

1. Once described as the “Beauty and the Beast of Westerns” by Francois Truffaut, *Johnny Guitar* features this iconic actress as the Gun-Queen of the Arizona Frontier! For 10 points each:

[10m] Name this actress that stars in *Johnny Guitar*, who is best known for films like *Mildred Pierce* and *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane*, the latter of which revitalized both her and Betty Davis’s careers after their alleged on-set rivalry.

ANSWER: Joan **Crawford**

[10e] *Johnny Guitar* was directed by Nicolas Ray, who also directed films like *They Live By Night*, *In a Lonely Place*, and this 1955 coming-of-age melodrama starring James Dean about a teenager with a troubled past moving into a new town.

ANSWER: **Rebel Without a Cause**

[10h] The film’s main theme, composed by Victor Young, was influenced by Spanish Dance No. 5: Andaluza by this Spanish classical composer.

ANSWER: Enrique **Granados** [or Pantaleón Enrique Joaquín **Granados** Campiña]

<Erik, Film>

2. This woman founded a religious organization known for inventions such as the screw propeller, Babbitt metal, and automatic spring. For 10 points each:

[10h] Name this founder and leader of the Shakers. This woman’s followers referred to her as “Mother,” since this woman claimed she was the female incarnation of Christ on Earth.

ANSWER: Ann **Lee**

[10e] While this Ethiopian emperor did not claim to be Jesus and disapproved of claims that he was, the Rastafari movement believes that this emperor is the Second Coming. This emperor was a member of the Eastern Orthodox Church and took power in 1930.

ANSWER: Haile **Selassie I**

[10m] William Davies claimed his son was the reincarnated Jesus Christ, and that he himself was the reincarnation of this archangel. This archangel acted as the advocate of Israel and prevented Isaac from being sacrificed by his father.

ANSWER: **Michael**

<Simarya, Religion>

3. Answer the following about video games that place the player in military command, for 10 points each:

[10h] This game places the player in charge of a small sector base in Eastern Europe as part of a PMC, fighting off rogue military androids after World War 3 at the beginning of its story.

ANSWER: **Girls Frontline** [accept **Doll’s Frontline**; reject “*Girls Frontline 2*”]

[10e] Both *Kantai Collection* and *Azur Lane* anthropomorphize this type of object, whose examples include the Nagato, the Bismarck, and the Enterprise.

ANSWER: military **ships** [or **warships**; or combat **ships**; accept specific types of military ships such as **destroyers**, **aircraft carriers**, etc.]

[10m] All games mentioned fall under this general category of game, where players spend in-game currency for chances at gaining powerful units. One could argue *Clash Royale* falls under this classification of game.

ANSWER: **Gacha** games

<Alan, OFA>

4. A fire caused by a fuel leak aboard a spacecraft of this type in 1983 led to the first and thus far only crewed deployment of an ejection system prior to launch. For 10 points each:

[10m] That crew was aboard the T-10-1 spacecraft of this type. This spacecraft type has been the primary Soviet and Russian crewed ascent vehicle since the 1960s. Following the Space Shuttle’s retirement, it was briefly the ISS’s only crew delivery method.

ANSWER: **Soyuz**

[10e] During STS-9, this Space Shuttle suffered a fuel leak and subsequent fire that destroyed two of its three auxiliary power units, taking it out of commission for over two years. This Shuttle would be destroyed during reentry in 2003 due to an undetected breach of its heat shield.

ANSWER: Columbia [or OV-102]

[10h] In 2006, this launch vehicle would be destroyed shortly after liftoff by a fuel fire, which caused it to roll over before crashing into the sea. This spacecraft was the first ever launched by SpaceX.

ANSWER: Falcon 1 [prompt on Falcon]

<Andrea, Other Academic>

5. As of 2025, only 40 films with more than 20 reviews have received a critic's score of 0% on Rotten Tomatoes. For 10 points each:

[10m] The only animated movie on the list is this 2019 Belgian film from nWave Pictures. The opening scenes of this movie feature an excruciatingly long sequence where Donald Trump's dog chases the title character around Buckingham Palace in an attempt to forcibly breed with him.

ANSWER: The Queen's Corgi

[10h] One of the hardest watches on the list is *Dark Crimes*, a film inspired by Krystian Bala, a real-life novelist turned murderer from this country. In the film, Jim Carrey plays Tadek, a misogynistic detective from this country, attempting to solve a similar murder.

ANSWER: Poland [or Polska]

[10e] *Wagons East!* is a zero-percenter primarily remembered for being the penultimate film of this actor, who died of a heart attack during its production. This legendary Canadian comedy actor is better known for his roles in *Uncle Buck* and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*.

ANSWER: John Candy

<Lucas, O" F" A>

6. Answer the following about not-real people who come from the allegedly real state of Minnesota, for 10 points each:

[10e] The titular character of this novel by real actual Minnesotan F. Scott Fitzgerald attends the state's St. Olaf college before leaving to work on Lake Superior. This work begins after its protagonist moves to Long Island for the summer.

ANSWER: The Great Gatsby

[10h] This former Indiana state auditor grew up in the fictional Minnesota city of Partridge, where he was elected mayor and bankrupted the city trying to build a massive complex known as "Ice Town".

ANSWER: Ben Wyatt [accept either underlined portion]

[10m] Many fictional Minnesotans appear in 1996's *Fargo*, including this Brainerd chief of police. This woman's husband Norm paints a bird that eventually appears on a stamp.

ANSWER: Marge Gunderson [accept either underlined portion]

<Sasha, OFA>

7. The first confirmed combat loss of this weapon system was in October 2022 in Zaporizhzhya Oblast when a 5P85SM2-01 transporter-erector-launcher was destroyed while on the move. For 10 points each:

[10h] Identify this weapon system. In 2017, Turkey initiated the purchase of this weapon system after the U.S. refused to sell them the analogous Patriot system.

ANSWER: S-400 Triumf [or S-400 Triumf; accept SA-21 Growler or SA-21 Growler]

[10m] Turkey's purchase of the S-400 was seen as an operational security risk to NATO, leading to the country's removal from this fighter jet program. This advanced stealth fighter was developed by Lockheed-Martin from the Joint Strike Fighter project.

ANSWER: F-35 Lightning II [or F-35 Lightning II]

[10e] In 2018, this country became the first to use the F-35 in combat when it conducted strikes in Syria, including into an area protected by Russian S-400 units. This country has used its local F-35I variant to intercept Iranian missiles and bomb Hezbollah.

ANSWER: The State of **Israel**

<Andrea, Current Events>

8. *Note to moderator: A normal version of the bonus is listed below for semantic purposes. Note to moderator and players: I am sorry.* Siht sunob sesu esesdrawkcab tub ti nseod't yllautca etaler ot eht gnimeht ro tnetnoc ta lla, dna leef eerf ot rewsna ni esesdrawkcab ro ton. Rof 01 stniop hcae:

[10m] Eman siht laro xes euqinhcet hcihw sevlowni gnikeil a sirotile, detsartnoc htiw oitallef.

ANSWER: **Cunnilingus** [or **Sugnillinuc**]

[10e] A puorg fo slamina taht ylekil nseod't od sugnilinnuc si siht ylimaf, hcihw sniatnoc snoil, sregit, dna esuoh stac taht og rwar.

ANSWER: **Felines** [or **Felidae**, or **Senilef**, or **Eadilef**, tpmorp on cats or tacs by asking “tahw ylimaf, sugnid?”]

[10h] Siht SU tnediserp ton ylno dah stacesuoh tub osla a tacbob deman yekoms. Yeht osla desu Oidar ot eussi na tnmecnuonna ot pleh etacol rieht tsol tac regit.

ANSWER: Calvin **Coolidge** [or John Calvin **Coolidge** Jr.; or Nivlac **Egdilooc**; or Nhoj Nivlac **Egdilooc** Rj.]

<Euan, yhw>

This bonus uses backwardsese but it doesn't actually relate to the theming or content at all, and feel free to answer in backwardsese or not. For 10 points each:

[10m] Name this oral sex technique which involves licking a clitoris, contrasted with fellatio.

ANSWER: **Cunnilingus**

[10e] A group of animals that likely doesn't do cunnilingus is this family, which contains lions, tigers, and house cats that go rawr.

ANSWER: **Felines** [or **Felidae**, prompt on cats by asking “what family, dingus?”]

[10h] This US president not only had housecats but also a bobcat named Smokey. They also used radio to issue an announcement to help locate their lost cat Tiger.

ANSWER: Calvin **Coolidge** [or John Calvin **Coolidge** Jr.]

<Euan, why>

9. The first movement of this work opens with flute playing the theme [read slowly] B-flat, E-flat, D, B-flat, G, B-flat, C, B-flat, long G, which is later repeated by the strings in a set of variations. For 10 points each:

[10e] Name this G-minor orchestral work by Tchaikovsky whose second movement is subtitled “Land of Desolation, Land of Mists.” Composing this work was famously stressful for Tchaikovsky, pushing him “one step from insanity.”

ANSWER: **Symphony No. 1** by Tchaikovsky [accept equivalents; accept **Winter Daydreams** or **Zimniye gryozy**]

[10h] The melody from the second movement of Tchaikovsky's first symphony was taken from this concert overture, inspired by an Ostrovsky play of the same name which criticizes the merchant class.

ANSWER: **The Storm** [or **Groza**; reject “*The Tempest*”]

[10m] Ostrovsky's *The Storm* also served as inspiration for this Janáček opera. The title character of this opera, as well as the opera as a whole, were inspired by Janáček's love for Kamila Stösslová.

ANSWER: **Kát'a Kabanová**

<Andrea, Auditory Fine Arts>

10. Stonewall's stonewall stonewalls stonewall Stonewall stone walls. For 10 points each:

[10h] Confederate General “Stonewall” Jackson was killed in a friendly fire incident during this 1863 battle. Robert E. Lee won a decisive victory in this battle against the Army of the Potomac, led by the newly appointed Joseph Hooker.

ANSWER: Battle of **Chancellorsville**

[10e] This stone wall was originally built as a Roman fortification, running from the Irish Sea across northern England to the River Tyne. The Sycamore Gap tree along this wall was cut down by vandals in 2023.

ANSWER: **Hadrian's** Wall [or Vallum **Hadriani**; or **Picts'** Wall; or Vallum **Aelium**; prompt on the **Roman Wall**]

[10m] The Stonewall Inn was owned by members of this organization. Many gay bars and similar institutions were owned by members of this organization, who could afford to subvert liquor laws and law enforcement while making money from a marginalized community.

ANSWER: the **Mafia** [or the **Mob**; or the Italian-**American Mafia**, or La **Cosa Nostra**]

<Andrea, Other Academic>

11. Although General Harry H. Arnold stated that the “loss of 60 American bombers in [this] raid was incidental,” the losses incurred led to a pause on all deep-penetration raids until “Big Week” in February 1944. For 10 points each:

[10h] Identify this October 1943 bombing raid that targeted the German ball bearing industry. This bombing raid would be the last major bombing operation over Europe conducted without a fighter escort over its full duration.

ANSWER: **Second Schweinfurt** Raid [or Eighth Air Force **Mission 115**; accept **Black Thursday**]

[10m] “Big Week” was made possible due to the widespread adoption of these devices, which gave fighters enough range to escort bombers deep into enemy territory. These devices were mounted under the aircraft and jettisoned once they were expended.

ANSWER: **drop tanks** [or **external** fuel **tanks**; or **belly tanks**; or **wing tanks**]

[10e] In December 1943, it was also ordered to remove this component from all Army Air Force aircraft, as the improved airflow and reduced weight allowed for an increase in speed and range. The removal of this component gave American planes a bare metal finish.

ANSWER: camouflage **paint** [or **camouflage**; accept descriptive equivalents]

<Andrea, Other History>

12. *Note to moderator: Read this question with a seething rage that has been building for decades and refuses to calm its crescendo.* Name these things that are not members of the order Hemiptera and as such are NOT BUGS! For 10 points each:

[10h] One may be forgiven for briefly thinking that these members of clade Phthiraptera are bugs, due to their similar rostrum. However as the Greekpilled among you may have guessed, these insects lack wings, unlike the half hardened wings of Hemiptera.

ANSWER: **lice** [accept **louse**]

[10m] While these members of Phasmatodea [take a deep breath in] may have “bug” in their name, they are distinctly not. While their body shape often looks like a stylet found on True Bugs, even the longest insect in the world is NOT A BUG.

ANSWER: **stick insect** [accept **stick animal** or **walkingsticks** or **leaf insects**; accept **stick bug** but start frothing at the mouth; accept **Devil's darning needles** if they flinch when you throw something at them]

[10e] BUT FUCKING WORST OF ALL, IS THE ABSURD IDEA THAT THESE SMALL DECAPODS ARE BUGS. NO MATTER WHAT A SHITTY TATTOO ON THE INTERNET SAYS THEY ARE CRUSTACEANS AND THEREFORE NOT BUGS.

ANSWER: **shrimps**

<Euan, Hater Biology>

13. Answer the following about pets in works named after famous literary characters, for 10 points each:

[10h] Sycorax and Caliban are hamsters in a Gary Schmidt novel named for this day of the week, during which Holling Hoodhood is the only 7th grader who doesn't go to a religious school and instead reads Shakespeare's works with Mrs. Baker.

ANSWER: **Wednesday** [accept **The Wednesday Wars**]

[10e] *Two answers required.* In the show *Arthur*, Nigel Ratburn had two goldfish named after these characters from a play by the author of “Endgame.” These two characters meet by a leafless tree and are told by a messenger that Godot won’t arrive tonight, but surely tomorrow.

ANSWER: **Vladimir** AND **Estragon**

[10m] In an episode of “Derry Girls,” a dead dog with this name is believed to have been reincarnated, but in reality, this dog was given away to Maureen Malarkey after Tigger’s death.

ANSWER: **Toto**

<Simarya, Britlit>

14. Answer the following about Andrea’s personal experience with birds in the Pacific Northwest, for 10 points each:

[10m] Until recently, she has only ever seen members of this family of birds that [emphasize] don’t have the family name within their own name. The Northern flicker and Red-breasted sapsucker are birds in this family that she has seen and don’t have the family name within their own name.

ANSWER: **Woodpeckers** [or **Picidae**] (As of March 2025, she saw a pair of Downy woodpeckers, breaking the streak)

[10e] One time while on campus, Andrea thought she heard the call of this raptor species and got excited, but it turned out to be some students playing sounds at a squirrel to record its reactions. The fierce scream of this bird is often misattributed to the Bald eagle due to its prevalent misuse in popular media.

ANSWER: **Red-tailed hawk** [or **Buteo jamaicensis**]

[10h] One of the rarest and most striking species she has seen is this songbird in the family Cardinalidae that are often found in evergreen forests during the summer. Males of this species look a bit like a flame with their vibrant orange heads, bright yellow bodies, and coal-black wings.

ANSWER: **Western tanager** [or **Piranga ludoviciana**]

<Andrea, Biology>

15. “The Mailbox” was a nickname given to an improvised device built during this mission, which was used to connect lithium hydroxide canisters to the carbon dioxide scrubber on this mission’s Lunar Module. For 10 points each:

[10e] Identify this mission, which failed to land on the moon after its number two oxygen tank caught fire and exploded. That accident aboard this mission became famous for the quote “Houston, we’ve had a problem.”

ANSWER: **Apollo 13**

[10h] This space station was placed in grave danger after one of its “Vika” solid-fuel oxygen generators caught fire, spewing molten metal around during its EO-23 mission. This space station was further damaged during that mission when a cargo vessel collided with it while docking.

ANSWER: **Mir**

[10m] Despite the fire, the “Vika” backup generator, as well as the “Elektron” primary generator, continue to be used as the oxygen supplies for this spacecraft’s Environmental Control and Life Support System.

ANSWER: **International Space Station** [or **ISS**]

<Andrea, Other Academic>

16. One mural loosely inspired by this painting sits below a balcony in the Sundari Royal Palace and depicts three sword-wielding crusaders backed by the silhouettes of suns and planets. For 10 points each:

[10m] Another, similar mural inspired by this painting is located in Pre Vizsla’s house on Concordia. That mural inspired by this painting portrays a single Mandalorian crusader surrounded by surreal depictions of slain and suffering Jedi.

ANSWER: **Guernica**

[10e] *Guernica* was the first major anti-war work by this Spanish painter. The Holocaust is depicted in this artist’s second major anti-war work, *The Charnel House*.

ANSWER: Pablo **Picasso**

[10h] Another Mandalorian mural that served as the backdrop for a duel between Maul, Savage Opress (“suh-VAJ uh-PRESS”), and Sidious is directly based on this third major anti-war work by Picasso. This painting, inspired by Goya’s *The Third of May 1808*, was a response to American intervention in its namesake country.

ANSWER: **Massacre en Corée** [or **Massacre in Korea**]

<Andrea, VFA>

17. *Note to players: This bonus is a before-and-after.* Before-and-After can be scary, but that’s ok, I think I figured it out. Answer the following about some real and true before and after questions fact checked by American patriots, for 10 points each:

[10e] This Director of Intelligence of the IRA was a prisoner of war in the Frongoch internment camp, who flew in Apollo 11 around the moon while Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong made physical contact on the surface.

ANSWER: **Michael Collins** [accept **Michael Collins** AND **Michael Collins**]

[10m] Oh it’s called that because they need to be two different parts? Ok, let me try and cook again. Major chess events have taken place in the Villa Marina in this island’s city of Douglas, where James Brown sings about one of these people being lost in the wilderness and bitterness.

ANSWER: **Isle of Man** [accept **Isle of Man** AND **Man** from “It’s a Man’s Man’s Man’s World”]

[10h] Wait, it still wasn’t right? OH, it’s supposed to be before AND after that are different parts. Ok, I promise I’ll get it right this time. This business deal where one person gains while the other loses saw Ned Stark’s head placed on a spike with his daughter forced to look at it.

ANSWER: **zero sum Game of Thrones** [accept **zero sum game** AND **Game of Thrones**]

<Gavin, B&A OtherAc>

18. “We shoot the sick, the young, the lame / We do our best to kill and maim / Because the kills all count the same.” Answer the following about the lyrics of “Napalm Sticks to Kids,” for 10 points each:

[10h] One verse declares that “I can hear them gunships say / There’ll be no [these people] today,” referring to this program which encouraged defection by North Vietnamese soldiers.

ANSWER: **Chiêu Hồi**

[10m] Another lyric claims that “[this company] doesn’t give a shit,” referring to the terrifying effectiveness of the chemical weapons used in the field. This company was the primary manufacturer of Napalm and Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: **Dow** Chemical Company

[10e] According to the song, this organization has “guns for hire / Montagnards around the fire,” referring to their operations which often worked closely with ethnic minorities in Vietnam. This organization targeted the Viet Cong with captures, torture, and extrajudicial killings under Operation Phoenix.

ANSWER: **CIA** [or **Central Intelligence Agency**]

<Andrea, AmHist>

19. She’s got a sister, you know! Answer the following about the sinkings of the sister ships of famous World War II battleships, for 10 points each:

[10e] This battleship’s sister Musashi was sunk in 1944 at Sibuyan Sea, six months before she herself was sunk during Operation Ten-Gō near Okinawa. This Japanese battleship was the heaviest built in history.

ANSWER: **Yamato**

[10m] Unlike her sister Arizona, the USS Pennsylvania survived the war, but heavy damage sustained near Okinawa led to her being included in this 1946 nuclear test. This second ever nuclear test was conducted at Bikini Atoll and included two detonations, “Able” and “Baker.”

ANSWER: Operation **Crossroads**

[10h] Bismarck's sister Tirpitz would be sunk by Allied aviation in 1944 off the coast of this city, which was [emphasize] not a major German naval base during WWII. This city was the last refuge of the Cabinet Nygaardsvold before it was evacuated to the U.K.

ANSWER: **Tromsø**

<Andrea, Other History>

20. A man remarks, "That's why you stick with the nice chicken," after comparing *ekiben* on a train that stops at "Sendai, Fukushima, Koriyama, and [this location]." For 10 points each:

[10m] Name setting of a "show within a show" whose spinoffs include one about zodiacs and another failed one "Derailed." An ITA Airways flight's diversion to this location was seemingly engendered by a royal decree made by Sam Denby at Pistori Palace in Bratislava.

ANSWER: The **Snack Zone**

[10e] The Snack Zone is a recurring segment on this travel show by Wendover Productions. Its primary cast includes Denby alongside Ben Doyle and Adam Chase.

ANSWER: **Jet Lag: The Game**

[10h] Sam somewhat accurately predicted Adam's reaction to this snack, which he described as "one of the most medium-tasting things I've ever had" in a season 10 Snack Zone. In two separate challenges that season, Ben ate one of these snacks off of his own forehead and sliced another in half with his Lego VIP card.

ANSWER: **Tim Tams**

<Yaj, OFA>

21. This film's protagonist is repeatedly challenged by engine flameouts due to jet wash, which real-life F-14 pilots also experienced frequently due to the insufficient design of its TF30 turbofans. For 10 points each:

[10e] Names this film, which follows Maverick and his RIO Goose during their training at the title Navy Strike Fighter program.

ANSWER: **Top Gun**

[10m] Goose, like some real life pilots, is killed after his F-14 entered one of these aerodynamic stalls, which were frequent and considered unrecoverable on the Tomcat by the Navy. These stalls involve angles of attack approaching 90 degrees and autorotation.

ANSWER: **flat spin** [prompt on **spin**]

[10h] During the filming of *Top Gun*, this stunt pilot and camera man was killed when he failed to recover from an intentional spin. That spin that killed this pilot was used to gather footage for the spin that killed Goose.

ANSWER: Art **Scholl** [or Arthur Everett **Scholl**]

<Andrea, Trash>

22. Urban parks in the Pacific Northwest are often subject to storm damage. For 10 points each:

[10e] A catastrophic flood in 2017 disabled this park's West Point Treatment Plant for several months. This park, the largest in Seattle, is known for nature watching and its history of clothing-optional use in remote areas of its shore.

ANSWER: **Discovery** Park

[10m] The Hanukkah Eve Windstorm of 2006 damaged several landmark western redcedars in this park, including the famous Hollow Tree. This park's northeastern seawall provides stunning views of the Sulphur Piles across Vancouver Harbour.

ANSWER: **Stanley** Park

[10h] A repair cost of \$29 was incurred by a 2024 winter storm that felled the only tree in this Portland park. In 2025, this park's title of "World's Smallest Park" was stolen by a converted street brick in Nagaizumi, Japan.

ANSWER: **Mill Ends** Park

<Lucas, Geography>

23. Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's cantata based on this poem was the first of his works to propel him into fame in the United States, and later would name his son after its title character. For 10 points each:

[10h] Identify this poem. Dvorak's ninth symphony included two movements inspired by this poem, including a scherzo "suggested by the scene at the feast in [this poem] where the Indians dance."

ANSWER: **The Song of Hiawatha**

[10e] Longfellow's *The Song of Hiawatha* took many inspirations from this other epic, including its themes and its trochaic foot. This poem is the national epic of Finland.

ANSWER: **Kalevala**

[10m] The *Kalevala* served as the inspiration for this Sibelius suite, named for the hero of the epic. This suite's second tone poem, *The Swan of Tuonela*, is often performed as a standalone work.

ANSWER: **Lemminkäinen Suite**

<Andrea, OtherAc>

24. I'm using this bonus as an excuse to lore dump about my family from Massachusetts, sorry. For 10 points each:

[10e] My mother took swimming lessons in this body of water in Concord. This pond might be better known for being the namesake of a Henry David Thoreau book subtitled *Life in the Woods*.

ANSWER: **Walden Pond**

[10m] My mom's hometown of Sudbury is the location of this building which claims to be the longest continuously operating inn in the US. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow set a namesake collection of poems at this building that included "Paul Revere's Ride."

ANSWER: **Wayside Inn**

[10h] My mom's youngest brother and his family live in this city, located four miles south of Lawrence. Bush the Elder and Bush the Younger both attended the prestigious Phillips Academy boarding school, which is located in this city.

ANSWER: **Andover**

<Sasha, OtherAc>

25. This mission's commander nearly drowned six years earlier after the splashdown of Mercury-Redstone 4, and would nickname his next spacecraft, Gemini 3, "Molly Brown" as an homage. For 10 points each:

[10m] Identify this mission, which claimed the lives of Gus Grissom, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee. That crew of this mission was killed when a fire broke out during a "plugs-out" test a month before the planned launch date.

ANSWER: **Apollo 1** [or **AS-204**]

[10e] The Apollo 1 fire was likely sparked by an electrical short, but was made virtually inextinguishable due to its atmosphere being purely this gas.

ANSWER: **oxygen** [or **O₂**]

[10h] Six years prior, this cosmonaut died under similar circumstances when a fire erupted in his capsule during an endurance exercise, trapping him inside. This cosmonaut's death was not revealed until 1980, leading some to believe the Apollo 1 crew could have been saved if NASA had been aware of the incident.

ANSWER: Valentin **Bondarenko** [or Valentin Vasilyevich **Bondarenko**]

<Andrea, Other Academic>

26. POV: You are the author in the year 2013. You are ten years old and fighting with your sister about who's playing on the Nintendo 3DS and who's playing on the older DSi. For 10 points each:

[10e] The 3DS seems vastly superior because it would allow you to play this 2012 release. Lately, you've been spending a lot of time in this game catching fish— especially sharks— to sell to Reese and Cyrus at the Re-Tail in exchange for bells.

ANSWER: *Animal Crossing*: **New Leaf** [accept **ACNL**]

[10h] Mom told you that you have to use the DSi, which is fine, because it means you get to play *Catz*. Sometimes you don't hit "play" on the *Catz* menu right away just so you can hear "Meow Meow Lullaby" sung by this band.

You'll realize a decade later that this band is far more famous for their popular 90's alt-rock, including tracks like "Popular".

ANSWER: **Nada Surf**

[10m] One of your other favorite things to do on the DSi isn't even playing a game— it's using this built in messaging program! On this program, you can send texts and drawings to nearby users, but the only other person you know with a DS is your cousin and he lives in California... so you mostly use it for doodling with the rainbow pen.

ANSWER: **PictoChat**

<Haylee, OFA>

27. This aircraft is the subject of a folk song to the tune of Chopin's Funeral March that begins, "[this type of aircraft] is the world's best airplane, in just five minutes it can take you to your grave." For 10 points each:

[10h] This airliner was developed from a strategic bomber as a "shortcut" to advance the Soviet airliner industry ahead of the West. This airliner's bomber origins plagued it with safety issues, including severe longitudinal instability that caused two near-identical crashes in 1958.

ANSWER: Tupolev **Tu-104**

[10e] MCAS ("EM-kass") was developed for this aircraft type to remain competitive with the Airbus A320neo by eliminating the need for expensive pilot retraining. That system on this aircraft type caused the crashes of LionAir Flight 610 and Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 in 2018 and 2019, killing all on board both aircraft.

ANSWER: Boeing **737 MAX** [prompt on Boeing **737**]

[10m] This wide-body trijet was rushed to beat the Lockheed L-1011 into production, leading to a series of accidents involving the design of its cargo door. American Airlines Flight 96 and Turkish Airlines Flight 981 were aircraft of this type that experienced cargo door blowouts, the latter becoming the world's deadliest plane crash at the time.

ANSWER: McDonnell Douglas **DC-10**

<Andrea, OtherHist>

28. Answer the following about Chinese slang that are based on numbers, for 10 points each:

[10m] In Chinese, the phrase "go and die" or "go to hell" is sometimes rendered as "seven-[this number]-eight." In that phrase, "seven" represents the word "go," while this number represents the word "die."

ANSWER: **four** [or **si**] (the number phrase is 748 (qīsībā), which sounds like 去死吧 (qùsǐba).)

[10e] In Chinese queer slang, tops and bottoms are classified using these [emphasize] two numbers. On the scale between these two numbers, a vers would be considered a 0.5.

ANSWER: **zero** AND **one** [or **líng** AND **yī**; or **líng** and **yāo**]

[10h] This three-digit number is often used in Chinese to mean "idiot." This numeric term is monetarily equal to one "half-envelope," or "bàn fēng", which is homophonous to another term meaning "crazy person."

ANSWER: **èrbǎiwǔ** liǎng [or **two-hundred fifty** taels]

<Andrea, Other>

29. Several of Manet's most influential works were based on or inspired by various paintings that came before him. For 10 points each:

[10m] This early work by Manet is thought to be based upon an engraving of the Judgment of Paris that had originally been drawn by Raphael. This work depicts a nude woman sitting outdoors alongside two "bourgeois" men in suits, a juxtaposition that supposedly led to its rejection from the Salon de Paris.

ANSWER: *Le Déjeuner sur l'herbe* [or *The Luncheon on the Grass*; or *Le Bain*; or *The Bath*]

[10e] Manet's *Olympia* depicts a nude woman lying on a bed with a pet at her feet, similar to this Titian painting. The subject of this painting, generally identified as its namesake love goddess, holds her left hand gently in front of her genitals, unlike *Olympia*, who appears to be "blocking" hers with intent.

ANSWER: *Venus of Urbino* [or *Reclining Venus*]

[10h] This series of paintings was heavily inspired by Goya's *The Third of May 1808*, which is evident in the framing of its firing squad and victims. Versions of this work variously depict the squad as Mexican Republicans or as wearing French uniforms, including a soldier who bears likeness to Napoleon III.

ANSWER: **The Execution of Emperor Maximilian**

<Andrea, VFA>

30. Bringing Anarchy into Quizbowl with this influential 70s English rock band. For 10 points each:

[10m] Name this 1970s punk rock band that features John Rotten as the lead singer and created hits like, "God Save the Queen," and "Pretty Vacant."

ANSWER: **Sex Pistols** [accept **The Original Pistols**]

[10e] The band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2006, located in this American city.

Answer: **Cleveland**, Ohio

[10h] Besides John Rotten, this second bassist for the Sex Pistols also gained popularity in the press for being arrested for the alleged murder of his then-partner Nancy Spungen before dying of a heroin overdose in 1979.

ANSWER: **Sid** Vicious [or **John** Simon **Ritchie**; or **John Beverley**]

<Erik, AFA>

31. *Note to moderator: Read the lead-in like [Jess](#). "What are you doing? Living at your grandparents' place? Being in the DAR? No Yale—why did you drop out of Yale?" Answer the following about famous dropouts of Yale University, for 10 points each:*

[10m] Ron Darling was set to graduate from Yale University in 1982, but was drafted by this Major League Baseball team a year before his graduation. This team defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2023 to win the World Series.

ANSWER: Texas **Rangers**

[10h] This author was expelled from Yale University in 1805 for inciting a dangerous prank involving blowing up another student's door after having locked a donkey in a recitation room. This author has written novels such as "The Ways of the Hour" and "Precaution."

ANSWER: James Fenimore **Cooper**

[10e] This politician had problems adjusting to the college, and dropped out of Yale in 1963. This man was Gerald Ford's campaign manager for the 1976 election, and later served as George W. Bush's vice president

ANSWER: Richard "Dick" **Cheney**

<Simarya, Amhist>

32. Open your gaming juice and take a swig, gamers! Travis Scott wants you to get these squad wins for the crew tonight! For 10 points each:

[10e] Name this 2017 online game in which you have to kill other players and become the last person standing that was inspired by the success of *PUBG Battlegrounds*.

ANSWER: **Fortnite** Battle Royale [accept **Forkknife** or **Forknite** because why not]

[10h] This season 5, Epic-level rarity skin and product of the 2018 collaboration with Samsung is considered to be one of the most expensive skins in the game.

ANSWER: **Galaxy** Skin

[10m] No *Fortnite* history lesson is complete without the fact that in 2020 there was a film screening of this 2010 Christopher Nolan film about the subconscious.

ANSWER: **Inception**

<Erik, OFA>

33. Welcome to a pretty mixed up bonus – mostly about mixing audio and mixed drinks. Answer the following about bar staples and music, for 10 points each:

[10e] A Cape Codder is one name for a drink made of vodka and the juice of this fruit, which also lends its name to an Irish rock band fronted by Delores O’Riordan known for hits like “Linger.”

ANSWER: **cranberry** [or **cranberries**]

[10h] This cocktail bears similarities to grog consumed by British sailors to prevent scurvy, but was invented in its current form at the restaurant Floridita in Havana. In one track on “A Fever You Can’t Sweat Out”, Panic! At the Disco describes a “strip joint veteran” who drinks a “dignified peach and lime” version of this drink.

ANSWER: **Daiquiri**

[10m] This liquor, which is found in cocktails like Metropolitans or Sidecars, also titles a 1972 Looking Glass song about a woman working a bar frequented by sailors.

ANSWER: **brandy**

<Haylee, OFA>

34. Most of you will love this one! Here are some questions about art related stuff shown in the 1975 film *Mirror*! For 10 points each:

[10e] At the end of the film, there is a moving choir piece that plays in the finale titled “Herr Unser Herscher,” the opening piece of *St. John Passion* by this composer of the late Baroque period. Perhaps one of the greatest uses of classical music in film history.

ANSWER: **Johann Sebastian Bach** [or **J.S. Bach**; accept “**The Old Wig**”; prompt on **Bach**]

[10h] Briefly featured in one shot of the film was this portrait painting of a Florentine aristocrat by Leonardo Da Vinci which was acquired in Washington, DC from Franz Joseph II, Prince of Liechtenstein. This is the only painting by Da Vinci available for public view in the United States.

ANSWER: Ginevra de’ **Benci**

[10m] The same director that made *Mirror*, Andrei Tarkovsky, is best known in the West for this 1979 science fiction film about a guide who takes two of his clients on an expedition to a hazardous place blocked off by the military. Don’t let them into the Zone!

ANSWER: **Stalker**

<Erik, OFA>

35. If you can’t get these answers, then there’s nothing you can do. For 10 points each:

[10e] Name this French general who led a series of military campaigns from 1796 to 1815 and temporarily ruled Italy at one point.

Answer: **Napoleon** Bonaparte [or **Napoleon I**]

[10h] Located in Naples, Italy, this French Army officer has his own statue that still stands to this day and ruled as the King of Naples from 1808 to 1815.

Answer: **Joachim Murat** [or **Gioacchino Murat**; accept **Joachim-Napoleon**; prompt on **Murat**]

[10m] After his defeat in the Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon was once more deported now to this island in which the only way of transportation up until 2017 was by sea.

Answer: **St. Helena**

<Erik, Eurohist>

36. A dissonant outburst by the brass in the finale of this work was likened by Rostropovich to “the Central Committee at full strength,” although its composer was “horrified” by the political comparison. For 10 points each:

[10h] Name this aleatoric work which begins with the soloist playing a series of slow, “indifferent” D’s and concludes with a similar set of high A’s played in a more emotive manner.

ANSWER: **Concerto for Cello** and Orchestra by **Lutoslawski** [or **Lutoslawski Cello Concerto**; accept equivalents; reject “Concerto for Orchestra”]

[10m] The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was responsible for implementing this doctrine, which punished those who created “art for art’s sake” that did not serve the government. Shostakovich’s second denunciation took place in 1948 under this doctrine.

ANSWER: Zhdanov Doctrine [or Zhdanovism, or Zhdanovshchina; or the Purge of Zhdanov; accept Andrei Aleksandrovich Zhdanov; prompt on answers mentioning anti-formalism]

[10e] Shostakovich's first denunciation in 1936 led him to compose this symphony as "a Soviet artist's response to just criticism." This symphony ends with the entire orchestra playing a lengthy series of repeated A's, likened by Volkov to "forced rejoicing."

ANSWER: Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich [accept equivalents]

<Andrea, AFA>

37. The Back-O-Wall Rastafarian Settlement was bulldozed to make way for this settlement. Answer the following about unrelated places with the same name, for 10 points each:

[10h] Edward Seaga, who was elected to office representing the CIA-backed JLP, facilitated the creation of this neighborhood in Kingston.

ANSWER: Tivoli Gardens

[10e] The Tivoli Gardens is the second oldest amusement park in the world, blending culture and attraction in this city. This capital city is also known for its food like baked desserts and smørrebrød ("sh-MAHR-brooht").

ANSWER: Copenhagen [or København]

[10m] Tivoli Gardens is also just a garden in the city of Tivoli, which lies just east of Rome in this state.

ANSWER: Lazio [or Latium]

<Gavin, Geography>

38. I've been playing a lot of *Ticket to Ride* recently so now you all have to answer questions about the maps from its various games. For 10 points each:

[10h] This city in Turkey serves as the most southeastern city on the *Ticket to Ride: Europe* board. This city's position on the map means that aside from an overland link to Angora, its connections involve going north across the Black Sea.

ANSWER: Erzurum

[10m] The central city of the "Badlands" section of the *Ticket to Ride: Legacy* board is this former cattle town in eastern Montana. This city is the largest on I-94 between North Dakota and Billings and a common stop on my trips to and from school.

ANSWER: Miles City

[10hh] After California receives punishment for its hubris in *Ticket to Ride: Legacy*, the state is populated with several new cities, including this one surrounded on all sides by water and only accessible via bridge.

ANSWER: Pacific Haven

<Sasha, Geography?>

39. Mari and Udmurt are examples of two languages in this family. For 10 points each:

[10m] Name this language family, whose most spoken languages include Hungarian and Finnish, and whose namesake mountain range serves as their theoretical "Urheimat".

ANSWER: Uralic [or Uralian; accept Finno-Ugric]

[10h] The term "Uralic" languages is differentiated from "Finno-Ugric" by the inclusion of this smaller language family, whose name is shared with a breed of herding dog and a now-pejorative exonym for the Nenets people.

ANSWER: Samoyed

[10e] This language group is made up of three distinct, mutually unintelligible languages – its Northern, Inari, and Skolt varieties – spread across the northern Scandinavian and Kola Peninsulas. It is most closely related to the Finnic languages.

ANSWER: Sámi [or Sápmi]

<Any, Linguistics>

40. Victor Ninov, notably featured on a video by BobbyBroccoli, had a colorful career as a research scientist. For 10 points each:

[10m] Victor Ninov was embroiled in a scandal during the hunt for this thing, faking alpha-decay chains to claim its discovery.

ANSWER: **Element 118** [accept **Oganesson**]

[10h] Ninov faked the data using this software he created while at GSI, named for a certain animal.

ANSWER: **G.O.O.S.Y.** [or **GSI Online Offline SYstem**]

[10e] The scandal occurred at this institution, which currently holds the record for most elements discovered and has an element named after it.

ANSWER: University of California, **Berkeley** [or U.C. **Berkeley**; accept **Cal**; prompt on **University of California** or **U.C.**]

<Alan, Chemistry>

41. This Bonus contains the Annual UWQB Quad Race. Each grade, delineated by when you started attending UW (years 4 and later are considered to be the same year), will select one participant. The team given this bonus will then select one of the participants, and their placement will give points as follows, 1st is 30 points, 2nd is 20, 3rd is 10, and 4th is 0 points. The race consists of running long ways down the middle of the UW Quad. Precise definitions of the start and finish as well as timing and judging are left to the Moderator. Goodluck!!!

ANSWER: Read the question dingus

<Euan, Euan>