

Round 2

1. What English winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1932 wrote such moralist novels as the play *Strife* and his 6-volume work chronicling the life of the British middle class, the *Forsyte Saga*?

John Galsworthy

2. What colony settled originally by the Swedes in 1638, beat out Pennsylvania by five days in ratifying the constitution to become the first state in the Union?

Delaware

3. Among his books are *Nine Chains to the Moon* and *Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth*. Who was this American architect and engineer who developed the Dymaxion house and also a structure based on the strength of the triangle, the geodesic dome?

R. Buckminster Fuller

4. A powerful right hander, he won the heavyweight bare knuckles title in 1882 over Paddy Ryan and successfully defended his title for ten years. Who was this old-time boxer defeated in an 1892 gloved match by "Gentleman" Jim Corbett?

John L. Sullivan

5. Discovered by Pierre Jules Cesar Janssen in 1868, this element was first obtained on Earth in 1895 from the mineral cleveite. What is this element, the second most common in the universe and the least reactive of all the elements?

Helium

6. What term was ascribed to the Republicans who, in 1884, deserted their party nominee, James G. Blaine, to vote for Democratic nominee Grover Cleveland?

Mugwumps

7. What contemporary American author, born in Exeter, NH, has written such novels as *A Prayer for Owen Meany* and *A Son of the Circus*, but is most famous for his 1978 novel, *The World According to Garp*?

John Irving

8. It contains idols of ancient gods, numerous pictures of Jesus and Christian figures, and the Black Stone. Thought to have been built by Abraham, it sits in the courtyard of the al-Haram Mosque. What is this windowless, cubic building towards which Muslims pray?

The Ka'aba

9. Their name is from Navajo and means "enemy ancestors," and their descendants are the Pueblo and Hopi Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. Who were these prehistoric people of the American Southwest known for their cliff dwellings?

Anasazi

10. Developed by Max Wertheimer, Kurt Koffka, and Wolfgang Köhler, its chief phrase is said to be "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts." What is this German school of psychology?

Gestalt

11. Henri raises 3-legged chickens and 5-legged sheep for various carnival sideshows. How many of each animal are there in his grossly-undersized pen if Henri counts 20 heads and 76 legs?

12 chickens, 8 sheep

12. This physicist and astronomer explained that the "ears" Galileo found on Saturn were rings and also discovered that planet's largest moon, Titan. Who was this Dutch inventor of the pendulum clock?

Christiaan Huygens

13. Designated a national park in 1980, it includes Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Santa Rosa, San Miguel, and Santa Cruz islands. What is this California park known for its rookeries of sea lions?

Channel Islands National Park

14. A long-time advocate of U-Boat warfare, in 1943 he became commander-in-chief of the German navy. Who was this leader who became Führer upon the death of Hitler and signed Germany's surrender?

Karl Dönitz

15. This English composer born in 1874 wrote several operas including *The Tale of a Wandering Scholar* and *The Perfect Fool*. Who was this composer best known for his orchestral suite, *The Planets*?

Gustav Holst

16. The original one was one of the horns of the goat Almatheia, which Zeus caused to refill its contents indefinitely. What is this object often pictured at Thanksgiving, Latin for "horn of plenty?"

Cornucopia (prompt on "horn of plenty")

17. A "person from Porlock" detained this poem's poet for about an hour and caused the poet to write only 54 out of the 200 or 300 or so lines he figured out in a drug-induced sleep. What is this fragment published in *Christabel and Other Poems*, written by Samuel Taylor Coleridge?

Kubla Khan

18. What is the name given to the hairlike outgrowths found on the gametophytes of ferns, liverworts, and mosses which fulfill the same functions as roots in higher plants?

rhizoids

19. Who, in 1485, defeated Richard III at the Battle of Bosworth Field, thus ending the Wars of the Roses?

Henry VII (Henry Tudor)

20. It was linked to Athens by the Long Walls in about 460 BC. After the destruction of Athens by the Romans in 86 BC, it went into decline. Today it is an industrial suburb. What is this city, the ancient and modern port of Athens?

Piraeus

End of 1st Quarter

21. His archenemy is Citizen Chauvelin, an agent of Robespierre, and the title character's real name is Sir Percy Blakeney, who appears to be a foppish English aristocrat but is actually a master of disguise who smuggles French aristocrats to safety and out of the clutches of the Reign of Terror. This is the plot to what novel written by Baroness Emmuska Orczy?

The Scarlet Pimpernel

22. Originally a travelling salesman, he encountered many hotels and restaurants on his trips. Encouraged by his friends, he published *Adventures in Good Eating* in 1936 and also wrote travel guides. He then founded a publishing house that was concerned with similar books. Who was this food critic who later licensed his name to a line prepackaged cake mixes?

Duncan Hines

23. After returning to America after a stay in Europe, he reacted against European modernism to create a style of Populist American art based on midwestern life. Who was this painter known for his murals in the Truman Presidential Library and Missouri State Capitol?

Thomas Hart Benton

24. Originally a professor of journalism at Drake and Northwestern, he later became a director at an advertising agency and then a professor at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, where he founded the American Institute of Public Opinion. Who was this man known for developing polls that took a representative sample of public opinion?

George Gallup

25. The name is the same as that of many insects resembling gnats, divided into the nonbiting ones of the family Chironimidae and the biting ones of the family Ceratopogonidae who suck blood and whose larvae are the "blood worms" found in stagnant water. What is the name for these types of insects that is also the same as Barbie's best friend?

Midge(s)

26. He defeated the German general Wallenstein at the Battle of Lützen in 1632 but was killed in the battle. Who was this man known as the "Lion of the North" who waged successful wars against Russia, Denmark, and Poland and was king of Sweden from 1611?

Gustavus Adolphus

27. When a star grows old, it moves into the upper right corner. At the end of its life it goes back to the bottom left. Most stars lie in a narrow band stretching from the lower right corner to the upper left corner, an area called the main sequence. What is this diagram named for its Danish and American originators?

Hertzprung-Russell diagram

28. How many calories are required to convert 6 grams of ice at 0° Celsius to water at 8° Celsius?

528 calories

29. This author from Pennsylvania moved to New Mexico in 1928. Immensely interested in frontier life and early American history, most of his works center on that subject. Who is this author of *Sea of Grass*, *A Light in the Forest*, and his trilogy of pioneer life, from which *The Town* won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize?

Conrad Richter

30. He joined Peter the Great's navy and fought in the Swedish wars. He was then appointed to explore the Sea of Kamchatka to see whether Russia was connected by land to North America. Who was this Danish-born Russian navigator who died on his eponymous island in his eponymous sea?

Vitus Bering

31. His visually realistic portraits are modeled after Velasquez, Gainsborough, and Reynolds and he was once described as "an American born in Italy, educated in France, who looks like a German, speaks like an Englishman, and paints like a Spaniard. Who was this painter who painted portraits mostly of wealthy Europeans, most notably one entitled *Madame X*?

John Singer Sargent

32. It's a Catholic university, but its nickname is the same as the name for members of a Protestant society in northern Ireland, who drew their name from the family of William III who replaced Catholic James II after the Glorious Revolution. What is this Big East powerhouse in upstate New York?

Syracuse University (nickname: Orangemen)

33. When the Turks took over, the mosaics were painted over, all Christian symbols were destroyed, and a minaret was added at each of the four corners. What is this structure, now a museum, built from 532-37 at the orders of the Byzantine Emperor Justinian I?

Hagia Sophia

34. His first published poem was in Shakespeare's Second Folio, issued in 1632, and was entitled "An Epitaph on Shakespeare." His last major work was the 1671 play, *Samson Agonistes*. Who was this English author who also penned such works as *Areopagitica* and "On His Blindness?"

John Milton

35. He was a pilot for India Airlines until his brother Sanjay's death in an air crash, after which he was elected to Parliament. He became Prime Minister in 1984, but after being defeated in the 1989 election, he was assassinated in 1991. Who was this grandson of Nehru and eldest son of Indira Gandhi?

Rajiv Gandhi

36. Its features include a two-pronged wall plug, a pre-molded handgrip well, and a durable outer casing to prevent fall-apart. While Magnetbox, Panaphonics, and Sorny are all superior machines, this TV was purchased in the Ogdenville Outlet Mall and paid for in pennies by Homer Simpson. What is this brand of TV for those who like to watch TV, and I mean really watch it?

Carnivalé

37. It began in 1739 when a shipmaster came into Parliament and told of his cruel treatment by the Spanish, who mutilated him. Prime Minister Robert Walpole declared war on Spain and the war eventually became a part of the larger War of Austrian Succession. What was this war over a body part?

the War of Jenkins' Ear

38. It was first identified by the German alchemist Hennig Brand who prepared it from urine, which has nothing to do with its chemical symbol. Large quantities of it exist in the soil, especially in the mineral apatite. What is this non-metallic element named from the Greek for "light producing" with atomic weight of approximately 31?

Phosphorus

39. From the Greek for "wise man", the name has now become to be regarded as someone who exhibits fallacious reasoning. What is this term for one of the group of 5th century Athenian lecturers decried by Plato who were more interested in winning arguments than establishing the truth?

the Sophists

40. An existentialist like Jean-Paul Sartre, he split away from Sartre's ideological vices, particularly his vocal communist sympathies, and thus was attacked in Sartre's journal, *Les Temps Moderne*. Who was this 1957 Nobel Prize winning author of such works as the play, *Caligula*, the essay, *The Myth of Sisyphus*, and the novel, *The Plague*?

Albert Camus

41. Excommunicated in 1497 for his denouncing of Pope Alexander VI, he was tortured, hanged, and burned for his heresy in 1498. Who was this Dominican friar who had earlier led a crusade against political and religious vice and corruption, resulting in the expulsion of the Medici family from Florence?

Girolamo Savonarola

42. Proven to be a hoax in 1953, his jaw was actually that of an orangutan. What was the name given to the person whose fossilized skull fragments were "discovered" by Charles Dawson in Sussex, England, in 1913, once believed to be Europe's earliest human remains?

Pitldown Man

43. Red Guards under Trotsky, with orders from Lenin, seized the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg and arrested members of Kerensky's provisional government. The next day the Second All-Russian congress of Soviets gave power to the Bolsheviks. These were the events of what event that actually took place on November 6, 1917 on the Western calendar?

October Revolution

44. His Seargeant Cuff was based on Inspector John Whichler, a Scotland Yard detective, and Cuff's careful procedures and meticulous reconstructions went on to inspire other detective writers. Who was this English author of early detective novels such as *The Woman in White*, and the novel in which Cuff appears, *The Moonstone*?

Wilkie Collins

45. They participated in General Leclerc's advance from Chad to Tripoli and the Syrian campaigns, and their symbol was the Cross of Lorraine. Also participating in the liberation of France and the invasion of Germany, what was this Charles DeGaulle-led movement in France that resisted the Axis after the France surrendered to Germany in 1940?

the Free French (Fighting France)

Worksheets?! They're Grrreat!

1. _____ Sculptor of *The Gates of Paradise* in the baptistry of Florence Cathedral
2. _____ Founder of the American Federation of Labor
3. _____ TV show featuring Sgt. Vince Carter
4. _____ Group of Mongols driven out of Russia by Ivan the Great
5. _____ Founder of the Bauhaus school of architecture
6. _____ Recently deceased Arizona senator and author of *The Conscience of a Conservative*
7. _____ TV's Butler/Lieutenant Governor Benson
8. _____ Botswana's capital city
9. _____ Lanthanide element, # 64 on the periodic table
10. _____ Russian author of *The Lower Depths*
11. _____ Mythical trio of Stheno, Euryale, and Medusa
12. _____ Horace Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto* is the first work in this literary genre
13. _____ French composer of the opera, *Faust*
14. _____ English abbey said to have been founded by Joseph of Arimathea
15. _____ Ecuador's largest city
16. _____ Canadian-born economist who wrote *The Affluent Society*
17. _____ The name of Pygmalion's sculpture that came to life
18. _____ He had numerous schemes to transform Smurfs into gold
19. _____ German painter of *The Isenheim Altarpiece*
20. _____ American choreographer and collaborator on ballets with Aaron Copland

Grrreat Answers:

1. Lorenzo Ghiberti
2. Samuel Gompers
3. Gomer Pyle, USMC
4. Golden Horde
5. Walter Gropius
6. Barry Goldwater
7. Robert Guillaume
8. Gaborone
9. Gadolineum
10. Maxim Gorkiy
11. Gorgons
12. Gothic
13. Charles Gounod
14. Glastonbury
15. Guayaquil
16. John Kenneth Galbraith
17. Galatea
18. Gargamel
19. Matthias Grünwald
20. Martha Graham

Bonuses for Round 2

Bonus 1: Who played the following kid parts on these classic and not-so-classic TV programs?

1. Bobby Brady on *The Brady Bunch* -- Mike Lookinland
2. Arnold Jackson-Drummond on *Diff'rent Strokes* -- Gary Coleman
3. Eddie Haskell on *Leave It to Beaver* -- Ken Osmond
4. Steve Urkel on *Family Matters* -- Jaleel White

Bonus 2: Name the Renaissance artist of the following works.

1. *The Tribute Money* -- Masaccio (Tomaso di Giovanni di Simone Guidi)
2. *Madonna of the Rocks* -- Leonardo da Vinci (accept Leonardo)
3. Woodcut of *St. Jerome in his Study* -- Albrecht Dürer
4. *The Sistine Madonna* -- Raphael

Bonus 3: Given an old city and team name for a current professional franchise, give the current location and name.

1. Kansas City Scouts of the NHL
2. Seattle Pilots of MLB
3. Quebec Nordiques of the NHL
4. Baltimore Bullets of the NBA

1. New Jersey Devils
2. Milwaukee Brewers
3. Colorado Avalanche
4. Washington Wizards

Bonus 4: Give the authors of the following classics of children's literature.

1. *Pinocchio* -- Carlo Collodi
2. *Heidi* -- Johann Spyri
3. *The Swiss Family Robinson* -- Johann David Wyss
4. *The Wind and the Willows* -- Kenneth Grahame