

TELEOLOGY EXTRA PACKET

Questions by Taylor Harvey

*Note: The distribution of this packet differs from the distribution in the other packets of the tournament.*

**1. A poem with this title asks “Who has taught you to be a frightening face, purse? / I kiss your buckles, I swear myself your subject” after opening “Not books, but / a street opened my mouth like a doctor’s spatula.” That poem is by Belarussian poet Valzhyna Mort. A Vincente Huidibros poem with this title plainly states “We are in the age of nerves” and that “The adjective, when it doesn’t give life, kills it.” A feeling “Between shadow and space, between harnesses and virgins” is invoked in a Pablo Neruda poem titled for this phrase. An English-language poem with this title features images of (\*)“The leaning grasses and two lights above the sea” and “casement ledges where the moss has grown” alongside didactic advice about how a certain thing “should be wordless / As the flight of birds” and “Should be motionless in time, as the moon climbs.” Archibald MacLeish closed that poem with this title by declaring “A poem should not mean / But be.” For 10 points, give the Latin title of a poem by Horace that gives advice on the composing of verse.**

ANSWER: “**Ars Poetica**”

<Literature>

**2. A series of six of these elements play as Paul Weller sings “Alone at 6 ‘o clock / you drop a cup / you see it crash” in The Jam’s song “Private Hell.” Two of these elements open Moses Somney’s cover of Metallica’s song “The Unforgiven.” A frequent user of these aural elements, Andy McKee, employed them to play the chord that open his piece “Into the Ocean.” After playing a low open E, Greg Lake plays three notes that are these elements to open Emerson, Lake, and Palmer’s “From the Begining.” One of these elements is the last note of the(\*) guitar solo to The Beatle’s “Nowhere Man.” The highest guitar line plays repeated E’s and B’s on string 1 using this technique during the verses of Buffalo Springfield’s “For What It’s Worth.” A chord played with this technique across fret twelve opens Yes’s “Roundabout.” Metal guitarists frequently play this technique’s “artificial” analog by “pinching” the string. For 10 points, name this guitar technique in which a string is slightly depressed on the 4th, 5th, 7th, or 12th fret, resulting in bell-like notes that sound an octave higher than normal.**

ANSWER: natural **harmonics** [accept artificial **harmonics** or pinch **harmonics**]

<Pop Music>

**3. This word is written immediately after the narrator says “Dame, that is a sweet Earth you might say” and a drawing of the Earth is scribbled out in the early AlbinoBlackSheep viral video “The End of the World.” A cowboy hat-wearing comedian whose first name is this word pelted people with successively more expensive burgers from cars as one of his rowdy “urban sports” on the British comedy game show *Balls of Steel*. Erik von (\*) Markovik popularized one sense of this word, which he likens to blowing one’s nose in public and a “negative social value judgment that is telegraphed.” The purpose of a technique described by this word is to disqualify oneself as a suitor rather than to put other’s down according to *The Rules of the Game* by Neil Strauss. As a verb, this word describes the act of insulting one’s object of seduction favored by some pickup artists. For 10 points, give the three-letter word that would describe your buzz if you said the incorrect answer before this point in the question.**

ANSWER: **neg** [accept word forms like **negging**; accept **neg** five; accept **Neg** Dupree] (Though I was not able to confirm it since he won’t respond to my email, I have a private belief that “The End of the World” creator Jason Windsor played or at least had some familiarity with quiz bowl, since he writes “neg” and say “wrong!” at the same moment of the video.)

<Other Pop Culture>

4. A voice is compared to one of these objects that beats “on an airy shell” in a poem that also describes “marble boys [...] leant from the light throat” and a “temple of precious tissue.” That poem titled for one of these objects by Leonie Adams may have been a response to a poem by her more famous childhood friend also titled for one of these things. A poem imagines “corps of shadows” inside one of these things, whose “shoulders sway / Antiphonal (\*) carillons launched before / The stars are caught and hived in the sun's ray.” A poem titled for one of these objects is usually read as an elegy for its author’s own death titles a critically-panned 2011 biopic in which he is played by James Franco. A poem titled for one of these things begins “The bell-rope that gathers God at dawn / Dispatches me as though I dropped down the knell.” For 10 points, name this type of building that is “broken” in a Hart Crane poem.

ANSWER: tower [accept “The Broken Tower”; accept “The Bell Tower”]

<Literature>

5. A device consisting of a tower and two curved components lowered by bodyweight called a *salambaw* is used in this activity in the Philippines. Oval-shaped metal grid “excluder devices” used in this activity are abbreviated TTEDs when they also filter out non-relevant material. It doesn't involve weaponry, but kite-like flexi-wing paravanes are used for spacing during this activity. A high-powered winch used in this activity is usually named for Croatian inventor Mario Puratić. A controversial method to engage in this activity may use (\*) otter boards to keep one end of a larger object open. FADs are used before small cranes are used to lower one object before it is drawn up and synched together at the bottom end in the purse seine technique for this activity. A class of objects used in this activity includes lampara, lave, lift, gill, and cast forms. For 10 points, name this commercial activity that may involve midwater or bottom trawling with large nets.

ANSWER: commercial fishing [accept net fishing; accept trawling before mentioned; prompt on shrimping]

<Other>

6. In a novel titled for one of these places, a man staying with his ex-girlfriend in El Paso teaches her map-obsessed son how to swim and nearly dies during a day trip to Ciudad Juarez. In a story titled for one of these places, a man thinks of Bergman’s *Virgin Spring* as he assaults a half-dressed woman he calls a “fox” he finds stumbling out of a parked car. A Cornell student hides in one of these places along with a dead body after he and his friends Digby and Jeff knock out a motorist with a tire iron in the title story of a collection by T.C. Boyle. The hedge fund manager Barry Cohen has his six expensive watches stolen while on a cross country Greyhound trip in a Gary Shteyngart novel titled for one of these places named after (\*) “Success.” The real-life death of Grace Brown at one of these places inspired a scene in a naturalist novel in which Roberta dies in one after Clyde Griffiths strikes her with a camera. For 10 points, what sort of place named Big Bittern is the site of the death of Roberta in Theodore Dreiser’s *An American Tragedy*?

ANSWER: lake [accept “Greasy Lake”; accept Lake Success]

<Literature>

7. A criticism of a criticism of this book jokingly notes that *Frankenstein* is a terrible “manual to reanimate organic matter” since “both galvanism and vitalism are discredited.” Another response to a critique of this book noted how the ponderous amount of characters in *One Hundred Years of Solitude* led to the declaration “Where’s the solitude?” A criticism of this book noted that interpretations of it “range from pretentious Freudian to far-fetched feminist” before asking “Where are the (\*) Emperor’s clothes?” An infamous assertion asks why this book is called a major work of literature since “If it’s [Sci-Fi] it’s bad [Sci-Fi]. If, like Animal Farm, it’s an allegory, an allegory of what?” In an ironic incident, the seriously out-of-touch coiner of the term “meme” was relentlessly dunked on online for a post about this book that, according to one poster, “high school kids get.” An embarrassing June 2021 tweet by Richard Dawkins questions the value of, for 10 points, what novella by Franz Kafka?

ANSWER: *The Metamorphosis* [or *Die Verwandlung*]

<Literature>

**8. In a novel by this person, the English traveler Richard encounters people named after Looney Tunes characters living in a commune near the Gulf of Thailand. In a TV episode directed by this person, a character played by Stephen McKinley Henderson ominously recites Philip Larkin’s “Aubade” while operating a horizontal glass elevator. In that show directed by this person, a 19-year old programmer is fired with tens of millions of dollars in severance pay after implementing the Many Worlds interpretation into code. A film by this director ends with a reunited husband and wife embracing while a close-up reveals the (\*) color of their eyes is rapidly changing. This author of the novel *The Beach* created a show in which the Silicon Valley company Amaya is able to simulate the entire universe using a massive quantum computer conceived by a character played by Nick Offerman. In a film by this director, Natalie Portman’s character encounters an alien that morphs to take her shape in a lighthouse in a zone called “The Shimmer.” For 10 points, name this director of the FX miniseries *Devs* and the films *Annihilation* and *Ex Machina*.**

ANSWER: Alex **Garland**

<Film>

**9. A team of artists with this characteristic created an installation piece consisting of thousands of bamboo poles chaotically lashed together at all angles in their piece *Big Bambu*. A team of artists with this characteristic showed a woman in pink with a red umbrella sitting by the side of a country road in one of the first true-color photographs to use the pantograph technique. Artists with this characteristic altered the facial features of 19th-century portraits found at flea markets in their series *One Day You Will No Longer Be Loved* and arranged Nazi figurines into a (\*) swastika in their piece *Hell*. The constructivists Anton Pevsner and Naum Gabo had this relationship with each other. A pair of artists with this relationship created an 1895 film of workers leaving their family’s factory and another of a train arriving at a station, which did not actually cause panic in theaters. For 10 points give this relationship between Jake and Dinos Chapman and Auguste and Louis Lumière**

ANSWER: they are **brothers** [accept identical **twins**; prompt on **siblings**]

<Visual Art>

**10. Groups like Slikback and Nihiloxica are part of a wave of deconstructed club music emerging from this country. An album cover from this country depicts a woman in traditional red and white garb whose form is mirrored by a slab of meat next to her; that album is by the industrial cybergrind band Duma. Announcers translate dialogue on the fly and improvise interjections like “action packed movie!” in a film style from this country known as “video jokers,” one of which includes an observation that members of the (\*) Tiger Mafia “Walk slow ‘cause they think slow” as men holding guns exit a car. A type of wedding music popular in this country is known as Kidandali. A director from this country known for his violent and humorous films, Nabwana I.G.G, named his production company Wakaliwood after a large slum in this nation’s capital. The most internationally famous film from this country is an ultra-low budget action film called *Who Killed Captain Alex?* For 10 points, name this East African country whose music and cinema scenes center on Kampala.**

ANSWER: **Uganda**

<Other>

**11. John Hyrcanus destroyed a sanctuary at this location, which once featured an oak tree with the idols of “strange gods” buried beneath it. One text commands a group of people to split into two groups: one going to this feature to shout blessing and the other going to a different feature to shout curses. Joshua built an altar of hewn stone at this location following the Battle of Ai. The population of the nearby Kiryat Luza largely regard this feature and not the more typical places as both the site of (\*) Abraham’s near-sacrifice of Isaac and the spot where Noah’s Ark landed. This place, which is near Mount Ebal and the city of Nablus, is the site of an annual lamb sacrifice on Passover by a group that rejects all scriptures but the Torah and does not acknowledge the sacredness of the Temple Mount. For 10 points, name this West Bank mountain considered the holiest site in the tradition of the Samaritans.**

ANSWER: Mount Gerizim [accept Jebel et-Tor]

<Belief>

**12. A poem from a collection with this title begins: “A can of shaving cream inflates /A ping-pong ball of lather, / Thick, hot, smaller than an atom, soon / The size of the world.” That poem is from a collection with this title, a set of 100 thirty-two-line poems written by Frederick Seidel and modeled on *The Divine Comedy*. In a novel with this title, a pair of paranoid men mentally connect a piece of wood found hanging from a thread on a garden wall to the body of a sparrow hung with wire in the woods. A 19th-century science text with this title defends the crater elevation theory of orogeny first presented by the author’s friend Leopold von Buch. This is the title of a slightly surrealist 1965 novel in which Fuchs and (\*) Witold stay in a country house to escape unspecified troubles in Warsaw. A book by Alexander von Humboldt coined the modern sense of this word, which titles a 1980 lightly-philosophical bestseller that features its author's maxim “we are all star stuff.” A largely plotless novel by Witold Gombrowicz shares its name with, for 10 points, what popular astronomy book written by Carl Sagan?**

ANSWER: Cosmos [accept *The Cosmos Poems* or *The Cosmos Trilogy*]

<Literature>

**13. A tempo-shifting one of these features played in the strings closes Georg Freidrich Haas’s piece *In Vain*. One of these features is formed by tornado sirens on Godspeed You! Black Emperor’s song “Dead Flag Blues.” One of these features and wind sound effects close Pink Floyd’s track “Echoes.” Playing two of these features separated by an augmented fourth leads to an effect known as the tritone paradox. Queen’s album *A Day At The Races* opens and closes with one of these features played on a harmonium. Jean-Claude (\*) Risset modified this musical feature to create his namesake glissando. Examples of these musical features in Hans Zimmer’s *Dunkirk* score use ascending scales separated by octaves with their volumes altered so that two notes are always heard to be ascending in an effect likened to an auditory barber pole. For 10 points, name this auditory illusion in which a tone is perceived as continuously rising or falling, named for an American cognitive scientist.**

ANSWER: Shepard tone [accept Shepard-Risset Glissando]

<Art Music>

**14. One theory concerning this feature states that a series of events taking place on it are the result of sightings of the ghost of the White Lady, the one time wife of this feature's commissioner, the chemical manufacturer John White. A local teacher named Paul Owens who lives near this feature is the biggest proponent of a theory that dark spirits are responsible for strange occurrences that have taken place there since the 1950s, including the murder of the two-week-old Eogham Moy by his schizophrenic father, who killed him by (\*)** throwing him from this feature. Henry Milner designed this three-arched feature near Dumbarton. The ethologist David Sands has proposed that the combination of misleading-looking foliage and mink urine from the ravine beneath this feature have led to many deaths and injuries. For 10 points, name this bridge in Scotland best known for being the site of the death of over fifty dogs, who frequently throw themselves off this feature for unknown reasons.

ANSWER: **Overtoun** Bridge [prompt on the dog suicide bridge]

<Other>

**15. Bill Reid created a parody of this artwork featuring a large rabbit and an astronaut. A white rifle points straight up into the air at the center of an M.F. Husain painting inspired by this three-dimensional artwork. A Marianne Moore poem titled for this artwork inaccurately claims that its tail once moved. A John Keats sonnet references this artwork, in which the speaker mistakes a noise produced by it for the snoring of a ruler he is visiting. The sounds produced by this artwork were once a great annoyance to students studying in the (\*)** East India House, though this Wodeyar dynasty artifact now controversially resides in the Victoria and Albert Museum. The first episode of the ABC podcast *Stuff the British Stole* relates the story of this artwork, which features an eighteen-key embedded pipe organ and a mechanism that replicates the sound of agonized screaming. For 10 points, name this 18th-century automaton depicting a large cat eating a British soldier, named for a ruler of Mysore.

ANSWER: **Tipu's Tiger** [accept any answers mentioning **Tippu** Sultan and a **tiger**; prompt on descriptions mentioning an Indian sculpture or automaton of a tiger]

<Visual Art>

**16. A mini-biography of St. Ignatius of Loyola appears in a book in this series whose 120 pages of endnotes sarcastically imagines historians' irritation with the author tweaking historical details about people like Samuel de Champlain and Jean de Brebeuf. Time living among the Inuit informed a heavily autobiographical book in this series that relates the forced migration from Inujuak to Resolute. Flowery Elizabethian English was used throughout a volume in this series that uses multiple narrators to retell the founding of the (\*)** Jamestown Colony. The most recently published volume in this series is a 1300-page book centering on the Nez Pierce War of 1877. The two unfinished volumes in this series will have titles echoing the title of its first volume about Viking encounters with Skraelings; that novel is *The Ice Shirt*. For 10 points, name this unfinished series of seven insanely thoroughly-researched historical novels that center on the conflict between indigenous Americans and European colonizers, a major work of William T. Vollman.

ANSWER: **Seven Dreams**: *A Book of North American Landscapes*

<Literature>

**17. Mark Dimond compulsively engages in an activity inspired by belief in this statement while in school bathroom stalls in the first book of D.J. MacHale's *Pendragon* series. Widespread belief in this fact is a result of a propaganda campaign by the World War II-era Royal Air Force meant to disguise advances in radar and instrumentation technology that resulted in superior performance during night raids and led to the increased production of one ingredient in Woolton pies. The truth of this statement scientifically rests on the high amounts of (\*) lutein and zeaxanthin in the central items, the latter of which is a class of molecules named for them. This statement is the truest for people suffering from vitamin A deficiencies, but high consumption of the food central to this statement can also lead to protection from macular degeneration. High quantities of beta carotene are usually cited as the reasoning behind, for 10 points, what somewhat overblown nutritional fact stating an orange vegetable improves one of the five senses?**

ANSWER: **carrots** are good for your **eyes** [accept answers mentioning **carrots** and improvement of **vision** or **sight**]  
<Other>

**18. A system for classifying these things first presented in the 1987 book *Metamorphosis* uses the dichotomies of yin/yang and sharp/soft as two axes for analyzing them. The Heath-Carter system is used to classify these things, which makes use of a tri-dimensional chart divided into six sections. Fritz Rohrer sometimes names an index for classifying these things that use the simple formula mass over length cubed. These objects are sorted into one of thirteen categories like dramatic, romantic, and gamine in a typology devised by David (\*) Kibbe. The names of the three germ layers lend their name to a system of classifying these things devised by William Herbert Sheldon; that classification is the somatotype system. BWH measurements are used to classify these things as V-, apple-, or pear-shaped. For 10 points, name these objects whose measurement and classification are the subject of anthropometry.**

ANSWER: human **bodies** [accept **people** or **persons**; accept **women** or **men**; accept human **beings**]  
<Thought>

**19. The documentary *Into Twin Galaxies* documented an expedition begun after a discovery was made using this tool. The Argentine horror film director Sergio Neuspiller discovered a spinning feature nicknamed "The Eye" while using this tool. The Egyptian Kamil meteorites were discovered with help from this tool. The Mount Mabu rainforest in Mozambique was informally named for this tool, since a team led by Julian Bayliss discovered it using this tool. UFO enthusiasts have used data from this tool to argue that a series of linearly arranged nunataks in (\*) Antarctica was actually formed by aliens. The Fairy Bridge in Guanxi was discovered to be the largest natural bridge in the world using data from this tool. An instance of huge scale pareidolia can be seen in an Albertan formation called the Badlands Guardian, which was discovered using this tool. Numerous amateurs have made geographic discoveries using, for 10 points, what series of satellite images of the world maintained by a search engine?**

ANSWER: **Google Earth** [prompt on **Google**; prompt on **Google Maps**; prompt on **satellite** images]  
<Other>

**20. SCP-3670 is an owl-shaped pillow that grants anyone who sleeps on it what they wished for before bed plus some of this food. On a TV show, a man is shown eating a spoonful of this food immediately after a killer holds his hand to another man's stomach wound and flings a handful of his blood to the ground. The title boy genius uses a hypercube to avoid eating a big plate of this food in one of the first Jimmy Neutron shorts. In one TV show, Donna accidentally serves the Tremonds some of this food after taking over her cousin's (\*) Meals on Wheels route. The Man From Another Place translates a word referring to this food as "pain and sadness" in *Fire: Walk With Me*. This specific food is used as the base for the Shepard's pie-like French Canadian dish Pâté chinois. This food is imbued with mystical significance when called "garmonbozia" in the *Twin Peaks* universe. For 10 points, name this originally Native American food, prepared by scrapping kernels off the cob before pulping them into a milky residue.**

ANSWER: **creamed corn** [prompt on corn]

<Other Pop Culture>

**21. In 2019, a National Geographic team first discovered that both giant sphinx moths and fig sphinx moths are the pollinators of these specific plants. The largest known specimen of this plant blooms each winter about fifty feet up a bald cypress tree in the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. These leafless epiphytes typically grow on either hickory or buttonwood trees. A lover of these specific plants was only jailed for six months after successfully making use of (\*) Seminole tribal law loopholes to justify collecting them. A book by Susan Orlean somehow already mentioned in this set documents John Larouche's attempts to illegally harvest and clone these endangered plants from Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park. That book centering on these specific plant features as the central text of Spike Jonze's *Adaptation*. For 10 points, name this extremely rare flowering plant found only in a few swamps in Florida and Cuba, commonly named for its spectral pale appearance.**

ANSWER: **ghost orchid** [or *Dendrophylax lindenii*; accept **palm polly**; accept the **white frog orchid**; prompt on orchids]

<Other>

**22. In a film titled for these people, a roller-skating toddler avoids a column of skating policemen by pointing up and then dropping down to pass through his pursuer's legs. In a 1935 film titled for these people, a long slow zoom toward the singing face of Wini Shaw's face floating in a dark void accompanies her singing "The Lullaby of Broadway." Ginger Rogers sings a pig Latin verse in extreme close-up in the opening number of a film titled for these people during a sequence featuring numerous chorus line girls wearing dresses adorned with coins. The song "We're in the Money" opens a (\*) Busby Berkeley-choreographed musical titled for [these people] of 1933. A hip-hop song titled for one of these people features the line "You will see him on TV any given Sunday / Win the Super Bowl and drive off in a Hyundai" and the chorus "Get down girl, go 'head, get down" For 10 points, name this sort of person who titles a Kanye West and Jamie Foxx song, a sort of woman interested in wealthy men.**

ANSWER: **goldiggers** [accept *Gold Diggers of 1933* or *Gold Diggers of 1935*]

<Other Pop Culture>

**23. One of these artworks displayed at The Louvre with a head turned ninety degrees to the side is flanked by a sculpture of a man clutching a whip as he strangles a small lion. Lamia al-Gailani discovered the remains of a game of *dana* etched onto one of these artworks, which are sometimes accompanied by depictions of genies holding pinecones and baskets. The Met holds one of these artworks from Kalhu that features (\*) five legs, so it appears to be standing firmly from the front but moving forward from the side. Austen Henry Layard uncovered the first known examples of these artworks since antiquity, two of which flanked the Nergal Gate. In 2015, a member of the Islamic State destroyed the face of one of these sculptures with a pneumatic drill during the occupation of Mosul. For 10 points, name these large Neo-Assyrian artworks that feature bearded human heads on the bodies of fearsome four-legged beasts.**

ANSWER: **winged bulls** [or **winged lions**; accept **lamassu**]

<Other Visual Art>

**24. At a notorious 1977 show at CBGB's the singer of a band with this adjective in their name, Stiv Bators, received oral sex on stage while performing. That band with this adjective in their name was often considered to be most raucous in the early New York punk scene and released the album *Young, Loud, and Snotty*, which included their anthem "Sonic Reducer." A jangly 1980s hardcore band with this adjective in their name were known for their thick Philadelphia accents as heard on their debut album (\*) *Big Lizard in My Back Yard* and their single "Punk Rock Girl." This word proceeds "boys" and "milkmen" in the two aforementioned band names. The singer of a band with this adjective in its name exclaimed "It's the suede denim secret police / They have come for your uncool niece" on a song comparing Governor Jerry Brown to a Nazi. For 10 points, what adjective appears in the name of the Jello Biafra-led punk band that performed "California Uber Alles" and "Holiday in Cambodia"?**

ANSWER: **dead** [accept **Dead** Boys; accept The **Dead** Milkmen; accept The **Dead** Kennedys]

<Pop Music>