

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) II

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Round 9

1. One character compares the protagonist to Icarus after discovering contraband materials in his house. Bombers are a constant presence during this novel, which culminates in a massive nuclear strike on the protagonist's unnamed city.* The protagonist's wife, Mildred, wants to add a fourth television wall, despite the fact that a third one had just been purchased. The protagonist befriends Clarisse McClellan, before she mysteriously goes missing. For 10 points, name this short story, about the fireman Guy Montag who incinerates his Fire Captain Beatty after being found with banned books, by Ray Bradbury.

Fahrenheit-451

2. This U.S. President claimed to have been the first student at Stanford University and he and his wife were trapped in China during the Boxer Rebellion. This man made his fortune as a mining engineer in Australia and South Africa, and led relief efforts for Belgian citizens* during the First World War. This man served as head of the Food Administration and as the Secretary of Commerce before his election as President. For 10 points, name this man, an Iowa native who is one of three Presidents never to have served in an elected position before becoming President in 1928.

Herbert Hoover

3. This entity is usually represented as female, but male versions of it include Sin, Mani {MON-EE}, and Tsukuyomi {SOO-KOO-YO-MEE}. In Chinese mythology, Chang'e {SHAWNG-E} became *this* after drinking the elixir of immortality,* while Selene {SUH-LEE-NAH}, the Greek goddess of *this* entity, was the offspring of the siblings Hyperion and Theia {THAY-AH}. This deity was often linked with the female menstrual cycle, and was usually the opposite sex of its corresponding solar entity. For 10 points, name this entity, which includes Chandra {SHAWN-DRAH} and Ibis, representing the celestial body seen at night.

God(dess) of the Moon (accept "Lunar god(dess)," prompt on partial answer)

4. This artist contributed guitar tracks on a 1975 album by 94 East, and his first album, entitled *For You*, was released in 1978. This artist's breakthrough double album was released in 1982, and its title track was the anti-nuclear war song, *1999*.* Two years later, this artist would release his most famous album, a soundtrack to a namesake film about a struggling artist attempting to make it in the music industry while living in Minneapolis. For 10 points, name this artist of "Let's Go Crazy" and the film "Purple Rain" who died in April, 2016 of a drug overdose.

Prince Rogers Nelson (if someone attempts to draw the weird sign thing, anti-prompt...!)

5. Galileo may have mistaken this planet for a fixed star when he was observing Jupiter, and it is the only one of the planets to be discovered using mathematical prediction rather than observation. This planet's atmosphere consists largely of hydrogen* and helium, and traces of methane in its atmosphere account for its signature color. *Voyager II* observed its dynamic weather patterns, which included the anti-cyclonic storm, the Great Dark Spot. For 10 points, name this "ice-giant," which regained its status as the farthest planet from the Sun when Pluto was reclassified as a "dwarf-planet."

Neptune

6. Portions of this nation's eastern region were uninhabitable due to contamination from fires started in its Burgan oil field in 1991. Less than one percent of this small Middle Eastern nation's land is arable, and it is dominated by the oil industry.* This nation lacks any permanent rivers, and depends on desalination plants to provide drinking water for its inhabitants. Expatriates account for over 70% of its population, and this nation's namesake capital was once nicknamed the "Marseilles {MAR-SAY} of the Gulf." For 10 points, name this nation, surrounded by Iraq and Iran and lying at the northern end of the Persian Gulf.

State of Kuwait

7. This artist turned down an offer to join the staff at *Harper's Weekly*, but contributed lithographs to it and other weekly magazines for years. He sketched soldiers at the front in the Civil War and his Reconstruction-era works include *A Visit from the Old Mistress*, among others. His best known works took place at sea,* such as *Breezing Up* and *Fog Warning*, which both show sailors struggling with waves. His best-known painting shows an African-American sailor struggling with both waves and sharks in a harbor setting. For 10 points, name this New England landscape artist of *The Gulf Stream*.

Winslow Homer

8. One poem by this author states, "Spring is like a perhaps hand/Which comes carefully out of nowhere." This author wrote of his experiences as a French prisoner of war during World War I in the 1922 book *The Enormous Room*,* which described both the common prison area and the author's mind during his imprisonment. A 1940 poem by this author began, "anyone lived in a pretty how town," and famously showed his disdain for traditional grammar and syntax. For 10 points, name this American author, known for not capitalizing his name.

E(dward) E(stlin) Cummings (or "e.e cummings" for advocates!)

9. The widow of Confederate General James Longstreet worked as one of *these* individuals in a factory in Atlanta, Georgia. Marilyn Monroe was working as one of *these* individuals when she was discovered* by magazine photographer David Conover. Women working as *these* individuals in Great Britain were referred to as "Canary Girls," and famous posters of *these* women were designed by Norman Rockwell and J. Howard Miller. For 10 points, name this iconic female image of World War II, which Beyonce paid tribute to in 2014, when she was photographed in front of a sign stating, "WE CAN DO IT!"

"Rosie the Riveter"

10. The name of *this* mathematical term is thought to come from a Latin mistranslation of an Arabic word meaning “half of a chord.” *This* mathematical function is commonly used to model such phenomena as sunlight intensity and the velocity of harmonic oscillators.* The reciprocal of *this* function is cosecant, and it can be extended to any real value in terms of the length of a certain line segment in a unit circle. For 10 points, name this mathematical term, which can tell the “rise” of a slope and is the trigonometric function of an angle.

Sine

11. A sister group of this class may have been the extinct *Haldanodon* {HAL-DUH-NOE-DUN}. The smallest of these creatures is thought to be the bumblebee bat, and all female members of these creatures nurse their young with milk.* Members of this group represent the only living members of the Synapsid group, and they are distinguished from reptiles and birds by the presence of the neocortex region of the brain. For 10 points, name this class of animals, most of which give birth to live young, which includes the largest species of animal, the blue whale, and, human beings.

Mammals (accept “*Mammalia*”)

12. *This* composer created an anthem for King George II’s coronation called *Zadok the Priest* that has been played at every coronation since. A collection of orchestral movements by *this* composer was played on a barge excursion by King George I* and was supposedly designed by the composer to regain favor in the Royal Court. This composer of *Water Music* also created a wind band suite to celebrate the end of the War of the Austrian Succession entitled *Music for the Royal Fireworks*. For 10 points, name this expatriate German composer who, while living in England, created the oratorio *The Messiah*.

George Handel

13. The author of *this* work was supposedly inspired to write it because of the loss of Gothic architecture in his native France. The protagonist of *this* work begs for water after being placed in a pillory for attacking Pierre Gringoire {GWEEN-GAH},* but only a gypsy girl shows him any sympathy. That protagonist’s benefactor, Claude Frollo, obsesses over that gypsy girl, and eventually has her executed by revoking the “right of sanctuary” from the title structure. For 10 points, name this novel about the title bell-ringer who falls in love with the gypsy Esmeralda, by Victor Hugo.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame

14. Residents of *this* state proposed creating a separate state of Jefferson in 1941, but a possible vote on the issue was delayed by the Pearl Harbor attack. This state is the site of the Owens Valley, which was controversially drained to provide water* for a growing city in the southern part of this state. This state also contains the Salton Sea, which was accidentally created when the Imperial Canal failed, sending water into a dry lake bed. For 10 points, name this U.S. state, which saw the “Water Wars” fought in the early 20th century over an aqueduct built to supply its largest city, Los Angeles.

California

15. The first modern laws regarding *this* came in the aftermath of the Black Death, and men like Winston Churchill advocated for laws regarding *it* in Great Britain. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 established the first of *these in the United States, while a court decision known as the *Harvester* case paved the way for laws regarding *these* in Australia. European nations like Sweden and Finland do not have laws regarding *this*, because unions have established them through collective bargaining. For 10 points, name these laws, the lowest allowable pay that an employer must pay their workers.**

Minimum wage laws (prompt on partial answer)

16. This disease’s namesake first identified it after studying the autopsied brain of a 50 year old woman that showed extensive protein plaques. Scientists are studying the drug oxaloacetate {OX-AH-LOW-ASSA-TAIT} in relation to *this* disease,* since it has been shown to generate cell growth in the memory parts of the brains of mice. Elevated beta-amyloid levels are thought to exist in 1 out of every 3 Americans over the age of 65, which explains the prevalence of *this* disease among the elderly. For 10 points, name this disease, a chronic neurodegenerative disease that causes brain cell death, named for a German scientist.

Alzheimer’s disease

17. This Biblical character is mentioned in the Book of Ezekiel and the book of James, along with his namesake text. This character lives in the land of Uz {OOZ} and is considered a righteous man, but encounters a series of travails that test his faith in the Lord.* A character named Elihu gives a speech to this character, but is not seen anywhere else within the text. After maintaining his faith in the Lord, this man is blessed with three beautiful daughters. For 10 points, name this Biblical character, whom God appears to in a whirlwind, and declares “only to him will I show favor.”

Job

18. The sloop *Black Duck* was recently discovered in the eastern portion of *this* body of water whose depth rarely allows it to completely ice over. Cold winds passing over the warmer waters of *this* body of water often causes “lake-effect snow,”* which can accumulate to over twenty feet or more in communities along its edge. The primary inlet for this lake is the Niagara River, and the Welland Canal allows ocean-going ships traveling out of it to bypass the Niagara Falls. For 10 points, name this lake, which separates its namesake Canadian province from the United States, the smallest of the Great Lakes.

Lake Ontario

19. This nation began impeachment proceedings against its former President for budgetary fraud in 2015, and removed her from office in August, 2016. President Ferdinand Collor was also impeached by this nation in 1992 on charges of corruption,* which prompted his resignation. Another former leader of this nation, Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, was investigated for corruption and money laundering in “Operation Carwash” in September, 2016, along with his wife Marisa. For 10 points, name this South American nation, which saw President Dilma Rousseff removed from office shortly after hosting the 2016 Summer Olympics.

Brazil

20. This author claimed to “taste a liquor never brewed/From Tankards scooped in Pearl” in one poem. In another poem, this author proclaimed, “Wild Nights should be/Our luxury,” and “Might I but moor-Tonight”*/in Thee.” This reclusive author wrote “This is my letter to the World/That never wrote to me” in one poem, while describing, “I heard a Fly buzz, when I died,” in another poem. For 10 points, name this American author, who “could not see to see” in one poem, and “could not stop for Death” in another famous poem, which were usually numbered instead of titled.

Emily Dickinson

21. The leader of *this* nation commissioned a statue of the patron saint of its capital angering UNESCO due to its proximity to one of its World Heritage Sites. *This* nation’s quest for a warm-water port led it to lease a portion of the Tartus naval base on Syria’s* southern coastal region in the 1970’s. *This* nation’s capital was moved to a northern coastal city in 1712, before being moved back after the October Revolution. For 10 points, name this nation, which fought wars with the Ottomans and Western powers over imperial expansion, and occupied the Crimea in 2014 under controversial President Vladimir Putin.

Russian Federation

BONUSES

1. Le Corbusier {LAY--CORE-BUS-EE-YAY} proposed numerous designs for *these* types of locations, including one entitled "Exact Air." For 10 points each...

(10) Name these entities, a large and permanent human settlement, of which Dubai is the fastest growing in the world.

ANSWER: **City(ies)** (prompt on "towns")

(10) Le Corbusier once proposed demolishing two square miles of *this* city, located along the Seine River, to build a series of office buildings and apartment blocks.

ANSWER: **Paris**

(10) Le Corbusier worked with Oscar Niemayer to design the Manhattan headquarters of *this* international organization, which was founded in San Francisco in October, 1945.

ANSWER: **United Nations (UN)**

2. A goddess of this faith was once featured in a Burger King commercial in Spain, sitting atop a hamburger. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Indian faith, adherents of which were offended at the portrayal of the goddess Lakshmi {LAHK-SHMEE} in a commercial promoting beef, which is considered off-limits because cattle are sacred.

ANSWER: **Hinduism**

(10) This elephant-headed god of Hinduism is the most commonly portrayed symbol, due to his status as the god of success and the remover of obstacles.

ANSWER: **Ganesha**

(10) Lakshmi is known as the goddess of wealth and her image is often used in India to sell *these* items, which, like in America, have weekly or bi-weekly drawings.

ANSWER: **Lottery tickets** (prompt on just "tickets;" accept "**lotto tickets**")

3. The Italian Army certainly had its share of struggles during World War II. For 10 points each...

(10) Italian troops did their first fighting in World War II in 1940 when they invaded *this* neighboring nation's Riviera region while Nazi Germany attacked its northern portion. They only gained a small amount of territory before being stopped.

ANSWER: **France**

(10) The Italians attempted to expand their empire in Africa by this invading *this* eastern neighbor of their colony of Libya in 1941. They were stopped by British forces under General Montgomery.

ANSWER: **Egypt**

(10) The Italians were also defeated when they attempted to invade Greece from *this* small mountainous European nation that they had occupied in 1939. German paratroopers eventually stepped in to aid Italy.

ANSWER: **Albania**

4. The Permian period was the last of the six periods of this Geological Era. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this geological era of time that was the earliest of the three.

ANSWER: **Paleozoic Era**

(10) *This* first period of the Paleozoic Era saw a namesake “explosion” of life on earth, including the evolving of most marine phyla.

ANSWER: **Cambrian “Explosion”**

(10) The Paleozoic Era ended with *one of these* events, for which the cause is still unknown.

ANSWER: **Massive Extinction Event** (accept “**Permian-Triassic (P-Tr);**” accept “**Great Dying**” or “**End Permian;**” or “**Great Permian Extinction**”)

5. The protagonist of this movie carries around a cassette tape called the “Awesome Mix.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Marvel Comics movie about Peter Quill, who is kidnapped by Ravagers after losing his mother in 1988.

ANSWER: **Guardians of the Galaxy**

(10) This character, voiced by Vin Diesel, literally says the same three words throughout the entire movie.

ANSWER: **Groot** (his entire dialogue consists of “**I AM GROOT**,” always the same order...)

(10) While the Guardians are on Knowhere, they walk in slow motion to the song, “Cherry Bomb” by *this* 1970’s girl group, the subject of a namesake 2010 film starring Dakota Fanning and Kristen Stewart.

ANSWER: **The Runaways**

6. This city is located southwest of the the largest city in its state, Birmingham. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this city on the Black Warrior River, home to the main campus of the University of Alabama.

ANSWER: **Tuscaloosa**

(10) This eastern Alabama city serves as the state’s capital.

ANSWER: **Montgomery**

(10) The Black Warrior River flows southward, and eventually connects into *this* river, the namesake of a Alabama coastal city located on a wide bay west of the Florida Panhandle.

ANSWER: **Mobile**

7. Literary weddings can often turn into crazy affairs. For 10 points each...

(10) The infamous “Red Wedding” saw the death of Robb Stark, his mother Catelyn {CAT-LEN} Stark, and numerous other members of House Stark in *this* author’s “Game of Thrones” book series.

ANSWER: **George R.R. Martin** (True Martin fans know that the “Red Wedding” took place in the book “A Storm of Swords”)

(10) The wedding of the title character to Mr. Rochester is interrupted in *this* Charlotte Bronte novel by Mr. Briggs and Richard Mason, who correctly assert that Rochester is still married to Bertha Mason.

ANSWER: **Jane Eyre**

(10) The namesake “Wedding Guest” stops the narrator of *this* epic poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge to tell him about his experiences on the high seas, and the death of his crew after the killing of an albatross.

ANSWER: **Rime of the Ancient Mariner**

8. This man worked in the *Parlement* {PAR-LAY-MAH} of Toulouse {TOO-LOOSE} and was a lawyer by trade. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* French mathematician, who along with Blaise Pascal, is considered one of the founders of probability theory.

ANSWER: **Pierre de Fermat** {FUR-MAH}

(10) Fermat also contributed greatly to the formation of *this* discipline, the study of mathematical change, which is often credited to Isaac Newton.

ANSWER: **Calculus**

(10) Fermat's "Last Theorem" was considered the most difficult to prove in number theory, until *this* British mathematician proved it in 1994, after six years of near-total secrecy.

ANSWER: **Andrew Wiles**

9. This world leader died of a stroke in September, 2016. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* Israeli leader who built up his nation's military power in the years after its 1948 independence, but also attempted to negotiate peace with the Palestinians in the 1990's.

ANSWER: **Shimon Peres**

(10) Peres served in *this* executive role from 2007 to 2014, which is largely a ceremonial position in the Israeli parliamentary system.

ANSWER: **President** (the Prime Minister handles the day-to-day affairs of government)

(10) During Peres' time as Israeli Prime Minister, *this* disputed region was handed over to the Palestinian Authority. It derives its name from its geographical relation to the Jordan River.

ANSWER: **West Bank** (DO NOT accept "Gaza Strip" as it is a coastal region to the west)

10. This Deity was of the first generation of Greek primordial gods and was commonly depicted as a white speck in total darkness. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this deity, the personification of the pure upper air, whose parentage has been attributed to multiple gods.

ANSWER: **Aether** {EE-THUR}

(10) According to Hesiod, Aether's mother was Nyx and his father was *this god*, the god of darkness who names an area of the Underworld where the Dead pass immediately after dying.

ANSWER: **Erebus** {AIR-AH-BUS} (accept "**Tartarus**")

(10) Erebus and Nyx both came from this original deity, an unformed mass, whose name today literally "complete disorder and confusion."

ANSWER: **Chaos** (accept "**Chasm**")

11. This novel ends ambiguously with the fate of the narrator unknown as he travels across a war-torn landscape. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this novel by Thomas Mann {MONN} about the protagonist Hans Castorp, who travels to see his cousin Joachim {JOE-KIM} Ziemssen {ZIM-SIN} at a sanatorium and stays for three years.

ANSWER: The Magic Mountain

(10) In the novel, the sanatorium is located in *this* nation, which has remained neutral in all European conflicts since 1814.

ANSWER: Switzerland

(10) While at the sanatorium, Castorp falls in love with Clavdia {CLAHV-DEE-AH} Chauchat {CHAW-CHAW}, a patient from *this* nation, which fought Germany along its Eastern Front during World War I.

ANSWER: Russia

12. Jean Ingres {ENGRAY} depicted this man on his "Imperial Throne" with two scepters. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this ruler of France depicted in numerous Neoclassical paintings in the early 19th century.

ANSWER: Napoleon Bonaparte (I) (accept either underlined term)

(10) *This* court painter of Napoleon depicted him both "in his Study" and "Crossing the Alps." He also painted *The Death of Marat* and *The Oath of the Horatii* {HOR-A-SHEE-EYE}.

ANSWER: Jacques-Louis David {DAH-VEED}

(10) In David's *Napoleon Crossing the Alps*, Napoleon is depicted on one of *these* animals.

ANSWER: White horse (accept "a white horse rearing up")

13. This county is the westernmost portion of the British Isles, and is the location of the famed "Land's End." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this western region, known for its rocky cliffs and mild climate, due to the influence of the Gulf Stream.

ANSWER: Cornwall

(10) Cornwall's eastern neighbor is Devonshire, which contains *this* port city, where the Pilgrims left to go to America in 1620.

ANSWER: Plymouth

(10) The Bristol Channel separates Devonshire from *this* nation of the United Kingdom, which was famed for his coal fields and has its capital at Cardiff

ANSWER: Wales

14. This author wrote her first poem at age 14, entitled, "To the University of Cambridge, in New England." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this African-American poet who described her life as a slave in her poem, "On being brought from Africa to America."

ANSWER: Phillis Wheatley

(10) A poem by Wheatley entitled, "To His Excellency, *this individual*" contains the lines, "Proceed, great chief, with virtue on thy side." She met this man while he was serving as head of the Continental Army.

ANSWER: George Washington

(10) Before the American Revolution, Wheatley composed a poem to *this* monarch, who led Britain during the war and became the object of scorn by most Americans.

ANSWER: King George III (accept the poem's title "To the King's Most Excellent Majesty")

15. The University of Gottingen {GER-TING-GEN} in Germany has produced over 40 Nobel laureates. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this scientist, who worked as a guest lecturer at Gottingen in 1915 and developed the general theory of relativity in 1916.

ANSWER: **Albert Einstein**

(10) Max Born, who led the physics department at Gottingen for over a decade, was instrumental in the development of *this* branch of physics, which deals with the fundamental theory of nature at small scales, along with atoms and subatomic particles.

ANSWER: **Quantum mechanics** (accept "**quantum physics**" or "**Quantum theory**")

(10) Born, Einstein, and other Jewish scientists were "purged" from Gottingen in 1933 by *this* political group, which took over Germany that year.

ANSWER: **Nazi(s) Party** (accept "**NSDAP**"; prompt on "Adolf Hitler")

16. Answer these questions about notable members of the Dawes family in American history. For 10 points each...

(10) William Dawes was one of three men who participated in *this* event, led by the namesake leader, who rode through the night to warn residents of Lexington and Concord of British soldiers' advancement.

ANSWER: **Paul Revere's Ride** (accept "**Midnight Ride of Paul Revere**"; prompt on "Lexington and Concord")

(10) Henry L. Dawes was a U.S. Congressman who was the namesake of an act that "broke up" *these* entities in the West that were occupied by Native Americans.

ANSWER: **Reservations**

(10) Charles Dawes, William's great-great-grandson, won a Nobel Peace Prize for a namesake "Plan" that renegotiated *this* nation's reparations payments in the aftermath of World War I.

ANSWER: **Germany** (accept "**Weimar Republic**" or "**Deutschland**")

17. The majority of *these* compounds found on Earth occur naturally in crude oil. For 10 points each...

(10) Name these organic compounds whose simplest alkane is methane, often found in natural gas.

ANSWER: **Hydrocarbons**

(10) This compound with four carbon atoms is a gas at room temperature, but is commonly liquefied and used as the fuel for lighters.

ANSWER: **Butane** (accept "**C4 H10**")

(10) In its solid form, hydrocarbons are referred to as "bitumen" {BIT-YOO-MEN}, and they are commonly mixed with aggregate rock to create *this* material that is used in road construction.

ANSWER: **Concrete** (accept "**asphalt**")

18. This river formed an important strategic boundary for Union and Confederate troops in the American Civil War. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this northern Virginia river, which originates in the Blue Ridge Mountains of the western part of the state and flows eastward, before emptying into the Chesapeake Bay.

ANSWER: **Rappahannock River**

(10) *This* larger river, south of the Rappahannock, formed an important estuary for early colonial settlement in the Tidewater region, and is the namesake of the earliest European settlement in Virginia in 1607.

ANSWER: **James River** (accept "**Jamestown**")

(10) This current capital of Virginia lies on the James River, and became the capital in 1780 after being moved from Williamsburg, further downriver.

ANSWER: **Richmond, Virginia** (all three of Virginia's capitals have been located along the James River)

19. This poem opens with the lines, "On either side the river lie/Long fields of barley and of rye." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Alfred, Lord Tennyson poem about the title woman, who resides on a namesake island and is "known in all the land."

ANSWER: ***The Lady of Shalott***

(10) Tennyson's poem *The Lady of Shalott* takes place in *this* mythical land, supposedly ruled by King Arthur and Lady Guinevere.

ANSWER: **Camelot**

(10) *This* American President and his wife were fans of the musical *Camelot*, and their time in the White House has come to be referred to by that term.

ANSWER: **John Fitzgerald Kennedy** (accept "**JFK**" or "**John and Jackie Kennedy**")

20. This dynasty came to power at the end of the "Warring States Period." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Chinese dynasty, that succeeded the Zhou {ZHO}, and was led by Shi Huangdi {CHEE-WONG-DEE}, considered the first emperor of China.

ANSWER: **Qin Dynasty** (CHIN) (Huangdi was also known as "Qin Shi Huang")

(10) Upon taking power, Shi wanted to eliminate Confucian threats to his rule so he ordered scholars to be buried alive and *these* items burned in massive fires.

ANSWER: **Confucian books** (accept "**texts**")

(10) Upon his death, Shi had over 6,000 of *these* life-size entities placed in his grave in Xi'an {SHEE-AHN}, which remained undiscovered until 1974.

ANSWER: **Terracotta Army** (prompt on partial answer)