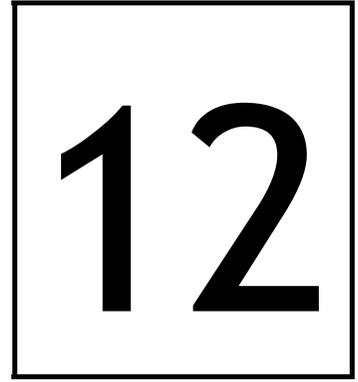


PENN BOWL 11

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1 Name these 19th century American poets from works, 10 points each.

[10] “The Last Leaf,” “The Living Temple,” “The Chambered Nautilus”

ANSWER: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

[10] “Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind”

ANSWER: Stephen Crane

[10] “The Problem,” “Give All to Love,” “Brahma”

ANSWER: Ralph Waldo Emerson

2 30-20-10. Name the artist from works.

[30] *The Wayfarer* and *The Extraction of the Stone of Madness*

[20] *The Ship of Fools* and *The Temptation of Saint Anthony*

[10] *The Garden of Earthly Delights*

ANSWER: Hieronymus Bosch or Jerome van Aken (or Aquen) or Jeroen Anthoniszoon

3 Name these female science fiction writers, 10 points each.

[10] This author of *A Swiftly Tilting Planet* is best known for *A Wrinkle in Time*.

ANSWER: Madeline L’Engle Camp

[10] Reprints of her early novels include *Time Traders* and *Star Soldiers*, the *Witch World* series. She recently co-authored *To the King a Daughter* with Mercedes Lackey.

ANSWER: Andre Alice Norton or Alice Mary Norton

[10] She has won three Best Novel Hugos—since 1990. The author of the Vorkosigan series of science fiction novels, her most recent novel is *The Curse of Chalion*.

ANSWER: Lois McMaster Bujold

4 It recounts the adventures of Prince Arthur. 10 points each.

[10] Name this long epic poem by Edmund Spenser.

ANSWER: *The Faerie Queene*

[10] This is the title queen.

ANSWER: Gloriana

[10] The execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, is symbolized by this character's execution in book five.

ANSWER: Duessa

5 For 10 points each, which French dynasty:

[10] Was founded by Clovis I?

ANSWER: Merovingian [prompt on "Meroveg"]

[10] Ruled at the Battle of Crécy?

ANSWER: Valois

[10] Included the "Sun King"?

ANSWER: Bourbon

6 Given the movie, name the character played by Kevin Spacey, 10 points each.

[10] *The Usual Suspects* ANSWER: Roger Kint or Verbal [prompt on "Keyser Soze"]

[10] *Glengarry Glen Ross* ANSWER: John Williamson

[10] *American Beauty* ANSWER: Lester Burnham

7 It established abortion as a constitutionally protected right—in certain cases. 10 points each.

[10] Name this 1973 Supreme Court decision.

ANSWER: Roe v. Wade

[10] This plaintiff, who went by "Roe" in the case, is now a pro-life activist.

ANSWER: Norma Leah McCorvey

[10] Released on the same day as *Roe*, this decision declared many of Georgia's abortion restrictions unconstitutional.

ANSWER: Doe v. Bolton [accept either]

8 Name these literary prizes, 10 points each.

[10] This book prize is administered by the National Book League of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: Booker McConnell Prize

[10] This semi-annual award for serious, but usually short, fiction by promising Japanese authors is named for the author of the short story "Rashomon."

ANSWER: Akutagawa Rynosuke Sho Prize

[10] Since 1963, this \$25,000 award in poetry has been awarded by Yale University biennially.

ANSWER: Bollingen Prize

9 Name these historical analyses, 15 points each.

- [15] This 1991 Francis Fukuyama book asserts that all ideological alternatives to liberal democracy have been discredited.

ANSWER: *The End of History and the Last Man*

- [15] This 1997 Pulitzer Prize winner by Jared Diamond tries to explain why European societies developed faster than New World societies.

ANSWER: *Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*

10 The XFL is still dead. [Thank God.] For 5 points each, give the *team names* of any *six* of the eight XFL teams. *You have 10 seconds.*

ANSWER: San Francisco Demons
 Chicago Enforcers
 New York/New Jersey Hitmen
 Memphis Maniax
 Las Vegas Outlaws
 Orlando Rage
 Birmingham Thunderbolts
 Los Angeles Xtreme

11 Answer these questions about pressure, 10 points each.

- [10] Within one, how many kilopascals of pressure are there at standard pressure?

ANSWER: 101.325 kPa [accept 100.325 to 102.325]

- [10] Standard pressure is defined as one of these units.

ANSWER: atmosphere(s)

- [10] This unit of pressure equals approximately 987 millionths of an atmosphere.

ANSWER: millibar(s)

12 Name these John Updike novels, 10 points each.

- [10] This novel introduced Updike's best-known character, an erstwhile basketball star.

ANSWER: *Rabbit, Run*

- [10] In this book, a father and son spend three days together during a Pennsylvania blizzard.

ANSWER: *The Centaur*

- [10] This novel's title characters are three Rhode Island women with dysfunctional marriages.

ANSWER: *The Witches of Eastwick*

13 Name these tenors, 10 points each.

[10] Born in Naples in 1873, this “King of Tenors” was much sought after until his 1921 death.

ANSWER: Enrico (or Errico) Caruso

[10] This diminutive Spanish member of the Three Tenors almost died of leukemia in the 1980s.

ANSWER: José Carreras

[10] This tall British tenor has recently recorded two CDs of Schubert *lieder*, and an original song cycle by Hans Werner Henze [HEN-tsoh], for EMI.

ANSWER: Ian Bostridge

14 Name these terms from Zen Buddhism, 10 points each.

[10] From the Japanese for “to awaken,” this term refers to the enlightenment Zen practitioners seek.

ANSWER: satori

[10] Zen students sometimes meditate on these succinct, often paradoxical, sayings or stories, often based on the actions of ancient Zen masters.

ANSWER: koan(s) or kung-an

[10] I-hsüan founded this Zen Buddhist sect in China; Eisai brought it to Japan. It is known for its use of *koans* and stresses sudden enlightenment.

ANSWER: Rinzai

15 Name these parts of the body that connect other parts, 10 points each.

[10] This structure “bridges” the left and right hemispheres of the brain.

ANSWER: corpus callosum [kuh-LOH-sum]

[10] These bones connect the proximal phalanges to the distal phalanges. There are none in the thumb and big toe.

ANSWER: middle phalanges (or phalanx)

[10] This wide, blind passage connects the small intestine to the large intestine.

ANSWER: cecum [SEE-kim]

16 Name the authors of these “pop science” books, 10 points each.

[10] *Consilience: The Unity of Knowledge*

ANSWER: Edward O(sborne) Wilson

[10] *Six Easy Pieces: The Essentials of Physics Explained by Its Most Brilliant Teacher*

ANSWER: Richard Phillips Feynman

[10] *The Blind Watchmaker: Why the Evidence of Evolution Reveals a Universe Without Design*

ANSWER: Richard Dawkins

17 Name these Winter Olympic sports, 10 points each.

[10] For every completely missed shot in this race, two minutes are added to a competitor's time.

ANSWER: biathlon

[10] Skiers race down a bumpy slope, with jumps, and are judged for style and form, not time.

ANSWER: freestyle moguls skiing

[10] In this event, returning to the Olympics, competitors hurtle down a track on a luge sled—head-first.

ANSWER: skeleton [do not accept “luge” or “doubles skeleton” (a scary thought—*Ed.*)]

18 Name these legal theorists, 15 points each.

[15] In *Breaking the Deadlock*, this Chicago law professor, a judge on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, and the author of *Economic Analysis of Law*, examines the 2000 election.

ANSWER: Richard Allen Posner

[15] This law professor at NYU and Oxford is known for his theory of “law as integrity,” best advanced in the seminal 1986 work *Law's Empire*.

ANSWER: Ronald Myles Dworkin

19 Name these botanical terms, 10 points each.

[10] Defined as a single seed of wheat, corn, oats or similar cereal grasses, they are technically fruits.

ANSWER: grain(s)

[10] This is the process of moving a piece of one tree or plant into a slit in a closely-related species, so that it will grow there permanently.

ANSWER: graft(ing)

[10] This group of cells in embryonic vascular plants gives rise to the cortex, pericycle, and pith.

ANSWER: ground meristem

20 Name these companies that filed for bankruptcy in 2001, none of which is Enron, 10 points each.

[10] Andy Warhol would be upset to hear this photography company filed in October when it couldn't keep pace with the digital camera market.

ANSWER: Polaroid Corporation

[10] This Raleigh-based airline laid off half its employees in August, and then shut down operations in September.

ANSWER: Midway Airlines

[10] After AT&T withdrew its bid, this Internet service provider with 4 million customers announced it will cease operations in February 2002.

ANSWER: Excite@Home [excite at home; prompt on “Excite”]

21 Given the name of a newspaper in its original language, give the English translation, 10 points each.

[10] *Le Monde* ANSWER: *The World*

[10] *Der Spiegel* [SHPEE-gil] ANSWER: *The Mirror*

[10] *Izvestia* [iz-VEH-stee-yah] ANSWER: (*The*) *News*

22 The 1991 Treaty of Ascension began the process of implementing a common market among four South American nations. 15 points per part.

[15] Name this organization.

ANSWER: Mercosur or Mercado Común del Sud or Southern Cone Common Market

[15] Mercosur has four full members and two associate members. Two of the full members are Brazil and Argentina; name any three of the other four, 5 points each.

ANSWER: Uruguay and Paraguay [full]; Chile and Bolivia [associate]

23 Given the location of a river's source, name the river, *and* the country that contains its mouth, 5 points per answer.

[10] Jinja, Uganda

ANSWER: (Victoria) Nile River, Egypt

[10] Fouta Djallon, Guinea

ANSWER: Niger River, Nigeria

[10] Kalene Hill, Zambia

ANSWER: Zambezi River, Mozambique

24 Answer these questions about languages used in *Star Wars*, 15 points each.

[15] What imperial language of the Incas was used as the basis for Greedo's alien tongue?

ANSWER: Quechua

[15] Zulu and Swahili, members of what language family, were used for the Jawas' dialogue?

ANSWER: Bantu

25 In 1987, the first superconductor with a transition temperature greater than the boiling point of nitrogen was discovered. For the stated number of points.

[10] Within 10, to the nearest Kelvin, what is the boiling point of nitrogen?

ANSWER: 77 K [accept 67 to 87]

[20] The superconductor was composed of four elements. Five points each—name them.

ANSWER: Yttrium; Barium; copper or Cu; and Oxygen

26 In December 2001, Dubya formally declared the US would back out of the ABM treaty. 10 points each.

[10] What does ABM stand for?

ANSWER: Anti-Ballistic Missile(s)

[10] This Soviet premier signed the ABM treaty with President Nixon.

ANSWER: Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev

[10] The 1972 ABM treaty did *not* completely ban missile defense systems; it allowed each country one test site. In what state is the US's missile defense site?

ANSWER: North Dakota

27 “Does pink make you puke?” Sandy Lerner, co-founder of a major networking company, later started a cosmetics company that used this tag line in its first advertisements. 15 points each.

[15] Name her NASDAQ-traded company whose products underlie much of the Internet.

ANSWER: Cisco Systems, Inc.

[15] Name her cosmetics company, known for wild colors with such names as “Pigeon” and “Bruise.”

ANSWER: Urban Decay

28 Given the German title of a movie, give the American title, 10 points each.

[10] *Der sechste* [ZEHKH-STIh] *Sinn* ANSWER: *The Sixth Sense*

[10] *Ferris macht blau* ANSWER: *Ferris Bueller’s Day Off*

[10] *Besser geht’s nicht* ANSWER: *As Good as It Gets*