

2018

Bishop Garrigan Quiz Bowl Tournament

Game 4

Toss-Up Round

Question 1

From 1957 to 1967 one of the biggest attractions at Disneyland in California was the House of the Future. For ten points, one of the main features of the House of the Future was that both the house and its contents were primarily built of what material?

ANSWER: plastic

Question 2

Among major American cities, the place with the highest crime rate is Memphis, Tennessee. What percentage of Memphis residents are victims of crime in any given year. For ten points, is it closest to 1%, 2%, 5%, 10%, 15%, or 20%?

ANSWER: 10%

Question 3

For ten points, according to *Consumer Reports*, half the paper in American homes that is not used for product packaging is used for what purpose?

ANSWER: toilet paper

Question 4

The deepest lake in the world is located in Asia. For ten points, name this lake.

ANSWER: Lake Baikal

Question 5

This is the largest island in the Indian Ocean, though many people don't realize where it is located. It is also the fourth largest island in the world and is world-renowned for its biodiversity. For ten points, name this island which gained independence from France in 1960 and is usually thought of as part of Africa.

ANSWER: Madagascar

Question 6

This Republican President could write Latin with one hand and Greek with the other at the same time. For ten points, name this President who was assassinated at a Washington, D.C. railroad station in 1881.

ANSWER: James Garfield

Question 7

Amazon.com was first offered on the NASDAQ stock exchange on May 15, 1997. At that time the price of one share of Amazon stock was \$1.50. One year later the stock sold for \$7.36 per share. Amazon stock hit a record high price in September, 2018. For ten points, to the nearest hundred dollars, how much was a single share of Amazon stock worth in September 2018?

ANSWER: \$2,000

Question 8

While it's a fairly small country, it is considered to have the most diverse climate of any nation on earth. Its landscape includes everything from tropical rainforests to lush farmland to deserts to glaciers. It can be affected by Pacific cyclones, and temperatures have ranged from as low as 15° Fahrenheit below zero in July to 108° above zero in February. For ten points, name this country where no piece of land is further than 75 miles from the coast.

ANSWER: New Zealand

Question 9

A tributary is a river whose water flows downstream into another river. In their deltas, though, some rivers split into multiple branches. For instance, the Damietta and the Rosetta are the main branches of the Nile. For ten points, what five-syllable word refers to a branch that carries part of a river's water to the sea?

ANSWER: distributary

Question 10

For ten points, what dormant volcano lies on the border of Kenya and Tanzania and is Africa's highest mountain?

ANSWER: Mount Kilimanjaro

Question 11

In the water cycle, this word refers to the seepage of water into the soil or into rock. In espionage, it refers to spies who are able to get jobs for a rival government or organization. In the military it refers to soldiers penetrating the enemy line at a point of weakness and then attacking from behind the enemy position. For ten points, what word fits all these definitions.

ANSWER: infiltration OR infiltrate OR infiltrating

Question 12

The forerunner of today's internet was called the ARPANET, a network that connected supercomputers at major universities and military bases. ARPANET was developed by a division of the U.S. Department of Defense. I'll give you a hint and tell you that neither of the A's in "ARPA" stood for either "American" or "Army". For ten points, tell me what any of the letters A, R, P, or A in "ARPA" stood for.

ANSWER: Advanced Research Projects Agency (any one of these words is a correct answer)

Question 13

For ten points, give a three-letter word that is a synonym of "corpulent".

ANSWER: fat

Question 14

For ten points, if a month includes Friday the 13th, on what day of the week must that month begin?

ANSWER: Sunday

Question 15

Suppose you are lost in the wilderness. Consider this list: fire, food, shelter, water. For ten points, according to *Outdoor Life* magazine, which of these should be the first thing you concentrate on to ensure survival?

ANSWER: shelter

(The order of priority is shelter, water, fire, food.)

Question 16

For ten points, what word is used by the fashion industry to refer to good quality used clothing that was originally manufactured between twenty and one hundred years ago?

ANSWER: vintage (note "retro", which is new clothing imitating old styles, is not acceptable)

Question 17

This volcano most recently erupted during World War II. Today it is considered one of the world's most dangerous, because three million people live nearby. Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D. For ten points, name this volcano that destroyed the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

ANSWER: Mount **Vesuvius**

Question 18

For ten points, did France last guillotine someone in the 17th, 18th, 19th, or 20th Century?

ANSWER: 20th Century (in 1977)

Question 19

Theodore Roosevelt once described this Democrat by saying "he is proud to act as the servile tool of men worse than himself". Harry Truman once called him "a complete fizzle". He is best known for signing the Kansas—Nebraska Act and enforcing the Fugitive Slave Act. For ten points, name this 14th U.S. President, who served from 1853 to 1857.

ANSWER: Franklin **Pierce**

Question 20

Charles Dickens once said of this folk tale character, "If I could have married her, I should have known perfect bliss". In its original Italian, the name of the story she appears in translates to "The False Grandmother". In the more common German version, though, the story takes its name from the clothing the girl wears. For ten points, name this story that usually also features a big, bad wolf.

ANSWER: **Little Red Riding Hood**

Question 21

The busiest bridge in the world takes in more than two million dollars in tolls each day. The bridge carries Interstate 95 between Fort Lee, New Jersey and the Harlem district of Manhattan. For ten points, name the U.S. President for whom this bridge is named.

ANSWER: George **Washington** (Bridge)

Question 22

In 2018 the American Library Association voted to remove this author's name from an award that was first named after her in 1954. They said that her portrayal of blacks and Native Americans "includes stereotypical attitudes inconsistent with our core values." For ten points, name this author best known for a series of books that follow her family's travels through the American Midwest in the 1880s.

ANSWER: Laura Ingalls **Wilder**

Question 23

For each of the past five years, the Reuters news service has rated this city as the least livable place on earth, ranking well below cities like Kabul, Afghanistan, Caracas, Venezuela, and Baghdad, Iraq. The city appears in the Bible and is considered by many to be the world's oldest continuously inhabited city. For ten points, name this world capital.

ANSWER: Damascus, Syria

Question 24

The cyclospora bacterium was identified as the culprit in an outbreak of food poisoning that sickened nearly 100 people across the Midwest in summer 2018. For ten points, this outbreak caused McDonalds to temporarily remove what item from its menu at more than 3,000 restaurants?

ANSWER: salad(s)

Question 25

For ten points, tell me which of the following statements is true: A.) Bicycle helmets significantly reduce injuries for bike riders. B.) Bicycle helmets significantly increase injuries for bike riders. C.) There is no clear pattern to how bicycle helmets affect injuries. D.) Bicycle helmets significantly increase the number of injuries but reduce their severity.

ANSWER: "D" OR "increase number, but reduce severity"

(Continue to the bonus round.)

Bonus Round

(Each correctly answered toss-up earns the team the right to answer the corresponding bonus.)

Toss-Up 26

The highest numbered element in the periodic table is oganesson (OGG-uh-NESS-uh), which was named after the Russian physicist who discovered it. For ten points, what is the atomic number of oganesson?

ANSWER: 118

Bonus 26

For five points each, identify these other elements that are among the heaviest in the periodic table.

Part 1

Element #113, Nihonium (nee-HOE-nee-um) is named after what country where it was discovered?

ANSWER: Japan

Part 2

Flerovium (fle-ROVE-ee-um), element #114, was named for a Russian scientist. What is the chemical symbol for flerovium?

ANSWER: F – L

Part 3

Element number 115 was named after the largest city in Europe. Name that city.

ANSWER: Moscow (the element is Moscovium)

Part 4

Element 116 has chemical symbol Lv. It was named after the national laboratory in California where it was discovered. Name either the element or the laboratory.

ANSWER: livermorium OR Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Part 5

Element 117 was discovered at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in the United States. It was named after the state where Oak Ridge is located. Name either the element or the state.

ANSWER: tennessine OR Tennessee

Toss-Up 27

This city in California's central valley was founded by John Sutter and was originally called Nueva Helvetia (new-WAY-vah hell-BATE-ee-ah) or New Switzerland. It was the western terminus of the Pony Express and was the city nearest the place where gold was discovered in the 1849 California Gold Rush. For ten points, name this state capital.

ANSWER: Sacramento

Bonus 27

Answer these questions about that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Part 1

After more than 100 years as part of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, this company founded by Thomas Edison was removed in 2018 and replaced by Walgreens.

ANSWER: General Electric

Part 2

One of the most recent additions to the Dow Jones Industrial Average joined the list in 2017 and is the merger of two chemical companies. The company name is simply the name of the two companies that merged. For five points, name that company.

ANSWER: Dow—DuPont (accept DuPont—Dow)

Part 3

Two companies in the Dow Jones Industrial Average are primarily involved in operating retail stores. For five points each name those two companies.

ANSWER: Wal-Mart and Home Depot (5 points each)

Part 4

Two companies in the Dow Jones Industrial Average include an airplane manufacturer and a manufacturer of construction equipment. For five points, name both of those companies.

ANSWER: Boeing AND Caterpillar (must have 5 for a correct answer)

Toss-Up 28

She has won a Grammy, an Emmy, an Oscar, three Golden Globes, a Cannes Film Festival award, and an award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America. She has been called the “Goddess of Pop” and is the only artist to have had a #1 song in each of six different decades. For ten points, name this woman who since a divorce settlement in 1978 has legally used only a one-word name.

ANSWER: Cher

Bonus 28

For five points each, identify these countries that are among the ten with the lowest crime rates on earth.

Part 1

The safest country on earth is this Asian city—state that gained international attention for its ban on chewing gum.

ANSWER: Singapore

Part 2

In spite of comments by President Trump, one of the safest countries on earth is this largest Scandinavian country.

ANSWER: Sweden

Part 3

While this landlocked European country has a gun ownership rate nearly as high as the United States, its murder rate is less than one-fifth the rate in America.

ANSWER: Switzerland

Part 4

In spite of taking in more than one million Syrian refugees, this European country's crime rate is decreasing and remains one of the lowest in the world.

ANSWER: Germany

Part 5

While the Asian country's capital has the lowest crime rate of any city in the world, the country frequently suffers from natural disasters.

ANSWER: Japan

Toss-Up 29

The cities of San Diego, California and Santiago, Chile are both named after this apostle who is the patron saint of Spain. His feast is celebrated on July 25. For ten points, give the common English name of this disciple who is said to be the brother of John.

ANSWER: James (of Zebedee or “the Greater” – only James is necessary for an answer)

Bonus 29

For five points each, answer these questions about the Bible.

Part 1

Which book of prophecy in the Hebrew Scriptures is referred to 419 times in 23 different books of the New Testament, more frequently than any other book?

ANSWER: Isaiah

Part 2

By word count, which of the four gospels is the longest?

ANSWER: Luke

Part 3

The longest verse of the Bible is 78 words long. It is Chapter 8, Verse 9 of what Old Testament book that tells the story of a Hebrew woman in Persia.

ANSWER: Esther

Part 4

Only one book in the New Testament does not contain either “Jesus” or “Christ” anywhere in its text. By word count in the King James Version, it is the shortest book in the Bible. Name this book, usually attributed to a Gospel writer, which comes immediately before the book of Jude.

ANSWER: Third (Epistle of) John

Part 5

Although it's the shortest book in the Old Testament, according to BibleGateway.com, this minor prophet is the Bible's least frequently read book. Name this book, which falls between Amos and Jonah in every Christian canon of the Hebrew scriptures.

ANSWER: Obadiah

Toss-Up 30

When this composer published his most famous work, he accompanied the music with four sonnets that were intended to evoke the spirit of the four violin concertos. He also wrote 94 operas, including *Agrippa*, *Griselda*, and *The Olympiade*. For ten points, name this Italian composer best known for *The Four Seasons*.

ANSWER: Antonio **Vivaldi**

Bonus 30

At different times, seventeen different universities have been associated with the Big 10 athletic conference. For five points each, answer these questions about the Big 10.

Part 1

When it was founded a school that is now in NCAA Division III was part of the Big 10. Name this school, where Barack Obama was once a law professor.

ANSWER: University of **Chicago**

Part 2

Two schools are currently considered “associate members” of the Big 10. One competes in the conference only in lacrosse and the other only in men’s ice hockey. Name either of these schools.

ANSWER: **Johns Hopkins** (lacrosse) **OR Notre Dame** (hockey)

Part

What is the westernmost college that is currently a full member of the Big 10 and the most recent college to join the conference?

ANSWER: University of **Nebraska** (at Lincoln)

Part 4

What state university named after its founder is the easternmost college that is currently a full member of the Big 10?

ANSWER: **Rutgers** University

Part 5

What is the only private college that is currently a full member of the Big 10?

ANSWER: **Northwestern** University

Toss-Up 31

In Japanese the name for this typographical symbol translates to “whirlpool”. In Greek it is “duck”, and in Dutch it is “monkey’s tail”. For ten points, identify this symbol, vital in modern communication, that in other languages is called an “elephant trunk”, a “cinnamon bun”, and a “snail”.

ANSWER: @ – at sign

Bonus 31

For five points each, identify these past and present NBA stars from their nicknames.

Part 1

In 18 seasons with the Jazz, fans called him “The Mailman” because he always delivered.

ANSWER: Karl Malone

Part 2

This current Houston Rockets player goes by the nickname “The Beard”

ANSWER: James Harden

Part 3

This power forward whose current contract is with Brooklyn is called “The Manimal”

ANSWER: Kenneth Faried (Lewis)

Part 4

This current Lakers player goes by the nickname “Zo”

ANSWER: Lonzo Ball

Part 5

One of many nicknames given to this star who spent nine seasons with the Houston Rockets was “The Great Wall”.

ANSWER: Yao Ming

Toss-Up 32

For ten points, what organization's law begins with the words "I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect myself and others, respect, authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place ..."

ANSWER: Girl Scouts

(The final line is "and be a sister to every Girl Scout")

Bonus 32

Many well-known writers had a disdain for various punctuation marks. For five points each, tell what punctuation mark is being described by each of these famous authors.

Part 1

Kurt Vonnegut said of these punctuation marks, "All they do is show you've been to college."

ANSWER: semi-colon(s)

Part 2

George Bernard Shaw said of these marks, "There is not the faintest reason for persisting in the ugly and silly trick of peppering pages with these uncouth bacilli."

ANSWER: apostrophe(s)

Part 3

F. Scott Fitzgerald said that using this punctuation mark "is like laughing at your own joke."

ANSWER: exclamation point

Part 4

Gertrude Stein said of these marks, "They are servile, and they have no life of their own."

ANSWER: comma(s)

Part 5

Finally, for five points, a scholarly journal dedicated to the work of what American poet described her "excessive use of dashes" as a "possible sign of mental illness".

ANSWER: Emily Dickenson

(Continue to the lightning round.)

Lightning Round

CATEGORY A: Mythology

I will describe ten Greek or Roman gods or goddesses. For ten points each, you name the god or goddess. For example, if I said "Greek king of the gods", you would say "Zeus".

Question 1

Roman king of the gods

ANSWER: Jupiter

Question 2

Greek goddess of beauty and love

ANSWER: Aphrodite

Question 3

Greek god of war and bloodshed

ANSWER: Ares

Question 4

Roman god of the sea

ANSWER: Neptune

Question 5

Greek goddess of wisdom and reason

ANSWER: Athena

Question 6

Roman goddess of love and beauty

ANSWER: Venus

Question 7

Roman god of wine and pleasure

ANSWER: Bacchus

Question 8

Two-headed Roman god of beginnings and endings

ANSWER: Janus

Question 9

Greek god of wine and drunkenness

ANSWER: Dionysus

Question 10

Greek god of the underworld and the dead

ANSWER: Hades OR Pluto(n)

Lightning Round

CATEGORY B: Across the Pond

I will say ten common words or phrases as they are said in British English. For ten points each, you give the equivalent in American English. For example, if I said “a rubber”, you would say “eraser”.

Question 1

to wear “trainers”

ANSWER: sneakers OR athletic shoes (accept similar answers)

Question 2

the “chemist’s” shop

ANSWER: drugstore OR pharmacy

Question 3

a constellation called “the Plough” (pronounced PLOW)

ANSWER: the Big Dipper OR Great Bear

Question 4

a “lorry”

ANSWER: truck OR semi

Question 5

a “flat”

ANSWER: apartment

Question 6

“dummy”, as in “give the baby a dummy”

ANSWER: pacifier

Question 7

The “boot” of a car

ANSWER: trunk

Question 8

a “nappy”

ANSWER: diaper

Question 9

the “loo”

ANSWER: bathroom OR restroom OR toilet

Question 10

the “bin”

ANSWER: trash can OR wastebasket (accept similar answers)

Lightning Round

CATEGORY C: Latin American Capitals

I will give you ten countries in Latin America. For ten points each, you name the capital of each country. For instance, if I said "Mexico", you would say "Mexico City".

Question 1

Argentina

ANSWER: Buenos Aires

Question 2

Honduras

ANSWER: Tegucigalpa

Question 3

Panama

ANSWER: Panama (City)

Question 4

Paraguay

ANSWER: Asunción

Question 5

Peru

ANSWER: Lima

Question 6

Uruguay

ANSWER: Montevideo

Question 7

Colombia

ANSWER: Bogotá

Question 8

Costa Rica

ANSWER: San Jose

Question 9

Nicaragua

ANSWER: Managua

Question 10

Brazil

ANSWER: Brasilia

Lightning Round

CATEGORY D: Colors

I will name ten colors, each of which is a shade of either yellow, orange, red, pink, violet, blue, green, brown, or gray. For ten points each, you tell me which base color each is a shade of. For example, if I said “abalone”, you would say “gray”. The choices again are yellow, orange, red, pink, violet, blue, green, brown, and gray.

Note that colors may be used more than once.

Question 1

fuchsia (FYOO-shuh)

ANSWER: pink

Question 2

apricot

ANSWER: orange

Question 3

artichoke

ANSWER: green

Question 4

tawny

ANSWER: brown

Question 5

carmine

ANSWER: red

Question 6

amethyst

ANSWER: violet

Question 7

russet

ANSWER: brown

Question 8

ash

ANSWER: gray

Question 9

cornflower

ANSWER: blue

Question 10

eggplant

ANSWER: violet