

Round 1

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(1) The end of this musical piece resembles the overture from Luigi Cherubini's opera *Eliza* and consists of a lengthy series of presto C major chords; that is unusual because this piece's fourth movement allegro is in C major, whereas its opening allegro is in C minor. This symphony opens with a motif often compared to "fate knocking at the door." For the point, name this Beethoven symphony whose opening four notes are in a famous short-short-short-long rhythm.

ANSWER: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

(2) Two rivals of this character are nicknamed Hurry Harry and Floating Tom. Along with his friend Uncas, this character rescues Cora from the Huron kidnapper Magua. Among this character's many nicknames are "La Longue Carabine," "Pathfinder," and "Deerslayer." For the point, name this main character of James Fenimore Cooper's *Leatherstocking Tales*, including *The Last of the Mohicans*.

ANSWER: Natty Bumppo (accept either name; accept Hawkeye; accept Pathfinder, Deerslayer, or Leatherstocking before they are read)

(3) In Japanese myth, this phenomenon is controlled by the deity Kuraokami. After defeating the serpent Vritra, this weather phenomenon is released by Indra, the Hindu god in control of it. It is represented by turquoise in a Native American dance designed to call it down from the sky. For the point, name this weather phenomenon that is sought after in times of drought.

ANSWER: rain (accept rainstorms; accept snow before "dance" is read; prompt on water; prompt on flood or deluge)

(4) This philosopher claimed that the Judeo-Christian traditional of focusing on good and evil led to resentment of the upper classes in *On the Genealogy of Morals*. This thinker developed the idea of eternal return and scandalously proclaimed that "God is dead" in *The Gay Science*. For the point, name this German philosopher who wrote *Beyond Good and Evil* and described the ultimate human as the *Übermensch*.

ANSWER: Friedrich Nietzsche

(5) This sculpture appears in Salvador Dalí's *The Hallucinogenic Toreador* twenty eight times. This sculpture was found by a Greek peasant in 1820, and may have been created by Alexandros of Antioch. This sculpture may have held an apple to represent the Judgement of Paris. For the point, name this sculpture of a Greco-Roman goddess of beauty that no longer has arms.

ANSWER: Venus de Milo (or the Aphrodite of Melos; prompt on partial answers)

(6) This novel's protagonist wakes from a dream above Mr Charrington's shop to tell his girlfriend that he regrets stealing chocolate from his mother and sister, who vanished in his childhood. In this novel, a text referred to simply as "The Book" contains the mottoes "War is peace" and "Freedom is slavery." In this novel, the Thought Police arrest and interrogate Winston Smith after he questions the authority of Big Brother. For the point, identify this George Orwell novel named after the year in which it is set.

ANSWER: Nineteen Eighty-Four

(7) A musical piece of this type concludes with an *andante moderato* section in D major that uses non-traditional "In Paradisum" texts. A piece of this type was completed by Franz Sussmayr in the 1790s. Pieces of this type often include a Dies Irae, though that was omitted in a version by Gabriel Fauré. For the point, name this type of musical work that Mozart left unfinished at his death and that are intended to be played at religious funeral ceremonies.

ANSWER: requiem masses (prompt on masses (for the dead))

(8) When Priapus tried to seduce this goddess, a donkey brayed to scare him away. This goddess was honored at Prytaneum sites in Greek towns and was the eldest of the children of Cronus and Rhea. This goddess's Roman equivalent was worshiped by dedicated virgins, and was named Vesta. For the point, name this Greek deity of the hearth.

ANSWER: Hestia (prompt on Vesta before it is read)

(9) An engineer's plan for this building was buried in one of its Pottsville sandstone walls, and Bob Mosher was recalled to Taliesin for approving the use of steel beams in this house's terraces. This building's creator used ferro-concrete cantilevers to extend dramatic balconies over Bear Run Creek for the Kaufmann family. For the point, name this home built by Frank Lloyd Wright over a waterfall in Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: Fallingwater (accept Kaufmann House before Kaufmann is read)

(10) Depictions of this dance show Louise Weber as La Goulue, a star performer in this style of dance, painted by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. This dance is often set to a Jacques Offenbach song from *Orpheus in the Underworld*, the "Infernal Galop." This dance was often performed by groups of women at the Moulin Rouge. For the point, name this French dance known for its petticoat-revealing kicks and cartwheels.

ANSWER: can-can

(11) Alain Locke was a leader of this literary movement, which included the author of the poems "Heritage" and "Yet Do I Marvel," Countee Cullen. This movement included the author of *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, Zora Neale Hurston, who was criticized for not conforming to W.E.B. DuBois's [doo-BOYZ] "Racial Uplift" program for Black writing. For the point, identify this movement named for an African-American neighborhood of New York City.

ANSWER: Harlem Renaissance

(12) This actor controls the film rights for an upcoming movie based on Erik Larson's book *The Devil in the White City*. This actor's portrayal of Danny Archer in *Blood Diamond* and Howard Hughes in 2004's *The Aviator* earned him Academy Award nominations. In a more recent film, he portrayed a man who seeks vengeance for the death of his adopted son after being mauled by a bear. For the point, name this star of 2015's *The Revenant*, for which he finally won his first Oscar.

ANSWER: Leonardo DiCaprio

(13) At the start of this opera, a man implores the gods for help, crying "Zu hilfe!", as he is chased by a serpent. Much of the first act of this opera is set in a palace and a temple owned by Sarastro. Characters in this opera include Tamino and Pamina, who are married after outwitting the schemes of the Queen of the Night. For the point, name this Mozart opera in which Tamino is given an enchanted woodwind instrument.

ANSWER: The Magic Flute (or Die Zauberflöte)

(14) In the Angelus devotion, biblical readings alternate with the recitation of this prayer, which was formalized in the Roman Catechism at the Council of Trent. This prayer is derived from Elizabeth's declaration "blessed be the fruit of thy womb" and asks its object to "pray for us sinners / now and at the hour of our deaths." For the point, name this Catholic prayer to the mother of Christ.

ANSWER: Hail Mary Prayer (accept Ave Maria)

(15) Several years after this painting was finished, the red cross of the Order of Santiago was added to a man in this painting, who stands behind a massive easel on this painting's left side. This painting depicts a dog and several attendants of the daughter of Philip IV of Spain. For the point, identify this painting by Diego Velasquez, which shows the Infanta Margaret Theresa's title *Ladies in Waiting*.

ANSWER: Las Meninas (accept The Ladies in Waiting before read; accept The Maids of Honor)

(16) The *Gylfaginning* describes this mythical animal opening his mouth so that the lower jaw scrapes the ground and the upper jaw scrapes the sky. This creature will be killed by Vidar at Ragnarok after itself killing Odin. This creature's growth was restrained by three chains, after which this son of Loki bit off Tyr's right hand. For the point, name this hellish wolf in Norse myth.

ANSWER: Fenrir (accept Fenris)

(17) A musical group led by this man recorded the songs "Geru," "Venus de Milo," and "Rouge." As a songwriter, this man composed the songs "So What" and "Freddie Freeloader." This man touched off the cool jazz style with his album *Birth of the Cool*. For the point, name this jazz trumpeter who recorded the album *Kind of Blue*.

ANSWER: Miles Dewey Davis III

(18) A poem from this collection describes two mockingbirds on a beach. This collection includes “Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking” and a poem that declares “every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you” and “I am large, I contain multitudes.” This collection originally contained only twelve poems, but was revised to include several hundred by its author’s death in 1892. For the point, name this collection including “Song of Myself,” written by Walt Whitman.

ANSWER: Leaves of Grass

(19) This character claims that his green-robed daughter is pregnant and that the father could have impregnated her with his mind. A musical piece titled for this character’s home opens with bassoons and cellos playing “tiptoeing” notes before the orchestra crescendos and speeds up. For the point, name this ruler of the trolls encountered in the second act of Henrik Ibsen’s play *Peer Gynt* and whose “Hall” titles a musical piece by Edward Grieg.

ANSWER: the Mountain King (accept Dovregubben; accept the King of the Trolls before “trolls” is read; prompt on partial answers such as King)

(20) A philosopher from this country first gained notice for his book *The Skeptic’s Walk*. A book written in this country states that “Man is born free and everywhere he is in chains.” The compiler of the first canonical *Encyclopedia* was from this country, as was the author of the book *The Social Contract*. For the point, name this home country of Denis Diderot [deh-NEE dee-deh-ROH] and Jean-Jacques Rousseau [zhon zhock roo-SOH], where philosophy was debated in salons in Paris.

ANSWER: France

(21) This denomination is divided into Soto and Rinzai schools, and is a branch of Mahayana. This religious branch coexists with Tendai, and focuses on dhyana, the practice of using koans to create intense focus in seated meditation. For the point, name this branch of Buddhism that is popular in Japan.

ANSWER: Zen Buddhism (prompt on Buddhism; prompt on Mahayana before it is read)

(22) A man with this profession often worked with Ludwig Minkus, beginning with a staging of *Don Quixote*. A different man with this profession married Romola de Pulszky before going insane. Lev Ivanov worked with Marius Petipa in this profession, and for Copland’s *Appalachian Spring*, this support role was filled by Martha Graham, who also danced the lead. For the point, name this job of organizing the dance sequences in a ballet.

ANSWER: choreographers (accept ballet masters before ballet is read; prompt on ballet dancers or similar answers)

(23) This story’s main characters cease all activity every time a clock strikes the hour; this story’s climax occurs when the clock strikes midnight. In this story, Prince Prospero welds his doors shut to protect an abbey with seven rooms decorated in different colors during a lavish ball. For the point, name this story by Edgar Allan Poe in which a party is decimated by a deadly plague.

ANSWER: The Masque of the Red Death

(24) This woman's husband banished his previous wife, Vashti, when she refused to dance at a party. After a revelation by this woman, Ahasuerus's adviser, Haman, is hung from a gallows of his own design, saving Mordecai from anti-Semitic law. For the point, name this Biblical character whose book is recited on the holiday of Purim.

ANSWER: Esther

(25) This artist painted a woman staring forlornly into a glass of green liquid in this artist's painting *L'Absinthe* [lab-SONTH]. Other paintings by this artist depict girls practicing turn-outs and pointe while wearing white tulle tutus. For the point, name this French impressionist painter whose *The Dance Class* and *Rehearsal on Stage* are among his man paintings of ballet scenes.

ANSWER: (Hilaire-Germain-)Edgar Degas [day-GAH]

(26) The Third Symphony by Camille Saint-Saens [kah-MEEL san-SOHN] was written to showcase this instrument. J.S. Bach's *Toccatà and Fugue in D minor* is performed by this instrument. This instrument, whose players work both the manuals and the pedalboard, is often highlighted in liturgical music because many churches are home to one of them. For the point, name this instrument whose "pipe" variety produces sound from pressurized air controlled by a tiered keyboard.

ANSWER: pipe organ

(27) This character says "here pity only lives when it is dead" to explain why he magicians should be punished for soothsaying after this character encounters a man who is distraught from seeing a lion, a leopard, and a she-wolf. This resident of Limbo says that he has been sent by Beatrice to escort the narrator of a 14th-Century poem through hell. For the point, name this Roman poet who guides Dante in the *Inferno*.

ANSWER: Virgil

(28) A portrait named for this color is displayed opposite *Pinkie*, and depicts a young Jonathan Buttall wearing this color, as painted by Thomas Gainsborough. Another painter used this color to show the stages of life in *La Vie* and to depict an elderly man in rags leaning over and playing a guitar. Picasso painted *The Old Guitarist* during a depressing period named after, for the point, what color, which is often used to paint the sky?

ANSWER: blue (accept The Blue Boy; accept Blue Period)

(29) This deity used a lasso made from his sister's hair to reel in the sun, allowing for more favorable seasons. This god hooked the ocean floor to a fishing line and had his brothers row their boat until he had created land. For the point, identify this god, the namesake of the second largest Hawaiian island, who sings about his accomplishments in *Moana*.

ANSWER: Maui

(30) In the Prose Edda, the norn Skuld also acts as one of these figures. Hrist and Mist are two of these creatures who serve Odin, and eleven other ones serve the Einherjar their mead. Brynhild is one of, for the point, what winged warrior women in Norse myth who carry half of the warriors slain in battle to Valhalla?

ANSWER: valkyries

(31) This musical includes fictional performances of *Hannibal* and *Don Juan Triumphant*. In this musical, based on a novel by Gaston Leroux, a character nicknamed the “Angel of Music” appears in a mirror, troubling the singer Christine Daaé [dye-ay]. For the point, name this Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about a mysterious, mask-wearing resident of a French theater.

ANSWER: The Phantom of the Opera

(32) This author wrote about a poet who dreams of a sorrowful black knight who played chess with Fortuna in a work dedicated to Blanche of Lancaster, *The Book of the Duchess*. A book by this author begins when a group of pilgrims traveling to the shrine of Thomas Becket meet at the Tabard Inn to eat, drink, and tell stories. For the point, name this author of the Middle English collection *The Canterbury Tales*.

ANSWER: Geoffrey Chaucer

(33) The song “Ancora Qui” was written for this type of larger musical piece and was written by Ennio Morricone. In 2010, a famous Edith Piaf song was reworked for this type of larger piece by Hans Zimmer. These pieces, one of which includes motifs like “Duel of the Fates,” are the primary output of composer John Williams. For the point, name these pieces meant to accompany visual productions like *Inception* or *Star Wars*.

ANSWER: film scores (accept equivalents such as movie soundtracks; prompt on partial answers)

(34) This city currently houses the *Portrait of Adele Bloch-Bauer* in its Neue Galerie. In 2015, a Renzo Piano-designed building hosted the reopening of this city’s Whitney Museum. This city’s Museum Mile includes the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and it hosted the Christo exhibit *The Gates* on the paths in Central Park. For the point, name this American east coast city where art museums and galleries can be found along Fifth Avenue.

ANSWER: New York City

(35) It’s not a sword, but Laertes [lah-YER-teez] plans to use *this* to kill Hamlet in the play’s final act, and Gertrude accidentally kills herself with this thing. Claudius kills Hamlet’s father by putting this into his ear. In another Shakespeare play, Cleopatra uses an asp to kill herself with this substance. For the point, what substance is added to Hamlet’s goblet to kill him when he drinks wine?

ANSWER: poison (accept venom)

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(36) This character procures quinine to save the life of Harbert Brown, part of a series of actions that he makes to help a group of Union POWs who escaped captivity in a hot air balloon. This character reveals an impressive knowledge of languages and art to Professor Aronnax in the novel *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*. For the point, Jules Verne created what captain of the *Nautilus* whose name means “no one?”

ANSWER: Captain Nemo