

PRISON BOWL XI: WE LOVE NO FISH

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PACKET THREE

Tossups

1.

A mutation in a gene which codes for proteins that help this structure maintain its integrity causes achondrogenesis type IA. That gene affecting this structure is TRIP11. The protein GGA1 regulates the movement of proteins from this structure, and acid hydrolases are marked with mannose 6-phosphate receptors in this structure. (*) COPII (“cop two”) vesicles transport proteins to this body, while COPI (“cop one”) vesicles transport proteins from this body. Like the ER, this organelle is made up of flattened disks called cisternae and this organelle has a cis and trans face. For 10 points, name this organelle that packages and modifies proteins before secretion, named after an Italian scientist.

ANSWER: **Golgi** apparatus [accept **Golgi** complex or **Golgi** body] <BC>

2.

One side’s concession during this movement led to the creation of the Albertine Statute. Ercole Consalvi and Bartolomeo Pacca issued an edict targeting one society associated with this movement, the Carbonari. One group supporting this movement lost the Battle of Novara to Joseph (*) Radetzky. Napoleon III supported this goal in exchange for the annexation of Savoy and Nice. This movement was ultimately achieved by Camille Cavour under King Victor Emmanuel, although prominent initial revolutionaries in this movement included Giuseppe Garibaldi. For 10 points, name this 19th century nationalist movement known as the Risorgimento.

ANSWER: **Italian unification** [accept equivalents; accept **Risorgimento** before mentioned] <BL>

3.

One part of this work describes the female body as “the bath of birth” and lists “the skin, the sunburnt shade, freckles, hair.” The speaker of this work details a “vast similitude” that interlocks “all lives and deaths, all of the past, present, future” while “On the Beach At Night Alone.” One section of this work describes “a shy and hidden bird... warbling a song” and describes a “lustrous and (*) drooping star,” while another opens, “Flood-tide below me!” This collection also contains a poem that states, “I am large, I contain multitudes” and has 52 sections. For 10 points, name this poetry collection that includes “Song of Myself”, written by Walt Whitman.

ANSWER: **Leaves of Grass** [accept “**I Sing the Body Electric**” until “vast similitude”] <RY>

4.

Cecil Beaton’s interpretation of this work featured calligraphy in white ink on black backgrounds, and a notable scene in one version of this work features a diagonal line of twenty-five women. Music for this work includes a solo oboe theme which begins on F-sharp and joins the harps to play over string tremolos. Several pairs follow a pattern of three (*) steps and a kick in this work’s Hungarian dance, and the first act of this work features a notable pas de trois (“pah day TWAH”). The main character of this work, Prince Siegfried, is tricked into marrying Rothbart’s daughter Odile. For 10 points, name this ballet composed by Pyotr Tchaikovsky in which Odette becomes the title bird.

ANSWER: **Swan Lake** [accept **Lebedinoye ozero**; prompt on Tchaikovsky’s **Opus 20**] <AL/CL>

5.

“A lady with a funny eye” and “a fat dentist” are the first two people to officially complain about these objects, which are housed on Drinkwater Road. Rules for the use of these objects are given by Red Welby and include a ban on the word “anus.” The subject of one of these objects, (*) police chief Bill Willoughby, pays to rent them for an additional month before shooting himself. These objects, commissioned by Mildred Hayes, read, “HOW COME, CHIEF WILLOUGHBY?”, “AND STILL NO ARRESTS?”, and “RAPED WHILE DYING.” For 10 points, name these three objects, which title a 2017 Oscar-winning film starring Frances McDormand.

ANSWER: the **three billboards** from *Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri* [accept descriptions; prompt on just “the **billboards**” or equivalent until “three” and accept after] <SB>

6.

The “Letter of the Six” was written to one leader of this country before he was replaced by the National Salvation Front. One event in this country began after Hungarian pastor László Tőkés criticized this country’s Systematisation Policy. Petru Groza forced this country’s King Michael I to abdicate in (*) 1947. A revolt in this country’s University Square followed a speech interrupted by chants of “Timișoara.” The fascist Iron Guard installed Ion Antonescu in this country, which was also ruled by a dictator executed on Christmas. For 10 points, name the Eastern European country once ruled by Nicolae Ceaușescu, with capital at Bucharest.

ANSWER: **Romania** <BL>

7.

The term “tritos” refers to a period between these general events and equals 135 synodic months. Some of these events are described by the equation L equals r times R -zero over R -s minus R -zero. A theory regarding one type of these events’ effects states that turbulence in the atmosphere causes snake bands, also known as (*) shadow bands. Baily’s beads form during some types of these events, and one of these events in 1868 led Pierre Hansen to discover helium. One type of this event is called an occultation, and the one that occurred in the United States in 2017 was the total solar type. For 10 points, name these events in which view of an astronomical object is blocked.

ANSWER: **eclipses** [accept solar **eclipse** or total solar **eclipse** or total **eclipse**; accept other more specific answers like lunar **eclipse** or partial **eclipse** until “turbulence”; anti-prompt on **transits** or **syzygy** or **syzygies**; anti-prompt on **occultations** before read] <AJ>

8.

One character in this play says that he is “twelve or fourteen moon-shines” behind another character and disparages the “plague of custom.” A character in this play returns from exile disguised as Caius, and another is described as “The argument of your praise, balm of your age.” After being framed for a murder plot, one character in this play disguises himself as Tom (*) O’Bedlam and encounters a man wandering around in a storm after being abandoned by all but Kent and his Fool. In this play, Edmund frames Edgar and the title monarch divides his assets among Regan and Goneril, snubbing Cordelia. For 10 points, identify this Shakespearean tragedy about the title monarch.

ANSWER: **King Lear** <CL>

9.

In one opera, a soprano saxophone and bass clarinet underscore a section that describes one of these objects, which follows the “Prematurely Air-Conditioned Supermarket.” In one work about these objects, a D-flat major triad followed by a B major triad is repeated four times with rapid crescendo and diminuendo. An eighth-note triplet begins a col legno ostinato in (*) 5/4 time in one work about these objects, which ends with an offstage fade-out chorus. It’s not a star, but one of these objects appears with Richard Strauss’ “Sunrise” in a Stanley Kubrick film, and others are described as “mystic” and “bringers of war” in a seven-movement work. For 10 points, name these celestial objects celebrated in a Gustav Holst suite.

ANSWER: planets in the Solar System <GA>

10.

One research project led by this thinker led to publication of work on the decorative art of the Amur tribes. This thinker often worked with the Canadian-born George Hunt, including when preparing to create a model village in Chicago. This author of “The Study of Geography” was once told, “Let the (*) white man observe his law; we shall observe ours” while researching a gift-giving feast in the Pacific Northwest called a potlatch. This man wrote *The Mind of Primitive Man* and taught future anthropologists like Margaret Mead while working at Columbia University. For 10 points, identify this father of American anthropology.

ANSWER: Franz (Uri) Boas <CL>

11.

If an electrode is inserted into one of these substances, its potential is constrained by a Debye sheath. The Z and theta forms of the Bennett pinch can be used to constrain these substances. They’re not superconductors, but the conductivity of these substances can be considered infinite. In some (*) fusion reactors, these substances are constrained into loops using particle beams or magnetic fields. Other forms of constraining these substances include the tokamak. These substances only naturally occur on earth during lightning strikes. For 10 points, name this fourth state of matter with a higher energy than a gas.

ANSWER: plasma <AJ>

12.

It’s not about affirmative action, but Judge William Alsup made a ruling regarding this policy in a case for which the plaintiffs included the Regents of the University of California. An expansion of this policy was halted in *Texas v. United States* with a tie vote from the Supreme Court. This policy was inspired by a failed bill introduced in 2001 by (*) Dick Durbin and Orrin Hatch. Under this policy, people may pay \$495 every two years to apply for protections, and in 2017, Donald Trump announced that this policy would end in March 2018, placing about 800,000 people at risk of deportation. For 10 points, identify this policy affecting immigrants who came to the U.S. illegally as minors.

ANSWER: Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) [accept equivalents; accept ending DACA and equivalents until “Texas”; prompt on anything relating to immigration policy or equivalents; do not accept “DAPA”] <CL>

13.

In one work by this author, the protagonist dreams he is grabbing a certain famous composer’s ponytail. A sculpture of the Virgin Mary leads a character created by this author to briefly pursue an artistic career after leaving the monastery home to his friend Narcissus. After joining the Waldzell in Castalia, this author’s character Joseph Knecht masters the (*) Glass Bead Game. The ferryman Vasudeva appears in a work by this author in which the protagonist falls in love with Kamala. One of this author’s characters has sex with Pablo but is then stabbed in the Magic Theater by Harry Haller. For 10 points, name this author of *Siddhartha* and *Steppenwolf*.

ANSWER: Hermann (Karl) Hesse <CL>

14.

To analyze the limits of human perception, this thinker used the examples of a partially submerged stick and an amputee who feels pain in his non-existent fingers. According to this thinker, ideas may be either factitious, innate, or adventitious. This thinker described animal spirits, now known as emotions, in *The Passions of the Soul*, and described how reason is necessary to identify a (*) melting ball of wax. In addition to naming the pineal gland the “seat of the soul,” this thinker helped develop the idea of mind-body dualism. For 10 points, identify this author of *Meditations on First Philosophy* who wrote in *Discourse on the Method*, “I think, therefore I am.”

ANSWER: René Descartes <CL>

15.

This man once stated he did not aspire to any political position “from dogcatcher to Grand High Supreme King of the Universe.” One group led by this man was once described as “eight millionaires and a plumber,” and his national security policy was called the New Look. In one speech, this man described “the total influence — economic, political, even spiritual” of a certain institution, and he also approved of the creation of (*) NASA. This two-time opponent of Adlai Stevenson used his farewell address to warn of the military industrial complex. For 10 points, name this U.S. President and Supreme Commander of Allied Forces during World War II, elected in 1952.

ANSWER: Dwight David “Ike” Eisenhower <BL>

16.

One rule formulated by this scientist relates causes and effects to dissymmetry. This scientist is the first namesake of a law stating that a constant named for this scientist over the difference between a material-dependent temperature and the absolute temperature equals a material’s magnetic susceptibility. This person, who names that law with Pierre (*) Weiss, demonstrated piezoelectricity. At this scientist’s namesake point, materials lose their ferromagnetism. While investigating pitchblende radioactivity, this scientist and his partner isolated polonium and radium. For 10 points, name this French scientist who shared a Nobel prize for his work on radioactivity with his wife, Marie.

ANSWER: Pierre Curie [prompt on Curie; do not accept or prompt on “Marie Curie”] <BC>

17.

The Hephthalites, a group nicknamed for this color, defeated the Sassanids and invaded India before being defeated by the Gupta Dynasty. A revolt from 1796 to 1804 is usually named for this color and was led by the same sect behind the Red Turban Rebellion. (*) Tuberculosis historically was associated with this color. Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was overthrown as the last shah of Iran in a revolution named for this color. The longer branch of the Nile is named for this color, which is also the color of the Cliffs of Dover. For 10 points, name this color that describes the U.S. presidential residence.

ANSWER: white [accept White Huns; accept White Lotus Society; accept white death; accept White Revolution; accept White Nile] <DM>

18.

It's not Apollo, but the Marathonian Bull was sacrificed by Theseus to this deity after it was released by Heracles following his seventh labor. During the Gigantomachy, this deity crushed a giant with the island Sicily and flayed another, taking his name afterward. This deity inspired Iolaus to (*) burn the stumps of the Hydra's heads, and after a woman was raped in this deity's temple, the woman's beautiful hair was turned into snakes. This goddess gave Perseus a cap of invisibility and a mirrored shield to help him slay Medusa, and her olive tree beat Poseidon's salt spring in a patronage contest for a Greek city-state. For 10 points, name this Greek goddess of wisdom.

ANSWER: Athena [accept Athene and Pallas; prompt on Minerva before "Greek"; do not accept "Athens"] <RY>

19.

A disembodied hand reaches for a woman wearing a diadem with an eye in one work of this type. Isabella Brant sits next to a man with orange stockings in one work of this type titled *The Honeysuckle Bower*. The right side of one of these works features an unfinished version of the artist's later work *The (*) Merry Trio*. In one work of this type by Artemisia Gentileschi, a woman wearing a golden chain leans toward the viewer in front of a maroon background. Judith Leyster raises a paintbrush to the canvas with a laughing fiddler in, for 10 points each, what type of work of which nearly one hundred were created by Rembrandt van Rijn ("RHINE")?

ANSWER: self-portrait [prompt on portrait; prompt on double portrait after "Isabella"; prompt on painting] <GA>

20.

One work featuring this character takes place on Speranza and was written by Michel Tournier. In one appearance, this character's story is almost ignored by an English writer who would rather write about a woman's experiences in Bahia. This wearer of a straw hat who might have cut out a friend's tongue befriends Susan Barton in a work by J. M. Coetzee, and in another, he sells (*) Xury to a ship captain. This character lands on the "Island of Despair" and converts a cannibal to Christianity, naming him after a day of the week. Most likely, this character is based on Alexander Selkirk. For 10 points, name this title character of a novel by Daniel Defoe.

ANSWER: Robinson Crusoe [accept either; accept Cruso; accept Friday until "friend's"] <CL>

TB.

In this city, a certain object created by Mary Pickersgill was interpreted as an insult to British forces. It's not Charleston, but what are often considered the first deaths of the Civil War occurred in this city during the Pratt Street Riots. Robert Ross died at one battle in this city which featured conflict at Hampstead Hill and North Point. In response to one (*) imprisonment in this city, Chief Justice Taney ruled that only Congress may suspend habeas corpus in *Ex parte Merryman*. Part of a War of 1812 battle in this city at Fort McHenry inspired Francis Scott Key to write the lyrics for "The Star-Spangled Banner." For 10 points, name this largest city in Maryland.

ANSWER: Baltimore <CL>

Bonuses

1.

The libretto for this opera is by Alice Goodman. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this opera in which characters attend *The Red Detachment of Women* and a woman sings the aria “This is prophetic.” This opera includes a military chorus which explains three main rules of discipline.

ANSWER: **Nixon in China**

[10] *Nixon in China* is a work by this minimalist composer of *Short Ride in a Fast Machine*, *Doctor Atomic*, and *The Death of Klinghoffer*. He shares a first and last name with two U.S. presidents.

ANSWER: John (Coolidge) **Adams**

[10] Adams won a Pulitzer Prize for this piece written for the victims of a certain tragic event. This piece, which Adams classified as a “memory space” rather than a requiem, features a children’s choir and a pre-recorded tape.

ANSWER: **On the Transmigration of Souls** <CL>

2.

In a 1971 novel by John Gardner, the name of this place is changed to the word for a male deer. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this place which a legendary hero defends from Grendel in an epic poem. Hrothgar built this place for him and his armies, and the aforementioned hero returns to this place to give him the hilt of a sword.

ANSWER: **Heorot** [accept **Herot**; prompt on but otherwise do not reveal descriptions like “the mead **hall in Beowulf**”; do not accept or prompt on “Hart”]

[10] Heorot is a locale in this epic poem featuring Grendel, Grendel’s mother, Hrothgar, and the title hero who fights a dragon in this work’s climax.

ANSWER: **Beowulf**

[10] *Beowulf* is thought to be the oldest surviving epic poem in this specific language. Other works in this language include *The Battle of Maldon* and the Nine Herbs Charm.

ANSWER: **Old English** [do not accept or prompt on “English” or “Middle English” or “Modern English”] <CL>

3.

In 1987, this entrepreneur’s namesake company merged with Waterford Crystal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this major figure in the development of modern consumerism, who used tactics like “buy one, get one free” promotions and travelling salesmen to sell his pottery.

ANSWER: Josiah **Wedgwood**

[10] Josiah Wedgwood was an advocate for this cause, which his work *Am I Not a Man And a Brother?* supported. Advocates for this cause succeeded in the United States with the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment.

ANSWER: **abolition** of slavery [or **abolitionism**; accept obvious equivalents like **ending slavery**; do not accept or prompt on “slavery”]

[10] It’s not Catherine, but Wedgwood made his Queen’s Ware line for a monarch with this name. Another woman with this first name assassinated Jean-Paul Marat.

ANSWER: **Charlotte** [accept Queen **Charlotte** or **Charlotte** of Mecklenburg-Strelitz; accept Marie-Anne **Charlotte** de Corday d’Armont] <BL/CL>

4.

For 10 points each, name some things about Real Madrid.

[10] This Real Madrid forward is ranked by the *Guardian* as the best in the world and shares his name with an earlier 2000s Brazilian football player.

ANSWER: Cristiano **Ronaldo** dos Santos Aveiro

[10] This Portuguese player's transfer fee to Real Madrid set a world record of €60 million in 2000. It was met with a flurry of criticism, as this player had previously played for Madrid's archrivals Barcelona.

ANSWER: **Luís** Filipe Madeira Caeiro **Figo** [prompt on partial]

[10] Real Madrid were coached from 2010 to 2013 by this other man from Portugal, the current coach of Manchester United and the self-proclaimed "special one."

ANSWER: José Mário dos Santos **Mourinho** Félix <BL>

5.

This thinker proved the formula for the area under a parabola. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this ancient scientist whose namesake principle states that the buoyant force exerted upwards on an object under a certain condition is equal to the weight of the displaced matter.

ANSWER: **Archimedes** of Syracuse

[10] In his work *On Floating Bodies*, Archimedes discusses the equilibrium of these substances. This general type of substance has Newtonian and non-Newtonian types and encompasses, among other things, gases and liquids.

ANSWER: **fluids**

[10] Unlike solids, which exert a restoring force in response to shear stresses and normal stresses, ideal fluids only exert one in response to the latter, which are also known as this quantity.

ANSWER: **pressure** <CL>

6.

This figure overcame many obstacles to receive a plant of immortality, only for it to be stolen by a snake. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this friend of Enkidu and king who was taught by his immortal ancestor Utnapishtim. His namesake epic is a classic of Sumerian literature.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh**

[10] When Gilgamesh rejected the advances of the goddess Ishtar, she sent this animal "of Heaven" to punish him. Enkidu is sentenced to die after he kills this animal.

ANSWER: **bull** [accept **Bull of Heaven**; accept **cow** and other equivalents]

[10] In the first half of *The Epic of Gilgamesh*, Gilgamesh and Enkidu try to kill Humbaba, the guardian of the Cedar Forest. They are aided by the god Shamash, who sends 13 of these things to bind Humbaba.

ANSWER: **winds** <RY>

7.

In the Confederate retreat from this battle, J. E. B. (“Jeb”) Stuart embarked on his famous Chambersburg Raid into Pennsylvania. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this battle won by the Union, the bloodiest single-day battle in the Civil War, which occurred at a namesake town in Maryland following George McClellan’s discovery of Robert E. Lee’s battle plans.

ANSWER: Battle of **Antietam** [accept Battle of **Sharpsburg**]

[10] This Confederate general rushed to Sharpsburg the day before the battle, following his capture of Harpers Ferry. Earlier, this general had gained renown for his actions at the First Battle of Bull Run.

ANSWER: Thomas (Jonathan) “Stonewall” **Jackson**

[10] The 5000-man IX (“Ninth”) Army Corps tried to cross Antietam Creek at this location but were repulsed by only 450 Georgian soldiers for several hours, only crossing following significant reinforcements.

ANSWER: **Burnside’s Bridge** [or **Rohrbach’s Bridge** or the **Lower Bridge**; prompt on partial answer] <DM>

8.

For 10 points each, name some things about taxes.

[10] This type of tax is charged by a government on the final exchange of a finished good and may be calculated at a cash register.

ANSWER: **sales** tax [prompt on **consumption** tax; prompt on **value-added** tax or **VAT**]

[10] This curve relates government revenue to taxation and is often said to have been drawn by its namesake on a napkin. According to this curve, government revenue is maximized with a top marginal tax rate of around 70%.

ANSWER: **Laffer** curve

[10] This form of tax, which has never been implemented, was first proposed by Juliet Rhys-Williams before being analyzed by a more notable economist. Congress rejected President Nixon’s proposal for this kind of tax in 1971.

ANSWER: **negative income** tax [or **NIT**; do not accept or prompt on “income tax”] <BL/CL>

9.

Some of these compounds are described as “fatty.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name these compounds, which, according to the Brønsted-Lowry definition, act as proton donors. Litmus paper turns red in response to contact with these compounds.

ANSWER: **acids** [accept fatty **acids**]

[10] A substance’s tendency to dissolve in a nonpolar solvent, such as a fatty acid, is given this term. Substances with this ability do not form hydrogen bonds.

ANSWER: **lipophilicity** [prompt on **hydrophobicity**]

[10] A specific number of fatty acids combine with a certain polyol compound to form these molecules. These esters are a subset of lipids which, depending on whether their fatty acids are saturated, may be considered oils or fats.

ANSWER: **triglycerides** [or **triacylglycerols** or **triacylglycerides**; prompt on **TG** or **TAG**] <BC/CL>

10.

Like the novel which precedes it, this novel only has one named character, a dog named Constant. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this novel, which opens with more than 80% of the populace casting blank ballots in a parliamentary election.

ANSWER: ***Seeing*** [or ***Essay on Lucidity***; accept ***Ensaio sobre a Lucidez***]

[10] *Seeing* is a sequel to this novel in which the doctor's wife is one of the few not afflicted by the title condition. A man is stabbed with scissors in this novel.

ANSWER: ***Blindness*** [or ***Essay on Blindness***; accept ***Ensaio sobre a cegueira***]

[10] *Seeing* and *Blindness* are both works by this Portuguese Nobel Laureate who also wrote *The Gospel According to Jesus Christ*.

ANSWER: José (de Sousa) **Saramago** <CL>

11.

Everyone knows you can't succeed in Quiz Bowl without a working knowledge of music theory. For 10 points each, name some things about chords.

[10] Triads of this quality contain an interval of four half steps followed by an interval of three half steps, such as in the chord formed by C, E, and G. This quality, often thought to sound happy, is contrasted with minor.

ANSWER: **major** [accept **major** chords or **major** triads]

[10] This property of a chord refers to which note is used as the bass note. If the aforementioned C major chord is played with an E as the bass note, it is said to be in the first version of this property.

ANSWER: **inversion** [or **inversions**; accept word forms]

[10] This type of chord can be formed by building a major chord on the flat supertonic of a key and then putting it into first inversion. This chord, which functions as a predominant, is also called the Phrygian II ("two").

ANSWER: **Neapolitan** 6th <DM/CL>

12.

This movement was begun by Tito, Nehru, Sukarno, and Nkrumah. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this collection of states not affiliated with the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. in the Cold War.

ANSWER: **Non-Aligned** Movement [accept **NAM**]

[10] This Indonesian conference was held in a namesake city by Sukarno in 1955 to promote African and Asian cooperation and prevent the spread of colonialism, including attempts at dominance by the USSR.

ANSWER: **Bandung** Conference [accept **Afro-Asian** Conference or **Asian-African** Conference]

[10] This country was represented at the Bandung Conference by its first premier, Zhou Enlai, who later moderated Mao's policies during the Cultural Revolution.

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China** [accept **PRC**; do not accept or prompt on "Republic of China"] <DM>

13.

In one stage of this process, sister chromatids separate and move to opposite ends of the cell. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process in which a cell is separated into two genetically identical daughter cells. The stages of this process include prophase, metaphase, anaphase, and telophase.

ANSWER: **mitosis** [do not accept or prompt on "meiosis"]

[10] Adult cells which divide through mitosis are these cells that are not involved in the production of gametes. Their name does NOT refer to the number of chromosomes they contain.

ANSWER: **somatic** cells [accept **vegetal** cells; prompt on **body** cells]

[10] A somatic cell nucleus is inserted into an egg without a nucleus in a type of this process which was pioneered by Hans Spemann. IPS cells can be injected into a blastocyst to perform this process.

ANSWER: **cloning** [accept word forms; do not accept or prompt on "fertilization"] <BC>

14.

For 10 points each, identify some things Pablo Neruda did in his poems.

[10] In one poem, Neruda says, “Tonight I can” perform this action, which he also did for his career as an author.

ANSWER: **write** [accept word forms; accept **escribir** and conjugations; accept “Tonight I Can **Write** (The Saddest Lines)” or “Puedo **escribir** los versos más tristes esta noche”]

[10] “Tonight I Can Write” is featured in this collection about romance, which Neruda wrote in his teens. One work in this collection declares, “[I]n you everything sank!”

ANSWER: ***Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*** [accept ***Veinte poemas de amor y una canción desesperada***]

[10] In English, the title of another Neruda poem refers to doing this action. That poem titled for this action opens with the line, “It so happens I am sick of being a man.”

ANSWER: **walking** [accept word forms; accept “**Walking** Around”; do not accept or prompt on synonyms] <CL>

15.

For 10 points each, name the following about “Twin Towers.”

[10] The most notable Twin Towers were part of this building complex in New York City. The Freedom Tower is building number 1 in this complex.

ANSWER: **World Trade Center**

[10] The Twin Towers of Asia lie in this city. Those towers, the Petronas Towers, were the tallest buildings in the world from 1998 until surpassed by Taipei 101 in 2004, and lie in this city.

ANSWER: Federal Territory of **Kuala Lumpur** [prompt on **KL**]

[10] In 1984, this NBA team formed the Twin Towers lineup by drafting another 7-foot player with the first overall pick to play alongside Ralph Sampson.

ANSWER: **Houston Rockets** [accept either] <DM>

16.

Although this contemporary artist has been accused of plagiarism, his show *Beautiful Inside My Head Forever* broke the record for most money raised by a one-artist auction. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist behind *The Golden Calf*, *For the Love of God*, and *The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living*.

ANSWER: Damien (Steven) **Hirst**

[10] Hirst’s *The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living* is one of these animals in a display case full of formaldehyde. Another piece with one of these animals features a flailing person with long, blond hair.

ANSWER: tiger **sharks** [accept ***Galeocerdo cuvier***]

[10] *For the Love of God* consists of one of these objects cast in platinum and covered in diamonds. These objects frequently appear in vanitas still lifes and are often used to remind viewers of their own mortality.

ANSWER: human **skull** [prompt on human **skeleton** or **bones**; do not accept or prompt on “teeth”] <CL>

17.

For 10 points each, identify some things about couples named George and Martha.

[10] Perhaps the most famous George and Martha pairing had this last name and included the first President and first First Lady of the United States.

ANSWER: **Washington** [accept George and Martha **Washington**]

[10] This play, which is split into the acts “Fun and Games,” “Walpurgisnacht,” and “The Exorcism,” features a marriage between a George and a Martha, who prove to be awful party hosts for a young professor and his wife.

ANSWER: ***Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?***

[10] In a children’s book series by James Marshall, George and Martha, two of these animals, are best friends. A recurring motif in that series about these animals is split pea soup.

ANSWER: **hippopotamuses** [accept **hippos**; begrudgingly accept **hippopotami**] <CL>

18.

For 10 points each, name some Native American groups outside the Five Nations who spoke Iroquoian languages.

[10] Sequoyah invented a syllabary for this tribe's Iroquoian language, and Elias Boudinot published his *Phoenix* in it. Speakers of this tribe’s language left Georgia and North Carolina during the Trail of Tears.

ANSWER: **Cherokee** [accept **Aniyvviyai**; accept **Tsalagi**]

[10] This tribe joined the Five Nations in 1722 following their namesake war against the British in North Carolina. This group’s addition resulted in the modern-day Iroquois League having six nations.

ANSWER: **Tuscarora** [accept **Skarure**; prompt on **hemp gatherers** or **shirt wearers** and equivalent]

[10] These two Iroquoian speaking confederations that name Great Lakes were destroyed by the Iroquois League in the Beaver War. Name both.

ANSWER: **Huron** and **Erie** <DM>

19.

Lisp does not have an explicit example of this data type. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this data type, in which there are only two possible values, usually referred to as “true” and false.” For that reason, this data type, named for an English mathematician, is built into many programming languages.

ANSWER: **Boolean** data type

[10] This object-oriented programming language has a built-in Boolean data type and has a coffee cup logo. It was developed by Sun Microsystems and should not be confused with a similarly named language ending in “Script.”

ANSWER: **Java** [do not accept or prompt on “JavaScript”]

[10] This four-word slogan used to promote Java points to the goal of Sun Microsystems to eliminate recompilation. Due to the premise described by this slogan, abbreviated WORA, most devices have Java virtual machines.

ANSWER: **write once, run anywhere** [or **write once, run everywhere**] <AJ/CL>

20.

Though not a Biblical figure, this person is sometimes referred to as The Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this religious figure who is believed to be the reincarnation of Jah. This religious figure was also a twentieth century political leader, but he lost power after a famine in 1973.

ANSWER: **Haile Selassie I** [accept **Tafari Makonnen Woldemikael**]

[10] Haile Selassie is revered in this religion popular in Jamaica. Many reggae singers are members of this religion.

ANSWER: **Rastafarianism** [accept **Rastafari**]

[10] Rastas use many alternative phrases including this term for the word “we” or “you and me.” It is used to indicate the oneness of all beings with each other and with God.

ANSWER: **I and I** <CO>

TB.

This writer was part of the womanism movement, which specifically criticized sexism against black women and racism within the feminist community. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this Hunter College High School alumna, the lesbian poet and activist behind *The First Cities* and *Zami: A New Spelling of My Name*. She wrote the essay “The Master’s Tools Will Never Dismantle the Master’s House.”

ANSWER: Audre **Lorde** [accept Audrey **Lorde**]

[10] Lorde wrote a book discussing her struggles with the breast variety of this disease; she died of its liver variety in 1992, perhaps due to exposure to toxins in the factory work she describes in *Zami*.

ANSWER: **cancer** [accept *The Cancer Journals*]

[10] The word “womanist” was coined by this author, who once said “Womanist is to feminist as purple is to lavender.” Her most famous novel features its protagonist falling in love with the jazz singer Shug Avery.

ANSWER: Alice (Malsenior) **Walker** <RY>