



Question #1: Mathematics – Math Concepts

10 points

<p>A type of this kind of structure named for Arthur Cayley is used to show the results of a group's operation. A list showing all of the possible inputs for variables that can take on two possible values and the corresponding outputs is called the truth type of this kind of thing. When looking for dependence by using the frequency distributions for two variables, the two-way type of this type of visualization is used, and it is also called the contingency type. Name this concept, similar to arrays and matrices, in which data are shown in two dimensions — such as the addition and multiplication examples used to learn basic arithmetic.</p>	<p><u>tables</u></p>
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Question #2: Social Studies – U.S. History

10 points

<p>This person ordered George Hinkle to negotiate a surrender at Far West but was one of the leaders turned over by Hinkle. After receiving unsatisfactory replies to his letters to the leading candidates, this person tried to run as a third-party candidate in the election of 1844, but he and his brother Hyrum were killed by a mob before the election. This person worked closely with Sidney Rigdon, but they were both charged with banking fraud and forced to leave Kirtland, Ohio. This person was the second mayor of Nauvoo, Illinois. Name this person who claimed that the angel Moroni [muh-ROH-nye] led him to golden plates, which he translated into the Book of Mormon.</p>	<p>Joseph <u>Smith</u></p>
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Question #3: Literature – British Literature

10 points

<p>This person wrote a play about a leader who claimed to “hold the Fates bound fast in iron chains”, and could “turn Fortune’s wheel about”. That protagonist killed Calyphas before burning a Koran. This author wrote <i>Tamburlaine</i> and a play in which the nun Abigail was poisoned by her father. In that play by this author, Ferneze betrays the protagonist, who ends up falling into boiling water. That play about Barabas is <i>The Jew of Malta</i>. Name this writer who used the line “Come live with me and be my love” to open his poem <i>The Passionate Shepherd to His Love</i>.</p>	<p>Christopher (“Kit”) <u>Marlowe</u></p>
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Question #4: Fine Arts – Art History

10 points

<p>A public square in front of this building has a sculpture showing Miliu, a character created by the sculptor Toreski. On the other side of this building is a set of apartments named the architect’s “nest”. Its Nativity Façade and Passion Façade each have four spires representing apostles. When this building is completed, its Glory Façade will be larger than the other two façades and this building will have 18 spires. This building is expected to become the tallest church building in the world. Name this building that was started in 1882 and is supposed to be completed in 2026, designed by Antoni Gaudí [ahn-toh-nee gow-DEE] in Barcelona.</p>	<p>(Basílica i Temple Expiatori de) la Sagrada Família [or (Basilica and Expiatory Church of the) Holy Family or (Templo Expiatorio de la) Sagrada Familia]</p>
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Question #5: Science – Physics

10 points

<p>This quantity is divided by the amount of propellant consumed to calculate a quantity that measures the efficiency of a rocket engine. That measure is called the “specific” type of this quantity. This quantity equals the integral of force with respect to time, which means that for a constant force this quantity equals force times time. The relationship between this quantity and momentum is equivalent to the relationship between work and energy. Name this quantity defined as the change in momentum.</p>	<p><u>impulse</u></p>
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Question #6: Literature – World Literature

10 points

<p>In this epic, 12 years of exile and a year of anonymity are bet on a fixed game of dice. In this tale, the sole human survivor of a journey up Mount Neru refused to enter heaven without his dog. The conflict that builds in this tale culminates in the Kurukshetra [KOO-rook-SHET-ruh] War. In one section of this work, a warrior is advised by his charioteer that he must fight his relatives, the Kauravas [kaw-RAH-vuhz]. This epic contains an alternative version of the <i>Ramayana</i> [rah-my-AH-nah] and features the warrior Arjuna. Name this Sanskrit epic that contains the <i>Bhagavad-Gita</i>.</p>	<p><u><i>Mahabharata</i></u> [prompt on <u><i>Bhagavad-Gita</i></u> before the end]</p>
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Question #7: Fine Arts – Classical Music & Opera

10 points per part

For a time in the early 19th century, this term was used to represent some symphonic pieces not attached to a stage performance.		
1	Give this term that usually refers to the musical piece that introduces an opera.	<u>overture</u> (s) [accept concert <u>overtures</u>]
2	Felix Mendelssohn wrote a concert overture for this Shakespeare play. He later added to it to make incidental music for this play that included his <i>Wedding March</i> .	<i>A <u>Midsummer Night's Dream</u></i>
3	In the mid-19th century, composers such as Franz Liszt ["least"] started using this phrase for their symphonic pieces that were based on literature or art.	<u>symphonic poems</u> or <u>tone poems</u> [or <u>tondichtungen</u> or <u>symphonische dichtungen</u>]

Question #8: Fine Arts – Classical Music & Opera

10 points per part

To celebrate the end of the War of the Austrian Succession, this composer wrote <i>Music for the Royal Fireworks</i> .		
1	Name this composer who wrote <i>Water Music</i> when King George I wanted a concert on the River Thames [temz].	George Frideric Handel [or Georg [GAY-awrk] Händel]
2	This Handel oratorio is often performed during Christmas. It includes the "Hallelujah" chorus.	<i>Messiah</i> , HWV 56
3	This Handel anthem is sung at British coronations. It is named for a person who helped David and Solomon become kings of Israel.	<i>Zadok the Priest</i>



Question #9: Mathematics – Geometry

10 points per part

If you draw all of these segments in a triangle, they divide it into six smaller triangles whose areas are equal.		
1	Give the term for a segment from a vertex of a triangle to the midpoint of the opposite side.	median (s) [prompt on cevian (s) [CHAY-vee-un(z)]]
2	If a triangle is a solid, flat object of uniform density, then the medians all intersect at the center of mass. What is the geometric name for that point?	centroid
3	Suppose that in triangle ABC , the length of the median from vertex A is 36 units. Find the distance between vertex A and the centroid.	24 units

Question #10: Mathematics – Geometry

10 points per part

Corresponding parts of triangles with this relationship also have this relationship.		
1	Name this relationship that for two segments means they have the same length, and for two angles means they have the same measure.	congruence or congruent
2	It's possible for two triangles to have two pairs of corresponding sides congruent, and a pair of corresponding angles that are congruent, if the those angles aren't between those sides. What name refers to that "case"?	ambiguous case
3	Find the length of the third side of a triangle whose other two sides measure 1 unit and 2 units, if the angle between the two known sides measures 60° .	$\sqrt{3}$ ["the square root of 3 " or " radical 3 "]



Question #11: Science – Biology

10 points per part

Most organisms fit into this category, but most plants and algae do not.		
1	Name these organisms, also known as consumers, that cannot fix carbon and are thus dependent on external energy sources.	heterotrophs [“hetero”-trawffs] [or heterotrophic organisms]
2	This term refers to a heterotroph that gets most of its nutrition by eating meat. These organisms can be predators or scavengers.	carnivore(s) [or carnivorous organisms]
3	This adjective describes animals that are not only carnivorous, but depend on nutrients that they can <i>only</i> get from eating meat. By contrast, facultative [FAK-ul-tay-tiv] carnivores can survive without meat.	obligate carnivores

Question #12: Science – Biology

10 points per part

Many animals belonging to this class breathe through gills when they are immature, and lungs when they are mature.		
1	Name this class that includes frogs and toads.	Amphibians
2	This term applies to animals that, unlike amphibians, are able to lay eggs on land or keep their eggs within the mother.	amniotes [AM-nee-“oats”] [or amniotic organisms]
3	This is the common name for amphibians in the order Urodela [yur-oh-DEL-uh]. Many of these animals do not have lungs or gills, so they breathe through their skin and tissues in their mouths.	salamanders



Question #13: Literature – British Literature

10 points per part

In this novel, Mr. Guest analyzes handwriting, which helps characters determine the identity of one of the title characters.		
1	Name this tale in which the murder of Sir Danvers Carew [“Carey”] is solved by Gabriel Utterson and Mr. Poole.	<i>Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde</i> [accept an additional “The” at the beginning; prompt on Jekyll & Hyde]
2	This author wrote <i>Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde</i> , as well as <i>Treasure Island</i> and <i>Kidnapped</i> .	Robert Louis (Balfour) Stevenson
3	Stevenson’s book <i>A Footnote to History</i> documented the political history of this island group, where he lived at the time.	Samoan Islands

Question #14: Literature – British Literature

10 points per part

He is called a “bad fencer, but a sound thinker”, and describes hell as “a place for the wicked”.		
1	Name this womanizer. After leaving hell, he is decried as the latest of the Life Force worshipers.	Don Juan
2	“Don Juan in Hell” is the name for Act III, Scene 2 of this author’s play <i>Man and Superman</i> .	George Bernard Shaw
3	In the “Don Juan in Hell” scene, Don Juan has a conversation with Ana and one of these objects representing Ana’s father. At the end of Mozart’s take on the Don Juan legend, <i>Don Giovanni</i> [dohn joh-VAHN-nee], one of these things drags Don Giovanni to hell.	statues



Question #15: Science – Astronomy

10 points

<p>Along with Procyon [“PRO-see-on”], this star is part of both the Winter Triangle and Winter Hexagon. This is the brightest star in a constellation whose second-brightest star is Adhara. After the Sun and Alpha Centauri, this is the closest bright star to Earth. In ancient times, it was believed that heat from this star caused summer heat. This star rises and sets at about the same time as the Sun during the “dog days”. Name this star in Canis Major that is the brightest star in the night sky.</p>	<p><u>Sirius</u></p>
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Question #16: Social Studies – U.S. History

10 points

<p>This President nominated Judd Gregg to be Secretary of Commerce, but they had a disagreement and he nominated Gary Locke instead. The first bill this President signed, which clarified the statute of limitations on pay discrimination lawsuits, was the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. To improve gas mileage, this President signed the Car Allowance Rebate System that became known as “Cash for Clunkers”. The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act signed by this President became known as the stimulus package. Name this Nobel Peace Prize laureate who ordered the raid that killed Osama bin Laden in 2011.</p>	<p>Barack (Hussein) <u>Obama</u> (II)</p>
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Question #17: Miscellaneous – Popular Culture

10 points

Three of these creatures kill Pyat Pree and **Kraznys [KRAZ-nis]** in *Game of Thrones*; they consider their mother to be **Daenarys Targaryen [duh-NAIR-iss tar-GAIR-ee-in]**. Hiccup Horrendous Haddock III trains these animals in a series of books by Cressida Cowell. One of these creatures named Saphira hatches from a stone in Christopher Paolini's *Inheritance Cycle*. Ron Weasley's brother Charlie works in Romania with these creatures. Name these mythic reptiles creatures that are often able to breathe fire.

dragons

Question #18: Literature – U.S. Literature

10 points

This character is given breakfast by Timothy and Wilkie Wallace, who also helped him find a job. After this character's sister Ruthie reveals his location, this person sets off to organize his fellow laborers. After serving a sentence for manslaughter, this person and Jim Casy require the guidance of Muley Graves to find this man's family. His only older brother is Noah, and his younger siblings include Al, Winfield, and Rose of Sharon. He joined up with his family shortly before they began a trek to California from Oklahoma. Name this protagonist of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*.

Tom Joad [accept Tom; prompt on Joad]



Question #19: Science – Biology

10 points

The E-F hand motif is found in proteins that bind to this ion. This ion is stored in the **sarcoplasmic reticulum** [SAR-koh-plaz-mik reh-TIK-yoo-lum], and it is responsible for binding to **troponin** [“TROPE”-uh-nin] to cause **sarcomere** [SAR-koh-meer] contraction. Para-thyroid hormone increases levels of this ion in the blood by triggering **osteoclast** [AH-stee-oh-klast] activity, and levels of this ion are reduced by a hormone produced in the **parafollicular** [par-uh-fuh-LIK-yuh-lur] cells of the thyroid. Vitamin D helps the body absorb this ion. Name this 2+ [“2 plus”] ion that joins phosphate to form the matrix of bone.

calcium ion [accept **Ca²⁺**]

Question #20: Social Studies – World History

10 points

This person suffered a knee injury while stopping a rebellion against Portugal near Azamor in Morocco, but he was then disavowed by Portugal after being accused of profiteering. This person worked closely with Francisco **Serrão** [sair-AON] in the conquest of Malacca, and he later put **João Serrão** [zhoh-AON sair-AON] in charge of the ship *Santiago* while this person commanded the *Trinidad*. This person died at the Battle of Mactan in the Philippines in 1521. A year earlier, this person entered the Pacific Ocean by sailing through a strait now named for him. Name this explorer who died while making the first circumnavigation of the world.

Ferdinand **Magellan** [or Fernão de **Magalhães** or Fernando de **Magallanes**]



Question #21: Science – Physics

10 points per part

This form of energy is often based on the position of an object.		
1	Name this form of energy that, in a uniform gravitational field, can be calculated as mass times the strength of gravity times height.	(gravitational) potential energy
2	In a central gravitational field, potential energy equals the opposite of the gravitational constant, times the products of the masses, divided by distance raised to this power.	1 or first power
3	In a three-dimensional conservative field, force equals the opposite of this mathematical function of potential energy. This function turns a scalar field into a vector field, using the partial derivatives as the components of the vector.	gradient

Question #22: Science – Physics

10 points per part

This fundamental force is mediated by gluons ["GLUE"-ahnz], which have color charge.		
1	Name this force that binds protons and neutrons within an atomic nucleus.	(residual) strong nuclear force [or strong interaction]
2	Gluons are classified as this type of boson [BOH-zahn], because they mediate a force. Photons, and W and Z bosons, are also this type of boson.	(vector) gauge bosons
3	Gluons — like all particles with color charge — cannot be isolated, which is known as this phenomenon.	color confinement



Question #23: Mathematics – Trigonometry

10 points per part

There is more than one way to find the cosine of 15° , and it's not always obvious that the answers represent the same number, because they sometimes end up written different ways.		
1	One way to calculate the cosine of 15° is to take advantage of the relationship between 15° and 30° , using one of these trigonometric identities.	<u>half-angle</u> formulas or <u>half-angle</u> identities
2	If you use that method, you get a square root within a square root. Give the number that is inside both square roots. Your answer should be an integer.	3
3	Another method is to use the fact that 15 equals $45 - 30$ and use an angle-subtraction identity. That method produces $\sqrt{6} + \sqrt{2}$ ["the square root of 6 plus the square root of 2"], all divided by this number. Again, your answer should be an integer.	4

Question #24: Mathematics – Trigonometry

10 points per part

This fraction of a degree is represented by an prime symbol, which looks like an apostrophe.		
1	Name this unit that represents $\frac{1}{60}$ of a degree.	<u>minute</u>
2	Add $5^\circ 42'$ ["5 degrees, 42 minutes"] plus $7^\circ 43'$. Simplify your answer, and express it in degrees and minutes.	<u>$13^\circ 25'$</u>
3	How many minutes are equivalent to $\frac{3}{10}$ of a degree?	<u>18</u> minutes



Question #25: Literature – U.S. Literature

10 points per part

The title of this novel is taken from John Donne's [dun'z] "Meditation XVII".		
1	Name this novel in which Robert Jordan's leg is broken by his horse, but he eventually succeeds in blowing up a bridge.	<u><i>For Whom the Bell Tolls</i></u>
2	Name the author of <i>For Whom the Bell Tolls</i> . He also wrote <i>The Old Man and the Sea</i> .	Ernest (Miller) <u>Hemingway</u>
3	<i>For Whom the Bell Tolls</i> takes place during this 20th-century war.	<u>Spanish Civil War</u> [accept answers containing <u>Civil War</u> and <u>Spain</u> ; prompt on <u>Civil War</u>]

Question #26: Literature – U.S. Literature

10 points per part

In <i>The Devil's Arithmetic</i> , Hannah Stern is transported from modern-day New York to Poland, where she becomes a victim of this event.		
1	Name this genocide. In a novel by William Styron, Sophie Zawitowska [zah-vih-TAWV-skuh] is forced to decide which of her offspring will survive it.	the <u>Holocaust</u> [or the <u>Shoah</u> ; prompt on references to <u>World War II</u> , death or concentration <u>camps</u> , or <u>Nazis</u>]
2	This autobiographical work by Elie Wiesel [EL-ee vee-ZEL] describes the town of Sighet being taken over by the Nazis. It was followed by <i>Dawn and Day</i> .	<u>Night</u> [or La <u>Nuit</u> ; accept <u>And the World Remained Silent</u> or <u>Un di velt hot geshvign</u>]
3	Wiesel's father dies as they are being transferred from Auschwitz to this concentration camp near Weimar ["VIE-mar"].	<u>Buchenwald</u> [BOO-ken-vahlt]



Question #27: Social Studies – World History

10 points per part

The ancient Egyptian ruler Amenhotep [am-in-HO-tep] IV changed his name to Akhenaten [ahk-uh-NAH-tin] in an effort to change Egyptian religion.		
1	Akhenaten is believed to be the father of this pharaoh, whose tomb was found by Howard Carter and George Herbert in 1922.	King Tutankhamun [or Tutankhaten]
2	This woman was the wife of Akhenaten but not the mother of Tutankhamun. Thutmose [thoot-MOH-seh] sculpted a famous bust of this queen.	(Neferneferuaten) Nefertiti [nef-ur-TEE-tee]
3	Akhenaten chose this site as his capital. During ancient times, this site was called Akhetaten.	Amarna

Question #28: Social Studies – World History

10 points per part

During this period, several people claimed to be the lost brother of Feodor I; they are now known as the False Dmitris.		
1	Name this period of Russian history that began with the failed reign of Boris Godunov.	Time of Troubles [or Smootnoye Vremya]
2	The False Dmitris claimed to be the youngest son of this ruler, who declared himself Tsar of All Russia. The English translation of his name makes him seem worse than he actually was.	Ivan the Terrible [or Ivan IV Vasilyevich or Ivan Grozny ; prompt on Ivan]
3	The Time of Troubles ended in 1613 when this 16-year-old was made tsar.	Michael I Romanov



Question #29: Mathematics – Math Concepts

10 points

In this type of quadrilateral, the products of the sines of opposite angles are equal to each other. Additionally, these shapes have two pairs of adjacent angles whose cotangents add to zero. The average of the left and right rectangle approximations for an integral equals the approximation named for this shape. Like triangles, some of these quadrilaterals are classified as **isosceles** [“eye”-SAH-suh-leez]. The area of one of these quadrilaterals equals the height times the *average* length of the two bases. Name these quadrilaterals in which *one* pair of opposite sides is parallel.

trapezoid [or trapezium]

Question #30: Literature – World Literature

10 points

The narrator of this story finds “every branch of public service” to be irritable. In this story, which is in the collection *Petersburg Tales*, a calendar proved fruitless in naming the protagonist, since his mother rejected the names Trifly, Dula, and Varahasy. The title object in this story, which was stolen after the protagonist was hit with a fist the size of a man’s head, was made by the one-eyed tailor Petrovitch. Name this work about **Akakiy Akakievitch’s** [ah-KAH-kee ah-KAH-kee-uh-vich’z] desire to obtain the title piece of clothing, a story written by Nikolai Gogol.

“The Overcoat” [or “The Cloak” or “Shinel”]



Question #31: Social Studies – U.S. History

10 points

<p>This president signed the Hart-Celler Act that eliminated the national origins quotas for immigrants, and he also made the food stamp program permanent. He nominated a Supreme Court justice who was later accused of bribery, Abe Fortas, and the first African-American justice, Thurgood Marshall. Medicare and Medicaid were both started under this president, and those programs along with civil rights and voting rights legislation were part of his Great Society agenda. Name this president during the escalation of the Vietnam War, who gained the office after the assassination of President Kennedy.</p>	<p>Lyndon B(aines) <u>Johnson</u> [or <u>LBJ</u>]</p>
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Question #32: Science – Chemistry

10 points

<p>This is the most abundant element in cryolite [“cry-oh-light”], where it combines with aluminum and sodium. The acid containing one atom of this element and one atom of hydrogen interferes with the body’s ability to use calcium, making it toxic to touch, though it is used to etch glass. A compound whose molecules have six atoms of this element is used to enrich uranium. Neil Bartlett made the first noble gas compound of xenon with platinum and this element. This element combines with carbon in Teflon. Name this most electronegative element, a halogen whose anion [AN-“eye”-on] is used in toothpaste.</p>	<p><u>fluorine</u> [accept <u>F</u>; do not accept “fluoride”]</p>
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Extra Question #1: Mathematics – Math Concepts

10 points

This solid has the same number of vertices as an **octahedron** [ahk-tuh-HEE-drun], but only nine edges. If each of its edges is unit length and its angles are as regular as possible, then its surface area is 3 plus $\frac{1}{2}$ the square root of 3, and its volume is $\frac{1}{4}$ the square root of 3. This solid has six vertices and five faces; of those faces, three are parallelograms, and usually they are rectangles. This shape's area can be found by calculating the area of the two bases and adding those to the areas of the three faces. Name this type of prism whose bases have as few sides as a polygon can have.

triangular prism [accept triangle prism; prompt on prism]

Extra Question #2: Fine Arts – Art History

10 points

One of the first buildings designed by this architect, featuring a prominent cupola that gives a view of the Bodleian Library next door, is the Sheldonian Theatre. A monument consisting for the most part of a Doric column with a staircase inside designed by this architect is both 61 meters high and 61 meters from a historical site in Pudding Lane. Ludgate Hill is the location of one of the many churches this person designed. That church, featuring a colonnade around its large dome, was designed by this architect, like many of his works, after the Great Fire of London. Name this architect of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Christopher Wren



Extra Question #3: Literature – World Literature

10 points

<p>This group is loved by the Muses, Pan, and Apollo, and is “in love with the ever-plunging tunes”. When they are introduced by Charon, they are compared to swans. This group is pulled around on a boat as they sing, and they sarcastically call Dionysus “a doer of many things” before disappearing. These animals sing a chorus that includes the line “bre-ke-ke-kex ko-ax ko-ax.” Name these amphibians in an Aristophanes play.</p>	<p>the Frogs [or Batrachoi; prompt on the chorus]</p>
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Extra Question #4: Science – Biology

10 points

<p>This phenomenon’s interaction with P680 initiates an electron transport chain containing a plastocyanin [plas-toh-“SIGH”-uh-nin]. Auxins [AWKS-inz] are more concentrated in parts of a plant that this phenomenon does not reach, causing plants to grow in a way that bends toward this phenomenon. Oxygen evolution occurs in response to this phenomenon, which is absorbed through the excitation of chlorophylls [KLOR-oh-“fills”]. The Calvin cycle is a series of reactions known for <i>not</i> needing this phenomenon to occur. Plants use carbon dioxide, water, and this phenomenon to produce energy. Name this phenomenon that triggers photosynthesis.</p>	<p>sunlight or visible light [accept photons; accept electromagnetic radiation or electromagnetic waves or EM radiation or EM waves]</p>
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Extra Question #5: Social Studies – World History

10 points

The first leader of this organization got the position after losing an election for a lesser office to **Paul-Henri Spaak** ["Paul" awn-ree spahk]. In 1975, this organization passed a resolution stating "Zionism is a form of racism." This organization controls the International Labour Organization, which won the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize. During a 1960 speech by Lorenzo **Sumulong** [soo-MOO-long] at the headquarters of this organization, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took off his shoe and banged it on a table. This organization's first leader was **Trygve Lie** [TRIG-vee lee]. Name this group with a Security Council and a General Assembly, whose membership includes most of the world's countries.

United Nations or U.N.



Extra Question #6: Science – Physics

10 points per part

This person built the air pumps that Robert Boyle used to develop Boyle’s law.		
1	Identify this scientist whose namesake law states that the restoring force exerted by a spring is proportional to displacement.	Robert Hooke [accept Hooke’s law]
2	Hooke’s law can be used to prove that — if you ignore friction — a mass on a spring will exhibit this kind of motion.	simple harmonic motion [or simple harmonic oscillation; prompt on partial answers; prompt on SHM or SHO]
3	A more complicated form of Hooke’s law is necessary for anisotropic [“an-eye-so-tropic”] materials, which are materials whose properties are different depending on what property of the force applied to them?	direction (ality)

Extra Question #7: Science – Physics

10 points per part

Of the twelve fundamental particles that are fermions [FUR-my-ahnz], six are quarks and six are these particles.		
1	Name this class of particles, including the three types of neutrinos [noo-TREE-nohz].	leptons
2	After neutrinos, the lightest leptons are these negatively-charged particles. Their location in atoms is modeled in terms of orbitals.	electrons
3	The heaviest leptons are tau particles, which decay very quickly and often create these particles. These particles are the lightest mesons.	pions [or pi mesons]



Extra Question #8: Social Studies – World History

10 points per part

This country’s so-called confederation occurred with the passage of the British North America Act by Britain in 1867.		
1	Name this large country that started out with four provinces, and now consists of ten provinces and three territories.	<u>Canada</u>
2	This person became the first prime minister of Canada in 1867. He was voted out of office after his party was involved in a bribery scandal, but later returned to power.	John (Alexander) <u>Macdonald</u>
3	This easternmost province became the most recent addition to Canada in 1949. In 2001, its official name was changed to include Labrador.	<u>Newfoundland</u> and Labrador

Extra Question #9: Social Studies – World History

10 points per part

This explorer worked with Vasco Núñez de Balboa [VAHSS-koh NOON-yez day bahl-BOH-ah] in Panama, but he later arrested Balboa, and Balboa was beheaded.		
1	Name this Spanish <i>conquistador</i> who then went to Peru, where he captured and killed Atahualpa [ah-tuh-WAHL-pah].	Francisco <u>Pizarro</u> (González)
2	Atahualpa was the leader of this civilization.	<u>Incan</u> civilization or <u>Incas</u>
3	Atahualpa gained full control over the Incan Empire by defeating this man, his half-brother.	(Inti Cusi Huallpa) <u>Huáscar</u>