

## Game Four

### Round One

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

1. www.yahoo.com is a popular site on the internet to find just about anything. "Yahoo" is named after the brutes in what novel by Jonathan Swift?  
(Gulliver's Travels)
2. Appearing in TV commercials, Toucan Sam is the mascot for which Kellogg breakfast cereal?  
(Fruit Loops)
3. Dr. Betty Shabazz died in 1997 from the burns she suffered in a fire set by her grandson. Betty Shabazz was the widow of which African-American civil rights leader?  
(Malcolm X—accept: Malcolm Little)
4. In the novel, Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Brontë, who comes to the party at Thornfield Hall dressed up as a gypsy fortune teller?  
(Mr. Rochester—accept: Edward Fairfax Rochester)
5. Math question, 10 seconds, listen carefully: Consider a right triangle. The hypotenuse measures 50 meters and the longer leg measures 48 meters. In terms of meters, how long is the shorter leg?  
(14 meters)
6. Identify the bay formed by the western shore of France and the northern shore of Spain.  
(Bay of Biscay)
7. Now a US Senator, this man will return to space on the shuttle in October, 1998. This is thirty-six years after he became the first American to orbit the Earth. Who is he?  
(John Glenn)
8. Gregor Samsa may have transformed into this insect in Franz Kafka's novelette, The Metamorphosis. This insect was sacred to ancient Egyptians. What is this insect?  
(a scarab—prompt on: beetle; do *not* accept: dung beetle)
9. In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered the construction of the Siegfried Line. It was the German version of what military fortification line in France?  
(the Maginot [MA-gee-no] Line)
10. Derived from the Greek for "little bones," what is the collective name given to the three tiny bones attached to the tympanic cavity in the human ear?  
(ossicles)

## Round Two

Please choose from these four categories: Cars, Film History, 1998 Current Events, and Composers.

### — Cars

Name the company that makes the following cars. Note: some answers require a more specific answer than GM or Ford. Ten points each.

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| 1. Oasis, Rodeo, and Trooper            | (Isuzu)                 |
| 2. Continental, Mark VIII, and Town Car | (Lincoln--prompt: Ford) |
| 3. Le Sabre, Park Avenue, Skylark       | (Buick--prompt: GM)     |
| 4. Boneville, Firebird, and Grand Am    | (Pontiac--prompt: GM)   |
| 5. Eclipse, Galant, Diamante            | (Mitsubishi)            |

### — Film History

There are two questions in this category. The first one is worth 20 points and the second one is worth 30 points. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit after the team answers incorrectly.

- The foreign silent movie, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, applied what distinct national style such as slanted camera angle and distorted objects?  
(German Expressionism)
- What is the last name of the French brothers Louis and Auguste--the film pioneers who invented the Cinématographe?  
(Lumière)

### — 1998 Current Events

Please answer the following questions. Ten points each.

- A single pill costs \$10. What is this new drug from Pfizer that can alleviate impotence?  
(Viagra)
- This company's chief executive, Michael Quinlan, recently stepped down and was succeeded by the head of U.S. operations, Jack Greenberg. What is this fast-food company?  
(McDonald's Corporation)
- In her May, 1998 state visit to China, this U.S. Secretary of State lobbied for human rights while staying in the capital Beijing. Who is she?  
(Madeleine Albright)
- Recently, the Sunday Times of London reports that there has been suspicion that this author plagiarized Louis Falstein's 1950 novel, Face of a Hero, when he wrote his 1961 classic comedy novel. In response to this allegation, the author quoted the title of his 1961 book. Who is this author?  
(Joseph Heller--author of Catch-22)
- By beating Pete Sampras in the Lipton Championships this past April, he became the first Latin American tennis player to be ranked number one in the world. Who is this Chilean player?  
(Marcelo Ríos)

### — Composers

There are two questions in this category. The first one is worth 20 points and the second one is worth 30 points. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit after the team answers incorrectly.

- Which one of Johann Sebastian Bach's sons had heavy influence over both Mozart and Haydn and was nicknamed "London" Bach?  
(Johann Christian Bach)
- Which French Romantic composer's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G-minor, Opus 22, opens with an unusual, slow cadenza in the style of a Baroque fantasy?  
(Camille Saint-Saëns)

### Round Three

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

1. In literature, flowers often carry symbolic meanings. For example, the daisy in The Great Gatsby symbolizes infidelity. In contrast, the violet in Hamlet symbolizes what virtue?  
(modesty)
2. Two-part question; partial credit given: Identify both the American and the Russian scientists nicknamed "Father of the Hydrogen Bomb."  
(Edward Teller and Andrei Dmitriyevich Sakharov)
3. Erik Satie [sah-TEE], Claude Debussy, and Maurice Ravel [rah-VELL] \* belonged to this period of music, distinguished by the use of the whole-tone scale. This music period also applies to French art from the late nineteenth century to early twentieth century. Name this period.  
(Impressionism Period)
4. In the Declaration of Independence, this short word is used sarcastically and appears eighteen times as the first word of the paragraph. \* What is this third-person pronoun, obviously intended to represent the King of England?  
(he)
5. Near the end of this futuristic, apocalyptic novel, a "mechanical hound" hunts down the former firefighter named Guy in an elaborate chase scene. \* What is this novel, whose title means the temperature at which books burn?  
(Fahrenheit 451)
6. A multiple-choice question: Sound in air can be best described as what kind of waves?  
(a) longitudinal,  
(b) torsional, or  
(c) transverse.  
( a ) longitudinal )
7. The Atacama [a-ta-CA-ma] Desert is reputedly the driest place on earth since no rainfall was ever recorded there--that is, from the period the colonists got there in the sixteenth century until 1971, when a portion of the desert was hit by a storm. In which South American country lies the Atacama Desert?  
(Chile)
8. She played supporting roles in such films as Torch Song Trilogy, G.I. Jane, and the 1998 film version of \* Charles Dickens' Great Expectations. Who is this actress, the wife of Mel Brooks?  
(Anne Bancroft)
9. During World War II, Operation Sea Lion was Germany's plan to invade what island country?  
(England)
10. [read this question REALLY slowly] Ten-second math question: The ratio of the volumes of 2 similar right circular cylinders is 27 to 125. What is the ratio of their altitudes?  
(3 to 5)
11. Identify the Thomas a Kempis treatise which included the following statement: "Man proposes, but God disposes" \*  
(The Imitation of Christ--30 points)

12. Alphabetically, this capital city is last among world capitals. \* Identify this capital of Croatia.  
(Zagreb)
13. In the Bible, who is both the sister of Mary and the mother of John the Baptist?  
(Elizabeth)
14. This composer's son, whose name is the same as his father's, became a concert pianist who performed his father's Piano Concerto No. 1 for piano, trumpet, and orchestra. \* This composer also wrote the opera Lady MacBeth of Mtensk District. Who was this twentieth-century Russian composer?  
(Dmitri Shostakovich)
15. The Institute of International Education said the top five universities with the highest student population from this country are NYU, USC, Michigan State, Boston U, and Ohio State--Main Campus. \* This country went through a recent economic crisis that affected the families of many students, thus causing many students to drop out of school, unfortunately. What is this Asian country?  
(Korea)
16. The most decisive battle of this war was fought after the war was over. \* The war was fought over the British impressment of British-born sailors on US ships for service in the British Navy. Name the war.  
(War of 1812)
17. An Austrian physician who lived from 1734 to 1815 used the power of suggestion to cure ailments of his patients. \* Thus, his name became the derivation of an English verb that is synonymous with "to hypnotize." Identify the verb.  
(mesmerize—accept on an early buzz: Franz Mesmer)
18. In the movie Citizen Kane, Charles Foster Kane's forgettable childhood is summed up by his last word, rosebud. In the last shot of the movie, what burning object is seen with the word "rosebud" on it?  
(a snow sled, or a sleigh)
19. The "Lee" part of this Chinese dynasty began in 618 AD and ended in 907 AD. The "Hó" part of the same dynasty lasted from 923 AD to 936 AD. Name this dynasty famous for the "300 poems" \*.  
(the Tang [TAWN] Dynasty--30 points!)
20. This most popular method to determine the endpoint of argentometric precipitation titrations is named after a German chemist who developed it in 1874. Name this German chemist or his method \*.  
(Jacob Volhard or the Volhard Method--30 points!)