

Academic Extra Questions

Tossups

(1) The poet of this work notes how its subject has a "lifted head singing so proud to be alive". This poem notes "the stormy, husky, brawling laughter" of its central subject, who is referred to as a "Hog Butcher [and] Tool Maker. The fifth line of this poem refers to its title location as a "City of the Big Shoulders". For ten points, name this Carl Sandburg poem that is titled for a major Illinois city.

ANSWER: "**Chicago**"

(2) A 72-story structure in this city's southeast was designed by Renzo Piano. A structure that opened in this city was the tallest Ferris wheel at the time of its opening in 2000 and is known as this city's namesake eye. A vice-admiral lends his name to a column in this city's Trafalgar Square. For ten points, name this European city that is home to the Bank of England Building.

ANSWER: **London**

(3) This figure popularized by J. M. Flagg may have been inspired by a meat inspector from Troy, New York who prepared rations in the War of 1812. This figure's rough British equivalent is John Bull. An advertisement with this figure was inspired by the Lord Kitchener poster, and displays him pointing towards the viewer with the words "I want YOU for the U.S. Army." For ten points, name this bearded personification of the United States.

ANSWER: **Uncle Sam**

(4) This landmass' Ridge A area is known for its prime location for astronomical research, and this landmass' namesake tectonic plate houses the Kerguelen Plateau and encloses the Shetland plate with the Scotia Plate. Leopard seals live around this landmass known as the site of the "ozone hole," and a circle around this landmass marks where areas experience complete darkness on the June solstices. For ten points, name this continent home to many penguin species.

ANSWER: **Antarctica**

(5) If translated directly from Latin, ligaments of this color connect adjacent vertebrae of human backbone. A bile pigment of this color is known as bilirubin and its elevated levels in the blood are responsible for jaundice. The human eye perceives light of this color when it stimulates both the red and green cone cells in the retina. Along with red and blue, this is, for ten points, what third primary color in the traditional color wheel?

ANSWER: **Yellow**

(6) Fullerenes are characterized by single and double bonds between atoms of this element. The most stable form of this element that occurs under standard conditions is graphite. The name of this element derives from a word meaning "coal". Diamond is made up entirely of this element. For ten points, name this element with atomic number 6 that is present in living matter.

ANSWER: **Carbon**

Combos

(1) This character has the ability to mimic the sound of the ticking of a clock inside a crocodile. The description of a group led by this person is given as claims that "if they are not claimed in seven days, they are sent far away". The Lost Boys are led by this character, who was created by J.M. Barrie. For ten points, name this boy who travels to and from Neverland in a namesake book.

ANSWER: **Peter Pan** (accept either underlined part)

BONUS: Peter Pan's archnemesis is this pirate captain of the brig *Jolly Roger*. This man's primary fear is of the crocodile who bit off his hand.

ANSWER: Captain **Hook** (or Captain James **Hook**)

(2) Hermann Kallenbach suggested the name of the Tolstoy Farm that this man and his supporters founded in South Africa. A 24-day effort that spanned nearly 400 kilometers and began in Dandi was led by this man and was done in protest of a salt tax. This man was a proponent of *satyagraha*. For ten points, name this Indian independence advocate of non-violent resistance.

ANSWER: Mohandas Karamchand **Gandhi** (accept Mahatma **Gandhi**)

BONUS: This American Civil Rights leader was inspired by Gandhi's non-violent resistance and formed the Gandhi Society to insist President Kennedy sign a "Second Emancipation Proclamation."

ANSWER: Martin Luther **King** Jr. (or **MLK** Jr.; accept Michael **King** Jr.)

(3) A version of this plant was the first genetically modified food licensed for human consumption and was sold from 1994-97 under the name Flavr Savr. This plant that contains a significant portion of lycopene was once thought poisonous, owing to its membership in the nightshade family. For ten points, name this fruit, which is treated as a culinary vegetable and is used in salsas and Italian red sauces.

ANSWER: **Tomato**

BONUS: A blight of this other nightshade caused a widespread famine in 19th century Ireland and led to mass depopulation of that island.

ANSWER: **Potato** (accept Irish **Potato** Famine)