

# Round 1

## Round 1 Tossups

(Tossup 1) A character in this novel uses a freshly bought baton to slash up Mrs. Dubose's camellias. The father of the protagonist of this novel is nicknamed "Ol' one shot," as seen when he takes a rifle and kills a rabid dog in the street. Characters in this novel include the African-American cook Calpurnia and the town recluse, Boo Radley. Scout Finch's upbringing in Maycomb, Alabama is told in, for the point, what Harper Lee novel partly titled for a songbird?

ANSWER: **To Kill a Mockingbird**

(Tossup 2) Daniel Burnham designed a triangular one of these buildings in New York City. Red brick was extensively used in Louis Sullivan's design for one of these edifices in St. Louis, the Wainwright Building. One of these buildings in New York City scrapped a planned dirigible docking station near its summit, which was purposely designed to be taller than the nearby Chrysler Building. For the point, name these tall office buildings such as the Empire State Building.

ANSWER: **skyscrapers** (prompt on office buildings before read)

(Tossup 3) It's not France, but a filmmaker in this country pioneered the montage theory of filmmaking and created a film that was mostly black-and-white, with the exception of ten minutes of colored footage set during a murderous banquet. A film set in this country includes an act titled "Men on Maggots," shows a baby carriage rolling down some steps, and depicts sailors mutinying on the title ship, *Battleship Potemkin*. For the point, Sergei Eisenstein produced films in what country, the setting of *Ivan the Terrible*?

ANSWER: **Soviet Union** (or **USSR**; accept **Russia**)

(Tossup 4) Though it commonly refers to the monastic living quarters, the literal translation of the term vihara denotes a "heavenly" one of these locations. The importance of stone placement in these locations is detailed in the manual *Sakuteiki*. The "rock" variety of these locations were constructed in Japan to aid in the practice of Zen meditation. Karesansui, or "dry landscape," is the art of creating one variety of, for the point, what locations that commonly feature trees and flowers?

ANSWER: **gardens** (accept rock **gardens**)

(Tossup 5) In this musical, a man mourns the death of his friends in the song "Empty Chairs at Empty Tables." This musical begins with poor workers singing "At the End of the Day." In this musical, the protagonist prays for Marius in the song "Bring Him Home." This musical includes Javert's suicide, after which characters perform "Do You Hear the People Sing?" Fantine is arrested after singing "I Dreamed a Dream" in, for the point, what musical inspired by a Victor Hugo novel about Jean Valjean?

ANSWER: Les **Miserables** (or **Les Miz**)

(Tossup 6) This city contains Lorado Taft's sculpture *Fountain of Time*. This city is the location of a video installation designed by Jaume Plensa which projects images onto two glass-brick towers. This city contains Alexander Calder's vermilion steel sculpture of an abstract bird, *Flamingo*. Anish Kapoor's sculpture *Cloud Gate*, which is located in this city's Millennium Park, is commonly nicknamed "The Bean." For the point, name this home of the Sears or Willis Tower that is the most populous city in Illinois.

ANSWER: Chicago

(Tossup 7) This artist showed a knife floating in midair in his *Living Still Life*, which he created during his period known as "Nuclear Mysticism" because he was influenced by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. One of this man's paintings shows three swans on a lake, but their reflections show images of elephants. A painting by this artist shows ants crawling on an orange clock while a pocket watch melts nearby. For the point, name this Spanish Surrealist painter of *The Persistence of Memory*.

ANSWER: Salvador Dali

(Tossup 8) With "royal," this device names a seven-line stanza that was introduced to English poetry by Geoffrey Chaucer in the 1300s. Emily Dickinson frequently employed the "indirect" or "slant" variety of this device, as in her lines "The Beggar and his Queen" and "A Summer's Afternoon." Along with meter, free verse by definition lacks this device. For the point, name this device that appears in the title of a Samuel Taylor Coleridge poem about an "Ancient Mariner."

ANSWER: rhyme (accept rhyme royal or slant rhyme or indirect rhyme or The Rime of the Ancient Mariner)

(Tossup 9) A photographer from this country sought to capture the "decisive moment" of action within his subjects. A massive balloon nicknamed "the Giant" was commissioned by a man from this country, who was the first person in the world to take aerial photographs. An artist from this country used silver-plated copper in a photographic process called his namesake "type." For the point, name this birthplace of Henri Cartier-Bresson, Felix Nadar, and Louis Daguerre.

ANSWER: France

(Tossup 10) This pope's encyclical "Amoris laetitia" ignited controversy over whether it encouraged giving the Eucharist to divorced and remarried couples. This pope's first solely-authored encyclical, "Laudato si'," called for wealthy nations to support developing nations in combating environmental destruction and climate change. Benedict XVI was succeeded by, for the point, what currently serving Latin American pope who took his papal name from a saint born in Assisi?

ANSWER: Francis (or Jorge Bergoglio)

(Tossup 11) A figurine popular in the mysteries of Mithras has the body of a man and the head of one of these animals. Either bulls or these animals comprise the body of the Mesopotamian Lamassu. Along with an anomalous goat head and a serpent's tail and wings, one of these animals provided the majority of features of the Chimera. The Sphinx had the head of a human and the body of one of these animals. For the point, name these large cats sometimes depicted with a mane.

ANSWER: lions (prompt on cats)

(Tossup 12) Alessandro Marcello and Tomaso Albinoni were two of the first composers to write solo concertos for this musical instrument. The "d'amore" and "da caccia" varieties of this instrument were popular during the Baroque period. The duck in *Peter and the Wolf* is played by this higher-pitched relative of the English Horn, which is generally smaller than the similar bassoon. Orchestras tune to an A played by, for the point, what double-reed woodwind instrument?

ANSWER: oboe

(Tossup 13) A possibly fictitious experiment used a water hose to stop five of these animals from climbing a ladder, which is used to explain why humans attack people who challenge the status quo. A thought experiment claims that, if one of these animals types random keys for an infinite amount of time, it will someday produce a William Shakespeare play. Three of these animals supposedly see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil. For the point, name these banana-loving animals that are similar to chimpanzees.

ANSWER: monkeys (accept rhesus macaques or apes)

(Tossup 14) An artist from this country may have inspired the design of France's European Union Parliament Building with his depiction of *The Tower of Babel*. That man from this country depicted a fat man on a barrel jousting using a spit in his painting *The Fight Between Carnival and Lent*. An artist from this country painted a girl with a blue and yellow head covering in his *Girl with a Pearl Earring*. For the point, what birthplace of Pieter Brueghel the Elder and Jan Vermeer contains art museums in Amsterdam?

ANSWER: Netherlands (or Holland)

(Tossup 15) This author's line "For these dead birds sigh a prayer" closes his poem about the funeral of two flying creatures, "The Phoenix and the Turtle." A poem by this author states that "And summer's lease hath all too short a date" and that "Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May." The question "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day" opens this author's eighteenth sonnet. For the point, name this British poet who often employed iambic pentameter in plays such as *Romeo and Juliet*.

ANSWER: William Shakespeare

(Tossup 16) A philosopher from this country created the problem-reaction-solution framework, in which the government creates a problem so the people accept the government's agenda, and first outlined the master-slave dialectic. Georg Hegel was born in what is now this country, as was a man who argued that the proletariat could overthrow capitalist political systems in *The Communist Manifesto*. For the point, name this country, the birthplace of Karl Marx and the home of the University of Berlin.

ANSWER: Germany

(Tossup 17) In one story, this deity turned the herdsman Battus into stone after Battus reported a crime committed by this deity to the other gods. This deity lent his winged sandals to Perseus during Perseus's quest to kill the gorgon Medusa. Two snakes appeared coiled around the staff of this deity, the Caduceus [kah-DOO-see-us]. Mercury was the Roman equivalent of, for the point, what Greek deity of commerce and travel commonly known as the messenger of the gods?

ANSWER: Hermes

(Tossup 18) A conductor from this country is the current music director of the Israel Philharmonic. In this country, musicians play a set of two tabla drums, which often accompany a harmonium. Traditional music from here features a repetitive drone played by the stringed tanpura [tahn PUH rah]. Rhythmic units called tala are played according to melodic structures called raga in this country's classical music, which is divided into Carnatic and Hindustani traditions. For the point, name this country where Ravi Shankar mastered the sitar.

ANSWER: India

(Tossup 19) This musician used unconventional instruments like electric piano for tracks like "Pharaoh's Dance" on a jazz-rock fusion album. Alongside Gil Evans, this musician created arrangements of Porgy and Bess and an adaptation of the Concierto de Aranjuez for the album *Sketches of Spain*. This musician included the modal jazz track "Flamenco Sketches" on an album featuring "So What." For the point, name this trumpeter known for albums such as *Birth of the Cool* and *Kind of Blue*.

ANSWER: Miles Davis

(Tossup 20) This country is the setting of the paintings *The Indian Church* and *Big Raven*, whose artist, Emily Carr, is sometimes included in its Group of Seven landscape painters. Moshe Safdie designed a living complex consisting of rectangular concrete forms in this country, the Habitat 67, for a 20th-Century World's Fair, or Expo. A railway company sponsored the construction of the CN Tower in this country's most populous city. For the point, name this country that contains the skylines of Montreal and Toronto.

ANSWER: Canada

(Tossup 21) A character in this novel receives a pig from a gypsy woman in exchange for promising her that one day he will carry her up a mountain. This novel's back story involves "Kissin' Kate" Barlow, who becomes an outlaw after being forbidden to marry an African-American man. This novel is mostly set at Camp Green Lake, a juvenile detention facility where Stanley Yelnats is forced to dig for buried treasure. For the point, name this young adult novel by Louis Sachar.

ANSWER: Holes

(Tossup 22) Robert of Ketton produced a translation of this book that was the standard European edition for over five hundred years. The exegesis, or interpretation, of this text is termed tafsir. The angel Jibreel revealed the first parts of this book to a prophet in the Cave of Hira. This book consists of the one hundred and fourteen Surahs, which are classified as either "Medinan" or "Meccan." The word "Bismillaah," or "in the name of God," opens this book. For the point, name this holy book of Islam.

ANSWER: Quran

(Tossup 23) John Leland claimed that this location was found at the site of two fortified, ruined Roman towns in Somerset Country. Thomas Malory popularized the placement of this location in Winchester, Hampshire, and not in Wales instead. In this city, Galahad is the only person able to sit in the Siege Perilous at the Round Table, foreshadowing his successful quest for the Holy Grail. For the point, give this shared name of a castle and a city home to the court of King Arthur.

ANSWER: Camelot

(Tossup 24) Pablo Casals became the first person to record a set of this many cello suites by J.S. Bach. This number of musicians play in Arnold Schoenberg's *Transfigured Night*. Arthur Honegger and Germaine Tailleferre belonged to a French "group" of this many musicians. The finale of Gustav Mahler's symphony of this number calls for "hammer blows of fate." A symphony of this number concludes with a final movement "Shepherd's Song." For the point, give this number of Ludwig van Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony*.

ANSWER: Six (accept Les Six or Sixth Symphony)

(Tossup 25) The Dutch commissioner Hendrik Doeff wrote two of these poems about "the spring breeze" and about "your arms / fast as thunderbolts." A writer of these poems literally named himself after a banana tree and penned the collection *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*. During the Edo period, Matsuo Basho mastered these poems that contain a line with five syllables, a second line of seven syllables, and a third line with five syllables. For the point, name these Japanese poems.

ANSWER: Haiku (prompt on Japanese poems; prompt on hokku)

(Tossup 26) The death of one of these animals inspired the line "A Favourite has no friend!" "Malignant Fate sat by, and smiled" while one of these animals named Selima died as it tried to dive into a tub of goldfishes, inspiring a poem by Thomas Gray. One of these animals says "You elegant fowl! / How charmingly sweet you sing! O let us be married!" in a nonsense poem partly set "In a beautiful pea-green boat." Edmund Lear wrote a poem about an owl and, for the point, one of what feline creatures?

ANSWER: cats

(Tossup 27) The title character of one of this man's operas sings the aria "Sola, perduta, abbandonata" and dies in the arms of Des Grieux. While waiting to be executed, another of this composer's characters, Mario Cavaradossi, sings the aria "E lucevan le stelle." In an opera by this composer of *Manon Lescaux*, the poet Rodolfo sings the aria "Che [KAY] gelida manina" to the seamstress and fellow Parisian Mimi. For the point, name this Italian operatic composer of *Tosca* and *La Bohème*.

ANSWER: Giacomo Puccini

(Tossup 28) Alexander Arutunian composed an A-flat major concerto for this instrument. Jean-Baptiste Arban published a pedagogical method book for this instrument. This instrument plays the rising notes F, B-flat, F to open Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*. This instrument plays an ascending C, G, C pattern in Richard Strauss' *Also Sprach Zarathustra*, and its namesake "Voluntary" is often played at weddings. For the point, name this highest-pitched brass instrument played by Louis Armstrong.

ANSWER: trumpet

(Tossup 29) In a myth from this U.S. state, a woman grew into a fiery rage after her sister, a snow goddess, defeated her in a sledding competition. A hero from this state supposedly made birds visible to humanity and raised the territory of this state from the depths of the ocean using a fishhook. The land-shaping volcano goddess Pele was once worshiped by residents of this state. Polynesian mythology prominently influenced myths from, for the point, what state that contains an island named for Maui?

ANSWER: Hawaii

(Tossup 30) In 2009, this writer's son Dmitri controversially published his incomplete, final novel, *The Original of Laura*. The frame story of a novel by this author describes how a man died of heart disease while in prison awaiting a murder trial. In a novel by this author, Clare Quilty is shot dead in his mansion, and Humbert Humbert tracks down Dolores Haze after feeling attracted to her despite her young age. For the point, name this Russian-American author of *Lolita*.

ANSWER: Vladimir Nabokov

## Tiebreaker

(Tossup 31) Walter Damrosch commissioned a piece by this composer that begins with four timpani strokes, his *Concerto in F*. This composer called for bongos, maracas, and guiros in his *Cuban Overture*. A trumpet solo in one of his works represents "homesickness," which is also shown through four taxi horns. A train ride supposedly inspired a piece by this composer that begins with a long clarinet glissando. For the point, name this composer of *An American in Paris* and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

ANSWER: George Gershwin