

## Prison Bowl XIII: XIII Is Unlucky for a Reason

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### PACKET FIVE

#### Tossups:

1.

**This author wrote a poem on the first anniversary of the death of Elizabeth Drury titled “An Anatomy of the World.” In one poem, this author writes, “Yet dearly I love you, and would be lov'd fain, / But am betroth'd unto your enemy,” and he opens another poem “For God's sake hold your tongue, and let me love.” This poet of (\*) “Batter my heart, three person'd God” and “The Canonization” described an animal which “suck'd me first, and now sucks thee” in one poem and opens the tenth work of one collection, “Death be not proud.” For 10 points, name this author of “The Flea” and the *Holy Sonnets*.**

ANSWER: John **Donne** <RY>

2.

**One member of this organization sponsored the passage of the gun-control Sullivan Act. This organization supported the Dead Rabbits in their fight against the Bowery Boys for control over one neighborhood under Fernando Wood. One member of this organization, George Washington Plunkitt, coined the term (\*) “honest graft.” Herbert Hoover criticized Al Smith for his role in this organization. Money to build the New York County Courthouse was stolen by this organization's leader “Boss” Tweed. For 10 points, name this machine which controlled New York Democratic politics for over a century.**

ANSWER: **Tammany** Hall [accept Society of the **Tammany**; prompt on New York Democratic Party] <PO>

3.

**Movie buses are used for this city's public transportation. In 1947, the “Finger Plan” was developed to provide an urban plan for this city. Amalienborg Palace is in this city, and Freetown Christiania is an international commune located in this city. This city's metro connects to (\*) Frederiksborg and Tårnby (“TSAHN-puh”). The Tycho Brahe Planetarium is located in this city, which contains the Tivoli Gardens. Edvard Eriksen's statue *The Little Mermaid* is located in this city's harbor. The Øresund [UH-re-sund] Link connects Malmö (“MAHL-muh”) and this city. For 10 points, name this capital and largest city of Denmark.**

ANSWER: **Copenhagen** [accept **København**] <BC>

4.

**This quantity is referred to as the “proportionality constant” in Couette flow systems. Trouton's ratio compares two kinds of this quantity, while the Zahn cup measures this quantity in units of Pascal-seconds. The decrease in this quantity in agitated systems is known as (\*) thixotropy. Euler's equations assume that this quantity is zero; assuming a positive value for this quantity yields the Navier-Stokes equations. In Newtonian fluids, this quantity is independent of strain rate and is measured in poise. Superfluid helium can climb walls because its value for this quantity is zero. For 10 points, name this internal friction of a fluid, often described as “how thick” it is.**

ANSWER: **viscosity** [accept kinematic **viscosity** or dynamic **viscosity**; prompt on internal friction] <AJ>

5.

**This man is credited with the first system of linear perspective and designed an arcade with nine arches for a hospital in Florence. This man, who built a sacristy with white walls for the Basilica of San Lorenzo, designed**

**an eight-sided rotunda for the Santa Maria degli Angeli (“DAY-lee an-JEL-ly”) and did (moderator note: emphasis) not design the bronze (\*) doors to the Florence baptistry because he lost a contest to Lorenzo Ghiberti (“ghee-BARE-tee”). Donatello designed a brick miniature of this man’s most famous work, which consisted of an outer and inner layer. For 10 points, name this Italian architect who designed the dome of the Florence Cathedral.**

ANSWER: Filippo Brunelleschi <AJ>

6.

**A mechanical version of this creature crafted by Owen Warland is crushed by Annie’s baby in a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and in another story, Eckels realizes he has accidentally crushed one of these animals, causing Travis to shoot him. A French diplomat commits suicide in a play by David Henry (\*) Hwang titled for one of these animals, while his lover, a Chinese opera singer, smokes a cigarette. Ayesha eats these animals and leads a pilgrimage while covered by these animals in *The Satanic Verses*. For 10 points, name these insects, the death of one of which in a time-travel story by Ray Bradbury has led to their namesake “effect.”**

ANSWER: butterflies <AJ>

7.

**The Chalk Group is comprised of rocks formed in this period. During this period, most Ichthyosaurs (“ICK-thee-oh-saurs”) went extinct due to the Bonarelli anoxic event, which took place in between the Cenomanian and Turonian periods. Ants and termites first appeared in this period. The Deccan Traps erupted during this period, during which the (\*) Indian Plate split from Madagascar. During this period’s Campanian Age, angiosperms spread greatly and the K-T boundary divides it from its successor. For 10 points, name this last period of the Mesozoic era which ended with the extinction of the dinosaurs.**

ANSWER: Cretaceous <BC>

8.

**In Pinyin, this letter represents a phoneme that is the unaspirated counterpart of a sound written Q. A ligature of this letter and a vowel was often replaced by an unlauted Y in French manuscripts, and was used as a replacement for Y in Dutch. It’s not X, but this letter is worth (\*) 8 points in Scrabble. In Spanish, this letter is pronounced as a voiceless velar fricative regardless of the following letter. In the International Phonetic Alphabet, this letter is used to represent a palatal approximant, a sound sometimes referred to as “yod.” For 10 points, give the tenth letter of the alphabet found in words like Hallelujah, jalapeño, and fjord.**

ANSWER: J <AJ>

9.

**A house in this city includes a dome painted to look like the sky and various models of flowers made out of pressed cardboard; that house is the Casa Vicens (“CAH-zuh bee-SENSE”). A house in this city features a turret topped with a cross decorated with a mosaic of broken tiles; that house is the Casa Batlló (“CAH-zuh buh-LYOH”). One park in this city features a (\*) mosaic salamander at the entrance known as “El Drac.” One church in this city has two built façades, Passion and Nativity, and plans for that church were destroyed by socialists in the Spanish Civil War. For 10 points, name this Catalan city home to Antoni Gaudí’s (“gow-DEE’s”) unfinished cathedral, the Sagrada Família.**

ANSWER: Barcelona <PO/AJ>

10.

**Barchans (“BAR-cans”) form in these areas and usually have two horns. Orographic lift can create these places in leeward areas and the letter W corresponds to these environments in the Köppen system. Uric acid is a common excretory product of the (\*) kangaroo rat and other animals in these environments and material from one of these places is thought to help fertilize the Amazon after blowing across the Atlantic. These places often form at high altitudes or in a rain shadow and the largest one of these places is the Antarctic one. For 10 points, name these dry environments, examples of which include the Gobi and Sahara.**

ANSWER: deserts <AJ>

11.

**In a book partially titled for one of these entities, Nathan Zuckerman speculates that Amy, a guest of E. I. Lonoff, is actually Anne Frank. In addition to that novel by Philip Roth, a play titled for these things ends with a character trying to decide whether to euthanize her son, Oswald Alving, who suffers from (\*) syphilis; that play is by Henrik Ibsen. One of these entities is spotted by Bernardo and Marcellus at the beginning of one play, before telling the title character, “The serpent that did sting thy Father’s life, now wears his crown.” For 10 points, name these supernatural beings, one of which communicates with Hamlet.**

ANSWER: ghosts [prompt on writer before “euthanize” by asking for the other entity in the title] <AZ>

12.

**In one work, this philosopher said the title concept was made with only the head, and not the other parts of the body or the soul. This philosopher argued that the Ethic of Moral Conviction must be balanced with the Ethic of Responsibility. This philosopher calls the title concept “free of magic” in his *Ancient Judaism*. This philosopher defined the state as an entity with a monopoly on the use of (\*) force. This philosopher described a cobbler who views his work as holy in his attempt to explain why the Reformation led to capitalism. For 10 points, name this author of *Politics as a Vocation* and *The Spirit of Capitalism and the Protestant Ethic*.**

ANSWER: Max(imilian Karl Emil) Weber (“vay-buh”) <AJ>

13.

**This country’s army fought the Battle of Zborov before stealing an imperial gold reserve during a long cross-country retreat. This country’s region of Zaolzie was annexed before the First Vienna Award. Gustáv Husák presided over a period of “normalization” in this country. Operation Anthropoid resulted in the assassination of Reinhard (\*) Heydrich in this country. This country’s government was peacefully overthrown in the Velvet Revolution. Alexander Dubček was deposed by Soviet forces sent to crush this country’s Prague Spring. For 10 points, name this country, whose war college was located in Prague.**

ANSWER: Czechoslovakia [or Československo; accept Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia or Protektorat Böhmen und Mähren or Protektorát Čechy a Morava; do not accept “Czech Republic” or “Czechia” or “Slovakia” or “Český jazyk” or “Čeština” or “Slovenská republika”] <JH>

14.

**Marquis’ reagent is made by combining sulfuric acid and a compound that has this many carbons. There are this many d orbitals in the hybridization of phosphorus pentachloride, which has a trigonal bipyramidal geometry. In a reaction with an order of this number, the linear plot to determine k graphs the natural log of A against t. A point-1 molar solution of a (\*) strong acid has this number as its pH. This is the number of valence electrons in sodium and potassium, which are alkali metals. This is the number of electron pairs shared in a single bond. For 10 points, name this number, which is the number of electrons in a neutral hydrogen atom.**

ANSWER: one [accept first] <BC>

15.

**In the work in which this character appears, he claims to have left home because he “had no intention of being rumored into marriage,” and this man decides that he is “too old to lie to [himself] and call it honor” shortly after turning 30. This man spends the night with a photographer named McKee after his cousin’s husband breaks (\*) Myrtle’s nose. This character is accustomed to “reserve all judgements” because his father told him that not all people have had the advantages he had. This man finds his neighbor dead in a pool and is introduced to Jordan Baker by Daisy Buchanan. For 10 points, name this resident of West Egg who narrates *The Great Gatsby*.**  
ANSWER: **Nick Carraway** [accept either] <AJ>

16.

**The Clarity Act was passed in response to actions taken by this polity. The National Union party in this territory received a surge in support after the introduction of conscription. One man responded “just watch me” after being asked how far he would go to solve a crisis in this polity. “Money and the ethnic vote” were blamed by Jacques (\*) Parizeau for the failure of a 1995 secession referendum in this polity. This polity went through intense change in the “Quiet Revolution,” and the “October Crisis” led to the invocation of the War Measures Act by Pierre Trudeau. For 10 points, name this French-speaking province of Canada, which contains Montréal.**  
ANSWER: **Quebec** <BC>

17.

**It’s not “depression,” but this word partially titles a song by girl in red which complains, “There’s so much time to question my life.” A Calvin Harris song titled by this word describes meeting someone “to my heartbeat sound,” and “He looks up grinning like a devil” is the last line of the bridge of a Taylor Swift song describing this noun as (\*) “cruel.” This noun appears in the title of a song in which Demi Lovato sings “Don’t tell your mother / Kiss one another.” A band titled for this season has songs “Youngblood” and “Who Do You Love.” For 10 points, name this seasonal word which ends the band name “5 Seconds of.”**  
ANSWER: **summer** [accept “**summer** depression,” “Cruel **Summer**,” “Cool for the **Summer**,” or 5 Seconds of **Summer**] <RY>

18.

**A piano piece by this composer contains a central [read slowly] A G-sharp C-sharp motif that is notated using four staves: two for each hand. The more difficult of two cadenzas composed for a concerto by this composer is usually reprinted as the *ossia*; the *allegro ma non tanto* first movement of that work begins with tremolo strings before the D minor theme is played in octaves by the piano. Beginning with 8 (\*) bell-like chords, Nikolai Dahl was the dedicatee of this composer’s second piano concerto which was written following a four-year-long battle with depression. For 10 points, name this Russian composer of four piano concertos and *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*.**  
ANSWER: Sergei **Rachmaninoff** <BC>

19.

**The ancient Chinese believed that the sun traveled between two of these things called Fusang and Ruomu. In Zoroastrianism, Ahriman created a frog to destroy one of these things called Gaokerena. In Norse myth, Ratatoskr encourages Nidhogg to attack one of these things. A river god turned his daughter into one of these things when she was being pursued by (\*) Apollo; that daughter was Daphne. Isis found Osiris’ body embedded in one of these things at Byblos, and Poseidon lost a competition when Athena gifted a city with the olive variety of these things. For 10 points, name these things, examples of which include Yggdrasil and one that bears forbidden fruit.**  
ANSWER: **trees** <AJ>

20.

**Rattles called *caxixís* (“ka-SHEE-shees”) are used by players of an instrument created by these people; that instrument includes a gourd called a *cabaça* (“ka-BA-sa”) and is the *berimbau*. Muslims among these people like the Nagôs led the Malê (“MAH-lay”) Revolt. One leader of these people, Ganga Zumba, was on the losing side of the Battle of Mbwila, and his nephew Zumbi led some of these people in (\*) Palmares, a *quilombo*. The Candomblé religion was first practiced by these people. These people created the martial art capoeira and samba music. For 10 points, the Golden Rule of Pedro II freed what people?**

ANSWER: Brazilian slaves [accept escaped slaves or equivalents, accept maroons; prompt on Angolans, Africans, Afro-Brazilians, or Brazilians] <AJ>

TB.

*Moderator note: Emphasize “created” in the second sentence.*

**It’s not the gallbladder, but Courvoisier’s (“coor-VWAH-zee-ays”) sign is diagnostic of diseases of this organ. Enterokinase converts a zymogen *created* in this organ into its active form, trypsin. This organ’s alpha cells produce a hormone that works on hepatocytes, and this organ’s namesake bicarbonate-heavy (\*) juice travels in its duct before joining with the bile duct and entering the duodenum. This organ is heterocrine, meaning it is both an endocrine and exocrine gland. For 10 points, the islets of Langerhans are in what organ that secretes glucagon and insulin in order to regulate blood sugar levels?**

ANSWER: pancreas <CO>

**Bonuses:**

1.

An object is sitting at rest on an inclined plane. For 10 points each.

[10] The object is kept from sliding down the inclined plane by the static force of this force, which occurs when two objects are contacting each other and opposes motion.

ANSWER: static **friction**

[10] The maximum force of static friction between the object and the plane can be calculated by multiplying the coefficient of static friction with the value of this force on the object. This force equals  $mg \cos \theta$  for an object on an inclined plane.

ANSWER: **normal** force

[10] To determine the maximum angle at which the plane can be tipped before the object begins to slide, this function is applied to the coefficient of static friction.

ANSWER: **arctangent** [accept **inverse tangent**; do not accept or prompt on “tangent” or “tan”] <BC>

2.

This ruler used Gilberto Freyre’s concept of Lusotropicalism to justify his country’s colonial regime. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ruler whose Estado Novo regime ruled over African countries like Angola and Mozambique in the mid-1900s.

ANSWER: António de Oliveira **Salazar**

[10] Salazar led this European country for 35 years. His Estado Novo regime in this country was overthrown in this country’s 1974 Carnation Revolution.

ANSWER: **Portugal** [accept **Portuguese Republic** or **República Portuguesa**]

[10] Another former Portuguese colony is this smallest Portuguese-speaking country, which lies in the Gulf of Guinea. This country was led by communist dictator Manuel Pinto da Costa until 1990.

ANSWER: Democratic Republic of **São Tomé and Príncipe** <BC/CO>

3.

A massive ammonium nitrate explosion rocked this city’s port on August 4, 2020. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this capital city of Lebanon.

ANSWER: **Beirut** [accept **Bayrūt** or **Beyrouth**]

[10] At first, some suspected the explosion to have been the result of a terrorist attack by this Shiite terrorist group. This terrorist group is led by Hassan Nasrallah, and was heavily backed by Iranian commander Qassem Soleimani.

ANSWER: **Hezbollah**

[10] The explosion exacerbated ongoing protests in Lebanon, which had previously forced this prime minister to resign. Despite his father possibly having been assassinated in 2005 by Hezbollah terrorists, this man formed a coalition with them.

ANSWER: Saad El-Din Rafik Al-**Hariri** <PO>

4.

Description acceptable. This character is revealed to not be a real person but rather made up by a professor and his

wife at the end of the play in which he is discussed. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, the subject of the game “Bringing Up Baby,” who is “killed late in the afternoon... with his learner’s permit in his pocket.”

ANSWER: **George** and **Martha’s** fake **son** [do not reveal alternate answerline; accept **child** instead of **son**, accept the **son** in *Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, accept obvious equivalents including any answer that mentions **George**, **Martha**, and their **child**]

[10] George kills off his and Martha’s fictional son in this play by Edward Albee after Martha breaks their game’s only rule — that she can’t mention him to other people. George sings the title question at the end of this play.

ANSWER: *Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf*

[10] The play sees George and Martha toying with their guests: this woman and her husband Nick. This character discusses her “hysterical pregnancy,” gets too drunk, and has to go vomit multiple times in the play.

ANSWER: **Honey** <RY>

5.

Ah, numbers! They come in so many flavors. For 10 points each, answer some questions about types of numbers in Python.

[10] This type of number does not have any decimal places. This type of number is the standard method for storing numerical data in Python 2.

ANSWER: **integer**

[10] Dividing two integers will yield a number of this type, which has decimal places after one and can be expressed in scientific notation.

ANSWER: **floating** point number

[10] In Python 2, numbers can be suffixed with an L to become this special type of integer with increased range. All integers in Python 3 are this type of integer.

ANSWER: **long** integer <AJ>

6.

This was Georges Bizet’s final opera. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Bizet opera. It is named for the Gypsy woman who seduces Don Jose, but chooses the bullfighter Escamillo over him, which makes Don Jose kill her out of envy.

ANSWER: *Carmen*

[10] In this aria from *Carmen*, Carmen compares love to a rebellious bird. Its rhythm is heavily influenced by a type of music from Havana, hence its nickname.

ANSWER: “**Habanera**” [accept “**L’amour est un oiseau rebelle**”]

[10] The Spanish composer Yradier [“ee-rad-ee-ay”] was the inspiration for the “Habanera.” Another one of Yradier’s works influenced by the habanera style is this popular song, which is known in English as “No More.”

ANSWER: “**La Paloma**” <LS>

7.

Let's go on a cruise up the Danube. For 10 points each:

[10] The Danube was crossed by a bridge named after this ruler. This man used it to pacify the Dacians, and he also sacked the Parthian capital of Ctesiphon.

ANSWER: **Trajan** [accept Caesar Nerva **Traianus** Divi Nervae filius Augustus]

[10] The forces of Mehmed the Conqueror were repelled by Janos Hunyadi at the siege of this city, through which the Danube flows. Pope Callixtus III ordered church bells to be rung every day at noon to support this city's defenders, a tradition which continues to this day.

ANSWER: **Belgrade** [accept **Beograd** or **Nándorfehérvár**]

[10] The Danube flows through this capital city of Austria, which hosted a namesake "Congress" in 1815 to help establish peace on the continent.

ANSWER: **Vienna** [accept **Wien**] <PO>

8.

For 10 points each, let's name some things about Icelandic music.

[10] Icelandic band Sigur Rós performed "The Rains of Castamere" on this HBO show following the struggles for the throne of Westeros among the Starks, the Lannisters, and every two-bit pretender in the land.

ANSWER: **Game of Thrones** [do not accept or prompt on "A Song of Ice and Fire"]

[10] Reykjavík ("RAKE-yah-veek") mayor Jón Gnarr ("JOHN knar") jokingly suggested installing a statue of this former Sugarcubes lead singer in the city's harbor. This singer's solo work includes the albums *Debut* and *Biophilia*.

ANSWER: **Björk** Guðmundsdóttir ("BYERK GUTH-munds-DOT-tir") [prompt on **Guðmundsdóttir**]

[10] This Icelandic folk-rock band wrote the song "Little Talks," which was released on their album *My Head Is an Animal*.

ANSWER: **Of Monsters and Men** <PO/AJ>

9.

In this novel, Emil Sinclair is blackmailed by Franz Kromer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel, in which Sinclair becomes a fuller, more mature person thanks to his title friend, who disappears after giving him a final kiss from that title friend's mother while Sinclair is recovering from war wounds.

ANSWER: **Demian: The Story of Emil Sinclair's Youth** [accept *Die Geschichte von Emil Sinclairs Jugend*]

[10] *Demian* is by Herman Hesse, who also wrote this novel in which Harry Haller, whose personality is half animalistic, kills Hermine in the Magic Theater after a knife appears in his pocket.

ANSWER: **Steppenwolf**

[10] In *Siddhartha*, a work by Hesse, the eponymous protagonist meets this figure, whose birth name was also Siddhartha, and follows his teachings, such as the Eightfold Path and the Four Noble Truths.

ANSWER: the **Buddha** [accept Siddhartha **Gautama**] <PO>

10.

This church father was born in North Africa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *City of God* and *On Christian Doctrine* whose early life was filled with crime and hedonism and who wrote the prayer "You are Christ."

ANSWER: Saint **Augustine** of Hippo

[10] Augustine ("uh-GUS-tin") described boys stealing fruit they didn't need in this work, which shares its name with another name for the Sacrament of Penance.

ANSWER: *The Confessions of St. Augustine* [accept **Confessiones**]

[10] As a young man, Augustine flirted with this dualistic religion which states that the first man was summoned to protect the World of Light from the World of Darkness.

ANSWER: **Manichaeism** [accept **Āyīn<sup>ī</sup> Mānī** or **Móni Jiào**] <AJ>

11.

For 10 points each, name some things about other authors writing about Federico Garcia Lorca in their works:

[10] In one poem, Allen Ginsberg asks Garcia Lorca what he was “doing down by the watermelons” in the title supermarket in this state. This state’s City Lights bookstore was criticized for publishing Ginsberg’s poem “Howl.”

ANSWER: **California** [accept “A Supermarket in **California**”]

[10] Mexican author Valeria Luiselli depicted Garcia Lorca and his friend Gilberto Owen living in New York City and this city in her 2011 novel *Faces in the Crowd*. In a David Ives play, two men become stuck in a world known by this city’s name, where they must ask for the opposite of what they want.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia**

[10] This poet wrote an ode to Garcia Lorca, in which he wrote that he would “take out my eyes and eat them” for Garcia Lorca’s poetry. This Chilean poet also wrote odes to an artichoke, his socks, and common things.

ANSWER: Pablo **Neruda** <RY>

12.

This man got the nickname “Unconditional Surrender” after his capture of Fort Donelson. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Union general, who was promoted to overall command of the Union army after the battle of Chattanooga. He accepted Robert E. Lee’s surrender at Appomattox.

ANSWER: Ulysses S. **Grant** [accept Hiram Ulysses **Grant**]

[10] Grant captured this city on July 4th, 1863, giving the Union full access to the Mississippi and starting the legend that residents of this city did not celebrate the Fourth of July for decades thereafter.

ANSWER: **Vicksburg**

[10] In General Order No. 11, Grant banned these people from the territories he occupied. They were only given twenty-four hours to leave, but Lincoln revoked the order expelling them two weeks later.

ANSWER: **Jews** [accept word forms] <PO>

13.

This disease creates holes in grey matter. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this disease from a namesake animal that caused a scare in Britain in the 1980s, and is thought to cause the variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob (“CROYTS-feld YAH-kob”) disease in humans.

ANSWER: **mad cow** disease [accept **bovine spongiform encephalopathy**]

[10] Mad cow disease, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, and scrapie are caused by these misfolded proteins which transfer their structure onto other proteins. Most of these chemicals are defective versions of PRNP.

ANSWER: **prions**

[10] Kuru, another prion disease, spread amongst members of this group in Papua New Guinea due to their practice of funerary cannibalism.

ANSWER: **Fore** <NW>

14.

This concept’s beginnings have been identified in the writings of Anna Julia Cooper in her “The Colored Woman’s Office.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sociological concept which describes the ways factors like race, class, and gender can influence each other’s effects.

ANSWER: **intersectionality** [accept **intersectional** feminism]

[10] Intersectionality was first named in this thinker’s “Demarginalizing the Intersection of Race and Sex.” This UCLA Law professor also wrote the article “Mapping the Margins” and several books on critical race theory.

ANSWER: Kimberlé Williams **Crenshaw**

[10] Crenshaw analogized the experience of black women to people trapped under one of these things. Women entering into new fields are often referred to as breaking one of these things made of glass.

ANSWER: **ceiling** [accept **floor**] <AJ>

15.

The Corinthian seer Polyeidos instructed one man to visit the temple of this goddess. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Greek goddess, who in one story helped that hero while he slept in her temple by laying a golden bridle beside him.

ANSWER: **Athena** [do not accept or prompt on “Minerva”]

[10] That hero was Bellerophon, who used the bridle to tame this winged horse, as part of his mission to slay the Chimera. This horse was born from the blood of Medusa.

ANSWER: **Pegasus**

[10] During the Trojan War, a grandson of Bellerophon with this name exchanged his armor with Diomedes despite being on opposing sides. A fisherman with this name became a sea god after eating a magical herb, and later fell in love with the nymph Scylla.

ANSWER: **Glaucus** <RY>

16.

For 10 points each, answer some questions about the current locations of medieval tapestries.

[10] *The Hunt of the Unicorn* is a seven-piece tapestry in this museum which displays medieval art. This museum, which is cobbled together from various medieval castles and abbeys, is located in Manhattan’s Fort Tryon Park.

ANSWER: The (Met) **Cloisters**

[10] This tapestry, which depicts the Norman conquest of England, is soon to be displayed at the British Museum in London.

ANSWER: **Bayeux** (“bye-oooh”) Tapestry [accept **Tapiserie de Bayeux**, La **telle du conquest**, or Tapete **Baiocense**]

[10] The Devonshire Hunting Tapestries are now housed in a museum in London named for this monarch and her husband. This monarch’s husband ordered the cutting of the Koh-i-Noor diamond.

ANSWER: Queen **Victoria** [accept **Victoria & Albert**] <EL>

17.

In one work, this character has an epiphany while watching a girl wading at the beach. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, who in the Telemachia section of another work, watches a couple and a urinating dog on the same beach, Sandymount Strand.

ANSWER: **Stephen Dedalus** [accept either]

[10] Stephen Dedalus appears in *Ulysses*, written by this Irish author, who is known for his use of “stream-of-consciousness.” He is celebrated on Bloomsday.

ANSWER: James Augustine Aloysius **Joyce**

[10] Dedalus is the protagonist of this other Joyce work, which follows him along his psychological and mental journey at Belvedere College and University College, Dublin that culminates in his self-exile.

ANSWER: *A **Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*** <AD>

18.

During this operation, George Patton commanded a fake army to deceive German intelligence. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this World War II operation, in which forces landed on Omaha, Utah, Sword, Juno, and Gold beaches in Normandy.

ANSWER: **D-Day** [accept Operation **Overlord**]

[10] After advancing through the initial Norman *bocage*, or shrubbery, Allied forces encircled most of Army Group B in a pocket named for this town.

ANSWER: **Falaise**

[10] The front stabilized after Falaise more or less along the Rhine, until the Germans attempted to encircle Americans by making a drive through this forest in the Battle of the Bulge. German forces also pierced the Maginot line in 1940 by going through this forest and encircling Allied forces in Belgium.

ANSWER: **Ardennes** Forest <PO>

19.

Surprise! For 10 points each, name some things about the Surprise Symphony.

[10] The Surprise Symphony was written by this Austrian composer, who wrote at least 105 symphonies and was patronized by the Esterházy court.

ANSWER: Joseph **Haydn**

[10] The “surprise” of the Surprise symphony, a sudden fortissimo chord, appears in this movement of the symphony. Dvorak’s *New World Symphony* contains an English horn solo in this movement.

ANSWER: **second** movement [accept anything referring to the number **two** in some way]

[10] Handel repurposed the melody of the second movement of the Surprise symphony into a part of this oratorio of his. Unlike his earlier oratorio *The Creation*, the subject of this oratorio is secular.

ANSWER: *The **Seasons*** [accept *Die **Jahreszeiten***; do not accept or prompt “The Four Seasons”] <BC>

20.

For 10 points each, name some things about technetium.

[10] Technetium is the lightest element to not have a stable one of these things. These things are versions of an element that have the same number of protons and a different number of neutrons.

ANSWER: **isotopes**

[10] Technetium-99 has a specific activity of 0.62 giga-[this unit] per gram. The namesake of this unit of radioactivity shared a Nobel Prize with the Curies for the discovery of radioactivity.

ANSWER: **becquerel** [accept **bq**]

[10] Much of the technetium found on the earth today is a product of the fission of this isotope of uranium and is found in spent fuel rods. Uranium enrichment increases the concentration of this isotope used in atomic bombs.

ANSWER: Uranium-**235** [accept **U-235**] <BC>

TB.

In one work by this author, a character’s love for Odette is represented by the Vinteuil Sonata. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this French author of *In Search of Lost Time*, in which the Narrator’s memories of Combray are awoken by the taste of a madeleine.

ANSWER: Marcel **Proust**

[10] The first section of *In Search of Lost Time* is named for the “way” of this character, who is a sympathizer of Alfred Dreyfus.

ANSWER: Charles **Swann** [accept **Swann’s Way**]

[10] This daughter of Charles Swann befriends the Narrator on the Champs-Élysées. They later wrestle at her parents’ home.

ANSWER: **Gilberte** Swann <AJ>