

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS)

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Round 7

1. This novel opens with the protagonist being described as “one of those pretty, charming, young ladies born, as if through an error of destiny, into a family of clerks.” She and her husband are invited to a party at the Ministry,* but she refuses to go at first, embarrassed by her lack of finery. She borrows, and loses, a piece of the title diamond jewelry from Madame Forestier and spends ten years paying it back. For 10 points, name this short story, in which Madame Loisel discovers that the lost item of jewelry was fake, by Guy de Maupassant.

The Necklace

2. In a Rembrandt painting, this man is shown lamenting the destruction of Jerusalem, which he had prophesied earlier. This man’s prediction of the fall of Jerusalem to the Babylonians led him to be thrown into a cistern* by King Zedekiah, where he was buried in deep mud. This man is regarded as a prophet by all three Abrahamic religions, and was told by God, “Attack you they will, overcome you they can’t.” For 10 points, name this Biblical prophet, thought to be the author of 1st and 2nd Kings, Lamentations, as well as his namesake book, known as the “weeping Prophet.”

Jeremiah

3. The founder of this company was shown on the cover of *Fortune* Magazine in the guise of the Hindu preserver god Vishnu, despite the magazine’s claim that this company would “conquer” India. The original name for this company was Cadabra,* and it began as an online book retailer. This company issued its first IPO in 1997, but did not turn its first profit until 2001. One subsidiary of this company, Lab126, developed the Kindle in 2007. For 10 points, name this e-commerce and cloud computing company, the largest Internet-based retailer in the United States, founded by Jeff Bezos.

Amazon.com, Inc.

4. Before becoming Vice-President, this man chaired a namesake Senate Committee investigating waste in the defense industry. This man reportedly said, upon his ascension to the Presidency, that he felt “like the moon, the stars, and all the planets had fallen on me.”* Shortly before winning his only elected term, this man would issue an executive order desegregating the military and publicly criticize the “Do-Nothing” Congress. For 10 points, name this President, erroneously reported to have lost to Thomas Dewey by the *Chicago Tribune* in the 1948 Election, who succeeded Franklin Roosevelt and ordered the dropping of two atomic bombs on Japan to end World War II.

Harry S Truman

5. This artist worked for the WPA Federal Art Project during the Great Depression, and was introduced to the use of liquid paint by muralist David Siqueiros during an experimental workshop. While living in the Hamptons, this artist perfected his technique of “action painting”* using buckets of paint, a large canvas, and a ladder. Many consider his most prolific period to be the years 1948-1950, during which he was characterized as one of America’s greatest living painters. For 10 points, name this Abstract Expressionist painter of *Lavender Mist* and *Blue Poles*, nicknamed “Jack the Dripper.”

Jackson Pollock

6. A northern suburb of this city is often cited as one of the wealthiest and most exclusive in the Midwest. Martin Luther King’s attempts to draw attention to discriminatory housing in this Northern city* led to violent counter-protests in its western suburbs, notably Cicero, once the headquarters of Al Capone. A nearby suburb, Skokie, was the scene of prominent neo-Nazi marches in 1977, due to its majority Jewish population. For 10 points, name this city, whose North Shore communities include Kenilworth and Wilmette, and whose South Side is the home of a large African-American community.

Chicago

7. The “author” of this series of books describes having been chased by a mob for sixteen miles, and claims a “solemn duty” to record the events, no matter how terrible. In one story from this series, the “author” claims that the “horrors...encountered” include “a mechanical monster,* a distressing message from a lost friend, and tap-dancing.” The sibling protagonists of this book are orphaned by a house fire at the beginning of this series of novels, and discover that their parents were part of a secret organization at the end of the 13th book. For 10 points, name this series of books about the Baudelaire children, written by “Lemony Snicket” a.k.a Daniel Handler.

A Series of Unfortunate Events

8. Two rejected operations that would have preceded this event were code-named “ROUNDUP” and “SLEDGEHAMMER.” The decision to launch this operation was made at the Trident Conference, and it was decided after the disastrous 1942* raid on Dieppe to use artificial harbors instead of a well-defended port for this operation. An early phase of this event was a strategic bombing campaign called Operation Pointblank. For 10 points, name this event, an operation to pierce Adolf Hitler’s “Fortress Europe,” and open up a second front, which took place on the Normandy coast of France.

Operation Overlord (accept “**D-Day**,” accept “**Operation Neptune**” the invasion portion)

9. The largest mine producing this mineral is located in southern France and produces 8% of the world’s total amount. This mineral can be used as a food additive, and is composed of hydrated magnesium silicate, and usually found in metamorphic rocks.* This mineral’s streak is white, and its luster is often described as “greasy” or “waxy.” It is the most common ingredient in baby powder, and is listed as a “1” on the Mohs Scale. For 10 points, name this softest mineral, composed of the metamorphism of magnesium materials, one variety of which is called “soapstone.”

Talc

10. One author from this family wrote about the title governess' experiences working for the Bloomfield and Murray families. Another author from this family wrote about Catherine Earnshaw and the vengeful Heathcliff,* who falls in love with her despite her marriage to the sickly Linton. Another author from this family wrote about the title character's life at Lowood School and her relationship with Edward Rochester. For 10 points, name this family of authors, whose books include *Agnes Grey?*, *Wuthering Heights*, and *Jane Eyre*.

Bronte Sisters (accept **Anne**, **Charlotte**, **Emily Bronte**)

11. One river with this name begins in the Yunnan Province of China, flows southward into Vietnam, before emptying into the Gulf of Tonkin. Another river by this name originates on the border between North Dakota* and Minnesota, and flows northward into Canada before emptying into Lake Winnipeg. Another river by this name rises in the Texas Panhandle before flowing eastward, forming the border between Texas and Oklahoma before flowing into Louisiana and Arkansas. For 10 points, give the name shared by *all* of these rivers, largely due to the iron-rich sediment that lies beneath it.

Red River

12. This instrument is uncommon in jazz ensembles, but Gil Evans used it in his collaboration with Miles Davis called *Sketches in Spain*. A 1695 instruction book about this instrument described it as “Majestic and Stately, and not much inferior to the Trumpet.”* Because it is not a transposing instrument, music for this is written in concert pitch, and orchestras often tune to a concert A played by this instrument. For 10 points, name this double reed woodwind instrument, which normally plays in the soprano to treble range, that plays the role of the “Duck” in Sergei Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*.

Oboe

13. In animals, the first stage of the development of this entity is through a fluid-filled cavity surrounded by cells called blastomeres. In humans, the first step of the development of this entity involves the attachment of the blastocyst* to the endometrium. During the second step of the formation of this entity, the head will represent over half its axial length, and limb buds will appear where the arms and legs are intended to be. For 10 points, name this stage of the life cycle, which occurs between the first and 8th weeks after fertilization, after which humans transition to the fetal cycle.

Embryos

14. Turkey and Tunisia's design for these entities are extremely similar, using the same color scheme and design, albeit with Tunisia's having a star *inside* the crescent. Zambia's has stripes, but only in the bottom right corner,* while the Central African Republic's has a single red stripe through the middle. Many Scandinavian nations use the Nordic Cross on their versions of these, while many former colonies of Great Britain feature a “Union Jack” design on theirs. For 10 points, name these entities, which the Olympic one features interlocking rings of five colors, used by nations as their symbols to the world.

Flags

15. In the *Theogony*, Hesiod describes this creature as having fifty heads, while most later writers will lower that to three. In *Canto VI* of the *Inferno* portion of Dante Aligheri's *The Divine Comedy*, this creature is referred to as "the Great Worm," and is found in the Third Circle of Hell.* This creature was the offspring of Echidna and Typhon, and supposedly vomited bile as he left the underworld. For 10 points, name this creature, whom Eurystheus sent Heracles to retrieve from Hades, where he found Theseus and Pirithous chained to the Chair of Forgetfulness, known as the "Hound of Hades."

Cerberus

16. This body of water contains the Calypso Deep in its eastern portion, and was once thought to be a remnant of the ancient Tethys Sea. This body of water was the site of the 1571 Battle of Lepanto,* the last naval battle between galleys. A natural feature located on the western area of this body of water was occupied after the War of Spanish Succession by the British. For 10 points, name this body of water, once referred to as "Our Sea" by the Romans and lately referred to as a "cemetery" due to the large numbers of shipwrecks by migrants fleeing the Middle East, which has the Rock of Gibraltar along its western edge.

Mediterranean Sea

17. Clint Eastwood once said that the only true American art forms are jazz and this. This movie genre fell out of favor with audiences during the Vietnam War, when some of most popular ones were made by Italian director Sergio Leone.* One of the first action films was one of these type of movies, and John Wayne did not "die" in one of these until 1972's, *The Cowboys*. For 10 points, name this genre of films, exemplified by stars like Randolph Scott, Clint Eastwood, Roy Rogers, and John Wayne, and featuring films like *Stagecoach*, *The Great Train Robbery*, *The Searchers*, and *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*.

Western movies

18. One type of this rock is rich in silica and is found in the Columbia River Plateau. The mineralogy of this rock is often characterized by the presence of feldspar, pyroxene, and olivine. This same type of rock is also commonly found at mid-ocean ridges* where it is the product of upwelling magma. A slow moving liquid form of this rock in Hawaii is called *pahoehoe* and can form flows of up to 30 miles long. For 10 points, name this igneous rock, often gray and black in color, that is the most common volcanic rock on Earth.

Basalt

19. This structure names the title of Edgar Allan Poe's last, unfinished work set in 1796 in Scandinavia. In *Brave New World*, John the Savage spends his last moments in one of these structures outside London,* before taking his own life. A Virginia Woolf novel, titled for one of these structures, tells the story of the Ramsay family and their visits to the Isle of Skye in Scotland. For 10 points, name these structures, used for centuries to guide mariners to shore, a famous one of which stood in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt until 1480.

Lighthouse (accept "To the Lighthouse" the Woolf novel title before "Scotland")

20. The 1841 Dorr Rebellion in Rhode Island began because of anger over the lack of this right, and Andrew Jackson is often credited with being the first to benefit from extending this right to those without property.* President Lincoln was in favor of extending this right to African-American men who fought in the Union Army, but the 15th Amendment extended this right to all African-American men. For 10 points, name this right, granted by Western states to females in the late 1800's and by the government to all women by the 19th Amendment.

Right to Vote (accept "suffrage")

21. The construction of these entities was finalized at a 1992 "Birds of the Feather" conference hosted by the Internet Engineering Task Force, with collaboration by Tim Berners-Lee. These entities may include a "fragment identifier" after a pound sign, or a query string after a question mark.* Each begins with the name of a protocol that is separated from the host by a colon and two slashes. For 10 points, name this type of address or "locator" for web pages, defined in RFC 1738, often called a "web address."

URL or uniform resource locator (or URI or uniform resource identifier; prompt on "(web) address" before end)

22. This man won a Golden Gloves Boxing title when he was 17, but turned his attention to dance full time shortly thereafter. He toured with the Green Fields of America and the Chieftains in the 1980's, set a Guinness Book record for most taps* per second in 1989, and broke that record again in 1998. He created and choreographed *Riverdance*, but was fired from the show in 1995, which prompted him to create his own show, *Lord of the Dance*. For 10 points, name this Irish-American dancer and choreographer, the creator of *Feet of Flames* and *Celtic Tiger*, who retired from performing in December, 2015.

Michael Flatley

BONUSES

1. This author described his time in the Fabian Society in his tract, "New Worlds for Old." For 10 points each...

A. Name this British author, who described the travails of the shipwrecked Edward Prendick in *The Island of Dr. Moreau*.

Herbert George Wells

B. One of Wells' earliest works is this serial novella about the protagonist's interactions with the Eloi and the Morlocks in the year 802,701.

The Time Machine

C. Wells' membership in the Fabian Society was based on his belief in this economic and political theory, often defined as "public or government ownership of the means of production."

Socialism

2. This nation's leader controversially addressed Congress in March, 2015 in an attempt to deter President Obama from signing a nuclear deal with Iran. For 10 points each...

A. Name *this* Middle Eastern nation, currently led by Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israel

B. Despite never publicly acknowledging it, Israel is believed to have nuclear weapons as well at its Dimona site in *this* southern desert that encompasses over half of the country.

Negev Desert

C. In the 1979 Vela Incident, a "double-flash" was observed by satellites in the South Atlantic Ocean, believed to be a joint-nuclear test between Israel and *this* nation, which once practiced apartheid. This nation has since decommissioned its nuclear program.

South Africa

3. The innermost moon of this planet, Io, exhibits extreme volcanic activity and is the driest in the solar system. For 10 points each...

A. Name this planet, whose 4 largest of its 67 moons are referred to as "Galilean," and which is the largest in the solar system.

Jupiter

B. One prominent feature of Jupiter is this anticyclonic storm that has been observed for over 300 years, commonly featuring a namesake color.

Great Red Spot (prompt on partial answer)

C. In July, 1994, this object entered Jupiter's orbit and was broken up in the planet's atmosphere during a weeklong barrage, all of which was captured on film by star watchers.

Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 (prompt on partial answer)

4. This piece by Samuel Barber has become ubiquitous in movies and programs dealing with tragic events. For 10 points each...

A. Name this work, which derives its title from the requirement that orchestras play the piece slowly.

Adagio for Strings

B. *Adagio for Strings* was played on network television during the broadcast announcing the 1963 assassination of this U.S. President.

John F. Kennedy

C. Barber's other major work was this 1947 piece, based on a text by James Agee, about the title Tennessee city.

Knoxville: Summer of 1915

5. Answer these questions about NFL teams and their historical playoff struggles. For 10 points each...

A. Before their 2016 Wild Card shutout of the Houston Texans, this NFL franchise had not won a playoff game since 1994, when they defeated the now-defunct Houston Oilers behind quarterback Joe Montana.

Kansas City Chiefs

B. This franchise also defeated the Oilers in a 1991 Wild Card game in its most recent playoff victory. They lost on a last second field goal to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the other 2016 Wild Card game.

Cincinnati Bengals

C. This NFL franchise has not won a playoff game since January, 1992 when it defeated the Dallas Cowboys at home. They have lost 8 straight since, and suffered through a winless season in 2008, only the second team to do so in the modern era.

Detroit Lions

6. "Trickster gods" are common theme in mythological tradition. For 10 points each...

A. This West African trickster god often takes the form of an 8-legged spider or a man and originated among the Ashanti people of Ghana.

Anansi (accept "**Kwaku Ananse**" or "**Aunt Nancy**" its Anglicized name)

B. This Norse trickster god was married to Sigyn and was behind the death of Baldr. He will fight Heimdall at Ragnarok, which will end in both men's deaths.

Loki

C. In Navajo mythology, this trickster stole the Water Buffalo's children, which led to the Great Flood. This creature's name is a corruption of the Nahuatl word for this dog-like creature.

Coyote

7. An Al-Qaeda attack in this African country's capital in January 2015 killed over 20 people. For 10 points each...

A. Name this West African country, with capital at Ouagadougou {OO-GAH-DOO-GO}, that was formerly known as Upper Volta.

Burkina Faso

B. Burkina Faso's population, like the majority of North and West Africa, follows this faith.

Islam (accept "**Muslim**")

C. The targets of this attack, as they have been in most of these African attacks, were *these* people, that often frequent luxury hotels in poorer countries.

Westerners (accept "**Europeans**" or "**Foreigners**"; accept specific national equivalents and be generous!)

8. This author's first collection, *Flappers and Philosophers*, contains his short story, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair." For 10 points each...

A. Name this American author of *Tender is the Night* and *This Side of Paradise*.

F. Scott Fitzgerald

B. Fitzgerald's most famous novel is this one, describing the attempts by the title character to woo the unhappily married Daisy Buchanan, and narrated by Nick Carraway.

The Great Gatsby

C. "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" ends with Bernice performing *this* action on her sister Marjorie before leaving town, in part due to Marjorie's humiliating treatment of her.

Cuts off her braids (accept equivalents like **Cutting her hair**)

9. This campaign was begun with a letter from Wichita man James G. Thompson to a prominent African-American newspaper. For 10 points each...

A. Thompson's letter, entitled "Should I Sacrifice to Live 'Half-American?'" , advocated for defeating *both* the Axis Powers in Europe and racism in America and was known by this phrase.

Double "V" Campaign (accept **Double Victory** campaign)

B. Thompson's letter was printed by the *Courier*, a newspaper written and published in this city, that contains a prominent African-American neighborhood called the "Hill" District and was the setting of a "Cycle" of August Wilson's plays.

Pittsburgh

C. The year before the "Double V Campaign," African-American leader A. Philip Randolph had planned this event, in order to highlight discrimination in the workplace among African-Americans. Randolph's event was cancelled, but Martin Luther King successfully led one of these in 1963.

March on Washington

10. In December, 2015, this entity raised interest rates for the first time in almost a decade. For 10 points each...

A. Name this quasi-government body that has the "dual mandate" of ensuring maximum employment and stable prices in the American economy.

Federal Reserve (accept **The Fed**)

B. After the 2008 financial crisis, the Federal Reserve was tasked with supervision and regulation of these entities, which often made risky loans to buyers with questionable credit histories in the years preceding the crisis.

Banks

C. Another task undertaken by the Federal Reserve in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis was the massive purchase of bonds, designed to stimulate the economy, and known by this two-word phrase.

Quantitative Easing (accept **QE**)

11. Euclid was one of the first to outline the theory behind these geometric shapes. For 10 points each...

A. Euclid's theorem stated that the namesake triangle had 2 sides of equal length, as well as two angles of equal measure.

Isosceles triangle

B. Euclid's isosceles triangle theorem is outlined in this book, considered one of the cornerstones of the study of mathematics, especially geometry.

The Elements of Euclid

C. A triangle with no equal side lengths or angles is known by this name.

Scalene triangle

12. A 1958 Graham Greene novel, about the unwitting spy and vacuum salesman James Wormold, is set entirely in this city. For 10 points each...

A. Name this city of over 2 million that serves as the capital of Cuba.

Havana (accept book title "Our Man in Havana")

B. Cuba's 2nd largest city is this city in the south that was the main battleground of the Spanish-American War in Cuba and was the site of Fidel Castro's ill-fated attack on the Moncada Barracks.

Santiago de Cuba

C. East of Santiago is this controversial American naval base, leased to America by the 1901 Platt Amendment, that also houses an American detention camp for terror suspects captured since 9/11.

Guantanamo Bay

13. This program was implemented as part of the "Second" New Deal in 1935. For 10 points each...

A. Name this Depression-era federal jobs program, which built numerous buildings, bridges, and other structures throughout the United States, along with employing thousands of artists and writers.

Works Progress Administration (or "WPA")

B. One program in this administration, the Federal Arts Program, employed thousands of individuals in *this* medium, who traveled the country, documenting life in the Depression. Dorothea Lange's *Migrant Mother* is one example of this medium.

Photography (accept equivalents like "taking pictures")

C. Writers in the Federal Arts Program also traveled through the Southern states, documenting *these* types of stories, which gave us the most accurate depictions of life under this antebellum system.

Slave Narratives (accept equivalents like "slave stories" or "slave tales"; prompt on partial answer)

14. This year in American history began with a devastating mill collapse in Lawrence, Massachusetts on January 10 that killed 146 workers. For 10 points each...

A. Name this Presidential election year, which saw the Democratic Party vote split among 3 candidates over the issue of slavery.

1860

B. The winning candidate in that election year was this Republican from Illinois.

Abraham Lincoln

C. Shortly after Lincoln's election, this Southern state became the first to secede from the Union, on December 20.

South Carolina

15. The most influential book in this religion was first published in 1950 in the magazine *Astounding Science Fiction*. For 10 points each...

A. Name this religion, founded by L. Ron Hubbard, that advocates "auditing" past traumatic events in order to reach a state of "Clear."

Church of Scientology

B. This canonical text of Scientology is based upon an earlier unpublished manuscript by Hubbard called *Excalibur*. It is subtitled, "The Modern Science of Mental Health" and is often referred to by members as "Book One"

Dianetics

C. This star of *Top Gun*, *Risky Business*, and the *Mission: Impossible* movie series has become the prominent face for the religion, having first joined in 1990. He became infamous for jumping up and down on Oprah Winfrey's couch when discussing his then-relationship with Katie Holmes.

Tom Cruise

16. This city was the location of the "Battle of the Nations" in 1813, which saw the first decisive defeat in battle for Napoleon Bonaparte. For 10 points each...

A. Name this city, the largest city in the German state of Saxony, and once a prominent European center for music and publishing.

Leipzig

B. This city, located east of Leipzig, serves as the capital of Saxony, and is better known for being the location of a controversial incendiary bomb attack in 1945 by American and British bombers.

Dresden

C. The massive economic and population growth in Leipzig has led it to be nicknamed as one of *these* types of cities. Other examples of these cities in America include Virginia City, Nevada and Leadville, Colorado.

Boomtowns

17. These entities come in terrestrial and aquatic forms. For 10 points each...

A. Name these regions of the world with similar climate, animals and plants.

Biomes

B. This type of biome covers over half of Africa, along with large portions of Australia and India. It is characterized by large areas of grasslands with only a few scattered trees.

Savanna

C. This other type of biome is also characterized by large amounts of treeless land, but unlike a savanna, the temperature in the summer barely averages over 50 degrees.

Tundra

18. The horrors of World War I inspired numerous writers during and after the war. For 10 points each...

A. This John McCrae poem describes the title location as "where the poppies grow, between the crosses, row on row."

In Flanders Fields

B. This American author described the aftermath of World War I in his long poem "The Waste Land," which opens with the lines, "April is the cruellest month."

T(homas) S(tearns) Eliot

C. German author Erich Maria Remarque wrote this 1927 novel about German soldiers fighting along the namesake area during World War I. It is often considered an anti-war novel despite Remarque's contention that it was merely a soldier's novel.

All Quiet on the Western Front

19. This man was appointed as Port Collector of New York City by President Grant as a patronage position, before being removed by his successor, Rutherford B. Hayes. For 10 points each...

A. Name this man, who was chosen by James Garfield to be his running mate in the 1880 Presidential Election.

Chester A. Arthur

B. Arthur succeeded to the Presidency in 1881 after Garfield was shot by this man on a railroad platform supposedly because he had not been given a political position by the President.

Charles Guiteau

C. After the President's death, Arthur, despite his background, pushed for the passage of *this* bill, which would limit the use of patronage, or the "spoils system," in federal government.

Pendleton Act (accept "**Pendleton Civil Service Reform Act**")

20. This building was the tallest building in the world for only 11 months from 1930 to 1931. For 10 points each...

A. Name this Art Deco skyscraper in midtown Manhattan that derives its name from the automobile company once headquartered there.

Chrysler Building

B. The Chrysler Building was replaced as the tallest building in the world by this other iconic Art Deco skyscraper that was the location of King Kong's final battle against humanity.

Empire State Building

C. A skyscraper currently under construction in *this* nation is set to become the tallest in the world when completed in 2020. After an original estimate of nearly a mile high, the design was reduced down to around 3,300 feet tall, which is still over 500 feet taller than the Burj Khalifa in Dubai.

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia (the Kingdom Tower)

21. This body part is also known as the C1 vertebra of the spine. For 10 points each...

A. This uppermost vertebra of the spine is named for the Greek mythological titan who supported the world upon his shoulders.

Atlas

B. The atlas connects to this piece of the spine, also called the C2, that helps form the pivot for the head.

Axis

C. Despite its use as a support for the head, the atlas has none of *this*, due to its ring-like structure, and anterior and posterior arch.

Body or Mass

22. Answer these questions about awards in children's literature. For 10 points each...

A. This yearly award was created by the American Library Association in 1921 and is awarded to the author of "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children."

John Newbery Medal (accept "**Newbery Award**")

B. The ALA added this yearly award in 1937 to recognize the author of the most "outstanding picture book" for children.

Randolph Caldecott Medal (accept "**Caldecott Award**")

C. The ALA established this award in 2004 to recognize literature for "beginning" readers, and named for this author of *Green Eggs and Ham* and *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*.

Theodore Seuss Geisel (accept "**Dr. Seuss**")