

Round 2

Round 2 Tossups

(Tossup 1) This director collaborated with Salvador Dali on a psychoanalytic dream sequence, which includes images of blank playing cards and a scene in which a man hides behind a chimney, in his film *Spellbound*. Judy falls to her death after a nun rings a bell in one of this director's films, and he included screeching violins in a scene in which Marion Crane is stabbed to death in the shower of the Bates Motel. For the point, what man directed suspense thrillers such as *Vertigo* and *Psycho*?

ANSWER: Alfred Hitchcock

(Tossup 2) In an opera from this country, a woman dies after a petal wakes her from her "Interrupted Dream" with a scholar; that 16th-century opera from this country is called *The Peony Pavilion*. In an opera set in this country, the title character's wife sings "This is prophetic" before a performance of The Red Detachment of Women; that minimalist opera set in this country includes "The Chairman Dances." John Adams wrote about Nixon's visit to, for the point, what country that is the setting of Beijing operas?

ANSWER: China

(Tossup 3) A passage from Hebrews claims that those who consume this substance are "unskilled in the word of righteousness." Several times, the Bible describes the difference between children and adults with a metaphor between those who eat solid food and those who consume this substance. In Exodus, the Promised Land is described as containing this substance and honey. For the point, name this beverage that comes from goats and cows.

ANSWER: milk

(Tossup 4) One of these weapons wielded by a Finnish sky god is named Ukonvasara. During the creation of one of these weapons, a god disguised as a fly bites a man so hard that he draws blood into his eyes. The dwarves Sindri and Brokkr crafted one of these weapons using iron, though Loki's trickery caused it to have a short handle and thus be wielded by only one hand. Thunder was created by Thor using, for the point, one of which weapons called Mjølfnir?

ANSWER: hammers (accept Ukonvasara or Mjølfnir before read)

(Tossup 5) This philosopher laid out a three-step approach to analyzing ethical situations called the Endoxic Method. This ancient thinker claimed that there must be a perfect "unmoved mover" that began the events of the universe in the Lambda chapter of his book *Metaphysics*. Philip II of Macedon hired this founder of the Peripatetic School to tutor Alexander the Great. For the point, name this student of Plato often hailed as the father of western philosophy.

ANSWER: Aristotle

(Tossup 6) A creation story of these people tells of how a god lost his foot to a monster from which he fashioned the world, after which he replaced his missing limb with obsidian. In one story, these people founded their capital at the site where they encountered an eagle holding a snake perched on top of a cactus. These people mistook an eastern conqueror for their “feathered serpent” deity Quetzalcoatl [KWET-zal-co-AH-tul]. For the point, name these Mesoamerican people who ruled central Mexico until the 1500s.

ANSWER: Aztecs

(Tossup 7) The set for one of this composer’s ballets includes a single rocking chair. A ballet by this composer includes sections like “Corral Nocturne and Buckaroo Holiday.” That ballet depicts a dance between Champion Roper and Cowgirl in its “Hoe-Down” section. This man’s most famous ballet was choreographed by Martha Graham and includes the Shaker hymn “Simple Gifts.” For the point, name this American composer of the ballets *Rodeo* and *Appalachian Spring*.

ANSWER: Aaron Copland

(Tossup 8) In a piece depicting one of these animals, the strings begin with the notes D, E, F-sharp before a violin soloist enters with the notes D, E, D, E, A. Ottorino Respighi used a recording of these animals in the third movement of *Pines of Rome*. One of these animals is represented by the English horn in a tone poem set in Tuonela. Prince Siegfried falls in love with Odette, who turns into one of these animals, in a Tchaikovsky ballet. For the point, name these animals that are the subject of *The Lark Ascending*.

ANSWER: birds (accept larks or swans or nightingales; accept avians)

(Tossup 9) A monorail runs through a building by this architect that was compared to a “smashed electric guitar.” Paul Allen commissioned this architect to design the Museum of Pop Culture in Seattle, which was previously known as the Experience Music Project. He created a building in Prague with two distinct towers representing the movement of feet, his Dancing House. He designed a building with titanium curves that sits on the Nervion River in Spain. For the point, name this postmodern architect of the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao.

ANSWER: Frank Gehry

(Tossup 10) This artist painted a skyscraper emerging from a volcano suspended in a bathtub. This artist of *What the Water Gave Me* was inspired by a childhood traffic accident to create a work in which the central woman’s spine is replaced with the title *Broken Column*. This artist’s self-portraits include one with monkeys and another with a thorn necklace and a dead hummingbird, both of which showcase her unibrow. For the point, name this Mexican artist and wife of Diego Rivera.

ANSWER: Frida Kahlo

(Tossup 11) In a novel by this author, Lucy Eyelesbarrow works undercover as a maid to the Crackenthorpe family. The Lindbergh Kidnapping inspired the backstory of a novel by this author, in which a man named Cassetti adopts the alias Ratchett after killing Daisy Armstrong. This author's novel alternately titled *What Mrs. McGillicuddy Saw* or *4:50 from Paddington* features the detective Miss Jane Marple. For the point, name this author who wrote about the crime solver Hercule Poirot in *Murder on the Orient Express*.

ANSWER: Agatha Christie

(Tossup 12) The speaker of this poem notes that "vainly I had sought to borrow / From my books surcease of sorrow" and feels "fantastic terrors" at the "uncertain rustling" of a purple curtain. The title subject of this poem is seen perched on a "bust of Pallas" after causing a tapping at the "chamber door" of the speaker on a night in December. The cryptic word "Nevermore" is spoken by the title creature of, for the point, what poem by Edgar Allan Poe named for a bird?

ANSWER: The Raven

(Tossup 13) Jean-Baptiste-Camille Corot depicted a broken one of these objects at Narni. André Derain depicted a blue one of these objects below a red sky in a painting set in London. Whistler's *Nocturne in Blue and Gold* depicts one of these objects named for the district of Battersea. Claude Monet often painted one of these objects named for Charing Cross and a Japanese one of these objects "Over a Pond of Water Lilies." For the point, name these structures that span waterways like the River Thames.

ANSWER: bridges (accept footbridges; accept more specific answers, such as The Bridge at Narni)

(Tossup 14) A text used in this religion mirrors the divisions of the Buddhist *Tripitaka* by being split into three divisions called "grottoes." A scholar within this religion described a debate about how one could know whether fish were happy and once awoke unsure if he was a man dreaming of a butterfly or a butterfly dreaming of a man. This religion's core text is titled after "virtue" and the "way." Zhuangzi [juh-wahng-ZUH] and Laozi [lao-ZUH] were scholars of, for the point, what Chinese religion?

ANSWER: Daoism

(Tossup 15) A group of characters created by this author domesticate an orangutan that they name Jupiter after escaping from a Civil War prisoner camp in a hot air balloon. A novel by this writer opens as Pierre Arronax and Ned Land join an expedition to track down a gigantic sea monster. This author's book *The Mysterious Island* is an indirect sequel to his novel in which Nemo captains the submarine *Nautilus*. For the point, name this author of *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*.

ANSWER: Jules Verne

(Tossup 16) Gay Talese wrote an article about this man in which he "Has a Cold." This singer wrote a song that was compared to the Soviet Union's abandonment of the Brezhnev Doctrine, leading to a doctrine named for him. This singer requests "fill my heart with song" in "Fly Me to the Moon." This singer states that he has "lived a life that's full" in his song "My Way," and he popularized the song "New York, New York." For the point, name this American singer and member of the "Rat Pack."

ANSWER: Frank Sinatra

(Tossup 17) One of these sculptures in Dorchester that consists of three stone pillars was shockingly vandalized for a second consecutive time in May 2019. Glenna Goodacre created one of these sculptures that shows three women tending to an injured man. Maya Lin designed one of these sculptures that consists of two black granite walls that meet at an obtuse angle and on which are inscribed over fifty eight thousand names. For the point, name these sculptures that commemorate a 1960s war.

ANSWER: Vietnam Memorials (prompt on memorials)

(Tossup 18) The actions of this politician provide the backdrop of Irwin Shaw's novel *The Troubled Air*. Roy Cohn, who represented this man during his "Army" hearings, is visited by the ghost of Ethel Rosenberg in Tony Kushner's play *Angels in America*. An "ism" named for this man was the impetus for a play in which John Proctor is executed during the Salem Witch Trials, providing the central allegory of Arthur Miller's drama *The Crucible*. For the point, name this Wisconsin senator who agitated against communism in the 1950s.

ANSWER: Joseph McCarthy (accept McCarthyism)

(Tossup 19) Poems of this type include one by Anne Bradstreet about "Old and New England" and one by Andrew Marvell about the "the Soul and Body." Xenophon's *Hiero* is an early example of this type of text, two of which of uncertain authorship are *First Alcibiades* and *Second Alcibiades*. A philosopher defends himself from charges of corrupting the youth of Athens in a text of this type titled *Apology*. For the point, what term is given to Plato's works in which Socrates discusses his thoughts?

ANSWER: dialogues (accept Platonic Dialogues)

(Tossup 20) The first scene of this play, in which a group of characters state that "Fair is foul, and foul is fair: / Hover through the fog and filthy air," is set during a storm of "thunder and lightning." In the second scene of this play, the Thane of Glamis is honored for his prowess in battle against Norwegian forces. This play's third scene features the Three Witches prophesying that its title character will shortly become the king of Scotland. For the point, name this William Shakespeare play.

ANSWER: Macbeth

(Tossup 21) A sculpture of this figure is supported by a tree trunk and a dolphin and is named after the Medicis. A limestone figurine named for this figure dates back to 30,000 BC and was discovered in 1908 near Willendorf. A Greek peasant discovered a statue of this goddess on Milos; that sculpture, thought to have originally held a golden apple, is housed on the Daru Staircase in the Louvre and has no arms. For the point, name this Roman goddess of love whose "birth" is depicted in a painting by Sandro Botticelli.

ANSWER: Venus (accept Venus de Medici or Venus of Willendorf or Venus de Milo; accept Aphrodite)

(Tossup 22) A woman in this story looks at her reflection in a tiny mirror that came with her eight dollar per week furnished rooms. This story begins as a character counts out the sum of one dollar and eighty seven cents. A woman in this story sells her long, brown hair for twenty dollars to buy her husband a gold watch chain, unaware that he has sold his watch to buy her a comb. For the point, name this O. Henry short story whose title references a group of biblical wise men.

ANSWER: The Gift of the Magi

(Tossup 23) With J.J. Abrams, this man wrote the cantina music that appears in *Star Wars: The Force Awakens*. This man composed most of the feature songs and lyrics for the Disney movie *Moana*. This man wrote a rap song in which characters such as Hercules Mulligan and the Marquis de Lafayette describe their hopes and dreams. “My Shot” appears in a 2015 musical by this man set in revolutionary America. For the point, name this songwriter of *Hamilton*.

ANSWER: Lin-Manuel Miranda

(Tossup 24) The symbol of the pagan god Remphan is sometimes depicted as the origin of the “Shield” of this king. This man supposedly wrote, “Even when I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for You are with me.” This man had Uriah the Hittite killed so he could marry Bathsheba. Although this man’s symbol never appeared in the Bible, his star does appear on the flag of Israel. For the point, name this king of Israel who slew the giant Goliath with a stone.

ANSWER: King David

(Tossup 25) In a William Hogarth painting, one of these animals named Trump stands in front of an oval self-portrait. An orange sculpture of one of these animals made of stainless steel by Jeff Koons was once the most expensive artwork ever sold by a living artist. One of these animals representing marital fidelity stares at the viewer in *The Arnolfini Wedding*. *A Bold Bluff* and *His Station and Four Aces* are two of a series of paintings by Cassius Marcellus Coolidge that depict, for the point, what animals “playing poker”?

ANSWER: dogs (accept puppies or canines)

(Tossup 26) This color partly names a 2017 anthology of recent Chinese literature compiled by Yunte Huang. A book partly titled for this color includes a prophecy in which twelve beauties forecast the demise of the central family. *The Story of the Stone* is the alternate name of one of the Four Great Classical Novels of China that is partly named for this color. A chamber in a dream is named after, for the point, what color that also names a “little book” of quotations attributed to Mao Zedong?

ANSWER: red (accept The Big Red Book of Modern Chinese Literature or The Dream of the Red Chamber or Little Red Book)

(Tossup 27) An opera from this century includes music from Baroque composers like Antonio Vivaldi called *The Enchanted Island*. Karlheinz Stockhausen’s final opera was composed in this century. The piece *Become Ocean* was composed in this century. *On the Transmigration of Souls* and *Doctor Atomic* were composed during this century, during which Gustavo Dudamel began conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. For the point, name this century during which composers wrote music inspired by 9/11.

ANSWER: 21st Century (accept 2000s)

(Tossup 28) Sets of fourteen people were sacrificed to this creature in retribution for the death of Androgeos in Athens. Pasiphae climbed inside of a hollow wooden animal prior to this creature's conception. To help slay this creature, Ariadne gave a hero a ball of string, allowing him to retrace his steps through the maze-like Labyrinth. Theseus traveled to Crete to slay, for the point, what monster that had the body of a man and the head of a bull?

ANSWER: Minotaur

(Tossup 29) A female composer from this country incorporated British folk tunes into her *Gaelic Symphony*. A piece from this country consists of fifty three phrases repeated over a constant C beat titled *In C*. A composer from this birthplace of Amy Beach incorporated prepared piano into his *Sonatas and Interludes* and composed a piece consisting of three silent movements. A composer from here arranged his Opus 11 String Quartet into his *Adagio for Strings*. For the point, name this home country of Terry Riley, John Cage, and Samuel Barber.

ANSWER: United States of America (accept either underlined portion; or U.S.A.)

(Tossup 30) Bellerophon's attempt to reach this location was thwarted when a gadfly bit Pegasus. A base of power moved from Othrys to this location after the Titanomachy. Along with the nearby similar site of Pierus, which was sacred to the Muses, the real-life version of this location is in the historical region of Macedonia. A set of twelve deities including Zeus and Hera are collectively known by the name of, for the point, what mountain where the gods resided in Greek mythology?

ANSWER: Mount Olympus

Tiebreaker

(Tossup 31) This artist depicted a cross-shaped spinning tool in his *Madonna of the Yarnwinder*. Cecilia Gallerani holds the title animal in this artist's painting *Lady with an Ermine*. This artist illustrated human proportions as laid out by an ancient Roman writer in a sketch of a man who extends his arms horizontally and raises them over his head. This artist used the sfumato [suh-foo-MAH-toh] technique for a portrait of a woman with a notoriously enigmatic smile. For the point, name this Italian Renaissance artist of *Vitruvian Man* and the *Mona Lisa*.

ANSWER: Leonardo Da Vinci (accept either underlined portion)