

ROUND 9

Tossup 1. **This element's nanoparticles are used as antimicrobial agents in cosmetics and catheters despite possible cytotoxic effects. In this element's oxide battery, a zinc electrode is oxidized while this metal's +1 cation is reduced. This metal complexed with two ammonia molecules makes up (*)**

Tollens reagent. A beam of atoms of this element was used in an experiment to show spin is quantized named for Stern and Gerlach. Argentite is the naturally occurring ore of this metal, while the "Sterling" alloy of it is 92.5% *it* and 7.5% copper. For 10 points, name this precious metal with chemical symbol Ag.

ANSWER: silver [accept **Ag** before mention I guess]

Bonus 1. Answer the following about scientific research centers in the world. For 10 points each,

[10] The CERN laboratory is located on the border between France and Switzerland near this city, which is the headquarters of the Red Cross and the World Health Organization.

ANSWER: Geneva

[10] Before CERN, the Tevatron at Fermilab was the best particle accelerator in the world. Fermilab is operated jointly by the university of this city, and is located in its suburbs.

ANSWER: Chicago

[10] The Allen Telescope Array, which is run by the SETI Institute, as well as the Shockley Semiconductor Laboratory, which was the first to study silicon semiconductors, are both located in this US state.

ANSWER: California [Fun Fact: The Shockley Semiconductor Laboratory was in what is now *Silicon Valley*.]

T2. **One reaction to this event was the note "Shazbot! [...] Hope you're cozy back in Ork!", and Billy Crystal sang the Sara Bareilles song "Smile" at the Emmys due to this event. Another response to this event included a picture of an "irascible (*) genie" made of stars created by a Disney executive.**

Flowers were placed at the Public Garden in Boston due to a certain movie scene with Matt Damon after this 2014 event, which was used by advocates to promote awareness of mental health issues. For 10 points, name this event, the suicide of a famous actor and comedian in August 2014.

ANSWER: The death of Robin Williams [accept logical equivalents]

B2. Answer the following about Abolitionism in the United States. For 10 points each:

[10] This religious group was among the first to actively call for abolition. They are also known for their use of the pronoun "thou" and their pacifism, and one of them established the state of Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: Quakers [or the Religious Society of Friends]

[10] This abolitionist, who published the newspaper *The Liberator*, called for "immediate emancipation" and began the American Anti-Slavery Society with Arthur Tappan.

ANSWER: William Lloyd Garrison

[10] These two sisters travelled the country advocating for abolition after the elder of the two, Sarah, saw a slave being whipped. Angelina, the younger of the two, wrote the pamphlet *An Appeal to the Christian Women of the South*.

ANSWER: Grimké Sisters

T3. **One character laments that there are no mirrors where this play is set, and a valet in this play has no eyelids. A bronze ornament on the mantelpiece is part of this play's Second Empire décor. A pacifist journalist is adamant not to give a lesbian postal-clerk the satisfaction of calling him a coward by leaving the room. A third character belongs in the room because she cheated on her husband and (*) drowned her baby in front of her lover in Switzerland. That character, Estelle, rebuffs the advances of Inez and flirts with Garcin. For 10 points, Garcin exclaims, "Hell is other people!" at the end of what play by Jean-Paul Sartre?**

ANSWER: **No Exit** [accept **Huis Clos**]

B3. **Around thirty paintings of these objects were created in a field near the artist's home in Giverny from 1890 to 1891. For 10 points each:**

[10] **Name these objects that were depicted by an Impressionist artist with such subtitles as *Snow Effect*, *Overcast Day* and *End of Summer*.**

ANSWER: **Haystacks** [or **Stacks of Wheat** or **Grainstacks**]

[10] **This French Impressionist gave the movement its name with his depiction of sunrise illuminating a boat in Le Havre in his *Impression, Sunrise* in addition to painting a series of haystacks.**

ANSWER: Claude **Monet**

[10] **Monet painted many depictions of these buildings from his window at St. Thomas' Hospital, including depictions with a *Sunlight Effect* and the *Sun Breaking Through the Fog*.**

ANSWER: **Houses of Parliament**

T4. **With Hans Bethe, this man names a formula for calculating the yield of a fission bomb. He created a model for the strong force that unites quarks and gluons, and was called the parton model. This man's completed the path (*) integral formulation of quantum mechanics, and he won the Nobel Prize in 1965 for his work describing the probabilities of electron-proton interactions in the field of quantum electrodynamics. Wavy lines represent photons in this man's namesake diagrams. For 10 points, name this Caltech physicist and "Great Explainer" who enjoyed playing the bongos and was "surely joking."**

ANSWER: Richard **Feynman**

B4. **This structure was first described in the paper "A Theory of Human Motivation". For 10 points each,**

[10] **"Self-actualization" is at the top of this structure, which is usually drawn as a pyramid with physiological necessities such as breathing, food, and sex at the bottom.**

ANSWER: **hierarchy of needs**

[10] **The hierarchy of needs was created by this humanist psychologist, who also coined the term "peak experience" to describe an intense feeling of euphoria.**

ANSWER: Abraham **Maslow**

[10] **This man was one of Maslow's colleagues and a fellow humanist. He claimed humans need "unconditional positive regard" in order to grow and develop, regardless of what they say or do.**

ANSWER: Carl **Rogers**

T5. One composition from this country includes the sections “Silence of the Druids” and “Fighting Answers”; that composition is called *The Unanswerable Question*. A piano sonata from this country quotes Beethoven’s 5th Symphony in each movement. Two variable-speed turntables and 24 radios are called for in one composer from this country’s (*) *Imaginary Landscapes*. This country was home to the composer of the *Concord Sonata*, as well as to the “March King” who composed *The Thunderer* and the *Washington Post March*. For 10 points, name this home country of Charles Ives, John Cage and John Philip Sousa, who created *The Stars and Stripes Forever March*.

ANSWER: United States of America [accept clear-knowledge equivalents like “America” or “Murica”]

B5. This character was supposedly born with a yard-long erection. For 10 points each, [10] Name this giant who pisses all over the crowds in Paris. He also helps Friar John defeat the king Picrochole and builds an edifice with the motto “Do what thou wilt”, the Abbey Theleme.

ANSWER: Gargantua

[10] This French author of *Gargantua* also wrote four volumes about Gargantua’s son Pantagruel.

ANSWER: Francois Rabelais

[10] Pantagruel and Panurge search for one of these figures “of the Divine Bottle”, which will reveal to Panurge whether he should marry. One of these prophetic figures is Pythia, who resides at Delphi.

ANSWER: oracle

T6. Batyah adopted this figure as a child and allowed Yocheved to nurse him. In one test, an angel guides this figure to choose hot coals over a chest of gold, which leaves him with a speech impediment. This man was forbidden from entering Canaan after he struck a rock instead of (*) speaking to it as he was commanded. After he murdered an overseer, this man travelled to Midian where he married Tzipporah, daughter of Jethro. This man’s sister Miriam was cursed with leprosy, while Joshua replaced his brother Aaron as his minister. For 10 points, name this prophet who led the Jews out of Egypt and received the 10 Commandments.

ANSWER: Moses [accept Moshe or Musa]

B6. Answer the following about matrices! For 10 points each,

[10] Matrix multiplication does not have this property, while matrix addition does. It signifies that the order of the terms of an operation can be changed while the result is conserved.

ANSWER: Commutativity

[10] Matrices are often used in this formula which uses a ratio of determinants to solve linear systems of equations represented as matrices.

ANSWER: Cramer’s Rule

[10] When a matrix is multiplied by a vector and the result is a constant multiple of that vector, the vector said to be this type of vector for said matrix. Its corresponding “value” is the constant multiple of the result matrix.

ANSWER: Eigenvectors or Eigenvalues <TC>

T7. In one painting from this movement, a kneeling woman opens a box as Jesus casts the title figure on a wall covered with various tools. Aside from *The Shadow of Death*, another work from this movement shows a young St. John fetching a bowl of water as Christ shows his wounded hand to his mother. This movement of (*) William Holman Hunt includes a painting that depicts a girl clutching flowers as she floats down a river right before she drowns. For 10 points, name this movement exemplified by *Christ in the House of His Parents* and *Ophelia*, painted by John Everett Millais to imitate works preceding the namesake Renaissance artist.

ANSWER: Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood <GG>

B7. You decide to pick up a translated copy of the "*A Gift to Those Who Contemplate the Wonders of Cities and the Marvels of Travelling*" while at the library. For 10 points each:

[10] You discover that the title of that book is often shortened to the "Journey of" this 14th-century traveler, who wrote it after having visited such places as Beijing, Timbuktu, and the Maldives from his native Morocco.

ANSWER: Ibn Battuta

[10] Ibn Battuta, after a journey on boat from Timbuktu, visited this major trading city, then part of the Malian Empire. It later served as the capital of the Songhai Empire, and is the site of the Tomb of Askia.

ANSWER: Gao

[10] Ibn Battuta's patron for many years was the sultan Muhammad bin Tughluq, who ruled over this South Asian polity named for its capital city, whose "New" part is now also the capital of India.

ANSWER: Delhi Sultanate

T8. A poem by Anthony Hecht claims that the speaker of this poem addresses his subject "as a sort of mournful cosmic last resort". One body in this poem "retreat[s]...down the...naked shingles of the world" and was once the (*) "Sea of Faith". The "eternal note of sadness" produced by that body reminded Sophocles of the "turbid ebb and flow of human misery" in this poem, which begins with the line, "The sea is calm tonight." "Ignorant armies clash by night" in, for 10 points, what "darkling plain", the titular locale of a Matthew Arnold poem?

ANSWER: "Dover Beach" [first line refers to the "The Dover Bitch"]

B8. Answer the following about the zodiac constellations in ancient Greek mythology. For 10 points each,

[10] The constellation Leo in ancient Greek mythology is often attributed to the first task of this hero, which was to kill the Nemean Lion. He later followed up with 11 more tasks.

ANSWER: Hercules or Heracles

[10] The constellation Aquarius, or the water-bearer, is attributed in ancient Greek mythology to this beautiful boy who was abducted by Zeus in the form of an eagle and then made into his lover and cupbearer.

ANSWER: Ganymede

[10] The Gemini are often said to be these two twins, who are often represented as one being mortal and one being immortal. They are the patrons of horses and sailors, and the brothers of Helen and Clytemnestra.

ANSWER: Castor and Pollux [both answers required in any order]

T9. One dramatized document related to this conflict related a meeting between Count Vincent Benedetti and one side's leader. The Army of Châlons participated in the Siege of Metz during this war, which was caused by an attempt to place Leopold (*) Hohenzollern on the throne of Spain. The victors of this war took the territories of Alsace-Lorraine and declared Germany unified just outside of the loser's capital city. Sparked by the Ems Telegram, this war culminated at the Battle of Sedan. For 10 points, name this war between Napoleon III and Otto von Bismarck, named for the two participant countries.

ANSWER: Franco-Prussian War

B9. Light is scattered by one of these substances in the Tyndall effect. For 10 points each,

[10] Give this intermediate between suspensions and solutions. Clumps form in these substances in a process called flocculation, and foams and sols are examples of them.

ANSWER: colloids

[10] Milk and vinaigrette are examples of this kind of colloid which consists of a liquid dispersed in a liquid. Oil-in-water dispersions are the most common kind of this colloid

ANSWER: emulsions

[10] These structures form when surfactant molecules dispersed in a colloid aggregate such that the hydrophobic tails point to the center while the hydrophilic heads group around the outside.

ANSWER: micelles [prompt "liposome"]

T10. In a short story by this author, Miriam meets Mrs. Miller at a movie theater and later decides to move in with her. Floyd Wells reports his former roommate in the Lansing Penitentiary to police investigator Alvin Dewey, in another of this man's novels. Joel Knox travels to Skully's Landing and later runs away with Idabel Tompkins in this author's (*) *Other Voices, Other Rooms*. Dick Hickock and Perry Smith murder the Clutter family in Kansas in a nonfiction novel by this author. He wrote about Holly Golightly's experiences with wealthy men in Manhattan. For 10 points, give this author of *In Cold Blood* and *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

ANSWER: Truman Capote

B10. This man first gained recognition for his "Tulip Chair". For 10 points each,

[10] Name this architect of various "thin-shell" designs, including the TWA Flight Center at New York's JFK airport. He also designed the main terminal at D.C's Dulles Airport.

ANSWER: Eero Saarinen [do NOT accept "Eliel Saarinen" (his father)]

[10] Saarinen is perhaps most famous for designing this landmark with Hannskarl Bandel. This 630-foot tall structure shaped like a flattened, catenary curve lies on the bank of the Mississippi R. in St. Louis, Missouri.

ANSWER: Gateway Arch

[10] Eero Saarinen was an alumnus of this ivy-league university for which he designed the Ingalls Ice Arena and Ezra Stiles and Morse Colleges.

ANSWER: Yale University

T11. In this pathway, calcium activates alpha-ketoglutarate dehydrogenase. Malonate competitively inhibits the only membrane-bound step of this process while fluoroacetate blocks it by bonding with a certain coenzyme. Succinate is transformed into fumarate by this pathway, in which two molecules of carbon are stripped from a precursor to (*) acetyl-coA, which reacts with oxaloacetate to start it. NADH and FADH₂ are created in this process that breaks down pyruvate. For 10 points, name this cycle in cellular respiration between glycolysis and the electron transport chain.

ANSWER: Szent-Gyorgyi Krebs cycle [or citric acid cycle or tricarboxylic acid cycle or TCA cycle]

B11. The title character begins an illicit relationship with Donna Julia when he is only 16. For 10 points each, [10] Name this epic poem which portrays the title character not as womanizer, but rather as a man easily seduced by women. This character cross-dresses to escape Turkey, where he is sold into slavery by his wife Haidee's father.

ANSWER: "Don Juan"

[10] This author of "Don Juan" wrote "How should I greet thee?--/ With silence and tears" in "When We Two Parted". He also wrote "The Destruction of Sennacherib" and died in the Greek War for Independence.

ANSWER: George Gordon, Lord Byron [accept either underlined part]

[10] The titular woman of this Byron poem is “like the night/ Of cloudless climes and starry skies”, and has “A mind at peace with all below/ A heart whose love was innocent!”

ANSWER: “She Walks in Beauty”

T12. This man divides people into those who live in hope and those who live in memory; the latter is exemplified by The Young Man, who is the subject of his *Repetition*. He uses the analogy of a mother weaning her child to depict four alternate scenarios of a certain Biblical event. This philosopher describes how certain figures are gratified through a fundamentally absurd belief in divine possibility; those figures are (*) “Knights of Faith”. The teleological suspension of the ethical justifies Abraham’s decision to sacrifice Isaac in one work by this man. For 10 points, name this philosopher who wrote *Fear and Trembling* and *Either/Or*.

ANSWER: Soren Aabye Kierkegaard [accept Johannes de Silentio]

B12. After the island Surtsey was created by underwater volcanoes, it was claimed by this nation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Atlantic nation, which was in union with Denmark in the years between the World Wars and has its capital at Reykjavik.

ANSWER: Republic of Iceland

[10] Iceland’s parliament is given this name. It is one of the oldest in the world, and has met since the 10th century when it was founded.

ANSWER: Althingi

[10] Icelandic independence from Denmark came during the reign of this King of Denmark, who defiantly rode every day through the streets of Copenhagen unprotected during World War Two.

ANSWER: Christian X [prompt on “Christian”]

T13. Groups who initially settled what is now this modern-day country brought with them the *kumara*, which later became a staple crop. One leader of the Ngahupi tribe from this country faked conversion in order to obtain muskets, leading to the so-called Musket Wars. That leader, Hongi Hika, was the uncle of (*) Hono Heke. A treaty in this nation which was signed by over 500 local chiefs and which made William Hobson the first British Governor-General of this country was the Treaty of Waitangi. While it’s not Australia, this country was first sighted by Abel Tasman. For 10 points, name this country which was settled by the Maori, with the capital Wellington.

ANSWER: New Zealand

B13. In one device, energy is pumped into a gain medium in order to induce this condition. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this concept from statistical mechanics in which a system has more members – electrons, for example -- in an excited state than in the ground state.

ANSWER: population inversion

[10] Population inversion is important for this aforementioned device, which is used to emit a focused beam of red light. Theodore Maiman invented the first one of these devices using ruby as the gain medium.

ANSWER: lasers

[10] A state of matter named for this scientist and Einstein was first created by laser-cooling rubidium-87 atoms to temperatures near absolute zero. This Indian scientist also names particles with integer spin.

ANSWER: Satyendra Nath Bose

T14. The roof of one of this man’s buildings is arched and tiled to resemble a dragon, and the front façade of that building exemplifies his use of *trencadís*. His last commissioned work features 28

twisted chimneys in addition to a self-supporting, undulating stone façade. Those works are the Casa Batlló and the Casa Milá. Many of his projects were funded by his patron Eusebi (*) Guell, including a park whose entrance features a famous mosaic-tiled salamander. The Nativity façade of his most famous work bears the most direct influence from him. For 10 points, name this Spanish Catalan architect of the unfinished Sagrada Família.

ANSWER: Antoni Gaudí <FK>

B14. This city was the last city to be united with Italy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city that was attacked by Mazzini during the Revolutions of 1848 and which was captured in spite of the Pope's resistance. It is now the capital of Italy.

ANSWER: Rome or Roma

[10] Cavour was first the Prime Minister of this polity in northwestern Italy, whose king Victor Emmanuel II became the first king of Italy.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Sardinia [accept "Piedmont-Sardinia", prompt on "Piedmont"]

[10] Cavour also allowed this figure to lead the Expedition of a Thousand with his "Red Shirts" in order to unite the Southern kingdom of the Two Sicilies and parts of the Papal States with northern Italy.

ANSWER: Giuseppe Garibaldi

T15. In one novel in this language, a doorman's son cannot pay the \$20,000 bribe required to join the Police Academy; that novel in this language is titled *The Yacoubian Building*. *The Forest of Truth* is a "modern" work written in this language by Francis Marrash, who was one of the leaders of its "Nahda" movement. *Nymphs of the Valley* was written in this language by the author of *The Prophet*, Khalil (*) Gibran. The life of al-Sayyid Ahmed 'abd al-Jawwad is chronicled in this language in the Cairo Trilogy. For 10 points, name this language spoken in Naguib Mahfouz's native Egypt, as well as the rest of the Middle East.

ANSWER: Arabic [accept "arabi"; accept "al-arabiyyah"]

B15. This character has a hit single "Let's Go to the Mall". For ten points each,

[10] Name this character, played by Cobie Smoulders, who is Canadian and was raised as a boy by her father. She dated by Ted Moseby and is the person with whom—spoiler alert—he eventually ends up with.

ANSWER: Robin Scherbatsky (accept either underlined portion)

[10] Robin appears on this TV show, in which Ted Moseby narrates to his children the story of how he met his wife.

ANSWER: How I Met Your Mother (accept "HIMYM", prompt partial)

[10] The womanizing, suit-wearing character Barney Stinson is played by this dashing actor who also played Dr. Horrible.

ANSWER: Neil Patrick Harris (or NPH)

T16. Robert Aske led a movement against this ruler and his ministers in the Pilgrimage of Grace. This ruler wrote the *Defense of the Seven Sacraments* for which he received the title "Defender of the Faith". The Field of Cloth and Gold was organized by this ruler's Lord Chancellor Cardinal (*) Wolsey. This ruler dissolved the monasteries after failed negotiations with the pope over a divorce forced this ruler to pass the Act of Supremacy. For 10 points, name this King of England who established the Church of England and whose wife, Catherine of Aragon, was the first of six.

ANSWER: Henry VIII

B16. These texts are often classified based on the three gods of the Hindu Trinity. For 10 points each,

[10] Name these narrative texts in Hinduism which include 18 "maha" or "great" ones. One of them details the 10 avatars of Vishnu, while another describes the story of Durga.

ANSWER: Puranas

[10] These philosophical Hindu texts extend the Vedas and describe the concepts of *moksha*, or salvation, and *brahman*, or the ultimate reality.

ANSWER: Upanishads

[10] All major classical Hindu texts are written in this language, which is still used for Hindu religious ceremonies.

ANSWER: Sanskrit

T17. In many programming languages, two of these objects can be combined by simply typing them next to each other with a space character in between. The “printf” [print-eff] function is used to modify and output these objects. In C, these objects are said to be (*) “null-terminated”, while in other languages, they are “length-prefixed”. Regex searches are carried out on these objects, which often have to be “escaped” with backslashes. Adding two of them is called “concatenation”. For 10 points, name this data structure which is represented as a collection of characters, usually between quotes.

ANSWER: Strings or String Literals

B17. This character probably influenced the later creation of Sherlock Holmes. For 10 points each, [10] Name this detective who rationalized that Madame L'Espanye and her daughter were murdered by orangutans based on disagreeing accounts of the culprits' language in “The Murders in the Rue Morgue”.

ANSWER: C. Auguste Dupin

[10] C. Auguste Dupin was created by this author, a pioneer in detective fiction, who in addition to “The Murders in the Rue Morgue”, wrote about William Legrand's use of “The Gold Bug” to discover Captain Kidd's treasure.

ANSWER: Edgar Allen Poe

[10] The narrator of this Poe short story is disturbed by an old man's blue “vulture eye”. The narrator smothers the old man and buries him under the floorboards only to confess his crime to the police in this short story.

ANSWER: “The Tell-Tale Heart”

T18. This deity was able to calm his rampaging daughter using pomegranate juice and beer, and this deity's boats included *Manjet*-boat and *Mesektet*-boat. Appearing as a ram on the western horizon, this father of Shu punished the sinful populace by releasing his “eye” in the form of (*) lioness Sekhmet. This god has to fight against the hypnotic gaze of Apep every sunset, and Isis forced this deity to say his true name under threat of blackmail. He made the journey across the sky every day in his boat, and then returned to the western horizon through the underworld at night. For 10 points, name this Egyptian solar deity.

ANSWER: Ra or Re

B18. Only the first and third of these pieces were orchestrated by Debussy. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this set of three pieces, with such morose tempo markings as “Slow and Painful”, “Slow and Sad”, and “Slow and Serious”. They are often paired with this composer's Gnossiennes.

ANSWER: Gymnopédies

[10] This composer of the 3 Gymnopédies and the 6 Gnossiennes also wrote the ballet *Prelude and Three Pieces in the Form of a Pear*.

ANSWER: Erik Satie

[10] Satie hailed from this nation, in which Frédéric Chopin lived most of his life.

ANSWER: France

T19. **One leader of this group, who was described as having “Spartan Courage” during the Battle of Slim Buttes, was named American Horse. This group was pursued after the battle of Cedar Creek, and a treaty signed by these people was the Treaty of Fort Laramie, which ended Red Cloud’s War. In addition to the (*) Dakota and Lakota tribes, these people were massacred by Nelson Miles at Wounded Knee. For 10 points, name this Native American people with such historical leaders as Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull who fought with George Custer at the Battle of Little Bighorn.**

ANSWER: Sioux [accept Dakota or Lakota until mention]

B19. This organism has polytene chromosomes in its salivary gland, which causes the whole area to puff up during replication. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this model organism studied extensively by Thomas Hunt Morgan.

ANSWER: *Drosophila melanogaster* [accept fruit fly]

[10] This group of genes, originally studied in *Drosophila*, determines which organs will develop from specific segments of the embryo. For example, the Scr gene in *Drosophila* causes its target cells to develop into sex combs.

ANSWER: Hox genes [accept homeotic genes]

[10] *Drosophila* flies, like other arthropods, have ommatidia or the compound type of this organ. This organ for wild type *Drosophila* has a characteristic dark-red color and is used for seeing.

ANSWER: compound eye

20. **One peak in this mountain range is Bihor Massif, part of the Apuseni sub-range. Crossed by Prislop Pass and Predeal Pass and ending near the town of Orșova, this mountain range also includes the Beskid sub-range. Bounded to the south by the Iron Gates gorge, its highest peak, located in its (*) Tatras sub-range, is Mount Gerlach. This range serves as the source of the Dneister river, and the city of Krakow lies at the foot of these mountains. Circling around the region of Transylvania, for 10 points, name this mountain range that goes through Romania and Slovakia in Eastern Europe.**

ANSWER: Carpathian Mountains

B20. The protagonist’s lover rooms with the accomplished musician Reiko Ishida in an insane asylum. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this novel in which Toru Watanabe’s best friend Kizuki commits suicide, leading Kizuki’s girlfriend Naoko to seek sexual comfort in Toru before ultimately killing herself as well.

ANSWER: *Norwegian Wood* [accept *Noruegi no Mori*]

[10] This Japanese author of the *The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle* wrote about the title character who runs away from home with his alter-ego Crow in *Kafka on the Shore*, and also penned *Norwegian Wood*.

ANSWER: Haruki Murakami

[10] Murakami’s most famous work is this novel in which Aomame kills The Leader and promises to protect Tengo whose novel-in-progress “Air Chrysalis” chronicles Fuka-Eri’s experience with Sakigake cult.

ANSWER: 1Q84

TB. **One character in this novel recruits Hlabeni to drive him and the protagonist from Alexandria during a bus boycott arranged by Dubula. John finds a separate lawyer for Matthew, although Mr. Carmichael offers to take the case *pro deo*. The protagonist of this novel is called (*) *umfundisi* by his congregation in Ndotsheni, and he is lodged by Mrs. Lithebe after receiving a letter from Msimangu requesting him to come to Johannesburg to take care of his sister Gertrude. For 10 points, the priest**

Stephen Kumalo cannot acquit his son Absalom, a petty thief, for the murder of Arthur Jarvis in what novel by Alan Paton?

ANSWER: **Cry, the Beloved Country**