

Game Two

Round One

There are ten questions in this round; each toss-up is worth ten points. Please, no conferring. And please wait until recognition from the moderator before answering. Good luck to both teams.

1. During this Chinese dynasty, many scholars were buried alive so that the tyrannical monarchy could suppress learning and Confucianism. Lasting from 221 to 207 BCE, what was this dynasty, notorious for its tyrant ruler?

(Chin Dynasty)

2. He is the billionaire chairman of the Nebraska-based Berkshire Hathaway Corporation. Name him.

(Warren Buffett)

3. Ariel, Caliban, Miranda, and Prospero * are the four main characters living on an imaginary island. They are found in what play, Shakespeare's farewell play to theater?

(The Tempest)

4. One US President was born on this day. Three other US Presidents died on this day; in fact, two of the three died on the same day in the same year! * What is this day, an important national holiday?

(July 4)

5. Worldwide, United Nation Day is celebrated on the twenty-fourth of this month. * In the same month, Daylight Savings Time ends. What is this month?

(October)

6. He wasn't exactly "born on the fourth of July." But on July 3, 1997, this actor turned thirty-five. * Identify this actor who earned an Oscar nomination for his role in the movie Jerry Maguire.

(Tom Cruise)

7. Its name contains the Chinese word for "person." This plant has branched roots resembling the form of a person, and it has been used for medicinal purposes. Identify this plant.

(ginseng—accept: ren-shun)

8. Brunei, Malaysia, and Indonesia are the three countries that occupy this third largest island in the world. Name it.

(Borneo—accept: Kalimantan)

9. She was reputed to have twelve husbands * and she dressed, cursed, and shot like a man. Who was this notorious character of the wild west buried beside Wild Bill Hickok in Deadwood, South Dakota?

(Martha Jane Canary, aka Calamity Jane)

10. During the All Star break of the 1997 season, this former batting instructor and third-base coach of the Chicago Cubs was named the head coach of the Kansas City Royals. He lives right here in Orange County. Name him *.

(Tony Muser--15 points)

Round Two

Please choose from these four categories: Books and Authors, Operas, Mythological Characters, and Chinese Words and Phrases.

— Books and Authors

Please name the authors for the following novels. Ten points each.

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| 1. <u>Ceremony</u> | (Leslie Marmon Silko) |
| 2. <u>Agnes Grey</u> | (Anne Brontë) |
| 3. <u>Absalom! Absalom!</u> | (William Faulkner) |
| 4. <u>One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest</u> | (Ken Kesey) |
| 5. <u>At Fault</u> | (Kate Chopin) |

— Operas

Please identify the composer of the following operas. Ten points each.

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| 1. <u>Neues vom Tage</u> | (Paul Hindemith) |
| 2. <u>The Beggar's Opera</u> | (John Gay) |
| 3. <u>Pelléas et Mélisande</u> [the opera, not the tone poem] | (Archilles-Claude Debussy) |
| 4. <u>Dido and Aeneas</u> | (Henry Purcell) |
| 5. <u>Das Rheingold</u> | (Richard Wagner) |

— Mythological Characters

Please answer the following questions. Ten points each.

- King Oedipus killed his father and married his mother. Name his mother.
(Jocasta)
- His punishment is to roll a huge boulder uphill, which will forever roll back upon him. He became the subject of an essay by Albert Camus. Name him.
(Sisyphus—in the essay "The Myth of Sisyphus")
- She is a priestess of Hera and the mother of Biton and Cleobis. Who is she?
(Cydippe)
- In Homer's The Odyssey, who is the nurse that recognizes the scar on Odysseus' foot?
(Eurycleia)
- This man saves a dryad's life and she repays him with her love, but when he swings at her messenger bee, she becomes angry and blinds the man. Name him.
(Rhoecus)

— Chinese Words and Phrases

Please answer the following questions in Mandarin. Ten points each.

- This two-character phrase means to put one's head against the ground while in a kneeling position. This has become a word in the English language. Name it.
(kow-tow)
- The Big Bird of Sesame Street once said it. How do you say "I love you" in Chinese?
(woh-eye-nee)
- The word "tea" comes from the Taiwanese form of "tea"—"dèh." But the word "tea" in Russian and other Slavic languages comes from the Mandarin form of "tea." How do you say "tea" in mandarin?
(chà)
- What is the popular 4-player Chinese game that can be played with 13 or 16 tiles?
(mahjong)
- How do you say "little sister"?
(mei-mei—accept: shao-mei-mei)

Round Three

There will be twenty toss-up questions, worth twenty points each. Please, again, no conferring. And wait until recognition before answering. Good luck.

1. Reverend Davidson attempts to save the soul of a prostitute named Miss Thompson, but, instead, he is seduced by Miss Thompson and apparently commits suicide * by the end of the short story. What is the title of this short story, written by the English author William Somerset Maugham [MOM]?
("Rain")
2. The famous jazz club, Birdland, * was named after this jazz musician, nicknamed "The Father of Modern Jazz." Who was he?
(Charlie "Yardbird" Parker)
3. They were originally the soldier-servants who served the king and his guests during meals. What is the more common name for the Yeoman of the Guard, or the Yeoman Warders, at the Tower of London?
(Beefeaters)
4. Of the following four noble gases, which one sometimes violates the "octet rule" in chemical bonding?
Helium, neon, argon, or xenon.
(Xenon)
5. During the 1998 Winter Olympics at Nagano, Japan, he referred to Gold-medalist Tara Lipinski as, "That's the size of my left calf." * Who is this six-foot-eight, 516-pound sumo wrestler from Hawaii?
(Akebono)
6. 168 people were killed in the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols targeted what federal building in their bombing?
(Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building)
7. William Somerset Maugham's novel, The Moon and Sixpence, is based on the life of this French Impressionist painter. * He painted "Nafea" and "Madame Roulin." Name this painter closely linked to Tahiti.
(Paul Gauguin)
8. After earning a Ph.D. at Brown University, she published her first novel, Corregidora, in 1975. She was just 26 years old. Receiving much attention, she quickly published another novel, Eva's Man. She then disappeared for twenty years living in Europe. But in February, 1998, she resurfaced and published her third novel, The Healing. Who is this African-American writer * ?
(Gayl Jones--30 points)
9. This question follows the conventions of classical music. Of these four tempo markings—*adagio*, *vif*, *andante*, and *allegro*—which one is the fastest?
(Vif)
10. In contrast to his current career in the National Hockey League, he was once a kindergarten teacher. * This ice hockey player played for Finland's national team in the 1998 Winter Olympics at Nagano, Japan. Who is this right wing forward of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks?
(Teemu Selanne [TAY-moo suh-LAH-nee])
11. Virgil Thomson, Walter Piston, Herbert Elwell; and Aaron Copland are among the famous American composers who studied with this neo-tonal composition teacher who taught for many years at the Paris Conservatory. She was notorious for being hard to please. Who was she * ?
(Nadia Boulanger [boo-lawn-JAY]--30 points!)

12. The name is the same: They are the central courts or main rooms of ancient Roman houses. * They are also chambers or cavities, like the two upper chambers on each side of the heart that receive blood from the veins. What are they?
(atria)

13. A lesser-known statue sculpted by this man is "Lafayette Arriving in America." * He is more famous for "Liberty Enlightening the World," also known as "The Statue of Liberty." Name this French sculptor.
(Frédèrick Auguste Bartholdi)

14. Before the invention of this device, movies had to have intermissions so the projectionist could change reels. What is this device, which allowed for multiple-reel projection * ?
(Lantham's Loop--30 points!)

15. The musical, Ragtime, is based on the novel of the same name, written by what American author?
(E. L. Doctorow)

16. Composer Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy wrote many short piano compositions, or character pieces, then he published them in three volumes. Some of the most famous pieces in this collection are "The Spinning Song," "The Hunting Song," and "The Venetian Boat-song." Name this collection.
("Songs Without Words")

17. This man, famous in his playing days for the "backhanded" curveballs, appeared in the first Naked Gun movie as a sport broadcaster. For him, life after baseball means TV commercials for * The Money Store. He also posed for Jockey underwear ads. Who is this former Baltimore Orioles pitcher?
(Jim Palmer)

18. Two-part question; partial credit given. These two gases are compressed into liquids to form bottled gas and liquefied petroleum gas, used in heating. Name these gases.
(butane and propane)

19. The world's largest mollusk is also the largest invertebrate. The largest one found weighed 2.2 tons and measured 20 feet long. One of its many tentacles measured 35 feet. Despite its gruesome descriptions, this animal might very well make it onto someone's dinner plate. Name this animal.
(the giant squid)

20. Known for his graceful movement of the baton, this conductor of the Boston Philharmonic conducted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony during the opening ceremony of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. Who is this conductor of Japanese descent * ?
(Seiji Ozawa--30 points!)