

1. "'And now,' cried Max, 'let the wild rumpus start!'" This after Max wore his wolf suit, caused mischief, and was sent to bed without supper. This occurs—for 10 points—in which 1963 Caldecott winning book by Maurice Sendak.

answer: "Where the Wild Things Are"

2. A 1983 Derek Freeman book said that she was told false stories about free sex from her bored informants, yet she served for 43 years as a curator for the American Museum of Natural History. For 10 points, what anthropologist was apparently duped for her 1928 book "Coming of Age in Samoa"?

answer: Margaret Mead

3. When the plans for it were submitted for a class at Yale Architecture School in the early 1980s, they received a B from the teacher, who claimed they were too depressing. Undaunted, Maya Lin submitted—for 10 points—her idea for what Washington war memorial.

answer: Vietnam Veteran's (or War) Memorial

4. Whenever he sees the Queen, he shouts out something obscene, not surprising for someone who has a 10 bob note up his nose. His sister Pam, she works in the shops; she's a go getter. For 10 points—name this subject of an Abbey Road song who could be related to a character in the game of "Clue."

answer: Mean Mr. Mustard

5. In December 1995, a settlement was announced in the Buffalo District Court, in which Occidental Petroleum agreed to pay \$27 million to FEMA and \$102 million into the Superfund. This occurred 17 years after President Carter declared—for 10 points—what neighborhood of Niagara Falls a federal disaster area, because of the burial of 25,000 tons of toxic waste.

answer: Love Canal

[moderator: you can skip this if you don't know any German]

6. "Freude, Schöner Götterfunken,
Tochter aus Elysium,
Wir betreten feuer-trunken,
Himmlische, dein Heiligtum!"

These lines are from—for 10 points—what poem by Schiller, made famous by Beethoven using them in the final movement of his Ninth Symphony.

answer: Ode to Joy or "An die Freude"

prompt on: "Beethoven's 9th Symphony," "Schiller," or related answer

[In English: Joy, fair spark of the gods,
Daughter of Elysium,
Drunk with fiery rapture, Goddess,
We approach thy shrine!]

7. It began with the firing of a rocket on San Nicolas Island, California. Antarctica was declared a nonmilitary area and was measured, the Van Allen belts were discovered, and the first artificial satellites were launched; all from July 1957 to December 1958, in—for 20 points--what 66-nation program intent to study the earth?

answer: International Geophysical Year or IGY

8. Governor Masahide Ota was taken to court in December 1995 by Japanese Prime Minister Murayama because Ota, reacting to the rape of a 12-year-old girl, refused to renew the leases of American bases located—for 10 points—on what island.

answer: Okinawa

9. In a 1927 American Legion contest, 13-year-old Benny Benson submitted the design of the Big Dipper and the North Star on a blue field, which wound up being adopted as the territorial--and later the state--flag of, for 10 points, Last Frontier state?

answer: Alaska or AK

10. James Barksdale left AT&T in January 1995 in a stroke of good timing, because Barksdale became president of this computer company which, in 1995, saw a fivefold increase in stock price. For 10 points—name this current company, formed when Marc Andreessen and six others at the University of Illinois created Mosaic.

answer: Netscape

11. Satan oscillate my metallic sonatas. Go hang a lasagna I'm a salagna hog? Sit on a potato pan, Otis. May a moody baby doom a yam? Able was I ere I saw Elba. Madam, I'm Adam. Such are some examples of for 10 points what reversible phrases?

answer: palindromes or stodatics

12. Originally, the 1996 Olympic torch was scheduled to go through Yale, Oklahoma, as the organizers mistakenly thought this athlete was born there, rather than in Prague, a town that was part of an Indian reservation. For 10 points—name this athlete, proclaimed by King Gustav V as the greatest athlete in the world after his 1912 winning of the pentathlon and decathlon.

answer: Jim Thorpe
[host: the torch was eventually rerouted to go through Prague]

13. He's not Imelda Marcos but textile archeologist Gilliam Vogelsang-Eastwood found over of his 100 sandals, some worked in gold, in the archives at the Griffith Institute at Oxford University. These items were found in the archives of Howard Carter and belonged—for 10 points—to what Egyptian Pharaoh who came to rule at age 9 and died in 1324 B.C.

answer: Tutankhamen

14. Russ Lebach of Santa Fe, New Mexico, is the exclusive U.S. dealer of the \$120,000 customized Mercedes-Benz 230G truck with a transparent top, bulletproof sides and windows, and white color. Effective against assassins named Agca, too. For 10 points—name this vehicle, or its principal buyer, who only visits once every few years.

answer: The Popemobile or the Pope

15. While a student in Belfast, he began publishing poems under the name "Incertus," and published his first collection, "Death of a Naturalist," in 1966. His later collections include "North" and "Field Work." For 10 points—name this Irish author who received the 1995 Nobel in Literature.

answer: Seamus Heaney (SHAY-muss HEE-nee)

16. In a success for this federally financed project, In December 1995, researchers at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research announced they had tagged more than 15,000 markers. For 10 points—name this project that expect to have all 3 billion base pairs of genes located by 2005.

answer: Human Genome Project prompt on partial answer

17. Told through the eyes of 6-year-old Jean Louise, this novel taking place in a small Alabama town in the 1930s tells of Scout's awareness of racism as her father defends Tom Robinson, a black man accused of raping a white woman. For 10 points—name this novel, which tells of lawyer Atticus Finch, written by Harper Lee.

answer: To Kill a Mockingbird

18. He was bought from the Peter Blow family, belonged to army surgeon, John Emerson, and was left in the custody of John Sanford when taken to Fort Snelling, Minnesota. For 10 points—what slave sued claiming his freedom, leading to an 1857 Supreme Court case testing the constitutionality of the Missouri Compromise?

answer: Dred Scott prompt on partial answer

19. A 1995 MOMA retrospective of this artist's work from 1872-1944, entitled "Rhythm in the Abstract," features such paintings as "Composition No. 4," "Victory Boogie-Woogie," and "Composition With Yellow, Red, Black, Blue and Gray." For 10 points—name this Dutch artist famous for his lines and rectangles.

answer: Piet Mondrian

20. With a molecular weight of approximately 58, large amounts of it occur in diabetics. Prepared industrially by the dehydrogenation of 2-propanol and as a co-product with phenol in the cumene-phenol process, name—for 10 points—this fragrant, colorless liquid, CH_3COCH_3 , the simplest ketone.

answer: Acetone or 2-propanone or dimethyl ketone

21. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered this state to justify its revocation of a job offer to Robin Shahr, a lawyer who graduated 6th in her class at Emory Law School, but was fired when the Attorney General, Michael Bowers discovered she was lesbian. For 10 points—name this state, more famous for Mr. Bowers 1986 defense of its sodomy law before the Supreme Court.

answer: Georgia

22. About 7 miles separate its constituents: the 19,340-foot Mount Kibo, and the 16,892-foot Mount Mawensi. Both are connected by a saddle, and coffee can even be grown on its southern side. For 10 points—name this snowcapped mountain, the tallest in Africa.

answer: Mount Kilimanjaro

23. In 1947, Edward Lowe, a 27-year-old Navy veteran working in his father's sawdust business, suggested that his neighbor try a bag of kiln-dried granulated clay, used to sop up grease spills. Lowe then began marketing the clay at a local pet store, and the rest is history. For 10 points—name this product which helped make cats as popular as dogs as house pets.

answer: Kitty Litter or equivalents

24. Section 8 of Article I of the US Constitution gives Congress the authority to make whatever laws are "necessary and proper" to carry out its enumerated responsibilities. For 10 points—give the rubbery name by which this clause is known.

answer: ELASTIC Clause

25. He was married to his third wife by Clarence Thomas. After working for the Kansas City Royals for 5 years, he filled Morton Downey, Jr.'s seat at KFBK in Sacramento, beginning a talk show that would propel him to fame through national syndication. For 10 points—name this author of "The Way Things Ought To Be" and conservative talk show host.

answer: Rush Limbaugh

26. In December 1926, four months after applying to the University of Gottingen, he wrote the paper: "On the Quantum Theory of Continuous Spectra." Two years later, he served on the International Education Board. For 10 points—name this Cal and Caltech professor, best known for directing the development of the first atomic bombs.

answer: Julius Robert Oppenheimer

27. The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, founded in 1984 by a 1970s college roommate of former President Alan García, has been a major source of terrorism in this country of 22 million people, despite the government's successful attack against another group, Sinderio Luminoso. For 10 points—name this country headed by President Alberto Fujimori.

answer: Peru

28. This athlete promptly threw his 1960 Olympic gold medal into the Ohio River after being discriminated against in a Louisville restaurant. Yet--for 10 points--who went on four years later to convert to Islam and defeat Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title?

answer: Muhammad Ali or Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr.

29. In 1475 he entered the Dominican order at Bologna and was assigned to teach theology at the priory of San Marco in Florence. He was excommunicated in 1497, then arrested, tortured, condemned for heresy, hanged, and burned. For 10 points—name this Florentine theocrat.

answer: Girolamo SAVONAROLA

30. Jean Cocteau gave a contemporary beatnik Parisian setting to this mythological figure's story in a 1950 movie classic. For 10 points—identify this Greek figure, son of a Thracian river god and Calliope, who was dismembered by the Maenads shortly after rescuing his love Eurydice from Hades.

answer: Orpheus

31. In 1978, an oral vaccine, Raboral V-R-G, was developed by the Wistar Institute and Transgene, when they snipped a gene called thymidine kinase from the genetic code of a vaccinia virus strain. For 10 points—this vaccine is now being widely released into the environment to stop what disease from spreading among raccoons, and other animals, to humans.

answer: Rabies ("Vaccinia" is related to smallpox, but that is not the answer)

32. [audio visual]

30 POINT BONUS

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

- A. Amalthea and Sinope answer: Jupiter
- B. Titania and Oberon answer: Uranus
- C. Praxis answer: Klingon homeworld or Qo'noS ("kronos")

30 POINT BONUS

2. 30-20-10 points each—name the Shakespeare play:

- A. As the queen banters with the king's friend, he says "We were as two lambs that did frisk in the sun / and bleat the one at the other."
- B. The queen is Hermione, the king is Leontes, and their daughter is Perdita.
- C. Exit, pursued by a bear.

answer: The Winter's Tale

25 POINT BONUS

3. John Caincross, who died in October 1995, is more famous under this name, though the identity of the former Cambridge researcher was not known until disclosed by former Soviet spy Yuri Modin in 1991.

A. For 10 points—give the common name for Caincross.

answer: The Fifth Man

B. For 5 points each—name the 4 previously known counterparts to Caincross in their 1950s espionage ring.

answer: Anthony Blunt, Donald Maclean, Guy Burgess, and Harold (Kim) Philby

20 POINT BONUS

4. Identify these political figures who probably wouldn't appreciate a draedle come Hanukkah time—for 10 points each:
- A. His 1984 quip about New York City being "Hymie Town" cost him crucial support in his Presidential campaign.

answer: Jesse Jackson

- B. This political consultant for Bob Dole in 1995 called two Representatives "Hymie Boys" at a roast for California Speaker Willie Brown.

answer: Ed Rollins

30 POINT BONUS

5. Name this person 30-20-10:
- A. His 1891 essay "An Old Man's Rejoinder" reaffirmed his reverence for the relevance of history to art.
- B. He was tarred and feathered and ridden out of Southold, N.Y. in 1841 for an act of sodomy, though his apparently homosexual work "Calamus" was less disturbing to his contemporaries than his overtly heterosexual poems.
- C. "Calamus" appeared in "Leaves of Grass."

answer: Walt Whitman

30 POINT BONUS

6. Give the name 30-20-10:
- A. The Incas called it Viracocha, and it was depicted near the buildings called Kalasasaya and Akapana in the city of Tiahuanaco.
- B. Its name was much later given to a means of transportation used to travel from Callao, Peru, to the Raroia Islet, near Tahiti.
- C. Its the name of Thor Heyerdahl's balsa raft.

answer: Kon-Tiki

20 POINT BONUS

7. Osh, Kyrgyzstan is a major point for drug routes in central Asia because it borders 4 other Asian nations, 3 of which are former Soviet republics. For 5 points each—name these countries.

answer: Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, China

30 POINT BONUS

8. In 1995, they released "Alive in America," the first album released by this group in 15 years. For 10 points each:

A. name this group, known for "Aja" (ASIA) and "Pretzel Logic."

answer: Steely Dan

B. Name the two performers who team up as "Steely Dan."

answer: Walter Becker, Donald Fagen

30 POINT BONUS

9. Three pitchers have pitched 9 perfect innings, but have not received credit for pitching a perfect game. For 10 points each—identify:

A. The Boston pitcher who replaced starter Babe Ruth on June 23, 1917 in the 1st inning and retired the next 27 batters.

answer: Ernie Shore

B. The Pittsburgh pitcher who pitched 12 perfect innings on May 26, 1959, but lost the perfect game when Milwaukee won.

answer: Harvey Haddix

C. On June 3, 1995, this Montreal pitcher pitched 9 perfect innings before San Diego led off the 10th with a double.

answer: Pedro Martinez

20 POINT BONUS

10. Its 4-city fall 1995 U.S. tour was canceled after its artistic director and its top administrator were arrested for extorting bribes from Western tour promoters. Headquartered in St. Petersburg, it was once home to Nijinsky, Nureyev, Makarova, and Baryshnikov. For 10 points each—give both the name of this company under Communism and its pre-Communist name, to which it reverted after the fall.

answer: Kirov Ballet, Maryinsky Ballet

30 POINT BONUS

11. He apparently won presidential elections in Nigeria in June 1993, but has been imprisoned ever since by president who has ruled the military government since seizing power from another general after he annulled the elections. For 10 points each—name these three presidents, one with a ballot box, one with a gun, and one without his former job.

answer: Moshood K. O. Abiola, Gen. Sani Abacha, Gen. Ibrahim B. Babangida

30 POINT BONUS

12. Name these mathematicians for 15 points each:

A. His “23 Problems” presented to a Congress of mathematicians in 1900 inspired a great deal of the mathematics of the 20th century.

answer: David Hilbert

B. She had great trouble finding work as a mathematician in Germany in the early part of this century, firstly because she was a woman, and secondly, in the 30s, because she was Jewish. She is known for her creative and original work in modern abstract algebra, and certain class of rings now bear her name.

answer: Emmy (or Amalie) Noether

20 POINT BONUS

13. For 10 points—each, identify the following Asian portions of the Pacific.

A. To its east is the Kamchatka peninsula, to its west is Sakhalin.

answer: SEA OF OKHOTSK

B. To its east is South Korea, to its west is China.

answer: YELLOW SEA

20 POINT BONUS

14. On September 23, 1779, in the British North Sea, off Flamborough, England, a decrepit ship originally called the Duras squared off against another ship, named after an Egyptian deity which combined the aspects of Apis and Osiris. For 10 points each—name these 2 famous ships.

answer: Bonhomme Richard, Serapis

30 POINT BONUS

15. For 10 points each—answer these offbeat questions about the 1995 PCA World Chess Championship:

A. It was held in a glass booth on the 107th story of what building.

answer: World Trade Center

B. The championship was sponsored by what chip maker.

answer: Intel

C. President Sali Berisha of this country stopped by to watch part of the match with director Ron Howard.

answer: Albania

30 POINT BONUS

16. Name this woman 30-20-10:

- A. In 1956 she earned a master's degree in diplomatic history from the University of Michigan and served as vice president of a family-owned firm that operated two radio stations.
- B. After Republican Senator James B. Pearson announced his retirement in 1978, she defeated Democrat Bill Roy in the general election.
- C. This Kansas Senator announced her retirement in 1995.

answer: Nancy Landon Kassebaum or Nancy Landon

30 POINT BONUS

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

- A. This curve, named for a New Zealand-born economist, suggests there is a stable trade-off between the rates of unemployment and inflation.

answer: Phillips Curve (after A.W.H. Phillips)

- B. This 1995 Nobel Laureate in Economics won by showing that the Phillips Curve relied on faulty assumptions.

answer: Robert E. Lucas

30 POINT BONUS

18. For ten points each—name the term used to describe each of the following poetic elements:

A. An internal pause in a line: answer: caesura

B. A three-syllable poetic foot accented on the first syllable: answer: dactyl

C. A two-syllable poetic foot accented on the first syllable: answer: trochee

30 POINT BONUS

19. For fifteen points each give these quantum mechanical terms.

1. Designated by lambda, it is equal to Planck's constant divided by the momentum of a particle.

answer: DEBROGLIE WAVELENGTH (prompt after "wavelength")

2. A phenomenon in which electrons move through sufficiently thin potential barriers.

answer: TUNNELING

20 POINT BONUS

20. For 10 points each, identify the Henrik Ibsen play which:

- A. Nora Helmer leaves Torvald in order to gain a sense of personhood.

answer: A Doll's House

- B. the title Norse hero is saved by Solveig.

answer: Peer Gynt

30 POINT BONUS

21. In 1995 this NCAA Division I women's soccer program failed to win its 10th championship in a row after it lost 1-0 in the semifinals. For 10 points each:

- A. Name this school, the most dominant team in any sport in NCAA history.

answer: North Carolina or UNC

- B. Name the school which beat UNC in the semis and the school that won the final to become the new women's soccer champions.

answer: University of Portland, Notre Dame University

30 POINT BONUS

22. Name this person 30-20-10:

- A. His first two names were John Milton, though his writings only include such works as Pike Country Ballads and, with John G. Nicolay, the 1890 10-volume "Abraham Lincoln: A History."
- B. His experience as a private secretary to Lincoln helped his political career, as he served in the cabinet of both McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt.
- B. As Secretary of State he forged the Open Door policy with China.

answer: John Milton Hay

20 POINT BONUS

23. Influenced by the Moravians, in 1729, George Whitefield and two brothers John and Charles formed a group at Oxford to study religion by "rule and method." Whitefield eventually broke away, but the brothers in 1744 drew up the Articles of Religion, and in 1791 broke from the Church of England. For 10 points each—name the religion thus formed, and the last name of the brothers who founded it.

answer: Methodism or same things in other forms, Wesley

30 POINT BONUS

24. For 10 points each—answer these questions about the Ottoman Empire:

- A. the year in which Mohammed II conquered Constantinople.

answer: 1453

- B. The sea battle, fought in 1571, that ended the Ottoman domination of the eastern Mediterranean.

answer: Battle of Lepanto

- C. The corps of soldiers recruited from Christian lands. Trained in gunpowder weapons, they formed the elite part of the Ottoman army.

answer: Janissaries

30 POINT BONUS

25. After this party won 54 seats in Canada's 1993 parliamentary elections, it looked like its leader might lead Quebec to independence. The 1995 defeat of separatism, however, left the entire separatism movement in shambles, sparked by the resignation of Quebec's Premier. For 10 points each—name this party, its leader, and the resigned premier.

answer: Parti or Bloc Québécois, Lucien Bouchard, Jacques Parizeau

30 POINT BONUS

26. Name this hormone 30-20-10:

30 point clue: It was first suspected in 1923, crystallized in 1955, and its complete structure of 29 acids was worked out by 1958.

20 point clue: It is secreted by beta cells in the islets of Langerhans.

10 point clue: It regulates blood sugar concentration along with insulin.

answer: Glucagon

30 POINT BONUS

27. Identify the movie, 30-20-10

A. It was the first full-length movie to be colorized.

B. Along with Max Steiner's theme for "Now, Voyager," this 1942 film won the Academy award for Original Score for Ray Heindorf and Heinz Roemheld.

C. Starring James Cagney, it is a biopic of George M. Cohan, and is patriotically named after one of Cohan's songs.

answer: Yankee Doodle Dandy (colorized on July 4, 1985)

30 POINT BONUS

28. Washington DC borders a total of three counties in Maryland and Virginia. For 10 points—each, name them.

answer: FAIRFAX (VA); MONTGOMERY (MD); PRINCE GEORGES (MD)

30 POINT BONUS

29. Name the corporation, 30-20-10

- A. During the 1991-92 fiscal year, it made \$5.6 billion in profits, making it the most profitable company on Earth.
- B. Headquartered in Irving, Texas, it is the only other company besides Ford and General Motors in 1994 to have at least \$100 billion dollars in revenue.
- C. In so doing, it far and away leads all petroleum refining companies.

answer: Exxon

30 POINT BONUS

30. [AV question]