

## SCOP Novice 13

# Round 5

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### Tossups

- 1) **This novel's protagonist dates an “incurably dishonest” woman who is the center of a scandal until a caddy retracts his story about her moving her ball. In this novel, golfer Jordan Baker tells the narrator that (\*) Myrtle Wilson is having an affair with Tom Buchanan. This novel begins when Daisy's cousin, Nick Carraway, moves to West Egg and becomes fixated on the title millionaire bootlegger. For ten points, name this Jazz-Age novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.**

ANSWER: The Great Gatsby

- 2) **This political figure was painted with Louis-Joseph and Marie-Therese in an Elizabeth Vigee le Brun portrait of her *and Her Children*. This woman wore a straw hat and a white chemise in a scandalous (\*) royal portrait. Jacques-Louis David [dah-VEED] sketched this woman on her way to her execution, and Madame Tussaud made a death mask after she was guillotined in the French Revolution. For ten points, name this queen who likely never said “Let them eat cake.”**

ANSWER: Marie Antoinette (accept Marie Antoinette Josephe Jeanne; Maria Antonia Josefa Johanna; do not accept or prompt on “Marie” or “Antoinette” alone)

- 3) **In 2000, this state's governor, Howard Dean, signed the first state law permitting civil unions for same-sex couples. Democrat Peter Welch succeeded Patrick Leahy as one of this state's senators in 2023. This state's other current senator, an independent, was the mayor of its most populous city, (\*) Burlington, and ran for President in 2016 and 2020. For ten points, name this New England state represented by Bernie Sanders and governed from Montpelier.**

ANSWER: Vermont

- 4) **A literary character with this title spends his time cleaning baobabs from the surface of B-612. A work named for a person with this title contrasts rulers who are like “lions” and “foxes.” In a novel partially named for one of these people, (\*) Tom Canty discovers that he has a strong resemblance to Edward Tudor. The title ruler of a Macchiavelli treatise and a “Little” character created by Antoine de Saint-Exupery share, for ten points, what title with a character created by Mark Twain who trades places with an identical “Pauper?”**

ANSWER: prince (accept The Little Prince or Le Petit Prince; accept The Prince or Il Principe; accept The Prince and the Pauper)

- 5) Description acceptable. **Ponda Baba suffers this fate after he and Dr. Cornelius Evazan start a brawl in the Mos Eisley cantina. Mace Windu is shocked with Force Lightning after he surprisingly suffers this fate. In an Episode III duel, Obi-Wan does this to (\*) General Grievous two out of a maximum four times.** The “I am your father” reveal takes place just after Luke Skywalker suffers, for ten points, what oddly-frequent injury in the *Star Wars* universe that, if the victim lives, is remedied with metal prosthetic fingers?

ANSWER: **cutting off a hand** (accept equivalents; accept descriptions of “a character in the Star Wars franchise getting their **hand cut off**,” accept **arm cut off** or **limb cut off**)

- 6) **To live among these people, Euphrosyne of Alexandra [yoo-FRAH-sih-nee of Alexandra] disguised herself as “Smaragdus”[smah-RAG-doss], but these people forced her to live apart from them. Bhikkhuni [bee-koo-nee] are female ones of these people in Buddhism, whose male ones often wear (\*) orange robes.** In Catholicism, these people are contrasted with friars, who perform religious work in society. For ten points, give this term that describes a man who honors his religion by living apart from the outside world, sometimes in a monastery.

ANSWER: **monk** (prompt on “men” or equivalents like “male”s before “male” is read in the second sentence; prompt on “brothers” or “holy brothers;” do not accept or prompt on “friars”)

- 7) **This empire's ruler lamented “My men have become women, and my women have become men!” while sitting on a throne on a cliff, watching his fleet lose the Battle of Salamis. The name (\*) “Immortals” was given to an elite infantry unit of this empire by the Greek historian Herodotus. Xerxes the Great and Darius the Great led, for ten points, what Asian empire that ruled modern Iran and failed to conquer Athens and Sparta after battles like Marathon and Thermopylae?**

ANSWER: **Persia** (accept **Persian Empire**; accept **Achaemenid Empire**)

- 8) **The five factors for the formation of this substance can be remembered by the mnemonic CLORPT: climate, organisms, relief, parent material, and time. Components of this material include (\*) humus [hyoo-muss], which is formed from decomposed plants and is excellent at retaining water. A triangular diagram classifies this material as loamy, sandy, or silty. For ten points, name this organic material that provides water, nutrients, and stability to growing plants.**

ANSWER: **soil** (prompt on “dirt;” prompt on “earth”)

- 9) **This empire's culture is discussed in the Florentine Codex, which was written in Nahuatl [na-WAH-tul]. The widespread development of *chinampas*, or “floating gardens,” fueled the growth of this empire, which was an alliance of (\*) Texcoco tesh-co-co and two other major city-states. On La Noche Triste [lah NO-chay TREE-stay], this empire temporarily drove out the murderers of its ruler, Montezuma. For ten points, name this empire that was conquered by Hernan Cortes after centuries of rule in modern-day Mexico in cities like Tenochtitlan [ten-ohk-teet-lahn].**

ANSWER: **Aztec Empire** (accept **Aztecs**)

- 10) **In a liquid, this quantity equals the square root of “adiabatic constant, times RT, over molar mass,” and increases as a liquid becomes more compressible. When this value is surpassed, overpressure generates (\*)** shock waves that radiate away from an airplane’s nose-cone. This value is about three-hundred-forty-three meters per second at sea level. Mach 1 equals, for ten points, what value that, when surpassed by an airplane, creates a sonic boom?

ANSWER: speed of sound (accept Mach 1 before it is read in the last sentence; prompt on “Mach number” or “speed” or “velocity”)

- 11) **A top-ten list maintained by this organization began with Thomas Holden in 1950 and included Whitey Bulger from 1999 to 2012. Christopher Wray is the current Director of this organization, which used the (\*)** COINTELPRO program in the 1960s to wiretap Martin Luther King. The “Ten Most Wanted Fugitives” list is maintained by, for ten points, what American agency that was led for decades by J. Edgar Hoover and handles domestic law enforcement, unlike the CIA?

ANSWER: Federal Bureau of Investigation (accept FBI)

- 12) **Popular selections from this work include “Ev’ry valley shall be exalted” and “I know that my Redeemer liveth.” The audience traditionally stands during one part of this work because King George II legendarily once stood in awe of its music. The proclamation (\*)** “He shall reign forever and ever” is triumphantly sung in, for ten points, what oratorio by George Frederic Handel that is often heard at Christmastime, particularly its “Hallelujah” Chorus?

ANSWER: Messiah

- 13) **A form of this technique relies on the competition between EDTA and Eriochrome Black T for magnesium ions. In the “back-” form of this technique, an experimenter uses a potentiometer to figure out the (\*)** equivalence point. In another form of this technique, the final drop of a concentrated acid out of a buret causes the base below it to change color. For ten points, name this analytical technique that determines the concentration of unknown chemicals.

ANSWER: titration (accept word forms like titrate; accept complexometric titration; accept acid-base titration)

- 14) **This peninsula's land border is marked by Mount Paektu and the Tumen and Yalu Rivers. This peninsula's coastal city of (\*)** Incheon was the site of an amphibious invasion that distracted from fighting at Busan; shortly after that invasion, U.N. forces crossed the 38th Parallel. For ten points, name this East Asian peninsula where a de-militarized zone separates two countries whose capitals are Pyongyang and Seoul.

ANSWER: Korea (accept Korean Peninsula)

- 15) **Timothy Ray Brown, the “Berlin patient”, was cured of this disease. Before 2020, Anthony Fauci’s main research focus was on treatments for this disease, such as (\*) AZT. Pre-exposure prophylaxis prevents infection by this disease. CD4-positive T cells are major targets for the retrovirus that causes this disease, which usually leads to patient death by opportunistic infection. For ten points, name this sexually-transmitted disease that is caused by HIV.**

ANSWER: AIDS (accept HIV-AIDS; accept acquired immunodeficiency syndrome; prompt on “HIV” or “human immunodeficiency virus” alone)

- 16) **This literary character tries to avenge the death of John Openshaw at the hands of the KKK by sending the ship *Lone Star* an envelope containing “The Five Orange Pips.” In another story, this fictional man uncovers a Mormon conspiracy while helping Inspector (\*) Lestrade of Scotland Yard. *A Study in Scarlet* contains the first appearance of, for ten points, what “consulting detective” created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who solves crimes in Victorian London with the help of Doctor Watson?**

ANSWER: Sherlock Holmes (accept either underlined name)

- 17) **Two weeks after the Sherman Antitrust Act was passed, another “Sherman Act” promoted the purchase of this material. Populists advocated for this material because they hoped for inflation that would make farmer's debts easier to pay off. (\*) William Jennings Bryan supported the use of this metal in a bimetallic economy, opposing the singular use of gold. The Comstock Lode was a massive deposit of, for ten points, what precious metal often used in American coinage?**

ANSWER: silver (accept “free silver”)

- 18) **After learning the art of building, this god came to be known as Archegetes, the founder. This god flayed Marsyas alive and nailed him to a pine tree for challenging this god to a musical contest. This god's mother labored for nine days because Hera kidnapped the goddess of childbirth, preventing (\*) Leto from giving birth to her twins. For ten points, name this god who pursued Daphne, the twin brother of Artemis and the Greek god of music, art, and light.**

ANSWER: Apollo

- 19) **In two stories from this collection, the Chinese princess Badr al-Badur marries the son of Mustapha the tailor, and a man from Baghdad describes stealing diamonds from a valley full of Roc birds. In this work's frame story, Shahryar [shah-ree-yar] listens to his wife, (\*) Scheherazade [shah-HAY-rah-zahd], tell cliff-hanger stories about Sinbad the Sailor and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves to stop him from executing her. For ten points, name this collection of middle-eastern short stories that, in some translations, includes the tale of Aladdin.**

ANSWER: (The) One Thousand and One Nights (accept The Arabian Nights; accept (The) One Thousand and One Arabian Nights; accept Alf Laylah wa-Laylah)

- 20) **The ratio between this shape's side length and diagonal length is the golden ratio. A prism with this shape as its base will have fifteen edges, while the corresponding pyramid has ten edges. The faces of a (\*) dodecahedron are each this polygon, whose interior angles are each 108 degrees, as compared with the 120 degrees of a hexagon. For ten points, name this two-dimensional geometric shape that has five sides.**

ANSWER: pentagon (accept regular pentagon)

## Bonuses

- 1) This vector quantity is measured in units of meters per second per second. For ten points each,

Name this physical quantity. It appears in Newton's second law of motion.

ANSWER: **acceleration** (accept **deceleration**)

Acceleration is the time derivative of this other vector quantity, because it measures how this quantity changes. Speed is the scalar component of this quantity, which also includes a direction.

ANSWER: **velocity**

Somewhat counterintuitively, an accelerometer measures its acceleration in its own rest frame. As a result, an accelerometer in free fall will read zero meters per second squared, while one at rest on Earth's surface will read this many meters per second squared. Give your answer to one decimal place.

ANSWER: **9.8** meters per second squared (upward) (accept **9.8** meters per second per second (upward))

- 2) A 1784 essay defines this movement as “man's emergence from his self-incurred immaturity.” For ten points each,

Name this seventeenth-to-eighteenth century movement in which an emphasis on reason and practicality drove a scientific and intellectual revolution. The name of this movement evokes an inspired state of mind.

ANSWER: Age of **Enlightenment**

This German philosopher asked “What is Enlightenment?” in a 1784 essay. This man's book-length works include his *Critique of Pure Reason* and *Critique of Practical Reason*.

ANSWER: Immanuel **Kant**

Many Enlightenment thinkers were inspired by the writings of this earlier English thinker. In *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding*, this man suggested that the human brain begins as a “blank slate,” or “tabula rasa.”

ANSWER: John **Locke**

- 3) Answer the following about some animals from Norse myth based on their odd behavior, for ten points each.

This child of the god Loki bizarrely turned into a cat during a feast at the home of the jotunn [YOH-tun] Utgard-Loki. This creature normally lives in the sea, where it completely encircles the world of humans.

ANSWER: **Jormungandr** (accept **Midgard Serpent**)

During the construction of Valhalla, Loki disguised himself as a female one of these creatures, and ended up giving birth to Sleipnir [SLYPE-neer], an eight-legged one of these animals that was the steed of Odin.

ANSWER: **horse** (accept **horses**)

One of these animals named Ratatoskr [rah-tah-toss-ker] lives in the World-Tree, and for some reason runs between a dragon in the tree's roots to an eagle in its branches to pass insults between them.

ANSWER: **squirrel**

- 4) A fourth-century BCE ruler of this name is the namesake of several dozen world cities, including one in Egypt with a famous library. For ten points each,

Give this name that was shared by countless world rulers after the success of a “Great” Macedonian king.

ANSWER: **Alexander** (accept **Alexander** the Great; accept **Alexander** III of Macedon)

This empire was ruled in the nineteenth century by three Alexanders from the House of Romanov. Alexander II freed this empire's serfs in 1861.

ANSWER: **Russia** (accept **Russian** Empire)

A fifteenth-century rebellion in what is now this country was led by a man who the ruling Ottomans called “Lord Alexander,” or Skanderbeg. That legacy was revived in this country's 19th century wave of nationalism, as King Zog became known as Skanderbeg III.

ANSWER: **Albania** (accept Republic of **Albania**; accept Republika e **Shqipërisë**)

- 5) This town's shrine to Archbishop Thomas Becket is the focus of a frame narrative surrounding stories like “The Miller's Tale” and “The Wife of Bath's Tale.” For ten points each,

Name this English town, the destination for a group of storytelling pilgrims in a fourteenth-century story collection.

ANSWER: Canterbury (accept The Canterbury Tales)

This English author wrote *The Canterbury Tales*.

ANSWER: Geoffrey Chaucer

In the Wife of Bath's Tale, a knight who assaults a young lady is spared execution for his crime, and is instead tasked by Queen Guinevere to find the answer to this question. After a year and a day, he returns with this question's correct answer: “sovereignty over husbands.”

ANSWER: What do women want most? (accept broad equivalents)

- 6) Water repellents like Scotchgard typically use chemicals called PFAS [PEE-fahs], commonly known as “forever chemicals,” that contain this halogen element. For ten points each,

Name this element whose chemical symbol is F.

ANSWER: fluorine

Sodium fluoride or other compounds are added to drinking water to improve the health of these body parts.

ANSWER: teeth (accept tooth)

There are four fluorine atoms in each monomer of this synthetic polymer, which was invented in 1938 by a DuPont chemist. This “forever chemical” is the most common non-stick coating for cookware.

ANSWER: Teflon (accept polytetrafluoroethylene; accept PTFE)



- 7) Give the following about the American Perry family, for ten points each.

Oliver Hazard Perry built and led the fleet that secured this Great Lake for the Americans during the War of 1812. Perry staged the fleet from this lake's Put-in-Bay in northern Ohio.

ANSWER: Lake **Erie**

Matthew Perry led an expedition of “black ships” that opened this Asian country to trade in the 1850s. Perry's arrival hastened the fall of the Tokugawa Shogunate in this country.

ANSWER: **Japan** (accept **Nippon**-koku; accept **Nihon**-koku)

Oliver and Matthew's father, Christopher Perry, served as a naval captain during this undeclared “war” with France that lasted from 1798 to 1800.

ANSWER: **Quasi** War

- 8) This sequence is an example of a Lucas sequence [loo-KAH sequence]. For ten points each,

Name this sequence of numbers that begins “1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8...”

ANSWER: **Fibonacci** numbers

Like all Lucas sequences, the Fibonacci sequence is defined term-by-term. The sequence starts with a 1 and another 1, and after that, each term is found by performing this computation.

ANSWER: **adding** the **two previous terms** together (accept equivalents like “**adding** the **last two numbers**”)

Another example of a Lucas sequence is the Mersenne numbers, which start “0, 1, 3, 7, 15, 31,” and so on. Every Mersenne number is exactly one less than this specific type of number.

ANSWER: a **power of 2** (prompt on “even” because they *are* even, but it's a stronger property; do not accept or prompt on “squares”)

- 9) This novel opens as “the retiring fogs revealed an army stretched out on the hills, resting,” with Jim Conklin beginning a rumor that the army will move soon. For ten points each,

Name this novel in which Henry Fleming shamefully flees from combat, receives the title mark after being clubbed by a rifle, and eventually redeems himself in combat.

ANSWER: The **Red Badge of Courage**

*The Red Badge of Courage* was written by this American author of *Maggie: A Girl of The Streets*. This man died of tuberculosis at age twenty-eight.

ANSWER: Stephen **Crane**

Crane's *Red Badge of Courage* is set during this war. The novel's details, borrowed from this war's Battle of Chancellorsville in Virginia, mistakenly caused some critics to think that Crane had served in this war.

ANSWER: American **Civil** War

- 10) Lieutenant Pinkerton boasts that he has married this opera's title character in the same fashion that he bought his house: “in the Japanese style,” with a 999-year agreement that can be canceled each month. For ten points each,

Name this 1904 opera by Giacomo Puccini about a Japanese woman who tragically marries a flighty American sailor.

ANSWER: **Madame Butterfly** (accept **Madama Butterfly**)

This woman is the protagonist of *Madame Butterfly*. Her real name comes from the Japanese for “butterfly,” and she's often just called “Butterfly” in the opera.

ANSWER: **Cio-Cio** San [cho cho sahn]

*Madame Butterfly* took its Japanese inspiration from many of the same folk songs as the *Mikado*, an operetta by a pair of English artists who also wrote *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *The Pirates of Penzance*. The lyrics and plots of those operettas were written by W.S. Gilbert, and this man wrote the music.

ANSWER: Arthur **Sullivan** (accept Gilbert and **Sullivan**)

- 11) In the last week of the 2023 Major League Baseball season, this team controversially denied entry to a fan and his support alligator. Answer the following about the snub for ten points each.

Wally Gator missed a good game; this N.L. East team's star hitter, former Washington National Bryce Harper, hit a go-ahead home run to win it.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia Phillies** (accept either or both names)

News outlets immediately suggested that the alligator incident could lead to a modern-day Curse of the Billy Goat, which began when this team refused to let a goat into Wrigley Field during the 1945 World Series. This team ended the longest championship drought in American sports history in 2016.

ANSWER: Chicago **Cubs** (prompt on “Chicago;” do not accept “Chicago White Sox”)

The 2016 Cubs and 2023 Phillies have one player in common: this all-power, no-defense outfielder, who hit 47 home runs but only batted .197 [one-ninety-seven] in 2023.

ANSWER: Kyle **Schwarber**

- 12) In the early days of this country, provisional president Sun Yat-sen gave power to Yuan Shi-kai as soon as the Emperor abdicated. For ten points each,

Name this country that began its era as a Republic on January 1, 1912, following imperial rule by the Qing [cheeng] Dynasty.

ANSWER: **China** (accept Republic of **China**; do not accept “People's Republic of China”)

Today, the People's Republic of China governs mainland China. The Republic of China is based on this main island, as well as a series of outlying islands, off the coast.

ANSWER: **Taiwan** (accept **Formosa**)

This Nationalist leader was forced to retreat to Taiwan by the Communists during the Chinese Civil War. From Taiwan, this man led the KMT until 1975, opposing the People's Republic of China led by Mao Zedong.

ANSWER: **Chiang** Kai-shek

- 13) The City Dionysia festival in ancient Athens awarded prestigious prizes to plays in this ancient genre. For ten points each,

Name this overarching genre of ancient theater that focused on sad and serious subjects. It is contrasted with comedy.

ANSWER: **tragedy** (accept **tragic** plays; accept **tragoidia**)

In his work *Poetics*, Aristotle described tragedy as giving the audience this sensation of release from pent-up emotion. This term is Greek for “cleansing.”

ANSWER: **catharsis**

Although a tragedy by Socrates about this man only took second place at the City Dionysia, Aristotle believed that it was better than that year's winning play. This mythical figure becomes the king of Thebes after he unknowingly kills his father and marries his mother.

ANSWER: **Oedipus** (accept **Oedipus Rex**; accept **Oedipus Tyrannus**; accept **Oedipus the King**)

- 14) One of these ceremonial actions, Haka, is often performed as a challenge at modern sporting events, but originated in a ceremony honoring the Maori sun god. For ten points each,

Name this kind of performance that can be done in spiritual ceremonies by groups of people moving together in choreographed patterns.

ANSWER: **dance** (accept descriptions like ceremonial **dance** or group **dance**)

This spiritual dance commonly honors the fire goddess Pele. This dance's Kahiko form follows traditional patterns, and should not be performed while wearing a synthetic grass skirt or fake flowers.

ANSWER: **Hula** (accept **Hula Kahiko**)

This Native American culture's spiritual dances include the Night Way dance, in which dancers represent the Yeibichai Holy People. This largest Native American nation was forced on a Long Walk to a reservation at the Four Corners.

ANSWER: **Navajo** Nation (accept **Dineh** [dee-nay] people; accept **Naabeeho**)

- 15) This planet has an atmospheric disturbance called the Great Red Spot, and has at least ninety-five moons. For ten points each,

Name this fifth planet from the sun, the largest in our solar system.

ANSWER: **Jupiter**

The four largest moons of Jupiter, including Io [“eye”-oh] and Europa, are named for this Italian scientist, who observed them in the early 1600s.

ANSWER: **Galileo Galilei** (accept either name by itself; accept **Galilean** moons)

This very large Galilean moon is big enough to have its own magnetic field, which is named for a cupbearer and male lover of Zeus.

ANSWER: **Ganymede**

- 16) American artist Jean-Michel Basquiat formed the group SAMO [SAY-moh] with Al Diaz to create art in this medium. For ten points each,

Name this artistic medium that is usually done with spray paint in public spaces, and that can include a “tag” representing its artist.

ANSWER: **graffiti** (accept **graffito**; accept **street** art; prompt on “mural”)

This modern British graffiti artist created *Love is in the Bin* by partially shredding one of his own paintings immediately after it was sold at auction. This artist is known for his detailed stencils of rats and people.

ANSWER: **Banksy**

Banksy's *Love is in the Bin* was created from a painting of another of his works, in which a young girl reaches toward a heart-shaped one of these objects as it blows away from her.

ANSWER: **balloon** (accept **Balloon Girl**; accept **Girl with Balloon**)

- 17) The Iguazu River creates one of the largest examples of these geologic features on the border of Argentina and Brazil. For ten points each,

Name this type of geologic feature. The most famous example in North America is on the US-Canada border and is created by the Niagara River.

ANSWER: waterfalls

The world's tallest uninterrupted waterfall is Angel Falls in this South American country.

ANSWER: Venezuela (accept Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela)

The “uninterrupted” caveat in Angel Falls' record is necessary because measuring waterfalls is tricky, and the Tugela Falls, found in the Drakensberg Mountains of this country, are comparably tall. Tugela Falls are just east of Lesotho [leh-soo-too], which is entirely surrounded by this country.

ANSWER: South Africa (accept Republic of South Africa)

- 18) Early reports called the sinking of this ship an accident, possibly caused by a fire in her coal bunkers. For ten points each,

Name this cruiser that controversially exploded in Havana Harbor in 1898.

ANSWER: USS Maine

The sinking of the *Maine*, and some ensuing inflammatory yellow journalism, directly led to the United States declaring war against this European country.

ANSWER: Spain (accept Kingdom of Spain; accept Reino de España; accept Spanish-American War)

Among the Americans clamoring for revenge was this publisher of the *New York Journal*, a rival of Joseph Pulitzer. According to legend, this man sent artist Frederic Remington to Cuba, saying “You furnish the pictures, I'll furnish the war,” even before the *Maine* sinking.

ANSWER: William Randolph Hearst

- 19) This compound helps provide the structure for animal cell membranes. Accordingly, animal cells don't have cell walls, and plant-based diets are typically low in this compound. For ten points each,

Name this compound. Your doctor may be concerned about high levels of the “bad” form of this compound in your blood, as it's a risk for heart disease.

ANSWER: **cholesterol**

Cholesterol, like other sterols, vitamins, and fats, is this type of biological compound. These molecules repel water and are found in cell membranes.

ANSWER: **lipids**

The technical name for “bad” cholesterol is “LDL,” where the second “L” stands for lipoprotein. The “LD” in LDL stands for this property of the “bad” cholesterol.

ANSWER: **low-density** lipoprotein

- 20) The poetry of Francesco Petrarca, better known as Petrarch, was written in this language, as was the story of Federigo's Falcon. For ten points each,

Name this European language, which was used by Giovanni Boccaccio to write those stories and their frame narrative, in which ten young nobles hide from the Black Death in the Basilica of Santa Maria Novella.

ANSWER: **Italian**

Boccaccio's short stories are collected in this work, whose name helps reflect its structure: ten stories told on each of ten days.

ANSWER: the **Decameron** (accept **Decamerone**)

While Petrarch wrote in many forms, his most famous poems today are in this fourteen-line format. Shakespeare published a set of 154 of these poems, though he used a different rhyme scheme than Petrarch.

ANSWER: **sonnet** (accept Petrarchan **sonnet**, Italian **sonnet**, and/or Shakespearean **sonnet**)