

**Children's Books Packet for Festivus 2020**  
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1. **In this novel, several apartments are rented to people whose names are already printed on their mailboxes. A sign in an elevator in this novel announces that some toilet paper was found printed with the words BRAIDED KICKING TORTOISE SI A BRAT. That note refers to a girl in this novel who repeatedly kicks people in the shins, causing several other characters to develop temporary (\*) limps and revealing that Barney Northrup and Sandy McSouthers are the same person. This novel was accurately described in HSQB Mafia 5 as containing "significant use of America the Beautiful lines as red herrings and clues."** For 10 points, name this Ellen Raskin mystery novel in which Turtle solves the clues left in the title millionaire's will.

ANSWER: The **Westing Game**

2. **In one story in this series, a group of children encounters some Eastern Pipistrelles, and Tim announces that many of that book's title animals live at his house. In the first book in this series, the narrator decides that the day is "not so boring after all" after visiting a water purification system, but is briefly stymied by a sand and gravel filter. The narrator in this series also says "now we knew how it felt to be a hamburger" shortly before making a classmate (\*) sneeze. Dramatic events in this series cause one character's earrings to glow and another character to announce "I knew I should have stayed home today."** The lizard Liz is a class pet who doubles as a driver in, for 10 points, what book and TV series about Ms. Frizzle and the title vehicle? ANSWER: The **Magic School Bus**

3. **After renting a PO box, one character in this novel promises to "take a long, long bath tonight". Another character in this book says "Mother always says I came from Heaven" after encountering a janitor unexpectedly, and later realizes that a certain mark could not have come from a beer can because the "velvet is crushed up". A letter in this novel begins (\*) "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party", because that phrase is already typed on the paper. This novel's central mystery concerns "Angel", which two children discover to have Michelangelo's mark carved into its base. The title character narrates, for 10 points, what E. L. Konigsburg novel in which Jamie and Claudia solve a mystery about a marble statue after running away to the Met?**

ANSWER: **From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler**

4. **In this book, one character asks another "What does versatile mean – full of eggs?" Another character begins spelling a certain word as "tee double ee double rr double rr double eye..." This novel's title character rejects magazine clippings reading "crunchy" and "pre-shrunk," but accepts "with new radiant action" on (\*) Templeton's third try. That character earlier introduces herself with "Salutations!" In addition to "radiant," the "trick" played in this novel involves the words "terrific" and "humble." After opening this novel by asking "Where's Papa going with that ax?" Fern rescues this novel's protagonist and later visits him on the farm of her uncle, Mr. Zuckerman. For 10 points, name this E. B. White novel in which Wilbur is described as "SOME PIG" by the title spider.**

ANSWER: **Charlotte's Web**

5. **In a story set in this location, the conductor of a very loud orchestra is asked to quiet down because others "are having trouble hearing," but interprets that as a request to be louder "so everyone can hear." The resulting noise also drowns out Mark Miller's attempt to admit that his name is not Benjamin Nushmutt. In a book titled for this location getting (\*) "a little stranger," elevators are installed but only work one time, since one only goes up and the other only goes down. The shortest story about this location reads "There is no Miss Zarves. There is no nineteenth story. Sorry." Consisting of 30 stories with a classroom on each floor, for 10 points, name this Louis Sachar-created building that titles books where it is "sideways" or "falling down." ANSWER: **Wayside School** [accept Sideways Stories from **Wayside School** or **Wayside School** is Falling Down or **Wayside School** Gets a Little Stranger]**

6. **In this book, large full-color illustrations alternate with black-and-white drawings of specific elements. One page in this book is left blank and is addressed to "nobody." A red balloon hangs over the main character of**

**this story, who is depicted with a pink blanket folded into a triangle while a pair of mittens dries by a fire. This book depicts two cats playing with a ball of green (\*) yarn, which is being used for knitting by a rabbit in a rocking chair. That “quiet old lady” leaves at the end of this story after “whispering hush.” The end of this story addresses “stars,” “air,” and “noises everywhere” before showing a darkened room and a sleeping bunny. For 10 points, name this Margaret Wise Brown bedtime story which the narrator bids farewell to the title celestial object.**  
ANSWER: **Goodnight Moon**

**7. One book in this series tells readers “Need more rocks? Just look outside!” Another book from this brand asks “when was the last time you were truly astounding?” and includes instructions for the French Drop and the Vanishing Salt Shaker. This brand’s first book was published in 1977 and is still sold with a set of 3 (\*) beanbags. Another book from this brand shows how to make the Eiffel Tower and Cat’s Cradle with the included loop of string. This brand’s books feature a seal claiming that they are “100% [this brand] certified” and typically come with materials needed to carry out their instructions. For 10 points, name this brand of activity books aimed at the clumsy.**  
ANSWER: **Klutz**

**8. This character is asked “are you having trouble with your income taxes?” by a man who returns to art school and is reluctant to stop smoking. This character’s mother helps her pack when she decides to run away, but makes the suitcase too heavy. This character accidentally cracks a (\*) raw egg on her forehead thinking it is hardboiled, and asks her sister to “turn on the dawnzer” which “gives a lee light.” In a book named for “[this character] Forever,” her sister Roberta joins their family in the house on Klickitat Street. For 10 points, name this Beverly Cleary protagonist, the younger sister of Beezus Quimby.**  
ANSWER: **Ramona** Quimby

**9. In one illustration, this character’s wife tends three kettles hanging over an open flame, and this character and his wife are shown in separate illustrations holding the same blue-and-green plaid shawl. After reaching a destination, this character parts with his traveling companion by “kiss[ing] him goodbye on the nose.” This man later buys a knife, an embroidery needle, and two pounds of wintergreen peppermint candies, which he carries home in a (\*) kettle slung over his shoulder. This man travels “over hills, through valleys, by streams” after he and his family load the title blue vehicle with “everything they made or grew all year long.” For 10 points, name this title character of a Caldecott-winning book, who uses the title wagon to carry his family’s farm goods to the Portsmouth Market.**  
ANSWER: the **Ox-Cart Man**

**10. This character seeks advice from another character who says “I have been waiting for you” and whose eyes “caught [this character] in their glare.” In response to requests to come and play, this character “just glide[s] past, proud and silent.” A cave-dwelling creature tells this character “the waves have told me your story” and advises him on regaining the (\*) friendship of his peers. This character is the protagonist of a story in which a supposedly-wise octopus tells him that he will “discover how to be happy” by giving up his most beautiful body parts. For 10 points, name this ocean-dwelling namesake of a picture book, some of whose scales are illustrated by glittery foil.**  
ANSWER: The **Rainbow Fish**

**11. In one story, a member of this species unexpectedly encounters a farmer, who chases him yelling “Stop, thief!” Another member of this species is friends with the Skin Horse, and becomes shabbier and shabbier before being left out in the garden to be (\*) burnt. That character eventually turns into a real one of these animals, but is originally made of velveteen. Two “nutbrown” examples of these animals stretch out their arms and hop as high as they can in *Guess How Much I Love You*. A white one of these animals is first encountered wearing a waistcoat and saying to itself “I shall be too late!” For 10 points, Alice enters Wonderland through a hole named for what long-eared hopping mammals?**  
ANSWER: **rabbit** [accept equivalents like **bunny** or **hare**; accept Peter **Rabbit**, the Velveteen **Rabbit**, the White **Rabbit**, or the Nutbrown **Hares**]

12. **This character draws his initial in toothpaste in a mirror after deciding against using the toothpaste to wash his ears. That story ends with this character taking a “dry bath” because “it’s safer.” In an earlier appearance, this character stands on a chair to eat some pastries at a buffet, and tells a couple “I’m a stowaway.” This character is first shown sitting in the “left luggage” section and wearing a (\*) duffel coat, a “funny kind of hat” and a luggage tag around his neck that reads “please look after” him. This protagonist of a British book series journeyed to England from “darkest Peru” while consuming his favorite food, a jar of marmalade. For 10 points, name this small friendly bear who meets the Browns in, and is named for, a London train station.**

ANSWER: **Paddington** Bear [or **Paddington** Brown]

13. **In a book named for this trait, a former quizbowl player helps Stanford Wong impress Emily and mistakenly believes that her mother has a brain tumor. In a different book, a character with this trait is disappointed at getting a C in spelling despite having Ds in her other classes. A girl with this trait reads dozens of books in six months and later develops (\*) telekinesis. This trait helps a boy at Battle School excel at a zero-gravity simulation, and the protagonist of *The Report Card* hides this trait to blend in even though she learned to read at age 2.5. For 10 points, name this trait shared by Ender Wiggin and Matilda, which often results in children taking exceptionally advanced classes.**

ANSWER: being a **genius** [accept any equivalent about being **very smart**]

14. **In this story’s sequel, two children dream about visiting its setting after receiving a postcard from their grandfather. This story is set in a town where “it never rained rain” and “it never snowed snow,” and that town’s sanitation department is responsible for feeding all the dogs and cats. In this book’s frame story, a certain object flies through the air and lands on Henry; that object later appears in an illustration as a pair of helicopters try to (\*) lift it off a school. Characters in this story flee their home in boats that they later turn into temporary houses. This story’s central crisis begins with a heavy pea soup fog, which is followed by a downpour of maple syrup and a tomato tornado. For 10 points, name this book about the town of Chewandswallow, where normal weather is replaced by food.**

ANSWER: **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs**

15. **This character has “the only practical chandelier in town” in the living room. In a 1947 story, Mary is insulted by this character’s pet parrot Penelope, and Dick’s parents label all of his property with “DON’T TOUCH.” This character possesses a box of powders, pills, and tonics that she inherited from her dead husband, a (\*) pirate. Hubert is unable to join this woman’s parade because he has not picked up his toys, and this character plants radishes in the accumulated dirt of another child to encourage her to bathe. For 10 points, name this character who lives in an upside-down house and uses practical or magical “cures” to improve the neighborhood children’s behavior.**

ANSWER: Mrs. **Piggle-Wiggle**

16. **In one book in this series, children die from hemlock poisoning because the protagonist mistakes it for a vegetable. Another book in this series is a companion to a similar book about Patrick Flaherty’s experiences in Khe Sanh and is narrated by his sister. That book in this series is titled for the Peter, Paul, and Mary song “Where have all the flowers gone?” Another book in this series features (\*) Clotee, who escapes slavery on a Belmont plantation, and depicts her educational progress with increasingly accurate spelling. Although the practice has inexplicably been discontinued, books in this series used to come with ribbon bookmarks. For 10 points, name this Scholastic series consisting of children’s fictional diaries at various stages of US history. ANSWER: **Dear America** [do not accept **My Name is America**]**

17. **One inhabitant of this location claims that a sign refers to his grandfather, since part of the sign is “short for will, which is short for William.” That sign is outside a house in a beech tree in this location and reads “Trespasser’s W.” Two friends in this area search for a “whatever-it-was” and a “whatever-it-is” until one of them realizes that they are just following their own (\*) tracks in the snow. That incident is depicted on a map of this area as “Where the Woozle Wasn’t” and is just south of a pit where one character gets his head stuck in a honey**

jar, causing another to cry “Hoff Hoff, a Hellible Horralump!” That “Trap for Heffalumps” is located in, for 10 points, what home of Piglet, Eeyore, and Winnie the Pooh, which is named for the size of its forest? ANSWER: the **Hundred-Acre Wood**

18. **One character in this book contemplates a world in which “Christmas trees were people and people were Christmas trees,” and another concludes that Boulder Dam could be built by a sixty-eight-foot-long beaver. This book’s protagonist is required to be quiet as he climbs into a wagon, because “it goes without saying.” That protagonist of this novel later orders a “light meal” and is told “you should have made a tastier speech” by (\*) King Azaz the Unabridged. After that experience in Dictionopolis, the protagonist sets off with Tock and the Humbug to rescue the princesses Rhyme and Reason. For 10 points, name this wordplay-filled Norman Juster novel, in which Milo grows to love learning after driving through the title gateway.**

ANSWER: The **Phantom Tollbooth**

19. **This work tells the story of Jimmy Jet, who grows two knobs saying “Vert” and “Horiz.” In a Johnny Cash cover of part of this book, the tempo steadily increases until the singer is swallowed by the boa constrictor. This 1974 collection also includes descriptions of coffee and mulligan stew being served in a flying shoe, and of Sarah Cynthia Sylvia Stout’s refusal to take the garbage out. This collection’s first section welcomes “a (\*) magic bean buyer,” says “we have some flax-golden tales to spin,” and is illustrated with a line drawing of a candle. This collection’s title poem describes children’s “chalk-white arrows.” For 10 points, name this first poetry collection by Shel Silverstein, whose title location can be found “before the street begins.”** ANSWER: **Where the Sidewalk Ends**

20. **This character was called Zozo in England because his original name was considered disrespectful to the king. The cover of one book about this character shows a boy on a red bicycle giving him a bag of newspapers, and this character is later shown using that bag to lower a bear down from a tree. After wrecking the front wheel of his bicycle, this character is rescued by two men who give him a (\*) bugle and a green coat and ask him to perform in their animal show, but he is kicked out after feeding his bugle to the ostrich. A full-page illustration shows the reader how this character folds newspapers into boats. Those events occur after this character is captured in Africa by the Man with the Yellow Hat. For 10 points, Margret and H. A. Rey created what inquisitive monkey?**

ANSWER: **Curious George**

21. **Two characters in this series are blocked by the cow Bluebell, who has been separated from her calf. In this series’ story *Woolly Bear*, one character insults another by calling him “a green caterpillar with red stripes,” and the other character retaliates by saying that his “curves are better than [the protagonist’s] corners.” Another character in this series refuses to leave a (\*) tunnel because the rain will spoil his coat of paint. This series’ protagonist is friends with Annie and Clarabel, who carry his passengers on his branch line. In one story in this series, letting off too much steam causes James to get in trouble with Sir Topham Hatt. For 10 points, name this series of stories set on the British island of Sodor, whose most famous character is a “cheeky” blue steam locomotive.**

ANSWER: **Thomas** the Tank Engine [accept The **Railway Series** or **Thomas & Friends**]

22. **Early in this story, the protagonists say “good morning” to an enormous bird, but it is “too proud to answer.” Illustrations in this book depict the salt-and-pepper towers on the Longfellow Bridge and the Charles Street entrance to the Public Garden, which in real life contains a sculpture depicting this story’s central family. One character in this story announces “don’t you worry, I know all about bringing up children” before teaching her eight children to (\*) swim, dive, and walk in a line. The policeman Michael helps that character reunite her family by “plant[ing] himself in the center of the road” and forcing cars to perform the title action. For 10 points, name this Robert McCloskey book in which Mrs. Mallard and her newly-hatched children navigate the Boston streets.**

ANSWER: **Make Way for Ducklings**

23. **This character is first illustrated standing on a chair and being measured, and in a later story, this character stands on another chair to yell at the president of the board of trustees. After being carried out of**

**the house, this character wakes up “two hours later, in a room with flowers.” This character stops a lion from being released from a zoo by telling her neighbor “you are no longer a (\*) bad hat.” A dog named Genevieve causes conflict between this character and Lord Cucuface, and this character has her appendix removed because “something is not right.” The first book about this character ends “that’s all there is, there isn’t any more” and is set in a Parisian boarding school run by Miss Clavel. For 10 points, name this “smallest” of “the twelve little girls in two straight lines.”**

ANSWER: Madeline

**24. One book from this brand suggests that readers “rewrite the script” to help them “stay true to [themselves] in changing times.” A section on “nosy questions” in one of this brand’s books suggests not asking “your hair sure is white, Mrs. Thurber, just how old are you?” Another of this brand’s books lists games like “where’s the ball?” and offers a (\*) multiple-choice quiz on “babysitter basics.” The cover of a best selling book from this brand shows three girls dressed in towels and offers advice on braces, skincare, and other aspects of adolescence. *The Care and Keeping of You* is part of, for 10 points, a set of “Smart Girl’s Guides” from what brand?**

ANSWER: American Girl [accept Smart Girl’s Guides before mention]

**25. Description acceptable. In an early book with this specific property, a book-within-a-book asks “How big is bunny?” and answers “So big.” That book of this type features Paul and Judy, who “can do lots of things.” Fiona Watt wrote a series of Usborne books with this property, one of which responds to the title statement with “its flippers are too slippery” and “its teeth are too (\*) fuzzy.” *That’s Not My Dinosaur* shares this property with a book that features a mother’s ring, a father’s scratchy face, and a fuzzy white animal. *Pat the Bunny* is an example of, for 10 points, what kind of interactive book whose pages might include fake fur, sandpaper, or fabric?**

ANSWER: touch and feel books [or touchy-feely books; accept anything about touching the pages or the pages having texture; prompt on interactive books]

**26. A character who sometimes has this property provokes a debate among the King, Queen, and Executioner about whether he can be beheaded. In *The Phantom Tollbooth*, the city of Reality has this property because its residents stopped paying attention. In one story, Alicia figures out that this property can be reversed with an electric blanket. In one series, an item that gives its wearer this property is accidentally left on top of the (\*) Astronomy tower, and in another series, this property is granted by Annabeth’s Yankees Cap. A character with this property makes friends with a blind girl who cannot tell that he is naked in Andrew Clements’ novel *Things Not Seen*. For 10 points, name this property that Harry Potter gets from a certain cloak, making him hard to see.**

ANSWER: being invisible [accept word forms or equivalents]

**27. One illustration in this story depicts several baby chickens sharing a bed. This book opens with a warning to “Take it slowly. This book is dangerous!” Another illustration in this book depicts a girl sewing a potted plant to a crow’s back. This book’s title character says “very well, sir, step this way” in response to another character’s announcement that (\*) “I can’t say it, I won’t chew it.” The final sequence in this book begins with the title character saying “let’s have a little talk about tweetle beetles” to Mr. Knox, and describes what happens “when beetles fight these battles in a bottle with their paddles.” For 10 points, name this tongue-twisting Dr. Seuss book which features a red canine with blue footwear.**

ANSWER: Fox in Socks

**28. In one appearance, this character uses a roll from Peter’s lunch box, but is briefly stymied when no one has any apples. This character gives lightbulbs to a class of children in that story, and unscrews several lightbulbs in another. At the end of one story, Mrs. Rogers eats a bite of lemon meringue pie that makes her decide not to (\*) fire this character. On her birthday, this character goes for a drive and announces that of course she has heard of cows, but is unable to find a fork in the road. This character changes the green bathroom’s towels with scissors, uses lace and ribbons to trim a steak, and scatters dust all over the furniture. For 10 points, name this often confused housekeeper with a rhyming name who takes idiomatic instructions as literally as possible. ANSWER:**

Amelia Bedelia

29. **Ramona Quimby asks her kindergarten teacher how the owner of one of these objects had time to use the bathroom. Another one of these objects goes “way way up” before placing another character in a tree. That one of these objects appears after the protagonist calls out to a boat and a plane, neither of which stop. One of these objects named Mary Anne can work as much in a (\*) day as a hundred men can in a week, but becomes stuck in a basement of its own creation and is converted into a boiler. One of these objects says “Snort” and helps a baby bird return home in *Are You My Mother?* For 10 points, name this early type of excavating machine operated by Mike Mulligan.**

ANSWER: **steam shovels** [accept **Snort** or **Mary Anne** before mention; prompt on **power shovel**; prompt on **excavator** before mention]

30. **An early collaborator of this man shares his name with a philosopher who writes about ethical Marxism, which confused the Texas school board into briefly banning one of this man’s books. In this author’s most famous story, the main character first appears on a Sunday morning when the warm sun comes up. This author collaborated with Bill Martin, Jr. on a book in which a lion roars and a hippo snorts. A related book depicts animals including a (\*) blue horse and a purple cat “staring at me” and is illustrated in this man’s trademark collage style. This author’s most famous title character consumes an enormous amount of food before turning into a butterfly. For 10 points, name this creator of *Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?* and *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.**

ANSWER: Eric **Carle**

31. **This character tries to visit the moon but instead lands on Mars, having remembered “how the government has fun in the desert. It shoots off rockets!” In another story, this character is shot out of a cannon after being caught by an elephant. In his most famous appearance, this character eats his nine favorite pies, which he shares with “a hungry moose and a deserving porcupine.” This character gets in bed and (\*) draws up the covers after an adventure in which he makes a hot air balloon and a “whole city full of windows” with the aid of a title object. For 10 points, name this boy who makes his drawings become real with a purple crayon.**

ANSWER: **Harold** [accept **Harold**’s Trip to the Sky, **Harold**’s Circus, or **Harold** and the Purple Crayon]

32. **On seeing one of these objects for the first time in *On the Banks of Plum Creek*, Laura is “too excited to speak.” In another story, Cherry worries because her father is too sick to acquire one of these objects, and the protagonist’s grandmother notes that “only in America does [one of these objects] grow right out of a living room floor!” That protagonist’s family distributes these objects to their neighbors along with the title (\*) “dancing goats.” Emma picks out a tall one of these objects with a “branch at the top that was skinny and straight” in *Light the Lights*. The narrator of *The Polar Express* finds their silver bell in a box underneath, for 10 points, what evergreens that are traditionally decorated with ornaments in late December?**

ANSWER: **Christmas trees**

33. **After remarking that “a civil question deserves a civil answer,” this character enters a store and says “No!” in response to a sign reading “do you suffer from freckles?” During a Scrubbing Vacation, this character cleans her floor by skating around on some scrubbing brushes, then leaves it to dry in the sun. This character draws on the floor because her (\*) horse doesn’t fit on a single piece of paper in a short-lived attempt to attend Tommy and Annika’s school. This girl informs the police that she does not need a place in a “children’s home” because she is a child and lives in her home, Villa Villekulla. The monkey Mr. Nilsson lives with, for 10 points, what “strongest girl in the world” created by Astrid Lindgren, whose trademark red braids stick straight out to the sides?**

ANSWER: **Pippi** Longstocking

34. **One character in this book reports being unable to swim because “I don’t have the right boyishness, or something.” Another character in this book weighs twin babies before telling one “the veins in your arms are still too teeny-weeny.” This book’s protagonist is told that he “may lie” and is “exempted from the rules governing rudeness” after the (\*) Ceremony of Twelve. This book’s protagonist is also reminded that “snacks are to be eaten, not hoarded” because he takes home an apple after it briefly “changes” in midair. That capacity for**

“seeing-beyond” allows this novel’s protagonist to learn to see color and experience a sled ride. For 10 points, name this Lois Lowry novel in which Jonas escapes a repressive community after being selected as the Receiver of Memory.

ANSWER: The Giver

35. In a Polly Horvath novel, Kate Bowzer owns one of these locations, where she talks with Primrose Squarp and sells products that are described by the title phrase. “Welcome Stairways” is a location of this type in which G.T. employs Addie and her niece. In that novel, Hope Yancey is frequently “in the weeds” while working in one of these locations. Customers at another one of these locations can use the (\*) compound interest from depositing one penny to pay their bill, and can watch the Big Bang in reverse. That one of these locations “at the end of the universe” takes retrospective reservations. The book *Everything on a Waffle* features, for 10 points, what kind of location that might employ busboys or waiters?

ANSWER: a restaurant

36. *Description acceptable.* Maude agrees to help a character perform this action after looking into a fire, and a teacher begins to wonder if that character is performing this action after a prince is cured of a mysterious illness. Jonathan learns that his friend and future squire is performing this action while they are in the Black City fighting the (\*) Ysandir. In a *Discworld* novel, a spare pair of socks is instrumental to the success of several characters performing this action. In another series, a character stops performing this action by taking off her helmet before killing the leader of the Nazgûl. For 10 points, name this action which, in a Tamora Pierce series, allows Alanna to train as a knight rather than learning to be a lady.

ANSWER: pretending to be male [accept any similar answer; prompt on answers about tricking people or keeping a secret; prompt on answers about becoming a knight, fighting in battle, etc.]

37. In a book named for these objects, “an angry bee discover[s] that you cannot get nectar from [one of these objects]”. That book’s protagonist is one of these objects who wears a red beret and paints the Grand Canyon and Liberty Bell on postcards for his friends “back home in the fridge.” In another story, one of these objects is sold by a sheep and turns into a character who says “I can explain all the (\*) poems that ever were invented” before defining the “hard words” in the poem *Jabberwocky*. That character, who finds it “very provoking” to be called one of these objects, accuses Alice of “listening at doors” because she knows that the King has promised “to send all his horses and all his men.” For 10 points, name these objects which, in the title of a Dr. Seuss book, are green and paired with ham.

ANSWER: eggs [accept Eggbert, the Slightly Cracked Egg; accept Green Eggs and Ham; anti-prompt on Humpty Dumpty with “what kind of object is that?”]

38. An author’s note describes this novel’s similarity to an F. Scott Fitzgerald story as “an embarrassing and...maddening coincidence.” One character in this novel tells another “If ‘you’ means ‘U’ and ‘U’ is me, then that lady wants to see me tonight.” Two children in this novel have “elevator beds” that can be raised up through a skylight. In this novel, Mr. F. explains that each of an island’s families runs a (\*) restaurant serving a different cuisine, arranged in alphabetical order from American to Turkish. This novel’s protagonist encounters those families after setting out from San Francisco to fly slowly around the world. For 10 points, name this novel in which Professor Sherman escapes the Krakatoa eruption on a platform lifted by the title inflatable objects. ANSWER: The Twenty-One Balloons

39. After “the walls became the world all around,” this story’s protagonist uses a magic trick of staring into his target’s eyes without blinking. This book’s protagonist sails “through night and day and in and out of weeks” in a private boat, and when he arrives, he tells the title characters to “be still.” As their king prepares to return home, this story’s title characters tell him (\*) “we’ll eat you up we love you so,” even though they greeted him by roaring “their terrible roars” and gnashing “their terrible teeth”. The protagonist is made king and declares a “wild rumpus” in, for 10 points, what Maurice Sendak book in which Max wears his wolf suit while visiting the title location?

ANSWER: Where the Wild Things Are

40. One character in this book experiments with sound localization by imitating a blackbird's chirp, and launches a "first-class thought-grenade" during a discussion with his parents. In this novel, one of Mrs. Granger's policies causes bus drivers to threaten a strike. Six days after the protagonist reminisces about music that he called *gwagala*, the lady behind the counter finally asks (\*) "blue or black?" in response to a request for this book's title object. At this novel's end, Nick reads a ten-year-old letter from his fifth grade teacher telling him that a certain word has been added to the dictionary, and that teacher receives a writing implement that she "may call...any name she chooses." For 10 points, name this Andrew Clements novel in which the title word is invented to replace "pen."

ANSWER: **Frindle**