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**ANSWER:** BUDDHA  
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**ANSWER: NEW HARMONY**

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**ANSWER: BENO GUTENBERG**  
**ACCEPT: GUTENBERG DISCONTINUITY**

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### 20 POINT BONUS

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**ANSWER:** SOLAR PLEXUS  
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**ANSWER: 12 MILES**

2. How many miles of sea off nations' shores are recognized as "exclusive economic zones"?

**ANSWER: 200 MILES**

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1. By 1885, still before the discovery of subatomic particles, physicists were using 1/16th the mass of another element as the definition of atomic mass. Name that element with an atomic mass of 16.

**ANSWER:** OXYGEN

2. With the discovery of subatomic particles and of isotopes, the new definition of atomic mass, adopted in 1961, is 1/12th the mass of the most common isotope of what element?

**ANSWER:** CARBON

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3. Now, name the amendment that mandated the direct election of senators.

**ANSWER: 17TH AMENDMENT**

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**ANSWER:** ARCHBISHOP THOMAS CRANMER  
MARY I (FIRST) OR MARY TUDOR  
**PROMPT:** *If just MARY is answered*

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**ANSWER:** THEREMINS (THAIR-eh-mins)

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**ANSWER:** THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

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1. What name, meaning "all sea" in Greek, was given to the ancient super-sea around Pangaia?

**ANSWER:** PANTHALASSA (pan-thuh-LAS-suh or pan-thuh-LAH-suh)

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GONDWANA (gon-DWAH-nuh) OR GONDWANALAND

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**ANSWER:** KAZAKSTAN (KAH-zahk-STAHN)

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**ANSWER:** REYKJAVIK (RAKE-yuh-veek or RAKE-yuh-vik)  
SIGUR ROS (SIH-goor ROS)

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It is caused by a genetic absence of the enzyme tyrosinase (tie-ROS-ih-nace), which is needed for the synthesis of melanin (MEL-uh-nin). One of the more disconcerting aspects of this condition is having bright red pupils in the eyes. For 10 points apiece:

1. Name this condition.

**ANSWER:** ALBINISM  
**OR ALBINOISM OR ALBINOS**

2. Perhaps the best known albino served as dean and warden of Oxford University from 1876 to 1924. Name that Anglican scholar popularly remembered for lending his name to slips of the tongue properly called metatheses (meh-TATH-uh-seez).

**ANSWER:** REVEREND WILLIAM SPOONER  
**ACCEPT: SPOONERISMS**

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1. Duval (doo-VAHL) County, Florida?

**ANSWER: JACKSONVILLE**

2. Davidson County, Tennessee?

**ANSWER: NASHVILLE**

3. Fayette (FAY-et) County, Kentucky?

**ANSWER: LEXINGTON**

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**20 POINT BONUS**

Queen Elizabeth II finished a surprising eleventh among the most highly paid women in Britain in 2002. For 10 points apiece:

1. Number one with \$77 million that year is what author of a series of runaway best-selling fantasy novels?

**ANSWER: J. K. ROWLING**

2. Number two with \$43 million is what U.S.-born singer, half of whose income came from Microsoft's use of her "Ray of Light" single in its ads?

**ANSWER: MADONNA OR MADONNA CICCONE OR MADONNA RITCHIE**

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1. Number one with \$77 million that year is what author of a series of runaway best-selling fantasy novels?

**ANSWER: J. K. ROWLING**

2. Number two with \$43 million is what U.S.-born singer, half of whose income came from Microsoft's use of her "Ray of Light" single in its ads?

**ANSWER: MADONNA OR MADONNA CICCONE OR MADONNA RITCHIE**

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**ANSWER: JOHN STUART MILL**

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**ANSWER: SIMON LEGREE  
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**ANSWER:** SAINT TIMOTHY  
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