

Game Seven

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. A small amount of sodium bicarbonate is found in chocolate chip cookies. What is the better-known—not to mention more appetizing—name of sodium bicarbonate as found on the orange Arm & Hammer boxes? (baking soda)
2. Which ancient Greek sculptor was credited for sculpting "Hecate," "Athene and Marsyas," and * "The Discus Thrower"? (Myron)
3. Following the rules of conventional music theory, you can find the relative minor key to G Major. What is this minor key with one sharp in its key signature? (e minor)
4. [read this question with a British accent] The pronunciation of your answer counts: Which actor, who loves to wear red socks, starred in such films as Oscar and Lucinda, Strange Days, Schindler's List, and The English Patient? (Ralph Fiennes [RAFE FINES])
5. Listen carefully to the following list of numbers: 2, 10, 18, 36, 54, and 86. * This list of numbers identifies an "aristocratic" family found on the periodic table of elements. What is this family? (the noble gases)
6. This current NBA player is one of the top-ten money-making athletes of 1997. Most of his earnings, however, comes from advertisement, not basketball. * In a recent poll, he is voted the player most likely to succeed Michael Jordan as NBA's next superstar. Who is this guard of the Detroit Pistons? (Grant Hill)
7. In a famous scene, this character keeps on repeating the phrase "Put money in thy purse." Later in the play, he stabs Roderigo and yells "Murder, murder!" * Who is this character, the most evil villain created by Shakespeare? (Iago--in the play Othello)
8. The answer to this question sounds very similar to the island that lies southeast of Australia. Identify the sea between New Zealand and Australia. (Tasman Sea)
9. In December of 1997, the White House got its latest inhabitant--no, not Monica--a dog. While all the hoopla went about naming this First Dog, people forgot that there is also a First Cat living in the White House. This First Cat, however, has a rather ordinary name for a pet cat. What is its name? (Socks)
10. Two-part question; no partial credit. These two minor Shakespearean characters * become the main, title characters of a critically-acclaimed twentieth-century play, which was made into a lousy movie. Name these two inseparable characters made famous by playwright Thomas Stoppard. (Rosencrantz and Guildenstern)

Round Two

Please choose from these four categories: an entire category dedicated to Carl Hubbell, Human Anatomy, Composers, and Stuff Found in the Bathroom and the Companies That Made Them.

– Carl Hubbell

In the words of Hall-of-Fame Dodger broadcaster, Vin Scully, "He struck out a hall of fame!" In the 1934 All Star Game, this New York Giant southpaw pitcher screwballed his way to strike out five consecutive batters. For ten points a piece, name the five victims whom Carl Hubbell struck out consecutively. There is a "bounce back" opportunity for the other team to answer for half credit.

The answers are: (Babe Ruth)
(Lou Gehrig)
(Jimmy Foxx)
(Al Simmons)
(Joe Cronin)

– Human Anatomy

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. Containing fiber tracts that connect the cerebellum and the medulla oblongata to other structures of the brain, this rounded structure protrudes below the midbrain. It contains nuclei that controls eyeball movement, taste bud sensation, and facial movement. Name this broad mass of nerve fibers.
(pons)
2. Along with the ethmoid bone plate and the nasal septum, this thin bone separates the nasal cavity into two chambers. Name this small, narrow bone.
(vomer)

– Composers

Name the composers who wrote the following. Ten points each.

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| 1. "Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta" [che-LES-ta] | (Béla Bartók) |
| 2. "Concierto de Aranjuez" [a-rahn-HUEZ] | (Joaquín Rodrigo) |
| 3. "Piano Phase" | (Steve Reich) |
| 4. "The Four Seasons" | (Antonio Vivaldi) |
| 5. "Pavanne for a Dead Princess" | (Maurice Ravel) |

– Stuff Found in the Bathroom and the Companies That Made Them

For ten points a piece, identify the company that manufactures the following products:

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| 1. Crest "cool mint" toothpaste | (Procter & Gamble) |
| 2. Vaseline petroleum jelly | (Chesebrough-Ponds, USA) |
| 3. Lux bath soap | (Lever Brothers) |
| 4. Irish Spring liquid soap | (Colgate-Palmolive) |
| 5. Aquafresh "flex direct" toothbrush | (SmithKline Beecham) |

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. Identify the porous region in the periderm of a woody stem through which gases can move.
(lenticel)
2. He wrote the remarkable short story, "The Two Drovers." * In his long narrative poem, Marmion, he included the ballad "Lochinvar." He also wrote thirty-two Waverly novels. Identify this English writer, whose most famous work is Ivanhoe.
(Sir Walter Scott)
3. Legends say that this plant "shrieks" * when it is torn from the earth. Identify this plant, whose shape resembles a human.
(the mandrake)
4. The Beinecke [BEN-neck-key] Rare Book and Manuscript Library is located in this university, * chartered in 1701. It is the third oldest college in the US and it is sometimes called "Old Eli." What is this university located in New Haven, Connecticut?
(Yale)
5. Anne Lamot is a San Francisco writer who created the character Rosie Ferguson. In Lamot's recent novel, Rosie Ferguson plays in the tennis circuit while being stalked by a mysterious man named Luther. Rosie also comes to terms with her mother Elizabeth, a recovering alcoholic. * What is this Anne Lamot novel, whose title suggests that there is a little bit of evil in everyone.
(Crooked Little Heart)
6. The same title applies to a fifteenth century painting and a twentieth century novel. The painting was done by Dutch artist Hieronymus Bosch; the novel was written by female American author Katherine Anne Porter. What is this title?
(The Ship of Fools)
7. This tree with fan-shaped leaves was introduced to America for ornamental purposes. Extracts taken from the leaves of this small, eastern-Chinese tree have been shown * to increase blood circulation in the human brain; therefore, it can improve memory. What is this tree?
(the ginkgo tree--accept: ginkgo biloba [good enough answer])
8. In the Bible, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar came to him with the intent to comfort him from his sufferings. * However, these three friends caused him even more grief. Identify this friend of Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar, who was known for going through great sufferings.
(Job [JOBE])
9. For ten points a piece, name any two of the four species of South American camels.
(Vicuña, guanaco, alpaca, and llama)
10. His third symphony was nicknamed "Rhenish [RYNE-nish] Symphony." He broke the ring finger of his right hand, thus ending his career as a concert pianist. * His wife, also a composer, played his music in concerts. He died in an insane asylum. Identify this German composer of "Scenes from Childhood."
(Robert Schumann)
11. People used to hunt sperm whales for spermaceti, a waxy substance found in the head of those whales. For what purpose was spermaceti used?
(to make candles--accept: oil for lamp, for lighting purposes)

12. This SAT word means "a changeable, fickle, or inconstant person." * It is also the name of an animal that can change the color of its skin. Name this word or the color-changing lizard.
(chameleon)
13. On June 27, 1844, a mob attacked Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church. The mob killed him and his brother. This attack took place in a city * that became the origin of the "Mormon Trail." Identify this city in Illinois.
(Nauvoo)
14. Theorized subatomic particles called "quarks" are named after the Quarks in which James Joyce novel?
(Finnegan's Wake)
15. He was excommunicated by Pope Alexander VI and convicted as a heretic two years later, partially due to his attempt to invoke social reforms. * He was then hanged, and his body was burned. Identify this famous fifteenth-century Dominican friar who preached eloquently in Florence, Italy.
(Girolamo Savonarola)
16. Often found in seeds, this plant hormone enables stem elongation and controls stem growth. What is this hormone?
(gibberellin)
17. "Perceived wave frequency decreases as distance increases." * This is the basic idea behind a scientific law used to determine that the universe is expanding. Identify this famous scientific law, most closely associated with a certain "effect" that distance has on sound.
(the Doppler Effect)
18. Writer Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rear Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, and President Franklin Pierce were three famous alumni of this New England college * nicknamed "Polar Bears" or "The Explorers College." What is this college located in Brunswick, Maine?
(Bowdoin College)
19. Anteaters, armadillos, and sloths are the three living members of the order Edentate. What is the common characteristic of these animals in the order Edentate?
(they have incomplete sets of teeth—except: they have no teeth)
20. Born to the Persons family, this American, whose middle name is Streckfus, once said, "I'm an alcoholic. I'm a homosexual. I'm a genius!" * Many of his books were made into movies; the latest of which is the 1997 film Other Voices, Other Rooms. Identify this author of In Cold Blood and Breakfast at Tiffany's.
(Truman Capote),