

Round 3

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(1) A painting created with this technique shows boys in red shorts on a river bank, and is called *Bathers as Asnières* [on-ee-ayr]. Another painting in this technique shows the right bank of the Seine, where a woman in a red dress leads a little girl in white and a woman in shadow leads a monkey on a leash. George Seurat's [zhorz soo-RAHT's] *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte* was created using, for the point, what artistic technique, in which a painting has many small dabs of unblended color instead of brushstrokes?

ANSWER: **pointillism** (accept word forms like **pointillist**; prompt on descriptions like “dabs of color” before “dabs” is read)

(2) In this novel, Jerry Cruncher delivers a message that Alexandre has “come back to life” after eighteen years in prison. Madame Defarge knits during executions and Sydney Carton sacrifices himself for the sake of Charles Darnay and Lucie Manette in this novel, which begins by saying “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.” For the point, name this Charles Dickens novel that takes place in London and Paris.

ANSWER: A **Tale of Two Cities**

(3) A character in this opera imagines herself as having the fragrance of Verbena in its aria “Un bel di,” or “One fine day.” In the second act of this opera, Sharpless talks to a woman who reveals that she is pregnant by an American lieutenant. The title character, Cio-Cio San, kills herself with a dagger at the end of, for the point, what opera set in Japan by Giacomo Puccini?

ANSWER: **Madama Butterfly** (or **Madame Butterfly**)

(4) After having a mystical experience, this man claimed that all of his writings, like *Against the Gentiles*, were just “straw.” Albertus Magnus taught this religious writer, who presented five arguments for the existence of god in another work. For the point, name this medieval Catholic philosopher who wrote *Summa Theologica*.

ANSWER: Saint Thomas **Aquinas** (accept Tommaso d'**Aquino**; prompt on Thomas)

(5) This building, commissioned in part by Hilla von Rebay, features a twelve-section oculus that was uncovered in 1992 and has a sister building in Bilbao. This building is modeled after an “inverted ziggurat,” so tours begin at the top of this building and proceed downwards on a long, spiral ramp that lines the white-painted interior of this gallery. For the point, name this New York art museum designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

ANSWER: Solomon R. **Guggenheim** Museum in New York (accept **Guggenheim New York**)

(6) This book's view on Christianity centers on the authority of scripture, arguing that those who are ignorant of the Bible reside in the "kingdom of darkness." This book states that laws are the only way to avoid the "war of all against all," and it outlines several systems by which societies establish commonwealths for government. For the point, identify this philosophical work by Thomas Hobbes named after a monster from the Book of Job.

ANSWER: Leviathan

(7) A dance of this type, nicknamed "Bluebird," is performed at the end of *The Sleeping Beauty*, and "White Swan" and "Black Swan" versions of this dance are each performed with Prince Siegfried in *Swan Lake*. This type of dance often includes "variations" after an "adagio" section to show off the dancing skills of the performers playing pairs like *Romeo and Juliet*. For the point, give this term from ballet that describes a virtuoso dance performed by two dancers.

ANSWER: pas de deux [pah-deh-doo] (do not accept or prompt on ballet)

(8) A god who was challenged to lift the foot of a cat discovered that the cat was actually this mythical creature in disguise. A companion of Hymir used an ox head as bait when fishing for this mythical animal. This creature will be killed by Thor during Ragnarök before Thor succumbs to this creature's venom. For the point, name this "World Serpent" from Norse myth.

ANSWER: Jörmungandr (accept the Midgard Serpent; accept the World Serpent before read; prompt on serpent or snake)

(9) This poet wrote about a man who winds a woman's hair in "one long yellow string" around her neck to kill her. This poet of "Porphyria's Lover" wrote a poem whose title character had a heart "too soon made glad" according to the Duke of Ferrara, who hides Frà Pandolf's painting of the title woman behind a curtain. For the point, name this poet of "My Last Duchess," the husband of fellow poet Elizabeth Barrett.

ANSWER: Robert Browning (prompt on Browning)

(10) This country is the setting of a painting in which Saint Stephen and Saint Augustine enter the body of a nobleman in black armor, *The Burial of the Count of Orgaz*. Another painting set in this country shows a dramatic, stormy sky above El Greco's adoptive home city, *View of Toledo*. For the point, name this country, the home of painters Salvador Dalí and Pablo Picasso.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Spain (accept Reino de España)

(11) Two answers required. In a collaboration between these two men, an admiral refutes the claim that love is more important than naval ranks after a captain and a sailor turn out to have been switched at birth. The Savoy Theatre was built to present the works of these men, which feature many comic "patter" roles, such as the Major General in *The Pirates of Penzance*. For the point, name this English librettist-composer pair of comic operettas like *The Mikado* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

ANSWER: Gilbert and Sullivan (accept William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan in either order; prompt on partial answers)

(12) Celebrations of this holiday include drinking from a Unity Cup and lighting three red candles, one black candle, and three green candles to represent to past, present, and future. Maulana Karenga created this holiday, whose name loosely translates as “first fruits” in Swahili. For the point, name this week-long holiday celebrated at the end of the year to honor African-American traditions.

ANSWER: Kwanzaa

(13) A member of this group wrote a song to accompany the poem “The Burnt Letter.” A man in this group depicted a caravan in the Caucasus in his symphonic poem *In the Steppes of Central Asia*. Mily Balakirev was the leader of this group, which was described as a “handful” in 1867. Alexander Borodin and Modest Mussorgsky were members of, for the point, what group of nationalist Russian composers named for its size and influence.

ANSWER: the Mighty Five (accept the Mighty Handful before “handful” is read)

(14) This man sculpted a statue of Saint Mark for an outer niche of the Orsanmichele [or-san-mee-KAY-lay] and sculpted Erasmo da Narni in the bronze equestrian statue *Gattamelata*. This man sculpted a biblical figure wearing a broad-brimmed hat, standing over the head of his fallen foe in the first freestanding male nude produced since the ancient era. For the point, name this early Renaissance Italian sculptor of a bronze *David*.

ANSWER: Donatello di Niccolo di Betto Bardi

(15) This poem describes the sound of “the sweep / of easy wind and downy flake.” A horse in this poem wonders why his master has paused during the darkest time of the year “without a farmhouse near.” In the final stanza of this poem, the speaker says “I have promises to keep, / and miles to go before I sleep.” For the point, name this Robert Frost poem about a rest taken during a winter night.

ANSWER: Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

(16) This novel’s protagonist hesitates after hearing of Svidrigailov’s suicide, but is encouraged by Sonya Marmeladova to make a confession anyway. In this novel, a burglary at a pawn broker’s shop results in the murder of Alyona Ivanovna and her sister by this novel’s protagonist, a student in St Petersburg. For the point, name this novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky that follows Raskolnikov’s transgression and imprisonment.

ANSWER: Crime and Punishment (accept Prestupleniye i nakazaniye)

(17) This composer’s *Bagatelle sans tonalité* experimented with tritone harmonies, a rarity for the 19th century. This composer’s daughter Cosima left her husband to marry a much older Richard Wagner. The structure of Johann Goethe’s [ger-teh’s] *Faust* is reminiscent of both a symphony by this composer and his “Mephisto Waltz.” For the point, name this Hungarian composer and piano virtuoso who inspired a namesake “mania” in 19th century Europe.

ANSWER: Franz Liszt (or Ferenc Liszt)

(18) Parmagianino painted this figure in a blue cloak in front of a tiny Saint Jerome in a painting named after this figure's *Long Neck*. In a painting by Leonardo da Vinci, this figure *of the Rocks* sits with her son and the infant John the Baptist. For the point, name this woman who is often painted adoring her son, the baby Jesus.

ANSWER: Madonna (accept Mother Mary or Virgin Mary; accept Madonna with the Long Neck; accept Madonna of the Rocks)

(19) A character in this play quips that it is vulgar to talk like a dentist if one isn't a dentist, and in turn is called a Bunburyist. In this play, Miss Prism relates how she once left a baby in a handbag at a train station. This play ends with impending marriages between Algernon Moncrieff and Cecily Cardew and between Jack Worthing and Gwendolen Fairfax. For the point, name this comic play by Oscar Wilde, in which two men pretend to have the same name.

ANSWER: The Importance of Being Earnest

(20) A work by this philosopher uses the analogy of the divided line to illustrate that what can be perceived is only part of what exists; that is the basis of his Theory of Forms. This philosopher founded a school simply called the Academy, and he included the Allegory of the Cave in his work *The Republic*, a dialogue between many Athenians and this man's mentor. For the point, name this ancient Greek philosopher, a student of Socrates.

ANSWER: Plato

(21) This author wrote the first novel to feature the crime-solving siblings Amy and Dan Cahill; that book, *The Maze of Bones*, opens the collaborative series *The 39 Clues*. This man's series *The Kane Chronicles* is based on Egyptian mythology and is set in the same universe as *The Sea of Monsters* and *The Lightning Thief*. For the point, name this author of the *Percy Jackson* series.

ANSWER: Richard Russell "Rick" Riordan

(22) A goddess who governed this domain was attended by Eudaemonia and the Erotes, and a god who governed this domain concealed himself from Psyche after their marriage. Representatives of this domain included the wife of Vulcan and a god who shot gold-tipped arrows to create this emotion, whose Greek name was Eros. For the point, name this domain governed by Cupid and Venus.

ANSWER: romantic love (accept reasonable equivalents such as attraction or lust)

(23) This musical character sings "close every door to me" while in prison, but his spirits are lifted when he speaks to a baker and a butler. This man becomes the second most powerful man in Egypt after he is sold into slavery by the other sons of Jacob because of his "red and yellow and green and brown and blue" clothes. For the point, name this title character of a Tim Rice musical about his *Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

ANSWER: Joseph (accept Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat)

(24) In a film set in this country, a character places a difficult crossword in a newspaper in this country to recruit workers such as Joan Clarke. That film, starring Benedict Cumberbatch, competed for awards with another film set in this country starring Eddie Redmayne as a scientist who suffers from ALS. *The Imitation Game* and *The Theory of Everything* were set in, for the point, what country, the birthplace of Alan Turing and Stephen Hawking?

ANSWER: **England** (or the **United Kingdom**; accept Great **Britain**)

(25) An example of this type of animal, Airavata, was the white mount of Indra. The Japanese deity Kangiten is depicted as two of these animals. In an Indian folktale, a group of blind men touch this type of animal, but all describe it differently. Shiva used the head of one of these animals to replace Ganesha's. For the point, name these large animals prized for their ivory tusks.

ANSWER: **elephants**

(26) The foremost Venezuelan member of this profession is currently Gustavo Dudamel. A member of this profession based in Boston is Keith Lockhart. Arturo Toscanini held this profession in Milan, where he informed an audience that Puccini's *Turandot* ends unfinished, and in New York City, where he led the NBC Symphony Orchestra. For the point, name this musical profession whose members often use batons to lead their bands.

ANSWER: **conductors** (or music **director**; prompt on musician before "musical profession")

(27) Constantino Brumidi painted the "Apotheosis" of this military leader surrounded by thirteen women with stars above their heads. An Emmanuel Leutze painting shows this person standing on the prow of a ship as it traverses an icy river. In a Grant Wood painting, Parson Weems presents a fable in which this man cuts down a cherry tree as a boy and "cannot tell a lie." For the point, the Delaware River was crossed under the command of which leader of the American Revolutionary army?

ANSWER: George **Washington**

(28) This singer won a Grammy Hall of Fame Award for a collaboration with Louis Armstrong on *Porgy and Bess*. This singer gained prominence for her recording of "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" and was nicknamed the First Lady of Jazz for her skillful scat singing. For the point, name this female jazz singer nicknamed "Lady Ella."

ANSWER: Ella Jane **Fitzgerald**

(29) A poem by this author notes the horror of being public "like a Frog- / To tell one's name- the livelong June- / To an admiring Bog." This author described tightening breath and feeling "Zero at the Bone" when encountering a snake in her poem "A narrow Fellow in the Grass." For the point, name this author of "I'm Nobody! Who are you?," a reclusive poet nicknamed the "Belle of Amherst."

ANSWER: Emily Elizabeth **Dickinson**

(30) 20th century performers of this instrument include Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz. Beethoven's Kreutzer [kroyt-zer] Sonata was written for this instrument, as were the four concertos of Antonio Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*. Two of these instruments are employed by a standard string quartet. Stradivarius built impressive models of, for the point, what smallest and highest pitched of the major string instruments?

ANSWER: violin

(31) A primary deity of these people, Tohil, is worshiped with sacred deer skins. Two creation stories of these people involve the growth of five world trees and a series of four tries to make man from animals, clay, wood, and corn. The Hero Twins are found in a collection of these people's myths, the *Popol Vuh*. For the point, name these Mesoamerican people who constructed the cities of Tikal and Chichen Itza.

ANSWER: Mayans

(32) Hamlet's declaration "tis the sport to have the enginer / hoist with his own petard" describes the "situational" form of this literary device. The "dramatic" form of this literary device occurs when the audience knows something that the characters in a literary work do not. The "verbal" form of this literary device occurs when a character says one thing and means another, and is often layered with sarcasm. For the point, give this literary term, which describes a sharp contrast between a literal and an implied meaning.

ANSWER: irony (accept situational, dramatic, or verbal irony)

(33) In Japanese folklore, the Jorogumo can shift between the shape of this animal and that of a beautiful woman. A god that takes the form of this animal won the stories of the world from the sky god Nyame. A woman who wins a weaving contest in Greek myth is turned into one of these animals. Anansi and Arachne are, for the point, what kind of eight-legged animal?

ANSWER: spiders (prompt on arachnids)

(34) Two unusual examples of these things alternate in the Promenade movements of *Pictures at an Exhibition*. A Dave Brubeck song from the album *Time Out* uses another unusual form of this concept and is appropriately named "Take Five." A simple one of these concepts is represented by the letter C for common, indicating four beats per measure. For the point, name these markings that explain the meter of sheet music, found after the clef and the key signature on the staff.

ANSWER: time signatures (accept meter signature before "meter" is said)

(35) This type of event involves the signing of a Ketubah document, and parts of it traditionally occur beneath a sheet called a Chuppah. One participant in this event circles the other either three or seven times, after which a man takes a glass and smashes it under his foot. For the point, name this type of event in which cries of "Mazel Tov" herald happiness for a newly united couple.

ANSWER: Jewish wedding

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(36) The horizon is compared to this type of shape in a Ralph Waldo Emerson essay which claims that nature is comprised of these shapes. The legs of Leonardo da Vinci's *Vitruvian Man* rest on this type of shape. This is the shape of an oculus in architecture, and it is also the shape of any lateral cross section of a dome. For the point, name this shape that could be constructed using a compass set at a fixed length.

ANSWER: circle (prompt on ring; do not accept or prompt on ellipse or sphere)