

SCOP Novice 13

Round 6

Brad Fischer · Charlotte Maher · Sinecio Morales · Adam Silverman · Kristin Strey

Tossups

- 1) **This disease was proposed by Carlos Finlay and confirmed by Walter Reed to be spread by *Aedes aegypti* [ay-ee-deez “egypt”-eye]. Benjamin Rush incorrectly thought that Black nurses were less susceptible to getting this disease, and told them to use bloodletting on its victims in (*) Philadelphia in 1793. Workers constructing the Panama Canal were plagued by, for ten points, what mosquito-borne fever that is named for its symptom of jaundice?**

ANSWER: **yellow fever** (accept **yellow** after fever is read in the last sentence; prompt on “fever” alone before it is read in the last sentence)

- 2) **This writer drew on English legend to write about Elaine of Astolat, who fears a curse when a mirror cracks “from side to side” as she looks toward Camelot. This poet wrote about a man who wants “to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield” in the poem (*) *Ulysses*. Another poem by this writer of *The Lady of Shalott* describes a heroic military action in which “the six hundred” ride “half a league onward” between lines of cannons. For ten points, name this English poet of “The Charge of the Light Brigade.”**

ANSWER: Alfred, Lord **Tennyson** (accept Alfred **Tennyson**, First Baron Tennyson)

- 3) **This artist's late paintings include *Wheatfield with Crows* and *Portrait of Doctor Gachet*. In letters to his brother, Theo, this artist described painting the “passions of humanity” in red and green in *The (*) Night Cafe* and said he would “rest the brain” of the viewer who looked at “pale violet” walls of his *Bedroom in Arles*. For ten points, name this Dutch painter who created *The Starry Night* after cutting off part of his ear.**

ANSWER: Vincent **van Gogh** (accept Vincent Willem **van Gogh**)

- 4) **Resort towns in this mountain range include Cortina d'Ampezzo, Saint Moritz, Chamonix [sha-moh-nee], and Innsbruck. This range is home to the Large Hadron Collider and the headquarters of CERN, found on the western shore of Lake (*) Geneva. The Saint Bernard Pass through this range was used by Napoleon's army to reach Italy. For ten points, name this major European mountain range that extends through France, Switzerland, and Austria.**

ANSWER: the **Alps**

Note: the towns named in the first sentence have all hosted the Winter Olympics.

- 5) **In the United States, soft solders [sah-ders] are an alloy between this element and tin. In 2021, a molecule containing this metal bonded to four ethyl groups was finally eliminated from all (*) gasoline; however, a poisonous and insoluble sulfate containing this metal is still used in many car batteries. Radiation shielding is made from this element. For ten points, name this appallingly toxic metal that continues to contaminate drinking water and shoddily-made paint.**

ANSWER: lead (accept Pb [P-B])

- 6) **In this novel, “Mr Benny at the corner grocery” warns Lucy and Rachel that he will call the police unless they take off their shoes because they are too young for high heels. This novel's narrator envies her sister's nickname, and wants to be called (*) Zeze the X. After leaving “the flat on Loomis,” this novel's narrator moves with her siblings Carlos, Kiki, and Nenny to the “temporary” red title home in Chicago. For ten points, name this coming-of-age novel about Esperanza Cordero, written by Sandra Cisneros.**

ANSWER: The House on Mango Street

- 7) **This kingdom was the subject of the Newlands Resolution, which led to a controversial ceremony at the Iolani Palace. The overthrow of this kingdom was orchestrated by Sanford Dole and other American industrialists and farmers. Queen (*) Lili'uokalani [lee-lee-oh-ka-LAH-nee] led this kingdom, which was annexed by the US in 1898 and granted statehood in 1959. For ten points, name this island kingdom that became the fiftieth US state.**

ANSWER: Hawai'i (accept Kingdom of Hawai'i)

- 8) **To aid in this practice, Dogen legendarily hand-copied the *Blue Cliff Record* to give the Soto sect a collection of philosophical stories called ko-ans. In the (*) Zazen type of this practice, a practitioner might use seiza or the lotus position to perform this action while sitting. For ten points, name this practice in “mindfulness” in which a practitioner might recite mantras like “Om” to focus inward and achieve balance and enlightenment.**

ANSWER: meditation (accept word forms like meditate or meditating; prompt on “mindfulness” before it is read in the last sentence)

- 9) **This function can be well approximated by “x cubed over three, plus x”, which intersects this function at the origin. This function, which is positive for angles in the first and third quadrants and has a period of pi, is described by the (*) “opposite over adjacent” part of the “SOH-CAH-TOA” [soh-kah-toh-ah] mnemonic. A line that barely touches a shape at one point shares its name with, for ten points, what third basic trigonometric function, alongside sine and cosine?**

ANSWER: tangent (accept tangent function; accept tangent line; accept tan)

- 10) **A callus forms as these objects are repaired by fibroblasts and chondroblasts laying down collagen and cartilage. The density of these objects shrinks in patients who have diseases like (*) osteogenesis imperfecta or rickets caused by a severe lack of vitamin D. “Compound” or “greenstick” incidents break these objects. For ten points, X-rays are used to diagnose fractures of what structures, of which there are two-hundred-six in an adult skeleton?**

ANSWER: **bone** (prompt on “skeletons” or “skeletal tissue”)

- 11) **The aggregate form of this quantity has an upward-sloping graph that would be vertical at full employment. An approach to macroeconomics promotes this “side” of the economy by eliminating (*) taxes, tariffs, and regulations. An increase in this quantity would typically cause a decrease in price. This quantity is the amount of a good that a company wants to sell. For ten points, name this basic economic quantity often paired with economic demand.**

ANSWER: **supply** (accept economic **supply**; accept **supply**-side economics; do not accept or prompt on “supply and demand”)

- 12) **Maine politician Neal Dow became known as the “Napoleon” of this cause. The Volstead Act was used to enforce this policy, whose advocates included the WCTU and Carrie Nation. The (*) Temperance movement advocated for this cause and enjoyed its largest success with a 1919 Constitutional amendment. The 21st Amendment ended a thirteen-year period in which the United States enacted, for ten points, what policy that restricted the consumption of beer and wine?**

ANSWER: **Prohibition** of alcohol (accept **temperance** before it is read in the third sentence; accept descriptive answers of “**banning** the production, transport, sale, consumption, etc. of **alcohol**” or “**forbidding liquor**”)

- 13) **In 2022, the National Ignition Facility first achieved a net gain of power from this process using inertial confinement. This process more often achieves confinement by securing plasmas within toroidal magnetic fields inside a (*) tokamak. The triple alpha process in stars achieves this exothermic process, which releases the binding energy when two protons are forced together in the Sun. For ten points, name this nuclear reaction in which two nuclei are combined, the opposite of fission.**

ANSWER: **fusion** (accept nuclear **fusion**)

- 14) **“Fight for Your Right” became the touchdown song of this player’s team after he popularized singing it during team celebrations and on *The Tonight Show*. In a reality dating show named for this player, he chose a girlfriend from fifty women, one from each state. This football player hosts (*) *New Heights*, a podcast named after the neighborhood in Cleveland, Ohio where he grew up with his brother Jason. For ten points, name this Kansas City Chiefs tight end who is rumored to be dating Taylor Swift.**

ANSWER: **Travis Kelce** [KELL-see] (prompt on “Kelce” alone)

- 15) **In this play, Balthasar says that, while sleeping under a yew tree, he dreamed his master killed another man in a duel; at the beginning of this play, Sampson and Gregory “bite their thumbs” at him because they are from opposing sides of a (*) feud. In this play, Balthasar also mistakenly tells one of the protagonists that his wife has died, and watches Count Paris die in a duel with a man from the house of Montague. For ten points, name this play by Shakespeare about a tragic romance between two “star-crossed lovers” in Verona.**

ANSWER: Romeo and Juliet

- 16) **A song from this musical is covered on soprano saxophone as the title track of a 1961 John Coltrane album. The song “No Way to Stop It” was cut from the 1965 film adaptation of this musical, whose first act includes a governess teaching a major scale in (*) solfege [SOHL-fedge], and whose second act includes an escape from Nazis. “My Favorite Things” is from, for ten points, what musical in which the Von Trapp children sing “Do, Re, Mi” and Maria sings “The hills are alive” with the title concept?**

ANSWER: The Sound of Music

- 17) **This author wrote about Pahon dying of exhaustion because of his greedy quest for more property in “How Much Land Does a Man Need?” In another short story by this author, the servant Gerasim looks after the title government worker after he falls while (*) hanging curtains. A novel by this author describes an affair between Count Vronsky and the title woman, who throws herself under a train. For ten points, name this Russian author of “The Death of Ivan Ilyich” and *Anna Karenina*, who also wrote *War and Peace*.**

ANSWER: Leo Tolstoy (accept Lev Nikoleyevich Tolstoi)

- 18) **This culture's Coricancha temple was dedicated to the husband of Mama Quilla. This culture worshiped a god of the underworld called Supay and a creator god called Viracocha, who was sometimes considered the father of this culture's sun god, (*) Inti. This culture was semi-legendarily founded by Manco Capac, who established its capital city in the Andes Mountains. For ten points, name this south American empire whose capital was at Cuzco in what is now Peru.**

ANSWER: Inca (accept Incan Empire)

- 19) **A 2008 mission to this astronomical body landed near the Shackleton Crater and discovered water ice in a region on this body that was further explored by the Vikram lander and Pragyan rover. This astronomical body was visited in 2023 by the (*) Chandrayaan-3 mission and in 2022 by the Orion flyby craft, which is a part of the ongoing Artemis program to return humans to this object. Apollo 11 delivered the first humans to, for ten points, what natural satellite of Earth?**

ANSWER: moon (accept Luna)

- 20) At this structure, teenager Peter Fechter **[FESH-ter]** infamously bled to death in view of hundreds of eyewitnesses and journalists. This structure was, essentially, created overnight in August 1961 as an “Anti-Fascist Protection Rampart.” (*) Checkpoint Charlie was used by Americans to cross this structure, which was opened on November 9, 1989. For ten points, name this barrier that, during the Cold War, divided the East and West halves of the capital of Germany.

ANSWER: Berlin Wall (accept Berliner Mauer; accept Anti-Fascist Protection Rampart before it is read in the second sentence)

Bonuses

- 1) Give the following about music inspired by drinking songs for ten points each.

In eighteenth century England, the Anacreontic Society [an-AK-ree-on-tik society] specialized in putting on concerts and drinking at parties. Today, the society's claim to fame is that this man used the melody of their de facto theme song as the tune for his poem "The Star Spangled Banner."

ANSWER: Francis Scott **Key**

This German composer included many collegiate drinking song themes in the *Academic Festival Overture*. His more somber music includes a tune that may be the most famous lullaby in the western world.

ANSWER: Johannes **Brahms**

Violetta and Alfredo sing a drinking duet in the first act of *La Traviata*, an opera by this Italian composer. This composer, often considered an influential bridge between the composers Rossini and Puccini, also wrote the opera *Aida*.

ANSWER: Giuseppe **Verdi**

- 2) Menelaus led Sparta's forces against this Anatolian city-state after the abduction of his queen. For ten points each,

Name this city ruled by Priam that was attacked by Greek forces led by heroes like Agammemnon and Odysseus during a namesake war.

ANSWER: **Troy** (accept **Troia**; accept **Ilion**; accept **Ilios**; accept **Trojan War**)

The Trojan War began with the abduction of this beautiful wife of Menelaus, who became known as "the face who launched a thousand ships," by the Trojan prince Paris.

ANSWER: **Helen** of Troy (accept **Helen** of Sparta; accept **Helene**)

Helen was abducted as a prize for Paris judging this Greek goddess to be the most beautiful. This Greek goddess of love and beauty supported Troy during the war.

ANSWER: **Aphrodite** (do not accept or prompt on "Venus")

- 3) Answer some questions about the depiction of flowers in American poetry, for ten points each.

This poet described the “vivid” tulip flowers that “eat my oxygen” in her poem “Tulips.” The speaker mentions “Dead hands, dead stringencies” after comparing herself to “White Godiva” in her poem “Ariel.”

ANSWER: Sylvia **Plath**

“To be a Flower, is profound / Responsibility—” according to a poem by this “Belle of Amherst” who frequently used dashes in poems like “Because I could not stop for Death—.”

ANSWER: Emily **Dickinson** (accept Emily Elizabeth **Dickinson**)

Amy Lowell wrote a poem about “False blue, / White, / Purple” examples of these flowers. A “great star early droop’d in the western sky” in a Walt Whitman poem titled for these flowers.

ANSWER: **lilacs** (accept “When **Lilacs** Last in the Dooryard Bloom’d”)

- 4) The 2023 book *Number Go Up: Inside Crypto's Wild Rise and Staggering Fall* opens, “I’m not going to lie, [this man] told me. This was a lie.” For ten points each,

Name this indicted fraudster behind the failed cryptocurrency exchange FTX. This *League of Legends* addict was arrested in the Bahamas in December 2022.

ANSWER: Sam **Bankman-Fried** (accept **SBF**)

FTX’s failure culminated in this legal process, in which a company or person that cannot repay debts seeks a court order to organize a repayment plan. Like many failed companies, FTX filed for the “Chapter 11” type of this status.

ANSWER: **bankrupt** (accept Chapter 11 **bankruptcy**)

The charges against Bankman-Fried include this crime, in which illegally acquired money is converted into “legal” money by filtering it through an otherwise legitimate business. As *Breaking Bad*’s Saul Goodman can tell you, this crime has three steps: placement, layering, and integration.

ANSWER: money **laundering** (accept word forms)

- 5) Answer the following about ridiculous stadium food...because it would have been rude to put this bonus in round five, just *before* lunch. For ten points each,

During their failed 2023 playoff run, the Atlanta Braves started selling a double decker chicken sandwich made with three of these pastries. Countless ballparks have sold a burger using Krispy Kreme's glazed variety of these treats as the bun.

ANSWER: **donuts**

In 2023, the Minnesota Vikings started offering this classic musician's namesake grilled sandwich, containing peanut butter, bacon, and banana.

ANSWER: **Elvis Presley** (accept either or both names; accept Elvis Aron **Presley**; accept **Elvis** Sandwich)

For two seasons now, the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have sold a helmet filled with over a kilogram of this Canadian delicacy, consisting of French fries and cheese curds covered in gravy. It costs ninety-nine Canadian dollars.

ANSWER: **poutine** [poo-TEEN]

- 6) The Latin phrase “lex talionis” is often used to describe this ruler's legal code, despite the code being written centuries before Latin existed. For ten points each,

Name this Mesopotamian ruler who, as inspired by Shamash, dictated that suspected criminals should initially be presumed innocent.

ANSWER: **Hammurabi**

Hammurabi was the king of this Mesopotamian city-state and empire. A thousand years later, a “Neo” version of this empire was ruled by Nebuchadnezzar, who built its famous Hanging Gardens.

ANSWER: **Babylon** (accept (Neo-) **Babylonian** Empire; accept Hanging Gardens of **Babylon**)

The Code of Hammurabi relies on a legal principle in which criminals are punished with exact reciprocity, with examples in the code using two body parts as examples; name either. The Hebrew Bible uses similar descriptions of punishment involving hands and feet.

ANSWER: **eye** or **tooth** (only one answer required; accept “an **eye** for an eye,” or “a **tooth** for a tooth”)

- 7) Many events, including rowdy sports crowds, can be detected by seismographs, but these events are their most usual intended use. For ten points each,

Name these tremors in the Earth's surface. Their magnitude can be described by the outdated Richter scale.

ANSWER: earthquake

An earthquake sets off two main types of seismic waves that can be observed by a seismograph: these faster waves arrive first, and the slower S waves arrive second.

ANSWER: P waves (accept primary waves; accept pressure waves)

P waves and S waves each create this type of zone where they cannot be detected on seismographs. For example, S waves can't pass through the outer core, so seismographs on part of the other side of the globe won't detect the earthquake.

ANSWER: shadow zone

- 8) This man gained notoriety among the NYPD after he was able to calm a crowd of thousands outside the police station where Hinton Johnson was being held. For ten points each,

Name this Black activist who changed his name after joining the Nation of Islam. This man was assassinated in 1965 in New York.

ANSWER: Malcolm X (accept el-Hajj Malik el-Shabazz; accept Malcolm Little)

The aforementioned crowd had gathered after Hinton Johnson became a victim of this crime. After being sued by the Nation of Islam, the NYPD eventually paid a seventy thousand dollar settlement to Johnson for committing this act.

ANSWER: police brutality (accept equivalent descriptions of the police committing violence against someone; do not accept answers describing "killing someone," since Hinton managed to barely survive the encounter)

Malcolm X mentored numerous members of the Nation of Islam, including this heavyweight boxing champion of the world who changed his name from Cassius Clay in 1964.

ANSWER: Muhammad Ali

- 9) In May 2023, a Norwegian mining corporation announced a massive discovery, totaling more than seventy billion tons of three key resources. For ten points each,

This very strong metallic element with chemical symbol Ti [T-I] is used with aluminum to form lightweight alloys used in aerospace engineering.

ANSWER: titanium

Another find was this element with atomic symbol V. This element is found immediately to the right of titanium in the periodic table, and bonded with titanium as a stabilizer in many alloys.

ANSWER: vanadium

This third key resource is an ion with chemical formula PO_4^{3-} [pee oh four, three minus]. This compound is key in the production of fertilizer.

ANSWER: phosphate

- 10) The protagonist of this play is lovingly called a “little squirrel,” a pet name she later playfully uses to try to convince her husband not to fire Krogstad. For ten points each,

Name this 1879 play by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, in which Nora Helmer leaves her husband, Torvald, after realizing that she is not respected in her marriage and is treated as no more than a plaything.

ANSWER: A Doll's House (accept Et dukkehjem; accept A Doll House)

Nora wants Krogstad to keep his job because he is committing this crime against her; specifically, he knows that Nora secretly took out a loan under Torvald's name, and is holding that knowledge against Nora.

ANSWER: blackmail (accept word forms)

The ending scene of *A Doll's House*, Nora leaves behind her wedding ring and walks out, famously performing this action off-stage as she leaves Torvald forever.

ANSWER: slams the door (accept descriptions of closing the door as she leaves the house)

- 11) Answer the following about the career of Henry Ossawa Tanner, a Black American painter of the Gilded Age, for ten points each.

Tanner took advantage of developing technology at the turn of the twentieth century by opening a gallery for this artistic medium that uses a particular machine to capture images of real life.

ANSWER: **photo** (accept **photography**; accept word forms like **taking photographs**; accept descriptions like using a **camera**; prompt on “pictures” or “taking pictures”)

Tanner used photographs as reference for a painting of an old Black man teaching a young child to play this stringed instrument that developed in African-American culture and became associated with racist minstrel shows.

ANSWER: **banjo** (accept The **Banjo Lesson**)

When *The Banjo Lesson* was rejected by white audiences, Tanner instead began painting Christian scenes, such as the *Resurrection* of this biblical figure, who is pictured being mourned by his sisters, Mary and Martha.

ANSWER: **Lazarus** (accept The **Resurrection of Lazarus**)

- 12) “Superglass” and “supersolids” are theorized types of this substance that would make an utter joke of old textbooks claiming that there were only three or four different types. For ten points each,

Give this basic term from physics for any substance that has mass and takes up volume, commonly observed in states like solid, liquid, and gas.

ANSWER: **matter**

This type of matter has not been observed directly; in fact, its name indicates that it does not interact with electromagnetic radiation. Roughly a quarter of the mass-energy of the universe is thought to be this type of matter.

ANSWER: **dark** matter

Antimatter, on the other hand, *has* been observed, and has even been created in particle colliders. This destructive process occurs when a particle interacts with its antiparticle.

ANSWER: **annihilation** (accept word forms, like **annihilate**)

- 13) This poet wrote of a man asking what to say “before I annihilate / their ignorance,” in her poem “Son to Mother,”
For ten points each,

Name this poet who asked “Does my haughtiness offend you?” and “Does my sexiness upset you?” and described performing the title action like dust and air in her poem “Still I Rise.”

ANSWER: Maya Angelou (accept Marguerite Annie Johnson)

Angelou wrote “A Rock, A River, A Tree” to open her poem “On the Pulse of Morning,” which she read at one of these events. Amanda Gorman’s “The Hill We Climb” was read at another of these events in 2021.

ANSWER: presidential inaugurations (prompt on partial answers)

In a different poem, Angelou contrasted a “caged” one of these animals with a “free” one that “dips his wing / in the orange sun rays / and dares to claim the sky.”

ANSWER: birds (accept The Caged Bird; accept the free bird)

- 14) Give the following about Great European Fires for ten points each.

This ancient Roman emperor legendarily “fiddled” or played a lyre during the 64 CE Great Fire of Rome.

ANSWER: Nero (accept Nero Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus, but do not accept or prompt on any of the other names alone)

This capital city of Denmark has very few medieval historical sites, because most of them were lost to fires in 1728 and 1795.

ANSWER: Copenhagen

The “Second Great Fire” of London took place in December 1940 and was caused by this military force.

ANSWER: Luftwaffe (prompt on descriptive answers like “the (Nazi German) Air Force;” do not accept or prompt on answers like “the Nazi German army”)

- 15) The second version of this building was ordered by Cyrus the Great after the Neo-Babylonian empire laid siege to its city, and was itself destroyed in a later siege by the Romans. For ten points each,

Name this Jewish religious building first built by King Solomon to be a permanent home for the Ark of the Covenant.

ANSWER: **Temple of Jerusalem** (accept **First Temple** or **Second Temple** of Jerusalem; accept “in Jerusalem” instead of “of Jerusalem” in all answers; accept **Beit HaMikdash**; prompt on “Temple” alone by asking “Where is it?”)

The Second Temple in Jerusalem is central to this Jewish winter holiday, which celebrates a miracle in which a small amount of oil kept the lamps of the Temple burning for eight days.

ANSWER: **Hanukkah** (accept **Chanukah**)

The miracle of the oil celebrated at Hanukkah occurred during a revolt against the Seleucid Empire led by this family, whose success reinstated Judaism as a legal religion in Judea.

ANSWER: **Maccabee** (accept **Maccabeans**; accept **Maccabeus**)

- 16) This woman's work studying crop samples at New York's Cold Spring Harbor Lab made her the first - and to date, only - woman to win an undivided Nobel Prize in Medicine. For ten points each,

Name this American biologist who discovered transposons, or “jumping genes.”

ANSWER: Barbara **McClintock**

McClintock discovered transposons while studying this crop, also called maize.

ANSWER: **corn**

Transposons are segments of DNA that can change their position on X-shaped ones of these structures.

ANSWER: **chromosome**

- 17) Consider the equation “ y equals the fraction one over x ,” for ten points each.

Because the variable x is in the denominator of a fraction, the equation is described by this term. This word also describes the set of numbers that can be written as a fraction.

ANSWER: **rational** (accept **rational** equation, **rational** expression, and/or **rational** number)

When graphed, the equation “ y equals the fraction one over x ” takes the shape of this conic section.

ANSWER: **hyperbola**

In the graph, the x and y axes serve as this type of line. The arms of the hyperbola approach, but never touch, these lines.

ANSWER: **asymptotes** (accept vertical and/or horizontal **asymptotes**)

- 18) Name the following figures from American folk history for ten points each.

This woman's feats, such as shooting a cigarette held in her husband's lips, earned her a leading role in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

ANSWER: Annie **Oakley** (accept Phoebe Ann **Mosey**)

John Chapman was the actual name of this real-life figure who traveled through the American Midwest in the 19th century, planting the seeds of both Christian mysticism and countless fruit trees.

ANSWER: Johnny **Appleseed**

The mythical giant lumberjack Paul Bunyan was accompanied by this blue ox, who was said each day to eat a ton of grain and dozens of bales of hay, including the baling wire.

ANSWER: **Babe** the Blue Ox

- 19) This region was in use for several centuries between the eighteenth and twentieth dynasties, and it was a hotbed of archaeological study in the early twentieth century thanks to people like Howard Carter, who explored sites like KV-62. For ten points each,

Name this region that sits across the Nile River from the modern city of Luxor.

ANSWER: Valley of the Kings (accept Wadi el Muluk; accept Valley of the Gates of the Kings or Wadi Ebwab el Muluk)

The Valley of the Kings is a burial ground for this ancient civilization, who buried pharaohs like King Tut there.

ANSWER: Egypt (accept word forms like ancient Egyptians)

The modern city of Luxor is built on the ruins of this ancient Egyptian city. The ancient Egyptians called this city Waset, but it became more famously known under another name which, coincidentally, is also the name of an ancient Greek city-state.

ANSWER: Thebes

- 20) This novel ends with the acrostic poem “A boat beneath a sunny sky,” which spells the name “Alice Pleasance Liddell” in reference to the real girl for whom the main character is named. For ten points each,

Name this novel in which the fictional Alice accuses one of her kittens of turning into Humpty-Dumpty in Wonderland, which she reaches by going through the title object.

ANSWER: Through the Looking-Glass (accept Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There; accept Alice Through the Looking-Glass)

In *Through the Looking Glass*, Lewis Carroll portrays Wonderland as a grid, mimicking the board of this classic competitive game. Alice's movements in the novel mimic the movements of a pawn in this game

ANSWER: chess

Alice leaves Wonderland by shaking this specific chess piece until it turns back into a kitten. This character promises to make Alice royal if she can reach this character's side of the board, which sits across Wonderland from the white pieces.

ANSWER: Red Queen (prompt on “Queen;” do not accept or prompt on “White Queen” or “Black Queen”)
Note: Red and white pieces were once a common chess combination, possibly as a reference to the Wars of the Roses