

PRISON BOWL XI: WE LOVE NO FISH

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PACKET TWO

Tossups

1.

One character in this musical dreams of “lots of coal makin’ lots of heat,” while another sings that “the pavement always stayed beneath [his] feet before” in “On the Street Where You Live.” In one scene in this musical, characters repeatedly exclaim, “By George, she’s got it!” One character in this musical sings, “I only know when he began to (*) dance with me” in “I Could Have Danced All Night,” and in another scene, she declares that “the rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain.” At the end of this musical, the lead character regains the Cockney accent she had once had as a flower girl. For 10 points, name this musical based on *Pygmalion* about the speech training of Eliza Doolittle.

ANSWER: *My Fair Lady* [do not accept or prompt on “Pygmalion”] <CL>

2.

In a parade staging area in Jacksonville, this politician exclaimed, “Who let the dogs out?” and he wrote a book about a sporting event entitled *Turnaround*. This man’s veto of a provision charging \$295 per person to large businesses which did not provide health insurance was defeated by a state legislature in 2006. This man once claimed he had (*) “binders full of women” and that 47% of Americans would never vote for him. This Republican has served as an organizer for the Salt Lake City Olympics, CEO of Bain Capital, and Governor of Massachusetts. For 10 points, name this current candidate for Junior Senator from Utah, the Republican nominee for president in 2012.

ANSWER: (Willard) Mitt Romney <BL>

3.

Robb Mitchell used one of this thinker’s concepts to design a teaching technique involving “cyranoids.” This thinker investigated the relationship between antisocial behavior and watching television and tested whether letters found by passersby would be mailed to the “Friends of the (*) Nazi Party.” Omaha residents’ attempts to send mail to a Boston man led to this thinker’s “six degrees of separation” theory. This developer of the small-world experiment led an experiment at Yale University in which participants were told to administer increasingly severe shocks to a “learner.” For 10 points, identify this psychologist whose namesake experiment tested obedience to authority.

ANSWER: Stanley Milgram <CL>

4.

This work calls one figure a “familiar healer of human sufferings” who “[t]aught us to mix sulfur and saltpeter.” Oboes and perfumes are compared in a section of this work which declares, “Nature is a temple,” and is called “Correspondences.” This work describes a “prince of cloud and sky” and asks one figure to “take (*) pity on my long misery!” One section of this work features a “weak and gauche” bird with “great white wings.” This collection which includes “The Albatross” addresses a “hypocrite lecteur” in the poem “To the Reader.” For 10 points, name this poetry collection by Charles Baudelaire.

ANSWER: *Les Fleurs du Mal* [accept *The Flowers of Evil*] <AL/CL>

5.

Four atoms of this element are double bonded to osmium in a common method of forming syn-glycols at double bonds. mCPBA is a reagent commonly used to add a ring containing this element to olefins. One man credited with discovering this element heated a compound of it and mercury and is named Carl Scheele. The cause of cracking in (*) rubber is a compound of this element. In compounds, primarily with silicon, this element makes up almost half of Earth’s crust. The discovery of this element, which was named “acid-former” by Antoine Lavoisier, is sometimes credited to Joseph Priestley. For 10 points, name this first element in the chalcogen series, which has atomic number 8.

ANSWER: oxygen [prompt on O] <AJ/AP>

6.

This writer reputedly said, “Let’s squeeze the juice from our bones,” while directing the compilation of an anthology titled *Monkey’s Raincoat*. This author was inspired by *Selection of Tales* to include a story about stopping at an inn full of prostitutes in a travelogue. One collection compiled by this writer is titled for a children’s game of comparison, *The (*) Seashell Game*. One of this writer’s poems describes “the splash of water” after “an ancient pond” is disturbed by a frog. This author wrote about traveling with his friend Sora in *Narrow Road to the Deep North*. For 10 points, name this Japanese poet, sometimes called the “master of the haiku.”

ANSWER: Matsuo Basho [accept Matsuo Chuemon Munefusa; prompt on Matsuo] <CL>

7.

The leftmost standing figure in this work wears what is likely a Cholet handkerchief at his hip, as well as a white cockade across his chest. One man in this painting has only a left shoe; another has only a right sock. A young man peers over a pile of stones in this painting while holding a (*) sword above a man in a white shirt lying on the ground. Headgear featured in this painting includes a Phrygian cap and a bicorne. The central figure of this painting, often associated with Marianne, is a topless woman who holds a rifle and a tricolor flag. For 10 points, name this painting depicting the July Revolution by Eugene Delacroix.

ANSWER: *Liberty Leading the People* [accept *La Liberté guidant le peuple*] <BL>

8.

The Siege of Bidar was a success for this empire under a ruler who also embarked on an 8-year siege of Jinji. One ruler of this empire was given shelter by Tahmasp in return for the cession of Kandahar. That emperor of this empire lost the Battle of Chausa following an agreed truce being broken by Sher Shah. An emperor of this empire won a battle in which an arrow to the (*) eye killed his opponent, Hemu. Ibrahim Lodi had been defeated by the founder of this empire at the same location as the aforementioned battle, Panipat. This empire’s founder was Babur, and its final emperor was defeated by the British in the Sepoy Mutiny. For 10 points, name this Islamic empire of Akbar.

ANSWER: Mughal Empire [accept Mog(h)ul Empire] <DM>

9.

This thinker proved the central limit theorem using the Gaussian error function, and he included a state register in one mathematical model. Lambda calculus demonstrates a “completeness” named for this thinker. This thinker notably used the Banburismus process, which relied on comparing corresponding (*) letters in different sentences. That system was used by this thinker in collaboration with Joan Clarke to create bombes for decryption. A head that reads and writes bits on an infinitely long strip of tape are this scientist's namesake machines. For 10 points, name this British computer scientist who helped crack the Enigma code.

ANSWER: Alan (Mathison) **Turing** <BC>

10.

Traditional songs sung on this holiday include “A Dir Hu” and “Chad Gadya.” In a song associated with this holiday, people repeat, “[I]t would have been enough.” People who celebrate this holiday place ten drops of wine on their plates with a finger or small spoon. Before this holiday, adherents cleanse their homes of (*) chametz. During this holiday, the youngest child traditionally asks, “Why is this night different from all other nights?” This holiday’s English name is derived from the action that the Angel of Death did due to smears of lamb’s blood. For 10 points, name this Jewish holiday that celebrates the passage of the Jews out of Egypt.

ANSWER: **Passover** [accept **Pesach**] <AJ>

11.

In one scene, a character with this surname looks up from his reading to exclaim that he wishes a young man “sprained in his ankle in the first dance” that evening. One character with this surname is called one of “the silliest girls in the country” for her obsession with Captain Carter, and another interrupts a reading from *Fordyce Sermons*. Collins proposes to a character with this surname but eventually marries (*) Charlotte Lucas instead. Colonel Wickham elopes with a character with this surname, Lydia, while another ends up with Mr. Darcy. For 10 points, identify this last name of Kitty, Jane, Mary, and Elizabeth, a group of sisters described by Jane Austen in *Pride and Prejudice*.

ANSWER: **Bennet** [or Elizabeth **Bennet** or Mary **Bennet** or Jane **Bennet** or Catherine “Kitty” **Bennet** or Lydia **Bennet** or Mr. **Bennet** or Mrs. **Bennet** or the **Bennets** or the **Bennet** family or the **Bennet** sisters] <AL/CL>

12.

MODERATOR NOTE: Make clear that “Greatest Snow on Earth” is in quotes.

In 1964, this body of water was separated from the artificial reservoir Willard Bay. The Weber River, which is home to mountain whitefish, empties into this body of water. An effect named for this body of water causes the “Greatest Snow on Earth,” and Pink Floyd was a (*) flamingo often seen near this body of water. Robert Smithson created *Spiral Jetty* on the shores of this body of water. The so-called “golden spike” was originally located just north of this body of water, and this body of water is all that remains of Lake Bonneville. For 10 points, name this lake in the Western United States, the namesake of a city in Utah.

ANSWER: **Great Salt Lake** [prompt on **Great Salt** until “lake” and accept after; prompt on **Salt Lake**; do not accept or prompt on “Salt Lake City”] <CL>

13.

A public works project during the reign of this ruler connected the Étang de Thau to the Garonne and was originally named for Languedoc. A commander for this monarch worked with star-shaped fortifications, and during his rule, the import of Venetian glass was banned. Generals for this ruler included the Prince of Condé and Turenne, who won the Battle of the (*) Dunes. This ruler advocated ending the War of Devolution and his armies fought at Turin and Blenheim. This man who was served by Cardinal Mazarin built a complex including the Hall of Mirrors, which is the Palace of Versailles. For 10 points, name this absolutist “Sun King” of France.

ANSWER: Louis XIV [accept Louis the Great or Louis le Grand; accept Louis the God-Given; prompt on Louis; prompt on the Sun King or Roi Soleil before mention] <BL>

14.

This actor played the lead role in 2009’s *Mystery Team*, about a group of child detectives, as well as playing street criminal Aaron Davis in *Spider-Man: Homecoming*. This actor also portrayed astrophysicist Rich Purnell in *The Martian*, and in an upcoming role, this man will play (*) Lando Calrissian in *Solo: A Star Wars Story*. This man is slated to play Simba in 2019’s live-action remake of *The Lion King*. This musician writes and directs for a show in which he plays the lead role of rap manager Earn Marks; that show is FX’s *Atlanta*. For 10 points, name this rapper of *I Am Just a Rapper*, *Camp*, and “*Awaken, My Love!*” whose real name is Donald Glover.

ANSWER: Childish Gambino [accept Donald Glover before read] <AJ>

15.

The Frisch-Smith experiment confirmed some elements of this theory by observing the lifetime of muons, and the Hafele-Keating experiment helped confirm this theory. In a coordinate transformation related to this theory, a quantity symbolized gamma equals the reciprocal of the square root of one minus v squared over (*) c squared. That quantity is the Lorentz factor. This theory holds the invariance of mass across reference frames, and it predicts time dilation and length contraction near the speed of light. For 10 points, name this theory postulated in 1905 by Albert Einstein that $E=mc^2$, which preceded a related “general” theory.

ANSWER: special relativity [or SR; prompt on relativity, do not accept or prompt on “general relativity”] <BC>

16.

In Aztec myth, this thing was created when Huitzilopochtli (“wee-tsoh-low-POACH-lee”) cut off the head of Coyolxauhqui (“coy-uhl-SHAL-key”). In *Journey to the West*, Zhu Bajie is expelled from Heaven after flirting with Chang’e, a goddess of this domain. Nut gambled with a god of this domain for time to create five extra days of the year. (*) Endymion was put into eternal sleep after one deity of this domain thought he was attractive; that goddess was Selene. Another goddess of this object aided Leto with the delivery of her twin brother Apollo. For 10 points, name this astronomical object associated with deities like Artemis.

ANSWER: the moon [accept moon gods/deities] <RY>

17.

These people worshipped at the Horns of Consecration and succeeded the Cycladic culture. A symbol resembling a sideways letter T is thought to represent the number one for this culture. Luigi Pernier discovered one of this culture’s artifacts with a spiral design. Many of this culture’s ruins, including a palace falsely claimed to be the “house of the double axe,” were excavated by Sir (*) Arthur Evans. This culture that produced the Phaistos Disk was likely destroyed by the Thera eruption of Santorini, and frescoes of leaping bulls are found at its city of Knossos. Succeeded by the Mycenaeans, for 10 points, name this ancient civilization based in Crete.

ANSWER: Minoan civilization [prompt on Crete until mention] <DM>

18.

A dotted quarter note followed by an eighth note is a recurring rhythmic motif for strings in a sinfonia in this work. A trumpet solo in an air for bass marked *Pomposo ma non allegro* is the only instrumental solo in this work, and the Man of Sorrows is described in its longest aria. In the “Christmas” section of this work, a soprano sings “There were (*) shepherds abiding in the field” after a pastoral movement in 12/8 (“twelve-eight”) time titled *Pifa*. Charles Jennens wrote the libretto for this work, which includes one section repeating the words “King of Kings” and “he shall reign for ever and ever.” For 10 points, name this oratorio by George Frideric Handel that contains the “Hallelujah” chorus.

ANSWER: Messiah [or HWV 56] <BC>

19.

The disease abbreviated “NASH” affects this organ, the anatomy of which was first classified by Claude Couinaud. This organ secretes the majority of the body’s angiotensinogen. The Cori cycle involves lactic acid moving to this organ. It’s not skin, but many (*) infants experience a condition associated with this organ which results in yellowed skin. This organ can store glucose in the form of glycogen, which it can then release into the bloodstream via the hepatic vein. Excessive consumption of alcohol may lead to cirrhosis of this organ. For 10 points, name this organ that produces alkaline bile in order to digest lipids.

ANSWER: liver <AJ>

20.

This author wrote about a man who boxes against Danny Ward and another character who fails to defeat the “man in the red sweater.” This author of “The Mexican” described the Whitechapel District and its East End surroundings in *The People of the Abyss*. Sailors attempt to mutiny against Wolf Larsen in this author’s *The (*) Sea-Wolf*, and a man freezes to death in his “To Build a Fire.” One of this author’s protagonists bests Spitz in a fight, forms a close bond with Thornton, and witnesses the Klondike Gold Rush. That character created by this author of *White Fang* is Buck, a dog. For 10 points, identify this naturalist author of *White Fang* and *The Call of the Wild*.

ANSWER: (John Griffith) “Jack” London [accept John Griffith Chaney] <CL>

TB.

In this region, Cadman Plaza sits near one end of a long avenue called Flatbush which runs to the only indoor full-size shopping mall in this region. Fifteen golden figures adorn this region’s main public library, which is in Grand Army Plaza. One architectural work named for this city was completed by Emily (*) Roebling after her husband got caisson disease. This region within a larger city includes the Wonder Wheel and the Cyclone in its beachside amusement park. Home to Coney Island, for 10 points, name this most populous New York City borough which names a brick bridge, where the streets are full of hipsters.

ANSWER: Brooklyn [prompt on New York City until mention; prompt on Long Island] <CL>

Bonuses

1.

The Protocol of the Elders of this place is published serially in the publication *Black Garterbelt*. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this place in the Small Magellanic Cloud home to a zoo with a geodesic dome. Montana Wildhack gives birth in this place.

ANSWER: **Tralfamadore** [or **Tralfamadorian** zoo or **Tralfamadorian** planet]

[10] Billy Pilgrim, who becomes “unstuck in time,” is kidnapped by Tralfamadorian in this Kurt Vonnegut novel.

ANSWER: **Slaughterhouse-Five**, or *The Children’s Crusade: A Duty-Dance with Death* [prompt on subtitle]

[10] While a prisoner of war at the title building in *Slaughterhouse-Five*, Billy Pilgrim survives this event, caused by the Allies during World War II, by hiding in a cellar.

ANSWER: fire**bombing of Dresden** [accept equivalents; prompt on partial; prompt on vague answers like **attack on Dresden**] <CL>

2.

Shen Buhai was likely instrumental in enacting the ideas of this philosophical school. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this Asian school of political philosophy which ignored morality in favor of security and order. Like Daoism, this school emphasizes Wu wei, or non-action, an idea it applies in relation to the head of a government.

ANSWER: **Legalism** [accept **Fajia**; accept but otherwise do not reveal Chinese **Legalism**; accept **Legalists**]

[10] Legalism was a philosophical movement in this country. This country’s Warring States period included the Hundred Schools of Thought.

ANSWER: **China** [begrudgingly accept People’s Republic of **China** or **PRC**; accept **Zhōnghuá Rénmín Gònghéguó**; do not accept or prompt on “Republic of China” or “ROC”]

[10] One of the most important Legalists after Shen Buhai was this philosopher and namesake of a work describing the ideas of previous Legalist thinkers. This man’s work influenced the governing philosophy of Qin Shi Huangdi.

ANSWER: **Han Fei** [prompt on partial; accept **Han Fei Zi** or the **Han Feizi**] <CL>

3.

For 10 points each, name the following shark species.

[10] This shark species is the largest living fish species, and its members use filter pads and gill slits for filter feeding. This species is the only member of the genus *Rhincodon*.

ANSWER: **whale** shark [accept *Rhincodon* **typus**]

[10] This perhaps most famous shark species is named for the color of its underbelly and has sharp triangular teeth. This species is responsible for more recorded attacks on humans than any other shark species.

ANSWER: great **white** shark [accept *Carcharodon* **carcharias**; begrudgingly accept **white** death or **white** pointer]

[10] This elusive shark species is thought to have the longest lifespan of any vertebrate and lives in deep waters. The Icelandic culinary dish kaestur hakarl is usually made using members of this species.

ANSWER: **Greenland** shark [or **gurry** shark or **grey** shark; accept *Somniosus* **microcephalus**; accept **egalussuaq**] <DM/CL>

4.

A few thousand miles from the U.S. state of Colorado, a civil war in this country was fought between the “Red” Colorados and the “White” National Party. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country once known as Cisplatine Province, which has its capital at Montevideo.

ANSWER: Oriental Republic of **Uruguay** [accept República Oriental del **Uruguay**]

[10] Uruguay allied with Brazil in the War of the Triple Alliance, which was then led by this second and last Emperor, known as the “Magnanimous,” who was overthrown in 1889 and ended slavery.

ANSWER: Dom **Pedro II** [prompt on **Pedro**]

[10] Pedro II was a member of this last ruling house of Portugal and Brazil. Other members of this house include Manuel II, who was overthrown from the Portuguese throne in 1910.

ANSWER: House of **Braganza** <BL>

5.

One scene in this film was analyzed in the recent documentary *78/52*, whose title refers to the number of camera setups and the number of cuts in it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1960 Alfred Hitchcock film featuring motel owner Norman Bates, whose history as a serial killer culminates in a dramatic shower scene in which he stabs a secretary to death.

ANSWER: **Psycho**

[10] Janet Leigh portrays this aforementioned secretary in *Psycho*'s shower scene. Earlier in the movie, this character runs off with \$40,000 and trades off her old car to California Charlie.

ANSWER: **Marion Crane** [accept either]

[10] In 1993, Douglas Gordon created an art installation that slowed down *Psycho*'s original 109-minute runtime to this length of time.

ANSWER: **24 hours** [accept equivalent lengths of time, such as 1 **day**] <GA>

6.

The Fianna (“fi-na”) was a major supporter of this rebellion. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1916 anti-British rebellion organized by the IRB which began on a namesake holiday and was centered at the General Post Office. It was defeated by 16,000 British soldiers after a week.

ANSWER: **Easter Rising** [or **Easter Rebellion**; accept **Éiri Amach na Cásca**; prompt on partial]

[10] The Easter Rising was fought in Dublin for the independence of this country.

ANSWER: **Ireland** [accept **Éire**; accept **Airlann**]

[10] This man was the commander-in-chief of the pro-treaty forces in the Irish Civil War and was killed in an ambush in 1922. Bloody Sunday was a retaliation against actions taken by this leader.

ANSWER: Michael **Collins** [or Mícheál **Ó Coileáin**] <DM>

7.

For 10 points each, name these planets from *Star Trek* that share their names with Greco-Roman figures.

[10] Spock's father hails from this planet, which shares its name with the Roman god of fire.

ANSWER: **Vulcan** [do not accept or prompt on “Hephaestus”]

[10] Close relatives of the Vulcans come from this planet, named after a mythical twin of Remus raised by a she-wolf. The people of this planet are known for piloting warbirds.

ANSWER: **Romulus** [accept **Romulans**]

[10] In the episode “Who Mourns for Adonais?”, the *Enterprise* approaches a planet named for this immortal son of Leda, before being grabbed by a giant green hand.

ANSWER: **Pollux** [accept **Pollux IV**] <AJ/RY>

8.

Lionel Trilling wrote the preface for the United States edition of this book. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this nonfiction account of its author's experiences in the Spanish Civil War. It includes many musings about different leftist movements and became a symbol of anti-Stalinism opposed by communists for decades.

ANSWER: *Homage to Catalonia*

[10] *Homage to Catalonia* was a work by this British writer who also described a dystopian future featuring Big Brother, as seen through the eyes of Winston Smith, in *1984*.

ANSWER: George Orwell [accept Eric Arthur Blair]

[10] The idea in *1984* that a person may be required by a government to think an equation equals this number is a motif of brainwashing. Winston is unsure if everyone believing that equation equals this number makes it true.

ANSWER: five <CL>

9.

This quantity is equal for both axes of the indifference curve. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this economic concept which describes the amount of satisfaction gained by a customer from a good, as expressed by personal preferences.

ANSWER: utility

[10] These two goods provide one name for the "paradox of value," in which the one with a seemingly greater utility has a lower value because it is widespread. The concept of marginal utility resolves that paradox about these goods.

ANSWER: diamonds and water [accept in either order; prompt on partial]

[10] The paradox of value presented by diamonds and water was described by this Scottish thinker in *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*.

ANSWER: Adam Smith <BL/CL>

10.

For 10 points each, name some things about the Paleocene-Eocene Temperature Maximum, or PETM.

[10] Parallels have been drawn between the PETM and the modern day due to this phenomenon widely accepted to be in part the result of human activity releasing carbon dioxide.

ANSWER: global warming [accept climate change; accept word forms and equivalents]

[10] During the PETM, levels of this isotope of carbon in seafloor bacteria dropped dramatically. This isotope has seven neutrons.

ANSWER: carbon-13 [accept ¹³C]

[10] The PETM was also marked by an increase in the population of members of this phylum, which likely resulted from secondary endosymbiosis with red algae. They include zooxanthellae.

ANSWER: Dinoflagellata [accept dinoflagellates] <AJ/CL>

11.

For 10 points each, answer some questions about the election of 1892.

[10] This president was elected to the second of his non-consecutive terms in 1892 and was the only Democratic president from the end of the Civil War until Woodrow Wilson. The Pullman Strike occurred during his presidency.

ANSWER: (Stephen) Grover Cleveland

[10] This third party nominated James B. Weaver in 1892, who won five western states. This party advocated for the rights of farmers and urban workers.

ANSWER: Populist Party [or People's Party; accept Populists or Populism]

[10] The Populists held their first convention in 1892, where they wrote this platform. It declared "every dollar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery" and called for direct election of Senators and graduated income tax.

ANSWER: The Omaha Platform [prompt on the National People's Party Platform] <DM>

12.

This character goes to live with another family after a murder by the Mbaino. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this teenage boy whose adoptive father helps kill him to avoid seeming as weak as Unoka, going against the urging of Ezedu. He is seen as a positive, masculine influence on Nwoye.

ANSWER: **Ikemefuna**

[10] Ikemefuna dies at the hands of this adoptive father of his, a wrestler and member of the Umuofia clan. This character is the protagonist of *Things Fall Apart*.

ANSWER: **Okonkwo**

[10] *Things Fall Apart* is by this Nigerian author of *Civil Peace* and *No Longer At Ease*. He criticizes Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* in *An Image of Africa*.

ANSWER: Chinua **Achebe** [accept Albert Chinualumogu **Achebe**] <CL>

13.

This ionic compound is widely found in South American salt flats. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this salt with formula NaNO_3 ("N A N O 3"). It is also known as Chile saltpeter.

ANSWER: **sodium nitrate** [accept **nitratine** or **nitratite** or **soda niter**]

[10] Sodium nitrate reacts with a salt of this metal in a double-replacement reaction to form regular saltpeter, which is this metal's nitrate.

ANSWER: **potassium** [prompt on **K**]

[10] Saltpeter is combined with charcoal and sulfur to form this substance also known as black powder, which is explosive. This substance was invented in China and used in firearms.

ANSWER: **gunpowder** <AJ>

14.

For 10 points each, name some things about musical throwbacks.

[10] This instrument was used in Elliott Carter's double concerto for it and piano. Wanda Landowska played many pieces on some of these instruments manufactured by Pleyel.

ANSWER: **harpsichord**

[10] One contemporary symphony intended to emulate some elements of this period of music includes a movement titled for a gavotte, a popular French dance in the 1700s. Composers during this era include Muzio Clementi and Joseph Haydn.

ANSWER: **Classical** Era [or **Classical** period; accept **Classical Symphony**]

[10] This composer of the *Classical Symphony* went even further back in time for his incidental music for a Shakespeare tragedy, which includes the "Dance of the Knights."

ANSWER: Sergei (Sergeyevich) **Prokofiev** <DM>

15.

A person who has memorized this text in its entirety is known as a hafiz. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this central holy text of Islam.

ANSWER: **Qur'an** [accept **Koran**; accept al-**Qur'an**]

[10] The Qur'an is split into 114 of these chapters, which are then further divided into verses. Famous examples of these chapters include "The Cow" and "The Cave."

ANSWER: **surahs** [accept **suras**; accept **suwar**]

[10] The fourth surah in the Qur'an concerns this group of people. That surah titled for this group of people focuses on the unity of humanity, as well as the punishments for hypocrites.

ANSWER: **women** [accept **woman**; begrudgingly accept **females**; do not accept or prompt on "girls"] <CL>

16.

In one short story, Mark Twain claims that everything changes except people with this profession. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this profession which that story is “about.” One person with this profession uses a basin to shield his hat from the rain, but another character becomes convinced it is the helmet of Mambrino.

ANSWER: **barber** [prompt on **hairstylist**]

[10] This character finds that entire incident hilarious, because he knows the helmet is nothing but a barber’s washbasin. At one point, this donkey-riding squire gets wrapped in a blanket and tossed into the air.

ANSWER: **Sancho Panza** [accept either]

[10] Sancho Panza is the sidekick of the title character of this novel by the Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes, which is sometimes incorrectly cited as the earliest canonical novel ever written.

ANSWER: **Don Quixote** [accept *The Ingenious Nobleman Sir Quixote of la Mancha*; accept *El Ingenioso Hidalgo Don Quixote de la Mancha*] <CL>

17.

The waveform of this type of current in most electric power circuits is a sine wave. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this most common type of electrical current in international power grids, often contrasted with direct current.

ANSWER: **alternating** current [accept **AC**]

[10] A major advocate of alternating current was this scientist who invented a namesake coil and names the SI unit for magnetic flux density.

ANSWER: Nikola **Tesla**

[10] Thomas Edison, an advocate of direct current, tried to convince the general public of alternating current’s danger by performing this specific action. One individual affected by this action was Dash.

ANSWER: **electrocuting** stray **dogs** [accept word forms and equivalents; prompt on **killings** and equivalents; prompt on **electrocution** of animals and equivalents] <AJ>

18.

This figure founded a party with a name which translates to “Rally of the French People.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this founder of the French Fifth Republic and leader of the Free French during World War II.

ANSWER: Charles (André Joseph Marie) **de Gaulle**

[10] De Gaulle’s relationship with Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Joseph Stalin was frosty, in part because they never invited him to conferences like this 1945 one about peace after the war, hosted in the USSR.

ANSWER: **Yalta** Conference [accept the **Crimean** conference; prompt on the **Argonaut** Conference]

[10] However, after the Yalta Conference, Roosevelt invited de Gaulle to meet him in this city, though de Gaulle dramatically declined. In 1943, de Gaulle met General and future President Eisenhower in this non-European city.

ANSWER: **Algiers** [accept **Alger**] <CL>

19.

This work is housed in the Uffizi Gallery along with other paintings by the same artist including two titled *Adoration of the Magi*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this allegorical Sandro Botticelli painting set in a dark forest, in which Zephyrus kidnaps Chloris as she transforms into the goddess of spring. In this painting, the three Graces wear white robes and dance in a circle.

ANSWER: **Primavera**

[10] In addition to a famous statue of George Washington, this Neoclassical sculptor created two versions of *The Three Graces*. This man was heavily inspired by Greek mythology for his works, which include one sculpture of a woman being awakened by her immortal lover.

ANSWER: Antonio **Canova**

[10] In another Canova sculpture, this mythological figure stands triumphantly holding the severed head of a Gorgon. This figure also performs that action in a sculpture by Benvenuto Cellini, and he inspired a literary hero with the last name Jackson.

ANSWER: **Perseus** <GA>

20.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold carried out one of these attacks in Columbine. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify these events which have also affected Sandy Hook and Virginia Tech and often result in the deaths of students and teachers.

ANSWER: **school shootings** [accept equivalents; prompt on mass **shootings** or equivalents; prompt on **gun violence** or equivalents]

[10] On Valentine's Day in 2018, a school shooting occurred at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in this small Florida city. Students who attend school in this city organized a March 24 national "March for Our Lives."

ANSWER: **Parkland**

[10] In the wake of the Parkland school shooting, this organization dedicated to ending gun violence came under fire from the *Washington Post* for its misleading statistic of 18 school shootings in 2018 as of mid-February.

ANSWER: **Everytown** for Gun Safety <CL>

TB.

In this work, the protagonist visits a sanatorium, and ends up staying there for seven years due to tuberculosis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel that ends with Hans Castorp joining the military to fight in World War I.

ANSWER: *The **Magic Mountain*** [accept *Der **Zauberberg***]

[10] *The Magic Mountain* was written by this German author of *Death in Venice*.

ANSWER: (Paul) Thomas **Mann**

[10] Hans was visiting this cousin of his, who uses terms "up here" and "down there" to describe life at the sanatorium and outside of it, respectively. In one of Hans' dreams, this character rides a bobsled down the mountain.

ANSWER: **Joachim Ziemssen** [accept either] <RY>