

2004 Truman State
Brainal Leakage
Packet 4

Tossups

1. (Maddog_AmHist) **If you were to visit this site today, you would find a nondescript field of grass. In 1759 they were the scene of General Louis Montcalm's (*) greatest defeat as well as General Thomas Wolfe's greatest triumph, even though Wolfe perished on the site. FTP, name this field adjoining the cliffs of Quebec, the climactic scene where British dominance of Canada was ensured.**

Answer: Plains of Abraham (do not accept Quebec, as it is not a field of grass)

2. (jlive_phys) **This effect is responsible for the increase in the scattering of gamma rays at low temperature, and it makes possible gamma linewidths on the order of ten to the negative eighth electron volts. (*) Comparison of the scattering of 129 keV gamma rays by iridium and platinum led to the interpretation given by the effect's namesake in 1958. FTP, identify this effect, which arises when the recoil energy is less than the phonon energy.**

Answer: Mössbauer Effect

3. (piguy_sports) **This linebacker never signed an agreement with the NFLPA after being drafted in 2000, (*) making his rookie cards unauthorized. One company's early release of him was pulled from packs, while another company released "cut-out" versions of his card, with only the outer edge of the card being inserted in packs. Perhaps this former Penn State Nittany Lion, the winner of 1999 Dick Butkus and Chuck Bednarik awards, thought he was too good for football cards. FTP, name this Washington Redskins linebacker who was the 2nd overall choice in the 2000 NFL Draft.**

Answer: LaVar Arrington

4. (jgaunt_alit) **He left the United States in 1912 to move to England, where he honed his sparse and technically precise style. While in England he was associated with the Georgian poets, including Wilfred Owen (*) and Robert Graves. With the popularity of several poems from his first two collections, *A Boy's Will* and *North of Boston*, he moved back to the United States. FTP, name this poet who spoke at the inauguration of John F. Kennedy, the author of "Mending Wall" and "Birches."**

Answer: Robert Frost

5. (jlive_math) **Lobachevsky showed that there could be more than one, and Riemann showed that that there might not be any at all. (*) Euclid's fifth postulate says there is exactly one through any point not on a line. In projective geometry, any two are assumed to intersect at their common point at infinity. FTP, in Euclidean geometry, one says that two lines in the plane are this if they never intersect.**

Answer: parallel lines

6. (Maddog_econ) **Along with George A. Akerlof and A. Michael Spence, in the 1970s and 80s he wrote a series of papers on asymmetrical information: (*) the theory that some players in a market have more or better information than others and that this fact can have unintended consequences on the economy. As chief economist of the World Bank, he was an outspoken critic of the International Monetary Fund, which can be seen in his study *Globalization and its Discontents*. FTP, name this economist who, along with Akerlof and Spence, won the 2001 Nobel Prize for the invention of information economics.**

Answer: Joseph Stiglitz

7. (jlive_philo) **Bad ones are sometimes called intuition pumps. Kuhn suggests that a good one can contribute to a paradigm change in scientific theories. Influential examples in the history of science include Newton's buckets, (*) Maxwell's demon, Einstein's elevator, and Heisenberg's gamma ray microscope. FTP, identify this activity often employed when construction of one of its physical analogues is impossible or impracticable.**

Answer: thought experiment

8. (Maddog_blit) **Guy gets drunk, sells wife and daughter to sailor, swears off drinking. Eighteen years later the sailor dies, (*) the family is reunited, the guy's wife dies, the guy's lover dies, the sailor is not really dead, the guy's daughter plans to marry a Scotchman the guy hates. Guy tries to see daughter before wedding, daughter snubs him, guy**

goes go into the country and dies, hoping to be forgotten. FTP, I've just given you a rough plot summary of a Thomas Hardy novel, so now name it.

Answer: *The Mayor of Casterbridge*

9. (piguy_chem) **One of the most important applications of this principle comes in the commercial manufacture of ammonia.** (*) The principle deals with the effects of any of the three common ways to change a chemical reaction—a change in temperature, a change in the concentration of a reactant or product, or a change in volume. This principle predicts that any change in equilibrium conditions of a system will cause the system to change in such a manner as to reduce or counteract the effect of the change. FTP, name this vital chemical principle, named for the French industrial chemist who derived it.

Answer: *Le Chatelier's Principle*

10. (jlive_engin) **Since all electrical energy is confined to network components, conservation of energy dictates that the sum as k goes from one to n of i-sub-k, where i-sub-k is the kth of n currents** (*) leaving a given closed surface equals zero. In other words, the sum of the currents entering a closed surface must be equal to the sum of the currents leaving the closed surface. FTP, identify this axiom of circuit theory named for a Prussian-German scientist born in 1824.

Answer: *Kirchhoff's Current Law* [accept "KCL" and prompt on "Kirchhoff"]

11. (tallpaul_bhst) **The Romans were not nice to this ruler of the Iceni, and upon resistance to the Romans, she was flogged and her daughters raped.** (*) To put it lightly, she was pissed, and she took up weapons and rallied her people against the Romans, defeating the well-trained and well-organized Romans in battle repeatedly. Her incredibly effective army burned and pillaged Roman lands ranging from Colchester to Londinium. She and her army were finally defeated in a battle around 60 CE, after which she and her daughters killed themselves to avoid Roman humiliation. FTP, name this woman, the warrior queen of the Celts who is revered as a symbol of British freedom.

Answer: *Boudicca* (accept Boadicea)

12. (Maddog_Art) **Dating from around 1535, this unfinished work was executed upon its creator's return to Parma after the sack of Rome. In the background a column rises, yet terminates in space, supporting nothing. Near the column a man holds a scroll** (*) as if to read it, yet his head is turned in the opposite direction. Several figures, identified as either cherubs or wingless angels, surround the title character while she holds an unrealistically large Christ child. FTP, identify this mannerist work by Parmigianino, named for a unique physical characteristic of the Virgin.

Answer: *Madonna with the Long Neck* (accept *Madonna of the Long Neck*)

13. (Maddog_glit) **The publication of this work in 1774 sparked a craze throughout Europe. A young Napoleon Bonaparte claimed to have read it seven times. Costumes, engravings, embroidery, and medallions appeared with the protagonist's likeness, and he even inspired his own perfume.** (*) Perhaps more notable were the imitations of the main character's suicide and the foundation of romanticism the work provided. FTP, name this story of a youth who reveres nature and the rural life but cannot find love, leading him to kill himself out of sadness—the work of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Answer: *The Sorrows of Young Werther*

14. (greg_ceurhist) **Their name was probably derived from a Greek word meaning "the pure ones," though their Catholic opponents suggested that it was instead derived from the Latin for cat, suggesting an association with witchcraft.** (*) Their Gnostic doctrine held that Christ was an apparition and that the God of the Old Testament was in fact the devil. They enjoyed a period of success mainly in the Languedoc region of France before being virtually wiped out by religious warfare. FTP, name this French religious sect whose fortunes declined sharply after forces under Simon de Montfort captured their stronghold of Carcassonne in 1209.

Answer: *Cathars* (accept Albigensians)

15. (piguy_bio) **This concept was first introduced by University of Washington zoology professor Robert T. Paine in 1969 as a result of research on the Makah Tribal lands on the outer coast of Washington state.** (*) While they are not necessarily the most abundant species in the community, they influence the entire community, usually by affecting the amount of available food, water, or some other resource. In conservation biology, identifying and protecting such species is a crucial goal. FTP, name this variety of species that is crucial in determining the nature of the entire community.

Answer: *keystone species*

16. (Maddog_geog) **This mountain stands over 17,887 feet above sea level and is the second tallest mountain in Mexico.** (*) Located in Puebla State, it is sometimes referred to as the Puebla Volcano. The Volcano's crater is over 2,000 feet across at its widest point and is 1,600 feet deep. In the Nahuatl language its name means "Smoking Mountain." FTP, identify this volcano that had its largest eruption in more than a thousand years in December 2000.

Answer: _Popocatepetl_

17. (greg_ceurhist) **Hitler justified this action in an announcement on July 13th 1934, stating that it was conducted in the interest of national self defense** (*) and claiming that those killed had been conspiring against the government. In reality, it had been carried out to win support for the Nazis from the regular army by weakening the SA paramilitary group. SA commander and long-time Hitler supporter Ernst Rohm was among the 61 people executed. FTP, give the name of this June 29, 1934 purge of the SA conducted mainly by troops of the SS.

Answer: _Night of the Long Knives_ (accept Nacht der Langen Messer)

18. (Maddog_asianhist) **Obsessed with China's humiliation in a number of 19th century conflicts, he blamed the Manchu dynasty for the debt and destabilization that resulted. In 1894, he formed the Revive China Society** (*) in Hawaii, but a failed rebellion attempt in 1896 led him to travel the world searching for support. However, it was not until he was kidnapped in London and imprisoned in the Chinese Embassy that he became a global celebrity. FTP, name this "Father of Republican China," the head of the Kuomintang.

Answer: Dr. _Sun Yat-Sen_

19. (kyle_misclit) **Written in eight-syllable trochaic verse, this epic poem tells the tale of its three legendary heroes. In one chapter, these heroes: Väinämöinen, Ilmarinen, and Lemminkäinen,** (*) attempt to win possession of a magical mill that produces endless amounts of gold and salt. Its most prominent story features "Vainie" attempting to marry the daughter of Louhi, resulting in the 1906 symphonic poem by Jean Sibelius. FTP, name this work, the national epic poem of Finland.

Answer: _Kalevala_

20. (jgaunt_mischist) **When this battle started, General Montgomery had to be awoken from sleep. When told of the attack, Montgomery replied "excellent, excellent" and went back to sleep.** (*) Allies had planted land mines south of the battle site at Alam Halfa, incurring heavy losses on the German Panzer tanks. Rommel was forced to retreat, yet Montgomery held a decisive defensive line as he awaited the arrival of American Sherman tanks. FTP, name this World War II battle fought 150 miles west of Cairo.

Answer: _El Alamein_

21. (jlive_phys) **Postulated by its namesake in order to save his field theory in the wake of Michelson and Morley's failed attempt to detect an ether wind,** (*) it was independently proposed by G.F. Fitzgerald. It suggests that the ether cannot be detected in such experiments, because the molecules of the ether shrink in the direction of their motion relative to an observer. FTP, identify this idea, the transformations from which were incorporated into Einstein's theory of relativity.

Answer: _Lorentz contraction_ [accept Lorentz-Fitzgerald contraction, prompt on Fitzgerald contraction]

22. (chalsey_religion) **This seer is mentioned both in the 31st chapter of Numbers and the 2nd chapter of Revelation.** (*) The king of Moab, Balak, had ordered him to curse Israelites entering his kingdom on their journey to Palestine but instead this seer blessed them four times. FTP, name this biblical figure who was later blamed for leading the Israelites into Baal worship and whose attention was grabbed by his donkey, who began to speak in order to complain about the beating he was receiving.

Answer: _Balaam_

23. (kyle_misclit) **This poet and mystic was born in Afghanistan, and soon moved to Turkey. At age 37 he was greatly influenced by Sufist devotee** (*) Shams al-Din, and he himself became a dervish. His poetry during these three years of friendship was written toward his spiritual master, and he wrote nearly 30,000 verses after Shams al-Din's sudden disappearance in 1247. He attracted a following with his poetry on spiritual relationships, and they founded the fabled whirling, or dancing, dervishes. FTP, identify this poet, the author of *Mathnawi*.

Answer: Jalal ad-Din _Rumi_

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1. (Maddog_anthro) FTPE, answer these questions about a Native American religious movement.

10—This movement, founded by the prophet Wavoka, taught that if tribes performed the title ritual, the great animal herds and deceased relatives would return.

Answer: _Ghost Dance_

10—Hundreds of Ghost Dancers were killed in this 1890 massacre in South Dakota.

Answer: _Wounded Knee_

10—Noted for his work with the Cherokee, this anthropologist analyzed the movement in the Ghost Dance religion as well as the Sioux Outbreak of 1890.

Answer: James _Mooney_

2. (piguy_bio) FTPE, answer these questions about diseases.

10—This disease is highly contagious and causes skin lesions. There are probably over 3 million cases per year in the United States alone, most of which are children.

Answer: _chickenpox_

10—This disease usually results from infection by the virus acquired during exposure to childhood chickenpox. It occurs because the virus can remain latent within the body for many years before being reactivated in adulthood.

Answer: _shingles_

10—Chickenpox and shingles are caused by what virus?

Answer: _varicella zoster_ virus (accept herpes zoster virus, prompt on VZV)

3. (piguy_chem) For 15 points each, answer the following questions about specific organic reagents.

15—This catalyst is a poisoned palladium catalyst, composed of powdered barium sulfate coated with palladium and poisoned with quinoline.

Answer: _Lindlar's_ catalyst

15—This reagent is excellent for the limited oxidation of primary alcohols to aldehydes, and it can also serve as a mild reagent for oxidizing secondary alcohols to ketones. It is a complex of chromium trioxide with pyridine and hydrochloric acid.

Answer: _pyridinium chlorochromate_ (accept PCC)

4. (Maddog_currev) Some might say it has not been a banner past few months for men's college basketball. FTPE, identify these college basketball figures embroiled in controversy.

10—This former Baylor coach paid part of the tuition of Patrick Dennehy and Corey Herring. After Dennehy was found murdered, he attempted to blame boosters and assistants for the violations, and everything started to fall apart, he attempted to get players and staff to lie, claiming Dennehy had dealt drugs to pay his tuition. Needless to say he resigned in disgrace.

Answer: Dave _Bliss_

10—After having to forfeit ten games for using an illegible player, the players on St. Bonaventure simply refused to finish out their season. In response to the turmoil in the program and a perceived loss of control, this head coach was fired.

Answer: Jan _van Breda Kolff_

10—One of the unresolved scandals in men's college basketball, and the one closest to Maddog's heart, are the allegations of academic fraud leveled at Coach Quin Snyder and his staff at Missouri by this former guard.

Answer: Ricky _Clemons_

5. (kyle_glit) FTPE, identify the following writers associated with the *Sturm und Drang* movement.

10—*Sturm und Drang* received its name from the play of the same name, written by this playwright. He also wrote *Der Weltman und der Dichter*.

Answer: Friedrich Maximilian von _Klinger_

10—The dominant figure of this movement was a literary critic and philosopher once under the tutelage of Kant. He inspired Goethe's writings, but later turned away from the movement.

Answer: Johann Gottfried von _Herder_

10—At age 22, he wrote his first play, *The Robbers*. The success of his *Wallenstein* trilogy places him among Europe's greatest dramatists.

Answer: Friedrich von _Schiller_

6. (tallpaul_bhist) FTPE, identify the following killed English politicians.

10—This chancellor of Henry II opposed royal encroachment of Rome's authority as archbishop of Canterbury. He was murdered in the Canterbury Cathedral and canonized three years later.

Answer: Thomas a _Becket_

10—This Humanist writer wrote in defense of Catholicism and was Henry VIII's chancellor from 1529-32. He was beheaded in 1535 and canonized in 1935.

Answer: Thomas _More_

10—This court favorite of Elizabeth I sponsored the colony at Roanoke and grew potatoes on his Irish lands. He was beheaded in 1618 at the order of James I.

Answer: Walter _Raleigh_

7. (jlive_phys) Identify the law of electrodynamics from a brief description FTPE.

10—The magnetic field of a steady line current is given by this law.

Answer: _Biot-Savart_ Law

10—The curl of the magnetic field is equal to the permeability of free space times volume current density according to the differential form of this law.

Answer: _Ampere's_ Law

10—The divergence of the electric field is equal to the charge per unit volume divided by the permittivity of free space according to the differential form of this law.

Answer: _Gauss'_ Law

8. (laura_psych) Answer the following questions about psychological tests FTPE.

10—This psychological test, developed at Harvard in the 1930s, uses a set of 31 pictures that depict a variety of social and interpersonal situations.

Answer: _Thematic Apperception_ Test (prompt on TAT)

10—This popular psychological test uses a series of ink blots to help diagnose patients.

Answer: _Rorschach_ test

10—This type of test focuses on skills and abilities. Examples of this type of test include aptitude tests, achievement tests, and IQ tests.

Answer: _hard area_ test

9. (chalsey_religion) Remember the good old 18th and 19th centuries and answer these questions about the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing FTPE.

10—Give their more common name, derived from the uncontrolled ecstatic motions of a group closely related to the Quakers.

Answer: _Shakers_ (accept "Shaking Quakers")

10—This woman was convinced that sexual intercourse was the root of evil after her four children died in infancy. Name this illiterate British founder of the Shakers.

Answer: "Mother" Ann _Lee_

10—As of 1998, only one active Shaker community is said to exist. It has fewer than a dozen members, problematic because of the Shakers' belief in celibacy. Name this community located in Maine.

Answer: _Sabbathday Lake_

10. (jlive_cs) Answer these related questions from theoretical computer science FTPE.

10—This is similar to a finite automaton, but it has an unlimited and unrestricted memory. It can read from and write to an infinite tape and move both right and left.

Answer: _Turing machine_

10—In a directed graph, a path of this type is a directed path that goes through each node once.

Answer: _Hamiltonian_

10—Suppose you are given two nodes in a directed graph. The problem of testing whether there is a Hamiltonian path connecting them is an example of a problem of this type.

Answer: _NP_ (accept non-deterministic polynomial time)

11. (greg_ceurhist) 30-20-10—name the historical figure.

30—He was born in Lile France in 1890, and after serving in the First World War, became one of the major developers of armored warfare tactics.

20—After the fall of France in 1940, he fled to England and became commander of the Free French forces operating with the allies.

10—In 1958, he became the first president of France's Fifth Republic, serving in that capacity until 1969.

Answer: Charles _de Gaulle_

12. (ray_alit) Sure...we've all had to read it or sit through it or scan the Cliff's notes about it, but how much do you really know about *The Color Purple*? Answer these for the stated number of points.

10—Who is the main character that tells the story in the form of letters to God and her sister, Nettie?

Answer: _Celie_

10—Who is Celie's husband? At the beginning of the book, Celie only calls him Mr. _____ (blank) since she doesn't even know who he is.

Answer: _Albert_

10—Who is Albert's son from before his marriage to Celie? He marries Sophia and gets her pregnant.
Answer: _Harpo_

13. (Maddog_Art) FTPE, identify these works by Rembrandt Van Rijn.

10—This image depicts Captain Frans Banning Cocq mustering his militia. The officers stride forward, while many of the other soldiers shrink back. Several mysterious children also lurk in the painting, including a girl dressed in white and carrying a chicken in the left center.
Answer: *The _Night Watch_*

10—This painting shows a man raising his staff to strike the title animal while an angel hovers above preparing to strike the man. A couple of fellow riders look on from the rear.
Answer: *_Balaam's Ass_*

10—In this painting, Rembrandt depicts a medical professor teaching. The professor stands above the cadaver used for study, pointing to the corpse's exposed inner arm while seven of his students look on with rapt attention.
Answer: *The _Anatomy Lecture of Dr. Nicholaes Tulp_*

14. (kerrith_blit) Here's a bonus about Shakespearian characters that aren't really characters, FTPE.

10—This pseudo-character invokes the muse at the beginning of *Henry V*: "O for a Muse of fire, that would ascend / The brightest heaven of invention..."
Answer: _Chorus_

10—This character appears, "painted full of tongues," at the beginning of *Henry IV Part II*: "Upon my tongues continual slanders ride, / The which in every language I pronounce..."
Answer: _Rumour_

10—This non-character was apparently a favorite of Shakespeare's since it appears at the beginning of *Henry VIII*, *Troilus and Cressida*, and *Romeo and Juliet*.
Answer: _Prologue_

15. (Maddog_AmHist) It has quite possibly the greatest name of any scandal in U.S. History. FTPE, answer these questions about Teapot Dome.

10—This president transferred the control of oil reserves at Elk Hills, California and Teapot Dome, Wyoming to the Department of the Interior shortly after his inauguration.
Answer: Warren _Harding_

10—This man, Secretary of the Interior under Harding, secretly leased these reserves to private oil companies in 1922. In return, he received interest-free loans and cash payments from the heads of prominent oil companies.
Answer: Albert Bacon _Fall_

10—Fall received over \$300,000 in cash and bonds for Teapot Dome from this president of the Mammoth Oil Company.
Answer: Harry _Sinclair_

16. (Maddog_asianlit) FTPE, identify the Japanese author from descriptions.

10—This author of *Confessions of a Mask* formed the Tatenokai, a society stressing physical fitness and martial arts. He committed suicide in protest to modern Japan's weakness.
Answer: Yukio _Mishima_

10—The first Japanese author to win the Nobel Prize, like Mishima, this author of *Snow Country* also took his own life.
Answer: _Kawabata_ Yasunari

10—Little is known about this author of *The Tale of Genji* except that she married Fujiwara Nobutaka and kept a diary of her life at court.
Answer: Lady _Murasaki_ Shikibu

17. (ray_alit) Identify the following pieces of American literature from their descriptions, FTPE. It may help to know that these are the first three entries listed in the 1986 edition of the *American Fiction Series of Masterplots II*.

10—Set in Venice, this Hemingway novel opens with Colonel Richard Cantwell shooting ducks on a partially frozen lagoon. The title comes from Cantwell's final words, originally spoken by Stonewall Jackson.
Answer: _Across the River and into the Trees_

10—Subtitled "A Family Chronicle," this novel is revered for its literary references and erotic passages even though the titular characters are only 12 and 14 years old. Set on the planet Antiterra (Ant-tee-tee-era), this book has many references to a famous work of its author: *Lolita*.
Answer: _Ada_ (accept *Ardor*)

10—Warning: this is the easy one. Michelangelo's biographical novel. Geological sounding author. Title describes the embodiment of Renaissance humanism. Also sounds like fifty-cent words for pain and pleasure.
Answer: *The _Agony and the Ecstasy_*

18. (maddog_misclit) Don't expect them in your mailbox, but FTPE, answer questions about these works of literature banned by the U.S. Post Office.

10—This French satirical novel was seized on its way to Harvard University by U.S. Customs in 1930 and was prohibited from being delivered by the U.S. Post Office in 1944.
Answer: _Candide_

10—This Aristophanes comedy, in which women withhold intercourse from their husbands, has been banned from U.S. Mail for decades.
Answer: _Lysistrata_

10—This collection of stories by Boccaccio, which chronicles the ravages of the Black Death from its 1348 setting, was banned for several years by the U.S. Post Office.
Answer: *The _Decameron_*

19. (Maddog_mischist) FTPE, identify these historical figures associated with the earth's coldest continent, Kirksville, err, Antarctica.

10—In 1773, this British navigator reached pack ice and was the first man to cross the Antarctic circle, reaching latitude 71 degrees 10 minutes south.
Answer: James _Cook_

10—Forty-six years after Cook, this German in charge of a Russian expedition charted South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, twice crossing the Antarctic circle. Like the Englishman, he too was unable to reach land. For any player who correctly answers this question, Maddog will buy you lunch.
Answer: Fabian Gottlieb von _Bellingshausen_

10—This U.S. naval officer penetrated pack ice to explore the region of the continent that now bears his name. He is also known as the captain of the Union frigate *San Jacinto* that seized a British ship carrying Confederate envoys James Mason and John Slidell, causing the Trent Affair in 1861.

Answer: Charles_Wilkes_

20. (piguy_sports) How well do you know the Men's Final Four? You will be given the year and a grouping of teams. For the specified number of points, choose the national champion out of the team choices.

5—1996—Mississippi State, Villanova, Kentucky, Duke, none of the above.

Answer: _Kentucky_

10—1981—Iowa, Purdue, North Carolina, Wisconsin, none of the above.

Answer: _none of the above_ (Indiana)

15—1974—North Carolina State, UCLA, Indiana, Kansas, none of the above.

Answer: _North Carolina State_

21. (jlive_math) Five points for one, ten for two, twenty for three, or thirty for all four, identify the mathematical term from a definition.

A—This is a structure consisting of a set S closed under a binary operation $*$ such that $*$ is associative, S has an identity element, and every element of S has an inverse.

Answer: _group_

B—This is a structure consisting of a set S and two binary operations $+$ and $*$ such that $\langle S, + \rangle$ is an abelian group, $*$ is associative, and both right and left distributive laws hold for $*$.

Answer: _ring_

C—This is any commutative ring with unity 1 not equal to 0 that contains no divisors of 0 .

Answer: _integral domain_

D—This is any non-commutative division ring.

Answer: _strictly skew field_ (do not accept "field")

22. (Maddog_geology) Given a volcano, identify it as cinder-cone, composite, shield, or none of the above.

10—Mt. Fuji.

Answer: _composite_

10—Paricutin.

Answer: _cinder-cone_

10—Mt. Cotopaxi.

Answer: _composite_

23. (tallpaul_bhst) Charles I of England had several problems with his Parliaments. Thus, FTPE, give the nickname of the following Parliaments.

10—This Parliament was summoned in 1640, and sat for the period of only 23 days.

Answer: _Short_Parliament

10—This Parliament was summoned later in 1640 and was not formally dissolved until 1660. It battled with Charles over the role of king and Parliament.

Answer: Long Parliament

10—This was the portion of the Long Parliament left sitting after Pride's Purge eliminated the Presbyterian majority. Sitting from 1648-1653, it favored Charles' execution and proclaimed the Commonwealth in 1649.

Answer: Rump Parliament