

15th Annual Elvis Aaron Presley Memorial Quiz Tournament
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Round 7 Toss-Ups

1.) It took its name from a Delaware chief who had welcomed William Penn and signed the treaty of Shakamaxon. (shawk-ah-MAX-in). It had 13 “tribes”, pseudo-Native American rites and rituals, and took as its motto “Freedom our Rock”. Early figures associated with it included Aaron Burr, but Peter Sweeney, Richard Connolly, and Oakley Hall were involved during its peak. Samuel J. Tilden attempted to institute reforms in 1872. FTP, name this New York political machine led by Boss Tweed.

Answer: **Tammany Hall** or the **Columbian Order** of New York City

2.) Written out of the author’s feelings for Charlotte Buff, this novel triggered a series of suicides. The titular character writes letters to his friend Wilhelm, in which he outlines his newfound love for a woman already engaged to a secretary, Albert. After meeting Lotte at a dance, their relationship grows until Albert returns and the protagonist flees, trying to immerse himself in work. Finally, he returns in desperation only to be rejected by the now married Lotte, and, borrowing Albert’s pistols, kills himself. FTP, identify this work by Goethe.

Answer: The **Sorrows of Young Werther** (VER-ter) or Die **Leiden des jungen Werthers** (prompt on “Werther”)

3.) It was authorized by P.L. 85-874, signed by President Eisenhower in 1958. Shortly thereafter, Edward Durell Stone was selected as its architect. Its first chairman was Roger L. Stevens. Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* was written for its opening. For ten points, name this institution, originally the National Cultural Center, renamed just before its groundbreaking in 1963.

Answer: John F. **Kennedy Center** for the Performing Arts

4.) Hashimoto’s disease is a malfunctioning of this gland, and exophthalmos, a condition which causes the eyes to bulge out of their sockets, is, in many cases, an indication that it is malfunctioning, since this condition is linked to Graves’ disease. Cretinism is a congenital defect of it, and a goiter is an inflammation of it. Along with the pituitary gland, it regulates the body’s metabolism as well as controls growth. FTP what is this butterfly shaped gland located on either side of the trachea ?

Answer: **thyroid**

5.) Established on the Chao Praya delta in 1782 after the fall of Ayutthaya, this city's official name when translated is “Great city of angels, the repository of fine gems, the great land of the unconquerable, the grand and prominent realm, the royal and delightful capital city full of the nine noble gems, the highest royal dwelling and grand palace, the divine shelter and the living place of the reincarnated spirits” The locals just call it 'Grungtep', and its more famous name probably means “District of Wild Plums”. It also boasts over 300 wats. FTP, name this South East Asian city of over 12 million people where “one night can make the world man humble”.

Answer: **Bangkok**

6.) During the middle ages, this people had a currency known as the tjoervie, and they are probably the same as the Skridfinns described by Procopius. In the seventeenth century they were used as slaves to work mines such as Nasafjall (nah-sah-fyall) and their drums and shrines were destroyed in 1685. In the eighteenth century they were forcibly deported to a homeland in the far north by order of Sweden's King Frederick I. In 1852, they rebelled in the Revolt of the Holy Ones after the closing of the border between Norway and Finland deprived them of pasture. FTP, name this ethnic group traditionally dependent on reindeer herding.

Answer: **Lapps** or **Sami** (prompt on "Laplanders")

7.) Created by the ancient Greeks and Cretans as a method for launching themselves over bulls, it was first used as a contest by the Celts, who strove for horizontal distance. The creation of the "box" in 1900 led to a change in equipment materials, as competitors switched to the much more flexible bamboo. Revolutionized by such athletes as Bob Gutowski and Don Bragg, the IAAF finally recognized it as a female sport in 1995. FTP, name this sport, most recently dominated by Sergei Bubka, who in 1991 became the first man to clear 20 feet.

Answer: **Pole Vault**

8.) American William Kelly theorized that blasting air through molten metal would not only allow oxygen to react with the impurities, it would also keep it hot enough to avoid solidification. However, another man, working independently, patented a better version of the same process by adding a carbon, manganese, and iron alloy after the air blast to restore the carbon content of the steel. Later improved by Swede Goran Goransson, this process is capable of producing a steel ingot in only a few minutes. FTP, name this first method for mass-production of steel.

Answer: **Bessemer** Process

9.) This philosopher's followers included Leonard and Virginia Woolf. Although, as a student at Cambridge, he was influenced by F.H. Bradley and the British idealist tradition, his articles "The Nature of Judgement" and "A Refutation of Idealism" helped to undermine the influence of Kant and Hegel. His "A Defense of Common Sense" and *Proof of the External World* provided his arguments against skepticism. FTP, name this friend of Bertrand Russell whose systematic approach to ethics was showcased in *Principia Ethica*.

Answer: G(eorge) E(dward) **Moore**

10.) The chorus takes the lead role, an archaic tendency, but there is now evidence that this play, first of a trilogy whose second two parts have been lost, was written to compete with Sophocles' version. The setting is Argos, to which the characters have fled, because it is where their ancestor, Io, was born. Pelasgus has to decide between helping the protagonists, and obeying Aegyptus, but decides in the end to help the refugees. FTP, name this play by Aeschylus in which Danaus and his 50 daughters try to get out of a wedding.

Answer: The **Suppliant Women** or The **Suppliants** or **Hiketides**

11.) His sessions with Ravi Shankar and his hosting of the CBC series "The Music of Man" are cited as examples of his passion for the human musical heritage. He was a child prodigy, playing Beethoven under the baton of Fritz Busch at age 11, but the primary influence on his technique came from George Enesco, under whom he studied as a teenager. The major

Answer: **ozone**

18.) As one of the “whiz kids” hired to revitalize Ford Motor Company after WWII, he quickly rose through the corporate ranks to become the first non-family member to be the president of Ford. Years later, as head of the World Bank, he urged the United States and other NATO nations to destroy much of its nuclear arsenal which he deemed to “serve no useful purpose”. Earlier it had been he who named and devised the strategy of mutually assured destruction. FTP name this man who served under both Kennedy and Johnson as Secretary of Defense from 1961 to 1968.

Answer: Robert Strange **McNamara**

19.) His first novel, *The Mystic Masseur*, has been made into a film by the independent producer Ismail Merchant, while his novel *In a Free State* won the 1971 Booker Prize. Critics allege that that was his last real novel, and most of his work thereafter has attracted critical mauling and intense admiration in equal measure. Nobel laureate Derek Walcott said of him, “If his attitude towards blacks, with its nasty little sneers... was turned on Jews, for example, how many people would praise him for his frankness?” Name this author of *Among the Believers: An Islamic Journey*, the 2001 recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Answer: Vidiadhar Surajprasad **Naipaul**

20.) “Beggar thy neighbor” policies, such as occurred in the early 1930s, are often its result. Because one of its effects is to increase a country's exports, neighboring countries must do it too in order to compete. One major danger is that the resulting increase in demand for domestic goods will increase inflation, or push up interest rates, slowing economic growth. In general, however, it is used to reduce current account deficits without reducing spending, a technique recently employed in Argentina. FTP, identify the economic term for the process in which one currency's value is intentionally reduced.

Answer: **devaluation**

21.) * In college, he gave disco lessons and started a chain letter that paid for a full semester. After graduating from Indiana, he started a computer consulting firm without having owned a computer, and 12 years later started a company to broadcast radio feeds over the Internet. Today he has a weekly show airing on KTXA in Dallas and pays the salaries of Michael Finley and Dirk Nowitski. FTP, name this often-fined owner of the Dallas Mavericks.

Answer: Mark **Cuban**

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Round 7 Bonuses

1.) In 8 years, Michael Jordan helped the Chicago Bulls three-peat twice to win six NBA championships. For 5 points apiece, with a 5 point bonus for all five, name the teams Chicago beat to win those titles. One team was defeated twice.

Answer: Los Angeles Lakers, Portland Trail Blazers, Phoenix Suns, Seattle Supersonics, Utah Jazz (Except for the Lakers, only the city or the nickname is necessary in each case).

2.) For 15 points each, name the author whose works are associated with the Kabbalah. 10 points if you need titles.

A. For 15: This author, born in 1932 in Alessandria, now lives and teaches in Milan. One of his more famous novels includes the chapters: Keter (KEH-ter), Binah (BEE-nah), Gevurah (ge-VOO-rah), and Yesod (yeh-SAWD).

For 10: *Foucault's Pendulum* and *The Name of the Rose*

Answer: Umberto Eco

B. For 15: This man, born in 1904 in Poland, is one of only a few writers who continued to write in Yiddish while living and working in America. He died in 1991 after a prolific career which included a novel about the supposed messiah, Sabbatai (SAB-ah-tye) Zevi (ZEH-vee).

For 10: *Satan in Goray* and *Gimpel the Fool*

Answer: Isaac Bashevis Singer

3.) Name the following about the founding of the Roman Republic, FTP each.

A. This traditional last king of Rome is said to have murdered his predecessor, Servius Tullius

Answer: Lucius Tarquinius Superbus or Tarquin the Proud

B. This first consul is said to have ordered the execution of his sons when they sought to restore the Tarquins.

Answer: Lucius Junius Brutus

C. Immediately following the fall of Tarquin, Rome was attacked by this king of Clusium. Some historians have suggested he actually took the city and deposed the monarchy himself.

Answer: Lars Porsenna

4.) FTPE, name the type of cloud from the picture.

Answer A: Cirrus

Answer B: Cumulo-nimbus

Answer C: **Cumulus**

5.) Name these figures recently accused of plagiarism, FTP each:

A. This author and Vice Chairman of Time Warner Digital Media plagiarized food writer M.F.K. Fisher in his *The Journey Home*.

Answer: Olaf **Olafsson**

B. This Presidential historian claims to have reached a private settlement with Lynne McTaggart, whom she was accused of plagiarizing in her *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys*.

Answer: Doris Kearns **Goodwin**

C. Several works of this historian, including *Nothing Like It in the World*, *Citizen Soldiers*, and *The Wild Blue*, are currently under scrutiny for passages seemingly taken from other historians.

Answer: Stephen **Ambrose**

6.) 5-10-15 Name these not-so-happy American authors from clues.

A. For 5: Okay everybody, name the author who created Hester Prynne and Pearl.

Answer: Nathaniel **Hawthorne**

B. For 10: Name this author of "The Man of the Crowd" and "The Assiggnation" whose grave is adorned with roses and Cognac every year.

Answer: Edgar Allan **Poe**

C. For 15: Name this author who wrote, "There are strange things done in the midnight sun, by the men who moil for gold", in *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

Answer: Robert **Service**

7.) For a binary liquid mixture being heated, name

A. The point in which the mixture begins to boil

Answer: **Bubble** Point

B. The point in which the mixture finishes boiling

Answer: **Dew** Point

C. The property of liquid mixtures in equilibria with their vapors when the liquid and vapor phases have identical compositions.

Answer: **Azeotrope** or **Azeotropy**

8.) Part of the fun of knowing Classical myth is having the ability to figure out what's going on in art. Identify "what's going on" in each of the following pictures FTPE. (Basic understanding of the scene is what's required, as well as names of principal figures.) these will need printed out at some point... but i give you links so you can at least see what you're working with... and whoever prints them out can get them (as i have not a color printer)

A.) www.sit.wisc.edu/~rwgroves/1.jpg

Answer: The Rape of Europa (**Zeus, in the form of a white bull, carrying away Europa from Phoenicia to Crete**)

B.) www.sit.wisc.edu/~rwgroves/2.jpg

Answer: Odysseus and the sirens (**Odysseus is lashed to the mast as the sirens sing around him**)

C.) www.sit.wisc.edu/~rwgroves/3.jpg

Answer: **Orestes kills Clytemnestra and is tormented by the Furies** (accept equivalents)

9.) Name these American rivers, FTP each.

A. It's name comes from the Spanish for "wild", and it flows from near Capulin Mountain National Monument to enter the Arkansas near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Answer: **Cimarron** River

B. This largest tributary of the Columbia River flows through Jackson Lake and the Palisades Reservoir.

Answer: **Snake** River

A. It originates near Mount Marcy, in New York, and forms part of the boundary between New York and New Jersey.

Answer: **Hudson** River

10.) Answer the following about the leadership of the Army of the Potomac FTPE.

A. After the Union defeat at the first battle of Bull Run, this man was charged with defending the capital and became the first leader of what was to become the army of the Potomac.

Answer: George **McClellan**

B. This man, McClellan's left wing at Antietam, reluctantly took command of the Army of the Potomac after Lincoln removed McClellan for failing to pursue Lee.

Answer: Ambrose **Burnside**

C. After Burnside's defeat at Fredericksburg, this man took charge of the army of the Potomac leading it until his resignation just before the battle of Gettysburg.

Answer: Joseph **Hooker**

11.) Name the following about the painting "The Arrival of the French Ambassador", FTP each:

A. This Italian painted the work in 1735.

Answer: **Canaletto** or Antonio **da Canal**

B. The city where Canaletto was born and where the title event takes place.

Answer: **Venice**

C. In the bottom left of the painting are barges with gondolas. What color are the curtains on the gondolas, the same as the major color of the barge attendants' clothing?

Answer: **red**

12.) Herbicide treatments can be classified based on when they are applied. FTP each, identify the types of treatments. You will not receive the correct answer after each part:

A. Herbicide is applied before the seeds have been planted

Answer: **preplanting**

B. It is applied after the seeds have been planted but before the seedlings come out of the soil

Answer: **preemergence**

C. Applied after the seedlings come out of the soil

Answer: **postemergence**

13.) Answer the following questions concerning the Great Awakening, FTP each:

A. The Great Awakening was really just the American version of a revivalist movement happening all across western Europe. Most influential in the US was the evangelism of this man, who worked with his brother Charles to found Methodism.

Answer: John **Wesley**

B. Although a strict Calvinist, this preacher came to Georgia as a missionary with the Wesleys, and made his way up the colonies to Massachusetts as an itinerant preacher focusing on the necessity of experiencing a rebirth in Jesus.

highlight of his post-war career were his recordings under the baton of the German conductor Wilhelm Furtwängler (foort-WAYngler). Name this U.S. born virtuoso violinist and founder of the Bath Festival Orchestra, who died in 1999.

Answer: Yehudi **Menuhin**

12.) The name's the same. One was founded in 1969 by Donald and Doris Fisher of San Francisco and now owns Banana Republic and Old Navy. You're admonished to mind another when riding the London Underground. A third is used to create a spark in electric circuits. FTP, fill some space with this three-letter word.

Answer: The **Gap**

13.) The horizontal axis represents normal stress, while the vertical axis is shear stress. To express a rotation in space, you must rotate through twice that angle on this circle. The maximum and minimum principal stresses lie at the far right and left ends of the circle. FTP, name this circle, used for planar stress transformations and named for its 1882 inventor.

Answer: **Mohr's** Circle

14.) She is a figure in an epic-length poem containing allegories of Jealousy, Chastity, Pure Love, Lust, and Incest. This figure, who first appears in Canto I, is a heroine whose exploits cover much of Great Britain and whose acquaintances include Merlin, Marinell, and Ollyphant. FTP, name this beloved of Malacasta, model of Elizabeth Tudor, savior of the Redcrosse Knight, and champion of Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene*.

Answer: **Britomart**

15.) This man appointed John VII Patriarch of the Coptic Orthodox Church. He won his first military victory against King Louis IX of France in 1250, and led the officers who murdered Turanshah the same year. After deposing Qutuz following the Battle of Ayn Jalut, he took Antioch from the Franks, drove the Assassins from Syria, and founded a new Abbasid caliphate in Cairo. According to the folk epic based on his life, he participated in his own intelligence service by going in disguise into enemy territory. FTP, name this Mamluk sultan of Egypt who reigned from 1260-1277.

Answer: al-Malik az-Zahir Rukn ad-Din **Baybars** al-Bunduqdari

16.) It's an incredibly pervasive three-letterism, considering it doesn't even stand for anything. It came from the title of a certain director's first feature film, and served as a telephone number mnemonic for a phone number he had in the San Francisco area. Their four companion digits appear in many of the director's later work. Which three letters denote a sound certification bestowed by Lucasfilm, and, FTP, became the title to George Lucas's first feature when combined with the number 1138?

Answer: **THX**

17.) This compound, the composition of which was determined in 1872, can be used to break carbon double bonds, and create new ketones, carboxylic acids, or aldehydes. It is a metastable isotope of an element, having an enthalpy of formation 140 KJ higher than the natural form. It's unique absorption spectrum makes it easy to determine its presence, useful since it is toxic. FTP, name this compound, that while dangerous at low levels, is essential in the upper atmosphere to filter out ultraviolet radiation.

Answer: George Whitefield

C. This Congregationalist minister from Boston was an opponent of Jonathon Edwards, and wrote "Seasonable Thoughts on the State of Religion in New England".

Answer: Charles Chuancy

14.) Everyone by now knows of the exploits of English-schoolboy Harry Potter. FTPE, name these other well-known young men of the English literary school system.

A. This fellow would grow up to write entertaining children's novels, such as *Fantastic Mr. Fox* and *The Twits*, but also his childhood autobiography, *Boy*.

Answer: Roald Dahl

B. These two young men (name either) were placed in the care of a forgetful professor with the onset of World War I along with their two sisters, and had an interesting mishap with the "countries in the cupboards", or, more accurately, wardrobes.

Answer: Peter or Edmund

C. This young orphan and Dickens title character certainly should have gone to school, but spent most of his time hanging out on the streets of London with Fagan and the Artful Dodger.

Answer: Oliver Twist

15.) Identify the punk (or punk-influenced) rockers FTPE.

A. This British group opened for the Sex Pistols in the summer of 1976 and later had hits like "White Riot", "London Calling", and "Rock the Casbah".

Answer: The Clash

B. The Clash covered the Bobby Fuller Four's "I Fought The Law". Which San Francisco-area band had rewritten this song to tell the story of Harvey Milk's 1978 murder?

Answer: The Dead Kennedys

C. Taking their name, which means "do you remember", from a Danish board game, which Minneapolis-based band released albums such as *Zen Arcade* and *Flip Your Wig*, and launched Bob Mould's solo career?

Answer: Hüsker Dü (umlauts over both 'u's)

16.) For ten points each, answer these questions about a form of non-western theatrical performance.

A. Marked by slow movement and elaborate poetic allusions, this classical Japanese form was written about extensively by Zeami Motokoyo.

Answer: Noh (do not prompt on "No Answer")

B. This famous Noh drama deals with the longing of two poor fisher girls in Suma for the poet Yukihiro.

Answer: Matsukaze or The Wind in the Pines or Pine Wind

C. For an additional ten points, Zeami revised it, but who originally wrote "Matsukaze"?

Answer: Kan'ami Kiyotsugu

17.) For ten points each, name the composers of these 20th century compositions.

A. "Music in Twelve Parts", the score to Robert Wilson's "Monsters of Grace", and the album "Songs for Liquid Days".

Answer: Philip Glass

B. "Hymnen", "Telemusik", and "Gesang der Junlinge"

Answer: Karlheinz Stockhausen

C. "Four Sea Interludes", "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" and "An American Overture"

Answer: Benjamin Britten

18.) Given a description, name the type of magnetism, FTP each:

A. The atomic magnetic dipoles react to an external magnetic field, aligning themselves with it.

Answer: paramagnetism

B. Changes in the orbital motion of electrons induce a weak magnetic field in the opposite direction of the applied field.

Answer: diamagnetism

C. The quantum spins of electrons in adjacent atoms in a crystal structure match up to produce a permanent inertial magnetic field within the object.

Answer: ferromagnetism

19.) Given a site of archeological importance, identify the modern country it lies within FTPE.

A. Harappa

Answer: Pakistan

B. Chichen Itza

Answer: Mexico

C. Hissarlik

Answer: Turkey

20.) Name the following about political developments connected with the English Civil War, FTP each.

A. The war began in 1642, when King Charles I sought to arrest five members of the Parliament with this nickname.

Answer: Long Parliament

B. In 1648, the colonel expelled all but 60 members of the Long Parliament, with the rest being known as the Rump Parliament.

Answer: Thomas Pride

C. After the final dissolution of the Long Parliament in 1660, a new Parliament known as this convened to negotiate for the restoration of King Charles II.

Answer: Convention Parliament