

TIEBREAKERS

TOSSUPS

An author with this surname wrote a novel about Kay Strong and seven other female graduates of Vassar and feuded with Lillian Hellman. The author of *The Group* shares this surname with the creator of a villain who declares “whatever in creation exists without my knowledge exists without my consent”; that villain is 7 foot tall and hairless. The Glanton gang, including "the (*) kid," follow "The Judge" in a novel by an author with this last name which eschews quotation marks and most other punctuation. For 10 points, give this surname of the author of *Blood Meridian* and the post-apocalyptic *The Road*, with the first name Cormac.

ANSWER: McCarthy [specifically, accept Mary McCarthy or Cormac McCarthy] <CS; American Literature>

These objects may have redefined the Martian dichotomy during the Hesperian period. Mark Brandon found evidence that these objects do not adhere to the “buzzsaw” hypothesis in the Andes. “Joint blocks” can be transported by these objects during a process called plucking. After these features disappear, land masses rise in a process called (*) isostatic rebound. These features leave behind carved lakes called tarns and trails of debris called moraines. For ten points, name these moving ice sheets that carved plains into the American landscape.

ANSWER: glaciers <KK>

A probable successor of this person fell from power after bugging this person’s sleeping quarters. This leader’s attempts to annex Trieste led to a falling-out with a powerful ally. This leader’s forces fought off a larger Axis army at the Neretva River, and this person was targeted by Operation Knight’s Move in Drvar. This figure often feuded with (*) Draza Mihailovic, who led the Chetniks against this man’s Partisans. Following his expulsion from the Soviet-led Cominform, this leader became part of the Non-Aligned Movement. For 10 points, name this Communist dictator of Yugoslavia.

ANSWER: Josip Broz Tito (accept Josip Broz) <KK>

A writer of this ethnicity wrote of a man watching a movie about his parents' courtship in “In Dreams Being Responsibilities.” Delmore Schwartz shares this ethnicity with a man he mentored, who created protagonists such as Charlie Citrine and a man who trains the eagle Caligula with Thea Fenchel in Mexico. That (*) "American, Chicago-born" was created by an author of this ethnicity whose novels include *Herzog* and *Humboldt's Gift*. *The Adventures of Augie March* was written by Saul Bellow, who—for 10 points—shares what ethnicity with Philip Roth, the author of *Operation Shylock*?

ANSWER: Jewish-American [prompt on American] <CS; American Literature>

This state was where Buckner Harris was murdered, which brought an end to the District of Elotchaway. Peter McQueen was ambushed *en route* to this state, where he hoped to buy munitions, in the Battle of Burnt Corn. A group in this state was momentarily pacified by the Treaty of Moultrie Creek, though that peace was broken when Micanopy ambushed two companies in the (*) Dade Massacre. This state was ceded to the United States in the Adams-Onís Treaty, which resulted from Andrew Jackson’s punitive campaign against the Seminoles. For ten points, name this former Spanish colony with capital Tallahassee.

ANSWER: Florida <KK>

Hampton Carson proposed a type of this process with “flush” and “crash” stages. A gradual type of this process exemplified by Larus gulls is called its “ring” type. Organisms that do not exhibit phenomenon are selected against due to the Wallace effect. This process has many periods of relative stability according to the theory of (*) punctuated equilibrium. The allopatric type of this process occurs due to the existence of a geographic barrier. For ten points, name this process in which two populations become unable to interbreed.

ANSWER: speciation (prompt on “natural selection” and “evolution”) <KK>

Words from this poem's last line name an essay in which San Francisco parents give peyote to a child, which titles a Joan Didion collection. This poem references its author's theory of 2000-year cone-like cycles from his *A Vision*. A "stony sleep" is "vexed to nightmare by a rocking cradle" in this poem. "The ceremony of innocence is drowned" by a "blood-dimmed tide" so that "the best lack all (*) conviction" in this poem, which laments the coming of a "rough beast" with a "lion body and the head of a man" that "slouches towards Bethlehem to be born." For 10 points, name this apocalyptic poem by W. B. Yeats.

ANSWER: "The Second Coming" (the first line refers to *Slouching Towards Bethlehem*) <CS; British Literature>

This force is described by the Archard equation, which employs the theory of asperities. A quantity associated with this force is plotted against the Hersey number in the Stribeck curve. This force's magnitude can be measured using a tribometer. This force is independent of surface area according to (*) Amontons' second law. This force has kinetic and static forms, and its "coefficient" is represented by the letter mu. For ten points, name this force that opposes the motion of two objects sliding against each other.

ANSWER: friction <KK>

This present-day country's Kingdom of Dagbon relocated its capital to Yendi in 1709. The Asantehene lives in this country home to the Akan people. Another kingdom in this country overthrew the Denkyira prior to Osei Tutu taking power and establishing his capital at Kumasi. The golden stool supposedly descended from the heavens into the lap of the first (*) Ashanti king in this present-day country. An empire of the same name as this country was sacked by the Almoravids before submitting to the Mali Empire. For 10 points, identify this West African country formerly called the Gold Coast.

ANSWER: Ghana <BA>

This person's mother dreamt of giving birth to a lion prior to actually giving birth, possibly because of an abnormally large head. After exiling a political rival on charges of treason, this leader passed a decree allowing peasants to go to the theater without paying. This child of Xanthippus and rival of Cimon moved the (*) treasury of the Delian League to a different city in 454 BC and led that city during the first two years of the Peloponnesian War. For 10 points, name this Greek statesman who gave a famous funeral oration after the Battle of Megara, the "first citizen" of Athens.

ANSWER: Pericles <BA>

Crew members of a blockade runner were captured and executed in this modern-day country during the *Virginius* Affair, which was peacefully resolved by Hamilton Fish. William Marcy organized a foreign policy meeting about this country between Pierre Soule and James Buchanan in Ostend, Belgium. The (*) Teller Amendment asserted the independence of this country, which had previously tried to gain independence in the Little War and the Ten Years' War. An American invasion of this country was triggered by the explosion of the USS Maine. For ten points, name this country that gained independence in the Spanish-American War with capital Havana.

ANSWER: Cuba <KK>

NOTE TO MODERATOR: "HAc" should be spelled out.

This substance is often abbreviated HAc when it is used in acid-base reactions. This substance is produced by a reaction in which the first step oxidatively adds methyl iodide to a rhodium anion. The process most commonly used to produce this substance uses an iridium catalyst to carbonylate methanol. This compound is the product of both the (*) Cativa process and the Monsanto process. The "glacial" type of this compound forms large ice crystals. For ten points, name this second-most complex carboxylic acid, which is the main component of vinegar.

ANSWER: acetic acid (accept ethanoic acid) <KK>

BONUSES

This author's *Dykes to Watch Out For* introduced her namesake test, which examines how little movies focus on female characters. For ten points each:

[10] Name this author who addressed her complex relationship with her father in her graphic memoir *Fun Home*.

ANSWER: Alison **Bechdel**

[10] *Fun Home* belongs to this medium. It's not a movie or a musical, but other works created in this written medium include *V for Vendetta* and *Watchmen*.

ANSWER: **graphic novels** [accept **comics**]

[10] This Art Spiegelman graphic novel chronicles his father Vladek's experiences hiding from the Nazis before eventually being deported to a concentration camp during World War II.

ANSWER: **Maus** <CM>

The Paris Opera rejected this work until a fifth act ballet was inserted, because it wasn't "showy" enough. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this opera whose second act contains the "Song of the Golden Calf." Marguerite admires herself in the mirror during this opera's aria "Ah! je ris de me voir," also known as the "Jewel Song."

ANSWER: **Faust** [do not accept *The Damnation of Faust*]

[10] Charles Gounod originally wrote *Faust* as an opera comique, but it morphed into this genre of opera with large casts and spectacular designs. Giacomo Meyerbeer's *Robert le Diable* is representative of this genre.

ANSWER: **grand** opera

[10] Another popular operatic version of Goethe's *Faust* is Arrigo Boito's *Mefistofele*. Boito also wrote the libretti for this composer's operas *Falstaff* and *Otello*. He worked with Francesco Maria Piave on his "middle period" operas like *Rigoletto*.

ANSWER: Giuseppe **Verdi** <CS>

In 2017, Emily Wilson became the first woman to translate this work. For ten points each:

[10] Name this work in which the title hero tells Polyphemus he is nobody, is almost lured to his death by sirens, and stops at Circe's and Calypso's islands before finally making it home to Ithaca.

ANSWER: *The* **Odyssey**

[10] Another translator of *The Odyssey* is this man, who "speak[s] out loud and bold" in a poem that mentions "stout Cortez" looking out over the Pacific.

ANSWER: George **Chapman**

[10] This other translator of *The Odyssey* also wrote *Essay on Man* and *Essay on Criticism*, as well as another work about Belinda losing the title piece of hair.

ANSWER: Alexander **Pope** <CM>

A recently failed captive breeding program involved the critically endangered Vaquita species of this group. For ten points each,

[10] Name this group of animals which contains six species, including the Harbour variety and the smallest known cetacean.

ANSWER: **Porpoises** [accept porpoise or Phocoenidae, do not accept dolphins]

[10] The Vaquita porpoise uses this technique to navigate through its habitat. This technique has frequency modulated and constant frequency varieties, and is also used by over half the world's bat species.

ANSWER: **Echolocation**

[10] The suborder Whippomorpha includes cetaceans as well as this most closely-related family of mammals.

ANSWER: **Hippopotamidae** [accept **Hippopotamus**, **Hippopotamuses**, **Hippopotami**] <KE>

After the ASCAP raised its licensing fees for broadcasting, this song was written to replace "Sepia Panorama" as an orchestra's signature tune. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song written by Billy Strayhorn about the shortest way "to go to Sugar Hill way up in Harlem."

ANSWER: **"Take the 'A' Train"**

[10] This jazz pianist's signature song was "Take the 'A' Train." Like Count Basie, he was often known by a noble term.

ANSWER: Duke Ellington

[10] Alternatively described as a suite and a jazz symphony, the album version of Ellington's *Black, Brown and Beige* features singer Ma-ha-li-a Jackson, the "Queen of [this genre]." She sang "How I Got Over" and "I Been 'Buked and I Been Scorned" --both songs in this broad genre--at the March on Washington.

ANSWER: Gospel <CS>