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1. It is a nickname for W.G. Grace. It is the first two words of titles by both Bulgakov and Stevenson. It is the name of the Doctor's worst enemy, another renegade Time Lord. FTP, what is this phrase, a literal translation of the name of the French critic Lemaitrea?

A: The Master

2. The term 'homosos' was created by the Soviet emigre writer Alexander Zinoviev. It describes the product of human adaptation to certain social conditions. The Homosos always tries to put a spoke in the wheel of anyone disrupting the customary forms of behavior. He is God, pretending to be the Devil. He is the Devil, pretending to be God. FTP, for which two-word Latin phrase is 'Homosos' an abbreviation?

A: Homo Sovieticus

3. It comes from the Scandinavian word for payment and is used to describe a society to foster and protect various trades. They existed in Anglo-Saxon times and were ancestors of labor unions. FTP, what is the word for the society of fishmongers, apothecaries, or scribes?

A: Guild

4. The three leading candidates in last November's election in Poland were Tyminski, Walesa (pron. Vawensa), and Mazowiecki (pron. Mahzovyetsky). Although Mazowiecki finished last of the three, he was the favorite of the educated classes, perhaps because they could spell his name. FTP, spell the name of this former Walesa protege.

A: M-a-z-o-w-i-e-c-k-i

5. It was the flag of the Abbey of St. Denis and consisted of a three-pointed piece of red taffeta attached to a golden spear. It was the name given to the French royal standard until the reign of Charles VII. FTP, what is the word, from the Latin for 'golden flame'?

A: Oriflame

6. While the United States won the Davis cup against Australia to end the 1990 Davis Cup season, there is no strict equivalent of the Davis Cup for women's tennis. But in 1923 a competition between England and the US was begun that was modelled after the Davis Cup. FTP, what is the name of the trophy for which the two teams competed, named after the winner of 60 US tournaments?

A: Wightman Cup

7. As a pediatric surgeon, his operations on Siamese twins were widely praised. Later, as Presidential advisor, he won few friends for his frankness in disseminating publicly conscious findings on abortion, smoking, and AIDS. FTP, name this former Surgeon-in-Chief of the University of Pennsylvania's Children's Hospital.

A: Charles Everett Koop

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8. Political commentators differ about the significance of the results of the 1990 US elections. Some see a jump to the left, others a step to the right. About the only place where the direction was clear was in the state of Minnesota. What, FTP, was the common first name of both the incumbent governor and the incumbent senator who went down to defeat?

A: Rudy

9. *Note: Need two answers, teams.*
Of the states in Eastern Europe at the end of 1989, two had capitals with latitude approximately 52 degrees north. Which two countries were they, FTP, one of whom has since disappeared politically?

A: Poland and East Germany (accept German Democratic Republic, GDR or DDR)

10. The name of the defendant was Sandford, but the case is usually known by the name of the plaintiff. Henry J. Abraham claims the decision precipitated the Civil War and Charles Warren argues that Lincoln owed his election to the Presidency to Chief Justice Taney. FTP, what was the name of the plaintiff in this 1857 Supreme Court case?

A: Dred Scott

11. They were leaders of mercenary troops who became troublesome in Italy in the 14th century. Their name comes from the Latin verb for 'hire' or 'lead together.' A league of cities was formed in 1342 to suppress them. FTP, by what name were these captains of fortune known?

A: Condottieri

12. "Good night, ladies" is a popular refrain among barbershop quartets. It is also a remark from Hamlet. FTP, who utters this comment after having sung a couple of songs?

A: Ophelia

13. Square the atomic number of lithium. Add to it the square of the atomic number of beryllium. Take the square root, and, FTP, tell me which element has that atomic number.

A: Boron

14. Karpov and Kasparov certainly don't like each other and have been playing matches for a number of years now for supremacy of the chess world. There have been bitter chess rivalries in the past, also. And then there's the behavior of Howard Staunton. He managed to avoid losing a match to a young American sensation by managing to avoid playing ^{the} match. Who was the American who had to go back to the US with the match unplayed, FTP?

A: Paul Morphy

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15) Aspects of Love and Miss Saigon were both up for the Laurence Olivier award for best musical of 1989. Neither won. Instead, the award went to a science fiction musical. It is a takeoff on the 1956 Walter Pidgeon film which set Shakespeare's The Tempest in the Final Frontier. For ten points, what is the title of this musical adaptation of Forbidden Planet?

Ans: Return to the Forbidden Planet

16) Another name for the traditional 'do' for the first note of the musical scale was 'ut'. When a lower note was introduced, a Greek letter was used to designate it. The resulting scale was named by a combination of the terms for the first two notes. What, for ten points, is the name for this scale, something that can be run and that starts with a 'g' besides 'gauntlet'?

Ans: Gamut

17) Its melting point is 327.5 degrees Celsius and its atomic weight is 207.2. You are not going to be told its atomic number, but it does appear in paints, inks, glazes, matches, fireworks, dyes, and a variety of other products. It does not appear, ironically enough, in pencils. Which atomic element is this, for ten points?

Ans: Lead

18) For some years he earned a living as flautist in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Despite his death before the age of forty, he is known today for his poetry and for his retelling of the legends of King Arthur. Who, for ten points, was this Georgia native who lectured in English literature at Johns Hopkins and died in 1881?

Ans: Sidney Lanier

19) It comes from the Latin for 'pegging down' and was originally applied to vine laying. It acquired the general sense of diffusing or disseminating and in 1622 Gregory XV established a college for spreading the tenets of the Roman Catholic religion which used this word in the title. Since then it has become used for any sort of political persuasive material. For ten points, what is the Latin word?

Ans: Propaganda

20) The name's the same: the mother of Constantine (who was canonized) and the taller of the heroines of A Midsummer's Night's Dream. For ten points, what is the common name, also part of the name of the island where Napoleon died?

Ans: Helena

21) You might think a 'Texas transfer' involves trading someone from the Houston Oilers to the Dallas Cowboys. In fact, it has to do with a different game altogether, where there are also Jacoby transfers, splinters, and big clubs. For ten points, which game makes use of such elaborate terminology and was dominated during the 1960's by the Italians?

Ans: Bridge

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22) John Gay is best known for The Beggar's Opera. Nicholas Gay was born in 1731 and died in 1794. Although he was a poor draughtsman, he was a genuinely religious artist and endowed his emaciated figures with an absorbing intensity, particularly in a Crucifixion. For ten points, from what country did this painter of Tolstoy come?

Ans: Russia

23) In 1797 Haydn composed a tune which was to be used as the music many years later for Deutschland uber Alles. His instructions were to compose something approaching in merit God Save the King, and he based the tune on a Croatian folk melody of his childhood. For ten points, of which country was his melody the national hymn from 1797 until 1918?

Ans: Austria

24) Passover, like the other Jewish holidays, moves about in the Gregorian calendar. The month in which it occurs in the Jewish calendar, however, is fixed, and it starts on the 15th of that month. What, for ten points, is the month of the Jewish calendar in which Passover occurs, sounding as though it provided evidence for the connection between the Japanese and the ancient Israelites?

Ans: Nisan

25) We all know that this is the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. It is also the centenary of the death of an eminent mathematician who turned to a life of crime. He and Sherlock Holmes struggled above the Reichenbach Falls, and Holmes alone survived. For ten points, who was this 'Napoleon of crime'?

Ans: Professor Moriarty

26) "Izure no ōtoki ni ka, nyōgo kōi amata saburaitamaikeru naka ni, sugurete tokimekitamau arikeri." Sound familiar? In translation it runs, "In what reign was it, among the many lesser consorts and ladies of the wardrobe serving the Emperor is one who, though she is not of the highest rank, is favoured above the rest." Of which classic of world literature is this the equivalent of "Call me Ishmael", for ten points?

Ans: The Book of Genji

Just as,

27) After a number of years in office, Margaret Thatcher has been replaced by her own party; in a similar way, Pierre Trudeau was replaced as head of the Liberal Party in Canada. For ten points, who is the successor to Trudeau, who has yet to lead the party to victory in an election?

Ans: John Turner

28) Cicero's dialogue De Finibus summarizes a number of the philosophical positions popular in the ancient world. Is the character of Cato in the dialogue, for ten points, the spokesman for the Platonists, the Aristotelians, the Stoics, the Epicureans, or the Sceptics?

Ans: the Stoics

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29) Its construction was started under Francis I by Pierre Lescot and Jean Goujon. It was continued by various subsequent kings and not finished until the reign of Napoleon III. For ten points, what is the name of this former palace of the kings of France, now best known as a museum?

Ans: The Louvre

30) 'Not only is there no God, but try getting a plumber on weekends.' The same philosopher observed, "All literature is a footnote to Faust" but followed that up with "I have no idea what I mean by that." He has not received any prizes from the American Philosophical Association, but he can console himself with a couple of Academy Awards, even if he has not won one for Best Actor. For ten points, who is the author of Getting Even and Without Feathers?

Ans: Woody Allen

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- 30 8) Identify this name for 30 points from the first clue, 20 from the second, and 10 if you need all three. As before, you may guess after each clue.
- 1) It was Ethel Merman's real last name.
 - 2) It was the name of the German foreign secretary in January 1917 who proposed a German-Mexican alliance.
 - 3) It was Bob Dylan's real name. Ans: Zimmerman
- 20 9) 'Adam Smith/ Was disowned by all his kith,/ But he was backed through thick and thin/ By all his kin.' This kind of poetry was invented by E.C. Bentley, also known as the author of Trent's Last Case. For twenty points, what is the name given to the verse form, of which another example (but not by Bentley) is 'Poe's curse/ Was mixing stimulants with verse./ No sooner was Poe/ Done with his Raven than he started on Old Crow.'
Ans: Clerihew
- 30 10) Some poet laureates are better known than others. To make this manageable, you can have fifteen points apiece for any two poet laureates between John Dryden and Robert Southey. There's just one additional proviso: you need to give both first and last names.
Ans: Thomas Shadwell, Nahum Tate, Nicholas Rowe, Laurence Eusden, Colley Cibber, William Whitehead, Thomas Warton, Henry Pye
- 30 11) The game of Go has its technical terms of strategy that may be less familiar than the forks, pins, and skewers of chess. For ten points apiece, give the Japanese word for the following:
- 1) keeping the offensive Ans: sente
 - 2) yielding the offensive Ans: gote
 - 3) a situation where no one can move Ans: seki
- 25 12) Pascal, Fermat, and Descartes were three illustrious French mathematicians of the seventeenth century. Answer the following questions about them for five points apiece:
- 1) Which was born first? Ans: Descartes
 - 2) Which died last? Ans: Fermat
 - 3) Whose father was not a lawyer? Ans: Fermat
 - 4) Which one became a lawyer? Ans: Fermat
 - 5) Which one did not correspond about dice? Ans: Descartes
- 20 13) There is a theory that one of the sons credited to Jacob in Genesis never existed and that he was introduced only to explain the ancestry of a tribe which linked its fortunes subsequently with the Israelites. Part of the basis for the theory is the dissimilarity between the names given by father and mother to the son. For twenty points, which son is the focus for this argument?
Ans: Benoni or Benjamin
- 20 14) 'I have a friend in Minsk, who has a friend in Pinsk, whose friend in Omsk has a friend in Tomsk...' You may not have such a wide network of friends, but you can get five points apiece by putting Minsk, Pinsk, Omsk, and Tomsk in order from west to east.
Ans: Pinsk, Minsk, Omsk, Tomsk

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- 21) Are you part of the 'in' group? To prove it, identify each of the following entities that starts with 'in' for ten points apiece:
- 1) the capital of the Tyrol province in Austria A: Innsbruck
 - 2) the Coercive Acts passed by Parliament in 1774 to penalize dissidents in Massachusetts A: Intolerable Acts
 - 3) The shipping route from Seattle to Skagway A: Inside Passage
- 22) Prohibition may have been a noble experiment, but so far no one has tried to ban the subject of alcohol from questions. For ten points each, who made the following observations on drinks and drinkers:
- 1) "My whiskey is a tough way of life" A: William Carlos Williams
 - 2) I taste a liquor never brewed, From tankards scooped in pearl; Not all the vats upon the Rhine Yield such an alcohol! A: Emily Dickinson
 - 3) I put my pleasure in a pint of ale. A: Hilaire Belloc
- 23) Their name comes from the Hindi for 'conquering' and they occupy a theological position between Hindus and Buddhists. With two million adherents it is largely restricted to India and was founded by Mahavira in the 6th century BC. The fundamental doctrine is that of *ahimsa* or non-injury to all living things. For twenty points, what is the name of the religious sect?
- A: Jainism or Jains
- 24) Johann Paul Friedrich Richter was an influential writer of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Some critics felt that Carlyle was but a pale shadow of Richter's originality. For 20 pts, by what French pen-name was Richter known?
- A: Jean-Paul
- 25) Some responses to an opening move of e4 in a chess game immediately identify the opening. For five pts apiece, give the usual proper name associated with each of the following responses by Black to e4:
- 1) e6 A: French Defense
 - 2) c6 A: Caro-Kann Defense
 - 3) Nf6 A: Alekhine's Defense
 - 4) Nc6 A: Nimzovich Defense
- 26) The length of time between Pythagoras and Plotinus is about the same as our distance from Magna Carta. For 5 pts apiece, put the following Greek philosophers in chronological order from earliest to latest, with a bonus of five points for all of them: Anaxagoras, Anaximander, Heraclitus, Xenophanes, and Protagoras.
- A: Anaximander, Xenophanes, Heraclitus, Anaxagoras, Protagoras
- 27) You certainly recognize Max Weber and Emile Durkheim as pioneering sociologists. You can have 10 pts apiece for saying whether the following books were written by Weber, Durkheim, or neither:
- 1) On the Division of Labour in Society A: Durkheim
 - 2) Man & Society in the Age of Reconstruction A: Neither
 - 3) "Germany Above All" A: Durkheim