

2019 Boston Latin Invitational Scholastic Series (BLISS) I Round 6

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Tossups

- 1. In one work by this author, Leach and Johnson try to lead a mutiny against the title sea captain. This man wrote about Everhard and the Oligarchy in *The Iron Heel*. This author described the weak Humphrey van Weyden and his courtship of Maud Brewster. This author wrote about Wolf Larsen in *The (*) Sea Wolf*. This author wrote “To Build a Fire”. One of this man’s characters is part wolf. That character is Kiche. A pet is stolen from Judge Miller, but he later joins a pack of wolves. That character is Buck. For 10 points, name this author of *The Call of the Wild*.**

Answer: **Jack London** (or **John Griffith Chaney**)
- 2. According to the Larmor formula, this quantity for an accelerating point charge is charge squared times acceleration squared over 6 pi epsilon times the speed of light cubed. A related equation shows that this quantity equals the surface integral of the Poynting vector. For a wave, this quantity equals intensity divided by area. This quantity can be calculated by taking the dot product of force and (*) velocity. In electromagnetics, this quantity is voltage squared over resistance or simply voltage times current. This quantity is work done per unit time. For 10 points, name this quantity measured in watts.**

Answer: **power**
- 3. This artist showed a floating armless man in green twisting his head to kiss a woman in *The Birthday*. This artist showed the Eiffel Tower outside the window in another work where he sits before an easel with a palette and uses more than five fingers to touch a painting. That work is *Self Portrait with Seven Fingers*. This man included a prayer shawl and a menorah in (*) *The White Crucifixion*. This man’s most famous painting includes a woman milking a mare, a man with a scythe, and an upside violinist. That work also features a white horse and a green face. For 10 points, name this Russian artist of *I and the Village*.**

Answer: **Marc Chagall**
- 4. The Gila River runs through this state, whose northern region straddles the edge of the Colorado Plateau. The plateau forms the Mogollon Rim and the San Francisco Peaks where this state’s highest point, Humphrey’s Peak, is located. Multiple deserts can be found in this state, including the (*) Sonoran, Mojave, and Painted Deserts. This state is home to Saguaro National Park. This state, which does not observe daylight savings time, contains part of the Four Corners region. For 10 points, name this state which is the home of the Grand Canyon and has its capital in Phoenix.**

Answer: **Arizona**
- 5. This group orchestrated the Greensboro massacre of several communists. Stetson Kennedy and Jerry Thompson both infiltrated this organization. The supposed murder of Mary Phagan by Jewish factory owner Leo Frank led to a resurgence of this organization in the 1920s. The Force Acts from 1870 to 1875 limited the ability of this group to (*) suppress voting rights. This so-called “Invisible Empire” was first led by Nathan Bedford Forrest and was formed to prevent blacks from exercising their newfound rights. For 10 points, David Duke was a leader of what American hate group?**

Answer: **Klu Klux Klan** or **KKK** (or **the Klan**)

6. **This organ is divided into eight segments in the Couinaud system. Budd-Chiari syndrome, which is caused by the blockage of veins exiting this organ, often manifests itself through abdominal pain, ascites (uh-Sai-deez), and enlargement of this organ. It is divided into two sections by the falciform ligament, and this organ is used to store (*) glycogen and a multitude of vitamins. This organ notably secretes bile, which is then released and stored in the gallbladder. For 10 points, name this organ that is affected by diseases such as hepatitis and its namesake cirrhosis.**

Answer: liver

7. **Though usually reserved for weddings and funerals, the kittel is worn on this day. On this day, two acrostic prayers are recited in the Ashamnu and the Al Chet. A chicken is given to the poor after being swung over the head in this day's tradition of Kapparot. The book of (*) Jonah is read on this day. The Neilah prayer closes this holiday's service, while the Aramaic prayer Kol Nidre opens the service on the tenth of Tishrei. For 10 points, name this Jewish Day of Atonement which is ten days after Rosh Hashanah.**

Answer: Yom Kippur (accept Day of Atonement until mentioned)

8. **This thinker said that many decisions were driven by “a spontaneous urge to action rather than inaction” or “animal spirits”, and this thinker argued against setting the Indian rupee to a gold standard. Hicks created the IS-LM model is based on this economist's ideas on aggregate demand. This economist warned about war reparations placed on (*) Germany after the Treaty of Versailles in *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*. This man argued for deficit spending to counteract recessions. For 10 points, name this British economist who authored *The General Theory*.**

Answer: John Maynard Keynes

9. **In one work by this author, an inattentive mother allows her daughter Sybil to get drinks from a bar. Her father later tells the story of a namesake creature that cannot escape its feeding hole. In another work by this author, Ward Stradlater leaves for a date with the protagonist's friend (*) Jane Gallagher. In frustration, that novel's protagonist leaves Pencey Prep and lives alone in New York before returning home for Christmas. For 10 points, name this creator of Seymour Glass in “A Perfect Day for Bananafish” and Holden Caulfield in *The Catcher in the Rye*.**

Answer: J.D. Salinger

10. **The song Goin' Home was adapted from a English horn melody in the second movement of this symphony. This symphony's third movement was based on a feast scene from *The Song on Hiawatha*, and this symphony's composer praised Native American melodies. This symphony's composer drew inspiration from his student Harry Burleigh's singing of (*) African American spirituals. Unlike the other movements, this piece's Largo movement is not in E minor. A flute solo in this piece resembles the song “Swing Low, Sweet Chariot”. For 10 points, name this symphony about America by Antonin Dvořák.**

Answer: New World Symphony or Symphony From the New World or Dvořák's Symphony No. 9 in E minor (prompt on No. 9 before mention of Dvořák, accept after mention)

11. **During a 1960 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, this leader allegedly took off his shoe and banged it on his podium in anger. Riots in Tbilisi (Tib-lee-see) were a consequence of this man's speech denouncing his predecessor's (*) cult of personality. Construction of the Berlin Wall started under this man, as did the launch of Sputnik 1. In response to American Jupiter missiles being placed in Turkey, this man agreed to Cuban leader Fidel Castro's request for nuclear weapons in case of an American invasion. For 10 points, name this Soviet General Secretary after Stalin.**

Answer: Nikita Khrushchev

12. **This man first gained prominence in his fictional town after defeating Amalinze the Cat in a wrestling match. Mr. Brown and Reverend Smith bring Christianity to this man's village and cause a rift between this character and his son, Nwoye. This son of Unoka loathes the memory of his "weak" father, and he kills (*) Ikemefuna despite having adopted him as a second son. He is immensely proud of his yam crop and lives in the town of Umuofia. For 10 points, name this anti-hero protagonist of Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart*.**
Answer: Okonkwo
13. **The group that created this object stayed at the island of Tenedos. An elaborate story explaining this object involved the murder of Palamedes and the stealing of the Palladium. Epeius created this object using materials from Mt. Ida. That story was told by Sinon. Having unrelatedly angered Apollo, (*) Laocoon and his sons were dragged into the sea after he warned against this supposed gift. Helen imitated the wives of warriors hiding in this object, which Cassandra also warned against. For 10 points, name this giant wooden structure built by Greeks fighting in the Trojan War.**
Answer: Trojan horse (accept descriptions mentioning horse and built by Greeks or Trojan war)
14. **The Winkler test is used to test for concentration of this element. When this gas is inhaled at elevated pressures, it causes its namesake toxicity, resulting in blindness and convulsions. It is the third most abundant element in the universe, and the most abundant element in the biosphere. Namesake (*) "bars" allow you to inhale this element at higher concentrations and often include flavorings. One allotrope featuring three atoms of this element is most abundant in the stratosphere and is known as ozone. For 10 points, name this element necessary to all life on earth, occurring most commonly as O₂ (read as "O-2").**
Answer: oxygen
15. **The loser of this short conflict attempted to create a "King's Party" after losing much support over the relaxation of the Penal Laws. A letter from the Immortal Seven encouraged a foreign invasion in this event. The aggressor in this event cemented his rule at the battles of Reading and Boyne. In this event, an unopposed landing at (*) Torbay led to the Catholic king of England being replaced by his nephew, who was also his son-in-law, a Dutch Stadtholder, and the Prince of Orange. For 10 points, name this event during which James II was overthrown and replaced by William III and Mary II.**
Answer: Glorious Revolution
16. **A man in this book is shot in the spine and paralyzed after being mistaken for a chicken thief. His lover Meme stops speaking after the death of that man, Mauricio. In this novel, heavy rain follows the massacre of striking banana workers. A baby born of incest has a pig's tail and is carried away by ants. In this novel, a group of gypsies comes annually, and that group includes (*) Melquiades. This novel has many characters named Jose Arcadio and follows the Buendia family in Macondo. For 10 points, name this most famous work of Gabriel Garcia Marquez titled for a period of time and a condition.**
Answer: One Hundred Years of Solitude
17. **The Zanj rebellion was led by some of these people from East Africa against the Abbasid caliphate. A certain type of these people trained at ludi under lanistae (la-nee-stai). Diego Velazquez taught one of these people named Juan de Pareja to paint. Mamluks were Turkish soldiers descended from these kinds of people. These people sang the songs "Follow the (*) Drinking Gourd" and "Go Down Moses". Jim is a freed one of these people in *Huck Finn*. For 10 points, name these people exemplified by gladiators and forced plantation workers.**

Answer: slaves (anti-prompt on gladiators after ludi; do not accept after mention)

18. **In college, this player was a walk-on for Texas Tech, but he later transferred and beat his former team 66-59 in a marquis matchup. This man's team missed the playoffs after an interception by CJ Mosley. This player broke his team's 19 game losing streak by coming back against the New York Jets. This replacement for (*) Tyrod Taylor broke a record previously held by Russell Wilson and Peyton Manning despite only 13 starts when he threw his 27th touchdown. This man won the Heisman Trophy with the Oklahoma Sooners. For 10 points, name this “undraftable” rookie quarterback for the Cleveland Browns.**

Answer: **Baker Reagan Mayfield** [shoutout to Colin Cowherd in last line]

19. **This dynasty’s founder was named Gaozu and defeated Xiang (Shyang) Yu (Yoo) . The Xin (Shee") dynasty led by Wang Mang briefly interrupted this dynasty. Though the Daoist Zhang Jue was defeated by Cao Cao (tchow tchow), he lost the Battle of Chibi or the Battle of the (*) Red Cliffs leading to the Three Kingdoms period. This dynasty’s rulers included the founder Liu Bang, Wendi, and Wudi, and it resisted the Yellow Turban Rebellion. For 10 points, name this dynasty which ruled from 206 B.C. to 220 A.D. and lent its name to the largest ethnic group in China.**

Answer: **Han Dynasty or Han Chao**

20. **Despite contributing to his more famous works, author Tim Rice didn’t work with this composer on his only flop, *By Jeeves*. One musical by this man includes the songs “Who’s the Thief?” and “Any Dream will Do” in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. “I Don’t Know How to Love Him” is from this man’s work, *Jesus Christ (*) Superstar*. This man created the song “Don't Cry for Me Argentina” for his musical *Evita*. “The Music of the Night” and “All I Ask of You” are from this composer’s most famous work. For 10 points, name this British composer of *The Phantom of the Opera*.**

Answer: **Andrew Lloyd Webber** (do not prompt on answers without both last names)

21. **It is conjectured that this number is the only untouchable number of its parity. This number is the only one that is part of more than one pair of twin primes. The Abel–Ruffini theorem states that polynomials of this (*) degree or higher cannot be solved algebraically. The shape with this many sides is the only one where the number of sides is equal to the number of diagonals. In statistics, a [this many] number summary provides information about the distribution of a dataset. There are this many platonic solids, and the aforementioned shape is a pentagon. For 10 points, what third prime number follows four?**

Answer: **five**

Bonuses

1. You could be dead or you could be alive. We won't know till we make an observation. For 10 points each:
 - a. This probabilistic interpretation of quantum mechanics suggests that the state of a system cannot be determined until it is observed. This interpretation is named for a city.
Answer: **Copenhagen interpretation**
 - b. The Copenhagen interpretation was created by Niels Bohr and this physicist. This man is known for his namesake uncertainty principle.
Answer: **Werner Heisenberg**
 - c. This theorem suggests that local hidden variable theories cannot show all quantum mechanical predictions. This idea is named for a Scots-Irish physicist.
Answer: **Bell's theorem** or **Bell's inequality**

2. They can't all be winners. Answer these questions about movies that have had ratings of 0% on Rotten Tomatoes. For 10 points each:
 - a. Tommy Wiseau wrote, directed, produced, and did so much more for this 2003 film. It includes such lines as "I did not hit her. I did not. Oh hi, Mark," and "You're tearing me apart, Lisa."
Answer: **The Room**
 - b. This technology-themed animated movie won the Golden Raspberry Awards for Worst Picture, Worst Director, Worst Screen Combo, and Worst Screenplay. Its cast includes Sofia Vergara, Patrick Stewart, and T.J. Miller.
Answer: **The Emoji Movie**
 - c. This 2018 film stars John Travolta as a mob boss in New York. Though originally set for a release by Lionsgate, they sold the movie in late 2017 to Vertical Entertainment and MoviePass Ventures.
Answer: **Gotti**

3. Shifting plates have formed the planet we know today. For 10 points each:
 - a. The modern theory of plate tectonics was created by this German scientist in his seminal work *The Origin of Continents and Oceans*. This man's work influenced Darwin.
Answer: **Alfred Wegener**
 - b. This process occurs at convergent plate boundaries when one plate moves under another plate.
Answer: **subduction**
 - c. This plate named for an ocean is the largest tectonic plate. This plate touches both the Nazca plate and the Okhotsk plate.
Answer: **Pacific Plate**

4. Oil is slippery. For 10 points each:
 - a. This 15 member oil production cartel controls much of the global trade. This organization includes Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, and Iran.
Answer: **OPEC** or **Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries**
 - b. This country recently passed both Saudi Arabia and Russia in crude oil production. This country's shale based production in sites like the Permian Basin with companies like Exxon Mobil.
Answer: **U.S.A.** or **United States of America**
 - c. This country's government is cracking down on illegal operation of refineries left behind by Shell. The burning of illegal oil by the military is opposed by groups like the Delta Avengers in this country.
Answer: **Nigeria**

5. Answer the following questions about Mormons. For 10 points each:
- Joseph Smith founded this city with a charter from the Illinois state government but was ultimately unsuccessful because of conflicts with surrounding counties.
Answer: **Nauvoo**
 - This second president of the Church of Latter-Day Saints was the first governor of the Utah Territory and was called the “American Moses” for leading the Mormons out of Illinois.
Answer: **Brigham Young**
 - This practice that was notoriously common in Mormon circles was officially ended in 1890, but it is reportedly still practiced in some fundamentalist sects.
Answer: **polygamy** (accept appropriate descriptions)
6. Langston Hughes once said “I must never write when I do not want to write.” However, his works remain some of the most iconic poems by an American author. For 10 points each:
- Originally published in the *Crisis* magazine, this familial poem says that life is not a “crystal stair.” Rather, life has been a struggle. This poem warns of the American dream.
Answer: **“Mother to Son”**
 - This Langston Hughes novel details Sandy’s upbringing in Kansas. This partially autobiographical work was influenced by such figures as W.E.B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington.
Answer: **Not Without Laughter**
 - Hughes’ poem *Harlem* asks what happens to a dream deferred, wondering if it will dry up like one of these. This is also the title of a play by Lorraine Hansberry.
Answer: **A Raisin in the Sun**
7. This novel tells the story of Charles Darnay. For 10 points each:
- Name this Dickens novel that begins “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.”
Answer: **A Tale of Two Cities**
 - This lookalike of the protagonist took his place at the guillotine because he also loved Lucie Manette.
Answer: **Sydney Carton** (accept either underlined portion)
 - Gaspard signs a note with the names Jacques after killing this man, whose carriage ran over his child. Dr. Manette was imprisoned for trying to expose the misdeeds of this man and his brother, Charles’ father.
Answer: **Marquis St. Evrémonde** (or **Monseigneur St. Evrémonde**)
8. Answer some questions about genetics. For 10 points each:
- This Austrian monk demonstrated dominance and heredity by studying pea plants in his garden.
Answer: **Gregor Mendel**
 - Mendel’s ideas can be represented by these squares. These squares show the alleles or versions of a gene on the top and left sides of a grid.
Answer: **Punnett squares**
 - This Nobel Prize recipient studied crossing over by studying maize chromosomes. This scientist took special interest in transposition.
Answer: **Barbara McClintock**
9. Answer the following questions about Romans in Britain. For 10 points each:
- This crazy Roman Emperor claimed to conquer Neptune and the sea when he ordered his men to collect seashells on the seashore of the English Channel instead of invading Britain.
Answer: **Caligula**

- b. This structure was created by its namesake emperor to prevent the Picts and other Scottish tribes from raiding the Roman territory in England.

Answer: **Hadrian's Wall**

- c. This queen of the Iceni (ai-seen-ai) rebelled against Rome and sacked three cities including modern day London after her daughters were raped.

Answer: **Boudicca**

10. The name Lazarus appears several times in the Bible. For 10 points each:

- a. According to the Bible, Lazarus was resurrected by this man 3 days after he died. This man later resurrected himself after his death on the cross.

Answer: **Jesus Christ** (accept either underlined portion)

- b. Though not Mary, this sister of Lazarus goes out to meet Jesus and says that her brother would have been saved if Jesus had arrived earlier. Earlier Jesus told this woman that she should listen to Jesus like her sister rather than work and make preparations.

Answer: **Martha**

- c. In one parable, one of these people saw a beggar named Lazarus in Heaven while he himself was in hell and asked that his five brothers be warned. Another of these people planned to build large barns to store grain before dying the next day.

Answer: **rich men** or **rich fools** (accept obvious equivalents; a synonym of rich is required)

11. The Silk Road reached many major destinations in Asia. For 10 points each:

- a. The Silk Road started in this former Chinese capital city in Shaanxi (Shan-shee) province. It used to be called Chang'an, but its modern name means western peace.

Answer: **Xi'an** (Shee-an)

- b. A southwestern route of the Silk Road reached this river which merges with the Ganges before reaching Dhaka. This river's upper portion flows through Tibet. Its name means son of Brahma.

Answer: **Brahmaputra River** (or **Yarlung Zangbo**)

- c. In this Uzbek city on the Silk Road, you can find Registan Square, a remnant of the Timurid dynasty. Its name likely means stone town.

Answer: **Samarkand** or **Samarqand**

12. Did you know that most birds can fly? Some of them have even landed in artistic masterpieces. For 10 points each:

- a. A young woman holds a chicken in this man's *The Night Watch*. This Dutch painter created *The Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Tulp*.

Answer: **Rembrandt van Rijn**

- b. Frans Snyder painted the eagle in this man's *Prometheus Bound*. This Flemish painter also painted *Descent from the Cross* and several works for Marie de'Medici.

Answer: **Peter Paul Rubens**

- c. Despite only being a golden strip, *Bird in Space* is a piece by this Romanian artist. This man also created *Sleeping Muse* and *Endless Column*.

Answer: **Constantin Brancusi**

13. Pencil and paper ready. You will have 10 seconds per bonus. Inky, Blinky, and Bob are buying frosty cones from the ice cream submarine. For 10 points each:

- a. How many ways can the 3 penguins lineup to buy ice cream?

Answer: **6** or **six** [3!=6 or 3 options for 1st, 2 options left for 2nd, and only one option for 3rd: 3·2·1=6]

- b. They decide to try all combinations of the 4 toppings: anchovies, sardines, krill, and kelp including no toppings because that's just how they roll. How many cones should they buy if they only want one cone for each set of toppings?

Answer: **16** or **sixteen** [The number of subsets of an n-element set is 2^n : $2^4=16$; you could also sum the 4th row on Pascal's triangle: $1+4+6+4+1=16$]

- c. Worrying about his blubberline, Bob starts to give away some cones to the chicks. Pinky is allergic to kelp and doesn't like having anchovies and sardines together but will eat them if separate. How many cones could she eat?

Answer: **6** or **six** [3 element set without kelp: $2^3=8$; subtract a & s and a, s, & k: $8-2=6$]

14. Poems by this author include "Burnt Norton" and "East Coker". For 10 points each:

- a. Name this 20th century author of the *Four Quartets*. This poet's other works include "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock".

Answer: **Thomas Stearns Eliot**

- b. This 1940 poem in the *Four Quartets* uses images of water and the sea as a metaphor for life, and argues that one should resign themselves to their inevitable death.

Answer: ***The Dry Salvages***

- c. *The Dry Salvages* was set during one of these World War II attacks on London. Some of these attacks were carried out by the Luftwaffe, and others used V1 and V2 rockets.

Answer: **air raid** or **bombing** (accept appropriate descriptions and obvious equivalents)

15. Answer some questions about replacement reactions. For 10 points each:

- a. This type of replacement occurs when two compounds react and each exchange ions.

Answer: **double replacement** (or **displacement**)

- b. An example of a double displacement reaction is this reaction involving an Arrhenius base and an Arrhenius acid. These reactions always produces water.

Answer: **neutralization**

- c. When table salt reacts with silver nitrate, this compound will form a precipitate.

Answer: **silver chloride** (or **AgCl**)

16. Jorge Videla caused many supporters of this man to "disappear" in the Dirty War. For 10 points each:

- a. Name this former president of Argentina whose supporters were killed at Ezeiza airport.

Answer: **Juan Domingo Peron**

- b. Juan Peron's government may have helped shelter Adolf Eichmann before he was captured by this organization. This organization took Eichmann to Jerusalem to be tried for crimes against humanity.

Answer: **Mossad**

- c. Juan Peron was criticised by this organization after his supporters burned several churches in Buenos Aires. He was excommunicated by Pope Pius XII, who led this organization.

Answer: **Roman Catholic Church** (or **the Church**)

17. Many philosophers have weighed in on the possibility of God's existence. For 10 points each:

- a. This man made a namesake wager based on the idea that the potential downside of not believing in God is too great if God does exist. He's better known for his namesake triangle used in probability.

Answer: **Blaise Pascal**

- b. This philosopher proposed a very small hypothetical teapot orbiting the Sun to claim that the burden of proof falls to believers since it's impossible to prove that the teapot and God don't exist.
Answer: **Bertrand Arthur William Russell**
- c. This often criticized 11th century theologian used the example of an island to reason that the best version of anything is one that exists. Therefore God must exist if he is the ultimate goodness.
Answer: **St. Anselm of Canterbury**
18. This writer was a contemporary of both Aeschylus and Euripides. For 10 points each:
- a. Name this Greek tragedian who wrote *Oedipus (eh-di-puhs) Rex*.
Answer: **Sophocles**
- b. Sophocles wrote about this woman in a namesake work. This woman tries to defy her uncle Creon and bury her brother Polyneices. Her lover Haemon kills himself after learning of her death.
Answer: **Antigone**
- c. Antigone accompanies her father Oedipus to Athens in this play which takes its title from a small town outside Athens Oedipus seeks the help of the King Theseus and dies after Creon takes his daughters.
Answer: ***Oedipus at Colonus* or *Oedipus Coloneus***
19. This son of 9 mothers can hear the grass grow. For 10 points each:
- a. Name this god who will kill and be killed by Loki at Ragnarok. One of his names refers to his golden teeth.
Answer: **Heimdallr** (or **Gullintanni** or **Rig**)
- b. Heimdallr (Haim-dahl-er) was responsible for guarding this rainbow like structure in Norse mythology.
Answer: **Bifrost bridge** (or **Asbru**)
- c. Heimdallr turns into a seal and fights Loki to retrieve this item. This item's owner had to sleep with four dwarves to receive this item.
Answer: **Brisingamen** (prompt on **Freya's necklace**)
20. This event was signalled by the phrase "cut down the tall trees". For 10 points each:
- a. Name this genocide in which Hutus killed Tutsis in a namesake African country.
Answer: **Rwandan genocide**
- b. This man invaded Rwanda with his RPF from Uganda, ending the genocide and becoming the new president.
Answer: **Paul Kagame**
- c. The Rwandan genocide forced millions of refugees to flee to this country that neighbors Rwanda to the west.
Answer: **Democratic Republic of the Congo** (or **Congo-Kinshasa** or **DRC** or **DR Congo**) (prompt on **Congo**; do not accept or prompt on **Congo Republic**, **Republic of Congo** or **Congo-Brazzaville**)
21. This work includes the Chocolate and Coffee sections which feature Spanish and Arabian dances respectively. For 10 points each:
- a. Name this ballet which includes the "Trepak" and the "Arrival of the Drosselmeyer".
Answer: **The Nutcracker**
- b. This Russian composer of *Swan Lake* also created *The Nutcracker*.
Answer: **Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky** (or **Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky**)
- c. *The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy* is introduced by this keyboard instrument in *The Nutcracker*. This instrument was recently invented when Tchaikovsky used it.

Answer: celestia