

## 1998 Quesadilla Tournament

### Questions by the Bzzr Boyz

#### Toss-Ups

1. Born in Bukhara, he eventually wandered to Hamadan and then to Esfahan, where he served in the court of Ala ad-Dawlah. His *Kitab ash-shifa*, or *Book of Healing*, is perhaps the largest philosophical work ever written by one man. He also compiled *The Canon of Medicine*, a systematic encyclopedia of Greek and Arabic medical thought. For 10 points--name this influential philosopher-scientist of Islam who College Bowlers often confuse with the Spanish Moor Averroes.

answer: **Avicenna** or Abu 'ali Al-husayn ibn 'Abd Allah **Ibn Sina**

2. It extends westward from Cape Virgenes and Cape Espiritu Santo, turns to the southwest, then turns northwest at Froward Cape on Brunswick Peninsula, reaching its end after passing Cape Pillar on Desolacion Island. For 10 points--name this body of water next to which sits the port of Punta Arenas, and which was first navigated in 1520 by the Portuguese man for which it is named.

answer: **Strait of Magellan** or **Estrecho de Magallanes**

3. His real name was Harry Longabaugh, and after being imprisoned from 1887 to 1889 he headed for Hole in the Wall in central Wyoming to further his career. Did he eventually die as Harry Long in Casper Wyoming? Or was he killed during a bank robbery in Mercedes, Uruguay, in 1911? One thing we do know is that he escorted his best friend's girlfriend, Etta Place, back to the U.S. in 1907. For 10 points--name this outlaw who according to Pinkerton accounts was killed by a Bolivian cavalry unit in 1909, along with Butch Cassidy.

answer: the **Sundance Kid**

4. This French general died in 1803 in a former convent in Taranto, and because he had refused extreme unction, his tomb was placed in the fortress named for him on St. Paul Island. This former secretary for the Duke of Orleans died during his second stint in the army; in between tours he wrote, among other works, *On the Education of Women*. For 10 points--name this writer most famous for his 1782 epistolary novel, *Les Liaisons dangereuses*.

answer: Pierre(-Ambroise-Francois) Choderlos de **Laclos**

5. "When all is said and done, there is nothing left to say or do." So said this supposed native of the planet Lovetron, who actually went to Evans High School in Orlando. Known for the "Left-Handed Spine Chiller Supreme" and the "Dunk You Very Much," this 1975 draftee of the Philadelphia 76ers showed the fallibility of a piece of NBA equipment twice in a one-month period in 1979. For 10 points--name this man who jumped directly from high school to the NBA, the backboard-busting "Chocolate Thunder."

answer: Darryl **Dawkins**

6. Galileo, using people on two hills. Ole Roemer, using the satellites of Jupiter. James Bradley, using aberration. Fizeau and Foucault, using a terrestrial apparatus. For 10 points--what were all these scientists trying to measure, a quantity now valued at nearly 300,000 kilometers per second?

answer: **speed of light**

7. He called Abraham Lincoln "a low cunning clown" and "the original gorilla" and called another man a fool for wanting to capture a gorilla in Africa when one could be found so easily in Springfield, Illinois. By 1865, however, he called Lincoln "the greatest ruler of men the world has ever seen." For 10 points--name this man who, because he was "the best man for the job," had been chosen by Lincoln to be Secretary of War.

answer: Edwin M(cMasters) **Stanton**

8. The "club" associated with it included Sir Andrew Freeport, representing commerce; Captain Sentry, representing the army; Will Honeycomb, representing the town; and Sir Roger de Coverley, representing the country gentry. It attempted to "enliven morality with wit, and to temper wit with morality," and it ran daily from March 1, 1711, to December 6, 1712. For 10 points--name this London periodical of Steele and Addison, which succeeded *The Tatler*.

answer: **The Spectator**

9. The full name's practically the same: one is somewhat Anglicized. History buffs will recognize this name as that of the leader of a coup designed to prevent the Center Union Power from taking power in 1967. Trashheads will recognize the name as that of a former white football star who adopted the orphaned son of one of his black teammates. For 10 points--give either the name of the leader of the "Greek Colonels" or the name of the adoptive father of Webster.

answer: Georgios **Papadopoulos** or George **Papadopolis**

10. Charged with "social parasitism" by Soviet authorities in 1964, he was sentenced to five years hard labor, a sentence commuted after other prominent Soviet literary figures protested. His collections include *A Halt in the Wasteland*, *A Part of Speech*, and *To Urania*. For 10 points--name this poet of "Elegy for John Donne" who served as U.S. poet laureate after winning the 1987 Nobel Prize for Literature.

answer: Iosip Aleksandrovich (Joseph) **Brotsky**

11. A panoramic view of a tree-covered landscape. The ruins of a walled city. Axe-wielding soldiers marching through a fog-covered plain. A catapult rolling forward. The attacking army assembled on a hill. A clarion call. After the battle, a thunderstorm, a dead swordsman, then his skeleton. Above him, a slab of rock on which the name of the game appears. This is--for 10 points--the introduction to what real-time strategy game by Ensemble Studios and Microsoft?

answer: **Age of Empires**

12. Act I includes the dinner at the prosecutor's, and trips to see the landowners Manilov,

Korobochka, and Nozdryov. In Act II, purchases form the subject of conversation at the ball at the governor's mansion. Rumors that the lead character is to abduct the governor's daughter results in his fleeing before the end of Act III. For 10 points--name this 1932 opera by Rodion Shchedrin about Pavel Chichikov, based on the novel by Nikolai Gogol.

answer: **Dead Souls** or **Myortvye dushi**

13. It meant "terrible one" and was the name of Odin in his role as the god of storm and war. It is best known to quiz bowlers as the first part of the phrase "Odin's steed" that named an object that embodied the universe and was necessary for the survival of the Aesir. For 10 points--give this 3-letter name found heading the name of the Norse world tree.

answer: **Ygg** [eeg]

14. As archon, he sponsored the public works which converted the defensible rocky bays of Piraeus into harbors, and after the discovery of a rich vein of silver at state-owned mines, he persuaded the assembly to devote the whole surplus to building the navy. With this navy, he fought the inconclusive Battle of Artemisium, then lured Xerxes into an all-out attack in the strait of Salamis. For 10 points--name this naval strategist and savior of Athens.

answer: **Themistocles**

15. On March 26, 1859, the amateur astronomer Lescarbault reported seeing a large black dot on the Sun with moved a quarter of the solar diameter within 75 minutes. Urbain Le Verrier calculated it to have period 19 days, 7 hours, and declared that while the mass was too small to account for the anomalous precession of Mercury's orbit, it might be the largest member of an intra-Mercurial asteroid belt. For 10 points--identify the name given by Le Verrier to this astronomical body that was never observed again, which if it had existed would have been too hot for Spock and his family anyway.

answer: **Vulcan**

16. This city's former ducal castle, Schwanenburg, is associated with the legend of Lohengrin. Located less than 5 miles from the Dutch border, it is best-known for exporting first a Hans Holbein portrait, then the subject of said portrait, to England during the reign of Henry VIII. For 10 points--name this home of a famous daughter of Duke John, who became Henry VIII's fourth wife.

answer: **Kleve** or **Cleves**

17. Only it contains species which manufacture microscopic intracellular stinging capsules, called nematocysts, and its alternative name refers to the organization of species around a simple body cavity. Comprised of four classes-Cubozoa, Anthozoa, Scyphozoa, and Hydrozoa-it contains some 9,000 species, including coral and jellyfish. For 10 points--name this phylum of aquatic animals.

answer: **cnidaria** or **coelenterata**

18. A woman called Porivo, who introduced the Sun Dance to her tribe, died at age 96 and was

buried in the white cemetery at Fort Washakie. However, circumstantial evidence indicates that she may have actually been this person, who was reported to have died of "putrid fever" in 1812. For 10 points--the fact that Porivo spoke French, wore a Jefferson Medal around her neck, and had intimate knowledge of the Lewis & Clark expedition, indicates that she was what Shoshone "bird woman?"

answer: **Sacajawea** (accept "Bird Woman" on early buzz)

19. Born in Java in 1890, he established a factory at age 22 to produce machines designed by Reinhold Platz. At the beginning of World War I, he offered his machines to both sides, but the Allies turned him down. For 10 points--name this "Flying Dutchman" who designed the gear system which allowed machine gun fire through an airplane propeller.

answer: Anthony Herman Gerard **Fokker**

20. Bounded by the Prut River on the west, the Dniester River on the north and east, the Black Sea on the southeast, and the Kiliya arm of the Danube delta on the south, it has been part of the Ottoman Empire and Russia and is now part of Moldavia and Ukraine. For 10 points--name this geographical region of eastern Europe which together with Walachia comprised inter-war Romania.

answer: **Bessarabia**

21. The name no longer fits since most members relocated to New York, supposedly because of the ratings on the F-scale of America and Germany. The F-scale was a psychological scale they had developed to measure authoritarianism by linking familial constellations with political attitudes. For 10 points--name this school of social thinkers including Theodor Adorno, Eric Fromm, and Herbert Marcuse, that took its name from the city on the Main [MINE] in which they first gathered.

answer: the **Frankfurt School**

22. Her given name was Sophie, and she was a princess of Anhalt-Zerbst. Betrothed at age 14 to Karl Ulrich, she later led a rebellion against him six months after he gained the throne. Gaining the throne for herself, this disciple of English and French liberal philosophers convened a commission to frame a constitution, and her Instruction to the commission included a draft and a code of laws. But no constitution was passed, and her other plans, such as freeing the serfs, came to naught. For 10 points--name this woman who from 1762 to 1796 ruled Russia.

answer: **Catherine II** or **Catherine the Great** or **Yekaterina Velikaya**

23. In the essay "The Literature of Exhaustion," he declares himself an American disciple of Nabokov and Borges, and dismisses realism as a "used up" tradition. His first novel concerns Todd Andrews, who wants to commit suicide, and a later novel has the unlikely hero Ebenezer Cooke, whose mission is to manage his father's property in the New World. For 10 points--name this author of *The Floating Opera* and *The Sot-Weed Factor*.

answer: John **Barth**

24. The Vine-Matthews hypothesis and Hess's spreading model were two early attempts to explain this phenomenon, first successfully explained by McKenzie, Parker, and Morgan in the late 1960s. Dissenters include Belousov, who prefers vertical motions, and Carey, who believed the Earth to have a much smaller diameter during the time of Pangaea. For 10 points--name this phenomenon which explains the continental drift observed by Alfred Wegener.

answer: **plate tectonics** (prompt on early buzz with "continental drift")

25. Born into a peasant family in Normandy, he failed to get into the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, but studied unofficially under two of its professors. His early career, influenced by Cezanne, produced works mixing Impressionism and Fauvism; his later career saw him turn to Purism. In between, he rented a studio at La Ruche and produced the works *The Seamstress*, *Nudes in the Forest*, and *The Card Party*. For 10 points--name this man who along with Braque was France's foremost Cubist painter.

answer: Fernand **Leger**

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#### Boni

1. For the stated number of points--name these strange beings one may or may not see after drinking the punch at one of Maribeth's parties.

A. For 5 points--the terrifying aspect of Devi, she is depicted as a black-faced hag smeared with blood, with bared teeth, protruding tongue, and a garland of skulls. Hint-the answer is not Maribeth.

answer: **Kali**

B. For 10 points--this creature has the body of a lion and the head of a bird, and comes in winged and wingless varieties.

answer: **griffin** or **griffon** or **gryphon**

C. For 15 points--half-human, half-serpent semidivine beings of Hindu and Buddhist mythology, they live in underground palaces and are commanded only to bite the truly evil. Hint-they are not students of Caltech.

answer: **nagas**

2. Answer the following questions about the heat capacity of solids, for 15 points each:

A. According to the Law of Dulong and Petit, every solid should have a molar constant-pressure heat capacity of what?

answer: **3R** (where R is the universal gas constant)

B. This law was replaced by the Debye theory that accurately predicted the temperature dependence of heat capacities near absolute zero. What is this dependence?

answer: **temperature cubed**

3. Name these men involved in the war in Vietnam for 10 points each:

A. This general defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu and was the North Vietnamese commander-in-chief during the war.

answer: Vo Nguyen **Giap**

B. This founder of the Indochinese Communist Party negotiated the cease-fire agreement that led to the 1973 American withdrawal.

answer: Le Duc **Tho**



C. This man was president of South Vietnam from 1967 until its fall in 1975.

answer: Nguyen Van **Thieu**

4. It's time for "Travels with R." Having called Michael Palin a poseur, he decides to do the Full Circle in a week, which is all the time DMK would give him. That includes one day for this tournament. For 10 points each--

A. Despite time pressures, he parks his hydroplane in these islands 180 miles north of the Aleutians, named for the Russian sea captain who first visited them in 1786, and bashes in the heads of some northern fur seals.

answer: **Pribilof** Islands (prompt on Fur Seal Islands)

B. A fan of naturalists, he shoots through the Makasar and Lombok Straits in Indonesia, following what hypothetical boundary?

answer: **Wallace's** Line

C. DMK left word for R. at the American Express office in this fourth-largest Chilean city, the port of Santiago, that he'd been fired.

answer: **Valparaiso**

5. 30-20-10. Name the man.

A. He was kidnapped by a childless uncle at age one, and grew up in that uncle's household. That uncle died of pneumonia after saving King Frederick II from drowning.

B. He supposedly died of bladder rupture in 1601 after downing one too many, because he couldn't leave the table before Emperor Rudolf II. He had settled in Prague in 1599 after leaving the island of Hveen.

C. This Dane's observations of a comet in 1577 demonstrated that comets were not atmospheric phenomena, pricking another hole in Aristotelianism.

answer: **Tycho Brahe** (accept either name)

6. Name these noted suffragettes and feminists for 10 points each:

A. She helped establish the American Woman Suffrage Association with her husband Henry Blackwell. Hint-she didn't change her surname to Blackwell.

answer: Lucy **Stone**

B. She married the author of the first woman's suffrage bill in Great Britain and founded the Women's Social and Political Union.

answer: Emmeline (Goulden) **Pankhurst**

C. Born Gloria Jean Watkins, she assumed the name of her great-grandmother as a pseudonym,

then founded a support group for black women called the Sisters of the Yam.

answer: bell **hooks**

7. The father led a crusade against an unorthodox religious group of southern France, while the son of the same name led a baronial revolt in England as the Earl of Leicester. For 10 points each--identify:

A. The name shared by this pair.

answer: Simon de **Montfort**

B. The group against which the elder Simon de Montfort led a crusade declared by Innocent III.

answer: **Albigensians** or **Cathari**

C. The plan of reform forced upon Henry III by the younger Simon de Montfort.

answer: Provisions of **Oxford**

8. Name these English poems from lines, for 10 points each:

A. Full many a gem of purest ray serene,/ The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:/ Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,/ And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

answer: **Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard**

B. We look before and after/ And pine for what is not;/ Our sincerest laughter/ With some pain is fraught;/ Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.

answer: **To A Skylark**

C. I met a lady in the meads,/ Full beautiful -- a faery's child;/ Her hair was long, her foot was light,/ And her eyes were wild.

answer: **La Belle Dame Sans Merci**

9. It forms from the confluence of the Nmai and Mali rivers, and the Chindwin river is its major tributary. For 10 points each--name:

A. This 1300-mile long Asian river.

answer: **Irrawaddy** or **Ayeyarwady**

B. The sea (not ocean) into which the Irrawaddy flows.

answer: **Andaman Sea**

C. The city on the Irrawaddy built in the 1850s by King Mindon to replace Amarapura as his capital.

answer: **Mandalay**



10. Answer these related questions for 10 points each:

A. Who proposed the idea of a hierarchy of needs in his theory of self-actualization?

answer: Abraham **Maslow**

B. What theory in the study of motivation was first systematically laid out and studied by Leon Festinger?

answer: **cognitive dissonance**

C. McClelland and Atkinson devised a way of measuring differences in achievement motivation by using the TAT. For what does TAT stand, or alternatively, who created it?

answer: **Thematic Apperception Test, Henry Murray**

11. Identify these modern works of American fiction on a 10-5 basis:

A. 10: This story of Klara Sax, Nick Shay, and Moonman spans the cold war, beginning with a pennant race and a hydrogen bomb explosion.

5: The author is Don DiLillo

answer: **Underworld**

B. 10: In this work, John Grady Cole and Lacey Rawlins set off for Mexico in 1949 with two horses, a rifle, and their bedrolls.

5: The author is Cormac McCarthy

answer: **All the Pretty Horses**

C. 10: Inman, a Confederate veteran, deserts and heads across the Blue Ridge Mountains to reclaim Ada, the woman he loves.

5: The author is Charles Frazier

answer: **Cold Mountain**

12. 30-20-10. Name the film director from works.

A. *The Hindenburg*, *Two Flags West*, and *The Haunting*

B. *The Andromeda Strain*, *West Side Story*

C. *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*

answer: Robert **Wise**

13. Given a description of works you would find in the Uffizi, name them, for 10 points each:

A. In it, the Zephyr wind chases Clori, the Nymph of Nature; from their union comes Flora, the

goddess of vegetation. Venus is also seen, representing civilization, in this work by Botticelli.

answer: **Primavera, or Allegory of Spring**

B. Other versions of this Uccello work concerning a 1432 battle between the Florentines and Sieneese are located in the Louvre and the National Gallery in London.

answer: The **Battle of San Romano**

C. In this perhaps most representative work of the Mannerist tradition, the Christ child languidly sleeps while a group of children push in on the left side of the picture.

answer: **Virgin (or Madonna) of the Long Neck** [by Parmigianino]

14. Identify these novels which may or may not be related on a 10-5 basis.

A. 10: The title heroine of this 1911 novel is so ravishing, the entire undergraduate population of Oxford commits suicide for her.

5: This satirical novel was written by Sir Max Beerbohm.

answer: **Zuleika Dobson**

B. 10: Julian and Caroline English are leading socialites in the small town of Gibbsville, until Julian throws a glass of wine at Harry Reilly.

5: Written by John O'Hara.

answer: **Appointment in Samarra**

C. 10: A Consul in Mexico bar-hops in search of salvation, until his former wife Yvonne and Hugh, the consul's half-brother, return.

5: Written by Malcolm Lowry.

answer: **Under the Volcano** [The link is that all three titles are on that damned Modern Library Top-100 List.]

15. 30-20-10. Name the man.

A. This graduate of U.S.C. took vocal lessons from Gloria Estefan's teacher, so that 30-second yells wouldn't strain his vocal cords so much.

B. He's paired with Norberto Longo on TV.

C. This Argentine is famous for his trademark "GOOOOOOOL!" yell that he makes while covering soccer for Univision.

answer: Andres **Cantor**

16. Identify these elements of biology and anatomy for 10 points each:

A. Any of a group of enzymes that break chainlike molecules of proteins into peptides and then into amino acids.

answer: **protease** or **proteolytic** enzyme or **peptidase** or **proteinase**

B. Human diseases caused by this agent include Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, Gerstmann-Straussler-Scheinker disease, and kuru.

answer: **prion**

C. Any of a group of naturally occurring proteins that are important in the activation of lymphocytes.

answer: **interleukin**

17. The history of Western music has seen several systems in use to determine the intervals between the notes of the scale. Identify these three, for 10 points each:

A. This system was used for medieval, monophonic music. The sizes of all intervals were calculated by adding or subtracting natural thirds and fifths from each other. Semitones were thus of different sizes.

answer: **just intonation**

B. This system was adopted as polyphonic music became popular; it made the fifth slightly smaller in order to enforce a single whole step size and allow keyboards to play in five or six related keys rather than only one. Semitones remained of different sizes.

answer: **meantone temperament**

C. This system was introduced in the 18th century and allowed keyboards to play in any key whatsoever. At last, all semitones were made of uniform size.

answer: **equal temperament** or **well tempered**

18. His works include *Largo Desolato*, *Protest*, *Private View*, *Audience*, and *The Increased Difficulty of Concentration*. For 10 points each--name:

A. This Czech playwright.

answer: Vaclav **Havel**

B. The Havel play concerning the imposition of an incomprehensible artificial language on a large bureaucratic enterprise, causing a breakdown in human relationships.

answer: The **Memorandum** or **Vyrozumeni**

C. Havel's first solo play, which shares its English name with a work by Katherine Mansfield.

answer: The **Garden Party** or **Zahradni slavnost**

19. 33 people have this title, including Saint Therese of Lisieux, who was designated as such in 1997 by John Paul II. There are three requisite conditions for becoming one: eminent learning (*eminens doctrina*), a high degree of sanctity (*insignis vitae sanctitas*), and proclamation by the Church (*Ecclesiae declaratio*). For 10 points per answer--identify:

A. This title.

answer: **Doctor of the Church**

B. Any two of the three pre-eminent doctors of the Eastern Church, who lived in the 4th century.

answer: St. **Basil** the Great, St. **Gregory of Nazianzus**, and St. **John Chrysostom**

20. Answer these related questions for 10 points each:

A. The Neel temperature and the Curie temperature are measures in the study of what physical phenomenon?

answer: **ferromagnetism**

B. Along with iron, the mineral  $\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4$  is a natural ferromagnet. What is the proper name for this mineral, also called lodestone?

answer: **magnetite**

C. Magnetite is a member of what group of minerals with general composition  $\text{AB}_2\text{O}_4$ ?

answer: **spinel**

21. Recent developments in eastern Congo suggest that that region is returning to warfare. For 10 points per answer--name:

A. The district of the Congo where the fighting broke out, and either one of the two largest cities in that district.

answer: **Kivu, Goma or Bukavu**

B. The man elected last Tuesday night to be the leader of the mutineers.

answer: **Arthur Z'Ahidi Ngoma**

22. Answer these questions about the Mexican-American War for 10 points each:

A. The Mexicans claimed that Texas did not extend to the Rio Grande, but rather ended at this river.

answer: **Nueces River**

B. This man was sent to Mexico by President Polk in 1845 to negotiate territorial concessions.

answer: **John Slidell**

C. Later, this chief clerk in the State Department was sent negotiate a final peace treaty. Recalled, he disobeyed his order to return and signed the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

answer: Nicholas **Trist**

23. Identify these terms from linguistics, for 10 points each:

A. Any one of the phonetically distinct variants of a phoneme.

answer: **allophone**

B. A consonant sound, such as the English f or v, produced by bringing the mouth into position to block the passage of the airstream, but not making complete closure.

answer: **fricative** or **spirant**

C. Secondary articulation in the pronunciation of consonants, in which the tongue is drawn far up and back in the mouth.

answer: **velarization**

24. How well do you remember the draft? No, not basketball, but the baseball expansion draft. For 10 points per answer--name:

A. The first picks by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks.

answer: Tony **Saunders**, Brian **Anderson**

B. Almost the last pick in the draft at number 65, this catcher's improved play led the Diamondbacks to ship Jorge Fabregas out of town and led to nightmares for Houston pitcher Billy Wagner.

answer: Kelly **Stinnett**

[Stinnett blasted Wagner back to the Stone Age with a line drive off the skull.]