

Round 6

1. This 20th century English dramatist's Quaker upbringing strongly influenced his work. Who is this author of the plays *Curtmantle*, which concerns the dispute between Henry II and Thomas Becket, and *This Lady's Not For Burning*?

Christopher Fry

2. He was deposed in a military coup in 1963 by Ne Win. In 1948 he helped secure Burma's independence from Britain. Who was this first Burmese premier whose name resembles something you may ask yourselves if you don't know the answer to this question?

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3. Using the arsenic compound, Salvarsan, what German bacteriologist and immunologist, the assistant to Robert Koch, developed the first cure for syphilis?

Paul Ehrlich

4. Performed here every ten years, except during WWII, to commemorate the end of the Black Plague in 1634, what Bavarian village is home to the world's most famous passion play?

Oberammergau

5. When he was 19 he left Albany to mine for gold in California. There he helped found and edit *The Overland Monthly*. Who was this associate of Mark Twain and author of such works as "Plain Language From Truthful James" and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat"?

Bret Harte

6. Other signs of it include weakness and aching of joints and muscles, and the drying up of the skin and hair, besides the famous bleeding gums. What is this disease, the scourge of pirates everywhere, caused by a lack of Vitamin C?

scurvy

7. Henri is a mediocre math student. He got a 64, a 51, and a 57 on his first 3 tests. Since he can't figure out what he needs on the next two tests to get a D--60%, in the class, he asks his friend Guy. What is Guy's answer?

64%

8. They released only one album, *Never Mind the Bollucks*, in 1977. Becoming notorious under the guidance of their manager, Malcolm McLaren what was this UK punk group whose members included John Lyden and John Ritchie, a.k.a. Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious?

the Sex Pistols

9. He was CIA director from 1953 to 1961 and helped found the organization. The Bay of Pigs fiasco and the backlash it caused forced him to resign from his post. Who was this US lawyer, the younger brother of Eisenhower's secretary of State?

Alan Dulles

10. In what Sinclair Lewis novel does the idealistic young bride Carol Kennicott wish to bring culture to the small town of Gopher Prairie, Minnesota?

Main Street

11. Cadrel Rinpoche, who was looking for the reincarnation of him, was imprisoned in 1997. The abbot of the monastery of Tashilhunpo, who is this Tibetan spiritual leader second only to the Dalai Lama in importance?

the Panchen Lama

12. This port city on the Indian Ocean was known as Lourenço Marques until 1976, when its nation gained its independence from Portugal. What is this capital of Mozambique?

Maputo

13. In 1898 he died of cancer before his operatic version of Poe's *The Fall of the House of Usher* could be completed. Who was this French composer of *The Prodigal Child* and a work inspired by the Imagist poet Stephané Mallarmé, *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*?

Claude Debussy

14. The literary genre created by him was called by Matthew Arnold "the dialogue of the mind itself." Who was this 16th century city councilman of Bordeaux and later country gentleman who is remembered for his *Essais*?

Michel de Montaigne

15. Originally a plumber from New York, he became president of the AFL in 1951. On the Simpsons in an episode of "Klassic Krusty," he and Krusty discussed collective bargaining agreements. Who was this labor leader, who, in 1955 became the first president of the AFL-CIO?

George Meany

16. This type of deformed protein was discovered by Stanley Prusiner and leads to such diseases as mad cow disease. What is this type of infectious agent that doesn't rely on nucleic acid, but uses protein to reproduce?

Prion

17. One of the founders of the Liberal Association of South Africa, some of his works about apartheid include *Too Late the Phalarope* and *Ah, But Your Land Is Beautiful*. Who is this author more famous for his book on also about apartheid, *Cry, the Beloved Country*?

Alan Paton

18. An active supporter of the Bolsheviks, this American founded the Communist Labor Party and then moved to the USSR, and was buried in the Kremlin after he died. Who was this journalist, the author of *Ten Days That Shook the World*?

John Reed

19. It was rebuilt in 1956, and it was founded by St. Benedict in 529. What is this Italian monastery NW of Naples, destroyed by the Allies during heavy fighting and used by the Nazis as a propaganda device to drum up support?

Monte Cassino

20. It's used in lasers and in televisions helps make the color red. The not-so-creative French chemist Eugène Demarçay named it for where it was found. What is this element with number 63 named after a continent?

Europium

End of 1st Quarter

21. His Indian name was Mahpiua Luta and in 1869 signed the Fort Laramie Treaty in which he promised not to fight against the settlers, so he didn't participate in the war that culminated at Little Bighorn. Who was this Oglala Sioux chief from Nebraska who became more accommodating to the US government after his leading the armed resistance along the Bozeman Trail?

Red Cloud

22. Their names are still in use today in various allusions describing a duo that behaves riotously. Originally they were the names of the two chief characters in Pierce Egan's *Life in London* and were called "men about town." Two of the most violent and crazy characters in cartoon history are appropriately named after them. What is this MGM-created cartoon duo, the poster animals for violence on TV?

Tom and Jerry

23. A sequel to it entitled *Rupert of Hentzau* appeared in 1898. This novel follows the swashbuckling adventures of Rudolf Rassendyll, who looks like the king of Ruritania. Black Michael and Rupert kidnap the king and Rassendyll impersonates the monarch and helps thwart the plot to usurp the throne. This is the rough story of what 1894 novel by Sir Anthony Hope?

The Prisoner of Zenda

24. Two of the order's largest abbeys in the British Isles were Fountains Abbey in Yorkshire and Tintern Abbey in Monmouthshire in Wales. It was founded in 1098 by Robert of Molesme, and it was shaped greatly by Bernard of Clairvaux. What is this order popularly known as the Whitefriars, an offshoot of the Benedictines, founded in Citeaux, France?

The Cistercians

25. Very good friends with Robby Robertson of The Band, he filmed the documentary of their last performance, entitled *The Last Waltz*. Robertson later wrote the scores to some of his later movies. Who is this Academy Award-winning director of such films as *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *Taxi Driver*, and *Raging Bull*?

Martin Scorsese

26. This class of primitive marine invertebrates is usually attached to the seabed by a long stalk and members have at least 10 and can have up to 200 tentacles in a ring around the mouth of the creature. Sea lilies remain stalked while feather stars break off their stalks and become free-swimming. What is this class of echinoderms?

Crinoids (crinoidea)

27. This city was taken from the Lombards and given to the Pope in 754 by Pepin the Short and previously served as the capital of the Ostrogoths and Byzantine exarchs. Connected to the Adriatic by canal, it's known for its numerous Roman and Byzantine buildings, notably the Church of San Vitale with its exquisite 6th century mosaics. What is this city, once the capital of the Western Roman Empire and the chief Byzantine city in Italy?

Ravenna

28. Dedicated to the Earl of Pembroke and the Earl of Montgomery, it was compiled by John Heminges and Henry Gadell in 1623, and it includes 36 plays, not including *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*, which was added later along with several disputed works. What is this first collection of the plays of Shakespeare?

The First Folio

29. It debuted in February 1992 and lasted three whole weeks. In this CBS attempt for a primetime animated series that could be as popular as *The Simpsons*, John Ritter played Inspector Gil; Ed Asner was Chief Abalone, and Tim Curry was Sharkster--a crooked attorney. What was this underwater cop comedy?

Fish Police

30. He led the Calydonian boar hunt and was the one who killed the beast. He gave the animal's hide to Atalanta and killed his uncles when they tried to take it. In revenge, his mother threw a certain log in the fireplace, thus fulfilling the prophecy that said this hero would die when it was burned. Name this great Greek warrior.

Meleager

31. This compilation of 228 Latin and German poems was discovered in the monastery at Benediktbeuern in 1803. Probably written around 1230, there are three major types: moral-satirical poems, love poems, and poems of camaraderie, including a great many drinking songs. What is this group of poems, of which a selection was used, including "O Fortuna!" for the masterpiece of Carl Orff?

Carmina Burana

32. Guy stole 300 feet of police tape from a squad car. To play a joke on Henri, he wishes to barricade Henri's car, along with several others of people he doesn't know, in a downtown parking lot. Assuming a building forms one side of the lot, what is the largest rectangular area, in square feet, he could enclose?

10,000 square feet

33. The name's the same: A city in SE Texas and the home of Lamar University, the last name of William, a 19th century American physician who studied the digestive system by looking through a hole that wouldn't close in the stomach of Alexis St. Martin, and the surname of Hugh, who played Ward Cleaver on *Leave It to Beaver*. What's the common name?

Beaumont

34. This publisher born in Luxembourg founded *Amazing Stories*, America's first science fiction magazine in 1926. In honor of his pioneering efforts in the sci-fi genre, the annual award for achievement given by the World Science Fiction Convention since 1953 has been named for him. Who is this namesake of the Hugo?

Hugo Gernsback

35. Among his pupils at Cambridge was Ludwig Wittgenstein. Well-known for his radical social views, he was an active pacifist and, along with Jean-Paul Sartre, led the European opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. His writings include *Marriage and Morals* and *A History of Western Philosophy*. Who was this mathematician and philosopher awarded the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature, who, along with Alfred North Whitehead published *Principia Mathematica*?

Bertrand Russell

36. He hadn't really written anything until in 1759, at the age of 47, when he published the first two volumes of his most famous work. Who was this English vicar, author of *Sermons of Mr. Yorick*, but more importantly *The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman*?

Laurence Sterne

37. Their performing names were "Otis", "Charlie", "Lefty", "Nelson", and "Lucky"--all with the same last name. After "Lefty" died in 1988, the remaining members changed their names to "Clayton", "Muddy", "Spike", and "Boo". What was this all-star band whose only albums were *Volume 1* and *Volume 3* whose individual names were really Jeff Lynne, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, George Harrison, and Bob Dylan?

The Traveling Wilburys

38. Because the Koran was very restrained and obscure in many areas, Muslims turned to oral traditions that recounted the life and sayings of Muhammed. What is the term for the six nonscriptural collections of Muhammed's sayings which form the basis for Islamic law?

the al-Hadith

39. It is manufactured in the Czech Republic and is safe to handle and difficult to trace since it leaves no smell. This makes it perfect for paramilitary organizations of all types. What is this plastic explosive thought to have been used in the downing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988?

Semtex

40. Her works include *Liber Scivias*, a mystical treatise, and *Liber Simplicis Medicinae*, an encyclopedia of natural history in which she gave both Latin and German names for the species. Who was this 12th century multi-talented German Benedictine abbess of the convent of St. Disibode?

Hildegard of Bingen

41. Cosmo Kramer says that this man is a member of his health club. His children's book, *Haroun and the Sea of Stories* was published in 1990, a year after his going into seclusion. Who is this author of *Midnight's Children* and *The Satanic Verses*?

Salman Rushdie (enthusiastically accept "Sal Bass"--his alias according to Kramer)

42. The son of Septimus Severus, he was a cruel ruler and was assassinated in 217 after killing his brother, with whom he ruled for a time, five years earlier. His name stems from the Celtic cloak he often wore. Who was emperor best known for his building projects, including Rome's largest bathhouse, which was named for him?

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus Caracalla

43. In the 1980s he emerged as a critic of the nuclear arms race and was the president of the World Bank from 1967-81. Soon after he became president of Ford in 1960, he joined the Kennedy administration. Who was this Kennedy Secretary of Defense?

Robert McNamara

44. By this artist's own account he had no remorse for killing or injuring his rivals. In 1527 he killed the Constable of Bourbon and was also imprisoned several times. Who was this Italian goldsmith and sculptor whose best-known works are the gold saltcellar of Francis I of France and his bronze, "Perseus?"

Benvenuto Cellini

45. Some of this 20th century author's plays include *Henri Christophe*, *Dream on Monkey Mountain*, and *O Babylon!*, which is about a Rastafarian community. Who is this West Indian poet and playwright and winner of the 1992 Nobel Prize for Literature?

Derek Walcott

This B Another Worksheet

1. _____ Danish physicist who proposed the modern atomic model
2. _____ Spanish conquistador, the first European to see the Pacific Ocean
3. _____ Spanish golfer, winner of the British Open in 1979, 1984, and 1988
4. _____ US developer of the transistor and two-time winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics
5. _____ "Father of the American Novel"; author of *Wieland* in 1798 and *Ormand* in 1799
6. _____ 15th century Italian poet of *Orlando Innamorato*
7. _____ Early 20th century group of English writers including E.M. Forster and Virginia Woolf
8. _____ Deficiency disease caused by lack of thiamin
9. _____ Swedish film director of *Cries and Whispers* and *The Seventh Seal*
10. _____ Type of sturgeon from which caviar is obtained
11. _____ Calcutta is the chief city in this region of NE India and Bangladesh
12. _____ Republic declared in 1846 by a group of settlers in Sacramento Valley, Ca.
13. _____ Trader and scout who discovered the Great Salt Lake
14. _____ NY Yankee who holds record for number of World Series games played
15. _____ Queen of the Iceni who led a 1st century revolt against the Romans in SE England
16. _____ First socialist prime minister of France, imprisoned by the Vichy government
17. _____ Voice of Barney Rubble and many Warner Bros. cartoon characters
18. _____ Roman Christian philosopher and author of *The Consolation of Philosophy*
19. _____ French physicist who discovered radioactivity
20. _____ English conspiracy to assassinate Elizabeth I and bring Mary, Queen of Scots to power

These B the answers:

1. Niels Bohr
2. Vasco Nuñez de Balboa
3. Seve Ballesteros
4. John Bardeen
5. Charles Brockden Brown
6. Matteo Maria Boiardo
7. Bloomsbury Group
8. beriberi
9. Ingmar Bergman
10. beluga
11. Bengal
12. Bear Flag Republic
13. Jim Bridger
14. Yogi Berra
15. Boudicca (Boadicea)
16. Leon Blum
17. Mel Blanc
18. Ancius Manlius Severinus Boethius
19. Henri Becquerel
20. Babington Plot

Bonuses for Round 6

Bonus 1: Identify the following celebrities, all of whom were mentioned in a Beatles song.

1 and 2. For five points each, name the Labour British Prime Minister at the time of the album *Revolver* and the future Conservative Prime Minister whose names were mockingly sung in "Taxman."

3. Author of the *Narrative of A. Gordon Pym* mentioned in John Lennon's ramblings in "I Am the Walrus"

4. In "Glass Onion" Lennon referred to the "Walrus" as none other than this artist whose first solo album contained "Maybe I'm Amazed"

1 and 2. **Harold Wilson** and **Edward Heath** (Mr. Wilson and Mr. Heath)

3. **Edgar Allan Poe**

4. **Paul McCartney** (accept Paul)

Bonus 2: Capital cities often relocate, especially in developing nations. I'll give you the name of a nation's old capital and you supply the current one.

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| 1. Lagos | -- <u>Abuja</u>, Nigeria |
| 2. Adbijan | -- <u>Yamoussoukro</u>, Ivory Coast |
| 3. Belize City | -- <u>Belmopan</u>, Belize |
| 4. Dar es Salaam | -- <u>Dodoma</u>, Tanzania |

Bonus 3: Answer the following about dogs.

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| 1. In what family do dogs belong? | -- <u>Canis</u> |
| 2. This breed of small dogs served as watchdogs for Tibetan monks | -- <u>Lhasa Apso</u> |
| 3. PBS' Wishbone and Eddie on <i>Frasier</i> are what breed of dog? | -- <u>Jack Russell Terriers</u> |
| 4. This Chinese breed has a black tongue. | -- <u>Chow Chow</u> |

Bonus 4: Give the Irish-born author of the pairs of works

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| 1. <i>The Plough and the Stars</i> and <i>The Shadow of a Gunman</i> | -- Sean <u>O'Casey</u> |
| 2. "The Wild Swans at Coole" and "Sailing to Byzantium" | -- William Butler <u>Yeats</u> |
| 3. <i>The Playboy of the Western World</i> and <i>Riders to the Sea</i> | -- John M. <u>Synge</u> |
| 4. <i>The Battle of the Books</i> and <i>The Tale of the Tub</i> | -- Jonathan <u>Swift</u> |