

2000 Deep Bench
Questions by Scott Benolkin

1. He recently appeared as the devil on the premier of the sitcom *Daddio*. He also gave voice to Shang from Disney's *Mulan* and starred in *Joseph's Technicolor Dreamcoat* for five years. It's safe to say he will be able to find work even now that he and his sister's morning talk show is off the air. For ten points, name this man, once Michael Jackson's Mormon counterpart.

Answer: **Donny Osmond**

2. Driving a battered Yugo and living in a modest apartment, he was for years obscured by Vuk Draskovic and Zoran Djindjic, two powerful but feuding opposition figures. That changed this year, as by July he was polling 42% to his rival's 28%. This 56-year-old law professor's September 24th victory was only accepted after massive public demonstrations. For ten points, name Slobodan Milosevic's successor as president of Yugoslavia.

Answer: Vojislav **Kostunica**

3. George Murdock posited that this group moved with the westward spread of Malaysian food crops. Others have denied the move's validity altogether, attributing linguistic diffusion to more gradual processes. Either way, the end result is that the Pygmies and San peoples occupy few of the lands they inhabited 2,000 years ago, displaced because of, for ten points, the migration from present-day Nigeria into southern and eastern Africa of what peoples, who share a language group?

Answer: the **Bantu**

4. Its three types, based on dosage, are radappertization, radurization, and radicidation. Although concern about its safety are not supported by scientific evidence and its bactericidal advantages are well known, under the wrong conditions it can break down fats and carbohydrates, leading to loss in nutrition or taste. For ten points, name this procedure used in many countries to sterilize, pasteurize, and extend the shelf life of many types of meat and produce.

Answer: food **irradiation**

5. It can be described fundamentally by Fick's law, relating mass flux to the partial derivative of concentration with respect to distance. An alternative description just relates the flux to the concentration difference with an empirical coefficient. For ten points, what natural process, a movement of matter, is described?

Answer: **diffusion or mass transfer**

6. He spent his adult life working as a clerk at India House and looking after his

recurrently insane sister after she killed their mother. He wrote children's versions of Shakespeare's plays and the *Odyssey* as well as poems such as "On an Infant Dying As Soon As It Was Born," but his most famous work comes from his autobiographical essays for *London Magazine* written under the pseudonym Elia. For ten points, name this "sheepish" British literary critic and man of letters, a friend and contemporary of Coleridge and Wordsworth.

Answer: Charles **Lamb**

7. It was characterized by artificiality and artiness, by a thoroughly self-conscious cultivation of elegance and technical facility, and by a sophisticated indulgence in the bizarre. It predominated in Italy from the end of the High Renaissance in the 1520s to the beginnings of the Baroque style around 1590, and included artists such as Vasari, Salviati, Brozino, Cellini, and Giambologna. For ten points, name this art movement whose name is derived from an Italian word for style, *maniera*.

Answer: **Mannerism**

8. He failed twice to gain admission to the École Polytechnique and dropped out of the École des Mines after one year. Thus, he had little formal training when appointed to the chair of political economy at the Academy of Lausanne, Switzerland, for which the "Lausanne school" of economists he inspired is named. A developer of the marginal utility theory of value, name, for ten points, this French economist, whose name should not be mispronounced so as to confuse him with John Lennon.

Answer: Lèon **Walras**

9. It will cost an estimated \$1.2 million to produce, and it's scheduled for 2003, which seems like a short time for translating a 1,037 page novel into a dance production with no dialogue, not to mention figuring out how to burn down Atlanta onstage. For ten points, the Atlanta Ballet was awarded exclusive rights by Margaret Mitchell's estate to produce a ballet based on what famous novel?

Answer: *Gone with the Wind*

10. The name's the same: one was awarded one of two Nobel Prizes in Physics in 1995 for discovering the τ (tau) lepton in the '70s. The other is the first "postmodern" computer programming language, combining "cool" features from many other languages. For ten points, name the particle physicist and/or Larry Wall's Practical Extraction and Reporting Language.

Answer: Martin **L. Perl** or **Perl**

11. The Los Angeles native was a stuntman for more than 30 years who moved into acting at age 57, appearing in *The Grey Fox*, *The Natural*, *Tom Horn*, *Resurrection*, *Rhinestone Cowboy*, *Anne of Green Gables*, *Comes a Horseman*, and last year's *The*

Straight Story, for which, despite his terminal cancer, he became the oldest leading man ever nominated for the Oscar. For ten points, who died October 6 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his Lincoln, New Mexico, home?

Answer: **Richard Farnsworth**

12. Despite its relatively small number of adherents, this Indian sect's monks and laypeople have been responsible for many historical events, including engineering the succession of the Ganga and Hoysala dynasties and influencing Gandhi's ideas about nonviolence. In addition, its rigid austerity can be seen in much Indian art, literature, and philosophy. For ten points, name the only major non-Hindu Sanskrit religious tradition to survive in India to the present day.

Answer: **Jainism**

13. His works examine the psychology of agonized characters, such as a father who tries to raise his son "scientifically" in *Love and Pedagogy* and the biblical Cain in *Abel Sanchez*. His essays, such as *Life of Don Quixote and Sancho* and *The Tragic Sense of Life* stress the need to maintain personal integrity in the face of conformity, fanaticism, or hypocrisy. For ten points, name this Spaniard, who in maintaining his own personal integrity found himself at odds on many occasions with the Spanish government.

Answer: **Miguel de Unamuno**

14. The results were definitive: the victorious allies of England, Austria, and the United Provinces killed, wounded, or captured 41,000 French and Bavarian troops with only 12,000 casualties. Besides ensuring that Vienna would not be captured and knocking Bavaria out of the war, this battle showed the efficient cooperation between Eugene of Savoy and the Duke of Marlborough that would last the rest of the war. For ten points, name this crucial 1704 battle of the War of the Spanish Succession, fought near a town on the Danube River.

Answer: the Battle of **Blenheim**

15. The first one was held in 1990; the sixth was recently televised on NBC. For a quick ten points, what golf tournament consists of biennial matches between top women professionals from the United States and Europe?

Answer: the **Solheim Cup**

16. Her first work was a critical review, *Sartre, Romantic Rationalist*, and indeed, the themes of her novels, emphasizing that people are at the mercy of the unconscious mind, the determining effects of society at large, and other forces beyond control, are not foreign to Sartre's thought. For ten points, name the author of *Under the Net*, *Jackson's Dilemma*, and *The Bell*, who was also married to novelist John Bayley.

Answer: Dame Iris **Murdoch** (prompt with disdain on Mrs. Bayley)

17. For a quick ten points, within half a billion, how many people worldwide lacked clean drinking water as of 1996? [source: UN Population Fund]

Answer: **1.1 billion** (acceptable range **600 million** to **1.6 billion**)

18. A Type C climate, its temperatures usually range from 40-50 °F in winter to hot summer days of up to 100 °F. This climate has annual precipitation distributed relatively uniformly throughout the year, and it is usually found between 20° and 35° N and S latitude. For ten points, name this climate found on the eastern part of continents, such as the southeastern United States.

Answer: **Humid Subtropical**

19. This work includes "The Veldt," "Kaleidoscope," and "The Rocket Man," and "Zero Hour," to name a few. Having published the successful *Martian Chronicles* the year before, Ray Bradbury followed up with this collection of short stories, all of which can be seen, for ten points, played out on the skin of what title character?

Answer: *The Illustrated Man*

20. Their name comes from the Malayan for "rolling over." These eight species used to be classified with the edentates but have since been given their own order, Philodota. Like some armadillos, they curl into a ball when threatened. Like anteaters, they eat ants and termites. For ten points, name these mammals, sometimes called scaly anteaters, whose scales consist of compressed hairs.

Answer: **Pangolins**

21. Unearthed in 1898, it records an expedition that ended in death for at least one third of its members. A 200-pound slab of graywacke, it has traveled much further than its supposed authors and has been on display this year at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in a special exhibit about Vikings, even though most scholars regard it as a hoax. For ten points, what alleged artifact of "eight Goths and twenty-two Norwegians" resides permanently in Alexandria, Minnesota?

Answer: the **Kensington Runestone**

22. His twelve-tone works *Piano Fantasy*, *Connotations*, and *Inscape* were not well received, perhaps leading to his unofficial retirement from composing after 1970. The first American pupil of Nadia Boulanger, he experienced "dissatisfaction with the relations of the music-loving public and the living composer." As a result, for ten points, who then scored very popular ballets based upon American folk material, including *Billy the Kid*, *Appalachian Spring*, and *Rodeo*?

Answer: Aaron **Copland**

23. His archives at Leuven, Belgium, includes over 40,000 pages written in shorthand, much of which has never been published. His chief mentor was Brentano, and he himself was mentor directly to Heidegger and indirectly to all 20th century philosophy. For ten points, name this Continental philosopher who brought together empiricism and rationalism with a little thing called phenomenology.

Answer: Edmund **Husserl**

24. It has been speculated that it is derived from triumphant sound of the final two notes of popular classical works, such as the the *William Tell Overture*. It's not in the dictionary, but everyone knows it as a phrase denoting the end of an impressive act. In the future, however, everyone may use it to conclude pointless stories that may otherwise not have clear endings. For ten points, what is the two-syllable, four-letter phrase concluding this packet?

Answer: **Ta Da!**