

1. One man convicted of this crime later posed for photos in his apartment holding vodka bottles and Bailey's Irish cream after being released due to police mishandling of the investigation. More than 8,000 people called the police to claim they had seen a long-nosed man nicknamed "the Phantom," a suspect in this crime. People obsessed with this crime are known as *privatspanarna*. The head of the police who would ordinarily be investigating this crime was in the mountains celebrating (+) "sports week." One conspiracy theory holds that director Andrei Tarkovsky committed this crime owing to a scene in *The Sacrifice* set in the same location where this crime took place. 50 people were arrested in a raid on a bookstore in a failed attempt to link this crime to the (\*) Kurdistan Workers' Party. In 1996, police traveled to South Africa to investigate the claim that anti-apartheid rhetoric led to this 1986 crime. For 10 points, name this event where a Scandinavian Prime Minister was assassinated.

ANSWER: murder of Olaf Palme [or assassination of Sven Olof Joachim Palme or killing of Olaf Palme] <History, 2>

2. An Israeli film titled for one of these animals centers on Benni, who lives in an illegal settlement in East Jerusalem, as she develops a lesbian relationship with a teacher named Yael. Critic Richard Brody attacked the conventions of documentary filmmaking in a review of a documentary titled for one of these animals by director (+) Andrea Arnold that traces the creature for four years. In a film titled for one of these animals based on a novel by Jon Raymond, a character is reminded of "a bakery I once knew in South Kensington" after tasting one of the highly desirable (\*) oily cakes made by King-Lu and Otis "Cookie" Figowitz. That Kelly Reichardt film is titled for the "first" one of these animals in a part of Oregon. For 10 points, Wanda Sykes voices one of what animal named Bessy in the 2006 kid's film *Barnyard*?

ANSWER: a cow [accept *First Cow*; prompt on cattle; reject "bull"] <Art, 1>

3. The Bally Astrocade was delayed for over a year due to arguments between Bally and this organization. Leonard Herman argues that, contrary to popular legend, the TurboGrafx-16 was made a lot bigger from the Japanese PC Engine due to requirements from this organization and not because American marketers thought a bigger console would appeal more to American kids. In 1940, this organization's James Lawrence Fly set out new rules for (+) "option time." The Fairchild Channel F had to have its motherboard cased in aluminum over concerns from this organization that it emitted too much radiation. A "freeze" begun by this organization in 1948 prevented Denver from adopting one tech until 1952. Following the passage of a 1996 law, this organization stopped enforcing many cross-ownership rules. A 2006 bill introduced by Sam Brownback increased the (\*) fines handed out by this organization for violations of decency. A head of this agency during the Kennedy administration, Newton N. Minnow, gave the "vast wasteland" speech. For 10 points, name this government organization that regulates broadcast radio and television.

ANSWER: FCC [or Federal Communications Commission] <Tech, 1>

4. The so-called triumvirate of Evans made works during the "Golden Age" of this genre and included Kate Greenaway. The *Daily Mail* produced a popular "annual" in this genre. William Blake collaborated with Mary Wollstonecraft on a work of in this genre drawn from "Real Life." A library for works in this genre was established by philosopher (+) William Godwin. Anne Carroll Moore developed the "Four Respects" for works in this genre and blackballed a best-selling work in this genre by the author of *My World*. Charles and (\*) Mary Lamb adapted Shakespeare into this genre. Edith Thacher Hurd published over 70 books in this genre, including some for Little Golden Books. For 10 points, name this type of work exemplified by *The Tiger Who Came to Tea*, *We're Going on a Bear Hunt*, and *The House at Pooh Corner*.

ANSWER: children's literature [or kid's books or young reader books; accept picture books; prompt on illustrated books or chapter books or primers] <Literature, 1>

5. Norwegian-born architect Erling Owre constructed four towers for this project that adhered to Scandinavian design principles. In planning for this project, one engineer worked with the US Bureau of Mines to test emissions in a mine in Bruceton, Pennsylvania. In order to test if this project was feasible, students at Yale were placed into airtight chambers to determine human tolerance for (+) carbon monoxide. The stress of completing this project drove its namesake to a stay in a Battle Creek sanatorium, resulting in Ole Singstad taking over completing it. The 1996 Sylvester Stallone film *Daylight* was based on a 1949 fire in this structure caused by a crash of a truck carrying carbon disulfide. Governors A. Harry Moore and (\*) Al Smith met in the middle of this structure to celebrate its 1926 completion. A one-hundred foot tall ventilation shaft in the middle of the Hudson River was constructed for this project. For 10 points, name this underwater passageway that connects New York with Jersey City, whose name confusingly has nothing to do with New Netherland.

ANSWER: Holland Tunnel <Tech, 2>

6. A sculpture by this artist in the Frick Collection is attributed to the wrong family due to a mistake over the testicle motif in that sculpture. The National Gallery once claimed to own 6 sculptures by this artist, although Andrew Butterfield's recent book on this artist cites only one as possibly authentic, a marble relief of Alexander the Great. This sculptor made *La Piagnona*, the bell used by (+) Savonarola that was subsequently put on trial and flogged. Vasari relates how this man collaborated with the wax-painting specialist Orsino Benintendi to create three life-size figures of the targets of the Pazzi Conspiracy. A narrative bronze sculpture this artist created for a niche in (\*) Orsanmichele depicts Christ raising his right hand above Saint Thomas. Lorenzo di Credi and Alessandro Leopardi completed the casting of this man's unfinished equestrian statue of Bartolomeo Colleoni. For 10 points, name this Renaissance sculptor and teacher of Leonardo.  
ANSWER: Andrea del Verrocchio [prompt on Andrea] <Art, 3>

7. The robotic drum beat on one of this band's biggest hits derives from session drummer Dennis Bryon missing the recording, so producer Albhy Galuten used a loop instead. Tom Breihan opens his *Number Ones* column on one song by this band by asking, "Do you know how hard it is to look cool while carrying a can of paint?" a reference to the opening scene of a film based on a (+) "Tribal Rites" article by Nik Cohn that made that song a hit. This group played a Merseybeat style very different than their later hits on songs such as "I Was a Lover, a Leader of Men" on their 1965 debut album. A member of this group appears on the cover of Barbara Streisand's album *Guilty* and cowrote her #1 hit "Woman in Love" with his brother. A song by this group titles a 1983 sequel film directed by (\*) Sylvester Stallone that also features their track "The Woman in You." An enormously popular soundtrack album by this band helped non-single "More Than a Woman" hit the charts. This group included "Boogie Chile" and the falsetto-free "Jive Talkin'" on their 1990 box set, *Tales from the Brothers Gibb*. For 10 points, name this band behind disco classics like "Stayin' Alive."  
ANSWER: The Bee Gees <Pop Culture, 1>

8. Description acceptable. During this period, two laundresses were responsible for making sure that new soap met the same high standards as older soap. Kevin Sharpe's revisionist book on this period argued that this period was characterized by widespread peace and prosperity, citing a reissuance of the *Book of Sports* that permitted cakes and ales. Civil reforms during this period included the establishment of a postal service and a new force to protect fishermen from (+) Dutch raiders. Immediately preceding this period, some MPs held Sir John Finch in his Speaker's Chair so as to pass certain resolutions. During this period, a so-called "Stigmata Laudis" was branded onto William Prynne by Archbishop (\*) William Laud. This period ended after the Bishops' Wars sapped the budget, forcing the convocation of the Short Parliament. For 10 points, name this period in which an English monarch later killed in the English Civil War did not call Parliament.  
ANSWER: Charles I's personal rule [or The Eleven Years' Tyranny; accept anything around Charles I of England ruling without Parliament; prompt on War of the Three Kingdoms or English Civil War or British Civil Wars or the conflict between Charles I and Parliament or the reign of Charles I] <History, 3>

9. This man envisioned a giant umbrella covering a massive crater for Old Man River City, his proposal for a new East St. Louis. With Shoji Sadao and John McHale, this man designed a structure where visitors to an exhibition could play the World Game. A proto-form of a vertical indoor farm was included in designs for this man's (+) Growth Home of 1952. One house designed by this man featured a revolving closet called the "O-volving shelf" and had a "fog gun" rather than a conventional shower or bath. This man partnered with Wichita's Beech Aircraft to build two prototype postwar homes, one of which was bought in 2011 by the (\*) Henry Ford Museum. Those homes designed by this man have a shape often compared to a Hershey's Kiss. This architect designed the Geoscope for the US Pavilion at Expo 67. For 10 points, name this creator of the Dymaxion House and stan for geodesic domes.  
ANSWER: Buckminster Fuller <Art, 1>

10. Derek de Solla Price's pioneering studies of this object sparked follow-up investigations by Jacques Cousteau. A 2016 study of this object by Alexander Jones pinpointed the latitude at which this object was created. A 2005 CT scan of this object revealed new evidence of inscriptions on the back of this object that show the importance of numbers like 289 and 462 to this device. Since this object was discovered by a diver named (+) Elias Stadiatis in 1900, it has broken into 82 fragments. A 1974 paper on this object argued that it is related to an object described by Cicero and attributed to (\*) Archimedes. The teeth on this device were used to predict the position of celestial objects at a given time. For 10 points, name this device, often called "the most technologically complex object ever found from the ancient world."  
ANSWER: Antikythera ("an-TEE-kuh-THEE-ruh") mechanism [accept anything involving Antikythera such as Antikythera artifact] <Other, 3>

11. Ray Monk's biography of this man, subtitled *The Ghost of Madness*, attributes many of this man's late political stances to his secretary Ralph Schoenman. In the 1920s, this man wrote both *The ABC of Atoms*

and *The ABC of Relativity* for a general audience. This man, who thrice failed to run for a seat in Parliament in Wimbledon as a proponent of (+) women's suffrage, declared that it was impossible for Britain to become a socialist nation before the US had done so. With his second wife, Dora, this one-time head of the India League founded the Beacon Hill School to put the ideas from his book *On Education, Especially in Early Childhood* into practice. This man controversially argued that "the total amount of undesired sex endured by women is probably greater in marriage than in prostitution" in a 1929 book on (\*) marriage this man credits with helping him win the 1950 Nobel Prize in Literature. This author wrote *A History of Western Philosophy*. For 10 points, name this philosopher who had a falling out with his collaborator Alfred North Whitehead over the revised edition of *Principia Mathematica*.

ANSWER: Bertrand Russell [or Bertrand Arthur William Russell, 3rd Earl Russell] <Other, 1>

12. The final holder of this post was a son of the Irish woman Alicia O'Ryan. An earlier holder of this post presided over the hanging of Baltasar and Pedro de Quesada and built the so-called Munoz dungeons. The first and longest-serving holder of this post started the minting of (+) *macuquinas* coins and presided over the foundation of the Colegio de Santa Cruz. One holder of this office, Luis de Velasco, had died before the Basque navigator Andrés de Urdaneta returned from a voyage he had sent him on to the Philippines. Only one holder of this post went on to serve in the Council of the (\*) Indies. The first holder of this post, Antonio de Mendoza, went on to hold a similar post in Peru and was appointed to this office in lieu of the more independent Hernan Cortes. For 10 points, name this title held by the Spanish monarch's representative in Mexico City.

ANSWER: Viceroy of New Spain [prompt on Viceroy; generously prompt on Viceroy of Mexico] <History, 2>

13. In a 2002 painting, America Meredith depicted this character "[Making] Some Extra Bucks Modeling at the Studio," a reference to a school of Native American art named for this character and problematically taught to native artists by a white woman named Dorothy Dunn. A Kathryn Schulz essay on how this character's story "Is Even Bleaker Than You Thought" documents how this character first entered American consciousness in a shaky translation from the German by future spy Whittaker Chambers. (+) Smokey the Bear replaced this character as the mascot for a US government led campaign to prevent forest fires. This character is the best-known creation of a man who anonymously published an erotic novel titled *Josefine Mutzenbacher*. A (\*) direct-to-video sequel starring this Felix Salten character concerns his daddy issues with the Great Prince of the Forest. For 10 points, name this character whose mother is fatally shot by a hunter in a 1942 Disney film.

ANSWER: Bambi <Other, 1>

14. A teleplay by this author centers on a man whose ennui towards food is briefly relieved when he decides to eat a ghost that haunts a church in London's East End. In another screenplay by this author of *The Gourmet*, a civil servant in 1950s Britain who makes mechanical rabbit toys is the analogue of the bureaucrat from Akira Kurosawa's film *Ikiru*. When not writing novels, this man writes lyrics for jazz singer (+) Stacey Kent. This author's breakthrough novel opened with the seemingly uneventful line, "It seems increasingly likely that I really will undertake the expedition that has been preoccupying my imagination now for some days." A character created by this author asserts that "we're modeled from *trash*" when discussing people known as (\*) "possibles." A more recent novel by this author is titled for a solar-powered Artificial Friend. Some characters created by this author yearn for "deferrals" that can be earned by showing that they're in love while at Hailsham. For 10 points, name this author of *Remains of the Day*.

ANSWER: Kazuo Ishiguro [or Ishiguro Kazuo] <Literature, 1>

15. This man put forth the idea of *devenir* or historical flow in his essay "The Future of Science." In one text, this scholar asserted "During the heroic ages of human activity, man risked everything and won everything" and reckoned that only the French Revolution had offered as many opportunities for that as the classical age. In an 1882 lecture at the Sorbonne, this Breton asked why it was "that Switzerland, which has three languages, two religions, and three or four races is a nation, while Tuscany, for instance, which is so homogeneous, is not?" concluding "A nation is a soul, a spiritual principle." This man wrote his most famous text on a paid expedition to (+) Syria and Palestine. This man's analysis of the Book of Job was put on a banned book list by the Vatican. This scholar's chief text built on a work of the same name by David Friedrich Strauss, although he broke with Strauss arguing that the central figure was a (\*) historical and not mythical person. For 10 points, name this French author of the 1863 history, *The Life of Jesus*.

ANSWER: Ernest Renan [or Joseph Ernest Renan] <Other, 3>

16. The oldest of these structures in France has its own chapel and was rebuilt under Henry III with a design by royal architect Louis de Foix. Louis XIV proclaimed, "France is at war with England, not humanity" and demanded the release of an Englishman who worked at one of these structures. Private British examples of these structures were outlawed in 1836 and were held to be club goods rather than public goods by (+) Ronald Coase. An innovative one of these buildings is often named for civil engineer John Smeaton and is one of the first buildings to be made from concrete. The design for these structures

**was improved again by Robert (\*)** Stevenson, grandfather of author Robert Louis Stevenson. In the 18th century, watchmaking technology was applied to one of these structures in Cordouan, allowing a key component to rotate. The Cordouan example of these structures was later improved with technology developed by scientist Augustin Fresnel. For 10 points, name these structures that warn ships of the coastline.

ANSWER: **lighthouses** <History, 1>

**17. He's not a member of the Killers or a star of *Pimp My Ride*, but this actor hosted a May 2005 event where Microsoft unveiled its upcoming Xbox 360 console. A character voiced by this actor learns that he is part of Operation Dandelion and must escape MOM, an overbearing AI, in Double Fine's adventure game (+) *Broken Age*. A character played by this actor has his life count quickly drop from 99 to 0.5 after getting struck by lightning from a trap set by the Toymaker in Level 5 in *Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over*. A user named Jessa went viral in April 2020 when this actor's character visited her island in *Animal Crossing: New Horizons* to buy turnips. This actor voiced the title character in games subtitled *A New Beginning*, *The Eternal Night*, and *Dawn of the (\*) Dragon*, the first reboot of the Spyro franchise. In a 2002 EA videogame, a character based on this actor's likeness gets stabbed with a Morgul-blade and late proclaims "I Will Take It!" prior to a level set at the Gates of Moria. For 10 points, name this actor whose likeness appears in EA's *Two Towers* videogame as Frodo Baggins.**

ANSWER: Elijah **Wood** [or Elijah Jordan **Wood**] <Pop Culture, 2>

**18. General Bobby Erskine complained that white residents of this modern-day country were "all middle-class sluts." MP Barbara Castle relied on whistle-blowers to repeatedly expose abuses in this modern-day country. James Fox's book about the 1941 murder of Josslyn Hay fueled nostalgia for this modern-day country's aristocratic (+) "Happy Valley set." In 1959, 11 people in this modern-day country were killed at a detention camp in Hola. To finance the massively expensive "lunatic express" railway in this country, large amounts of land in the (\*) highlands was seized. Caroline Elkins wrote about the "Brutal End of Empire" in this modern-day country in her book *Britain's Gulag*. A memoir mostly set in this modern-day country documents how local "squatters" helped convert a plantation from raising cattle to growing coffee beans and has several scenes set in Denys Finch Hatton's plane. For 10 points, name this modern-day country where the Blixen Plantation is described in *Out of Africa*.**

ANSWER: **Kenya** [or Republic of **Kenya**] <History, 1>

**19. Erin Aldana curated an exhibit of works made using these devices in Brazil from 1970 to 1990, including Leticia Parente's *Women* series. Sonia Sheridan founded the Generative Systems program at the Art Institute of Chicago to focus on art made using these devices such as *Layering*, *Stretching* and *Compressing Sonia in Time*. A "book" of art made using these devices by Seth Siegelau was where Sol LeWitt first came up with his requirements for (+) wall drawings. The use of these devices led one company to move from color outlines to thick black outlines on films such as *The Rescuers*. These devices helped save about half the production costs when used to help with the animation on Disney's *One Hundred and One Dalmatians*. In 2017, the Whitney showed art from its collection made using these devices in the "Experiments in (\*) Electrostatics" show. A "Cha Cha" film by Chel White was partly made using one of these devices from Sharp. For 10 points, name these devices that in the 1980s were widely used to make vulgar images of people's butts at office Christmas parties.**

ANSWER: **copy** machines [or **Xerox** machines; or photocopiers or **xerographic** machine; prompt on laser printer by asking, "what other function do those devices have?"] <Art, 1>

**20. Bernhard Grzimek built a dance platform and roller coaster into a bombed-out one of these facilities in Frankfurt, making it the most popular tourist attraction in West Germany in the 1950s. A song about "Walking" in one of these places, a staple song of Alfred Vance, apparently popularized the word "OK" in Britain. A devastating Christmas Eve fire at one of these places in 1995 was a blow to Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell. In the 1920s, Ellen Corson-White developed a nutritious (+) "cake" widely used at these institutions. A balloon at the aforementioned Philadelphia one of these places is a plot point on an episode of *Abbott Elementary*. A director of one of these institutions, William Temple Hornaday, defended his conduct regarding a man named (\*) Ota Benga. One of these institutions in Regent's Park in London was founded by Stamford Raffles. Open-air policies at these institutions was pioneered by one of them in Balboa Park in San Diego that includes the Scripps Aviary. For 10 points, name these conservation institutions that might have a primate house.**

ANSWER: **zoos** [or **zoological garden**; or **animal park**; or **menagerie**] <Other, 1>

**21. In a live performance where these characters are "Getting Down In Your Town," all the music in the world will be seized by a De-Harmonic Convergence Converter unless these characters come to the rescue. These characters performed songs like "Walk Straight", "No Treaties" and "Tubin" on a musical tour sponsored by (+) Pizza Hut whose first entry was broadcast on Pay-Per-View and later sold on VHS. Chris Fawcett's coffee table book *Rad Plastic* traces the history of toys of these characters, which were a**

**bonanza for Playmates. A retro-inspired videogame starring these characters by Tribute Games released in 2022 features levels set at (\*) Channel 6 and within Dimension X and brings back the ability to throw enemies into the screen from an SNES game. These characters were "Coming Out of Their Shells" in a much-panned live concert. For 10 points, name these characters that starred in the beat 'em up *Shredder's Revenge*.**

ANSWER: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles [or TMNT; prompt on Turtles] <Pop Culture, 1>

**22. This man's autobiography, co-written by Charles Stearns, omitted his travels through New York. This man was aided in one action by a shoemaker named Samuel "Reb Boot" Smith by agreeing to pay off Smith's gambling debts; 24 hours later, he answered "All right, sir" to a tap from McKim of the Philadelphia (+) Vigilance Committee. This man was almost kidnapped while narrating one of his popular "moving panoramas" in Providence, Rhode Island. This man then left for England in 1850, where he put on popular shows accompanied by his signature accessory. This man, at the time a (\*) tobacco processor in Richmond, took his most famous action after his family was sold to a North Carolina minister. For 10 points, name this man who emancipated himself from slavery via a shipping crate.**

ANSWER: Henry "Box" Brown <History, 2>

**23. Eric S. Raymond has led an effort to simplify the most common protocol offering this task after an exploit in it was used to launch the largest DDoS attack in history. The most common protocol for this task emerged out of work on the Fuzzball operating system. Some Google algorithms for this task introduce temporary (+) "smears." One popular protocol for this task includes algorithms such as the huff-'n-puff filter and the popcorn spike suppressor. A now-blind software engineer named David Mills has a virtual monopoly on contributions to (\*) NTP, the most important protocol for this task. Miroslav Lichvar has championed the Chrony system for this task. Clients polling for this service have to account for an offset and a round-trip delay. For 10 points, name this service that, along with geolocation, is provided by the GPS service.**

ANSWER: telling the time [accept answers like getting the network time or clock synchronization; prompt on synchronization] <Tech, 1>

**24. After being stabbed, a fictional version of David Henry Hwang imagines making a musical that inverts *The King and I* with an all-Asian cast except for this person, who serves as the analogue to the king. This person is hounded for an incident where an assistant shaves her legs in a car after she forgets to do so in a novel where this character does not get (+) married while at Yale. A 2020 novel titled for this person opens with her giving a commencement speech at Wellesley that gets covered by *Life* magazine and was written by Curtis Sittenfeld. An alternate universe version of this person played by Laurie Metcalf debates with Mark whether to accept an offer to (\*) concede while in a New Hampshire hotel room in a play by the author of *A Doll's House, Part 2*. This woman's own books include the Louise Penny collaboration *State of Terror* and the memoir *What Happened*. For 10 points, name this politician who titles a Lucas Hnath play alongside her husband, Bill.**

ANSWER: Hillary Rodham Clinton [accept Hillary Rodham; prompt on Hillary] <Literature, 2>