

**Carleton (B) Carl Perkins Packet for the 1997 Elvis  
Tossups**

1. His summary of the truths and errors of the Roman Catholic church was known as the Sixty-Seven Articles. One of his most radical movements was the breaking of the Lenten Fast. His reforms were very simple: he only believed in what could be literally found in the Scriptures. FTP, name this clergyman who turned Zurich into the center of the Swiss Reformation.

Answer: Ulrich Zwingli

2. He wrote his first opera, The Death of Pierrot, at the age of 11. In 1927, he emigrated to the United States, where he continued his studies at the suggestion of Arturo Toscanini. He won the Pulitzer Prize in Music twice during the 1950s, and his 1951 opera "The Medium" was made into a movie. FTP, name this composer of the "The Consul," "The Saint of Bleeker Street," and the first opera composed for television, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Answer: Gian Carlo Menotti

3. It was inspired in part by the author's reading of Lawrence Ritter's "The Glory of Their Times." Narrated by Word Smith, its characters include Luke Gofannon and Gil Gamesh, great players in the old Patriot League. FTP, name this comic chronicle of the Rupert Mundy's baseball team, written by Philip Roth, whose title many an aspiring writer has hoped to pen.

Answer: The Great American Novel

4. He was born in Madison, Wisconsin, got his Ph.D. in mathematical physics at Harvard, and taught at the University of Illinois from 1951-75. A contributor to the "BCS" theory of superconductivity, he was also co-inventor of the point-contact transistor. FTP, identify this first man to win the Nobel prize in physics twice.

Answer: John Bardeen

5. Despite having been a Senator, a member of two presidential cabinets, and touted for a time as presidential timber himself, he is less famous than his brother the general. As a senator, his name was attached to two important pieces of legislation, the lesser known of which was the silver purchase act of 1890. FTP, identify this senile Secretary of State under William McKinley, best remembered for opposing combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade.

ANSWER: John Sherman

6. The first machine to manufacture them was invented in 1869 by Charles Forster. A close variant of it is still at work in his Strong, Maine, factory where 20 million of these objects are produced daily. Currently, they cause 8,800 accidents each year in the U.S., and 193,000 have gone into a 16-foot replica of the Lusitania. FTP, what are these sharpened objects, made from Maine white birch?

Answer: Toothpicks

7. I. M. Pei is a Chinese-American architect, but "I Am Roe" is the title of a 1994 memoir, written, FTP, by what woman called "Jane Roe" in the landmark legal decision "Roe v. Wade"?

Answer: Norma McCorvey

8. Rejected by the French National Convention October 5, 1793, it is said to have originated in ancient Mesopotamia, was important to the Hebrews, and was officially adopted by the Roman empire in AD 321. Most of Western Europe uses the Roman nomenclature to this day. FTP, name this measurement consisting of units representing the sun, the moon, and the planets Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn.

Answer: the seven day week

9. A .54 caliber breachloading carbine used in the Civil War bore his name. His 1862 expedition to the North Carolina coast was militarily successful, but his command later that year at Fredericksburg was not. FTP, name this man who replaced George McClellan as commander of the Army of the Potomac, but who may be more famous for his whiskers.

Answer: Ambrose Burnside

10. This still unproved idea was first stated in a letter to Euler in 1742. Some supporting evidence is that 4 is the sum of 2 and 2, 8 is the sum of 3 and 5, and 20 is the sum of 13 and 7. FTP, name this mathematical hypothesis which supposes that every even number greater than 2 is the sum of two primes.

Answer: Goldbach's Conjecture

11. On February 25, 1986 he said, "We are in control of the situation." In fact, his dictatorship was crumbling, and he fled the country a few hours later, an ignominious end to nearly 21 years in power. FTP, name this man undone that day by the defections of Defense Minister Juan Enrile and Lt. General Fidel Ramos, following the "people power" challenge led by Corazon Aquino.

Answer: Ferdinand Marcos

12. When the surviving member returned home victorious, he killed his sister for mourning the death of one of his victims who was her betrothed. His punishment involved the erection of a beam across the street, which has hereafter been known as a "sister's gibbet." Originally three brothers, they were celebrated in Roman legend for defeating the Curiatii of Alba Longa. FTP, name these brothers, prominently featured in a painting by Jacques-Louis David.

Answer: the Horatii Brothers

13. He called his stories tanagokoro no shosetsu, or "stories that fit into the palm of one's hand." He committed suicide in 1972, four years after becoming Japan's first Nobel laureate in literature. FTP, identify this author of "The Thousand Cranes," "The Sound of the Mountain," and "Snow Country."

Answer: Kawabata Yasunari

14. He is the only man to lead both the National and the American Leagues in batting, done in 1899 and 1902, respectively. He once hit four home runs in one game, and is fourth all time with a .346 career batting average. He died in the middle of the 1903 season by drunkenly falling into Niagara Falls. FTP, who was the Hall of Famer nicknamed "Big Ed"?

Answer: Ed Delahanty

15. It is an irregularly shaped lump of rock about 27 kilometers long, and revolves around its home planet every 7.6 hours, rising in the west and setting in the east. Discovered in 1877 by Asaph Hall, its orbit is decaying, and it is expected to crash into Mars in about 40 million years. FTP, name this moon, the site of the first DOOM episode.

Answer: Phobos

16. "Under a blazing midafternoon summer sky, we see the Seine flooded with small steamboats, sailboats, and a skiff moving up and down the river. Under the trees closer to us many people are strolling, others are sitting or stretched out lazily on the bluish grass. We see a married couple carrying a baby, and, at the extreme right, appears a scandalously hieratic-looking couple, a young dandy with a rather excessively elegant lady on his arm who has a yellow, purple, and ultramarine monkey on a leash." FTP, identify this painting so described by its creator, George Seurat.

Answer: Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte or Un dimanche après-midi à l'Île de la Grande Jatte

17. A prodigy who entered Oxford at the age of 12, he published copiously in later life on penal and social

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reform, economics, politics, and philosophy. He was made an honorary citizen of the French Republic in 1792, planned a special prison--the Panopticon--and a special school--the Chrestomathian. He also founded University College, London, where his clothed skeleton remains on permanent display. FTP, identify this author of "Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation."

Answer: Jeremy Bentham

18. James Joyce used this literary device liberally in *Finnegans Wake*, but Lewis Carroll named it, since its origins become "packed up" into one bag. You may be familiar with the example "brunch," formed from "breakfast" and "lunch." FTP, what is this term for a word formed from two or more others?

Answer: Portmanteau words

19. This country's name is said to derive from the Guaraní Indian word meaning "river that gives birth to the sea." Many such rivers flow from this landlocked nation to the three larger countries which surround it. FTP, name this nation separated from Argentina by the Paraná River.

Answer: Paraguay

20. It comprises twelve poems published in various fragments and combinations between 1842 and 1888. The collective title was applied to the 1859 publication of the four books "Enid," "Vivien," "Elaine," and "Guinevere." FTP, what is this poetic treatment of Arthurian legend by Alfred, Lord Tennyson?

Answer: Idylls of the King

21. This mathematical rule was, as so many are, named for a man who was not its discoverer. In this case, it was John Bernoulli who discovered the rule stating that if the limits of two functions both approach either zero or infinity, their quotient is the same as that of their derivatives. FTP, what French name is applied to this rule?

Answer: L'Hospital's (pronounced Low Pee-TALL's) Rule

22. This group, whose name is Turkish for "positive energy," had anything but that contribution to the musical world. Taking the world by storm in 1989 with their debut album "Girl You Know It's True," they garnered the Best New Artist award at the Grammys. Their stock fell however once it was revealed that which group--FTP--did not actually sing, but only lip-synched to music recorded by others?

Answer: Milli Vanilli

23. I certainly hope this question doesn't find you in this geographical area. Centered slightly north of the equator between two belts of trade winds, this hot low pressure area is noted for its lengthy calms. FTP, what is this rather ho-hum location in which sailing vessels could be trapped for days or weeks?

Answer: the Doldrums

24. He left his post as professor at the University of Padua to become court physician to Emperor Charles V, and then to his son Philip II. The notable illustrations in his chief work, published in 1543, are attributed to Jan von Calcar. FTP, identify this Flemish anatomist and author of the revolutionary "De Humani Corporis Fabrica."

Answer: Andreas Vesalius

25. The name for this species of hooved ruminant comes from an ancient Greek kingdom centered in northern Afghanistan. Wild ones may still be found in parts of Mongolia and Turkmenistan. FTP, identify this particular type of animal which sports two fashionable humps.

Answer: Bactrian camel [or Camelus bactrianus]

26. Used by medieval writers as a symbol for the devil, it had the head of a man, the body of a lion, and the tail of a dragon or scorpion. FTP, identify this legendary beast whose name is also that of the second novel of

Robertson Davies' "Deptford Trilogy."

Answer: The Manticore

27. This city is situated on a dried-out lake surrounded by mountains. These mountains trap smog and pollution, making it one of the world's dirtiest cities. Main roads include the Avenida Insurgentes and the Paseo de la Reforma, while the center of the city is known as the Zócalo. FTP, identify this city at whose heart once stood the ancient capital of Tenochtitlán.

Answer: Mexico City [La Ciudad de Mexico] (prompt for more on an early buzz of Tenochitlan)

**Carl Perkins Packet for the 1997 Elvis  
Bonuses**

(All bonuses are worth 30 points)

1. For 10 points each, expand these TLAs (Three-Letter Acronyms) from the computer world:

- a. VAX      Answer: \_Virtual address extension\_
- b. PDA      Answer: \_Personal Digital (or Data) Assistant\_
- c. BSD      Answer: \_Berkeley systems distribution\_

2. Identify the author from works, 30-20-10.

- 30 pts:      The Rats in the Walls, and The Horror at Red Hook
- 20 pts:      At the Mountains of Madness
- 10 pts:      The Case of Charles Dexter Ward

Answer: Howard Phillips (H.P.) \_Lovecraft\_

3. Identify the following geographical location on a 30-20-10 basis.

30: It's not an English college town, but its name does literally mean "Ox ford"--a name applied because in mythology Io crossed it while fleeing from Hera.

20: It is 19 miles long, with a maximum width of 2.3 miles. A bridge was

built across it 1973. It was internationalized under the Lausanne Convention of 1923.

10: It connects the Black Sea and Sea of Marmara.

Answer: The \_Bosporus\_

4. Identify the composers of the following musical works for the stated number of points:

a) For 5: Dido and Aeneas (1689)

Answer: Henry \_Purcell\_

b) For 10: Samson and Delilah (1877)

Answer: Charles Camille \_Saint-Saens\_

c) For 15: The Devil and Daniel Webster

Answer: Douglas \_Moore\_

5. For 10 points apiece, identify the toy company which produces the following:

a) Barbie

Answer: \_Mattel\_

b) Twister and Yahtzee

Answer: \_Milton-Bradley\_

c) View-Master, Magic 8 Ball, and Tickle Me Elmo

Answer: \_Tyco\_ Toys

6. How much do you know about the recent events occurring in Myanmar? For 10 points apiece:

a) What outspoken leader of the opposition party had been under house arrest since 1989, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991, and was freed in 1995?

Answer: Daw \_Aung San Suu Kyi\_ (Su Gee) (Prompt on any part of the name)

b) Of what political party is Ms. Suu Kyi the leader?

Answer: The \_National League for Democracy\_ (accept \_NLD\_)

c) Give either the acronym by which the military junta which rules Myanmar is known, OR the name of the current head of that junta.

Answer: \_SLORC\_ (\_State Law and Order Restoration Council\_) OR \_Than Shwe\_

7. Six Associate Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have been Jewish. Louis Brandeis was the first, and Felix Frankfurter the longest serving. For 10 points apiece, name any three of the other four Jewish Justices.

Answer: Benjamin \_Cardozo\_, Arthur \_Goldberg\_, Abe \_Fortas\_, Ruth Bader \_Ginsburg\_

8.

30-20-10-5. Name the writer from works.

30) The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky

20) The Black Riders and Other Lines; War Is Kind

10) The Blue Hotel; Maggie: A Girl of the Streets

5) The Red Badge of Courage

Answer: Stephen \_Crane\_

9. Commercialism has taken over professional sports, in case you didn't know that already. For 10 points each, I'll name a team and you name its corporate-owned stadium or arena.

a) Boston Bruins      Answer: \_Fleet Forum\_

b) San Francisco Giants      Answer: \_3Com Park\_

c) St. Louis Rams      Answer: \_TWA Dome\_

10.

30-20-10. Identify the artist.

30: Born in Laval, he was self-taught, and apparently did not begin to paint until he was about 40. Though he exhibited regularly at the Salon des Independants, he did not achieve any wide notice until his "discovery" in 1906-07 by such figures as Apollinaire and Picasso.

20: Because he spent most of his life collecting taxes in the Paris toll office he was nicknamed "Le Douanier."

10: Among his best known works are "The Snake Charmer," and "The Sleeping Gypsy."

Answer: Henri \_Rousseau\_ [prompt on "Le Douanier" on the 30 point clue]

11. For 10 points apiece, identify the three immediate successors to Stalin as Premier of the Soviet Union.

Answers: Georgi \_Malenkov\_, Nikolai \_Bulganin\_, and Nikita \_Khrushchev\_

12. Supply the missing word in the following literary titles, on a 15-10-5 basis..

a) 15: Bells for John Whiteside's [blank], by John Crowe Ransom

10: The [blank] of Time, by Josephine Tey

5: Rappaccini's [blank], by Nathaniel Hawthorne

Answer: Daughter

b) 15: [blank] Two Flags, by Ouida [WEE-da]

10: [blank] the Volcano, by Malcolm Lowry

5: [blank] Ben Bulben, by W. B. Yeats [Yates]

Answer: Under

13. Answer these questions drawn from television's Nielsen ratings for 10 points each.

a) At 220f total households, it was the highest-rated regularly scheduled program on the networks during the '95-'96 season.

Answer: E.R.

b) It beat out the quiz bowlers favorite, Jeopardy!, as the top syndicated T.V. show during '95-'96.

Answer: Wheel of Fortune

c) What day of the week do the most people tune in during prime time?

Answer: Monday

14. Identify the anthropologist from one clue for 10 points, or from two for 5.

a) 10: His intellectual autobiography is entitled "Tristes Tropiques."

5: He was the leading proponent of structural anthropology.

Answer: Claude Lévi-Strauss

b) 10: His books include "Systems of Consanguinity" and "Affinity of the Human and Ancient Society"

5: He proposed that human relationships have evolved from promiscuity to group marriage to polygamy to monogamy.

Answer: Lewis Henry Morgan

c) 10: Trained initially as a geographer, he shifted his interests to ethnology as a result of contacts with Eskimos in the course of Arctic expeditions. He established his reputation through work in British Columbia, especially among the Kwakiutl.

5: Some of his most important work was as the teacher of Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead.

Answer: Franz Boas

15. Identify the following Samuel Beckett works from brief descriptions, for 10 points apiece.

a) This one act play features an old man who relives his life through his previously taped monologues.

Answer: Krapp's Last Tape

b) A blind chair-bound man finds out from his servant that the world is disintegrating.

Answer: Endgame

c) The title character remembers his past while lying on a bed in a strange room.

Answer: Malone Dies

16. For 10 points apiece identify the following scientific terms beginning with the letter "N."  
a) A unit of attenuation used in transmission-line theory, and equal to 8.686 decibels.

Answer: Neper

- b) The phylum consisting of unsegmented worms.

Answer: Nemata or Nematoda (accept: Nematode\_s)

- c) In mechanics, a term referring to a bobbing up and down motion of a spinning rigid body, such as a top or gyroscope, as it precesses about its vertical axis.

Answer: Nutation

17. Identify the following naval incidents in American history, for 10 points each.

- a) This occurred in 1807, when the British abducted Jenkin Ratford, a deserter, from an American ship. The British boarded and sank the American naval vessel upon which he had enlisted. It is known by the names of the two ships involved.

Answer: The Chesapeake-Leopard Affair

- b) During the Civil War, Southern ambassadors to Britain and France ran the Union blockade and reached Havana, where they boarded this British ship to Europe. However, the Union ship San Jacinto intercepted them and arrested the two diplomats.

Answer: The Trent Affair

- c) While pursuing a smuggler, this British ship ran aground near Providence, Rhode Island in 1772. That evening, a group of patriots attacked the ship, wounding its commander and burning it to the ground. The British instituted reprisals but could not find the group responsible.

Answer: The Gaspée Incident

18. For 5 points apiece, name any six of the top eight NCAA Division I men's basketball teams in the current rankings for alltime winning percentage, considering only teams with at least 20 seasons in Division I.

Answers: Kentucky, Nevada Las Vegas (or UNLV), North Carolina, UCLA (or University of California-Los Angeles), St. John's (NY), Kansas, Western Kentucky, and Syracuse.

19. 30-20-10. Identify the common surname.

30: Harvey Williams was an American neurosurgeon who first described a disease attributed to hyperactivity of the cortex of the adrenal glands, resulting in moonface and buffalo hump.

20: Caleb was the first American commissioner to China, Franklin Pierce's Attorney General, and, after the Civil War, U.S. Counsel for the arbitration of the Alabama claims.

10: Peter is an English actor closely identified with roles as Baron Frankenstein, Count Dracula, and other horror film parts. You might also know him as Sherlock Holmes in 1959's "The Hound of the Baskervilles" or perhaps as Grand Moff Tarkin in "Star Wars."

Answer: Cushing

20. For 10 points each, name the kind of sail from a description:

- a) The foresail, mainsail, and mizzensail, hung from yards, are this type of sail.



Answer:  Square

b) A triangular sail set on a long, sloping yard, used especially on the Mediterranean Sea.

Answer:  Lateen

c) A spar rising aft from the mast supports the head of this quadrilateral for-and-aft sail.

Answer:  Gaff

21. For the stated number of points, identify the following people important in the development of logic during the 19th century:

a) 5 pts. He first developed the notion of associating logical constructions with algebraic symbols. This whole branch of logic came to be named after him.

Answer:  George Boole

b) 15 pts. This Englishman was the first to disagree with Boole and in his book "Pure Logic" he changed the addition symbol from an exclusive to an inclusive one. As an economist his major contribution was his theory of utility.

Answer:  William Stanley Jevons

c) 10 pts. This American introduced the idea of truth values of a statement, which lead to truth-tables designed to test the validity of a theorem. William James acknowledged his debt to this man's proposition that the meaning of an idea was to be found in an examination of its consequences.

Answer:  Charles Sanders Peirce  (pronounced "Purse")

22. For five points apiece, name the members of the Russian group of nationalist composers known as "The Five."

Answers:  Mily Balakirev ,  Alexander Borodin ,  Cesar Cui ,  Modest Mussorgsky , and  Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov