

2013-14 MNHSQB Set A
Packet 1

Warm-Ups and Tossups

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- 18 members of a militia, or "shooting company," led by Frans Banning Cocq ["cook"] appear in what 1642 Rembrandt painting whose title alludes to its dimness?
answer: The Night Watch (or De Nachtwacht; prompt on "(The) Shooting Company of Frans Banning Cocq") <344919>
- What novel, whose title character befriends Eva St. Clare and is beaten by Simon Legree [luh-GREE], was written by the abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe?
answer: Uncle Tom's Cabin(; or, Life Among the Lowly) <346761>
- What island—the setting of both Operation Husky and the Expedition of the Thousand—lies across the Strait of Messina [meh-SEE-nah] from the Italian mainland?
answer: Sicily (or Sicilia) <345279>
- The fourth triangular number is what integer written as 1010 ["one zero one zero"] in binary that is the base of the decimal system and the number of sides of a decagon?
answer: 10 <343119>
- What author wrote about a man who is killed by Doramin after fleeing the *Patna* in *Lord Jim*, and portrayed the debased Mr. Kurtz in *Heart of Darkness*?
answer: Joseph Conrad (or Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski) <345462>
- What explorer, who likely died of scurvy on a 1741 expedition, sailed in service of Russia and gave his name to the strait separating Asia and Alaska?
answer: Vitus (Jonassen) Bering (accept Bering Strait) <347514>
- In September 2013 what country's Moro National Liberation Front attacked Zamboanga [zam-boh-ANG-guh] City in a revolt against Benigno Aquino III's [beh-NEEG-noh ah-KEE-noh "the third's"] government in Manila?
answer: (Republic of) The Philippines (or Republika ng Pilipinas) <345584>

8. Corno Grande [KOR-noh GRAHN-day] is in what mountain range that runs northwest from Reggio di Calabria [REH-jee-oh dee kuh-LAH-bree-uh] to the Ligurian [lih-GUR-ee-un] Alps and is known as the “backbone of Italy”?

answer: Apennine [AH-peh-nine] Mountains (or Apennines or Appennino or Appennini)

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9. What element found in pitchblende was discovered by Antoine Becquerel [bek-uh-rel] to be radioactive, can be transmuted to plutonium, and has atomic symbol U?

answer: uranium

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10. Hector Salamanca [sah-lah-MAHN-kah] sets off the bomb that kills Gus Fring in what AMC series about the cancer-stricken Walter White, a teacher who becomes a meth cook?

answer: Breaking Bad (accept Gus(tavo) Fring or Gus(tavo) Fring before “Gus”)

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11. What city experienced the 1965 Watts Riots and 1992 riots following the acquittal of four policemen for beating Rodney King in southern California?

answer: Los Angeles or L.A.

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12. What Egyptian god often shown with green skin fathered Anubis [uh-NOO-biss], ruled over the underworld, was the brother of Set, and fathered Horus by his wife Isis [“EYE”-siss]?

answer: Osiris [oh-SYE-riss]

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Tossups with Bonuses

13. **This movie begins with the faked death of the Russian fusion scientist Dr. Pavel. Pavel's “killer” supposedly escaped from a jail inside a deep pit and wears a (*) mask that delivers painkillers. Tom Hardy plays Bane, the villain of – for 10 points – what third Christopher Nolan Batman film?**

answer: The Dark Knight Rises

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14. **The Serra do Mar [SAIR-ruh doh MAR] mountains rise between this country's states of Santa Catarina [kah-tuh-REEN-uh] and Espírito Santo [ess-PEER-ee-too SUN-too]. It is home to the island of Marajó [mah-rah-ZHOH] and the center of a 19th-century rubber boom, Manaus [muh-NOWSS]. (*) São Paulo [zhawn paw-loo] and Rio de Janeiro are cities in – for 10 points – what largest country of South America?**

answer: (Federative Republic of) Brazil (or República Federativa do Brasil)

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15. **In this novel, Madame Haupt is unable to prevent Ona from dying in childbirth. It ends at a Socialist rally, where the slogan “Chicago will be ours!” is heard by Lithuanian immigrant (*) Jurgis Rudkis [YUR-gis RUD-kiss]. Upton Sinclair wrote – for 10 points – what novel condemning the meatpacking industry?**

answer: The Jungle

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16. **The loser of this battle had earlier defeated Anthony Wayne at Green Spring. During it, Alexander Hamilton captured Redoubt 10 and Admiral de Grasse won the Battle of the (*) Chesapeake to seal in Lord Cornwallis' force. For 10 points – name this last major battle of the Revolutionary War.**

answer: Battle of Yorktown (or Siege of Yorktown)

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17. **This gas and three others – carbon monoxide, NO₂, and SO₂ – are part of the EPA's air quality index. It absorbs light of wavelengths 200 to 315 nanometers in the UV, and (*) chlorofluorocarbons [KLOR-oh-FLOR-oh-“carbons”] damage its stratospheric “layer.” For 10 points – name this molecule made of three oxygen atoms.**

answer: ozone (or O₃ or trioxygen until “three”; accept ozone layer)

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18. **Aristophanes [AIR-uh-STAH-fuh-neeZ] ridiculed Cleon in a play named for these figures, and the aircraft that launches SpaceShipOne is a “white” one. A group of them known as (*) “Hospitallers” [hoss-PIT-tuh-lurz] once controlled Malta, and this type of chess piece moves in an 'L'. For 10 points – give this title of King Arthur's warriors.**

answer: knigh(s) (accept The Knights or White Knight or Knights Hospitaller)

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19. **The style of the Reynolds Building inspired this other building on the site of the former Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. It was designed by William F. Lamb in the (*) Art Deco Style.** The intersection of Fifth Avenue and West 34th is the location of—for 10 points—what iconic New York skyscraper?

answer: Empire State Building

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20. **Pencil and paper ready. Daisy needs to find the circumference of a circle whose diameter is the line segment connecting the points (2, 3) ["two comma three"] and (8, 11) ["eight comma eleven"]. By first finding the length of the diameter, Daisy is able to compute (*)** —for 10 points— what circumference of the circle?

answer: 10π (do not accept or prompt on "10") [$d = \sqrt{(x_2 - x_1)^2 + (y_2 - y_1)^2} = \sqrt{(8 - 2)^2 + (11 - 3)^2} = \sqrt{6^2 + 8^2} = \sqrt{36 + 64} = \sqrt{100} = 10$; $C = \pi \times d = 10\pi$]

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21. **Bartimaeus [bar-tih-MAY-us] was cured of this condition; another man—cured at Bethesda—described those near him as "trees, walking."** Jacob took advantage of this ailment to make Isaac believe he was Esau [EE-saw]. **On the road to Damascus, (*) Saul was struck with—**for 10 points— what extreme visual impairment?

answer: blindness (accept logical equivalents such as loss of sight)

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22. **A tradition of this country's Muisca [MWEE-skuh] people gave rise to the El Dorado legend. The Thousand Days' War and La Violencia [vee-oh-LEN-see-uh] occurred in this country now led by President Juan Manuel Santos. The (*) FARC [fark] rebels have been active since 1964 in—**for 10 points— what country whose capital is Bogotá [boh-goh-TAH]?

answer: (Republic of) Colombia (or República de Colombia)

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23. **Impure examples of these materials can be "n type" or "p type" and are created by doping. Gallium arsenide is this kind of material used in solar cells, diodes, and (*) transistors.** For 10 points— name these materials whose resistivities are between those of insulators and conductors.

answer: semiconductors (or semiconducting material)

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24. **This NHL team is affiliated with the minor league Quad City Mallards, and it replaced a team that moved to Dallas in 1993. Its first-ever draft pick was Marian Gaborik [GAB-uh-rik], and its captain is (*) Mikko Koivu [MEE-koh KOY-voov].** For 10 points— name this hockey team that plays at Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul.

answer: Minnesota Wild (accept either)

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25. **One character in this play eats macaroons against her husband's wishes. After losing his position in a bank, Nils Krogstad confronts its protagonist about a bond on which she forged a signature. Torvald (*) Helmer treats his wife Nora like a doll in—**for 10 points— what Henrik Ibsen play?

answer: A Doll's House (or Et Dukkehjem)

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26. **This author wrote about how "An Anthropologist Looks at America" in the 1942 work *And Keep Your Powder Dry*. She also claimed girls on the island of Ta'u [TAH-oo] had a less stressful (*) adolescence than those in the West.** For 10 points— name this anthropologist who wrote *Coming of Age in Samoa*.

answer: Margaret Mead

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27. **This structure included 45 "grands ouvrages" [grahn oov-rahzh] built at nine-mile intervals, along with 97 small forts and 352 casemates, where machine guns were housed. Unfortunately, it did not (*) extend along the Belgian border.** For 10 points— name this failed defensive line between Germany and France.

answer: Maginot Line (or Ligne Maginot; accept Maginot after "line")

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28. **A dark spot on this astronomical body—probably a crater—has been named Piazzini [pee-AHT-see] in honor of its discoverer. Bode's law motivated the search for this body that orbits 2.8 (*) astronomical units from the sun.** For 10 points— name this dwarf planet that is the largest object in the asteroid belt.

answer: Ceres [SEER-eez]

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29. **One character in this novel learns to speak while hiding near the De Lacey family's cottage. This novel's frame story is told by explorer Robert Walton, who meets a Swiss doctor chasing his (*) creation through the Arctic.** For 10 points— name this Mary Shelley novel about a man-made "monster."

answer: Frankenstein(; or, The Modern Prometheus)

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30. **In 2011 John Boehner [BAY-nur] demanded every \$1 increase in this quantity be matched by \$1 of spending cuts. In 2013 Jack Lew claimed October (*) 17 was the last day to change its value and stave off possible default. For 10 points—name this “ceiling” on the Treasury's ability to borrow money.**

answer: debt ceiling (or debt limit; prompt on “ceiling” or “limit”)

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31. **The first holder of this Cabinet position, James Forrestal, committed suicide after being dismissed by Harry Truman. It was held by Dick Cheney under George H. W. Bush, and by (*) Donald Rumsfeld under his son. Chuck Hagel now holds—for 10 points—what post overseeing the Army and Navy?**

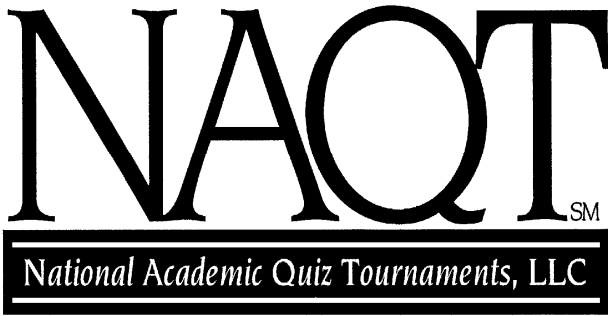
answer: secretary of defense (or defense secretary)

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32. **The “master mix” for this biological technique contains magnesium ions and dNTPs [“D-N-T-P's”]. It begins with the denaturing and annealing steps, and proceeds with the elongation stage commonly carried out by (*) *Taq* [“tack”] polymerase [puh-LIM-uh-“race”]. For 10 points—name this technique used to “amplify” segments of DNA.**

answer: PCR or polymerase chain reaction

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Bonuses

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1. One physical quantity equals the component of a force in the direction of the displacement times the distance through which it acts. For 10 points each—
- A. Name that quantity symbolized w .
answer: (mechanical) work
- B. The work-energy theorem relates the work done on a particle to the change in this "energy of motion."
answer: kinetic energy
- C. Work can be computed by applying this kind of "product" to the force and displacement vectors.
answer: dot product (or scalar product; accept inner product)
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2. There are extinct "Bali" and "Caspian" subspecies of one type of feline. For 10 points each—
- A. Name that largest extant big cat species, a type of animal honored at Clemson University and LSU.
answer: tiger(s) (or Panthera tigris)
- B. A tiger named Richard Parker appears in this Yann Martel novel. Ang Lee won a Best Director Oscar for its 2012 film adaptation.
answer: Life of Pi
- C. This Hindu god's wife is often depicted as the tiger-riding warrior Durga; he is the father of Ganesh [guh-NAYSH].
answer: Shiva (or Siva)
- <344290>
3. For 10 points each—name these novels about zombies:
- A. Max Brooks wrote this "oral history" of an "apocalyptic decade" that describes a global struggle against zombies.
answer: World War Z
- B. This Seth Grahame-Smith novel begins, "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a zombie in possession of brains must be in want of more brains."
answer: Pride and Prejudice and Zombies (do not prompt on partial answers)
- C. Mary leaves her village and encounters zombies known as "the Unconsecrated" in this 2009 novel by Carrie Ryan.
answer: The Forest of Hands and Teeth
- <344315>
4. Arnold Toynbee's lectures popularized the name of an 18th-century period. For 10 points each—
- A. Name that "revolution" characterized by the growth of factory production in Britain.
answer: Industrial Revolution
- B. This group of textile workers smashed their looms to protest the adoption of labor-saving machines. Today, their name is given to anyone who dislikes, fears, or opposes technology.
answer: Luddites (or Luddite Movement or Luddism)
- C. The Luddites were defended by this Romantic poet who wrote "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."
answer: George Gordon, Lord Byron (accept either underlined name)
- <344299>

5. The hyoid bone connects to an organ colloquially called the "voice box." For 10 points each –

A. Name that organ.

answer: larynx [LAIR-inks]

B. The larynx contains these sound-generating mucous membranes; the body has one pair of "true" ones and one pair of "false" ones.

answer: vocal cords or vocal folds (prompt on "cord(s)" or "fold(s)")

C. This flap of cartilage covers the opening to the larynx during swallowing.

answer: epiglottis [EP-ih-GLAH-tiss]

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6. For 10 points each – which musical note . . .

A. Lies three half-steps above C on the piano?

answer: D sharp or E flat (do not prompt on "D" or "E")

B. Is the top note of a perfect fourth whose lower note is a C?

answer: F (natural)

C. Has a 3:2 frequency ratio with C under equal temperament?

answer: G (natural) [A 3:2 ratio, in equal temperament, corresponds to a perfect fifth.]

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7. Remember, remember, the fifth of November. For 10 points each –

A. In Britain, November 5, or "Bonfire Night," is a holiday named for this man; he was part of a failed 1605 attempt to blow up the House of Lords.

answer: Guy Fawkes [fawks] (accept Guy Fawkes Day or Guy Fawkes Night)

B. This Alan Moore graphic novel is set in Britain after a nuclear war; in it, an anarchist wearing a Guy Fawkes mask attempts to bring down the government.

answer: V for Vendetta

C. The members of this loose-knit Internet-based group, inspired by *V for Vendetta*, also wear Guy Fawkes masks during public protests.

answer: Anonymous

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8. Two 19th-century "Opium Wars" were fought in an Asian nation. For 10 points each –

A. Name that nation that tried to ban importation of the drug to address a trade imbalance.

answer: China (or Zhongguo)

B. This successor of the Ming dynasty ruled China at the time of the wars.

answer: Qing [cheeng] Dynasty (or Ch'ing Dynasty; accept Manchu Dynasty; do not accept "Qin Dynasty")

C. Nearly all of the opium was shipped by this British joint-stock company.

answer: (Honourable) East India Company (or British East India Company; do not prompt on "India Company" or "East Company")

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9. For 10 points each – which cellular organelle . . .

A. Holds waste products, dangerous molecules, or other unwanted substances until they can be broken down or expelled?

answer: vacuoles

B. Is only made of RNA and protein and is used to synthesize new proteins?

answer: ribosomes [RYE-buh-zohmz]

C. Contains digestive enzymes that can break down old cell parts?

answer: lysosomes [LYE-suh-zohmz]

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10. Either the Sunda Trench or the Diamantina Trench contains the deepest point of an ocean. For 10 points each –

A. Name that ocean northwest of Western Australia.

answer: Indian Ocean

B. The Sunda Trench lies south of this world's most populous island; this Indonesian island is separated from Sumatra by the Sunda Strait.

answer: Java (or Jawa)

C. The Diamantina Trench lies to the south of this Indian Ocean basin that is the namesake of Western Australia's most populous city.

answer: Perth Basin

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11. At the beginning of this 1850 novel, a “learned man” is horrified to see his wife standing on a scaffold and holding an infant. For 10 points each –

A. Name this novel set in colonial Boston.

answer: The Scarlet Letter

B. The “scarlet letter” was an embroidered version of this letter of the alphabet, which signified a moral crime.

answer: (capital) A (accept scarlet A or similar answers including A) [The 'A' symbolized the crime of adultery.]

C. *The Scarlet Letter* was written by this author of *Twice-Told Tales*.

answer: Nathaniel Hawthorne (or Nathaniel Hathorne)

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12. John Jay and Daniel Tompkins were early governors of a northeastern state. For 10 points each –

A. Name that state later governed by Martin Van Buren and Grover Cleveland.

answer: New York

B. John Jay resigned from this position to become governor of New York; he was succeeded in this office by John Rutledge.

answer: Chief Justice of the United States (accept Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; accept variants including Chief Justice; prompt on “justice” or “judge”)

C. Daniel Tompkins left his position as governor of New York in 1817 to serve as this man's vice president.

answer: James Monroe

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13. Historian Alfred Sauvy [soh-vee] wrote that, like the commoners of France during the French Revolution, one block of nations is “nothing and wants to be something.” For 10 points each –

A. Give the name he coined for those countries that aligned with neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

answer: Third World (nations)

B. This leader of the Chinese communist revolution devised the Three Worlds Theory; under it, the two superpowers were the First World and their allies the Second World.

answer: Mao Zedong (or Mao Tse-tung or Chairman Mao)

C. “Third World Socialism” was championed by Julius Nyerere [n'yeh-RAIR-ay], the first president of this African nation that controls Zanzibar.

answer: (United Republic of) Tanzania (or Jamhuri ya Muungano wa Tanzania)

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14. The Keystone Pipeline and its XL extension have faced heavy criticism. For 10 points each –

A. That pipeline, like the Trans-Alaska pipeline, is used to transport this natural resource.

answer: (crude) oil or petroleum (accept dilbit or diluted bitumen; prompt on “crude”)

B. A rejected route for the XL pipeline would have crossed this state's Sand Hills natural landmark before ending at Steele City, near its southern border with Kansas.

answer: Nebraska

C. In 2011 the TransCanada Corporation began to secure land for the pipeline by invoking this power, through which the government – and sometimes companies – can take private land for public use.

answer: eminent domain (do not prompt on partial answer)

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15. Pyrrho [PEER-oh] of Elis founded an ancient philosophical movement that was re-established in the 17th century. For 10 points each—
- A. Name that movement whose adherents question unsupported assertions and doubt whether people really know what they claim to know. David Hume is considered a member.
answer: Skepticism (accept word forms; prompt on “Pyrrhonism”)
- B. This skeptical French thinker did accept that, “I think, therefore I am.”
answer: René Descartes [reh-nay day-kart]
- C. This other French thinker of the 16th century is also considered a skeptic. His views are collected in his *Essays*, which include his *Apology for Raymond Sebond*
answer: Michel (Eyquem) de Montaigne [mee-shel duh mon-tayn]
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16. One novel's chorus of sheep enjoy bleating, “Four legs good, two legs bad!” For 10 points each—
- A. Name that novel in which pigs Napoleon and Snowball lead a rebellion of beasts.
answer: Animal Farm(: A Fairy Story)
- B. This British author of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* wrote *Animal Farm*.
answer: George Orwell (or Eric Arthur Blair)
- C. After this hard-working horse collapses, Napoleon and the other pigs send him to be slaughtered; they use the proceeds to buy whisky.
answer: Boxer
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17. A German chemist and his student Peter Desaga [deh-SAH-guh] invented a device still used in many chemistry labs to perform flame tests. For 10 points each—
- A. Identify that namesake “burner.”
answer: Bunsen burner
- B. Robert Bunsen also pioneered the use of iron oxide hydrate to treat poisoning by this group 15 element with atomic symbol As [“A-S”].
answer: arsenic
- C. With Gustav Kirchhoff [KEER-koff], Bunsen discovered this group 1 element. Its isotope 133 is used to keep time in atomic clocks and has an emission frequency that defines the second.
answer: cesium [SEE-zee-um] (or caesium)
- <344292>
18. In 2008 a world leader ceded power to his brother Raúl. For 10 points each—
- A. Name that Communist leader of Cuba's revolution.
answer: Fidel (Alejandro) Castro (Ruz)
- B. In 1959 Castro overthrew this dictator who fled to the Dominican Republic.
answer: Fulgencio Batista (y Zaldívar) [fool-HEN-see-oh bah-TEE-stuh]
- C. Communist Cuba was the target of this 1961 invasion that ended in disaster for CIA-backed exile forces.
answer: Bay of Pigs invasion (or Playa Girón or Bahía de Cochinos or Operation Zapata)
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19. The Spanish word for “yellow” names a city in northern Texas. For 10 points each—
- A. Name that city.
answer: Amarillo [am-uh-RIL-loh]
- B. Amarillo is the most populous city in this Texas region; to its north is a rectangular region of Oklahoma described in the same way.
answer: Texas Panhandle
- C. Some 12 miles northwest of Amarillo is the Bush Dome reservoir, a natural-gas storage formation holding the U.S.'s reserve of this elemental gas.
answer: helium
- <316787>

20. Pencil and paper ready. Consider a square whose vertices are at the points [read slowly] (3, 9) ["three comma nine"], (3, 15) ["three comma fifteen"], (9, 15) ["nine comma fifteen"], and (9, 9) ["nine comma nine"]. For 10 points each –

A. What is the area of the square?

answer: 36 [Each of the sides has a length of $15 - 9 = 9 - 3 = 6$; $A = s^2 = 6^2 = 36$.]

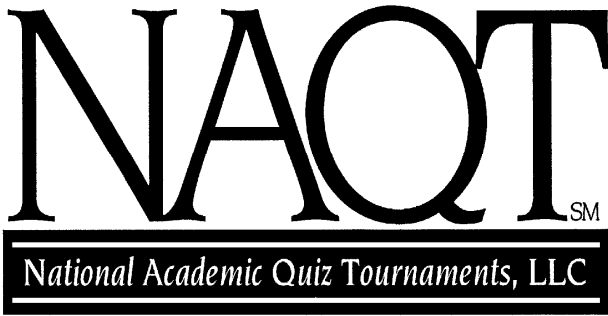
B. What are the coordinates of the point at the center of the square?

answer: (6, 12) ["six comma twelve"] (or $x = 6$ and $y = 12$ or $y = 12$ and $x = 6$; do not prompt on partial answers) [The center is the midpoint of the line segment connecting the opposite vertices (3, 9) and (9, 15), so $x = (3 + 9)/2 = 12/2 = 6$ and $y = (9 + 15)/2 = 24/2 = 12$.]

C. What point corresponds to the vertex at (9, 15) when the square is reflected across the line y equals negative 1?

answer: (9, -17) ["nine comma negative seventeen"] (or $x = 9$ and $y = -17$ or $y = -17$ and $x = 9$; do not accept answers including "17"; do not prompt on partial answers) [The x -coordinate remains unchanged; the y -coordinate of the vertex is $15 - (-1) = 16$ units above the line, so must end up 16 units below the line, at $-1 - 16 = -17$.]

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Lightning Rounds

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1. Phobias. Of what is someone afraid if he or she suffers from . . .
- A. Hippophobia?
answer: horses (prompt on "equine(s)")
- B. Hemophobia [HEEM-oh-"phobia"]?
answer: blood
- C. Acrophobia?
answer: heights or high places (accept clear-knowledge equivalents)
- D. Panphobia?
answer: everything (accept clear-knowledge equivalents)
- E. Triskaidekaphobia [TRISS-kuh-DEH-kuh-"phobia"]?
answer: number 13
- F. Hydrophobia?
answer: water
- G. Thanatophobia [thuh-NAT-uh-"phobia"]?
answer: death or dying (accept clear-knowledge equivalents)
- H. Arachnophobia?
answer: spiders (prompt on "arachnid(s)")
- I. Nyctophobia?
answer: night or darkness or the dark (accept clear-knowledge equivalents)
- J. Ailurophobia ["eye"-LUR-uh-"phobia"]?
answer: cats

2. Grammy-winning songs. Name the individual artists or groups who won Grammys for Record of the Year for these songs:

A. "Rehab"

answer: Amy (Jade) Winehouse

B. "I Will Always Love You"

answer: Whitney (Elizabeth) Houston

C. "Rolling in the Deep"

answer: Adele (Laurie Blue Adkins) (accept either underlined name)

D. "Beat It"

answer: Michael (Joseph) Jackson

E. "Tears in Heaven"

answer: Eric (Patrick) Clapton

F. "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"

answer: Green Day

G. "Not Ready to Make Nice"

answer: Dixie Chicks

H. "Hotel California"

answer: Eagles

I. "Use Somebody"

answer: Kings of Leon

J. "Clocks"

answer: Coldplay

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3. Greco-Roman gods. Name the Greek equivalents of these Roman gods:

A. Juno

answer: Hera

B. Venus

answer: Aphrodite [AF-roh-DYE-tee]

C. Jupiter

answer: Zeus

D. Mars

answer: Ares [AIR-eez]

E. Mercury

answer: Hermes

F. Diana

answer: Artemis

G. Neptune

answer: Poseidon [puh-SYE-dun]

H. Aurora

answer: Eos

I. Cupid

answer: Eros (do not accept "Eris")

J. Somnus, the god of sleep

answer: Hypnos

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