

# Round 1

## Round 1 Tossups

(Tossup 1) This author wrote about Dick Diver's infatuation with the actress Rosemary Hoyt in his novel *Tender is the Night*, which drew elements from his own troubled marriage to his wife, Zelda. Elizabeth Debicki portrayed the compulsive liar and professional golfer Jordan Baker in a 2013 film adaptation of a novel by this man, which starred Leonardo DiCaprio as a resident of Long Island known for his lavish parties. For the point, name this author of *The Great Gatsby*.

ANSWER: Francis Scott Fitzgerald

(Tossup 2) This sculptor showed a baby Jesus standing and turned away from his mother in the *Madonna of Bruges*. This artist signed a sculpture of the dead Jesus lying on Mary's lap on Mary's sash. This man used a massive block of marble from Carrara in a seventeen-foot tall sculpture of a Biblical man with a sling draped over his shoulder. A *Pieta* and a state of *David* were created by, for the point, what Renaissance artist who also painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel?

ANSWER: Michelangelo Bounarroti (accept either underlined portion)

(Tossup 3) Plutarch relates how a tamarisk tree grew out of a chest containing this god's body after it washed ashore near Byblos. This god was sometimes depicted with a white feathered crown called the Atef and holding a crook and flail. In one story, this god's brother finds his body in some reeds and dismembers it, after which it is pieced back together by his wife, Isis. For the point, name this Egyptian god of fertility and of the afterlife.

ANSWER: Osiris

(Tossup 4) Pope Leo XIII issued eleven encyclicals about this practice, which provided his nickname. John Paul II added a set of Luminous truths to this practice, two of which represent the Wedding at Cana and the Transfiguration. This practice aids in reflection over the stories contained in the joyful, sorrowful, and glorious mysteries. The Hail Mary prayers that comprise this practice are organized into sets of ten called decades. For the point, name this Catholic practice of reciting with prayer beads.

ANSWER: Rosary

(Tossup 5) A central argument from this book was adapted from its author's earlier publication *The Elements of Law Natural and Politic*. This book inspired the title of a Jean-Jacques Rousseau book by developing social contract theory. Life in the state of nature is described as "nasty, brutish, and short" in this book that argued in favor of absolute monarchies. For the point, name this work of political philosophy by Thomas Hobbes that is titled for a biblical sea monster.

ANSWER: Leviathan

(Tossup 6) At the end of a film set in this country, a boy finds a necklace that his dead older sister had once denied stealing from a wealthy neighbor. Two siblings rush to catch a glimpse of a train in the first of a trilogy of movies set in this country. The main character of a movie set in this country randomly guesses that Aramis is one of the Three Musketeers to win the grand prize of a televised game show. The *Apu Trilogy* and *Slumdog Millionaire* are set in, for the point, what country home to Bollywood studios?

ANSWER: India

(Tossup 7) This opera's composer supposedly declared "Bloody Goths, source of all my troubles" when the onset of the Franco-Prussian War delayed its premiere at the Khedivial Opera House. A man in this opera calls his beloved "heavenly" in a romantic scene in which he laments "Se quel guerrier io fossi," or "If only I were that warrior." This opera ends with its title slave and the prince Radames sealed inside a vault to die. For the point, name this Giuseppe Verdi opera set in Egypt.

ANSWER: Aida

(Tossup 8) In one myth, Melampus gained the ability to talk to animals after he saved two of these animals who were orphaned by a cart accident. Both the rod of Asclepius and the Caduceus rod contain these animals. The gorgons, including Medusa, had these animals on their heads instead of hair. The ancient Greek symbol of eternity, the Ouroboros, consisted of one of these animals eating its own tail. For the point, name these sometimes poisonous reptiles.

ANSWER: snakes (or serpents)

(Tossup 9) This artist created the recurring character of soldier Willie Gillis. A set of images by this artist includes a depiction of two parents tucking their two children into bed and a depiction of a holiday turkey dinner. A picture by this artist shows Rosie the Riveter eating lunch while she steps on a copy of *Mein Kampf* with her left heel. For over sixty years, he produced drawings for the Boy Scouts of America. For the point, name this artist of *The Four Freedoms* and many covers of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

ANSWER: Norman Rockwell

(Tossup 10) Camille Saint-Saens had the piano play this melody approximately thirty seconds into the piece "Fossils" from *Carnival of the Animals*. Wolfgang Mozart composed twelve variations on this melody under its name of "Ah vous dirai-je, Maman." The opening of this melody consists of six quarter-notes and a half-note, C-C-G-G-A-A-G. It has been adapted into "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" and the "Alphabet Song." For the point, name this melody about a celestial object whose lyrics ask "How I wonder what you are."

ANSWER: Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star (accept Ah vous dirai-je, Maman before read)

(Tossup 11) Adam of Bremen translated the name of this god as the "furious," paralleling literal translations as the "ecstasy of fury." With the help of his brothers Vili and Ve, this god slew the primordial giant Ymir. In one story, this deity hung himself by a spear from the tree Yggdrasil to gain knowledge of runes. This leader of the Aesir was the chief god of the Norse pantheon worshiped in pre-Christian Scandinavia. For the point, what god's name is origin of the word "Wednesday"?

ANSWER: Odin

(Tossup 12) This character frees Long Arrow from a mountain on Spider Monkey Island in a book titled for his “voyages,” which won a Newbery Medal in the 1920s. After curing a group of monkeys from a disease, this character is given a unicorn-gazelle hybrid called a pushmi-pullyu as a reward. Hugh Lofting wrote a series of books about this character, who lives with his parrot Polynesia in the small British town of Puddleby-on-the-Marsh. For the point, name this doctor who speaks to animals.

ANSWER: Doctor John Dolittle

(Tossup 13) Jean-Honore Fragonard’s *The Progress of Love* is displayed at this city’s Frick Collection. A cantilevered entrance opens into a “Largo” plaza in Renzo Piano’s design for the Whitney Museum, which as of the mid-2010s moved to this city’s Meatpacking District. This city’s so-called “Museum Mile” runs along Fifth Avenue, where the Metropolitan Museum of Art occupies a piece of land indenting Central Park. For the point, name this city where those museums are found on the island of Manhattan.

ANSWER: New York City

(Tossup 14) A composer with this surname reused a melody from his *Jubel-Quadrille* in a piece known as the unofficial Austrian national anthem, the Radetsky march. A composer of this surname created a “dawn” motif consisting of the notes C-G-C; the soundtrack to *2001: A Space Odyssey* makes use of that composer of this surname’s tone poem *Also sprach Zarathustra*. Another composer of this surname wrote “The Blue Danube” waltz. For the point, give this surname of composers Richard, Johann Sr., and Johann Jr.

ANSWER: Strauss (accept Richard Strauss or Johann Strauss)

(Tossup 15) In one scene from this book of the Bible, a man curses one of his sons after the son sees him naked and drunk. In another scene from this biblical book, a brother who is upset that an offering of livestock was preferred to his offering of crops kills his brother. In this book, a woman is formed from the rib of her male companion. In the King James Version, this book opens “In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.” For the point, name this first book of the Old Testament.

ANSWER: Book of Genesis

(Tossup 16) A tradition within this religion bears a name meaning “The Vehicle of the Thunderbolt;” another’s name, whose name means “Teaching of the Elders,” believes that Pali is a sacred language. One school in this religion believes that practitioners must recite the name of Amitabha in order to reach the Pure Land. A division of this religion has a name that literally translates as “great vehicle.” This religion includes the Mahayana and Zen traditions. For the point, name this religion prevalent in east Asia.

ANSWER: Buddhism (accept more specific answers)

(Tossup 17) One of these structures provides the name and shape of the Transamerica building in San Francisco. Half of one of these structures with two peaks comprises the portion of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame that is *not* over Lake Erie. I.M. Pei designed a glass one of these structures that serves as the primary entrance to the Louvre Museum. For the point, name these structures whose modern designers may draw inspiration from a Wonder of the Ancient World in Giza.

ANSWER: Pyramids

(Tossup 18) This is the *first* name of the niece of Miss Bates who maintains a secret engagement to Frank Churchill because she does not believe that her aunt will approve of the match. This is the first name of Miss Fairfax in *Emma*. Bingley marries a woman with this first name in *Pride and Prejudice* who is the older sister of Elizabeth Bennet. For the point, give this first name shared by the novelist Austen, who wrote the aforementioned *Pride and Prejudice*.

ANSWER: Jane (accept Jane Fairfax or Jane Bennet or Jane Austen)

(Tossup 19) Just over ninety of these texts are preserved in the Exeter Book and are among the earliest extant works of Anglo-Saxon literature. One of these texts describes a pastoral society as a thing “whose voice is one / Whose feet are four and two.” Similarly, one of these texts asks what has four feet in the morning, two at noon, and three at evening, the answer to which is “man.” For the point, name these puzzling texts, one of which the Sphinx posed to Oedipus.

ANSWER: riddles

(Tossup 20) A band of these people who are all orphans routinely spare the life of captive orphans, leading a major-general to lie to some of these people about being an orphan. In a musical work, Frederic is bound to a group of these people until his twenty-first birthday, but that is a very long time since he was born on the twenty-ninth of February. Some of these people “of Penzance” title a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. For the point, name these sea-borne raiders and outlaws.

ANSWER: pirates (accept The Pirates of Penzance)

(Tossup 21) This person spent over seven years working on his unfinished, lengthy biography of Richard III. This person’s life and death are introduced by the Common Man in Robert Bolt’s play *A Man for All Seasons*. The explorer Raphael Hythlodæus spends five years in the title location of a book by this man, which has abolished private property and which gave its name to the genre of literature dealing with ideal societies. For the point, name this British statesman who wrote *Utopia*.

ANSWER: Thomas More

(Tossup 22) In one scene from this novel, a character frees some priests who were enslaved by a set of rivals whose leaders possessed the strength of a deer, a ram, and a tiger. A character in this novel rides a steed who was formerly the dragon prince Ao Lie. Two characters in this novel, whose names are usually translated as Pigsy and Sandy, accompany the protagonist on a trip to find some Buddhist texts. The Monkey King Sun Wukong appears in, for the point, what Chinese novel partly titled for a cardinal direction?

ANSWER: Journey to the West (or Xi You Ji)

(Tossup 23) A February 1999 *New Yorker* cover controversially parodied this painting by replacing its main subject with Monica Lewinsky. Paolo Veronese’s *The Wedding at Cana* sits directly across from this painting. Critics disagree as to whether this painting’s main subject was originally depicted with eyelashes and eyebrows. This painting shows the wife of the Italian merchant Francesco del Giocondo in front of a landscape. For the point, name this painting by Leonardo da Vinci.

ANSWER: Mona Lisa (accept La Gioconda before Giocondo)

(Tossup 24) This man named a building Fred and Ginger after working on it with Vlado Milunic. That building he designed was renamed the Dancing House. This man argued with Trump after his Beekman Building was built one foot taller than the Trump Building. A famous building by this man uses reflective metal and sits along the Nervion River. For the point, name this architect of the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao and the Walt Disney Concert Hall.

ANSWER: Frank Gehry

(Tossup 25) A piece by a composer from this country uses 3/4 time in “The Gnome” and alternates 5/4 and 6/4 time in the many “Promenade” sections. A composer from this country represented a sultan with a motif in the trombones and tubas in his suite *Scheherazade*, and also wrote the oft-excerpted “The Flight of the Bumblebee.” A group of composers from this country were known as “The Mighty Handful” or “The Five.” For the point, name this birthplace of Modest Mussorgsky and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

ANSWER: Russia

(Tossup 26) A person with this profession named Michael Kidd worked with director George S. Kaufman on the pieces “A Bushel and a Peck” and “Runyonland.” The so-called “Dream Ballet” originated when a person with this profession created an over-fifteen minute long scene that closes Act I of *Oklahoma*; that person with this profession was Agnes De Mille. In addition to being a performer, Martha Graham had this job on *Appalachian Spring*. For the point, what profession composes the steps and moves for dance numbers?

ANSWER: choreographers (accept word forms, such as choreography)

(Tossup 27) A character created by this author has to read to Mrs. Dubose for a month after he destroys her camellias because she used a racial slur. This woman conducted research included in the book *In Cold Blood* by her friend, Truman Capote. Capote probably inspired the character of Dill in this writer’s novel in which a black man is tried for rape in Maycomb, Alabama. Scout Finch appears in, for the point, what author’s novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*?

ANSWER: Harper Lee

(Tossup 28) This man attacked idealism by saying that “the philosophers have only interpreted the world, the point is to change it” in his *Theses on Feuerbach*. He asserted that history could be summed up as a class struggle between members of the working proletariat and the bourgeoisie. This man collaborated with Friedrich Engels on a pamphlet which begins by stating that “A spectre is haunting Europe.” For the point, name this German developer of communism.

ANSWER: Karl Marx

(Tossup 29) In a movie by this director, a man complains about having to listen to J.S. Bach’s *Sinfonia*, and later he is played Wolfgang Mozart’s Thirty-Fourth Symphony while in a sanatorium. The soundtrack to a film by this director used only a string orchestra due to budgetary limitations and features screeching violins in “The Murder,” during which a woman is stabbed to death in a shower. Bernard Hermann scored many movies by, for the point, what director of *Vertigo* and *Psycho*?

ANSWER: Alfred Hitchcock

(Tossup 30) Skeuopoios were Greek manufacturers of these objects. An ancient dance tradition is based around the fourteen gigaku types of these objects. Later Noh theater utilized over eighty types of these objects, including the shikami or demon variety, that often used changing angles and shadows to portray different moods. These objects were used to convey expressions, beauty, and ugliness in ancient Greek theater. For the point, name these objects that cover an actor's face.

ANSWER: masks

## Tiebreaker

(Tossup 1) Supposedly, the warfare-induced smoke that made this artist's mother's eyes water inspired his series *The Weeping Woman*. A painting by this artist replaces the tongues of three of its central subjects with daggers. This artist employed a gray-scale palette in a painting that shows a disembodied arm holding a broken sword. A screaming horse appears in this artist's response to the fascist bombing of a Basque town in 1937. For the point, name this Spanish Cubist who painted *Guernica*.

ANSWER: Pablo Picasso