

BASK 2015

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Packet 2**Tossups**

1. After a fight with a mule driver whom this novel’s protagonist refers to as an “enchanted Moor,” the main characters attempt to use the balm of Fierabras to heal their wounds. A group of Galicians beat the protagonist of this novel after he tries to defend his horse, whose name means “nag of nags.” The title character of this novel is defeated by the (*) Knight of the White Moon, who attempts to prevent him from seeing Dulcinea. The protagonist of this novel uses the promise of an island governorship to gain his squire Sancho Panza. For 10 points, name this Miguel Cervantes novel about a windmill-tilting knight.

ANSWER: *The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha* [or *El ingenioso hidalgo don Quijote de la Mancha*]

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2. This composer used a set of antique cymbals as the only percussion in one of his pieces. That piece opens with a chromatic descent in the flute from C-sharp to G natural and was later adopted by Vaslav Nijinsky into a ballet. This composer included “Clouds,” “Festivals,” and “Sirens” in a set of *Nocturnes* for orchestra. A piece by this composer subtitled ‘Three Symphonic Sketches’ includes a “Play of the (*) Waves” movement. This composer took inspiration from a Stéphane Mallarmé poem to write *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*. For 10 points, name this French Impressionist composer of *La Mer*, whose *Suite Bergamasque* includes *Claire de Lune*.

ANSWER: (Achilles-) Claude Debussy

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3. The advertising firm of N. W. Ayer created a slogan about the purported longevity of these objects that helped popularize them in the early 20th century. The Big Hole was formerly a site for the extraction of these objects, and the KPCS seeks to prevent illegal versions of these items from entering the global market. The (*) De Beers Company made its fortune off of the sale of this commodity, and Cecil Rhodes obtained his wealth off of this resource’s mining in South Africa. Versions of these items that are sold in areas to fund insurgency are known as their “blood” types. For 10 points, name these valuable gemstones that are frequently fashioned into rings.

ANSWER: diamonds [accept diamond ring in the first line]

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4. The largest subpart of this group adheres to the Ja’fari school of fiqh, and believes that their leader is currently undergoing the “Greater Occultation.” They sometimes whip themselves with blades on the holiday of Ashura to commemorate a leader’s death at Karbala. The two main groups of this sect dispute whether there are seven or twelve imams, and the (*) Twelvers believe in the existence of the Hidden Imam. These people believe that Ali, rather than Abubakr, was the correct successor of Muhammad. For 10 points, name this primary Islamic sect in Iran, which is contrasted with Sunni.

ANSWER: Shi’a Islam [or Shi’ism; or Shi’ite]

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5. A cyclic one of these shapes with rational side lengths and rational area is named for Robbins. The exponents of the series expansion of the Euler function are a sequence of numbers named for this shape. Carlyle circles can be used to construct a regular one of these shapes because the number of sides is the

second Fermat prime. These shapes are the faces of a Platonic solid with (*) twelve faces called the dodecahedron. A regular one of these shapes has exterior angles measuring 72 degrees, and the sum of the interior angles of one of these shapes is 540 degrees. For 10 points, name this polygon with five sides.

ANSWER: pentagon [accept 5-gon]

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6. A damaged building at this site had its artwork partially reassembled from the sketchings of Jacques Carrey. Leo von Klenze was inspired by a building at this site to build one of the same name in Munich. That building at this site also inspired Carl Gotthard Langhans to create the Brandenburg Gate. This site of the Propylaea also featured six women taking the place of columns on its (*) Caryatid Porch. Another building at this location used entasis to make a sculpture by Phidias appear larger, and is the source of the Elgin Marbles. For 10 points, name this hill in Athens that is the site of the Erechtheion and the Parthenon.

ANSWER: the Acropolis [before “Leo” is read, ask players to be less specific if they respond with “Parthenon”]

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7. A leader of this country resigned after it was revealed that he inadvertently worked with the spy Gunther Guillaume. This country underwent a so-called “economic miracle” in the latter half of the 20th century. This nation gained the Saarland in 1957, and it had a capital at Bonn. This country, whose first chancellor was Konrad Adenauer, pursued a policy of (*) Ostpolitik under the SDP-led government of Willy Brandt. For 10 points, name this country that reunited with its Communist eastern neighbor after the fall of the Berlin wall.

ANSWER: West Germany [or Federal Republic of Germany; do not accept or prompt on “Germany”]

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8. In Unix operating systems, the brk and sbrk subroutines control the use of this thing. In C, the library function “free” performs manual management on this thing. Volatile types of this thing require power to maintain operational. The buddy block system is one method of allocating this thing. The flash type of this thing uses NAND and NOR gates and is electronically (*) erasable. The most popular type of this thing is stored on integrated chips and is known as the random access type of this thing. For 10 points, name this thing that can be measured in gigabytes, which is exemplified by RAM.

ANSWER: memory [accept random access memory, flash memory, or other specific types of memory]

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9. A humanist philosopher from this modern-day country stated that humans could rise higher than angels in his work *Oration on the Dignity of Man*. Another philosopher from what is now this country wrote a dialogue with Lady Philosophy called *The Consolation of Philosophy*. A philosopher from this modern-day country explained free will as atoms swerving randomly in his book (*) *On the Nature of Things*. A text by a philosopher who lived in what is now this country included a dream vision of Scipio Africanus; that work is *On the Republic*. For 10 points, name this modern day country home to Boethius, Lucretius, and Cicero, who all lived in Rome.

ANSWER: Italy [prompt on “Rome”, “Roman Empire”, “Roman Republic”]

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10. In a discussion of this event, Gore Vidal quipped that “the only pro- or crypto-Nazi I can see here is yourself,” which caused William F. Buckley to threaten to punch him. The keynote speaker at this event was Daniel Inouye. During this event, Abraham Ribicoff denounced “Gestapo tactics on the streets of Chicago.”

(*) Pigasus was nominated by Abbie Hoffman and the Yippies during this event, after which Hoffman and seven others were tried as the “Chicago Eight.” For 10 points, name this event during which Hubert Humphrey’s nomination was marred by protests, and which occurred in the year that Nixon won his first presidential election.

ANSWER: 1968 Democratic National Convention [prompt on partial answers]

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11. Quantum chromodynamics predicts that these particles cannot be isolated and observed due to confinement, and they remain bound to each other because they experience asymptotic freedom. With gluons, these particles constitute a “plasma” that forms under extremely high temperatures and densities. Half of these particles have a charge of (*) two thirds, while the other have a charge of negative one-third. Three of these particles comprise a baryon, and one of these bound to its antiparticle comprises a meson. For 10 points, name these subatomic particles which come in flavors like top and charm and comprise protons and neutrons.

ANSWER: quarks

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12. A novel by this author centers on Moraes Zogoiby and is named for an apocryphal story about the surrender of Granada. Another novel by this author of *The Moor's Last Sigh* features the accordion player Wee Willie Winkie, whose son is switched at birth by Mary Periera and is able to fight with his knees. This author created a character whose giant, perpetually dripping (*) nose appears to be the source of his telepathic powers, and like Parvati-the-witch, was born at the time of Pakistan's partition from India. For 10 points, name this author of *Midnight's Children*.

ANSWER: Salman Rushdie

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13. A ruler from this place threatened Sparta with destruction if he invaded, but received a reply consisting solely of the word “If.” That ruler of this empire replaced his troops' dory spears with the sarissa and was assassinated by Pausanias after the Battle of Chaeronea. This empire's most famous ruler won the Battle of the (*) Hydaspes River against King Porus in India, after which he lost his beloved horse Bucephalus. That ruler of this empire conquered the Persian empire after the battles of Gaugamela and Issus. For 10 points, name this empire led by Philip II and Alexander the Great.

ANSWER: Macedonian empire [or Macedonian Kingdom]

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14. The official residence of the President of Ireland is located in one of these places in Dublin that is walled off from the rest of the city. In addition to that one named Phoenix, one of these types of areas in London features a space where anyone can talk about any topic, known as the Speakers' Corner. Belvedere Castle is located in one of these areas that was designed by Calvert Vaux and (*) Frederick Olmstead. That one of these areas is bordered on the east by Fifth Avenue and is situated in Manhattan. For 10 points, name this type of area exemplified by the Hyde one in London and the Central one in New York City.

ANSWER: urban parks [or city parks; or municipal parks; or public parks]

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15. This element can be added to certain molecules with a palladium catalyst named after Lindlar. Standard reduction potentials are normalized to the reduction of this element at a platinum electrode. A type of molecular interaction named after this element results from the tendency of elements like (*) oxygen and fluorine to attract electrons away from this element and give it a partial positive charge. A molecule of methane contains one carbon atom and four atoms of this element. For 10 points, name this element which bonds with oxygen to form water.

ANSWER: hydrogen [or H]

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16. A character's final line in this play is "And I'll go to bed at noon." The word "howl" is repeated four times before a character declares that "you are men of stones" in the fifth act of this play. In an earlier scene in this play, a character says "I have heard more since" before declaring "As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods." A character disguised as Tom O'Bedlam pretends to lead the blinded (*) Gloucester off a cliff in this play. This play opens with Regan and Goneril flattering the title character in order to gain shares of his land. For 10 points, name this Shakespeare play about a king who exiles his only honest daughter, Cordelia.

ANSWER: *The Tragedie of King Lear*

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17. Cam'ron and Rick Ross feature on this artist's song "I Am Your Leader." Hype William directed a video for one of this artist's songs in which she says "put me on the dollar cause I'm who they trust in." This artist got Meek Mill to apologize to Drake on stage during their tour together. In a song that this artist appears in, she says that she is "in that Tonka color of (*) Willy Wonka." The music video for a recent hit by this artist features her chopping a banana and exercising while talking about a "dude named Michael." That song opens by talking about a "boy toy named Troy." For 10 points, name this rapper, the artist behind "Anaconda."

ANSWER: Nicki Minaj

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18. The amount of these molecules present can be quantified with a BCA assay, or with the Coomassie blue stain in a Bradford assay. The components of these molecules react with sugars in the Maillard reaction. The degradation of these molecules is promoted by the attachment of ubiquitin. The Biuret test gives a purple solution if these molecules are present. These molecules can be degraded with (*) trypsin. The tertiary structures of these molecules are often composed of alpha helices and beta sheets. For 10 points, name these molecules which are composed of amino acids.

ANSWER: proteins [or peptides; accept enzymes; do not accept or prompt on "amino acids"]

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19. These people believed in a river god who created humanity from clay with a potter's wheel. The sun god in the mythology of these people was forced to give out his true name after he was bitten by a snake sent by his great-granddaughter. These people venerated the god Sobek at a cult center nicknamed (*) Crocodilopolis. The dead in the religion of these people have their hearts consumed by a monster named Ammit if the weight of their souls is heavier than the feather of Ma'at; otherwise, they go to an underworld ruled by the brother of Set. For 10 points, name this African civilization which worshipped the underworld god Osiris and the sun god Ra.

ANSWER: Egyptians [or Egyptian mythology]

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20. This author wrote a poem in which the speaker apologizes to the subject by saying that "in better dress to trim thee was my mind." That poem by this author begins by referring to the subject as an "ill-formed offspring of my feeble brain." This author of "To My Dear and Loving Husband" wrote a poem that ends by concluding that since "the world no longer let me love, my (*) hope and treasure lies above." For 10 points, name this early female American poet of "Verses Upon the Burning of Our House", who published the collection *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America*.

ANSWER: Anne Bradstreet

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Bonuses

1. Bonus: The white-eyed phenotype in these organisms is sex-linked. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these insect model organisms, which are often cultivated with fermenting bananas. The larvae of these insects contain large polytene chromosomes in their salivary glands.

ANSWER: *Drosophila melanogaster* [or fruit fly]

[10] Early research concerning *Drosophila* was conducted in the “Fly Room” of Columbia University, which was headed by this scientist. He names a unit of chromosomal distance calculated from recombination frequencies.

ANSWER: Thomas Hunt Morgan

[10] The *bicoid* gene in *Drosophila* codes for a protein whose concentration gradient determines the development of these cells. In humans, these cells are surrounded by the zona pellucida.

ANSWER: eggs

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2. Bonus: He wrote about “mothers loud and fat” and “an uncle shouting smut” in *The Whitsun Weddings*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author, who also wrote a poem that opens with a complaint about “your mum and dad” and ends with the warning “don’t have any kids yourself.”

ANSWER: Philip Larkin

[10] The title of the aforementioned poem, “This be the verse,” is drawn from this author’s *Requiem*. He wrote *Kidnapped* as well as a book that details Jim Hawkins’ relationship with the pirate Long John Silver.

ANSWER: Robert Louis Stevenson

[10] The *Whitsun Weddings* uses an ode form named for this poet, who used it in his “Ode on a Grecian Urn.”

ANSWER: John Keats

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3. Bonus: This empire’s second ruler was named after a blue dot on his forehead. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this empire, which was ruled at one time by Bindusara. It was succeeded by the Sunga dynasty.

ANSWER: Mauryan Empire

[10] The Mauryan empire was later ruled by this man, who delivered the Rock Edicts and converted both himself and the empire to Buddhism after witnessing the atrocities committed during his conquest of Kalinga.

ANSWER: Ashoka [or Asoka]

[10] The Mauryan empire’s territory was largely in this modern day country. The Mughal empire ruled much of what is now this country, before it was taken over by the British Raj.

ANSWER: Republic of India

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4. This man’s paintings differ radically from the style of his teacher Thomas Hart Benton. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this “action painter” and creator of *Lavender Mist*, who was married to fellow artist Lee Krasner.

ANSWER: Jackson Pollock

[10] Jackson Pollock was the first exponent of this style of expressionism in art. This style of art often does not have concrete subject matter.

ANSWER: Abstract Expression

[10] Two fellow abstract expressionists, Barnett Newman and Mark Rothko, worked extensively in a style named for the fact that it often featured large unbroken “fields” of these things on the canvas.

ANSWER: colors [accept Color Field painting]

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5. Bonus: Name some aspects of Latin American Catholicism, for 10 points each:

[10] Gustavo Gutierrez coined this term for a popular theology that gives a “preferential option for the poor.” One of its practitioners, Oscar Romero, was assassinated while saying mass in San Salvador.

ANSWER: Liberation Theology

[10] St. Juan Diego allegedly saw this person on Tepeyac Hill in Mexico. This person is honored in the most visited Catholic pilgrimage site in the world, which is a basilica in Mexico City.

ANSWER: the Virgin Mary [accept either underlined word; accept the Virgin of Guadalupe]

[10] This current pope was the Argentine head of the Jesuits before being appointed Archbishop of Buenos Aires, where he opposed legalization of same-sex marriage.

ANSWER: Pope Francis

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6. Bonus: This number’s continued fraction expansion consists entirely of ones. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this number symbolized phi, which is the solution to the quadratic equation “x squared” minus “x minus one” equals zero. This number influences the spiral arrangement of plant leaves, as well as the shape of snail shells.

ANSWER: golden ratio [accept one plus the square root of five over two]

[10] The ratio of consecutive numbers in this sequence converges to the golden ratio. Each term in this sequence is the sum of the previous two terms, and it starts with 1, 1, 2, 3, 5.

ANSWER: Fibonacci sequence

[10] This formula gives the closed-form solution for the Fibonacci sequence in terms of the golden ratio.

ANSWER: Binet’s formula

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7. Bonus: This body within the government of the United States is given many explicit powers in Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legislative body, made up of the House of Representatives and the Senate, which has the sole power to levy taxes.

ANSWER: Congress

[10] A namesake clause of the Constitution gives Congress the power to regulate this activity “with foreign nations,...states, and Indian tribes.”

ANSWER: Commerce Clause

[10] Congress’s control over the declaration of war was strengthened by this act, which mandated Congressional approval for any military action lasting over 60 days.

ANSWER: War Powers Act

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8. Bonus: This event was made possible by the delay of the attacking army at the Siege of Lille. For 10 points,

[10] Name this military operation, codenamed Operation Dynamo, in which the “little ships” evacuated over 300000 soldiers after an opposing military commander gave a “Halt Order.”

ANSWER: Dunkirk evacuation

[10] The Dunkirk evacuation was made necessary by the German circumvention of this French defensive structure, which was avoided by sweeping through Belgium.

ANSWER: Maginot line

[10] Both the Dunkirk evacuation and the failure of the Maginot line took place during this war, during which the Free French fought the Vichy puppet state.

ANSWER: World War II

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9. Bonus: This event resulted from the collision of two branes, according to the cyclic model. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this event that took place roughly 13.8 billion years ago, in which the universe expanded from a singularity. Fred Hoyle coined the term for this event, even though he rejected the idea that it occurred.

ANSWER: **Big Bang**

[10] Alan Guth and Andrei Linde theorized that the universe expanded exponentially during this phenomenon, which took started about 10^{-36} seconds after the Big Bang.

ANSWER: cosmic **inflation**

[10] Observations of Type 1a supernovae by Perlmutter et. al. have shown that this is happening to the rate of expansion of the universe. This property of the universe's expansion may be due to dark energy.

ANSWER: it is **increasing** [accept equivalents, accept anything mentioning that the expansion of the universe is **accelerating**]

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10. Bonus: The dissent in this case claimed that "this case is about power in several respects." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this case, decided on the same day as *Hollingsworth v. Perry*. The ruling in this case, which struck down parts of DOMA, was based on the Due Process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

ANSWER: **Windsor** v. *United States*

[10] *US v. Windsor* overturned an act signed into law by Bill Clinton named for the defense of this institution. In the summer of 2015, *Obergefell v Hodges* legalized the same-sex type of this practice.

ANSWER: **marriage**

[10] The legalization of gay marriage was one of the goals identified by the Gay Liberation Front, an organization founded after these New York riots that included figures like drag queen Marsha P. Johnson.

ANSWER: **Stonewall** riots

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11. Bonus: Jackson's Maysville Road veto was a setback for this plan. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this plan, which envisioned high tariffs, high public land prices, support for the Bank of the United States, and internal infrastructure improvements.

ANSWER: **American** system

[10] The American System was advocated by this Kentucky Congressman, who was accused of making a "corrupt bargain" in the election of 1824. Afterwards this man unsuccessfully ran two more times for president.

ANSWER: Henry **Clay**

[10] The "corrupt bargain" installed this man as President. This son of a former president had earlier served as the first US minister to Russia.

ANSWER: John **Quincy Adams**

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12. Bonus: The time evolution of these substances is described by the Vlasov equation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this fourth state of matter that consists of hot ionized gas.

ANSWER: **plasma**

[10] Plasmas can be confined using a "magnetic" one of these things. Planar examples of these things have an infinite focal length, and a type of telescope contrasted with a refracting telescope uses one of them instead of a lens.

ANSWER: magnetic **mirror**

[10] Plasmas, such as the ones used in nuclear fusion, can also be confined using a helical magnetic field in these toroidal devices. The collaborative project ITER will finish construction on the largest one of these in 2019.

ANSWER: **tokamak**

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13. Bonus: This book includes a set of 17 characters all named Aureliano, who are eventually hunted down and identified due to the permanent Ash Wednesday cross they all bear. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel, which follows several generations of the Buendia family in the town of Macondo.

ANSWER: One Hundred Years of Solitude [or Cien Años de Soledad]

[10] In *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, a prophecy predicts that “the first of the line is tied to a tree and the last of the line is being eaten by” these creatures. Thoreau observed a battle of these creatures in *Walden*.

ANSWER: ants

[10] The Aureliano that was eaten by ants was also born with the tail of this animal. One of these animals named Napoleon defeats his rival Snowball and eventually begins acting like a human in George Orwell’s *Animal Farm*.

ANSWER: pig

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14. Bonus: During the 2015 NBA Finals, this player led both teams in points, assists, and rebounds. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this small forward from Akron, Ohio who was drafted 1st overall by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 2003.

ANSWER: LeBron James [accept either underlined name]

[10] LeBron James’ departure from the Cavaliers in 2010 was announced in an ESPN TV special with this title, and LeBron’s announcement of his return was described as “*this term 2.0*”.

ANSWER: The Decision [do not accept or prompt on just “Decision”]

[10] This owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers wrote an amusingly angry letter to Cleveland fans in Comic Sans after LeBron’s departure. This man may possibly spend over \$300 million this season after luxury taxes.

ANSWER: Dan Gilbert

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15. Bonus: He wrote the lyrics to a hymn describing God as a “defense and armory.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer and theologian who composed “Ein’ feste Burg ist unser Gott,” translated as “A Mighty Fortress is Our God.” He also founded a denomination of Protestantism.

ANSWER: Martin Luther

[10] This devout Lutheran composer adapted *Ein’ feste Burg* into a cantata. He also wrote the hymn “Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring,” and *The Brandenburg Concertos*.

ANSWER: Johann Sebastian Bach

[10] This composer used *Ein’ feste Burg* in his “Reformation” Symphony, and he also wrote the *Hebrides Overture*.

ANSWER: Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

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16. Bonus: This city re-entered prominence as the capital of the Chaldean empire. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city. The Weidner Chronicle suggests that Sargon built this city, and according to legend Queen Amytis missed her home so much that her husband Nebuchadnezzar II built hanging gardens here.

ANSWER: Babylon

[10] This Amorite Babylonian king’s father, Sin-Muballit, was the first to declare himself king of Babylon. He was the only ruler of the first Babylonian empire, which dissolved following his death.

ANSWER: Hammurabi

[10] Hammurabi created a law code based on a principle called *lex talionis*, often illustrated with the example of taking one of these body parts as revenge for the loss of one of them.

ANSWER: eye [or tooth]

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17. Bonus: A collection of “scattered rhymes” by an author from this modern-day country contained 366 poems about a woman named Laura that its author had seen in church. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country home to the poet Petrarch, who wrote the collection *Il Canzoniere*.

ANSWER: Italy

[10] In this Italian 2nd person novel, you, the reader, are the narrator. You often find that the miniature novellas within this novel cut off unexpectedly.

ANSWER: *If on a Winter's Night a Traveler*

[10] William of Baskerville and Adso of Melk attempt to solve murders at a Benedictine monastery in *The Name of the Rose*, a novel by this other Italian author of *Foucault's Pendulum*.

ANSWER: Umberto Eco

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18. Bonus: Answer the following about strong acids, for 10 points each:

[10] Gold and platinum can be dissolved by aqua regia, which is a solution of nitric acid and this acid. This acid can be made by mixing a compound with the formula HCl in water.

ANSWER: hydrochloric acid

[10] A superacid composed of fluoro-sulfuric acid and antimony pentafluoride is described by this adjective. This adjective also refers to specific numbers of protons and neutrons that confer an unusual stability to atomic nuclei.

ANSWER: magic [accept magic acid or magic numbers]

[10] The strongest known superacid, fluoro-antimonic acid, is able to protonate compounds with this element into its namesake cations. Atoms of this element are sp² hybridized in graphene, which is an allotrope of this element.

ANSWER: carbon [accept carbocations]

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19. Bonus: It is split into the sections “The Horror and the Glory” and “Southern Night.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this memoir. In its second section, the narrator moves to Chicago and becomes involved with a John Reed Club and the magazine *Left Front*.

ANSWER: *Black Boy*

[10] *Black Boy* was written by Richard Wright. In this Wright book, Bigger Thomas accidentally smothers Mary and is sentenced to death for it.

ANSWER: *Native Son*

[10] *Black Boy* ends with Wright's decision to leave this political party. *The Redhunter* is a novel based on the life of Joseph McCarthy, who led a hunt for people belonging to this party in the US government.

ANSWER: American Communist party [accept marxism]

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20. Bonus: Chiron gave him an ashen spear at his wedding, to which Eris was not invited. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this father of Achilles, whose wedding to Thetis resulted in Athena, Hera, and Aphrodite fighting over a golden apple thrown by Eris.

ANSWER: Peleus

[10] Thetis was married to the mortal Peleus because this Greek god was afraid that Thetis would give birth to a son greater than his father. The Cyclopes made the thunderbolts that this god wields.

ANSWER: Zeus [do not accept “Jupiter”]

[10] In the beginning of the *Iliad*, Thetis notes that she had once rescued Zeus by summoning one of these brothers of the Cyclopes to his aid. These giant monsters were named for their numerous appendages.

ANSWER: hundred-handed ones [or hekatonkheires; accept equivalents indicating they possessed 100 hands]

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