

1. While dining at a restaurant, this author was asked to autograph a man's penis, which he did. His short story "A Christmas Memory" was an autobiographical tale of the author and his special childhood friend. For 10 points—name this frequent Tonight Show guest and author of "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

answer: Truman CAPOTE

2. They are formed when water molecules are protonated, and "move" through aqueous solutions, or when protons jump from one water molecule to another. For 10 points—give the name for these ions with the chemical formula  $\text{H}_3\text{O}^+$  (H-three-O).

answer: HYDRONIUM ions

3. The subject of a Robert Epstein documentary narrated by Harvey Fierstein, his first high-profile political triumph was passing a pooper-scooper law, about which he said, "Whoever can solve this problem can be elected mayor of San Francisco, even President of the United States." For 10 points—name this San Francisco city supervisor remembered by Randy Shilts as "The Mayor of Castro Street."

answer: Harvey MILK

4. Abolished in 1641, its name came from the objects painted on its Westminster Palace ceiling. This ancient meeting place of the king's councilors functioned as an equity court before abuses of its power under the Stuarts led to its downfall. For 10 points—name this court known for its tyrannical judgments.

answer: STAR CHAMBER

5. It details the computer firm Data General as they use a core of recent college graduates engineers led by barely 30-something Tom West to develop the company's latest computer, the Eagle. For 10 points—name this novel which won the General Nonfiction Pulitzer Prize in 1982 by Tracy Kidder.

answer: Soul of a New Machine

6. He has been played by such actors as Bob Hoskins and Captain Lou Albano, and actually played the villain in Donkey Kong Jr—quite a departure for him. For 10 points—name this video game character who in his latest adventure rides Yoshi to rescue Luigi.

answer: MARIO or Super Mario

7. TIME Magazine named this 37-year-old the “Single Mom of the Week”, when she filed for divorce from her AWOL husband in November 1995. For 10 points—name the Utah representative who withstood a grueling 5 hour press conference that focused on her husband’s alleged mishandling of her campaign’s funds.

answer: Enid Waldholtz

8. It chronicles the story of a young crippled boy who offers his crutches for the Christ child and is miraculously cured. It was commissioned by NBC for live television production and had its world premiere on December 24, 1951. For 10 points—name this opera by Gian Carlo Menotti.

answer: AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS

9. She was orphaned at 6, grew up in the city of Mytilene, and was a political exile in Sicily for several years before returning to her more famous home. Her best known works are poems of worship in honor of Aphrodite. For 10 points—name this poet born in the 7th century B.C. on the island of Lesbos.

answer: SAPPHO

10. The Spanish used this island for a lighthouse in the 18th century, but after 1898, the Americans turned it into a military station. For 10 points—name this island two miles off Bataan that was the seat of the Philippine Commonwealth Government and a US military bastion.

answer: CORREGIDOR

11. Propionibacterium (pro-pee-ON-ee-bac-TEE-ree-um) ferments lactic acid, producing ATP, acetate, propionate, and carbon dioxide. The last two products are important to sandwich lovers, as they provide the flavor, shelf-life, and "holy" appearance of—for 10 points—what popular family of dairy products which includes Gruyere (groo-YARE) and Emmenthaler (EM-men-tah-ler)?

answer: SWISS CHEESE (Prompt on CHEESE alone.)

12. 14 seconds after the first alarm during a test of this vehicle, a control console recorded cabin pressure at approximately 2 atmospheres. Then the entire structure burst, knocking down nearby technicians and splattering them with burning debris. So, on January 27, 1967, ended the lives of the three crew members aboard—for 10 points—what U.S. space mission.

Answer: Apollo 1

13. Its chief tributaries are the Loup and the Elkhorn. This wide and shallow river of the plains flows eastward to join the Missouri south of Omaha. For 10 points—name this chief river of Nebraska.

answer: PLATTE

14. In 1933, a newspaper serving the Jewish community in Cleveland published an account of feats performed by this man on Rosh Hashanah. "He blew the shofar twice", it read, "and the ears of the Boston Red Sox are still ringing." For 10 points—name this home-run hitting Tigers first baseman, perhaps the first Jewish superstar in major league baseball.

answer: Hank GREENBERG

15. Born in Karachi in 1953, she graduated from Radcliffe and Oxford. After nine years of house arrest in her native country, she led the Pakistan People's Party to a 1988 victory. For 10 points—name this 2-time prime minister of Pakistan.

answer: Benazir BHUTTO

16. The first fossil remains of one were originally mistaken for the remains of a diseased Mongolian Cossack who had died during the Napoleonic Wars. In 1991, Norbert Mercier announced findings supporting the claim that about 36,000 years ago, they lived in Western Europe, side by side with anatomically modern humans. Diseased Cossacks neither did that, nor buried their dead with flowers. For 10 points—name these original cavemen.

answer: NEANDERTHALS

17. Take 1 studio guitarist, mix in the bassist and drummer of Sunny Day Real Estate, and add the drummer of a defunct rock band on lead guitar and get—for 10 points—what alternative band fronted by Dave Grohl who sings “I’ll Stick Around”.

answer: FOO FIGHTERS

18. Robert Walker was Polk’s. Frederik Vinson was one of Truman’s. Albert Gallatin was one for Jefferson and Madison. Andrew Mellon was one for three different presidents. For 10 points—name this cabinet position now held by Richard Rubin.

answer: Secretary of the TREASURY

19. He wrote the lyrics for the Kurt Weill opera “Street Scene,” and a posthumous book of poems, “The Panther and the Lash.” Though he translated the poetry of García Lorca into English, he also created the character of “Jesse Simple.” If you dream of 10 points not deferred—name this poet.

answer: (James Mercer) Langston HUGHES

20. This former Congregationalist, born in 1821, founded a new denomination, and stated as its first tenet: “As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to Eternal Life.” For 10 points—name this author of “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,” and founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

answer: Mary Baker Eddy

21. Dallas, Phoenix, Seattle, and Richmond had shown an interest in hosting this event in 1997, which doesn't much matter now that it has been canceled. For 10 points—name this sporting event which began in 1978 as a showcase for developing American athletes.

answer: Olympic Festival

22. He is asked by Unferth if it was he who challenged Breca to a swimming contest. The contest involved swimming to either Norway or Finland, depending on whom you ask, from Denmark, in full armor. Unferth questions him shortly after his arrival at Heorot. For 10 points—name this slayer of Grendel.

answer: BEOWULF

23. "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard for their own interest." This is a quote from—for 10 points—what 1776 work describing the invisible hand that drives market economies.

answer: Wealth of Nations prompt on "Adam Smith"

24. Activists on the drug issue believe this former New York City Police Chief had simply grown frustrated with the job that offered little power and little chance for success. For 10 points—name this man who resigned as Bill Clinton's Drug Czar.

answer: Lee BROWN

25. Within this cluster are hundreds of galaxies, some of them visible with a small telescope. Among them is the giant elliptical galaxy M87, the most massive galaxy known. For 10 points—name this nearest and most conspicuous of the larger clusters of galaxies.

answer: The VIRGO Cluster

26. Famed for their dances, which feature fast paced music and seemingly impossible leaps, they supplied the Russian Empire with scouts and mounted soldiers in place of taxes. For 10 points—name these people of Southern Russia who became aggressive warriors during the 16th and 17th centuries.

answer: COSSACKS

27. "Simplicity, truth, and naturalness are the great principles of beauty in all forms of art." so wrote this collaborator with the Paris Opera and Vienna's Imperial theater. For 10 points—name this German born composer of "Iphigenia in Aulos," "Orpheus and Eurydice," and "Alceste."

answer: Christoph Willebald Gluck

28. Traveling through South Africa for the first time in 1893, he twice refused to vacate seats for whites. Later he was refused entrance to a white church where he had gone to hear a friend preach. For 10 points—name this lawyer and religious leader whose first public cause was to work for the rights of fellow Indian immigrants and travelers to South Africa.

answer: Mohandas K. (Mahatma) Gandhi or The Mahatma

29. About 100 miles southeast of Havana lies what is called Bahía de Cochinos. However, it is better known for its more infamous English name. For 10 points—name this porcine sounding sight of an April 17, 1961 invasion.

answer: BAY OF PIGS prompt on Bahía de Cochinos on early buzz

30. This country's defense minister, General Mario Enriquez, resigned in September, following the massacre of 11 Indian refugees by government soldiers. President Ramiro de Leon Carpio has vowed to punish the soldiers, who claim to have acted in self-defense. For 10 points—name this country, home of 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu.

answer: GUATEMALA

31. Roger Tory Peterson describes these members of the family Emberizidae (em-bare-IZ-id-ay), as "Active, brightly colored birdlets." Closely related to vireos, they are a delight to birders in spring, but nearly impossible to identify in the fall. For 10 points—name these birds, whose members include the Cape May, Pine, and Kirtland's.

answer: WARBLERS

32. The name sounds the same: Birds of the sub-family stercoreariinae (Ster-core-AIR-in-ay), that include the long-tailed and pomarine species, and the U.S. test pilot who was the first to fly the Bell X-1 faster than the speed of sound. For 10 points—what is the shared name?

answer: JAEGER or Chuck YEAGER (pronounced the same)



**30 POINT BONUS**

1. Name this person 30-20-10:
  - A. In 1995 opened a solo performance in an off-Broadway show, "The Only Thing Worse You Could Have Told Me," a largely autobiographical performance.
  - B. The show follows his autobiography, "Breaking the Surface."
  - C. This 4-time Olympic Gold medalist diver admits he shed blood in a pool at the 1988 Olympics, when he was already infected with AIDS.

answer: Greg Louganis

**30 POINT BONUS**

2. Answer the following questions about amino acids for 10 points each.
  - A. Reputed to act as a natural sleeping aid, this largest of the 20 standard amino acids was restricted as a food supplement in the U.S. after contaminated tablets caused deaths.
- answer: TRYPTOPHAN or L-TRYPTOPHAN
- B. Its unusual ring structure makes it the only cyclic amino acid with the nitrogen group secondary.
- answer: PROLINE or L-PROLINE
- C. This smallest amino acid molecule is the only non-chiral (KY-ral) amino acid, thus having no "handedness".

answer: GLYCINE



**25 POINT BONUS**

3. Name these women of the arts associated with the Thanatopsis lunch bunch.
- A. For 10 points—this actress, playwright, and Algonquin Round Table regular late in life became a cult heroine for her role in "Harold and Maude".

answer: Ruth GORDON

- B. For 15 points—this Maine-born poet and Vassar alum is known less for her collaboration with Round Table songwriter Deems Taylor than for works such as "Renaissance".

answer: Edna St. Vincent MILLAY

**20 POINT BONUS**

4. In December 1995, the President of Syria said he hoped that negotiations with Israel could lead to the return of this territory seized by Israel in the 1967 6-Day War. For 10 points each—name Syria's President and this disputed territory.

answer: Hafez al-Assad, Golan Heights

**30 POINT BONUS**

5. 30-20-10 name the author.
- A. In 1945 this Romanian settled in Paris, studied at the Sorbonne, worked as a reporter for French and Israeli newspapers.
- A. One of his works, "The Gates of the Forrester" examines human's relationship with God during the holocaust.
- C. His best known novel, "Night," is a graphic portrayal of life in a concentration camp.

answer: Elie WIESEL

**30 POINT BONUS**

6. Name the woman, 30-20-10.
- A. She campaigned for the progressive party in 1912, became chair of the Women's Peace Party in 1914, and helped found the ACLU in 1920.
  - B. She died in Chicago in 1935, but not before sharing a Nobel Prize four years earlier with Nicholas Murray Butler.
  - C. Along with Ellen Gates Starr, she founded Hull House in 1899.

answer: Jane ADDAMS

**30 POINT BONUS**

7. For 10 points each—answer these questions about Marian Anderson:
- A. In 1939, Anderson was barred from singing in which Washington, D.C. landmark due to her race?

answer: CONSTITUTION HALL

- B. What group barred her from performing in Constitution Hall?

answer: DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION or DAR

- C. At which Washington D.C. landmark did Eleanor Roosevelt arrange for her to perform instead on Easter Sunday to a crowd of 75,000?

answer: On the steps of the LINCOLN MEMORIAL

**30 POINT BONUS**

8. For 10 points each—name these countries from neighbors:

A. Algeria to the south and west, Libya to the south and east.

answer: TUNISIA

B. Chile and Peru on the west, Brazil to the north and east, Argentina to the south.

answer: BOLIVIA

C. Lying in the Pacific Ocean with Fiji on the west, Western Samoa to the north, and Niue on the east.

answer: TONGA

**30 POINT BONUS**

9. Name the person 30-20-10:

A. Nixon's "favorite Mayor" more than 20 years ago, this candidate announced his presidential campaign in April 1995 in the plaza outside City Market.

B. He is positioning himself as the Republican's leading foreign policy expert, in contrast to his domestic ideas, like a 17% national sales tax.

C. This former mayor of Indianapolis and U.S. Senator is on the Foreign Relations Committee.

answer: Richard Green Lugar

**30 POINT BONUS**

10. Carlo Rubbia and Simon van der Meer won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Physics for discovering 3 particles whose existence was predicted by electro-weak theory. For 10 points each—name them.

answer: W<sub>+</sub> ("W plus"), W<sub>-</sub> ("W minus"), Z<sub>0</sub> ("Z naught") or equivalents

**30 POINT BONUS**

11. Identify the car, 30-20-10.

- A. This car in 1995 underwent a major redesign and it's new slogan is "it stole your heart once, it'll steal it again."
- B. Though it revolutionized the auto industry in 1985 with it's euro styling and rounded shape, some dealers are complaining that it looks like a fishbowl.
- C. This best selling sedan in America hopes to hold it's lead over the Honda Accord with the new design.

answer: Ford TAURUS

**30 POINT BONUS**

12. For 10 points each—name these Tennessee Williams plays:

- A. Laura seeks refuge from reality in her toy animals, and her mother worries about her.

answer: The GLASS MENAGERIE

- B. Set on the gulf coast among Italian Americans, it's about a widow who mourns the death of her husband, but comes to accept a new love.

answer: The ROSE TATTOO

- C. The "Angel of Death" arrives at a mountaintop villa where he helps a dying woman accept the inevitable.

answer: The MILK TRAIN DOESN'T STOP HERE ANYMORE

**30 POINT BONUS**

13. Name the software manufacturer for 10 points each:

A. The maker of "Illustrator", it is most famous for its "Photoshop" product.

answer: Adobe

B. Among other products, this company produces Desqview, Game Runner, and a popular memory manager.

answer: Quarterdeck

C. This company produces Turbo C++, Turbo Pascal, and Delphi, and owns the database programs DBase and Paradox.

answer: Borland

**30 POINT BONUS**

14. For 10 points each—name these figures from Egyptian mythology:

A. The son of Nut and Geb, this corn god married his sister while still in the womb.

answer: Osiris

B. Osiris was murdered by this brother, who is usually depicted with red hair.

answer: Set

C. This jackal-headed god of embalming weighed souls at judgment.

answer: Anubis

**20 POINT BONUS**

15. She started to write the piece for "McCall's," but it was rejected. "Ladies' Home Journal" tried to rewrite it to make the opposite point, and "Redbook" also turned it down. She then decided to turn it into a book called "The Togetherness Woman". For 10 points each—give the final title of this 1963 work and the name of the Smith College graduate who wrote it.

answer: THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE by Betty FRIEDAN

**30 POINT BONUS**

16. In the same year that Charlemagne became King of the Franks, the Mayan king Chitam became the last known ruler of a great Mesoamerican city with five pyramidal temples. For 15 points each:

A. name this city, whose ruins were part of a set for the movie "Star Wars."

answer: Tikal

B. in what present-day central American country is Tikal located?

answer: Guatemala

**30 POINT BONUS**

17. Name these old baseball stadiums for 10 points each:

A. The Rockies played two seasons here before moving to Coors Field.

answer: MILE HIGH Stadium

B. The Baltimore Orioles had played here since moving from St. Louis until they got the new Camden Yards.

answer: MEMORIAL Stadium

C. The Montreal Expos played here through 1976.

answer: Jarry Park

**30 POINT BONUS**

18. 30-20-10 name the musician.

A. Some of his aliases include Bernard Webb, Apollo C Vermouth and Percy Thrillington and he was linked to Jane Asher before he met his wife.

B. He's written 32 number one songs on the Billboard charts, the most of all time.

C. In 1979, this Beatle was arrested for marijuana possession in Japan.

answer: Paul McCARTNEY

**30 POINT BONUS**

19. For 10 points each—identify these unusual zoological names, both beginning with the same two letters.

A. An extinct flying reptile of the Mesozoic, whose name means “digit-wing”.

answer: PTERODACTYL

B. A white tundra bird of the genus Lagopus, belonging to the grouse family.

answer: PTARMIGAN

C. For 5 points each—spell PTERODACTYL and PTARMIGAN.

answer: P-T-E-R-O-D-A-C-T-Y-L, P-T-A-R-M-I-G-A-N

**30 POINT BONUS**

20. Given the highest waterfall on a continent—for 10 points each—name the country in which the fall is located.

A. Angel Falls, South America      answer: Venezuela

B. Gersoppa, Asia      answer: India

C. Tugela, Africa      answer: South Africa

**30 POINT BONUS**

21. For 10 points each—give the first names of these famous Smiths.

A. English explorer who established the Jamestown Colony.

answer: JOHN Smith

B. Tamany Hall governor of New York, and loser of the 1928 election to Hoover.

answer: ALFRED Smith

C. World War II Army Chief of Staff in Europe who negotiated the surrender of Italy and Germany.

answer: WALTER Bedell Smith



**20 POINT BONUS**

22. For 10 points each—answer these questions about Lewis Carroll's "Alice" books:

- A. In "Alice in Wonderland," what reptile, named after a soup, claimed that in school he studied Reeling, Writhing, Drawling, Stretching, and Fainting in Coils?

answer: MOCK TURTLE

- B. In "Through the Looking-glass," which poem does Alice first read by holding it up to a mirror?

answer: "JABBERWOCKY"

**20 POINT BONUS**

23. For 10 points each—name these philosophical concepts named for persons:

- A: "It is vain to do with more what can be done with fewer," usually taken as a suggestion to cut out all but the simplest explanations first.

answer: Occam's Razor

- B: the approach to religious belief in which one bets one's life on the existence of God and an afterlife, reasoning that if God doesn't really exist, nothing is lost.

answer: Pascal's Wager or Bet

**30 POINT BONUS**

24. For 10 points each—name the person who died in 1995.

- A: Along with her sisters LaVerne and Patty, she was part of the singing trio who performed "The Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy."

answer: Maxene Andrews

- B: He faced off against Billie Jean-King in Tennis' "Battle of the Sexes."

answer: Bobby Riggs

- C: This author of "Sun Signs," was the first astrologist to ever have a book hit the bestseller charts. Hint: She was an Aries!

answer: Linda Goodman

### 30 POINT BONUS

25. For 10 points each—name the country that issues the medal or decoration:

- |                                   |         |                     |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------------------|
| A. Order of Isabella              | answer: | <u>SPAIN</u>        |
| B. Order of the Aztec Eagle       | answer: | <u>MEXICO</u>       |
| C. Order of St. Gregory the Great | answer: | <u>VATICAN</u> City |

## 30 POINT BONUS

26. Name these art terms—for 10 points each:

- A. Gem with carving sunk into the surface, as in a signet ring.

answer: intaglio

- B. Opaque watercolor paint, in which the colors are mixed with a white base.

answer: gouache

- C. Strong contrasts of light and shade in a painting.

answer: chiaroscuro

### 30 POINT BONUS

27. Name this person 30-20-10:

- A. In 1853 he was appointed to a consulship in Liverpool by his old college friend, President Franklin Pierce. He afterward visited Italy for a year and a half.
- B. While in Italy, he wrote "The Marble Faun."
- C. His other works include "The House of the Seven Gables."

answer: Nathaniel Hawthorne

**20 POINT BONUS**

28. Given the name of a member of Shimon Peres' cabinet, identify the position he holds as of December 1995 for 10 points each.

A. Ehud Barak

answer: Foreign Minister

B. Shimon Peres

answer: Defense Minister

**30 POINT BONUS**

29. For 10 points each—who spoke these quotes from history:

A. "Carthage must be destroyed"

answer: CATO

B. "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton"

answer: DUKE OF WELLINGTON or Arthur Wellesley

C. "The conventional army loses if it does not win. The guerrilla wins if he does not lose."

answer: Henry KISSINGER

**30 POINT BONUS**

30. For 10 points each—which kind of year is being described.

A. It is the average time the Earth takes to complete one revolution with respect to a fixed direction in space.

answer: SIDEREAL Year

B. It is the time in which the mean longitude of the sun moves through 360°.

answer: TROPICAL Year

C. It is the average interval between successive terrestrial perihelions.

answer: ANOMALISTIC Year