

Tossups for **Not In The Face!!!**

1. It's an Australian name for an acacia (ah KAY Shah) plant; a building process involving woven plants or reeds; or a dependent peice of flesh on a turkey's head or neck. For ten points what is the common name?

Answer: Wattle

2. His most unusual accomplishment may have been giving birth to the eight legged-horse Sleipnir, but he is far better known for fathering Fenris Wolf, the Mideard Serpent and Hel, the Queen of Niflheim. For ten points name this Norse trickster God.

Answer: Loki

3. His Greek and Latin translations garnered little attention. He is remembered today mainly for his one major translation from the original Persian, the Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam. For ten points name this Victorian scholar.

Answer: Edward Fitzgerald

4. Controlled by New Zealand from 1914-1962 this nation's two chief islands are Upolu and Savaii. For ten points, name this Pacific island nation, the size of Rhode Island, and about 2200 miles south of Hawaii.

Answer: Western Samoa
(If Samoa is given, prompt for more information.)

5. In 1863 he achieved his first real success with Five Weeks in a Balloon, perhaps foreshadowing his later work. For ten points, name this science fiction author, who predicted flights into outer space, submarines, helicopters, air conditioners, guided missiles, and motion pictures.

Answer: Jules Verne

6. He served the the longest continuous term as Prime Minister of Australia. He helped found the liberal party in 1944. He backed the U. S. against Communism in Korea and South Vietnam. For ten points, name this Austrailian political great.

Answer: Robert Menzies

7. This term has its origins in ancient Greek theater in which spoken text is integrated with music. It has come to describe any play with a romantic plot in which the author manipulates events to act on the emotions of the audience without regard for character development or logic. FTP, give this term, best exemplified by the television soap opera.

Answer: Melodrama_tic

8. It occurred on January 8, 1815 and during it British General Sir Edward Pakenham was both defeated and killed in battle. For ten points, identify this unfortunate battle, memorialized in a song which begins "In 1814 we took a little trip, along with Colonel Jackson down the mighty Mississip."

Answer: The Battle of New Orleans

9. Nearly 50% larger than Europe, this country is roughly the size of the United States, excluding Hawaii. Geographical features include the Great Sandy Desert, the Barcoo River and Lake Torrens. For ten points, name this country whose landscape is dominated, at least at one point, by the gigantic geological feature known as Ayres' Rock?

Answer: Australia

10. Considered by many the greatest dancer of the twentieth century, this Soviet, and premier dancer of the Ballet Russe, created now classic ballet roles such as Petrouska and Afternoon of a Faun. Although he died in 1950, his inspiration has been recognized by his fellow countrymen Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov. For ten points, name him.

Answer: Vaslav Nijinsky

11. He worked as a greeting card illustrator in Cleveland until, on a whim, he moved to San Francisco just as the Haight-Ashbury scene was getting underway. He began drawing his own strange comic creations, which soon gained a cult following. For ten points, name this artist who created Mr. Natural and Fritz the Cat.

Answer: Robert Crumb

12. This woman has the distinction of being the female painter whose work has sold for the highest price. Among her works are "The Boating Party" and "A Woman in Black at the Opera." For ten points, identify this Allegheny City-born creator of "Woman Bathing"?

Answer: Mary Cassatt

13. Hund's Rule, the Pauli Exclusion Principle, the Lewis Theory of Acids and Bases all revolve around this particle. For ten points, identify this first subatomic particle to be identified, being found by John Thomson in 1897.

Answer: Electron

14. Marvel Comics has become the giant in the comic book industry far outselling its main competition, DC Comics. But, for ten points, can you name the comic book company of the past which published such titles as The Question, Captain Atom, and others which were later used by DC Comics?

Answer: Charlton Comics

15. This Roman emperor was the first born outside of Italy, and was the adopted successor of the Emperor Nerva. He defeated the Dacians in a series of wars which were then illustrated on a column near the markets named for him. His twenty year reign ended upon his death in 117 A.D. For ten points, name him.

Answer: Trajan

16. George Bernard Shaw dies, Alger Hiss is found guilty of perjury, and United Nations forces enter the conflict in Korea. For ten points, in what year did these events occur?

Answer: 1950

17. Given the literal translation of this word, it might describe both Moll Flanders and Mayflower Madam. For ten points, what is this work from the Greek meaning "writings of harlots"?

Answer: Pornography

18. This author's fantastic stories first began appearing in the magazine Weird Tales in 1927, and proved immensely popular. Along with fellow contributors Robert E. Howard and H.P. Lovecraft his stories contributed to a golden age of American fantasy literature. For ten points, name this creator of the ancient land of Hyperboria?

Answer: C_lark Ashton Smith

19. Among his collections of poetry is "Buckdancer's Choice." For ten points, identify this American poet of the

South known also for the memorable novel Deliverance?

Answer: James Dickey

20. One of only a few German words remaining in the world of music is most often used in reference to the operatic works of Wagner. For ten points, give the German word, meaning "leading theme" when translated, is used to describe a frequently recurring piece of melody associated with a person, thing, or emotion?

Answer: leitmotif (pronounced "light-moe-teef")

21. Photographer-Director Larry Clark's 1995 film about the sordid and reckless lives of a group of New York teenagers garnered critical success -- and a lot of negative attacks for glamorizing the dangerous lifestyles of carefree youth. For ten points, name this film.

Answer: Kids

22. It is made up of two parts: the Mishna, which is the oral law, and the Gemara, which is a commentary on the Mishna. For ten points, name the book of Jewish oral law and rabbinical teachings that is separate from the Old Testament.

Answer: Talmud

23. Founded by George Fox in the seventeenth century, this sect shunned the organized churches, instead professing a doctrine of the Inner Light. They rely on quiet meditation and prayer without sermons, and became active in peace movements, which leads them to refuse to bear arms. For ten points, name this religious sect, better known as the Religious Society of Friends.

Answer: The Quakers

24. Several nations have continued with nuclear test programs, despite the fact that nearly the entire world supports bans on nuclear testing. For ten points, identify one such country, which seems to be under relentless criticism from the US for everything from nuclear testing to the piracy of videogames.

Answer: People's Republic of China

25. For a quick ten points, what is the term for the amount of electric charge that crosses a surface in one second when a steady current of one ampere is flowing across the surface. This term was named after a French physicist who died in 1806. For ten points, give the electrical term.

Answer: Coulomb

26. It was discovered on the first night of the nineteenth century. For 10 points identify this first discovered asteroid, named after the Roman goddess of the harvest.

ANSWER: Ceres

27. He is remembered today as a logician as well as for being the model for Voltaire's Dr. Pangloss. He was the originator of the phrase "This is the best of all possible worlds." For ten points, who was this German author of Theodicy?

Answer: Gottfried von Leibniz

28. He was one of the first to question Freud on the importance of sexual drives, and coined the phrase "inferior complex." For ten points, name this Austrian psychiatrist.

Answer: Alfred Adler

29. This epoch ended about 600 million years ago. During this period extensive mountain building occurred throughout what is now the Lake Superior region and jellyfish, amoebas, and sponges filled the oceans. For ten points, name this epoch which preceded the explosion of lifeforms--most notably protozoans and trilobites.

Answer: The precambrian

12 mission?

Answer: Charles Conrad, Jr. and Alan L. Bean

9. Name this element for 30 points on the first clue, 20 points on the second clue, and ten points on the third clue.

30) This element is virtually tied with osmium.

20) Its principal use is as a hardening agent for platinum.

10) Its name is derived from the Latin word for rainbow; somewhat appropriate considering its multi-colored salts.

Answer: Iridium

10. When light passes from one medium to another (such as from water to air), it is refracted by a certain amount as determined by its index of refraction. The relationship between the angle of refraction and the index of refraction was named after the Dutch scientist who discovered this relationship. For 20 points, name it.

Answer: Snell's Law

Snell didn't publish his results initially and another scientist received early credit. For ten points, name him.

Answer : Rene Descartes

11. For 10 points, the Decathlon was first included in the modern Olympic Games in what year?

Answer: 1912

For another 10 points, in what city?

Answer: Stockholm

For 10 more points, the event was won by what famous American athlete?

Answer: Jim Thorpe

12. This man was the first Indian to win a Nobel prize in literature (1913). In 1915, he was knighted by King George V, but renounced his knighthood after the Amritsar massacre of 400 Indian demonstrators by British troops. He was famous for his poetry, written mostly in the language of Bengali. For 20 points, name him.

Answer: Rabindranath Tagore

Name the second Indian citizen to win a Nobel Prize, the 1930 Prize in Physics.

Answer : Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman

13. Name the members of the second triumvirate for 10 points each.

Answer: Octavian (accept Augustus), Mark Antony, Marcus Lepidus

14. Name this man after one clue for 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, and after three clues for 10 points.

30) He was probably born in Stratford-on-Avon around 1567, and with his brother Cuthbert, owned the Globe Theatre in London.

20) He is considered the first great performer in the British theatre, and was the leading man in the theatrical company the Chamberlain's Men.

10) As well as being friends with Shakespeare, he created many leading Shakespearean roles, including Richard III, Hamlet, Lear, and Othello.

Answer: Richard Burbage

15. Considered a whim of pop artist Andy Warhol, the Velvet Underground never achieved commercial success, they are now highly critically regarded. For 5 points each, name the original members of the Velvet Underground; for an additional 10 points, name the European model and chanteuse who sang on their debut album.

Answer: Lou Reed, John Cage, Sterling Morrison, Maureen Tucker, Nico

16. Sir Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher have been the most notable and longest serving of British Prime Ministers since World War II. For 10 points each, name the following Prime Ministers:

He succeeded Churchill in 1945

Answer: Clement Attlee

He resigned in disgrace after the failed invasion of the Suez canal by a combined force of French-Israeli-British soldiers in 1956.

Answer: Anthony Eden

This Labor party PM, and incidentally the last from Labor, preceded Margaret Thatcher in the post.

Answer: James Callaghan

17. Name this city after one clue for 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, and after three clues for 10 points.

30) This city is located in West central Germany and is known for its 30 curative mineral springs, and has been known as a health resort since the 1st century A.D.

20) The city was the first in Germany to be taken by U.S. forces during World War II.

10) It is thought to be the birthplace of Charlemagne. He built his palace and cathedral here. This city was the center of Carolingian culture.

Answer: Aachen (accept Aix-la-Chapelle)

18. For five points each, and a 5 point bonus for naming all five, name the undergraduate alma maters of the following Presidents.

Thomas Jefferson

Answer: College of William and Mary

Theodore Roosevelt

Answer: Harvard

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Answer: West Point

Richard Nixon

Answer: Whittier College

Ronald Reagan

Answer: Eureka College (Ill.)

19. I'll name an ailment, you name the former All-Star baseball player currently on the disabled list suffering from it (as of June 9, 1996). 5 points for the player and 5 points for his current team.

Glaucoma

Answer: Kirby Puckett -- Minnesota Twins

Bulging disk in the spinal cord

Answer: Randy Johnson -- Seattle Mariners

Throat cancer

Answer: Brett **Butler** -- Los Angeles **Dodgers**

20. 30-20-10, name the author.

30) She wrote the short story "Flowering Judas".

20) She wrote the short story "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall".

10) She wrote the novel Ship of Fools

Answer: Katherine Anne Porter

21. Most people know that the Great Continental Divide for North America runs through the Rocky Mountain States. But, for ten points each, name the states where the secondary continental divide of North America runs.

Answer: Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee

22. Given the name of the opera, name its composer for 5 points each:

I, Pagliacci

Answer: Leoncavallo

Cavalleria Rusticana

Answer: Mascagni

Tosca

Answer: Puccini

Tristan und Isolde

Answer: Wagner

23. 15 points each are yours for naming two countries that signed the 1923 Treaty of Lusanne.

Answer: Turkey and Greece

24. 10 points each for identifying these people, places, or things from Norse mythology.

The rainbow bridge

Answer: Bifrost

Father of Odin

Answer: Bur

Guardian of Asgard

Answer: Heimdall

25. Name this island nation for 30 points on the first clue, 20 points on the second clue, and 10 points on the third clue.

30) Its flag features, from top to bottom, wavy bands of red, white, and green.

20) Carl Stokes, the former mayor of Cleveland, was the ambassador to this country at the time of his death.

10) It is located 700 miles Northeast of Madagascar and consists of 86 islands, half of which are composed of coral.

Answer: Seychelles Islands