

1. Specific answer required. Lesser-known parts of this film depict Margaret Sitzman, a secretary at clothing company Jennifer Juniors. This film was first broadcast on TV to a local Chicago audience by Chuck Collins in 1970. Although a 1992 law nationalized the copyright on this film, an arbitration panel later paid \$16 million for the rights. Time, Inc. agreed to pay \$150,000 for exclusive rights to this film and to defend its copyright; \$25,000 of those proceeds were donated to the widow of (+) J.D. Tippit. In 1967, New Orleans DA Jim Garrison subpoenaed a copy of this film and then gave unauthorized copies to researchers. The Russian-Jewish immigrant who lends his name to this film co-owned a business that operated out of the Dal-Tex Building. A director paid \$85,000 to use footage from this film for a (*) 1992 movie where characters repeat "back and to the left" while examining it. This film was mostly shot at Dealey Plaza in Dallas. For 10 points, name this 8mm home movie included in Oliver Stone's movie *JFK*.

ANSWER: **Zapruder** film [prompt on answers like the film of John F. Kennedy or JFK being assassinated] <History, 2>

2. The UFO Crew is a component of a game titled for these objects which also features the player shooting silver flying globes at these objects. A demo titled for one of these objects re-used *Mario All Stars* graphics for the top screen and let developers get acquainted with touch screen input with Wario on the bottom screen. It's not a brain, but a game for "training" and strengthening this object was the only retail release by Nintendo exclusively for the (+) DSi. It's not a controller, but another DSi game has the player adjusting one of these objects to steer pilots around Wuhu Island. A game titled for these objects by HAL Labs was a pack-in title for the 3DS and uses AR to let these objects be the title (*) "Raiders." The player can manipulate one of these objects before being introduced to Lakitu the cameraman in one launch title. For 10 points, name these things, one of which you can use a glove to pinch, pull, and distort on the title screen of *Super Mario 64*.

ANSWER: **faces** [accept Mario's **face**; prompt on head] <Pop Culture, 1>

3. Biographer Dale Allen Gyure claims that this "Humanist Architect" thought there must have been an extra zero when first seeing the \$280 million budget for his best-known project. This architect, who financed his education with summers at an Alaskan cannery, designed an eleven-story, windowless concrete pedestal which separates the Rainier Bank Tower from the ground. This architect's "space gothic" design for the (+) Pacific Science Center in Seattle landed him on the cover of *Time*. A 2011 Chad Freidrichs documentary interviewed tenants who praised the "poor man's penthouse" designed by this man, pushing back on the claim that modern architecture died with the building's 1972 (*) implosion.

Engineers concluded that the innovative hollow steel tubes designed by engineer John Skilling as load-bearers for one of his projects saved thousands of lives because they took longer to fail after two plane crashes. For 10 points, name this architect of St. Louis's Pruitt-Igoe housing project, a Japanese-American architect who designed New York's World Trade Center.

ANSWER: Minoru **Yamasaki** [or Yamasaki Minoru] <Art, 3>

4. Sharon Weinberger's recent history of this organization relies on an unpublished memoir from the man she credits with "[shaping] the agency's future", gun-runner William Godel. This organization experienced a brain drain following limits placed on it by the 1973 Mansfield Amendment. Earlier projects by this organization included an attempt to mass-hypnotize villages and an unreliable (+) acoustic sniper-detection system deployed in Vietnam. A 2003 event sponsored by this organization launched the career of Anthony Levandowski. The book *The Imagineers of War* is about this organization. At a 2004 event sponsored by this organization, Carnegie Mellon's Red Team completed about 7 (*) miles of a course in the Mojave Desert. Researchers at this organization developed the world's first wide-area packet switching network. For 10 points, name this government organization which lends its name to a predecessor of the Internet and to a "grand challenge" involving self-driving cars.

ANSWER: **DARPA** [or ARPA; or Defense **Advanced Research Projects Agency**; accept ARPANET or DARPA Grand Challenge; prompt on Department of Defense or DoD] <Tech, 1>

5. Anthony Lane described the fight between two brothers in this family as "one of the least manly bouts of combat ever staged, which results in a very minor nosebleed"; those brothers later watch *Legal Eagles* together. One member of this family is introduced in a segment where he sings along to the Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam song "Head to Toe" with his daughter as he ragefully attempts to (+) park. A woman who married into this family refers to her husband only as "the dad" and is played by Emma Thompson. The patriarch of this family, who was forced to take a teaching position at Bard College, attends a solo show honoring his long-time rival, L.J. Shapiro. A film titled for this family ends with a scene of "un-Harold" works in the basement of the (*) Whitney. Dustin Hoffman played the patriarch of this family in a 2017 film where his sons were played by Ben Stiller and Adam Sandler. For 10 points, name this family that titles a Noah Baumbach film about some "New and Selected" stories.

ANSWER: Meyerowitz [accept *The Meyerowitz Stories (New and Selected)*] <Pop Culture, 3>

6. Saints Rofillus and Mercurialis defeated one foe by placing a monument on top of one of these places. One of these places named for St. Erc in Ireland contains a standing stone from the pre-Christian era. After visiting one of these places, worshippers would frequently tie a piece of cloth to a tree. People typically gathered at these places to perform "the (+) rounds" on a holiday called Pattern Day. Saint Syrus battled the Basilisk of Genoa at one of these places. Cloutie trees are almost always located next to these places. The Dragon of Forlimpopoli was defeated by (*) sealing it within one of these places. Many of Ireland's earliest churches were built near pagan examples of these things, which were employed by Christians for baptisms. The guardians of Celtic examples of these places would ignore requests from coins that landed face down in traditions around the "wishing" examples of these places. For 10 points, name these sources of water.

ANSWER: wells [accept wishing wells or cloutie wells or holy wells or bottom of a well; prompt on springs or water sources] <Other, 1>

7. This monarch once fell into a moat at the castle of Gisors in the panic after a defeat from the ruthless mercenary Mercadier. Before embarking on one campaign, this man issued a Testament that set up a system of bailiffs and which called for a Great Wall to be built that would encircle his capital. This man almost got trapped in the Marcq swamps prior to his greatest military victory. This monarch earned the less-famous epithet "the wicked king" for his (+) expulsion of the Jews and for allowing Bishop Sully to convert a synagogue to the Church of the Madeleine. This king unsuccessfully pleaded to King Knut to take back Ingeborg of Denmark, the queen that he had unhappily married. This king greatly benefited when a rival monarch campaigning against him died from a (*) crossbow wound while besieging a Limousin fortress. This monarch left one campaign after falling ill at the Siege of Acre in 1191. For 10 points, name this King of France who participated in the Third Crusade and defeated the allies of John I of England at the Battle of Bouvines.

ANSWER: Philip Augustus [or Philippe Auguste; or Philip II; prompt on Philip] <History, 2>

8. In the 20th century, a trend for "folk" objects used in these types of events was popularized by an artist who worked with the British artist Bernard Leach. A version of these types of events popular in East Frisia recognized as Intangible Cultural Heritage by UNESCO in 2016 involves *kluntje*, a type of rock candy. The Philadelphia Museum of Art houses an "artless" building for these types of events with (+) cypress shingle roof and an inscription from a devotee of these events reading "Evanescent Joys." Another type of these events was popularized by the Duchess of Bedford and usually included mahogany caddies as part of the formal (*) "afternoon" version. Mingei objects are frequently used in these types of events. Hideoyoshi held a massive one of these types of events that lasted for 10 days and was open to everyone in Kyoto. The hosts at one type of these events are responsible for choosing the utensils and bowls used by the guests. For 10 points, name these types of events where one might consume hot sencha.

ANSWER: tea ceremony [or matcha ceremony; accept anything around drinking tea or afternoon tea or tea parties] <Other, 1>

9. After the release of an Errol Morris adaptation of this man's best-known book, he falsely told *Playboy* he was going to cut down on public interviews to stay focused on his work. John Gribbin secretly polished up that book by this author. This man was sampled on Pink Floyd's 1994 track "Keep Talking." This author's daughter has written children's books such as *George and the Unbreakable Code* and her birth causes a revelation for this man in a (+) biopic where George Nikoloff plays Isaak Khalatnikov. As Charles Seife notes in an unflattering reverse-chronology biography, this man's main reason for hosting TV shows such as *Stem Cell Universe* was to finance his extremely high living expenses. Critic David Blum alleged that Bantam Books' decision to place a (*) cover photo on this man's book was the main reason it became the best-selling non-fiction book of 1988. This man once made a wager about the origins of Cygnus X-1 with Kip Thorne. For 10 points, name this author of *A Brief History of Time*.

ANSWER: Stephen Hawking [or Stephen William Hawking] <Tech, 1>

10. A fictional version of this author describes an attempt to "thin that tar" while at Sheppard Pratt in a 2013 novel by Therese Anne Fowler. Deborah Pike's book on the "Subversive Art" of this author includes a 114-page transcript from a therapy session at the La Paix estate. In the final section of a novel by this author, the protagonist's daughter Bonnie is shocked by the dirtiness of Naples, where her mother lives, until an infected foot ends the mother's (+) dancing career. A 1970 biography by Nancy Milford revealed how extensively this woman's letters were used to form the female characters in another author's fiction. An autobiographical novel by this author centers on a woman who shares her first name with the Southern (*) state she grows up in, Alabama Beggs. This author's only completed novel, *Save Me the Waltz*, was written while she was at Johns Hopkins Hospital undergoing treatment for schizophrenia; a male character in the original draft of that novel was named Amory Blaine, after a character created by her husband. For 10 points, name this wife of the author of *The Great Gatsby*.

ANSWER: Zelda Fitzgerald [or Zelda Sayre] <Literature, 2>

11. Description acceptable, but we're also looking for a reasonably specific answer. A Russian mother and asylum seeker becomes friends with an arcade owner in a Pawel Pawlikowski film set in a fictionalized one of these places. In the 1930s, Billy Butlin enticed people to some of these places by building huts that had a strict curfew of 11:15 PM. In the early 19th century, (+) "hoys" were commonly used to travel to these places. By the late 20th century, these locations were often referred to as "the Costa Geriatrica" due to only attracting elderly, nostalgic visitors following the introduction of cheap airfare. In *The Kingdom by the Sea*, Paul Theroux said he never felt as alien as in watching people enjoy themselves at one of these places called (*) Morecambe. One of the largest of these places was revived in the 2010s thanks to a high-speed train line and the opening of the Turner Contemporary. The Dreamland Amusement Park is the one of the top places to visit in one of these locations in Kent called Margate. For 10 points, name these types of towns that include Brighton. ANSWER: British seaside resorts [accept English seaside resorts of UK seaside resorts or British seaside towns; accept answers like British amusement piers or British beach towns; prompt on partial answers like beaches or seaside by asking "in what country?"] <Other, 2>

12. Joanna Lilli's 2019 book *Dark Shadows* explores the "secret world" of this modern-day country, focusing especially on a town simply referred to as "Last Stop" on most maps. A facility called Anti-Brucellosis Dispensary Number 4 in this modern-day country had the secret mission of studying the human effects of research conducted in its top-secret (+) Polygon region. In 2003, James Giffen was arrested on charges that he had paid bribes to the president of this country to receive rights to its Tengiz Oil Field, this country's namesake "-gate" scandal. In 1991, Internal Affairs Troops seized 30,000 signatures from the headquarters of a political party in this country, making it impossible for the Jeltoqsan Party to stand in an election. In 1989, a (*) radioactive gas leak helped spur this country's independence movement. The Semipalatinsk testing facility was established in this modern-day country. It's not Ukraine, but after the collapse of the Soviet Union, this country agreed to surrender some 1,410 nuclear warheads under its post-independence ruler Nursultan Nazarbayev. For 10 points, name this country south of the much-shrunken Aral Sea. ANSWER: Kazakhstan [or Republic of Kazakhstan] <History, 1>

13. Ivan Day was commissioned to recreate an 18th century sculpture of a palace of Circe from this good for a 2015 exhibit at the Getty Research Institute that also explored images of the Land of Cockaigne. Artists often combined this good with gum arabic to make a type of paste called pastillage. In the 17th century, Italian missionaries helped spread a folk art of making objects from this good called (+) *alfeñique*. Small charcoal stoves are used to make "people" from this good by street artists in China. A man who made his fortune selling this good founded a namesake museum after the National Gallery rejected his donation of Pre-Raphaelite paintings and was named Henry Tate. A (*) sphinx with a head satirizing the mammy stereotype made from this good was erected in an old factory that produced it along the East River. On November 1, small skull calaveras made from this good are placed on altars during the Day of the Dead. Kara Walker's *A Subtlety* is made from this good. For 10 points, name this food, the chief ingredient in the fondant used to decorate cakes. ANSWER: sugar [or melted sugar] <Art, 1>

14. A 1969 broadcast of this work in a translation by Anselm Hollo resulted in the Finnish radio station Yleisradio almost losing its radio license. In a 1982 memoir, Michael McClure relates how he was completely upstaged when an early version of this work was read after McClure's own effort, "For the Death of 100 Whales." The techniques used to compose this work were first employed in the author's (+) "Dream Record: June 8, 1955," a reflection on the death of Joan Vollmer. A phrase from this work inspired the title of Philip Glass's chamber opera *Hydrogen Jukebox*. This work's initial reading is reenacted in a 2010 biopic titled for this work starring (*) James Franco. The opening lines of this work are sung in a They Might Be Giants song that later states, "I should be allowed to glue my poster / I should be allowed to think." One section of this poem describes people who "threw potato salad at CCNY lecturers on Dadaism." For 10 points, name this Allen Ginsberg poem that opens, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving, hysterical." ANSWER: "Howl" <Literature, 1>

15. Every Thursday, this business hosted events nicknamed for kitchen mechanics. This business's origins in dog racing earned a rectangular feature within it the nickname of "The Track." Each morning, Charlie Buchanan would make sure that the floors at this business had been meticulously scraped clean of chewing gum. This business's closing by military authorities in the summer of 1943 may have contributed to a riot centered at the nearby Braddock Hotel. This rival of the (+) Alhambra and the Golden Gate closed for good in 1956 to make way for a housing project. At Cat's Corner near the northeast corner of this business, Hubert White led a group known as Whitey's Lindy Hoppers. Jeff Kaufman directed a documentary about the "king" of this business, (*) Chick Webb. A song about this business celebrates it as "the home of sweet romance / it wins you with a glance / gives happy feet a chance to dance." For 10

points, name this nightclub on 596 Lenox Avenue in Harlem where people went "Stompin'" according to a popular standard.

ANSWER: Savoy Ballroom [accept "Stompin' at the Savoy"] <Other, 2>

16. This man was so famous that his barber, Adolphe Paques, wrote a memoir about him and made a portrait of him from hair clippings. A group of students found this man in a crowd, lifted him onto their shoulders, and proclaimed "Long live freedom of the press! Long live [this man]!" during the 1848 Revolution shortly before he died. This man spent four decades working on his two-thousand-page *Memoirs from (+) Beyond the Grave*, which was financed by his lover, Madame Recamier. After initially sitting out the French Revolution in America, this man ended up in England where he embarked on *Essay on Revolutions*. The journal that this man edited, *Le Conservateur*, is credited with giving "conservative" its political connotations. This author's aforementioned time in Louisiana influenced a work where the title character poisons herself rather than break her vow of virginity after falling in love with a (*) Natchez man. It's possible this author is best known for naming a preparation where two inferior cuts of beef are used as bookends when grilling a fillet of tenderloin. For 10 points, name this champion of French Romanticism who wrote *Atala*.

ANSWER: Francois-Rene de Chateaubriand [or François-Auguste-René, vicomte de Chateaubriand] <Other, 2>

17. A 2017 campaign raised four million pounds to pay the Diageo beverage company to keep this artist's best-known painting in a National Gallery. Paul McCartney once owned a Peter Blake version of that best-known painting by this artist. Working on a commission to decorate the dining room of Isambard Kingdom Brunel, this artist created a painting where a nude, small fairy with his back to the viewer observes (+) Titania resting on the body of Nick Bottom. Many of this artist's models were obtained from a criminal gang known as The Fancy. With his brother Thomas, this man's *Twenty Engravings* sought to correct a motif introduced from Rubens where human-like faces were painted onto certain creatures. A painting by this artist originally titled *The Desert* became known as *A Fallen Monarch* after audiences recognized the subject, who had died the previous year in the London (*) Zoo. This man sculpted the lions that surround the column on which the title admiral stands in Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square. This artist's best-known painting depicts a red deer stag in a misty landscape in Scotland's Highlands. For 10 points, name this Victorian animal painter of *The Monarch of the Glen*.

ANSWER: Edwin Henry Landseer <Art, 2>

18. Eleanor Roosevelt may have been tasked with handing off some artwork from this building to the Vatican. A report on this building by the OGPU documented how it contained over 20 tons of gold of "excellent quality." For a long time, a heated swimming pool occupied the site of this building, with some people holding the belief that anyone who swam in it would be secretly (+) baptized. A planned successor to this building would have been a gradually ascending, 360-meter monstrosity topped with a gigantic statue. That successor to this building was never constructed because the boggy soil couldn't support the designs for the Palace of the (*) Soviets. In 2012, a guerilla performance of a song whose title begins "Mother of God" was given at this building by Pussy Riot. The original version of this building was home to the 1882 premiere of the *1812 Overture* and was originally commissioned by Alexander I. For 10 points, name this demolished and reconstructed Moscow cathedral.

ANSWER: Cathedral of Christ the Savior [or Khram Khristá Spasítelya; prompt on Palace of the Soviets before mentioned] <History, 3>

19. On the penultimate episode of the first season of this show, a group of characters who have just seen *The Matrix* debate whether they'd take the red or blue pill, with one arguing they'd go with the blue so they can "fuck Trinity." A scene at a dance club on this show calls back to an earlier scene where two characters discussed different meanings of the (+) Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way." Rachel Keller plays a former Mormon who strives to open her own hostess business on this show. On the pilot episode of this show, the protagonist is told that a test he's about to take is not in English; he nevertheless passes and gets a job at a newspaper where he receives tips from an (+) *oyaban* named Hitoshi Ishida. This series is based on a memoir by Jake Adelstein. For 10 points, name this HBO show whose title is a play on an '80s series by the director of this show's pilot, Michael Mann.

ANSWER: Tokyo Vice <Pop Culture, 3>

20. In a work set in one of these places, ten women spout phrases like "Hello, how are you?" and "Thank you" in Lithuanian. One of these places is the setting of Beth Morrison's recent opera, *"Have a Good Day!"* The narrator works at one of these places and writes a story about Tarquin Superbus in a 2022 novel by (+) Claire-Louise Bennett. An experience of seeing people in Košice, Slovakia visit one of these places for the first time and be confused by its rituals inspired a short book about people in these places in Trois Fontaines titled *Look at the Lights, My Love* by Nobel Prize-winning author Annie Ernaux. One of these places appears in the title of a long work of New Journalism in the November 1960 issue of

Esquire that describes (*) John F. Kennedy's nomination at the DNC of that year. That Norman Mailer essay is titled "Superman Comes to the [This Place]." For 10 points, name this type of business, one of which titles a Ginsburg poem set in California.

ANSWER: **supermarket** [accept answers like **superstore** or **big box** store or **hypermarket** or **hypermart** or **grocery** store] (Claire-Louise Bennett's novel is *Checkout 19*) <Literature, 1>

21. This company's founder has been accused of trying to steal a patent that Mike Shroul developed in his Utah garage. Paul Lackey established a Twitter account as an "Insider" at this company. Employees at this company supposedly spent a lot of time adding masking tape to labels they bought from a store to make the parts look custom made according to a report on it by Hindenburg Research. After a 2020 scandal, one partner of this company backed out of its \$2 billion equity stake in it, deciding only to sell a (+) hydrogen fuel cell system to this company. For a demonstration in December 2016, employee Bob Simpsons secretly attached a power cord to the product being shown off. A video of this company's "One" product was misleading filmed at a location with a slight (*) downward incline. Fraud allegations helped doom this company's lucrative partnership on The Badger with GM. For 10 points, name this scandal-plagued electric truck company which shouldn't be confused with a different company also named for a rival of Thomas Edison.

ANSWER: **Nikola** Corporation <Tech, 2>

22. In a pioneering 1956 essay on this city, Columbia professor Lewis Hanke argued that we were still in "the folklore stage" of knowledge about it. Kris Lane wrote a book about how this city "changed the world" and includes an anecdote about a parrot in this city who humbled a supposed princess by calling out "Huairu" when she passed. This city declined after most of its water supply and mills were damaged in 1626 when the dam on the (+) San Ildefonso reservoir collapsed. This city was granted the status of "Imperial Town" by Philip II, although it was never officially designated a city. Economic production in this city took off following the remote discovery of (*) Huancavelica, which supplied material crucial for a process invented by Bartolome de Medina widely used in this city. Francisco de Toledo started the use of the mita system of forced labor in this city. This city stamped its famous pieces of eight with a "P." For 10 points, name this Bolivian city, famous for its silver mines.

ANSWER: **Potosí** [or Villa Imperial de **Potosí**] <History, 2>

23. This artist lied and said he was the son of Sicilian ceramicists in one of only two interviews he gave in his life. Biographer Joshua Rivkin faced resistance from Nicola Del Roscio, who manages this artist's \$1.5 billion estate. One series by this artist now at the Philadelphia Museum of Art was based on a (+) 1715 translation by Alexander Pope. This man intentionally misspelled the city in his 1978 series *Fifty Days at Iliam*. At a 2007 exhibit of this man's works titled *Blooming*, the artist Rindy Sam claimed she was so overcome by one of his white canvases that she had to (*) kiss it. This artist referenced Edward Gibbon's dividing line between the good and bad emperors for a series of nine paintings that compared the recently assassinated John F. Kennedy to Emperor Commodus. A sunlight system that moves with the weather keeps the unpainted plaster walls a constant beige in a Renzo Piano-designed pavilion named for this artist in Texas's Menil Collection. For 10 points, name this artist known for his chalkboard-style scrawling on paintings.

ANSWER: Cy **Twombly** [or Edwin Parker **Twombly** Jr.] <Art, 2>

24. In 1992, the country house this man built was forced to auction off Hans Holbein's *Lady With a Squirrel and a Starling* for tax reasons. This man's grandson sold his extensive collection of paintings including Frans Snyders' *Concert of the Birds* to Russia, where they now make up part of the Hermitage Museum. This politician is credited with coining the phrase "every man has his price." This man built the estate of (+) Houghton Hall in Norfolk. Lord Bolingbroke established a newspaper called *The Craftsman* to oppose this politician, who himself would go on to spend over 50,000 pounds funding five separate papers. After being attacked in plays such as *Eurydice Hiss'd*, this politician passed the Licensing Act and refused to license further comedies by (*) Henry Fielding. This politician secured an alliance with Charles VI in the Treaty of Vienna after the resignation of a man he shared power with, Charles Townshend. This man held power during a period dubbed the "Robinocracy" under King George II. For 10 points, name this de-facto first Prime Minister of Great Britain.

ANSWER: Robert **Walpole** [or Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of **Orford**] <History, 2>