

1. **In one opera by this composer, the aria "spin, spin, fair maiden" is sung at Daland's house. Henry the Fowler and Elsa of Brabant are characters in his opera that includes a famed bridal chorus. This composer wrote about a cursed ship in his opera *The (*) Flying Dutchman*. His operas based on Arthurian legend include *Parzival* and *Lohengrin*. This composer also wrote parts for three Norns, gathered by Brunnhilde's rock, to end an opera cycle whosparts include *Das Rhiengold*. For 10 points, name this composer of the Ring Cycle.**

ANSWER: Wilhelm Richard Wagner

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2. **This politician defeated Coke Stevenson by eighty-seven votes in an election for the U.S. Senate and suffered a popularity drop when a video was released showing him picking up a dog by the ears. This President won an election over an opponent who claimed he might drop an atomic bomb if elected, Barry (*) Goldwater. This man's time in office saw the creation of Medicare and Medicaid and the start of the War on Poverty. This president also signed a new Civil Rights Act as part of his Great Society. For 10 points, name this man who became President after an assassination in his home state of Texas, the successor to John F. Kennedy.**

ANSWER: Lyndon Baines Johnson [or LBJ; prompt on Johnson]

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3. **This group did battle with the Gorgons on the island of Atlantis under the leadership of Myrine (my-REE-nay), but were unable to finish them off. Another leader of this group, Penthesilea (PEN-theh-sih-LAY-uh), was killed by Achilles during the Trojan War. Another of their leaders was kidnapped by (*) Theseus, leading to a war between this group and Athens. A different leader of this group willingly gave her girdle to Heracles. For 10 points, name this group of warrior women whose name came from their tradition of burning off their right breast.**

ANSWER: Amazons

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4. **This man wrote about Mrs. Miller's drifting into schizophrenia in his story "Miriam." CBS president Bill Paley led a group of New York socialites in ostracizing this author over unflattering depictions in his unfinished novel *Answered Prayers*. The character of Idabel Thompkins in this author's (*) *Other Voices, Other Rooms* was based on this author's childhood friend Harper Lee. Murderers Perry Smith and Dick Hickock appear in another of his works. For 10 points, name this author of *In Cold Blood* and *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.**

ANSWER: Truman Capote [or Truman Persons]

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5. **The hymns *Veni Creator Spiritus* and *Veni Sancte Spiritus* were composed for this occasion. In *The First Prayer Book of Edward VI*, this event was referred to as Whitsunday. It commemorates a Biblical incident in which Jesus gave the Apostles the power to speak to people in all language. Most Christian groups consider it an extension of a (*) Jewish holiday that commemorates the giving of the law to Moses on Mount Sinai. For 10 points, name this seventh Sunday after Easter in Christianity, the equivalent to the Jewish holiday Shavout (shuh-VOO-it).**

ANSWER: Pentecost

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6. **This painting was defaced in 2003 when someone glued a picture of the September 11 terrorist attacks to it. Three women stand in front of this painting in Grant Wood's *Daughters of Revolution*. The title figure stands with his left leg forward, while behind him James (*) Monroe carries a flag and several figures attempt to navigate through ice floes. For 10 points, name this painting which depicts a famous event of December 25, 1776, by Emanuel Leutze.**

ANSWER: Washington Crossing the Delaware

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7. **Its original name was Latin for "pine cone," but its current name is Karachy-Balkar for "Thousand Mountain." Glaciers on this feature feed the Baksan, Kuban, and Malka rivers. It was once climbed simultaneously by 400 mountaineers to celebrate the surrounding province's anniversary. This inactive volcano located in the (*) Caucasus straddles the Russian-Georgian border. For 10 points, name this mountain, the tallest in Europe.**

ANSWER: Mount Elbrus

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8. **This man wrote the lost oratorio *Juditha Triumphans* and the violin concerto collection *La stravaganza*. The sixth, eighth, and tenth of this man's *L'estro armonico* concertos are frequently performed, as are the first four works from his *The Contest Between (*) Harmony and Invention*. In those four works, this composer provided such instructions as "the drunkards have fallen asleep" and "the barking dog." For 10 points, name this composer of "L'inverno" and "La Primavera," two of his *Four Seasons*.**

ANSWER: Antonio Lucio Vivaldi

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9. **He was elevated to a starting position after the departures of Paul Thompson and Rhett Bomar. In his first game, he broke Josh Heupel's school record for passing yards in a half, with 363 against North Texas. His father, an insurance agent, advised him to get an (*) insurance policy for injury before the 2009 season, a move that would turn prophetic during a game against BYU. For 10 points, name this quarterback, who suffered a sprained shoulder one play after becoming Oklahoma's all-time passing leader.**

ANSWER: Sam Bradford

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10. **This man worked with Arctic explorer Fridtjof (FRIT-joff) Nansen as a relief worker in Russia after World War I. One of this man's chief political adversaries was Jens Christian Hauge. This man served as minister-president under Reich commissioner Josef Terboven. This founder of the (*) Nasjonal Samling fascist party was executed in 1945. For 10 points, name this Norwegian politician, whose collaboration with the Nazis made his name a synonym for "traitor."**

ANSWER: Vidkun Quisling

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11. **Ikaite is an extremely unstable hydrated form of this mineral. Vaterite and aragonite are slightly more stable polymorphs of this mineral, a transparent variety of which is known as Iceland spar. This mineral is naturally birefringent, and magnesium added to this mineral's formula results in (*) dolomite. The primary component of limestone, marble, and marine shells is, for 10 points, what carbonate mineral with a value of three on the Mohs hardness scale and formula CaCO_3 ?**

ANSWER: calcite [or calcium carbonate before "carbonate"]

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12. In this poem, Blancandrin suggests a false treaty negotiation and offer of baptism as a feint to King Marsilion, the ruler of Saragossa. A traitor punished by drawing and quartering in this work is the protagonist's stepfather Ganelon. Archbishop Turpin blesses the Twelve Peers and ultimately convinces the title character of this epic to (*) blow the horn Oliphant, which causes his death.

Two-hundred-year-old King Charlemagne mourns the death of the title Paladin at Roncevaux (RON-seh-voh) Pass in, for 10 points, what medieval French epic about a battle with Moors?

ANSWER: *The Song of Roland* [or *Chanson de Roland*]

019-09-6-06113

13. A "universal constant" associated with this curve is equal to radical two plus the natural log of the quantity one plus radical two. That constant is the ratio of the arc length between the two points where this curve intersects the latus rectum to the semilatus rectum. This curve is the set of points equidistant from a point called the (*) focus and a line called the directrix. This is the only conic section

with a single vertex. For 10 points, name this curve traced out by any quadratic equation $ax^2 + bx + c$.

ANSWER: parabola

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14. This man was convicted of corruption in 1712 and spent time in the Tower of London. This founding member of the Kit-Cat Club was forced to resign from Parliament following British military defeats in the War of Jenkins' Ear. He earlier gained prominence after his successful handling of the (*) South Sea Bubble. For 10 points, name this Whig politician, who is considered to be Great Britain's first prime minister.

ANSWER: Robert Walpole

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15. One of this man's poems describes the title entity as a "vulture, whose wings are dull realities" and a "true daughter of Old Time." Poems by this author of "Sonnet To Science" and "Ulalume" (OO-la-LOO-may) include one describing mimes eaten by the "crawling shape" of "The (*) Conqueror Worm" and one set in a "kingdom by the sea." This poet of "Annabel Lee" describes the "tintinnabulation" of "The Bells" and opens another poem with "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary," describing a creature fond of saying "nevermore." For 10 points, name this poet of "The Raven."

ANSWER: Edgar Allan Poe

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16. Animals in this order are the only member of their class to have interclavicles, and the adults do not have teeth. They do not have genetic imprinting, and the largest family in this order is Tachyglossidae (TACK-ee-GLOSS-id-ay). One member of this order has ten sex chromosomes and a sense of (*) electroreception. Long-beaked and short-beaked are the names given to the types of echidna in this order, which are found exclusively in New Guinea and Australia. For 10 points, name this order of mammals whose members, including the platypus, lay eggs.

ANSWER: monotremes [or monotremata]

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17. This anthropologist asserted that culture exists to fulfill our basic human needs in *The Scientific Theory of Culture*. Two of his works deal with "crime and custom" and "sex and repression" in savage society. He also wrote the introduction to a study by his student (*) Jomo Kenyatta, *Facing Mount Kenya*. His most famous work discusses the Kula exchange. For 10 points, name this anthropologist, whose works on the Trobriand Islanders include *Coral Gardens and their Magic* and *Argonauts of the Western Pacific*.

ANSWER: Bronislaw Malinowski

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18. **The narrator of one of his works tells the story "Apropos of the Wet Snow" and obsesses with the thought of revenge against an officer who shoved him, before attending a farewell party of Zverkov. That title character created by this author talks about his liver problems in (*) *Notes from the Underground*. This member of Petrashevsky Circle, who was once nearly executed, also wrote about Zamyotov, a young detective who visits a St. Petersburg student concerning the murder of two sisters. For 10 points each, what Russian author wrote of Raskolnikov's suffering in *Crime and Punishment*?**

ANSWER: Fyodor Mikhaylovich Dostoevsky

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19. **Prior to one battle, this man's forces were cut off from the main army due to a surprise attack at Brandy Station. This man amused his contemporaries by routinely wearing a cape and a peacock-feather hat in emulation of the Cavalier style from two centuries earlier. This man arrived too late to Gettysburg to provide useful (*) information to the Confederates, and he was killed at the Battle of Yellow Tavern. For 10 points, name this Confederate cavalry officer, whom Robert E. Lee called the "eyes of the army."**

ANSWER: James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart

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20. **Smart rubber uses them to reform itself when it is torn because they can reform instantaneously in that substance. In DNA, three of them occur between (*) complementary base pair purines, and two between pyrimidines. They also account for the relatively high boiling point of water and the low density of ice. For 10 points, which type of bond is found between an electronegative atom such as oxygen or nitrogen and its namesake element?**

ANSWER: hydrogen bonds

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21. **One of the people put on trial for complicity in this event was the future dictator of Bulgaria, Georgi Dimitrov. The day after this took place, the decree "for the protection of the people and the state" was passed. Some historians say this event was accomplished by Karl Ernst's use of a tunnel from Hermann (*) Göring's house, while others believe that Marinus van der Lubbe, a Dutch Communist, actually was responsible. For 10 points, what was this February 1933 act of arson, after which the Nazis blamed internal saboteurs for destroying Germany's Parliament building?**

ANSWER: the Reichstag fire [or burning of the Reichstag or other clear equivalents]

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22. **This poem imagines something that "watered heaven with tears" and asks "what art could twist the sinews of thy heart?" This poem is often considered the counterpart of another poem that state "God ...gave thee such a tender voice" and repeats "God Bless Thee!" Asking "What the hammer? What the chain?" and "Did he who make the (*) lamb make thee," this poem concludes by inquiring "What immortal hand or eye could frame they fearful symmetry?" For 10 points, name this poem about a creature "burning bright, in the forests of the night," written by William Blake.**

ANSWER: "The Tyger"

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23. **One type of these devices includes perovskites. An alloy of lead and bismuth was not recognized as one of these until the discovery of the Meissner Effect. Cooper pairs are involved the BCS Theory that describes how another type of these devices work. Those (*) Type I devices exhibit perfect diamagnetism, and can only work below a low critical temperature. For 10 points, name these devices that lack electrical resistance.**

ANSWER: superconductors [prompt on superconductivity]

001-09-6-06124

1. This branch of Buddhism has a name that means "great vehicle." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this school of Buddhism that reveres moral examples called "bodhisattvas."

ANSWER: **Mahayana**

[10] Also known as Hinayana, or the "lesser vehicle," this branch of Buddhism believes in the view of the perfected saint, the "arhat." It is prominent in Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Cambodia.

ANSWER: **Therevada**

[10] The legendary founder of this branch of Buddhism in China was Bodhidharma. Prominent in Japan, this sect uses nonsensical riddles called "koans" to bring on sudden enlightenment.

ANSWER: **Zen**

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2. For 10 points each, name these writers from Central Europe.

[10] This native of Prague wrote about characters trapped in absurd, nightmarish situations in his novels *The Castle* and *The Trial*, and his short story about Gregor Samsa, "The Metamorphosis."

ANSWER: Franz **Kafka**

[10] Robots from Harry Domin's factory take over the world in this Czech author's play *R.U.R.*

ANSWER: Karel **Capek**

[10] This playwright of *The Memorandum* and *The Garden Party* served as the first President of the Czech Republic, from 1993 to 2003.

ANSWER: Vaclav **Havel**

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3. Epithets of this god include "He Who Sits Upon the Mountain" and "He Who is in the Place of Embalming," which refers to his role as the guardian of tombs. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this jackal-headed Egyptian god, shown in the Book of the Dead weighing the hearts of the deceased.

ANSWER: **Anubis** [or **Inpu**]

[10] The deceased's heart is weighed by Anubis against a single feather provided by this goddess and personification of Order.

ANSWER: **Ma'at** [or **Mayet**]

[10] This Ibis-headed god of magic and writing also played a role in the judging of the dead, by reporting when the scales were balanced.

ANSWER: **Thoth**

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4. A face from the Peruzzi chapel might belong to this man. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this fourteenth-century Italian painter of frescoes in the Scrovegni or Arena Chapel, the student of Cimabue (cheh-MAH-byoo-ay).

ANSWER: **Giotto** di Bondone

[10] Giotto is celebrated by Vasari for breaking with this art tradition, first established by an empire whose art was dominated by Christian "icons."

ANSWER: **Byzantine** style

[10] Another early Italian Renaissance painter was this Dominican, whose religious scenes dominated the Santa Trinita church and included the Fiesole altarpiece.

ANSWER: Fra **Angelico** [or Guido di **Pietro**]

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5. Unlike Cantonese, this language is stress-timed. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this popular Chinese language, with Northeastern and Beijing dialects.

ANSWER: **Mandarin** Chinese [or **Guanhua**]

[10] Yin Ping, Yang Ping, Shang and Qu are names given to the four of these things in Mandarin. They effect the inflection of a syllable, which can change meaning.

ANSWER: **tones**

[10] Until the development of Pinyin, this system of Chinese Romanization, named for two Englishmen, was widely used by the west.

ANSWER: **Wade-Giles** system

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6. Wharton's Jelly is found in this structure. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this structure that allows nutrients to travel from the placenta to the fetus.

ANSWER: **umbilical cord**

[10] The umbilical cord is an excellent source of these totipotent cells. As such, the umbilical cord is sometimes promoted as a morally acceptable alternative to the "embryonic" kind.

ANSWER: **stem cells**

[10] The umbilicus is the scientific name for this structure, the tip of the umbilical cord that remains when it is cut after birth.

ANSWER: **belly button** [or **navel**]

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7. Carlo Maderno designed this building's high stone facade. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this building, designed from Donato Bramante's plan of a Greek cross, which was commissioned by Pope Julius II. Gianlorenzo Bernini created its massive bronze baldacchino (BALL-duh-CHEE-no).

ANSWER: New **Saint Peter's** Basilica

[10] This artist oversaw much of the construction of St. Peter's Basilica, and redesigned its dome. He also sculpted a large marble David.

ANSWER: **Michelangelo** Buonarotti [or **Buonarotti**]

[10] The stone ribs and two brick shells used to build the dome of St. Peter's imitate Filippo Brunelleschi's design for the dome of this city's cathedral.

ANSWER: **Florence** [or **Firenze**]

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8. This poem compares a "restless" queen to "Pale Marian, with her braided hair." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poem, in which the speaker longs to see "the painted chief, and pointed spear" at the title gravesite.

ANSWER: "The **Indian Burying Ground**" [do not accept "The Indian Burial Ground"]

[10] This "poet of the American Revolution" wrote "The Indian Burying Ground" in addition to such classics as "The Wild Honey-Suckle" and "The British Prison Ship."

ANSWER: Philip Morin **Freneau**

[10] Freneau also addressed a poem to one of these insects, which are raised by Sherlock Holmes after the detective retires.

ANSWER: honey**bees**

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9. Dynamic ones use past results to find new results, and brute force ones try all possibilities. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this term, a finite set of instructions for solving a problem in computer science.

ANSWER: **algorithm**

[10] The measure of effectiveness of an algorithm is given in this notation, which identifies either the average or worst-case running time of an algorithm, given a problem of size n.

ANSWER: **big o** notation [or **Landau notation**; or Bachman-Landau **notation**; or asymptotic_ notation]

[10] This Dutchman created a greedy algorithm that finds the shortest path between two vertices with nonnegative edge costs.

ANSWER: Edsger **Dijkstra**

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10. This ruler removed the Sabine shrines from the Forum. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this last king of Rome, whose reign ended after his son raped Lucretia, the wife of a Roman official.

ANSWER: **Tarquin** the **Proud** [or Lucius **Tarquinius Superbus**; prompt on **Tarquinius**]

[10] After abolishing the office of king, the Romans began electing two citizens each year to serve in this executive office. Lucius Junius Brutus was one of the first men to hold this office.

ANSWER: **consul**

[10] After being deposed, Tarquin allied with this Etruscan king of Clusium in an attempt to reclaim the throne. Such legendary Roman heroes as Mucius Scaevola and Horatius Cocles fought him off.

ANSWER: **Lars Porsena**

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11. For 10 points each, name these hallmarks of Spanish literature.

[10] This author wrote about a man obsessed with reading chivalric romances in his novel *Don Quixote*.

ANSWER: Miguel de **Cervantes**

[10] A medieval Spanish epic poem focuses on this national hero, who marries Dona Jimena (hih-MAY-nuh) and helps Alfonso VI fight the Moors.

ANSWER: El **Cid** (sid) [or The **Cid**; or My **Cid**; or Mio **Cid**; or El **Campeador**; or The **Champion**; or Rodrigo **Díaz** de Vivar; or Ruy **Díaz** de Vivar]

[10] The Spanish novel *Lazarillo de Tormes* (LAA-zuh-REE-yo day TORE-maze) helped create this genre, which centers on the adventures of a cynical lower-class rogue who lives by his wits in a hypocritical society.

ANSWER: **picaresque** novel

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12. It corresponds to the energy stored in a system. For ten points each:

[10] Name this thermodynamic quantity symbolized U, the change in which is equal to the sum of work and heat flow.

ANSWER: **internal** energy

[10] This other thermodynamic quantity is the sum of the internal energy and the product of pressure and volume.

ANSWER: **enthalpy**

[10] This other quantity is the internal energy minus the product of temperature and entropy.

ANSWER: **Helmholtz** free energy

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13. A TV show based on this product began when Professor Goopengrime used his "Magic Maker" during the "Magical Millennial Moment" to create insect mutants. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this toy, which one may use to create plastic bugs from molded goop.

ANSWER: **Creepy Crawlers** [or **Thingmaker**]

[10] Creepy Crawlers were made by this toy company, which also produces Barbie and Hot Wheels.

ANSWER: **Mattel**

[10] Creepy Crawlers are suspiciously similar to this Hasbro toy, with which eager children can create delicacies using the heat of a lightbulb.

ANSWER: **Easy-Bake Oven**

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14. For 10 points each, name these protests that took place during the civil rights movement.

[10] Rosa Parks's refusal to give up her seat in this city inspired a boycott of its segregated buses.

ANSWER: **Montgomery**

[10] In 1960, four black students from a local college engaged in the first incident of this type of protest, at a lunch counter in a Woolworth's in Greensboro, North Carolina.

ANSWER: **sit-ins**

[10] During the 1965 protest march from Selma to Montgomery, marchers attempting to cross this bridge were brutally attacked by police. Media coverage of the attack significantly increased white support for the civil rights movement.

ANSWER: Edmund **Pettus** Bridge

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15. Translocons located here allow for the importing of elongating polypeptides. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this large organelle that helps fold and process proteins, which is divided into types based on whether or not it has bound ribosomes.

ANSWER: **endoplasmic reticulum** [or **ER**]

[10] This term refers to the type of endoplasmic reticulum that has bound ribosomes.

ANSWER: **rough**

[10] Heat shock proteins in the endoplasmic reticulum can act as this type of molecule, which helps proteins fold and stabilize.

ANSWER: **chaperone**

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16. In this 1827 naval battle, a European fleet led by Edward Codrington destroyed the forces of Ibrahim Pasha. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this battle, the last one fought with wooden ships, which ended Muhammad Ali's military campaign in Europe.

ANSWER: **Navarino**

[10] The Battle of Navarino was a major victory for the nationalist forces of this country in their war for independence against the Ottoman Empire. The battles of Aegospotami and Marathon also took place in what is now this country.

ANSWER: **Greece**

[10] During World War II, Greek forces repelled an Italian invasion and entered this country, whose twentieth-century leaders included King Zog and the radical Communist Enver Hoxha (en-VAIR HOH-juh).

ANSWER: **Albania**

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17. This country shares the Al Buraymi Oasis with Oman. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this state, made up of semi-autonomous regions such as Sharjah and Ras al-Khaimah.

ANSWER: the **UAE** [or **United Arab Emirates; or Dawlat al-Imarat al-Arabiyyah al-Muttahidah**]

[10] The largest city in the United Arab Emirates is located in this fabulously wealthy emirate. In 2006, a company owned by this emirate attempted to purchase a number of American ports.

ANSWER: **Dubai**

[10] The capital of the UAE is located in this emirate, which is also home to a branch of the Guggenheim Museum.

ANSWER: **Abu Dhabi**

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18. At one point in this story, the protagonist debates whether or not to quote Robert Browning at a dinner party. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story, in which Gabriel Conroy comes to terms with his wife's former love for Michael Furey.

ANSWER: "The **Dead**"

[10] "The Dead" is the final story in this collection by James Joyce, which also includes "A Little Cloud" and "Araby" among its tales of a certain city.

ANSWER: **Dubliners**

[10] In this story from *Dubliners*, employees of a political campaign take a break from canvassing for voters to reminisce about the late Charles Parnell.

ANSWER: "**Ivy Day in the Committee Room**"

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19. This 1864 bill, put forth by the two namesake Radical Republicans, would have excluded Confederate officials from voting or holding office. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this bill that proposed requiring citizens of the former Confederate states to swear that they never gave aid to the Confederacy as a requirement for franchise.

ANSWER: **Wade-Davis** Bill [or **Davis-Wade** Bill]

[10] Among the supporters of the Wade-Davis Bill was Senator Thaddeus Stevens, a leading Republican from this state. Its more recent Senators include party-switching Arlen Specter and the controversial Rick Santorum.

ANSWER: **Pennsylvania**

[10] This Massachusetts Senator, another leading Radical Republican, delivered the "Crime Against Kansas" speech, causing a South Carolina Congressman to beat him with a cane.

ANSWER: Charles **Sumner**

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20. This composition includes the movement "Nimrod." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work by a British composer, named because it is based upon a mysterious theme.

ANSWER: the **Enigma Variations** [prompt on **Variations on an Original Theme for Orchestra**]

[10] The *Enigma Variations* were composed by this British composer, who also composed *The Dream of Gerontius* and a set of marches containing "Land of Hope and Glory."

ANSWER: Sir Edward William **Elgar**

[10] "Land of Hope and Glory" is a march from this Elgar piece, that is played at the last night of the BBC Proms and at high school graduations everywhere.

ANSWER: **Pomp and Circumstance Military Marches**

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21. The Fireside Poets arose in the nineteenth century as America's first widely read authors of verse. For 10 points each.

[10] The narrator of this work by Fireside member Oliver Wendell Holmes praises the title creature as a "ship of pearl" from whom "a clearer note is born than ever Triton blew."

ANSWER: "The **Chambered Nautilus**"

[10] A judge and a firm girl fall in love with each other but are unable to marry, concluding that "It might have been" are sad words, in "Maud Muller," a poem by this Fireside author of "Snow-Bound" and "Ichabod."

ANSWER: John Greenleaf **Whittier**

[10] Though this British author could not be a Fireside Poet, he did write "By the Fire-Side." This husband of fellow poet Elizabeth Barrett also composed "My Last Duchess" and "Porphyria's Lover."

ANSWER: Robert **Browning**

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22. Although originally from Florence, she was the mother of three French kings: Francis II, Charles IX, and Henry III. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this queen of France, often accused of being the mastermind behind the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre.

ANSWER: **Catherine** de Medici [or **Catherine** de Medicis; prompt on de **Medicis**]

[10] Catherine de Medici had little court influence while this husband of hers was alive. He died during a jousting tournament held to celebrate his signing of the Treaty of Cateau-Cambresis.

ANSWER: **Henry II**

[10] The Treaty of Cateau-Cambresis ended one phase of this lengthy series of fifteenth- and sixteenth-century conflicts, which are named either for the peninsula where they took place or for the two royal houses that engaged in them.

ANSWER: the **Italian Wars** [or the **Hapsburg-Valois Wars**]

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