

SCOP Novice 13

# Round 9

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## Tossups

- 1) **After killing nine slaves with a whetstone, this god disguised himself as Bolverk, and he gave life to the first humans, Ask and Embla. This god helped create the world by slaying Ymir, and he stole the (\*) Mead of Poetry and hung himself from Yggdrasil to gain knowledge of the runes. During Ragnarok, this god will fight and be devoured by the wolf Fenrir. For ten points, name the lord of Asgard, who was the one-eyed king of Aesir and the Norse god of wisdom and war.**

ANSWER: **Odin** (accept **Wotan**)

- 2) **Paul Pimsleur developed a self-directed method of this action. Nim Chimpsky may or may not have accomplished this action, which most easily takes place in a “critical period” before age thirteen. (\*) International students attending college in the U.S. may have to take the TOEFL, which tests whether they have done this action a second time. For ten points, name this specific type of education provided by companies like Rosetta Stone and Duolingo.**

ANSWER: **learning a language** (both parts required; accept **learning** a second, third, etc. **language**; accept answers like **language acquisition**; accept specific answers, like **learning English** or any other specific language; prompt on partial answers like “learning” or “language” alone)

Note: Nim Chimpsky was a chimpanzee studied at Columbia University. He was named after the linguist Noam Chomsky.

- 3) **Jeremy Bentham’s nephew George lent his name to a species of this organism that was the first genetically engineered plant. Acetyl-choline receptors are named for muscarine or for an alkaloid derived from this plant. Rosalind Franklin crystallized a virus that leaves a (\*) mosaic pattern on this plant's leaves. The most common causes of C.O.P.D. and emphysema involve burning this plant’s leaves. For ten points, the leaves of what nicotine-rich plant are used to make cigarettes?**

ANSWER: **tobacco** (accept **Nicotiana benthamiana**)

- 4) **This political figure was buried with rosary beads from Mother Teresa, who died five days after this person. After the death of this politician, Elton John performed an adaptation of (\*) “Candle in the Wind” that wishes, “may you ever grow in our hearts,” and Prime Minister Tony Blair called this politician “the People’s Princess.” For ten points, name this former member of the British royal family who controversially died in a car crash in Paris in 1997 after divorcing Prince Charles.**

ANSWER: Princess **Diana** (accept Lady **Di**)

- 5) **Eliot Weinberger worked with a poet from this country on *Nineteen Ways of Looking at Wang Wei*. A poem from this non-Spain country that features the line “Madrid, 1937” describes a meandering river and repeats the line (\*) “a willow of crystal, a poplar of water.” The poem “Sun Stone” was inspired by the Aztec people of this modern-day country. Octavio Paz wrote an essay about, for ten points, what country’s Day of the Dead festivals?**

ANSWER: Mexico (accept United Mexican States; or Estados Unidos Mexicanos)

- 6) **In the summer of 1961, nearly four dozen groups of Freedom Riders arrived in this city, making it by far the most popular destination. White supremacist Byron de la Beckwith murdered (\*) Medgar Evers outside his home in this city in 1963. A 1966 civil rights march led by James Meredith started in Memphis, Tennessee and walked due south to this state capital. The seventh U.S. president is the namesake of, for ten points, what capital of Mississippi?**

ANSWER: Jackson

- 7) **In a play by this author, Ann Deever investigates the sale of faulty airplane parts during World War II, causing Joe Keller to shoot himself out of guilt. This writer described Linda declaring “attention should be paid” after finding a rubber hose and Elizabeth being accused of using a (\*) “poppet” to harm her husband’s lover in two plays about the tragic deaths of Willy Loman and John Proctor. For ten points, name this American playwright of *Death of a Salesman*, who wrote about the Salem witch trials in *The Crucible*.**

ANSWER: Arthur Miller (accept Arthur Asher Miller)

- 8) **This monarch organized the League of the Rhine to oppose the Holy Roman Empire. A revolt early in this monarch’s reign was named for the slingshots used by unruly mobs, the Fronde. This ruler negated the pro-Huguenot Edict of (\*) Nantes [edict of nont] with the Edict of Fontainebleau [edict of fon-ton-BLOO]. Queen Elizabeth II died two years shy of breaking this king’s record as longest-ruling monarch in history. For ten points, name this man who ruled from 1643 to 1715 as the “Sun King” of France.**

ANSWER: Louis XIV [fourteenth] (accept Louis the Sun King; accept Louis the Great; accept Louis Roi Soleil; accept Louis le Grand; prompt on “Louis;” prompt on “Sun King” before it is read in the last sentence)

- 9) **In a sculpture of this figure, a wing on a helmet reaches up this man’s thigh as he tangles his opposite toes through a man’s beard and holds a rock and a blunt-ended sword. This figure wears a broad-brimmed (\*) hat and protective sandals in a bronze sculpture by Donatello, and was carved from an inferior piece of marble by Michelangelo. For ten points, name this biblical figure who, in those sculptures, holds a slingshot over his shoulder and stands over the severed head of the giant Goliath.**

ANSWER: David (accept King David; accept Dawud)

- 10) **This quantity equals “rho L over A,” where L is length, A is cross-sectional area, and rho has units of meters per Siemen. The “equivalent” of this quantity is calculated by adding it up directly for devices in (\*) series and taking a harmonic sum over devices in parallel. Joule heating depends on this quantity, current, and voltage, the three parameters that are interrelated by Ohm’s law. For ten points, name this barrier to electricity in a conductor.**

ANSWER: resistance (accept electrical resistance)

- 11) **This literary character encounters Charles Martel among the lovers who “lack temperance” while following Beatrice to the sphere of the planet Venus. In an early work, this man sees Paolo and Francesca da Rimini (\*) punished for their lust as the deceased poet Virgil leads him through a part of the Catholic afterlife. For ten points, name this real-life Italian poet of *The Divine Comedy* who wrote about himself exploring Hell in his *Inferno*.**

ANSWER: Dante Alighieri (accept either underlined name)

- 12) **A scholar who is not related to the author of *The Art of War*, but who is also named Sun Tzu, proved a “Chinese” theorem named for this mathematical concept. In computer science, the percent sign often indicates the (\*) “modulo” operation, which outputs this value; for example, “thirty-seven modulo five” returns a value of two. For ten points, name this quantity that exists when a dividend is not evenly divisible by a divisor, such as the three that is “left over” in “five divided by two.”**

ANSWER: remainder (accept Chinese remainder theorem)

- 13) **In Christianity, this man's head was buried at what is now the Monastery of the Cross or at Golgotha. In Islam, this man built the first Kaaba before it was rebuilt by Ibrahim, and caused Iblis to be (\*) cast out of heaven for refusing to bow to this man. In some Jewish stories, this man's first wife was Lilith before his second wife was created for him from his own rib. For ten points, name the first man in Abrahamic religions, who was the father of Cain and Abel and the husband of Eve.**

ANSWER: Adam

- 14) **The many plots against his leader included the failed Zacatecas Rebellion and the ultimately successful Plan of Ayutla. At the 1847 Battle of Cerro Gordo, troops from Illinois captured this man's (\*) wooden leg. Almaron Dickinson, William Travis, and James Bowie were among the men killed by this man's forces in a siege near San Antonio. For ten points, name this several-time president of Mexico who led the rout of Texan defenders at the Alamo.**

ANSWER: Antonio López de Santa Anna (accept Antonio de Padua María Severino López de Santa Anna y Pérez de Lebrón)

- 15) **Keck clips are used to attach two devices made of this material together at greased ground joints. Hydrofluoric acid is pretty much the only substance that can etch away this material's (\*) silicon-oxygen network bonds. Most chemists rely on a boron-impregnated form of this material that can be heated without expanding for graduated cylinders, beakers and flasks. Corning manufactures, for ten points, what transparent material that easily shatters?**

ANSWER: glass

- 16) **A highly separatist region in this country includes the northeastern port city of Tarragona; that region is one of this country's seventeen autonomous communities, along with Asturias, (\*) Navarre, Galicia, and Andalusia. Valencia and Bilbao are other coastal cities in this country, which is south of the Pyrenees Mountains. For ten points, name this European country that includes the coastal Catalan city of Barcelona and its central capital, Madrid.**

ANSWER: Spain (accept Kingdom of Spain; accept Reino de España)

- 17) **In this work, a female love interest's name is sung using a tritone interval that resolves to a perfect fifth. In the most recent film adaptation of this work, Ariana DeBose won an Oscar for singing the duet "A Boy Like That" and (\*) "America" with Rosalia, Bernardo, and other Puerto Ricans. "I Feel Pretty" and "Maria" are songs from, for ten points, what musical composed by Leonard Bernstein about the feuding Jets and Sharks gangs in a namesake part of New York City?**

ANSWER: West Side Story

- 18) **While besieging Fort Meigs with Henry Proctor, this leader taunted William Henry Harrison by calling him a cowardly groundhog. This man's forces assisted Isaac Brock in capturing Fort Detroit from the Americans in August 1812. At the Battle of the (\*) Thames, this brother of "The Prophet" was killed; a month later, his forces lost the Battle of Tippecanoe. William Sherman's middle name was inspired by, for ten points, what Shawnee chief who died in the War of 1812?**

ANSWER: Tecumseh (accept Tecumthe)

- 19) **In one uncommon type of this event, pair production causes a temporary drop in core pressure. A 1604 example of these events was nicknamed for Kepler; its remnants were discovered in 1941. In 1987, one of these labeled SN 1987A appeared within the (\*) Large Magellanic Cloud. These events are most commonly classified as Type 1a or Type 2, based on whether they were triggered by a thermal runaway or a core collapse. For ten points, name these highly destructive explosions of stars.**

ANSWER: supernova (accept supernovas or supernovae; do not accept or prompt on "nova" alone)

- 20) **A woman in this novel rejects proposals from Quincey Morris and John Seward, a doctor who writes in his journal about treating a man who eats live birds to absorb their life essence. In this novel, Seward's teacher, Abraham Van (\*) Helsing, treats Lucy Westenra, whose mother disposes of garlic flowers in her bedroom, leading to her death. Mina Harker is attacked by the title monster in, for ten points, what novel by Bram Stoker in which Jonathan Harker meets and then hunts the title blood-drinking nobleman?**

ANSWER: **Dracula**

## Bonuses

- 1) There are hundreds of examples of these chemicals, twenty-two of which are capable of creating proteins necessary for life. For ten points each,

Give this term for a carboxylic acid that has an  $\text{NH}_2$  [N-H-two] group. Nine of the aforementioned twenty-two of these acids are considered “essential” because the human body cannot synthesize them on its own, and must consume them as nutrients.

ANSWER: amino acid (accept alpha-amino acid; accept essential amino acid; accept proteinogenic amino acid)

The amino group,  $\text{NH}_2$ , is a derivative of this compound, whose formula is  $\text{NH}_3$  [N-H-three]. The Haber process generates this gas.

ANSWER: ammonia (be careful: do not accept or prompt on “ammonium”)

Two amino acids, methionine [meth-EYE-oh-neen] and cysteine [sis-teen], have side chains that include this chemical element with atomic number sixteen. In organic chemistry, this element behaves very similarly to oxygen, which appears immediately above this element in the periodic table.

ANSWER: sulfur (accept S)

- 2) Elizabeth Blount served as mistress to this king and lady-in-waiting to his first wife, Catherine of Aragon. For ten points each,

Name this sixteenth-century king of England whose six marriages and various affairs produced at least one illegitimate son, the legitimate-but-short-lived King Edward VI [sixth], and queens Mary I [first] and Elizabeth I [first].

ANSWER: Henry VIII [eighth]

After he was unable to get his desired annulment from Catherine, Henry married Anne Boleyn anyway and had Parliament recognize him as head of the Church of England. As a result, Pope Clement VII [seventh] took this action of banning Henry from the Catholic Church.

ANSWER: excommunication (accept word forms like excommunicate)

This Archbishop of Canterbury, an ally of chief minister Thomas Cromwell, reformed the Church of England under Henry and was excommunicated alongside him.

ANSWER: Thomas Cranmer

- 3) Give the following about the 1893 symphony commonly known as *From the New World*, for ten points each.

The symphony was written by this Czech composer and scholar of folk music, who also wrote *Slavonic Dances*.

ANSWER: Antonin **Dvořák** [d-vor-jock]

Dvořák's *From the New World* was heavily inspired by American folk music, particularly Black spirituals. The first movement includes a theme that is commonly compared to a spiritual song that looks for one of these vehicles to “Swing low” [...] “to carry me home.”

ANSWER: sweet **chariot** (accept **Swing Low, Sweet Chariot**)

The second and most famous movement of the symphony is marked “Largo,” one of the slowest types of this feature of music with an Italian name. Faster examples of this quality of music include allegro and vivace.

ANSWER: **tempo** (accept **tempos** or **tempi**)

- 4) One of the pillars of Islam is that all able-bodied Muslims with the financial means to do so must go on this pilgrimage at least once in their life. For ten points each,

Name this religious journey through the holy city of Makkah, during which Muslims perform symbolic actions to commemorate spiritual events.

ANSWER: **Hajj**

During the Hajj, the Ramy al-Jamarat is a ritual in which believers throw small stones at three walls. The action represents Ibrahim stoning this figure to prevent him from tempting Ibrahim toward evil.

ANSWER: **devil** (accept **Satan**; accept **Saitan**; accept **Iblis**)

Believers also travel between the hills of Safa and Marwah to commemorate this woman's desperate search for water to save her son, Ismail.

ANSWER: **Hajar** (accept **Hagar**)

- 5) It's time to take a math test...about math tests, for ten points each.

A statistician may run a statistical significance test to determine whether one of these statements should be rejected. In science, these statements are proposed explanations that are questioned by the scientific method.

ANSWER: **hypothesis** (accept **hypothesis** testing; accept null **hypothesis**)

The Miller-Rabin test checks whether a positive integer is likely to be this kind of number, or whether it's a composite number instead.

ANSWER: **prime** number (accept **primality** test)

The root test and ratio test are used to determine whether an infinite series has this property, or whether it diverges instead.

ANSWER: **convergence** (accept word forms and descriptions like “the series **converges**”)

- 6) The “special” theory of this concept was improved on several years later by a “general” theory, which incorporated additional considerations. For ten points each,

Give this concept outlined by Albert Einstein, which notes that the laws of physics work the same in similar frames of reference.

ANSWER: **relativity** (accept “general **relativity**” and/or “special **relativity**”)

General relativity improves on special relativity by incorporating this interaction. Newton's law on the universal nature of this interaction doesn't work for sufficiently large bodies, such as the Sun and objects near it.

ANSWER: **gravity** (accept word forms like **gravitation**)

One of the consequences of special relativity is that this physical measurement won't be the same for two objects moving at different speeds. Instead, this quantity is “dilated” for the faster-moving object.

ANSWER: **time** (accept **time** dilation; accept descriptions of “how much **time** has elapsed”)



- 7) During this war, opposing generals James Wolfe and Louis-Joseph de Montcalm died in the same battle in Quebec. For ten points each,

Name this eighteenth-century war. Beginning history students are often initially confused by this war because the American colonists fought alongside the British against the two allied forces that give this war its name.

ANSWER: **French and Indian** War (prompt on, but do not otherwise reveal, “Seven Years' War”)

The French and Indian War opened with the Battle of Jumonville Glen, a May 1754 skirmish in which this American officer ambushed a group of three dozen French Canadians. Shortly after, this man retreated to Fort Necessity and surrendered.

ANSWER: George **Washington**

The French and Indian War was a theater of this larger conflict, which also included fighting in India and Europe. This war ended with the 1763 Treaty of Paris.

ANSWER: **Seven Years'** War

- 8) The father of this novel’s protagonist commits suicide by swallowing a Nazi pin. For ten points each,

Name this novel by Günter Grass in which Oskar Matzerath, who leads a gang of children called the Dusters, decides to stop growing at the age of three and shatters glass with his voice.

ANSWER: The **Tin Drum** (accept Die **Blechtrommel**)

This other author wrote about Gustav von Aschenbach’s infatuation with the Polish boy Tadzio in *Death in Venice*, and described Hans Castorp’s stay at a Swiss sanatorium in *The Magic Mountain*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Mann** (accept Paul Thomas **Mann**)

Günter Grass, Thomas Mann, and the poet of “Die Lorelei” [dee LOH-reh-lye], Heinrich Heine [Heinrich HYE-nah], all wrote primarily in this European language, which is prevalent in Grass and Mann's hometown, Lübeck.

ANSWER: **German** (accept **Deutsch**)

- 9) Name the following Chinese rivers for ten points each.

The cities of Hong Kong, Macau, and Guangzhou lie on the incredibly population-dense delta of this river, which flows into the South China Sea.

ANSWER: **Pearl** River (accept **Zhu** Jiang; prompt on “Canton” or “Canton River”)

This longest river in China flows to the East China Sea near Shanghai. It is known for a species of dolphin, the baiji [bye-jee], which went extinct shortly after the construction of the Three Gorges Dam.

ANSWER: **Yangtze** River (accept **Chang** Jiang)

This river flows into the Bohai Sea, just south of Beijing and Tianjin. It gets its name from the color of the sediment that it carries and deposits.

ANSWER: **Yellow** River (accept **Huang He**)

- 10) This author wrote about an English scientist who invents a negative-gravity material that allows him to meet Selenites in his science fiction novel *The First Men in the Moon*. For ten points each,

Name this English author who also described monstrous Martians in *The War of the Worlds*.

ANSWER: H.G. **Wells** (accept Herbert George **Wells**)

In this other science fiction novel by H.G. Wells, an unnamed scientist encounters Eloi and Morlocks, the far-future descendents of the English upper and lower classes, in the ruins of London.

ANSWER: The **Time Machine**

In another Wells novel, a scientist named Griffin manages to refract light so he can achieve this title condition, which allows him to commit a “Reign of Terror” across the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: **invisibility** (accept equivalent descriptions like “he **can't be seen**”; accept The **Invisible Man**)

- 11) In September 2023, a viral video showed this band's drummer, Chad Smith, making up a drum track on the fly for “The Kill” by Thirty Seconds to Mars. For ten points each,

Name this classic rock band behind the top ten hits “Under the Bridge” and “Dani California.” This band's other members include Anthony Kiedis, Flea, and John Frusciante [John froo-SHAN-tee].

ANSWER: **Red Hot Chili Peppers** (accept **RHCP**; prompt on “Chili Peppers”)

Thirty Seconds to Mars is fronted by Jared and Shannon, brothers from this family. Jared's musical career is probably secondary in fame to his career as an outrageous method actor.

ANSWER: **Leto** family (accept Jared and/or Shannon **Leto**)

While Chad Smith's video is fantastic, your question writer prefers a similar video in which Megadeth's Dirk Verbeuren makes up a drum track to this classic hit by The Killers, whose chorus notes “Destiny is calling me / Open up my eager eyes.”

ANSWER: **Mr. Brightside**

- 12) Give the following about powerful women in Asian history, for ten points each.

In the first century CE, the Trung sisters led what is now this country in a rebellion against the Chinese Xin [shin] Dynasty. Today, the Trung sisters are commemorated in this country in cities like Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City.

ANSWER: **Vietnamese** people (accept **Vietnam**; accept Socialist Republic of **Vietnam**; accept Cộng hòa xã hội chủ nghĩa **Việt Nam**)

This woman, the only female emperor in Chinese history, interrupted the Tang Dynasty with the short-lived Zhou Dynasty, which she ruled from 690 to 705 CE.

ANSWER: Empress **Wu** (accept **Wu** Zetian; accept **Wu** Zhao; accept **Wuhou**; do not accept or prompt on “Wudi”)

In 1971, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi went to war with Pakistan over the territory of East Pakistan, which claimed its independence and became this country

ANSWER: **Bangladesh** (accept People's Republic of **Bangladesh**; accept Gônoprojatôntrī **Bangladesh**)

- 13) Jennifer Doudna and Emmanuelle Charpentier won the 2020 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for their work on the use of this technology. For ten points each,

Name this technique that uses Cas9 [kass-nine] nucleases with guide RNA to edit genes.

ANSWER: **CRISPR** (accept **CRISPR-Cas9**; accept **Clustered Regularly Interspaced Short Palindromic Repeats**)

CRISPR gene editing is compared to “molecular scissors,” similarly to the DNA-cleaving “restriction” type of these biological catalysts.

ANSWER: **enzymes** (accept restriction **enzymes**)

CRISPR has been proposed as a method of editing matrilineal DNA in these organelles, which are nicknamed the “powerhouse of the cell.”

ANSWER: **mitochondria** (accept **mitochondrion**; accept **mitochondrial** DNA)

- 14) In 2019, Hazza Al Mansouri became the first person from the United Arab Emirates to work in this facility, staying for eight days. For ten points each,

Name this facility where najma-naut Sultan Al Neyadi completed his six-month mission in September 2023.

ANSWER: **International Space Station** (accept **ISS**; prompt on “Space Station” alone)

Sultan Al Neyadi's title “najmanaut” comes from the Arabic “najm,” for “star,” in a linguistic construction similar to both the English “astronaut” and this term for a Russian space explorer.

ANSWER: **cosmonaut**

“Taikonauts,” or Chinese astronauts, are planned to carry out a manned lunar mission in the coming decades as part of this program, commonly named for the goddess of the Moon in Chinese myth.

ANSWER: **Chang'e** (accept **Chang'e Gongcheng**; accept **Chinese Lunar Exploration Program**; accept **CLEP**; accept **Zhongguo Tanyue**)

- 15) A sad period of this artist's work began with the death of his friend, Carles Casagemas. For ten points each,

Name this Spanish painter who co-founded the Cubist movement with Georges Braques, who befriended him after this man painted *Les Femmes d'Alger* [lay day-mwah-ZELLS dah-veen-YON].

ANSWER: Pablo **Picasso** (accept Pablo **Ruiz** y Picasso)

Casagemas's death was one of the events that inspired this sad, cool-colored period of Picasso's work.

ANSWER: **Blue** Period (accept Periodo **Azul**)

This mural-sized Cubist masterpiece by Picasso was created in protest of the bombing of the title town during the Spanish Civil War.

ANSWER: **Guernica**

- 16) Give the following about literary cannibalism for ten points each.

The ten-page-long piece “Of Cannibals” is one of the earliest examples of this informative writing format. It was written by this format's inventor, Michel de Montaigne [mon-TAYN], who typically rambled on for well more than this format's basic five paragraphs.

ANSWER: **essays** (accept elaborations like “persuasive **essays**.”)

This title castaway of a novel by Daniel Defoe saves a native man from cannibals, names him Friday, teaches him English, and brings him to Europe after they are rescued from a Caribbean island.

ANSWER: **Robinson Crusoe** (accept either name)

Cannibals are one of the gravest dangers in the apocalyptic wasteland of this author's novel *The Road*, which was made into a 2009 film. This author, whose 2005 novel *No Country for Old Men* was also turned into a film, died in 2023.

ANSWER: Cormac **McCarthy** (accept Charles Joseph **McCarthy**, Jr)

- 17) Iceland's power grid is entirely generated by this type of energy, with solar providing a predictably low fraction of it, due to Iceland's latitude. For ten points each,

Give this general term for energy that is derived from theoretically infinite resources, as opposed to energy derived from finite sources like fossil fuels.

ANSWER: **renewable** energy

Rather than solar or wind, Iceland's primary renewable resources are hydro-electricity and this type of energy. As its name indicates, this energy is derived from heat generated within the Earth.

ANSWER: **geothermal** energy

Iceland has leveraged its abundant clean energy into becoming a worldwide leader in the production of this metal. The Hall–Héroult process [Hall hay-ROW process] uses electrolysis on molten cryolite to refine this metal.

ANSWER: **aluminum** (accept **aluminium**; accept **Al** [A-L])

- 18) Before this event, Utnapishtim and his wife were warned by the god Ea [ay-ah], who tells them to build a boat large enough to hold his relatives and animals. For ten points each,

Name this worldwide event in which the Mesopotamian gods ordered the destruction of the whole human race.

ANSWER: **flood** (accept **deluge**)

One of the best-known versions of the Mesopotamian flood story is recorded in the epic of this king of Uruk who befriended the wild man Enkidu.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh** (accept **Bilgamesh**; accept Epic of **Gilgamesh**)

In the *Epic of Gilgamesh*, this love goddess sends the Bull of Heaven to attack Gilgamesh when he rejects her offer to make him her consort.

ANSWER: **Inanna** (accept **Ishtar**)

- 19) In a “Double-Barrelled” story named for people with this profession, Sherlock Holmes fails to help his nephew, Flintlock Jones, in America. For ten points each,

Name these people who, in several short stories by Mark Twain, attempt to solve crimes with science and deduction.

ANSWER: **detective** (accept more specific answers like “private **detectives**” or “amateur **detectives**”; do not accept or prompt on answers describing “police”)

Note: the story is “A Double-Barrelled Detective Story”

In another Twain short story a group of detectives comically fail to recover a “stolen” one of these large animals. A Hemingway short story is named for “Hills Like White” ones of these animals.

ANSWER: **elephant** (accept The **Stolen White Elephant**; accept **Hills Like White Elephants**)

In this novel by Twain, the title amateur detective successfully uses fingerprints to identify that Tom Driscoll is a murderer.

ANSWER: **Pudd'nhead Wilson**

- 20) Astrologist Joan Quigley became a trusted advisor of a first lady with this surname after “correctly” predicting that March 30, 1981 would be a dangerous day for her husband. For ten points each,

Give the surname shared by a president and a first lady who claimed that astrology helped her cope with the unsuccessful 1981 assassination attempt against her husband, Ronald.

ANSWER: **Reagan** (accept Nancy Davis **Reagan** or Anne Frances Robbins **Reagan**; accept Ronald Wilson “Ronnie” **Reagan**)

In a memoir, Quigley claimed that she advised Nancy Reagan that her husband should abandon his “evil empire” mentality when meeting with this Russian leader, since Ronald's and this man's Aquarian planets were “in [...] harmony.”

ANSWER: Mikhail **Gorbachev** (accept Mikhail Sergeyevich **Gorbachev**)

Quigley's meddling with the presidential schedule angered Don Regan, who held this position in the White House. This appointed position manages senior White House workers, and is possibly the most powerful executive position that doesn't require Senate confirmation.

ANSWER: White House **Chief of Staff**

Note: Don Regan was not related to the Reagans; the name is just a coincidence