

Round 5

Round 5 Tossups

(Tossup 1) A figure partly named for one of these animals turned a man into a pile of bones after he tried to claim her as his wife. The Seven Sacred Rites were brought to the Lakota by a woman named for the “white calf” of one of these animals. William Cody allegedly killed over four thousand of these animals to supply railroad workers with meat, providing his nickname that he used to found a Wild West show. For the point, name this large grazing animal from the American Great Plains.

ANSWER: buffalo (or bison; accept White Buffalo Calf Woman or Buffalo Bill Cody)

(Tossup 2) A song by this man urges “lay down the shovel and the hoe... / He’s gone where the good men go.” Edwin Pearce Christy founded a minstrel show that almost exclusively performed songs by this man such as “Old Uncle Ned,” as related in the movie *I Dream of Jeannie*. This man wrote a song that includes the refrain “Doo-dah” and a song whose singer has a “banjo on my knee.” For the point, name this American songwriter of “Camptown Races” and “Oh! Susanna.”

ANSWER: Stephen Foster

(Tossup 3) A composer with this surname included an F Major nocturne in the piano collection *Soirées Musicales* and personally performed in a tour of the *Three Romances for Violin and Piano*. Another composer with this surname wrote a piano suite with movements named for Florestan and Eusebius, and included the “Träumerai” [TROY-mair-eye] movement in his *Scenes From Childhood*. For the point, give this shared surname of Clara Wieck and her husband, the composer of *Carnaval* and the *Rhenish Symphony* Robert.

ANSWER: Schumann (accept Clara Schumann or Robert Schumann; accept Wieck until “Florestan”)

(Tossup 4) Two troops on picket duty during this war are depicted in Albert Bierstadt’s painting *Guerrilla Warfare*. Winslow Homer’s time working as a correspondent during this war provided the source material for his painting *Prisoners from the Front*. One of the first photographers to show corpses in his artworks, Mathew Brady, documented the impact of this war. For the point, name this war during which Brady was nearly captured at Bull Run and later produced *The Dead of Antietam*.

ANSWER: American Civil War

(Tossup 5) A painting from this country shows a group of men blending together with an amorphous red stallion. In a painting from this country, several black shoes protrude from a black dress while a dachshund is being walked. *The City Rises* and *Dynamism of Dog on a Leash* are from this country, as is the bronze sculpture *Unique Forms of Continuity in Space*. The “Futurist Manifesto” promoted cultural change in, for the point, what birthplace of Giacomo Balla and Umberto Boccioni?

ANSWER: Italy

(Tossup 6) This poet wrote that “Love is so short, forgetting is so long” is a poem whose first line was translated by W.S. Merwin as “Tonight I Can Write The Saddest Lines.” He stated that “The memory of you emerges from the night around me” in a poem which repeats the refrain “It is the hour of departure.” This author forged his reputation with a 1924 collection of amorous poetry written in Spanish. For the point, name this Chilean poet of *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*.

ANSWER: Pablo Neruda

(Tossup 7) An architect from this country created a chair for tuberculosis patients at his Paimio Sanitorium and designed the Viipuri Library. An architect from this country designed an ice rink nicknamed “The Whale” and included a wing-shaped roof for the TWA Terminal at JFK International Airport. An architect from this country created an inverse catenary structure commemorating westward expansion, the Gateway Arch. For the point, name this birthplace of Eero Saarinen and Alvar Aalto, who worked in Helsinki.

ANSWER: Finland

(Tossup 8) The Yerpa monastery in this region is the site of many traditional “sky burials,” in which corpses are exposed to the elements and consumed by scavenging birds. The “red hat” and the “yellow hat” schools of Buddhism are centered in this region. It’s not Egypt, but this region’s *Bardo Thodol* is known as the “Book of the Dead.” Tenzin Gyatso is the fourteenth in a series of spiritual leaders of this region; he has lived in exile since this region fell under Chinese control in the 1950s. For the point, name this Asian home of the Dalai Lama.

ANSWER: Tibet

(Tossup 9) This character describes her sister’s obsession with appearances as “her little weakness.” At the end of the play in which she appears, this woman has recently delivered a baby and helps to pack her sister’s belongings for her sister’s departure to a mental asylum. This woman returns to her husband after he repeatedly yells her name up some stairs in a scene made famous by Marlon Brando. Blanche DuBois is the sister of, for the point, what wife of Stanley Kowalski in Tennessee Williams’s play *A Streetcar Named Desire*?

ANSWER: Stella Kowalski (prompt on Kowalski)

(Tossup 10) Prior to a birthday celebration in this ballet, a group of festive peasants dance the F major Garland Waltz. The main character of this ballet performs the Rose Adagio with four potential suitors shortly before she pricks her finger on a thimble. The Lilac Fairy and the fairy Carabosse cast spells on a girl in this ballet. For the point, name this Pyotr Tchaikovsky ballet based on a fairy tale in which a princess lies dormant for one hundred years.

ANSWER: The Sleeping Beauty

(Tossup 11) The Gettier problems challenge the notion that a justified belief with this property qualifies as knowledge. The correspondence theory of this property claims that it is held by beliefs and statements that accurately reflect the world around us. The value of “1” in Boolean Logic corresponds to this property. A mathematical statement can be shown to have this property via a proof. For the point, name this property often contrasted with falsehood.

ANSWER: **truth** (accept word forms, such as **true**)

(Tossup 12) An artist who worked in this style included the paintings *The Pursuit* and *The Lover Crowned* as part of his *Progress of Love* series. This is the style of a fête galante painting depicting three pairs of lovers embarking on a voyage to Cythera. A painting in this style shows a Cupid statue holding a finger to his mouth and a woman raising her right leg while on the title conveyance, *The Swing*. For the point, name this ornate style of Jean-Antoine Watteau and Jean-Honoré Fragonard that followed the Baroque period in France.

ANSWER: **Rococo** (prompt on Late Baroque; prompt on Baroque before read)

(Tossup 13) In a novel originally written in this language, Johanna shoots a political official shortly after she is released from a mental institution. This language of *Billiards at Half-Past Nine* was used in a novel whose protagonist finds the disembodied finger of Sister Dorothea in a field. That novel in this language follows the musician Oskar Matzerath, who refuses to grow up past the age of three. For the point, name this language used by Heinrich Boll and by the author of *The Tin Drum*, Gunter Grass.

ANSWER: **German**

(Tossup 14) In a novel in this genre, a woman uses the money from her massive divorce settlement to buy the town of Henry Adams, Kansas in an online sale. This is the genre of the *Blessings* series of contemporary author Beverly Jenkins. The RITA Awards are given out annually to books in this genre; one such double winner from the 1990s was *Born on Ice* by Nora Roberts. For the point, name this popular genre whose plot lines often center on emotion and love.

ANSWER: **romance** (prompt on historical fiction during the first two sentences)

(Tossup 15) A Trappist monk who was born in this country, Cyprian Michael Tansi, was beatified by Pope John Paul II in 1998. Santeria is a syncretic religion that blends elements of Catholicism with traditions that primarily originated in this country. The “supreme creator” Olodumare [oh-loh-doo-MAR-eh] is venerated by an ethnic group that primarily lives in this country, the Yoruba. The base of power of the radical Islamic group Boko Haram is in, for the point, what African country home to Catholic dioceses in Abuja and Lagos?

ANSWER: **Nigeria**

(Tossup 16) Icarus [ih-CAR-ee-us] demanded that Odysseus participate in one of these events to win the hand of his daughter, Penelope. Hippomenes used three golden apples as a distraction during one of these events in which he defeated Atalanta. A modern type of these events is named for a battle after which Pheidippides legendarily traveled over twenty five miles to Athens to bring news of a Greek victory to the city. For the point, name these athletic events whose longest types are called marathons.

ANSWER: footraces (anti-prompt on Marathon between the words “modern type” and “Marathon” by asking the player to “be less specific”)

(Tossup 17) Thousands of statues of this man and his followers were erected in the Longmen Grottoes. A portrait depicts the Qianlong Emperor as Manjusri, a disciple of this man. In 2001, the Taliban destroyed two massive sandstone statues of this man in the Bamiyan Valley in Afghanistan. A tradition founded by and named after this man most commonly produced religious sites called stupas and pagodas. For the point, name this founder of an Asian religion sometimes depicted with legs crossed in meditation.

ANSWER: Siddhartha Gautama Buddha (accept either underlined portion)

(Tossup 18) PaPa Labas is from this American region in Ishmael Reed’s novel *Mumbo Jumbo*. The World War One veteran Jake Brown returns “home to” this region in a novel by Claude McKay. The leader of a movement named for this region wrote the poetry collections *The Weary Blues* and *Montage of a Dream Deferred*. A cultural outburst named for this region included the writers Zora Neale Hurston and Langston Hughes. For the point, what New York City neighborhood names a 1920s “Renaissance”?

ANSWER: Harlem (accept Home to Harlem or Harlem Renaissance; prompt on New York City before read)

(Tossup 19) This man collaborated with Richard Stilgoe on a show whose actors perform wearing glow-in-the-dark roller skates. This man wrote a rock opera that states “Israel in 4 BC had no mass communication.” He included the song “Don’t Cry for Me Argentina” in his musical *Evita*. Raoul sings “All I ask of you” with a woman who replaces Carlotta as a soprano in a musical whose title character sings “The Music of the Night.” For the point, name this composer of *Starlight Express*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *The Phantom of the Opera*.

ANSWER: Andrew Lloyd Webber

(Tossup 20) One of these pieces about the Serbo-Turkish War is often paired with Pyotr Tchaikovsky’s *1812 Overture*. The audience frequently claps their hands during performances of one of these pieces dedicated to Joseph Radetzky. A group of six of these pieces is usually played during graduations. These pieces include *Semper Fidelis* and *Stars and Stripes Forever* by John Philip Sousa. Edward Elgar’s compositions in *Pomp and Circumstance* are examples of, for the point, what pieces played by military bands?

ANSWER: marches

(Tossup 21) Several Roman authors claim that one of these animals let out a burst of poison upon seeing the light of day, leading to the toxicity of the aconite plant. One of these animals that always caught its prey was named Laelaps. Argos, one of these animals, died immediately upon recognizing his old master, Odysseus. One of these creatures with three heads guarded the entrance to the Greek underworld. Cerberus was one of, for the point, what canine creatures?

ANSWER: dogs (accept hounds)

(Tossup 22) This writer described a fantasy of being forced to eat a dead child's liver in his journal *The Red Book*. He identified the "eternal child" and "wise old man" as "shadow archetypes" and described the animus and anima in his theory of the collective unconscious. This thinker's book *Psychological Types* helped form the basis for the Myers-Briggs Personality Test. Sigmund Freud was the one-time mentor of, for the point, what Swiss founder of analytical psychology?

ANSWER: Carl Gustav Jung

(Tossup 23) Some of these events at Sonezaki and Amijima title two Bunraku [boon-RAH-koo] plays by the Japanese author Chikamatsu [chick-ah-MAHT-soo] Monzaemon [mun-ZAY-mun]. In a classical story, both Pyramus [PEER-ah-muss] and Thisbe [THIZZ-bee] perform this action after a misunderstanding near a mulberry tree. In a play from the late 16th Century, a member of the Capulet family performs this action in a tomb after seeing the corpse of her lover. For the point, name this action that claims the lives of *Romeo and Juliet*.

ANSWER: love suicides (accept more specific answers such as stabbing oneself or swallowing poison)

(Tossup 24) This deity kills one of Aegir's [EH-gears] servants at the start of a poem in which he engages in a battle of insults with the other gods. This god's wife, Sigyn [SIGG-in], held a cup over his body to prevent dripping snake venom from causing him agony. With the mare Svadlifari [SVAD-lee-far-ee], this god was the father of Odin's steed Sleipnir [SLIPE-neer]. In one story, he forged a spear from mistletoe and duped Hoder into using the weapon to kill his brother Baldur. For the point, name this Norse god of mischief and trickery.

ANSWER: Loki

(Tossup 25) In an opera from this country, a woman drowns her child to ensure that the title character will marry. A water nymph in an opera from this country sings the "Song to the Moon" and is named Rusalka [roo SAHL kah]. *Jenufa* [yen-OO-fah] was written by a composer from this country, as was an opera featuring the "Dance of the Comedians," *The Bartered Bride*. *The Brandenburgers in Bohemia* is set in, for the point, what home country of Leos Janacek [lay-osh YAHN-uh-check], Bedrich Smetana, and Antonin Dvorak [DVAWR zhahk]?

ANSWER: Czech Republic (accept Czechia)

(Tossup 26) Members of this religion believe that sixty three illustrious men are born during each half-cycle of their time wheel. Two major sects of this religion, which are named for their “white-clad” and “sky-clad” appearance, are the Digambaras and the Svetambaras. Some practitioners of this religion do not travel at night for fear of stepping on an insect, according to their extreme non-violent doctrine of ahimsa. For the point, name this Indian religion.

ANSWER: Jainism

(Tossup 27) This man attacked the seizure of the Elgin Marbles from the Parthenon in his book-length poem *The Curse of Minerva*. The archetypal “hero” named for this author first appeared in a poem written during the 1810s that was based on his travels throughout southern Europe and the Greek peninsula. This author of *Childe Harold’s Pilgrimage* died near Missolonghi during the Greek War of Independence. For the point, name this British romantic poet and “Lord.”

ANSWER: Lord Byron (or George Gordon Byron)

(Tossup 28) The holder of this position sits between two halves of a cow skeleton in the painting *Figure With Meat*. The holder of this position sits on a yellow chair with his mouth held open in part of a Francis Bacon created a series of “screaming” people. Two horns adorn a statue of Moses at the centerpiece of a tomb for the holder of this position by Michelangelo. Diego Velazquez painted a holder of this position named Innocent X. For the point, name this leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

ANSWER: Pope (accept Pope Innocent X or Pope Julius II; accept Screaming Popes)

(Tossup 29) This is the key signature of Wolfgang Mozart’s “Italian Overture” Symphony. Both Joseph Haydn’s “Surprise” and “Military” symphonies are in this key signature. While the first two are in F major, this is the key signature of the third and fourth of J.S. Bach’s *Brandenburg Concertos*. This key signature is the relative major of E minor, and it has one more sharp than C major. For the point, name this key signature in which only F is sharp, and which starts a fifth above C.

ANSWER: G major (prompt on G; do not accept or prompt on G minor)

(Tossup 30) A movie set in this country ends with a woman jumping from a bridge after her lover wishes that they could return to their passionate time spent together in a desert. In the climax of a movie produced in this country, an astronaut flies a space station to ignite Jupiter’s atmosphere. The Green Destiny sword is central to the plot of a movie from this country in the Wuxia [woo-ZHEE-ah] genre. For the point, name this country that produced *The Wandering Earth* and *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*.

ANSWER: China

Tiebreaker

(Tossup 31) Paul Sérusier’s painting *The Talisman* is housed in this museum. A nude woman enjoys a picnic with two dandies in a painting housed in this museum, *The Luncheon on the Grass*. Ideologically, this museum was built to house art painted after the works shown in the Louvre but before the works shown in the Pompidou Center. Over eighty paintings by each of Claude Monet and Pierre-Auguste Renoir are in, for the point, what Paris museum that specializes in Impressionist art?

ANSWER: Musée d’Orsay

(Tossup 32) Jesus is accused of consuming this substance in the Bible when he is labeled an “oinopotes” [OY-noh-POT-tees]. The use of this substance in church rituals is supported by the description of a “chalice of benediction” in Corinthians 10:16. The doctrine of transubstantiation holds that, during the Eucharist, this substance literally becomes the blood of Jesus Christ while the bread becomes his body. For the point, name this alcoholic beverage used in Christian rituals that is made from grapes.

ANSWER: wine

(Tossup 33) When this character experiences a guilty conscience, he is given an anti-depression medicine labeled “pain-killer” that he gives to a cat to avoid its putrid taste. With a friend, this character witnesses a fight in a graveyard in which Injun Joe stabs Dr. Robinson with Muff Potter’s knife. He tricks his friends into whitewashing a fence to evade a punishment handed out by his Aunt Polly. For the point, what friend of Huckleberry Finn titles an 1876 Mark Twain novel?

ANSWER: Tom Sawyer (accept either underlined portion)