

# Finals

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## Regulation Tossups

(1) **This author wrote about Josie, a gifted but sick child who recovers from an illness to attend college, in a 2021 novel narrated by a robotic Artificial Friend. This author of *Klara and the Sun* wrote a novel whose narrator tries to practice (+) "bantering" to please his employer, who harbors Nazi sympathies. In a novel by this author, Lord Darlington employs a butler named (\*) Stevens. For the point, name this Japanese-British Nobel-winning author of *The Remains of the Day*.**

ANSWER: Kazuo **Ishiguro**

(2) **Anni Albers, who studied and worked at this school along with her husband Joseph, is known for her work in textile art. The creator of *The Triadic Ballet*, Oskar Schlemmer, taught for ten years at this school. Paul (+) Klee [[KLAY]] and Wassily [[VASS-ih-lee]] Kandinsky taught a free painting class at this school, which pioneered the synthesis of crafts, theatrical performances, and fine arts. Walter (\*) Gropius founded this school in Weimar [[VAI-mar]]. Nazi officials closed, for the point, what modernist German art school?**

ANSWER: The **Bauhaus** (or Staatliches **Bauhaus**)

(3) **A composer with this surname completed her *Pie Jesu* [[pee-eh YEH-soo]] shortly before dying in her twenties and became the first woman to win the Prix [[PREE]] de Rome with her cantata (\*) *Faust et Helene* [[fowst et-eh-LEN]]. A musician with this surname played the organ in the premiere of another American composer's *Symphony for Organ and Orchestra*. Elliott Carter and Aaron Copland were among the students of a musician with this surname in (\*) Fontainebleau. For the point, give this surname of the musically-gifted sisters Lili and Nadia.**

ANSWER: **Boulanger** (accept Nadia **Boulanger** or Lili **Boulanger**)

(4) **This religious movement's leader backtracked from comments made in an interview with *Time* magazine about spectral aliens living on Earth. This religious movement operates the "divine rhythm" dance group (+) Shen Yun. A national government has denied reports that members of this movement were killed for organ harvesting as part of a sanctioned (\*) persecution. Meditation and exercise are core pillars of, for the point, what new Chinese religious movement named after a type of divine "wheel"?**

ANSWER: **Falun Gong** (accept **Falun Dafa**; prompt on partial answers)

(5) **With her sister, Alice, this scholar was the first woman to be admitted to the University of Munich. This woman's partner, Doris Reid, wrote a biography about this woman partly titled an *Intimate Portrait*. This woman, who traveled to (\*) Athens at age ninety, gained recognition for her books *The Greek Way* and *The Roman Way*. A 1942 book by this woman related accounts of Greco-Roman and Norse (\*) stories from primary sources. For the point, name this author of *Mythology*.**

ANSWER: Edith **Hamilton**

(6) **A musician with this surname played the version of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" that appears at the start of the film *Do the Right Thing* and led a namesake quartet which produced the album *I Heard You Twice the First Time*. This surname is shared by the drummer (+) Jason, the trombonist Delfeayo [[del-FEE-yoh]], and the saxophonist Branford. Another musician with this surname is the artistic director of (\*) Jazz at Lincoln Center. For the point, give this surname of contemporary jazz musician Wynton.**

ANSWER: **Marsalis** (accept Branford **Marsalis**, Jason **Marsalis**, Delfeayo **Marsalis**, or Wynton **Marsalis**)

(7) **At the end of this novel, a character nicknamed "Big Mav" vows to rebuild his destroyed store with the help of land from a closing barbershop. Two characters in this novel offer contrasting opinions of the meaning of the phrase (+) "thug life." In this novel, One Fifteen, who is known by his badge number, shoots Khalil during a traffic stop. Starr Carter speaks out against (\*) police injustice and gang violence in, for the point, what 2017 young adult novel by Angie Thomas?**

ANSWER: *The* **Hate U Give**

(8) **A family in this movie realizes that street fumigation can rid their dwelling of stink bugs. A character in this 2019 film uses a tissue stained with ketchup to mimic blood to convince a woman that her housekeeper has (+) tuberculosis. A man in this movie hides in a concealed bunker after one of his employers dies of a concussion in the chaos following a flood. The 2019 (\*) Academy Award for Best Picture was won by, for the point, what black comedy directed by South Korean filmmaker Bong Joon-ho?**

ANSWER: **Parasite** (or **Gisaengchung**)

(9) **John Martin Crawford produced the first complete English translation of this poem which begins with a description of a "maiden" in "primeval times," followed by its "creation song." The heroes of this poem fashion an (\*) instrument from the jawbone of a fish while trying to retrieve the *sampo*. This poem was compiled from bards and folk singers by Elias (\*) Lönnrot [[EH-lee-ahs LUHRN-root]]. Väinämöinen [[VAY-na-MYOO-nen]] and Ilmarinen [[il-MAH-rih-nen]] appear in, for the point, what epic poem which records many Finnish myths?**

ANSWER: **Kalevala** (or **Kalewala**)

(10) **This author wrote, "I am dumb to tell the lover's tomb / How at my sheet goes the same crooked worm" in a poem titled for its opening phrase, "The force that through the green fuse drives the flower / Drives my green age." This author placed his (+) father "there on that sad height" in a villanelle which proclaims "Old age should burn and rave at close of day / (\*) Rage, rage against the dying of the light." For the point, name this Welsh poet of "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."**

ANSWER: Dylan **Thomas**

(11) **This artist depicted two people and a large, white table in a jarringly flat perspective in the painting *The Quilting Bee*. This artist's depiction of the maple syrup industry, (\*) *Sugaring Off*, sold for over a million dollars at auction in 2006. While living in Eagle Bridge, New York, this artist created the paintings that were later shown in the exhibit "What a Farm (\*) Wife Painted." For the point, name this primitive artist whose nickname derived from her advanced age.**

ANSWER: Grandma **Moses** (or Anna Mary Robertson **Moses**)

(12) **This goddess emerged fully grown from her father's left eye, and her name literally translates as "Shines from Heaven." This goddess was once married to her brother, the moon god (+) Tsukuyomi [[soo-koo-YOH-mee]], and, in one story, this goddess shut herself inside of a cave after her brother, Susanoo [[soo-SAH-noo]], threw a flayed horse at her while she was weaving. The Ise [[EE-seh]] Grand Shrine dedicated to this goddess is one of the holiest sites in (\*) Shintoism. The Japanese royal family claims descent from, for the point, what sun goddess?**

ANSWER: **Amaterasu**-Omikami

(13) **In a movie titled for this location, the character Harold Zidler sings the song "Like a Virgin" while a sick courtesan goes to Confession. The dancer La Macarona and Jane Avril are among the people depicted around a table at this location in a painting by (+) Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, who also created a series of posters advertising this location. Ewan McGregor and (\*) Nicole Kidman starred in a movie musical titled after this location. For the point, what Paris cabaret is partly named for the color red?**

ANSWER: **Moulin Rouge**

(14) **This philosopher notoriously claimed that space and time were subjective to the human experience, thus founding transcendental idealism. This philosopher imagined a realm in which all people follow universal moral laws called the (\*) Kingdom of Ends in his book *Groundwork of the Metaphysic of Morals*, in which this thinker also outlined his categorical imperative. Several (\*) "Critiques" were written by, for the point, what Prussian philosopher of the Enlightenment Era?**

ANSWER: Immanuel **Kant**

(15) **With Francis of Assisi, a person with this first name is the patron saint of Italy. This female first name likely originates from a Greek word translated as "pure" in the Bible. As a teenager, a saint of this name from (\*) Alexandria was martyred on a breaking wheel. The *Dialogue of Divine Providence* was written by a medieval saint of this first name from (\*) Siena. For the point, what first name, alternately spelled with a "C" or a "K," also names a "great" Russian empress?**

ANSWER: **Catherine** (accept **Catherine** the Great or **Catherine** II; accept **Catherine** of Siena or **Caterina** of Siena; accept **Catherine** of Alexandria or **Catherine** of the Wheel or The Great Martyr Saint **Catherine**)

(16) **This composer set the Agnus Dei [[AHN-yooss DEH-ee]] and three poems by Walt Whitman, including "Beat! Beat! Drums!," in his cantata (\*) *Dona nobis pacem* [[DOH-nah NOH-beess PAH-chem]]. This composer wrote a fantasia based on Thomas Tallis's setting of the second psalm. (\*) *The Lark Ascending* and *A Sea Symphony* are other compositions by, for the point, what British composer whose first name is pronounced "Rafe"?**

ANSWER: Ralph **Vaughan Williams** (prompt on partial answers; accept pronunciation as "Ralph" even after "Rafe" has been mentioned)

(17) **A search for this author's unmarked gravesite was recounted in a 1975 article in Ms. [[MIZ]] magazine. In a novel by this author, a man spends two hundred dollars to buy land for a post office and a general store, securing his place as (+) mayor of Eatonville. The main character of a novel by this author shoots her husband, Tea Cake, during a hurricane in south (\*) Florida. For the point, name this female African-American author of *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.**

ANSWER: Zora Neale **Hurston**

(18) **Felix Mendelssohn influenced the *Allegro moderato* and *Andante* sections of this composer's Piano Trio in G minor. The only completed orchestral work by this composer is a Piano Concerto in A Minor. This composer of (\*) *Three Romances for Violin and Piano* popularized the technique of playing piano performances without sheet music. This person was involved in a friendship triangle with Johannes Brahms and her (\*) mentally ill husband. For the point, name this wife of Robert Schumann.**

ANSWER: Clara **Schumann** (or Clara **Wieck**; prompt on "Schumann"; prompt on "Clara"; do not accept or prompt on "Robert Schumann" or other answers indicating her husband)

(19) **This artist's images of flowers include *Dogwood Blossoms* and a piece titled *Leaves showing ferns near Mount Rainier*. An image by this artist shows *Lodgepole Pines on a fork of the Merced River*, a frequent subject of this artist in (\*) California. This artist showed massive rock formations in *Monolith, the Face of Half Dome* and (\*) *El Capitan* [[kah-pee-TAHN]], which helped to popularize the reputation of Yosemite National Park. For the point, name this landscape photographer.**

ANSWER: Ansel **Adams**

(20) **A passage in the King James Version of this gospel claims it is unfruitful to seek the "cares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches." This gospel abruptly ends in its sixteenth chapter (+) with a description of women fleeing from Jesus's empty tomb. This gospel, which does not draw from the Q source, is given "priority" in a theory of biblical scholarship which places this gospel as the source for the other two (\*) synoptic gospels. For the point, name this second gospel, which follows the Gospel of Matthew.**

ANSWER: Gospel according to **Mark** (or Book of **Mark** or Gospel of **Mark**)

(21) **A character in this novel is believed to be insane, but it actually turns out that he has begun speaking in coherent Latin. In this novel, Remedios Moscote [[moh-SKOH-teh]] dies of a probable miscarriage while pregnant with twins. After spending decades as a (+) revolutionary, one character in this novel returns home to spend the rest of his life crafting gold fish in his workshop. Seven generations of the Buendia [[bwen-DEE-ah]] family are chronicled in this magical realist novel set in the town of (\*) Macondo. For the point, name this magnum opus of the Colombian author Gabriel García Márquez.**

ANSWER: ***One Hundred Years of Solitude*** (or ***Cien Anos de Soledad***)

(22) **This artist attempted to capture the "incessant battles" and the "great courage" of one of his favorite authors, taking seven years to finish a sculpture which depicts a writer standing in a dressing gown. This artist, who depicted three downcast men in (\*) *The Three Shades* never completed a bronze version of his statue of Honoré de Balzac [[oh-noh-REH duh BAL-sahk]]. Many of this sculptor's pieces were intended for his group (\*) *The Gates of Hell*. For the point, name this French sculptor of *The Kiss*.**

ANSWER: Auguste **Rodin**

(23) **A type of therapy named for this psychologist makes use of dream journaling in an effort to rectify an imbalance between the conscious and unconscious minds. According to this psychologist, people only show their (+) outward-facing "persona" to the world, much like a mask. This psychoanalyst introduced the terms "introvert" and (\*) "extrovert" while pioneering the study of personality. For the point, what Swiss scholar founded analytical psychology?**

ANSWER: Carl **Jung** [[YOONG]] (accept **Jungian** analysis or therapy)

(24) **A play by this author climaxes during a puppet show staged by Littlewit, at which a judge's wife shows up drunk. A character created by this author disguises himself as a mountebank to woo the married woman, Celia. This author of (\*) *Bartholomew Fair* wrote a play in which three obsequious men have names meaning "the raven," "the crow," and "the vulture." (\*) *Volpone* [[vohl-POH-neh]] was written by, for the point, what playwright of the Jacobean era who was a contemporary of William Shakespeare?**

ANSWER: Ben(jamin) **Jonson**

(25) **The Met's holiday production of this opera in the 2021-22 season will feature Hera Hyesang Park as Pamina. In this opera, a padlock is placed over (+) Papageno's [[pah-pah-JEH-nos]] mouth to punish him for lying about killing a serpent. In this opera, Tamino falls in love with the daughter of the Queen of (\*) the Night. For the point, identify this Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart opera, titled for an enchanted woodwind instrument.**

ANSWER: *The **Magic Flute** (or Die **Zauberflöte**)*

(26) **In July 2021, lightning destroyed a memorial to this person in Toledo, Ohio. A memorial to this person includes a black and white mural by Peyton Russell and a mural in orange and blue with the caption "Say Our (+) Names." A global memorial to this man is at the intersection of 38th Street and Chicago Avenue, sometimes known as this man's namesake square, next to a (\*) Cup Foods. For the point, name this man who died at the hands of Minneapolis police in May 2020.**

ANSWER: George **Floyd**

(27) **Zeus transformed a friend of Phaethon [[FAY-uh-thun]] into one of these animals so that he could recover Phaethon's body from a river. According to Plato, Orpheus chose to be reborn as one of these animals. (+) Zeus took the form of one of these animals to seduce the Aetolian princess, Leda. The Latin word for these animals is used as the name of the constellation (\*) Cygnus. For the point, name these white birds that symbolized beauty in Greek myth.**

ANSWER: **Swans** (accept Leda and the **Swan**; prompt on "birds" before mentioned)

(28) **A theatre inside one of these buildings was completed in 2018 by the Populous company. One of these buildings balances a cantilevered theatre with a circular "performance drum" on either side of an orthogonal tower which rises one hundred sixty-five feet over (+) Lake Erie. One of these buildings in Cooperstown, New York is dedicated to the (\*) sport of baseball. For the point, I.M. Pei designed what kind of building dedicated to Rock and Roll music in Cleveland?**

ANSWER: **Hall(s) of Fame** (accept National Baseball **Hall of Fame** and Museum; accept Rock and Roll **Hall of Fame**; prompt on "museum")

(29) **One poem in this style is about an "Old Man with a beard" who encounters "Two Owls and a Hen, / Four Larks and a Wren." Edward Lear wrote over two hundred of these poems, which he helped to popularize in his collection (\*) A Book of Nonsense. Poems in this style use anapestic trimeter and anapestic dimeter in their five lines. The name for these humorous poems may have come from that of an (\*) Irish county. For the point, a well-known example of what kind of poem begins "There once was a man from Peru"?**

ANSWER: **Limericks**

(30) **A painting depicting this event shows the central figure in this event reaching for a goblet with his right hand while his left hand points towards the ceiling of a dungeon. The *Phaedo* [[FAY-doh]] is set immediately prior to this event, the subject of a (+) Jacques-Louis David [[dah-VEED]] painting. This event was the punishment prescribed by the jurors of (\*) Athens for a man who was accused of denying the gods. For the point, name this event in which a Greek philosopher drank hemlock.**

ANSWER: **Death** of **Socrates** (accept descriptive equivalents involving the **execution** or **death** of **Socrates**; accept **Socrates** drinking **hemlock** before mentioned; prompt on partial answers)



**Extra Question**

(1) **This play inspired a ballet that includes the songs "The Street Awakens" and the "Dance of the Knights" by Sergei Prokofiev. The songs "Maria" and "Tonight" appear in a (+) Broadway musical inspired by this play about the Sharks, representing the (\*) Capulets, and the Jets, representing the Montagues. *West Side Story* was inspired by, for the point, what William Shakespeare play about star-crossed lovers?**

ANSWER: **Romeo and Juliet**