1. A trilogy of novels written in this language includes *Ambrose His Marks of Identity*. The speaker of one poem written in this language has “slipped the surly bonds of interest.” In another work in this language , the Judge and the Groom kill each other. For 10 points, name this language that was used to write *Blood Meridian Wedding* and *Twenty Love Poems and the Song of Hiawatha*.

ANSWER: **Spanglish**

NOTE TO MODERATOR: Tell the players that each clue is written in the form of a cryptic crossword clue, and give 20 seconds between each clue.

2. Tossups on Tarzan, a character created by this author (9). 500-calorie shake, another creation of this author (8). Back to greeting a play by this author (7). For 10 points, seek a phrase confusing the author of *Hamlet* (11).

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

[apeman TUs = Apemantus; D-calorie = Cordelia (anag.); “to” backwards + hello = Othello; seek a phrase (anag.)]

3. A word form of the name of this branch of chemistry is an anagram of a member of a class of terpenoids including xanthophylls. One term used in this branch of chemistry is an anagram of the aspect of Quetzalcoatl which represents the wind. Another term used in this branch of chemistry is an anagram of the Good Witch of the South in *The Wizard of Oz*. For 10 points, name this branch of chemistry which studies how metal complexes bond to ligands.

ANSWER: **coordination** chemistry

[coordinate/carotenoid; chelate/Ehecatl; ligand/Glinda]

4. This is the difference between a family of samurai who were killed in the power struggle after the death of Minamoto no Yoritomo, and the Polish director of *Ashes and Diamonds*. It is the difference between Roland and Corinne’s destination in Godard’s *Weekend* and the chronicler who wrote the *Life of St. Louis*. It is also the difference between a Nationalist Spanish general who died in a plane crash and Kurosawa’s sequel to *Yojimbo*. For 10 points, name this letter which is the difference between the Indonesian island home to Borobudur and an actress whose last name is Gardner.

ANSWER: **J**

[Wada/Wajda; Oinville/Joinville; Sanjurjo;*Sanjuro*; Java/Ava]

5. Name the country. Hélio Oiticica, Dalet, Saimaa. T.M. Aluko, Anaconda, Welland. Theodor Schwann, Dawes, Kiel. Stan Musial, San Luis Potosí, Suez. For 10 points, what country follows “a man, a plan, a canal” in a famous palindrome?

ANSWER: **Panama**

6. A Spanish play, *Un Marido Sin Vocación*, has this unusual quality. A work with this unusual quality is about an “Organization of Youth” in Branton Hills. A famous book with this quality is about Anton Vowl; that Oulipo work is *A Void*, or *La Disparition*. For 10 points, what is this lipogrammatic quality, which this tossup also has, in which a particular non-consonant is missing?

ANSWER: **lacking** the letter **E** [accept equivalents; prompt on **lipogram**matic]

7. These are the first seven letters of the name of the city home to a campus whose experimental community planning is the subject of a book by Christopher Alexander. They are also the first seven letters of the name of the conductor who led the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1936 to 1980. A man most commonly referred to by a name starting with these seven letters won the Battle of Petrovaradin against the Ottomans, and also defeated them at the Battle of Zenta. A character whose name starts with these seven letters receives a passionate love letter from Tatiana in a verse novel by Pushkin. For 10 points, name these seven letters which begin the name of the author of *Long Day’s Journey into Night*.  
ANSWER: **E-U-G-E-N-E-O**

8. A musical film by Mike de Leon has a title consisting of seven occurrences of the names of these two things. Three occurrences of the names of these two things make up the title held by the king of Buganda. An object whose name approximately combines the names of these two things is said to contain an imprint of Abraham’s foot, and is a mostly black cube which is the holiest location in Islam. For 10 points, name these components of the soul in ancient Egyptian religion.

ANSWER: **ba** and **ka**

9. This highly educated American never saw what Edmund Randolph taped on Tryon’s head in seventy-six. This object sits steadily upon pillars in Sacramento. After capturing Rajiv or Sonia, this Indian capitulated. For 10 points, find the hidden clue and answer this tossup.

ANSWER: **acrostic** [the first letter of each word in the tossup gives you the clue]

10. This is the only vowel in the title of a satirical play about an Antipodean invasion of Queerummania by Henry Carey. A character whose name contains only this vowel falls in love with Olga because of her performance of the aria “Casta diva.” Another character whose name contains only this vowel is an Italian seaman who works in the seaport of Sulaco in Costaguana. It is the only vowel in the title of a novel about Milkman Dead by Toni Morrison. For 10 points, name this vowel, which is the only vowel in the surname of the author whose autobiography was written by James Boswell.

ANSWER: **O**

1. Given a word or phrase and some extra letters, anagram them together to produce an answer in the same category as the original word or phrase, for 10 points each.

[10] *Rinaldo* + DE  
ANSWER: ***Rodelinda***

[10] Bryan Berend + N

ANSWER: **Brendan Byrne**

[10] Galba + AELSU

ANSWER: **Elagabalus**

2. Name some people with something in common, for 10 points each.

[10] This man was the first Prime Minister of Burma, but was overthrown by Ne Win during his third tenure.

ANSWER: U **Nu**

[10] This two-time Prime Minister of Cambodia led a 1970 coup against Norodom Sihanouk.

ANSWER: Lon **Nol**

[10] This white supremacist was one of the founders of the John Birch Society, and wrote an article alleging that the

JFK assassination was part of a Soviet plot against America.

ANSWER: Revilo P. **Oliver**

3. Name some languages with something in common, for 10 points each.

[10] This Dravidian language spoken in south India is the official language of Kerala.

ANSWER: **Malayalam**

[10] This Austronesian language is named after the Micronesian country whose de facto capital is Yaren.

ANSWER: **Nauruan**

[10] This Niger-Congo language spoken in Ghana and Togo is often cited in linguistics papers as an example of a language with logophoric pronouns.

ANSWER: **Ewe**

4. Bonuses can be pyramidal too! Name some pyramid words, which have one occurrence of one letter, two of a second, three of a third, and four of a fourth, for 10 points each.

[10] Ardashir I founded the empire of these people, who succeeded the Parthians.

ANSWER: **Sassanians** [do NOT accept any other answer]

[10] This is Cleopatra’s nurse in Shaw’s *Caesar and Cleopatra*. She kills the prisoner of war Pothinus.

ANSWER: **Ftatateeta**

[10] In the aria Dido’s Lament, Dido repeats this two-word phrase before commanding “but ah! forget my fate.”

ANSWER: **remember me**

5. Name some supervocalics, which have all five vowels exactly once, for 10 points each.

[10] This luminescent protein was first isolated from, and is named after, the same jellyfish from which GFP was isolated.

ANSWER: **aequorin**

[10] James Fenimore Cooper’s first novel was this Austen imitation, which he supposedly wrote because his wife challenged him to write a better romance than the one he was reading.

ANSWER: ***Precaution***

[10] This successor of Lula da Silva is the current President of Brazil.

ANSWER: **Dilma Rousseff**

6. Now name some euryvocalics, which have all five vowels plus Y exactly once, for 10 points each.

[10] In the autistic community, this term is used for people who are not on the autism spectrum.

ANSWER: **neurotypical**s

[10] This lanthanide with atomic number 59 has a name meaning “green twin.”

ANSWER: **praseodymium**

[10] Turner syndrome and Down syndrome are caused by different types of this general condition, in which an organism has an abnormal number of chromosomes.

ANSWER: **aneuploidy**

7. Given some clues, identify the amino acid coded for by the codon represented by the first three letters of the answer, for 10 points each.

[10] This king of Elis owned the stables which were cleaned by Hercules in his fifth labor.

ANSWER: **methionine** [AUGeas]

[10] Before founding the Lyceum, Aristotle studied at this school founded by Plato.

ANSWER: **threonine** [ACAdemy]

[10] This is the surname of the author of *East Side Story* and *The Headmaster’s Dilemma*, who fictionalized his prep school education in *The Rector of Justin*.

ANSWER: **isoleucine** [AUChincloss]

8. Given a pair of clues, name both answers, which will be anagrams of each other, for 10 points each.

[10] The compound oxidized to fumarate in the citric acid cycle, and the technique used by Jasper Johns to create *Flag*.

ANSWER: **succinate** and **encaustic**

[10] The literary technique of deliberate understatement, and the author of *Four Quartets*.

ANSWER: **litotes** and **T. S. Eliot**

[10] The process in which a nucleus emits nucleons when hit by a high-energy particle, and high plateaus like the one in the Andes.

ANSWER: **spallation** and **altiplanos**

9. Welsh mythological character, Scrabble word, both, or neither? For 5 points each:

[5] Crwth

ANSWER: **Scrabble word**

[5] Math

ANSWER: **both**

[5] Hychddwn

ANSWER: **Welsh mythological character**

[5] Gwyniad

ANSWER: **Scrabble word**

[5] Rhygwan

ANSWER: **neither**

[5] Gwawl

ANSWER: **Welsh mythological character**

10. Name some things about chemistry, given cryptic crossword clues, for 10 points each.

[10] Cyclic compound: black bird down

ANSWER: **crown ether**

[10] Functional group destroyed trees

ANSWER: **ester**

[10] Returning current events surrounding initial reduction-oxidation reaction

ANSWER: **Swern**