

MKVITRA: The Undiscovered Content

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Packet 8: Everybody Likes Things In Bread

TU1. According to its composer Alan Hovhaness [hov-AH-niss], “the Armenians weren’t ready for” a symphony of this number originally written as a double concerto for piano and timpani. Kapustin’s Opus 40 and Scriabin’s [skri-AH-bin] Opus 42 both consist of this many études, and Debussy’s Prelude of this number is *La fille aux cheveux de lin*. A work for this many choirs of five voices each was likely composed for the banqueting hall of Nonsuch Palace; that work is (*)

Thomas Tallis’ *Spem in alium*. A Mahler symphony of this number uses the ‘A flat - B flat - E flat’ *Veni Creator* motif, and due to its large number of performers is known as the *Symphony of A Thousand*. For ten points, the piece regarded as the beginning of Stravinsky’s neoclassical period is scored for how many instruments, making it an Octet?

ANSWER: **eight**

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BS1. To answer this bonus set correctly, turn to page 93. To die a horrible death at the hands of the Ravenous Butcher of Quoidge, turn to page 37. For 10 points each:

[10] Although they are generically known as "gamebooks", books where a player determines the path of the story by selecting what page to turn to next are commonly known by this four-word term or its four-letter acronym, after the series published by Bantam Books.

ANSWER: **Choose your own adventure** (accept **CYOA**)

[10] Steve Jackson and Ian Livingstone were the main writers of this series of gamebooks, which were extremely popular in the UK. Unlike classic CYOA books, they included the use of dice and other tabletop RPG elements.

ANSWER: **Fighting Fantasy**

[10] "Reader beware - you choose the scare!" was a tagline for this spin-off series of R.L. Stine's seminal *Goosebumps* books, which added two words before "Goosebumps" in the title.

ANSWER: **Give Yourself Goosebumps**

<RJ>

TU2. This city’s Sherwood Forest nightclub became popular after a rock act named the CBC Band began playing there every night. The Australia and New Zealand Embassies in this city were located in the Caravelle Hotel, which named a manifesto of 1960. Events occurring in this city led to April 30th being celebrated as Reunification Day, although reunification did not occur until July 2nd. After the song *White Christmas* was played over the radio, the Defense (*) Attaché Office in this city was the site of Operation Frequent Wind, where Chinook aircraft and Hueys were pushed overboard from aircraft carriers to allow the mass evacuation of people from this city in April 1975. For 10 points, what city was the capital of South Vietnam until its fall in 1975 and subsequent renaming to Ho Chi Minh [MIN] City?

ANSWER: **Saigon** [accept **Ho Chi Minh City** until mentioned]

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BS2. This term is often used to refer to the building used for Masonic meetings, although these are more correctly known as halls or temples, and this term actually refers to the group who meet there. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this term for the base organisational unit of Freemasonry. The alleged oldest of these meets in Edinburgh, and has records back to 1598.

ANSWER: **Lodge** [accept **grand lodge**, **blue lodge**, **craft lodge**, or **research lodge**]

[10] The rituals that induct a new Freemason are themed around an allegorical story of the construction of this Biblical building.

ANSWER: the **Temple of Solomon** [accept **First Temple**, prompt on just **Temple**]

[10] While Regular Freemasonry has restrictions on its membership, such as being solely men who believe in God, this schismatic group of Freemasonry, named for the location of most of its lodges, has few or none.

ANSWER: **Continental** Freemasonry [accept **Liberal** Freemasonry, **Latin** Freemasonry, or **Adogmatic** Freemasonry]

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TU3. **The Mexican film *El callejon [cal-eh-HONE] de los milagros*, which starred Salma Hayek, was adapted from a novel by this person. In this author's novel *The Coffeehouse*, a group of friends gather at the title establishment to discuss how the capital was set ablaze during Black Saturday. The protagonist of a novel by this person is released from prison for petty theft and attempts to take revenge on his mentor (*) Ilwan, despite the love of the prostitute Nur. A novel by this person includes allegories of Moses, Jesus and Muhammad; this book's fifth section focuses on Arafa, who represents modern science, and who causes the death of Gabalawi. Al-Sayyid Ahmad pretends to be a devout Muslim despite philandering and drinking in this author's Cairo Trilogy. For 10 points, which author is the only Egyptian winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature?**

ANSWER: Naguib **Mahfouz**

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BS3. Much of the New Khmer [k-MARE] Architecture movement, led by Vann Molyvann, is based in this style. For 10 points each:

[10] The Preah Suramarit National Theatre is one of multiple buildings by Molyvann inspired by this style, whose name derives from the French term for "raw concrete" rather than any aesthetic opinions.

ANSWER: **Brutalism** (accept word forms)

[10] "Brazilian brutalism" was a nickname applied to the works of this architect, who used concrete for its low cost and ease of construction. This winner of the 2006 Pritzker Prize designed the *Pinacoteca do Estado de São Paulo*.

ANSWER: Paulo **Mendes da Rocha** (accept either)

[10] Le Corbusier also dabbled in brutalism - his first *Unité d'habitation* was built from concrete in this southern French city.

ANSWER: **Marseilles**

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TU4. **The Kirk of St. Nicholas in Aberdeen holds a Book of Remembrance honouring the 167 who died during one of these events. The largest accidental example of this event was nicknamed the Lakeview Gusher, which began in March 1910 and was not controlled until September the following year. Activist David Bellamy came to nationwide attention after his work as a consultant on one of these events, which occurred when the (*) *Torrey Canyon* ran aground in the Scilly Isles. The "we're sorry" PR campaign launched by Tony Hayward after one of these events was lampooned in a 2010 South Park episode, which aired shortly after Hayward stepped down as CEO of BP. For 10 points, Deepwater Horizon and *Torrey Canyon* are examples of what type of environmental disaster?**

ANSWER: **Oil spills** (accept **oil platform explosion** or **oil fire** before "accidental")

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BS4. While employed at ICW, an athlete with this first name was accompanied by "Stone Cold" Bobby Roberts while performing a parody of "In the Air Tonight." For 10 points each:

[10] Give this first name of the former Scottish freestyle wrestler and current professional wrestler

surnamed Hendry. Another athlete with this first name had a 56 game hitting streak during the 1941 MLB season, which still stands today.

ANSWER: **Joseph** [or **Joe**]

[10] This 1949 text asserts that the title figure may return to assist with the “application of the Boons.” This text notes that the stories of Raven and Perseus share an identical structure, namely that of a so-called “monomyth.”

ANSWER: *The **Hero with a Thousand Faces*** (by Joseph Campbell)

[10] A 2018 article asks what happened to cricketer James Foster, a hero who played for this county. A reality TV series set in Brentwood starred Chloe Sims and Joey, whose surname is this county.

ANSWER: **Essex**

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TU5. When this person was posted to Manchester with the Tenth Royal Hussars, they immediately resigned the commission on the grounds of the city's "poor reputation". At the end of their life, this person carried around a miniature of Princess Frederica Charlotte's left eye. William Hazlitt wrote an uncomplimentary essay on this person, while a collection of remarks attributed to this man included one on his denouncement of vegetables, "I remember I (*) once ate a pea". This person's downfall and exile to Calais came when they remarked "who is your fat friend?" with regard to the Prince Regent, later King George IV [fourth]. A statue of this person bears the quote "to be truly elegant, one should not be noticed". Infamously suggesting that one should wash their boots in champagne, for 10 points, which figure was the first dandy?

ANSWER: George Bryan “Beau” **Brummell**

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BS5. Informally used before then, in 1998 May 15th was first officially marked as Nakba Day by these people. For 10 points each:

[10] The term "Nakba" refers to the displacement of these people from territories including the West Bank at the far east of the Mediterranean Sea.

ANSWER: **Palestinians**

[10] May 15th was designated as Nakba Day by this political leader from Palestine. In 1994, his participation in the Oslo Accords led to him being jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize along with Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres [PEH-rez].

ANSWER: Yasser **Arafat**

[10] Created by cartoonist Naji al-Ali, this cartoon figure is used as a representation of the people of Palestine. The figure is said to be 10 years old, the age at which al-Ali was forced to leave Palestine.

ANSWER: **Handala** (accept **Hanzala**)

<RJ>

TU6. A key step in the onset of this condition is the activation of the FC-epsilon-RI receptor by a bound form of immunoglobulin-E. Elevated levels of blood tryptase are used to differentiate scombroid from this condition due to their similar presentations. This condition can lead to an “empty heart” observable on autopsy due to hypo-volemia caused by massive (*) cytokine release. One type of this condition is caused by the degranulation of mast cells and may not have an external cause. Treatment for a common type of this condition is the main use of injectable noradrenaline via an EpiPen. For 10 points, types of what immune disorders include anaphylaxis [an-a-fuh-LAX-is] caused by shellfish or peanut consumption?

ANSWER: **allergy** (or **allergic** reaction, or **anaphylaxis**, or **anaphylactic** reaction/shock; prompt on **angioedema**)

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BS6. Marija Gimbutas [GIM-bu-tahs, hard G] coined the term "Old European" to describe a culture with this social structure that pre-dated the Proto-Indo-European culture. For 10 points each:

[10] This type of society is characterised by the rule of women and inheritance through the female line, as opposed to societies where men rule.

ANSWER: **Matriarchy**

[10] Although later digs suggest otherwise, James Mellaart's excavation of this archaeological site in modern-day Turkey showed evidence of a matriarchal society. This Neolithic city was the most populous in the world around 6500 BCE.

ANSWER: **Catalhoyuk** [cha-TAL-huh-YOOK]

[10] In a 2022 book, Joan Marie Cichon argues that the presence of a Mother Goddess in civilizations on this island supports the theory of matriarchy during the Bronze Age. Arthur Evans became famous during the early 20th century for his work on this Mediterranean island.

ANSWER: **Crete**

<RJ>

TU7. **An election slogan used in Lewes in 1765 read "No <this foodstuff>! No popery!" as this food was considered to be a sign of Catholicism. Catherine the Great was stymied in ordering her subjects to grow this foodstuff by the Orthodox Church, who argued against it on the grounds that it was not mentioned in the Bible. The slogan "<This foodstuff> instead of Truffles" was used in 18th century Prussia to encourage peasants; according to legend, (*) Frederick the Great planted this foodstuff but put the patches under guard, in the hope that peasants would begin to see them as a high-value item. Antoine-Augustin Parmentier popularised this foodstuff across Europe. For 10 points, Francis Drake is commonly and wrongly credited with introducing which foodstuff to Europe, a root vegetable with the binomial *Solanum tuberosum*?**

ANSWER: **Potato**

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BS7. This person wrote in one poem "They put me in a closet / Because they liked me still". For ten points each:

[10] This reclusive poet left more than 1800 unpublished poems, of which the most famous is probably *Because I could not stop for Death*.

ANSWER: Emily **Dickinson**

[10] In 1998, academics reexamining Emily Dickinson's manuscripts found that this name, the first name of Dickinson's sister-in-law with whom she was extremely close, had been crossed out or erased from the dedications of eleven of her poems.

ANSWER: **Susan** (or **Sue**)

[10] *Because I could not stop for Death* and *Wild Nights*, thought to be about her relationship with Susan, and much of Dickinson's other work make liberal use of this specific punctuation mark, including frequently at the end of a line.

ANSWER: **em dash** (accept **em rule** or **mutton dash**, accept good-faith descriptors e.g. **long dash**, accept just **dash**, do not accept "hyphen" or "en dash")

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TU8. **The music theory term "Picardy third" was first used by this man, whose opera *The Village Soothsayer* is the origin for the folk song *Go Tell Aunt Rhody*. Robert Darnton argues that a novel by this man was the biggest seller of the 18th century, while Arthur Schopenhauer cited that novel as one of the four greatest ever written. This man described a love that predated society with the term (*) *amour de soi*, contrasting it with *amour-propre*. Although it was banned in Paris and Geneva, this man considered his educational treatise *Émile* to be the "best and most important" of all his work. For 10 points, "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains" is a famous quote from the works of which French bondage enthusiast and philosopher, writing in *The Social Contract*?**

ANSWER: Jean-Jacques Rousseau

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BS8. I summon this bonus set, in attack po- wait, no, wrong game. For 10 points each, answer these questions about the lore of the oldest trading card game of them all, *Magic the Gathering*.

[10] The central characters of *Magic the Gathering* are planeswalkers, which are characters able to cross the multiverse thanks to this essence they possess. This essence must be “ignited” in order to work.

ANSWER: The planeswalker’s spark

[10] Although most planeswalkers are naturally born, some have been artificially made, such as Karn, who is this kind of artificial creature commonly associated with Jewish mythology.

ANSWER: Golem

[10] In *Magic* geography, Llanowar [as Welsh, or CLAN-o-wur], Skyshroud and Yavimaya are this kind of place, which also names the basic land type for green mana.

ANSWER: Forests (do not accept or prompt on “woods”, or similar)

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TU9. **This element is the primary cation [CAT-eye-on] in the original product of Auguste Verneuil’s [ver-NOYS] “flame-fusion” process. Titanocene [ty-TAN-o-seen] dichloride is reacted with a compound based on this element in the synthesis of Tebbe’s reagent, in which this metal is bonded to two methyl ligands. The chromium dopants in a mineral based on this metal were exploited by Ted (*) Maiman in the gain medium for the first laser. A highly-exothermic reaction between this metal and an oxide powder is the prototypical example of the thermite reaction. A compound of this metal is dissolved in molten cryolite to extract this metal via the Hall-Heroult [hay-ROO] process of electrolysis [el-ek-TROL-iss-iss]. For 10 points, corundum is an oxide of which Group 13 element, refined from bauxite? [BOWX-ite]**

ANSWER: aluminium [or Al]

<EWL/RJ>

BS9. *Smoke On The Water* is a track on the Deep Purple album *Machine Head*, which the California heavy metal band Machine Head took their name from. For 10 points each, answer some questions on machines in physics.

[10] This machine, one of the six classical simple machines, translates rotational motion into linear motion and torque into linear forces.

ANSWER: Screw

[10] First described by Hero of Alexandria, this mechanical linkage allows the movement of one pen to produce identical movements in a second pen, which can result in drawings being replicated larger, smaller or of identical size.

ANSWER: Pantograph

[10] The earliest programmable machine may have been invented by the Banu Masu brothers to play a flute, and is described in this book. Other machines described in this book include designs for automatic fountains and a hurricane lamp.

ANSWER: Book of Ingenious Devices (or the Kitab al-Hiyal or the Ketab tarfandha)

<RJ>

TU10. **One comedy by this author whose protagonist is a “Finnish Bacchus” is based on a play by Hella Wuolijoki [vu-OH-li-YO-ki] called *The Sawdust Princess*. This writer was the original lyricist for the track covered by both David Bowie and the Doors as *Alabama Song*; the original-language version is from a work of 1927. Works by this author include adaptations of *The Duchess of Malfi*, *Coriolanus*, and Marlowe’s play *Edward II*, which was anecdotally the spark for this person’s conception of (*) “epic theatre”, though later in their career they preferred**

the term "dialectical theatre". This playwright strove to make theatre that kept the audience aware of its artificiality, and is strongly associated with the term *Verfremdungseffekt* [VAIR-frem-DOONG-zeff-ekt] to describe it. For ten points, which German theatrical pioneer wrote the plays *Mother Courage and her Children* and *The Threepenny Opera*?

ANSWER: Bertolt **Brecht**

<MR>

BS10. John Carmi Parsons argues that depictions of this figure's intercessory activity synthesised medieval understanding of childbirth and motherhood. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this queen consort of England who patronised the chronicler Jean Froissart [fwa-SAH] during the Hundred Years' War. The wife of Edward III, this woman became popular in England when she convinced Edward to spare the Burghers of Calais.

ANSWER: **Philippa of Hainault** [ay-NO, but accept HAYN-olt] (prompt on partial answer)

[10] At the insistence of the de Ufford family, Phillipa established a perpetual chantry at this religious house in Suffolk. This religious house was run by Augustinian canonesses.

ANSWER: **Campsey** Priory [or **Campsey Ashe** Priory or **Campsey** Abbey]

[10] Very few of the residents of Campsey Priory got sick or died from this 1348 event that was known as the "Great Mortality" in England. Princess Joan of England died while visiting Bordeaux during this pandemic.

ANSWER: **Black Death** [or **bubonic plague** or the **plague**]

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TU11. Moderator note for players: Descriptive answer acceptable.

The Swedish writer Brigitta Scherzenfeldt's memoirs were one of these works, written about the 15 years spent within the Dzungar Khanate. Originally published under the pen name Linda Brent, the best-known work of Harriet Jacobs is one of these works. A later author is thought to have based characters in one of her novels on one of these works written by Josiah Henson. One of these works, entitled *From the Darkness Cometh the Light*, is unique for being the only first-person account of a (*) freedom suit. Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison provided introductions for one of these works written by Frederick Douglass, while Solomon Northup dedicated one of these works to Harriet Beecher Stowe. For 10 points, Olaudah [o-LAW-dah] Equiano and Booker T. Washington wrote what type of work, typically describing their lives before their freedom?

ANSWER: **Slave narratives** (accept similar answers like **slave memoirs** or **autobiographies of slaves**, prompt on answers that don't mention slavery; Reject "captivity narratives" as that is a different genre)

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BS11. Hertwig [HURT-vig] sheaths on these structures can become cystic. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these structures whose "imperfection" can be caused by a very rare mutation in the WDR72 protein. These structures can "erupt" in a process known as amelogenesis [AM-el-o-JEN-ess-iss].

ANSWER: **Teeth** (accept specific teeth like **canines** or **incisors** or **molars**)

[10] When tooth dentin is destroyed by caries and the pulp is infected, it can only be treated by extraction or by this endodontic procedure which is named after part of a tooth. During this procedure, the layers of the teeth are bleached out and filed with zinc oxide cement.

ANSWER: **Root canal** therapy (or **RCT**)

[10] Root canal therapy uses files made of this polyterpene to scrape the roots of the teeth. This latex, which was used in the cores of early golf balls, comes from a namesake tree found in Southeast Asia.

ANSWER: **Gutta-Percha**

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TU12. **Guenter Treitel and the Chitty brothers edited practitioners' textbooks on this area of law. Denmark is the only EU state not to have signed up to the Rome I [1] Regulation that governs**

choice of law in relation to this field. The case of *Hong Kong Fir* introduced the concept of an “innominate term” to this field of law. A 1999 statute reformed the doctrine of privity in this field of law and allowed some third parties to enforce their rights. The case of (*) *Carlill v Carbolic Smoke Ball* held that an advertisement could be a unilateral offer, whose acceptance would create one of this field of law’s central entities. For 10 points, name this field of law that deals with legally enforceable agreements.

ANSWER: **Contract** law

BS12. At some point in your life, everybody has to accept that their time is up and they can't perform at the top of their game any more. For 10 points, answer questions on people who clearly refused to acknowledge that.

[10] Nino Salukvadze [sal-ook-VAD-ze] is a Georgian athlete in this sport who has competed at every Summer Olympic Games since Seoul in 1988, and has already qualified for Paris in 2024. A Chinese athlete in a different discipline, Zhang Shan, is the only woman to win Olympic gold in a mixed event.

ANSWER: **Shooting**

[10] As of 2023, ice hockey player Jaromir Jagr [ya-ro-MIR YAH-gruh] has played in 35 seasons as a professional across more than a dozen teams. He also won the Stanley Cup twice with the Penguins, an NHL franchise based in this city.

ANSWER: **Pittsburgh**

[10] Nicknamed the Bronzed Adonis, this English darts player has appeared in the last 32 World Championship events, split between the BDO and PDC, winning the BDO title in 1996.

ANSWER: Steve **Beaton**

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TU13. **The protagonist of the Game Gear title *Factory Panic* was originally named for this person, and a Tetris clone named partly after this person was later released as *Pipeline Daisakusen*. This person’s feature film debut was in the Wim Wenders [VIM VEN-deress] film *Faraway, So Close!*, where they played themselves, and in a 2018 Werner Herzog documentary this person recites the poem *I Go Out On The Road Alone*. In the *Simpsons* episode (*) *Two Bad Neighbors*, this person brings a coffee maker as a housewarming present for George H.W. Bush. This person’s granddaughter eats a slice of pizza in a 1998 TV advertisement set in Red Square, and in *The Naked Gun*, Frank Drebin rubs off this man’s iconic birthmark. For ten points, name this last leader of the Soviet Union.**

ANSWER: Mikhail **Gorbachev** (*I Go Out...* is by Lermontov.)

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BS13. In a story written in this language, a sailor is told by a serpent with a human head that he can take treasure but the island will disappear with him on it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this language that was used to write *The Tale of the Shipwrecked Sailor*. A fragmentary story in this language is about a queer king named Neferkare [nef-air-KAH-ray] who falls in love with his general Sasetet.

ANSWER: Ancient **Egyptian** (or **hieroglyphics** or **hieratic** or **Demotic**)

[10] This Ancient Egyptian text, currently on display at the Egyptian Museum in Berlin, contains five stories about magicians who do things like make wax crocodiles come to life.

ANSWER: **Westcar** Papyrus (or **P. Berlin 3033**)

[10] In another Egyptian story, one of these people is told of his fate where he will encounter “three dooms.” It’s not a thief, but one of these noble figures rides a magic carpet in *One Thousand and One Nights*.

ANSWER: **Prince**

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TU14. **This substance was used in Neolithic workshops in the Philippines to create the earliest known examples of double-headed amulets called *lingling-o*. Allegedly symbolising the earth, rectangular tubes with circular holes known as *cong* [TSONG] are usually made of this substance. Historically the white “mutton-fat” form of this substance was the most highly prized, and annuli made of this substance represented heaven and were called (*) *bi* [BEE].** A katydid and a locust are hidden in the leaves of a cabbage carved from this material which is often grouped with a bronze *ding* and a *Meat-Shaped Stone*. The Heirloom Seal of the Realm, lost during the 10th century, was supposedly carved from a piece of this substance belonging to Mr. He [HAY]. For ten points, burial suits for the nobility of Han Dynasty China were made from which typically green mineral?

ANSWER: **Jade** (accept **nephrite** or **jadeite** or **yù**)

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BS14. If you can imagine the *Indiana Jones* theme music playing as this bonus set is read out please do, we don't have the money to licence it. For 10 points each, some questions on historical artefacts in the Indy series:

[10] Indy's first movie adventure was searching for this biblical item, the opening of which melted a lot of Nazi faces.

ANSWER: The **Ark of the Covenant** (prompt on partial; prompt on **The Lost Ark**)

[10] Before he can get to the Ark, Indy is seen trying to recover the Chachapoyan [CHA-cha-poe-yen] fertility idol, aided by the treacherous Satipo, who is portrayed by this actor in his film debut. This actor has more recently played Dr. Otto Octavius in multiple superhero films.

ANSWER: Alfred **Molina**

[10] The third movie, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, opens with a young Indiana attempting to obtain this object. For reference, this artefact is the one that Indy claims “IT BELONGS IN A MUSEUM!”

ANSWER: The **Cross of Coronado** (or the **Crucifix of Coronado**. Prompt on partial)

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TU15. **An employee of one of these locations remarks that “the only Prince Charming is one covered in bird shit” after seeing a TV ad for Dante’s Inferno. Rem Koolhaas [KOLE-haas] eviscerates one of these locations in *S, M, L, XL*, noting it implies that only citizens of the United States and United Kingdom are able to contextualise postmodernism. The matriarch of the Bigtree family dies and leaves one of these locations to the Chief and daughter Ava in the 2011 Karen Russell novel (*) *Swamplandia!*** One of these locations in Lake Buena Vista has a series of underground “utilidor” tunnels underneath it that is used by cast members to avoid large crowds at such places as Spaceship Earth. For 10 points, name these locations popular amongst families during the summer months, two of which in California and Florida are operated by Disney.

ANSWER: **Amusement parks** [or **theme parks**. Accept **Disney World** or **Disneyland** before “Disney”.]

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BS15. Events of this monarch's reign were depicted in a collection of 33 watercolours in a manuscript published by the Capuchin monk G.A. Capazzi. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 17th century queen of the Ndongo [nn-DONG-go] kingdom who allied with the Dutch West India company to fight off Portuguese colonists. Before converting to Christianity, this queen conquered the Matamba kingdom.

ANSWER: **Nzinga** [nn-ZING-ga] Mbande [mm-BAN-day] (or **Njinga** Mbande or **Ana** Mbande)

[10] Nzinga's Ndongo kingdom was centred in this modern-day southwestern African country that was a colony of Portugal until 1975. Just like today, this country's most prestigious city in early modern times was Luanda.

ANSWER: Republic of **Angola**

[10] The Ndongo kingdom were also rivals with this larger kingdom to the north whose king Afonso I fought with the Portuguese over control of the slave trade. Like Ndongo, this kingdom's rulers were

Catholic converts.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Kongo**

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TU16. In the Judas Priest song *Ram it Down*, thousands of cars and a million of these things scream with power in the air. The subject of Pink Floyd's *Welcome to the Machine* brings one of these things to punish his mother. In *Hey There Delilah*, Plain White T's hope to one day pay (*) the bills with one of these things. Chuck Berry sings about someone who carries one of these things in a gunny sack, and Jimi Hendrix's *Highway Chile* [CHYLE, not the country] has one of these things slung across his back. George plays this thing in the Dire Straits song *Sultans of Swing*, Johnny B. Goode plays it just like ringing a bell, and Ziggy Stardust plays this instrument left-handed. For ten points, what gently weeps in a Beatles song?

ANSWER: **Guitar**

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BS16. Examples of these "hyperart" objects include "Useless doorway" and "Pure Staircase". For ten points each:

[10] Name these purposeless architectural relics, such as a handrail with no accompanying staircase. This word was coined by conceptual artist Akasegawa Genpei.

ANSWER: **Thomasson** [TOM-as-son] (or **Hyperart Thomasson** or **Chōgeijutsu Tomason**)

[10] Thomasson are named after Gary Thomasson, who played baseball in Japan for a team with this nickname. This nickname is shared by an NFL team based in New York, an MLB team in San Francisco, and the professional wrestler André.

ANSWER: **Giants**

[10] Blocked-up but still visible doors and windows are given this name. This is the name of both a yōkai which manifests an invisible wall, and a logic puzzle with numbered 'islands'.

ANSWER: **Nurikabe**

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TU17. While appearing at the Edinburgh TV Festival in 2021, this performer discussed their unlikely love of *EastEnders*, and previously tweeted condolences upon the death of Barbara Windsor. This performer championed the use of "actor" as a gender-neutral term, saying "An actress can only play a woman. I'm an actor - I can play anything." Inspired by seeing Nichelle Nichols as Uhura on *Star Trek*, this performer later appeared in *The Next Generation* as the bartender (*) Guinan [GUY-nan]. At the time she won her Tony Award, this performer was the second-youngest person to complete the EGOT behind Rita Moreno, and was the first black woman to do so. Briefly the highest-paid in the world after starring in *Sister Act*, for 10 points, which American comedian won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her role in *Ghost*?

ANSWER: Whoopi **Goldberg** [accept Caryn **Johnson** if they absolutely must]

<MR>

BS17. This activity and its verisimilitude were part of a "dissertation" by Jonathan Good in July 2023. For 10 points each:

[10] Good spoke at length with *Sports Illustrated* on why blood and bloodshed is an intrinsic part of this activity. Roland Barthes [BART] discussed the spectacle in the "World" of this activity in his 1972 book *Mythologies*.

ANSWER: Professional **wrestling**

[10] Verisimilitude is a concept developed by this Austrian philosopher who introduced falsifiability in his *The Logic of Scientific Discovery*. This philosopher also wrote *The Open Society and its Enemies*.

ANSWER: Karl **Popper**

[10] Good's claim that professional wrestling should have large amounts of blood can be seen as

“hyperreality,” a term coined by Jean Baudrillard [bo-dri-AR] in this 1981 treatise on semiotics.

ANSWER: Simulacra and Simulation [accept Simulacres et Simulation]

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TU18. **At the death of one of these figures, another of these figures’s screams are said to have inspired a goddess to create flute music to imitate them. According to some sources, these figures are the grandchildren of the sun god, with their mother impregnating a sea goddess before being skinned by another god, who turned it into a shield. The most notable group of these figures are generally depicted as sisters, although only one of them is (*) mortal.** Attributes of these figures include boar’s tusks, brass claws, and their most notable feature, given by Athena as punishment for one of these figures being assaulted in her temple. Including Stheno, Euryale [yoo-RYE-a-lee], and their sister who was beheaded by Perseus, for 10 points, which monsters in ancient Greek mythology have snakes for hair and turn men to stone with their gaze?

ANSWER: Gorgons [accept gorgō, anti-prompt on Medusa, Aix, Euryale, or Stheno until said by saying “is an example of what?”]

<EBL>

BS18. The earliest known description of this substance's toxicity dates to around 1500 BCE, in the Ebers Papyrus. For 10 points each:

[10] The trioxide of this chemical element was once known in France as "inheritance powder" for its ease of use as a poison, being odourless and untraceable in the body until the 19th century.

ANSWER: Arsenic (or As)

[10] This toxicological test was devised by its namesake chemist in order to detect the presence of arsenic in the body, and involves treating samples with zinc and sulphuric acid.

ANSWER: Marsh test

[10] Arsenic poisoning was often confused for this disease, possibly because both could be caused by contaminated water supply. John Snow was famous for his work tracing the source of an outbreak of this disease in London.

ANSWER: Cholera

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TU19. **Alan Moore's company Mad Love published the comic anthology AARGH in protest of this piece of legislation, while Chumbawamba released a single titled *Smash <this policy>*. Scottish businessman Brian Souter conducted a private referendum on the repeal of this policy. A precursor to this policy was first tabled by Lord Halsbury and passed a first reading in the House of Commons through the work of (*) Jill Knight. Shaun Woodward defected to the Labour party over the Conservative support of this policy, which Peter Tatchell described as "hateful" and a "bigoted law". The fourth episode of *It's A Sin*, set in March 1988, involves Ash being forced to remove books from his school's library after the introduction of this law. For 10 points, what section of the Local Government Act (1988) prohibited the "promotion of homosexuality"?**

ANSWER: Section 28 (accept Clause 28 or Section 2A, accept just 28 or 2A after “section” is read, prompt on descriptive answers)

<RJ>

BS19. Carl Friedrich Zelter wrote that "this child is really something special" when describing this composer in a letter to Goethe. For ten points each:

[10] This composer’s *Easter Sonata* was unpublished during their lifetime, discovered 140 years after their death, and promptly attributed to someone else, only finally getting credited to them upon closer examination of the manuscript in 2010.

ANSWER: Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel (or Fanny Mendelssohn or Fanny Bartholdy or just Hensel.)

Prompt on just Mendelssohn or Bartholdy)

[10] Mendelssohn Hensel met, and perhaps worked alongside, this woman in 1847; this composer had recently completed her piano trio in G minor while at the seaside for her husband Robert's health.

ANSWER: Clara **Schumann** (or Clara **Wieck**)

[10] Among Mendelssohn Hensel's works are four of this type of short choral work, often religious, whose name derives from the Italian for "to sing".

ANSWER: **cantata**

<MR>

TU20. Martin Shkreli's bankrupt company Vyera Pharmaceuticals was formerly named after this person. This inventor of Scritchmus developed a frequency estimation technique with I.J. Good, and together with David Champernowne this person developed the chess program sometimes known as Turbochamp. Before proposing a reaction-diffusion model of morphogenesis, this inventor of ordinal logic was the second person to (*) prove the negation of the *Entscheidungsproblem* [entch-EYE-dungs-PROB-lem], after their doctoral advisor Alonzo Church. The esolangs [EE-so-langs] Malebolge [mal-e-BOLJ] and Brainfuck are referred to as "tarpits" named after this scientist. This person's technique of Banburismus, which reduced the time needed by the Bombe machines, was used at Bletchley Park to break the German naval Enigma cipher. For ten points, name this British computer scientist and inventor of the 'imitation game' who appears on the Bank of England's £50 note.

ANSWER: Alan **Turing**

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BS20. Widely considered one of the greatest guitar solos of all time, Eddie van Halen was inspired to name his 1977 piece *Eruption* after Mount Nyiragongo [neer-a-GONG-go]. For 10 points each, some questions on volcanoes making themselves known:

[10] A volcano in this nation began erupting in March 2010 and continued until June, causing massive travel delays and countless newsreaders to seek out phonetic pronunciations of Eyjafjallajökull [AY-a-FYAT-la-YERK-uttle].

ANSWER: **Iceland**

[10] The eruption of Eyjafjallajökull topped out with a VEI rating of 4, matching the 2021 eruption of this volcano in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, which should not be confused with one in Montserrat.

ANSWER: La **Soufriere** (do not accept or prompt on "Soufriere Hills" as that's the one in Montserrat)

[10] Clocking in at a VEI rating of 7, Mount Tabora triggered the Year Without A Summer when it erupted in this year. Note, give the year of the eruption.

ANSWER: **1815**

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Tiebreaker

A company in this country run by the Lutteroth [LUT-er-ot] family has been operating since 1933, making it the world's longest-running company in its industry. A racer from this nation won his first Grand Prix at the Sakhir Grand Prix; in the 2022 F1 season, he finished third behind Max Verstappen and Charles Leclerc. The record for most consecutive weeks spent as world number one in women's golf is held by a player from this nation, who was #1 between April 2007 and May 2010. Despite qualifying for every World Cup since 1994, this country's national football team has never progressed past the round of 16. Gennady Golovkin's only two professional defeats have come against a boxer from this nation, nicknamed "Canelo". For 10 points, which North American nation is the home of the professional wrestling style lucha libre?

ANSWER: **Mexico**

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