

Triacontaikapentagon 2016 - The 4D IMAX Experience
Packet by Will Nediger and Kenji Golimlim

This person once went on a diet of coconuts and bananas, and didn't lose any weight, but did learn how to climb trees. She once referred to a waterbed in her hotel room as the [+] Dead Sea. When she said she wanted to go somewhere she'd never been before, she was told "Try the kitchen." This person's real name was Sadie Cohen. The most famous (*) line concerning this person was developed by accident by a man working on *The Kate Smith Show*. The many doctor-related jokes by this person's husband include "A doctor gave a man six months to live. The man couldn't pay his bill, so he gave him another six months." For 10 points, identify this woman, the subject of many jokes by a one-liner-spouting violin-playing comic, the most famous of which is "Take [this person] ... please!"

ANSWER: Henny **Youngman's wife** [accept Sadie **Cohen** before mentioned] <A question on standup comedy - WN>

The goddess Stata Mater was named for her relationship with this substance. After being impregnated by this substance, the sister of the Depidii gave birth to Caeculus, who had dominion over this substance and founded the city of Praeneste. It's not feces, but [+] Caca is often considered a goddess of this substance. Aemilia miraculously created some of this substance by giving up her best linen garment. Ocrasia was impregnated by a (*) disembodied penis emerging from this substance, leading to the birth of Servius Tullius, who became king of Rome after a miracle in which this substance surrounded his head. Mucius Scaevola legendarily lost his hand by sticking it into this substance. For 10 points, name this substance tended by the Vestal Virgins.

ANSWER: **fire** [or clear equivalents; accept **ashes** after "Ocrasia"] <A question about a Roman myth or legend with little or no Greek counterpart - WN>

In order to avoid paying the Tobey Furniture Company, this building's owner hid all the furniture which had been delivered in one room and bricked up the wall, so the building looked empty when the repo men arrived. This building was constructed across the street from Elizabeth Holton's drugstore. Its caretaker, Pat [+] Quinlan, committed suicide, leaving a note saying "I couldn't sleep." An elaborate (*) alarm system connected every room in this house, including ones popularly known as the "mysterious closed room" and the "hanging secret chamber." Events that took place in this building are the subject of Erik Larson's book *The Devil in the White City*. For 10 points, name this building used by America's first serial killer at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

ANSWER: the **Murder Castle** [or the **World's Fair Hotel**; accept descriptions like "H. H. **Holmes' hotel**" or "H. H. **Holmes' castle**"; accept Herman Webster **Mudgett** in place of H. H. Holmes] <A question on something John Swartzwelder would like or the "menacing old-timey Americana" aesthetic - WN>

This character tells another character that his life "will surely rival King Tut's" and asks him if he wants a date with Hedy Lamarr. This character is named in honor of Ellen Greene's most famous acting role. This character grabs a chair, forces the protagonist onto it, and asks him "Does this look [+] inanimate to you, punk?" A dentist who asphyxiates while getting high on laughing gas is brought to this character, who first appears after a solar eclipse. Levi Stubbs of *The Four Tops* provided the voice of this character, whose scenes were (*) filmed in slow-motion and then sped up, often forcing Rick Moranis to lip-sync his lines. This self-described "Mean Green Mother From Outer Space" is named for the wife of Seymour, who keeps it at Mushnik's shop on Skid Row and feeds it human bodies. For 10 points, name this carnivorous alien plant from *Little Shop of Horrors*.

ANSWER: **Audrey II** <A question on a PG or PG-13 rated film from the 1980s - KG>

A problem named for this scientist is the subject of a book by Edward Robert Harrison, arguing that Thomas Digges and Jean-Philippe de Cheseaux, among others, stated it earlier than this man. Edgar Allan Poe's essay [+] *Eureka* supposedly puts forth a solution to that problem. Carl Charlier proposed a fractal-based solution to a problem named for this scientist, but that solution requires that the fractal dimension of the (*) universe be less than 2. He hypothesized that the asteroid belt was formed from the breakup of a planet now called Phaeton. He discovered the asteroids Pallas and Vesta. For 10 points, name this astronomer whose namesake paradox states that if the universe is static and has an infinite number of stars, then the night sky should be bright.

ANSWER: Heinrich (Wilhelm Matthias) **Olbers** <A question on a “lost canon” answer - WN>

The two flaps on the sides of some of these objects are called lappets. One of these objects made from camel skin was used in 2005 after a 42-year period of neglect, causing some to compare its user to [+] Santa Claus. Technically, only the white variety of the zucchetto, and not the black, scarlet, or amaranth varieties, counts as this kind of object. In a set of insignia, one of these items appears above a cross formed by a (*) gold and silver key. Ken White and Patrick “Non-White” run a law blog named for one of these items. Andreas Vesalius named the valve between the left atrium and left ventricle after one of these items. For 10 points, identify these articles of clothing exemplified by the mitre, which are placed atop men like Benedict XVI and Francis.

ANSWER: **papal headgear** [accept obvious equivalents, such as “the **Pope’s hats**”; accept specific types, like the **papal tiara, mitre, zucchetto, or camauro** until they are mentioned; prompt on partial answer] <A question from a hypothetical “hard side tournament exclusively on Christianity” - KG>

In a movie of this title, Martin Landau plays Reverend Logan Sharpe, who commits suicide after confessing to the murder of a prostitute. This phrase could easily have been spoken by the butler in Roald Dahl’s [+] *The BFG*, though it is not. The author of this question amusingly confused the speaker of this line for a (*) soft drink at ACF Nationals 2015. Shortly before speaking this line, its speaker argues that Harvey Oberst is innocent because he’s left-handed, angering Police Chief Bill Gillespie, played by Rod Steiger, who asks him what they call him up in Philadelphia. For 10 points, name this line spoken by Sidney Poitier in *In the Heat of the Night*.

ANSWER: **“They call me Mister Tibbs!”** <A question on a specific line from a movie - WN>

One of these two people tweeted “try explaining that 2 ur kids” in response to a televised remark made by the other. One of these two people called the other a “snake-oil salesman on *Little House on the Prairie*” over the other’s defense of [+] Tara Conner. One of these two people released a vlog along with the description “Same last name, same bad ratings- @lawrence and @[the other].” One of these two people unusually defended the other during her argument with Elisabeth (*) Hasselbeck about the Iraq War. One of these two people interjected “Only [the other]” in response to Megyn Kelly’s accusations of calling women “fat pigs,” “dogs,” “slobs,” and “disgusting animals.” For 10 points, name these two enemies, a heart attack-prone former host of *The View* and the current Republican frontrunner.

ANSWER: Donald **Trump** and Rosie **O’Donnell** <A question directly related to Twitter - KG>

This is the shape of a Sumet Jumsai-designed building in Bangkok sometimes called the Chang Building. Charles Ribart planned to construct a building of this shape where the Arc de Triomphe now stands, but never carried it out. James V. [+] Lafferty designed three buildings of this shape, including one on Coney Island called the Colossus and one in Atlantic City named Lucy. The garden of the (*) Moulin Rouge contained an enormous opium den shaped like one of these animals, which is why Nicole Kidman’s character in the movie has her boudoir inside one. Napoleon conceived the idea of a monument shaped like one of these animals in the Place de la Bastille, but only a model was ever made; Gavroche hides in that model in a scene from *Les Miserables*. For 10 points, name these pachyderms.

ANSWER: **elephants** <An architecture question whose answer is not a specific building, a geographical place, or an architect - WN>

Hot Butter released a cover of a song named after this group as a follow-up to their instrumental “Popcorn,” which may explain the line “Keep it rockin’ like the stuff that we call maize -- what’s that? Hot buttered popcorn!” in a different cover of that song. A song named after a leader of this group features a weird intro created by Tom Morello flicking a pencil against his guitar, and remarks “And so I drink to health, while you [+] kill yourself.” “The curtains of a waterfall” are described in a song titled after a different leader of this group that repeats the phrase “Bombs away.” The song that opens Audioslave’s self-titled album and a 2014 indie hit by (*) Sheppard both reference different leaders of this group. An instrumental by The Shadows named after this tribe provides the backbone of a Sugarhill Gang song that repeats the phrase “Jump on it!” For 10 points, name this Native American tribe whose leaders included Cochise and Geronimo.

ANSWER: **Apache** [prompt on Native Americans and equivalents, I guess?] <An “in popular culture” question - KG>

In this language, Proto-Indo-European voiced stops are orthographically represented by single consonants and voiceless stops are represented by double consonants. This language names Edgar Sturtevant's hypothesis that its family split off from Proto-Indo-European earlier than other families. In *How to Kill a Dragon*, Calvert Watkins uses this language's [+] Illuyanka myth as one bit of evidence for the existence of an Indo-European dragon-slaying formula. Unusually for Indo-European languages, its noun class system is based on animate vs inanimate, instead of masculine vs feminine. This was the first language in which direct reflexes of (*) laryngeals were discovered, providing evidence for Saussure's laryngeal theory. This language ultimately lost ground to its close relative Luwian in its namesake empire. For 10 points, name this extinct Anatolian language spoken in an empire centered at Hattusa.

ANSWER: **Hittite** [or **Neshite**] <A good linguistics question whose answer is the name of a specific language - WN>

This ruler once asked a visiting delegation for pigeons and sparrows, had soldiers attach sulfur and cloth to them, and released them to destroy that delegation's capital. The *Radziwill Chronicle* portrays that aforementioned burning of [+] Korosten. This ruler's son, who sacked a neighboring empire's city of Atil, rejected her attempts at converting him to Christianity. This ruler's army killed 5,000 drunkards at a (*) funeral feast honoring her husband, and rejected Prince Mal by locking up his retinue in a burning bathhouse. This canonized ruler was responsible for the utter destruction of the Drevlians. For 10 points, name this badass female ruler from the early days of Kievan Rus, who was succeeded by her son Sviatoslav I.

ANSWER: **Olga** of Kiev <A question on Byzantine or medieval Slavic history - KG>

This novel begins with a reproduction of a 35mm film negative, on the opposite page from a cutout of a newspaper story about homeless people being rounded up. One of the eight photographs in this novel ostensibly captures a man running away after shooting someone with an air [+] rifle, but the rest of the photos have no apparent relationship to the narrative. This novel's confusing plot apparently involves an attractive nurse's apprentice who is fought over by the title character and a doctor, who might also be the title character. Near the beginning of this novel is a set of (*) instructions for making the title object, including an observation slit. For 10 points, name this Kobo Abe novel about a man who lives in the title container.

ANSWER: *The **Box Man*** [or ***Hako otoko***] <A question from any academic category whose answer is something without a Wikipedia page and which contains no clues that can be learned from Wikipedia - WN>

A graphic novel about a historical figure from this country uses chevrons and double chevrons to set off text in two foreign languages, and was partly inspired by its author's earlier strip "My Mother Was a Schizophrenic." The title character of a graphic novel from this country has the head of Ronald Reagan, who is from Dimension X and bears no resemblance to the real Ronald Reagan, attached to his [+] penis. The author of the aforementioned works wrote an autobiographical graphic novel about his encounters with prostitutes called *Paying for It*. Another autobiographical graphic novel from this country is *It's a Good Life, If You Don't Weaken*, by the one-named cartoonist (*) Seth. Chester Brown's *Ed the Happy Clown* is from this country, as is a Bryan Lee O'Malley-penned series about the bassist for the band Sex Bob-Omb, who fights Ramona Flowers' evil exes. For 10 points, name this home country of Scott Pilgrim and Captain Canuck.

ANSWER: **Canada** <A question on comic books or graphic novels with no Marvel or DC content - WN>

Music played during these events include "Hi Rollers" by Matthew Corbett and "Born to Funk" by Stephan Sechi. Leger and Lambert created these events in 1982, which an Internet commenter described as "a time where I can be [+] gasping over 70's porno music for all the wrong reasons." Another Internet commenter remarked how "there was always that one student that reached 120" during these events. Instructions for these events include (*) "Remember to run in a straight line, and run as long as possible." These events end after the second time a participant fails to complete a lap before a bell sound. For 10 points, name this "multistage aerobic capacity test that progressively gets more difficult as it continues," as popularized by a Vine meme.

ANSWER: the FitnessGram **Pacer Test** <A question for a putative high school tournament with a 1/0 gym distribution - KG>

Hans Staden's most famous work, known as the *Warhaftige Historia* for short, is valued for its detailed descriptions of these people. In a 1928 novel, the title character's catchphrase, which means "Oh, what a

sloth!, is a pun relying on the fact that in this people's language, the word "ai" means "sloth." A poem whose title means "he who must be [+] killed" in the language of these people is about a member of this group who is captured by the Timbira tribe but is freed after begging for mercy, but his father is ashamed of him and tells him to go back and be sacrificed. That poem is (*) *I-Juca-Pirama* by Goncalves Dias, and the aforementioned novel is *Macunaima* by Mario de Andrade. For 10 points, name this Brazilian tribe whose name is included in a pun on the phrase "To be or not to be" in Oswald de Andrade's *Cannibal Manifesto*.

ANSWER: **Tupinamba** people <a Brazilian literature question not on Amado, Machado or Lispector - WN>

A 2012 video from *The Onion* describes the removal of this feature after Joe Mather and Bill Murray, among others, used it to commit suicide. In a *Rolling Stone* interview, Joe Pepitone described how he used this feature to [+] hide his cocaine stash. Part of this feature is made of Japanese Bittersweet. In 1998, Terry Mulholland joked that a squirrel reincarnation of Harry Caray used this feature to disrupt the efforts of (*) Magglio Ordoñez. Bill Veeck introduced this feature in 1937, supposedly inspired by what is now Bush Stadium in Indianapolis. A hit that gets caught in this feature is automatically considered a ground-rule double. For 10 points, name this distinctive feature that covers the back wall of a certain Chicago ballpark.

ANSWER: **Wrigley Field's ivy** wall [prompt on partial answer; prompt on answers that mention just the outfield wall of Wrigley Field] <A question on a thing from baseball that isn't the name of a player or team - KG>

A work in this framework cites indigenous narratives collected by Cruikshank about beings which are "willful, capricious, easily excited by human intemperance," and which can be offended by the smell of cooking with grease. That work in this framework notes that the debate between James Forbes and John [+] Tyndall was settled by Tyndall's "rhetoric of manly risk and exertion." The paper which (*) introduced this framework proposed four key components: knowledge producers, gendered science and knowledge, systems of scientific domination, and alternative representations of its central objects. This framework was introduced by Mark Carey in a January 2016 paper which claimed that "ice is not just ice." For 10 points, name this framework that investigates the relationship between gender and huge chunks of ice.

ANSWER: **feminist glaciology** <A question from a social science other than economics, psychology, sociology, anthropology, or linguistics, that is on an answer that has never come up in quizbowl before - WN>

The book that first described this thing cites the influence of Hans Driesch's theory of order on the author's ideas. A precursor to this thing is made of self-luminescent vesicles that could potentially be seen in decaying materials, called [+] "bions." In a 1940 experiment, its formulator attempted to convince Albert Einstein that a room's natural temperature gradient was actually caused by the flow of this thing. Jack Kerouac and William S. Burroughs were some of the many celebrities who used (*) accumulators that collected this thing. The formulator of this thing, which he tried to use to control the weather, is the subject of Kate Bush's song "Cloudbusting." This thing was first described in the 1927 book *The Function of the Orgasm*. For 10 points, name this life energy formulated by the Freud worshipper Wilhelm Reich, which is not to be confused with a noble gas.

ANSWER: **orgone** [reluctantly accept **Orgonon**, which was actually the name of Reich's estate] <A question on pseudoscience, crackpot theories, or conspiracy theories related to science - KG>

In this episode, making hamburgers reminds a character of the movie where Tom Cruise makes drinks, whose title he misremembers as *Cuisine*. Another character in this episode is told "The jig is up!" after being reminded that rollercoasters aren't [+] bad, they're thrilling. Characters introduced in this episode include Hamurai, Ghost in a (*) Jar, and Reverse Giraffe, who has a short neck and legs. At the end of this episode, Beth shoots Mr. Poopybutthole because she doesn't have any unpleasant memories of him. The plot of this episode involves parasites which implant fake memories in people's brains. For 10 points, name this *Rick and Morty* episode whose title puns on that of an Arnold Schwarzenegger-starring Paul Verhoeven movie.

ANSWER: **"Total Rickall"** <A question whose answer is the title of a specific TV show episode - WN>

Naazim Richardson observed evidence that an instance of this action took place, which led to the suspension of Javier Capetillo. It doesn't involve removing anything, but Panama Lewis contributed to another instance of this action that led to the downward spiral and eventual suicide of Billy Collins, Jr. This action was performed by Luis [+] Resto before the undercard of a 1983 match at Madison Square Garden. Thanks to some last-minute intervention, the effects of this action could *not* be seen during its most famous perpetrator's

2009 fight against (*) Shane Mosley, but it most likely played a part during his TKO of Miguel Cotto six months earlier. For 10 points, name this illegal pre-boxing match action most famously performed by Antonio Margarito, which involved a fast-hardening material typically used on walls.

ANSWER: soaking handwraps in **plaster of Paris** [prompt on illegal handwraps or loaded boxing gloves by asking “What was illegal about them?”; prompt on anything involving cheating at boxing, like enhancing punching power] <A question related to a famous incident of cheating - KG>

Clair Cameron Patterson advocated against one of this scientist’s innovations after discovering its effects while determining the age of the Earth to be 4.55 billion years. The Bayway Refinery in New Jersey was opened to act on discoveries this scientist made while working under Charles [+] Kettering, but closed within three months. This scientist was killed by an elaborate set of pulleys that he himself developed to combat his polio-induced paralysis. This scientist unsurprisingly took a (*) leave of absence after a press conference in which he touched and inhaled an anti-knocking agent he discovered to demonstrate its “safety.” For 10 points, name this chemist who promoted not one, but two detrimental chemicals: the ozone-depleting Freon and the gasoline additive tetraethyl lead.

ANSWER: Thomas **Midgley**, Jr. <A question on a scientist/inventor who died doing science or on something related to a scientist’s death in the line of duty - KG>

The unfortunately-named DOBAG Initiative seeks to revive this art form. The most famous works of the artist Dorothy Rogers were inspired by this art form. Some of these artworks include a fertility motif of a stylized woman with her hands on her hips, known as an [+] elibelinde. The gul is a medallion-like pattern which appears on many of these artworks. Patterns from these artworks are sometimes named after Lorenzo (*) Lotto and Hans Holbein, because they were copied in those artists’ paintings. One type of this art form is called kilim. Many motifs on these artworks were used to protect against the evil eye. For 10 points, name this Turkish art form often used to adorn walls and floors.

ANSWER: Turkish or Ottoman **carpets** [or Turkish or Ottoman **rugs**; accept **kilims** before mentioned] <A question on nonwestern visual art - WN>

This device was disrupted by the 2002 Denali earthquake. When its cooling system was completed in 1978, it was the largest low-temperature system in the world. This device’s DZero and CDF detectors discovered the [+] top quark. Its name differs in only one letter from the name of the device which discovered the antiproton, because it can produce up to a trillion (*) electronvolts, not just a billion. Two days before a similar announcement with much higher certainty, it was announced that results from this device indicated the existence of the Higgs boson was likely. It was shut down in 2011 because the more powerful Large Hadron Collider was built. For 10 points, name this now defunct particle accelerator at Fermilab.

ANSWER: the **Tevatron** [award 5 extra points if they say “**hey dudes, have y’all seen the Tevatron?**”] <A question (trash or academic) on something that rhymes with “Tron,” but isn't Tron, where power is awarded for answering in the form of Matt Morrison (“hey dudes have y’all seen _____”) - WN>

Author and type of event required. **The frequency of this type of event in this author’s novels may stem from an incident which took place on the shores of Lake Geneva, which is recounted in his unfinished autobiography. In one of this author’s novels, this happens to the protagonist in front of Mme de Chasteller’s window when he is trying to impress her. This happens to this author’s character Monsieur de [+] Moirod, causing him to be covered in mud. At the Battle of Waterloo, one of this author’s protagonists has this done to him by a group of soldiers at the behest of Lieutenant Robert, who is the protagonist’s presumed father. This indignity is suffered by one of this author’s protagonists when he is (*) riding with Norbert de la Mole. For 10 points, name this type of event common in the oeuvre of the author of *The Charterhouse of Parma*, in which characters like Julien Sorel are unseated from their mounts.**

ANSWER: **Stendhal** characters **falling off horses** [accept equivalents in which they are removed from their horses in any manner; accept Marie-Henri **Beyle** in place of Stendhal] <A question on animals in literature - WN>

This man dropped out of an election whose participants sounded like “fighters from Mike Tyson’s *Punch-Out!*” or “characters from the *Star Wars* prequels” according to Deadspin. This founder of the Mvelaphanda Group hosts his country’s version of *The Apprentice* and, through Walter Hennig, made a

secret [+] mining deal with Alpha Condé, the President of Guinea. This man beat out Roseztia McConeyhead to win the Name of the Year contest in 2001, the same year when he and two others were accused of plotting to overthrow (*) Thabo Mbeki. This man ran against Sheikh Salman, Prince Ali, Jerome Champagne, and eventual winner Gianni Infantino in the race to succeed Sepp Blatter as President of FIFA. For 10 points, name this contemporary of Nelson Mandela who named himself after a Japanese city.

ANSWER: Mosima Gabriel “Tokyo” **Sexwale** [apparently pronounced “seck-WAH-lay”] <A question on a former Name of the Year contestant - KG>

A 2007 ban on feeding the cherry-headed conures that inhabit this neighborhood was championed by Mark Bittner, who produced a documentary about it. The incredibly steep Filbert Street and an accompanying set of steps connect this neighborhood to the [+] Embarcadero and the headquarters of Levi’s to its east. As part of its original purpose, this neighborhood received news of an 1850 statehood. This neighborhood’s Pioneer Park is home to a landmark that was meant to honor firefighters and was decorated with several (*) Rivera-inspired murals under the auspices of the New Deal. This neighborhood, which is home to a notable population of feral parrots and a former semaphore station, is topped by the firehose-shaped Coit Tower. For 10 points, name this hill of San Francisco that was named for its use in communication.

ANSWER: **Telegraph Hill** <A question on a neighborhood, street, or other division of a city smaller than the city itself but bigger than a single building or structure, that is located in an English-speaking city that is not New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, or London - KG>

In her final official speech, a holder of this position said that “unity is an illusion if it is not based on defined foundations that promise to be durable” and controversially used the word “pact.” That holder’s swearing-in was delayed because she was in the hospital with a serious illness, rumored to be Hodgkin’s lymphoma, though it was officially stated that it was a respiratory virus. The only unmarried holder of this office had his daughter-in-law [+] Liliias serve as his official consort, and is the namesake of an annual set of (*) lectures which have been delivered by holders of this position like Jean Vanier and Adrienne Clarkson. That first native-born holder of this position was Vincent Massey. In 1926, the holder of this position refused to dissolve parliament, sparking the King-Byng affair. For 10 points, name this viceregal position whose holder resides in Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

ANSWER: **Governor General of Canada** [prompt on viceroy or vicereine] <A question on Canadian history whose answer is neither a province nor a Prime Minister - WN>

Entire question required. **A song titled for this question begins by describing the singer’s sister Alyson asking for a stove on her birthday. This question titles a song in which “a poem for dzhokhar” author Amanda Palmer remembers being a “blowjob queen” at 17 and a “rock star” at 25. Optimally, this question would ensure the veracity of statements made by a “teenager with a little bit of** [+] gold and a pager.” The most famous speaker of this question says “Well, won’t you tell everybody what the fuck you gotta say?” after (*) Ice Cube responds “You goddamn right!” For 10 points, give the entire question Judge Dre asks the witnesses of N.W.A. Court at the beginning of the song “Fuck Tha Police.”

ANSWER: **“Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help your black ass?”** <A question whose answer is a question - KG>

These two countries dispute the island of Saregrad. The fans of soccer teams from these two countries’ capitals, known as the Bad Blue Boys and the Delije, clashed during a 1990 match. These two countries have agreed that a territorial claim by outsider politician [+] Vit Jedlicka has no legal basis. These two countries signed the Erdut Agreement over a territory that includes Baranja. Ethnic natives of one of these two countries (*) blockaded many roads in the other with logs during a war of independence. Among the many things these two countries argue about include the massacre at Vukovar, the ancestry of Nikola Tesla, and whether the Ustase or the Chetniks were worse. For 10 points, name these two former Yugoslav countries headed from Belgrade and Zagreb.

ANSWER: **Croatia** and **Serbia** [or **Hrvatska** and **Srbija**] <A question on foreign relations between two or more countries - KG>

This essay sarcastically says that “Aristotle’s use of a low-fat diet to illustrate the practical syllogism suggests that chicken is at the heart of Aristotelian virtue,” in order to criticize the idea that the marriage ceremony is a paradigmatic example of a performative for J. L. Austin. This essay ends by excoriating its subject’s “hip [+] quietism,” which it says is a bad response to the difficulty of achieving justice. This essay quotes a sentence for which its subject won the Bad (*) Writing Contest sponsored by the journal *Philosophy and Literature*. It criticizes the emptiness of books like *Bodies That Matter* and *Gender Trouble*. For 10 points, name this smackdown on Judith Butler written by Martha Nussbaum.

ANSWER: “The **Professor of Parody**” <A question on a (living or dead) philosopher who is not a white male, or their work - WN>

An argument sometimes made against the standard attribution of authorship to this work is that its supposed author was opposed to tobacco, according to his poem “The Wine Drinker.” Corporal James M. Schmidt wrote a version of this work which is usually wrongly attributed to “a Marine stationed in [+] Okinawa.” James Thurber wrote a parody of this work in the style of Ernest Hemingway. Donald Foster argues that this work was actually written by Henry Livingston, Jr. This (*) poem written in anapestic tetrameter was anonymously published in a Troy, New York newspaper in 1823. The word “breast” is sometimes changed to “crest” in its line “The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow.” For 10 points, name this poem normally attributed to Clement Clark Moore, which takes place on a night when “not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.”

ANSWER: “A **Visit from St. Nicholas**” [or “‘Twas the **Night Before Christmas**”] <A question related to one or more anonymous authors - WN>

The sum of one of these two numbers and the multiplicative inverse of the tangent of the product of these two numbers is a good approximation for the first Feigenbaum constant. Ramanujan discovered that the square root of half the product of these two numbers can be expressed as the sum of a [+] power series and a continued fraction. Ramanujan also lends his name to the constant equal to one of these numbers to the power of the product of root (*) 163 and the other, which is very nearly an integer. The constant “negative 1 raised to the power of negative i ” is equivalent to one of these numbers raised to the power of the other, which is known as Gelfond’s constant. For 10 points, name these two transcendental numbers which appear along with i , 1 and 0 in Euler’s identity.

ANSWER: **e** and **pi** <A math tossup with two answers required - WN>

A figure of this name was depicted gazing at a clay bust of himself in a 1978 photograph. That figure, who was named *The Village Voice*’s 1982 “Man of the Year,” also appears in the video *Spelling Lesson*, in which the artist explains to him all the mistakes he made on his spelling test. Four years after his 1982 death, that figure of this name was replaced with a similar one named [+] Fay. This is the name of photographer William Wegman’s first Weimaraner. Plankton finds a character of this name in the phone book under (*) “fiends” instead of “friends” while looking for someone to fix his doomsday device. That character, whose helmet disguises the fact that he doesn’t have a head, is, like Dirty Bubble, an archenemy of Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy. For 10 points, identify this name shared by a villain from *SpongeBob SquarePants* and a colleague of Duchamp who made *Object to Be Destroyed*.

ANSWER: **Man Ray** [award 5 extra points if they say “**anyone, even Man Ray**”] <A question (trash or academic) on something that rhymes with “Chris Ray,” but isn’t Chris Ray, where power is awarded for answering in the form “anyone, even ___-ay” -WN>

In a work by this composer, the “Mike Cheyne Sequence” includes touches of “Sunlight Filtering Through the Leaves.” A series of compositions by this man includes one in which butterflies are to be turned loose in the performance area, and one in which the pianist is instructed to bring water and a bale of [+] hay to the piano, and either feed it or let it eat by itself. He instructed performers to repeat a loud sound every second or two for as long as they want in his *Arabic Numeral (Any Integer) to H.F.* His magnum opus is a lengthy solo piano work based on a (*) tuning system in which C-sharp sounds lower than C and including chords like “The Opening Chord” and “The Magic Chord.” For 10 points, name this composer of *The Well-Tuned Piano*, considered the founder of minimalism.

ANSWER: La Monte **Young** <A score clue-heavy music question where all non-English language terms are replaced with the name "Mike Cheyne" -WN>