

## Berkeley Tossups

T1. Also known as Robin Goodfellow, this mischievous fairy appears in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. FTP, name this character who says the memorable line, "What fools these mortals be."

Ans.: Puck

T2. They modeled their lyric verse after Spanish Arab and classical Roman poets. Derived from the Latin word for "compose", these musicians flourished in Provençal in the

late 11th through the 13th centuries, and influenced Dante and Petrarch. FTP, name these singing poets who invented the *canso d'amor*, or love song.

Ans.: Troubadour

T4. Born in Scotland in 1848, he was first secretary of Scotland and chief secretary of Ireland before becoming prime minister in 1902. But he is best known for service as

foreign secretary under David Lloyd George. FTP, name the statesman who gave British support for Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

Ans.: Arthur James Balfour

T5. He received the 1934 Nobel Prize for discovering deuterium. In World War II, he produced isotopes for the atomic bomb, and later in the 60's and 70's, interpreted lunar samples gathered from the Apollo missions. FTP, name this scientist best known for an experiment demonstrating the possibility of chemical evolution, with Stanley Miller.

Ans.: Harold Urey

T6. Harper's Weekly reported, " Within a few months the belief in this new religion has spread from tribe to tribe with marvellous rapidity. The Arapahoes, the Shoshones, the

great Sioux tribes, the Cheyennes...and many other tribes have been taught the faith." FTP, name this religion, begun in 1889 by Wovoka, that eventually led to the massacre at

Wounded Knee.

Ans.: Ghost Dance

T7. Wilhelm I sent this telegram to Bismark on July 31, 1870 to report a conversation he had had with the French ambassador, but Bismark edited it and then released it to the press. This led to France declaring war. For 20 points, what was this infamous telegram?

Ans: Ems Dispatch

T8. This rocky Greek island occupies an area of only 37 square miles, but Odysseus spent 10 years trying to return to it. FTP, name his kingdom which shares its name with the New York city which is home to Cornell University.

Ans.: Ithaca

T9. He was born in Thetford, England in 1737. Through his life he held many jobs, including that of tax collector. Ben Franklin encouraged him to move to America, which he did in 1774. Later, he took part in drafting the French constitution, but he is best known for his influential work Common Sense. FTP, name this revolutionary.

Ans.: Thomas Paine

T10. Founded by Tai Tsu in 960, it saw the invention of gunpowder and the compass, as well as the development of printing, both wood block and movable type. FTP, name this dynasty of China, actually split into northern and southern dynasties, which succeeded the Tang.

Ans.: Sung Dynasty

T11. Elkhorn, Montana; Calico, California; and Two Guns, Arizona are towns of this type which dot the western US, towns which flourished during boom years, but busted when frontier life ended. FTP, what is the name given to these now-deserted places?

Ans.: ghost town

T12. A term sometimes applied to writing that demonstrates a deep interest in nature, it is more often used to describe any form of extreme realism. The principles of scientific

determinism affect the events in works of this genre, which flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. FTP, name this movement whose writers included Theodore Dreiser

and Stephen Crane.

Ans.: Naturalism

T13. This year is noted for *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*; *Wuthering Heights*; *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*; *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Gone With the Wind*. Of course this isn't the year that these novels were published, but rather the year when they were all released as movies. FTP, name that year.

Ans.: 1939

T14. Although this royal house can trace its roots to Piedmont many years before it came to prominence, and although its Prince Eugene conferred enormous prestige upon it with his vigorous and competent pursuit of war against Louis XIV, it finally emerged to rule a united Italy from 1861-1946. For 20 points, what is this royal European house, now in exile?

Ans: Savoy

T15. The U.S. government began broadcasting it to Cuba ten years ago, just as it had offered Radio Free Europe to the Eastern block. FTP, give the name of this station, named after a Cuban poet and martyr.

Ans.: Radio Marti

T16. In China, they come in Zesty Japanese Steak and Savory American Cream flavors, because cheese flavor didn't test well with Chinese consumers. FTP, name this cheesy corn puff introduced 46 years ago, and now available in China.

Ans.: Cheetos

T17. It includes the discourse on the Bread of life, the parable of the Good Shepherd, and the stories of the woman taken in adultery and the blind man healed on the Sabbath, none of which appear in any other gospel. It begins, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." FTP, name this Gospel, the most didactic of them all.

Ans.: John

T18. When this performer was honored at the Kennedy Center this past year, Arlo Guthrie said to him, "You said the worst thing you could do to something is make it official. Well, now you're official." Name this folk singer who spent his life writing what were called "protest songs", among them "If I had a Hammer" and "Where have all the Flowers Gone", and who penned "Turn, Turn, Turn".

Ans.: Pete Seeger

T19. It holds a crew of crew of 141, has 15 decks, and flies at a maximum of warp factor 9.975. FTP, name this Intrepid class ship which is now exploring the other side of

our galaxy, the ship featured on the fourth television series on the Star Trek theme.

Ans.: Voyager

T20. The 1993 hit "Sleepless in Seattle" featured Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan but FTP, what other movie also directed by Nora Ephron has Tom Ranks, Meg Ryan, Meg Ryan, and Meg Ryan?

Ans.: Joe Versus the Volcano

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BONUSES

B1. (30) The National Park system doesn't merely manage our natural wonders; they also take care of places important in America's history. With that in mind, name the Park system's three most popular historical sites.

Ans.: Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, Martin Luther King birthplace.

B2. (30) An great author's first novel is often overlooked, yet it has historical as well as literary importance, showing the traits that will mark the artist's later work. Name the authors of the following first novels.

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| 1. November              | Ans.: Gustave Flaubert |
| 2. Sense and Sensibility | Ans.: Jane Austen      |
| 3. The Gilded Age        | Ans.: Mark Twain       |

B3. (25) name these figures from Norse mythology

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| Odinin's eight legged horse                             | SLEIPPNIR        |
| The blind god who killed his brother, Balder            | HODUR or HODHHod |
| Thor's golden haired wife, mother of Modi and Magi      | SIF              |
| The Vanir god of the seas who had to marry Skathi       | NJORD            |
| The watchman who stands on Bifrost waiting for Ragnorak | HEIMDALL         |

B4. (20) According to Muslim doctrine, who were the four prophets before Mohammed, who reckoned himelf as the fifth and final prophet?

Ans.: ADAM ABRAHAM MOSES JESUS

B5. (30)We all know that Vienna lies on the Danube, and New Orleans stands by the Mississippi, but what about cities on less famous rivers. Name the river which borders these U.S. cities.

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| 1. Portland | Ans.: Willamette River |
| 2. Boston   | Ans.: Charles River    |
| 3. Albany   | Ans.: Harlem River     |

B6. Blues are the roots to much of this century's music, from jazz to R&B to rock and roll. I will give you a blues song, and you tell me whose signature tune that is.

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| 1. Mannish Boy | Ans.: Muddy Waters   |
| 2. Boom Boom   | Ans: John Lee Hooker |

3. Red House

Ans.: Jimi Hendrix

B7. (30-20-10) Name the poet from his or her verse.

(30) "A Fathomless and boundless deep  
There we wander, there we weep"

(20) "Thou art a Man, God is no more  
Thine own humanity learn to adore"

(10) "Tyger! Tyger! burning bright  
In the forests of the night"

Ans.: William Blake

B8. (30-20-10-5) Name the person from the clues.

(30) He was born in 70 BC on a farm in Cisalpine Gaul.

(20) After coming to Rome, he joined an Epicurean colony, where he lived the rest of his life. His Eclogues, Bucolics, and Georgics all show this rustic influence.

(10) He spent the last decade of his life writing an epic poem for the Emperor Augustus.

(5) That epic is called the Aeneid.

Ans.: Virgil

B9. (30) The Tudor Dynasty of England presided over some of the most glorious, or at least pivotal, moments of British history. There were five Tudor monarchs in all. Name them for 5 points each, with an additional 5 points for naming them in order of longest to shortest reigns.

Elizabeth I (1558-1603)

Henry VIII (1509-1547)

Henry VII (1485-1509)

Edward VI (1547-1553)

Mary I (1553-1558)

B10. The Roman Empire stretched across much of Europe, but the territories, or provinces, were known by different names then. Given a Roman province, name the modern nation where it would be found FTP apiece.

1. Lusitania Ans.: Portugal

2. Caledonia Ans.: Scotland

3. Helvetia Ans.: Switzerland

B11. (30) Sometimes great pop bands need a hired gun to make the desired sound they want. No, I'm not talking about supergroups; just outstanding guitarists who crossed paths

with some singer or band, to make a great song. Given the singer or band and the song, tell me who guested as lead guitarist for that song.

1. the Beatles; While my guitar gently weeps Ans.: Eric Clapton

2. David Bowie; Let's Dance Ans.: Stevie Ray Vaughn

3. Joe Cocker; A little help from my friends Ans.: Jimmy Page

B12. (30) The three 1994 Nobel laureates in Economics furthered the integration of mathematics into economics with their development of game theory. FTP each, name the two American and one German economist who were honored this past year.

Ans.: John Harsanyi; John Nash; Richard Selten

B13 (30-20-10) Name the phrase.

(30) The phrase was first used in 1890 by William James in his Principles of Psychology.

(20) It is used to characterize the unbroken flow of thought and awareness in the waking mind.

(10) It was soon adopted as a narrative method in Virginia Woolf's To the Lighthouse and James Joyce's Ulysses, as well as William Faulkner's The Sound and the

Fury.

Ans.: Stream of Consciousness

B14. (30-20-10) Name the author from the following plays.

(30) Edward II

(20) Tamburlaine

(10) The Jew of Malta

Ans.: Christopher Marlowe

B15. (30) How well do you know your historians, particularly in American history? Given the work, name the historian FTP each.

American Slavery - American Freedom

Ans.: Edmund Morgan

An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States

Ans.: Charles Beard

The Origins of American Politics

Ans.: Bernard Bailyn

B16 (30) Answer these golden questions for five points each:

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| A. He was sent to get the Golden Fleece  | Jason             |
| B. He wrote _The Golden Bough_   | Sir James Frazier |
| C. the Atomic Number of Gold   | 79                |
| D. the state whose nickname is "the Golden State"  | California        |
| E. The inlet of the Bosphorus upon which Constantinople sits   | Golden Horn       |
| F. Those who followed John A Palmer in the election of 1896 rather than the nominee of the rest of their party | Gold Democrats    |

B17. (30) It is hard to find a king of England named Henry who does not appear in a Shakespeare play.

1. For five points each, name the three Henrys NOT appearing in any Shakespeare play.

Ans.: Henry I, II, and III

2. For five more points, which other future king Henry of England DOES appear in a history play, but never as a title character in any play?

Ans.: Henry VII (as Richmond in Richard III)

3. Finally, for ten more points, how many of Shakespeare's histories are named after a king named Henry?

Ans.: Seven

B18 (30) Mythological monsters:

Given a brief description, identify the following monsters for the stated number of points.

(5) This man-eating monster was half-man, half bull and lived on the island of Crete.

Minotaur

(10) This monster, part woman, part lion blocked the road to Thebes until Oedipus matched wits with her.

Sphinx

(15) This monster was a giant with three bodies from the waist up and three heads. He had a two headed dog and an enormous herd of cattle which he kept in Spain.

Geryon

B19. (30) Given an African nation, tell the European power who colonized it by 1895:

Tunisia	France
Mozambique	Portugal
Kenya	Britain
Tanzania	Germany
Mali	France
Gold Coast (now Ghana)	Britain

B20. (25) The Thirty Years War in Germany lasted for thirty years, of course, but it is commonly divided into four unequal periods. For five points each, identify those four periods and for another five points, place them in the correct order.

Ans.: the BOHEMIAN Period 1618-25, DANISH Period 1625-29, SWEDISH Period 1630-35, FRENCH Period 1635-48 (or SWEDISH-FRENCH Period)