

## Round One

### TPs

1. In this novel, a dead parachutist is discovered by the strange introverted character Simon. Sam and Eric are the last followers of one character in this novel. Late in this novel, Roger uses a boulder to kill the overweight intellectual named Piggy. The violent Jack Merridew feuds with the civilized Ralph in, for 10 points, what English novel written by William Golding?

ANSWER: **Lord of the Flies**

2. One set of works titled for this style of writing complains in its fifth and sixth sections about the treatment of clients at the hands of patrons and the decay of female virtues. Works that are titled for this form include two books of poems by Horace and the aforementioned work by Juvenal, which includes the line "who will watch the watchmen?" For 10 points, name this type of writing that ridicules the weaknesses of its subject with the intent to improve that subject.

ANSWER: **satires**

3. The world's oldest interplanetary explorer was retired in 1997 although 8 years later it was 89.7 astronomical units away from the sun. Identify this craft, launched March 2, 1972, and named for its role as the first to go into new areas.

Answer: **Pioneer** [10; it was expected to expire 21 months after its launching]

4. In one of this artist's paintings, a naked two-headed woman stands on a rocky outcropping next to an old man and his two sons, who are being attacked by snakes. That painting, Laocoon, shares a similar dark sky with his painting St. Martin and the Beggar. In another of his paintings, a line of faces divides a funeral procession from heaven, where angels assist the title character's soul as it ascends to Jesus. He depicted the white buildings of his native city in his View of Toledo. For 10 points, name this painter of The Burial of Count Orgaz, a Spanish Mannerist born on Crete.

ANSWER: **El Greco** [or Domenicos **Theotokopolous**]

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5. This god owned the Stympballian Birds and had his son Cynus killed by Heracles. Heracles managed to injure this god with an arrow in the thigh, and he was held captive in a jar by the Aloadae. This god was caught in a sturdy but invisible net after his affair with Aphrodite was uncovered by Hephaestus. This son of Zeus rode into battle with his sons Phobos and Deimos. For 10 points, name this analogue of Mars, the Greek god of warfare.

ANSWER: **Ares** [or **Mars** before mentioned]

6. Give the first and last names of the character who, in a fit of rage, throws a radio out a window and then hits his pregnant wife. This Polish immigrant lives in New Orleans and cannot stand his sister-in-law Blanche Dubois. For 10 points, name this character from Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

ANSWER: **Stanley Kowalski** [prompt on Stanley or Kowalski]

7. The hypotenuse of Palliser's Triangle cuts across the center of this province, where the Stanley Mission was built on the shores of Lac la Ronge to preach to the Cree. Fort La Jonquiere was built at the forks of the river that shares this province's name, whose two major branches flow from the Columbia Icefield and the Bow River. The birthplace of Poundmaker is at Battleford in this province, which was also the site of the Battle of Batoche, which forced the surrender of Louis Riel. Cities in this province include Swift

Current, Prince Albert, and Moose Jaw. For 10 points, Regina is the capital of what prairie province located between Manitoba and Alberta?

ANSWER: **Saskatchewan**

8. One work in this collection notes that all the characters in Joseph Mankiewicz's film adaptation of Julius Caesar are wearing fringes and sweating constantly, while another claims that Charlie Chaplin sees a proletariat as still hungry. Besides "The Romans in Films" and "The Poor and the Proletariat", a reified hero is made of the title "Jet-man" of one essay, while another ends by stating that the whole world can be turned into the title substance, an exhibition of which is contemplated, "Plastic". Other essays discuss "The Face of Garbo" and "The Brain of Einstein", or how wine and steak and chips are totemic aspects of French culture. The first essay in this work claims that boxing is a Jansenist sport, while wrestling is an open-air spectacle. Ending with a discussion of its generally Classical subject's existence "Today", For 10 points, name this collection of essays defining the title entities as a language to explain the obvious, by Roland Barthes.

ANSWER: **Mythologies**

9. One of the two mainstream theories about this work notes that sketches for a scherzo part of it exist, and the ending of its slow second movement in E major clashes with the first movement in B minor. The other theory states that this work was purposely broken up in order to create the entr'acte for the Rosamunde incidental music. Whether this 1828 work was ever intended to have more than two movements is still the subject of debate. For 10 points, name this work which was followed by the Great Symphony, a piece by Franz Schubert named for its incomplete status.

ANSWER: Schubert's **Unfinished** Symphony [or Schubert's **Eighth** Symphony; accept equivalents such as Schubert's **Symphony** Number **Eight**; prompt on partial answer]

10. The log of this value is the x axis of a Bode plot. In Shannon's theorem, a log term is multiplied by a number that has the same units as these and represents a width of these. For a cyclotron, this value is  $q b$  over two  $\pi m$ . The set of these associated with a string under tension are multiples of a quantity that is the square root of the ratio of the product of length and tension to mass all divided by twice the length. For a pendulum, it is equal to the square root of the ratio of  $g$  to length divided by two  $\pi$ . This value is inversely proportional to the wavelength. For 10 points, name this number of times a cyclical occurrence happens in a period of time which is measured in hertz.

ANSWER: **frequency**

11. This character founded the Outsiders after quitting the Justice League, and a villain who broke this character's back in the Knightfall storyline was hinted to be this character's brother. This character acquired his most famous sidekick after that child's parents were killed by Boss Zucco is a circus accident, and that sidekick, Richard Grayson, has since taken this role. A recent movie ends in a faceoff between Aaron Eckhart, as a scarred district attorney, and this character, played by Christian Bale. For 10 points, name this caped crusader and defender of Gotham City, a title most famously held by Bruce Wayne.

ANSWER: **Batman** [accept **Bruce Wayne** before mention; prompt on The **Dark Knight** or The **Caped Crusader**]

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12. This term was coined by Walter Cannon in 1932 and is most often used in the biological sense. A characteristic of living things, many ecologists believe it applies to the external environment of organisms as well. Means of it in humans include the kidneys altering urea and water concentrations and the

pancreas adjusting glucagon and insulin levels. For ten points, identify the property of an open system that enables it to maintain equilibrium.

ANSWER: **Homeostasis**

13. In one of this writer's novels, two feuding women named Heed and Christine share the mansion of dead hotel owner Bill Cozey, while another novel focuses on a community known as the Bottom, which is home to Nel Wright and the titular character, who accidentally drowns Chicken Little. Love and Sula are novels by this writer of Guitar Bains, Milkman Dead, and Pecola Breedlove, who aspires to look like Shirley Temple. In another of her novels, Paul D's relationship with Sethe sparks jealousy from the titular ghost. For 10 points, name this American writer of Song of Solomon, The Bluest Eye, and Beloved.

ANSWER: Toni **Morrison**

14. Written in vernacular Italian instead of Latin, it is divided into four days. The last contains a theory of tidal motion and the third contains an argument about whether or not the 1572 supernova was sub-lunar. On the first day sunspots are mentioned and on the second day a new physics, involving a proto concept of inertia, is put forth by Salviati to persuade his interlocutors, Sagredo and Simplicio, about the merits of the Copernican theory over Ptolemaic theory. For 10 points, identify this 1632 work of Galileo.

ANSWER: A **Dialogue on the Two Principle World Systems** or A **Dialogue Concerning the Two Principle World Systems**. (or "Chief" for Principle).

15. The Mormayer of Moray, he married Gruoch, a granddaughter of Kenneth II. A grandson of Malcolm II, he was noted for his piety, and in 1050, he became the first monarch in his nation's history to make a pilgrimage to Rome. Although his reign as a whole was unusually peaceful, it ended in violence at the 1057 battle of Lumphanan, where he was killed by the future Malcolm III, the son of his murdered predecessor Duncan. For 10 points, name this Scottish king, best known as the protagonist of a Shakespeare tragedy.

ANSWER: **Macbeth**

16. This compound is reacted with aldehydes and pyruvic acid in the Doebner reaction to create cinchoninic acids and it is used in the one pot Gassman synthesis reaction to produce indoles. It can be fluorinated in the Balz-Schiemann reaction or undergo nucleophilic substitution via the Sandmeyer reaction, which first converts its characteristic functional group into a nitrile. It is utilized in the Nissl stain to stain neural RNA blue and it is critical in the production of polyurethane and dyes. For 10 points, name this simplest aromatic amine, a benzene ring with an NH<sub>2</sub> substituent.

ANSWER: **Aniline** [or **aminobenzene**; or **phenylamine**]

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17. The creation myth of this religion includes a story about the so-called "Leech Child." Another story in this religion tells how Amenouzume (AH-men-oh-oo-zoo-may) drew the sun goddess out of a cave. Harae is a purification rite in this religion, which includes ujigami and hitogami divisions. Izanagi and Izanami are the main figures in this religion's creation story, and Amaterasu (ah-MAH-teh-RA-soo) is this religion's sun goddess. For 10 points, kami are deities in what Japanese religion that once promoted deification of the emperor?

ANSWER: **Shinto**

18. Interpreting a solar eclipse in late February as a sign from God that he should "slay my enemies with their own weapons," he launched a conspiracy that resulted in the deaths of 51 whites and several hundred slaves. He responded "Was not Christ crucified" when asked by attorney Thomas Gray whether he had any regrets. For 10 points, name this leader of an 1831 uprising in Southampton County, Virginia.

ANSWER: Nat **Turner**

19. A PSN game in this genre divided players between the Xipe, Ymir and Zeus nebulae. Real-life locations were used in an entry in this genre in the Crackdown series for Windows Phones. This genre was the subject of the Monsters entry in the PixelJunk series. This gameplay type appears in the title of an Xbox Live Arcade game where cows and Gingers are being controlled by Professor Chaos. This genre was combined with a 3rd Person Shooter in Double Fine's Trenched. Probably the most popular game in this genre has you doing things like planting seeds on lily pads. A Flash entry in this series was adapted by Paul Preece from a custom Warcraft III map in its super-genre, real time strategy games. For 10 points, name this type of game exemplified by Plants vs. Zombies, popularized in a "desktop" form.  
ANSWER: **Tower Defense** Games [prompt on "Real Time Strategy" or "RTS" until mentioned]

20. One play by this author sees a character dress up as an abbot's attendant only to be mistaken for Peter Damian. He also wrote a play in which a child drowns in a fountain and a boy shoots himself. That play begins at a rehearsal which is swiftly interrupted, to the Manager's consternation, by the title figures, of whom only Madame Pace is named. For 10 points, name this Fascist-supporting Italian author of Enrico IV and Six Characters in Search of an Author.  
ANSWER: Luigi **Pirandello**

21. He rose to the rank of Captain while serving his country in the fight against the Japanese during World War II, although later claims of being an guerrilla leader in the anti-Japanese resistance were exaggerated. He was elected as a liberal to his country's House in 1949 and its Senate in 1959, but defected to the Nacionalista Party to successfully campaign for the presidency in 1965. During his second term, he responded to a series of bombings in Manila by blaming them on the island's Communist Party and declaring that his only legitimate response was dictatorial control. For 10 points, what authoritarian president of the Philippines ruled until 1986, when he was overthrown in the aftermath of Benigno Aquino?  
ANSWER: **Ferdinand Marcos**

22. The Tetris Algorithm can be used to perform a range query on the universal type of these data structures, which make use of a Z Order Curve. A function which compares only the first k bits of data can be used to implement the space-saving prefix type of these data structures, while the regular type places elements to the left and right of a median node during the split portion of data insertion. A. A. Toptsis developed a variant of this data structure which increased the density of certain components within it to two thirds from another variant's one half, the so called star variety. In that latter variant, records are only stored at the leaf level, that is, the plus variety of this data structure, which is used to implement the NTFS file system. Developed by Ed McCreight and Rudolf Bayer, it is a more generalized form of a 2-3 tree. For 10 points, name this data structure, a type of self-balancing tree often used to implement databases.  
ANSWER: **B-Tree** [or **B Minus Tree**]

## Bonuses

1. U Po Kyin plots to destroy the reputation of Dr. Verasami in this author's novel *Burmese Days*. For 10 points each:

A. Name this author, who wrote of O'Brien torturing Winston Smith in Room 101 in his dystopian novel 1984.

ANSWER: George **Orwell** [or Eric Arthur **Blair**]

B. In Orwell's *Animal Farm*, this pig, analogous to Stalin, establishes a secret police of dogs that chases away Snowball from Manor Farm.

ANSWER: **Napoleon**

C. The unnamed narrator of a George Orwell short story immediately regrets shooting one of these creatures with his .44 Winchester rifle in front of a Burmese crowd.

ANSWER: an **elephant** [or "**Shooting an Elephant**"]

2. Identify the following about the Watergate Scandal, for 10 points each:

A. This powerful White House Chief of Staff under Nixon resigned under the pressure of the scandal on April 30, 1973.

ANSWER: H.R. **Haldeman**

B. This relatively obscure Presidential aide made one of the most important revelations of the entire Senate investigation when he revealed in July of 1973 that Nixon had tape-recorded his meetings in the White House.

ANSWER: Alexander **Butterfield**

C. One of the first solid pieces of evidence linking the Watergate breakin to the administration was the fact that a check to the burglars had been made out to this man, the head of Nixon's Midwest election campaign in 1968.

ANSWER: Kenneth **Dahlberg**

3. Identify the following sources of frustration for Edmund Ironside, for 10 points each.

A. This son of Sven Forkbeard chased Edmund across the countryside for several years before forcing him to partition the Kingdom. Edmund's subsequent death, possibly caused by "accidentally" sitting on a Viking sword several dozen times, left England completely under the control of this Danish king.

ANSWER: **Canute** the Great

B. Much of Edmund's trouble came thanks to the persistent incompetence of this man, his father. This king, whose epithet denotes his lack of prudent counsel, succeeded his murdered brother Edward the Martyr and triggered Danish wrath by ordering the ethnic Danes in England slaughtered on St. Brice's Day for no particular reason.

ANSWER: **Aethelred II** the Unready

C. Edmund's subjugation by Canute concluded at this 1016 battle, which saw Danish forces led by Canute and Thorkell the Tall massacre English troops, who were betrayed by Eadric Streona. Eadric was reportedly so eager to betray his allies that he mistook a soldier for Edmund, beheaded him, and paraded the head around for an hour before realizing his error.

ANSWER: Battle of **Ashington** [or Battle of **Assandun**; or Battle of **Ashdon**]

4. Name some Republican 2008 nominees for president, for 10 points each:

A. This former mayor of New York announced his official nomination on Larry King Live. He has generated some controversy because of his pro-choice views.

ANSWER: Rudy **Giuliani**

B. This representative and MD from Texas once ran as a libertarian about 20 years ago. He's notable for opposing the PATRIOT act and advocating a non-interventionist foreign policy.

ANSWER: Ron **Paul**

C. This senator from Kansas is a total redneck who advocates complete banning of abortion and a flat tax, and wants to “renew the family”.

ANSWER: Sam **Brownback**

5. This monarch’s forces defeated Joanna la Beltraneja in a war of succession, allowing her to inherit the throne from Henry IV. For 10 points each:

A. Name this queen who presided over the end of the Reconquista when Boabdil surrendered to her.

ANSWER: **Isabella I** of Castile [or **Isabella** of **Castile**; prompt on "Isabella"]

B. Isabella and Ferdinand issued the Alhambra Decree, which expelled members of this religion from Spain. Adherents to this faith of Spanish origin are known as Sephardim.

ANSWER: **Jewish** [or **Jews** or **Judaism**, etc]

C. Muslims who wished not to be expelled from Spain could choose to convert to Christianity, a practice that gained them this pejorative name.

ANSWER: **Moriscos** [or **Little Moors**; prompt on "conversos"; do not accept "marranos"]

6. Answer the following related questions for 10 points each.

A. Originating in the 13th century, this musical form originally consisted of a plainchant tenor line as well as an upper voice. Its name derives from the French for “word”.

ANSWER: **motet**

B. One school of motet composition is named for this composer, who also wrote masses, such as the Missa Papae Marcelli.

ANSWER: Pierluigi da **Palestrina**

C. In 1575, Thomas Tallis and this Catholic composer jointly published Cantiones Sacrae, a collection of 34 motets dedicated to Elizabeth I.

ANSWER: William **Byrd**

7. It begins by its poet exclaiming that "five summers with the length / Of five long winters" have passed. For 10 points each:

A. Identify this poem written after its narrator had revisited the "steep and lofty cliffs" of title locale.

ANSWER: "Lines composed a few miles above **Tintern Abbey**" [accept "**Lines**"]

B. This Romantic poet of "Tintern Abbey" and the Lucy poems collaborated with Samuel Taylor Coleridge on the collection Lyrical Ballads.

ANSWER: William **Wordsworth**

C. In this sonnet, Wordsworth notes that we "are out of tune" and that he would rather be "a pagan suckled in a creed outworn" so he could hear Triton blow his horn.

ANSWER: "The **World Is Too Much with Us**: Late and Soon"

8. Answer the following about some IEEE standards for 10 points each:

A. This serial bus interface standard, IEEE 1394, was developed by Apple to replace SCSI for high-speed data transfer. It is used in most video cameras, but is no longer supported by iPods.

ANSWER: **Firewire** or **iLink**

B. IEEE 754 defines this kind of arithmetic and number representation, in which numbers are approximated by a sign bit, exponent bits, and mantissa bits. It comes in single and double precision.

ANSWER: **floating point**

C. IEEE P1901 is a draft standard for delivering broadband communications through these structures by superimposing an analog signal over their usual signal. Seen as a potential alternative to DSL and cable, various issues, such as interfering with emergency radios, have slowed the development.

ANSWER: **power lines** [accept reasonable equivalents]

9. Been listening to "Peter and the Wolf" lately? Given each instrument or group of instruments, name the character it stands for, for 10 points each.

A. The oboe

ANSWER: The **Duck**

B. The bassoon

ANSWER: The **Grandfather**

C. Three horns

ANSWER: The **Wolf**

10. For 10 points each, name the song from Bizet's opera Carmen from the given lyrics.

A. "Et songe bien, oui, songe en combatant qu'un oeil noir te regarde"

(Remember well that while in battle, a dark eye is watching you)

ANSWER: **The Toreador Song**

B. "...si tu ne m'aimes pas, je t'aime, si je t'aime, si je t'aime, prends garde à toi!" (If you don't like me, I like you, and if I like you, then you better watch out you fool!)

ANSWER: **The Habanera** or L'amour est un oiseau rebelle

C. "j'irai chez mon ami Lillas Pastia. Oui, mais toute seule on s'ennuie, et les vrais plaisirs sont à deux"

(I'll go to my old friend Lillas Pastia's. But all alone it's not much fun. True pleasure is when you're a pair)

ANSWER: **Séguedille** or Seguidilla

11. Answer the following about Portuguese colonial history for 10 points each:

A. Pedro I gave the Cry of Ipiranga in support of this large South American colony's independence from Portugal. It was discovered by Pedro Cabral in 1500.

ANSWER: **Brazil**

B. Later modified by the Treaty of Zaragoza to include the Moluccas, this treaty set up a line of demarcation dividing the world between Spain and Portugal.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Tordesillas**

C. This Portuguese prince from the house of Aviz funded numerous sailing expeditions around the world, including a trip to Cape Bianco.

ANSWER: **Henry the Navigator** [or **Henrique o Navegador**]

12. Give the following cell structures common to prokaryotes, for 10 points each:

A. Prokaryotes commonly possess the gas type of this structure. In contrast, protists have food and contractile ones.

ANSWER: **vacuole**

B. This region, also not bound by a membrane, contains the single prokaryotic chromosome and is present in all bacteria, even those that lack plasmids.

ANSWER: **nucleoid** (also accept **nuclear body**, **chromatin body**, or **nuclear region**)

C. These dormant structures, stained by heated malachite green, are resistant to heat, UV radiation, desiccation, and gamma radiation and are most notably found in *Bacillus anthracis*.

ANSWER: **endospores**

13. His sudden death on his wedding night, allegedly from drowning in his own blood after smashing his nose into a wall while drunk, halted his empire's conquests. For 10 points each:

A. Identify this man, who fought the Battle of Chalons and was convinced not to sack Rome by Pope Leo I, famous for numerous conquests as leader of the Huns.

ANSWER: **Attila the Hun**

B. This brother of Attila shared the rule of the Huns until he was allegedly killed by Attila following a peace treaty with Byzantium. Despite the fact that it sounds incredibly made up, a crazy Moorish dwarf named Zerco really does seem to have been owned by this man, who made Zerco shamble about for his amusement.

ANSWER: **Bleda**

C. The Gepids, who sided with Attila in the Battle of Chalons, turned against the Huns in this battle between King Ardaric and Ellac, the son of Attila. Ardaric's victory eliminated any further Hun threats.  
ANSWER: Battle of **Nedao**

14. For 10 points each, name these Scottish leaders.

A. After stabbing his political rival John Comyn to death this man defeated the British at the Battles of Loudoun Hill and Bannockburn, finally gaining recognition as King of Scotland in 1328's Treaty of Northampton.

ANSWER: Robert the **Bruce**

B. After the death of Margaret, the Maid of Norway, this man became a claimant to the Scottish throne, and was supported by Edward I. King from 1292-96, he lost control of the government and was forced to surrender his crown by the British.

ANSWER: John **Balliol**

C. This Scottish knight routed the English Army at Stirling Bridge in 1297, but was defeated by Edward I at Falkirk the next year. He was eventually hanged, drawn, and quartered at Smithfield in 1305.

ANSWER: William **Wallace**

15. The name of this surah is related to an argument between Moses and the Israelites regarding the performance of a particular sacrifice in order to resolve a dispute over a crime. For 10 points each:

A. Name this lengthy Medinan surah named for the sacrificed animal which proscribes blasphemy, usury, wine, and pork, among other injunctions, as well as insisting on no compulsion in religion.

ANSWER: The **Cow** [or al-**Baqarah**; or The **Calf**]

B. This 255th ayah of surat-al-Baqarah states that God never sleeps and is all-knowing, using the titular metaphor to illustrate his dominion over heaven and Earth. al-Tabari's more esoteric interpretation suggests that its name is related to a footstool that makes the sound of a creaking camel saddle.

ANSWER: **Throne** [or **Chair** Verse; or **ayatu-I-kursi**]

C. Quranic exegesis or commentary, such as the one performed by the aforementioned al-Tabari, is known as this in Arabic, though some would argue that al-Tabari's interpretation falls under the rubric of Ta'weel rather than this usually more direct method of interpretation.

ANSWER: **Tafsir**

16. Identify these Native American leaders, for 10 points each.

A. Although he tried to surrender at the Bad Axe River, most of his followers were massacred, and after a year in prison he returned to his Sac and Fox people.

ANSWER: **Black Hawk**

B. In 1805, he changed his name from Lalawethika to one meaning "The Open Door," but was defeated at the battle of Tippecanoe.

ANSWER: **Tenskwatawa** or The **Prophet**

C. The army was forced to abandon its forts along the Bozeman Trail due to the war led by this Teton Sioux chief in 1867.

ANSWER: **Red Cloud**

17. Identify the following British composers, for 10 points each.

A. His interest in Hinduism resulted in the opera Savitri, and he used a 5/4 time signature for "Mars, the Bringer of War," from his suite The Planets.

ANSWER: Gustav **Holst**

B. He paid tribute to earlier English composers with his Nocturnal after John Dowland for solo guitar and a piece based on a theme from Henry Purcell's Abdelazar, The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Britten**

C. Ralph Vaughan Williams wrote a fantasia on a theme by this Renaissance composer of the 40-part motet Spem in alium.



ANSWER: Thomas **Tallis**

18. Identify these recently deceased folks, for 10 points each:

A. This Former CEO of Enron died of a heart attack this summer while awaiting sentencing.

ANSWER: Kenneth **Lay**

B. This Former Governor of Texas died in September; she was 73. Bill Clinton gave a tearful eulogy at her funeral.

ANSWER: Ann **Richards**

C. This colorful Oscar winner for Sayonara died in July. He is known for his eponymous variety show and his catchphrase, "strange things are happening."

ANSWER: Red **Buttons**

19. Name the following Impressionist painters whose works you could view on the WebLouvre on a 10-5 basis from works.

A. 10 - House of the Hanged Man, Road at Chantilly

A. 5 - Mont Sainte-Victoire, Card Players

ANSWER: Paul **Cezanne**

B. 10 - Mademoiselle Romain Lacaux, The Judgement of Paris,

B. 5 - Le Moulin de la Galette,

ANSWER: Pierre-Auguste **Renoir**

C. 10 - Women in the Garden, The Seine at Argenteuil,

C. 5 - Haystacks, Rouen Cathedral

ANSWER: Claude **Monet**

20. Given a mountain range, identify the tallest peak within that range, for 10 points each.

A. Caucasus Mountains.

ANSWER: Mt. **Elbruz**

B. Cascade Mountains

ANSWER: Mt. **Rainier**

C. Carpathian Mountains

ANSWER: Mt. **Gerlach**

21. He threw his nephew Perdix off a tall tower due to jealousy. For 10 points each:

A. First, name this ingenious Greek mortal who was imprisoned by King Minos in a tall tower after he designed the Labyrinth.

ANSWER: **Daedalus**

B. Daedalus escaped from Crete by flight with this son of his, who flew too close to the sun on their way to Sicily, melting the wax in his wings and causing him to fall to his death.

ANSWER: **Icarus**

C. While in the court of King Cocalus, Daedalus threaded a spiral shell by employing one of these creatures. According to Ovid, the Myrmidons were descended from them.

ANSWER: **ants**

22. For 10 points each, identify these European leaders of various kinds:

A. This man was made emperor of France, and he led the military at Marengo and Austerlitz before being defeated at Leipzig. He instituted a namesake code.

ANSWER: **Napoleon Bonaparte** (accept either name) or **Napoleon I**

B. This king of England had Thomas a Becket murdered, and for that he was excommunicated. He was married to Isabelle of Aquitaine, and his children included the squabbler John Lackland.

ANSWER: **Henry II**

C. This communist fought the iron guard in his youth, but became known for an austerity plan that

starved a number of his people while dictating Romania. He was killed in an uprising in 1989 after a ridiculously short trial where he was convicted of genocide.

ANSWER: Nicolae **Ceausescu**