

1. For ten points each, name these actual beliefs of a fruity little club.
 - (a) This Scientology counselor who uses an e-meter to locate areas of spiritual distress in a person being examined.
ANSWER: **Auditor**
 - (b) In Scientology doctrine, he was the galactic ruler who, 75 million years ago, brought billions of people to Earth, stacked them around volcanoes and blew them up with hydrogen bombs.
ANSWER: **Xenu** or **Xemu**
 - (c) Xenu made use of space planes that were exactly the same as this American aircraft, except that it didn't use propellers.
ANSWER: Douglas **DC-8**

2. Politics makes for great TRASH fodder. For ten points each, identify the fictional films about politics.
 - (a) Jack Black had one of his earliest roles in this film about a senatorial race that included songs like "The Times are Changin' Back" and "Complain".
ANSWER: **Bob Roberts**
 - (b) This 1972 film written by an ex-Eugene McCarthy staffer starred Robert Redford as a Kennedy-esque Senate hopeful.
ANSWER: The **Candidate**
 - (c) This 1996 film starred Englishman Adrian Lester as beleaguered campaign manager Henry Burton and garnered an Oscar nod for Kathy Bates.
ANSWER: **Primary Colors**

3. (AUDIO) For ten points each, name the character discussing Thanksgiving:
 - (a) (Track 39)
ANSWER: **Peppermint Patty**
 - (b) (Track 40)
ANSWER: **Peggy Hill**
 - (c) (Track 41)
ANSWER: **Jane** Lane

4. For fifteen points each, given a snippet about big penises, name the literary work, or for five points from an additional clue.
 - (a) 15 "He had a tremendous wang, incidentally. You never know who'll get one."
5 Billy Pilgrim, owner of the tremendous wang, experiences the firebombing of Dresden in this Kurt Vonnegut novel.
ANSWER: **Slaughterhouse-Five** by Kurt Vonnegut
 - (b) 15 After Curtis says, "Away, you three-inch fool! I am no beast." Grumio replies, "Am I but three inches? Why, thy horn is a foot, and so long am I at least."
5 This play was the basis for *10 Things I Hate About You*.
ANSWER: The **Taming of the Shrew** by William Shakespeare

5. For ten points each, name these English dishes that are not fish and chips:
- (a) This savory dish traditionally has minced lamb or mutton left over from a roast and covers it with a layer of mashed potatoes.
ANSWER: shepherd's pie
 - (b) This dish involves sausage cooked baked in a batter pudding similar to Yorkshire pudding, although for some Americans the name denotes an egg fried in an opening cut into a slice of bread.
ANSWER: toad in the hole
 - (c) Some believe that rutabaga or turnip is an essential ingredient in this meat turnover which is strongly associated with the county of Cornwall, home of some immigrants who brought it to Michigan's Upper Peninsula.
ANSWER: pasty (rhymes with nasty)
6. (VISUAL) For five points each, name the athlete. Hint, they all come from different areas of sports, assuming college and professional levels are considered distinct.
- (a) (A)
ANSWER: Elton Brand
 - (b) (B)
ANSWER: Frank Thomas
 - (c) (C)
ANSWER: Freddy Adu
 - (d) (D)
ANSWER: Shaun Alexander
 - (e) (E)
ANSWER: Joachim Noah
 - (f) (F)
ANSWER: LenDale White
7. For ten points each, name these Isaac Hayes albums:
- (a) Hayes won an Oscar for the title track to this 1971 soundtrack.
ANSWER: Shaft
 - (b) Hayes first gained notice with this 1969 album whose four tracks were "One Woman," "Hyperbolicityllabicsequadalymlistic," and covers of "Walk On By" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix".
ANSWER: Hot Buttered Soul
 - (c) After going bankrupt in the mid-'70s, Hayes had a comeback with two collaborations. Name either his 1977 double album with Dione Warwick or his 1979 set of duets with Mille Jackson.
ANSWER: A Man and a Woman or Royal Rappins
8. You expected a question on the SNL digital short "Lazy Sunday"? Sorry. Instead, for ten points each, answer these questions on other shorts from this season.
- (a) Jason Sudeikis (soo-DAY-kiss) played singer Doug Brogar in a short about a young version of this kicking and punching all-American actor, played by Andy Samberg.
ANSWER: Chuck Norris
 - (b) Samberg and Will Forte have a heart-to-heart talk, punctuating their sentences with bites from this vegetable, as the short is an ad touting it.
ANSWER: Lettuce
 - (c) Playing office workers, Will Forte and Seth Meyers find look-alikes while eating lunch outside, but they shoot Andy Samberg when they can't tell him apart from this other *SNL* cast member.
ANSWER: Horatio Sanz

9. Richard Pryor films, for ten points each.

- (a) Despite claims to the contrary following his death, Pryor did NOT receive a Best Supporting Actor Oscar nomination for playing Piano Man in this 1972 Billie Holiday biopic.

ANSWER: Lady Sings the Blues

- (b) In 1977, Pryor received praise for his work in this biopic of pioneering African-American stock car driver Wendell Scott.

ANSWER: Greased Lightning

- (c) Pryor teamed with Eddie Murphy and Redd Foxx in this 1989 comedy about illegal casinos and gangsters in 1930s New York City.

ANSWER: Harlem Nights

10. For ten points each, name these British golfers:

- (a) This Englishman has won six majors. His third British Open came in 1992 while his third Masters came in 1996.

ANSWER: Nicholas Alexander “Nick” Faldo

- (b) This Scot won the British Open in 1985 and was the first Brit to take the Masters, doing so in 1988.

ANSWER: Alexander Walter “Sandy” Lyle

- (c) This winner of a record six British Opens is the namesake of the PGA trophy given to the golfer with the lowest stroke average.

ANSWER: Harry Vardon

11. Sometimes, art gives way to crap. For ten points each:

- (a) This Baltimore native and director of *Good Morning, Vietnam* and *Rain Man* was the executive producer of *Homicide: Life on the Street*.

ANSWER: Barry Levinson

- (b) The main creative force behind *Homicide* was this writer-director, who would go on to create the HBO series *Oz*.

ANSWER: Tom Fontana

- (c) Miles removed from *Homicide* and *Oz* is this dull WB college-based drama from Levinson and Fontana, which stars Matthew Modine as a professor and *Gilmore Girls*' Milo Ventimiglia as the recovering alcoholic editor of the student newspaper.

ANSWER: The Bedford Diaries

12. The American Academy of Pediatrics may recommend that kids under two watch no television, but that doesn't stop media companies from creating TV shows for them. For ten points, given a description, name the show aimed at the “people who still shit their diapers” set.

- (a) Greg, Anthony, Murray, and Jeff comprise this Australian foursome whose songs include “Dorothy (My Favorite Dinosaur)” and “Toot Toot, Chugga Chugga, Big Red Car.”

ANSWER: The Wiggles

- (b) The first completely computer-generated kids' television show is this series based on books by William Joyce, featuring a family of robots, including the title character and his little sister Zowie.

ANSWER: Rolie Polie Olie

- (c) A spinoff of *Dora the Explorer*, this series focuses on an eight-year-old boy who explores animals in the rain forests of Latin America.

ANSWER: Go, Diego, Go

13. Songs that reference Birmingham for ten points each.

- (a) This Huey Lewis and the News song opens with Huey talking about meeting a fan dancer in Birmingham. Step by step, one by one, higher and higher.

ANSWER: "**Jacob's Ladder**"

- (b) In 1995, this singer released the holiday song "Bethlehem in Birmingham," seven years before "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue".

ANSWER: Toby **Keith**

- (c) This country artist recorded the song "Paint Me a Birmingham" for the 2004 album *Strong*.

ANSWER: Tracy **Lawrence**

14. For ten points each, name these non-sports efforts of Mavericks owner Mark Cuban:

- (a) Cuban and Todd Wagner co-founded this web-casting company originally called AudioNet which was eventually sold to Yahoo for almost \$6 billion.

ANSWER: **Broadcast.com**

- (b) Cuban is involved with this satellite TV network which may be notable as the home of reruns of the sadly short-lived *Andy Richter Controls the Universe*.

ANSWER: **HDNet**

- (c) Cuban also founded this blog search engine.

ANSWER: **IceRocket**

15. Given recent sci-fi/fantasy films, name the directors, for ten points each.

- (a) *Batman Begins*

ANSWER: Christopher **Nolan**

- (b) *The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*

ANSWER: Andrew **Adamson**

- (c) *Constantine*

ANSWER: Francis **Lawrence**

16. In 1937, he hit .374 with 31 home runs and 154 RBIs. For ten points each:

- (a) Who thus became the last National League Triple Crown winner?

ANSWER: (Joseph Michael) Joe "Ducky" **Medwick**

- (b) Medwick's Triple Crown could have been most easily foiled by this Hall of Fame Giants outfielder who merely tied Medwick in homers, a category he led the league in five other times.

ANSWER: Melvin Thomas "Mel" **Ott**

- (c) Also finishing a distant third in RBIs with 41 less than Medwick, this Cardinals first baseman and fellow Hall of Famer also finished second in batting average, 10 points back.

ANSWER: John Robert "Johnny" **Mize**

17. Name the comic book character, given his most recent alter ego, for fifteen points, or from more famous alter egos for ten points:

- (a) 15 Crispus Allen

10 Jim Corrigan and Hal Jordan have previously served as this avenging spirit.

ANSWER: the **Spectre**

- (b) 15 Jaime Reyes

10 Dan Garrett served as this hero linked to a mystical scarab, while Ted Kord was his technologically-based successor.

ANSWER: **Blue Beetle**

18. For ten points each, answer the following questions about musicians who were rather unceremoniously kicked out of their bands.
- (a) Urban legend – which Frank Black says is true, but which the alleged recipient says isn't – is that this singer and drummer was kicked out of the Pixies by fax; she went on to form the Breeders.
ANSWER: Kim **Deal**
- (b) The middle of the documentary *I Am Trying To Break Your Heart* featured the acrimonious split of Jay Bennett with this Jeff Tweedy-led band.
ANSWER: **Wilco**
- (c) At age 35, six years after being fired from the Replacements, this guitarist was found dead in his apartment due to complications from cirrhosis, hepatitis, and opiate abuse.
ANSWER: Bob **Stinson**
19. Remember Harry Anderson? He now runs a nightclub in New Orleans. Answer the following about Anderson's career, for ten points each.
- (a) Before achieving fame on *Night Court*, Anderson made waves playing con man "Harry the Hat" on six episodes of this NBC sitcom.
ANSWER: **Cheers**
- (b) Anderson played this famous columnist on a 1990s CBS sitcom.
ANSWER: Dave **Barry**
- (c) In one of Anderson's last credited appearances, he starred in a 1998 made-for-TV remake of this 1950 Jimmy Stewart film about a six-foot-tall invisible rabbit.
ANSWER: **Harvey**
20. Miss America has moved from Atlantic City's Boardwalk Hall on ABC.
- (a) For five points each, give the pageant's new host city, new venue, and new network for 2006.
ANSWER: **Las Vegas**, **Aladdin** Resort and Casino, **CMT** or **Country Music Television**
- (b) For fifteen points, name the 2006 winner, or her state for five points.
ANSWER: Jennifer **Berry** (fifteen points) or **Oklahoma** (five points)
21. For ten points each, name these Atlanta-based acts:
- (a) While at Motown, they had hits with "I Heard It Through the Grapevine", "Friendship Train", and "Neither One of Us (Wants To Be the First to Say Goodbye)".
ANSWER: **Gladys Knight and the Pips**
- (b) Best known for "Shimmer" and "Lullaby", this singer-songwriter hooked up with Pete Droge and Matthew Sweet in The Thorns.
ANSWER: Shawn **Mullins**
- (c) This rap act is best known for "My Baby Daddy".
ANSWER: **B-Rock** and the Bizz
22. Video games with less appeal than *Daikatana*, for ten points each:
- (a) According to *The Onion* last year, this video game, which shares its name with an old DOS hard drive compression utility, is "a first-person vertical-crate-arranger guaranteed not to influence young people's behavior in any way."
ANSWER: **Stacker**
- (b) In this video game we are introduced to the Degenetron video game system, which features such games as *Defender of the Faith*, where "you save the green dots with your fantastic flying red square!" It was a parody of the Atari 2600, a dominant game console when this game takes place.
ANSWER: **Grand Theft Auto: Vice City** (Do not prompt on **Grand Theft Auto**)
- (c) This 1999 game must be appealing to somebody – its developer, Running With Scissors, has released a sequel (whose *possession* is illegal in Australia and New Zealand) and an add-on, entitled Special Delivery.
ANSWER: **Postal**