

## Every Man For Himself I - 2000 Final Round 2

1. It shares its name with the capital of India's Bihar state. Its fate was similar to that of the *Jeddah*, which sailed from Singapore in 1880. Its cargo was 800 Malayans on a pilgrimage. When its suddenly-bulging bulkhead is discovered by its chief mechanic, the crew fears that its sinking is imminent and abandons the sleeping passengers. For 10 points--name this fictional ship featured prominently in the Joseph Conrad novel *Lord Jim*.

Answer: Patna

2. Europeans recorded its existence in northeast Brazil in 1578. This product of the *Anacardium occidentale* tree has both a fruit and a nut: the fruit, or "apple", is valued for its Vitamin C, while the kidney-shaped nut is used for cooking oil and just plain eating. For 10 points--identify this food.

Answer: Cashew

3. Though the Confederates were last to leave its battlefield, their planned march to the Pacific Ocean was ended when the retiring Union soldiers destroyed their supplies. For 10 points--name this mountain pass near Santa Fe, New Mexico whose March 1862 battle is sometimes termed the "Gettysburg of the West."

Answer: Glorieta Pass

4. His *Birth of the Virgin* in Munich's Pinakothek [PEE-na-ko-teck] is eye-catching, with dozens of angels flying in a circle above the infant Mary's head and surrounding three pillars within a cavernous cathedral. Also in the Pinakothek is his *View of the Danube*. For 10 points--name this German painter of the early 1500s, recognized as the founder of the Danube School and most noted for his monumental work *The Battle of Alexander at Issus*.

Answer: Albrecht Aldorfer

5. Take an alkyl halide. Add very dry ether and metal magnesium. Add it all to a carbonyl carbon. Watch the carbon-oxygen bond be replaced with a carbon-carbon bond instead. Congratulations! You have just worked with --for 10 points--what reagent and reaction that won their French namesake the 1912 Nobel Prize in chemistry?

Answer: Grignard reagent

6. In the Turkic languages of the area, its name means "island," referring to its being an island of water in the middle of the desert. Fed by the Amu Darya and Syr Darya rivers, it was the fourth-largest lake in the world in 1960 but has dramatically shrunk because of extensive cotton irrigation. For 10 points--name this salt-water lake in southwestern Kazakhstan and northwestern Uzbekistan.

Answer: the Aral Sea

7. "If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then quit: no use being a fool about it." "When confronted by a difficult problem, ask yourself 'What would the Lone Ranger do?'" These are two of the Laws of Work fashioned by--for 10 points--what comic strip character with a pointy-haired boss?

Answer: Dilbert (prompt on "Scott Adams")

8. Getulio was a dictator from 1930 to 1945, elected president of his country in 1951, and a suicide from his political frustrations in 1954. Mario lost a presidential race in a neighboring country in 1990 and is a noted author whose works include *Conversations in the Cathedral*, *The Green House*, and *The Time of the Hero*. For 10 points--give the common last name of this Brazilian leader and this Peruvian writer whose mother's last name is Llosa.

Answer: Vargas (Getulio Dornelles Vargas and Mario Vargas Llosa)

9. First excavated by Sir John Marshall in the 1920s, it covers about 200 acres. The small western mound had several public buildings, while the larger eastern mound consists of large blocks of brick buildings and has yielded many Harappan artifacts. For 10 points--name this site which flourished in the Indus Valley from about 2500 to 1700 BC and lies south of modern-day Larkana, Pakistan.

Answer: Mohenjo-Daro

10. Many Muslims celebrate it by slaughtering an animal and distributing its meat, remembering that Abraham killed a sheep instead of his son Ishmael. For 10 points--name this four-day Islamic festival that follows the Day of Arafat.

Answer: Festival of Sacrifice (or 'Eid ul-Adha)

11. Cystinosis is a rare genetic disorder whose sufferers can't remove cystine from this part of their cells. Thought to be formed by Golgi bodies, they help the tail cells of tadpoles eat themselves and serve to recycle the cell's waste. For 10 points--identify this sac inside a cell whose name comes from the Greek for "digestion."

Answer: lysosome

12. He got to New York by pretending to have gotten "a naughty girl with child, whose friends would compel [him] to marry her." From there, he went to Philadelphia, where the "harsh and tyrannical treatment" he received gave him an "aversion to arbitrary power that stuck to [him] through [his] whole life." Such were some of the exploits from the autobiography of--for 10 points--what 18th-century American inventor and printer?

Answer: Benjamin Franklin

13. His namesake building now hosts the school's hockey team, a surprising fact given his six national championships on the gridiron. In his first year, no one scored a point against him, while the following year, his 1902 team scored 644 points, almost a point a minute. He coached more home football games than anyone in the history of the University of Michigan. For 10 points--identify this legend nicknamed "Hurry-Up".

Answer: Fielding H. "Hurry-Up" Yost (prompt on "Michigan" before it is said)

14. Begun by a tycoon who followed his uncle as president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, it is famous for both its literary collection (which includes the Ellesmere manuscript of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and many early Shakespeare folios) and its art collection that includes Thomas Gainsborough's *Blue Boy*. For 10 points--name this San Marino, California library near the Caltech campus.

Answer: the Huntington (or Huntington-Hartford) Library

15. Originally a 20-minute story for a British school, it has grown into a full-length production whose title character has now been played by, among others, Donny Osmond, who had much less trouble looking like a middle-aged Egyptian administrator than he did looking like a twenty-something who's been thrown in jail. For 10 points--name this musical based on an Old Testament story whose songs include *One More Angel in Heaven* and *Potiphar*.

Answer: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (prompt on "Joseph")

16. He is a wonderful violinist, charming all who hear him play. He is also a bum, living off and annoying all who deal with him when he's not playing the violin. Like many Russian works, his has an unsatisfactory ending, in which he is dragged into Anna Ivanovna's house more dead than alive from starvation, alcoholism, and a dissolute life. For 10 points--name this title character created in an 1858 short story by Leo Tolstoy.

Answer: Albert

17. It is nearly divided in two by the Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin Island, which separates Georgian Bay from the main part. Cities along its shores include Port Elgin, Owen Sound, Tawas City, Rogers City, Cheboygan and Alpena. The Saint Mary's River flows into it and the Saint Clair flows out of it. For 10 points--name this lake whose branches include Saginaw Bay.

Answer: Lake Huron

18. It was part of the Peace of Utrecht at the end of the War of the Spanish Succession. English merchants were given the right to send one ship a year to trade in Spanish-American ports, as well as a 30-year monopoly on importing African slaves to Spanish America. For 10 points--identify this agreement that bears the name of the Spanish word for "seat."

Answer: the Asiento

19. Though many of his lyrics make little sense to the average listener, his catchy tunes earned him a Lifetime Achievement Award in June 2000 from the Songwriters Hall of Fame. For 10 points--name this singer whose tunes include *Sweet Caroline*, *America*, *Hello Again*, and the author's personal favorite *I Am, I Said*--where no one hears him at all, not even the chair.

Answer: Neil Diamond

20. He interpreted science, art and religion as different but equally valid modes of symbolism. This poet and professor at both Harvard and Oxford developed a comprehensive philosophy that stressed intellectual and aesthetic values. His works include *Scepticism and Animal Faith*, the 5-volume *Life of Reason*, and the novel *The Last Puritan*. For 10 points--name this Spanish-born, American-raised philosopher who spent his final years in Rome.

Answer: George Santayana

21. The four main pilgrimage routes that led there began in Tours, Vezelay, Le Puy, and Arles. After crossing the Pyrenees, they joined at Ostobat and Puente de la Reina before ending near the northwest corner of the Iberian Peninsula. After Rome, it was one of Europe's most important pilgrimage destinations during the Middle Ages, especially with the discovery there in about AD 830 of a tomb believed to be that of the Apostle James. For 10 points--name this city located in the Spanish province of Galicia.

Answer: (Santiago de) Compostela

22. He played Dr. Joffe in the Richard Pryor movie *Critical Condition*, was executive producer of the Dana Delany TV movie *For Hope* that aired this week on ABC, and directed the 1998 Norm McDonald movie *Dirty Work*. But he is best known for his TV work that included the role of Danny Tanner on *Full House*. For 10 points--name this comedian most famous for his run as the host of *America's Funniest Home Videos*.

Answer: Bob Saget

23. It flourished in the Po River basin between 1000 BC and 700 BC. Like the Etruscans who supplanted it, its inhabitants cremated their dead and buried them in urns, where some of them were found in 1853 in a town of this name near Bologna, Italy. For 10 points--identify this Bronze Age culture that shares its name with a Philadelphia university.

Answer: Villanova

24. Designed by Jean Ichbiah and others, it specifies that before the BEGIN, there must be WITH's and PROCEDURE's first. Its latest revised standard appeared in 1995, 12 years after its first edition. For 10 points--name this computer language first adopted by the federal government in 1983 and named for the daughter of Lord Byron.

Answer: Ada

25. This Hugo Award winner with a Latin degree from the University of Oklahoma is moving to western Washington during the year 2000. But it will not interfere with her career that boasts not only the *Rusalka* series of Russian mythic fantasy, but other series called *Morgaine*, *Foreigner* and *Fortress*. For 10 points--name this author of *Cyteen*, the second foundational novel of the Alliance-Union Universe.

Answer: C.J. Cherryh

26. He employed Picasso, Matisse, and Cocteau to design sets. He hired Fokine and Nijinska as choreographers, including the abstract *Les Sylphides* in 1909 and *Le Fils Prodige* in 1929. He even hired dancers, such as Anna Pavlova, George Balanchine, and Vaslav Nijinsky. For 10 points--name this Russian impresario and director of the Ballet Russe.

Answer: Sergei Diaghilev

27. His eponymous story was regarded by Mark Twain as one of the great fictional works of his time. His mother died of cholera, while his father died of alcohol and drugs. Yet though an orphan in India, he was "burned black as any native", spoke both the vernacular and his mother-tongue, and thought himself perfectly equal to the small boys of the bazaar. For 10 points--name this Rudyard Kipling character whose father's last name was O'Hara.

Answer: Kim

28. According to Aristotle, he argued that in the sphere of values, "It is not good for men to get all they wish to get." He affirmed the notion that the same thing may both be and not be. And, like earlier Milesian philosophers, he located the first principle of all things in a natural element: in this case, fire. For 10 points--name this son of a leading family of Ephesus who flourished between 500 and 480 BC and was known as the "Riddler."

Answer: Heraclitus

29. At the Naval Academy, it's a noun meaning "material that is good for exam preparation." In economics, it's a verb meaning "to take advantage of unusual circumstances by charging a vastly inflated price." For 10 points, give this word that in boxing means "to attack the opponent's eyes with your thumb."

Answer: gouge (or gouging)

30. A 2000 book on the subject is subtitled *Squarks, Photinos and the Unveiling of the Ultimate Laws of Nature*. It states that each type of fermion has a counterpart that is a boson, and vice-versa. For 10 points--name this scientific idea that tries to explain nature in eight dimensions, rather than in four.

Answer: supersymmetry