

1. Only one Canadian province borders the Great Lakes. FQTP: Which one?

ANSWER: Ontario

2. It is the anhydride of sulfuric acid - in other words, when mixed with water, it will produce sulfuric acid. FTP, what is this chemical compound?

ANSWER: Sulfur trioxide (SO<sub>3</sub>)

3. Her second novel was *Dred, A Tale Of The Great Dismal Swamp*, published in 1856. Her first novel was the best-selling novel of the 1850's. FTP: Who was this incendiary author, best remembered for a novel subtitled *Life among the Lowly*?

ANSWER: Harriet Beecher Stowe (author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*)

4. He was a Secretary of the Royal Navy and a confidante of King Charles II who vividly described the Great Fire of London and the Black Death in six volumes in the 1660's. For 10 points: Who was this famous diarist?

ANSWER: Samuel Pepys

5. A is a square matrix, and two times the first row is equal to the second row. FTP: What is the value of the determinant of A, also the exponent for which any number raised to it will be equal to one?

ANSWER: Zero

6. The word is derived from the surname of one of Napoleon's soldiers--a passionate and uncritical admirer of the emperor. It's come to mean fanatical adherence to a cause--especially that of male supremacy. FTP: What's the word?

ANSWER: chauvinism or chauvinists NOTE: The soldier was Nicholas Chauvin.

7. In 1988 it was famous as the site of the Winter Olympic Games. Every year it's famous for its annual rodeo called the Stampede. FTP: What is this Canadian city.

ANSWER: Calgary, Alberta, Canada

8. His various "moonrise" photographs, including one taken at Yosemite, are among the most familiar examples of his work. For 10 points: Who was this photographer famous for his stark black and white photographs of nature?

ANSWER: Ansel Adams

9. Apollo was the Greek god of the *sun*, but the folks at NASA chose his name for a program that took us to the *moon*. They probably thought that not many people would know the Greek goddess of the moon. FTP: Who was Apollo's sister?

ANSWER: Artemis (do NOT accept: "Diana", who was Roman)

NOTE: accept "Selene" up until "Apollo's sister"

10. Hasenpfeffer (HAH-sen-FEH-fur) is a spicy rabbit stew, sometimes served with sour cream. FTP: Spell "hasenpfeffer."

ANSWER: H-A-S-E-N-P-F-E-F-F-E-R

11. In 1908 it was the distance between Windsor Palace and the royal box at London's White City Stadium. It's almost four miles longer than the distance Pheidippides [fie-IPP-pih-deeze] ran in 490 B.C. FTP: What is this misrepresented distance?

ANSWER: a marathon, or 26 miles, 385 yards

READER'S NOTE: The distance was changed so that the king could watch both the start and finish of the "marathon" race.

12. Technically, it's called cerumen [suh-R00-mun], and it's secreted by special glands in the wall of the external auditory canal. Its function isn't known for certain, but may help keep small insects out of the ear. FTP: What is this lipid substance, usually removed with Q-tips?

ANSWER: earwax

13. A states-rights convention convened in New England threatened to call for secession, but instead adopted resolutions calling for increased independent powers for the states. FTP: What city gave its name to this 1814 convention?

ANSWER: Hartford, Connecticut (accept: the Hartford Convention)

14. She is the shrewd, vivacious, and coquettish maidservant, one of the stock characters of *commedia dell'arte*. FTP, by what name is she traditionally known, a name similar to a famous Italian sailor?

ANSWER: Columbine

15. To make one, you need an active medium - usually a crystal, gas, or liquid - an energy source, and two mirrors (one partially transparent). The result is stimulated emission of unusually coherent light. For 10 points: What is it?

ANSWER: a laser or light amplified by stimulated emission of radiation

16. His first words after his memorable 1953 feat were "Well, George, we knocked the bastard off." For 10 points: along with his Sherpa companion, who was the first man to reach the peak of Mount Everest?

ANSWER: Sir Edmund Hillary

17. A copy of this thirteenth-century document was sold in 1983 for 1.25 million pounds - almost two million dollars - and left Great Britain for Texas. For 10 points: What document was it, signed at Runnymede by King John?

ANSWER: the Magna Charta or Magna Carta

18. In 1982 his only famous painting sold for \$3.25 million - then the largest sum ever paid for an American painting. In it he included works by Da Vinci, Rubens, Raphael, Titian, and Rembrandt - as well as James Fennimore Cooper and himself. FTP: Who painted *The Gallery Of The Louvre* before he became more famous as the inventor who transmitted "What hath God wrought"?

ANSWER: Samuel F.B. Morse

19. Today presidents build presidential libraries. But from Washington to Coolidge, most of the presidents donated their papers to this collection, created in 1800. FTP: What is this collection of books and manuscripts?  
ANSWER: the Library of Congress

20. Known as the father of positivism, he attempted to apply the methods of the physical sciences to the social sciences, including philosophy and religion. FTP, who was this French author of the six-volume *Course in Positive Philosophy*?  
ANSWER: Auguste Comte

21. In it, Dickens wrote, "There were suits of mail standing like ghosts in armour... fantastic carvings... rusty weapons... distorted figures in china and wood... tapestry and strange furniture that might have been designed in dreams." FTP: In what Dickens title setting will they all be found?  
ANSWER: *The Old Curiosity Shop*

22. They were trampled by Patton's cavalry and gassed by MacArthur when they came to Washington, D.C. in 1932 to collect on long-overdue government promises. FTP: What were these twenty-five thousand World War I veterans and their families called?  
ANSWER: the Bonus Marchers  
(accept also: Bonus March, Bonus Army, and Bonus Expeditionary Force)

23. The core, the radiative [NOT: *radio*-active] layer, and the convective layer all lie under this "skin" of the sun which borders the chromosphere. For 10 points: What layer of the sun is it?  
ANSWER: the photosphere

24. In the 5th century B.C., this Greek philosopher claimed the sun was not a god but red hot stone, a statement that was falsely attributed to Socrates in *The Apology*. The Athenians ran him out of town. FTP, who was he?  
ANSWER: Anaxagoras

25. Zoologists divide them into species called Thompson's, Grant's and Speke's. They are a kind of antelope living in Asia and Africa, so slender and graceful that gymnasts and dancers are sometimes compared to them. FTP: What are they?  
ANSWER: gazelles

26. Discussing this tone poem by Richard [REE-card] Strauss, one critic called its title hero "the most empathetically universal stooge in literature." FTP, what is this series of ten "Fantastic Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character"?  
ANSWER: Don Quixote

27. It includes the Bismarck Archipelago, the northern part of the Solomon Islands, and the eastern half of the island of New Guinea. FTP: What is this country with its capital at Port Moresby?

ANSWER: Papua New Guinea

28. Mary Steenburgen played her in the 1983 movie *Cross Creek*. She wrote *South Under Moon* in 1933, *The Sojourner* in 1958, and won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for *The Yearling*. For 10 points: Who is this Southern writer?

ANSWER: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

29. It's a small U-shaped bone in the neck which supports the tongue. It is the only bone in the body which is not directly connected to another bone. For 10 points: What bone is it?

ANSWER: the hyoid (HIGH-oyd) bone

30. It was fought October 25, 1415. And it's fought again every time Shakespeare's *Henry V* [5th] is performed. For 10 points: What was this battle of the Hundred Years' war, after which Henry V was named heir to the French throne?

ANSWER: Agincourt

20 POINT BONUS

1. More than ninety percent of the crust of the earth is made of five elements. Almost half of it is oxygen. For five points each: What are the other four principal elements?

ANSWER: Silicon (27.7%), Aluminum (8.1%), Calcium (5.0%), Iron (5.0%)

25 POINT BONUS

2. George Orwell's world of 1984 is divided into three "super-nations." For 5 points each: What are they?

ANSWER: Oceania, Eurasia, and Eastasia

Now, for five points each: Of Oceania, Eurasia, and Eastasia - which *two* are at war when Winston and Julia meet for the last time?

ANSWER: Eurasia and Eastasia

30 POINT BONUS

3. Identify this country, 30-20-10.

30) It is the most populous country in Central America, and has the largest gross national product.

20) It is the northernmost nation of Central America.

10) You can't name the capital without naming the country.

ANSWER: Guatemala (the capital is Guatemala City)

20 POINT BONUS

4. In 1994 the National Park Service created the country's largest natural preserve in the California Desert, including two new national parks. One shares its name with an album by U2, the other contains the lowest, hottest, driest areas in the United States. FTP each: What are those two new National Parks?

ANSWERS: Joshua Tree and Death Valley

25 POINT BONUS

5. The two most famous sites of prehistoric cave paintings were discovered in 1879 near Santander in northern Spain, and in 1941 near Montignac in the Dordogne region of France. FTP each, or twenty-five for both: name those sites?

ANSWER: Altamira and Lascaux, respectively (accept answers in any order)

30 POINT BONUS

6. Identify this writer, 30-20-10.

30) He was knighted in 1902, not for his novels, but for two pamphlets condoning England's role in the Boer War.

20) His play *The Story Of Waterloo* was a London hit, his two-volume *History Of Spiritualism* is a standard work, and his Professor Challenger novels include *The Lost World* and *The Poison Belt*.

10) He is remembered most for the character he created (and came to hate) in novels like *The Sign Of The Four* and *The Valley Of Fear*.

ANSWER: Arthur Conan Doyle (the character of course was Sherlock Holmes)

20 POINT BONUS

7. In September, 1994 *Discovery* astronauts retrieved a satellite that had aimed its telescopes at the outer atmosphere of the sun to gather information about the stream of charged particles that originate there. For 10 points each:

- a. What is the outer atmosphere of the sun called?                      ANS: the corona
- b. What is the stream of charged particles called?                      ANS: the solar wind

20 POINT BONUS

8. In the US the Dow Jones Index is a familiar market indicator. For 5 points each: Given the name of a foreign market index, name the city where it's located.

- a. Hang Seng    ANSWER: Hong Kong
- b. Allgemeine Zeitung                                ANSWER: Frankfurt
- c. Nikkei   ANSWER: Tokyo
- d. Financial Times                                     ANSWER: London

20 POINT BONUS

9. Four Nineteenth-Century Presidents of the United States served without a vice-president while completing someone else's term in office. For five points each, name these four Presidents.

ANSWERS: John Tyler, Chester Arthur, Andrew Johnson, Millard Fillmore

25 POINT BONUS

10. A. A. Milne's son Christopher Robin appears in four books written by his father. For five points each, plus five for all correct: Name them.

ANSWERS: When We Were Very Young, Now We Are Six,  
The House At Pooh Corner, Winnie-The-Pooh

30 POINT BONUS

11. FTP each, for what vocal ranges are the following operatic title roles written:

- a. *Aida*   ANSWER: soprano
- b. Figaro in *The Barber of Seville*                ANSWER: baritone
- c. *Boris Gudunov*                                     ANSWER: bass

POINT BONUS

12. For 5 points each, arrange the following four events in correct chronological order: eleven Israeli athletes are killed at the Munich Olympics... fourth and largest Arab-Israeli war begins... the massacre at My Lai... and four students are killed at Kent State University.

ANSWER: My Lai, Kent State University, Munich Olympics, Arab-Israeli war

30 POINT BONUS

13. FTP each: In which Hemingway novel will you will find these characters:

- a. Robert Jordan, Pablo, Pilar, and Maria                      A: For Whom The Bell Tolls
- b. Harry Morgan    A: To Have And Have Not
- c. Bill Gorton, Mike Campbell, and Pedro Romero              A: The Sun Also Rises

30 POINT BONUS

14. FTP each, answer these questions concerning my favorite digits: fingers.

a. What are the finger-like projections from the walls of the intestine?

ANSWER: the villi

b. In this Rob Reiner movie, Iñigo Montoya searches for the six-fingered man who killed his father.

ANSWER: The Princess Bride

c. Governor of New York and future vice-president photographed giving the finger to demonstrators at the 1968 Republican convention.

ANSWER: Nelson Rockefeller

30 POINT BONUS

15. FTP each: Identify these figures from Greek mythology whose names begin with E-U:

a. the muse of lyric poetry

ANSWER: Euterpe [you-TURR-pea]

b. one of the three Gorgons

ANSWER: Euryale [you-RYE-all-ee]

c. they're also called the Furies

ANSWER: the Eumenides

30 POINT BONUS

16. Here's a quiz about quiz-games past. FTP each:

a. This young psychologist won \$64,000 on *The \$64,000 Question* for her knowledge of boxing

ANSWER: Dr. Joyce Brothers

b. He won the largest game-show prize ever, on *Tic-Tac-Dough*

ANSWER: Lt. Tom McKee

c. He was the original host of *The G.E. College Bowl* when it aired in 1959.

ANSWER: Allen Ludden

20 POINT BONUS

17. Generals - like surgeons - like operations. For 5 points each, name the following military operations:

a. German invasion of Russia in 1941?

A: Barbarossa

b. Allied invasion of North Africa in 1942?

A: Torch

c. Allied invasion of northern Europe in 1944?

A: Overlord

d. Proposed invasion of Japan, if not for the atomic bomb?

A: Olympic

30 POINT BONUS

18. FTP each, identify these literary terms which all begin with E-P-I:

a. Samuel Richardson's *Pamela* and *Clarissa Harlowe*, for example

ANSWER: they're epistolary novels

b. Edmund Spenser wrote the most famous of these wedding poems.

ANSWER: Epithalamion

c. James Joyce's Stephen Daedalus experiences this "sudden spiritual manifestation"

ANSWER: Epiphany

30 POINT BONUS

19. Ronald Reagan is not the only actor who's pretended to be a president. FTP each, given the actor and the movie, identify the president:

a. Tom Howard in *JFK*

ANSWER: Lyndon Baines Johnson or LBJ

b. Ralph Bellamy in *Sunrise At Campobello*

ANSWER: Franklin Delano Roosevelt or FDR

c. Charlton Heston in both *The President's Lady* (1953) and *The Buccaneer* ('58)

ANSWER: Andrew Jackson

30 POINT BONUS

20. Tom Lehrer's song "The Elements" is familiar to many chemistry students. FTP each, which element did Lehrer choose to rhyme with:

a. rubidium

ANSWER: iridium

b. barium

ANSWER: samarium

c. sodium

ANSWER: rhodium

20 POINT BONUS

21. Winston Churchill won the 1953 Nobel Prize for Literature, primarily for his six-volume history of World War II, written between 1948 and 1953. For 5 points each: Name any four volumes in that series.

ANSWER: The Gathering Storm, Their Finest Hour, The Grand Alliance  
The Hinge Of Fate, Closing The Ring, Triumph And Tragedy

20 POINT BONUS

22. These two elements' names were proposed while their namesakes were still alive, but the names were classified because the elements had been discovered in the debris of a secret hydrogen-bomb test. The scientists died before they were finally given to elements 99 and 100. FTP each, which elements are they?

ANSWER: 99 is Einsteinium; 100 is Fermium

20 POINT BONUS

23. Three people who were scientists by profession were also winners of the Nobel Prize for Peace. One was a physician, one a chemist, the third a physicist. For five points, and five more for all correct, name these peaceable people.

ANSWER: Albert Schwietzer (1952), Linus Pauling ('62), Andrei Sakharov ('75)

20 POINT BONUS

24. Medieval philosophers believed that our personalities were affected by four elemental "humors" mixed in different combinations. For five points each: What name was given to the personality type dominated by each of these humors:

a. blood

ANSWER: Sanguinary or sanguine

b. black bile

ANSWER: Melancholic or melancholy

c. yellow bile

ANSWER: Choleric

d. phlegm

ANSWER: Phlegmatic

20 POINT BONUS

25. Artists are fond of painting people bathing. For five points each, plus five for all correct, name these bathers captured in famous paintings.

- a. Roman goddess of the hunt, caught bathing by Actaeon      A: Diana
- b. Uriah's wife, whom King David saw bathing      A: Bathsheba
- c. Charlotte Corday murdered him in his bath in 1793      A: Jean-Paul Marat

30 POINT BONUS

26. From Jonathan Edwards to Jimmy Swaggart, evangelists have been part salvation and part show-biz. FTP each: Identify these:

a. Just before and after World War One this former professional baseball player was the most famous revivalist in the United States.

ANSWER: Billy Sunday

b. From the 1920's to the 1940's she preached from her International Church of the Forsquare Gospel in Los Angeles.

ANSWER: Aimee Semple MacPherson

c. This Baptist evangelist has broadcast his *Hour of Decision* since the 1950's.

ANSWER: Billy Graham

25 POINT BONUS

27. Gertrude Stein is perhaps best known for an autobiography. FTP, of whom?

ANSWER: The Autobiography Of Alice B. Toklas

For fifteen points, what is the real title of the "autobiography of Alice B. Toklas"?

ANSWER: What Is Remembered

30 POINT BONUS

28. From *The Cry-Baby Killers* to *Wolf* Jack Nicholson has appeared in almost fifty films. FTP each: Identify the film in which Jack Nicholson played:

- a. Randle P. MacMurphy      ANSWER: One Flew Over The Cuckoos's Nest
- b. Eugene O'Neill      ANSWER: Reds
- c. Bobby Dupea (doo-PEE-uh)      ANSWER: Five Easy Pieces

30 POINT BONUS

29. The debate over healthcare in the United States has produced its own set of acronyms. FTP each, what are:

- a. PPO's      ANSWER: Preferred Provider Organizations
- b. HMO's      ANSWER: Health Maintenance Organizations
- c. IPA      ANSWER: Independent Practice Associations