

1. The rise in respectability in operating one of these businesses can be traced to a 1921 article in *Ladies' Home Journal* by Edward Bok. A 1941 outbreak of polio in Chicago was traced to one of these businesses which did a poor job rinsing. A computer simulation of this type of business written by Bob Jamison of the (+) Minnesota Educational Computing Consortium in 1973 and later ported to the Apple II tasks the player with selecting how many advertising signs to erect based on the day's weather. The very first episode of *The Apprentice* centered on operating one of these businesses in Manhattan. Warren Buffett has described relocating one of these types of businesses to a neighbor's house as giving him his first business lesson. A parody of one of these businesses, which maintains their typical price, is run by (*) Lucy and offers psychiatric help in a long-running gag from *Peanuts*. For 10 points, name this type of business, stereotypically the first business a suburban kid would operate on hot days.
ANSWER: **lemonade** stand [accept anything involving selling lemonade; prompt on drinks stand] <Other, 1>

2. Margaret Thatcher first showed public signs of her illness after fainting during a 1994 "thank you" visit to this country. For five years, British workers at a Rolls Royce factory refused to allow anyone to touch engines from this country's air force that needed repair in opposition to its government. Eric Heffer resigned from the Labor government following a disputed sale of British (+) frigates to this country. Opponents of a leader of this country used the occasion of a papal visit in 1987 to sing the hymn "Messenger of life, pilgrim of peace" as a subtle dig against him. That leader of this country distributed 10,000 copies of *The* (*) *Economist* in gratitude for an editorial by Robert Moss arguing that "democracy does not have the right to commit suicide." In 1976, a soon-to-be-assassinated Orlando Letelier wrote an essay in *The Nation* outlining the effects of the "shock treatment" that the "Chicago Boys" gave to this country under a military dictator. For 10 points, name this country ruled by Augusto Pinochet.
ANSWER: **Chile** [or Republic of **Chile**] <History, 1>

3. David Berry's "People's History" of this activity noted that when it first gained widespread popularity in the 1870s, it was unusually open to both men and women for enjoyment and that this activity particularly flourished in the suburbs. The English term for this activity likely comes from a French word meaning "take heed." It's not riding a bike to synchronized music, but the modern form of this activity was popularized by Walter Wingfield under the name (+) sphairistike. According to a magazine ad I read from the Bermuda Tourism Board, this sport was popularized in America by Mary Ewing Outerbridge, who had observed it played in Bermuda on an hourglass-shaped playfield. The "real" version of this activity included a wall called a "tambour" that was said to mimic medieval dining halls. (*) Anne Boleyn was watching this activity when she was arrested on treason charges. In the 1780s, Paris had over 250 facilities for this activity; one such court memorably held a meeting of the locked out Third Estate. For 10 points, name this sport both hated and played by Andre Agasi.
ANSWER: **tennis** [accept lawn **tennis** or real **tennis**] <Pop Culture, 1>

4. A 2019 exhibition of artists from this country at the Gagosian drew heavily from the collection of Steve Martin. In that same year, the APY Artists collective from this country raised awareness of elderly artists who were being forced to work off their debts in a remote art colony. One artist from this country spent his last years making spray paint portraits such as *I Shall Tattoo Myself* while working in a studio called The Rodd. In the 1980s, a group of outsider artists from this country formed the (+) Pintupi Nine. In the book *Heart Garden*, an artist from this country named Janine Burke claimed that she painted the red and white checkerboard floor in *The Trial*, a painting which also depicts a man in a square black (*) helmet. The Museum of Old and New Art in this country displays the 1,620 panels of *Snake*, a painting that draws on this country's mythology by an artist who also painted a series about the Burke and Willis Expedition. For 10 points, name this country where Sidney Nolan painted images of its famous outlaw, Ned Kelly.
ANSWER: **Australia** <Art, 1>

5. Carlos Dews, currently working on a book of this author's letters, also edited a 1999 edition of this author's memoir, *Illumination and Night Glare*. An album by Suzanne Vega explored this author's relationship with photographer Annemarie Schwarzenbach. Jenn Shapland wrote about this author's "retroactive closeting by peers and biographers" in a book titled "My (+) Autobiography of [This Author]." This author shot to fame when Richard Wright praised her as being a "white writer, for the first time ... [able] to handle Negro characters with as much ease and justice as those of her own race." A Black physician who suffers from (*) tuberculosis is forcibly moved by his family to a farm after being beaten by prison guards in that novel by this author. Four characters, including Spiros Antonapoulos, talk with a deaf-mute who works as a jewelry repairman in the best-known novel by this author. For 10 points, name this author of *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*.

ANSWER: Carson McCullers [or Lula Carson Smith; accept *My Autobiography of Carson McCullers*] <Literature, 1>

6. Description acceptable. One of these organizations is known for orchestrating the Tijuana Toy Run. An Australian one of these organizations that weirdly derived its name from a *Wizard of Id* comic strip is profiled in the One Percenter Encyclopedia. The stereotypical Japanese member of one of these organizations wore a surgical mask with kamikaze designs on them and had a particularly showy (+) Kaizōsha. In Japan, these organizations took off in the 1980s with the rise of *bōsōzoku* culture. One of these groups known as POBOB was founded in San Bernadino and participated in a 1947 Independence Day riot in (*) Hollister, California. A Russian group of this type called the Night Wolves is noted for its extreme support of Vladimir Putin. One of these groups was hired to provide security at the Rolling Stones' infamous Altamont concert. For 10 points, name these groups that include the Hell's Angels.

ANSWER: motorcycle gangs [or biker gangs; or outlaw motorcycle clubs; prompt on gangs or organized crime organizations; reject "mafia"] <History, 1>

7. This author was strangely invited to lecture at the US Naval War College where he talked about the potential danger of the merger between Monsanto and Bayer. In 2017, this man published a book where the protagonist ends up in a videogame and has chapters such as "Panic Drowns Thought" and "Take Care Of Your Environment So It Can Take Care Of You." This man wrote the novel (+) *Minecraft: The Island*. Henry Louis Gates praised a comic written by this author that contains a scene where members of the title group are beaten while stationed in segregated Spartanburg, South Carolina. This author of *The Harlem Hellfighters* is best-known for a book whose plot is set in motion by the construction of the Three Gorges Dam and the (*) outbreak of a virus called Solanum. The movie adaptation of this man's best known book was famously reshot and re-written by Damon Lindelof after filming had ended, but turned out successful for star Brad Pitt, who played UN investigator Gerry Lane. For 10 points, name this author of *The Zombie Survival Guide* and *World War Z*, the son of the comedian behind *Young Frankenstein* and *Spaceballs*.

ANSWER: Max Brooks [or Maximillian Michael Brooks] <Pop Culture, 1>

8. When people visited this artist at his home in Orange, Connecticut, he'd take them to a local restaurant called the Plank House where he'd rave about the polyurethane tables and the design of the salad bar. A 2017 show at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History connected this man's extensive collection of Mesoamerican art to his *Variant/Adobe* series. This artist's best-known series earned him the Met's first (+) solo exhibition for a living artist in 1971. Some works in that series by this artist were made by using a palette knife to directly apply paint to the middle of rough Masonite. A 50th anniversary edition of a text by this artist included a companion app that lets readers move objects around the screen to see the effects of (*) complementary patterns. The original version of that text by this artist featured material obtained from wallpaper rolls and magazine pages and was titled *Interaction of Color*. For 10 points, name this onetime Bauhaus instructor who created the series *Homage to the Square*.

ANSWER: Josef Albers <Art, 2>

9. A miniature commissioned by this man is supposedly the inspiration for François Boucher's painting *Resting Girl*. This man's mother Zanetta had a long career as an actress, and he blamed her for sending him into "exile" in Padua as a youth. This man wrote a proto-science fiction novel about Edward and his sister-wife Elizabeth "Who Spent Eighty-One Years in the Land of the Megamicres of Protocosmos" titled (+) *Icosameron*. This dude supposedly left a note reading, "Since you did not ask my permission to throw me in jail, I am not asking for yours to get out" to his jailer before escaping from "The Leads" in the Doge's Palace. This man's many exploits include creating a lottery in France for Louis XV, which made him a small fortune. Other exploits were recorded in his almost 4,000-page memoir (*) *Histoire de ma vie*. A proposal for a reformed calendar helped this man make inroads at the court of Catherine the Great. His longest love affair was with a woman known as Henriette. For 10 points, name this legendary seducer.

ANSWER: Giacomo Girolamo Casanova <History, 2>

10. In the opening scene of this play, the title character advises another character to "presume no commitment, disavow all engagement, mock all great expectations." For a 2023 revival of this play, Oscar Isaac played a character who mocks another one for staging a play set in a refrigerator and who himself used to run the (+) Walden Pond nightclub. The author of this play wrote an essay describing how it was an attack on the "engagé," a person who is not radical enough. One character in this play notes that the last name of three sisters in the play, Parodus, is Greek for "the chorus." This play was originally titled for a character named Jenny Reed; further changes to this play were done by (*) Robert Nemiroff after the early death of its playwright. The title publisher of a small newspaper in this play eventually decides to give his support to Wally O'Hara, a populist running for a city office. For 10 points, name this play about intellectuals in the East Village by Lorraine Hansberry.

ANSWER: *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window* <Literature, 3>

11. This stuff names a type of diplomacy benefiting Gerardo Hernández during the Obama-era thaw with Cuba. A surreal vector graphics game by *Space War* creator Larry Rosenthal had the player playing as a syringe while trying to stop an army of this stuff; that game was titled *Oops!* In the 2020 case of *Norman v. Xytex*, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled that a business providing this stuff could be sued for deceptive trade practices due to its poor (+) screening processes. The "washed" variety of this stuff can be used for a procedure known as ICI. A 2017 paper co-authored by Shanna Swan argues that the average amount of this stuff has fallen by 50 percent in the last four decades, possibly due to plastics, pesticides and other pollutants. In the 1980s, (*) Nobel Prize winners were recruited to provide this stuff for Robert Klark Graham's "Repository for Germinal Choice." For 10 points, name this stuff stored at namesake "banks" and then used in artificial insemination.

ANSWER: human sperm [or semen; accept sperm bank; accept more vulgar terms for sperm] <Other, 1>

12. A 2018 ICP exhibition on this book traced the role of publishers Tériade and Simon & Schuster in crafting it. In this photobook, a child in a white shirt and shorts dances in front of a spottily painted wall; that photo appears above one of children playing behind a blown-out hole in a building. A portrait in this book features (+) Truman Capote in a white t-shirt seated on a bench. The successful publication of this photobook inspired Robert Frank to produce *Black White and Things*, while Robert Capa called it "a Bible for photographers." This photobook's cover consists of blue, green and black (*) cutouts made by Henri Matisse. This book originally had the title of "images on the run" but was changed to a term that the photographer partly defined as a "simultaneous recognition." One of the most iconic photos in this book is of a man running across a puddle behind the Gare Saint-Lazre. For 10 points, name this photobook by Henri Cartier-Bresson named for an event that happens "in a fraction of a second."

ANSWER: *The Decisive Moment* [accept *Images on the Run* or *Images on the Sly* or *Images à la sauvette* before mentioned] <Art, 2>

13. In one scene, the female lead in this film wears a white t-shirt reading, "The Future Is Female Ejaculation." While riding an elevator, a recorded voice tells the protagonist of this film that she hopes "he has not masturbated today. We need you sharp and ready to go." One character in this film has a job that involves her holding a sign reading "Off" and later stages an art exhibition that highlights the conflict resources that (+) Silicon Valley harvests from Africa. Late in this film, a group of former football players for an Oakland high school are employed to keep strikebreakers from crossing a picket line. The protagonist of this film is forced to go in the "Shit Tank" on a popular gameshow before he's allowed to show some cell phone footage that exposes a company run by a billionaire played by (*) Armie Hammer. Cassius, played by Lakeith Stanfield, achieves "power caller" status shortly after a strike in this film. For 10 points, name this 2018 film directed by Boots Riley about a telemarketer who finds success by adopting a "white voice."

ANSWER: *Sorry to Bother You* <Pop Culture, 2>

14. The most common prize for these events was a pair of gold-plated deer antlers that were mounted on the winner. PT Barnum staged one of these events that included the *Buckeye State* to drum up publicity for Jenny Lind's tour of the US. One author described how during these events, engineers were always "on the alert, trying gauge-cocks and watching things." That same author mentioned how during these events, (+) passengers were discouraged because they wouldn't "trim" to the center in a book that also blames Walter Scott for starting the Civil War. A "Great" event of this type lasts for 14 miles and takes place as part of the wider festivities of the Kentucky Derby. During one of these events in 1847, the participants competing against Cornelius Vanderbilt started throwing furnishings into the (*) boiler to reduce weight and keep up speed. In 1870, more than \$1 million was wagered on one of these contests in New Orleans between the *Natchez* and the *Robert E. Lee*, although the rise of the railroad soon diminished their popularity. For 10 points, name these sporting events between craft that are detailed in Mark Twain's memoir *Life on the Mississippi*.

ANSWER: steamboat races [accept answers like steamboat competitions or steamer races; prompt on boat races or races or races on the Mississippi river; reject "motorboat races"] <Other, 2>

15. On his death bed, this man organized a fight between two rival elephants to provide insight on who would succeed him. The merchant John Mildenhall visited the court of this ruler, but Mildenhall's dealings were soon declared null and void by William Hawkins. This ruler twice threw his foster brother (+) Adham Khan off a palace veranda following the conquest of Mandu. An architecture style named for this ruler is exemplified in the giant red sandstone Buland Darwaza gateway in a newly founded town which lacked a good water supply. This ruler married a Rajput woman named Manmati and abolished the jizya. This man constructed a new city called (*) Fatehpur Sikri which contained the Ibadatkhana, a building where certain debates took place. Using stones "red as the cheeks of fortune", this man ordered the construction of Agra Fort. For 10 points, name this "great" Mughal Emperor.

ANSWER: Akbar the Great [or Abū al-Faḥḥ Jalāl al-Dīn Muḥammad Akbar] <History, 1>

16. This architect's supremely uncomfortable Magis Spun Chair can be placed on its side and spun around like a playground toy. This architect was sued by the Manchester City Council because spikes kept falling off his temporary piece *B for Bang*, a work intended to suggest an explosion. £53 million was spent on this architect's aborted plan to create "the slowest way to cross the [Thames]," a project called the Garden Bridge. This architect included some 60,000 acrylic rods for a rounded cube displayed at the 2010 Shanghai Expo called the (+) Seed Cathedral. Barry Diller and Diane von Furstenberg were the major donors to a project by this artist often compared to the High Line that rests on 132 concrete columns on the Hudson. A honeycomb-shaped structure designed by this architect in New York was closed to the public in 2021 after a spate of (*) suicides. For 10 points, name this architect who designed the controversial The Vessel for New York's Hudson Yards.

ANSWER: Thomas Heatherwick [or Thomas Alexander Heatherwick] <Art, 3>

17. The anarchist Kimoto Bonjin supported his political activity by manufacturing pills to treat this disease. A foul-smelling pill to counter this disease now has a name meaning "efficacious-dew-drops" and is the most popular over-the-counter medicine in Japan. That medicine to treat this disease was originally known as the (+) "Conquer Russia Pill" for its use in the Russo-Japanese War. Fannie Eleanor Williams did pioneering work in understanding the cause and treatment of this disease, which was devastating the Allies at Gallipoli. In 1942, British and American POWs aborted the Selarang Square Squeeze after poor (*) sanitary conditions led to an outbreak of this disease. One form of this disease is caused by *Entamoeba histolytica* and causes bloody diarrhea. For 10 points, name this disease that, according to a popular meme, frequently kills the player in *The Oregon Trail*.

ANSWER: dysentery [prompt on bloody flux or diarrhea] <Tech, 2>

18. Different types of bribes in this institution were called either "hatchets" or "bones". Charles F. Meserole was given a job in this institution despite answering one of its entrance exam questions of "Name the three branches of the US government" with "the army and the navy." The frequent payment of bribes near this institution on Hanover Street led that thoroughfare to be nicknamed "Hand-Over Street." One politician resigned his Senate seat in protest of William H. Robertson being appointed head of this organization. (+) Herman Melville was fired from this institution following a campaign to clean it up launched by Rutherford B. Hayes. Before becoming president, Chester A. Arthur served in "the most lucrative job in the entire federal government" as head of this institution. Prior to the passage of the (*) 16th Amendment, some two-thirds of the country's revenues were collected by this institution. For 10 points, name this institution in New York where duties were placed on imported goods.

ANSWER: New York Custom House [or United States Custom House; accept Customs House as enough sources call it that] <History, 3>

19. Michael Bazzett's first-ever verse translation of this book was a New York Times Best Poetry Book of 2018. Allen Christenson relied on his years with "daykeepers" to publish a two-volume version of this text with a "literal" word-for-word translation from the original language. The only remaining manuscript copy of this book was copied by hand in the 18th century and resides at the (+) Newberry Library in Chicago. In 1985, Dennis Tedlock published a "foreignizing" translation of this book that tries to maintain its original syntax, opening, "This is the account, here it is: Now it still ripples, now it still murmurs, ripples, it still sighs, still hums, and it is empty under the sky." While in Paris, Miguel Asturias helped (*) Georges Raynaud create a French translation of this book and later produced his own Spanish version. A carved frieze in El Mirador shows a story from this text dating back to 200 BCE. The name of this text literally translates to "the book of the woven mat." Most modern translations of this text derive from the Ximenez manuscript. For 10 points, name this Mayan sacred text.

ANSWER: Popul Vuh [or Popul Wuj; or Pop Vuj] <Other, 1>

20. Avex and V-Sync partnered on a network of kiosks to distribute works via this format. A wiki for this format explains what the confusing "T Mark" button does and offers tips for using the WMDpro software. This format originally used the proprietary ATRAC (+) compression algorithm. A This Does Not Compute video essay about this format argues that it took off in Japan following a ruling on rental shops. The first commercial device to work with this format, the MZ-1, retailed for \$700. Following a 2019 hack, Thom Yorke released demos for (*) *OK Computer* stored on this format. Players for this format introduced the use of a memory buffer to dramatically reduce skips. This Sony-backed format failed to catch on in the US due to being superseded by CD-Rs and MP3 players. For 10 points, name this music format that used optical media smaller than a CD.

ANSWER: MiniDisc [prompt on MD] <Tech, 2>

21. An essay collection by this author contained an apology for his overly optimistic prediction that John Travolta's career was going to be revived. This author described how a wheelchair bound Las Vegas gambler's body sought "the lowest level, like a domestic flood coming down a staircase" in one of the

essays collected in *The Rub of Time*. This author was widely mocked for using the £500,000 advance for a novel whose two protagonists were both based on himself to have an American (+) dentist fix his teeth. One of this man's novels features a character who "controls the appointment book of the Deliverer" named Martin Bormann. In that same novel, a head of a group of "Sonders" leaves behind writings in a thermos flask. Another novel by this author begins with the protagonist's death under the alias of an American named Tod Friendly and proceeds in (*) reverse chronological order towards his birth as a German named Odilo Unverdorben. This man added a conclusion titled "That Which Happened" which provides a nonfiction account of the Nazi death camps to the end of his novel *The Zone of Interest*. For 10 points, name this recently deceased author of *Time's Arrow*.

ANSWER: Martin Amis [or Martin Louis Amis; prompt on Amis] <Literature, 2>

22. A man of this ethnicity named St. John the Wonderworker was exonerated from charges of embezzlement after moving to San Francisco. It's not Chinese, but a huge population of people of this ethnicity helped establish the Harbin Institute of Technology in 1920. By the 1930s, 3,000 people of this ethnicity were working for Parisian fashion houses, especially for Coco Chanel. A man of this ethnicity was guillotined for shooting French president (+) Paul Doumer in 1931. A 2005 James Ivory film centers on a woman of this ethnicity who became a taxi dancer in Shanghai in the 1930s. Some nationalists of this ethnicity joined the pro-monarch (*) Black Hundreds. During a civil war amongst people of this ethnicity, the imperial gold reserve was seized by the Czechoslovak Legion. Jews of this ethnicity who were denied permission to immigrate to Israel were known as Refuseniks. For 10 points, name this ethnicity of "White" exiles from the Bolshevik Revolution.

ANSWER: Russian [accept White Russians; prompt on Slavs; anti-prompt on other plausible ethnicities for people born in the Russian Empire] <History, 1>

23. Description acceptable. A series of protests with this goal in the early 1970s led by Asian Pacific Islander American students prompted Washington Governor Dan Evans to establish the Asian Advisory Board. In 2023, a protest with this goal in Hobart took place a day after John Tucker and Lara Alexander quit the state's Liberal government, throwing Tasmanian politics into chaos. Successors of the group Yellow Seed have staged several protests with this goal in Philadelphia, most recently to show opposition to (+) Josh Harris, David Blitzer, and 76 Devcorp and solidarity for Philly's Chinatown neighborhood. Manuel Arechiga lived in a tent for several months as the last person standing in a protest with this goal. Some protests with this goal in the 1950s inspired people in 2021 to hold up signs reading "Bishop, (*) La Loma, and Palo Verde." A series of these protests could not save the community of Chavez Ravine from being seized by eminent domain and given to Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley. For 10 points, name this goal of protests against businesses such as the LA Dodgers.

ANSWER: anti-stadium protests [accept anything involving protests opposing the building of a sports facility or baseball stadium or arena; prompt on answers of destroying Chinatown by asking, "what was replacing Chinatown?"; prompt on answers like preserving your home or preserving a neighborhood by asking, "preserving from what?"] <Other, 1>

24. The artist Lucien-Victor Guirand de Scevola was actively involved in the French development of this technology. John Singer Sargent was so embarrassed by the first demonstration of this tech to British officials that he didn't even want to touch the demonstration object with a stick. In Israel, this tech hasn't been used since 1968 and now has strong (+) "Palestinian" connotations. The so-called "father" of this technology, Abbott Thayer, had a successful career adding feathery wings to portraits that he called "angel paintings." Gertrude Stein wrote that when Pablo Picasso first saw this technology he proclaimed, "Yes, it is we who made it, that is (*) Cubism." Norman Wilkinson pioneered the use of this technology at sea with its "dazzle" form. Early applications of this technology were called "countershading." For 10 points, name this technology that makes soldiers harder to see.

ANSWER: camouflage [accept military camouflage or dazzle camouflage] <Tech, 1>