

## SCOP Novice 13

# Round 10

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### Tossups

- 1) **This author received criticism for homosexual themes in a novel about Basil Halward, and wrote *De Profundis* and *The Ballad Of Reading Gaol* ["Redding Jail"] while imprisoned for his own (\*) homosexuality. In a play by this man, Algernon Moncrief uses his fictional friend, Bunbury, as an excuse to get out of unwanted social engagements, and Jack rediscovers his birth name. For ten points, name this satirical Irish author of *The Picture of Dorian Gray* who poked fun at the English upper class in plays like *The Importance of Being Earnest*.**  
  
ANSWER: Oscar Wilde (accept Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde)
- 2) **This mountain range includes the Chic-Choc Mountains, whose highest peak is Mount Jacques-Cartier [mount jock kar-tee-AY]. The Piedmont region lies southeast of this range. In the north, this range reaches the French island territory of Saint Pierre and Miquelon near (\*) Newfoundland. This range's highest point is Mount Mitchell in North Carolina. A trail that extends from Maine to Georgia runs along, for ten points, what major mountain range of the American east?**  
  
ANSWER: Appalachian Mountains (accept Appalachians)
- 3) **Sclerometers measure this quantity, which may be tested via indentation or abrasion testing. The most common scale for this quantity is an ordinal scale, on which the reference material for nine has an absolute value that is four hundred times greater than the reference material for one. (\*) Corundum, talc, and diamond are markers on the Mohs scale for, for ten points, what physical quantity, an object's resistance to being scratched or otherwise deformed?**  
  
ANSWER: hardness (accept scratch hardness)
- 4) **In what is now this country, many ritual stones called "intihuatana" [IN-tee-wah-TAH-nah] were destroyed by conquistadors, but Hiram Bingham discovered an intact one in 1911. Rulers like Huayna Capac [hah-YAH-nah kah-PAHK] and (\*) Atahualpa [ah-tah-WALL-pah] developed a road network through the Andes Mountains in this modern-day country. The ruins of Cuzco and Machu Picchu are in, for ten points, what South American country whose modern capital is Lima?**  
  
ANSWER: Peru (accept Republic of Peru; accept República del Perú)

- 5) **One of these mythical figures was given mustard at the direction of Metis, beginning a war in which another of these figures, Themis, sided with their successors. This group of gods included (\*) Prometheus, who was imprisoned by these gods' successors for giving fire to humans, as well as a god who ate Demeter, Poseidon, and most of his other children. Cronus was one of, for ten points, what children of Uranus and Gaia, a group of Greek gods who preceded the Olympians?**

ANSWER: **Titan** (accept **Titanes**; prompt on “gods” before “This group of gods” is read at the beginning of the second sentence; prompt on “Greek gods” before “a group of Greek gods” is read in the last sentence)

- 6) **This author used his real friend Ed Ricketts as a model for "Doc," a character who is given a surprise party in a novel set in a sardine packing district called *Cannery Row*. This author rode around in the camper “Rocinante” with his dog in his book (\*) *Travels with Charley*, and wrote about Jim Casy traveling with the destitute Joad family from Oklahoma to California during the Dust Bowl. For ten points, name this American author of *The Grapes of Wrath*.**

ANSWER: John **Steinbeck** (accept John Ernst **Steinbeck**, Jr)

- 7) **The territory that became this US state was the site of the Wakarusa War, a standoff in which two people were killed. In this territory, John Brown led the (\*) Pottawatomie Massacre in response to the sacking of what is now this state's sixth-largest city, Lawrence, during a period in which this state was “Bleeding.” For ten points, name this modern Great Plains state that, in an 1854 act, became a territory alongside its northern neighbor, Nebraska.**

ANSWER: **Kansas** (accept Bleeding **Kansas**)

- 8) **This artist captioned a lithograph of a blue-skinned Richard Nixon “VOTE McGOVERN.” This artist created an avant-garde film of John Giorno, this artist's boyfriend, sleeping for six hours. This artist created silkscreen prints of (\*) celebrities like Jackie Kennedy, Mao Tse-Tung, and Marilyn Monre in his studio, nicknamed “The Factory.” For ten points, name this pop artist who painted Coca-Cola bottles and Campbell's soup cans.**

ANSWER: Andy **Warhol** (accept Andrew **Warhola**, Jr)

Note: The film of John Giorno is called *Sleep*.

- 9) **If there are no collisions, the energy levels of these substances are occupied according to the Vlasov equation. Since they're essentially perfect electrolytes, these substances screen electric fields at the (\*) Debye length scale. These substances have high enough energy to etch semiconductors when they're made using extremely strong electric fields that strip away electrons. For ten points, name these ionized gasses often described as a fourth state of matter.**

ANSWER: **plasma**

- 10) **A 2022 remix opens with this guest artist saying the single word “Vibes” before the original artist says “Another banger.” Reggaeton star Rauw Alejandro sang “Baila Conmigo” on this artist's 2021 album *Revelación*. This artist collaborated with BLACKPINK on the 2020 single (\*) “Ice Cream.” For ten points, name this singer who added a verse beginning “Yeah, I know I look shy” on the remix of Rema's Afrobeats hit “Calm Down,” her first top-five hit since 2019's “Lose You to Love Me.”**

ANSWER: Selena Gomez (accept Selena Marie Gomez)

- 11) **This religion's holy texts include the *Holy Piby*, and it celebrates Grounation Day. This religion's “mansions,” or sects, include Bobo Ashanti. In this religion, believers support their livity through an i-tal diet [“eye”-tall diet] to combat the effects of Babylon, or western society, and venerate the (\*) Ethiopian Emperor Hailie Selassie as a holy man. For ten points, name this religion whose believers honor Jah by wearing dreadlocks and ritually smoking ganja, popular in Jamaica.**

ANSWER: Rasta (accept Rastafari movement; accept word forms like Rastafarianism)

- 12) **To model this process, chemical engineers count the number of stair-steps from the bottoms to the overhead to calculate the number of theoretical plates it requires. Performing this process on an azeotrope is an exercise in futility regardless of reflux ratio. (\*) Refining oil primarily involves this process, where “fractions” can be removed and down the tower. For ten points, name this process of separating a liquid mixture by boiling point, such as in the purification of ethanol.**

ANSWER: distillation (accept word forms like distill; prompt on “boiling”)

- 13) **The Fundamental Theorem of Algebra notes that if a polynomial has these numbers as its coefficients, then it will have at least one root that is this type of number. An (\*) Argand diagram plots these numbers, which may be removed from the denominator of a fraction by multiplying by its conjugate. For ten points, name this type of number that can be written in “ $a$  plus  $b i$ ” form, showing that it has both real and imaginary parts.**

ANSWER: complex numbers

- 14) **A poem about this place's “Sweeties” opens by asking, “Have you dug the spill / Of Sugar Hill?” Another poem titled for this location suggests possibilities such as “[sagging] / like a heavy load” or “[drying] up / like a (\*) raisin in the sun” as answers to the question, “What happens to a dream deferred?” For ten points, name this New York neighborhood home to poets like Langston Hughes, who was part of its namesake literary “Renaissance.”**

ANSWER: Harlem (accept “Harlem Sweeties;” accept Harlem Renaissance)

- 15) **Sixteen factors of this concept are studied in Raymond Cattell's questionnaire. The mnemonics “OCEAN” or “CANOE” are used to remember the “Big Five” traits of this concept, including (\*) conscientiousness and extraversion. The pseudo-scientific Myers–Briggs Type Indicator classifies this concept in types like “I-S-F-J.” For ten points, name this psychological concept that describes the collection of one's emotions, behaviors, and traits.**

ANSWER: personality

- 16) **Author George Plimpton helped wrestle the gun away from this man's assassin. This man wrote the 1969 book *Thirteen Days* about his experience as a Cabinet official during the (\*) Cuban Missile Crisis; that book was published a year after he was assassinated by Sirhan Sirhan on the day he won the California primary. For ten points, name this man who served as Attorney General under his brother, John F. Kennedy.**

ANSWER: Robert Francis Kennedy (accept RFK; accept Bobby Kennedy; prompt on “Kennedy” alone)

- 17) **James Lind’s study of this molecule is often called the first randomized control trial in history. Withholding this cofactor from enzymes like lysyl hydroxylase results in (\*) gum disease because patients without it can’t synthesize collagen. Though mass-dosing this chemical conclusively doesn’t protect against colds, it does protect against scurvy. For ten points, name this vitamin, also called ascorbic acid, that is found in citrus fruits.**

ANSWER: Vitamin C (accept ascorbic acid or ascorbate until “ascorbic acid” is read)

- 18) **This figure spoke out against the Peasants' War in the essay *Against the Murderous, Thieving Hordes of Peasants*. This husband of Katharina von Bora lived and worked in a building that Katharina converted into a brewery: the Black Cloister, on the campus of the University of (\*) Wittenberg. This man called for a disputation in a document that argued against the sale of indulgences. For ten points, name this author of the *Ninety-Five Theses*, which spurred the Protestant Reformation.**

ANSWER: Martin Luther

- 19) **This composer created a revolutionary, almost-dissonant four-note chord to represent Tristan in an 1865 adaptation of *Tristan and Isolde*. This artist relied on other (\*) leitmotifs [“light”-moh-TEEFS] to represent objects like Wotan's spear and a lump of gold protected by the Rhine-maidens in a work that takes four days to perform in full. The *Ring of the Nibelungs* cycle was composed by, for ten points, what Nazi-influencing German composer?**

ANSWER: Richard Wagner (accept Wilhelm Richard Wagner)

- 20) **The speaker “[thinks] of home” and “[bows their] head” upon seeing this object in a poem by a poet who legendarily died trying to embrace this object's reflection in a river. That poet compared “frost on the ground” to a pool of (\*) light from this object, and wrote a poem about “Drinking Alone Under” this celestial object. Li Bai describes, for ten points, what “bright shining” celestial object in his poem “Quiet Night Thought?”**

ANSWER: Earth's moon (accept Drinking Alone Under the Moon or Drinking Alone by Moonlight or Drinking Alone Under the Moonlight or Drinking Alone Beneath the Moon; accept Yue xia du zhao)

## Bonuses

- 1) Popular theories about the demise of Fred Noonan and this woman include being captured by Japanese forces and landing on Gardner Island, but they almost certainly just ran out of gas while searching for Howland Island. For ten points each,

Name this aviatrix whose Lockheed Electra disappeared over the Pacific in 1937.

ANSWER: Amelia **Earhart** (accept Amelia Mary **Earhart**)

After Earhart crossed the Atlantic solo in 1932, she became friends with this first lady and convinced her to get a flying permit.

ANSWER: **Eleanor Roosevelt** (prompt on “Roosevelt” alone)

Earhart used her fame to speak in favor of this proposed Constitutional amendment, which was originally written by Alice Paul in the 1920s. Congress didn't pass this amendment until 1972, and it failed to reach the ratification threshold within the seven-year deadline.

ANSWER: **Equal Rights** Amendment (accept **E.R.A.**)

- 2) Officially, there are eighty-eight of these things. These things are contrasted with asterisms, which astronomers use as a general term for a group of stars that looks kinda neat. For ten points each,

Give this term for a grouping of stars in a particular pattern, often based on mythology.

ANSWER: **constellation**

This constellation includes the stars Rigel and Betelgeuse, but is most famous for including a three-star asterism known as its “Belt.”

ANSWER: **Orion**

Name any one of the three stars in the Orion's Belt asterism.

ANSWER: **Alnitak** OR **Alnilam** OR **Mintaka**

- 3) This novel took five years to write while its author searched for “le mot juste” [luh moht joost], or “the perfect word.” For ten points each,

Name this 1856 novel by Gustave Flaubert [goo-stov floh-BAYR], whose title character is a high-class woman obsessed with the excitement and intrigue that she reads about in romance novels but doesn't experience in her marriage to the incompetent country doctor Charles.

ANSWER: **Madame Bovary**

After Emma Bovary's extravagant lifestyle leaves her with insurmountable debt, she tricks an apothecary and steals this poison, which she uses to commit suicide. The title of a 1939 drama commonly performed in modern high schools pairs this poison with “Old Lace.”

ANSWER: **arsenic** (accept **Arsenic and Old Lace**)

The scandalous novel *Madame Bovary* was the subject of a notorious trial for this crime, in which a book or other form of speech is held to be immoral. Other novels that went through this type of trial include D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.

ANSWER: **obscenity** (accept word forms like “**obscene** art;” accept “**obscenity** trial;” prompt on descriptions of “banned books” by asking, “Why were they banned?”)

- 4) A type of economics named for this school of thought studies why people do seemingly irrational things. For ten points each,

Name this school of thought within psychology. Early studies in this field analyzed how people or animals could be conditioned to act in certain ways.

ANSWER: **behaviorism** (accept word forms like **behaviorist**)

This Russian psychologist studied classical conditioning in animals, most famously by training dogs to associate certain sounds with food.

ANSWER: Ivan **Pavlov** (accept Ivan Petrovich **Pavlov**; accept **Pavlov**'s dog)

The foremost American behaviorist was this Harvard psychologist, who invented a namesake “box” used to study operant conditioning.

ANSWER: B.F. **Skinner** (accept Burrhus Frederic **Skinner**; accept **Skinner** box)

- 5) Give the following about things named for mathematician Bernhard Riemann [REE-mahn], for ten points each.

The Riemann sphere is a complex plane that adds a point for this concept. Both ends of a standard number line represent this concept with arrows, since this concept is larger than any number on the line.

ANSWER: infinity

In calculus, integrals are typically taught by introducing one of these approximating operations named for Riemann. The capital Greek letter sigma is used in a notation for this basic arithmetic operation.

ANSWER: sum (accept Riemann sum; accept addition)

The Riemann hypothesis, a landmark open question that links complex analysis and number theory, asks whether the Riemann zeta function has any zeroes other than the negative even integers and a set of complex numbers whose real part is always this value.

ANSWER: one-half (accept equivalents like “one over two” or “zero point five”)

- 6) This ruler conversed with scholars and authors like Denis Diderot, Leonhard Euler [Leonard oiler], and Voltaire. For ten points each,

Name this “enlightened despot,” a “Great” eighteenth-century empress of Russia.

ANSWER: Catherine the Great (accept Catherine II of Russia; accept Sophie of Anhalt-Zerbst; prompt on “Sophie”)

Catherine founded both the Smolny Institute for girls and the Hermitage, which is now the most-visited art museum in Russia, in this modern city. The Hermitage occupies the Winter Palace and other buildings along the Neva River in this city on the Baltic coast.

ANSWER: Saint Petersburg (accept Sankt-Peterburg; prompt on “Petrograd” or “Leningrad” by asking, “What is its modern name?”)

In the 1760s, Catherine wrote a Nakaz, or “Instruction,” that was meant to guide a commission in drafting this type of document. Catherine's *Nakaz* argued that this document should equally protect citizens, and recommended against the death penalty.

ANSWER: constitution (accept descriptions of a “lawbook” or a “code of laws”)

- 7) Two loaded examples of these objects appear in *The Cherry Orchard* and are never used. For ten points each, Name these weapons that, in a principle about dramatic performances, should not be placed on stage unless they are later fired.

ANSWER: gun (accept equivalents like rifle or firearm; accept, but do not reveal, Chekhov's gun)

The principle of the gun is named for this Russian playwright of *The Cherry Orchard*, who also wrote *Uncle Vanya*.

ANSWER: Anton Chekhov (accept Anton Pavlovich Chekhov)

In this other play by Chekhov, Konstantin Treplev shoots himself offstage years after horrifying Nina by shooting the title bird.

ANSWER: The Seagull (accept Chayka)

- 8) This religion recognizes the unity and equality of all religions, since it considers all gods and prophets to be manifestations of a central god. For ten points each,

Name this religion founded by Baha'u'llah, whose coming was predicted by the Bab.

ANSWER: Baha'i Faith

The Bab and Baha'u'llah were from Shiraz and Tehran in this modern country. The Baha'i *Book of Certitude* is written in this country's language, Persian.

ANSWER: Iran (accept Qajar Iran; prompt on "Persia" by asking "What is the modern name of Persia?")

Naw-Ruz is both the Iranian and Baha'i name for this holiday. In the Baha'i Faith, this holiday is preceded by nineteen days of fasting and occurs at the start of Farvardin, the first month of the Baha'i calendar.

ANSWER: new year



- 9) Give the following about food webs, for ten points each.

The bottom of a food web consists of autotrophs, which create their own energy. *This* term refers to all the other organisms in a food web, regardless of whether they're carnivores, herbivores, omnivores, or decomposers, since they get their energy from eating different things.

ANSWER: **heterotroph** (accept **consumer**)

While many carnivores also scavenge for food, carnivores are typically classified as this type of organism, which hunts prey for food.

ANSWER: **predators**

Predators who don't serve as prey for any other organisms, and are thus at the “top” of a food web, are called this type of predator.

ANSWER: **apex** predator

- 10) Give the following about the Earth in music for ten points each.

The Earth is *not* one of the title celestial bodies of this Gustav Holst composition, whose movements include “Jupiter, Bringer of Jollity” and “Mars, Bringer of War.”

ANSWER: The **Planets** (accept **Opus 32**)

*The Adoration of the Earth* is the first part of this Igor Stravinsky ballet, whose 1913 premiere in Paris turned into a riot.

ANSWER: The **Rite of Spring** (accept Le **sacre du printemps**)

Classical Chinese poetry is set to music in *The Song of the Earth*, a song cycle by this Austrian composer. This man, who was terribly afraid of the “Curse of the Ninth Symphony,” also composed the *Symphony of a Thousand*.

ANSWER: Gustav **Mahler**

- 11) The Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo protested in search of the children who disappeared during this regime, For ten points each,

Name this period of terrorism led by a military junta as part of Operation Condor. During this period, which was preceded by the Ezeiza Massacre, the Triple A death squads hunted down political dissidents.

ANSWER: **Dirty War** (accept La **Guerra Sucia**)

Jorge Videla led the Dirty War against the Montoneros in this country, where Adolfo Esquivel was held captive in Buenos Aires.

ANSWER: **Argentina** (accept **Argentine** Republic; accept República **Argentina**)

The Dirty War especially persecuted followers of this former President of Argentina, who was ousted in a coup during Operation Condor. The descamisados followed this leader whose second wife, Evita, became the subject of a namesake musical.

ANSWER: Juan **Perón** (accept Juan Domingo **Perón**)

- 12) A flock of giant eagles bring Radagast to this battle, which ends with a duel between Thorin Oakenshield and Azog the Defiler. For ten points each,

Name this climactic battle of a 1937 novel. A 2014 film subtitled for this battle concludes a trilogy that stars Martin Freeman as Bilbo Baggins.

ANSWER: The Battle of the **Five Armies** (accept, but do not otherwise reveal, The Hobbit: The Battle of the **Five Armies**)

The Battle of the Five Armies is the climax of this J.R.R. Tolkien book, which precedes *The Lord of the Rings*.

ANSWER: The **Hobbit** (accept The **Hobbit**, or There and Back Again)

This New Zealander directed the Hobbit trilogy, as well as the much more highly acclaimed Lord of the Rings films.

ANSWER: Peter **Jackson** (accept Sir Peter Robert **Jackson**)

- 13) In the short story “Slight Rebellion off Madison,” this literary character drinks with Carl Luce and calls Sally Hayes in scenes that became part of a 1951 novel. For ten points each,

Name this failed Pencey Prep student who hates “phonies” and decides to move out west in an attempt to find meaning in life.

ANSWER: Holden Caulfield (accept either underlined name)

Holden Caulfield is the protagonist of this often-banned J.D. Salinger novel.

ANSWER: The Catcher in the Rye

Holden's one moment of happiness comes when he takes his sister, Phoebe [FEE-bee] to the carousel at the zoo in this Manhattan park. Throughout the novel, Holden wonders whether the ducks in this place are taken away for the winter.

ANSWER: Central Park (accept Central Park Zoo)

- 14) The 2010 Nobel in Physics was awarded for work on this material, just six years after it was first purposely isolated. For ten points each,

Name this compound, consisting of a one-atom-thick sheet of carbon atoms. Rolling up a sheet of this material forms a carbon nanotube.

ANSWER: graphene

Graphene was discovered when this common school supply was used to remove incredibly thin layers from a sample of graphite.

ANSWER: Scotch tape (accept adhesive tape; do not accept or prompt on other types of tape)

Graphene and graphite, as well as diamond, buckyballs, and carbon nanotubes, are forms of pure carbon that behave in different ways. This term describes different structural arrangements of the same element that display different properties.

ANSWER: allotropes (accept allotropy)

- 15) Answer the following about couples paintings that are not necessarily paintings of couples, for ten points each.

Van Eyck's *The Arnolfini Portrait* definitely does depict a couple. In fact, some historians believe it is an official record of this ceremony between the title merchant and a woman in a green dress.

ANSWER: **wedding** (accept **marriage**; accept The **Arnolfini Wedding**)

Although this painting was exhibited with the subtitle “An Iowa Farmer and His Wife,” Grant Wood's sister, who was much younger than the man she posed with for this painting, insisted that it shows a farmer and his daughter.

ANSWER: **American Gothic**

Thomas Lawrence's portrait *Pinkie* is not actually part of a pair, but it has traditionally hung in the Huntington Library opposite this Thomas Gainsborough portrait of Jonathan Buttall.

ANSWER: The **Blue Boy**

- 16) This god merged with Osiris as he traveled through the underworld, and was combined with Horus as [this god]-Horakhty. For ten points each,

Name this falcon-headed Egyptian sky god who was also combined with the sun disk, Atum, and the god Amun as a supreme deity.

ANSWER: **Ra** (accept **Re**; accept **Ra-Horakhty**; accept **Atum-Ra**; accept **Amun-Ra**)

This protective goddess, the less-fierce counterpart of the lioness Sekhmet, represented the land of Egypt and was nicknamed “Ra's cat.”

ANSWER: **Bast** (accept **Bastet**; accept **Baset**; accept **Ubasti**)

When he represented the sun, Ra was said to travel through the underworld every night and battle this god of chaos who took the form of a snake.

ANSWER: **Apep** (accept **Apepi**; accept **Apophis**)

- 17) Smaller arms of this sea include the Balearic, Tyrrhenian, and Aegean Seas. For ten points each,  
Name this large sea between Europe and Africa.

ANSWER: **Mediterranean** Sea

This arm of the Mediterranean Sea is bounded by Italy on the west and several Balkan countries, primarily Croatia, on the east. The lagoons of Venice are filled by this sea's water.

ANSWER: **Adriatic** Sea

The Balearic Sea is home to Spain's Balearic Islands, which include Majorca [my-YOR-kah], Minorca [my-NOR-kah], and this third largest island, which is best known as a tourist hotspot for its nightclubs.

ANSWER: **Ibiza** [eye-BEE-thah]

- 18) One of these figures named Puck laments, “Lord, what fools these mortals be!” in the third act of the play he appears in. For ten points each,  
Name these beings led by King Oberon and Queen Titania.

ANSWER: **fairy** (accept **Fae** folk)

Oberon and Titania rule over the fairies in this play that centers on Puck’s use of the love-in-idleness plant to meddle in the relationships of Hermia, Demetrius, Helena, and Lysander.

ANSWER: A **Midsummer Night’s Dream** (be careful: do not accept “A Midsummer's Night Dream”)

*A Midsummer Night’s Dream* is a comedy by this English playwright of *Romeo and Juliet*.

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

- 19) Several colonies formed Committees of Correspondence to organize and express their displeasure over this act, although it wasn't the first time such a committee had been formed. For ten points each,

Name this 1765 Act of Parliament that required taxes to be paid on numerous paper goods, such as newspapers and legal contracts, in the thirteen American colonies.

ANSWER: **Stamp** Act of 1765 (accept **Duties in American Colonies** Act of 1765)

Many opponents of the Stamp Act complained about having to pay taxes without receiving this right. James Otis famously noted that “taxation without” this concept “is tyranny,” a sentiment seen today on car license plates in Washington, D.C..

ANSWER: political **representation** (accept descriptions of being **represented** in British Parliament and/or the House of Commons)

The potential benefit of colonial representation was easy to see; after all, the Stamp Act earned some “no” votes in the House of Commons, but passed unanimously in this other, largely un-elected House of British Parliament.

ANSWER: House of **Lords**

- 20) In 1995, the “top” type of this particle was finally observed experimentally; the other five types had already been observed. For ten points each,

Name this type of subatomic particle that exists in six “flavors.”

ANSWER: **quark**

Quarks possess both electric charge and a type of charge named for this quality, which is explained by the theory of quantum chromodynamics.

ANSWER: **color** (accept **color** charge)

Protons and neutrons are examples of these subatomic particles, which are made up of three quarks, specifically one red, one blue, and one green. In contrast, mesons are particles with two quarks of opposing colors, like red and anti-red.

ANSWER: **baryon**