

1. **Wilson's theorem states that, for a prime number p , this function of the quantity p plus one is congruent to negative one modulo p , and the Stirling approximation approximates this function for large values. This function appears in the denominators of terms of the Taylor series and is generalized by the (*) gamma function.** This function gives the number of ways to arrange n distinct objects. For 10 points, name this function, which for a number n is equal to the product of all of the positive integers less than or equal to n .

ANSWER: factorial

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2. **On the left of this painting, a man covers his face with his hands, and three dead bodies lie in the bottom left corner. The action of this painting is illuminated in-scene by an enormous lantern. Along with its companion (*) piece, *The Charge of the Mamelukes*, it depicts Spanish resistance to Napoleon's forces. A line of men in black hats point their muskets at the central figure, a man in a white shirt with arms raised.** For 10 points, name this painting depicting "The Execution of the Defenders of Madrid" on the namesake day, a work of Francisco de Goya.

ANSWER: *The Third of May, 1808*

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3. **The hyperbolic version of this function is e to the x plus e to the negative x , all over two, and the dot product of two vectors is equal to the product of the length of the vectors multiplied by this function of the angle between them. A generalization of the (*) Pythagorean Theorem to non-right triangles includes this function and is known as its namesake "law." Its reciprocal is the secant function.** For 10 points, name this trigonometric function, often represented as the ratio of the adjacent side to the hypotenuse in a right triangle.

ANSWER: cosine

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4. **This poet wrote "unweave a rainbow, as it erewhile made" in a work where Lycius dies after the serpent aspect of Lamia is revealed. He wrote about a "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" in "To Autumn," and set another poem in an "elfin grot" where a knight has a vision of (*) "pale kings and princes." Besides writing "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," this author addressed another work to an "unravished bride of quietness" and stated that "Beauty is truth, truth beauty." For 10 points, name this Romantic poet of "Ode on a Grecian Urn."**

ANSWER: John Keats

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5. **This man stated that the value of freedom was the presence of the "power to be an individualized self" in *The Public and Its Problems*. This man was cited as the last worthwhile American philosopher by Richard Rorty, largely due to the social commitment that this man demonstrated in a work that defines the goal of (*) schooling as socialization.** For 10 points, name this philosopher who exerted enormous influence on contemporary theories of education by writing the book *Democracy and Education*.

ANSWER: John Dewey

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6. One poet from this country described the color of the vowels as "A black, E white, I red, O blue, U green." A medieval poet from this country asked "where are the snows of yesteryear?" in his poem *The Ballad of Dead Ladies*. Another poet from this country included his poems "The Swan" and "The Litanies of Satan" in a collection divided into sections such as "Death," "Revolt," and "Spleen and Ideal," entitled *The (*) Flowers of Evil*. A novelist from this country wrote about Captain Nemo in *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*. For 10 points, name this European country, the home to Arthur Rimbaud (ram-bo), Charles Baudelaire, and Jules Verne.

ANSWER: France [or the French Republic; or Republique francaise]

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7. A namesake bird of this island is the flightless "Native-hen." The northwest portion of this island features the large rain forest named the Tarkine. This island once was home to the Thylacine, now thought to be extinct. That animal, this island's eponymous (*) "Tiger," featured a pouch on both sexes. This island also features a namesake "oak," which is actually a eucalyptus tree. It is separated from a larger island by the Bass Strait. For 10 points, name this island with capital at Hobart, a state of Australia perhaps best known for its namesake "Devil."

ANSWER: Tasmania

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8. William Howard Russell served as the first war correspondent in newspaper history while covering this conflict. Camillo di Cavour sent troops to this war from the Kingdom of Sardinia to gain leverage for the Italian unification movement. This conflict saw one side form the "thin red line" at the Battle of (*) Balaklava, where the Earl of Cardigan ordered the "charge of the light brigade." For 10 points, name this war of the 1850s, in which France, Great Britain, and the Ottoman Empire fought Russia over the namesake peninsula.

ANSWER: Crimean War

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9. One response to this experiment used milk and crackers over a course of two months under the direction of Mary Cover Jones. Burning newspaper was used in this experiment, during which one man wore a Santa Claus mask. Rosalie Rayner helped run this experiment, whose subject lived in the Harriet Lane Hospital. That subject of this experiment heard a (*) hammer strike a steel bar at specific times. For 10 points, name this classical conditioning experiment that taught a little boy to fear furry animals, and was run by John B. Watson.

ANSWER: Little Albert experiment [or Albert B. experiment]

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10. Works in this musical form include Julius Fucik's *Entry of the Gladiators*. Jeremiah Clarke's "trumpet voluntary" is also known as the "Prince of Denmark's" one of these. Johann Strauss senior composed one named for Radetzky. Felix Mendelssohn wrote one for the (*) wedding in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Ones by an American composer include the *Washington Post* and *The Stars and Stripes Forever*. For 10 points, name this kind of composition, which John Philip Sousa often composed for military bands.

ANSWER: marches

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11. **The longest-reigning twentieth-century dictator of this country lost American support after attempting to kill Venezuelan president Rómulo Betancourt, and was ultimately assassinated in a machine-gun attack on a motorcade. Previously, that dictator of this country had massacred every inhabitant who could not (*) pronounce the Spanish word for "parsley" correctly.** Rafael Trujillo was the ruler of this present-day country, which, in 1492, was where Columbus first landed in the New World. For 10 points, name this country that, in 1844, won independence from the country that it shares the island of Hispaniola with, Haiti.

ANSWER: Dominican Republic [or La Republica Dominicana; do not accept "Dominica"]

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12. **One of this man's works imagines "faith in their hands shall snap in two" and states "Dead men naked they shall be no one." Another of his poems states "Time held me green and dying though I sang in my chains like the sea." In addition to (*) "Death Shall Have No Dominion" and "Fern Hill," this author imagined "words had forked no lightning," and "blind eyes" that "blaze like meteors," and states "Old age should burn and rave at close of day." For 10 points, name this poet that urged "Rage, Rage Against the Dying of the Light," in his "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."**

ANSWER: Dylan Thomas

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13. **Pausanias claims that the original group of these figures had three members, including Aoide (ay-OH-id-ay). Three of them, Nete (NEE-tee), Mese (MAY-see), and Hypate (HIP-uh-tay), were the only three worshiped at Delphi. The footfalls of Pegasus were said to have created their fountain Hippocrene (hip-AH-cruh-nee), which was located on a mountain sacred to them, Helicon. They also spent time at Mount (*) Parnassus. Their ranks included Euterpe (YOU-ter-pay) and Clio, whose respective domains were music and history. For 10 points, name these Greek goddesses who inspired artistic creation.**

ANSWER: the Muses

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14. **Amino acids are least soluble at the isoelectric point, a point on the curve associated with this lab technique. Finding the end point for this lab technique requires substances like (*) phenolphthalein and litmus, which are known as indicators. The curve associated with this technique has an inflection point when the amount of a reagent added from a buret is the same as the amount of analyte in the sample; that point is the equivalence point. For 10 points, name this technique that is used to determine the unknown concentration of a known reactant.**

ANSWER: titration [or titration curve]

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15. **He fathered Vidar with the giantess Grid, and has only one eye because he traded the other for a drink from the Well of Wisdom. He has two wolves named Geri and Freki and two (*) ravens named Huginn and Muninn, and he can see the entire world from Hlidskalf (LID-skalf), his throne. He will be killed by Fenrir at Ragnarok, and owns the horse Sleipnir, the spear Gungnir, and the ring Draupnir. For 10 points, name this chief god of the Norse pantheon.**

ANSWER: Odin [or Wotan]

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16. **One of these actions planned to avoid Methodists, Quakers, and Frenchmen and was broken up by the then-governor of Virginia, James Monroe. Another of these actions may have organized nine thousand men around Charleston before its organizer was hanged. Unlike the abortive ones of (*) Gabriel Prosser and Denmark Vesey, one of these events that actually started killed sixty whites in Southampton County. For 10 points, name these events, including Nat Turner's, that targeted a "peculiar institution" in the antebellum South.**

ANSWER: slave rebellions [accept equivalents; prompt on rebellion or equivalent answers]

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17. **The *iroha* (ear-oh-ha) poem uses every character in this language exactly once. A thirty-six-line poetic form that developed in this language requires two verses about blossoms and three verses about the moon. That form, (*) *kasen* (kah-sen), is one type of this language's "linked poems," which evolved from this language's aristocratic *renga* (renn-guh) poetry. Another of this language's literary forms, the *zuihitsu*, (zwee-heet-sue) was used to write *The Pillow Book* by Sei Shonagon (sai show-nuh-gawn). For 10 points, name this language, which was also used in the medieval novel *The Tale of Genji*.**

ANSWER: Japanese [or Nihongo]

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18. **Survivors of this battle were defeated two weeks later at the Battle of Cape Ortega, and one side here should have been commanded by Francois Etienne de Rosily. At this battle, Cuthbert Collingwood led one column in the Royal Sovereign, and Federico Gravina led the smaller of the two allied fleets here. The flagship *Bucentaure* was captured along with Admiral (*) Villeneuve, although the victorious commander here died onboard the HMS Victory. For 10 points, name this 1805 defeat of the Franco-Spanish fleet by the British under Horatio Nelson.**

ANSWER: Battle of Trafalgar

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19. **One character in this work tells Mollie that ribbons are badges of slavery. In another part of this novel, Moses comforts himself with the fantasy that there are seven Sundays a week in the Sugarcandy Mountain. Another character thinks that the solution to everything is "I will (*) work harder" and is sent to "retirement" at a glue factory. In this work, which features the lovable Boxer, the sheep mindlessly repeat the slogan, "Four legs good, two legs bad." For 10 points, Snowball and Napoleon represent Trotsky and Stalin, respectively, in what allegorical work by George Orwell?**

ANSWER: Animal Farm

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20. **Integrating a streamline path for Euler's Equation gives this statement. The simplified form of this statement often omits the rho-p-z term. The equation of continuity and this statement help to explain the (*) Venturi Effect, and Torricelli's Law is a special case of this principle. This principle states that an increase in velocity of a fluid causes a decrease in its pressure due to the conservation of energy, and this statement helps explain lift. For 10 points, name this principle of fluid dynamics named after a Swiss mathematician.**

ANSWER: Bernoulli's Principle

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21. According to legend, this leader wielded the powerful "sword of Mars." This leader died of a terrible nosebleed the day after marrying Ildiko. He forced Theodosius to sign the Third Peace of Anatolius. This leader was convinced by (*) Pope Leo I to end his invasion of Italy. This leader lost the Battle of Chalons to the combined forces of the Romans and Visigoths. This leader took sole power in his empire after the death of his brother Bleda in 445 CE, and became known as the "scourge of God." For 10 points, name this leader of the Huns.

ANSWER: Attila the Hun

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22. This class of hormones is synthesized via ent-kaurene. Lack of this diterpenoid acid can cause dwarfism in some plants. In grapevines this hormone is responsible for the development of tendrils, and it promotes femaleness in corn. It was first identified by Eiichi (*) Kurosawa, who was studying "foolish seedling" disease in rice. For 10 points, name this plant hormone that promotes plant growth, flowering, and stem elongation.

ANSWER: gibberellins

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23. This author's characteristic style was parodied in Nathanael West's novel *A Cool Million*. One character created by this author is taught how to read by Fosdick and is given a new suit by Frank Whitney. This author of *Paul the Peddler* and (*) *Mark, the Match Boy* wrote many books in which a greedy banker agrees to buy a poor family's only cow, as well as books about poor orphans like Richard Hunter, who rise in status by hard work and thrift. For 10 points, name this American author of *Ragged Dick*, as well as numerous other "rags to riches" books.

ANSWER: Horatio Alger

004-09-6-15124

1. One theory of this concept was criticized by Carol Gilligan and divides the development of it into pre-conventional, conventional, and post-conventional stages. For 10 points each;

[10] Name this concept, which has a namesake "hazard" in economics and involves good and bad deeds.

ANSWER: **moral**ity [do not accept or prompt on "ethics"]

[10] The aforementioned theory of moral development was created by this man.

ANSWER: Lawrence **Kohlberg**

[10] This other psychologist proposed a theory of moral development in *The Moral Development of the Child*, but he may be better-known for a four-stage theory of cognitive development.

ANSWER: Jean **Piaget**

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2. For 10 points each, name these structures involved in DNA replication.

[10] This enzyme unzips the DNA double helix, allowing for replication of each strand.

ANSWER: **DNA helicase**

[10] These short DNA fragments on the lagging strand result because DNA polymerase only proceeds in the five prime to three prime direction.

ANSWER: **Okazaki** fragments

[10] The 2009 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine was awarded partially for the discovery of this reverse transcriptase, which adds TTAGGG repeats to the end of chromosomes.

ANSWER: **telomerase**

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3. This poet wrote "Stop all the clocks" in "Funeral Blues" and authored *The Ascent of F6* with Christopher Isherwood. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poet, who opens another poem in "one of the dives, On Fifty-second Street." That poem contains the line "we must love one another or die," and is titled "September 1, 1939."

ANSWER: Wystan Hugh **Auden**

[10] Auden also wrote a poem "in memory of" this Irish poet, whose celebrated works include "Easter, 1916," "Sailing to Byzantium," and the apocalyptic "The Second Coming."

ANSWER: William Butler **Yeats**

[10] Another Auden poem, "Musee des Beaux Arts," [moo-SEE day BO-ZAR] describes a Breughel painting of this Greek figure drowning in the sea after his wax wings have melted.

ANSWER: **Icarus**

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4. Name these types of forces, for 10 points each.

[10] This force is exerted by a surface on an object lying on that surface. It is perpendicular to the surface itself.

ANSWER: **normal** force

[10] This fictitious force explains why cyclones rotate in different directions in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres.

ANSWER: **Coriolis** force

[10] This force that is reduced by lubricants opposes motion and comes in static and kinetic varieties.

ANSWER: **friction**

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5. He is a rival of Tezcatlipoca (TETZ-cat-lee-POKE-uh). For 10 points each:

[10] Name this "feathered-serpent" god, who was the twin brother of Xolotl (zow-LOT-ul) and giver of maize to humanity.

ANSWER: **Quetzalcoatl** (ket-sil-co-AT-ul)

[10] Quetzalcoatl was worshipped by these Mesoamerican people. They occasionally sacrificed humans to the rain god Tlaloc.

ANSWER: **Aztecs**

[10] This Aztec hummingbird god was thought to have been the son of a ball of feathers that impregnated Coatlicue (coh-AT-lee-cue).

ANSWER: **Huitzilopochtli** (WEET-see-lo-POTCH-lee)

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6. This battle included the sinking of the *Yorktown* and the first chance for the American forces to capitalize on the recent cracking of the Japanese communications code. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this early June, 1942 battle which took place between the battles of the Coral Sea and Guadalcanal in the Pacific campaign.

ANSWER: Battle of **Midway**

[10] The American strategy at Midway was coordinated by this fleet admiral, the commander-in-chief of Pacific forces throughout the war.

ANSWER: Chester William **Nimitz**

[10] The *Hornet* arrived at the Battle of Midway just five weeks after being used to stage this general's namesake bombing "raid" on Japanese cities.

ANSWER: James **Doolittle**

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7. This artist excitingly combined both a fruit bowl and a flower vase in his *Still Life, Flowers*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this leader of Fauvism, whose more dynamic works include *The Dance*, *The Red Room*, and *The Joy of Life*.

ANSWER: Henri **Matisse**

[10] Like Massacio, and unlike Henry Matisse, this artist created a painting called *The Tribute Money*. He may be better known for *The Anatomy Lesson* and *The Night Watch*.

ANSWER: **Rembrandt** van Rijn

[10] Matisse's *Still Life, Flowers*, Rembrandt's *Night Watch*, and native artist Tom Thomson's *The Jack Pine* are all housed in the National Gallery of this country.

ANSWER: **Canada**

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8. This conflict began with the siege of the Dalmatian city of Zara. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conflict that lasted from 1202 to 1204, during which a force of Christians set off to retake the Holy Land but instead captured Constantinople.

ANSWER: the **Fourth Crusade**

[10] One of the prominent leaders of the Fourth Crusade was Enrico Dandolo, who was a doge of the republic of this Italian city.

ANSWER: Most Serene Republic of **Venice** [or **Venesia**; or **Venetian** Republic]

[10] Another of the leaders of the Fourth Crusade was Louis I, a Count from this French city, which was also the hometown of English king Stephen.

ANSWER: **Blois** (blwah)

026-09-6-15208

9. Name these disputed territories, for 10 points each.

[10] This region in northern Israel is home to Mount Hermon, the ghost town of Kuneitra, and the Shebaa Farms.

ANSWER: **Golan** Heights [or **Ramat HaGolan**; or **Hadbatu I-Jawlan**]

[10] This polity has its capital at Tskhinvali and is home to the Liakhvi River. In 2008, Georgia and Russia fought a brief war over control of this territory.

ANSWER: **South Ossetia** [or **Xussar Iryston**; or **Yuzhnaya Osetiya**; or **Samxret Oseti**; do not prompt on partial answers]

[10] Igor Smirnov's PMR organization exercises de-facto independent control over Transnistria, which is formally part of this Eastern European country governed from Chi?in?u.

ANSWER: Republic of **Moldova**

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10. He included the electrician Bayard in his play *Incident at Vichy*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American author, who wrote about Biff, Happy, and the flute-playing Ben in another play.

ANSWER: Arthur **Miller**

[10] This husband of Linda and brother of Ben is the protagonist of Miller's *Death of a Salesman*.

ANSWER: Willy **Loman** [or **Willy** Loman]

[10] In this Miller play, Joe Keller kills himself after the revelation that the deaths of twenty-one pilots were due to faulty airplane parts he shipped.

ANSWER: **All My Sons**

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11. The second work in this series shows a palace in the clouds, while the third shows dark clouds over a boat approaching some rapids. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this series of four paintings that shows the transition from Childhood to Old Age.

ANSWER: *The **Voyage of Life***

[10] *The Voyage of Life* is by Thomas Cole, an artist of this group of American landscape artists that also included Asher Durand and Albert Bierstadt. It was named for the New York waterway whose valley provided many settings for artists of this school.

ANSWER: **Hudson River** School

[10] This Hudson River school artist painted Mount Katahdin from Millinocket Camp, but is better known for his work in Ecuador, including *Cotopaxi* and *Heart of the Andes*.

ANSWER: Frederick Edwin **Church**

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12. Name these British comedic novelists, for 10 points each.

[10] This author wrote multiple novels about “smith with a P,” but achieved more fame for creating Drone Club member Bertie Wooster and resourceful butler Jeeves.

ANSWER: Pelham Grenville **Wodehouse**

[10] Lady Carlotta pretends to teach history by the “Schartz-Metterklume Method” in a story by this author of “Sredni Vashtar,” *The Unbearable Bassington*, and “The Open Window.”

ANSWER: **Saki** [or Hector Hugh **Munro**]

[10] This eighteenth century clergyman’s satires include *A Tale of a Tub*, a recommendation to eat Irish children in “A Modest Proposal,” and *Gulliver’s Travels*.

ANSWER: Jonathan **Swift**

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13. The Norns live beneath this place, and the snake Nidhogg gnaws at its roots. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this world tree of Norse mythology.

ANSWER: **Yggdrasil**

[10] Among the residents of Yggdrasil is Ratatosk, an example of this animal. Because Ratatosk carries insults between an eagle who lives atop Yggdrasil and Nidhogg, he is known as this animal "of discord."

ANSWER: a **squirrel**

[10] Duneyrr, Dvalinn, Duraprór, and Dainn are these types of creatures. They represent the wind and eat Yggdrasil's buds.

ANSWER: **deer** [or **stags**; or **harts**; or other equivalents]

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14. In this painting, one man sits with his back to the viewer, while another man in a seersucker suit and a woman in a red dress sit next to each other. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this painting, featuring three people sitting under an ad for five-cent cigars.

ANSWER: **Nighthawks**

[10] In this Gottfried Helnwein work, the anonymous characters from *Nighthawks* are replaced with Elvis Presley, James Dean, Humphrey Bogart and Marilyn Monroe.

ANSWER: **Boulevard of Broken Dreams**

[10] This artist who painted *Chop Suey* and *Early Sunday Morning*, as well as *Nighthawks*.

ANSWER: Edward **Hopper**

051-09-6-15214

15. It is disputed whether the word "the" should precede this phrase used to describe "the masses." For 10 points each:

[10] Give this two-word phrase, from the Greek for "the majority."

ANSWER: **hoi polloi**

[10] The controversy over using "the" before "hoi polloi" played out in a scene in this film, in which an English teacher played by Robin Williams convinces the title group to "seize the day."

ANSWER: **Dead Poets Society**

[10] The introduction of the phrase "hoi polloi" into American English is credited to this author, who also introduced Natty Bumppo in his *Leatherstocking Tales*.

ANSWER: James Fenimore **Cooper**

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16. The fortunes of this military entity were marred by the death of its original commander, Marques de Santa Cruz. Command was then given to Medina Sidonia. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Spanish invasion force, that was defeated near Gravelines in 1588.

ANSWER: Spanish **Armada**

[10] This sea dog was instrumental in England's defeat of the Armada. In 1587, this man destroyed thirty Spanish ships in a raid in Cadiz harbor. His ship was the *Golden Hind*.

ANSWER: Francis **Drake**

[10] This English slave trader was also a key commander against the Armada. He pretended to offer his services to Spain in 1571 in a reconnaissance mission, and he commanded the *Victory* against the Armada.

ANSWER: John **Hawkins**

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17. Diophantine equations admit only these types of numbers as solutions. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this set of numbers that is often represented by a boldface Z, the set of all positive and negative numbers that can be written without fractions or decimal points.

ANSWER: **integers** [do not accept "natural numbers"; do not accept "counting numbers"]

[10] Complex numbers of the form $a + bi$ are often known as this man's "integers." Legend has it that as a youth he was able to add the numbers from one to one hundred in his head in a matter of seconds.

ANSWER: Carl Friedrich **Gauss**

[10] Gauss published the first correct proof of this theorem, which states that all non-constant polynomials with real or complex coefficients have at least one root.

ANSWER: **Fundamental Theorem of Algebra**

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18. This author recalls addressing some of her entries to characters in the *Joop ter Heul* novel series. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Dutch author, who fell in love with Peter van Pels and lived in hiding during Nazi occupation. Her writings were later published as *The Diary of a Young Girl*.

ANSWER: Annelies Marie "Anne" **Frank**

[10] Another significant work of Holocaust literature is this novel by Elie Wiesel, which recounts his loss of faith in God and his time spent in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

ANSWER: *Night* [or **Un di Velt Hot Geshwign**; or **And the World Remained Silent**]

[10] Wiesel's book was initially written in this Germanic language, commonly spoken by Jews in the area. Other important writers in this language are Sholem Aleichem and Isaac Singer.

ANSWER: **Yiddish**

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19. One leader of this country fought a civil war against Alexander Petion, and lived in the posh palace of La Ferriere. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country, once led by Henri Christophe, who declared himself its emperor in 1811.

ANSWER: **Haiti**

[10] Along with Jean-Jacques Dessalines and Henri Christophe, this man was a leader of the Haitian revolt against France. He defeated French forces under Charles Leclerc in 1802 but was taken prisoner by the French and died in a dungeon.

ANSWER: Toussaint **Louverture** [or François Dominique **Toussaint**]

[10] Members of this family led Haiti from 1957 to 1971. The patriarch, "Papa Doc," was known for his practice of voodoo and for his feared secret police, the Tonton Macoutes (mah-KOOT).

ANSWER: **Duvalier**

030-09-6-15219

20. For 10 points each, name these composers of tone poems.

[10] This German composer created a large number of tone poems, including *Don Quixote* and *Also Sprach Zarathustra*.

ANSWER: **Richard Strauss** [prompt on **Strauss**]

[10] This composer used the C, F sharp tritone extensively in the fourth of his seven symphonies. He wrote the tone poems *En Saga* and *The Swan of Tuonela*.

ANSWER: Jean **Sibelius**

[10] This French composer depicted skeletons dancing to a waltz played by Death in his tone poem *Danse Macabre*. He also composed *Carnival of the Animals*.

ANSWER: Camille **Saint-Saens**

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21. In this novel, the protagonist's wife Mildred swallows a bottle of sleeping pills, and turns her husband in to people who use a "mechanical hound." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel about Guy Montag.

ANSWER: **Fahrenheit 451** [prompt on **The Fireman**]

[10] *Fahrenheit 451* is a book by this author of *The Martian Chronicles*. He also wrote a collection of short stories that relate to a circus performer who is tattooed by a witch, *The Illustrated Man*.

ANSWER: Ray Douglas **Bradbury**

[10] This Bradbury novel is set in Green Town, Illinois. It includes the failure of Leo Aufmann's "Happiness Machine" and is about Doug Spaulding's experiences in 1928.

ANSWER: **Dandelion Wine**

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22. For 10 points each, identify these European leaders who didn't lead for very long.

[10] He succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as Soviet leader and was himself succeeded by the equally short-termed Konstantin Chernenko.

ANSWER: Yuri **Andropov**

[10] Hitler named this admiral to be the next President of the Reich, but he was arrested by the Allies after ruling for a month.

ANSWER: Karl **Doenitz**

[10] His father, George V, said he 'will ruin himself in twelve months.' Exceeding expectations, he abdicated after ten and a half months.

ANSWER: **Edward VIII** [prompt on **Edward**]

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