

Game Six

Round One

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

1. His middle name is True. * His real first name is Denton. Today, we know him by the shortened form of his nickname, "Cyclone." He had a record 749 complete games and 511 victories in his career. Identify this great pitcher after whom an award was named.

(Cy Young)

2. Which principle in chemistry states: "When a system at equilibrium is disturbed by a change in conditions, the system shifts to counteract the change."

(Le Châtelier's Principle)

3. Which female Southern writer wrote the novel, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter?

(Carson McCullers)

4. Composer Manuel de Falla [FAH-ya] fled to Spain from this country during its political unrest. This country is the second largest in South America. What is this country, once ruled by Juan Perón?

(Argentina)

5. This 1996 movie marked actor Edward Norton's film debut. * Norton received an Oscar nomination for his riveting performance as a psychopathic killer with a fake split personality: Roy and Aaron. Identify this movie, starring Richard Gere.

(Primal Fear)

6. Electric current in any solid consists of the movement of what sub-atomic particles?

(electrons)

7. Beginning with the reign of Augustus Caesar, what was the 200-year period during which peace was enforced by the power of Rome?

(Pax Romana)

8. Two-part question, no partial credit. The short waterway between Little Diomed Island and Big Diomed Island provides the shortest distance between what two large countries?

(USA and Russia)

9. Leonor was this opera's original title. In it, Leonor dresses up as a man so she could save her husband. The opera's present title is the alias Leonor uses when dressed as a man. * Beethoven couldn't decide on which one of the overtures to use, so he kept all four of them. Name the only opera Beethoven wrote.

(Fidelio)

10. President Lyndon B. Johnson declared war on poverty in America on January 8, 1964, during what traditional speech?

(The State of the Union Address)

Round Two

Please choose from these four categories: Movie Directors, History of the NBA, File under H, and the Story of the Chinese Zodiac.

— Movie Directors

Name the director for the following pairs of movies, each worth ten points. Good luck.

1. Kundun and Raging Bull (Martin Scorsese)
2. U-Turn and Natural Born Killers (Oliver Stone)
3. Red and White (Krystof Kieslowski)
4. Boogie Nights and Hard Eight (Paul Thomas Anderson)
5. Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil and The Bridges of Madison County (Clint Eastwood)

— History of the NBA

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.

1. Robert Parish has played in a record 1,568 NBA regular-season games, spanning over 20 years. For ten points a piece, name the two teams other than the Celtics in which Parish played before 1996.
(Golden State Warriors and Charlotte Hornets)
2. He played for the 76ers, the Spurs, the Knicks, the Hawks, and the Nets. He was NBA's all-time leader in steals before Johnny Stockton broke his record. Who is this player, whose career peaked in the mid-eighties?
(Maurice Cheeks)

— File under H

All the answers begin with the letter H. Ten points each.

1. What is Roy Lincoln's nickname? (the Human Bomb)
2. What is the nickname of the old Yankee Stadium? (the House that Ruth Built)
3. What is the only thing that remained in Pandora's box after she opened it? (hope)
4. Which New Mexico city was renamed Truth or Consequences? (Hot Springs)
5. Which Hall of Fame would you find in Eveleth, Minnesota? (Hockey Hall of Fame)

— The Story of the Chinese Zodiac

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.

1. The story of the Chinese zodiac begins when the Yellow Emperor wanted to name the years in a cycle of 12 animals. The Yellow Emperor decided to hold a race early in the morning. The first 12 animals to cross the Yellow River would have their names used in naming years. For ten points a piece, what two animals, one known for its loyalty and one for its stupidity, finished 11th and 12th?
(dog and pig—accept: boar or hog for pig)
2. There are three animals who are about to cross the Yellow River and be the first to arrive. One animal is known for waking up early. The other two animals have since become archenemies because one shoved the other into the river, causing the other to finish 13th in the race and never make it to the zodiac. As in western cultures, this losing animal does not do well in water. For ten points a piece, name these three animals.
(cow, mouse, and cat—accept ox or bull for cow, accept rat for mouse)

Round Three

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

1. This drink appears briefly in F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby. What is this sweet, syrupy drink, usually of mint, to which medicine may be added * ?
(julep; accept: mint julep—30 points)
2. This clear, thick fluid resembles egg white. It is located between the adjacent bones of a movable joint. What is this liquid called?
(synovial liquid or synovia)
3. This country's name can be spelled two ways * : with or without an "e" at the end. It is the only former Dutch territory in South America. Identify this country whose capital is Paramaribo.
(Surinam or Suriname)
4. In the Edgar Allen Poe short story, "The Cask of Amontillado," Montresor wins his revenge against Fortunato in Italy. The object of the title, Amontillado, is a bottle of wine hidden at what location?
(in the catacombs, the vault, the underground chamber—accept anything close)
5. Once called niton and named from the Latin for "shining," * this element is something you definitely would not want to have too much in your house! What is this inert, noble gas with an atomic number of 86?
(Radon)
6. Bolivia is a landlocked country who ironically possesses a strong navy. This is due to the fact Bolivia has easy access to the Amazon River, * via what large lake, the second largest in South America and the highest navigable lake in the world?
(Lake Titicaca)
7. Two-part question; partial credit given. Biblically speaking, what are the first two non-human animals to have spoken?
(the serpent and Balaam's donkey)
8. This historic New York City office complex was named for a family whose members include the former US Vice President under Gerald Ford. Identify this building.
(Rockefeller Center)
9. "Croatoan." This mysterious word was carved onto a door post. All 140 people disappeared. Not a trace was found. The only clue to this unsolved mystery is the word "Croatoan." * Which Virginia Colony's disappearance lies in the true meaning of the word Croatoan?
(the Colony of Roanoke Island—accept: the Roanoke Colony)
10. When Fanny Price returns to her home in Portsmouth, she discovers that it is a mess, and she now longs for the luxury in the * Mansfield Park mansion. I have just summarized two chapters in the novel, Mansfield Park, written by the wordiest, chattiest, and most ironic writer that ever lived. Name this author.
(Jane Austen)
11. In early Greek mythology, there are only three of these creatures, and they are named Arges, Brontes, and Steropes. * The most famous of these creatures, Polyphemus, is fooled and then blinded by Odysseus. These creatures are giants with one distinguishable feature. Name them.
(the Cyclops, or Cyclopes)

12. In early nineteenth century, George Guess invented the Cherokee alphabet. His Indian name is synonymous with a tree. What was George Guess' Indian name?

(Sequoya)

13. After spending four years alone on one of the Juan Fernandez Islands off the coast of Chile, Scottish sailor William Selkirk was rescued in February 1709 by Captain Woodes Rogers. William Selkirk later became immortalized * by a popular adventure novel. Name that novel written by Daniel DeFoe.

(Robinson Crusoe)

14. Buzz in to answer as soon as you can identify the distinctive nature of the following five sentences:

"Madam, in Eden, I'm Adam."

"Evil I did dwell; lewd did I live."

"Was it a car or a cat I saw?"

"Ten animals I slam in a net."

"Able was I ere I saw Elba."

(they are all palindrome sentences, meaning they're the same forward or backward)

15. The West Edmonton Mall is the largest shopping center in the world, covering 5.2 million square feet and containing over 800 stores and 11 major department stores. In which province of Canada would you find West Edmonton Mall?

(Alberta)

16. In the 1997 movie, Eve's Bayou, this African-American actor played the role of Eve's father. * He also appeared in such movies as Jungle Fever, Do the Right Thing, Hard Eight, Menace II Society, Jackie Brown, and Pulp Fiction. Who is he?

(Samuel L. Jackson)

17. Of the four most popular dances found in a baroque dance suite, namely the Allemande, the Courant, the Sarabande, and the Gigue [JEEG], which one is the slowest and originated in Spain?

(the Sarabande)

18. Her lesser-known works include the novel, Possessing the Secret of Joy, and the volume of poetry, Once. * Her best-known work was a Pulitzer-Prize winning novel written in a series of letters. That novel was made into a critically-acclaimed movie that received lots of Oscar nominations, but won zero. Identify this African-American writer of the 1996 memoir, The Same River Twice: Honoring the Difficult, A Meditation on Life, Spirit, Art, and the Making of the Film *The Color Purple* Ten Years Later.

(Alice Walker)

19. Father Marin Mersenne was a seventeenth-century French monk who spent years searching for a number; thus, the Mersenne number was named in honor of him. * The Mersenne number is the largest known type of what non-composite number?

(prime number)

20. As a verb, this word means "to drive forward quickly or forcibly." In botany, this word refers to a plant's stem with its leaves and flowers. * It also means the aerial part of a plant developed from one bud. Most commonly, this word refers to the edible stage of a Chinese grass. What is this word, frequently found after the word "bamboo"?

(shoot)