and for a song in the musical "Hair".

answer: Hare Krishna or International Society for Krishna Consciousness

30 POINT BONUS

4. Identify the politician, 30-20-10.
- A. Though he's been in intensive care since November 1995, his country's constitution does not allow for him to be temporarily replaced, leading to a constitutional crisis until he resigns.
- B. He became his country's first socialist premier in 1981, lost in 1989, then was reelected to the prime minister position in 1993.
- C. That country is Greece.

answer: Andreas Papandreou

30 POINT BONUS

5. For 10 points each—given a year, name the Russian ruler who ascended to power:
- A. 1547 answer: Ivan IV or Ivan the Terrible
- B. 1682 answer: Peter the Great or Peter I
- C. 1725 answer: Catherine the Great or Catherine II *Wrong*

20 POINT BONUS

6. For 10 points each—answer these economics questions:
- A. This law states that currency of lower intrinsic value will drive current of higher intrinsic value out of the market. Hence, we use paper money, not gold.
- B. The term 'laissez - faire' was made popular by Adam Smith, but the phrase was coined by this group of French economists.

answer: Gresham's Law

answer: the Physiocrats

30 POINT BONUS

7. Identify the physicist, 30-20-10:
30. Born in 1824, this German, with the help of Robert Wilhelm Bunsen, developed the spectroscope.
20. In 1860, again with Bunsen, he discovered the elements cadmium and rubidium.
10. Two postulates concerning the distribution of current in electrical circuits are now termed "his" laws of networks.

answer: Gustav Robert Kirchhoff

20 POINT BONUS

8. "Writing and Being" is a collection of 6 Charles Eliot Norton lectures she delivered in 1994, after she won the Nobel Prize in Literature. For 10 points each—name this South African author of ... and the University at which she gave the lectures.

answer: Nadine Gordimer, Harvard

30 POINT BONUS

9. For 10 points each given the pairs skater, name his or her partner.

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| a. Isabel Brasseur | answer: Lloyd <u>Eisler</u> |
| c. Calla Urbanski | answer: Rocky <u>Marvel</u> |
| d. Randy Gardner | answer: Tai <u>Babalonia</u> |

30 POINT BONUS

10. For 15 points each, name these art techniques from the given clues:
- a. Cloth with designs painted in wax is dipped in dye after which the wax is removed

answer: Batik

- b. The process of creating a decorative design by setting one material into another

answer: Inlay

30 POINT BONUS

11. For ten points each—given an African country, name the nation that borders it immediately to the north.

- A. Sudan answer: Egypt
B. Chad answer: Libya
C. Burundi answer: Rwanda

30 POINT BONUS

12. Thirty, twenty, ten, name the General

- A. Given command of the Army of the Potomac, he was defeated by Lee at Chancellorsville. He later served in the Chattenoga Campaign.
B. The Battle of Antietam was indecisive but won him the nickname "Fighting Joe."
C. Camp followers of his division earned a distinctive nickname—the possessive form of his own last name—commonly used to refer to prostituted women.

answer: General Joseph Hooker

30 POINT BONUS

13. Given the song—for 10 points each—name the Stephen Sondheim musical in which they appear:

- A. Send in the Clowns answer: A Little Night Music
B. Barcelona answer: Company
C. Moving On answer: Sunday in the Park with George

30 POINT BONUS

14. Given a so-called sequel, give the original novel—for 10 points each:

- A. "Pemberly" by Emma Tennant answer: "Pride and Prejudice"
B. "Hester" by Christopher Bigsby answer: The Scarlett Letter
C. "Scarlett" by Alexandra Ripley answer: "Gone With the Wind"

20 POINT BONUS

15. For 10 points give the nine-letter word for any process that occurs without heat transfer.

answer: ADIABATIC

2. For 10 points—spell “adiabatic.”

answer: A-D-I-A-B-A-T-I-C

30 POINT BONUS

16. For 10 points each—name these retiring U.S. Senators:

A. Bow-tied Illinois senator who shares his name with an entertainer.

answer: Paul Simon

B. Princeton graduate and former NBA star from New Jersey.

answer: Bill Bradley

C. Rhode Island senator namesake of a federal grant program for low income college students.

answer: Claiborne Pell

30 POINT BONUS

17. Name the year, 30-20-10:

30. “Tumbleweed Connection” is a big hit for Elton John, and “Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee” is published.

20. A prison riot at Attica, New York, grabs national attention, Idi Amin seized control of Uganda.

10. Baltimore beats Dallas 16 to 3 on January 17th at Miami in Super Bowl V, “All in the Family” debuts.

answer: 1971

20 POINT BONUS

18. The presence of air in the blood circulation, it may occur by either direct entry of air into veins or acute decompression when bubbles of air come out of solution,

such as during a sudden surfacing after deep sea diving. They may block blood vessels, causing severe muscle pains. For 10 points each—give the name for this presence of air, and the name for the muscle pains they cause.

answer: aeroembolism, the bends

30 POINT BONUS

19. For 10 points each—give the full names of these common Internet acronyms:

A. ELM

answer: ELectronic Mail program

B. PINE

answer: Pine Is Not Elm

C. URL

answer: Universal Resource Locator

30 POINT BONUS

20. In 79 AD Mount Vesuvius erupted after several centuries of inactivity, killing 16,000 people in three separate towns. For 10 points each—name these 3 towns.

answer: Pompeii, Herculanium, Stabiae

30 POINT BONUS

21. Identify the dissident, 30-20-10

A. In his youth, he studied Geology and had worked the night shift in a doughnut shop in Berkeley.

B. He found the organization Kaogai, and organization devoted to “reform through labor.”

C. He had spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before being released during the summer of 1995.

answer: Harry Wu or Wu Hongda

30 POINT BONUS

22. Given Humpty Dumpty's definition, give the word from "Jabberwocky" that he is describing, for 10 points each:

A. lithe and slimy answer: slithy

B. four o'clock in the afternoon — the time when you begin broiling things for dinner.

answer: brillig

C. the grass plot around a sun dial.

answer: wabe (WAIB) (note: "it goes a long way before it, and a long way behind it, and a long way beyond it on each side.")

30 POINT BONUS

23. Identify the philosopher, 30-20-10:

A. Born in 1724 in what is now Kaliningrad, Russia, he taught at the university there for 57 years, and never traveled farther than 100 miles from his home.

B. In "Critique of Pure Reason", he argued that it was possible to make an a priori synthetic judgment.

C. In his "Groundwork of the Metaphysic of Morals", he introduced his most famous concept of the categorical imperative.

answer: Imanuel Kant

30 POINT BONUS

24. For 10 points each—given a Canadian river, supply the Province which the river primarily flows through.

A. Fraser answer: British Colombia

B. Saint John River answer: New Brunswick

C. Albany answer: Ontario

30 POINT BONUS

25. Name the president from his cabinet members 30-20-10:

- A. At Defense was Charles Wilson, Neil H. McElroy, and Thomas Gates.
- B. HEW was Oveta Culp Hobby and Agriculture was Ezra Benson
- C. State was John Foster Dulles.

answer: Dwight David Eisenhower

30 POINT BONUS

26. For 10 points each—given the opera, name the composer.

- A. "The Pearl Fishers" answer: George Bizet
- B. "Medea" answer: Samuel Barber
- C. "Cosi Fan Tutti" answer: Wolfgang Mozart

30 POINT BONUS

27. Identify the Nathaniel Hawthorne work from the names of some of its characters for 10 points each.

- A. Kenyon Hilda, Count Donatello

answer: The Marble Faun

- B. Miles Coverdale, Zenobia, Priscilla

answer: The Blithdale Romance

- C. Hephzibah Pyncheon, Pheobe, Holgrave

answer: The House of the Seven Gables