

Round 7

1. In this work a music teacher uses his hypnotic abilities to manipulate one of his students and transforms her into a superstar. What is this George DuMaurier novel featuring Svengali, the evil hypnotist?

Trilby

2. In Sparta they outnumbered the Spartans and were owned by the state which used them as soldiers after the Persian Wars until being freed in 369 BC. What was this class of Greeks between free men and slaves?

Helots

3. A student of Schoenberg, he used the 12-tone scale to a great extent. Who was this Viennese composer known for the operas, *Lulu* and *Wozzeck*?

Alban Berg

4. It was known as Citlaltépetl in Aztec times, and it last erupted in 1687. What is this dormant volcano, which at 18,406 feet is North America's third highest and Mexico's tallest mountain?

Mt. Orizaba

5. A close friend of Shelley, in most of this satirist's works, a company of humorists meets in a country house and talk over something or other. Who is this author of such works as *Melincourt* and *Nightmare Abbey*?

Thomas Love Peacock

6. The sine of an angle is $\frac{7}{25}$ and the hypotenuse of the triangle is 75 hands. What is the length of the angle's adjacent side?

24 hands

7. He was deposed in 1988 for being unable to improve Chile's economic conditions. Who was this president since 1973, who, as army general, led a CIA-backed coup against Marxist president Salvador Allende?

Augusto Pinochet Ugarte

8. It has no blood vessels and relies on the aqueous humor for fluid. What is this optical part continuous with the sclera that is the transparent covering of the eye?

Cornea

9. While in Italy in 1764, he got the idea for his work while "musing amidst the ruins of the Capitol." Who was this English historian, author of the many-volumed work, *The History of the Decline and Fall and the Roman Empire*?

Edward Gibbon

10. Stressing simple living, bravery, and self-discipline, what term meaning "the way of the warrior" is given to the code of honor of the Japanese military caste, the samurai?

Bushido

11. Divided into eight seven-and-a-half-minute periods known as chukkers, and it originated in Persia before spreading to India and then to England. What is this sport played between two teams of four whose water variety does not involve swimming horses?

Polo

12. This novel has also been published in English as *The Diary of Antoine Roquentin*. In it, Roquentin records his violent feelings of disgust because people can't help but to exist, but do so for no apparent reason. What is this Jean-Paul Sartre novel?

Nausea

13. This group of organic compounds contains a carbonyl group that bonds to two carbon atoms. What is this group whose simplest member is acetone?

Ketones

14. It was found in discovered in 1846 close to the position predicted by Urban Leverrier. What is this planet discovered by Johann Gottfried Galle, who also discovered its chief satellite, Triton, a month later?

Neptune

15. His successful invasion of Carthage in the 2nd Punic War caused the Carthaginians to call Hannibal back from Italy to defend his homeland. Who was this Roman general who defeated Hannibal in 202 BC at Zama?

Scipio Africanus

16. What Swedish novelist received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1951 for such works as *Barabbas*, *The Dwarf*, and *The Hangman*?

Pär Lagerkvist

17. Before James Watt's invention of a steam engine this Englishman had an earlier version. Who was this inventor of the "fire engine," which didn't put out fires but instead pumped water out of mines?

Thomas Newcomen

18. Expo '98 held in Lisbon this summer celebrated the 500th anniversary of his trip. Who was this Portuguese navigator who arrived in Calicut in 1498 as the first European to reach India by sea?

Vasco da Gama

19. Texel is the largest and westernmost island in this group that was formed by the sinking of the land between them and the European coast. What is this group of islands off the coast of the Netherlands and Germany?

Frisian Islands

20. This poem was first published in 1820 along with *Prometheus Unbound*. In the title of the Noel Coward farce, *Blithe Spirit*, Coward drew his title from its first line. What is this Shelley poem?

To a Skylark

End of 1st Quarter

21. One has one "N" in his last name, but the other has two. One was a French politician who had a plan for pooling the coal and steel resources of Western Europe and was Prime Minister of France and then President of the EEC. The other was a German romantic composer and a friend of Brahms and Chopin who composed song cycles and published *The New Chronicle of Music*. What is the common sounding name?

Robert Schuman(n)

22. It's the year 2044 and an illegal, addictive drug-like computer disk creates powerful and destructive virtual realities. The novel concerns Jake Cardigan, an ex-con cop out to prove his innocence and Detective Walter Bascon who needs to find a missing scientist who can solve the world's troubles. What is this science fiction novel by William Shatner?

Tek War

23. He became a deacon in Rome under Pope Sixtus II and when the Roman emperor Valerian summoned him to bring forth the treasures of the church, he brought out the beggars of the city saying that they were the treasures. Valerian disagrees and sentenced him to death in 257. Who was this Christian martyr said to have been roasted alive upon a gridiron?

St. Lawrence

24. A term in three distinct scientific fields, in mathematics it is a geometrical aberration of a lens which skews light rays from a pointed object meet in a larger, tear-shaped spot on the image plane. In astronomy it's the hazy cloud of gas and dust that surrounds a comet. In medicine, it's a state of deep unconsciousness. What's the common term?

Coma

25. On the night of September 13, 1945 he was accidentally killed in the Austrian village of Mittersill when he went outside to smoke a cigar at night and bumped into an American soldier. The soldier thought he was being attacked and shot him dead. Who was this composer of the Second Viennese school and student of Schoenberg who composed *5 Pieces for Orchestra*, the fourth part of which is less than 30 seconds long?

Anton von Webern

26. Baudelaire said that this painter was "passionately in love with passion," and his paintings show it with great amounts of action and movement. He was friends with Paganini and Chopin and painted famous portraits of them. Who was this French Romantic painter of *Massacre at Chios* and *The Death of Sardanopolous*?

Eugène Delacroix

27. Recently they have been reported to be seen on people showcased on such programs as "Unsolved Mysteries" and others like it, St. Francis of Assisi was said to have shown these marks because of his extreme piety. What is the term for the seemingly miraculous wounds on people's hands, feet, and side, corresponding to the traditional wounds Christ is said to have received during his crucifixion?

stigmata

28. To play a new game he's invented, Guy wishes to fill his slightly-larger-than-normal basketball exactly half-full of water. Assuming the ball is 12 inches in diameter, how many cubic inches of water does he need?

144 pi cubic inches

29. Most of his plays are political satires combining black humor with slapstick and include *The Accidental Death of an Anarchist* and *Can't Pay? Won't Pay!*. Who is this Italian playwright, winner of the 1997 Nobel Prize for Literature?

Dario Fo

30. When the Carthaginians were developing their Mediterranean empire, they signed a treaty with the Romans, promising they would not go north of this river whose ancient name is the root of the name of its peninsula. What is this river whose delta is southwest of Tarragona and whose length makes it the longest river entirely in Spain?

Ebro (ancient name is Iberus)

31. As a result of its protest to French nuclear testing, one of its ships was sunk in the S. Pacific in 1985, killing a crewmember. In one of his flashbacks, it is revealed that Monty Burns drilled a hole in another one of this organization's boats. What is this environmental pressure group created in 1971?

Greenpeace

32. The later variety of this tongue flourished as a literary language before the 18th century. It is extinct as a spoken language, but is still the liturgical language of most branches of the Eastern Orthodox Church. What is this Slavic tongue?

Old Church Slavonic or Old Bulgarian or Old Slavonic

33. Rarely performed in modern times, much of it, like *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, was taken from "The Knight's Tale" from *The Canterbury Tales*. It tells the story of Palamon and Arcite, who are prisoners of Theseus, King of Athens. What is this tragicomedy, a probable collaboration between John Fletcher and Shakespeare, usually considered Shakespeare's last play?

The Two Noble Kinsmen

34. He played the Baroque-style piano counterpoint on "In My Life" on the album *Rubber Soul* and wrote and orchestrated much of the soundtrack of *Yellow Submarine*. A classically trained oboist, under his direction the Beatles turned rock and roll into high art. Who was this producer, who, with the exception of *Let It Be*, produced all the Beatles' albums?

Sir George Martin

35. His paintings were commissioned for numerous WPA projects and also painted the mural in the Hall of Pharmacy at the 1939 New York World's Fair. Known for his series of "Woman" paintings, who was this Dutch-born Abstract Expressionist who died in 1997?

Willem De Kooning

36. Japan used them as a submarine base during WWII, and oil was discovered there in 1976, literally adding the fuel to the fire concerning these sandbars and small reef islands. They command the sea passage from Japan to Singapore and all or parts are claimed by Malaysia, Japan, the Philippines, and most notably, Taiwan and China. What is this disputed island group?

The Spratley Islands

37. Nicknamed "The Great Stone Face" because of his deadpan expression, this Vaudeville star that switched to the silver screen rivaled Charlie Chaplin in popularity in the silent era. Who was this comedian who starred in "Fatty" Arbuckle comedies who made his last screen appearance in 1966's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*?

Buster Keaton

38. He became the model for many later Russian literary heroes. He rejects Tatyana, a simple country girl, but when she rises in society later in life, she rejects him. Who is this title character in a verse novel by Alexandr Pushkin?

Eugene Onegin

39. This socialist politician was Israeli Prime minister from 1984-86 and then became foreign minister under in a powersharing agreement with Yitzhak Shamir, and along with Yitzhak Rabin and Yassir Arafat he won the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize. Who is this Israeli politician who succeeded Rabin after his assassination but then was defeated in the 1996 election by Bibi Netanyahu?

Shimon Peres

40. This city's soccer club, Juventus, is a perennial Serie A and European power and from 1861-64 the city was the first capital of unified Italy. What is this city on the Po and serving as the capital of the Piedmont region is famous for its disputed garment said to have been wrapped around the dead body of Christ?

Turin (Torino)

41. According to the 13th century French romance *Huon of Bordeaux*, he was the illegitimate son of Julius Caesar. Shakespeare used him and his wife in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Who is this mythical king of elves and fairies?

Oberon

42. Real Betis, a Spanish team took him up on his \$35 million asking price, making him the highest paid soccer player in the world. He didn't even start in the World Cup, though, playing behind Bebeto and usually coming off the bench for an offensive spark. Who is this young Brazilian, whose fancy footwork was shown on a moving sidewalk in the Rio airport in a Nike commercial, touted as the next Ronaldo, who is only two years older?

Denilson

43. This Turkic people settled in the Volga region around the 2nd century AD. By the 8th century their empire reached from the Caspian Sea as far west as Kiev until they were defeated in 965 by the Duke of Kiev. Who were these Byzantine-friendly people whose nobility embraced Judaism and are the ancestors of many European Jews?

the Khazars

44. Along with Peter Martin, he founded City Lights, a publishing company and America's first all-paperback bookstore, in San Francisco. His press published many of the collections of Denise Levertov, Gregory Corso, and Allen Ginsburg. Who was this Beat poet whose own works include *Her* and *A Coney Island of the Mind*?

Lawrence Ferlinghetti

45. Urban development revived it from a dirty industrial center to a more corporate center in the 1960s, and the city is the largest inland port in the United States. What is this city founded as Fort Duquesne, the site of the merger of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers?

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Worksheet made possible by: the Letter F and Number 20

1. _____ Island group fought over by the UK and Argentina in 1982
2. _____ American known as the "Poet of the Revolution"
3. _____ Nickname for the location of the US State Department
4. _____ 1870-71 War settled by the Treaty of Frankfurt
5. _____ Legendary spectral ship supposedly seen of the Cape of Good Hope
6. _____ Poe short story concerning Roderick and his sister, Madelaine
7. _____ Pacific island nation whose capital is Suva
8. _____ Former capital of Morocco and hat birthplace
9. _____ Matisse-led style whose name is taken from the French for "wild
beast"
10. _____ Leader of the group of pickpockets in *Oliver Twist*
11. _____ Outspoken Protestant leader of "the Moral Majority"
12. _____ Longest river in British Columbia
13. _____ English author of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*
14. _____ Keeper of the Grail wounded by the spear of Longinus
15. _____ Chief constituent of igneous rock; hardness of 6 on Moh's scale
16. _____ Polish scientist who discovered and coined the term "Vital amines"--
later shortened to vitamins
17. _____ Author of *The Feminine Mystique*
18. _____ Baudelaire collection of poetry showing the bad side of beauty
19. _____ Former Riverdancer and now the self-proclaimed "Lord of the Dance"
20. _____ Singer of "Johnny Angel" and later a star on TV's *Coach*

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1. Falkland Islands
2. Philip Freneau
3. Foggy Bottom
4. Franco-Prussian War
5. Flying Dutchman
6. The Fall of the House of Usher
7. Fiji
8. Fez
9. Fauvism (Les Fauves)
10. Fagin
11. Jerry Falwell
12. Fraser
13. John Fowles
14. The Fisher King
15. feldspar
16. Casimir Funk
17. Betty Friedan
18. Les Fleurs du Mal (The Flowers of Evil)
19. Michael Flatley
20. Shelly Fabares

Bonuses for Round 7

Bonus 1: For five points apiece, answer the following about the island nation of Malta.

1. What is its capital city?
2. What is its official language other than Maltese?
3. Name either of the two major islands that comprise Malta
4. The Maltese were converted to Christianity by which apostle who shipwrecked there?

1. Valetta
2. English
3. Gozo or Comino
4. St. Paul

Bonus 2: When given the other members of a band, you furnish the remaining member, for example if I said, "John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr", you'd say "George Harrison", hopefully.

1. Robert Plant, John Bonham, Jimmy Page -- John Paul Jones
2. Keith Moon, John Entwistle, Pete Townshend -- Roger Daltrey
3. Ginger Baker and Jack Evans -- Eric Clapton
4. John Densmore, Robby Krieger, Ray Manzarek -- Jim Morrison

Bonus 3: Give the nationalities of the following famous historical figures.

1. Bernardo O'Higgins -- Chilean
2. Eamon de Valera -- Irish (prompt on American since he was born in New York City)
3. Baruch Spinoza -- Dutch
4. Gregor Mendel -- Austrian

Bonus 4: Name the artists who recorded the following bad songs. All of these songs have appeared recently on TV commercials for various terrible music collections.

1. "The Night Chicago Died" -- Paper Lace
2. "Rock Me Gently" -- Andy Kim
3. "Love Train" -- The Ojays
4. "Karma Chameleon" -- Culture Club (Prompt on Boy George)