

Toss-ups

1) Two studies released in December of 1994 reveal that average daily doses of more than one tablet can increase kidney problems dramatically, and that high doses can cause serious liver damage. This may force a change in advertising for one major drug company, which prides itself on being recommended by hospitals. FTP, name either this brand name or the generic name for its type of painkiller.

Tylenol or acetaminophen *Aspirin*

2) After discovery of the New World, maize and potatoes imported from America became staples in European diets. FTP, name the disease many Europeans developed from eating a diet exclusively of potatoes or maize.

Pellagra (pell-AY-gruh) *X*

3) Planes aren't the only things that fly into this city's Lester B. Pearson airport, since the Blue Jays also roost here from April through October. FTP, name this Canadian city.

Toronto *X*

4) Rupert of Hentzau, a novel by Anthony Hope, is the sequel to this romantic Victorian thriller, which followed the adventures of Rudolph Rassendyll, his sidekick Fritz von Tarlenheim, and the lovely Queen Flavia of Ruritania. FTP, name this great bad book.

The Prisoner of Zenda *✓*

5) Sputnik 1 was the first Soviet craft in space, while Vostok 1 carried Gagarin, the first man in space. FTP, which craft was the first to photograph the 'dark' side of the Moon?

Luna 3 *✓*

6) For a quick ten points complete this quote: "Hello. My name is Inigo Montoya. . . ."

"You kill(ed) my father. Prepare to die."

7) She was born in 1384, married at 15 and widowed at 26. The necessity of supporting her 3 children led her to make her living by her pen, the first French woman to do so. FTP, who was this author of the Treasure of the City of Ladies?

Christine De Pisan

8) Newsweek recently recommended it because of its health benefits. A meal of its type of cuisine might include spinach pie, polenta, couscous, hummus, and tabouli. FTP, name this olive-oil intensive diet.

Mediterranean

9) Most presidents in this century have had a middle name or initial. For ten points, who was the last President without one?

Theodore (or Teddy) Roosevelt

either

10) For a quick ten points, what distinction have the following men all shared: Nicholas Rowe, Laurence Eusden, Colly Cibber, William Whitehead, Robert Southey, and Ted Hughes, the current one?

Poet(s) Laureate (of England)

11) Professor Sylvius, a Dutch chemist, created it as a medicine from grain flavored with juniper berries, *genievre*. Little did he know that his medicine, *jenever*, would have such a violent and degrading effect on England's lower classes. FTP, name this alcohol, nicknamed "mother's ruin."

Gin

12) Fred Barnes, Morton Kondracke, Jack Germond, Eleanor Clift, and Clarence Page-- all are regular panel members on, FTP, what TV political discussion program?

The McLaughlin Group

13) This bird doesn't shoot poisoned darts at its enemies through straws, but it lives up to its name in other ways; by killing and eating birds larger than itself. FTP, "WHOO" can give me the name of this small but fierce predator?

The Northern Pygmy Owl (*Glaucidium gnoma*)

14) This modern artist was known for his use of blocks of color on large canvases. Unfortunately, the experimental pigments he designed are only impermanent organic colors. FTP, name this artist whose works are literally fading away.

Mark Rothko

15) Benny Anderson, Bjorn Ulvaeus, Agnatha Faltskog and Frida Lynstad achieved hits with "Mamma Mia," "The Winner Takes It All," and "Dancing Queen." Name these swingin' Swedes FTP.

Abba

16) Minneapolis is in Minnesota. Indianapolis is in Indiana. But for a quick ten points, in what state is Kannapolis?

North Carolina

17) For years, people attempting to cultivate strawberries in America were unsuccessful because they assumed that strawberries possessed this type of flower, which contains both male and female parts and is thus capable of self-pollination. FTP, name this kind of flower, which, unlike the strawberry, has both pistils and stamens.

Perfect flowers

18) Ruth Cunningham, Marsha Genesky, Susan Hellauer, and Johanna Rose originally formed this early music ensemble in 1986. Their first CD, "An English Ladymass," was named Classical Disc of the Year in 1993, and their second CD, "On Yoolis Night," has earned similar honors, rising to the top of the classical charts. FTP, name this 4-voice female group.

Anonymous Four

19) When Martin Luther died in 1546, his right-hand man took over Lutheranism. However, he soon alienated the Gnesio (gen-AYZ-ee-oh)-Lutherans, causing a split between this more orthodox wing and his own group, the Phillipists. FTP, name this early Lutheran reformer.

Phillip Melanchthon (Mel-ANGTH-un)

20) There were only seven in England before 1066. There were 21 by 1100, and 113 by 1150. Some were dedicated specifically to caring for lepers, while others took in the poor, the aged, the sick, and the injured, ministering almost entirely to the lower classes. FTP, what are these institutions of healing?

Hospitals (or hospices)

21) Started by confectioner Joseph Draps in 1926, this company has grown to be a fixture in every upscale mall that stocks expensive chocolates. What is the name of this company, whose emblem is an unclad lady riding a horse?

Godiva (Guh-DIVE-uh) Chocolatier

22) A sixteenth note is a semiquaver. A thirty-second note is a demisemiquaver. FTP, what is the musical name of a sixty-fourth note?

Hemidemisemiquaver

23) This performance artist, whose last album is Bright Red, calls herself the "techno-ice-queen observer." FTP, name this musician, singer, dancer, sculptor, poet, and photographer, who has had a hit called "Language is a Virus from Outer Space."

Laurie Anderson

24) The name sounds the same: the former University of New Orleans center who now plays for the Seattle Supersonics, and the given name of the famous Los Angeles Lakers player who retired from basketball because of AIDS.

E(a)rvin Johnson (do not accept "Magic" Johnson)

25) Called by some the Japanese Graham Greene, this author was born in Tokyo in 1923 and went on to explore issues of faith, sin, and psychology in such novels as Volcano and Silence, his most famous work. Name him FTP.

Shusaku Endo

26) The NHL is comprised of teams from both the USA and Canada. However, if separatists have their way, these two teams from a third nation will be in the league. FTP, name both of these teams.

Montreal and Quebec (or)

Canadiens and Nordiques (or both)

27) At 4'10", he is the shortest member of Clinton's Cabinet. Despite this, he was once a teacher at Harvard, but now serves as Secretary of Labor. FTP, name this diminutive Democrat.

Robert Reich

22) (30 pts.) Answer the following three questions for ten points each to test your knowledge of the 1984 blockbuster hit, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure."

-What item is stolen from Pee Wee at the beginning of the movie?

His bicycle.

-According to Madame Ruby, where specifically is Pee Wee's missing bike located?

In the basement of the Alamo. (Prompt if either part is given.)

-What was the name of the scary trucker woman who picked up Pee Wee on the side of the road at night, who we later find out was a ghost?

Large Marge (Prompt if "Marge" is given.)

23) (30-20-10) Name this author.

-She wrote many short stories including "The Lovely Leave," "A Telephone Call," and "Big Blonde."

-The New Yorker carried her short stories and her sometimes vicious play reviews from 1926 through 1955.

-Jennifer Jason Leigh plays her in the recent movie about her and her circle of cronies, the Algonquin Round Table.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker

24) (30 pts.) Of the following five historical people, it is up to you to determine whether each suffered from syphilis, hemorrhoids, neither, or both. Five points for each, and a five point bonus for all correct.

Napoleon Bonaparte	<u>Both</u>
Ludwig von Beethoven	<u>Syphilis</u>
George Washington	<u>Neither</u>
Marquis de Sade	<u>Syphilis</u>
Fumimaro Konoye, former Japanese prime minister	<u>Hemorrhoids</u>

25) (20 pts.) The ancient Greeks were a moody people-- that is, their verbs were capable of having four different moods. Not counting the infinitive, which isn't a true mood anyway, attempt to name these four moods for five points each.

Imperative, Indicative, Optative, Subjunctive

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28) Its main character, Quoye, moves to Newfoundland with his daughters Bunny and Sunshine after the freak death of his unfaithful wife Petal. FTP, name this novel filled with unconventional characters, winner of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction.

The Shipping News (by E. Annie Proulx)

29) Portuguese laws permit them to be stripped carefully and by hand only once every nine years. In spite of this intermittent exfoliation, some of them reach 200 years of age. FTP, name these buoyant beings?

Portuguese cork oak trees (*Quercus suber*)

30) It originated in Alexandria in the fourth century, teaching that Jesus Christ was a creature of God, capable of change and therefore of sin. It was condemned at the Council of Nicea, held in 325, but only after most of the Northern barbarians had been converted to it. Name this formidable heresy FTP.

Arianism, the Arian heresy

St. Out  
Joe

## Bonuses

1) (30-20-10) Name this Nazi.

-At Nuremburg he was sentenced to 20 years for crimes against humanity and for war crimes.

-As Minister of Armaments and War Production, he helped keep Nazi Germany armed from 1942 until the Allied victory.

-He was Hitler's official architect and later, his right-hand man, and the author of Inside the Third Reich from the prison Spandau.

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Albert Speer (pronounced SCHPEER or SPEAR)

2) (25 pts.) The saying, "Know thyself" is attributed to Socrates. But how well do we really know ourselves? Homo is the genus and sapiens is the species, and for 5 points each, give the following classifications for human beings.

Class Mammalia ✓  
Kingdom Animalia ✓  
Order Primates ✓  
Family Hominoidea ✓  
Phylum Chordata ✓

3) (30-20-10) Identify the ship.

-This 900-passenger liner, built in the Netherlands, was originally christened the Wilem Ruys in 1947.

-Its 1953 attempt to salute a sister ship caused the two to collide.

-It became famous in 1985, when passenger Leon Klinghoffer was shot to death and then thrown overboard by Palestinian terrorists.

Achille Lauro

4) (20 pts.) It has spread like a New-Age chain letter, being passed from one cosmically attuned household to the next. It is not actually a mushroom, but several yeasts and bacteria living symbiotically as a white, gelatinous disk. Every 10 days it spawns a "baby," at the same time producing tea that is said to cure everything from arthritis to bald spots. Give the name, for 20 points, of this bizarre Manchurian organism.

Kombucha (Kohn-BOO-cha) mushroom

5) For 5 points each and a 5 point bonus for all four, list the four fundamental forces of nature in increasing order of relative strength.

Gravity (or gravitational)

Electromagnet (-ism or -ic)

Weak Nuclear (or Nuclear Weak)

Strong Nuclear (or Nuclear Strong) (in that order)

6) (30 pts.) Periodic geography: the next trend? I will give you the two-letter symbol, and for five points each, you must provide both the state and the element that it abbreviates. Example: At the prompt "Ca," you would answer "California" and "calcium." Both answers must be correct to receive credit.

Mn	<u>Minnesota</u> and <u>manganese</u>
Co	<u>Colorado</u> and <u>cobalt</u>
Mo	<u>Missouri</u> and <u>Molybdenum</u>
La	<u>Louisiana</u> and <u>lanthanum</u>
Pa	<u>Pennsylvania</u> and <u>protactinium</u>
Md	<u>Maryland</u> and <u>mendelevium</u>

7) (20 pts.) Arlo Guthrie, the son of famous Depression-era singer Woodie Guthrie, made his fame in the 1960s and 70s with two songs. Name each of these songs from its description for ten points each.

-A young man fakes mental illness to avoid being drafted into the Vietnam War.

Alice's Restaurant

-A reminiscence on the dying passenger railroad system.

The City of New Orleans

8) (30-20-10) Name this state.

-It is home to Lyndon State, Johnson State and Castleton State colleges.

- The Von Trapps, made famous in "The Sound of Music," settled here after their escape from Nazi-dominated Austria.

-It possesses the nation's least populated capital city and is headquarters to Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

Vermont

9) (20 pts.) Write down this list of parts of a castle: moat, bailey, chapel, oubliette, keep. Now, for 5 points apiece, match each part with its description. One term will not be used.

-where the lord and his family lived

keep

-where unwanted prisoners were put and forgotten

oubliette

-it was built at the top of the castle in order to be closer to heaven

chapel

-a courtyard which held workshops in peacetime and fleeing villagers during sieges

bailey

10) (25 pts.) Many popular songs have titles which are also the names of women. From the song lyrics, give the woman's name which is the title of each of the following five songs, for five points apiece.

-"You're breaking my heart, you're shaking my confidence daily"

Cecilia

-"Went to the dance, lookin' for romance"

Barbara Ann

-"She's just a girl who says that I am the one"

Billie Jean

-"Half of what I say is meaningless, but I say it just to reach you"

Julia

-"Oh how my heart yearns for you"

Peggy Sue

11) (30-20-10) Name this politician.

-Before the 1994 elections, he was the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry.

-He is the senior Senator from Vermont.

-He shares his name with a long-time kicker for the New York Jets.

Patrick Leahy (LAY-hee)

12) (30-20-10) Identify this author from his works.

- Island, Limbo
- Eyeless in Gaza, Crome Yellow
- Heaven and Hell, Brave New World

Aldous Huxley

13) (30 pts.) It's time once again for the obligatory St. Olaf obscure-world-capitals question. It's up to you to come up with the capitals of three countries. But this time you get a clue: these cities are all spelled with an internal apostrophe. For ten points each, name the capital when I give you the country.

-Yemen

San'a (Sahn-AH)

-Chad

N'Djamena (Nuh-juh-MEEN-uh)

-Tonga

Nuku'alofa (Noo-koo-ah-LOW-fa)

14) (25 pts.) For 5 points apiece, tell me if the following slogans advertised Coke or Pepsi.

- "\_\_\_\_\_ adds life." Coke
- "\_\_\_\_\_ 's got your taste for life." Pepsi
- "Taste that beats the others cold." Pepsi
- "The pause that refreshes." Coke
- "Catch the wave." Coke

15) (30 pts.) Many First Ladies have been known by nicknames or pet names. But how many of these First Ladies' actual given names do you know, for five points apiece?

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

Anna accept Eleanor

Mrs. Truman

Elizabeth *Bess*

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

Claudia

Mrs. Nixon

Thelma

Mrs. Ford

Elizabeth

Mrs. Reagan

Anne

16) (20 pts.) I'll name the various tortures they suffered for the faith and the place they martyred, and you give me the name of the saint who is said to have endured them, for 5 points each.

-Sentenced to a brothel, burned, stabbed in the throat, eyes torn out, in Rome.

St. Lucy (or Lucia)

-Sentenced to a brothel, stretched on the rack, breasts cut off, rolled over red-hot coals, in Sicily.

St. Agatha

-Shot full of arrows, beaten to death in the Roman Empire.

St. Sebastian

-Imprisoned, broken on a spiked wheel, beheaded, in Alexandria.

St. Catherine (NOT St. Catherine of Siena)

17) (30-20-10) Name this actress.

-She attracted media attention in 1989 by essentially buying the small town of Braselton, Georgia, for "development purposes."

-Her possession of the town is in jeopardy, since she filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy as a result of her contract battle with Main Line Pictures.

-Main Line believes that this star of "Batman" was contractually obligated to appear in the 1993 movie, "Boxing Helena."

Kim Basinger

18) (30 pts.) The "Reader's Digest" proclaims itself to be the "world's most widely read magazine," but is it the most closely read? We'll find out as you attempt to list, in any order, the five regular humor columns that have amused us mildly for 73 years, for five points each and a five point bonus for all five correct.

Campus Comedy ✓

All In A Day's Work ✓

Life In These United States ✓

Laughter, The Best Medicine ✓

Humor In Uniform ✓

19) (30 pts.) I'll give you the English translations of the names of these 3 archangels, and you tell me their traditional Judeo-Christian names in Hebrew, for ten points each.

- "God Has Healed"

Raphael

- "Who Is Like God"

Michael

- "Power of God"

Gabriel

20) (30 pts.) Jane Austen wrote seven novels in her lifetime. In this bonus, you will receive five points for naming the six novels which remain after you exclude Pride And Prejudice, which would be too easy.

Emma

Lady Susan

Mansfield Park

Northanger Abbey

Persuasion

Sense And Sensibility

21) (25 pts.) A basketball player achieves a triple double by reaching ten or more in any three of four major categories (rebounds, points, assists, and blocked shots) in the same game. The leader in career triple doubles is Magic Johnson, who had 137 in his twelve year career. For five points each, in no particular order, name the next four on the list of the top five players earning triple doubles. You will receive a five point bonus for naming all four.

Larry Bird

Lafayette "Fat" Lever

Michael Jordan

Michael Ray Richardson