

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) II

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Round 11

1. Benito Mussolini once stated that *this* organization did “well when sparrows shout, but no good at all when eagles fall out.” This *organization* accused the Italian military of targeting Red Cross tents during a war which *this* organization failed to prevent despite imposing sanctions.* This organization created the mandate system to administer territories in the Middle East after World War I, but by 1938, had been effectively shut down because of the growing tension in Europe. For 10 points, name this world organization, created by the Treaty of Versailles, which failed to maintain peace in Europe.

League of Nations (accept “LN” or the French “SDN”)

2. In an early scene in this novel, the men leave their home village and discover a wrecked Spanish galleon in a clearing. One character rises to heaven while doing laundry while another is killed by a policeman for the local banana company after spilling a drink on him. Workers for the banana company go on strike* but over 3,000 are massacred by soldiers on a railroad car. Multiple characters in this novel try to translate a family history written in Sanskrit. For 10 points, name this “magical realist” novel about the Buendia {BWEN-DEE-AH} family of Macondo, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

One Hundred Years of Solitude

3. This leader lost his first election in 1981 to future President Jacques Chirac, before becoming an adviser to then-President Francois Mitterand {MEE-TER-RAHN}, a fellow Socialist. This man rose to First Secretary of that Party, but his own domestic partner, Segolene Royal,* was chosen over him to run against Nicolas Sarkozy in 2007. This leader’s personal life became fodder for French newspapers when it was revealed that he was having an affair with a French actress while still in a relationship with reporter Valerie Trierweiler. For 10 points each, name this current French President, the least popular French leader of all time according to national polls, who will not run for re-election in 2017.

Francois Hollande {HO-LAWND}

4. French chemist Anselme Payen was the first to discover one of *these* entities, but Wilhelm Kuhne {COO-NUH} was the first to use the term for *these* entities. These entities are used in meat tenderizers, in order to make them easier to chew, and “inhibitors”* are molecules that decrease the activity of *these*. A set of *these* made in a cell determine which metabolic pathways occur in that cell, and most of *these* are proteins with a unique three-dimensional shape. For 10 points, name these catalysts that increase the rate of a reaction by lowering its activation energy.

Enzymes

5. The 1888 Convention of Constantinople governs the use of *this* waterway, which was widened at the Ballah Bypass in 2014. That Bypass and the Great Bitter Lake are the only places that allow ships to pass each other* on this waterway. Great Britain was angry about the construction of *this* waterway because it used native slave labor, and so they hired Bedouins to start a revolt among the workers, delaying the project. For 10 points, name this man-made waterway engineered by Ferdinand de Lesseps, that runs between the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea.

Suez Canal

6. This religion was brought to America from the Dahomey region of West Africa and was syncretized with a native religion and language. This religion differs from its Haitian counterpart with its use of paraphernalia like *gris-gris* {GREE-GREE}, which are sacred amulets* used to ward off evil spirits. Like its Haitian counterpart, this religion venerates namesake “Queens,” like Marie Laveau, who had followers among all classes of New Orleans society. For 10 points, name this religion, prominent in the American South, that worships Bondye and their counterparts, *loa*, and known for their namesake “dolls.”

Voodoo (accept “Vodou” or “Vodoun”)

7. Nine separate proposals were submitted for the design for *this* building, but the final design was modelled on the Charleston County Courthouse in South Carolina. The architect of that building, James Hoban,* submitted a design for *this* building, but later altered it to add a third story, which was not built, and a widened facade. This building was completely gutted in 1949 to stabilize it with a new load-bearing steel frame, which required its residents to live across the street. For 10 points, name this structure that was burned by an invading army in 1814, but has otherwise been the official home for American Presidents since 1800.

The White House

8. The popular term for *this* type of legislation came from an editorial by William Ruggles of the *Dallas Morning News* on Labor Day, 1941. Texas was the first state to pass legislation of *this* type, followed by most of the other Southern states, where union strength is less* prominent. Rust Belt states like Michigan and West Virginia have passed legislation regarding this since 2012, as both states have seen Republicans, who tend to favor this legislation, take control of their respective state legislatures. For 10 points, give the popular name for this type of legislation, which business interests favor, that ends mandates regarding the “closed shop” and union membership.

“Right-to-work” legislation (laws)

9. The narrator of this work opens by stating “tomorrow I die, and today I would unburden my soul.” The narrator and his wife acquired numerous pets, but drunkenness led the narrator to mistreat them all, including the title creature, whose eye was gouged out with a penknife.* After killing the title creature, his house mysteriously caught fire, leaving an imprint of the title animal on a surviving wall. The narrator later kills his wife, walling her up in the cellar of the basement. For 10 points, name this short story, in which the police find the dead wife with the title creature resting on her head, by Edgar Allan Poe.

The Black Cat

10. A prominent national park covers the entire northwestern corner of this U.S. state, whose capital is located in its farthest southeastern county. Francis Warren Air Force Base is located west of that capital, between it, and the city of Laramie.* This state, one of two in the United States that appears perfectly rectangular, is the location of the Sundance Film Festival and the largest rodeo in the United States. For 10 points, name this western U.S. state, which contains the Wind River Indian Reservation, most of Yellowstone National Park, and has its capital at Cheyenne.

Wyoming

11. The developmental version of *this* game was released in 2009, while its “alpha” version was released in 2010. The developer of this game, Markus Persson {PEER-SON}, wanted it to have role-playing elements, which today include “survival,” “creative,” and “adventure” modes.* Protagonists in this game travel to various locations called “biomes,” including the “swamp” variety. Mobs are also prevalent in the game such as pigs, cows, and sheep. For 10 points name this three-dimensional sandbox game whose protagonist is known as Steve.

Minecraft

12. Early mathematicians who worked in *this* field include Edmund Halley and Thomas Malthus, while Richard Price developed the first “textbook” of “life contingencies” in *this* field. Studies in *this* field have shown that the United States will be “majority-minority” by 2044 due to birth rates,* and the “Life Table” is a device used by people in *this* field to determine life expectancy, among other things. *This* field uses two methods of data collection, of which the census is a “direct” method, since it involves information collection. For 10 points, name this field of mathematics, the statistical study of human populations.

Demography(ics)

13. This *entity* is thought to be first organelle ever observed, and Antonie van Leeuwenhoek {LEE-VAN-HOOK} observed it in the cell of a salmon, referring to it as a “lumen.” Some protozoa and fungi cells have more than one of *these*, while the red blood cells of mammals* have none, due to maturation. Pore complexes in *these* organelles control the entrance and exit of large molecules, and proteins use importins and exportins in order to enter and exit this organelle. For 10 points, name this membrane-enclosed organelle found in eukaryotic cells, which contains most of the cell’s genetic material.

Cell nucleus

14. In one battle in *this* war, one army crossed a river into enemy territory, and watched as a reserve state militia refused to follow them. The battle of Queenston Heights was fought just across the Canadian* border from Niagara Falls during *this* war, which saw an American army burn the capital of Upper Canada, York. The opposing army in this war later got revenge by burning the capital, but were stopped at the city of Baltimore after a day-long bombardment. For 10 points, name this numerically-named war, fought between the U.S. and Great Britain, over issues like impressment and arming of the Indians.

War of 1812

15. The central portion of *this* nation is the location of the saline Lake Assal, one of the lowest points on Earth. In ancient times, *this* African nation was a part of the Land of Punt, and it lies on the northern edge of the Great Rift Valley. *This* nation is the site of the only American military base* in Africa, Camp Lemmonier {LUH-MON-YER}, which is located just outside this nation's namesake capital city. For 10 points, name this small African nation, located on the Red Sea, and bordered by Eritrea, Ethiopia, and Somalia.

Republic of Djibouti {JIH-BOO-TEE}

16. In the opening scene to this novella, the protagonist is sitting on the ship *Nellie* detailing the events of the story to three men. The protagonist in this novella sees an African man who had been worked to death, while at the Outer Station,* and the steamboat he is traveling on wrecks before it reaches the Central Station. This novella's Inner Station contains an unnamed Russian man who tells the protagonist about the "greatness" of the man he is sent to find. For 10 points, name this novella, which sees Marlow travel up the Congo River in order to find the ivory trader Kurtz, by Joseph Conrad.

Heart of Darkness

17. In one account, this Greek god was entrusted to Chiron the centaur to be raised, and Statius was the first to describe his only vulnerability. This god was the son of the king of the Myrmidons* and Thetis, and served in the Trojan War with his friend Patroclus {PAT-ROE-CLIS}. After Patroclus was killed wearing this god's armor, he went into battle and killed the man who had done so, Hector. He then dragged Hector's body around the city of Troy with his chariot. For 10 points, name this Greek god, who was killed at the end of the Trojan War by Paris in the namesake region of his foot, which had not been dipped into the River Styx.

Achilles

18. Sergei Prokofiev's *Sonata in D major* was originally written for this instrument, but was later transcribed for violin. Aaron Copland wrote a piece entitled, "Duo for *this instrument* and Piano," and a rare version of this instrument is called treble G.* The most common form of this instrument used in symphonies today is the "Western concert" version, which is pitched in the key of C, and has a range of three octaves, starting from middle C. For 10 points, name this woodwind instrument, which is "reedless" and is technically described as an "edge-blown aerophone," and has an embouchure hole along its top.

Flute

19. The various tribes in *this* modern-day nation were united in the 9th century CE under Jayavarman {JIE-YA-VAR-MEN} II. *This* nation was occupied by France in 1863, which ruled it for 90 years. *This* nation fought a long-running war with its neighbor, Vietnam,* from 1979 to 1991, which had invaded in order to end the violent government of Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge {KUH-MEER - ROOZ}. *This* nation seized the U.S. cargo ship *Mayaguez* in 1975, and may have killed over 2 million of its citizens in the “Killing Fields.” For 10 points, name this nation with capital at Phnom Penh {PUH-NOM - PENN}.

Kingdom of Cambodia (accept “Kampuchea”)

20. This volcano is part of the Campanian volcanic arc, and nearby volcanoes include Campi Flegrei {COMPEE - FLAH-GRAY} and Mount Epomeo {EPP-O-MAY-O}. An eruption of this volcano in 1631 blanketed ash on Constantinople, which was over 1,000 miles away, but its most recent eruption was in 1944.* The most famous eruption of this volcano occurred in 79 CE, and destroyed three towns, the largest of which was Pompeii {POM-PAY}. For 10 points, name this somma-stratovolcano, the only active one on the European continent, located near Naples, Italy.

Mount Vesuvius

21. This author’s first novel, *The Poor Man and the Lady*, was rejected by multiple publishers and was eventually discarded. This author took the title of his breakthrough novel from a line in Thomas Gray’s “Elegy in a Country Churchyard.” This author of *Far From the Madding Crowd set a number of his novels in Wessex, the name of an ancient province from the Early Middle Ages. Other novels by this author which were set in Egdon Heath of Wessex include *The Return of the Native* and *The Mayor of Casterbridge*. For 10 points, name this English author, who also wrote *Jude the Obscure*.**

Thomas Hardy

BONUSES

1. This team led 28-3 with two minutes left in the 3rd quarter of Super Bowl LI {"50"}. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this NFL franchise that blew the largest lead in Super Bowl history to the New England Patriots who scored 31 unanswered points to win 34-28.

ANSWER: **Atlanta Falcons**

(10) Super Bowl LI was the first Super Bowl to end in *this* portion of an NFL game. The rules for this period of the game were altered in 2012 allowing each team a possession on a made field goal

ANSWER: **Overtime** (accept "**OT**"; although the game ends if one team scores a touchdown instead of field goal)

(10) The Patriots won their 5th Super Bowl, tying them with the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers for second most behind this franchise, which has won 6 and is currently coached by Mike Tomlin.

ANSWER: **Pittsburgh Steelers** (prompt on just "Pittsburgh")

2. This man's work "En blanc et noir" {IN-BLAWNK-ETT-NWAH} was written to reflect his rage over the German invasion of his homeland. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this French Impressionist composer of *Le Mer* and *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, who lived in Paris during World War I.

ANSWER: **Claude Debussy**

(10) "En blanc et noir" is a suite, designed to be played by two of *these* acoustic stringed instruments, in which hammers strike the strings, producing its sound.

ANSWER: **Pianos**

(10) The third movement "Scherzando" {SHKAIR-ZHAN-DOE} of this work is dedicated to *this* fellow composer, who wrote the ballets *The Firebird* and *The Rite of Spring*.

ANSWER: **Igor Stravinsky**

3. This military operation supposedly lasted from 1968 until 1989. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this military operation that involved various right-wing military dictatorships in the so-called "Southern Cone" of South America.

ANSWER: **Operation Condor**

(10) *This* nation, the target of a 1973 coup by Augusto Pinochet {PEENO-SHET}, was home to poet Pablo Neruda, who may have been poisoned by the Pinochet regime for his support of Allende.

ANSWER: **Republic of Chile**

(10) The United States has been accused of aiding right-wing regimes during Operation Condor due to their involvement in *this* long-running "war" that pitted democratic governments against Communist ones.

ANSWER: **Cold War**

4. The author of this 1895 poem was supposedly inspired by the 1895 Jameson Raid in South Africa. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this titular one word poem by Rudyard Kipling, which asks “whether you can keep your head/when all about you are losing theirs?”

ANSWER: **“If----”** (said “IF”)

(10) The Jameson Raid is often seen as a precursor to *this* 1898 war fought between the British and the namesake settlers of Dutch ancestry in South Africa.

ANSWER: **The Boer War** (accept **“Second Anglo-Boer War”** or **“Second Boer War”**; DO NOT accept “First Boer War”)

(10) An excerpt from the poem “If--” is located at the players’ entrance of the All-England Tennis Club which hosts *this* yearly tennis tournament on its iconic grass courts.

ANSWER: **Wimbledon** (accept the official name, **“The Championships, Wimbledon”**)

5. See how well you remember these 2016 Presidential campaign slogans. For 10 points each...

(10) Donald Trump’s victorious campaign slogan was *this* phrase, originally used in Ronald Reagan’s 1980 campaign.

ANSWER: **“Make America Great Again”** (prompt on “MAGA”)

(10) Democratic Party nominee Hillary Clinton’s *official* campaign slogan was *this* two-word phrase.

ANSWER: **“Stronger Together”** (do not accept or prompt on unofficial slogans like “I’m With Her” or “Love Trumps Hate”)

(10) Democratic Party candidate Bernie Sanders’ official campaign slogan was *this* phrase.

ANSWER: **“A Future to Believe In”** (do not accept or prompt on “Feel The Bern”, a slogan used by Sanders supporters, though it was never an official campaign slogan)

6. This “bridge” of neural fibers connects the left and right hemispheres of the brain and is the largest white matter structure in the brain. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this structure that relays nerve impulses between both areas of the brain.

ANSWER: **Corpus Callosum**

(10) This area of the brain is located on the medial temporal lobe, and plays an important role in converting short-term memory into long-term memory as well as in navigation for spatial memory.

ANSWER: **Hippocampus**

(10) *These* two almond-shaped nuclei are also located in the medial temporal lobe and control memory, decision-making, and emotional reactions.

ANSWER: **Amygdalae {AH-MIG-DAH-LA}**

7. This island is famous as the birthplace of Founding Father Alexander Hamilton. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this small island, which is paired with nearby Saint Kitts in a Federation located in the Leeward Islands.

ANSWER: **Nevis** (accept **“St. Kitts and Nevis”**)

(10) This city is the largest city on Nevis. It shares its name with the capital of West Virginia, and it was Hamilton’s birthplace.

ANSWER: **Charlestown**

(10) Nevis’ major export crop is *this* tallgrass which was largely worked by slaves on plantations in the colonial days, and now by migrant workers from South Asia.

ANSWER: **Sugarcane**

8. These twin siblings were born in Alba Longa, one of the villages located near modern-day Rome. For 10 points each...

(10) Name BOTH of these brothers who were left as babies along the Tiber River to die, but survived and became the founders of ancient Rome.

ANSWER: **Romulus and Remus**

(10) The brothers were saved by *this* animal, which nursed them, before they were found by the shepherd Faustulus {FOW-STOO-LUS}.

ANSWER: **A wolf** (accept “a **she-wolf**” or “**Lupercal**”)

(10) The brothers could not agree on which hill in Rome to build the city, so they decided to have *this* type of contest, which Romulus won.

ANSWER: **Augury** (accept the equivalent “**interpreting omens from the flight of birds**”; prompt on partial answer)

9. The longest of *these* was the Zhou {ZHO}, and it lasted for almost 800 years. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *these* entities that demarcate periods of Chinese history, with groups like the Shang {SHONG} and Ming.

ANSWER: **Ruling dynasty(ies)**

(10) All of these dynasties ruled, because, they had *this* 3 word entity, essentially the approval of a higher power. If a dynasty “fell,” then it was said that they had lost *this*.

ANSWER: **Mandate of Heaven**

(10) The last Chinese emperor, Pu Yi {POO- YEE}, was deposed in 1912, but was placed as a puppet emperor in Manchuria by *this* nation who had invaded it in 1931.

ANSWER: **Empire of Japan**

10. Both Acts of this play end with the stage directions, “They do not move.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Absurdist play about Vladimir and Estragon, who stand next to a tree, performing the title action.

ANSWER: **Waiting for Godot**

(10) *Waiting for Godot* was written by this Irish author who also wrote *Krapp’s Last Tape* and *Malone Dies* and won the 1969 Nobel Prize in Literature.

ANSWER: **Samuel Beckett**

(10) The running joke about this play involved the title character Godot, who does *this* action.

ANSWER: **Never appears** (accept equivalents like “**Never shows up**”)

11. A November, 2016 bombing was aimed at one of this group’s shrines. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this branch of Islam, which is considered one of the most tolerant because it focuses on inner mysticism.

ANSWER: **Sufism**

(10) The bombing took place in *this* nation, which is located between India and Afghanistan, and has its capital at Islamabad.

ANSWER: **Pakistan**

(10) The term “Sufi” was coined by colonial leaders from *this* nation, which once claimed that the “Sun never set on *this* namesake Empire.

ANSWER: **Great Britain** (accept “**United Kingdom**” or “**UK**”)

12. This painter was often called a “surrealist,” a label she herself rejected. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this female Mexican painter known for her self-portraits, her “unibrow,” and her status as a feminist icon.

ANSWER: **Frida Kahlo**

(10) When she was 6, Kahlo contracted *this* once-deadly disease that often paralyzed its victims. It left her with lifelong health issues, including one leg shorter and thinner than the other.

ANSWER: **Poliomyelitis**

(10) Kahlo had a tempestuous marriage to *this* fellow Mexican painter, who created the murals *Man at the Crossroads* and *Detroit Industry*.

ANSWER: **Diego Rivera**

13. This prehistoric animal’s body weighed an estimated 20 tons, but its brain may have weighed less than a deck of cards. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this dinosaur, an herbivore which seems to have averaged between 60-70 feet in length, and had a long neck and tail.

ANSWER: **Brontosaurus** (accept, “**Apatosaurus**”; prompt on “sauropod”)

(10) Contrary to how they have been portrayed, it is unlikely that the *brontosaurus* actually did *this* activity, since their massive weight would have made it difficult for blood to flow to their head.

ANSWER: **Eating out of the tops of trees** (accept equivalents like “**craning their neck to eat**” or anything that involves “**lifting their head to eat high objects**”; be generous with equivalents, because essentially their heads were horizontal or below)

(10) The Morrison formation of Colorado contains the remains of both the brontosaurus and *this* armored dinosaur species with a band of plates covering its back and a distinctive spiked tail.

ANSWER: **Stegosaurus**

14. This work was partly inspired by the optimistic philosophy of German author Gottfried Leibniz. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this 1759 work by Voltaire that satirically says “all is for the best” in the “best of all possible worlds.”

ANSWER: **Candide**

(10) Voltaire was also inspired by a devastating 1755 earthquake in *this* capital city of Portugal, which along with fires and a tsunami nearly destroyed it.

ANSWER: **Lisbon**

(10) The quote above, “the best of all possible worlds” is repeated throughout the novel by this character, a doctor who maintains this sunny optimism despite the numerous hardships he encounters.

ANSWER: **Doctor Pangloss**

15. This city was a planned settlement involving three men, one of which was future President Andrew Jackson. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this city in southwestern Tennessee whose location was chosen because its sits on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River.

ANSWER: **Memphis**

(10) An 1866 riot in Memphis involved fighting between African-Americans and whites of *this* ethnicity, who came to the city after the Great Famine of the 1840's and made up nearly a quarter of the city's population.

ANSWER: **Irish-Americans** (accept any answer involving those from "Ireland")

(10) Memphis lost its city charter in 1879 after 2 devastating epidemics of *this* mosquito-borne disease that traveled up the Mississippi River, killing thousands.

ANSWER: **Yellow fever**

16. Due to extensive suburban growth, the location of this building now lies within the Greater London metropolitan area. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this palace that was once owned by Cardinal Wolsey, and was the residence of multiple English kings and queens.

ANSWER: **Hampton Court Palace**

(10) When Cardinal Wolsey fell from favor, this English king took over the Palace and made it one of his many residences. He was best known for his six wives.

ANSWER: **King Henry VIII (8)**

(10) The last Catholic service at the Hampton Court Palace was held under *this* queen, Henry's eldest daughter, and best known for her bloody persecution of Protestants.

ANSWER: **"Bloody" Mary I** (prompt on just "Bloody Mary")

17. This type of rock makes up about 15% of the Earth's current land surface, and majority of the oceanic crust. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this type of rock, made up both intrusive and extrusive, made from the cooling and solidification of magma.

ANSWER: **Igneous**

(10) This common extrusive rock is formed from the rapid cooling of lava very near the Earth's surface, and is usually grey to black in color.

ANSWER: **Basalt**

(10) On Earth, most basalt magmas form from the decompression melting of this layer of the Earth's surface, located between the core and the crust.

ANSWER: **Mantle**

18. Name these measures of statistical measurements, besides mean, median, and mode. For 10 points each...

(10) *This* term refers to the size of the smallest interval which contains all of the data, and indicates statistical dispersion. In mathematics, this term refers to the difference between the smallest and largest amounts of data.

ANSWER: **Range**

(10) *This* term is used to quantify the *amount* of variation or dispersion of a set of data values, and is indicated by the Greek letter “sigma” or the letter “s.”

ANSWER: **Standard deviation**

(10) *This* statistic is used in polling data to express the amount of “mistake” in a random sample of a survey, had the whole population been a part of the poll.

ANSWER: **Margin of Error**

19. This nation was one of the fifteen former Soviet Republics to declare independence in 1991. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this small landlocked nation in southeastern Europe with capital at Chisinau {SHEE-SIH-NOW}, which is one of the poorest on the continent.

ANSWER: **Republic of Moldova**

(10) *This* nation to the west of Moldova was the first to recognize it as independent, and has its capital at Bucharest.

ANSWER: **Romania**

(10) Moldova has angered Russia with its desire to join *this* European-based political and economic organization, which Great Britain is planning on leaving in 2017.

ANSWER: **European Union (EU)**

20. The modern picaresque {PEE-KAH-RESK} novel is thought to have originated with the 1554 novel *Lazarillo de Tormes* {LAH-ZAH-REE-YO - DAY - TOR-MAY} in this nation. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this nation, which was also the home for the creator of *Don Quixote*, Miguel de Cervantes.

ANSWER: **Spain**

(10) Many of the vignettes {VIN-YETS} in *Lazarillo* were based on traditional stories of *this* Muslim group which occupied Spain from the 8th century until 1492, when they were driven out of the Peninsula.

ANSWER: **Moorish or Moors**

(10) This author of *Robinson Crusoe* described in a 1722 picaresque novel the “Fortunes and Misfortunes of” the title character Moll Flanders, who is variously married and widowed throughout her life.

ANSWER: **Daniel Defoe**