

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) II

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Round 4

1. **This poem was initially published in the collection “Mountain Interval,” and was written to mock the indecision of fellow writer Edward Thomas, who was a walking companion of the author. The author of this poem was said to dislike how seriously most people have interpreted the poem. One line in this poem says, “Though as for that the passing there*/ Had worn them really about the same,” while another claims that the speaker made his choice, “Because it was grassy and wanted wear.”** For 10 points, name this poem in which the speaker “took the one less traveled by/ And that has made all the difference,” by Robert Frost.

The Road Not Taken

2. **This territory’s leader was forced to sign the “Bayonet Constitution” in 1887 which stripped the monarchy of most of their power. A bilingual 1897 “Petition Against Annexation” by native citizens from *this* territory was sent to Congress after being signed by more than half of them.***

The U.S. minister to this territory, John Stevens, used a contingent of Marines to dethrone the last queen of this territory, Queen Lili’uokalani {LILL-OO-O-KAH-LAHNI} in 1894. For 10 points, name this U.S. territory, now a state, which was annexed by the 1898 Newlands Resolution, and has its capital at Honolulu.

Hawaii

3. **This *number* is milk’s value on the pH scale and is also the coefficient applied to oxygen, carbon dioxide, and water in the chemical equation for both photosynthesis and cellular respiration. This number is the number of carbon atoms in a benzene molecule* and a glucose molecule, and is also the number of naturally occurring noble gases. The *p* subshell can hold at most *this* number of electrons, and the synthetic element Livermorium is *thought* to have this many electrons in its outer shell.** For 10 points, give this number of electrons in the *outer* shell of selenium, sulfur, and oxygen.

Six (6)

4. **This MLB franchise is the only team to finish a season with a winning record after two previous 100 loss seasons. This MLB franchise plays mostly night games at home between May and September due to extreme daytime temperatures in its area. The current CEO of this franchise, Nolan Ryan,* is the all-time MLB leader in strikeouts and was known as the “Express” for his durability and the speed of his pitches. This team went to the World Series in 2010 and 2011, but lost both times to their NL opponents.** For 10 points, name this MLB franchise based in Arlington, a Dallas, Texas suburb.

Texas Rangers

5. When this bridge was first proposed, the city it is located in was one of the largest in the U.S. that still relied on ferries for transport. Construction began on this bridge in 1933, and the designer had to build its southern end over the historic Fort Point.* Construction of this project cost the lives of over 30 workers and the unique color of this bridge was chosen because it would look the best in the fog that is common in the area. For 10 points, name this bridge, spanning the namesake strait in northern California, which links San Francisco to Marin County to the north.

Golden Gate Bridge (prompt on partial answer)

6. The lineage of these Greek deities is in dispute, as Hesiod claimed that they were the daughters of Nyx, while Plato claimed that they were the daughters of Ananke {AH-NONK-EE}. Hesiod also claimed that these deities had power over all Greek gods, while others claimed that Zeus exercised some control* over their judgment. One of these deities, Lachesis {LEK-SIS}, held a measuring rod to determine the thread of every person's life. For 10 points, name these white-robed Greek deities, who held the thread of human destiny, and could cut it whenever they wanted.

Fates (accept "**Moirai**")

7. A small portion of *this* African nation's western Atlantic coast divides Angola from its exclave of Cabinda, while a southern portion of this nation's territory extends southward into Zambia. That southern portion of Katanga province is centered around the industrial city of Lubumbashi,* which is the base of operations for this nation's copper mining industry. The eastern border of *this* nation lies along the Rift Valley and the Great Lakes region and was a battleground during the 2 civil wars experienced by this nation. For 10 points, name this central African nation, with capital at Kinshasa.

Democratic Republic of the Congo (accept "**DRC**;" DO NOT prompt or accept "Republic of Congo")

8. The membranes of *this* organelle were first observed using an electron microscope, and one variety of *this* organelle contains ribosomes, where protein synthesis occurs. The other variety of *this* organelle functions in lipid manufacture and the production of steroid hormones.* This organelle is common in most eukaryotic cells, but *not* in red blood cells, and runs continuously along the outer nuclear membrane. For 10 points, name this organelle, involved in the transport of cellular materials, which comes in the "smooth," and "rough" varieties.

Endoplasmic Reticulum (accept "**ER**")

9. The former Prime Minister of *this* nation, Rafik Hariri {HAH-REAR-EE}, was killed in a massive car bomb in 2005, and the case remains unsolved. A 15 year long civil war in *this* Middle Eastern nation split it among religious lines, and a 1982 invasion by Israel* resulted in two-thirds of *this* nation being occupied by that nation. This nation was once one of the most prosperous in the Middle East, but today a large portion of its population are refugees from the fighting in Syria. For 10 points, name this nation, site of the 2005 Cedar Revolution in the aftermath of Hariri's death, with its capital at Beirut.

Lebanon (accept "**Lebanese Republic**")

10. A character from Mikhail Bulgakov's *Master and Margarita* is a "demonic" one of *this animal*, which has a penchant for chess and is named Behemoth. Haruki Murakami's *The Windup Bird Chronicle* has one of *these animals* named Noboru Wataya, while in *Romeo and Juliet*, Tybalt is often referred to by Mercutio as the prince* of this animal. The narrator of a short story by Edgar Allan Poe tries to kill one of these animals named Pluto, but fails. For 10 points, name *this animal* that names an Andrew Lloyd Webber musical and is "on a hot tin roof" in the title of a Tennessee Williams play.

Cats

11. This German-born composer gave his first formal performance in Vienna in 1795, but historians are unsure if it was his *Piano Concerto #1 or #2*. This composer once said, "Music is a higher revelation than philosophy," and studied with Joseph Haydn* while in Vienna. This composer composed his six string quartets between 1798 and 1800, but may have done his best work after he went totally deaf in 1814. For 10 points, name this German composer of *The Moonlight Sonata*, *Fur Elise*, and nine symphonies.

Ludwig von Beethoven

12. The founder of *this* mathematical theory was Georg {GAY-ORG} Cantor, but his theory is inadequate for "formal mathematics." Membership in one of *these* can be described as "X is an element of B" although *these* are commonly denoted "P."* A Venn Diagram can be considered one of these, and elements within *these* usually share some property. "Cardinality" is the number of members of one of these, and an "empty" one of these is denoted with a zero and a slash through it. For 10 points, name these fundamental concepts of mathematics, members of which are enclosed in brackets.

Sets

13. An incumbent Republican House member from *this* state blamed his primary loss on House Speaker Paul Ryan, and pushed for impeaching the head of the IRS. *This* state, represented by Tim Huelskamp {HYOO-ELS-KAMP}, controversially lowered personal income taxes in 2012 under Governor Sam Brownback* in an attempt to stimulate their economy. Many of *this* state's top earners, including prominent basketball coach Bill Self, have created "limited-liability corporations" or "LLCs" to protect their earnings from taxation. For 10 points, name this state in which Self coaches at the flagship university in Lawrence.

Kansas

14. One of these objects that fell in the Czech Republic in 1959 was the first to have its trajectory tracked by multiple cameras. So many of *these* objects are located in the Empty Quarter of Oman that the government has restricted recovery of them* by hunters. One of *these* objects is thought to have created the Cumberland Gap in Kentucky, and the Alvarez hypothesis states that one of these objects may have led to the destruction of the dinosaurs. For 10 points, name these objects, which survive a fiery plummet through the Earth's atmosphere in order to create a bolide, or crater, on Earth.

Meteorites (DO NOT accept "meteors" or "asteroids")

15. This man started a newspaper called the *Claiborne Herald*, but his financial troubles and lack of help led to it ending in 1829. Juan Davis Bradburn threatened to shoot him if Texian troops attacked in the Anahuac {AHNA-WAHC} Disturbances. During the Texas Revolution,* this man wrote an open letter entitled “To the People of Texas & All Americans in the World,” in the hopes of attracting Americans to the Texian cause, but they arrived too late to help in the battle for which he is best known. For 10 points, name this man who died while commanding alongside Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett at the Alamo.

(Lt. Col.) William Barret Travis

16. This landmass is believed to be one of the last settled by humans, with native populations arriving in the 13th or 14th centuries. Early Europeans mapmakers often depicted this landmass as consisting of three islands, and its isolation contributed to its biodiversity.* Due to the lack of natural predatory mammals, this island group developed numerous species of flightless birds, such as the now-extinct moa. For 10 points, name this island group, officially consisting of a North and South Island, whose national symbol is the flightless kiwi, and whose capital is at Wellington.

New Zealand

17. This novel’s author claimed that he intended to pose a philosophical question, “Is there a direction and meaning in...lives beyond free will?” This novel’s protagonist, Brother Juniper, witnesses the destruction of the title structure* and over the next 6 years, attempts to piece together the stories of the lives of the victims. One victim of this novel’s event, Pepita, described her loneliness in a letter that she later tore up after being questioned by her employer and fellow victim, Dona Maria. For 10 points, name this Pulitzer Prize-winning novel set in Peru about the collapse of the tile structure, written by Thornton Wilder.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey

18. References to this man appear in the *Mishnah*, *Talmud*, *Qu’ran*, and the Biblical Old Testament. The Book of Malachi states that *this* man’s return to Earth will come before the “great and terrible day of Yahweh.” This man encounters a widow in Zerephath {ZAIR-AH-FATH}* while hiding from Ahab, and she gives him the last of her bread and water. Later, he raises the widow’s son from the dead, and appears with Moses in the sky during the Transfiguration of Jesus. For 10 points, name this prophet, who also brought fire down from the sky in his quest to end the worship of Baal, and rose to heaven on a whirlwind.

Elijah (accept “Elias,” DO NOT accept “Elisha”)

19. These groups were first established in the Middle Ages England to replace trial by combat. In *Sheppard vs. Maxwell*, the Supreme Court ruled that publicity surrounding the accused was so intense that it tainted the “pool” for *this group and made a fair trial impossible. Later Supreme Court cases have established that “pools” for these types of groups cannot be limited by race or gender, and a “voir dire” {VWAH-DEAR} is used to question members of these groups. For 10 points, name this group, which is usually between 12 and 23 members, which sits in a court and hears cases to decide guilt or innocence.**

Jury(ies)

20. A monument titled *Spirit of...this city* was the largest bronze statue cast since the European Renaissance and is located at the Coleman Young Municipal Center. The namesake river flowing through this city contains Belle Isle Park, and large portions of this city’s housing has been abandoned.* The use of urban parks for cropland has been proposed in areas where housing has been demolished, such as the Hantz Woodlands. For 10 points, name this northeastern, formerly industrial city, where the auto industry was once concentrated, and the largest city in Michigan.

Detroit

21. This poet wrote his most famous collection while in Santiago studying to become a French teacher. One of his poems ends, “Pilot’s dread, fury of a blind driver, / turbulent drunkenness of love, in you everything sank!,” while another of his poems includes the lines, “She loved me sometimes*, and I loved her too” and “I no longer love her, that’s certain, but how I loved her.” That poem starts, “Tonight I can write the saddest lines,” which is also its title. For 10 points, name this Chilean poet, winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize for Literature, known for his *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*.

Pablo Neruda

BONUSES

1. Fellow artist Willem de Kooning claimed that this man “broke the ice” regarding Abstract Expressionism. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this postwar American painter, who used “drip” methods on his canvases in his works, *Full Fathom Five* and *Yellow, Gray, Black*.

ANSWER: **Jackson Pollock**

(10) One of de Kooning’s best known works is an Abstract painting of this famous actress, who appeared in *The Seven Year Itch* and *Some Like It Hot*.

ANSWER: **Marilyn Monroe**

(10) Both de Kooning and Pollock got their artistic start with this New Deal arts program, which painted murals on buildings, among other artistic endeavors.

ANSWER: **Works Progress Administration (WPA)**

2. According to the Qu’ran, this man went on a famous “Night Journey” in 621 CE. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this man, the founder of the religion of Islam.

ANSWER: **Muhammad**

(10) Muhammad’s “Night Journey” is said to have culminated with a visit to *this* city, where the al-Aqsa {AL-AKSAH} Mosque is located on the Dome of the Rock.

ANSWER: **Jerusalem**

(10) The Dome of the Rock is also the historical location of *this* previous religious structure, which had been built and destroyed twice in antiquity, and is sacred to both Christians and Jews.

ANSWER: **The Jewish Holy Temple** (accept “**Solomon’s Temple**”)

3. This series was launched in January, 2012 as one of YouTube’s 100 educational channels. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this web-based show begun by John and Hank Green that covers varied topics as “World History,” “Chemistry” and “Psychology,” and is designed for intensive study.

ANSWER: **Crash Course series**

(10) John Green uses *this* rhetorical device in both the “World History” and “Literature” segments, in which he addresses a person, a period from the past, or a concept, and always ends with “Best Wishes! John Green.”

ANSWER: “**Open Letter**”

(10) A running joke from the “Crash Course World History” segments involves *this* group of historical people, who seemingly defy all historical generalizations, and are always accompanied by stock footage of a village being sacked.

ANSWER: **The Mongols** (accept “**The Mongoltage**”; prompt on “The Exception!”)

4. This is the 2nd most commonly transplanted organ in the body after the kidney. For 10 points each...
(10) Name this bodily organ whose job is to filter wastes from the body, and the failure of which is life-threatening.

ANSWER: **Liver**

(10) This thin double-layered membrane covers most of the liver, and is designed to protect it from friction from other organs.

ANSWER: **Peritoneum**

(10) This small organ is attached beneath the liver and stores bile produced by it, and can be removed if infected.

ANSWER: **Gall bladder**

5. The suspected mastermind of a July 1 attack in *this* nation was killed a month later by police forces. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this East Asian nation whose capital of Dhaka was the target of a terrorist attack on foreigners at the Holey Artisan Bakery.

ANSWER: **People's Republic of Bangladesh**

(10) *This* international terror organization claimed responsibility for the attack, but police in Bangladesh have stated that another group is responsible.

ANSWER: **Islamic State or ISIS** (accept "**ISIL**" or "**Daesh**" which is its Arab name)

(10) The mastermind of that attack, Tamim {TAH-MEEM} Chowdhury was also blamed for another attack on July 7 during the Eid al-Fitr {EED-AL-FITT-EAR} celebration of the end of *this* holy month in the Islamic faith.

ANSWER: **Ramadan**

6. Henry O. Flipper was the first African-American graduate of this service academy. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this military school established in 1802 in West Point, NY.

ANSWER: **United States Military Academy** (accept "**Army**" or "**The Academy**")

(10) West Point was once the site of a fort that *this* man conspired to turn over to the British in 1780, along with Major John Andre.

ANSWER: **Benedict Arnold**

(10) Once Flipper graduated from West Point, he joined *this* famous African-American regiment that made a name for itself fighting on the frontier in the "Indian Wars," and later, the Spanish-American War.

ANSWER: **10th Cavalry Division** or **Buffalo Soldiers**

7. This author died in September, 2016 after a long illness. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Canadian author who wrote about a man's decision to build a baseball field in his cornfield in his 1982 novel *Shoeless Joe*.

ANSWER: **William Patrick Kinsella**

(10) *Shoeless Joe* is set in this Midwestern state, where Kinsella attended a writer's workshop at the state's flagship university.

ANSWER: **Iowa** (Iowa City was the location of the workshop)

(10) The protagonist of *Shoeless Joe*, Ray Kinsella, travels to meet, and ends up "kidnapping" this famously reclusive author of *Nine Stories* and *Franny and Zooey*

ANSWER: **Jerome David Salinger**

8. HTML is currently used as the standard markup language to create web pages. For 10 points each...

(10) The "HT" in HTML stands for *this word*, which refers to text that links users to other text, typically triggered by a mouse click.

ANSWER: **Hypertext**

(10) HTML was first proposed at CERN by *this man*, best known for his involvement of the creation of the World Wide Web.

ANSWER: **Tim Berners-Lee**

(10) Berners-Lee built a prototype system with *this name* in 1980 to showcase the concept of hypertext. Its name is taken from the first word of an instructional book on domestic life, because, he claimed, the title suggested magic.

ANSWER: **ENQUIRE**

9. The concert hall in Bergen, Norway is named for this native composer. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Norwegian, who is best known for composing incidental music for Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*.

ANSWER: **Edvard Grieg**

(10) In this famous portion of *Peer Gynt*, the protagonist is surrounded and taunted by trolls in the title location.

ANSWER: **In the Hall of the Mountain King**

(10) *In the Hall of the Mountain King* is largely written in this key, which consists of two sharps, and whose dominant key is F # {sharp} minor.

ANSWER: **B minor**

10. *This conflict* began when Governor Lilburn Boggs issued an "extermination order" and ended when the title group of people fled to Nauvoo, Illinois. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this war*, fought between members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and members of the "Old Settlers" who feared the Saints' arrival in the namesake state.

ANSWER: **Mormon War** (accept "**Missouri Mormon War**"; accept "**1838 Mormon War**")

(10) *This Mormon prophet* was court-martialed near the end of the Missouri Mormon War. He founded the Mormon religion after being shown the Golden Plates by the angel Moroni in upstate New York.

ANSWER: **Joseph Smith**

(10) After Joseph Smith went to jail, *this man* led the Mormons away from violence in Missouri. He eventually led them to Utah, after Smith and his brother Hyrum were killed by a mob in Nauvoo.

ANSWER: **Brigham Young**

11. This author's first play, "The Zoo Story" was first performed in Berlin in 1959. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this American playwright, who passed away in September, 2016, and whose other works include the Tony-Award winning "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

ANSWER: **Edward Albee**

(10) "The Zoo Story" is a one-act play about 2 men, Peter and Jerry, and their conversation on a bench in *this* New York City park.

ANSWER: **Central Park**

(10) Albee won three of *these* awards for Literature in his career, for his plays, "A Delicate Balance," "Seascape," and "Three Tall Women."

ANSWER: **Pulitzer Prize(s)**

12. Some of these are translucent due to the Tyndall effect. For 10 points each...

(10) Name these mixtures in which one particle substance is *suspended* within another.

ANSWER: **Colloids**

(10) If one particle substance actually dissolves within another, it is referred to by this term.

ANSWER: **Solution**

(10) The Tyndall effect is used commercially to determine the size and density of particles in *these* types of colloids, which have solid or liquid particles within a gas.

ANSWER: **Aerosols**

13. Answer the following about the Malay Peninsula, which is shared by four different countries. For 10 points each...

(10) At its northern point, the Peninsula is shared by Myanmar and *this* nation, which was the only Southeast Asian nation never to be colonized by a European power.

ANSWER: **Kingdom of Thailand**

(10) South of Thailand lies this emerging economic power which also shares the island of Borneo with Indonesia and Brunei.

ANSWER: **Malaysia**

(10) At the southern tip of the Peninsula lies this island city-state, also an emerging economic power, and originally founded as a trading post for the British East India Company.

ANSWER: **Republic of Singapore**

14. *This conflict* in France led to the turning of power from the House of Bourbon. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this revolt*, during which the Three Glorious Days saw King Charles X overthrown and replaced by his cousin, Louis Philippe.

ANSWER: **July Revolution** (also accept "**French Revolution of 1830**" and "**Second French Revolution**", prompt on "French Revolution")

(10) *This* influential French royal house, headed by Louis Philippe, came to power in the July Revolution. Louis-Philippe was the only member of this royal house to ever become king of France.

ANSWER: **House of Orléans** {ORE-LAY-ON} (accept "OR-LEANZ" but grudgingly...)

(10) *This* French noble was offered the opportunity to be dictator of France after the July Revolution, but chose to let the House of Orléans rule instead. *This man* is better known for helping George Washington at Valley Forge.

ANSWER: **Marquis de Lafayette** (accept full name of "**Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette**")

15. These Shinto divinities included Hachiman {HAWSH-EE-MAHN} and Amaterasu {AM-AH-TER-AH-SOO}. For 10 points each...

(10) Name these divinities who were born after Izanagi {EE-ZAH-NAHG-EE} cleansed himself after returning from a visit to his wife Izanami {EE-ZAH-NAHM-EE}.

ANSWER: **Kami** (accept "**Shin**")

(10) Izanagi's wife had been trapped in "Yomi-no-kuni." *This* type of location was referred to in Greek mythology as Hades.

ANSWER: **Underworld** (accept similarly named locations like "**netherworld**", **otherworld**, or **realm of the dead**")

(10) Shinto mythology comes from this nation, also known as the "Land of the Rising Sun."

ANSWER: **Japan**

16. This South American nation lost its coastline in the aftermath of the 1879-1884 War of the Pacific. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this landlocked multiethnic nation which has two capitals and was once part of the Incan Empire.

ANSWER: **Plurinational State of Bolivia**

(10) Name EITHER of Bolivia's 2 capitals.

ANSWER: **La Paz** (administrative) OR **Sucre** (constitutional)

(10) Along Bolivia's eastern border is *this* South American nation, the only other landlocked nation on the continent.

ANSWER: **Republic of Paraguay**

17. This author wrote about a group of travelers caught up in the events of the Franco-Prussian War. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this French author, whose 1880 short story *Ball of Fat* established him as a prominent short story author.

ANSWER: **Guy de Maupassant**

(10) Maupassant's most famous work is *this* short story, about a husband and wife who spend 10 years saving money in order to pay back the owner of the lost title object, only to discover that it was fake.

ANSWER: **The Necklace**

(10) This author of *Madame Bovary* was a friend and literary guardian of Maupassant and a fellow Naturalist writer.

ANSWER: **Gustave Flaubert**

18. This scientist supposedly made his most famous discovery while giving a lecture. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Danish scientist who discovered the relationship between electric currents and magnetic fields, and now names a law regarding electromagnetism.

ANSWER: **Hans Christian Oersted** {UR-SHTED}

(10) Oersted noticed that a compass needle moved when one of *these* energy storing electrochemical devices was toggled on and off.

ANSWER: **Battery(ies)**

(10) Oersted was the first to isolate *this* ductile element that makes up about 8% of the Earth's crust, and whose chief ore is bauxite.

ANSWER: **Aluminum**

19. American pilots who flew in this conflict were known as the "Eagle Squadron." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this July-October 1940 battle in which the United Kingdom fought Nazi Germany in an air war for survival.

ANSWER: **Battle of Britain**

(10) The pilots of the Eagle Squadron were forbidden to fly for Great Britain due to *these* 3 namesake laws passed by Congress during the 1930's in order to keep America out of the war in Europe.

ANSWER: **Neutrality Acts** (prompt on the dates "1935, 1937, 1939" if only these are given)

(10) Most American Eagle Squadron members who wanted to go to Great Britain to fight in the war went through *this* neighboring nation which entered the war in 1939 after the invasion of Poland.

ANSWER: **Canada**

20. The commonly cited source for this river is Lake Tear {TEER} of the Clouds in the Adirondack Mountains. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this river which travels southward through eastern New York before emptying out into the Atlantic Ocean in New York City.

ANSWER: **Hudson River**

(10) The Hudson River's importance increased with the 1825 completion of *this* transportation artery that connected the River with the Great Lakes.

ANSWER: **Erie Canal**

(10) This largest tributary of the Hudson River flows westward in its namesake Valley and is named for one of the tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy.

ANSWER: **Mohawk River**