

## Tossups

1. He often appears as himself in film and on TV, but did receive a high billing for the small role of Samson in *D.C. Cab*. Despite his 5-foot-10 stature, he has served as a bodyguard for the likes of Diana Ross and Michael Jackson. His reputation as a bouncer helped land him his first major film role in 1982, and a popular TV series followed. Born as Lawrence Tureaud, he currently insists that his middle name is “period”. For ten points, name this person who played B.A. Baracus on *The A-Team* and, in *Rocky III*, gave us the phrase “I pity the fool”.

Answer: **Mr. T** (prompt on “Lawrence Tureaud”)

2. This landmark's name, derived from its rostrum, means "gate of heavenly peace", irony that is probably unappreciated by the victims of its namesake event. The death toll varies from source to source: 2600 from a Red Cross agency, 400-800 from the CIA, and a mere 23 from the government. Symbolised by a still- unidentified man in a white shirt standing in front of a tank, for ten points, name the location of the 1989 protests in China.

Answer: **Tiananmen Square**

3. This model was published by William Sealy Gosset, but under a pseudonym to avoid detection by his employer. Using 0.025 – which is half of 5% - as the value of alpha, the value of the namesake statistic is roughly 2 for most sample sizes. This test is often used for constructing confidence intervals for a small population in which the variance is unknown. Developed at Guinness breweries, for ten points, what probability distribution was published under the name “Student”?

Answer: **t distribution** or **t test** (accept “Student distribution” early, but mention *t* test)

4. This Canadian artist’s “violin d’Ingres” was not a violin but a mandolin. Born in 1877 to Scottish parents, he first earned a living working for photoengraving companies in Seattle and Toronto. For ten points, name this painter whose works include *Canoe Lake* and *Algonquin Park*, the former of which is the site of his unsolved drowning.

Answer: Tom **Thomson**

5. Former Czech president Václav Havel has written several plays in this genre, including *Largo Desalato*. The genre came into being after the Second World War and is characterised by non sequitur-filled dialogue, undefined time and place, and conflicts of personality rather than plot. Notable playwrights include Harold Pinter, skilled in the art of the pause, Samuel Beckett, Jean Genet, and Eugène Ionesco. For ten points, name this genre of theatre that many consider ridiculous.

Answer: **Theatre of the Absurd** (or “absurdist theatre”; also accept “Le théâtre de l’absurde”)

6. Its name suggests a differential service as a function of the client’s income, and thus would not apply to Japan where user fees exist, but are set by government. During the 2000 election’s leaders’ debates, Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day broke the rules by using a crudely written placard to claim his party didn’t support this concept. Seen by some as a possible consequence of the *Chaoulli v. Quebec* Supreme Court decision, name, for ten points, this system under which private healthcare providers can compete with publicly funded hospitals.

Answer: **Two-tier healthcare**

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7. This hazardous compound is toxic in a colourful way: upon consumption, it can turn hair green, skin yellow, and urine black. Water contaminated with this is slightly pink. To prepare these crystals, add methylbenzene to a mixture of sulphuric and nitric acid. It is insensitive to movement or friction, so it must be detonated, which is much safer than previously-available compounds. For ten points, identify this explosive with one methyl and three nitrous groups around a benzene ring.

Answer: **trinitrotoluene** or **TNT**

8. The merchant that lost the namesake property of this event – Davison, Newman & Company – still exists today in London. Sitting more than one million pounds in debt, the British East India Company appealed to the government to allow the distribution of its products without taxes. A shipment arrived in Charleston, but it was left to rot in a warehouse. A delivery in December, 1773, had longer-lasting results. For ten points, name this event prior to the American Revolution in which three ships were boarded and had their cargo dumped into the harbour.

Answer: **Boston Tea Party**

9. “The drawing of Michelangelo and the colouring of” this artist was the formula Tintoretto wrote on his wall. A very long-lived man, enduring approximately 85 years of the Italian High Renaissance, he gave his name to the colour Nancy Drew’s hair is often described as. His early works include *The Assumption of the Virgin* and *Ariosto*. For ten points, name the painter of *Danae* and *The Rape of Europa*.

Answer: **Tiziano** Vecelli, or **Titian**

10. With over 64 million people passing through here each year, it is touted as “the most visited city in the world”. Its population boomed after the 1950’s, once companies from the north expanded to here for cheaper labour. The city has always thrived on tourism, and it boasts the “most-shopped street” in North America: Avenida Revolucion. The largest city of Baja California, for ten points, name this border city in Mexico just south of San Diego.

Answer: **Tijuana**

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Half-time

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11. While it is suggested that his name means “You! Do that!”, he probably just picked up the name from an 18<sup>th</sup> century writer. He spearheaded the Non-Aligned Movement in 1961, along with India, Egypt, and Indonesia. Despite being a dictator, he was – and still is after his death – fairly popular in his country, particularly after he withdrew from the Cominform in 1948. For ten points, name this WWII resistance leader who later became Prime Minister of Yugoslavia for most of the Cold War.

Answer: Josip Broz “**Tito**”

12. His play about a farm boy who becomes a drag queen in Montréal was selected as one of the Toronto *Star*’s ten “Essentially Canadian” theatrical pieces for 2006. The second of his Plateau Mont-Royal Chronicles, *Thérèse et Pierrette à l’école des Saints-Anges*, was championed by Monique Simard on the 2005 *Combat des livres*, the French equivalent of *Canada Reads*. His work has been translated into many languages, including a Scots production of one of his best-known plays, known as *The Guid-Sisters*. For ten points, name this Québec playwright and translator who has been called the *enfant terrible* of Canadian theatre.

Answer: Michel **Tremblay**

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13. Its Algonquin name is Askunessippi, which means “antlered river”, and it has a north and south branch which converge in the fifth-largest city in Ontario. Its watershed begins near Stratford and Woodstock, and covers most of the area westward. A battle during the War of 1812 on its banks saw the death of Tecumseh. Similar in name to one in England, for ten points, identify this river that flows through Chatham and London, Ontario.

Answer: **Thames** River [“tems”] (prompt on “River Thames”, as that specifies the one in England)

14. Scholars suspect that the play about the life of this man was abandoned rather than finished, noting its lack of polish and the two distinct epitaphs for the eponymous character, “who, alive, all living men did hate.” Characters include Alcibiades and Apemanthus. For ten points, name this play that is *not* about *The Lion King*’s meerkat living in the capital of Greece.

Answer: (*The Life of*) **Timon of Athens** (prompt on “Timon”)

15. His name literally meaning “god”, this mythological figure was rather unlucky in its dealings with members of the *Canidae* family. One of his hands was bitten off by Fenris as the wolf was captured by the gods, and when Ragnarok arrives, his combat with the dog Garm will result in their mutual destruction. For ten points, name this son of Odin, the Norse god of battle whose Greek mythology counterpart is Ares.

Answer: **Tyr**

16. During the development of these, positive selection must occur for success; that is, they must have the presence of either CD-4 or CD-8 glycoproteins. The “suppressor” type also contains CD-25, and is responsible for distinguishing between self and foreign objects. The “helper” type regulates responses to pathogens – an infection of these leads to AIDS. Originating in the thymus, for ten points, name these blood cells that destroy viruses and other infections in the body.

Answer: **T-cells** (accept “thymocyte” until “suppressor”)

17. Soak ladyfingers in espresso, sugar and rum. Take egg yolks, sugar, cream and Marsala wine, and make a custard out of them known as zabaglione [za-ba-LYO-neh]. Mix zabaglione with mascarpone [mas-car-PO-neh] cheese, and layer the mixture over the ladyfingers. Sprinkle cocoa powder on top. You get, for ten points, what popular Italian dessert, the name of which means “pick me up”?

Answer: **tiramisu**

18. He was the winning goaltender for the last NHL game held at the Maple Leaf Gardens, beating Toronto 6-2. The Nordiques’ first-round choice in 1993, he had a starting role for Montréal from 1995 to 1998. He was the other goalie in the famous Patrick Roy trade in 1995; in his trade to get to Pittsburgh, only a fourth round pick was given in exchange. Currently in a backup role for the Penguins, for ten points, name this Canadian goaltender who had his longest tenure with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Answer: Jocelyn **Thibault** [“tee-boh”]

19. The Uros people have built floating islands made of reeds on this lake, which is the second largest of its continent. It straddles the border between two countries, one of which is landlocked, and is the scene of naval exercises for that country. A field of barley near this lake is notable, because it is the highest cultivated plot in the world. Situated between Bolivia and Peru, for ten points, name the highest navigable lake in the world.

Answer: Lake **Titicaca** (or **Chucuito** or **Grande**)

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**NOTE:** The following should be the 20<sup>th</sup> and last tossup. If tossups had to be thrown out, use tossups #21, #22, etc. as replacements *before* reading this one. The bonus printed immediately below this tossup should accompany it (assuming the tossup was answered correctly).

20. Perhaps you consider this the middle initial of actor Craig Nelson. It's a minor programming language, but it is not a symbol for an element. Maybe you think of a thin piece of plastic that supports a ball. It could be a Doctor associated with "the Women". It represents a quantity measured in Rankines, and it sounds like the seventh tone. It begins postal codes in Alberta, and it is a video game rating. For ten points, all of the tossups in this pack have been connected to what letter of the alphabet, the 20<sup>th</sup>?

Answer: the letter **T**

**NOTE:** Use the following bonus in response to the correct answer for tossup #20.

20. Now that you've identified the T connection, perhaps you've noticed the Bs in the bonuses. Answer these questions about the letter B, for the stated number of points:

A: [5] For five points, our "B" is derived from "beta", a letter in what alphabet?

Answer: **Greek**

B: [10] For ten points, out of six dots available for each letter in Braille, how many are raised to represent B?

Answer: **two** (upper and middle left)

C: [5] For five points, what is the decimal value of the hexadecimal number B?

Answer: **eleven**

D: [10] For ten points, what former NewGrounds user inadvertently spawned a phenomenon known as the Clock Crew after making a Flash animation consisting only of a red letter B?

Answer: **"StrawberryClock"** (prompt on "King of the Portal")

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End of game

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21. Vietnam and the Ivory Coast have small populations of these people, but their French name is most commonly associated with another country. They are believed to come about indirectly from missionaries rather than simply colonial power, which explains why these groups are descended from Catholic Spain, Portugal, and France, but not England. Rarely are they given the same rights as aboriginals of their country. For ten points, identify these people of mixed European and non-European descent, prominent in Manitoba with figures such as Louis Riel.

Answer: **metis** (prompt on "mestizo")

22. Its instigator was, for a day, the most hated man in the city. The mayor called this action "illegal from the start" and "never acceptable", especially on the city's first smog day and humidex advisory of the year. Protecting employees from abusive customers is a valid concern, but moving maintenance workers to the night shift was an altogether petty reason to strand as many as 800,000 people during the morning rush hour. For ten points, name the May 29, 2006 event that made commuting in Toronto "The Bother Way".

Answer: the **TTC** (wildcat) strike (or equivalents)

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23. He was a childhood friend of Harper Lee and the inspiration for her character of Dill Harris in *To Kill A Mockingbird*. In 1959, he accompanied Lee to the town of Holcomb, Kansas to gather information about an unexplained murder, which led to the creation of his best-known novel, *In Cold Blood*. For ten points, give the name of this author, portrayed by award-winning Philip Seymour Hoffman in a namesake 2005 movie.

Answer: Truman **Capote**

24. At its peak in the 16<sup>th</sup> century, this city was home to 400,000 people, making it the largest city outside of Europe. Canals crossed the city, separating it into about 60 wards called calpullis [“cal-PUL-lees”]. Three causeways crossed the lake surrounding this city, which had a 100-foot tall temple in its centre, dedicated to the bloodthirsty sun god. However, it was quickly destroyed by a small army in 1521. For ten points, name this city once ruled by Montezuma that currently has Mexico City resting atop its ruins.

Answer: **Tenochtitlan** [“teh-nok-tit-lan”, be lenient on pronunciation]

25. An equilibrium of this type of moment explains the mechanical advantage of the wheel, pulley, and lever, which are rotational simple machines. Another simple machine, the screw, applies a linear force with the magnitude of this scalar. If energy is considered a dot product, then this is the analogous cross product, which explains why the units of newton-metres represents two different things. For ten points, identify this product of radius and applied force that is often used to quantify the pulling power of a pickup truck.

Answer: **torque** (prompt on “angular momentum” or “moment of force”)

## Bonuses

1. For ten points each, identify the following historical figures, related, but not by blood:

A: [10] This man governed the Roman Catholic Church during World War I.

Answer: **Benedict XV** (prompt on “Benedict”)

B: [10] In 1934, this American anthropologist wrote *Patterns of Culture*.

Answer: **Ruth** Fulton **Benedict** (prompt on “Benedict”)

C: [10] One New Year’s Eve in 1775, he was wounded in battle but escaped the deadly fate of his compatriot Richard Montgomery.

Answer: Benedict **Arnold** (prompt on “Benedict”)

2. VISUAL BONUS: I will show you a page with pictures of three insects. Name them for ten points each, and be specific. If you need a clue, you will only get five points.

A: [10] (show the first picture)

[5] This insect is assumed to be too heavy, for its wing size, to be able to fly.

Answer: **bumblebee**

B: [10] (show the second picture)

[5] This type of wasp shares its name with a professional basketball team.

Answer: European **hornet** (prompt on “wasp”)

C: [10] (show third picture)

[5] This social insect dances to communicate about the location of flowers.

Answer: **honeybee**

3. They’re a conspiracy theorist’s worst nightmare - 130 influential persons in business, government, and academia meeting behind closed doors to discuss world events. For ten points each...

A: [10] Identify this shadowy cabal, whose name comes from the Oosterbeek (Netherlands) hotel where they first met in 1954.

Answer: the **Bilderberg** group

B: [10] Their 2006 meeting occurred over the days of June 8th through 11th, 2006, at the Brookstreet Hotel in what Canadian city?

Answer: **Ottawa** or **Kanata** (the particular suburb where the hotel is located)

C: [10] Attendees of the 2006 Bilderberg meeting include New York Governor George Pataki, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and this Dutch monarch.

Answer: Queen **Beatrix**

4. Answer the following questions about famous Canadian biographers for the stated number of points:

A: [5] He wrote biographies of Maurice Duplessis and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but might be better known for his former media empire and the financial fraud leading him to a 29-month jail sentence in September 2005.

Answer: Conrad **Black**

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B: [10] This biographer of John George Diefenbaker and the Bronfman family got in legal troubles when he published his book *The Secret Mulroney Tapes* in 2005.

Answer: Peter C. **Newman**

C: [15] He wrote biographies of hockey player Guy Lafleur, singer Céline Dion and the famous criminal “Monica la mitraille”. The latter of these works was adapted into a 2004 motion picture that won seven Genie awards.

Answer: Georges-Hébert **Germain**

5. VISUAL BONUS: For 5 points for one answer, 10 for two, 20 for three and 30 for all four, identify whether each of the following actresses played a Bond girl, a ‘Batman girl’, both or neither:

Answers:

A. **Bond** (Sophie Marceau was Elektra King in *The World Is Not Enough*)

B. **Batman** (Nicole Kidman was Chase Meridian in *Batman Forever*)

C. **Bond** (Teri Hatcher was Paris Carver in *Tomorrow Never Dies*)

D. **Both** (Kim Basinger was Vicki Vale in *Batman* and Domino Petachi in *Never Say Never Again*)

6. There have been several Bernoullis in the field of science. Identify some of their accomplishments, for ten points each:

A: [10] The Bernoulli equation, developed by Daniel and used in fluid dynamics, is a balance of this quantity, measured in Joules.

Answer: **energy** (prompt on “head” – and don’t ask if you don’t know)

B: [10] This paradox, named after the Russian city where Nicholas Bernoulli proposed it, suggests that you should be willing to pay an admission of an infinite amount of money to play a game where the prize doubles each consecutive time you flip heads on a coin.

Answer: **St. Petersburg** paradox

C: [10] Jakob Bernoulli developed the Bernoulli distribution. In it, if the probability of success is  $p$ , and it returns a value of 1, what is the expected value or mean?

Answer:  **$p$**  or the **probability of success**

7. For ten points each, identify these capital cities:

A: [10] This is one of only a few capital cities in which the entire city is designated as a World Heritage Site. Unlike Budapest and Quito, however, it was designed and built in the late 1950’s to move its nation’s capital from the southeast to the centre.

Answer: **Brasilia**

B: [10] This former capital of the French Sudan lies on the Niger River. Like Djenné and Timbuktu, it is famous for its mud-brick buildings.

Answer: **Bamako**

C: [10] This former Russian fortress, whose name means “milk churn”, was the site of some demonstrations during the Tulip Revolution in 2005.

Answer: **Bishkek**

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8. "Three writers do not a generation make", but they are sufficient material for a bonus. For ten points each, given works, name these writers of the Beat persuasion.

A: [10] *Reality Sandwiches, Kaddish and other poems, Howl and other poems*

Answer: Irwin Allen **Ginsberg**

B: [10] *Junkie, The Soft Machine, Naked Lunch*

Answer: William S(eward) **Burroughs** II

C: [10] *Desolation Angels, The Dharma Bums, On the Road*

Answer: Jack **Kerouac**

9. Given three songs from an artist, name the artist for ten points each:

A: [10] "Because", "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite!", "Let it Be"

Answer: The **Beatles**

B: [10] "Be True to Your School", "Wouldn't it Be Nice", "Sloop John B"

Answer: The **Beach Boys**

C: [10] "Be Who You Are", "Boogie Child", "Boys Do Fall in Love"

Answer: The **Bee Gees**

10. Identify these composers based on opera and other works they wrote, for ten points each:

A: [10] He wrote *The Pearl Fishers* and *L'Arlésienne* suite.

Answer: Georges **Bizet** ["bee-zay"]

B: [10] He wrote the opera *Béatrice et Bénédicte*, and is most famous for his *Symphonie Fantastique*.

Answer: Hector **Berlioz** ["bare-lee-oh"]

C: [10] He wrote opera such as *Billy Budd*, but he is probably best remembered for *The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra*.

Answer: Benjamin **Britten**

11. Answer these questions about an event that school-age children participate in, for ten points each:

A: [10] First held in 1925, this yearly event had its Championship Round broadcast on primetime network television for the first time this year. The broadcast was on ABC on June 1.

Answer: Scripps National **Spelling Bee**

B: [10] The Canadian champion reached second place in the American finals this year, stumbling on ""weltschmerz" ["velt-shmertz"] in the 19<sup>th</sup> round. Name her, or the newspaper that sponsored her.

Answer: Finola **Hackett**; or the **Edmonton Journal** (either answer accepted)

C: [5,5] Spelling bees have risen in popularity with the help of two recent movies. One was a 2002 documentary following the 1999 championships, while the other was a fictional film released this year, starring Laurence Fishburne and Keke Palmer. Name those two films, for five points each.

Answer: **Spellbound** and **Akeelah and the Bee**

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12. This bonus concerns famous decapitations, but don't lose your head over it. For ten points each, name the following who were beheaded:

A: [10] His beheading came about at the request of Herodias through Salome, and his head was presented to King Herod in a dish.

Answer: **John the Baptist**

B: [10] This British explorer and coloniser of Virginia was beheaded in 1618 after his second El Dorado expedition sacked San Thome.

Answer: Sir Walter **Raleigh**

C: [10] This Frenchman and member of the Committee for Public Safety was beheaded without trial in the Place de la Révolution on 28th July 1794.

Answer: Maximilien **Robespierre**

13. Given a brief description, identify the element, for ten points each:

A: [10] This lightest metalloid was probably used in your high school chemistry class to make slime.

Answer: **Boron** (prompt on "borax")

B: [10] This is the most diamagnetic metal, and is often considered the heaviest stable element.

Answer: **Bismuth**

C: [10] This alkaline earth metal is able to form covalent bonds.

Answer: **Beryllium**

14. Answer the following questions on the works of science-fiction author David Brin for ten points each:

A: [10] Published in 1993, this novel is set in an ecofeminist society. Its title refers to the winter because it is when women of this society reproduce by cloning.

Answer: **Glory Season**

B: [10] Published in 1983, this novel is mostly set on the planet Kithrup and focuses on an expedition led by humans and neo-dolphins, whose evolution into a spacefaring species was artificially accelerated by human technology.

Answer: **Startide Rising**

C: [10] Two of David Brin's trilogies, of which *Startide Rising* is one part, are based on the fictional hypothesis that most, if not all, spacefaring species in the universe have reached this state with some help or engineering from an existing spacefaring species. What is the term used by Brin to describe this process?

Answer: **Uplift**

15. Psychiatric conditions (or conditions with at least a psychiatric root) for ten points each:

A: [10] This disorder is characterised by episodes of extreme highs and lows that can each last for weeks at a time. It is also known as manic depression.

Answer: **Bipolar** disorder

B: [10] This condition is so named because its sufferers are on the "edge" of being classed as psychotic. It differs from bipolar disorder in that the sudden mood swings can occur within hours or days as opposed to weeks.

Answer: **Borderline** personality disorder

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C: [10] This condition is basically a fancy word for grief, which is a perfectly natural reaction to sudden traumas such as the death of a loved one, but can turn into depression if improperly managed.

Answer: **Bereavement**

16. Answer these questions about a piece of modern fashion, for ten points each:

A: [10] Although its design was around the year before, Louis Reard ["lou-ee ray-ar"] introduced what type of beachwear in 1946?

Answer: **bikini** (prompt on "two-piece swimsuit")

B: [10] The bikini was heralded as an "explosion", much like the atom bomb test on the Bikini Atoll. In which group of Pacific Islands will you find the Bikini Atoll?

Answer: **Micronesia** or **Marshall Islands** (either answer acceptable)

C: [10] The French film *And God Created Woman* probably launched the bikini into mainstream culture. What sex symbol played the lead role?

Answer: Brigitte **Bardot**

17. Buddhism has "Three Jewels" which parallel three major elements of other religions, such as Christianity. Given a description and a Christian analogy, give the name of the Buddhist concept, for ten points each:

A: [10] The first jewel is the founder of the religion, it would correspond to the Christ in Christianity.

Answer: **Buddha**

B: [10] The second jewel refers to the Buddha's teachings and other main scriptures, like the Tibetan *Book of the Dead*; it would correspond to the Bible in Christianity.

Answer: **Dharma**

C: [10] The third jewel represents the community of Buddhists; it would correspond to the Church in Christianity.

Answer: **Sangha**

18. And now for the compulsory questions on ballet, for ten points each:

A: [10] This founder of the National Ballet of Canada recently celebrated her 85<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Answer: Celia **Franca**

B: [10] A high point for any ballerina is to dance the Odette/Odile dual lead role in this famous ballet to Tchaikovsky's music:

Answer: **Swan Lake**

C: [10] This position of the arms has the arms held low in an oval shape, with the fingertips nearly touching, and literally means "low arms" in French:

Answer: **bras bas**

19. Given characters from a novel, name the author for ten points each. If you need the novel, you get 5 points:

A: [10] Heathcliff, Catherine, and Nelly Dean

[5] *Wuthering Heights*

Answer: **Emily Brontë** (prompt on "Brontë")

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B: [10] Lucy Snowe and Mme. Beck

[5] *Villette*

Answer: Charlotte Brontë (prompt on “Brontë”)

C: [10] Louis and Robert Moore, and the titular character, Miss Keeldar.

[5] *Shirley*

Answer: Charlotte Brontë (prompt on “Brontë”)

20. In June, this man donated 37 billion dollars in the largest act of philanthropy in history. For ten points each:

A: [10] Name this man, who drinks a can of Cherry Coke each day.

Answer: Warren Buffett

B: [10] Most of his fortune came through this insurance company that he owned.

Answer: Berkshire Hathaway

C: [10] The largest portion of his donation will go to this charity, with a goal of providing health care technology to the Third World.

Answer: Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (prompt on “Bill Gates”)

21. Given a brief description, name the vitamin, for ten points each. Be specific:

A: [10] Also known as cyanocobalamin, this vitamin is found in meat, milk, and eggs, so vegans may need supplements of it. A deficiency results in anemia.

Answer: vitamin B<sub>12</sub>

B: [10] This important B-vitamin is needed to produce energy in your muscle cells. It is also known as thiamine [“thy-ah-meem”].

Answer: vitamin B<sub>1</sub>

C: [10] You don’t really need folic acid, unless you’re pregnant. What is its letter designation?

Answer: vitamin B<sub>9</sub>

22. Answer the following questions on Belgian African colonies, for the stated number of points:

A: [10] For ten points, by what name was the Belgian Congo known from 1885 to 1908, when it was privately owned and pillaged of its natural resources by King Leopold II?

Answer: Congo Free State

B: [2 X 10] For ten points each, which two current countries were created in a 1962 from the independence of a Belgian colony located to the east of Belgian Congo?

Answer: Rwanda and Burundi

23. For ten points each, given a description, name the bay:

A: [10] This bay, an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean, forms the coastline of northern Spain and western France.

Answer: Bay of Biscay

B: [10] This bay is the outlet of the Ganges River and experiences strong monsoons.

Answer: Bay of Bengal

C: [10] This bay was the site of Captain Cook’s first landing in Australia. Sydney’s international airport lies on its northern shore.

Answer: Botany Bay