

PACK ONE

TOSSUPS:

1. **Despite winning the first five games of their 2016 season, this team lost four of their last six games to miss the playoffs. After this team's quarterback threw an interception in a 2009 playoff game, Paul Allen yelled "This is not Detroit, man. This is the Super Bowl!". This team lost a playoff game in January of 2016 after Blair (*) Walsh missed a potential game-winning 27-yard field goal. A tackle missed by Marcus Williams allowed this team to advance to the 2018 NFC Championship game. One player on this team won the 2012 NFL MVP award after finishing only nine yards shy of the league's single-season rushing record. For 10 points, name this team that defeated the Saints on a Stefon Diggs catch-and-run "Miracle Play" thrown by Case Keenum.**

ANSWER: the Minnesota Vikings [accept either underlined part]

<Gridiron, NG>

2. **At an Olympic Games hosted in this country, deteriorating ice conditions led the 10000-metre speed skating event to be cancelled. Accusations of professionalism led two different American hockey teams to travel to an Olympics hosted in this country. That Olympics in this country also hosted the only ever winter pentathlon. Church Leap is featured on this country's Cresta Run, the first track to host an Olympic skeleton race. At that Olympics in (*) this country, Dick Button landed the first-ever double Axel, winning the gold medal in Men's Figure Skating. In 1903, the first-ever luge and bobsleigh tracks were built in this country. For 10 points, name this country that hosted the 1928 and 1948 Winter Olympics in St. Moritz.**

ANSWER: Switzerland

<Olympics, JW>

3. **One athlete nicknamed "Dracula" won this sport's World Championship six times in the 1970s. Another athlete sometimes called the "Homer Simpson" of this sport lost a World Championship to the "Ginger Magician" in 1985. Following a World Championship final in this sport, one person said of his opponent, "He's beginning to annoy me!". That speaker, Jimmy (*) "The Whirlwind" White, lost this sport's 1994 World Championship. Since 1977, this sport's World Championship has been held at the Crucible Theatre; that venue explains the "King of the Crucible" moniker given to this sport's youngest-ever World Champion, Stephen Hendry. For 10 points, name this sport whose 2020 World Championship was won by "The Rocket", Ronnie O'Sullivan.**

ANSWER: snooker

<Other, JW>

4. **In one Champions League Final, this club's keeper wasn't called for coming off his line before saving a Marcelo Zalayeta penalty. In that Final, this club played the last 10 minutes of extra time with 10 men after an injury forced Roque Júnior to leave the pitch. Before another Champions League Final, this club's manager predicted his team would score in the first three minutes of the match. That manager, Carlo (*) Ancelotti, was proven right when this club's left-back scored in the first minute. Despite scoring the game-winning penalty for this club in the 2003 Champions League Final, Andriy Shevchenko took the game-losing penalty for this club in the 2005 Final. For 10 points, name this club once captained by Paolo Maldini that lost the "Miracle in Istanbul" to Liverpool.**

ANSWER: AC Milan [prompt on Milan; do not prompt on or accept "Inter Milan", "Inter", or "Internazionale"]

<Association, ZB>

5. **A player with this surname was the MVP of the 2016 Wooden Legacy Tournament. Two players with this surname left a team coached by Virginijus Šeškus ("veer-GGIN-ee-yoos SHASH-koos") in the middle of the 2017-18 season. That year's Wayman Tisdale award was won by a player with this last name who averaged 15 points per game with the (*) Bruins. The 2018 National Basketball League Rookie of the Year award was given to a player for the Illawarra Hawks with this surname. In a 2020 game, that player with this surname had 22 points, 10 rebounds, and 11 assists, becoming the youngest NBA player to record a triple double. This surname is shared by one guard waived by the Pistons in 2020 and another who was included in a trade package for Anthony Davis. For 10 points, give this surname of Big Baller Brand brothers LiAngelo, Lonzo, and LaMelo.**

ANSWER: Ball [accept the Ball brothers; accept LiAngelo Ball; accept Lonzo Ball; accept LaMelo Ball]

<Basketball, JW>

6. In a 2011 game against the Marlins, Charlie Manuel lodged an official protest after arguing that instant replay could not be used to reverse rulings about this action. Two runs scored on a Jason Varitek triple in a 2005 game between the Yankees and Red Sox where Gary Sheffield was the victim of this action. In Game 1 of the 1996 ALCS, Davey Johnson was ejected by Richie (*) Garcia for arguing about a potential instance of this action allegedly performed by Jeffrey Maier. In the eighth inning of a 2003 playoff game against the Marlins, a ball hit by Luis Castillo down the left field line led Moises Alou to suggest an occurrence of this action. For 10 points, name this action that was *not* performed by the headphone-wearing Steve Bartman.

ANSWER: spectator interference [accept fan interference; prompt on interference or descriptions of spectators reaching into the field of play]

<Baseball, ZB>

7. While playing for a team in this conference, Mustafa Lawrence hit a game-winning three to defeat Winthrop University on Paul George Day. In the Sweet Sixteen of the 2018 Men's March Madness tournament, a team from this conference was defeated by Loyola University Chicago. That team from this conference was led by the (*) Martin twins, Cody and Caleb. Another team from this conference blew out the University of Vermont 86-58 in a basketball game dubbed "The Hometown Classic". A player on that team in this conference won National Player of the Year unanimously in 2011. Jimmer Fredette played in, for 10 points, what college basketball conference that currently includes Fresno State and the University of Nevada?

ANSWER: the Mountain West Conference [accept MW; prompt on MWC]

<College, ZB>

8. One member of this group scored four goals in an 11-1 win that led Patrick Roy ("wa") to demand a trade out of Montreal. Another member of this group laid an open-ice hit on Dale Hawerchuk in the Stanley Cup Finals in what was the final NHL game of Hawerchuk's career. Ray Sheppard was traded to the San Jose Sharks for a member of this group nicknamed (*) "The Professor", while another member of this group went into a coma following a limousine accident just six days after a Stanley Cup win. In 1994, one member of this group became the first player from his home country to win the Hart Trophy. That member of this unit helped his team win Stanley Cups in 1997 and 1998. For 10 points, name this quintet of Red Wings that included Sergei Fedorov.

ANSWER: the Russian Five [accept answers which list all of Sergei Fedorov, Vladimir Konstantinov, Slava Kozlov, Slava Fetisov, and Igor Larionov; prompt on the Detroit Red Wings until "Red Wings"]

<Hockey, JC>

9. Before this event, the performance of a song medley that included the Gillette Razor jingle was cancelled after a dress rehearsal. Joe Connell suffered a bloody lip during the opening kick-off of this game. A 40-yard field goal that could have tied this game in the fourth quarter was missed by Don Chandler. A Willie Townes strip sack led to the first touchdown scored by this game's losing team. That team took the lead for the first and only time in this game after a (*) 50-yard touchdown pass thrown by halfback Dan Reeves. On a third-down play in this game's fourth quarter, Ken Bowman and Jerry Kramer executed a block that allowed Bart Starr to score this game's winning touchdown. For 10 points, name this game that resulted in Green Bay representing the NFL in Superbowl II ("2").

ANSWER: The Ice Bowl [or the 1967 NFL Championship Game; or the 35th NFL Championship; or the December 31st, 1967 Game between the Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers; accept the Cowboys for "Dallas"; accept the Packers for "Green Bay"]

<Gridiron, ZB>

10. After posing nude for Viva Magazine, Shep Messing was cut from a team in this U.S. state. That club from this state has won the most Soccer Bowls of all time. Another team from this state suffered from the curse of Caricola, winning no major trophies between 1996 and 2013. The all-time leading scorer for the NASL, Giorgio (*) Chinaglia, played his whole North American career for a team in this state. The Atlantic Cup is contested between D.C. United and a club from this state. Andrea Pirlo and David Villa ("DAH-vid VEE-uh") played for a team from this state known as the Pigeons in 2015 and 2016. For 10 points, name this U.S. State, home to the Cosmos of the NASL and the Red Bulls of Major League Soccer.

ANSWER: New York

<Association, JW>

SCORE CHECK AT THE HALF

11. **The all-time assists leader of this NBA franchise is Terry Porter. Lenny Wilkens played his final game with this NBA franchise as a player-coach. In a trade with Denver, this franchise acquired a player known for the “Kiki move”, an early version of the step back three. A missed shot by this team’s point guard, Lionel Hollins led to a brawl with the Sixers where an elbow was thrown by Maurice Lucas. Led by coach (*) Jack Ramsay, this franchise started the 1977-78 season with a 50-10 record, before its star player re-aggravated a chronic foot injury. That star, Bill Walton, led this franchise to an NBA championship in 1977. For 10 points, name this NBA franchise that drafted Clyde Drexler in 1983.**

ANSWER: the Portland Trail Blazers [accept either underlined part; accept the Blazers]
<Basketball, BW>

12. **In a test against this country, Nasser Hussain scored his first century in ODI cricket. After coming back from 146 with 5 out to win that test, this country’s captain took his shirt off on the Lord’s balcony in celebration. After an altercation with Andrew Flintoff, another athlete from this country hit six consecutive sixes in an over of T-20 cricket. This country failed to make it past the group stage of the 2007 Cricket World Cup after (*) a surprise loss to Bangladesh. Martin Guptill ran out one batsman from this country in a semi-final where New Zealand beat this country at the 2019 Cricket World Cup. Another batsman from this country holds the all-time record for ODI runs scored. For 10 points, name this country whose national cricket team has been captained by Virat Kohli and Sachin Tendulkar.**

ANSWER: India
<Other, AN>

13. **After falsifying the age of an athlete who primarily participated in this discipline, North Korea was banned from the 1993 World Championships in Gymnastics. That athlete, Kim Gwang-Suk, won the gold medal in this discipline at the 1991 World Championships. Svetlana Khorkina won two Olympic gold medals in this discipline. At the Rio Olympics, Aliya Mustafina defeated American (*) Madison Kocian (“KO-shin”) to defend her Olympic title in this discipline. It’s not the Vault, but athletes were permitted an additional attempt in this event at the 2000 Olympics after officials learned an apparatus was set five centimetres below regulation. For 10 points, name this discipline whose elements include the Korbut flip and the Chow-Khorkina III.**

ANSWER: the uneven bars [accept the asymmetric bars; prompt on bars; do not prompt on or accept “parallel bars” or “high bar”]
<Olympics, EC>

14. **After being traded to this team in 2008, outfielder Gabe Gross made a statement implying that 13 was equal to 8. In a 2008 Spring Training game, this team’s outfielder Jonny Gomes was ejected after a bench-clearing brawl for defending Akinora Iwamura. Later that year, this team’s shortstop, Jason Bartlett, was threatened by Coco Crisp after blocking second base while receiving a throw from (*) Dioner Navarro. Andrew Kittredge and Pete Fairbanks pitched together in 2020 for this team’s bullpen, which was nicknamed “the stable”. Mike Brosseau hit a home run off of Aroldis Chapman to win a 2020 playoff series for this team whose outfield featured Randy Arozarena and Kevin Kiermaier (“KEER-myer”). For 10 points, name this team that lost the 2020 World Series.**

ANSWER: the Tampa Bay Rays [accept either underlined part; accept Tampa Bay; accept the Tampa Bay Devil Rays]
<Baseball, JW>

15. **Athletes from this school have won the Janet Lutz trophy in seven of the last ten years. The O’Rourke-McFadden trophy is awarded to the winner of an annual football game between Clemson and this school. Bill Curley helped this school defeat the North Carolina Tar Heels in 1994 en route to this school’s most recent elite eight appearance. “Snooks” Kelley coached this school’s Men’s (*) hockey team for 36 seasons. It’s not Michigan, but this school has appeared in the NCAA Frozen Four a record 25 times. On Thanksgiving Friday 1984, a touchdown pass caught by Gerard Phelan (“FAY-lin”) helped this school’s football team defeat the University of Miami. For 10 points, name this school whose football team starred Doug Flutie at quarterback in the early eighties.**

ANSWER: Boston College [prompt on BC; do not prompt on or accept “BU”, “Boston University”, or “Boston”]
<College, ZB>

16. In 1979, Warren Cromartie said this individual was “giving the fans something to come to the ballpark for” which the fans “haven’t had in ten years”. Rick Dempsey scored the game-winning run in a 1989 extra-innings regular season game where Bob Davidson ejected this individual. Part of this individual’s appearance was inspired by the nickname of star catcher Rusty Staub (“stobb”). This individual known for (*) his head-first slides was involved in talks with the Alouettes (“AL-oo-etts”) after his old team replaced him with “Screech” in 2005. Instead of a number, this mascot has an exclamation point on the back of his jersey. For 10 points, name this orange-haired mascot of the Montreal Canadiens, a long-time mascot of the Expos.

ANSWER: Youppi! (“yoo-pee”)

<Other, JW>

17. This athlete became the first person to win the Ballon D’Or in back-to-back seasons. During the second of those seasons, this player captained his national team to a second place World Cup finish against Beckenbauer’s West Germany side. In a game against Sweden at that tournament, this player faked a pass before dragging the ball (*) behind his standing leg and accelerating in the opposite direction. That “turn” is named after this person. This player was the starting striker of a team that pioneered a style of play focusing on the fluidity of positions and the utilization of space. That tactical system, known as total football, contributed to the success of Dutch soccer in the 1970s. For 10 points, name this former Dutch player and coach of AFC Ajax (“EYE-ax”) and FC Barcelona, who died in 2016.

ANSWER: Johan Cruyff (“croy-ff”)

<Association, MS>

18. In a final at this competition, one player yelled “Shut Up” into a cameraman’s headset because he was annoyed by the voices coming from it. Magnus Norman saved 10 match points before losing in four sets during a final of this competition. The winner of that match, Gustavo Kuerten, won this tournament three times, most recently in 2001. While experiencing leg cramps in this tournament, Michael (*) Chang surprised Ivan Lendl by serving underhand. Chang went on to win that match and the 1989 edition of this tournament. After defeating Robin Soderling, Roger Federer captured his only-ever title at this tournament in 2009. For 10 points, name this tournament won five times in a row between 2010 and 2014 by Rafael Nadal.

ANSWER: the French Open [or Roland-Garros; accept the French Open Men’s Singles; accept the Men’s Singles at Roland-Garros]

<Other, ZB>

19. Rob Tallas came out of retirement for a 2013 regular season game to dress as a backup goalie for this team. Brian Foster made his only career NHL appearance with this team following an injury to Scott Clemmensen. In 2021, one goalie on this team became the first goalie to appear in both the Stanley Cup playoffs and the NCAA Tournament in the same calendar year. Another goalie on this team stopped 15 shots against the (*) Capitals to win the longest shootout in NHL history. In 2014, this team traded away Jakob Markstrom to re-acquire that other goalie, this team’s all-time leader in wins. For 10 points, name this NHL team who, in 2019, signed a 7-year \$70 million contract with former Blue Jackets goalie Sergei Bobrovsky.

ANSWER: the Florida Panthers [accept either underlined part]

<Hockey, JNS>

20. In the only Super Bowl appearance of his career, Brad Edwards caught two interceptions thrown by this player. A touchdown pass caught by Ricky Sanders and thrown by this player led this player’s team to win “The Greatest Game No One Saw”. This player injured his knee on a hit delivered by Ken Norton Jr. in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXVII (“27”). In a (*) 51-3 victory over the L.A. Raiders, this player threw two touchdown passes to James Lofton. This player was the only starting quarterback in the history of the Houston Gamblers and Frank Reich served as backup to this quarterback for eight seasons in the NFL. For 10 points, name this quarterback who ran the “K-Gun” offense of the Buffalo Bills in the 1990s.

ANSWER: Jim Kelly

<Gridiron, ZB>

BONUSES:

1. This team's "Killer B's" lineup featured Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell in the late 90's and early 2000's. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this team that won the NL pennant in 2005 on a Chris Burke home run in the 18th inning. In Game 7 of the 2005 NLCS, Lance Berkman hit a grand slam for this team.

ANSWER: the Houston Astros [accept either underlined part]

[10] The "Killer B's" nickname was first applied to Biggio, Bagwell, and this outfielder. This Astros outfielder was traded to the Mets in 1999 after ranting about being moved down in the batting order following manager Larry Dierker's return from emergency brain surgery.

ANSWER: Derek Bell

[10] The Killer B's lineup was backed up by a rotation featuring Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, and this right-hander who won the 2005 NLCS MVP. This pitcher won 20 games in 2004 and finished Top 5 in Cy Young voting five times between 2001 and 2006.

ANSWER: Roy Oswalt

<Baseball, JW>

2. This player won the NBA Rookie of the Year award in 2012, averaging over 18 points per game for the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this player who formed one third of a "Big 3" in Cleveland with Kevin Love and LeBron James. This point guard requested a trade in 2017, reportedly wanting to leave LeBron James to become the focal point of an offense.

ANSWER: Kyrie Irving [prompt on Kyrie]

[10] Kyrie was traded to Boston in exchange for Jae Crowder, Ante Žižić ("AHN-tay ZHI-zhitch") and this player. Boston sent the Cavaliers a second-round draft pick from the Miami Heat after concerns emerged about this guard's health.

ANSWER: Isaiah Thomas

[10] Thomas and Žižić both played games during the 2017-2018 season for this D-League team. Despite finishing first in the Eastern conference, this team lost in the first round of the 2013 playoffs to the Tulsa 66ers.

ANSWER: the Canton Charge [accept either underlined part]

<Basketball, ZB>

3. Answer some questions about retired NHL players who wore the number twelve. For 10 points each:

[10] This player succeeded Dickie Moore in wearing number 12 for the Montreal Canadiens. Nicknamed the "Roadrunner" for his speed, this winner of 10 Stanley Cups captained the Canadiens from 1975 to 1979.

ANSWER: Yvan Cournoyer ("ee-VON COR-nwa-yay")

[10] This number 12 was the centre on Detroit's original Production line. After being traded to Chicago for cash, this person became the last permanent player-coach in NHL history.

ANSWER: Sid Abel

[10] This player's number 12 was the first number retired by the Vancouver Canucks. This player earned his spot on the Canucks after breaking the glass with a hit on Harold Snepsts in his first shift at training camp.

ANSWER: Stan Smyl

<Hockey, ZB>

4. While playing for a team in this conference, Corey Davis set the FBS record for career receiving yards. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this conference that includes the University of Toledo. In 2020, Ball State defeated Buffalo in this conference's Championship Game.

ANSWER: the **Mid-American** Conference [accept **MAC**]

[10] These two schools play in the oldest football rivalry game in the Mid-American Conference. Athletic competitions between these two schools are sometimes called "The Battle of the Bricks".

ANSWER: the **Ohio** University Bobcats and the **Miami** RedHawks [accept **Bobcats** for "Ohio University"; accept **RedHawks** for "Miami"; accept **Miami** of **Ohio** for "Miami"; do not accept or prompt on answers referring to "Ohio State"]

[10] This athlete from the University of Central Michigan is the only number one overall pick in the NFL draft to come from the MAC. In 2013, the Kansas City Chiefs selected this offensive lineman first overall.

ANSWER: Eric **Fisher**

<College, TS>

5. Special teams coordinator Alan Lowry developed this play after seeing a similar game-winning kickoff return at Southern Methodist University in a game against Texas Tech. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this final play of the 2000 AFC Wild Card game between Tennessee and Buffalo. During this play, Frank Wycheck threw a questionably lateral pass that resulted in the Titans scoring a last-second touchdown.

ANSWER: the **Music City Miracle** [accept **Homerun Throwback**]

[10] This player scored on the Music City Miracle after catching Wycheck's pass. This Titans receiver came up one yard short of scoring another last-minute game-winning touchdown in Super Bowl XXXIV ("34") against the Rams.

ANSWER: Kevin **Dyson**

[10] This special teams coordinator was fired after 13 seasons with the Bills following the Music City Miracle. More recently, this person was the special teams coordinator on the Carolina Panthers team that reached Super Bowl 50.

ANSWER: Bruce **DeHaven**

<Gridiron, JC>

6. This country made its first and only FIFA World Cup Final when it hosted the tournament in 1958. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country that lost to Brazil 5-2 ("five two") in the 1958 FIFA World Cup Final. After the 1958 tournament, this country did not qualify for the FIFA World Cup again until 1970.

ANSWER: **Sweden** [accept the Kingdom of **Sweden**; accept **Sverige**]

[10] At just 17 years of age, this Brazilian scored a brace in the 1958 Final to win his first of three FIFA World Cups. In 1970, this player scored Brazil's first goal in the country's defeat of Italy in the FIFA World Cup Final.

ANSWER: **Pelé** [accept Edson **Arantes do Nascimento**]

[10] French forward Just Fontaine set the record for most goals scored at a single FIFA World Cup by scoring this number of goals at the 1958 tournament. Pelé scored one *fewer* than this number of goals in all his FIFA World Cup appearances combined.

ANSWER: **13**

<Association, LP>

7. Jimmy Doyle died after a boxer with this nickname knocked him out in the eighth round of a 1947 fight. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this nickname shared by boxers George Costner, Shane Mosley, and Ray Robinson. Davey Moore died four days after sustaining a brain stem injury in a 1963 fight against another boxer with this nickname.

ANSWER: **Sugar**

[10] This other "Sugar Ray" won a gold medal in the light welterweight division at the 1972 summer Olympics. Between 1974 and 1979, this boxer went winless in three fights against Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

ANSWER: Sugar Ray **Seales**

[10] In "The Brawl in Montreal", this fighter handed Sugar Ray Leonard his first professional loss. Leonard defeated this boxer in a 1980 rematch at the Superdome after this boxer allegedly said "No Más" to referee Octavio Meyran.

ANSWER: Roberto **Durán**

<Other, JW>

8. With a final score of +7 (“plus seven”), Hale Irwin won “The massacre at [this location]” in 1974. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this golf club whose East course was designed by A.W. Tillinghast. Despite no affiliation, this Mamaroneck, New York club shares its logo with the New York Athletic Club.

ANSWER: **Winged Foot** Golf Club

[10] In 2020, Winged Foot hosted this golf tournament won by Bryson DeChambeau (“duh-SHAM-bo”). The final round of this tournament is usually played on Father’s Day.

ANSWER: The **U.S. Open** [do not prompt on or accept “The Open” or “The Open Championship”]

[10] This golfer has never won the U.S. Open despite finishing runner-up six times. Geoff Ogilvy won the 2006 U.S. Open at Winged Foot after this player made a double bogey on the final hole.

ANSWER: Phil **Mickelson**

<Other, ZB>

9. Andreas Dittmer won an Olympic gold in this sport before the IOC replaced this sport’s single-athlete 500-metre event with a 200-metre one. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sport in which paddlers kneel facing their direction of travel. Following the Rio Olympics, the two-person slalom version of this sport was discontinued from Olympic competition.

ANSWER: **canoeing**

[10] This Canadian won the gold medal in the 500-metre K-1 race at the 2004 Athens Olympics. This four-time Olympic medalist acted as Canada’s flagbearer at the opening ceremony of the Beijing games.

ANSWER: Adam **van Koeeverden**

[10] van Koeeverden finished third in the 1000-metre K-1 at the 2004 Olympics behind an athlete from this country and Ben Fouhy. At the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, that kayaker from this country lost in the 1000-metre K-1 to Tim Brabants.

ANSWER: **Norway**

<Olympics, VY>

10. In 2019, this player became the first woman to compete in the NHL All-Star Skills competition. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this player, a forward for the U.S. national team, who replaced Nathan McKinnon in one event at the skills competition.

ANSWER: Kendall **Coyne Schofield** [accept either underlined part]

[10] Coyne competed in this event, which was won in 2019 by Connor McDavid for the third straight time. Coyne finished seventh out of 8 competitors in this event, out-performing Arizona’s Clayton Keller.

ANSWER: **Fastest Skater**

[10] Kendall Coyne Schofield signed with this independent women’s hockey team in 2016. Coyne was an All-Star for this team in 2019, their first year in the NWHL.

ANSWER: the **Minnesota Whitecaps** [accept either underlined part]

<Hockey, JW>

11. Prior to the acquisition of Christian Yelich during the 2018 off-season, Domingo Santana was a member of this positional group. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this trio that included Yelich and Ryan Braun in 2019. Jackie Bradley Jr. left Boston in the 2021 offseason to become a member of this group. A team and type of position are required.

ANSWER: the **Milwaukee Brewers** starting **outfielders** [accept either underlined part for the team name but do not prompt or accept without a position; prompt on **outfielders**]

[10] This Brewers outfielder opted out of the 2020 MLB season due to COVID and was replaced in centre field by Avisail García. This player made a game-ending home run robbery to win the game for the Brewers on opening day in 2019.

ANSWER: Lorenzo **Cain**

[10] This Brewer was recalled from triple-A to start in centre field after a groin strain moved Cain to the disabled list in June of 2018. This player robbed Brian Dozier of a ninth inning home run in a July 4th game against the Twins that year.

ANSWER: Keon **Broxton**

<Baseball, ZB>

12. This player was nicknamed “the Brick” by some fans of his team after missing four free throws that would have iced Game 1 of the 1995 NBA Finals. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this shooting guard selected eleventh overall in the 1989 NBA Draft. After a 1995 playoff game, this player claimed that “45 isn’t 23” after stealing the ball from Michael Jordan to clinch the win.

ANSWER: Nick Anderson

[10] Nick Anderson played the first 10 seasons of his career with this team. Dwight Howard and Hedo Türkoğlu led this team to an NBA Finals appearance in 2009.

ANSWER: the Orlando Magic [accept either underlined part]

[10] This creature has been the Orlando Magic mascot since the team’s inception. At the 2016 slam dunk competition, this creature assisted Aaron Gordon by holding a basketball while spinning on a hoverboard.

ANSWER: Stuff the Magic Dragon [prompt on Stuff]

<Basketball, ZB>

13. This defensive unit first received its nickname after a 2017 Week 1 thrashing of the Texans, where they held Houston to just seven points. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this nickname for a vaunted 2017 NFL defense. This nickname derives from the defense’s dominance in a particular statistical category, thanks to Pro-Bowl-level play from Yannick Ngakoue (“nn-GAW-kway”) and Malik Jackson.

ANSWER: “Sacksonville” [prompt on answers that mention the 2017 Jacksonville Jaguars defense]

[10] In the 2018 AFC Championship against New England, this Jags linebacker was controversially ruled ‘down’ before he could return a fumble for a touchdown. As of 2021, this player is the only Jaguar that remains from the “Sacksonville” defense.

ANSWER: Myles Jack

[10] This defensive end, signed by the Jags in 2017, became a central part of “Sacksonville” by leading the team in sacks with 14.5. This player reunited with Yannick Ngakoue after being traded to the Baltimore Ravens in 2019.

ANSWER: Calais Campbell

<Gridiron, JC>

14. Steve McClaren became the first English manager in the Bundesliga when he took charge of this team in May of 2010. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this team that Edin Džeko (“JEH-kow”) left for Manchester City during McClaren’s tenure as manager. This team defeated Borussia Dortmund 3-1 (“three one”) to win the 2014-2015 DFB-Pokal.

ANSWER: VfL Wolfsburg

[10] In a 2015 match against Bayern Munich, Wolfsburg conceded five goals scored by this Bayern striker in nine minutes. This striker is all-time leading goalscorer in the history of the Polish National team.

ANSWER: Robert Lewandowski

[10] Lewandowski almost scored a sixth goal but was denied by this Wolfsburg player’s goal-line clearance. This Swiss left back, known for his set-piece abilities, has subsequently played for Milan, PSV, and Torino.

ANSWER: Ricardo Rodriguez

<Association, LP>

15. Answer some questions about the early career of Calgary Flames legend Jarome Arthur-Leigh Adekunle Tig Junior Elvis Iginla. For 10 points each:

[10] In the ‘96-‘97 season, Iginla led all first-year players in scoring with 50 points, earning him a spot on the NHL All-Rookie team and garnering him the second most votes for this trophy behind Bryan Berard.

ANSWER: Calder Memorial Trophy

[10] Iginla’s fantastic play led him to be named Flames captain in 2003, succeeding this centre. This former Flames captain and two-time Selke finalist retired with Calgary in 2011.

ANSWER: Craig Conroy

[10] In Iginla’s first year as captain, he scored 41 goals and shared the Rocket Richard Trophy with these two former first overall picks; one who played for the Blue Jackets, and another who played for the Thrashers. Name both.

ANSWER: Rick Nash and Ilya Kovalchuk

<Hockey, JC>

16. Despite the fact that it's just bowling, the Professional Bowling Association seems to have quite a few outbursts every season. Answer questions about some of them for 10 points each:

[10] Sean Rash called this bowler a "bottle bitch", ostensibly for crackling his plastic water bottle during Rash's approach at a 2011 event. This Australian Dude Perfect collaborator was among the first bowlers to gain recognition for the two-handed approach style.

ANSWER: Jason **Belmonte** [accept **Belmo**]

[10] This player kicked out a foul light to express his frustration at the 1980 PBA Doubles Championship. In that tournament, he partnered with Mark Roth.

ANSWER: Marshall **Holman**

[10] Perhaps the most famous outburst in PBA history is this phrase shouted by Pete Weber following his victory at the Stepladder Final of the 2012 U.S. Open. Weber targeted this phrase at an unknown fan supposedly cheering against him.

ANSWER: "**Who do you think you are? I am!**" [accept **That is right, I did it. I did it. I, number five - Are you kidding me? That's Right. Who do you think you are? I am! Damn it right.**; prompt a maximum of *twice* on anything that suggests the person knows the full celebration quote, but has not said the answerline]

<Other, ZB>

17. In this sport, the steadying or reattaching of the bar while in mid-air is sometimes called volzing. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this event that, prior to the 1972 Olympics, had been won by an American athlete at every Olympic games. This sport is the only Olympic jumping event that requires specialized equipment.

ANSWER: the **pole vault**

[10] At the 1972 Olympics, Bob Seagren was forced to use a substitute pole, because of an IAAF ban on this specific pole. Before those Olympics, a protest led by East Germany falsely claimed that this specific pole contained carbon fibres.

ANSWER: the **Cata-pole** 550

[10] Since 1972, this country has won the most gold medals in the Men's pole vault at the Olympics. After winning a silver medal at the Rio Olympics, a pole vaulter from this country criticized the crowd for its booing of non-Brazilian athletes.

ANSWER: **France** [Note: the athlete is Renaud Lavillenie]

<Olympics, ZB>

18. In 2001, the Vancouver Grizzlies moved to Memphis and started a new era of Grizzlies basketball when they traded for the draft rights to this player, who would win the 2002 NBA Rookie of the Year award. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this big man that was traded to the Lakers in exchange for a package which included the draft rights to his brother in 2008. This player went on to win two NBA championships with Kobe Bryant in L.A.

ANSWER: Pau **Gasol** [prompt on **Gasol**]

[10] The same year they acquired Gasol, the Grizzlies drafted this player with the sixth overall pick. This power forward was traded to the Rockets for Stromile Smith and Rudy Gay in 2006 and later won 2 NBA titles with the Heat.

ANSWER: Shane **Battier** ("BAT-ee-ay")

[10] This wing was traded to the Grizzlies in 2003 and won Sixth Man of the Year with Memphis in 2005-2006. This player scored a franchise-high 45 points in a 2007 game, and later won two championships with Battier in Miami.

ANSWER: Mike **Miller**

<Basketball, JW>

19. This Baltimore Oriole played in 2,632 consecutive games from 1982 to 1998. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this shortstop that won the 1982 AL Rookie of the Year and the 1983 AL MVP. He is the Orioles all-time leader in games played, home runs, and RBI.

ANSWER: Cal **Ripken Jr.** [or Calvin **Ripken Jr.**; prompt on Ripken or Cal Ripken]

[10] This other Orioles shortstop, nicknamed “the blade”, hit an uncharacteristic home run in the 1969 ALCS. This bad hitter was the Orioles starting shortstop from 1968 to 1981, winning eight gold gloves in his time with the O’s.

ANSWER: Mark **Belanger**

[10] This first Venezuelan Hall of Famer played a five-year stint with the Orioles. Perhaps better known for his time on the White Sox, this shortstop led the American League in stolen bases every year from 1956 to 1964.

ANSWER: Luis **Aparicio**

<Baseball, JW>

20. Becoming an Olympian is your childhood dream. But just before your big break, an evil witch turns you into a horse. For 10 points each:

[10] Since you love ballet and you’ve never had a good vertical in human form, you decide your best bet to still live your dream is to compete in this equestrian event. The modern format of this event ends with the Grand Prix Freestyle.

ANSWER: **dressage**

[10] You buy an old used book on Olympic dressage and learn that you need to master this movement to do well in the Grand Prix special. In this collected and cadenced trot in place, backward movement is heavily penalized.

ANSWER: the **piaffe**

[10] Since your used book was written before 2010, it makes no mention of riders avoiding this controversial practice, often cited as animal abuse. Your tongue turns blue as your rider hyperflexes your neck in this practice.

ANSWER: **rollkur**

<Olympics, ZB>