

Round 8 - Tossups

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1. She went to live with her grandfather on Egdon Heath at age nineteen after the death of her parents. Dark and voluptuous, she yearned for the poetry and passion of Paris and married Clemont Yeobright believing that he would take her there. Upon discovering that he had no intentions of leaving the heath, she renewed her clandestine meetings with Damon Wildeve. He offered to help her leave her husband for Paris, but she got lost on the heath on her way to the rendezvous and was drowned. FTP, name this tragic heroine of Thomas Hardy's *Return of the Native*.

Answer: Eustacia Vye

2. If a man steal ox or sheep, ass or pig or boat and if it be from a temple or a palace, he shall restore thirty-fold. If a man strike another man in a quarrel and wound him, he shall swear "I struck him without intent," and he shall be responsible for a physician. If a man bring an accusation against a man and charge him with a crime, but cannot prove it, he, the accuser, shall be put to death. These laws are all part of, FTP, what ancient system of laws that also includes the provision, if a man destroy the eye of another man, they shall destroy his eye.

Answer: Code of Hammurabi

3. This man never theorized on his findings, but in 1811 Italian chemist Amedeo Avogadro developed a hypothesis based on this man's earlier work. Based on his experiments with gases, he posited that when two gases react, the volumes that combine at the same temperature and pressure stand in the ratio of simple integers. In addition, the ratio of the volume of each product gas to the volume of either reacting gas is a ratio of simple integers. FTP, name this French chemist who discovered the law of combining volumes.

Answer: Joseph Guy-Lussac

4. A founding member of the Berlin Psychoanalytic Institute, this psychiatrist moved to the U.S. in 1932 and co-founded both the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis and the American Institute for Psychoanalysis. She disagreed with Freud's theories of penis envy and feminine development, putting forth her own ideas of female psychology in works such as *The Neurotic Personality of Our Time* and *Our Inner Conflict*. Her mature theory blended biological and cultural constructs to explain how individuals cope with the anxiety produced by feeling unsafe and unloved. FTP, name the woman who originated the idea of womb envy, the first great feminist psychoanalyst.

Answer: Karen Horney (pronounced horn-eye)

5. In England it was once called *Tit for Tat*. In Germany, it has had more than a dozen names including *Who Won the Bet?* and *The Guerrillas*. In Denmark it appeared as *Flight from the Convent* and in France as *The Chinese Laborer*. The plot of this opera may have been inspired by something that happened to one of Franz Joseph II's courtiers, though it is unclear whether the courtier ever actually dressed up as an Albanian. FTP, name this Mozart opera about two officers who make a wager as to the loyalty of their fiancées.

Answer: Così fan tutte

6. Signed into law on February 4, 1887, it was difficult to interpret and enforce, and was thus later strengthened by legislation such as the Hepburn Act. It forbade discriminatory practices, prohibited pooling agreements for the purpose of maintaining high rates, and declared that rates should be reasonable and just. FTP, name this conservative act that paved the way for more effective governmental regulation of business in the future by creating the first federal regulatory agency, which oversaw the railroad industry.

Answer: Interstate Commerce Commission Act

7. This biochemical process takes place in a series of nine reactions, each catalyzed by a specific enzyme. The initiation of the sequence requires the energy from the phosphate bonds of two ATP molecules and the process results in two molecules of pyruvic acid. FTP, name this first stage of the oxidation of glucose.

Answer: glycolysis

8. His first novel met with great critical success and even merited a mention by Sinclair Lewis in his 1930 Nobel Prize acceptance speech. Apparently the only people who didn't like it were the inhabitants of his hometown who wished that he had made a greater attempt to disguise their identities. Later works such as *The Web and the Rock* were equally autobiographical but much less structured, a fact due in large part to his falling out with editor Max Perkins. FTP, name this author who died of tuberculosis of the brain shortly after the publication of his second book, *Of Time and the River*, a sequel to *Look Homeward, Angel*.

Answer: Thomas Wolfe

9. In 756 AD he made his famous donation to Rome of the keys of several cities which he had conquered. The gift was largely symbolic as he did not succeed during his lifetime in subduing the threat posed to Rome by the Lombards. Nevertheless, his reign saw significant achievements such as the dismissal of the Saracens from Narbonne in 759 and the submission of Aquitaine to Frankish rule. He also received Pope Stephen II's sanctification as the chosen royal family of the Frankish people which solidified his Carolingian line. FTP, name this ruler, the son of Charles Martel and father of Charlemagne.

Answer: Pepin

10. According to folklore, anyone who wants to know who will die during the next year need only stand vigil near a church door on the night of April 24th and watch these enter in a solemn procession at midnight. Witches were said to be able to project theirs and as a result were frequently hanged even when they could prove that they were somewhere else entirely during the alleged crime. Catherine the Great ordered her soldiers to shoot hers, Queen Elizabeth I saw hers shortly before her death, and Willow Rosenberg found hers to be a leather-clad, possibly bisexual, vampire. FTP, name this harbinger of imminent death whose name comes from the German for "double goer."

Answer: doppelganger

11. Unpaired electrons form domains to create this property. A polarization occurs when the domain comes in contact with a magnetic field. The domain then forms its own magnetic field. This property occurs in three pure elements: nickel, cobalt, and iron. FTP, name this kind of magnetism.

Answer: ferromagnetism (prompt on magnetism)

12. Written around the middle of the twelfth century, this epic poem is unique for its faithfulness to historical fact. Its 3700 lines are divided into three sections and each line has four beats but no fixed number of syllables in order to provide vocal flexibility. The central subject of the poem, Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, was renowned as the ablest general in all of Spain and served as the chief of staff for Sancho, the oldest of Fernando I's five sons. FTP, name this epic poem that details Rodrigo's conquest of the Moors in Castile.

Answer: El Cid

13. Their belief that God, or the Oversoul, permeates both matter and spirit and that humanity has limitless possibilities led them to celebrate self-reliance and individualism. Though they optimistically believed that in the long run everything would turn out well, they did criticize crass materialism and the social institutions that prevented humanity from achieving its full potential. An outgrowth of Unitarianism combined with romanticism, this group began to meet informally in and around Boston in 1836. FTP, name this school of thought that combined philosophy and spirituality and included members such as Margaret Fuller and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Answer: transcendentalists

14. At age 12, she published a best-selling children's book, *She Was Nice to Mice*, but soon abandoned writing for acting. She got her first break playing Kristin on *Hill Street Blues* and later went on to star in the TV movies *The Day the Loving Stopped* with Valerie Harper and *I Think I'm Having a Baby* with Helen Hunt and Tracey Gold. Contrary to public belief, she continued to work throughout the early 1990s making a guest appearance on Showtime's *Red Shoe Diaries* and appearing in made for TV classics such as *Buried Alive 2* and *Country Justice*. FTP, name this actress whose so-called return to the screen in *High Art* overjoyed her fans from *Short Circuit* and *WarGames*.

Answer: Ally Sheedy

19. Fittingly enough, its author was a lifelong bachelor. He was also a member of Parliament and served as secretary to English embassies in Russia, Denmark, and Sweden. Perhaps he met the woman who inspired this, his most famous poem, while abroad which would explain the urgency of his pleas and perhaps why at his back he always hears time's winged chariot hurrying near. FTP, name this 1681 poem by Andrew Marvell.

Answer: To His Coy Mistress

20. This philosopher initially became known because his first book, *Critique of All Revelation*, published anonymously, was mistakenly attributed to Kant. His belief that God is identical to the moral world order enraged his contemporaries and got him fired from the university at Jena. He later argued that consciousness is the only basis for the explanation of experience and all consciousness directed toward anything has consciousness directed toward itself as its origin. FTP, name this philosopher whose *Addresses to the German Nation* was one of the first expressions of nationalistic totalitarianism.

Answer: Johann Fichte

21. A direct ninth-generation descendent of Pocahontas, this First Lady once received a letter from her husband's Interior Secretary claiming that it was illegal for her husband to serve her liquor due to her Native American ancestry. Though she vehemently opposed female suffrage, she broke precedent by riding with the president both to and from his swearing-in ceremony. She would remain by his side constantly for the next four years, refusing to make solo appearances and eventually becoming his personal representative when he was too ill to perform many of his duties. FTP, name this woman, the second wife of our * 28th president.

Answer: Edith Wilson (accept "Wilson" before the *)

Round 8 - Boni

1. Identify these battles of the War of 1812 for the stated number of points.

A. FFP, Captain Oliver Hazard Perry's victory here marked the turning point in the war for the Americans and prompted him to say "we have met the enemy and they are ours."

Answer: Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie

B. FTP, General William Henry Harrison's victory here on October 5, 1813 secured the Northwest frontier and saw the death of Indian leader Tecumseh.

Answer: Battle of Thames River

C. F15P, before capturing Pensacola, Andrew Jackson defeated the Creeks here on March 27, 1814, breaking their military power and forcing them to cede some of their richest lands in the Mississippi Territory.

Answer: Battle of Horseshoe Bend

2. Name these things involving wave motion FTP each.

A. The conducting medium of a wave has this property which is the ratio of the applied wave-producing force to the resulting displacement velocity of the medium.

Answer: impedance

B. The bending of a wave around the edge of a barrier is called this.

Answer: diffraction

C. This is the effect of superposing two or more wave trains.

Answer: interference

3. 30-20-10 Name the American author given works.
30. *More Die of Heartbreak, The Bellarosa Connection*
20. *The Victim, Henderson the Rain King*
10. *Dangling Man, Humboldt's Gift*

Answer: Saul Bellow

4. Given the lyrics from its theme song, name the cable TV show for the stated number of points.

- A. FFP: She said: You're one in a million
You've got to burn to shine
But you were born under a bad sign
With a blue moon in your eyes.

Answer: *The Sopranos*

- B. FTP: Tina's doing her dance, Jon's looking for romance,
Paul's getting down on the floor, while Hannah's screaming out for
more.
Wanna see Bradley swing, wanna see Rachel do her thing,
Then we got Jo, she's got the flow, Get ready everybody cause here
we go!

Answer: *S Club 7 in L.A.*

- C. F15P: And when the spark of youth someday surrenders
I will have your hand to see me through
The years may come and go, but there's one thing I know
Love is all there is when I'm with you.

Answer: *A Wedding Story*

5. 30-20-10 Identify the Japanese ruler.

30. A farmer's son who began his career as a common foot soldier, this man succeeded Oda Nobunaga.

20. One of the greatest military leaders in Japanese history, he sent two unsuccessful expeditionary forces to conquer mainland China, one in 1592 and one in 1597.

10. Before his death in 1598, he succeeded in uniting all of Japan under his leadership. He was succeeded by Tokugawa Ieyasu.

Answer: Toyotomi Hideyoshi

6. Name these terms seen in the chemistry of solutions FTP each. Hint: they all start with "M."

A. This is a number of moles of solute per kilogram of solvent.

Answer: molality

B. Two substances that are completely soluble in each other are said to be this.

Answer: miscible

C. When fatty acids are put in solution, they often form spherophobic and hydrophilic ends of the ions in a bubble called this.

Answer: micelle

7. Identify the following Celtic deities FTP each.

A. Known as "the good god", this god of the earth rules over life and death. He possesses super-human strength and appetite and can be identified by his cauldron with an inexhaustible supply of food. Name this son of Danu and husband to Morrigan with whom he mates on New Year's Day.

Answer: Dagda

B. This goddess can be identified by her three aspects: the Fire of Inspiration as patroness of poetry, the Fire of the Hearth as patroness of fertility, and the Fire of the Forge as patroness of craftsman. She is often considered the patroness of the Druids as well and her feast day is still celebrated in America as Groundhog Day.

Answer: Brigid

C. This mistress of the Singing Birds first appeared to her future husband Pwyll as a beautiful woman in dazzling gold on a white horse. She later bore him a son who vanished. As punishment, she spent seven years telling her story to all those who visited her husband and she allowed them to ride her like a horse to his court. Name this woman who would later be reunited with her son and, with him, would fall under the spell of a magic golden bowl.

Answer: Rhiannon

8. World War I effectively ended the existence of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Given clues, identify the following countries that emerged from the remains of the empire for the stated number of points.

A. FFP, in the aftermath of the war, this newly-created country lost a substantial part of its territory and citizenry to her neighbors, particularly Czechoslovakia and Romania. It was also the only country besides Russia where Bolshevism briefly took hold.

Answer: Hungary

B. FTP, this country suffered a great deal, losing access to the Aegean Sea and experiencing the abdication of King Ferdinand for his son, Boris III. The country also had to decide what to do with the 300,000 Macedonian refugees who remained there after the war.

Answer: Bulgaria

C. For fifteen points, after the war, this country first offered its crown to a German prince but soon proclaimed itself a republic and succeeded in defeating the Bolsheviks.

Answer: Finland

9. Given titles of poems contained in a collection on a 30-20-10 basis, name it.

30 "The Moon Offended", "Midnight Inquisition"

20 "Morning Twilight", "Hymn to Beauty"

10 "Spleen", "Invitation to the Voyage"

Answers: Fleurs du Mal or Flowers of Evil

10. Answer the following about people associated with the Black Panthers for the stated number of points.

A. FFP per part, name the two founders of the Black Panthers.

Answer: Bobby Seale and Huey Newton

B. FTP, she was a former instructor at UCLA who was accused of kidnapping three San Quentin prisoners, but was acquitted after spending 18 months in jail.

Answer: Angela Davis

C. FTP, this former leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee who was one of the first to use the phrase "black power" publicly became a citizen of Uganda in 1973.

Answers: Stokely Carmichael or Kwame Ture

11. Identify the following terms from astronomy F15P each.

A. The logarithm of the ratios of apparent to absolute brightness, equal to the difference of absolute magnitude to apparent magnitude.

Answer: distance modulus

B. A failed star which is not massive enough to ignite thermonuclear fusion in its core.

Answer: brown dwarf

12. Identify the following battles of the English Civil War F15P each.

A. Oliver Cromwell's methods of careful selection of recruits, discipline, and thorough drill paid off in a victory for the New Model Army at this June 14, 1645 battle. It marked a turning point as Charles I was never again able to field another army and in a few months all the fortresses that had remained loyal to him were captured.

Answer: Naseby

B. Cromwell's victory over the Scotch here on September 3, 1651 united Scotland with England. An army of occupation kept Scotland under submission for the duration of the war.

Answer: Worcester

13. Given a plot description, identify the following novels by Michael Ondaatje on a five-ten-fifteen point basis.

A. FFP, this 1993 Booker Prize winner details the story of four disparate people - Hana, Kip, Caravaggio, and the nameless burn victim - thrown together in an Italian monastery near the end of World War II.

Answer: The English Patient

B. FTP, this 2000 release by Ondaatje chronicles one woman's reaction upon returning to her native Sri Lanka following years of civil war and her struggle to uncover evidence of a government-sponsored murder.

Answer: Anil's Ghost

C. F15P, this 1997 novel tells the story of Patrick Lewis who arrives in Toronto in the 1920s and earns a living searching for a vanished millionaire and tunneling under Lake Ontario. Along the way he encounters several of the characters from *The English Patient*.

Answer: In the Skin of a Lion: A Novel

14. Answer these paired zoological questions, FFP per part.

A. What are the two stages of life of a jellyfish called?

Answer: polyp and medusa

B. What are the two subdivisions of the order Squamata of Class Reptilia?

Answer: serpentes and lacertilia (prompt on snakes and lizards)

C. What two types of animals compose the Class Agnatha?

Answer: lampreys and hagfish

15. According to one Lewis Carroll scholar, there are 28 words in his Jabberwocky poem that defy obvious explanation. Given a possible definition suggested by Humpty Dumpty in *Through the Looking Glass*, give the nonsense word FTP each.

A. This word means four o'clock in the afternoon, the time when you start broiling things for dinner.

Answer: brillig

B. This word means both lithe and slimy.

Answer: slithy

C. This word describes the grass-plot around a sundial because it goes a long way before it and a long way behind it and a long way beyond it on each side.

Answer: wabe

16. Given the essential legal question of a Supreme Court case and the Supreme Court's reply, identify the case FTP each.

A. Does a state law limiting the number of hours women can work in a factory infringe on the 14th amendment right of a business owner to set his employees' work hours? No, the state law is upheld because women's "physical structure" justifies special consideration.

Answer: Muller v. Oregon

B. Do state police have the right to handcuff a suspect and forcibly search her home without a search warrant but with reasonable suspicion of illegal activity? No, such searches are a violation of the suspect's 4th and 14th amendment rights.

Answer: Mapp v. Ohio

C. Can a public school force students to recite a nondenominational prayer at the beginning of each school day? No, the pressure of reciting such a prayer violates students' 1st amendment rights and the religious nature of the prayer itself violates the anti-establishment clause of the 1st amendment.

Answer: Engel v. Vitale

17. 30-20-10 Name the scientist.

30. This inventor of the spectroheliograph built an elaborate solar observatory in his backyard with the help of an imaginary elf who acted as his advisor.

20. This astronomer and master fundraiser frequently spent time at a sanitorium in Maine in an attempt to manage the psychological problems that forced him to resign as the director of the Mount Wilson Observatory.

10. This man did not live to see the completion of his greatest achievement, the construction of a 200" telescope on Mount Palomar which was named in his honor.

Answer: George Ellery Hale

18. Identify the following dancers F15P each.

A. This principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre is considered one of the rising stars of ballet. In 1999 he received the Statue Award of the Princess Grace Foundation in recognition of his professional achievements, notably his performances as Romeo in *Romeo and Juliet* and as Conrad in *Le Corsaire*. Name this dancer who recently made his feature film debut as Cooper Nelson in *Center Stage*.

Answer: Ethan Stiefel

B. She got her start dancing with the Paul Taylor Dance Company in 1963, but quickly moved on to form her own company which gave her the freedom to showcase her innovative choreography. She choreographed *Push Comes to Shove* for the American Ballet Theatre and collaborated with Jerome Robbins to create *Brahms/Handel* for the New York City Ballet. Also known for her work in film, this woman choreographed *Hair*, *Ragtime*, and *Amadeus* for Milos Forman and *White Nights* for Taylor Hackford.

Answer: Twyla Tharp

19. 30-20-10 Identify the short story.

30. The tale is narrated by the employer of four men, Turkey, Nippers, Ginger Nut, and the title character.

20. Subtitled "A Story of Wall Street," this 1853 story ends with the death of the title character and the subsequent discovery by the narrator that he had once been a clerk at the Dead Letter Office.

10. The title character of this Herman Melville story does not speak often but his favorite phrase is "I would prefer not."

Answer: Bartleby, the Scrivener