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TOSSUPS

- ✓ 1. "I have spent my whole life in the same monastery, and while attentive to the rule of my order and the service of the Church, my constant pleasure lay in learning, or teaching, or writing." Very interested in number theory, he wrote the best medieval treatise on digital notation, and also wrote much on the calendar. FTP, name this scholar, arguably the finest of the late seventh and early eighth centuries, best known for his Ecclesiastical History of the English People.
Bede the Venerable
- ✓ 2. He suggested that spinning masses of gas coalescing into planets and stars formed solar systems, nearly a half-century before Pierre Laplace. However, when Laplace said that the Andromeda nebula helped prove this theory, he disagreed. Instead, he suggested that the Andromeda Nebula was a huge mass of stars very far away. Well, he was right, but he didn't have any evidence. Typical for a philosopher. FTP, name this man, much better known for his Critique of Pure Reason?
Immanuel Kant
- ✓ 3. Sentenced to death in 1834 for his part in an uprising in Genoa, he escaped to South America and helped Uruguayan rebels struggle for independence. In 1848 he and his companion Anna de Dilva returned to Italy to "liberate" Sicily, although they were really pawns of Count Camillo ~~de~~ Cavour of Sardinia. FTP, name this man who was instrumental in uniting Italy in the mid-19th century.
Giuseppe Garibaldi
- ✓ 4. The Vagus nerve controls their secretions, as well as the hormones secretin, pancreaticozym and gastrin. These cells themselves secrete two hormones; one is glucagon, which increases blood sugar. FTP, name these structures, which also secrete the insulin released by the pancreas.
Islets of Langerhans
- ✓ 5. He once sold Fords at a dealership run by Lee Iacocca, and was said to have gone through five levels of Scientology. While driving down a California highway in 1971, he had a revelation -- beginning a series of seminars on discovering the "self" by depriving participants of food and bathroom facilities and screaming things at them like "your life doesn't work!" It worked for him, especially at 250 to 625 dollars a pop. FTP, name this man, the creator of e.s.t.
Werner Erhard
- ✓ 6. In England it was named the Tile-Trot, but the name didn't stick. In Argentina it was looked upon as barbarous until it caught on in Paris. FTP, name this dance which, if you believe Marlon Brando movie titles, also ended in Paris.
Tango
- ✓ 7. Born in 1881, he studied in Bratislava with conductor Laszlo Erkel. In 1905 he began exploring Hungarian peasant music, publishing a collection of them in 1906 with Zoltan Kodaly. FTP,

name this Hungarian Nationalist composer whose works include the ballets The Wooden Prince and The Magnificent Mandarin and the opera Duke Bluebeard's Castle.

Bela Bartok

8. The Sphinx is an example of this, as is the Daibutsu statue of Buddha in Kamakura Japan, and Michelangelo's David. The most famous, however, is the one of Helios. FTP, give this name for a larger-than-life statue, commonly given to one of the 7 wonders of the world.

Colossus

9. She was so afraid of her father's reaction to her marriage that she stayed at home for a week afterward, with her father still in the dark. Her father's anger was understandable; she was marrying the debut poet who wrote "Fra Lippo Lippi" and "My Last Duchess". FTP, name this nightmare son-in-law's wife, who herself wrote "The Seraphim" and Sonnets from the Portuguese.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

10. He began learning piano at age 4, and formed his Quartet in 1951. It lasted until 1967, and became the best-known jazz group in the world. In composing, he brought classical elements into jazz with songs like "In Your Own Sweet Way" and "Blue Rondo a la Turk". FTP, name this famous jazz composer and pianist.

Dave Brubeck

11. Almost all the research for this book was done by Ted Sorenson and Jules Davids, but the man who received the Pulitzer Prize for this biography in 1958 was neither. FTP, what is this book to which John F. Kennedy only contributed a concept and a few notes on certain senators?

Profiles in Courage

12. In Umberto Eco's The Name of the Rose, an old Friar is said to have found the second volume of Aristotle's Poetics, which allegedly deals with this. It was the genre in which Aristophanes wrote Clouds and Frogs. FTP, what is this type of play which, according to the classical definition, always ends happily?

Comedy

13. Sometime around 1920, the story goes, five students of Middlebury College in Vermont were driving through Nebraska when they blew a tire. While two of them fixed the flat, one wandered into a cornfield where he found a pie tin. As far as we know, they didn't shout "Flyin' Saucer" or "Pluto Platter," even though were marketed names for this toy. FTP, what did he allegedly shout as he threw the pie tin through the air?

Frisbee

14. For deciding what ails you physically, doctors have the PDR, or Physician's Desk Reference. Psychologists have their own book of sickness, the DSM. FTP, what do the letters DSM stand for?

Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders

15. The traditional beliefs of this sect are that white people are wicked and inferior to blacks. But they're softening their racial stand. They're also focusing more on Africa in general, and less on Ethiopia. FTP, name this religion, of whom anyone can be a member if they recognize Haile Selassie as God.

Ras Tafari(anism)

16. Born in 1832, his father wanted him to be a lawyer, but settled for a career in the Navy. After failing the naval exam twice, however, Dad yielded to his son's original interest, painting. Good thing, too, or we would never have had "Olympia" or "La Musique aux Tuileries". FTP, name this French artist, painter of "Luncheon on the Grass" and "A Bar at the Folies-Bergere".

Edouard Manet

17. She is often pictured as a cow, for this was the form she took to carry Re on her back to the sky. She gave birth to Osiris, Horus, Isis, Seth, and Nephthys. FTP, who is this Egyptian goddess of the sky, usually pictured with the earth god Geb?

Nut or Neuth or Nuit

18. While serving in the Egyptian army in the Sudan, he formed and became leader of the Free Officers, an organization dedicated to overthrowing the British in Egypt and the Egyptian Royal family. They did this almost bloodlessly in 1952, and this man controlled Egypt from behind the scenes for almost two years before assuming the office of Prime Minister. FTP, name this man, whose greatest achievement was probably the Aswan High Dam.

Gamel Abdel Nasser

19. She was nearly 6 feet tall and weighed 175 pounds. Alone or with a group of other women, she would enter a saloon singing hymns, praying and destroying all she could see. FTP, name this firebrand of the temperance movement who paid numerous fines from lecture-tour fees and sales of souvenir hatchets like the one she carried.

Carry Nation

20. It is really 2 species of the cactus genus Lophophora, L. williamsii and L. diffusa, and only grow on limestone soils of the Chihuahuan Desert of southern Texas and northern Mexico. It contains 28 alkaloids, one of which is mescaline. FTP, name this hallucinogenic cactus, prominent in the religion of some Native American tribes.

Peyote

21. He was a 17th century astronomer who first measured the length of a degree of longitude, and his calculations were used by Tycho Brahe and Isaac Newton. He may also be the person for whom Patrick Stewart's most famous role is named. FTP, who is this astronomer whose name is almost that of the captain of NCC-1701D?

Jean Picard (Not: Jean-Luc Picard)

22. This river, one of the farthest tributaries of the Mississippi River system, runs from the Rockies onto the High Plains, where it travels much slower and deposits prodigious amounts of sediment. Since it builds sandbars so quickly, its channel is constantly changing, making it look a little like braided hair, hence its name. FTP, name this river.

Platte

23. It appears to be deepest at highlands, and at its most shallow at the ocean floor, coming to within 5 miles of the surface. It marks a sudden change in density between the crust and mantle. FTP, what is this discontinuity named for the Serbian scientist who discovered it in 1909?

Mohorovicic Discontinuity or Moho

24. A pen modified to hold a poison syringe may seem like something out of a spy novel, but according to a recent Vanity Fair expose, it was going to be the weapon used to assassinate this world leader had John F. Kennedy not been himself assassinated. FTP, name this leader, whose regime would allegedly have been toppled by a coup within 10 days of JFK's assassination.

Fidel Castro

25. Once upon a time, there was a computer company called Apple, whose user-friendly approach to computing seemed to make them golden. They've come through a Dark Age, but those days may be back for Apple computer, thanks to a new CEO who's cut inventory by almost a third, and brought earnings this last year to 310 million dollars. FTP, name the financial whiz who seems to have given Apple a little more juice.

Michael Spindler

26. "During these last decades the interest in professional fasting has markedly diminished. It used to pay very well to stage such great performances under one's own management, but today that is quite impossible." FTP, this quote, predictably enough, begins what 1924 work by Franz Kafka?

The Hunger Artist

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BONUSES

1) Answer the following questions about your favorite knight-erroneous and mine, Don Quixote, for the state number of points.

A) For five pts, give the name of Don Quixote's nag, which carries him on his journey.

Rocinante (ro-zen-ANT-ee) ✓

B) For 10 pts, what was Sancho Panza's donkey's name? Dapple ✗

C) And finally, she wasn't a horse -- although with the Don, you never know -- but he called her Dulcinea, his Queen of Love and Beauty. For 15 additional pts, give her real first and last name. Aldonza Lorenzo ✗

2) Five of the 26 amendments to our constitution have been added in the last fifty years. Identify the amendment on the year alone for 10 pts, or 5 pts with a description.

A) 10: Ratified in 1951

5: It limits presidents to serving a maximum of two years

22nd

B) 10: It took only five months to be ratified in 1971, ✓

5: It lowered the voting age to 18.

26th

C) 10: Ratified in 1964

5: It abolished poll taxes in national elections

24th

3) Abortion furor reached a new high on July 29, with the slaying of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard in Pensacola, FL. FTP each:

A) Give the name of the killer, a former minister found guilty of the crime this (November) month.

Paul Hill

B) Now give the names of Paul Hill's victims

Dr. John Bayard Britton and Lt. Col. (ret.) James Barrett

4) The ancients were clever folks, but there were a lot of things that stumped them. Three geometric posers were so sticky that they became known as the "three classical problems." FTP each, name the "three classical problems."

Doubling the Cube, Trisecting the Angle, Squaring the Circle

5) The importance of learning a foreign language is immeasurable --so of course you would want to learn a language which can reach the most people. For five pts apiece, and a five point bonus if you get them in order, name the five most spoken languages in the world according to the total number of people which speak them.

Mandarin, Hindi, Spanish, English, Bengali

6) Enough about state parks already! For five pts apiece and a five point bonus if you get all five, name the state in which each of these forts is located:

A) Fort Duquesne (du-KANE) Pennsylvania ✓

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| B) Fort Laramie | <u>Wyoming</u> ✓ |
| C) Fort Sumter | <u>South Carolina</u> ✓ |
| D) Fort Ticonderoga | <u>New York</u> ✓ |
| E) Fort Necessity | <u>Pennsylvania</u> ✓ |

7) Identify the composer 30-20-10

30-- In 1925 he composed "Music for Theatre." Of his Symphony for Organ and Orchestra, the conductor said, "If he can write like that at 23, in 5 years he'll be ready to commit murder."

20-- In 1933 he wrote the Short Symphony, and in 1936, he wrote El Salon Mexico, based on popular Mexican tunes

10-- Until his death in 1990, he worked hard as a promoter and lecturer on classical music. FTP, name this composer of Billy the Kid and Appalachian Spring

Aaron Copland

8) Doctors sure use a lot of abbreviations, don't they? Probably to keep us laymen from finding out how clueless they really are. But how clueless are we? For 5 pts each, given the abbreviation, break the code and supply me with the full name.

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| A) CAT, as in CAT scan | <u>Computerized Axial Tomography</u> ✓ |
| B) PKU | <u>Phenylketonuria</u> ✓ |
| C) CPR | <u>Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation</u> ✓ |
| D) IUD | <u>Intrauterine Device</u> ✓ |
| E) EKG | <u>Electrocardiogram</u> ✓ |
| F) EEG | <u>Electroencephalogram</u> ✗ |

9) Identify the ancient British monarch, 30-20-10

30-- This British king ruled in the first century A.D. He was overlord of Southeastern England and the father of Coractacus, who led the British against the Romans in A.D. 43.

20-- In East Anglia, he is known as Cunebelin.

10-- Shakespeare wrote a play named after this king (not a history), a copy of which Alfred Lord Tennyson was holding when he died.

Cymbeline

10) Sick of name-the-country-from-the-Almanac-page geography bonuses? How about some real physical geography. FTP each, identify these types of drainage patterns from a description.

A) The most familiar kind of drainage pattern, it is found on homogeneous rocks. The Mississippi River system is a good example of this. It's name is similar to a structure in the nervous system.

Dendritic ✗

B) Unlike the familiar dendritic system, runoff in this system seems to flow outward from a central point, and indicates a central structural upland or volcano.

Radial ✓

C) This system, which resembles neither the dendritic nor radial, results from linear zones of weakness along strips of less resistant rock. It shares its name with what your mother might have roses growing on alongside your porch.

Trellis ✗

11) Identify the author 30-20-10

30-- Born in Nantes, France, in 1828 this author studied law in Paris but later turned to literature.

20-- His first work was a play, Le Pailles Romques (The Broken Straws)

10-- This author laid the groundwork for modern science fiction with such works as A Journey to the Center of the Earth and Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.

Jules Verne

12) Boy were there a lot of legal wranglings around Watergate, and where there's legal wrangling, there's bound to be judges! For the stated number of points, identify these judicial personages associated with Watergate.

A) First, for five pts, what judge had his trip to the Supreme Court derailed for firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox in the Saturday Night Massacre?

Robert Bork ✓

B) Now for 10 pts, who was the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who ruled that executive privilege was not absolute...for example, where certain tapes were concerned.

Warren Burger ✓

C) Finally, for 15 pts, who was the judge that put a gag rule on the Watergate break-in case?

Judge Sirica ✓

13) You know, physics wasn't always particle accelerators and Higgs Bosons. Way back in ancient Greece, it was also philosophy. Answer these questions about Greek philosopher-physicists from clues for 10 pts each.

A) He believed magnets had souls because they could move iron. He also believed that the earth floated on water, which he believed to be the basic component of all matter.

Thales of Miletus ✓

B) This Greek believed the world was made up of opposites, and so had to be made up at its most basic level of a neutral substance called "apeiron", meaning "without boundaries."

Anaximander ✓

C) This man is often called the father of idealism, influencing Plato. He was the first to theorize that matter, which he called Being, could neither be created nor destroyed (a little advanced, eh?)

Ans: Parmenides ✗

14) Sure, we all know O'Neill and Faulkner, but how much do you know about the early days of American literature? Answer the following questions about colonial American literature for 10 pts each:

A) Doomsday accounts sure were popular back then. One according to some sources, had a circulation in the Massachusetts Bay Colony almost as big as that of the Bible. FTP, name this tract by Michael Wigglesworth

The Day of Doom (spelled "Dome") ✗

B) For an additional 10 pts, name the female colonial poet of the colonies who billed herself and her book The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung up in America

Anne Bradstreet ✓

C) After the colonies got good and established for a while, along came the Great Awakening to shake everyone up. FTP, name the masterpiece sermon by Great Awakening preacher Jonathan Edwards with the admonition, "Repent sinners, lest ye be consumed!"

Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God ✓

15) Bryophytes is the name given to the divisions of nonvascular plants, believed to be the first plants, evolution wise, to move from the water to the land. FTP apiece, after a brief description, give the common names of these three divisions of Bryophytes.

A) This familiar plant is usually seen as many plants growing in a tight mat with a spongy quality which helps it to retain water.

Moss ✓

B) Less conspicuous than mosses, the bodies of these plants are divided into lobes, giving the appearance of a lobed liver.

liverwort ✓

C) These plants resemble liverworts, but are distinguishable by their sporophytes, which are elongated capsules that grow from the mat-like gametophyte.

Hornwort

16) You just can't get out of the American Revolution without learning some Acts, can you? Identify these Revolutionary War-era Acts FTP each:

A) These acts were issued in 1660, 1673, and 1696 and reserved trade of cargo to ships of English or colonial construction.

Navigation Acts ✓

B) Issued in 1764, this act forbade the issue of legal tender paper money by the colonial assemblies.

Currency Act x

C) Also issued in 1764, this act put restraints on trade and a duty on molasses from the West Indies.

Sugar Act ✓

17) Name these dieties from Norse mythology on the clues for 10 pts.

A) He once drank so much that he lowered the ocean and he wrestled Old Age to a standstill.

Thor ✓

B) He was originally the god of the hearth and useful fire, which explains his hostility toward Loki, whom he kills at Ragnarok

Heimdall ✓

C) Before Odin gained ascendance in the Norse religion, this god of war was the chief god.

Tyr ✓

18) Weeds: every gardener's enemy. Many of our worst weeds in the US, however, were intentionally introduced here. FTP each, given the description of the weed, you give its name.

A) At the turn of the century many southern porches had an arbor of this plant. Farmers planted it as forage for cows and the Soil Conservation Service used it to heal eroded land during the Great Depression. Now, it grows over every house, tree or small animal in its path.

Kudzu ✓

B) One man went up in an airplane and poured seeds of this plant over the Florida Everglades because he thought it was too wet and had too much wildlife. Today it infests about 450,000 acres of Florida wetlands, sucking up as much water as it can.

Melaleuca or _Paperbark tree_ x

C) In the 1850's immigrants from Central Europe planted fields of this plant, considering its seeds an essential grain which they ground into "manna grits." Today it infests yards across the country.

Crabgrass x

19) Get out your Clavell novels, it's time for that Japanese unification question! I give you clues, you give me names, FTP each:

A) This samurai won control of the Owari province in 1559, and unified Japan by 1600. His biggest problem was the Buddhist temple-fortresses, but after the burning of the Buddhist monastery on Mount Hiei, his problem was solved.

Oda _Nobunaga_ x

B) Nobunaga's successor to power, he continued Nobunaga's policies. In order to exploit the peasants to their fullest, he ordered a detailed account of all the daimyos' land into a sort of Japanese _Domesday Book_.

Toyotomi _Hideyoshi_ x

C) Left chief regent on Hideyoshi's death, this longtime supporter of Hideyoshi killed Hideyoshi's son and declared himself shogun. His policies in solidifying power worked well into the 19th century

Tokugawa Ieyasu x

20) Identify the artist, 30-20-10

30-- Her most well-known works are _Joy Ride_, _Catching the Thanksgiving Turkey_, and _Sugaring off in the Maple Orchard_

20-- She began painting as a child with wild berries and grapes. She was a farm worker for most of her life, and painted more as a hobby.

10-- She died on December 13, 1961, in Hoosick Falls, NY, at the ripe old age of 101

Grandma Moses

21) Ready for another British monarchs question? Answer these questions about Queen Victoria for the stated number of pts.

A) First, for 5 pts, who was her husband?

Albert

B) Now, for 5 pts each, and within 2 years, give the beginning and ending years of her reign

1837 (acc. 1835-1839) and _1901_ (acc: 1899-1903)

C) And finally, for 10 pts, where was she born, and for an additional 5, in what exact year?

Kensington Palace, _1819_

22) Answer the following questions about the Chinese novel The Rickshaw, for ten pts each:

A) First, who wrote it?

Lao She

B) What was the nickname of the title character?

Camel, Camel Boy, or Camel Hsiang

C) Finally, what was the name of the elderly prostitute that Camel went to in order to find his lost girlfriend?

White Flour Sacks

23) Answer the following questions about the snooty elements that don't come to any of your parties, the noble gases, FTP each

A) First, what English scientist stumbled onto noble gases in 1785, finding a portion of the air even less chemically active than nitrogen (or, as he called it, "dephlogisticated air")

Henry _Cavendish_

B) What 2 scientists, over a century after Cavendish's discovery, isolated argon, the first noble gas discovered on earth?

Lord _Rayleigh_ and Sir William _Ramsay

C) When Lord Rayleigh and Sir William Ramsay discovered argon, it was the second noble gas then known. FTP, name the first, discovered in spectroscopic analysis of the sun.

Helium

24) Category: Biology B #25 30 pts They're creepy and they're kooky...but they're not the Addams Family, they're the amphibian class! FTP, name the three orders of amphibia from the examples given.

A) Frogs and toads

Anura

B) Tropical legless amphibians

Caecilians

C) Salamanders and tailed amphibians

Caudata

25) Name this composer from works 30-20-10:

30-- Company, Follies

20-- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Sunday in the Park with George

10-- Into the Woods, Sweeney Todd

Stephen Sondheim