

1. Moe, the class bully, countless space aliens and green peas, their next-door neighbor Susie Derkins, and Miss Wormwood, a teacher, are all side characters in—for 10 points—what Bill Watterson comic strip which ended on December 31, 1995.

answer: Calvin and Hobbes

2. Hippolytus from 217 AD to 235, Felix II from 355-365, Theodore in 687, Boniface VII in 974 and again from 984 to 985, all are known by, for 10 points, what title which indicates that they claimed to be pope despite the better claim of others?

answer: antipope do not accept or prompt on "pope"

3. Along with her husband James she was sent as a delegate to the World Anti-Slavery Convention but was denied a seat because she was female. This Quaker was a longtime supporter of temperance and peace. For 10 points—name this woman, who along with Elizabeth Cady organized the Seneca Falls convention.

answer: Lucretia Coffin Mott

4. His epitaph reads "An honest man, the outstanding intuitionist of our age and a prime example of what may lie in store for anyone who dares to follow the beat of a different drum." In his spare time he taught himself how to crack safes, write Chinese, and give massages. For 10 points—name this scientist featured in James Gleick's "Genius."

answer: Richard Feynman

5. He and his wife, Betty Hosie, employed Josefina Klag in 1978 as a maid, while he was mayor of San Diego. Unfortunately for his anti-immigrant campaign for President, Klag was an illegal alien. For 10 points—name this California Governor who also "forgot" to pay social security for Klag.

answer: Pete Wilson

6. In Herland, a trio of American men stumble onto an isolated society composed completely of women. This society does not know of war and quietly disabuses the men of their chauvinistic ideas. In "The Yellow Wallpaper," she presented a disturbing image of a woman driven insane. For 10 points—name the turn-of-the-century feminist author of Herland and "The Yellow Wallpaper."

answer: Charlotte Perkins Gilman

7. Works such as "Hôtel des Roches Noires, Trouville," "The Magpie," and the portrait of his wife Camille entitled "The Red Kerchief" were displayed in July 1995 as the Art Institute of Chicago opened the first major U.S. exhibition of his works in a generation. For 10 points—name this artist, who lived from 1840-1926, whose exhibit also includes the "Water Lilies."

answer: Claude Monet

8. This town outside of Kampala Uganda was founded in 1893 and was the administrative capital of the British Uganda Protectorate until 1962 and contains an international airport. For 10 points—name this town that gained fame in 1976 when commandos staged a daring rescue of 91 Israeli hostages.

answer: Entebbe

9. It usually appears in one of its two main types. One kind is red and diffuse and the other is bluish white, sometimes ending with an explosive pop. They are usually accompanied by a hissing sound. For 10 points—name this odd meteorological phenomenon.

answer: Ball Lighting prompt on "lightning"

10. The evening before this battle, Emperor Napoleon had deceived the opposing general into thinking he retreated westward to Vienna. Instead he brought up reserves and routed the Austrians and Russians off the Pratzen Plateau. For 10 points—name this December 1805 battle which precipitated the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

answer: Austerlitz

11. His early works dealt with the roles that mental hospitals and prisons have in determining what society considers to be deviant behavior, such as in "Discipline and Punish" and "The Birth of the Asylum." For 10 points—name this French theorist who died of AIDS in 1984, after publishing his "History of Sexuality."

answer: Michel Foucault

12. The alumni recently voted no. No mascot that is and no to a “drunk football.” Nothing won out over Little Quakers, Garnet Foxes and Earthworms. For 10 points—name this Pennsylvania college whose name is an anagram of Earthworms.

answer: Swarthmore College

13. Its quasi-union, the Association of Lay Dependents, went up in arms in July 1995 when it announced that its workers must all sign a 95-clause “statement of moral understanding” pledging to observe its employers absolute rules in their private lives. For 10 points—name this entity that employs cashiers at duty free shops and the Swiss Guards.

answer: The Vatican or the Holy See or Vatican City  
prompt on: Catholic Church. do not accept “The Pope” or equivalents

14. This novel begins with an introduction by Dr. John Ray who explains the eventual fates of the main characters. The title character dies in childbirth and her lover succumbs to coronary thrombosis while in prison. For 10 points—name this work whose pseudonymous protagonist also considers assuming the names Lambert Lambert and Mesmer Mesmer before Humbert Humbert.

answer: Lolita by Vladimir Nabokov

15. Eddie Liddy was a bronze medalist for the US in this sport invented by Dr. Jigoro Kano and taught in his early school, the Kodokan. For 10 points—name this sport Japanese for “gentle way” since it involves no kicking or punching.

answer: judo (do not accept ju jitsu)

16. By placing a piece of steel in a conductive solution which includes chromium or some other metal, then running current through the solution such that the steel object is the cathode, the object will be coated with a thin layer of the metal in solution. Without this manufacturing method, Cadillacs of the 1950s would have only had fins to distinguish them from Buicks. For 10 points—name this electrolytic process.

answer: electroplating

17. If you believed in it, you would not buzz in now but instead would wait until the end of the question. Only then after hearing about Max Wertheimer, Kurt Kofka, and Wolfgang Kohler and a belief that the whole should be viewed would you ring in—for 10 points—to name what German psychological school.

answer: Gestalt

18. This work was so liked by its artist that he decided not to give it to the Lodovico Sforza, the Duke of Milan, and instead sent him a copy, which now hangs in London. In the copy the four figures now all sport either halos or wings in front of the craggy background. For 10 points—identify this Leonardo da Vinci work.

answer: Madonna of the Rocks

19. During WWII, Harry James divorced his wife to marry an actress whose musicals were the hottest draw at the box office. She was popular among GIs, even though the Hays censors had the famous picture of her posterior airbrushed. For 10 points—name the pin-up girl whose bathing-suit pose looking over her shoulder was used to keep the men's minds off each other.

answer: Betty Grable

20. It was determined that a formal memorial service for the 20 casualties of a 1995 Christmas eve disaster that shocked this city would not be appropriate. Poor wiring, along with security guards smelling smoke and doing nothing were to blame for the blaze which ripped through the World of Primates exhibit. For 10 points—name this Eastern city.

answer: Philadelphia (accept Philadelphia Zoo)

21. His Black Star Line Steamship Company went bankrupt in 1923 and he was imprisoned for fraud and deported. For 10 points—name this colorful West Indian who wore plume-hatted uniforms and promoted the resettlement of blacks in Africa through the United Negro Improvement Association.

answer: Marcus Garvey

22. According to this law one should be able to determine the number of white sheep as compared to black in a few generations since it states that the frequencies of genes remain constant from generation to generation. For 10 points—name this hyphenated law.

answer: Hardy-Weinberg Law

23. Manfred Steiner is the child protagonist of *Martian Time Slip*, a 1964 novella that, like other works by this author, deals with the uncertainty of human identity and the fixed nature of time. For 10 points—name the author of *Martian Time Slip*, better known for his book *Do Androids Dream of Electronic Sheep?*

answer: Philip K. Dick

24. It covers an area of about one and a half million square miles, roughly between latitudes 25 and 45 degrees north, and longitudes 55 and 85 degrees west. Its vertices are usually set on the coasts of Florida and Virginia, and in the islands for which it is named. For 10 points—name this section of the North Atlantic, in which numerous planes and ships are alleged to have disappeared.

answer: BERMUDA TRIANGLE

25. The law named after him states that the force between two charged particles is directly proportional to the product of the charges and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between the objects. For 10 points—name this scientist whose name is that of the SI unit of electrical charge which equals one Amp in one second.

answer: Charles Augustin Coulomb

26. Born in 384 BC, he entered politics at age 30 and advocated resistance to Philip of Macedon's attempts to take over the country. His "First Philippic" convinced the Athenians to enter a futile war and his oratory "On the Crown" successfully defended him against punishment after Athens was conquered. For 10 points—name the orator.

answer: Demosthenes

27. The name's the same: During the sack of Troy one violated the seer Cassandra and was later killed by Poseidon. Another one was the strong but slow hero of the Trojan War who, with Odysseus rescued the corpse of Achilles. For 10 points—what's the common name?

answer: Ajax

28. In October 1995, France sent in 1000 troops to displace coup leader Bob Denard, who had overthrown Said Mohammed Djohar. For 10 points—name this island nation whose capital is Moroni.

answer: Comoros Islands

29. The surname's the same. One is a 19th English novelist and noted Punch illustrator, author of "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbetson." The other is granddaughter, and author of "The Scapegoat" and "Rebecca." For 10 points—what's the shared name.

answer: Du Maurier (George and Daphne)

30. The Fool is often mistakenly assigned the number zero. There are 22 cards in the Major Arcana and 13 is nameless, though it is frequently referred to as the death card in—for 10 points—what type of cards used in fortune telling.

answer: Tarot

31. It contains a recipe for fake peanut butter and a drink called Quickfix. It includes a forward by Martina Navratilova, one of the author's clients. For 10 points—name this book by Dr. Richard Haas, subtitled The Sports Nutrition Bible.

answer: Eat to Win

32. Hybrid, Genesis, Fate, Pentagram, Paradox, Tristar and Red Sector, Orbit and the Creative Crew, Rise in Superior Couriers, and Razor 1911. No, they're not new alternative bands, and if you have heard of them then you might be guilty of copyright-infringement since all of the preceding are For 10 points—what?

answer: software pirates , crackers , couriers or equivalents  
[do not accept: hackers]



**30 POINT BONUS**

1. Look at the map of Bosnia-Serbia before you and answer the following—for 10 points each—by giving the correct letter.

A. Which one is in both the US sector and the Federation of Bosnia-Herzegovina

answer: D

B. Which one is in both the UK sector and the Serb republic.

answer: B

C. Which is Gorazde.

answer: E

**30 POINT BONUS**

2. For 10 points each—give the better-known character name of the following people seen on screen in Star Wars.

a. Anakin Skywalker                      answer: Darth Vader

b. Senator Organa                      answer: Princess Leia

c. Senator Palpatine                      answer: the Emperor

**30 POINT BONUS**

3. For 10 points each—name these cellular structures.

a. A cytoplasmic organelle, it is well-developed in neurons and secretory cells; it is thought to play a role in secretion

answer: Golgi apparatus/complex (accept internal reticular apparatus)

b. The surface layer of a cell, it consists of a layer of lipid molecules in between two layers of protein molecules.

answer: cell membrane

c. A cavity within a cell, such as the cavity of a plant cell which contains sap or the food variety of this cavity in a protozoan.

answer: vacuole

**30 POINT BONUS**

4. 30-20-10, name the dead Anglo male
- A. In 1811 the Navy promoted him to Admiral although 6 years earlier his own men imprisoned him as Governor of the New South Wales penal colony.
- B. He sailed with Captain Cook around the world from 1772-1774; in 1789 he captained a remarkable 3600 mile journey from Tahiti to Timor.
- C. This voyage was all the more remarkable because it was completed in the longboat from this man's former command, the H.M.S. Bounty.

answer: William Bligh

**30 POINT BONUS**

5. For 10 points each—name the 20th century female poet from works:
- A. The Moon and the Yew Tree, Daddy, Fever 103', The Bee Meeting, Mirror

answer: Sylvia Plath

- B. The Steeple-Jack, A Grave, To a Snail, The Paper Nautilus, Silence

answer: Marianne Moore

- C. We Real Cool, the rites for Cousin vit, manicure, Kitchenette Building, The Mother.

answer: Gwendolyn Brooks

**30 POINT BONUS**

6. A British anthropologist attempted to show that the basic ideas of Christianity were also the premises behind other major world religions in a multi-volume work first published in 1890 with the subtitle "A Study in Comparative Religion" and republished subtitled "A Study in Magic and Religion." For 15 points each—name this influential work and its Scottish author.

answer: The Golden Bough, James Frazer



**30 POINT BONUS**

7. Name the country 30-20-10

- A. It is the only country not to default on its WWI debt to the US, although it took until the 1970's for it to be paid.
- B. The state flag features a gold lion on a red background in addition to the cross found on the national flag.
- C. Although often mistakenly referred to as Scandinavian, its people are not Germanic and speak a non-Indo-European language.

answer: Finland

**30 POINT BONUS**

8. The 1995 NCAA Division I men's soccer final was different since the 4-time defending champion was beaten in the Semifinals. For 10 points each—name the vanquished champion and the two teams in the 1995 final.

answer: University of Virginia or UVA or Cavaliers (old champion)  
University of Wisconsin or Badgers (won the title)  
Duke University or Blue Devils (beat UVA, but lost to Wisconsin)

**30 POINT BONUS**

9. For 10 points each—name the 1992 presidential candidate of these parties:

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| a. Libertarian     | answer: Andre <u>Marrou</u>       |
| b. New Alliance    | answer: Lenora <u>Fulani</u>      |
| c. Socialist Party | answer: John Quinn <u>Brisben</u> |

**30 POINT BONUS**

10. For 10 points each—name these characters from “A Christmas Carol.”

A. He appears in Scrooge’s trip to Christmas Past as Scrooge’s enthusiastic employer.

answer: Fezziwig

B. With little pay from his boss, Scrooge, he cannot take care of his son Tiny Tim.

answer: Bob Cratchit

C. The more generous nephew of Scrooge, his attempts to include Ebenezer in family gatherings are met with the immortal “Bah Humbug!”

answer: Fred

**30 POINT BONUS**

11. Name this man 30-20-10:

A. This losing candidate for the United States Senate from Maryland in 1988 and 1992 was interim president of Alabama A&M University in 1991.

B. This Assistant Secretary of State under Reagan and talk show host declared his presidential candidacy in March 1995.

C. This conservative is the only black candidate in the 1996 Republican field.

answer: Alan Lee Keyes

**20 POINT BONUS**

12. It includes three parts: Students; Nihilism, American Style and the University. Published in 1987, this book was subtitled “How higher education has failed democracy and impoverished the souls of today’s students.” For 10 points each—name this conservative bestseller and its author.

answer: The Closing of the American Mind, Allan Bloom

**20 POINT BONUS**

13. (10 seconds per answer) You are in physics lab and are given one 10 volt battery and two 10 ohm resistors and enough zero-resistance wires to connect them. Assuming ideal conditions and using only parallel and series circuits—for 10 points each:

A. What is the lowest positive current you can generate through a wire?

answer: .5 Amp(ere)s

B. What is the highest finite current you can generate through a wire?

answer: 2 Amp(ere)s

**20 POINT BONUS**

14. For 10 points each—name these companies:

A. This company's extravagant habits of corporate jets and an in-house florist under Mickey Schulof and Peter Gruber was not liked by their Japanese bosses.

answer: Sony Corp.

B. In June 1995, this company announced that Floyd Hall was replacing Joseph Antonini as Chairman, hoping to increase its market share from Wal-Mart.

answer: K-Mart

**20 POINT BONUS**

15. For 10 points each—name the French composer:

A. In 1652 he became the leader of the royal string orchestra in the court of Louis XIV. He is best known for writing the scores to the comedy-ballets of Moliere.

answer: Jean-Baptiste Lully

B. He wrote the opera "Pelleas et Mellisande" and an orchestral piece to illustrate a poem by Mallarme, "Prelude to the afternoon of a faun."

answer: Claude Debussy

**30 POINT BONUS**

16. Give the common surname, 30-20-10

- A. He had the longest career of any international cricket player.
- B. He is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Making of the Atomic Bomb*, and it's recent sequel, *Dark Sun: The Making of the Hydrogen Bomb*.
- C. He made his fortune in southern Africa around the turn of the century, and the country that is now Zimbabwe once bore his name.

answer: Rhodes

**30 POINT BONUS**

17. For ten points each name the state where the following routes intersect.

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| A. I-80 and I-35 | answer: <u>Iowa</u>      |
| B. I-20 and I-49 | answer: <u>Louisiana</u> |
| C. I-80 and I-15 | answer: <u>Utah</u>      |

**25 POINT BONUS**

18. In Saudi Arabia, politics is a family affair.

- A. For 10 points—what longtime Saudi Arabian king established the Consultative Council in 1993?

answer: King Fahd

- B. For 15 points—name the minister of defense and civil aviation, who only trails Fahd for the crown.

answer: Prince Sultan

**20 POINT BONUS**

19. In a remarkable coincidence, run of luck, or sheer improbability, the protagonists of this play flip coins which endlessly land heads up. For 10 points each—name this play which explores the senseless nature of bit characters in a Shakespearean play, and its author.

answer: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Tom Stoppard or Straussler

**30 POINT BONUS**

20. Given a Latin American dictator—for 10 points each—name the nation he ruled:

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| A. Anastasio Somoza              | answer: <u>Nicaragua</u>          |
| B. Rafael Trujillo /true-HEE-yo/ | answer: <u>Dominican Republic</u> |
| C. Leopoldo Galtieri             | answer: <u>Argentina</u>          |

**30 POINT BONUS**

21. For 10 points each—given an album, name the band or artist that recorded it:

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| a. "Trompe le Monde"    | answer: the <u>Pixies</u>                |
| b. "Bloodsugarsexmagik" | answer: the <u>Red Hot Chili Peppers</u> |
| c. "Superunknown"       | answer: <u>Sound Garden</u>              |

**30 POINT BONUS**

22. For 10 points each—given a reflector telescope, give either the U.S. state or the foreign country in which it is located:

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| A. Keck               | answer: <u>Hawaii</u>                              |
| B. Cerro Tololo       | answer: <u>Chile</u>                               |
| C. George Ellery Hale | answer: <u>California</u> (at Palomar Observatory) |

**30 POINT BONUS**

23. For 10 points each—given a building, name its architect:

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| A. The Edith Farnsworth House | answer: Mies <u>van der Rohe</u> |
| B. The Bauhaus Building       | answer: Walter <u>Gropius</u>    |
| C. Rock and Roll Hall of Fame | answer: I. M. <u>Pei</u>         |

**30 POINT BONUS**

24. For 10 points each—given where some of their stars went to college, name the NFL team.

- A. Quarterback-Southern Mississippi, Defensive End-Tennessee, Running Back-Florida State

answer: Green Bay or Packers

- B. Quarterback- Miami, Running Back- Oklahoma State, Defensive End- Virginia Tech, Linebacker- Northern Iowa

answer: Buffalo or Bills

- C. Quarterback-UCLA, Running Back -USC, Wide Receiver- Notre Dame, Linebacker- Alabama

answer: Kansas City or Chiefs

**30 POINT BONUS**

25. Delaware was first and Pennsylvania second. But—for 10 points each—name the last 3 of the original 13 colonies to join the union.

answer: New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island

**20 POINT BONUS**

26. For 10 points each—name the two epics described:

- A. This 13th century poem by Wolfram von Eschenbach tells the story of a knight who eventually becomes the keeper of the Grail and was the basis for Wagner's final opera.

answer: Parzival or Parsifal

- B. In this 12th century French epic, the title character is victimized by Ganelon and Saracens. Although the title character dies, Charlemagne saves the battle and punishes those responsible for the plot.

answer: Chanson de Roland accept Song of Roland



**30 POINT BONUS**

27. For 10 points each—answer these questions about Whitewater:

- A. Name Hillary Clinton's Chief of Staff, quoted as saying "Loyalty to Mrs. Clinton and the president has little to do with whether I tell the truth or not."

answer: Maggie Williams

- B. Maggie Williams is under investigation for files she may have removed from this former White House counsel's office..

answer: Vince Foster

- C. Name the name of the uniformed Secret Service agent who testified that he saw Maggie Williams remove the files from Mr. Foster's office.

answer: Henry O'Neill

**30 POINT BONUS**

28. Given the brief description of a video game name it for ten points.

- A. The first version was so popular that 25 more levels were released in this game in which you fly around shooting power orbs which are collected by a balloon for your castle and killing opponents such as Uodor.

answer: Magic Carpet (II)

- B. You are a weird triangle moving in a four by four grid shooting red, green, blue and purple blobs.

answer: Zoop

- C. In this sequel, you can be either a fighter, cleric or mage who collects blue mana, in this Doom-like game.

answer: Hexen Beyond Heretic or Heretic II (prompt on Heretic)

**20 POINT BONUS**

29. Pogroms were not just against the Eastern European Jews, but also against this non-traditional Jewish group, whose name is Amharic for "emigrant." For 10 points each—name this ethnic group, many of whom now live in Israel after being airlifted from Ethiopia in the 1980's, and the name of the airlift operation.

answer: Falashas, Operation Moses

**30 POINT BONUS**

30. In fermentation there are only two enzymes that can anaerobically perform glycolysis or fermentation. For 15 points each—name them.

answer: alcohol dehydrogenase or lactate dehydrogenase