



2015-16 IHSA-Style Set A  
Packet 1

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TOSSUP — Social Studies

1. Before this war, an article entitled “Worst Insult to the United States In Its History” appeared, denouncing the De Lôme [<sup>“loam”</sup>] Letter. This war was the subject of illustrations by Frederic Remington that were requested by William Randolph Hearst, whose “yellow journalism” was blamed for starting it. The explosion of the *Maine* precipitated—for 10 points—what war that ended with the U.S. in control of Puerto Rico?

answer: Spanish-American War

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BONUS — Fine Arts

1. This composer directed the Paris Conservatoire [<sup>kohn-seer-vah-twar</sup>] from 1905 to 1920 and wrote the *Cantique de Jean Racine* [<sup>kahn-teek durr zhahn rah-seen</sup>]. For 10 points each—

A. Name this French composer of *Masques et bergmasques* and a *Pavane* for piano, which he later orchestrated.

answer: Gabriel (Urbain) Fauré

B. Fauré wrote an “Elegie” for this large string instrument and piano, which was recorded by Jacqueline Du Pré.

answer: cello (or violoncello)

C. Fauré included a “Pie Jesu” [<sup>PEE-ay YAY-zoo</sup>] movement in his work of this type, a Roman Catholic mass for the dead.

answer: requiem

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TOSSUP — Math

2. The Riemann sphere can be envisioned as one of these shapes plus a point at infinity. That example of this shape, named for Jean-Robert Argand [<sup>zhahn roh-bair ar-gawn</sup>], is used to depict complex numbers. If two different ones of these shapes intersect, there are dihedral angles around the actual intersection, which will be a line. Three non- collinear points define one of these shapes. For 10 points—name these flat, infinite surfaces.

answer: planes (accept complex plane)

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## BONUS — Social Studies

2. The exposure of this document rallied American support to enter World War I against the Central Powers. For 10 points each—

A. Name this document in which the Germans offered an alliance to Venustiano Carranza [vee-"noose"-tee-AH-noh kar-RAHN-zah] in exchange for declaring war on the U.S.

answer: Zimmermann telegram (accept answers mentioning Zimmermann and the concept of a message or note)

B. The Zimmermann telegram was addressed to this North American country, which Germany offered to help reconquer Texas.

answer: Mexico (or United Mexican States or Estados Unidos Mexicanos)

C. A book titled *The Zimmermann Telegram* was written by this historian. She also wrote about World War I in *The Guns of August*.

answer: Barbara (Wertheim) Tuchman ["TUCK"-mun]

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## TOSSUP — Fine Arts

3. Norman Foster added a glass one of these structures to the Reichstag [RYKE-shtag]

## BONUS — Literature

4. Dr. John Seward, Quincey Morris, and Arthur Holmwood all propose marriage to this woman on the same day.  
For 10 points each—

A. Name this friend of Mina Harker, who wastes away as she is preyed upon by a sinister count.

answer: Lucy Westenra (accept either underlined portion)

B. Name that sinister count, the title character of a Bram Stoker novel.

answer: (Count) Dracula

C. Bram Stoker did not invent the concept of the blood-sucking vampire; it was earlier featured in the poem “The Giaour” [JOH-ur] by this British Romantic poet of *Don Juan* [JOO-un] and “She Walks in Beauty.”

answer: Lord Byron (or George Gordon (Noel); accept any underlined portion)

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## TOSSUP — Literature

## TOSSUP — Social Studies

7. On Tu Bish'vat, Jews may conduct a "seder" focused on eating this kind of food. Caleb and Joshua were tasked by Moses to bring back some of these objects from Canaan. Love and joy are metaphorically compared to two of these objects described as "of the spirit" in chapter five of Galatians. Adam and Eve covered themselves with leaves after eating—for 10 points—what objects from the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil?

answer: fruits (accept fruits of the Holy Spirit; accept fruits of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil; accept specific fruits like figs or grapes or apples)

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## BONUS — Math

7. The Pythagorean theorem is a generalization of the law named after this trigonometric function. For 10 points each—

BONUS — Fine Arts

9. This ballet premiered at the Bolshoi [BOHL-shoy] theater in March 1877. For 10 points each—

## TOSSUP — Literature

12. Pausanias [paw-SAY-nee-uss] claimed many cult objects known as *xoana* [ZOH-ah-nah] were created by this figure. The king for whom this man worked was killed with boiling water after this man earned a prize for Cocalus by using a drop of honey and an ant to thread a seashell. This inventor was forced to design a construct to hold Pasiphae's [puh-SIH-fuh-ee's] monstrous son on the isle of Crete. Minos [MEE-nohss] employed—for 10 points—what builder of the Labyrinth ["LAB"-uh-rinth]?

answer: Daedalus ["DEAD"-uh-luss]

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## BONUS — Math

12. Pencil and paper ready. Sets

## BONUS — Science

14. A summer 2015 outbreak of this disease in New York City has been linked to dirty water cooling towers. For 10 points each—

A. Name this disease, first reported after a 1976 meeting of the American Legion.

answer: Legionnaires' disease (or legionellosis or Legion fever; do not accept or prompt on "Legionnaire disease")

B. Legionnaires' disease is a type of this general class of diseases in which the air sacs of the lungs become inflamed.

answer: pneumonia

C. The bacteria that cause Legionnaires' disease attacks these white blood cells, which engulf and destroy foreign microbes that enter the body.

answer: macrophages

## TOSSUP — Miscellaneous

17. In 2012 this website published an Adrian Chen article revealing the real name of the Reddit user Violentacrez. In 2015 Max Read and Tommy Craggs resigned from this website after it removed a story outing a Conde Nast executive. This website was accused of providing the National Enquirer with a racist rant by a former WWE star. Nick Denton founded—for 10 points—what gossip blog sued for \$100 million by Hulk Hogan?

answer: Gawker.com (accept Gawker Media)

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## BONUS — Literature

17. For 10 points each—give these adjectives referring to human traits, each borrowed from the name of a Roman god:

A. This word, derived from another name for Jupiter, refers to someone endowed with a hearty or good-humored spirit.

answer:  jovial  (prompt on “Jove”)

B. This word, from a Roman messenger-god, describes someone who possesses a tendency for rapid, unpredictable mood changes.

answer:  mercurial  (prompt on “Mercury”)







