

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS)

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Round 11

1. One author who wrote in this language described the story of Alceste, whose criticism of the poetry of Oronte results in a humiliating trial, in his work *The Misanthrope*. Another author who wrote in this language created the fairy tale characters, Puss-in-Boots and Little Red Riding Hood, as well as Mother Goose.* Another author who wrote in this language described the revenge of Edmond Dantes after years of imprisonment in his *The Count of Monte Cristo*. For 10 points, name the language used by Moliere, Charles Perrault, and Alexandre Dumas.

French

2. The *Panay Incident* and the *Allison Incident* preceded this event, which was thought to be impossible due to geography. The decision by one side in this event to invade the Dutch East* Indies was a major factor in the planning of this event, when the other side issued an embargo on oil and scrap metal. One reason for the “success” of this incident was the U.S. President’s decision to move the Pacific Fleet from San Diego to this targeted location. For 10 points, name this attack by Japan on a shallow American naval base that thrust America into World War II.

Pearl Harbor Attack (prompt on partial answer; accept “Hawaii Operation” or “Operation Z”)

3. This artist used Impressionistic techniques early in his career, and his first painting using his now-famous style was *The Lost Jockey*. His patron, Edward James, is featured in two of his works, one of which is entitled *Not to Be Reproduced*,* and famously shows the back of the man’s head in a mirror and the same image sitting at a table in front of the mirror. He showed a train coming out of a fireplace in his *Time Transfixed*. For 10 points, name this Surrealist, whose *The Treachery of Images* famously shows a picture of pipe with the caption, “This is not a pipe” below it.

Rene Magritte

4. The first building of this planned city was the Peter and Paul Fortress, and much of the early construction was done by conscripted labor. The city was originally designed to be based around a grid of canals,* but was never completed. The capital of this nation was moved to this city in 1712, and largely remained there until 1918. The main street of this city is Nevsky Prospect, and an edict from the 1700’s decreed that no building in this city could be taller than the Winter Palace. For 10 points, name this second largest city in Russia, the former capital, and site of the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

Saint Petersburg (prompt on “Leningrad”)

5. In Navajo mythology, Black God generates this, while appearing as an old man with a buckskin mask covered in sacred charcoal. The Greek god Typhon had the ability to generate this out of his eyes,* as could the thousands of snakes that covered his arms and legs. The offspring of Typhon and Echidna, the Chimera, also had this ability, which Homer described as “snorting out the breath of terrible this.” For 10 points, name this ability, also commonly shared by dragons in mythology, in which a creature generates *this*, usually out of its mouth, for destructive purposes.

Fire (accept “**Flames**”; accept equivalents; prompt on “smoke”)

6. The creator of this TV show was inspired by Shakespeare’s *King Lear*, and the two main leads had previously starred together in an Oscar-winning movie with a similar theme. In an early episode of this series, the protagonist physically shoves his then-teenage son into a trash can* because he disagrees with his gay lifestyle, and later deals with a corporate takeover engineered by his ex-wife and his other 2 sons. For 10 points, name this Fox series, starring Terrence Howard as controversial record executive Lucius Lyon, and Taraji P. Henson as his ex-wife Cookie, and their relationships with their three sons.

Empire (the movie Henson and Howard had starred in was “Hustle and Flow”)

7. This entity can be inactivated to form a Barr body, and the presence of one or more copies of this in a male’s cells is called Klinefelter’s Syndrome. Females with an extra one of these are often not diagnosed,* and are sometimes referred to as “Trisomy.” Turner syndrome is another condition in which females have only one of this entity, which can cause webbed feet and neck. Mutations in this entity can also cause color blindness and hemophilia. For 10 points, name this sex-determining entity, of which males have one copy, and females two, which is contrasted with “Y.”

X Chromosome (prompt on partial answer)

8. Yitzhak Rabin is the only one to be assassinated while serving in this position and Yigal Allon served as it for only a few weeks after the death of Levi Eshkol. Allon was succeeded by Golda* Meir, still the only woman to have served in this role. Meir resigned from this position after the 1974 Yom Kippur War, and was succeeded by Rabin who would serve three years in his first term in this position. The first person to serve in this role was David Ben-Gurion, although Albert Einstein turned it down in 1952. For 10 points, name this position, currently held by Benjamin Netanyahu, serving officially from Tel Aviv.

President of Israel (accept equivalents like “**Leader of Israel**”; Jerusalem is not recognized outside of Israel as the capital due to its controversial situation)

9. This story is told in non-linear fashion, with the protagonist not appearing until the second part of the narrative. The protagonist’s son makes the decision to go and find him, since he had left for war over 20 years before.* While the son embarks on his mission to find his father, we discover that the man has been attempting to return as well, despite multiple captivities and deaths to his crew members. When this man finally does return home, he and his son get revenge on a number of suitors who had attempted to seduce and marry his wife. For 10 points, name this epic poem, about the the title character’s attempts to return home, by Homer.

Odyssey

10. One proposal made before this project was begun was to use dynamite on both sides of a canyon, but was rejected as costly and unproven. The Six Companies were authorized to complete work on this project and the job of building this was given to Frank Crowe.* Massive tunnels were completed to divert river water away from this project, which required a unique concrete dispersal system along cable wires to complete. For 10 points, name this Depression-era project, begun in 1931 and largely completed four years later, that harnessed the Colorado River into Lake Mead and produced electricity for three Southwestern states.

Hoover Dam (accept "**Boulder Dam**"; do not accept "hiding the Allspark" or any other Transformers related stuff, grudgingly...)

11. One of these entities in Saint Martin in the Caribbean has signs warning of jet blast due to its location near the national airport's main runway. One of these entities in the Maldives appears to glow blue* at night due to bioluminescent phytoplankton. The texture and composition of these entities is often determined by nearby landforms, such as olivine deposits on one of these in Guam. Water rapidly receding from one of these entities is often a sign of a tsunami approaching. For 10 points, name these entities, which are usually white and brown, and which are located next to bodies of water.

Beaches

12. Buddha recommended observing this practice but only for part of the day, while those of the Pentecostal faith will not practice a version of it for more than three days. Most Protestant churches do not encourage their members to practice it,* and members of the Swiss Reformation carried out a public sausage-eating contest in protest of the Lenten requirement of "meatless" Fridays due to this requirement. For 10 points, name this often-religious practice, the fourth of the five Pillars of Islam, in which practitioners abstain from certain foods or drink, or from food completely.

Fasting (accept equivalents like "**not eating food**" or "**abstaining from food**")

13. Two separate laws regarding this issue were passed in Australia, the last of which was prompted by an incident on the island of Tasmania. Canada passed a law in 1977 regarding this issue, and strengthened it further in 1991.* A man wounded in the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan began a foundation working towards laws regarding this, which resulted in a 1993 bill named for him. For 10 points, name this issue, which has prompted opposition from the National Rifle Association and numerous politicians, which seeks to limit access to the namesake devices in the United States.

Gun Control (accept "**regulation of firearms**" or equivalents regarding "**limiting**" access to "**weapons**")

14. This location is often cited as the southernmost tip of its continent, but that title is actually held by Cape Agulhas. This location is situated on a peninsula, with Table Mountain forming the northern end, and False Bay located to the east.* This site is the location of one colony of mainland penguins, and much of the area around this location is a protected nature preserve. Portuguese explorer Bartolomeu Dias rounded this location during a massive storm, which led to its earliest name. For 10 points, name this location which derives its name from Portuguese King John II's optimism about future exploration.

Cape of Good Hope (prompt on "**Cape of Storms**")

15. The commander of this battle had once been court-martialed for losing a ship, and the builder of the ships used at this battle had been twice captured and released by the British. The victorious commander's flagship in this naval battle, the *Lawrence*,* surrendered, but was later recaptured at the battle's conclusion. In the aftermath of this battle, the winning side began another invasion of Canada. For 10 points, name this 1813 naval battle, in which U.S. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated a British naval force, and secured control of a strategic lake.

Battle of Lake Erie (accept "**Battle of Put-in-Bay**" the actual location where it took place)

16. The Austrian namesake of this phenomenon first proposed it in relation to stars, which is now its less common application. The medium through which the wave is traveling affects this phenomenon and determines its extent, which is why sound waves* are its most common application. When the frequency received moves closer to the observer, it will decrease the time in which the observer experiences the wave. For 10 points, name this phenomenon, most commonly observed when a siren or a horn approaches and passes an individual, and the sound waves fluctuate.

Doppler effect (or "**Doppler Shift**")

17. French author Alexis de Tocqueville wrote *Democracy in America* while traveling through the nation studying *these* entities. English philosopher Jeremy Bentham designed the Panopticon to be a perfect one of *these* entities, allowing one person to observe all others* in the facility without them knowing. In a Stephen King short story, Andy Dufresne escapes from one of these entities after being unjustly held for 27 years. For 10 points, name these facilities, which can involve workhouses and chain gangs, which was the subject of the movie version of King's novella, *The Shawshank Redemption*.

Prisons (accept equivalents like "**Penitentiaries**," "**Jails**")

18. This composer's application to study composition with Maurice Ravel was rejected, because Ravel feared he would ruin his unique jazz style. His first hit song was "Swanee," which was first sung by Al Jolson. A 1924 work, dubbed "An Experiment* in Modern Music," was composed for orchestra and piano, and opens with a famous 17 note clarinet glissando. Another work uses the sound of taxi horns along with the traditional symphony orchestra. For 10 points, name this American composer, who also created the opera *Porgy and Bess*, of *Rhapsody in Blue* and *An American in Paris*.

George Gershwin

19. This nation gained its independence along with a number of other Central American nations in 1821. Throughout the early 20th century, the United Fruit Company's influence played such a role in this nation's politics that it was referred to as a "banana republic."* This nation's northern lowland region, Peten, adjoins the border with Mexico, which makes it a major transit point for immigrants heading north. For 10 points, name this Central American nation, which was the site of a 36 year civil war sparked by a CIA-backed coup and which borders Belize and Mexico to the south.

Republic of Guatemala

20. This incident was part of an ongoing mission officially known as Operation Grandslam. The namesake aircraft used in this mission flew too high for fighter aircraft to intercept it, which caused a surface-to-air* missile to be used. This mission that caused this incident had been delayed by bad weather, and occurred just two weeks before a scheduled summit in Paris between the two nations involved. The pilot involved in this incident was imprisoned for 2 years before being exchanged in a “trade” on the “Bridge of Spies” in Berlin. For 10 points, name this Cold War incident involving a namesake spy plane in the Soviet Union.

U-2 Shootdown (accept equivalents like “**1960 U-2 plane shot down**”; must have “**U-2** and “**shot down**”)

21. The prefix for this compound was coined by chemist Justus Liebig. This compound is commonly used in medical wipes because it kills proteins by denaturation, and also works effectively against bacteria, fungi and many viruses. It is commonly used in racing fuel,* especially in Brazil which produces a significant amount of it. In America, it is restricted to its 10% and 85% varieties. For 10 points, name this compound, also used in cough and cold remedies, that is common in adult beverages with chemical formula CH₃ CH₂ OH.

Ethanol (accept “**Ethyl Alcohol**”; prompt on “alcohol” alone)

22. The original artwork on the cover of this treatise was reminiscent of a previous work by the same author called *De Cive*. The cover contains a quote from the Book of Job that states “There is no power on earth to be compared to him.” The famous first section of this work contains the quote that man’s “state of nature”* is a “war of all against all” and the life of man is “solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short.” Name this 1651 work, thought to be heavily influenced by the brutality of the English Civil War, that argues for a strong absolute leader, and was written by Thomas Hobbes.

Leviathan

BONUSES

1. The recent death of Antonin Scalia has thrown the Supreme Court into turmoil. For 10 points each...

A. Under Article 2 of the Constitution, this branch has the responsibility of *choosing* the next Associate Justice to be confirmed.

Executive (accept "**President**")

B. This Senate Majority Leader from Kentucky has stated that President Obama would not get a confirmation hearing for any of his possible choices. In 2008, he famously stated that his goal was to make Obama a "one-term President."

Mitch McConnell

C. The makeup of the court is currently only 8 Justices, which means that if the vote on a case went 4-4, *this event* would happen due to the deadlock.

Revert back to lower court's ruling (accept equivalents like "**ruling of lower court will stand**")

2. The newest identified element, ununseptium, is a member of this group on the periodic table. For 10 points each...

A. Name this group, the only one of which that contains 3 of the 4 main states of matter at standard temperature and pressure.

Halogens

B. The word "halogen" literally means *this*-producing, since they produce *this* when they react with metals.

Salt

C. Ununseptium is not the element's actual name but a Latin description for this, its number on the Periodic Table.

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3. Edith Cresson is the only woman to have served as this country's Prime Minister. For 10 points each...

A. Name this nation, whose other Prime Ministers have included Jacques Chirac and Dominique de Villepin (V-PEEN).

France

B. France's current Prime Minister is this man, who was appointed in 2014 by controversial President Francois Hollande.

Manuel Valls

C. France operates on this system of government in which the legislative branch makes and carries out all laws.

Parliamentary system

4. William Shakespeare is almost as famous for his poetry as for his plays. For 10 points each...

A. Shakespeare used this 14 line poem style in many of his works. The Elizabethan version that he used featured 3 quatrains and a couplet.

Sonnet

B. The sonnets used by Shakespeare used this meter, which features one stressed syllable followed by an unstressed syllable.

Iambic Pentameter

C. One Shakespearean sonnet, Sonnet 18, states "Shall I compare thee to" *one of these* entities.

"Summer's Day" (prompt on partial answer)

5. When this cable channel started in 1980, it ran as a two-hour block on the Nickelodeon kids channel on Friday nights. For 10 points each...

A. Name this channel, which received its own frequency in 1983, that targets African-American audiences with shows like "Being Mary Jane" and "Real Husbands of Hollywood."

Black Entertainment Television (accept "**BET**")

B. BET's founder, Robert L. Johnson, became the first African-American billionaire with the channel's success, allowing him to buy the majority share of *this* North Carolina based NBA franchise.

Charlotte Hornets (accept "**Charlotte Bobcats**" the original franchise nickname)

C. This former NBA star and North Carolina native bought the Hornets/Bobcats in 2010, becoming the first former player to own a franchise.

Michael Jordan

6. This events of this man's life are an important part of the history of three Middle Eastern religions. For 10 points each...

A. Name this patriarch, who in Christian belief left Ur when commanded to by God in order to travel to Canaan, and whose name is often used to describe the religions of Christianity, Islam, and Judaism.

Abrahamic

B. In Christian belief, this individual foretold the birth of Jesus and John the Baptist, but in the Islamic faith, he gave a revelation to Muhammad in the Cave of Hira.

Archangel Gabriel (or “**Jibril**”)

C. Muslims typically refer to Jews and Christians by this term, since their belief predates Islam’s beginnings in 622 C.E., and their religious texts differ in significant ways.

“People of the Book” (prompt on partial answer)

7. Two of this man’s most famous pieces were written while he was the musical director at a girl’s school in West London. For 10 points each...

A. Name this composer, who composed the *St. Paul’s Suite* in gratitude to the namesake school for building him a new soundproof studio.

Gustav Holst

B. While at St. Paul’s, Holst also composed this work, a seven movement orchestral suite named for the heavenly bodies, although omitting Earth, and the as-yet undiscovered Pluto.

The Planets

C. Holst drew upon literary influences for this 1899 overture about the titular American author of *Leaves of Grass*.

Walt Whitman

8. The true source for the Nile has been debated by geologists and explorers for hundreds of years. For 10 points each...

A. Before splitting into the White and Blue Niles at Khartoum, the river is now thought to begin in this nation with capital at Kampala.

Republic of Uganda

B. European explorers traveled throughout the African Great Lakes region, where Uganda is located, but missed a secondary source, *this* lake in Ethiopia, for the Blue Nile.

Lake Tana

C. One impediment to finding the source of the Nile was traveling through a swampy region of the Nile called “the Sudd” now located in this relatively new nation with capital at Juba.

Republic of South Sudan (DO NOT prompt on partial answer)

9. The 1832 court case *Worcester vs. Georgia* was an attempt to forestall this event among the “Five Civilized Tribes.” For 10 points each...

A. Name this event, begun with the passage of a namesake 1830 Act, that involved the forced removal of thousands of Cherokee Indians to Oklahoma.

Trail of Tears (accept the Cherokee name of “**The Trail Where They Cried**”)

B. The first tribe of the “Five” to leave, willingly, after the passage of the Indian Removal Act was this tribe, largely based in Mississippi, that left over the course of three years.

Choctaw

C. This other member of the “Five” fought a namesake war with the U.S. Army that ended with the capture of their leader Osceola.

Seminole

10. This author’s father taught at Harvard University, which made his son’s embracing of unusual literary techniques all the more surprising. For 10 points each...

A. Name this early 20th Century American poet, who is known as much for his anti-capitalization practices as for his poetry.

Edward Estlin Cummings

B. Cummings served in the ambulance corps during *this* early 20th Century war and was arrested by the French military for espionage. Ernest Hemingway served in the same war, albeit on the Italian front.

World War I (accept “**Great War**”)

C. Cummings’ most influential poetry collection was this one, written in 1922 after he had secured his release and the war had ended. Its title refers to both the prison, as an allegory for Cummings’ mind.

The Enormous Room

11. Answer these questions about the famous 1913 Armory Show. For 10 points each...

A. This show acquired its name because it was held in a military armory on Lexington Avenue, between 25th and 26th Streets, in this famous city.

New York City

B. The most controversial work exhibited at this show was *Nude Descending a Staircase* by *this* French artist, which one critic described as an “explosion in a shingle factory.”

Marcel Duchamp

C. A number of works exhibited at the Show were from this controversial French artistic school, whose name translates literally to “wild beasts.”

Fauvism

12. The capital of this country, Port Moresby, was a strategic target for the Japanese during World War II. For 10 points each...

A. Name this nation, which occupies the eastern portion of its namesake island with Indonesia.

Papua New Guinea

B. Papua New Guinea was occupied by this large island nation to the south until 1975.

Commonwealth of Australia

C. East of Papua New Guinea is the island of New Britain, part of an archipelago named for this German “Iron” Chancellor.

Otto von Bismarck (accept “**Bismarck Archipelago**”)

13. When an object is immersed in a liquid, it experiences both upward and downward force. For 10 points each...

A. The upward force that opposes the weight of the object is *this*.

Buoyancy

B. The buoyancy exerted on a body immersed in a fluid is equal to the weight of the fluid that body displaces, according to *this* principle by a namesake Greek scientist.

Archimedes Principle

C. One drawback of Archimedes’ Principle is that it does *not* account for this elastic tendency by a liquid to cover the least area possible when acting on the object being immersed.

Surface Tension (accept “**Capillarity**” or “**Capillary Action**”)

14. The original name for the main character of these children’s stories was Edward. For 10 points each...

A. Name this character in a series of stories by English author A.A. Milne about a bear, who was based on one of the stuffed animals of his son Christopher.

Winnie-the-Pooh

B. This company purchased the rights to produce the “Winnie-the-Pooh” series for TV, but dropped the hyphens and added the character of Gopher, who did not appear in the book series

Walt Disney

C. Other than Gopher, all of the characters in the book series were based on stuffed animals owned by Christopher EXCEPT these two, which were created for the books by Milne. Name EITHER one.

Owl OR Rabbit

15. Russian aggression under Vladimir Putin began well before the takeover of the Crimea. For 10 points each...

A. Putin announced in 2008 that he would establish direct relations with Abkhazia and South Ossetia, two breakaway regions from this former Soviet republic with capital at Tbilisi.

Georgia

B. Shortly before taking office in 1999, Putin and then-President Boris Yeltsin authorized a second invasion of this rebellious region of Russia which had defeated the Russian Army in an earlier war in 1996.

Chechnya

C. Many Russians believe that Putin led a crackdown on these businessmen, most prominently Boris Berezovsky, because they had become too powerful in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet Union. Their name refers to an economic concept involving a small, powerful group.

Oligarchs (accept word forms)

16. Answer these questions about the geography of Oklahoma. For 10 points each...

A. Oklahoma was known by this name between 1834-1907 when it was the located for various Native American tribes.

Indian Territory (accept "**Indian Country**" or equivalents)

B. This western portion of Oklahoma was once referred to as "No Man's Land" and the "Unassigned Land." It is one of the state's most recognized features, but also least populated.

Panhandle

C. Oklahoma's extensive oil reserves made this eastern city along the Arkansas River the "Oil Capital of the World" for much of the 20th century.

Tulsa

17. This god's counterpart in Greek mythology is Ares. For 10 points each...

A. Name this Roman god of war.

Mars

B. This man, who ruled from the Capitoline Hill, was the considered the leader of the Roman gods and was Mars' father.

Jupiter (DO NOT accept "Zeus," he is Greek)

C. Jupiter was married to this woman, considered the chief counselor of the state in Rome, worshipped along with Minerva as the "Triad."

Juno (DO NOT accept "Hera," she is Greek)

18. Most subspecies of this produce hydrogen sulfide. For 10 points each...

A. Name these rod-shaped gram-negative bacteria, whose strains can cause typhoid fever and foodborne illnesses.

Salmonella

B. *Salmonella* reproduce in this manner, in which offspring arise from a single organism.

Asexual reproduction

C. The hydrogen sulfide produced by *Salmonella* actually allows for the detection of them using this salt commonly found in industrial processes.

Iron Sulfate (accept "**Ferrous Sulfate**" or "**FeSO₄**")

19. Answer these questions about the architectural works of Frank Gehry. For 10 points each...

A. One work, the spiral-shaped Walt Disney Concert Hall, was designed for the Philharmonic in *this* Western city, and completed in 2003

Los Angeles (accept "**LA**")

B. Arguably his most well-known work is the titanium-clad Guggenheim Museum located in *this* Spanish city.

Bilbao

C. Gehry is the lead designer for a planned memorial in Washington D.C. to *this* American President and war hero, which has sparked controversy due to the objections over the design of the memorial.

Dwight Eisenhower

20. Answer these questions about violent incidents in Adolf Hitler's reign before the outbreak of World War II. For 10 points each...

A. In 1923, Hitler and his Nazi Party attempted to take over the government of Bavaria in the failed “Beer Hall Putsch” in this city.

Munich

B. In 1934, Hitler eliminated members of the Nazi Party “Brown Shirts” along with anti-Nazis, in order to consolidate his power with *this* incident, so named because of the weapons supposedly used.

“Night of the Long Knives” (accept “**Operation Hummingbird**” and ironically “**Reich’s Murder Week**”)

C. This 1938 incident occurred after the shooting of Nazi official Ernst vom Rath in Paris by a young Jewish man, and resulted in the destruction of numerous Jewish businesses and synagogues. It derives its name from the destruction of the windows of these businesses.

Kristallnacht (accept “**Night of Broken Glass**”)

21. This woman was the first published female American author. For 10 points each...

A. Name this woman, whose is best known for her poetry collection *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America*.

Anne Bradstreet

B. In her poem *In Reference to Her Children*, Bradstreet compared her children to *these* creatures leaving the nest.

Birds (accept “**hatchlings**” or “**chicks**”)

C. Bradstreet was a resident of *this* Puritan colony of Massachusetts, with capital at Boston.

Massachusetts Bay Colony

22. Sometimes science experiments do not work. For 10 points each...

A. This large scientific experiment located in Switzerland had to be shut down in 2008 when a ton of liquid helium leaked into one of the tunnels. In 2012, this project discovered the Higgs Boson.

Large Hadron Collider (accept “**CERN**” the European name for this project; prompt on partial answer)

B. This attempt to build a large artificially closed ecological system in the Arizona desert failed when 2 separate groups within the facility ran low on food and squabbled with each other.

Biosphere 2

C. These tongue-in-cheek awards are “given out” yearly to people who have “contributed to human evolution” to selecting themselves out of the human gene pool, through failed experiments and/or bad decisions. They are named for a famous British scientist.

Darwin Awards