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Round 1

- 1) **This scientist co-names a supercooled state of matter with Satyendra Nath Bose. This scientist published a description of the photoelectric effect in 1905 during his "annus mirabilis." This scientist described (*) mass-energy equivalence, and wrote a set of "field equations" that describe spacetime. For ten points, name this German-born physicist who said that "E equals M C squared" and outlined the theory of general relativity.**

ANSWER: Albert Einstein

Bonus 1) Answer the following about the High Holy Days, for ten points each.

[10m] The High Holy Days make up the first ten days of the month of Tishrei in the calendar of this Abrahamic religion.

ANSWER: Judaism (accept Jewish faith)

[10h] The High Holy Days end with Yom Kippur and begin with this first day of the Jewish new year, on which the shofar horn is blown.

ANSWER: Rosh Hashanah (accept Yom Teruah)

[10e] During Rosh Hashanah, Jewish people ensure a "sweet" new year by eating fruit dipped in this sweet substance made by bees.

ANSWER: honey

- 2) **This artform was performed by Merce Cunningham in the role of the Revivalist in a 1944 work. Agnes de Mille created a "dream" work in this style for the musical *Oklahoma!*. Two works in this genre, Aaron Copland's (*) *Rodeo* and *Appalachian Spring*, feature de Mille's and Martha Graham's choreography in this style, which includes jumps and bends called jetés and pliés [jeh-TAYS and plee-AYS]. For ten points, name this artform in which pointe shoes let performers dance on their toes.**

ANSWER: **ballet** (prompt on "dance" before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 2) Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Göring orchestrated this event to get rid of Ernst Röhm. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this 1934 purge that resulted in the downfall of the Brownshirts, who were replaced in importance by the SS.

ANSWER: **Night of the Long Knives** (accept Operation **Hummingbird**)

[10e] The dozens or hundreds of executions in the Night of the Long Knives were ordered by this German Chancellor, strengthening his hold over the Nazi Party.

ANSWER: Adolf **Hitler**

[10m] After killing his political enemies, Hitler proclaimed himself a "supreme leader" in a speech given in this building. Hitler restricted civil liberties after a 1933 fire in this building.

ANSWER: the **Reichstag** (prompt on "parliament" and/or descriptions of the German parliament building)

- 3) **By publicizing this event, Samuel Brannan became his state's first millionaire. Some of those attempting to join this event crossed Mexico or Panama to avoid sailing around the tip of South America. This event started when James (*) Marshall made a discovery on the American River while building a sawmill for John Sutter in 1848. For ten points, name this nineteenth century economic boom that brought thousands of miners to the west coast.**

ANSWER: **California gold rush** (prompt on partial answers)

Bonus 3) The inverse of this curved shape resembles a heart and is called a cardioid. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this open conic section that is graphed by quadratic functions.

ANSWER: parabola

[10e] When graphing the U-shaped parabola in Cartesian coordinates, its quadratic equation must be of the form "y equals a times x to [this power], plus b x, plus c."

ANSWER: two (accept x squared)

[10h] The cardioid and parabola are best seen as inverses when you graph them in this coordinate system instead of the Cartesian system. This coordinate system uses a radius r and angle theta, rather than x and y.

ANSWER: polar coordinate system (prompt on "pole(s)")

- 4) **These literary objects are borrowed by a character who believes she is too beautiful to be married to a clerk at the Ministry of Public Instruction. In a short story about these things, Jeanne Forestier [foh-reh-stee-AY] reveals to a shocked (*) Mathilde Loisel [mah-TEELD l'wah-ZELL] that a piece of jewelry she loaned her was made of paste and not these stones. The centerpiece of the Guy de Maupassant short story "The Necklace" is, for ten points, what type of highly valuable, clear gemstone?**

ANSWER: diamonds (accept The Diamond Necklace; accept The Necklace or La Parure before "Necklace" is read in the last sentence; prompt on "jewelry" before it is read after the powermark)

Bonus 4) The most familiar form of this process was originally believed to take place at frequencies lower than humans could hear; we figured out we were wrong about a decade later. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this form of navigation in which an animal makes a noise, then listens to the noise bounce back at them off of nearby objects.

ANSWER: echolocation (prompt on "sonar"; prompt on "echo")

[10e] These flying mammals use echolocation to fly at night. They sometimes have to contend with their prey firing off ultrasonic chirps as a countermeasure.

ANSWER: bats (accept Chiroptera; accept any specific kind of bat)

[10m] Bat echolocation takes place above the human hearing range, which generally tops out at twenty thousand of this unit of frequency.

ANSWER: hertz

- 5) **This game's area of Lost Verdania can be accessed by entering the Green Prince's memories with the Needolin, and its second act can be accessed either by defeating Phantom or The Last Judge. This game is set in (*) Pharloom, and its protagonist is from the setting of its series' previous game, Hollownest. Hornet is the protagonist of, for ten points, what 2025 Metroidvania game developed by Team Cherry, the long-awaited sequel to *Hollow Knight*?**

ANSWER: **Silksong** (accept Hollow Knight: **Silksong**; prompt on "Hollow Knight")

Bonus 5) Name the following works of literature concerned with children surviving in the wilderness, for ten points each.

[10m] A young "man-cub" named Mowgli is raised by a pack of wolves and learns the laws of nature from Baloo the bear and Bagheera the panther in this Rudyard Kipling novel set in the wilderness in India.

ANSWER: The **Jungle Book**

[10e] In this William Golding novel, Simon and Piggy are murdered and Jack and Ralph struggle for power after an airplane full of young boys crashes on a deserted island.

ANSWER: **Lord of the Flies**

[10h] In this nonfiction work named for Ralph Waldo Emerson's pond, Transcendentalist author Henry David Thoreau went to the wilderness to live away from society, although he still had his mother do his laundry for him.

ANSWER: **Walden**

- 6) **The Latin word "cogito" translates to doing this action. The ability to do this action is central to the 1641 work *Meditations on First Philosophy*, which describes the soul's essence as this action. Doing this action is evidence of one's (*) existence, according to French philosopher René Descartes [reh-NAY day-CART]. For ten points, name this mental activity that Descartes did, allowing him to claim "therefore, I am."**

ANSWER: **thinking** (accept word forms like **thought**; do not accept or prompt on other terms)

Bonus 6) The Occupational Safety and Health Administration was created under this president, who tried to make his own workplace safe for himself by bugging the Oval Office. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this thirty-seventh president of the United States. His vice presidents were Spiro Agnew and Gerald Ford.

ANSWER: Richard Nixon (accept Richard Milhous Nixon)

[10e] Nixon was forced to resign as president due to this scandal, in which his administration tried to cover up a break-in at DNC headquarters. One "smoking gun" of this scandal was, of course, a suspicious Oval Office audiotape.

ANSWER: Watergate Scandal

[10h] The Watergate scandal focused on a committee that was named for this political goal, which was achieved on November 7, 1972.

ANSWER: Nixon's re-election as president (accept Committee to Re-Elect the President; accept descriptions of "getting Richard Nixon elected again as president in 1972;" prompt on descriptions of "Nixon getting elected president" that don't indicate he's getting elected again; prompt on "CREEP;" prompt on "C·R·P")

- 7) **This novel's protagonist is imprisoned with the poet Ampleforth, and is horrified to see two men turn on each other to avoid being sent to "room one-oh-one." In this novel, the elderly Mr Charrington turns the protagonist and (*) Julia over to the Ministry of Love because he is secretly a member of the Thought Police. O'Brien reveals himself to be a supporter of Big Brother in, for ten points, what novel about Winston Smith, written by George Orwell?**

ANSWER: Nineteen Eighty-Four

Bonus 7) A sculpture of this figure wears a brimmed hat banded with leaves and a pair of sandals with knee-height shin guards. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this biblical king who was sculpted in bronze as a youth standing atop the head of his slain foe, the giant Goliath.

ANSWER: David (accept King David; accept Dawud)

[10m] This Italian Renaissance artist sculpted the bronze *David*, as well as *Il Zuccone*.

ANSWER: Donatello (accept either underlined name of Donato di Niccolò di Betto Bardi)

[10h] Donatello also used bronze to sculpt *Gattamelata*, which memorializes Erasmo da Narni by having him in this type of pose. *Gattamelata* is the first large statue of this style made during the Italian Renaissance.

ANSWER: equestrian (accept descriptions like "on horseback" or "on a horse;" prompt on "seated" by asking, "What is he sitting on?")

- 8) **This god disguises himself as Freyja to trick the giant Thrym into returning his weapon. This god's three special possessions include the belt Megingjörð [MAY-ging-YORTH] and the iron gloves Járngreipr [YARN-grype-neer], which he uses to wield a shortened (*) hammer. This god is destined to slay Jörmungandr [YOHR-mun-gon-dur] at Ragnarök, though he will succumb to its poison nine steps later. Mjölhnir [mee-YOLL-neer] is the weapon of, for ten points, what Norse thunder god?**

ANSWER: **Thor** (accept **Donar**, accept **Thuner**)

Bonus 8) This crop was promoted by John Chapman in states like Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, though its production today is based farther west. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this fruit crop whose American production is dominated by the state of Washington.

ANSWER: **apples**

Note: John Chapman is better known as Johnny Appleseed.

[10e] In Japan, apples are primarily grown in Aomori Prefecture [ah-oh moh-ree "prefecture"], five hundred miles north of this tallest Japanese volcano, which completely coincidentally shares its name with the most popular Japanese variety of apple.

ANSWER: **Fuji** (accept Mount **Fuji**; accept **Fujisan**; accept **Fuji** apples)

Note: Fuji apples are named for the Aomori town of Fujisaka, which has nothing to do with the mountain.

[10m] In the last decade, the cider industry has boomed in this Scandinavian country's Hardanger region, where the fifth longest fjord [fyord] in the world creates a perfect growing climate for apples.

ANSWER: **Norway** (accept Kingdom of **Norway**; accept **Noreg**; accept Kongeriket **Norge**)

- 9) **Sixty atoms of this element make up a soccer ball shaped bucky-ball. A one-atom-thick sheet formed of this element in a hexagonal lattice was first isolated using scotch tape; that sheet can be rolled to form a (*) nanotube of this element. This element's isotope fourteen is used in radiometric dating, and it makes up both graphene and graphite, or pencil lead. For ten points, name this element with atomic number six and symbol C.**

ANSWER: **carbon** (accept **C** before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 9) Answer the following about a certain poet who studied under Gabriela Mistral. For ten points each,

[10h] This poet wrote "Tonight I can write the saddest lines" in his *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*.

ANSWER: Pablo Neruda (accept Ricardo Eliecer Neftali Reyes Basoalto)

[10m] Gabriela Mistral and her pupil Pablo Neruda were poets from this South American country; both wrote from its capital of Santiago.

ANSWER: Chile (accept Republic of Chile; accept Republica de Chile)

[10e] Mistral's first collection was these poems "of Death," and Neruda later published a collection of one-hundred "love" poems of this type. These poems traditionally contain fourteen lines.

ANSWER: sonnets (accept sonetos; accept Sonnets of Death; accept 100 Love Sonnets; accept Sonetos de la muerte; accept Cien sonetos de amor)

- 10) **One politician from this family promised that he said "fuddle duddle," rather than swearing at an opponent in the House of Commons. A "walk in the snow" preceded the 1984 retirement of a member of this family, whose (*) son held the same office from 2015 until he was succeeded by Mark Carney in 2025. For ten points, name this Canadian political family that includes Prime Ministers Pierre and the recently resigned Justin.**

ANSWER: Trudeau family (accept Pierre Trudeau or Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott Trudeau; accept Justin Trudeau or Justin Pierre James Trudeau)

Bonus 10) This weather phenomenon can make fulgurites when it strikes mineral deposits in sand or clay. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this phenomenon in which electricity travels between clouds or between a cloud and the ground.

ANSWER: lightning

[10m] Lightning is most commonly produced in this type of cloud whose name comes from the Latin for "swelling cloud." These tall, dense clouds also commonly produce hail.

ANSWER: cumulo-nimbus (do not prompt on partial answers)

[10h] Lightning strikes near the ground are often said to have a distinctive pleasant smell because they produce this chemical compound, which is named from the Greek for "to smell."

ANSWER: ozone (accept O-3)

- 11) **This region's larger cities include the site of the world's largest nickel reserve, Norilsk, and Yakutsk, the world's largest city on permafrost. A meteor visible from Lake Baikal caused the 1908 Tunguska event, an (*) explosion that destroyed millions of trees in this region and may have killed three people. A sled dog slimmer than the Malamute is named for, for ten points, what cold, barren region where gulag prison camps were built in eastern Russia?**

ANSWER: Siberia (prompt on "Russia" or descriptions of "eastern Russia" until "eastern Russia" is read)

Bonus 11) A block-and-tackle features multiple of these devices. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this simple machine consisting of a wheel that allows a rope passing over it to change direction.

ANSWER: pulleys

[10m] Because a single pulley merely changes the rope's direction, it does not improve this quantity for a person lifting a weight. However, a block-and-tackle can use multiple pulleys to lift a greater weight with the same force, increasing this quantity. A simple machine that doubles the user's force has a value of two for this quantity.

ANSWER: mechanical advantage (accept M·A; do not prompt on "advantage" alone)

[10h] Two pulleys connected in a swinging Atwood machine can exhibit this unruly, seemingly random behavior. The butterfly effect explains how small changes in starting conditions can lead to large differences in behavior in this type of system.

ANSWER: chaos (accept word forms like chaotic behavior; accept chaos theory)

- 12) **This literary genre was judged in sets of three works at the City Dionysia, which was won in 458 B·C·E by *The Libation Bearers*, *The Eumenides* [yoo-MEH-nih-dees], and *Agamemnon*, a set of plays by (*) Aeschylus [ESS-kih-lus]. Sophocles [SAW-fah-clees] wrote about the consequences of hubris in plays in this genre about Oedipus [EH-dih-pus], a king who unknowingly kills his father and marries his mother, with dire consequences. For ten points, name this ancient genre of play associated with serious subjects, often contrasted with comedy.**

ANSWER: tragedy (accept tragoidia; prompt on "play" or "drama" before "plays" is read before the powermark)

Bonus 12) A conspiracy theory in classical music holds that old music is typically played twice as fast as originally intended because we misunderstand how composers used these machines. For ten points each,

[10e] Name these devices that give musicians a steady clicking beat to keep time. Mechanical examples of these devices usually have a wind-up mechanism that swings an inverted pendulum back and forth.

ANSWER: metronomes (prompt on "click track")

[10h] The "double beat" conspiracy theory says that older composers marked two "clicks" of a metronome, which are made by the pendulum's forward and backward swings, as one "beat" in their music. As a result, some works sound better when played at half the marked speed, such as this German composer's *Hammerklavier* sonata.

ANSWER: Ludwig von Beethoven

[10m] The "double beat" conspiracy doesn't account for the fact that Beethoven's *Hammerklavier* is marked in this Italian tempo, whose name means "fast and bright." When played at half speed, the piece is neither fast nor bright.

ANSWER: allegro

- 13) **This religious denomination's leader replaced the sedia gestatoria with an armored car after 1978. A three-tiered tiara and the Ring of the Fisherman are symbols of this denomination's leader. This denomination's seven (*) sacraments include communion and confession. Although this denomination's name means "universal," it split with the Protestant sects of Christianity. For ten points, name this sect of Christianity that is led from the Vatican by the pope.**

ANSWER: Catholic church (accept Roman Catholicism; prompt on "Christianity" before it is read; do not accept or prompt on "Orthodoxy" or similar answers)

Note: The sedia gestatoria was a mobile throne that was replaced by vehicles nicknamed the "popemobile."

Bonus 13) This member of the Patuxet tribe learned English during his captivity abroad, a fact often taught as divine providence. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this Native American diplomat whose guidance prevented Plymouth Colony from starvation and early failure.

ANSWER: Squanto (accept Tisquantum)

[10h] Tisquantum, also known as Squanto, was enslaved and brought across the Atlantic to this country and sold in its city of Málaga. It is unknown how he then made his way to England and back to America.

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

[10e] Tisquantum aided the Pilgrim settlers from this English ship, which sailed to Cape Cod in 1620.

ANSWER: Mayflower

- 14) **The E·H·T has imaged examples of these objects, such as Sagittarius A* [AY-star] and one at the center of Messier 87. These objects theoretically evaporate due to Hawking radiation. The Schwarzschild radius describes part of these objects with an (*) impossibly high escape velocity, the event horizon. For ten points, name these massive astronomical objects from which not even light can escape.**

ANSWER: **black holes** (accept supermassive **black holes**)

Bonus 14) This poet described a "City of the Big Shoulders" in a poem about a "Hog Butcher, Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat, Player with Railroads, and Freight Handler to the Nation." For ten points each,

[10h] Name this Illinois-born poet who also wrote about a weather phenomenon that "comes / on little cat feet" in the poem "Fog," and who wrote, "Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo" in the poem "Grass."

ANSWER: Carl **Sandburg** (accept Carl August **Sandburg**)

[10e] Sandburg admitted that "on the faces of women and children I have seen wanton hunger" in his poem about this "City of the Big Shoulders" on the shore of Lake Michigan in Illinois.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[10m] Upton Sinclair also wrote about hungry people in Chicago in this novel, which inspired the Pure Food and Drug Act with its gruesome depiction of Jurgis Rudkus's [YUR-gus RUD-kus's] working conditions in a Chicago meatpacking plant.

ANSWER: The **Jungle**

- 15) **An earthquake in 464 B·C·E led these people to fight the Spartans, who refused Athenian aid. Laconia and Messenia were the primary homes of this class of people, who largely outnumbered the Spartans. Members of the Spartan Crypteia had the religious freedom to (*) kill these people. "Helot" was the Spartan name for, for ten points, what class of people who are forced to work without pay?**

ANSWER: **slaves** (accept descriptions of **enslaved** people; accept **helots** before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 15) The textbook example of this process usually involves a ringing bell and a bowl of dog food. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this psychological process in which two stimuli are paired, such that the expected response to one of the stimuli becomes the response to the other.

ANSWER: **conditioning** (accept classical **conditioning**; accept, but do NOT otherwise reveal, Pavlovian **conditioning**; do not accept "operant conditioning")

[10m] This Russian thinker studied the concepts of classical conditioning through initially-unrelated experiments about the digestion of dogs.

ANSWER: Ivan **Pavlov** (accept Ivan Petrovich **Pavlov**)

[10e] Pavlov's study of digestion, and not his study of conditioning, was what earned him one of these awards in Physiology or Medicine in 1904. Other examples of these awards are given for Literature, Chemistry, and Peace.

ANSWER: **Nobel** Prize in Physiology or Medicine

- 16) **This author wrote "I am overtired / of the great harvest I myself desired" in "After Apple-Picking," and wrote about a "spring mending-time" during which he works with a man who insists that "good (*) fences make good neighbors."** In another poem, this man describes two paths that "equally lay" in a "yellow wood," but says he will claim he "took the one less traveled by." For ten points, name this American author of "Mending Wall" and "The Road Not Taken."

ANSWER: Robert **Frost** (accept Robert Lee **Frost**)

Bonus 16) Euryale and Stheno [yoo-ree-AH-lee and s'THEE-noh] were the sisters of this figure, whose corpse birthed Pegasus. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this mythical Greek figure with snakes for hair whose visage could petrify those who looked at her.

ANSWER: **Medusa**

[10h] This hero killed Medusa with gifts from Hades, Hermes, Hephaestus, and Athena. His mother, Danaë [DAH-nah-ay], was impregnated by Zeus with a shower of gold.

ANSWER: **Perseus**

[10m] Perseus' gift from Athena was one of these objects with a mirror, which he used to avoid looking at Medusa. Athena placed the severed head of Medusa on the Aegis [EE-jus], another of these objects.

ANSWER: **shields**

- 17) **Vasopressin signals water reabsorption in this organ, which secretes renin. This organ contains the glomerulus capillaries within Bowman's capsule. Water concentration within this organ's renal medulla is managed by the Loop of Henle. This organ, whose functional unit is the (*) nephron, creates urine which is transferred by ureters to the bladder. Dialysis is a treatment for failures of, for ten points, what bean-shaped organs that filter blood?**

ANSWER: kidneys

Bonus 17) Sports journalist Shane McNichol's hilarious reaction to this news imagines singer Phoebe Bridgers discussing the rise of two-high safety coverage with defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo [Steve spag-NOH-loh]. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this event. Photos celebrating this news were posted in an August 2025 Instagram post about "your English teacher and your gym teacher."

ANSWER: the engagement of Taylor Swift and Travis Kelce (all underlined parts required; accept anything related to the idea that Taylor Alison Swift and Travis Michael Kelce plan to get married and/or have a wedding; prompt on partial answers like "Swift engagement" or "Kelce wedding")

[10m] Taylor Swift is by no means the only woman more famous than her NFL partner. Eight-year backup Jonathan Owens got to skip part of training camp in 2024 to watch this American gymnast win silver in the floor exercise, bringing her eleventh Olympic medal home.

ANSWER: Simone Biles (accept Simone Arianne Biles Owens; prompt on "Owens")

[10h] Buffalo Bills quarterback Josh Allen is arguably as famous as this actress, as of their May 2025 wedding, though that may change in 2026 if he wins a Super Bowl or if she wins an Oscar for *Sinners*.

ANSWER: Hailee Steinfeld (accept Hailee Puring Steinfeld)

- 18) **This work's painter described it in a poem in which "I stood quivering with an open wound" and felt the title thing "tearing through nature." In this painting, two shadowy people walk along a railing that overlooks (*) Oslo Harbor behind a bald central figure holding its hands to its face. For ten points, name this painting by Edvard Munch in which a horrified central figure opens its mouth wide to let out the title sound.**

ANSWER: The Scream (accept Skrik; accept Der Schrei der Natur)

Bonus 18) This firm ruled its namesake region until 1858, when ownership was transferred to the queen. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this British company whose territory became the British Raj in 1858.

ANSWER: British East India Company (accept EIC; do not accept or prompt on "India" alone)

[10e] This British queen became Empress of India two decades after she was given control of the British Raj. This queen was, until Elizabeth the Second broke the record in 2015, the longest reigning queen in world history.

ANSWER: Queen Victoria (accept Alexandrina Victoria)

[10h] The British East India Company gave up control of India shortly after it brutally crushed this 1857 rebellion, named for the class of Indian soldier who made up most of the revolt.

ANSWER: Sepoy Rebellion (accept Sepoy Mutiny, Revolt, etc.)

- 19) **Line segments called cevians [chay-vee-ins] extend from a vertex of this shape to a point on one of their sides. This shape has an Euler line ["oiler line"] that passes through its circumcenter and (*) orthocenter, among other important points; the incenter will be one of those points only if this shape is isosceles. Interior angles that add up to one hundred eighty degrees is a property of, for ten points, what basic polygon with three sides?**

ANSWER: triangles

Bonus 19) 1860 was a good year to be a German namesake of common chemical laboratory equipment. For ten points each,

[10m] This German chemist discovered cesium in 1860 with the help of an open-flame burner that is named for him and still used today.

ANSWER: Robert Bunsen (accept Bunsen burner)

[10h] In 1860, Emil Erlenmeyer invented a now-ubiquitous type of these laboratory glass containers with a long neck. They're generally thinner than beakers.

ANSWER: flasks (accept Erlenmeyer flasks)

[10e] Eduard Buchner was born in 1860, but Buchner flasks are really just Erlenmeyer flasks that work under this condition of zero pressure. In this condition, matter is completely absent.

ANSWER: vacuum (accept vacuum flask)

- 20) Teenager Betty Klenck believed that she heard this woman ask for papers in a suitcase in California to be destroyed by her husband, George Putnam. This colleague of Fred Noonan was attempting to reach Howland (*) Island in a Lockheed Electra that very probably ran out of gas. The first nonstop transatlantic flight by a woman was performed by, for ten points, what aviator who disappeared in the Pacific Ocean in 1937?

ANSWER: Amelia Earhart (accept Amelia Mary Earhart)

Bonus 20) This novel's title house is owned by the Earnshaws, and it sits across a moor from the Lintons' house, Thrushcross Grange. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this novel in which Heathcliff takes ownership of both houses and raises the Earnshaw and Linton children cruelly to get revenge on both families.

ANSWER: Wuthering Heights (be careful; do not accept "withering heights")

[10e] *Wuthering Heights* was written by Emily, a woman from this family full of authors. Her sisters Anne and Charlotte were also highly acclaimed authors.

ANSWER: Brontë (accept Anne, Emily, and/or Charlotte Brontë; accept Acton, Ellis, and/or Curer Bell, the shared surname that the sisters wrote under)

[10m] Charlotte Brontë wrote this novel about a title governess who gets hired to work at Thornfield Hall, the stately home of Mr Rochester. Reader, she marries him.

ANSWER: Jane Eyre