



High School Academic Pyramid Questions

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Round 9

Tossups

1. This river's only set of falls is now the site of the McAlpine Locks. A major tributary of this river is the Wabash, which flows into it downstream from Evansville, Indiana. In 1967, the Silver Bridge over this river collapsed. This longest eastern tributary of the Mississippi is formed by the confluence of the Monongahela and the Alleghany Rivers, which meet near Pittsburgh. For 10 points, name this river that flows by the city of Cincinnati in its namesake state.

ANSWER: **Ohio** River

2. Divalent lead and tin ions of ns^2 configuration can exhibit atypical examples of these objects. Lead poisoning results from the presence of these structures inducing ligand rearrangement in calcium-binding proteins. These objects can form dative bonds, and in VSEPR theory, the presence of one of these in phosphorous trichloride gives the molecule its trigonal pyramidal shape. MO theory shows that water has two with different energies. For 10 points, name these sets of valence electrons that do not participate in bonding interactions.

ANSWER: **lone pairs**

3. Its first elected leader was Edward Wingfield, while Captain Christopher Newport arrived with its first inhabitants aboard the *Discovery*, *Godspeed*, and *Susan Constant*. Years later, it was almost entirely destroyed during a rebellion against William Berkeley led by Nathaniel Bacon. Supplies were brought to it by Lord de la Warr, and it flourished after the introduction of tobacco by John Rolfe, although this colony had earlier endured a "starving time" under John Smith. For 10 points, name this first permanent English settlement in America.

ANSWER: **Jamestown**

4. Early in this man's career, he painted works for Giuseppi Cesari like *Boy with a Basket of Fruit*. That same model was featured in works such as *Young Sick Bacchus*, and, like Gentileschi, this man painted a *Judith Beheading Holofernes*. A boy and his accomplice cheat in his *The Cardsharps*, and he also painted a work in which a blinded man falls off his horse, *The Conversion of Saint Paul*. For 10 points, name this Italian Baroque painter of

Supper at Emmaus and *The Calling of St. Matthew*.

ANSWER: Michelangelo Merisi da **Caravaggio**

5. Startop and Bentley Drummle tutor the main character of this novel, and Dolge Orlick plots to kill that main character, who works with Georgiana's husband Joe Gargery. The main character of this novel is looked after by Mr. Jaggers, while another character lives at at Satis house, leaves her rotting wedding cake out, and teaches Estelle to break men's hearts. This novel also includes the escaped convict Abel Magwitch, who is secretly the main character's benefactor. For 10 points, name this novel about Mrs. Havisham and Pip, written by Charles Dickens.

ANSWER: **Great Expectations**

6. The *Miami Herald* claimed of this show that "Half the dialogue seems to have been written for barking dogs, the other half for mewling kittens." Jonathan Brooke performs its theme song, "What You Don't Know." Episodes have centered on recovering stolen art and the pop singer Rayna Russell, and another was similar to "The Most Dangerous Game." Characters on this show include the bodyguard Boyd Langton and a programmer, Topher Brink. Centering on an Active named Echo, for 10 points, name this Joss Whedon series on Fox starring Eliza Dushku.

ANSWER: **Dollhouse**

7. The strength of this man's namesake effect is proportional to the Verdet constant. His cup collects charged particles in a vacuum, and another device named for this man is a hollow conductor that blocks external electric fields. This man's eponymous constant appears in the Nernst equation and equals about ninety-six thousand coulombs per mole. For 10 points, name this English physicist with a namesake gauge and law of induction.

ANSWER: Michael **Faraday**

8. One member of this group was saved from execution when a deputy of the Assembly shouted, "He organized the victory." After persuading the Cordeliers Club to call for a popular uprising, Jacques Hebert was arrested by this body founded by Bertrand Barere, and its members included Louis Saint-Just and Georges Couthon. Led by Georges Danton prior to his execution, its most famous leader was known as "The Incorruptible." For 10 points, name this committee of the French Revolution that oversaw the Reign of Terror and was led by Maximilian Robespierre.

ANSWER: **Committee of Public Safety** [or **Comité De Salut Public**; or translational equivalents such as **Committee for Public Safety**, or **Public Safety Committee**]

9. This figure is thought to have lived for 30 years in La Sainte-Baume after converting Provence with Lazarus in one legend, while Gregory of Tours believes this person accompanied St. John the Evangelist to Ephesus. Origen believed this figure was distinct from one in Bethany who wiped Jesus' feet, and she was abandoned by St. Peter after she showed him the empty tomb after Jesus' resurrection. Cleansed of seven demons by Jesus, for 10 points, name this early Christian who was believed to have been a prostitute.

ANSWER: Saint **Mary Magdalene** [or **Mary of Magdala**; prompt on **Mary**]

10. The speaker laments that "Gone is the long, long winter night" and that he "shall hear thy voice and see thy smile/ Till that long midnight flies" in this man's "The Arctic Lover." This writer of "Mutation" also wrote a long work on the history of the world titled *The Ages*. One of his poems claims that souls will "join the innumerable caravan" after death, and he is also known for a poem that asks "Whither, 'midst falling dew" does the title animal "pursue/ Thy solitary way," "To A Waterfowl." For 10 points, name this American poet who wrote "Thanatopsis."

ANSWER: William Cullen **Bryant**

11. A chorus sings "Hail, rose of the world" to the title entities in one section of this piece that features three glockenspiels and is entitled "Blanziflor et Helena." A children's chorus sings in "The Court of Love," and a contratenor sings from the point of view of a roasted swan in another section. The title entity is "changeable like the moon" in the movement that opens and closes the piece, "O Fortuna." For 10 points, identify this composition that sets medieval German and Latin texts to music, composed by Carl Orff.

ANSWER: ***Carmina Burana***

12. With Ernest Denis, this man analyzed "diplomatic documents" to answer the title question in the work *Who Wanted War?* He analyzed Montesquieu's contributions to his field and wrote *On the Normality of Crime* and discussed the origins of totemism in *The Elementary Forms of the Religious Life*. He identified anomie as a consequence of the titular process in *The Division of Labor in Society*, and he identified fatalistic and anomic forms of the title phenomenon in *Suicide*. For 10 points, name this French sociologist.

ANSWER: Emile **Durkheim**

13. One algorithm of this kind partitions the input into buckets starting with the least significant digit. Besides the “radix” version, the most commonly implemented algorithm of this kind uses intelligent pivot selection to run in big o of $n \log n$ time for almost all inputs. Another fast algorithm for this task builds a min-heap and successively removes the root element. For 10 points, “selection,” “insertion,” “merge,” and “bubble” all name algorithms that accomplish this task, the arrangement of elements of a list in a specific order.

ANSWER: **sorting**

14. One document of this period includes a seventh article that limits the personal bodyguard of royalty to six armed men. An external conflict during this period pitted its nation against the Beiyang Army, while an internal conflict featured the Battle of Hakodate and was called the Boshin War. This period began with the Satsuma Rebellion, and other events during it included the First Sino-Japanese War. The Charter Oath was promulgated by the namesake of, for 10 points, what period of Japanese history beginning in the 1860s that restored imperial rule?

ANSWER: **Meiji** Period [or **Meiji** Restoration; or **Ishin**; or **Revolution**; or **Renewal**]

15. The protagonist of this novel describes reading the same sentence of *Out of Africa* twenty times. Other characters in this novel include Horowitz, a cab driver whom the protagonist asks about where ducks go in the winter time. One character in this novel wrote poems on his baseball mitt before dying of leukemia, and this novel ends with its protagonist watching Phoebe ride on a carousel after dropping out of Pencey Prep. For 10 points, name this work that chronicles the downward spiral of Holden Caulfield, a novel by J. D. Salinger.

ANSWER: *The **Catcher in the Rye***

16. The Aztec god Xolotl takes the form of this creature when guiding people to the underworld. In Norse myth, one of these creatures has a bloody chest and can be distracted with cakes. Apart from Garmr, examples of this animal in mythology include Laelaps. After being turned into a deer by Artemis, Actaeon was killed by these creatures. The final labor of Hercules involved capturing one of these creatures, which guarded Hades and had three heads. For 10 points, identify this animal exemplified by Cerberus.

ANSWER: **dog** [or **hound**]

17. One of his works in oratorio form includes the work of Latin American poets like Gabriela Mistral in a retelling of the nativity story. The documentary *Wonders Are Many* chronicled the making of his opera about Robert Oppenheimer and the early tests at Los Alamos. In addition to *El Niño* and *Dr. Atomic*, he wrote about the murder of a handicapped passenger of the *Achille Lauro* in *The Death of Klinghoffer*. For 10 points name this minimalist American composer best known for his opera about Sino-American diplomacy, *Nixon in China*.

ANSWER: John Coolidge **Adams**

18. This organ develops from cells at the base of the pharynx in the third to fourth week of gestation. T-cells attack it in Hashimoto's disease, and hyperactivity of it is seen in Graves' disease. The pituitary gland releases this gland's namesake "stimulating hormone" to regulate its activity, and a deficiency of a certain element causes this two-lobed organ to enlarge and become a goiter. That element is necessary for the formation of T₃ and T₄. For 10 points, name this gland in the neck that requires iodine to form its hormones.

ANSWER: **thyroid**

19. This man's chief supporters included Frol Kozlov and Aleksandr Shelepin, while during World War II, he served as political advisor during the defense of Stalingrad. This man once pounded his shoe on his desk at the United Nations, promising to "bury" the forces of capitalism. This man's Secret Speech denounced Stalin in order to inaugurate his namesake "thaw" in the Cold War. Eventually replaced by Leonid Brezhnev, he was in power during the Cuban Missile Crisis. For 10 points, name this man who served as Soviet premier from 1958 to 1964.

ANSWER: Nikita **Khrushchev**

20. A series of novels by this author focuses on a businessman who sees three symbolic moles under the left arms of various characters and concludes with *The Decay of the Angel*. One of this author's protagonists kills a seaman who gives up sailing for domestic life. In addition to writing about Mizoguchi burning down a title structure, this man wrote the *Sea of Fertility* tetralogy and a novel admitting his own homosexuality, *Confessions of a Mask*. For 10 points, name this Japanese author of *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion* who committed seppuku on live TV.

ANSWER: Yukio **Mishima** [accept in either order]

21. One episode in this work sees a woman miraculously impregnated by eating a berry, causing the hero to sail away. Louhi is the queen of the land of Pohjola in this work. This text centers on a quest to steal the smith god Ilmarinen's recently forged good luck charm called the Sampo. The heroes of this work venture to the underworld of Tuonela, and it features characters like Vainamoinen and Lemminkainen. For 10 points, name this text compiled by Elias Lonnrot, a compendium of Finnish mythology.

ANSWER: the **Kalevala**

22. The death of this polity's king Maximilian Joseph led to this region's namesake war of succession, which is also called the Potato War. This region was awarded Vorarlberg and the Tirol by the Treaty of Pressburg. Kurt Eisner deposed the son of this entity's Mad King Ludwig after World War I, and this present-day state saw the birth of the Nazi movement, including a Beer Hall Putsch in this state's capital. For 10 points, name this largest state in Germany, which holds the annual Oktoberfest celebration in its capital of Munich.

ANSWER: **Bavaria** [or **Bayern**]

23. This compound is generated through the Cori cycle, and some mammals may synthesize vitamin C from this molecule. It is phosphorylated by hexokinase in the first step of the Embden-Meyerhof pathway, and glycerol and another molecule are inputs to its neogenesis, which occurs in the liver. Two net ATP molecules and two NADH molecules are produced by its conversion to two molecules of pyruvate, and its conversion to fatty acids is facilitated by insulin. For 10 points, name this six-carbon monosaccharide that forms sucrose with fructose.

ANSWER: **glucose**



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Bonuses

1. Ones by Debussy include “Festivals,” “Clouds,” and “Sirens.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this musical form that many consider was invented by John Field. Samuel Barber composed a piece of this type of “night-music” in homage to John Field.

ANSWER: **nocturne**

[10] This Polish composer of twenty-one nocturnes also wrote several etudes, including ones nicknamed “Butterfly,” “Black Key,” and “Revolutionary.”

ANSWER: Frédéric **Chopin**

[10] One type of this composition by Chopin is his Opus 40 and is nicknamed “Military,” while another is in A-flat major and nicknamed “Heroic.”

ANSWER: **polonaise**

2. Identify the following about the people and events involved in the 2003 United States invasion of Iraq for 10 points each:

[10] This man made the controversial decision to dissolve the Iraqi Army in 2003, and he made the 2003 announcement “we got him” after the capture of Saddam Hussein.

ANSWER: Lewis Paul **Bremer**

[10] This Swedish diplomat headed the search for weapons of mass destruction prior to the U.S. invasion. He didn’t find any.

ANSWER: Hans **Blix**

[10] This head of the Mahdi Army, a Shiite leader known for his anti-American speeches, was a key leader of the insurgency following the invasion before ordering his militia to reorganize.

ANSWER: Muqtada al-**Sadr**

3. Name these geographical features at the southern reaches of the Americas for 10 points each.

[10] Separated from the mainland by the Strait of Magellan, this archipelago includes Monte Sarmiento and Monte Darwin, as well as the Beagle Channel.

ANSWER: **Tierra del Fuego**

[10] Name the two South American nations that share Tierra del Fuego, all or nothing.

ANSWER: **Argentina** and **Chile**

[10] Directly north of Tierra del Fuego is this semiarid region of southern Argentina that is typically said to stretch from the Strait of Magellan to the Rio Colorado.

ANSWER: **Patagonia**

4. This man's ideas led him to famously debate with Jürgen Habermas about the nature of power in society. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this twentieth-century French philosopher who discussed shifting discourses in *The Order of Things* and also wrote *The History of Sexuality* and *Discipline and Punish*.

ANSWER: Michel **Foucault**

[10] In his *Discipline and Punish*, Foucault alluded to this prison system model earlier explored by Jeremy Bentham wherein a central guard can monitor all cells at once.

ANSWER: **Panopticon**

[10] Another man who engaged in a famous debate with Foucault is this MIT linguist and author of *Syntactic Structures* who has a second career as an anarchist dissident.

ANSWER: Avram Noam **Chomsky**

5. Sometimes our minds play tricks on us. Identify the following psychological concepts for 10 points each:

[10] This concept describes the human tendency to view events in the past as being more predictable than they were before they took place.

ANSWER: **hindsight bias**

[10] Max Wertheimer used the optical illusion of the phi phenomenon as support for this school of psychology, which emphasizes that the whole of something is greater than its parts.

ANSWER: **Gestalt**

[10] This term describes the conflict that occurs when one's beliefs are contradicted with new information. Leon Festinger pioneered this concept in his research of a UFO cult.

ANSWER: **cognitive dissonance**

6. He received a warning from Casca that the gods would strike Caesar down but was unable to reach him before his assassins did. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this Roman statesman who allied with Octavian, leading to victory of Caesar's assassins at the Battle of Phillipi.

ANSWER: Marc **Antony**

[10] Marc Antony was forced to commit suicide following his defeat by Agrippa at this 31 B.C. naval battle in Egypt.

ANSWER: Battle of **Actium**

[10] Early naval combat often consisted of ramming these ships into each other. They are named for their three rows of oars.

ANSWER: **triremes**

7. A character in this work called Evangelist presents the main character with a scroll detailing how he should escape the City of Destruction and head toward the Celestial City. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this allegorical John Bunyan work in which Christian passes through a series of travails and ultimately battles the angel of the bottomless pit, Apollyon.

ANSWER: *The **Pilgrim's Progress** from This World to That Which Is to Come*

[10] During his travels, Christian arrives at this festival in a namesake town where travelers to the Celestial City are waylaid by the chief lord of the town, Beelzebub.

ANSWER: **Vanity Fair**

[10] Before Christian arrives at Vanity Fair, he gets caught in this bog along with his companion Pliable. A figure called Help eventually arrives and frees Christian from this location.

ANSWER: **Slough of Despond**

8. The plot of Robert Sawyer's *Flashforward* predicts April 2009 as the month when an experiment at CERN looking for this particle goes horribly wrong. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this particle that is actually being currently sought with the LHC at CERN, a so-called "God particle" that gives objects mass.

ANSWER: **Higgs** boson

[10] Another hypothetical particle is this one proposed by Paul Dirac to explain the quantization of electric charge. It is a magnet with either a north or south end but not both.

ANSWER: **magnetic monopole**

[10] If the magnetic monopole is found to exist, it would invalidate this one of Maxwell's equations, which states that the divergence of a magnetic field is zero.

ANSWER: **Gauss'** Law of **Magnetism** [prompt on **Gauss'** Law]

9. It is surrounded by an impassable ocean in which Jörmungandr dwells. For 10 points each:

[10] At Ragnarok, Jörmungandr will destroy what realm formed from the flesh and blood of Ymir, which means “middle land” and is the home of the humans in Norse mythology?

ANSWER: **Midgard** [or **Miðgarðr**]

[10] The human inhabitants of Midgard are judged by this race of female beings that stand around the Well of Urðr and determine all fates and outcomes in the world.

ANSWER: **Norns**

[10] Midgard is also often visited by these other females who choose humans that have died bravely in battle and bring them to Valhalla on their flying horses.

ANSWER: **Valkyries**

10. It was inspired by earlier works by Hercules Seghers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this cityscape set early in the morning across the river from the titular Dutch town. Several people in this painting are walking along of the banks opposite the town.

ANSWER: **View of Delft**

[10] *View of Delft* is a landscape of this Dutch artist famous for his many portraits of women indoors such as *Milkmaid*, *The Music Lesson*, and *Woman Holding a Balance*.

ANSWER: Johannes **Vermeer**

[10] Vermeer also painted this “Dutch *Mona Lisa*.” The title figure stares at the viewer on a pitch black background and wears a blue headband, with the title jewelry just barely visible.

ANSWER: **Girl with a Pearl Earring** [or **Het Meisje met de Parel**]

11. It was granted by the territory of Wyoming in 1869, and New Zealand is typically cited as the first country to grant it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this privilege that was granted throughout the U. S. by the Nineteenth Amendment.

ANSWER: **women’s suffrage** [or **women’s right to vote**]

[10] The American women’s suffrage movement is often traced back to this 1848 convention in upstate New York. It was organized by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

ANSWER: **Seneca Falls** Convention

[10] Although she had not yet gained the right to vote, this women’s rights activist became the first female presidential candidate when she was nominated by the People’s Party in 1872.

ANSWER: Victoria **Woodhull** [or Victoria **Claflin**]

12. He wrote about an unnamed Captain who discovers a swimmer in “The Secret Sharer.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Polish-English novelist of *The Secret Agent* and *Lord Jim*.

ANSWER: Joseph **Conrad**

[10] This Conrad novella sees Marlow relate his journey to the depths of Africa to find the mysterious Kurtz.

ANSWER: ***Heart of Darkness***

[10] The people of Costaguana revere the title character of this Conrad novel, not realizing he is slowly stealing their silver.

ANSWER: ***Nostramo***

13. For 10 points each, identify these anatomical features of the heart.

[10] The human heart has two of these muscular chambers that pump blood out of it. The right one sends blood into pulmonary circulation, and the left sends blood into systemic circulation.

ANSWER: **ventricle**

[10] These tissues embedded in the walls of the ventricles conduct electrical signals to the muscle of the ventricles, allowing the heart to contract properly. They are named for a Czech physiologist.

ANSWER: **Purkinje** fibers

[10] Blood exits the left ventricle through this artery, the largest in the body. It includes ascending and descending portions, as well as its namesake “arch.”

ANSWER: **aorta**

14. Name these rulers of India for 10 points each.

[10] Two early rulers of this northeastern dynasty in the 300s A.D., the father and son of Samudra, share their name with the founder of the first great Indian dynasty six centuries earlier.

ANSWER: **Gupta**

[10] One dynasty that ruled from this city in the 13th century was the Mui'zzi family, descendants of a slave to Muhammad of Ghur, another member of this city's namesake sultanate.

ANSWER: **Delhi**

[10] This “lame” Muslim conqueror of Mongol descent invaded on the pretence that the Delhi sultans were too tolerant toward Hindus, destroyed the city, and began ruling from Samarkand.

ANSWER: **Timur** Lenk [or **Timur** the Lame; or **Tamburlaine**]

15. Identify the following about music in the deep South for 10 points each.
[10] This delta blues artist was a master of the slide guitar. Cream covered his song "Crossroad Blues," and he also wrote "Hellhound on My Trail."

ANSWER: Robert **Johnson**

[10] This Mississippi native wrote blues songs like "Got My Mojo Working" and "Hoochie Coochie Man." The Rolling Stones took their name from his song "Mannish Boy. "

ANSWER: Muddy **Waters** [or McKinley **Morganfield**]

[10] This Louisiana musical genre is a mix of Cajun and Afro-Caribbean styles. It is known for its use of the washboard, and Sidney Babineaux was known as the king of this type of music.

ANSWER: **zydeco** [or **zodico**]

16. This limit is the nearest radius to a planet at which a satellite can orbit without being broken up. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity.

ANSWER: the **Roche** limit

[10] Objects nearer than the Roche limit are torn apart by these forces, caused by gravity being stronger on one side of the planet than the other

ANSWER: **tidal** forces [accept equivalents]

[10] This man's namesake limit is the point at which the inward gravitational force equals the outward radiation pressure. He was sure the fine structure constant was exactly one over 137.

ANSWER: Arthur Stanley **Eddington** [or the **Eddington** limit; or **Eddington** luminosity]

17. Identify the following works of Russian literature for 10 points each.

[10] Sonya is the niece of the title character of this Anton Chekov work. She shoots at but misses Sonya's father Alexandr when he suggests selling their estate.

ANSWER: **Uncle Vanya**

[10] This poem by Alexander Pushkin features an aristocratic title character who at first scorns the country girl Tatyana but later falls in love with her after she is already married.

ANSWER: **Eugene Onegin**

[10] This novel about the Soviet prison system is partly based on author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's own experiences as a prisoner.

ANSWER: *The* **Gulag Archipelago**

18. This poem continuously addresses Moloch, and many lines of its third part begin with the phrase "I'm with you in Rockland." For 10 points each:
[10] Name this poem which begins "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness."

ANSWER: **Howl**

[10] *Howl* was written by this beat poet who wrote about his "memories of Blake" in "Sunflower Sutra."

ANSWER: Irwin Allen **Ginsberg**

[10] Ginsberg wrote this poem which begins "Strange now to think of you, gone without corsets & eyes" after the death of his mother Naomi.

ANSWER: "**Kaddish**"

19. For 10 points each, name these attempts at peace in the aftermath of World War I.

[10] Among the signers of this 1928 pact renouncing war "as an instrument of national policy" were the namesake American Secretary of State and French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

ANSWER: **Kellogg-Briand** Pact

[10] This earlier pact saw Germany, France, Italy, and Great Britain agree to keep the peace in Western Europe. It was signed in both London and its namesake Swiss city.

ANSWER: **Locarno** Pact or Treaties

[10] The United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy met in the namesake American city to sign this treaty, establishing a 5 to 5 to 3 to 1.7 to 1.7 ratio for the sizes of their navies.

ANSWER: **Washington** Naval Treaty [or **Five-Power** Treaty]

20. For 10 points each, identify the following concerning phases.

[10] This phase change occurs when lowering both the pressure and temperature of a solid yields a gas.

ANSWER: **sublimation** [accept word forms]

[10] This point on a phase diagram marks the end of the barrier between liquid and gas, after which molecules have too much energy for the substance to remain a liquid.

ANSWER: **critical** point

[10] The thermal energy given off when a substance condenses is known as this "heat," which corresponds to the energy needed to form the stronger intermolecular forces of a liquid.

ANSWER: **heat** of **vaporization** [or **enthalpy** of **vaporization**]

21. For 10 points each, name these orders of class Insecta.

[10] This order contains social insects such as ants, bees, and wasps.

ANSWER: **Hymenoptera**

[10] This order initially exists as a larva called a caterpillar before undergoing metamorphosis into its adult form. It includes moths and butterflies.

ANSWER: **Lepidoptera**

[10] This order, the largest in the animal kingdom, has seen such recent taxonomic changes as demoting family Languriidae to a subfamily of family Erotylidae. It contains beetles.

ANSWER: **Coleoptera**

22. Through marriages, this man entered into alliances with Baldwin of Flanders and the English nobleman Tostig. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who invaded England after the death of Edward the Confessor.

ANSWER: **William the Conqueror** [or **William of Normandy**; or **William I**; or **William the Bastard**; or **Guillaume de Normandie**; prompt on **William**]

[10] In 1086, William the Conqueror commissioned the creation of this book, which contained a census of the English peoples and lands.

ANSWER: **Domesday** Book

[10] This son of William the Conqueror added Scotland to his kingdom by defeating Malcolm III, and he died in a suspicious hunting accident in 1100. His byname means "the red."

ANSWER: **William Rufus** [prompt on **William II**]

23. The protagonist of this novel becomes an optometrist in Ilium, New York before living on Tralfamadore with Montana Wildhack. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel about Billy Pilgrim getting unstuck in time.

ANSWER: **Slaughterhouse-Five**, or *The Children's Crusade: A Duty-Dance With Death*

[10] This author of *Cat's Cradle* and *God Bless You Mr. Rosewater* wrote *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

ANSWER: Kurt **Vonnegut**, Jr.

[10] In this Vonnegut book, the car salesman Dwayne Hoover goes berserk and bites Kilgore Trout.

ANSWER: **Breakfast of Champions** or *Goodbye Blue Monday*