

Trash Bowl Alabama

“There aren’t enough songs about eating Bill Watterson’s heart”

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1. This is the alias of the main antagonist of a visual novel who tasks the title characters with escaping a replica of the Titanic while solving puzzles to get through rooms. In addition to that antagonist of *9 Hours, 9 Persons, 9 Doors*, this was also the name of the white eyeball that serves as the final boss of *Kirby’s Dreamland 3*. This name is the nickname of E-100 Alpha, the first prototype of the E-100 series created by Dr. Eggman in *Sonic Adventure*. Additionally, this name is also the (*) number of Bat Villagers in *Animal Crossing*, the number of sequels to *Ice Climber*, the number of guns in *Wii Sports*, and the number of swears in mainline *Mario* games. For 10 points, give this name of the red energy-sword wielding robot in *Mega Man*, which is also the number of points you have right now.

ANSWER: Zero

<Video Games> [BJ]

1. As we are in April 2021 and it was written much earlier, this tournament might be full of old memes and unfunny jokes, but why try to change when we can just embrace it? For 10 points each, answer the following about memes and memetic trends that have long been irrelevant:

a. This early 2010s meme is taken from the *Futurama* episode “Attack of the Killer App” and expresses a desire to interrupt someone in order to trade cash for goods and/or services.

ANSWER: Shut up and take my money!

b. If you were on the internet in the late 90s, you might have l-o-l-ed at this first viral video. This meme depicts an early 3D animation and is often set to the beginning of Blue Swede’s “Hooked on a Feeling.”

ANSWER: Dancing Baby [also accept Baby Cha-Cha or Oogachaka Baby]

c. By some definitions, this widespread image from World War II might be considered the first meme. The depicted figure, a bald man with a large nose peeking over a wall, was often accompanied by this memetic trend’s signature phrase.

ANSWER: Kilroy was Here

<Internet Culture> [BJ]

2. This show is often considered a counterpart to one of the creator’s other shows, *Hannibal*, despite the wildly different tones of the two shows. Both shows emphasize specific parts of the color spectrum, *Hannibal* emphasizes reds and blue while this show emphasizes yellow and green, and both contain large amounts of body horror. In one scene from this show the protagonist’s mother kisses him goodnight before instantly dropping (*) dead. In another scene, one character sobs as they present a pie with a gun baked in it to a prisoner. This show starred Kristen Chenoweth, Anna Friel, and Lee Pace and ran for two seasons on NBC before being canceled. For 10 points, give the name of this Bryan Fuller show focusing on Ned the Piemaker who used his

supernatural ability to bring the dead back to life with a single touch to solve mysteries with his PI partner and his childhood crush.

ANSWER: **Pushing Daisies**

<TV> [BM]

2. Did you know that the northernmost point of land in the world is on the tip of Greenland's Kaffeklubben Island? For 10 points each, answer some questions about northernmost points:

a. This country's northernmost point is 9 miles northeast of Utqiagvik ("OOT-kee-AH-vick), a town which had its name changed from the name that still adorns the northernmost point: Point Barrow

ANSWER: **United States** of America [or **USA** or **America**]

b. This country-within-a-country's actual northernmost point is a small island named Oat Shack. However, more famous is the mainland's northernmost point at Dunning Head in John o'Groats which has been the endpoint of many walks starting from its southern neighbor's Land's End.

ANSWER: **Scotland** [or **Alba**; do NOT accept "The United Kingdom," "England," or "Great Britain"]

c. This country doesn't have much at its northernmost point, which is just a bend in the Río Putumayo near Casacunte. However, that point is significant for being only two miles south of the equator.

ANSWER: Republic of **Peru** [or República del **Perú**; also accept **Piruw** Republika or **Piruw** Suyu]

<Academic> [BJ]

3. **One mini-expansion released for this board game adds a heretical Gnostic sect. That mini-expansion, "The Cathars," was re-released in English, along with blank tiles, in the same year that a numbered expansion for this game introduced a dexterity element. That expansion is the only numbered expansion for this game which has not been reprinted in the art style used for it from 2014 onward and is titled "The (*) Catapult."** This game has numerous spinoffs, including a biblical-themed one titled for the Ark of the Covenant, whose tile backs feature a script "A" instead of the usual "C." During gameplay, players receive points for completed cities and roads and for cloisters surrounded by eight tiles. For 10 points, the word "meeple" was coined to refer to the vaguely anthropomorphic pieces used in what board game, originally released in 2000 by Hans im Glück?

ANSWER: **Carcassonne** [do NOT accept or prompt on expansions such as "Carcassonne: Inns and Cathedrals," "Carcassonne: Hunters and Gatherers," etc.]

<Activities> [MS]

3. Answer some questions about an artist who took the last few years of the 2010s by force, Cardi B. For 10 points each:

a. This song, Cardi B's fourth single to reach #1 on Billboard, features Megan Thee Stallion, and was referenced in an *SNL* skit parodying the first 2020 Presidential debate. In a video, Ben Shapiro reads one of the title words as "P-word."

ANSWER: **W.A.P.** ("W-A-P" or "WAHP") [Also accept "**Wet-Ass Pussy**"]

b. This is Cardi B's debut single, the first solo song by a female to have reached #1 on the Billboard Hot 100 since Lauryn Hill's "Doo Wop (That Thing)" in 1998. In this song, she reaffirms that her shoes are Louboutin, calling them "Red bottoms" and "bloody shoes."

ANSWER: "**Bodak Yellow**"

c. This other Cardi B song features Puerto Rican rapper Bad Bunny and Colombian singer J Balvin. In this "best summer song of all time" she says that "she may be Cardi B, but she run this shit like cardio" lists things she enjoys including "texts from [her] exes when they want a second chance" and "proving bitches wrong."

ANSWER: "**I Like It**" [Prompt on "**I Like It Like That**" by asking "What song samples that song?"]

<Music> [BM]

4. A part of the skull named for this letter is analogous to a fetal gap named the posterior fontanelle and is a rounded angle at the meeting place between the sagittal suture and a suture also named for this letter. An artificial life form named for this letter is the main antagonist of *Tales of Grace*. According to a paper by Stern and Levison, a body must have a high value for a measure denoted by this letter to be considered a planet. A Resistance named for this letter that fights against the (*) Combine has a base near City 17 called Black Mesa East. As they would not be decorated as such until the Peloponnesian War, 300 is historically inaccurate when it shows Spartan shields adorned with this letter. For 10 points, name this Greek letter that is the logo of the *Half-Life* series and can also refer to eigenvalues and wavelengths.

ANSWER: **Lambda**

<Miscellaneous> [MS]

4. After two separate eye injuries and developing corneal erosion syndrome, this basketball player decided to wear goggles for most of the rest of his career. For 10 points each:

a. Name this man who played for the Lakers for fifteen years and remains the NBA's all-time leader in points scored and career wins.

ANSWER: Kareem **Abdul-Jabbar** [also accept Lew **Alcindor** or Ferdinand Lewis **Alcindor**]

b. In April 2020, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar donated 900 pairs of goggles to this alma mater of his to help the fight against COVID-19. During his time at this university, he led the team to three consecutive championships and was the primary reason why the dunk was banned in college basketball for ten years.

ANSWER: **UCLA** [or **University of California, Los Angeles**]

c. In addition to his celebrated basketball career, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has written many books with the first being this 1983 autobiography, a collaboration with Peter Knobler. This autobiography's name pays tribute to a 1960 album by John Coltrane.

ANSWER: **Giant Steps**

<Sports> [BJ]

5. The first episode of the eighth season of *Magnum P.I.* is titled "Infinity and [these food items]." After hiding one of these food items in his footlocker, the entire squad except for Gomer Pyle is forced to do pushups in a scene from *Full Metal Jacket*. Due to poor localization for Western audiences by 4Kids in the episode "Primeape Goes Bananas," onigiri were instead called these food items by (*) Brock in the English dub of the *Pokémon* anime. A common misconception is that when John F. Kennedy said, "Ich bin ein Berliner," that he was saying that he is one of these pastries. For 10 points, give the name of this food item that is stuffed with a certain fruity substance and can be bought from places like Krispy Kreme or Dunkin'.

ANSWER: **Jelly Doughnuts** [prompt on doughnuts]

<Film, TV> [BJ]

5. Did you know women can direct films? For 10 points each:

a. This woman made her directorial debut with *A New Leaf*, a black comedy about a bankrupt man who marries and tries to kill a rich botanist. Other films this woman has directed include *Mikey and Nicky* and *Ishtar*, which is regarded by some as one of the worst films of all time, but now it's believed that was due to studio meddling.

ANSWER: Elaine Iva **May** née Berlin

b. Kathryn Bigelow was the first woman to win the Best Director Academy Award for this film, a war drama about a bomb squad starring Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie, and Evangeline Lilly.

ANSWER: *The **Hurt Locker***

c. This woman got her start in the “mumblecore” style of indie film as an actress in such films as *Hannah Takes the Stairs*. Emma Stone received backlash for introducing the Best Director Oscar Category with the phrase “Four men and” this actress who directed *Lady Bird* and *Little Women*.

ANSWER: Greta Celeste Gerwig

<Film> [BM]

6. **Dozens of white figures walk back and forth in this artist’s *The Economic Situation Clarified*. In another work by this artist, a train track runs above a naked woman and an old man walks downstairs with a tall plate of fruit balanced on his head. That work by this artist that shows a recognizable elephant being held at gunpoint is this artist’s *Tower of Babel*. Those paintings appear along with *After Dark in the Park* in a (*) secret collection published after this artist’s death. This artist’s series of sculptures, including creatures such as *Powerless Puffer* and *Mulberry Street Unicorn*, was part of his “Unorthodox Taxidermy” style. Many red, feathered caps and a colorful, striped, funnel-shaped hill appear on the covers of this artist’s *The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins* and *Oh, The Places You’ll Go!*, respectively. For 10 points, name this illustrator and author of children’s books like *The Cat in the Hat*.**

ANSWER: Dr. Seuss [or Theodor Seuss "Ted" Geisel]

<Academic> [BJ]

6. This song and Rihanna’s “Don’t Stop the Music” were the subject of a lawsuit by Manu Dibango who alleged that both songs stole a famous line from him. For 10 points each:

a. Name this song that ends by repeating the line “ma ma se, ma ma sa, ma ma coo sa” 40 times.

ANSWER: “Wanna Be Startin’ Somethin’”

b. “Wanna Be Startin’ Somethin’” is the opening track on this best-selling album of all time. According to the Library of Congress, this album’s title track has the most famous music video of all time which was the first to be added to the National Film Registry.

ANSWER: Thriller

c. Michael Jackson’s *Thriller* ends with a laugh following a spoken word section performed by this actor known for his horror roles. This actor’s roles include *House on Haunted Hill*’s Frederick Loren and *House of Wax*’s Professor Henry Jarrod.

ANSWER: Vincent Leonard Price Jr.

<Music> [BJ]

7. **In an outtake of a show on this network, one co-host lauds the cinematic quality of a dream where his mother and the other co-host were eaten by a snake. One segment of a show on this network includes “sexy, blue” fruits who cannot tell lies and Doctor Goondis who is voiced by splicing audio files from this network. Those animated shorts appeared at the end of Q+A episodes called (*) “Postmortems.” Topics covered by the first show on this network include “Who put Bella in the Wych Elm” and JonBenét Ramsey. The season 2 premier of another show on this network features Bobby Mackey’s Music World and includes the line, “Hey there demons, it’s me, ya boy.” For 10 points, name this network of shows put onto YouTube and its namesake website that stars Ryan Bergara and Shane Madej in series where they investigate the supernatural and true crime.**

ANSWER: *Buzzfeed* Unsolved Network [also accept specific series mentioned such as *Buzzfeed* Unsolved: True Crime or *Buzzfeed* Unsolved: Supernatural; prompt on Buzzfeed]

<Internet Culture> [LT]

7. Knock knock, who’s there? It’s religion. For 10 points each:

a. Ewan (“YOO-win”) McGregor in this role might look like Jesus, even enough to fool somebody’s mum on the internet, but in fact this character is a part of an entirely different religious order, a dualistic religion with no clear concept of divinity.

ANSWER: General Obi-Wan Kenobi [accept either underlined portion; also accept Ben Kenobi]

b. This religion is practiced by hundreds of thousands of people in Central Asia alone, thanks to a surge of cultural change after the collapse of the Soviet Union. This shamanistic religion was probably the most common among the Gökturks. Give either the religion or its main deity, sometimes represented as an enormous white goose.

ANSWER: Tengrism [accept alternate word forms; also accept Tengerism or Tengrianism; also accept Tengri]

c. This dualistic religion has a focus on the light and dark sides of the world coming into contact through the battleground of the human heart. It’s not Baha’i, but this former religion of St. Augustine takes inspiration from Christianity, Zoroastrianism, and Buddhism.

ANSWER: Manichaeism (“man-uh-KEE-ism”) [accept alternate word forms]

<Film, Academic> [MS]

8. What appears to be a boombox is the cause of much uproar amongst fans of this universe. Vax is the name of a mysterious location—presumed to be a planet—in this universe. One of the oldest known beings in this universe is Frost, a dragon who runs the Seventeenth Shard. The only known character to have appeared in every major tale in this universe goes by many names, including Cephandrius, Wit, and (*) Hoid. Divine beings called Shards of Adonalsium in this universe invest themselves on planets like Scadrial and Roshar, where they create such magic systems as sand mastery, Surgebinding, and Allomancy. For 10 points, *Warkbreaker*, *Mistborn*, and *The Stormlight Archive* are all part of what shared universe, created by Brandon Sanderson?

ANSWER: The Cosmere [accept descriptions such as “the universe of Brandon Sanderson novels” or “the *Stormlight Archive* universe” before that information is read]

<Literature> [JC]

8. Name these canceled TV shows all beginning with the same letter that involve unusual methods of crime fighting, for 10 points each:

a. Based on a 2011 film of the same name starring Bradley Cooper, which itself was based on the novel *The Dark Fields*, was this CBS show about the ramifications of the fictional nootrope (“NO-oh-trope”) NZT-48.

ANSWER: Limitless

b. This show about a team with a hacker, a hitter, a grifter, a thief, and a mastermind ran for five seasons on TNT. It’s getting rebooted on IMDb TV with most of the original cast.

ANSWER: Leverage

c. Like *Leverage*, this 2014 TNT show also featured a team of five individuals. Other similarities between *Leverage* and this show include composer John DeLouca, producers Dean Devlin and Mark Roskin, filming in Portland, and actor Christian Kane.

ANSWER: *The* Librarians

<TV> [JC]

9. Claude Debussy wrote a piece catalogued as “L. 106” named after an island that possesses this quality. It’s not desire, but Bach’s piece “Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben” was transcribed by Myra Hess into a work commonly known by this one-word title. A song from the album *Naturally* named for this quality says the singer is “a rainbow rider” and “a straight-shootin’ son-of-a-gun.” That comes after the more famous

first verse where the singer says how he (*) “never understood a word he said” in reference to “a good friend of [his]” named Jeremiah, who “was a bullfrog.” A Stevie Ray Vaughan song partially named for this three-letter word also includes the notion that the singer is “her little lover boy” and is her “Pride and [this word].” For 10 points, name this quality that, in a popular Christmas carol, is given “to the World.”

ANSWER: Joy

<Music, Academic> [MS]

9. In 1942, then-New York City Mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, was photographed taking a sledgehammer to these machines before dumping them into rivers. For 10 points each:

a. Name these arcade machines which typically task the player with using a plunger and two flippers to ricochet a small ball off of targets to earn points.

ANSWER: Pinball machines

b. Pinball was originally derived from this old French billiards-like game named for a chateau in the Bois de Boulogne (“BWAH de boo-LUHN”). Despite having many variations such as Sans Egal and La Trou Madame, many versions require the player to shoot balls down a sloped board into holes guarded by pins and pegs.

ANSWER: Bagatelle

c. In addition to pinball, bagatelle also led to the creation of this similar game in which players try to collect as many balls as possible. This Japanese game is frequently played as a form of low stakes gambling as amassed balls can be used to trade for prizes.

ANSWER: Pachinko

<Activities> [BJ]

10. **This actress was once married to Orson Welles and though they eventually divorced, both described each other as the love of their lives. Both this actress and Orson Welles appeared in *The Lady from Shanghai*. In *Mulholland Drive* one of the characters gets her name from a poster of arguably the most famous movie this actress appeared in: (*) *Gilda*. In *Bicycle Thieves*, Antonio Ricci gets a job putting up posters of this actress in post-WWII Rome. This actress allegedly had to go through skin lightening treatments before she would be cast in a film. For 10 points, give the name of this starlet who was the most popular pin-up poster in World War II and whose poster is used to cover up a tunnel in *The Shawshank Redemption*.**

ANSWER: Rita Hayworth [also accept Margarita Carmen Hayworth or Margarita Carmen Cansino]

<Film> [BM]

10. For 10 points each, answer the following about the poet of “O my black soul, now thou art summoned:”

a. The poet in question is this man, the archetypical metaphysical poet, who tended to write erotica and religious pieces, and not much in between.

ANSWER: John Donne

b. In “To His Mistress Going to Bed,” the speaker refers to the title character as “my [this], my new-found-land” after she takes her clothes off. Several hundred years later, Simon and Garfunkel would remark that people stuck in traffic had “all gone to look for [this].”

ANSWER: America

c. Poems like “Batter my heart, three-person’d God” and “Death be not proud” are part of this collection of Donne’s poems, named for their subject matter and form.

ANSWER: *The Holy Sonnets*

<Literature> [MS]

11. When co-writing a song on this album, Christopher Walsh said that he thought, “I don’t know what this is—what genre this is—who knows? It’s just good.” One song from this album has two music videos: one of a band playing the song surrounded by children, and the other a long-shot close-up of the artist’s face. In a Jukebox musical based off this album, a mother puts pressure on her son, Nick, to maintain his reputation and (*) Frankie struggles to juggle relationships with Phoenix and her best friend, Jo. A scathing song from this album reminds the subject “of the mess you left when you went away.” Another song from this album talks about Mr. Play-It-Safe who dies in a plane crash, finding ten thousand spoons instead of a knife, and “rain on your wedding day.” For 10 points, name this album which includes *Head Over Feet*, *You Oughta Know*, and *Ironic* by Alanis Morissette.

ANSWER: Jagged Little Pill

<Music> [BJ]

11. In Final Jeopardy, when they don’t know an answer, many contestants don’t write anything down. However, sometimes it’s much more interesting when they do. For 10 points each:

a. MIT student Lilly Chin gave this answer in the final game of the 2017 College Championship. Some people online took this answer as either a pro-Trump or anti-Trump joke but she says it was just a shoutout to her friends at home.

ANSWER: Who is the spiciest memelord?

b. In 2007, Jared Cohen gave this answer, referencing a *Family Guy* cutaway gag where Adam West tricked the host into saying his name backwards, banishing him to the fifth dimension.

ANSWER: What is Kebert Xela?

c. On the *Cheers* episode “What is... Cliff Clavin,” Cliff is confronted by the clue: “Archibald Leach, Bernard Schwartz, and Lucille LeSueur.” He gives and defends this technically correct answer that has since been replicated by many people as a stock joke answer.

ANSWER: Who are three people who’ve never been in my kitchen? [accept any clear knowledge equivalents about “any number of people not being in a kitchen”]

<TV> [BJ]

12. This organization was created in the wake of congressional hearings during which Joe Lieberman held up a blue plastic revolver. This organization’s equivalents include CERO (“C-E-R-O”) in Japan and PEGI (“PEH-gee”) in South Africa, India, and Europe. Those hearings that led to the creation of this organization were called after the release of three pieces of media, including *Lethal Enforcers* and *Night Trap*. Some (*) Content Descriptors that this organization use include Simulated Gambling, Mature Humor, and Comic Mischief. This organization discontinued its Early Childhood rating in 2018 due to its low frequency and this organization’s Adults Only rating is typically reserved for pornographic content. For 10 points, name this organization that uses categories such as M for Mature, T for Teen, and E for Everyone to rate video games for age appropriateness.

ANSWER: ESRB [or Entertainment Software Rating Board]

<Video Games> [BJ]

12. There’s a popular market for adult reexamining of fairy tales. For 10 points each, answer the following about one author who has published some works in that genre:

a. This author published *Spinning Silver* in 2018, a Hugo Award Best Novel nominee about the daughter of a Jewish moneylender who brags that she can transform silver into gold. This author also wrote *Uprooted*, which is about a girl who serves a local wizard who fights against the cursed woods that tries to spread into her village.

ANSWER: Naomi Novik

b. Novik also writes the *Temeraire* series, a fantasy series about these wars but with dragons. Novik came into prominence as a fanfiction writer for *Master and Commander*, a historical novel about these wars.

ANSWER: The Napoleonic Wars

c. Naomi Novik is on the board of the Organization for Transformative Works which runs this popular fanfiction site. Despite a rumor, it did not shut down on January 5th, 2021 because of traffic when a DreamSMP RPF, or real person fanfic, updated.

ANSWER: Archive of Our Own [also accept AO3]

<Literature> [BM]

13. An English band whose name just consists of this word twice has been semi-active since 1979, garnering most success from their 1986 album *Infected*. That band, with this word in its name twice, only has one of any of its nineteen previous members remaining, that being singer-songwriter Matt Johnson. An Italian film containing this word three times in its title was directed by Sergio Leone and is third in his *Dollars Trilogy*. A common “joke” in rage comics was to place this word’s (*) French translation at every sentence’s start. This word appears in every *Harry Potter* book’s first sentence except for books 1 and 3. When listing titles alphabetically, if this word is a title’s first word, then it is typically moved to that title’s end. For 10 points, name this word which we have been careful in avoiding this entire question, because it’s English’s most common word.

ANSWER: The [accept le after “rage comics;” do NOT accept or prompt on “la;” explain that it was written strangely because the question omitted the word “the” then apologize for reading this question]

<Miscellaneous> [BJ]

13. The nice thing about trash packets is that nothing has to make sense, and consistency doesn’t matter. For 10 points each, let’s see how twisty we can make this bonus:

a. Sentences that twist around syntactically such as “the old man the boat” are known by this term, recalling how a reader of the sentence gets lost and winds around while reading it.

ANSWER: Garden path sentences

b. The Miracle garden in this city is a 775,000-square foot arena of botanical sculptures, including a life-sized replica of an Airbus A380 made with over five million flowers as well as a, fortunately not life-sized, replica of this notoriously ostentatious city’s signature skyscraper.

ANSWER: Dubai

c. Dubai comes from the Arabic word *daba*, meaning “to creep,” rather than the Latinate stem “dubius.” One type of dubious word association is the false cognate, exemplified by the English word “emoticon” and this term with a similar meaning deriving from the Japanese for “picture character.”

ANSWER: Emoji

<Miscellaneous> [JC]

14. YouTuber Jürgen Henn is known for capturing footage of one of these structures in Durham, North Carolina nicknamed “The Can Opener.” One of these structures in Seoul contains the Guinness World Record-setting Moonlight Rainbow Fountain. The third-tallest Ferris Wheel in the world, the Tianjin Eye, is built over one of these structures. Robert P. McCulloch purchased a famous example of one of these structures and relocated it to (*) Lake Havasu City, Arizona. In 1940, one of these structures nicknamed “Gallop Gertie” was destroyed due to aeroelastic flutter, though it is commonly mistaken to be due to resonance with the wind. One of these structures in Venice that connects the New Prison to the Doge’s Palace is named the

[this structure] of Sighs and passes over the Rio di Palazzo. For 10 points, name these structures that can be found in arch and suspension varieties.

ANSWER: **Bridges** [also accept types of bridges such as rail **bridges**, fountain **bridges**, arch **bridges**, or suspension **bridges**; Banpo Bridge and Moonlight Rainbow Fountain won Guinness World Record for “longest bridge fountain”]

<Academic> [MS]

14. Bill Wurtz’s “history of the entire world, i guess” is an internet gem filled with quotable jingles that help young students know everything about the universe in only nineteen minutes and twenty-six seconds. For 10 points each:

a. Finish this jingle, which is likely the most recognizable line from the History of the Entire World. You probably don’t even need us to continue the rest of the question. In case you do, it goes, “Hey, can we go on land? No. Why?”

ANSWER: The **sun is a deadly lazer!**

b. A jingle referencing these people is followed by a little scream attributed to the Byzantine Empire, who’s getting so small it almost doesn’t exist anymore. This Central Asian people’s jingle is preceded by a cry of “It’s a bird! It’s a plane!”

ANSWER: It’s the **Seljuk Turks!**

c. We’re including this one because we’re mean. This is the name of the Javanese empire that Bill repeatedly pronounces incorrectly before getting it right on his sixth try. You only need to say the correct pronunciation, not the full series of guesses.

ANSWER: **Majapahit** [do NOT accept or prompt on “mahajapit,” “majahapit,” “mapajahit,” or any other mispronunciation]

<Internet Culture> [BJ]

15. A traveling sculpture by Gino de Dominicis depicts one of these figures that is 28 meters long, lying down, and has a bird’s beak instead of a nose. In addition to that sculpture, *The Cosmic Magnet*, a Thomas Nast cartoon depicting one of these figures that wears a hat labeled “Round Bombs” and a sash labeled “Communes” was edited to prominently show the phrase “Be Gay Do Crime!” An Andrew Gold song about these figures is commonly played over a 1929 short from (*) Disney’s *Silly Symphony* and says that these figures are “misunderstood” and “only want to socialize, but I don’t think we should.” Perhaps the most famous animated example of these figures was originally voiced by Alan Oppenheimer with a high, nasally voice and was the arch-rival of He-Man. For 10 points, what type of spooky scary figure is inside of you right now?

ANSWER: Human **Skeletons**

<Internet Culture> [MS]

15. Indie developers have started to take hold of the mainstream video gaming scene, sometimes overshadowing AAA developers. For 10 points each, answer the following about indie games:

a. This game ends with grabbing a bell from the top of a miniature belltower and then running through the town while avoiding everybody. In this game by House House, the player’s goal is to ruin the mornings of every villager because they are a bad waterfowl.

ANSWER: **Untitled Goose Game**

b. This game with an incredible soundtrack by Lena Raine was originally conceived during a Game jam which resulted in its Pico-8 prototype. In this hard platforming game, Madeline must climb the titular mountain and overcome Part-of-Me as a metaphor for her anxiety.

ANSWER: **Celeste**

c. This game features a plot-driven point system that eventually results in the main character earning a quadcopter drone, which promptly gets destroyed by Mira. In this game, the raccoon BK controls holes that swallow up the citizens of the titular region.

ANSWER: Donut County

<Video Games> [BJ]

16. This team's worst season is represented by Red Smith's quote, "they overwhelmed one opponent, underwhelmed ten, and whelmed one." That was during the 1958 season where this team was coached by Ray McLean who was elevated to the position after the firing of this team's previous coach Lisle ("LAI-uhl") Blackburn. Despite being favored by 11½ points, this team lost Super Bowl (*) XXXII ("32") to the Denver Broncos. This team is the only major league professional American sports team to be community-owned. This team's training complex includes Clarke Hinkle and Ray Nitschke Fields. This team won a Super Bowl played in a -48 degrees Fahrenheit wind chill which was later dubbed the Ice Bowl. For 10 points, name this NFL team that won Super Bowls I and II and plays its home games at Lambeau Field.

ANSWER: Green Bay Packers [accept either underlined portion]

<Sports> [BJ]

16. The discovery of this effect led to the recognition of the importance of montage in early filmmaking. For 10 points each:

a. Name this effect in which the mind derives additional meaning from the relationship between two sequential shots than if they were isolated. This effect's Soviet namesake demonstrated it with an expressionless face which audiences thought showed different emotions with different correlating shots.

ANSWER: Kuleshov Effect

b. When using the Kuleshov Effect, make sure the angle between the two shots is at least this many degrees apart. One rule of filmmaking says that, when transitioning from one shot to another, the camera should move at least this many degrees between shots so as to prevent confusion.

ANSWER: 30 degrees

c. When the crew is done taking all of the other shots, they can take this final shot of the day. Also known as a "Window Shot," this term got its other name for the fact that the next shot taken would be out of a glass.

ANSWER: Martini Shot

<Film> [BJ]

17. In this film a character shoots a gun into the ceiling, has it taken away, and fails to wrestle away another gun from a guard upon discovering an autopsy. This film opens with a musician that is forced to give a second performance when a recording is requested by the title figure. In one scene in this film an old man walking a dog runs from military (*) police before he is caught and forced to wear a stethoscope and shoved in the back of a truck. One character has a tomato in his pocket at the beginning and finds it later when he finds the title figure collapsed on the ground. Conflict arises when Beria invites the bishops to a funeral after the title event happens. For 10 points, Jeffrey Tambor plays Georgy Malenkov and Steve Buscemi plays Nikita Khrushchev in what 2017 black comedy film about a 1953 demise?

ANSWER: The Death of Stalin

<Film> [BM]

17. In 2019, Jack Stauber dropped a bomb in the form of *Shop: A Pop Opera*. For 10 points each, answer some questions about the songs of this marvelous miniseries. In each case, give either the official title of the song, or the central concept that introduces the song:

a. The central concept of this song is described as “irreversible, unraveling, unstoppable,” and the character who introduces that concept in the series warns that the title objects only worsen that concept. The protagonist instead purchases an indestructible washrag.

ANSWER: “Paper Towels” [or Mess]

b. This song, the last before “Cheese,” explores themes of dependency with lyrics like “Just a sip / Does it still matter which one?” The character who introduces this song’s central concept proclaims, “if I don’t have a good cup in the morning, I’m not myself.”

ANSWER: “Coffee” [or Need]

c. This is the first song in the *Shop: A Pop Opera* miniseries and begins with a question addressed at the title beverage. It acts as a sort of potential eulogy, and concludes with the punny “Dairy beloved , your days are gone / The grocery list goes on.”

ANSWER: “Milk” [or Expired]

<TV> [MS]

18. **This character once killed a mercenary by hitting him on his third eye tattoo, causing an explosion. In one appearance, this character gets stuck in the ground while trying to eat Foo Foo Cuddlypoops. In this character’s first appearance, he is yelled at for being sexist and immature after complaining about getting soaked with water. At one point, this character dates a girl who was arranged to be married to the soldier Hahn. That girl, who must (*) sacrifice herself to restore the spirit of a white koi that represents the moon is Princess Yue (“YOO-ay”). This character, who once tripped on cactus juice, received his signature weapon from his father before he left to fight the Fire Nation. For 10 points, give the name of this boomerang-wielding brother of Katara from *Avatar: The Last Airbender*.**

ANSWER: Sokka

<TV> [BJ]

18. Gay men have a long history of talking about gay stuff in a way that straight people never know about. For 10 points each:

a. This code phrase for gay men was popular in the 40s and 50s and led to a pointless Navy manhunt for a shadowy figure at the center of a vast homosexual conspiracy. It’s likely a reference to gay icon Judy Garland.

ANSWER: Friend of Dorothy

b. This gay slang language was popular in the UK in the 60s for gay men to talk openly about being gay without arousing suspicion from the police. It is quite similar to Cockney Rhyming Slang. For example, a wig was referred to as “an Irish,” which comes from Irish jig.

ANSWER: Polari

c. This was a popular slang term for gay men in the 19th century. This term was used in *Fallout: New Vegas* as the gay man equivalent of the heterosexual perks Lady Killer and Black Widow and the lesbian perk, Cherchez (“cher-shay”) la Femme.

ANSWER: Confirmed Bachelor

<Academic> [BM]

19. **An easter egg at the end of one game in this series has gummy bears act out the next entry in this game series “according to internet rumors.” Settings for these games include the Royal Palladium, Titusville, IL,**

and Moon Lake. A common refrain from the protagonist of this game series, who is never visible to the player, is that “it’s locked,” while the tagline of this series is (*) “dare to play.” The newest game in this series is “Midnight in Salem,” and other games include “Train to Blue Moon Canyon” and “Danger by Design.” Help in these games can be obtained by calling George, Bess, and Ned, as well as Frank and Joe. For 10 points, what series of games by Her Interactive feature a female detective created by Edward Stratemeyer meant to complement the Hardy Boys?

ANSWER: Her Interactive’s Nancy Drew games [prompt on “Her Interactive” before read]
<Video Games> [JC]

19. Ideally, a franchise player will finish their career with the team that made them iconic, at least in the minds of fans. Realistically, that doesn’t always happen and it is excruciatingly heartbreaking when they go to a rival team. For 10 points each, name sports players that played for rival teams:

a. This player announced his retirement from the Green Bay Packers in 2008 before changing his mind and being traded to the Jets. Then to be petty, he decided to go to the Minnesota Vikings because they played the Packers twice a year.

ANSWER: Brett Lorenzo Favre (“Farv”)

b. This player was on the San Francisco 49ers from 1986 to 1991 where he led the team in sacks every season and played on two Super Bowl championship teams. He was traded to Dallas due to his volatile temper and disagreements with head coach, George Seifert, and would go on to win three Super Bowls with the Cowboys.

ANSWER: Charles Lewis Haley

c. This pitcher spent 12 years with the Boston Red Sox where he struck out an MLB-record 20 batters in a single game, twice. He entered free agency after the 1996 season where he joined the Toronto Blue Jays and, after two years there, he was traded to the New York Yankees where he won his two World Series titles.

ANSWER: Roger Clemens [or William Roger Clemens; prompt on Rocket]
<Sports> [MP]

20. **This town’s infrequently mentioned mall is home to four different gimmicky ice cream shops. This town’s neighbor, Pine Cliffs, was affected by the Great Cataclysm of 2008 which only affected their football team. This town’s community college teaches many strange subjects such as Weird Spanish, French Gibbering, and False Biology. That community college’s president, Sarah Sultan, can only communicate through (*) telepathy as she is “a fist-sized river rock.”** In one episode, Siobhan (“shih-VAWN”) Adzak sentences 80% of this town’s ex-mayoral candidate Hiram McDaniels to death but his violet dragon head was not accused. This town, whose motto includes “We Have Nothing to Fear Except Ourselves,” has a radio program run by the narrator Cecil Palmer. For 10 points, give the name of this supernatural town, the subject of a podcast titled *Welcome to* [this town].

ANSWER: Night Vale
<Internet Culture> [BJ]

20. Some of this character’s quotes include such quips as “Where’s everyone going? Bingo?” and “I’m sure you boys didn’t just tag along so we can sing ‘Kumbaya’ together at some boy scout bonfire. Then again, maybe you did.” For 10 points each:

a. Name this young ex-cop who is assisted by Hannigan, constantly runs into Ada Wong, and once escorted the president’s teenage daughter through a Spanish village of zombie-like Ganados.

ANSWER: Leon S. Kennedy [prompt on Kennedy]

b. Towards the end of the fourth game of the series that Leon Kennedy appears in, he must use a thermal scope to defeat several of these creatures developed by Los Iluminados. These terrifying humanoid

monsters can quickly reconstitute themselves and are near-impervious to all damage to anywhere but their invisible weak points.

ANSWER: **Regeneradores** [also accept **Regenerators**]

c. Leon first appeared in the second installment of this series. In that game, Leon's first day as a police officer is interrupted by a zombie infestation in Raccoon City.

ANSWER: **Resident Evil**

<Video Games> [BJ]