

Round 3

Round 3 Tossups

(Tossup 1) This building was originally proposed to be covered in gold leaf to mimic dying leaves. This building's constant leaking and mold damage led it to be deemed "Rising Mildew." Its corner windows run directly into stone, a technique which drew from Japanese architecture. This building, constructed near Bear Run, was commissioned by Edgar Kaufmann and uses cantilevers to extend part of itself over a running creek. For the point, name this house in Pennsylvania designed by Frank Lloyd Wright over a waterfall.

ANSWER: Fallingwater (accept Edgar J. Kaufmann Residence before mentioned)

(Tossup 2) This singer wrote a song that states "Every chain, has got a weak link" and is called "Chain of Fools," which appears on her album *Lady Soul*. This singer replaced Luciano Pavarotti at the 1998 Grammy Awards to perform "Nessun Dorma." This singer states "I ain't gonna do you wrong while you're gone" in a song in which she spells out the song's title. The "Queen of Soul" was the nickname of, for the point, what singer of "Respect" who died in August 2018?

ANSWER: Aretha Franklin

(Tossup 3) This composer unusually included five movements in his 2003 Horn Concerto. This composer was inspired by a Shaker hymn to write his *Air and Simple Gifts*, which was performed at Barack Obama's first inauguration. This man included an "E-F" motif in a work which features "Chrissie's Death." He wrote an "Imperial March" for a film that includes "Yoda's Theme," *The Empire Strikes Back*. For the point, name this composer who wrote the film scores to *Jaws* and *Star Wars*.

ANSWER: John Williams

(Tossup 4) In a painting set in this city, a green streetlamp in the center separates the main couple in the foreground and sheds light on the extensive cobblestones below. In that painting, a man in a top-hat and a woman in a brown dress walk under an umbrella on a rainy day. A lithograph set in this city depicts Valentin the Boneless and his partner La Goulue [lah goo-LOO] dancing the can-can. A train pulls into a station in this city in a depiction of Gare Saint-Lazare. For the point, name this city where Henri Toulouse-Lautrec depicted the Moulin Rouge and the Eiffel Tower.

ANSWER: Paris

(Tossup 5) In Norse myth, one of these people named Grimhilde schemes to have Sigurd marry her daughter Gudrun. In the story "The Six Swans," a king marries one of these people after he gets lost in a forest. A hut that stands on chicken legs houses one of these people in Russian folklore named Baba Yaga. An evil, cannibalistic one of these people plans to eat Hansel and Gretel in a story by the Brothers Grimm. For the point, name these women who practice magic.

ANSWER: witches (or sorceresses; accept women who practice magic before the final sentence)

(Tossup 6) This novel begins on an uncommonly hot day in July as its main character leaves his residence quietly so as to avoid having to converse with his landlady. This novel's main character gives the last of his money to a widow whose husband is mortally wounded in a carriage accident. In this novel, a man grapples with his guilty conscience after he murders a pawnbroker with an axe during a robbery. For the point, name this novel about Rodion Raskolnikov by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

ANSWER: Crime and Punishment (or Prestupleniye i nakazaniye)

(Tossup 7) Natalia Reyes will portray a young resistance leader in an upcoming movie in this franchise subtitled *Dark Fate*. James Cameron's breakthrough as a writer and director came with the first film in this franchise. Skynet initiates a series of nuclear explosions in the first movie in this franchise, in which the line "I'll be back" is delivered by a Cyberdyne Systems Model 101. For the point, name this film franchise in which Arnold Schwarzenegger portrays a robot from the future.

ANSWER: The Terminator (accept Terminator: Dark Fate)

(Tossup 8) Along with songs, this type of poem titled the original publication of *Tottel's Miscellany*, which helped popularize Thomas Wyatt's poems of this type in England. It's not a stanza, but Edmund Spenser names a type of this poem in which the rhyme scheme of each quatrain is mirrored in that of the next quatrain. The Petrarchan form of this type of poem, which was developed by Renaissance-era writers, consists of an octave and a sestet. For the point, name this type of fourteen-line poem.

ANSWER: sonnets

(Tossup 9) In a poem titled for this substance "Two years, ten years, and passengers ask the conductor: / What place is this?" The command "Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo" opens a Carl Sandburg poem titled for this substance, which states "Let me work" and "I cover all." A collection partly named for this substance includes the poems "I Sing the Body Electric" and "Song of Myself." For the point, what substance's "leaves" title a sprawling poetry collection by Walt Whitman?

ANSWER: grass (accept Leaves of Grass)

(Tossup 10) Marcel Moyse added breath marks to this composer's short flute piece *Syrinx*. This composer included "The girl with the flaxen hair" in his first book of preludes, and included the allegro section "play of the waves" in his composition *La Mer*. A poem by Stephane Mallarmé inspired this composer to write a work beginning with a chromatically descending flute solo. For the point, name this French composer of the tone poem *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* and *Clair de Lune*.

ANSWER: Achille-Claude Debussy

(Tossup 11) This author wrote a play in which Odysseus and Neoptolemus convince an archer who resides on Lemnos to return to the Trojan War after that man suffers a painful snakebite on his foot. This author of *Philoctetes* [fi-LOCK-tuh-tees] wrote a play in which the unsolved murder of Laius [LYE-us] causes a plague to descend upon the city of Thebes. The title character of a play by this man unknowingly weds his own mother. For the point, name this ancient Greek playwright of *Oedipus Rex*.

ANSWER: Sophocles [SOFF-oh-clees]

(Tossup 12) A goddess that symbolizes this entity is usually shown with a white crown riding a crocodile-dolphin hybrid. In one story, a god created this entity when he pierced a hole in the universe with the nail of his left big toe. The cities of Haridwar and Allahabad, which are on the course of this river, are the site of a pilgrimage held every twelve years called the Kumbh Mela. This river's pink color supposedly comes from its contact with the body of Vishnu. For the point, name this holy river of Hinduism.

ANSWER: Ganges River (accept Ganga)

(Tossup 13) A teacher in this novel tells a student that he must learn to play by the rules in life as he discusses a failing essay that he wrote on ancient Egypt. This novel's protagonist wears his signature red hunting cap during a conversation with the pimple-faced boy Ackley in Pencey Prep School. After being expelled, the main character of this novel wanders through New York City and reconnects with his sister Phoebe. For the point, name this novel about Holden Caulfield by J.D. Salinger.

ANSWER: The Catcher in the Rye

(Tossup 14) Hubert de Givenchy designed a garment of this color that was worn by Audrey Hepburn in the opening scenes of the movie *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. Virginie Gautreau wears a thin-strapped dress of this color in John Singer Sargent's scandalous *Portrait of Madame X*. In the 1920s, Coco Chanel and Jean Patou popularized a dress of this color as affordable evening wear for middle class women. For the point, name this color of a ubiquitous "little" dress.

ANSWER: black (accept little black dress)

(Tossup 15) In a book written for this holiday, Edward Plummer disguises himself as a stranger when he returns home to marry his old sweetheart May. The book *The Cricket on the Hearth* was one of a set of five stories produced for this holiday; in the best known of those stories set on this holiday, the miserly business partner of Jacob Marley is visited by three ghosts. For the point, name this holiday during which Ebenezer Scrooge is reformed in a Charles Dickens novella titled for a "carol."

ANSWER: Christmas

(Tossup 16) Sinon was the only man who volunteered to guard and explain the role of this object. Epeius and his followers took three days to build this object, which most sources claim could hold between thirty and forty men. Laocoon was strangled by two serpents before he could warn his comrades of the dangers of bringing this wooden object into their city. For the point, name this animal inside which Odysseus hid in the final episode of an ancient mythological war.

ANSWER: Trojan Horse

(Tossup 17) A nude woman holding a glass lamp appears in the last acclaimed artwork by this man, which is viewed by looking through a peephole in a door. This artist, who featured a waterfall in *Étant Donnés*, suspended a snow shovel in his *Prelude to a Broken Arm*, which exemplifies what he termed "retinal art." This man signed the name "R. Mutt" in black onto white porcelain in a sculpture that simply consists of a urinal. For the point, name this French Dadaist whose Readymades include his *Fountain*.

ANSWER: (Henri-Robert) Marcel Duchamp

(Tossup 18) *Tar Beach 2* and *Who's Afraid of Aunt Jemima* are two of these objects by Faith Ringgold. Ex-slave Harriet Powers created a number of these objects inspired by the Bible. A large one of these objects in Washington D.C. depicts victims of AIDS. One theory holds that these objects were used for communication along the Underground Railroad. Layers of batting and sections of fabric form, for the point, what cloth objects that commonly depict American folklore and can serve as blankets?

ANSWER: quilts

(Tossup 19) A collection by this author begins with the "Rocket Summer" caused by the launch of a spaceship in January 1999. A character created by this author wears a work uniform emblazoned with a phoenix and a salamander. He wrote about a series of four expeditions to a neighboring planet in *The Martian Chronicles*. Guy Montag serves as a book-burning fireman in a novel by this man that is named for the temperature at which paper ignites. For the point, name this author of *Fahrenheit 451*.

ANSWER: Ray Bradbury

(Tossup 20) Aristotle wrote a book titled for this field that is partly named for his son, Nicomachus. A book titled for this field presents fifteen propositions that characterize god in its first book and is the magnum opus of Baruch Spinoza. The normative branch of this field analyzes how morals influence how people ought to act. For the point, name this branch of philosophy concerned with right and wrong.

ANSWER: ethics (accept virtue ethics or Nicomachean Ethics or normative ethics)

(Tossup 21) Maimonides created a hierarchy of eight types of this action, whose lowest form is performing this action out of pity. On Purim, Jews prepare mishloach manot [mish-LOW-ach MAN-ots] to perform this action, which in Hebrew literally translates to "righteousness." On the High Holidays, Jews are instructed to seek repentance, pray, and perform this action to be forgiven from sin, a practice known as Tzedakah [TSEH-doh-ka]. For the point, identify this religious obligation that many Jews complete by donating crops, gift baskets, or money to the poor.

ANSWER: charity (or almsgiving; accept Tzedakah until mentioned; prompt on descriptive answers)

(Tossup 22) In this opera, one character mocks another character's condemnation to serve in the military in the aria "Non piú andrai." A contract in this opera is nullified because the title character is revealed to be the son of Bartolo and Marcelina. In this opera, the Countess Rosina dresses up as Susanna, whom Count Almaviva woos. This opera comes after the events laid out in Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. For the point, name this Mozart opera that culminates in a wedding for the title manservant.

ANSWER: The Marriage of Figaro (or Le Nozze di Figaro)

(Tossup 23) Followers of Pythagoras believed that this symbol represented perfection, and used it as a sign of recognition amongst their secret societies. This symbol is given the name "haykal," or "temple," in the Bahai faith. This symbol represents air, earth, fire, wind, and the spirit in Wicca. A head of a goat appears inside this symbol, which itself appears inside of two circles, in the logo of the Church of Satan. For the point, name this five-pointed star.

ANSWER: Pentagram (accept five-pointed star before read; prompt on star)

(Tossup 24) This composer's series of *English Suites* were thought to be the earliest of his 19 suites for keyboard. A piece by this composer was popularized by a 1955 recording by Glenn Gould and contains an aria followed by 30 variations. This man wrote a notebook for his wife, Anna Magdalena. This composer created two books of preludes and fugues for all twenty four keys. For the point, name this Baroque composer who wrote *The Well-Tempered Clavier* and the *Goldberg Variations*.

ANSWER: Johann Sebastian Bach

(Tossup 25) When this man believes that his wife was unfaithful to him, he forces her to walk through fire, but she survives the ordeal and turns the flames into flowers. This man is exiled to a forest for fourteen years by a jealous woman who wishes her son Bharata [bah-RAH-tah] to become king of Ayodhya [ah-YOH-dee-ah] instead of this man. Hanuman [HAH-noo-mahn] aids this man in his quest to retrieve his kidnapped wife, Sita [SEE-tah]. For the point, identify this seventh avatar of Vishnu who partly names an ancient Indian epic poem, or "yana."

ANSWER: Rama

(Tossup 26) The characteristic third measure of a piece by this composer contains an eighth note rest in the right hand that is followed by an eighth note, a grace note, an eighth note, and a sixteenth note rest. Several waltzes by this composer are only known through small fragments preserved by his sister, Ludwika. This composer of the Waltz in C-sharp minor wrote a waltz named for a small dog in D-flat major. For the point, name this Polish composer of piano music such as the Minute Waltz.

ANSWER: Frederic Chopin

(Tossup 27) The high priest of this god, who was forbidden from mounting or touching horses, held the position of Flamen Dialis. This deity delivers a prophecy to Venus about the founding of an Italian city in the first book of Virgil's *Aeneid*. This god was worshiped along with Minerva and his wife Juno in the Capitoline Triad. For the point, identify this head of the Roman pantheon, a counterpart of Zeus whose name graces a large planet.

ANSWER: Jupiter (or Jove; prompt on Zeus before read)

(Tossup 28) Alexis de Tocqueville's book *Democracy in America* was inspired by a trip to the U.S. to study these locations. In a simulation of one of these locations that inspired the book *The Lucifer Effect*, a person nicknamed "John Wayne" punished a man named 416 for refusing to eat sausages. Michel Foucault analyzed a semicircular building of this type in *Discipline and Punish*. Jeremy Bentham's Panopticon is an example of, for the point, what type of institution, the subject of a notorious Stanford experiment?

ANSWER: prisons (or jails; accept Stanford Prison Experiment)

(Tossup 29) The direction of the qibla [KEEB-lah] points to this city. The eastern corner of a building in this city contains the Black Stone, which is often kissed by religious pilgrims. The Masjid al-Haram mosque is located in this city. Travelers to this city perform the tawaf, in which they circle the Kaaba seven times. This city is the destination of a pilgrimage that is one of the Five Pillars of its religion, the Hajj. For the point, name this city in Saudi Arabia that is the holiest city of Islam.

ANSWER: Mecca

(Tossup 30) It's not Spain, but George Robey achieved fame for his song "The Simple Pimple" in this country, where he performed at venues such as The Alhambra and The Eagle. The song "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was popularized in this country during World War One by Music Hall performers. An artistic partnership between two men in this country produced the comic operas *The Mikado* and *The Pirates of Penzance*. For the point, name this country where W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan were born in London.

ANSWER: Great Britain (accept United Kingdom or England)

Tiebreaker

(Tossup 31) This author's first published work of fiction, about a faithful character named John, is his update of a John Bunyan book titled *The Pilgrim's Regress*. A character created by this author is beguiled by a sorceress who gives him turkish delight candy in her sledge. This author wrote a book in which Lucy and Edmund are the first of the Pevensie children to enter a magical realm in the middle of a long winter. For the point, whose book *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* is part of *The Chronicles of Narnia*?

ANSWER: Clive Staples Lewis