

Tossups

1. **This is the first word in the title of a song whose bridge describes “a train coming off the track / cause the rails and my bones all crack.” A Saint Motel song describes how a certain thing described by this adjective “reminds you of where you were / The first time it made you cry, the first time you felt alive.” A Two Door Cinema Club song declares “Let’s make this happen, girl,” referring to showing the world that (*) something described by this adjective “can work.” A Billie Eilish song partially titled for people described by this adjective claims that the titular thing happens “cause even God herself has enemies.” For 10 points, name this adjective that describes a song that never dies according to Saint Motel, as well as girls who go to hell according to Billie Eilish.**
ANSWER: **good** [accept “**Good** for You,” accept “A **Good** Song Never Dies,” accept “Something **Good** Can Work,” accept “all the **good** girls go to hell”]

2. **In one essay, this author claimed that “survival is not an academic skill” for “those of us who have been forged in the crucible of difference.” This author claimed that “Institutionalized rejection of difference is an absolute necessity in a profit economy” in an essay critiquing the concept of the *mythical norm*. As the keynote speaker for an NWSA Convention, this person gave the speech “The Uses of (*) Anger.” This self-described “black, lesbian, feminist, socialist, poet, mother” argued that the title objects can only “temporarily beat him at his own game” in an essay included in the collection *Sister Outsider*. For 10 points, name this author of “The Master’s Tools Will Never Dismantle the Master’s House.”**
ANSWER: Audre **Lorde** [or Audrey Geraldine **Lorde**]

3. **The cover art for these recordings are all in black and white except for the first one, which was released a month before the others. When the artist pauses during the bridge in one of these recordings, the audience sings the next line, and one singular voice continues on to the next line after that, “like (*) daylight.” During one of these recordings, a girl in the audience lets out a blood curdling scream as if she were being brutally murdered after hearing the first line of “Cornelia Street.” For 10 points, name these recordings of songs from Taylor Swift’s 2019 album performed in a concert at the Olympia theater in the capital of France.**
ANSWER: the *Lover* “**Live from Paris**” recordings [or the **City of Lover** concert, prompt on generic descriptions of songs from *Lover*]

4. **This mathematician was inspired by Sebastian Finsterwalder to study glaciers and published a paper on John Wallis’ work on the length of an ellipse in 1901. In the common English transliteration, this is the alphabetically later mathematician who names a theorem relating the lift per unit span to the circulation around a wing. This mathematician’s namesake condition states that the (*) circulation around a body must be sufficient to hold the rear stagnation point around its sharp trailing edge. This is the alphabetically former mathematician who names the method used in MATLAB’s ode45. For 10 points, name this German scientist who names that lift theorem along with Joukowski and that method for numerically solving differential equations along with Runge.**
ANSWER: Martin Wilhelm **Kutta** [prompt on the **Kutta-Joukowski** theorem, accept the **Kutta** condition, prompt on **Runge-Kutta** methods]

5. Alice Mabel Gray was known as the “Diana of” a national park in this state because she lived a primitive, solitary lifestyle here. One city in this state has at least one mulberry tree growing out of the clock tower of its courthouse. In *The Overstory*, Dr. Patricia Westerford attends graduate school at a university in this state. One professor who currently works in this state invented “V-infinity leveraging” and published *The Seven Secrets of How to Think Like a (*) Rocket Scientist*. Thanks largely to the efforts of J. Irwin Miller, one city in this state is home to a library designed by I. M. Pei, a bank designed by Eero Saarinen, and many other modernist buildings. One quiz bowl team from this state won the Midwest mirrors of 2021 ACF Fall and 2022 NAQT SCT. For 10 points, where are we?

ANSWER: **Indiana** (Alice Gray was the “Diana of the Dunes” and lived in Indiana Dunes National Park; at least one tree grows out of the clocktower of the courthouse in Greensburg, IN; Patricia attends grad school at Purdue in *The Overstory*; and the professor is James Longuski, my dynamics professor)

6. These animals, pigs, wars, and witches title a Marvin Harris study of cargo cults. The title character gives the sermon “On the Despisers of the Body” at a town named after a motley one of these animals in the first section of *Thus Spoke Zarathustra*. Videos of these animals were on display in the Mechanical Engineering Building ~~today~~ on the day this tossup was written. Five young examples of these animals are separated from their parents by a long log in a painting by Rosa Bonheur. In the (*) Fravarane, Zoroastrians renounce the theft and robbery of these animals. One of these animals owned by Mrs. O’Leary purportedly started the Great Chicago Fire. For 10 points, name these animals with four stomachs that humans most commonly raise for milk.

ANSWER: **cows** [or **cattle** or any other cow terminology] (the Rosa Bonheur painting is *Weaning the Calves*)

Bonuses

1. For 10 points each, answer the following about wordle variants:

[E] Lalit has proclaimed this variant the best one. In this variant's share feature, a hammer emoji designates the correct answer.

ANSWER: **Yeardle** [histordle.com/[yeardle/](https://histordle.com/yeardle/), prompt on [Histordle.com](https://histordle.com)]

[M] This word was the quickest I ever solved semantle, only taking ten guesses. The first nine guesses were sus, among, us, suspicious, crewmate, impostor, imposter, fake, and agent.

ANSWER: **spy**

[H] This is without a doubt the best wordle variant. This six-letter variant with a purple background was made by Devin Vering for another member of Heart & Soul as a Kwanzaa gift.

ANSWER: **Sharifordle** [sharifordle.github.io] (Heart & Soul is the gospel choir I am a part of, purple is Sharif's favorite color. The website is no longer being maintained and has broken since the writing of this question)

2. This poem's central figure "[avoids] old haunts and [sidesteps] shiny pennies" and says "a prayer of gratitude for each chink in the armor / she never knew she needed" while she is "Bathed in her brokenness." For 10 points each:

[H] Name this poem, whose central figure dreams of, and then finds, "a love that was really something, / not just the idea of something," and hears the advice "May your heart remain breakable / But never by the same hand twice."

ANSWER: "**Why She Disappeared**" [prompt on but do NOT otherwise reveal descriptions of the poem from the video played before "Getaway Car" during the *reputation* stadium tour or descriptions of the poem from the *reputation magazine* Volume 1]

[E] "Why She Disappeared" was included by Taylor Swift in Volume 1 of a promotional magazine for this album, as well as appearing in a video played at this album's stadium tour. This album's cover art used newspaper typeface and its promotion heavily featured snake imagery.

ANSWER: *reputation*

[M] "Why She Disappeared" was narrated in the video intro for this song at the *reputation* stadium tour. In this song, Swift describes how "The ties were black, the lies were white" and laments that "we never had a shotgun shot in the dark."

ANSWER: "**Getaway Car**"

3. For 10 points each, answer some questions about the stack of books I brought home for the summer that are sitting on my desk.

[H] Sitting on top of the stack is *Zoroastrians: Their Religious Beliefs and Practices*, which was written by this British leading scholar of Zoroastrian studies. She shares her name with the primary author of "Swelling and Mechanical Stretching of Elastomeric Materials."

ANSWER: Mary **Boyce** [Nora Elisabeth Mary **Boyce**, or Mary Cunningham **Boyce**] (Mary C. Boyce is the provost of Columbia University)

[M] In the middle of the stack is *The Human Condition* by this German political philosopher, who also studied Nazism and Stalinism in a 1951 work whose sections include "Antisemitism" and "Imperialism."

ANSWER: Hannah **Arendt** (the unnamed work is *The Origins of Totalitarianism*)

[E] At the bottom of the stack is *What We Owe to Each Other* by Tim Scanlon, which was featured in this show, in which Eleanor writes "Find Chidi" on the title page.

ANSWER: *The **Good Place***