



National Academic Quiz Tournaments, LLC

Middle School Series #11
Packet 1

Tossups

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- 1. The period of one of these objects is proportional to the square root of its length and independent of its mass. Léon Foucault [lay-awn foo-KOH] used one to demonstrate the (\*) rotation of the Earth. For 10 points—what objects with a freely swinging mass are sometimes used to keep time in clocks?
answer: pendulums (or pendula; accept simple pendulum, ideal pendulum, or simple gravity pendulum)
2. This composer wrote an organ piece titled Toccata and Fugue in D Minor that is often used in horror films. A group of six compositions written by this man was dedicated to the (\*) margrave Christian Ludwig [LOOD-vig]. For 10 points—name this German Baroque composer of The Brandenburg Concertos [kahn-"CHAIR"-toes].
answer: Johann Sebastian Bach
3. This poet described a "western fallen star" that "dropt in the night, and was gone" in his elegy [EH-luh-jee] "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd." In another work, this poet declared "I sound my barbaric yawp." (\*) For 10 points—what poet's "Song of Myself" appears in his collection Leaves of Grass?
answer: Walt(er) Whitman
4. These geological structures produce hillocks known as kames [kaymz] and drumlins. These structures carve U-shaped valleys, which can become fjords [fee-YORDZ] after these structures recede. They deposit (\*) till along their boundaries, forming moraines. For 10 points—name these large masses of ice.
answer: glaciers (accept ice sheets or alpine glaciers or valley glaciers or continental glaciers)
5. This school won its seventh national title in 1998 under coach Tubby Smith. In 2012 this school won another title with a team that had six players taken in the NBA draft, including Anthony (\*) Davis. John Calipari [kal-ih-PAH-ree] coaches—for 10 points—what SEC ["S-E-C"] school that plays in Lexington?
answer: University of Kentucky (prompt on "UK" or "Wildcats")
6. Water from this state's Moosehead Lake flows into the Kennebec [KEH-nuh-beck] River. The northeast section of this state's namesake gulf includes the Bay of Fundy. New (\*) Brunswick borders this state that contains Acadia [uh-KAY-dee-uh] National Park. For 10 points—name this New England state whose capital is Augusta.
answer: Maine

<354005>
<346430>
<344041>
<357042>
<362471>
<339746>

7. **Part of this structure bypasses Cohoes [KOH-"hose"] Falls on the Mohawk River. It was nicknamed "Clinton's Folly" because DeWitt Clinton supported it. The western end of this structure is near the (\*) Niagara Escarpment. Albany is connected to Buffalo by—for 10 points—what canal in upstate New York?**

answer: Erie Canal

&lt;359827&gt;

8. **In June 2014 this man said that people "from states like Syria" were among a recent wave of undocumented immigrants. This 2012 Republican presidential primary candidate was (\*) indicted in August 2014 for "coercion of a public official." For 10 points—name this governor of Texas.**

answer: Rick Perry (or James Richard Perry)

&lt;362868&gt;

9. **This novel's protagonist enters a simulated "Fairyland" after defeating an obstacle called "the Giant's Drink." Bonzo [BOHN-zoh] forbids this novel's protagonist to use a weapon during competitions at (\*) Battle School, where children train to fight aliens. For 10 points—name this book by Orson Scott Card.**

answer: Ender's Game

&lt;359056&gt;

10. **This empire was defeated by Pausanias [paw-SAY-nee-uss] at the Battle of Plataea [pluh-TEE-uh]. Its forces were also defeated by Miltiades [mil-"TIE"-uh-deez] shortly after landing at Marathon. The Battle of (\*) Thermopylae [thur-MAH-puh-lye] pitted 300 Spartans against the army of—for 10 points—what empire whose rulers included Darius the Great [duh-RYE-uss "the great"] and Xerxes I [ZURK-seez "the first"]?**

answer: Persian Empire (or Achaemenid Empire)

&lt;358212&gt;

11. **Newton found the general solution for the shapes of these astronomical entities, whose foci [FOH-sye] are described by Kepler's first law. Earth travels 940 million kilometers along one of these around the (\*) Sun. For 10 points—give this term for paths traveled around massive astronomical bodies.**

answer: orbits

&lt;362175&gt;

12. **The Madeira [muh-"DARE"-uh] is a tributary of this river. The Casiquiare [kah-see-KYAH-ray] Canal connects it to the Orinoco [oh-rih-NOH-koh] River. It has the largest drainage basin and (\*) volume of water flowing through it of any world river. The Arequipa [ah-ray-KEE-pah] region of Peru contains the source of—for 10 points—what river that crosses Brazil?**

answer: Amazon River (or Rio Amazonas)

&lt;340972&gt;

13. **This victor at the Battle of Alesia [uh-LEE-zhuh] put down a Gallic revolt led by Vercingetorix [ver-sin-"GET"-oh-ricks]. He inspired fear in the Roman Senate by crossing the (\*) Rubicon river and invading Rome itself. For 10 points—name this military leader who was killed in the Senate by Brutus and Cassius on the Ides of March.**

answer: (Gaius) Julius Caesar (accept either underlined name)

&lt;337995&gt;

14. **The crotaline ["CROW"-tuh-leen] group of these animals is characterized by a pit organ that senses infrared [in-fruh-RED] radiation. North American species of these animals include the massasauga [mass-uh-SAW-guh], the black racer, and the (\*) cottonmouth ["cotton" "mouth"]. For 10 points—name these legless reptiles of the suborder Serpentes ["SIR"-pen-tays].**

answer: snakes (accept Serpentes before "Serpentes"; accept venomous snakes, poisonous snakes, pit vipers, or rattlesnakes before "racer")

&lt;356262&gt;

15. **This play is set in a city ruled by Prince Escalus [ESS-kuh-luss]. Its tragic ending occurs when Friar John fails to send Friar Lawrence's letter, leading to the death of the son of the (\*) Montagues [MAHN-tug-yooz] and the daughter of the Capulets ["CAP"-yoo-letz]. For 10 points—name this Shakespeare play about "star-cross'd lovers."**

answer: Romeo and Juliet

&lt;322819&gt;

16. **A deity who took the form of this animal received stories from the sky-god Nyame [n'yahm-ay]. This animal form of the trickster god Anansi [uh-NAHN-see] is also the form taken by (\*) Shelob [SHEE-lohb] in *The Lord of the Rings*. For 10 points—what type of animal befriends Wilbur the pig in E. B. White's novel *Charlotte's Web*?**

answer: spiders (or Araneae)

&lt;352210&gt;

17. In 1882 Ferdinand von Lindemann proved that this number is transcendental. Ptolemy [TAH-luh-mee] estimated it as 377 over 120; other approximations include the square root of 10 and (\*) 22/7. For 10 points—name this constant, the ratio of the circumference to the diameter of a circle, equal to about 3.14.

answer: pi

&lt;354919&gt;

18. This author discussed a number of views on love, including those of a woman named Diotima, in his *Symposium*. One of his works suggests that philosopher-kings are the ideal rulers and describes the (\*) “Allegory of the Cave.” For 10 points—name this student of Socrates [SAH-kruh-teez] who wrote *The Republic*.

answer: Plato (or Pláton)

&lt;339943&gt;

19. Holders of this office vacation at Chequers [“checkers”], a country house in Buckinghamshire [“buckingham”-shur]. Lord North held this position during the American Revolution. (\*) Margaret Thatcher was the first woman to serve in—for 10 points—what leadership post held by Winston Churchill during World War II?

answer: prime minister of the United Kingdom (of Great Britain and Northern Ireland) (accept British prime minister or similar answers; prompt on “PM”; do not accept answers involving “England” or “English”)

&lt;312802&gt;

20. The heat death of the Universe is expected to occur when this quantity is maximized. Maxwell's demon lowers this quantity, violating the second law of thermodynamics, which says it never (\*) decreases in an isolated system. For 10 points—name this measure of a system's disorder, denoted *S*.

answer: entropy (prompt on “*S*” or “delta *S*”)

&lt;362910&gt;

21. This man used pine trees to kill the bandit Sinis. His failure to put white sails on his ship led to the suicide of his father, King Aegeus [ee-JEE-uss]. (\*) Ariadne [“air”-ee-AHD-nay] gave this man a ball of thread to help him find his way out of the Labyrinth. For 10 points—name this slayer of the Minotaur [MIH-nuh-“tar”].

answer: Theseus [THEE-see-uss]

&lt;340087&gt;

22. The first man to hold this post was James Forrestal. Under John F. Kennedy this post was held by Robert McNamara, and under George H. W. Bush it was held by (\*) Dick Cheney. Leon Panetta and Chuck Hagel have both held—for 10 points—what cabinet post that replaced the Secretary of War?

answer: Secretary of Defense (prompt on partial answers; prompt on “SecDef”; do not accept or prompt on “Secretary of War”)

&lt;329569&gt;

23. Pencil and paper ready. Debbie earned 51 dollars in tips yesterday, which was 15 percent of the pre-tip value of her customers' orders. To find the value of her customers' orders, one can either use an algebraic [al-juh-BRAY-ick] equation or ratios. (\*) For 10 points—find the pre-tip value of the orders.

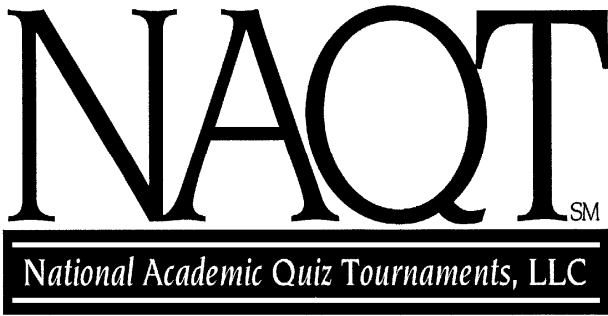
answer: \$340.00 [ $0.15x = 51$ , so  $x = 51/0.15 = 51 \times (100/15) = 17 \times (100/5) = 17 \times 20 = 340$ ; alternatively, since  $15\% = 51$ ,  $15\% \times (2/3) = 51 \times (2/3)$ , so  $10\% = 34$ , and  $100\% = 340$ .]

&lt;355736&gt;

24. A record 45% of American households with TVs tuned in to this music group's February 9, 1964 appearance on *The Ed Sullivan Show*, which concluded with a performance of their hit (\*) “I Want to Hold Your Hand.” For 10 points—what group of British “moptops” sang “Yesterday” and “Yellow Submarine”?

answer: The Beatles

&lt;366868&gt;



Middle School Series #11  
Packet 1

Bonuses

- 
1. This man was arrested in 1963 for the kidnapping and assault of an 18-year-old girl. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this man, who had to be retried because he had neither been told he had a right to a lawyer, nor that he could remain silent.
- answer: Ernesto (Arturo) Miranda (accept Miranda rights or Miranda warning; accept, but do not otherwise reveal, Miranda v. Arizona)
- B. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned a decision by this state's supreme court, which had held that the actions of the Phoenix Police Department were permissible.
- answer: Arizona
- C. Miranda rights are related to this constitutional amendment, which protects people from being forced to incriminate themselves.
- answer: Fifth Amendment (or Amendment 5; accept plead the fifth)
- <351051>
2. This painting was created in a sanitarium in Saint-Rémy [SAHN ray-MEE]. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this painting that depicts a swirling, dark blue sky dotted with the title celestial objects.
- answer: The Starry Night (or De Sterrennacht)
- B. *The Starry Night* was painted by this Dutch Post-Impressionist, who also created a self portrait showing his bandaged right ear.
- answer: Vincent (Willem) van Gogh [goh] (prompt on “Gogh”)
- C. Vincent van Gogh painted a series of works depicting these yellow flowers to welcome Paul Gauguin [goh-GAHN] to the Yellow House in Arles [AHRL].
- answer: sunflowers (or Helianthus; accept Les Tournesols)
- <354442>
3. Granite is an example of the “felsic” class of this rock type. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this type of rock that is formed from solidifying magma.
- answer: igneous [IG-nee-uss] rocks
- B. As they cool, some igneous rocks form these structures whose constituent molecules are arranged in an orderly pattern.
- answer: crystals
- C. An example of a non-crystalline felsic igneous rock is this black glass often found in lava flows, which is sometimes used to make blades.
- answer: obsidian [ahb-SIH-dee-un]
- <337048>
4. The Himalayas form part of this country's northern border. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this country whose cities include Chennai [cheh-NAY] and Bangalore [BANG-guh-“lore”].
- answer: (Republic of) India (or Bharat(iya) Ganarajya)
- B. This national capital of India lies on the banks of the Yamuna [yuh-MOO-nah] River.
- answer: New Delhi (prompt on “Delhi”)
- C. This capital of the Indian state of Maharashtra [MAH-huh-RAHSH-truh] is home to Bollywood.
- answer: Mumbai [moom-BY] (accept Bombay)
- <353976>

5. The Schlieffen [SHLEE-“fun”] Plan was Germany’s strategy for winning a war on two fronts. For 10 points each—
- A. Germany tried to carry out the Schlieffen Plan early in this war.  
answer: World War I (or First World War or Great War)
- B. The Schlieffen Plan was an attempt to encircle and defeat the army of this rival European power, which used taxi cabs to transport troops at the First Battle of the Marne [mahrn].  
answer: France (or French Republic or République française)
- C. After the First Battle of the Marne, both the German and French armies built these defensive structures. A condition named for these structures resulted in injury to the feet of soldiers who spent weeks in damp, muddy conditions.  
answer: trenches (accept trench warfare or trench foot)
- <360189>
6. This statue was designed by Frédéric Bartholdi [fray-day-reek bahr-tohl-DEE]. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this statue that was the first view of the U.S. for many immigrants passing through Ellis Island.  
answer: Statue of Liberty (or Liberty Enlightening the World or La Liberté Éclairant le Monde)
- B. This poet called the Statue of Liberty the “Mother of Exiles” in her sonnet “The New Colossus.”  
answer: Emma Lazarus
- C. This man assisted in the structural design of the Statue of Liberty. He also designed an iron-lattice tower in Paris that bears his name.  
answer: (Alexandre) Gustave Eiffel (accept Eiffel Tower or tour Eiffel)
- <357553>
7. For 10 points each—give these words with Japanese origins:
- A. These so-called “harbor waves” are caused by a large displacement of water, usually due to an earthquake, volcanic eruption, or other disaster.  
answer: tsunamis [soo-nah-meez]
- B. This word meaning “empty orchestra” describes entertainment at which an amateur sings along with recorded music.  
answer: karaoke
- C. This title means “great lord” in Japanese but is synonymous with “magnate” in English. It connotes someone whose business ventures have brought great wealth and power.  
answer: tycoons
- <336742>
8. Pencil and paper ready. A gardener mowed two-fifths of a lawn on Monday, and then mowed three-quarters of the remaining portion on Tuesday. For 10 points each—
- A. What proportion of the entire lawn did the gardener mow on Tuesday?  
answer:  $\frac{9}{20}$  or 0.45 or 45% [After Monday,  $1 - (2/5) = 3/5$ ths of the lawn was unmowed;  $3/4$ ths of that fraction is  $(3/5) \times (3/4) = 9/20$ .]
- B. What proportion of the entire lawn was still unmowed after Tuesday?  
answer:  $\frac{3}{20}$  or 0.15 or 15% [Between Monday and Tuesday, he mowed  $(2/5) + (9/20) = (8/20) + (9/20) = 17/20$ ths of the lawn, leaving  $1 - (17/20) = 3/20$ ths unmowed.]
- C. If the lawn’s total area is 1,800 square feet, how many square feet were still unmowed after Tuesday?  
answer: 270 square feet [ $1800 \times (3/20) = 90 \times 3 = 270$ .]
- <357522>
9. This nation’s Cape Roca [HAW-kuh] is the westernmost point of mainland Europe. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this European nation that controls the Azores [AY-zorz] in the Atlantic Ocean.  
answer: Portugal (or Portuguese Republic or República Portuguesa)
- B. This city is the capital of Portugal.  
answer: Lisbon (or Lisboa)
- C. Aside from its island possessions, Portugal is located on this peninsula of western mainland Europe.  
answer: Iberian Peninsula or Iberia (or Península Ibérica)
- <353498>

10. This character develops a fear of water after she is tortured in the Capitol. For 10 points each—

A. Name this axe-wielding resident of District 7 who won the 71st Hunger Games.

answer: Johanna Mason (accept either underlined name)

B. During the third Quarter Quell, Johanna removes a tracking device from this heroine of the *Hunger Games* trilogy.

answer: Katniss Everdeen (prompt on “Everdeen”)

C. Johanna first appears in this middle novel of the *Hunger Games* trilogy.

answer: Catching Fire

&lt;346870&gt;

11. The concentration of these mixtures can be measured using molarity. For 10 points each—

A. Name these homogeneous [hoh-moh-JEE-nee-us] mixtures made by dissolving a solute [SAHL-yoot] into a solvent.

answer: solutions

B. This compound is known as the universal solvent for its ability to dissolve nearly everything. Its formula is H<sub>2</sub>O.

answer: water (or hydrogen dioxide)

C. If both the solvent and solute are solid, the mixture may be this kind of metal solution, examples of which include mercury amalgams [uh-MAL-gumz] and pewter [PYOOT-ur].

answer: alloys

&lt;35737&gt;

12. The metropolitan area of this city includes Bellevue [ˈbell-ˈview], Redmond, and Tacoma [tuh-KOH-muh]. For 10 points each—

A. Name this city of the Pacific Northwest that is named after a chief of the Duwamish [duh-WAH-mish] tribe.

answer: Seattle, Washington

B. Seattle is on an isthmus between Lake Washington and this inlet of the Pacific Ocean. The Admiralty Inlet connects this “Sound” to the Strait of Juan de Fuca [FOO-kuh].

answer: Puget [PYOOH-jet] Sound

C. The revolving SkyCity restaurant is near the top of this 605-foot tall Seattle tower, which was built for the 1962 World's Fair.

answer: Space Needle

&lt;39580&gt;

13. U.S. troops fighting in this country forced Chinese divisions to retreat at the 1951 Battle of Chipyong-ni [ˈchip-ˈyawng-nee]. For 10 points each—

A. Name this country which the U.S. fought to defend from its communist northern neighbor.

answer: South Korea (or Republic of Korea or ROK or Taehan-min'guk or Han'guk; prompt on “Korea”; do not accept “North Korea” or “Democratic People's Republic of Korea”)

B. In 1910, all of Korea was annexed by this Asian colonial power. Korea did not gain independence from this country until after World War II.

answer: Japan (or Nihon or Nippon)

C. Japanese annexation of Korea was supported by this U.S. president, who was in office from 1901 to 1909.

answer: Theodore Roosevelt (accept Teddy Roosevelt or TR; prompt on “Roosevelt”)

&lt;290355&gt;

14. In October 2013 this show became the first Broadway musical to gross one billion dollars. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this musical based on a Disney film that includes the songs “Circle of Life” and “Hakuna Matata”  
[huh-KOO-nuh muh-TAH-tuh].  
answer: The Lion King
- B. In 2013 *The Lion King* also became the fourth longest-running Broadway show of all time after passing this musical based on a Victor Hugo novel.  
answer: Les Misérables [lay mee-zay-rahb] (accept Les Miz)
- C. This man who performed the songs “Bennie and the Jets” and “Candle in the Wind” wrote the music for the stage version of *The Lion King*.  
answer: Elton (Hercules) John (or Reginald Kenneth Dwight)
- <346947>
15. For 10 points each—name these hair styles:
- A. The cartoon character Marge Simpson typically wears her hair in this raised style. This term is also a Utah state nickname.  
answer: beehive (accept Beehive State)
- B. The sides of the head are shaven, leaving a strip of noticeably longer hair in the center, in this style named for a Native American tribe that belonged to the Iroquois [EER-uh-kwoy] Confederacy.  
answer: mohawk (or mohican)
- C. Elvis Presley wore this style in which hair extends high over the forehead. It is named after a mistress of France's King Louis XV [“the 15th”].  
answer: pompadour (accept Madame (de) Pompadour or Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, Marquise de Pompadour)
- <351065>
16. The “standard form” for this shape's equation is  $ax + by = c$ . For 10 points each—
- A. Name this figure in the plane.  
answer: line(s)
- B.  $y = mx + b$  [“Y equals M X plus B”] expresses a line in this common form, named for what  $m$  and  $b$  represent.  
answer: slope-intercept form (accept slope/y-intercept form)
- C. This type of line cannot be expressed in slope-intercept form, because its slope is undefined.  
answer: vertical line (prompt on answers mentioning “x equals”)
- <361268>
17. This poet is best remembered for an epic in three parts that begins with the *Inferno*. For 10 points each—
- A. Name this 13th-century poet who wrote the *Divine Comedy*.  
answer: Dante Alighieri [DAHN-tay ah-lee-ghee-“AIR”-ee] (or Durante degli Alighieri; accept either underlined name)
- B. Dante wrote his *Divine Comedy* in this language. More recently, the playwright Luigi Pirandello used this language to write *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.  
answer: Italian (or italiano or lingua italiana; accept Tuscan language or Tuscan dialect or lingua toscana or dialetto toscano or Florentine dialect of Tuscan or toscano fiorentino; prompt on “Florentine (language or dialect)” or “(dialetto) fiorentino” or “(lingua) fiorentina”)
- C. In the *Inferno*, Dante is guided through the underworld by this Roman poet whose own works include the *Aeneid* [uh-NEE-id].  
answer: Virgil (or Publius Vergilius Maro)
- <344375>

18. For 10 points each—answer the following about a recent weather phenomenon:

A. This two-word phrase for a cyclone of arctic air describes the meteorological cold front that caused subzero temperatures across much of the Midwest in January 2014.

answer: polar vortex

B. A trending Twitter hashtag combining this Midwestern city and “Siberia” became popular during the polar vortex. This city's mayor is Rahm Emanuel.

answer: Chicago, Illinois (accept Chiberia)

C. On January 6 the polar vortex caused Governor Mark Dayton to order the closure of all schools in this state.

answer: Minnesota

<353765>

19. Robert Catesby was the chief leader of this assassination attempt. For 10 points each—

A. Name this 1605 plot in which Guy Fawkes tried to kill the king of England by igniting the namesake explosive substance.

answer: Gunpowder Plot

B. The target of the plot was this king who commissioned an English translation of the Bible.

answer: James I of England (or James VI [“the sixth”] of Scotland; prompt on “James” or “King James Version” or “King James Bible”)

C. The assassination attempt occurred in the undercroft below this upper house of the British Parliament.

answer: House of Lords

<359983>

20. This process consists of both light-dependent and light-independent reactions. For 10 points each—

A. Name this process in plants that uses light energy to create carbohydrates [kahr-boh-HYE-“drates”].

answer: photosynthesis [“photo”-SIN-thuh-sis]

B. This pathway comprises the collective light-independent reactions of photosynthesis. The enzyme RuBisCO [roo-BISS-koh] incorporates carbon dioxide into this cycle of reactions.

answer: Calvin(-Benson-Bassham) cycle (accept reductive pentose phosphate cycle; prompt on “C3” or “CBB” or “dark reactions”)

C. In the Calvin cycle, RuBisCO performs this process of converting atmospheric carbon dioxide to organic compounds. In bacteria, this process converts atmospheric nitrogen to ammonia.

answer: (carbon or nitrogen) fixation (accept word forms such as fixing)

<342624>

21. In August 2014 the U.S. launched air strikes as part of an effort to retake the Mosul [moh-SOOL] Dam. For 10 points each—

A. It was feared militants would destroy the dam, causing the Tigris [TYE-griss] River to flood cities in what Middle Eastern country whose capital is Baghdad?

answer: (Republic of) Iraq (or Jumhuriyat al-Iraq)

B. The dam was briefly controlled by this organization which is acquiring territory in Iraq. Its leader, now called Ibrahim [EEB-rah-heem], was formerly known as Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi [ah-boo BAH-kur al-bag-DAH-dee].

answer: Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant (or IS or ISIL or ISIS or Islamic State in Iraq and Syria or al-Dawla al-Islamiyya fi-l-‘Iraq wa-l-Sham or DA‘SH; accept of in place of “in”)

C. Ibrahim claims this title, which was held by medieval and early modern Islamic rulers. The first four men to hold this title are known as the “rightly-guided” ones.

answer: caliph (accept caliphate)

<366890>



22. For 10 points each—answer the following about the voyages of the HMS *Beagle*:

A. During its first voyage, the crew members of the *Beagle* identified and named the Beagle Channel, between Tierra del Fuego [tee-AY-rah del FWAY-goh] and the southern mainland tip of this continent.

answer: South America

B. During its second voyage, the *Beagle* carried this English naturalist, who would later develop the theory of natural selection in his work *On the Origin of Species*.

answer: Charles (Robert) Darwin

C. Darwin developed his theory after observing finches on this South American archipelago [ahr-kih-PEH-luh-goh], where the *Beagle* docked during its second voyage.

answer: Galápagos [gah-LAH-puh-gohs] Islands (or Archipiélago de Colón; accept Islas de Colón or Islas Galápagos or Galápagos finches)

<357534>

23. This poem from *Songs of Experience* asks the title animal “In what furnace was thy brain?” For 10 points each—

A. Name this poem that ends with the question “What immortal hand or eye, / Dare frame thy fearful symmetry?”

answer: The Tyger (do not accept “Tyger! Tyger!”)

B. “The Tyger” is a work by this English poet who also wrote two poems titled “The Chimney Sweeper.”

answer: William Blake

C. “The Tyger” is paired with a poem in *Songs of Innocence* that asks this animal “who made thee”? In a nursery rhyme, one of these animals follows Mary to school.

answer: lambs (accept The Lamb or Mary Had a Little Lamb; prompt on “sheep” or “O(vis) aries”; do not accept “ewe” or “ram”)

<337110>

24. For 10 points each—name these CBS sitcoms:

A. In this show's seventh season finale, physicist Sheldon Cooper leaves home after learning that his roommate Leonard is engaged.

answer: The Big Bang Theory

B. Alan Harper and his niece Jenny live at a Malibu beach house owned by Walden Schmidt on this long-running show.

answer: Two and a Half Men

C. Melissa McCarthy plays an aspiring writer on this show that also stars Billy Gardell as a police officer.

answer: Mike & Molly

<303453>