

1993 PRINCETON INVITATIONAL

Dartmouth Sickle

TOSSUPS

1.) Following the Canadian elections of two weeks ago, this political party is now the official opposition party in Canada. For ten points, name this party, which won all of its 54 votes in one province.

ANSWER: BLOC QUEBECOIS

2.) Point Jervis, Easton, New Hope, Trenton, and Philadelphia. For ten points, what river are all of these cities located on?

ANSWER: DELAWARE

3.) In America, it's the President. In Britain, it's the Prime Minister. For a quick ten points, in Germany, who is the chief executive ?

ANSWER: CHANCELLOR

4.) In 1990, this small convertible took America by storm. Dealers could not keep it in showrooms because of the high demand. For ten points, name this car produced by Mazda.

ANSWER: MIATA

5.) Richard Petty has won seven NASCAR Winston Cup Championships, giving him the nickname "The King of Auto Racing." But an active driver is closing in on that record. For ten points, name this winner of five Winston Cups, known by the nickname "The Intimidator."

ANSWER: Dale EARNHARDT

6.) This singer put together a recent benefit concert to save Walden Woods in Massachusetts. You'd probably know him better as the former lead singer for the Eagles. For ten points, name this artist, who has gone on to record solo hits such as "The Boys of Summer" and "The End of the Innocence."

ANSWER: Don HENLEY

7.) This man painted "The Allegory of War and Peace," "Landscape with the Chateau of Steen," and "The Descent from the Cross." For ten points, name this Flemish master.

ANSWER: Peter Paul RUBENS

8.) Kathie Lee Gifford has sickened America by boasting about her two young children. For ten points, name both of the Gifford offspring.

ANSWER: CODY And CASSIDY Gifford

9.) This man, one of the most innovative modern American poets, based his works on what he called "the American experience." For ten points, name the poet who wrote "Kora in Hell: Improvisations" and "Spring and All."

ANSWER: William Carlos WILLIAMS

10.) For a quick ten points, give the name of the fast food chain who sparked controversy by changing their name to an acronym in order to hide the fact that their food is not cooked in a healthy fashion.

ANSWER: KFC (or KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN)

11.) Rush Limbaugh's national radio network is called EIB. For ten points,

what does EIB stand for?

ANSWER: EXCELLENCE IN BROADCASTING

12.) This German-born composer wrote "Aces in Galatea" and "Ester" in 1720. For ten points, name the former master of Italian opera who went on to compose such works as "Saul" and "Messiah."

ANSWER: Gregor HANDEL

13.) This beermaker has made a name for himself by donating money on behalf of conservative political causes. For ten points, name this man who was implicated in the Iran-Contra scandal and who produces a brew that uses water from icy Colorado streams.

ANSWER: Adolph COORS

14.) Wagner, Helen of Troy, Mephistopheles, and the Seven Deadly Sins. For ten points, in what Marlowe play do all of these characters appear?

ANSWER: The Tragical History of DR. FAUSTUS

15.) This company has started a "Monsters of the Gridiron" advertising campaign, using NFL stars. For ten points, name this Atlanta-based soda giant.

ANSWER: COCA-COLA.

16.) For a quick ten points, name the Civil War battle where Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded.

ANSWER: Battle of CHANCELLORSVILLE

17.) Meteorologists rate the strength of hurricanes and typhoons on a scale from 1 to 5, with 5 being the most destructive type of storm. For ten points, what is this scale called?

ANSWER: STAFFORD-SIMPSON scale

18.) No person with AIDS had ever served in major citywide political office anywhere in the U.S. until 1991, when this man was elected. For ten points name the first person with AIDS ever to serve on the New York City Council.

ANSWER: Tom DUANE

19.) Despite what his first album said, Bruce Springsteen was not originally from Asbury Park, New Jersey, but from a town fifteen miles to the west. For ten points, name this town, which was also the site of the Revolutionary War battle that brought Molly Pitcher her fame.

ANSWER: FREEHOLD, New Jersey

20.) Princeton is not the only team to be nicknamed the Tigers, as you very well know. There are two Southern schools that are also nicknamed the Tigers. These two schools, one in the ACC and one in the SEC, also share another similarity -- both of their football stadiums are nicknamed "Death Valley". For ten points, name both of these schools.

ANSWER: CLEMSON and LOUISIANA STATE (LSU)

21.) For a quick ten points, name the furthest-south of the major Hawaiian islands.

ANSWER: HAWAII

22.) This author took the New York Times bestseller list by storm this past

summer with her book on women and their psyches. For ten points, name this female author of "Women Who Run With The Wolves."

ANSWER: Clarissa Pinkola ESTES

23.) For ten points, name the composer who composed the soundtrack for the film "Billy Bathgate" and won an Oscar for his soundtrack for "Dances With Wolves."

ANSWER: John BARRY

24.) This newspaper has two claims to fame: it broke the Gary Hart-Donna Rice scandal, and it hired a young wit by the name of Dave Barry. For ten points, name this paper.

ANSWER: The MIAMI HERALD

25.) Johnny Cash has joined a new record label. For ten points, name this label, who recently shortened its name.

ANSWER: AMERICAN RECORDS or AMERICAN RECORDINGS

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BONUSES:

1.) Great speeches are a staple of American history. I will name five great American speeches, and you tell me who delivered them. You'll get five points for each correct, and a bonus five points for all correct.

a.) "Cross of Gold"

ANSWER: William Jennings BRYAN

b.) "The Majority is to Govern"

ANSWER: Abraham LINCOLN

c.) "The Significance of the Frontier in American History"

ANSWER: Frederick Jackson TURNER

d.) "Quarantine the Agressors"

ANSWER: FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

e.) "Crisis of Confidence"

ANSWER: Jimmy CARTER

2.) How much do you know about Canadian history? For thirty points, what act, in 1791, granted representative government to the two new provinces of Upper and Lower Canada?

ANSWER: CONSTITUTION ACT

3.) The Outer Banks of North Carolina are famous for more than the Wright Brothers. Answer these questions about these islands. Ten points apiece, for a chance at 30 total.

a.) This nub of land is home to both the U.S.'s largest lighthouse and a National Weather Service station that is heard from many times during hurricane season.

ANSWER: CAPE HATTERAS

b.) The Outer Banks separate this body of water from the Atlantic Ocean. It extends from Roanoke Island south to Cedar Island.

ANSWER: PAMLICO SOUND

c.) Manteo (MAN-TEE-OH), NC -- home of the local courthouse -- is not suprisingly also the home of this famous TV sheriff.

ANSWER: Andy GRIFFITH

4.) For fifteen points, what pirate play was performed at the Duke of Yorks theater in London on December 27, 1904?

ANSWER: PETER PAN

For an additional fifteen points, what woman, the late mother of Larry Hagman, made Peter Pan a household name?

ANSWER: Mary MARTIN

5.) We've surely all seen those stupid advertisements for collections of music from the early 80's. Let's see how much YOU know about music from 1980 to 1986. I'll name the song, you name the band. Five points apiece.

a.) Since You're Gone

ANSWER: The CARS

b.) Your Wildest Dreams

ANSWER: The MOODY BLUES

c.) Karma Chameleon

ANSWER: CULTURE CLUB

d.) Head Over Heels

ANSWER: TEARS FOR FEARS

e.) Who Can it Be Now

ANSWER: MEN AT WORK

f.) Keeping the Faith

ANSWER: BILLY JOEL

6.) There are two major schools of rabbinic thought in the Judaism of the Mishna (MISH-NA). Name them, for fifteen points each.

ANSWER: HILLEL AND SHAMMAI (SHAM-EYE)

7.) Two Michael Crichton novels -- Jurassic Park and Rising Sun -- were recently made into movies. However, Crichton did write some books before these blockbusters. For ten points apiece, name these books from their description.

a.) A scientific expedition, with a gorilla in tow, goes into the African rain forest to search for diamonds.

ANSWER: CONGO

b.) During the dark ages, Muslim ambassador is forced to go on a Norse expedition to fight Neanderthals.

ANSWER: EATERS OF THE DEAD

c.) A group of American scientists discover a huge spaceship on the ocean floor.

ANSWER: SPHERE

8.) You'll get fifteen points if you can tell me the name of the explorer who, in 1577, sailed for South America with five ships?

ANSWER: Sir Francis DRAKE

For an additional fifteen points, what ship was leading this expedition? It shares its name with a type of bird.

ANSWER: The PELICAN

9.) How much do you know about Disney World? After a brief description of a ride there, name it. Ten points each.

a.) This ride, built originally for the 1964 Worlds Fair, has an incredibly catchy tune that you can't get out of your head.

ANSWER: IT'S A SMALL WORLD

b.) This attraction was originally called Mickey's Birthdayland, but the name was changed after Mickey's 60th birthday was over.

ANSWER: MICKEY'S STARLAND

c.) This is the only ride in the Magic Kingdom named after an amphibian.

ANSWER: Mr. TOAD'S WILD RIDE

10.) In 1719, Robinson Crusoe was published. For ten points, who wrote it?

ANSWER: Daniel DAFOE

You'll get fifteen more points if you can tell me what work of fiction he published the following year, which he claimed was the autobiography of a real pirate?

ANSWER: Captain SINGLETON

11.) Identify this country after the first clue to earn 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, or after all three clues for 10 points:

CLUE 1: This nation is also the world's fourth-largest island. (Note: Australia is not an island)

CLUE 2: The capital is Antananarivo (Ta-NAN-a-reeve)

CLUE 3: The nation is situated along the Mozambique Channel.

ANSWER: MADAGASCAR

12.) For twenty-five points, name the former Bush cabinet officer who has been considered for the office of Baseball Commissioner.

Lynn MARTIN

13.) From the clue given, please identify the saint. Five points apiece, and a five point bonus for all correct. One hint to start you off: all of the saints names begin with the letter A.

a.) He was the first British martyr. A town in Vermont is named in honor of him.

ANSWER: St. ALBAN

b.) She was the mother of the Virgin Mary.

ANSWER: St. ANN

c.) He was a fisherman whom Jesus called to be an apostle. He was also the brother of Simon Peter.

ANSWER: St. ANDREW

14.) For thirty points, give the name for the series of treaties that ended the Thirty Years' War in 1648.

ANSWER: Peace of WESTPHALIA

15.) Germany is one of the world's largest exporters. For five points apiece, name the five nations who account for over two-thirds of Germany's total exports. You'll get a bonus five points if you can name all five.

ANSWER: France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands (Holland), and the U.S.

16.) Please answer these questions associated with the human pancreas. Ten points apiece, for a possible total of thirty points.

a.) The pancreas measures how many inches across? You'll receive credit if you come within one inch, either way.

ANSWER: FIVE inches

b.) Which cells, on the walls of the pancreas, release hormones into the blood?

ANSWER: ISLETS OF LANGERHANS

c.) In the absence of these islet cells an individual will develop what disease?

ANSWER: DIABETES mellitus

17.) Talk about being a jinx. For thirty points, please name the man who was the former bandleader on both The Pat Sajak Show and The Chevy Chase Show.

ANSWER: Tom SCOTT

18.) Identify this sport after the first clue to earn 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, or after all three clues for 10 points:

CLUE 1: Brought to North America in the early 19th century, the game was standardized in 1838.

CLUE 2: The United States, Canada, and several northern and central European nations attend international competitions for the world championship of this sport.

CLUE 3: This sport, whose basic action is to bowl a stone with a handle toward a target laid out on ice, was a demonstration sport at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

ANSWER: CURLING

19.) For thirty points, name the former military leader of Nigeria who stepped down earlier this year after setting up a puppet government headed by Ernest Shonekan.

ANSWER: General Ibrahim BABANGIDA

20.) I'll name the year, and you tell me the name of the artist or group that took home the Grammy award for Best Album. Ten points apiece.

a.) 1980

ANSWER: Christopher CROSS

b.) 1991

ANSWER: Natalie COLE

c.) 1987

ANSWER: U2

21.) For thirty points, name the cause of death that AIDS has now surpassed as the top killer of men aged 25 to 44.

ANSWER: ACCIDENTS OR ACCIDENTAL DEATH or equivalents

22.) For twenty McPoints, name the seemingly inedible Material that McDonald's adds to its Chicken McNuggets to prevent McCaking.

ANSWER: (Mc)SAND