

2002-2003 Intramurals
Packet 1

Tossups

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1. **A naturally occurring mineral, its crystals are in the form of long, thin, silky fibers. The serpentine type has a sheet structure, as in the white form chrysotile [KRIH-soh-tile]. When disturbed, its (*) fibers can become airborne and enter the lungs, where they can cause cancer. For 10 points—name this carcinogen used as an insulator and fire retardant in many older buildings.**

answer: asbestos

<49-77003>

2. **He left his position leading the SCLC's Operation Breadbasket to form Operation PUSH, and in 1986 he assumed the presidency of the National (*) Rainbow Coalition. For 10 points—name this African-American leader who in 1984 and 1988 ran for the Democratic presidential nomination.**

answer: Jesse (Louis) Jackson

<21-93494>

3. **If this note were the root of a minor scale then the key signature for that scale would contain either one, two, or three flats depending on whether the scale were natural, harmonic, or melodic. E flat would definitely be part of the scale because E flat is a minor (*) third above the root. For 10 points—name this note, the root of a major scale with no sharps or flats.**

answer: C

<61-88400>

4. **His brother Ben went to Alaska to find his fortune, and his affair with a woman in Boston causes his son to lose an athletic scholarship. (*) For 10 points—name this husband of Linda and father of Biff and Happy in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*.**

answer: Willy Loman (accept either name, and prompt on early "Death of a Salesman")

<49-93680>

5. **They are usually classified into four divisions, including gnetophytes [NEET-o-fites], cycads, and (*)** ginkgos, and their reproductive adaptations made them able to colonize drier environments than ever before possible. The best-known division includes species which are thousands of years old or hundreds of feet tall. For 10 points – name this group of plants which includes the conifers and whose name means “naked seed”.

answer: gymnosperm(s)

<49-76952>

6. **When his tribe's 1877 attempt to flee to Canada was cut off 30 miles short of the border, he delivered an eloquent surrender speech, which concluded with (*)** “I will fight no more forever.” For 10 points – name this chief of the Nez Percé [nez PURSE].

answer: Chief Joseph

<7-94607>

7. **Mama Lena and her children Beneatha and Walter Lee, Jr., are part of the (*)** Younger family, who need to decide on what to do with the money from a life insurance policy. For 10 points – this describes what 1959 play by Lorraine Hansberry about deferred dreams?

answer: A Raisin in the Sun

<32-93469>

8. **Jean Jacques Dessalines [DESS-ah-LEEN] created this nation's flag in 1803 by tearing out the center stripe of France's tricolor and making the remaining two stripes horizontal. Later, the (*)** Duvalier [DOO-vahl-yay] dictatorships replaced the blue stripe with a black one. For 10 points – name this Caribbean nation on the island of Hispaniola.

answer: Republic of Haiti

<21-93652>

9. **Polish mathematicians recently pointed out an unforeseen problem with these items. Because they are struck asymmetrically, using different dies that depict national symbols on one side and a standard map and denomination on the other, they may produce faulty results when spun by gamblers. In fact, (*)** Belgium's King Albert appeared heads up 140 times, instead of a fair 125, when Polish students spun these coins 250 times. For 10 points – name this new European currency.

answer: euro coins

<21-76586>

10. **Non-Arabic examples of this phenomenon include “qiviut” [kiv-EE-oot], the underside fur of Alaskan musk oxen, and “qat” [KAHT], an African cactus. It also occurs in the Gulf of Aqaba [AHK-ah-bah] and the nations of (*)** Qatar [kuh-TAR] and Iraq. For 10 points – what is this linguistic phenomenon mostly caused by people transliterating Arabic words without using the letter “K”?

answer: Q without U (accept equivalents)

<21-29077>

11. **The headwaters of the Beni and Grande rivers are in this nation, and its Izozog swamps are on the northern edge of the (*)** Gran Chaco. For 10 points – name this landlocked South American country, home to Lake Poopó [poh-oh-POH] and half of Lake Titicaca, whose two capitals are at Sucre [SOO-kray] and La Paz.

answer: Republic of Bolivia

<49-93553>

12. **At his father's death, he became ward of his father's cousin, Trajan. A voracious student of Greek, his “rustic Latin accent” was mocked while he served as quaestor to Trajan, but did not affect his later role as Trajan's (*)** speechwriter. For 10 points – name this successor to Trajan and namesake of a wall in Britain.

answer: Publius Aelius Hadrianus or Hadrian

<21-70625>

13. **First conceived over 20 years ago, this character was originally named "jumpman" until someone noticed his similarity to the landlord of the company president. Appearing in over 70 games, this adventuresome (*) Italian made his debut in Nintendo's 1981 *Donkey Kong*. For 10 points – name this pixelized brother of Luigi.**

answer: Mario

<57-78409>

14. **Pope Alexander III set its cornerstone in 1163. Between 1793 and 1795 it was turned into a secular Temple of Reason, but this structure located on the (*) Île de la Cité [EEL-day-lah-see-TAY] was soon returned to Christian use, and Napoleon crowned himself emperor at its altar. For 10 points – name this Paris cathedral whose north portal is dedicated to Our Lady.**

answer: Cathedral of Notre Dame (or Cathédrale de Notre-Dame)

<97-85606>

15. **Like his godfather Ernst Mach [mahk], he made his mark in relativity. To explain the "missing" energy of particles emitted in beta decay, in 1930 he predicted the (*) neutrino; earlier, he introduced the idea of electron spin. For 10 points – name this Austrian who formulated an exclusion principle.**

answer: Wolfgang (Ernst) Pauli

<72-51158>

16. **His sons were Polyneices [pah-lee-NYE-seez] and Eteocles [eh-TEE-oh-kleez], and his eldest daughter was (*) Antigone [ann-TIH-goh-nee]. His father was Laius [LYE-us], his mother was Jocasta [joh-KAH-stuh], and his wife was also Jocasta. For 10 points – name this Greek king whose last name was not "Rex."**

answer: Oedipus [EH-dih-pus]

<82-93505>

17. **He served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under President Ford. From 1981 to 1983 he chaired the bipartisan National Commission on Social Security Reform. (*) For 10 points – name this man whom President Reagan appointed Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in 1987.**

answer: Alan Greenspan

<7-94675>

18. **His sale to the Yoshida family for 17 million dollars in September 2002 marked a nearly 1900 percent increase in his value since April 2002, when he was purchased by the Saudi-controlled Thoroughbred Corporation after winning the Illinois Derby. Going wire-to-wire in (*) Louisville, this Bob Baffert-trained colt also won the Preakness. For 10 points – name this horse, winner of the 2002 Kentucky Derby.**

answer: War Emblem

<7-95542>

19. **His five books include *In Praise of Public Life*, and his public jobs have included the post of ranking Democrat on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and chair of the (*) Democratic Leadership Council. For 10 points – name this Connecticut senator and 2000 Vice Presidential candidate.**

answer: (Joseph Isador) "Joe" Lieberman

<92-93514>

20. **Inspired by a 1953 issue of *Space Review: the Journal of the International Flying Saucer Bureau*, it debuted in 1989 as a Malibu Comics series created by Tennessee grad Lowell Cunningham. It later became a summer film whose title characters were known by (*) single letters. For 10 points – name this 1997 film, starring K and J, played by Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith.**

answer: Men In Black or MIB

<92-25853>

21. **During the 2001 NFL season, St. Louis and Detroit led the league with four each, while Kansas City had zero even though they scored forty-four touchdowns. It was adopted in 1994 along with other reforms intended to (*) increase offensive production. For 10 points – name this football scoring option in which a team attempts to run or pass the ball into the end zone rather than kick a point after touchdown.**

answer: two-point conversion

<97-95592>

22. **Its investigation began when Wyoming Senator John Kendrick received a tip from a constituent in 1922. It resulted in Albert (*)** Fall being the first Cabinet secretary sentenced to jail when his Interior Department leased land to the Mammoth Oil Company after receiving a bribe. For 10 points – name this scandal that occurred during the Harding administration.

answer: Teapot Dome (prompt on “Oil Reserves” scandal)

<97-64904>

23. **A series of ten, they were replaced by the *Cosmos* series, and were used as test runs of the Vostok ships. The second was launched with (*)** Laika [LYE-kah] on board. For 10 points – name this Russian series of space missions, which included the first artificial satellite.

answer: Sputnik

<21-93650>

24. **A prophecy says he cannot be killed by any man born of woman, but he is defeated by a loophole. This former (*)** thane of Glamis [GLAHMS] is beheaded by a man who was born by Caesarean section: the rebel lord Macduff. For 10 points – name this Scottish king from Shakespeare.

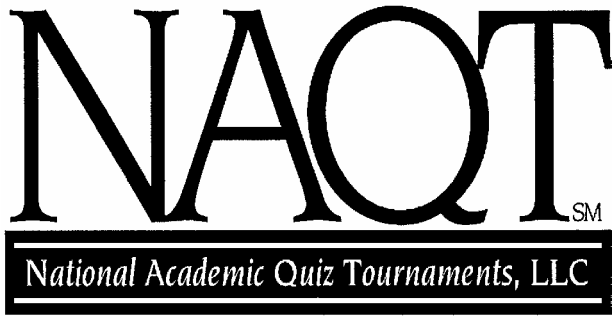
answer: Macbeth

<66-93478>

25. **His 1958 expedition to Antarctica became the first to reach the South Pole via the overland route in 46 years. (*)** For 10 points – name this explorer better known for his expedition with Tenzing Norgay in which they became the first to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

answer: Edmund (Percival) Hillary

<17-94574>



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1. For 15 points each—name these technology companies whose products were alleged to have security holes in February 2002:
 - A. A British security company claimed that remote users could access this company's 8i and 9i database servers without a username or password.

answer: Oracle Corporation

- B. This company confirmed that web-based JavaScript could allow outsiders to see the usernames and e-mail addresses of those who use its Messenger software.

answer: Microsoft Corporation

<61-81873>

2. For 10 points each—name these terms from aeronautics:

- A. This force acts against gravity to raise a plane's altitude.

answer: lift

- B. This force acts against a plane's engine thrust; it's caused by the impact of air on the plane.

answer: drag

- C. This usually undesirable rotation of a plane is controlled by its rudder.

answer: yaw

<21-93946>

3. For 10 points each—give the diminutive names of these literary characters:

A. The last sentence of a Dickens novel repeats his catchphrase: “God bless us, every one!”

answer: Tiny Tim Cratchit

B. This E. B. White title character has an ardent, cross-species devotion for a bird named Margalo.

answer: Stuart Little

C. This tragic Steinbeck character wants nothing but a rabbit hutch and to “live off the fatta the lan!”

answer: Lennie Small (prompt on “Lennie”)

<66-93741>

4. State which country controlled the source of each of these African rivers in 1914, for 10 points each:

A. Congo

answer: Kingdom of Belgium

B. Niger

answer: France

C. Blue Nile

answer: Ethiopia (do not accept “Abyssinia”)

<82-93761>

5. The 1937 painting *Guernica* [geh-NEE-kah] depicts the bombing of a Basque town. For 10 points each—

A. Who painted it?

answer: Pablo (Ruiz y) Picasso

B. The bombing occurred in which war?

answer: the Spanish Civil War

C. The painting now resides in Madrid's Reina Sofia [RAY-nuh soh-FEE-uh] museum, despite Picasso's wish that it go to this other Spanish museum.

answer: the Prado

<49-93875>

6. For 10 points each—in which play by Tennessee Williams will you find . . .

A. Blanche Dubois and Stanley Kowalski?

answer: A Streetcar Named Desire

B. Tom and Laura Wingfield?

answer: The Glass Menagerie

C. Brick Pollitt and Big Daddy?

answer: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

<62-93804>

7. Name these British prime ministers, for 10 points each:

A. The only woman to serve as prime minister, this Conservative held the office from 1979 to 1990.

answer: Margaret (Hilda Roberts) Thatcher

B. This Welsh prime minister from 1916 to 1922 represented Britain at the Versailles [ver-SYE] Conference.

answer: David Lloyd George (prompt on “George”)

C. This Labour leader became prime minister late in 1945 and attended the Potsdam Conference.

answer: Clement (Richard) Attlee

<49-93845>

8. For 10 points each—rounded to the nearest degree, given a temperature, give its equivalent in *kelvins*:

A. The freezing point of water

answer: 273

B. The boiling point of water, at sea level

answer: 373

C. The so-called “normal” human body temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit

answer: 310 [273 + 37]

<49-94477>

9. For 10 points each—in each group of five languages, identify the one that is not closely related to any of the other four.

A. English, German, Afrikaans, Dutch, Irish

answer: Irish

B. Romanian, Hungarian, French, Italian, Spanish

answer: Hungarian

C. Bengali, Tamil, Sanskrit, Hindi, Urdu

answer: Tamil

<82-93827>

10. Answer these questions about major earthquakes, for 10 points each:

A. What major U.S. city was nearly destroyed by an earthquake in April 1906?

answer: San Francisco, California

B. The deadliest recorded earthquake, and the three deadliest of the 20th century, all occurred in what country?

answer: China

C. What European capital city on the Iberian Peninsula was struck by a major quake in 1755?

answer: Lisbon (or Lisboa)

<49-77206>

11. For 10 points each—name these people who have namesake museums:

A. This performer of “Oops, I Did It Again” has a Kentwood, Louisiana museum.

answer: Britney (Jean) Spears

B. This U.S. vice-president from 1989 to 1993 has a Center and Museum in Huntington, Indiana.

answer: (James Danforth) “Dan” Quayle

C. This *Matlock* and *Mayberry RFD* star has a Mount Airy, North Carolina museum.

answer: (Andrew Samuel) “Andy” Griffith

<92-93767>

12. Name the comic strip from an animal that appears in it, for 10 points each.

A. Otto the Dog

answer: Beetle Bailey

B. Quincy the Iguana

answer: Fox Trot

C. Kvack the Duck

answer: Hagar the Horrible

<72-88356>

13. For 10 points each—according to the first chapter of Genesis, on which day were these things created?

A. heaven

answer: two or second

B. land animals

answer: six or sixth

C. plant life

answer: three or third

<82-93758>

14. For 10 points each— which American symphony orchestras have these men as their music directors?

A. Daniel Barenboim [BAIR-ihn-boym]

answer: Chicago Symphony Orchestra (prompt on “CSO”)

B. Leonard Slatkin

answer: National Symphony Orchestra (prompt on “NSO”)

C. Lorin Maazel

answer: New York Philharmonic Orchestra (prompt on “New York”)

<82-96093>

15. Answer the following regarding a recent business merger, for 10 points each:

A. What company is #1 in market share for inkjet printers after completing a contentious merger in May 2002?

answer: HP or Hewlett-Packard Company

B. What company did HP acquire in May 2002?

answer: Compaq Computer Corporation

C. HP is lead by what outspoken CEO?

answer: (Cara Carleton) “Carly” Fiorina

<17-95305>

16. For 10 points each— what is the electric charge of . . .

A. an alpha particle?

answer: +2

B. an electron?

answer: -1

C. a down quark?

answer: -1/3 or minus one-third

<82-90005>

17. Name these things related to the 2002 NBA Draft, for 10 points each:

A. This 7' 5" center from the Shanghai Sharks went to Houston as the number one pick in the draft, the first non-American to be taken first overall.

answer: Yao Ming

B. This team went all-ACC for its three 2002 picks, snagging Virginia's Roger Mason Jr., Maryland's Lonny Baxter, and at #2 overall, Duke's Jay Williams.

answer: Chicago Bulls (accept either)

C. Jerry West selected Kansas forward Drew Gooden at #4 overall, in his first pick as this team's new general manager.

answer: Memphis Grizzlies (accept either)

<7-90104>

18. For 10 points each—name the nation whose highest point is . . .

A. Mount Kilimanjaro

answer: United Republic of Tanzania

B. Pico de Orizaba

answer: Mexico or United Mexican States

C. Mount Kosciusko [kah-zee-US-ko]

answer: Commonwealth of Australia

<21-94494>

19. A bizarre convergence of people and places occurred during filming a movie in Romania in summer 2002. For 10 points each—

A. The film was to star what actress featured in *The Others* and *Moulin Rouge*?

answer: Nicole (Mary) Kidman

B. Kidman used the luxury bus of what Romanian Communist strongman as a dressing room during the film?

answer: Nicolae Ceausescu [chow-CHESS-kyoo]

C. The film being made was an adaptation of what 2000 novel by Charles Frazier about the separation of a couple during the American Civil War?

answer: Cold Mountain

<21-93751>

20. Name these people and practices related to the Protestant Reformation, for 15 points each:

A. One of Martin Luther's primary grievances was the church sale of these remissions of sins.

answer: indulgences

B. Luther also condemned the sale of Church offices or other spiritual benefits, a practice known by this name.

answer: simony

<86-94549>

21. For 10 points each—name these personalities who will be awarded stars in 2003 on Hollywood's Walk of Fame:

A. The longtime entertainer and news frog on *Sesame Street*.

answer: Kermit the Frog

B. The movie star whose connectability to other actors made him the subject of a parlor game.

answer: Kevin Bacon

C. Awarded a posthumous star for his achievement in the theater was this longtime collaborator with Oscar Hammerstein.

answer: Richard (Charles) Rodgers

<7-93904>

22. For 10 points each—given a subfield of biology, state what that field studies. For example, if I said “zoology,” you'd say “animals.”

A. Cytology [sy-TAH-luh-zhee]

answer: cells (accept equivalents for all parts)

B. Ornithology [OR-nih-THAH-luh-zhee]

answer: birds

C. Mycology [my-KAH-luh-zhee]

answer: fungi or fungus(es)

<17-94532>

23. For 10 points each— what weapon is used to kill each of these Shakespearean characters?

A. Juliet

answer: dagger or knife (accept equivalents, but not “sword”)

B. Hamlet's father

answer: a vial of poison (or hebona)

C. Desdemona [dez-duh-MOH-nuh]

answer: pillow

<82-93764>

24. In 1925 a high school biology teacher in Dayton, Tennessee was prosecuted for teaching the theory of evolution. For 10 points each—

A. Name the teacher prosecuted for violating the Butler act, which forbade the teaching of “any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible.”

answer: John T(homas) Scopes

B. What three-time presidential candidate was the prosecuting attorney in the so-called “Monkey Trial”?

answer: William Jennings Bryan

C. What famous defense attorney represented Scopes?

answer: Clarence (Seward) Darrow

<49-93874>

25. Five elements have a partially-filled 2p electronic subshell. For 5 points each or 30 for all five— name them. You have 10 seconds.

answer: boron
carbon
nitrogen
oxygen
fluorine

<82-92237>