

Game Three

Round One

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

1. Donna Murphy plays Anna Leonowens and Lou Diamond Phillips plays the * King of Siam in the 1995 Broadway revival of what 1951 Rogers and Hammerstein musical?
(“The King and I”)
2. General Ratko Mladic [MLA-dich] is both a Bosnian Serb military commander and a fugitive from international justice. He was twice indicted by the International War Crimes Tribunal, located in what Dutch city?
(The Hague--accept: S-Gravenhage)
3. Thirty-eight miles in diameter, the official “Zone of Alienation” includes the site of a disastrous accident that occurred in * 1986. Identify the Russian nuclear power facility whose explosion has caused thousands of deaths from prolonged radiation exposure.
(Chernobyl)
4. In a bid to become the youngest person ever to fly across the country, this seven-year-old girl died on April 11, 1996, right after lifting off from Cheyenne, Wyoming. Who was she? All we need is her first name.
(Jessica [Dubroff])
5. With six, which golfer has won the most Masters championships?
(Jack Nicklaus)
6. Originally, the author wrote this book in one huge paragraph with no punctuation. Featuring such characters as Carlo Marx, Dean Moriarty, and * Sal Paradise, what is this Jack Kerouac novel?
(On the Road)
7. His lesser known works include “The Duchess of Devonshire” and “Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.” * Which English painter was famous for his 1770 painting, “Blue Boy”?
(Thomas Gainsborough)
8. These subatomic particles are emitted whenever a nucleon passes within range of another nuclear particle. They are composed of quarks and antiquarks. What are these particles?
(mesons)
9. Enid Greene Waldholtz is a Republican Congresswoman from Utah. * In September of 1995, she became only the second congresswoman to do what while holding office?
(to give birth)
10. The name is the same. It was a group of young sixteenth-century French poets. It is also a cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus. * What is this name, which literally means “any body of brilliant people, usually in a group of seven”?
(Pleiades, Pleiades, or Pleiads)

Round Two

Please choose from these four categories: History of Baseball, The Original "Star Trek," Epic Poetry, and Astronomy.

— History of Baseball

There are two questions in this category. The first is worth twenty points; the second, thirty points. There is a "bounce-back" opportunity for the other team to answer the question for half of the points if the team does not answer correctly. Good luck.

1. On October 8, 1956, this New York Yankees pitcher pitched a perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He became the only pitcher to pitch a perfect game in the World Series. Name him.
(Don Larsen)
2. Within five either way, how many home runs did Babe Ruth have in his career?
(714)

— The Original "Star Trek"

Answer the following questions, for ten points a piece, about the original TV series.

1. Who created "Star Trek"? (Gene Roddenberry)
2. Who played the role of Captain James T. Kirk? (William Shatner)
3. Who played First Officer Mr. Spock? (Leonard Nimoy)
4. Who played the Helmsman Sulu? (George Takei)
5. Who played the Nurse Christine Chapel? (Majel Barrett)

— Epic Poetry

For ten points a piece, name the poets who wrote the following epic poems.

1. *Paradise Lost* (John Milton)
2. *The Rape of the Lock* (Alexander Pope)
3. *The Faerie Queene* (Edmund Spenser)
4. *The Aeneid* (Virgil)
5. *Canterbury Tales* (Geoffery Chaucer)

— Astronomy

There are two questions in this category. The first is worth twenty points; the second, thirty points. There is a "bounce-back" opportunity for the other team to answer the question for half of the points if the team does not answer correctly. Good luck.

1. This satellite of Jupiter is the largest moon in our solar system. It has the same name as a famous place in England. Name this largest satellite, whose name means "A Trojan boy of great beauty."
(Ganymede—do *not* accept: Jupiter III)
2. These massively-dense stars can weigh up to three times as much as the Sun, but have diameters of only 6 to 19 miles. What is the name given to these stars?
(neutron stars)

Round Three

There are twenty questions in this round, each worth twenty points. Please wait for recognition before answering, and please no conferring on these toss-up questions. Good luck!

1. Beverly Sills, Marian Anderson, and Joan Sutherland are famous examples of such. * Derived from the Latin word meaning "goddess," what English word means "female opera singers"?
(divas)
2. For his honesty, this man made his way to the infamous "enemies list." He was a former Pentagon official who took part in the investigation on the US involvement in the Vietnam War. * He is best known for "leaking" the Pentagon Papers to the public. Who was he?
(Daniel Ellsberg)
3. As a painter, he left us such works as "Adam and Eve," "Piece of Turf," and "Four Apostles." * Name this German artist of Northern Renaissance, famous for the engraving, "Praying Hands."
(Albrecht Dürer)
4. He developed the first census tabulating machine * four years after inventing the first successful punch-card data processing system. Who was this nineteenth-century inventor?
(Herman Hollerith)
5. According to The Guinness Book of Records, it was first traced in 467 BC and first depicted in the Nuremburg Chronicle in 684 AD. * It also appeared in the Bayeux Tapestry. What is this celestial body that visits Earth every 76 years?
(Halley's Comet)
6. A chief minister and private tutor for King Louis XIV of France, Jules Mazarin [ma-za-RAN] had what official rank in the Catholic Church, right beneath the Pope?
(Cardinal)
7. Complete the following line by the German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche: "Man is a rope stretched between the animal and the _____."
(Superman--accept: *Überman* or Overman)
8. Founded in the 1200s by a theologian, this college became the liberal arts and sciences division of the * University of Paris in 1970. What is this famous college?
(The Sorbonne)
9. Ten-second math question: A car averages 15 miles to the gallon. The car takes a 300-mile trip. The total cost for gas during the trip is \$30. How much does the gas cost per gallon?
(\$1.50)
10. Two-part question; partial credit given. The norm ranges from 70 to 130. What are the names given to the two numbers that indicate your blood pressure?
(systolic and diastolic pressure--accept: the systole and the diastole)
11. Rupert Street Lonely Hearts Club, Boom Bang-a-Bang, and Babies are three lesser-known plays by this young English playwright. He won the 1994 John Whiting Award for his most famous play, which was made into a 1996 movie that starred Glen Barry and Scott Neal. Identify the author of the play, Beautiful Thing * .
(Jonathan Harvey--30 points!)
12. Born Henry McCarty in New York City, Billy the Kid was a notorious New Mexico cattle thief and killer. What alias did he use?
(William H. Bonney)

13. The team of Amundsen, Ellsworth, and Nobile did it on May 12, 1926. Three days earlier, Commander Richard E. Byrd became the first person in history to do what while flying in his *Josephine Ford*?
(to fly over the North Pole)

14. This book's author once said, "I aimed at the public's heart, and by accident I hit it in the * stomach."
What 1906 muckraking book was this statement regarding?
(The Jungle--by Upton Sinclair)

15. As a verb, it means to remove surgically a disk of bone from the skull. As a noun, it is a cylindrical saw for perforating the skull. It is used in brain surgery. What is it?
(trepan [tree-PAN]--accept: trephine [tree-FINE])

16. The WNBA started playing in the summer of 1997. The league's Most Valuable Player, Cynthia Cooper, plays for which Houston team?
(the Comets)

17. Jonathan Larson died on January 25, 1996, the night of this show's last rehearsal. * He was awarded posthumously a Pulitzer Prize for this rock musical, based on Puccini's opera "La Bohème." What is this hit musical, which deals with life on New York's Lower East Side?
("Rent")

18. Nicknamed "The Tenth Muse," Sappho was a famous Greek poetess whose poetry dealt with *carpe diem*. She lived on an island whose name became the origin of the word meaning female homosexuality. On what island of the Mediterranean did Sappho live?
(Lesbois)

19. Eugene Ionesco was a leading French dramatist for the Absurdist Theatre. In his short, one-act play, The Leader, what was wrong with the leader * ?
(the leader has no head--30 points)

20. The 1922 silent film, Nanook of the North, by Robert Flaherty, documented this tribe of people. The film depicted the lives of Nanook, Nyla, and their family. Seven days after shooting the picture, Nanook died of starvation. * Nanook and his family were a part of the tribe, more recently involved with Canada's formation of the Nunavut Territory. Name this tribe.
(the Inuit tribe--prompt: the Eskimo tribe)