

Troy Deep Bench 2000

1. "Smite my womb" by Agrippina; "Monks, Monks, Monks" by Henry the Eighth of England; "More light!" by Goethe; "Enough" by Immanuel Kant; "The Comedy is over" by Beethoven; "Wait a minute" by Pope Alexander VI; and "I'm alright" by H.G. Wells, are, for ten points, examples of what utterances spoken shortly before the brain stops functioning?

Answer: **last words** (or equivalents)

2. In his most famous work, the title character, accompanied by bumbling wizard Schmendrick and the indomitable Molly Grue, journeys to the enchanted castle of an evil king to free the rest of his species, who have been imprisoned. 1982 Jules Bass and Arthur Rankin, Jr. turned this author's classic into an animated film with voices of Jeff Bridges and Mia Farrow. FTP, who is this writer who shares his last name with Snoopy's breed.

Answer: Peter S. **Beagle**

3. Within this system of weight used in Great Britain and the United States, a pound is 373 grams and consists of 12 ounces. It is the basis of apothecary weight, but is normally used to weigh precious metals. For ten points, what is the name of this weight system, named for the city in France from where it is thought to have originated?

Answer: **Troy** weight

4. This Florida band recorded Alice Cooper's "I'm Eighteen" for the soundtrack of "The Faculty." Members include Scott Phillips, Brian Marshall, Mark Tremonti with Scott Stapp on lead vocals. Albums include *My Own Prison* and *Human Clay*. FTP, name this group with the current hit entitled "Higher" whose name could follow Apostle's or Nicene.

Answer: **Creed**

5. Weighing in at 43 tons and sporting an enormous 420mm cannon, it could fire a 2,200 pound shell over 9 miles. Two of these destroyed the fortified city of Liege in under three days at the beginning of World War I. This German howitzer was officially named Krupp Howitzer L/14. FTP, give the common name of this gun nicknamed for its manufacturer's wife, a name also given to an oversized golf club.

Answer: **Big Bertha**

6. While it is unclear what the origin of the term is, the most famous person to receive it was an Ohio Congressman convicted of sympathizing with the South. Some people branded with this name wished to halt the war because they believed that the conquest of the South was either illegal or impossible. For ten points, what is this term that was given to the members of the Northern Democratic Party who opposed the Lincoln administration and pushed for compromise with the South, a term also applied to a venomous snake?

Answer: **Copperheads**

7. Cyrus the Great created this empire with his victories, as quickly as it was destroyed 200 years later by the Macedonian king Alexander III. As is recorded in the *Old Testament*, this empire captured Babylon. King Darius led its armies across the Danube and Battled the Scythians, but fared ill. FTP, Name this empire that lost the Battles of Marathon (490BC) and Platea (479BC) in their Wars against Greece.

Answer: the **Persian Empire**

8. Theorists have identified five basic rules of this phenomenon.

1. The rule of simplification: reducing all data to a simple confrontation between right and wrong.
2. Disfiguration: discrediting the opposition by means of crude smears and parodies.
3. Transfusion: changing the consensus of the target audience for one's own ends.
4. Unanimity: presenting your opinion as if it was the opinion of the majority of all right-thinking people.
5. Orchestration: repeating the same message again and again.

For ten points, these rules describe what means of spreading one's doctrines against all others?

Answer: **propaganda**

9. Every year, during the festival of Rathayatra, an idol representing an avatar of Vishnu is taken from its temple and paraded on an enormous wooden cart. In the past, a small number of the frenzied onlookers threw themselves under the wheels of the cart as an act of pious devotion, and subsequently died. This practice was stopped by the British and gave rise to, for ten points, what term commonly used to describe an invincible crushing force.

Answer: **juggernaut** (you can also accept **jagganath** the Sanskrit name of this form of Krishna)

10. When associated with the word soca this term refers to the fusion of the African and East Indian music of Trinidad and Tobago. On its own it refers to a highly spiced or bland relish made from fruits, onions, raisins, sugar and spices. FTP, name this relish that accompanies an Indian meal and is frequently made with mangoes.

Answer: **Chutney**

11. On July 28<sup>th</sup> in suburban Washington D.C., this retailer opened its first store outside of its home state. Its original store is the second most popular tourist attraction after Acadia National Park. From that store has bloomed a massive outlet store explosion along the primary artery of Freeport, Maine. FTP, name this outdoor clothing specialty retailer founded in 1912 by a man who's first and middle names are Leon Leonwood.

Answer: **L.L. Bean**

12. Born in McMinnville, Oregon, this author became a librarian after graduating from Berkeley in 1938. Frustrated by the lack of humorous books about ordinary children, she wrote a series of stories about fictional children that lived near Klickitat Street in Portland. Her characters include a latchkey child, a mouse named Ralph, and Henry Higgins. For ten points name this author of "Romana Quimby, Age 8."

Answer: Beverly **Cleary**

13. Born on March 25, 1881 in Transylvania, he developed his own style of composition, a combination of Wagnerian and Serialist methodologies. His String Quartet no. 1 of 1908 began a series of masterpieces that some string players refer to as the New Testament, but it was not until his 2<sup>nd</sup> String Quartet that Hungarian folk influence began to predominate his music. FTP, Name this modern composer of the masterpiece *Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta*.

Answer: Béla **Bartók**

14. In 1955, this Texas-born artist produced the first of his “combines,” the most famous of which includes a stuffed goat with a car tire around its middle. His use of junk materials and mass-produced objects in a new context was a critique of American consumerist culture and influenced the Pop Art movement. For ten points, who was the creator of the aforementioned work titled “Monogram,” as well as pieces such as “Bed” and “Odalisk?”  
Answer: Robert **Rauschenberg**

15. You probably don’t associate the name of this former county with southern Ireland, but rather with the Ardenne and Verdun. Found in Munster Province, the county’s topography is generally flat, but there are several mountain ranges, including the Galtee Mountains, that spruce it up. Name, for ten points, this county, famed today for its agriculture, but which is probably best known for being a long ways away from the battlefields of World War I.  
Answer: **Tipperary**

16. It seems that this German inventor’s life and discoveries keep bringing our attention back to England. Before attending the Polytechnic School in Munich, he studied in England and he drowned in the English Channel in 1913. The recent strikes in that country would not have even been an issue if he hadn’t patented an engine that employed autoignition of fuel. What, for ten points, is the name of this inventor who built an engine that ran on a cheap fuel that stills bears his name?  
Answer: Rudolf Christian Karl **Diesel**

17. You’re walking along when suddenly up ahead of you a 12-year-old jumps up on a railing and while wearing just shoes, he glides along for many yards. You have just witnessed the next step in the sequence that went from skateboarding to in-line skating. FTP, give this term that also could be done to coffee beans, an organ or with your pelvis.  
Answer: **grinding**

18. Largely self-educated, this mathematician was appointed professor at Queen’s College in Ireland. His seminal 1854 work described an algebraic system in which logical propositions are denoted by symbols and can be acted on by abstract mathematical operators that correspond to the laws of logic. For ten points, name this mathematician who wrote “An Investigation of the Laws of Thought” and whose algebra was important to abstract mathematics and the development of computers.  
Answer: George **Boole**

19. Born in Clifton, Ohio and educated at Wittenberg College and Theological Seminary, this pastor eventually started his own publishing firm in New York City. In addition to editing periodicals dealing with theology, prohibition, psychic phenomena, and simplified spelling, he edited the “Jewish Encyclopedia.” For ten points, name this man who edited the “Standard Dictionary of the English Language” along with Adam Willis Wagnalls.  
Answer: Isaac Kauffman **Funk**

20. This white, translucent, lustrous mineral occurs as a component of surface soil in Spain, Iran, Egypt, and India. Its commercial use derives from its use as a fertilizer, in glass manufacturing, a food preservative, and in fireworks. What, for ten points, is the name of this mineral, composed of potassium nitrate, that crystallizes in the orthorhombic system in prismatic crystals which have a hardness of 2 and a specific gravity of 2.1?

Answer: **saltpeter**

21. This man once stated that "eating beans is a crime equal to eating the heads of one's parents." His little-known gastronomical theories state that beans serve as 'ladders for the souls' of men migrating up from the underworld and that you should never eat the brains and hearts of animals. For ten points, who was this man, who is better known for stating that "everything is numbers" and for his theorem for figuring out the hypotenuse of a right triangle.

Answer: **Pythagoras**

22. In 1964, this song finally pushed the Beatles off the top of the Billboard singles chart. At the same time, its singer became the oldest person ever to have a #1 hit, a record that stands today. This Jerry Herman-penned song comes from a Broadway musical that tells the story of a well-known matchmaker with the song immortalized by Louis Armstrong. FTP, name this hit with a title that might be a greeting for artist Salvador or a type of lama.

Answer: **Hello, Dolly**

23. Along with the U.S. this is the only NATO country that does not let gays openly serve in the military. Mahir Cagri, who became an international Internet celebrity with his "I Kiss You" website, is from here. Hidayet Turkoglu, from this country, was drafted by Sacramento with the 16<sup>th</sup> pick in this year's NBA draft. FTP, name this nation that shares its name with a kind of poultry frequently served at Thanksgiving.

Answer: **Turkey**

24. He claims that his favorite book he's ever written is *The Relation of My Imprisonment* because no one else liked it. His most recent novel was set as an epic series of confessional letters from Owen Brown to a researcher writing a biography on his father, John Brown, about his father's life leading up to Harper's Ferry and about his own failure in life. FTP, name this author of *Cloudsplitter*, *Rule of the Bone*, and *Continental Drift* whose books *The Sweet Hereafter* and *Affliction* have recently been made into movies.

Answer: Russell **Banks**