

Set E

E1. Though trained in Milwaukee as a school teacher, this Russian-born emigrant was better known later in life as a minister—specifically, minister of labor, 1949-56; foreign minister, 1956-66; and prime minister, 1969-74. These jobs, of course, all came long after emigrating to Palestine in 1921 with her husband, Morris. For 10 points—name this woman who resigned as prime minister amid criticism over unpreparedness for the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

answer: Golda (Mabovitch) Meir or Meyerson

E2. His papers, published posthumously, were issued in 1971 as *The Farther Reaches of Human Nature*. He did most of his work while he was head of the psychology department at Brandeis from 1951 to 1969. In the publications *Toward a Psychology of Being* and *Motivation of Personality* he set forth his most famous theory. For 10 points—name this psychologist who rated self-actualization at the highest level in his hierarchy of needs.

answer: Abraham H. Maslow

E3. Also present in higher apes, wombats, and rodents, in all of these organisms it possesses a lumen, or cavity where it joins the cecum. Of unknown function in humans, in non-human herbivores it is larger and serves as a site in which cellulose can be trapped and subjected to prolonged digestion. Its lymphatic tissue is similar to that of the tonsils, allowing for frequent infection and swelling. For 10 points—identify this organ of the abdominal cavity that can usually be removed without danger.

answer: vermiform appendix

E4. A 1974 TV version directed by Gene Kelly starred Bobby Riha and Ted Cassidy, while a 1982 TV version starred Dennis Christopher and Elliot Gould. A 1952 film featured Lou Costello as the title hero, Bud Abbott as the non-canonical "Dinkelpuss," and Buddy Baer as the Giant. For 10 points—what fairy tale is this, in which separate worlds are connected by an overgrown legume?

answer: Jack and the Beanstalk

E5. This painting was inspired by a poem by Angelo Poliziano, one of the leading Humanists of the day. On the right lies the supposed garden of the Hesperides, though it is blocked out by the nymph Pomona holding a brocaded mantle. On the left, in an intertwined mass, are Chloris and Zephyrus, who is blowing the west wind. In the center is the giant cockle shell out of which the subject rises. For 10 points—name this most famous painting of Sandro Botticelli.

answer: (The) Birth of Venus

E6. After clearing all the jelly-fish out of the way, which generally takes some time, you form two lines, advance, change partners, retire, throw your partner as far out to sea as you can, swim after, and turn a somersault—all during the first figure. "You have no idea what a delightful thing [it] is!" the Mock Turtle tells Alice. For 10 points—what is this dance in which the seals, turtles, salmon and so on are each partnered with a lobster?

answer: the Lobster Quadrille

E7. He was the third of six sons born to Philippa of Lancaster, the daughter of John of Gaunt, by King John, the founder of the Aviz dynasty. His life was monkish—he wore a hair shirt, and was said to have died a virgin. He did have his passions, however—crusading against Moorish Morocco, and charting the unknown coast of Africa. An observatory and maritime school was established at Sagres, near the port of Lagos, by—for 10 points—what Portuguese prince and patron of exploration?

answer: Henry the Navigator

E8. A Louisiana country boy who lived in a log cabin way back in the woods, he used to sit beneath the trees by the railroad track, where the engineers would see him sitting in the shade, playing to the rhythm that the drivers made. He never learned to read or write so well, but people passing by would stop and say "oh my that little country boy could play." For 10 points—whose mama told him someday he would be a man, the leader of a big old band, according to a 1958 rock 'n' roll hit by Chuck Berry?

answer: Johnny B. Goode

E9. The fine-grained version of this mineral is called sericite. It is economically important because its low iron content makes it a good electrical and thermal insulator. An abundant silicate that contains potassium and aluminum, it typically occurs in metamorphic rocks, where it forms crystals and plates, or in granites, in fine-grained sediments. Often referred to as isinglass, it is a member of the common mica family. For 10 points—identify this mineral that could also refer to a citizen of Moscow.

answer: muscovite (accept "isinglass" on early buzz; prompt on early "mica")

E10. Consisting of 70, 447 acres centered on the Little Missouri River, it is divided into the North Unit, South Unit, and Elkhorn Ranch Unit. Elkhorn Ranch had originally been established in 1884 by the park's namesake, who first came to the area in 1883 to hunt bison and other game. For 10 points—what tract of land located in western North Dakota is the only national park named for an American president?

answer: Theodore Roosevelt National (Memorial) Park

E11. He broke the siege of Samaria by defeating Benhadad II of Damascus, and once again defeated the Assyrian king at Aphek. The son and successor of Omri, he gave his daughter Athaliah's hand in marriage to the crown prince of Judah. Though he showed sorrow for the murder of Naboth, which was instigated by his wife, this man was held accountable for the murder by Elijah. For 10 points—name this Biblical king, the husband of Jezebel.

answer: Ahab

E12. Ordinarily quite chaste, he is smitten in Chapter 15 by a group of Galician females who spurn his advances—upon which he is soundly drubbed by the Galician's owners, a troop of Yanguesan carriers. Described as a pitiful hack of skin and bones with more cracks in his hoof than there are quarters in a Spanish real [ray-ALL], his master nonetheless compares him favorably with the Cid's Babieca and Alexander's Bucephalus. For 10 points—name this literary horse, the mount of Don Quixote.

answer: Rosinante or Rozinante

E13. It will become the Earth's pole star by about AD 14,000 because of the precession of the equinoxes. This main sequence star of spectral type A, at a distance of about 26 light-years, is one of the Sun's closest neighbors. It is the brightest star in its constellation, which is situated between Hercules and Cygnus. For 10 points—identify this fourth brightest star in the night sky, the brightest in the northern constellation of Lyra.

answer: Vega

E14. He is the only person in the world whose trophy case includes an Olympic gold medal, the Maurice Podoloff Trophy, the Eddie Gottlieb Trophy, and the "Red" Auerbach Trophy. These were earned as a member of the 1992 dream team, as a three-time NBA MVP, as Rookie of the Year in 1980, and as coach of the year in 1998. For 10 points—name this NBA Hall of Famer and current coach of the Indiana Pacers.

answer: Larry Bird

E15. The Japanese one includes all households, urban or rural, except one-person households and those headed by farmers or fishermen. The U.S. one includes only wage or salary earners regardless of dependency and living status. It is inferior to a constant-utility plot when calculated for most analytical purposes. For 10 points—identify this measure of living costs based on changes in retail prices.

answer: consumer price index or CPI

E16. Phineas Parkhurst Quimby treated her for a spinal problem in 1862, and it was his theories, somewhat altered, and linked to passages of scripture, that formed the basis for her own message. A believer in demonology, she blamed misfortunes such as the death of her third husband, Asa, on the "malicious animal magnetism" of former disciples. For 10 points—who denied the reality of illness as the founder of the Church of Christ (Scientist)?

answer: Mary Baker Eddy

E17. Introduced in 1940 by a company originally based in Tacoma, they were first sold in paper tubes, and within a few years were packed into American GI rations. Decades later the band Van Halen stipulated by contract that a backstage stash of three pounds of them must be provided for all of their concerts, purged of two unwanted colors. For 10 points—what crunchy confection created by Forrest Mars was the subject of a mid-'70s "red scare" over the use of Red Dye No. 2?

answer: M&M's

E18. According to historian Pierre Dan, it was taken to Algiers by the pirate Khair-ed-Din, and removed from there a century later by the English adventurer Sir Francis Verney. Thereafter it can be traced from Sicily to Spain to Paris to Constantinople, and it was probably during the Carlist trouble in Spain that it was painted or enameled over to look like nothing more than a fairly interesting black statuette. For 10 points—such is the history, Caspar Gutman tells Sam Spade, of what literary bird?

answer: The Maltese Falcon (prompt on the "black bird")

E19. For some years after leaving college he made his living as a trombone player in the Carl Rosa opera company and various orchestras. His lesser-known operas included *The Perfect Fool* and *At the Boar's Head*. Looking to non-Western sources for inspiration, his fascination with Hindu literature gave rise to his "Sanskrit" period, which included such works as the two operas *Sita* and *Savitri*. For 10 points—name this English composer best known for his orchestral suite *The Planets*.

answer: Gustav Holst

E20. The three major kinds of the reaction variety of this device are the Francis, the Kaplan, and the Deriaz. The smokejack is a predecessor to it and was first sketched by Leonardo da Vinci. It is grouped into three general types—the water, steam, and gas varieties. For 10 points—name this device in which the kinetic energy of a moving fluid is converted to mechanical power utilizing a system of fixed and moving fanlike blades arrayed about the circumference of a wheel or cylinder.

answer: turbine

E21. Once married to actress Carolyn Jones—Morticia on *The Addams Family*—his own television connection began with a role as "Gas Station Man" in a 1955 episode of *I Love Lucy*. Since then, his TV credits have included *Daniel Boone*, *The Mod Squad*, *Starsky and Hutch*, *Charlie's Angels*, and *The Love Boat*. Sharing his surname with a type of tossup now nearly extinct—for 10 points—name the successful producer whose cast for *Beverly Hills 90210* included his daughter Tori.

answer: Aaron Spelling

E22. The first people subject to Assyria to successfully revolt, their kingdom became a Middle Eastern power under the reign of Cyaxares [sy-AX-ur-ees], who united with Nabopolassar of Babylonia to take Nineveh and succeed to power over Assyria. Cyaxares was succeeded by his son Astyages [ass-TEE-uh-jezz], who was, however, overthrown about 550 BC by Cyrus the Great. For 10 points—the kingdom of what people was thus subsumed by the Persian empire?

answer: Medes (accept Media)

E23. Of his death in 1939 it was written, "What instruments we have agree / The day of his death was a dark cold day." The subject of an elegy by W. H. Auden beginning "He disappeared in the dead of winter," this poet had also written his own epitaph: "Cast a cold eye / On life, on death. / Horseman, pass by!" For 10 points—what poet so anticipated his burial "in Drumcliff churchyard . . . under bare Ben Bulbin's head"?

answer: William Butler Yeats

E24. In mathematics those of the higher orders can be broken down into combinations of the simpler ones. They are defined as three-dimensional closed curves that are formed by interlacing and looping a piece of string in any fashion and then joining the ends. Two examples of the sixth order, which are products of two trefoils, are the square and granny varieties. For 10 points—name this term that also identifies a measure of speed at sea equal to one nautical mile per hour.

answer: knot