

Princeton College Bowl
Toss-ups
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1988

1. *Wizard of Oz* and *Pitfall* were both hosted by him, but we probably know him best for his role as the producer of **Jeopardy!** For 10 points, name this Canadian game show host.

Alex Trebek

2. It originally appeared in *The New Yorker* and the *New York Times* said the book "speaks for itself and in an unforgettable way, for humanity." To what 1945 non-fiction work were they referring when they wrote, "Once again John Hersey stirs the conscience of humanity."

Hiroshima

3. He was American-born but this poet considered himself to be thoroughly British. This is logical since his mentor Ezra Pound was English. Perhaps students dislike Pound for encouraging him to remove lines from his poems in order to make them more powerful albeit a tad more obscure. For ten points, name this early twentieth century poet.

T.S. Eliot

4. We all know what palindromes are but how quickly can you spot them? For a fast ten points, what currently-enrolled class has a graduation date that is also a palindrome?

1991

*Iliad
& Aeneid
misspelled*

5. *The Aeneid*, *The Iliad*, or *The Odyssey*. For 10 points, which one does not contain a journey to the underworld?

The Iliad

6. As guts go, this one is notorious. No, I am not talking about physics for poets but about a grand unified theory that is tying theoretical physics up in knots. For one point per dimension predicted in it, what name is this theory commonly known by

Superstring Theory

7. The Rose Bowl is known as the Granddaddy of the bowl games because it was played first. For 10 points, in what year was it first played?

1902

8. This American intelligence officer was killed by the Communist Chinese in 1945, and is honored as the first hero of the Cold War by an anticommunist political organization that adopted his name. For 10 points, who is he?

John Birch

9. The name's the same for 10 points. The Swiss physicist who first reached the stratosphere in a balloon, and the commander of the Federation's only Galaxy class starship.

Picard

10. VLSI is all the rage in computers. It allows even more components to be placed onto chips which in turn makes computers smaller, faster, and cheaper. For ten points, what do the initials V-L-S-I stand for

Very large scale integration

OK 10

11. As a boy, he enjoyed playing with reptiles and insects; experiences which would surely effect his later work. His work has been displayed in the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, but he is not a scientist. In fact, he is a cartoonist. For 10 points, name the artist who draws *The Far Side*.

Gary Larson

*misspelled
tapering*

12. For 10 points, what one word fits the following definitions: a tapering seam made to adjust the fit of a garment. To move swiftly. A long slender pointed missile often thrown by hand

dart

- The music to *West Side Story* was composed by Leonard Bernstein but the lyrics weren't. That lyricist has composed music for other shows, however, like *Sweeney Todd* and *Into the Woods*. For ten points, name this composer.

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13. It was an alliance of trading partners on the North Sea during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries that allowed its members to prosper. Two of its leading members were Hamburg and Bremen and their status as city/states in West Germany may be traced to this early independence. For 10 points, what name was given to this trading alliance?

The Hanseatic League (Die Hanseatische Liga)

14. In Botticelli's famous painting, we see Venus in a scallop shell rising from the foam. For 10 points, what is the painting's title?

The Birth of Venus

15. If you saw a bear in a cherry orchard, you would be wise to run away. For 10 points, if you saw *The Bear* and *The Cherry Orchard*, what playwright's works would you be watching?

Anton Chekov's

16. George Orwell dies, Russia explodes its first atomic bomb, and the Nationalist Chinese flee to Taiwan. For ten points, in what eventful year did all of these events take place?

1949

17. They are named after the Italian anatomist who studied them in the seventeenth century. For ten points, name these appendages to the alimentary canals of insects that serve as their excretory organs.

Malpighian Tubes

18. He was killed in the final days of WWI and many experts felt that the loss was tremendous. Fortunately, his poems of that war survive and give a poignant account of the struggle. For 10 points, name the British poet who wrote *Naming of Parts* and *Dulce et Decorum Est*.

Wilfred Owen

19. With only 13 miles of coastline, this state qualifies as having the shortest coast in the U.S. For 10 points, what state holds this distinction?

New Hampshire

21. If a work is anonymous, we know that the author is not known. For 10 points, what adjective beginning with a q is used to denote a work whose authenticity is in question?

apocryphal

22. For 10 points, what word fits the following 2 definitions. A passage or channel of water. To measure or try the depth of a body of water.

sound

20. If you are "more sinned against than sinning," recalling your "salad days," or claim that your property has "vanished into thin air", for 10 points, who are you quoting?

William Shakespeare

24. He has, as they say, made it big. With his ex-partner he toured China as part of a cultural exchange and on his own he has become a star through "Faith" and "One More Try". For 10 points, name this ex-member of Wham.

George Michael

25. Although its lead won a 1988 Tony Award for best actor, the publicity for this play centered around its poorest actress, Madonna. What David Mamet play, for 10 points, is this.

Speed the Plow

Botticelli
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Tubes or
Tubules