

1. (30) For ten points each, identify these monumental Supreme Court decisions from our past:

a. This 1887 decision, the most famous of the "Granger cases", upheld an Illinois law setting maximum rates for grain storage as not in violation of the 14th Amendment. The right of a state government to regulate the use of private property when the interest of the general public was involved was therefore declared unconstitutional -- although within a narrowly-defined framework.

A: Munn v Illinois

b. This 1919 decision upheld that World War I limits of freedom of speech did not violate the First Amendment if the speech in question represented a "clear and present danger."

A: Schenk v United States

c. Although the Court discarded affirmative action quotas as "reverse discrimination" in this 1978 decision, it also recognized that race was a factor in admissions and hiring decisions. Affirmative action was therefore allowed to continue, but without the employment of rigid quotas.

A: University of California Regents v Bakke

2. (25) Her christened name is Emmuska. Born in Hungary, her family moved to London, where she grew up. Her early success came from mystery stories with the detective known as the "Man in the Corner." For 25 points, identify this noble woman, more famous for her Scarlet Pimpernel series.

A: Baroness Orczy

3) [30] This bonus is pretty straight forward. You'll get five points apiece for naming any six of the seven elements starting with the letter "N" (as in nice timing).

A--Neodymium, Neon, Neptunium, Nickel, Niobium, Nitrogen, Nobelium

4. [30] As much as some people think it did, literature did not begin with Shakespeare. You'll get ten points apiece for naming

these classical writers from a list of their works.

The Clouds, The Frogs, The

A--Aristophanes

b. Medea, Electra, and The Suppliants (421 BC) A--Euripides

c. Seven Against Thebes, the Oresteia trilogy, and The Suppliants (490 BC) A--Aeschylus

5.[30] How well do you know your impressionist painters? You'll get ten points for each one of them that you can correctly identify from a list of their works.

a. "Dahlias", "View of Mont Sainte-Victoire near Aix", and "The Card Players" A--Paul Cezanne

b. "Nana" and "Claude Monet in His Floating Studio" A--Edouard Manet

c. "The Rouen Cathedral", "Haystacks", and "The Garden at Giverny" and "Impression, Sunrise" A--Claude Monet

6. (25) Name the musical in which each of the following was a central character.

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|----------------------|----------------------------|
| a. Nathan Detroit    | A: <u>Guys and Dolls</u>   |
| b. Emile de Becque   | A: <u>South Pacific</u>    |
| c. Jud Fry           | A: <u>Oklahoma</u>         |
| d. Sportin' Life     | A: <u>Porgy and Bess</u>   |
| e. Finian McLonergan | A: <u>Finian's Rainbow</u> |

7. [25] Number one draft picks can become instant millionaires in these days of rising salaries in professional sports. It may not seem like much in comparison, but you'll get five points apiece for identifying these top picks.

The number one pick in

eventually signed for \$1.55 million with the New York Yankees.

A--Brien Taylor

b. The Dallas Cowboys made this lineman their second overall number one in three years in 1991. A--Russell Maryland

c. He was taken as a quarterback from Notre Dame in 1957, but he made his mark with the Green Bay Packers as a running back and kicker. A--Paul Horning

d. This 1987 number one pick in basketball went on to win Rookie

- of the Year honors, but not until 1990. A--David Robinson
- e. The Buffalo Bills were frustrated in 1979 when top pick Tom Cousineau went to Canada, but they were rewarded for this 1985 top pick, also a defensive standout. A--Bruce Smith
- (20) For five points each name
- each of the four railroads on a Monopoly game board.

A: Pennsylvania, B&O, Reading, Short Line

9. [30] Nobody remembers who finishes second, but if you can identify the country from its second largest city, you'll be a winner. You'll get five points for each correct answer.
- S u r a b a y a

- b. Graz A--Austria
- c. Jeddah A--Saudi Arabia
- d. St. Petersburg A--Soviet Union or equivalent
- e. Montego Bay A--Jamaica
- f. Maracaibo A--Venezuela

10. (25 Points) Identify the following Roman emperors for five points each.

- a. The first emperor, he was Julius Caesar's protetee.  
A. Augustus or Octavian
- b. One of the five Good Emperors, he constructed a famous fortification across the width of Great Britain to exclude the northern barbarians from Roman territory.  
A. Hadrian
- c. The first Christian emperor, he moved the capital of the empire from Rome to the village of Byzantium.  
A. Constantine
- d. In the late third century he replaced the anarchy of the time with firm central administration and gave his name to a unit of administration used today by the church.  
A. Diocletian
- e. This mentally ill despot, recently immortalized on film and imitated in Prince's video 'Get Off', was obsessed with the absolute power of his office.  
A. Gaius Caligula

11. (30 point bonus) Identify this English poet from his works.  
30/20/10.

- 1) The [First] Book of Urizen
  - 2) The Marriage of Heaven and Hell
  - 3) "The Lamb" and "The Tyger"
- A: William Blake

12. (25 point bonus) Here's a physics bonus. You will get ten for one part, twenty five for both parts.

a. What is the subatomic composition of an alpha particle?

ans. two neutrons, two protons ( or a helium nucleus)

b. What is the subatomic composition of a beta particle?

ans. an electron

13 (20 points) Warning: This is a test of your mathematical bonus abilities. In the event of a true emergency you be instructed as to where to tune in for a rundown of physical constants.

There are four Blonks in every Skurp, and two Skurps in every three volumes of Glunk. For twenty points, how many volumes of Glunk must one accumulate to have exactly  $8/3$  Blonks?

Answer: 1 Glunk

15. (30 points) I'm going to give you the founder of one of the original thirteen colonies, and you'll get five points for naming the colony the person or group founded. If you do really good and name all five correctly, much to your oppositions chagrin, you will get five extra points.

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| a. Cecelius Calvert               | Answer: <u>Maryland</u>   |
| (note: Calvert is Lord Baltimore) |                           |
| b. The London Company             | Answer: <u>Virginia</u>   |
| c. The Swedes                     | Answer: <u>Delaware</u>   |
| d. James Oglethorpe, among others | Answer: <u>Georgia</u>    |
| e. Berkeley and Carteret          | Answer: <u>New Jersey</u> |

16. [30] I think that I shall never write  
A poem lovely as a kite  
But if a Pulitzer I win  
I'll likely pick up pen again.

Some win two or even more  
 It's these who'll help to build your score  
 If you can name them from their works  
 Ten points apiece will be your perk...

He won the first regular Pulitzer  
 in 1922  
 for his Collected Poems and won again in 1925 and 1928 for  
 The Man Who Died Twice and Tristram, respectively.

A--Edwin Arlington Robinson

He won in 1924, 1931, 1937,  
 and 1943.

~~were A Boy's Will and North of Boston~~ His Pulitzers came  
 for New Hampshire: A Poem with Notes and Grace Notes,  
 Collected Poems, A Further Range, and A Witness Tree.

A--Robert Frost

He won awards in 1958 and  
 1979, for ~~1956~~ Promises: Poems 1954-1956, and  
~~and~~ Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978.

A--Robert Penn Warren

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 17. (25 points) For 5 points each, answer these questions about our  
 solar system.

a. Which is larger, Uranus or Neptune?

Answer: Uranus

b. Which is the earth, an oblate or probate spheroid?

Answer: oblate

c. Tethys, Iapetus, and Mimas are all moons of which planet?

Answer: Saturn

d. Can we see closer to 1000, 6000, 30,000, or 100,000 stars  
 from the earth on a clear night with the naked eye?

Answer: 6000

e. We all know that Halley's Comet last came by in 1986, but  
 within 10,000 years, when is Comet Kohoutek due back?

Answer: 75,000 AD (acc. anything between 65,000 and 85,000)

18. (25 points) "The Rising Tide of Color Against White World Supremacy," "Eugenics and the Super Race," and "Birth Control and Genetic Deficiency in Wops, Jews, and Dingos" were just three of the articles that appeared in her magazine, The Birth Control Review. She referred to her 1932 Plan for Peace as "The Final Solution"

a. For 20 points, name this patron saint of birth control

Answer: Margaret Sanger

b. For 5 points, what well-known organization was founded by Margaret Sanger?

Answer: Planned Parenthood

19. 30] 30-20-10, name the writer from his works.

0. "The Secret Rose", "Adam's Cu

20. "Crazy Jane Talks with the Bishop" and "Easter 1916"

10. "Leda and the Swan" and "Sailing to Byzantium"

-- William Butler Swan and "Sai

20. (30 points) Everyone needs to know about membership figures in America's primary Protestant religions - or at least if you want full credit for this bonus you do. Given the five religions: Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian, place them, for five points each, in descending order in terms of current membership. A five point bonus will be awarded for getting them all correct.

Answer: Baptist (31 mil), Methodist (13.5 mil), Lutheran (8 mil), Presbyterian (3.2 mil), Episcopal (2.7 mil)

Note: the membership figures, which are irrelevant to the question in terms of the correct answer are possibly not up to date. No change in the order has occurred though, so do not cry fowl!