

## LIMIT 2015: A Limit to Learning is a Dangerous Thing

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### Packet 10

#### Tossups

1) A character in one of this man's novels responds "by their pay" when asked "what men live by," in reference to a Tolstoy novel. One character created by this man stands in line in for a bit of the former film director Tsezar's food parcel. The use of Black Maria trains was studied in a nonfiction work by this author, who ended a novel with a note written to (\*) nurse Vera Gangart by Kosto-glovov after he is discharged from the title medical institution, and he also wrote about Shukov and other zeks in the 104th work gang. For 10 points, name this Soviet author of *The Gulag Archipelago*, *Cancer Ward*, and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.

ANSWER: Aleksandr (Isayevich) Solzhenitsyn <JG>

2) The Buddhist priest Naigu obsesses over this body part in an Akutagawa story named for it. A large and attractive one of these is valued by the father of Tristram Shandy, whose own version of this organ is crushed by Dr. Slop's forceps at birth. Ivan (\*) Yakov-levich throws one of these organs into the Neva River in one short story. That copy of this body part is confronted by its owner after it becomes a State Councilor. Cyrano de Bergerac has a notably large one of these organs. For 10 points, name this olfactory organ which titles a Gogol short story.

ANSWER: a nose; accept "The Nose" <CC>

3) One artist of this movement depicted smoke rising from a Stonehenge-like structure in the background of one painting. In another painting by that artist from this movement, birds nest on a single column among ruins. Another member of this movement showed light through a cloudy sky illuminating a mountain range adorned with waterfalls. Paintings from this movement include (\*) *Among the Sierra Nevada, California* by Albert Bierstadt, as well as *Desolation* and *The Pastoral State*, two paintings part of the *Course of Empire* series. For 10 points, name this 19th-century American art movement founded by Thomas Cole.

ANSWER: Hudson River School <DS>

4) In one movie, this actor kisses Elise Sellas before he is kidnapped by the namesake group led by Richardson. This man, who co-starred with Emily Blunt in *The Adjustment Bureau*, visits Robben Island before a match against New Zealand in another role. He played rugby captain François Pienaar in (\*) *Invictus*. One character played by this actor attends therapy with Sean Maguire after he is fired from his job as a janitor at MIT. This actor is stranded in space as astronaut Mark Watney in a 2015 film. For 10 points, name this star of *Good Will Hunting* and *The Martian*.

ANSWER: Matthew Paige Damon

5) This city's modern suburb of Binondo houses its once-rebellious Chinese population. This city hosted a 1954 meeting that created the SEATO defensive alliance, which John Foster Dulles helped organize. The Kati-punan started a revolution here, later led by Emilio (\*) Aguinaldo. President McKinley found a map of some "darned islands" after Commodore Dewey captured this city in 1898. Namesake Spanish galleons travelled to Acapulco from this city. The Bataan Peninsula near this city's bay was where US forces fought the Japanese in 1942. For 10 points, name this Philippine capital.

ANSWER: Manila

6) One island in this ocean is dominated by the "Crown Wastes". Black right whales feed in the northern half of this ocean, and the piping plover migrates along its "Flyway". Loggerhead turtles circulate along a subtropical gyre in the Sargasso Sea (\*) in this ocean. Endangered sturgeon of this ocean travel up to the Bay of Fundy, and there is a large Japanese market for endangered bluefin tuna from this ocean. African Easterly waves help cause westward hurricanes, which cross a giant ridge in the middle of this ocean. For 10 points, name this ocean that contains most of the Gulf Stream.

ANSWER: Atlantic Ocean

7) One of these functions is proportional to  $e$  to the negative of an exponent equal to  $r$  times quantity  $Z$  minus  $s$  over  $n$ . In one configuration, *four-ninths delta-o* is the energy difference between sets of these. The effective charge zeta is used in the Slater type of these entities. The "frontier" types of these structures are described by the (\*) "highest occupied" and "lowest unoccupied" designations. Theoretical ones are named alphabetically starting with the letter g. LCAO, or linear combinations of \*these\*, may be used to find their molecular counterparts. For 10 points, name these structures with s, p, d, and f types that describe the locations of electrons.

ANSWER: orbitals; accept any answer including orbitals <HW>

*Note to all: the answerline is broad*

8) People who lived outside of these were called "fomenters of disturbance" by the War Department. One movement based in these places claimed Alcatraz Island "by right of discovery". The Doolittle Report and subsequent 1867 Peace Commission created a few of these before the Curtis and (\*) Dawes Acts did. Massacres here included ones at Pine Ridge and Sand Creek. The Ghost Dance movement arose in these places. The "red power" movement sprang up in these areas, and the Fort Laramie treaty made a large one in South Dakota after the Great Sioux War. For 10 points, name these lands held by Indian tribes.

ANSWER: Indian reservations

9) Cells in this substance can undergo "homing" with the help of selectins. C-myc is overexpressed in Burkitt's type of a cancer of this substance, which affects glands housing it. When lipids are secreted by the small intestine into this fluid, chyle is formed. It is collected in the thoracic duct and contains (\*) plasma cells. CD4 antigens are on the membranes of cells located in this fluid. Cells in this clear fluid can be self-reactive and have Cytotoxic T and B forms. For 10 points, name this pro-immune fluid, whose namesake nodes inflame during infections.

ANSWER: lymph

10) One novel set in this nation features the death of the title character after his mistress Phuong sleeps with journalist Thomas Fowler. The title character of another novel set in this country attempts to walk from here to Paris, and is pursued by a group of men including Paul Berlin. In one novel, Alden (\*) Pyle works as an OSS agent in this country. *Going After Cacciato* is set in this country. In the title story of one collection set here, Lieutenant Jimmy Cross blames himself for the death of Ted Lavender. For 10 points, name this country, the setting of Graham Greene's *The Quiet American* and Tim O'Brien's *The Things They Carried*.

ANSWER: Vietnam <CC>

11) The Hungarian engineer Karl Mardel helped rebuild this city after one disaster. Venetian merchants were derisively invited to buy pepper in this city in 1501. The *carreira da Índia* safely brought goods, like spices and textiles produced at Coro-man-del and Gu-ja-rat, to this city. Philip II made this city the main naval arsenal of (\*) Iberia after he captured it in 1580. St. George's Castle and the Rossio were destroyed by a 1755 earthquake and fire in this city. The caravel was invented in this city, and the Spanish Armada sailed from it to Flanders. For 10 points, name this Portuguese capital.

ANSWER: Lisbon or Lisboa

12) In one ritual, the wi-casa wa-kan offers a pipe in six cardinal directions while worshippers are seated in this shape. Druids use this symbol to show the wholeness of the world. Mev-levis are supervised by a *celebi* while they make this shape during *sema*. A symbol made by the Supreme Ultimate has this shape and represented a balance in five elements that defines (\*) the characteristics of both genders. Worshippers walk in this shape around the Ka'ba seven times, and the Mandala has this shape. For 10 points, name this shape that Sufi Whirling Dervishes make in their dances, and which Christmas wreaths have.

ANSWER: circles or a circular shape

13) A chamber work named after this place has a theme inspired by the scarlet tanager in its third movement. The opening of a symphony inspired by this place was borrowed from its composer's *Humoresque No. 1*. Igor Stravinsky included a dominant seventh chord in his arrangement of this nation's anthem, and was apocryphally arrested for that. In a symphony influenced by this nation, the *Largo* second movement opens with a harmonic succession played by the winds succeeded by an (\*) English horn solo. For 10 points, name this country, where Anton Dvorak composed the *New World Symphony* while living in New York City.

ANSWER: United States of America or USA; accept either underlined part; accept Spillville or Iowa before "this country" is read; prompt on "the **New World**" before "this country" is read <SC>

*Note to all: the answer is broad*

14) Because of this class of physical structures, High Performance FORTRAN and Linda were developed because they favored time-based, concurrent-like, parallel programming, and that paradigm is also used in their namesake description language. CUPS is a program that allows interaction with one member of this class of physical objects, because it is a driver for a (\*) printer. Moore's law estimates the developed number of transistors on one example of these objects over time, a computer chip. For 10 points, name these concrete components of a computer, such as monitors and keyboards, which are not software.

ANSWER: computer hardware; antiprompt on "**printer**" before mention or on parts of a computer <HW>

15) This man was James Cox's running mate in the presidential election of 1920. Supreme Court Justice James McReynolds was one of the "Four Horsemen" who opposed this man, and Owen Roberts made the "switch in time that saved nine" in support of his agenda. This man called Alfred E. Smith "the Happy Warrior". This politician appointed (\*) Frances Perkins to be the first female Cabinet member. He issued Executive Order 9066, authorizing Japanese internment, and created the Tennessee Valley Authority. For 10 points, name this advocate of the New Deal, the only President to serve more than two terms in office.

ANSWER: Franklin Delano Roosevelt or FDR; prompt on "**Roosevelt**" <CC>

16) In one of this man's operas, two characters fall in love while searching for a key in the dark. That opera also features a character singing the  $\frac{3}{4}$  aria "Quando men vo" in order to attract the attention of Marcello. In this man's only comic opera, the reading of the will of Buoso Donati prompts Lauretta to sing the aria "Oh My Beloved Father". A third opera by this man features the aria (\*) "Vissi d'arte", which is sung by the title character before she stabs Baron Scarpia and throws herself off of a tall building. For 10 points, name this composer of the operas *Gianni Schicchi*, *Tosca*, and *La Boheme*.

ANSWER: Giacomo Puccini

17) **Third Almafi found one of these places and awoke the “voice of a mountain”. One Hopi world had three of these overcrowded structures, which the Hopi left to come to the current world. One place of this type housed women who killed lustful men and was sacred to Tlaloc. Seven canyons and seven of these places were at Tulan Zuiva or (\*) Aztlan. Creon ordered that Antigone be sealed alive in one of these, and Rhea gave birth to Zeus in one of them to protect him from Cronos. After her brother Susanoo threw a flayed horse at her loom, Amaterasu hid in one of these places. For 10 points, name these holes in the ground.**

ANSWER: caves; accept synonyms of caves like grottoes, caverns, etc. and be lenient <KD>

18) **This author wrote a novel in which the title boxer courts the wealthy woman Lydia Carew. One of this author’s plays is set during the Serbo-Bulgarian War and ends with a “chocolate-cream soldier” announcing his intent to marry Raina Petkoff. In another play by him, Adolphus Cusins declares that he is an orphan, and is therefore eligible to take over the (\*) arms factory of Andrew Undershaft. This author of *Cashel Byron’s Profession*, *Arms and the Man*, and *Major Barbara* wrote another play in which Henry Higgins tries to teach the Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle proper English. For 10 points, name this Irish playwright of *Pygmalion*.**

ANSWER: George (Bernard) Shaw <CC>

19) **This city’s “knockers” or “flex squads” urinated and defecated in the homes of suspects, but blamed it on their dog. This city’s main jail was shut down by Governor Larry Hogan after it was claimed that “inmates were literally running [it]”. Opposing Twitter hashtags about this city included (\*) #One\*this city\* and #\*this city\*Uprising. This city’s mayor was said to be doing a “terrific job” after police broke a black teenager’s neck in the back of a van. For 10 points, name this city in Maryland whose police paid out \$5 million in 4 years over incidents like Freddy Grey’s death.**

ANSWER: Baltimore <AS>

20) **Whether this device is connected to a resistor or a capacitor is the difference between an integrating and a differentiating amplifier, respectively. Electroplaques arranged in rows act as these devices. Thomson’s cathode ray tube had one of these devices connected to two deflecting-plate terminals. Capacitors are ‘temporary’ versions of these devices in RC circuits, and (\*) “real” ones have resistors in series with themselves. By linking their positive terminals to negative ones with a wire, these devices might short or explode. They are drawn as parallel lines of unequal length in circuits. For 10 points, name these voltage-providing circuit elements.**

ANSWER: battery/ies; accept voltage sources or emf sources or voltage devices before mentioned <HW>

### Bonuses

1) The ‘Opening and Reform’ initiated in 1978 caused manufacturing workers to move up this river, which followed the ‘front shop-back factory’ model. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this river going through Guangdong province, which features the urban agglomeration of Hong Kong, Macau, and Guangzhou on its delta.

ANSWER: Pearl River or Zhūjiāng

[10] The Pearl River is mainly located in the south of this country, which also contains Shanghai and Beijing.

ANSWER: China; accept PRC or People’s Republic of China

[10] The Pearl River basin has small deposits of these elements, which China has a strong oligopoly on. They include the lanthanides and are concentrated in the Chinese province of Inner Mongolia.

ANSWER: rare-earth elements or minerals; prompt on “**transition**” metals

2) Flora Tristan traveled on a Tour de France to promote her plan to unionize workers in these places. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these types of buildings, many of which were built in England during the first Industrial Revolution to create and process steel and coal.

ANSWER: factories or plants or other synonyms; be lenient

[10] This movement comprised of English factory workers made six demands in support of democracy in a petition they delivered to the House of Commons in 1848.

ANSWER: Chartist movement or Chartists or Chartism

[10] This thinker analyzed death rates before and after the introduction of factories and argued that factory labor was not beneficial to the proletariat in his *The Condition of the Working Class in England*.

ANSWER: Friedrich or Frederick Engels

3) Princess Blossoms set fire to a palace with her children in it, and was married to the ancestor of this family. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this high family, which included Jimmu-tennō.

ANSWER: Yamato or the Imperial Family or the Imperial House of Japan or kōshitsu

[10] These Shinto religious buildings aren’t temples, but are guarded by *torii*, or gates, and they house *kami*, or spirits. A “Grand” one at Ise is the largest in Japan.

ANSWER: shrines

[10] Princess Blossoms was the goddess of *this* sacred, tallest mountain in Japan, and the Segen shrines *here* are dedicated to her.

ANSWER: Mt. Fuji

4) Eddington-Finkelstein coordinates show light near spherically symmetric types of these objects. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these objects with singularities at their center that have infinite gravity, from which light cannot escape.

ANSWER: black holes

[10] Material surrounding a black hole was brought together via this process, by which mass falls into the potential well of a gravitating source. It has “two-stream” and forms a “disk” around black holes.

ANSWER: accretion; accept word forms

[10] These kinds of galaxies have “density waves” in their arms, and accretion disks form in one type of these galaxies called Seyfert galaxies. They have huge haloes of dying stars around their bulges.

ANSWER: spiral galaxies

5) At high speeds, this phenomenon is proportional to a constant representing its aerodynamic design and v-squared. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this frictional force that opposes an object's motion in a fluid, equal to gravity when objects fall at a constant velocity.

ANSWER: drag force; prompt on "skin" effect/friction

[10] This law works for spherical objects experiencing drag at low Reynolds numbers and sets drag equal to  $6\pi \times \text{viscosity} \times \text{radius}$ .

ANSWER: Stokes' law

[10] Laminar fluids moving in pipes have boundary layers near their edges that reduce velocity. That velocity is said to have *this property* from an edge of the flow to the center of the flow, or vice-versa.

ANSWER: it's in a gradient; prompt on "increasing" or "decreasing"

6) Beneatha [buh-NEE-tha], a member of this family, is taught about African culture by Joseph Asagai. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this family who uses a \$10,000 life insurance check to purchase a house in the all-white neighborhood of Clybourne Park.

ANSWER: Younger family

[10] The Younger family appears in this Broadway play set in Chicago, written by Lorraine Hansberry.

ANSWER: A Raisin in the Sun

[10] *A Raisin in the Sun* takes its title from a poem by this author, who is told to "go home and write a page tonight" in his "Theme for English B." Other poems by this man include "The Negro Speaks of Rivers."

ANSWER: James Mercer Langston Hughes

7) The founder of these places said, "We can solve a housing problem or we can try to solve a racial problem. But we can't combine the two." For 10 points each:

[10] Name these post-WWII American suburbs full of mass-produced houses. The first one was on Long Island, and they prompted a "car culture".

ANSWER: Levittowns

[10] *Shelley v. Kraemer* and Executive Order 8802 prohibited this practice on real estate and the army, respectively. Levittowns used this practice and were all-White as a result.

ANSWER: racial discrimination or racism or xenophobia; accept word forms; prompt on "bigotry" and be lenient

[10] This New Deal institution did not guarantee mortgages to colored people, but extended them to 20 years for whites. It initially gave loans for 95% of a house's cost and later became part of the HUD.

ANSWER: Federal Housing Administration or FHA <JZ>

8) One version of this concept urges people to consider the practical effects of their ideas on their lives when formulating them. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this concept, another form of which was formulated by C.S. Peirce [purse] in his essay "How to Make our Ideas Clear".

ANSWER: pragmatic maxim or pragmatic principle

[10] This Harvard philosopher used the pragmatic maxim to support religious belief in his lecture "The Will to Believe", and he explored theistic belief in *The Varieties of Religious Experience*.

ANSWER: William James

[10] William James and C.S. Peirce were from this country, as were transcendentalists like Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau.

ANSWER: United States of America; accept either underlined part; accept USA or US <SC>

9) This artistic project drew inspiration from Shinto *torii*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this project that lined Central Park with over 7,000 of the title objects wrapped in saffron fabric for two weeks in 2005.

ANSWER: The **Gates**, Central Park, New York, 1979–2005

[10] The Gates was created by this Bulgarian-born artist and his wife Jean-Claude, who gained fame through works such as wrapping the Pont Neuf in Paris and the coast of Little Bay in Australia with fabric.

ANSWER: **Cristo** or Cristo Vladimirov **Javacheff**

[10] One of Cristo and Jean Claude's projects was the 1995 wrapping of this Berlin Parliament building. This building, which housed the Imperial Diet, suffered a 1933 fire that allowed Nazis to curtail political rights.

ANSWER: the **Reichstag** <JG>

10) "Away with this fellow! Crucify him!" they shouted during the Passion. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this disciple of Jesus, who denied knowing him three times before the rooster crowed to mark the morning of Good Friday. He would later become the first Pope.

ANSWER: Saint **Peter**

[10] Peter led a Council of Apostles in this city, which Golgotha and Gethsemane were located near. Most New Testament events took place in and around this city.

ANSWER: **Jerusalem**

[10] Peter, James, and John were taken up a mountain to observe this brief event, during which they saw Moses and Elijah speak of an exodus.

ANSWER: the **Transfiguration** of Jesus <CC>

11) This animal character devours the duck before being tied up and taken to a zoo during a victory parade. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this animal depicted by French horns in a namesake musical composition.

ANSWER: the **wolf**

[10] *Peter and the Wolf* is a work by this Russian composer of the *Lieutenant Kije Suite*.

ANSWER: Sergei (Sergeyevich) **Prokofiev**

[10] The son of the King of Clubs becomes obsessed with the title fruits in this Prokofiev opera that includes a famous March.

ANSWER: **Love for Three Oranges** or **L'amour des trois oranges**; accept **Lyubov' k tryom apel'sinam** from the ambitious <JG>

12) In a novel by this author, Belbo, Diotallevi, and Casaubon create a conspiracy called "The Plan." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *Foucault's Pendulum*.

ANSWER: Umberto **Eco**

[10] In this Eco novel, William of Baskerville and his assistant Adso of Melk solve mysteries in a 13th century monastery.

ANSWER: **The Name of the Rose** or **Il nome della rosa**

[10] Umberto Eco is a writer and scholar from this country, which also produced writers like Luigi Pirandello and Dario Fo.

ANSWER: **Italy** <CC/JG>

13) John Jacob Astor and George Rapp were of this ethnicity, and most American universities were modelled after these peoples' universities. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this largest Caucasian ethnic group in the United States that settled the Midwest in the 19th century. They brought sauerkraut and the hamburger to America.

ANSWER: German-Americans

[10] Germans, like the Rappists centered at New Harmony, had a large presence in this state, where they were called its namesake "Dutch". The first Germantown in America was in this state's capital.

ANSWER: Pennsylvania

[10] During this 1886 riot, most convicted workers were Germans headed by August Spies, who killed a police officer after two McCormick workers were killed a few days prior.

ANSWER: Haymarket Riot, Affair, or Massacre <AS>

14) The protagonist of this work secretly has a child named Reizei with Lady Fujit-subo. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this work sometimes considered the world's first novel. Its title character is a Japanese prince married to Princess Aoi.

ANSWER: *The Tale of Genji* or *Genji Monogatari*

[10] *The Tale of Genji* was written by this lady-in-waiting, who gave her name to Genji's second wife.

ANSWER: Lady Murasaki Shikibu

[10] Most characters in *The Tale of Genji* write short wakas, which are in this literary form. The *Ten Thousand Leaves*, or *Manyoshu*, is another collection of these works.

ANSWER: poems or poetry <JG>

15) Encounter pairs can form during this step when it is diffusion-controlled, and they persist because of the cage effect during this step. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this slowest step of an elementary reaction, or really any reaction.

ANSWER: rate-determining step

[10] This "approximation" states that, after the induction period, the concentrations of intermediates produced by elementary reactions are very small.

ANSWER: steady-state approximation/condition

[10] Elementary reactions only begin with one or two of these substances in first, second, and higher-order reactions. These substances become products after reactions.

ANSWER: reactants

16) These cells' precursor cells are migratory, and neural crest cells are like a fourth layer named for these cells. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these reproductive cells, including sperm and ova.

ANSWER: germ cells or gametes or gametocytes; prompt on "sex cells"

[10] Edward Lewis discovered this class of morphology-related genes, which include *Antenna-pedia* and *Bi-thorax* in *Dro-so-phila melano-gaster*. They control body patterning and head-to-tail organization.

ANSWER: Hox or Homeobox genes

[10] Retinoic acid induces this process via Hox genes, and cytoplasmic determinants induce it in general.

Pluripotency and totipotency are properties of cells that can do this action for more than one daughter cell type.

ANSWER: differentiation; accept word forms and synonyms



17) Answer some questions related to artists who just loved painting boats, for 10 points each:

[10] This British painter's brilliant use of light and color is exhibited in his *Fishermen at Sea*, and he also depicted a veteran of Trafalgar being towed to destruction in *The Fighting Temeraire*.

ANSWER: J(oseph) M(allord) W(illiam) **Turner**

[10] This American artist painted himself as well as the central subject on the Schuylkill River in *Max Scmitt in a Single Scull*. His other paintings include *The Gross Clinic*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Eakins**

[10] Four young boys relax on a small sailboat with GLOUCESTER written on the back in this Winslow Homer painting.

ANSWER: **Breezing Up** (*A Fair Wind*) <JG>

18) For every Tom Brady, there are 10 JaMarcus Russells. For 10 points each:

[10] This quarterback was chosen second overall in 1998 by the San Diego Chargers after the Indianapolis Colts drafted Peyton Manning. He played his last NFL game in 2001 after becoming one of the biggest busts ever.

ANSWER: Ryan (David) **Leaf**

[10] This former Florida Gator led the Denver Broncos to a playoff victory in 2011, but never started another NFL game after being traded to the Jets the following year.

ANSWER: (Timothy Richard) Tim **Tebow**

[10] This quarterback led USC to the BCS championship game in 2005, where they lost to Texas. Though he was drafted 10th overall by the Arizona Cardinals in 2006, he lost the starting job to Kurt Warner and Derek Anderson.

ANSWER: (Matthew Stephen) Matt **Leinart** <AS/CC>

19) The title character of this novel is introduced as being "Handsome, clever and rich." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel about a matchmaker who convinces Harriet to turn down a proposal from Robert Martin, thinking that Mr. Elton is interested in her. Jane Fairfax and Frank Churchill marry at the end of this novel.

ANSWER: **Emma**

[10] *Emma* is a novel by this English author of *Pride and Prejudice* and *Sense and Sensibility*.

ANSWER: Jane **Austen**

[10] At the end of the novel, Emma realizes that she is in love with this man, who criticizes her attempts at matchmaking and is suspicious of Frank Churchill's motives.

ANSWER: **George Knightley**; accept either underlined answer <JG>

20) During a "social republic" headquartered in this city, Alexandre Ledru-Rollin's government ordered the unemployed to remove barricades from its streets. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city, which housed the first Bon Marché department store and an École Poly-technique. Much of Rio de Janeiro's downtown was modelled after this city.

ANSWER: **Paris**

[10] Many Parisians died during the 1871 siege of *this radical government* by Adolphe Thiers and subsequent violence during the "Bloody Week".

ANSWER: **Paris Commune**; prompt if they say "Commune" even though it was in the question

[10] This period of French history from 1871 to 1914 was named because of its lack of major wars and relative prosperity, even though anti-Semitism and political polarization grew. It began after the Paris Commune ended.

ANSWER: **belle époque** or "**beautiful era**"