

1. Identify the invention after the first clue for 25 points or after the second for 10.

25pt clue: The first one produced was the two-electrode diode invented in 1904 by J. Ambrose Fleming.

10pt clue: Until the early 1960's, it held undisputed sway over all branches of electronics as the primary active device

A: Vacuum tube

2. Name this place after the first clue for 25 points, or after the second for 10.

25pt clue: This island in the West Indies features the 4,869 foot high Grande Soufriere volcano.

10pt clue: The city which shares its name with the island serves as the capital of Guadeloupe.

A: Basse-Terre

3. For 10 points each, name the authors of these M-titled works:

a. The Man Without a Country A: Edward Everett Hale

b. The Memoirs of a Cavalier A: Daniel Defoe

c. The Mysterious Island A: Jules Verne

4. Name the Nobel Prize winner in Literature given the year for 10 points, or the year and homeland for 5 points.

a. 10pt clue: 1953

5pt clue: Great Britain

b. 10pt clue: 1976

5pt clue: United States

A: a. Winston Churchill b. Saul Bellow

5. The Triple Crown is a baseball award given to a player who leads his league in batting average, home runs, and runs batted in. An imaginary all-time Triple Crown for baseball in the modern era would be shared by Rogers Hornsby, Roger Maris, and Hack Wilson. For 5 points apiece, and a 5 point bonus for all three, what are those lofty batting averages, home run, and runs batted in totals?

A: .424 batting average, 61 home runs, 190 runs batted in

6. Give the name used in the mid-1950s to denote men and women in their teens and early 20s who affected an alienation from general society. Their activities were marked by an experimental quest for new ways of living and a rejection of conventional values.

A: Beat generation or beatnik

7. Spring training is nearly over, and Opening Day 1993 is just about a week away, but how well do you remember the 1992 season?

For 5 points each, name the player who enters this season as the defending Major League champion in the following categories. (222h) 222222220*0*0*∞∞∞22'åa.

Strikeouts A: David Cone

b. Home Runs A: Juan Gonzalez

c. Stolen Bases A: Marquis Grissom

d. Earned Run Average A: Bill Swift

8. For 10 points apiece, name the three men who formed the group known as the Flavian Emperors of Rome.

A: Vespasian, Titus, Domitian

9. Identify the U.S. state after the first clue for 30 points, the second clue for 20 points, or the third clue for 10 points.

30pt clue: The state motto is Regnat Populus, The People Rule, and Hernando de Soto in 1541 became the first European explorer there.

20pt clue: Its nickname is The Land of Opportunity, and famous natives of the state include Dee Brown, Johnny Cash, and Douglas MacArthur.

10pt clue: The state university's nickname is the Razorbacks and poet Maya Angelou was born there.

A: Arkansas

10. Name the island formerly known as Watlings Island, located in the Bahamas, in the British West Indies, and about 220 miles northeast of Cuba. The transliteration of its name is Holy Savior.

A: San Salvador

11. Last year's Los Angeles riots were provoked by the acquittal of four police officers charged with the beating of Rodney King. For 5 points each, name the four men who are again defendants in the second Rodney King trial.

A: Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind, Stacey Koon

12. Name this school after the first clue for 25 points or after the second clue for 10 points.

25pt clue: The original campus of this Roman Catholic University

was Madison, New Jersey

10pt clue: It moved to its current home South Orange in 1860, and Terry Dehere, Arturas Karnishovas, and Luther Wright all play for coach P.J. Carlesimo's Pirates

A: Seton Hall University

13. Name the British neurologist who established the localization of functions in the brain's cerebral hemispheres through the use of electronic stimulation. He was knighted for the accomplishment in 1911.

A: Sir David Ferrier

14. Name this element after the first clue for 30 points, after the second clue for 20 points, or after the third clue for 10 points.

30pt clue: Its discovery is generally credited to Sir Humphrey Davy in the year 1808.

20pt clue: 65% lighter than aluminum, it's the lightest of the metals that can be used for structural purposes.

10pt clue: In the storied game of Periodic Table Chess, this element is your only legal landing place if you are a knight on Hydrogen.

A: Magnesium

15. For 10 points, name the 12-letter word for the study of seals, not the animals, but the means of authenticating and guaranteeing documents.

A: Sphragistics

(Moderator note: if the correct answer has not already been given, give the word to the team before you ask them to spell it.)

Now, for another 10 points, spell sphragistics.

A: sphragistics

16. Everyone knows Marbury v. Madison established the doctrine of judicial review. But does anyone know the Rhode Island case which acquitted a butcher who refused to accept the Rhode Island legislature's law requiring paper currency to be accepted at par. The case is frequently cited as a precedent for Marshall's more famous decision.

A: Trevett v. Weeden

17. Answer these questions about the Papal Line of Demarcation.
You will receive 5 points for each correct answer.

a. Between which two countries was New World land divided.

A: Spain and Portugal

b. Who is the pope that drew the line?

A: Alexander VI

c. In what treaty was his decision promulgated?

A: Tordesillas

18. For 10 points each, name the companies associated with the following slogans.

a. Soup is good food

A: Campbell

b. Never leave home without it

A: American Express

c. We make close comfortable

A: Norelco

19. Frequently College Bowl questions pop up about the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, but how well do you know where each of the following wonders were located. For 5 points each, where were...

a. The Lighthouse A: Alexandria

b. Colossus A: Rhodes

c. Mausoleum A: Halicarnassus

d. Temple of Artemis A: Ephesus

20. Los Angeles is known for its smog problem, but there are three cities in the world which actually have higher levels of carbon monoxide in the air. Name them for 10 points each.

A: Paris, France; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Brisbane, Australia