

JEOPARDY?

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RULES: Every answer is a famous “question”. Unless otherwise specified, exact wording is required but the moderator can be lenient within reason. There are 20 pyramidal Toss-Ups followed by 4 pointless lightning round categories. Enjoy!

- 1. A 2006 paper by Larry Bartel criticizes the premise of this question using data pulled from the NES. A documentary named after this question covers the Summer of Mercy, an anti-abortion campaign by Operation Rescue. The answer to this question is “Nothing under the shining sun” in an 1896 work that begins with bemoaning population decline. A book named after this question denotes two groups called the Mods and the (*) Cons, and argues that the Cons are tricked into voting against their self-interest because of cultural values. William Jennings Bryan was sharply attacked by William Allen White in his editorial titled after this question. For 10 points, ask this question that titles a 2004 Frank White political reporting book, concerning a US state.**
Q: **“What’s the matter with Kansas?”** (the Bartel paper is “What’s the matter with *What’s the matter with Kansas?*”)
- 2. A man sings “Put your arms around him, hold him tight” in a song named after this question that was removed from a film’s soundtrack last minute for being too dark by its artist, Prince. In that movie, when this question is first asked, it confuses a man holding a fire poker, prompting its interrogator to explain that “I always ask that of all my (*) prey. I just like the sound of it.” This question is repeated by the protagonist as he saves Vicki Vale and punches her captor into a cathedral’s bell. A man realizes he heard this question in a childhood flashback set in Crime Alley, where his mother’s pearl necklace is snatched. This question became the trademark phrase of Jack Napier, the real name of a villain played by Jack Nicholson. For 10 points, ask this question from Tim Burton’s *Batman*, associated with that film’s Joker.**
Q: “(Have) You **ever dance(d) with the devil in (by) the pale moonlight?**”
- 3. In a music video, this question is loudly sung by Dryden Mitchell as he and his band rock out on a boxing ring placed in a suburban cul-de-sac. In an episode of *Glee*, the Croatian cello duo, 2CELLOS, performed the instrumentals for a musical “duel” where Sebastian and Santana sing this question at each other. The subject of this question was named after an object with the first name “Rescue”, used as a (*) dummy for CPR training. Prior to patenting special shoes for concerts, a music video that repeats this question uses a harness and cable to achieve a gravity-defying dance move. Alien Ant Farm covered the song that features this question, which has an answer that is most definitely “no”, given that its subject has “bloodstains on the carpet” and “was struck down [...] it was [her] doom”. For 10 points, ask this question from Michael Jackson’s “Smooth Criminal”.
Q: **“Annie, are you okay?”** (Accept **“are you okay, Annie?”**, prompt on partial)**

4. Sylvia Plath references this question after writing “neither pleas nor prizes shall coax from doom’s blank door” at the end of her sonnet, “Ennui”. This question is the basis of the 2nd Act of the 3 short one-acts that make up the Broadway musical, *The Apple Tree*. Five travelers seek the answer to this question only to be met with another riddle about a blindfolded bachelor in a sequel work titled (*) “The Discourage of Hesitancy”. The answer to this question was made “over days and nights of anguished deliberation” and is decided by a woman of a “semi-barbaric land”. The answer to this question is given as a gesture to the right, but is never fully revealed, and instead left open to the reader. For 10 points, ask this question concerning the fate behind two doors in a short story by Frank Stockton.
Q: “The Lady or the Tiger?”
5. In one work, Paul Larkin despairs “Why ask useless questions? How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky?” and this question. A spinster gossips that the answer to this question involves the discovery of Atlantis, while another claims it involves finding the Fountain of Youth. A fireman explains that this question implies to never “ask questions nobody can answer”. A hobo says the answer is “A (*) Prometheus who changed his mind”. At a press conference, the answer to this question is given as “We are!” to reporters covering a new rail line. A bum asks this question in the first line of a book, and near the end, “I am the man who loves his life” begins the answer to this question, in a long speech that espouses Objectivism. For 10 points, ask this recurring question throughout Ayn Rand’s *Atlas Shrugged*.
Q: “Who is John Galt?”
6. Adam tries to hack into the school system and change his grades in an episode of *The Goldbergs* named after this question. As an easter-egg, Googling this question prompts an activity that is played on a 3 by 3 grid. In *Captain America: Winter Soldier*, Natasha asks this question as she activates Arnim Zola’s digitally preserved consciousness. Jennifer Mack, played by Ally Sheedy, is asking how (*) Joshua can speak before Joshua asks this question. This question, asked by WOPR, is intended to be asked of Professor Falken. This question is followed by the question “Wouldn’t you prefer a good game of chess?” after Matthew Broderick’s character gives the answer “Love to. How about Global Thermonuclear War?”. For 10 points, ask this question from the Cold War classic, *Wargames*.
Q: “Shall we play a game?”
7. In *Legally Blonde: The Musical*, Warner asks Elle this question at the beginning of “Chip on My Shoulder”, mocking Elle’s “Gloria Steinem” costume. Four strangers mix-up their identical plaid bags they bring to the same hotel in a 1972 screwball comedy named after this question, starring Ryan O’Neal and Barbara Streissand. In a 1996 film, the Nerdlucks, a group of small, vengeful (*) aliens, look for, and are mocked, by a character known for asking this question. In this question’s first appearance, it is asked of a man peeping down a hole in the ground he previously stuck his gun barrel into. Created by Ted Avery, this question first appeared in the episode *A Wild Hare* where the answer given is “I’m huntin wabbits”. For 10 points, ask this trademark question of Bugs Bunny.
Q: (Ehhh) “What’s up, Doc?”

8. **The working title *Africa Talks To You* was changed to answer this question for an album with a cover depicting an American flag with black instead of blue and suns instead of stars. The album titled after this question also asks “What’s Happening Brother”, in the title of another song, and featured an influential early call for environmental protection in the song (*) “Mercy Mercy Me (The Ecology)”. It’s not “what’s up?”, but in the song “What’s Up” by 4 Non Blondes, the singer “takes a deep breath and gets real high” and screams this question “from the top of [her] lungs”. This question was answered in an album by Sly and the Family Stone, saying that “There’s A Riot”. A song named for this question is written from the perspective of a Vietnam vet who witnesses “picket lines and picket signs” and police brutality. For 10 points, ask this question that titles a Marvin Gaye hit single.**

Q: **“What’s going on(?)”**

9. **NOTE TO PLAYERS: Description acceptable**

In one work, Prak receives an overdose of truth serum causing him to madly ramble in court when told to tell “the whole truth”, but he forgets what this question is because he didn’t have a pencil. One group replaces this question with the Bob Dylan lyrics “How many roads must a man walk down?” Gag Halfbrunt prevents this question from being asked due to the economic impact it would have on him as a (*) psychiatrist. The author of this question claimed “I don’t make jokes in base 13” in answering a theory on this question, that concerns the attempt to extract this question from a man’s brain waves by pulling Scrabble tiles out of a bag. This question is attempted to be asked of Deep Thought, by a pan-dimensional mice-like species. For 10 points, name or describe this question that mistakenly results in the answer 42.

Q: The **Ultimate Question** of Life, the Universe and Everything (accept **“What is the meaning of life, the universe and everything? And equivalents depending on how generous you feel”**)

10. **A mildly controversial work that ends with this question featured Mr. Miller, a man who attempts to lift a wheelbarrow and in doing so has his arms detach from his shoulders. This question’s text is on fire at the end of another video where a dead business man realizes the room full of sweets he’s in is not heaven. This question first appeared in a video directed by a pre-famous Michael (*) Bay, in which a historian eating a sandwich is unable to articulate the answer to the question “Who shot Alexander Hamilton in that famous duel?”. Related posters from the same campaign would replace this question with another: “Where’s your mustache?”. For 10 points, ask this question, an example of propaganda from the Dairy Industrial Complex.**

Q: **Got Milk?**

11. **In April 2020, a fan theory regarding this question was crushed by writer Bill Oakley, clarifying on Twitter that a character was not intended to be someone else in a clown disguise. In a directly inspired Twin Peaks dream sequence, clues to this question’s answer are hinted by a playing card set on fire. An elementary school plans to get rich after striking (*) oil on its property in the two part episode named after this question that lifted its conceit from a popular cliff-hanger from *Dallas*. Many fan theories about this question’s answer relied on the positions of a man’s arms pointing to West and South on a sundial. The answer to this question is “Maggie Simpson”. For 10 points, ask this question that centers on the attempted murder of Homer’s boss.**

Q: **“Who Shot Mr. Burns?”**

12. A work named after this question inspired Alexander McQueen's fashion show, *Deliverance*, where halfway through, sportswear models circled the runway until eliminated. This question titles a novel in which the text of its frame story grows in larger fonts until it ends with a Judge saying, in small print, "And may God have mercy on your soul". That novel is by Horace McCoy. In a film named after this question, its main couple wears jackets that say "Jonathon's Iron Tonic" because of a (*) sponsorship deal. As he is being arrested, Robert asks this question to the policemen after they doubt his first answer, "She told me to". Gloria fails to commit suicide at the end of that film by Sydney Pollack. For 10 points, ask this question that titles a Jane Fonda film, concerning the fate of equine injuries.

Q: *They Shoot Horses Don't They?*

13. Due to the dissolution of the Soviet Union after it finished taping, the first season of a show named after this question was full of inaccuracies, prompting later episodes to start with a disclaimer. That show's theme song, and its musical interludes, were performed by the a capella group, Rockapella. Once per episode, Player, portrayed by Finn Wolfhard, gives detailed answers to this question in a Netflix (*) animated series starring Gina Rodriguez. This question titles a videogame where the player is a rookie A.C.M.E. Detective who tracks down agents of V.I.L.E. using their *World Almanac*. This question is rephrased as "Where in Time" in a twist on the original game show while a 90's animated TV series rephrased this question with "Where on Earth". For 10 points, ask this question at the center of an educational series about a red-hatted thief.

Q: *Where In The World Is Carmen San Diego?*

14. During a flashback, this question appears on the alley wall as a man asks "What's happened to the American Dream?" which another man answers "It came true. You're lookin' at it". This question is written on the garage door of Mason's Auto Shop, whose owner is bludgeoned with a statuette and discovered by child Trick-or-Treaters. In a 2019 TV pilot, this question is asked by Judd Crawford, police chief, and answered with (*) "Nos custodimus". In one work, this question always appears partially obscured as graffiti, indicating the public unrest before the Keene Act. This question only appears in full on the final page of Chapter 11, after an illustration of a blood soaked clock. YOU can be the answer to this question if you go see a 2009 Zac Snyder film, adapting an Alan Moore graphic novel. For 10 points, ask this question that inspired the work *Watchmen*.

Q: "Who watches the watchmen?" (accept *Quis Custodiet Ipsos Custodes*)

15. In one essay, the answer to this question is likened to a policeman's use of his "automatic instrument" to calculate motorist speed with the Doppler effect. In its original paper, the author claims that pondering this question leads to the conclusion that "there are facts that do not consist in the truth of propositions expressible in a human language" and that we can recognize such facts without comprehending them. The answer is repeatedly compared to a (*) Martian and their possible understanding of the human brain. The answer is "accessible" with further scientific evidence according to vocal critic, Daniel Dennet and this paper also uses the thought experiment of an oblivious man leaving a caterpillar in a box and discovering a butterfly. The author chose the subject of this question instead of "wasps or flounder" so people don't "shed their faith that there is experience there at all". For 10 points, ask this philosophical question concerning consciousness, proposed by Thomas Nagle.

Q: "What Is It Like To Be A Bat?"

16. NOTE TO PLAYERS: Description Acceptable

Jerrod asks this question to calm his upset daughters, Jerrodette I and II, as they head to X-23. Alexander Adell and Bertram Lupov, two maintenance attendants, ask this question “as a result of a five-dollar bet over highballs” and it was asked “for the first time, half in jest, on May 21, 2061” . This question is always asked of the evergrowing (*) MULTIVAC project. The Cosmic AC answers this question to Man, the collective consciousness of all mankind, before they fuse together. The final answer to this question, “Let there be light”, while the first few times it is asked, the answer given is “INSUFFICIENT DATA FOR MEANINGFUL ANSWER”. For 10 points, ask or describe this question from an Isaac Asimov short story, concerning the heat death of the universe.

Q: “The Last Question” or “How can the net amount of entropy of the universe be massively decreased?” (accept obvious equivalents, particularly anything about the possibility of entropy being decreased, be as generous as you are feeling today)

17. **Alain Perpezat is looking to deliver a message to codename “Jade Amicol” at the beginning of the book named after this question by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre. This question is answered affirmatively in the title of a 1990 documentary that originated the phrase “Opulence. You own everything”. Gore Vidal and Francis Ford Coppola co-wrote a script for a movie named after this question, that ends with church bells being rung as this question is shouted from an off-the-hook telephone as the black and white film changes to color only for the credits. This question, which is answered by Jenni Livingston’s documentary on queer (*) NYC drag ball culture, originated in an account by Dietrich Von Choltitz. In that memoir, Dietrich claims he was asked this question and never responded, choosing to instead spare a city. For 10 points, ask this question that Hitler asked to make sure a European capital was being razed.**

Q: “Is Paris Burning?” (Accept “Brennt Paris?”)

18. **In a book named after this question, a character’s backstory is detailed in the chapter “A Peculiar Man”, such as his self-inflicted test to sleep on a bed of nails. In another text, the chapter titled “What is Primitivism?” notes that the student youth of the 1890’s avoided theory and focused instead on answering this question and taking up arms against the enemy. That text begins by criticizing the opportunism of (*) Eduard Bernstein. A novel named for this question created the character Rakhmetov who became a popular revolutionary figure despite his only minor appearance in the book, handing the heroine Vera Pavlovna a letter. A text subtitled “Burning Questions of Our Movement” named itself after this question from Nikolay Chernyshevsky’s novel and argues for the formation of a vanguard party. For 10 points, ask this question that is answered in a pamphlet by Vladimir Lenin.**

Q: What Is To Be Done?

19. **At an anniversary concert in 1995, this question was sung by 17 actors from around the world, including Colm Wilkinson, each in their respective languages. Herbert Kretzmer translated this title question of a song into its now famous English phrase, from Alain Bublil’s original French. In one work, a ghostly chorus sings “lost in the valley of the night” after asking this question, quietly fading in as characters claim “To love another person is to see the face of (*) God”. A song named after this question was removed from the QQ Music streaming platform after it became popular with the Umbrella Movement. Other questions in this song include, “Will you join in our crusade?” and “Somewhere beyond the barricade, is there a world you long to see?”. For 10 points, ask this question that is often used at political protests, a song from the musical *Les Miserables*.**

Q: “Do You Hear The People Sing?”

20. In one play, a man ponders this question as the protagonist weighs whether to help him, concluding “No point in looking at a gift horse till you see the whites of its eyes”. In one film, an emo character played by Ethan Hawke ponders this question while wandering through a Blockbuster. Tura recites this question as a rendezvous signal in an Ernst Lubitsch film. In *Last Action Hero*, Arnold Schwarzenager recites this question before an explosion occurs behind him and he decides on the (*) latter option. A black and white tiled floor dominates a movie scene where this question is asked to a one way mirror directed by and starring Kenneth Branagh. In a speech that begins with this question, a man wonders what dreams may come in “the sleep of death [...] when we have shuffled off this mortal coil”. For 10 points, ask this question that is THE question, in a soliloquy from *Hamlet*.
Q: **“To be or not to be”** (The first clue is from *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, the Lubitsch film is titled *To Be Or Not To Be*)

LIGHTNING ROUND RULES: These are “Jeopardy”-ish rounds: very quick answer clues with questions that get progressively harder. There are four categories of varying length. For some, the clue specifies who the answer is coming from or being answered to. You can keep score if you want, I guess.

LIGHTNING ROUND PART I: The category is...

Got more milk?

These answers are all responses to advertising catchphrases. 8 questions.

1. A Capital One card.
Q: “**What’s in your wallet?**”
2. A: Uhh... Khakis?
Q: “**What are you wearing, Jake from State Farm?**”
3. Yes I can, Paul Macarelli .
Q: “**Can you hear me now?**”
4. It’s the cinnamon sugar swirls in every bite.
Q: “**Why do kids love (the taste of) Cinnamon Toast Crunch?**” or “**Can you/she/he see why kids love (the taste of) Cinnamon Toast Crunch?**”
5. According to a Purdue student, 364
Q: “**How many licks does it take to get to the (Tootise-Roll) center of a Tootsie-Pop?**”
6. In a Baconator
Q: “**Where's the beef?**”
7. Let Anna Farris name my child.
Q: “**What would you do-oooh-oooh for a Klondike Bar?**”
8. Maybe she hasn’t even heard of Clairol.
Q: “**Does she... or doesn’t she?**”

LIGHTNING ROUND PART II:

What's in a name?

All the clues are for questions that appear as the title of a work. 16 Questions.

1. Well I'm not dumber than Jeff Foxworthy
Q: *Are You Smarter Than A Fifth Grader?*
2. Odysseying somewhere in the Great Depression South
Q: *Oh Brother Where Art Thou?*
3. "I see a red bird, looking at me"
Q: *Brown Bear*, *Brown Bear, What Do You See?*
4. It's usually Ryan Stiles', Colin Mochrie, or Wayne Brady's
Q: *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*
5. Hidden behind a mail truck.
Q: *Dude Where's My Car?*
6. Judge Doom
Q: *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*
7. The fading actress went crazy after running over her sister
Q: *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*
8. Having to take care of an obese mother and mentally challenged younger brother.
Q: *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*
9. One of the andys does desire to become an opera singer.
Q: *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*
10. Driving off with the much older boy named Friend, and at a Big Boy restaurant.
Q: *"Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?"*

11. A grave six foot long, as Pahom finds out.

Q: **How Much Land Does A Man Need?**

12. “A day that reveals to him, more than all other days in the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim”

Q: **“What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?”**

13. Definitely lighter than Machio Naruzo’s

Q: **How Heavy Are the Dumbbells You Lift?** or **Danberu Nan-Kiro Moteru?**

14. He became a car mechanic after donning a suit of gold kryptonite

Q: *Superman: **Whatever Happened to the Man of Tomorrow?***

15. No one knows, despite the efforts of Bruce U, a Ugandan shaolin monk.

Q: **Who Killed Captain Alex?**

16. The common people of France

Q: **“What is the Third Estate?”**

LIGHTNING ROUND PART III:

Can you sing that again?

Every clue is a direct lyric that is not necessarily the answer to a question, but is the lyric after a question is sung. The question is needed, not the song name. 25 Questions.

1. "WOOF WOOF WOOF WOOF WOOF"
Q: "**Who Let The Dogs Out?**"
2. "Ghostbusters!"
Q: "**Who ya gonna call?**"
3. "Absolutely nothing."
Q: "War! **What is it good for?**"
4. "Caught in a landslide. No escape from reality."
Q: "Is this the real life? **Is this just fantasy?**"
5. "Baby don't hurt me."
Q: "**What is love?**"
6. "Wapo-po-po-po-po-po-pow!"
Q: "**What Does the Fox Say?**"
7. "Don't you think? It's like rain on your wedding day"
Q: "**Isn't it ironic?**"
8. "Where did you come from, Cotton-Eye Joe?"
Q: "Where did you come from? **Where did you go?**"
9. "Then we wouldn't have to wait so long."
Q: "**Wouldn't it be nice if we were older?**"

10. NOTE TO MODERATOR: Only sing this in melody if you are immediately familiar with it, if not, skip it.

Sing - "Whoa whoa whoa"

Q: "**What's New Pussycat?**"

11. "I can feel something inside me say
I really don't think you're strong enough"

Q: "**Do you believe in life after love?**"

12. "Summertime. It's our vacation."

Q: "**What Time is It?**"

13. "Comin' down on a sunny day"

Q: "I wanna know, **have you ever seen the rain?**"

14. "My sign is vital
My hands are cold"

Q: "**Are we human or are we dancer?**"

15. "I say a prayer with every heartbeat."

Q: "**How will I know** if he really loves me?"

16. "What's a king to a God?"

Q: "**What's a mob to a king?**"

17. "On a bright cloud of music. Shall we fly?"

Q: "**Shall We Dance?**"

18. "Feed the world
Feed the world
Feed the world
Let them know it's Christmas time again."

Q: "**Do They Know It's Christmas Time** At All?"

19. "Way out in the water
See it swimmin'"

Q: "**Where is my mind?**"

20. "You ate them, and they were mine."
Q: "Daddy, **why did you eat my fries?**"
21. "The peace the evening brings
The world, for once, in perfect harmony
With all its living things"
Q: "**Can You Feel The Love Tonight?**"
22. "It's on America's tortured brow
That Mickey Mouse has grown up a cow"
Q: "Is There **Life on Mars?**"
23. "is your Benzedrine, uh-huh
I was brain-dead, locked out, numb, not up to speed"
Q: "**What's The Frequency Kenneth?**"
24. "Said they'd give you anything you ever wanted
When they lied, I knew it was just stable children"
Q: "**Is this it?**"
25. "*Come here*
Say it, spit it out, what is it exactly You're payin'?"
Q: "**When we all fall asleep, where do we go?**"

LIGHTNING ROUND PART IV:

What's my line?

These are all direct quotes, responses that are not necessarily answers to questions, but are at least the line that directly follows the question. 18 Questions.

1. "Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?"
Q: "**What happens to a dream deferred?**"
2. "Well I'm the only one here."
Q: "**You talkin' to me?**"
3. "African or European?"
Q: "**What is the average airspeed velocity of an unladen swallow?**"
4. "I am, George... I am"
Q: ***Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?***
5. "Asps. They're very dangerous."
Q: "Snakes... **Why did it have to be snakes?**"
6. "I just told you" - from John Doe
Q: "**WHAT'S IN THE (f*cking) BOX?!**"
7. To Melisandre - Not today.
Q: "And **what do we say to the God of Death?**"
8. Why are you wearing that stupid man suit?
Q: "**Why are you wearing that stupid bunny suit?**"
9. TWO QUESTIONS REQUIRED:
First question: Yes
Second question: Everything.
Qs: "**Did you do it?** [...] And **what did it cost?**"

10. "Hath not a Jew hands, organs,
dimensions, senses, affections, passions?"
Q: "**hath not a Jew eyes?**"
11. "Well no I hadn't thought of it... I feel very flattered" - from Anne Bancroft's character
Q: "Mrs. Robinson, **you're trying to seduce me. Aren't you?**"
12. "Oh, the uniform... I'm Luke Skywalker, I'm here to rescue you."
Q: "**Aren't you a little short for a Stormtrooper?**"
13. "He's Black. He's bald."
Q: "**What does Marcellus Wallace look like?**"
14. To Veronica - "Don't blame me, blame Heather"
Q: "**What's your damage?**"
15. "You just put your lips together and blow."
Q: "**You know how to whistle, don't you Steve?**"
16. "I dont hate it," Quentin said, quickly, at once, immediately; "I dont hate it"
Q: "**Why do you hate the south?**"
17. "Dr. Lecter... Dr. Lecter where are you?"
Q: "Well Clarice... **have the lambs stopped screaming?**"
18. 'No!' says the man in Washington, 'It belongs to the poor.'
Q: "**Is a man not entitled to the sweat of his brow?**"