

MKULTR4: Very Vague And Not Well-Funded

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Tossups

1. **One of these items is used as a murder weapon in the Richard Gere film *Unfaithful*. In *Falling Down*, one of these items bought by Michael Douglas's character for his daughter is later destroyed by a white supremacist. The hypothesis that many shows are a figment in the mind of the autistic Tommy Westphall is supported by a scene featuring one of these things in the final episode of the medical drama (*) *St. Elsewhere*. Charlie Calvin shakes one of these items to summon his eponymous father in *The Santa Clause*. These are the decorative items most often called "Precious Things" by Tubbs in *The League of Gentlemen*. For 10 points, name these items, one of which is dropped by a character who utters the word "Rosebud" before dying in the opening scene of *Citizen Kane*.**

ANSWER: snow globe(s) <QCIL/EL>

Note to players: type of work and composer required.

2. **A semiquaver turn following six quiet staccato E flats in the *Allegro* of one of these works has been interpreted as a numerology device because of the *forte* on the seventh beat. The *andante* of one of these works evokes a title phrase also appearing in the chord structure of "Tutti accusan le donne", while the D minor cadence that opens another is recapitulated before the invitation (*) "a cenar teco". One of these works opens with three E flat major chords interpreted as a "Masonic knock". That one of these works is followed by Tamino being saved by three attendants of the Queen of the Night. For 10 points, name these orchestral introductions to works like *Così fan tutte* and *The Magic Flute*.**

ANSWER: (opera/Singspiel) overture(s) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart [prompt on operas by Mozart] <QCIL>

3. **While facing allegations of misconduct in trade of a commodity from this country, Belgian citizen Michel Desaedeleer died in jail in 2016. The world's then-youngest dictator supposedly tried to make the disco classic "Ain't No Stopping Us Now" this country's national anthem; that leader, Valentine Strasser, was later ousted by Julius Maada Bio. A civil war in this country had its roots in the corrupt government of Siaka Stevens; the Lomé Peace Accord attempted to resolve that war by making rebel leader (*) Foday Sankoh head of this country's Strategic Minerals Resource Commission. For 10 points, name this prominent source of blood diamonds whose government was opposed by the Liberian Charles Taylor.**

ANSWER: (Republic of) Sierra Leone

4. **Ewald summation is a special case of this person's formula giving the sum of a function's values over all integer arguments as equal to the sum of the values of its Fourier transform over all integer arguments. A theorem named for this person states that a namesake binary operation acting on two integrals of motion will yield a further integral of motion. With (*) Nernst and Planck, this person names an equation set used to describe charge carriers in semiconductor devices, where Gauss's law takes the form of this physicist's namesake equation as a Laplace equation with a source term. For 10 points, name this mathematician whose namesake one-parameter distribution describes events occurring randomly during a given interval.**

ANSWER: Siméon Denis Poisson

5. **Stephen Hymer argued that these things are more effective than markets when it comes to exchanging information and stimulating economic activity internationally. A lemma used in the theory of these things was demonstrated by an economist who also produced a linear city model**

of the location of these organisations. Those theories were demonstrated by Harold Hotelling. One paper about these things concludes by stating it would be possible now to work out the meaning of the marginal product of an (*) entrepreneur. That paper argued that these things arise due to transaction costs involved in using the market. That paper by Ronald Coase analysed the “Nature of” these things. For 10 points, name these institutions that provide goods or services to consumers.

ANSWER: firms [accept businesses, companies, etc]

6. A band titled for these people were criticised for the “jaw-droppingly puerile awfulness” of their musical *The Sundown* in which buskers in Edinburgh wake the living dead. This type of person is contrasted with the “goddamn Goblin” representing Tyler, The Creator in a track by The Game. A person given this name uses rocks to write Morse code in the debut novel by (*) Andy Weir, later adapted for film by Ridley Scott. These people are divided into yellow, green and white varieties in DC Comics, and include the ‘Manhunter’ J’onn J’onzz. For 10 points, what beings land at Horsell Common near Woking before conquering Surrey with their heat ray-equipped fighting machines in *The War of the Worlds*?

ANSWER: Martian(s) (accept The Martians or Martians vs. Goblins or Martian Manhunter or The Martian; accept answers referring to people of beings from Mars) <EL/QCIL>

7. At one battle during this war, a gout-ridden general was shot dead and had the sedan chair he had used to reach the field of battle stolen by the French as booty. In another battle in this war, an injured king was killed after becoming lost behind enemy lines in a heavy fog. Geoffrey Parker criticised Michael Roberts’s concept of a “Military Revolution” by focusing on the continued success of the (*) *tercio* system in this war’s Battle of Nördlingen. A counter-attack in one battle in this war was blunted by the death of Pappenheim; in an earlier battle, Tilly’s choice to deploy in a line failed at Breitenfeld. For 10 points, name this war whose battle of Lützen saw the death of the victorious Gustavus Adolphus.

ANSWER: Thirty Years’ War

8. Upstairs in one of these places, Nadia Rose gets “wasted till I can’t function” before Sweetie Irie asks to “shake that boom-ba-boom-ba-boom” in the music video for George Kwali and Kideko’s “Crank It (Woah!)”. A cut to a shot of one of these things reveals the true location of the brainwashed Harry Palmer in *The Ipcress File*. Contrary to popular belief, this design’s immediate predecessor, the (*) Regent, was the one used in purple livery with three tiers as a transport in *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*. In a 2012 election, funding a modern reboot of this design was opposed by Ken Livingstone. Passengers could “hop on” at the back of, for 10 points, what iconic London bus design?

ANSWER: AEC Routemaster bus (prompt on “London bus” or “red bus” or “double-decker bus” or “bus”; accept New Routemaster after “reboot”) <QCIL>

9. In a play set in this city, the older John visits counsellor Ian for therapy after the ghostly visitations of his late wife who has died in a car crash; that play calls this the *Shining City*. The journalist Robert Hand has his seduction of Bertha in this city tolerated by her husband in the play *Exiles*. In a 20th century play set in this city, Captain Jack splurges loans secured against a promised inheritance on new furniture and then has his celebration interrupted by the funeral of (*) Robbie Tancred, who was betrayed by Johnny Boyle. A flag of a plough and stars is flown by freedom fighters in, for 10 points, what setting of *Juno and the Paycock* where the play *Playboy of the Western World* caused riots at the Abbey Theatre?

ANSWER: Dublin (or Baile Átha Cliath)

10. In one video, this sportsman is mocked for changing allegiances from Arsenal to Chelsea after moving house to Brighton; in that video, he also incongruously backs Luton Town to beat “the

Magpies". This cricketer took a five-fer of LBWs from the Nursery End at Lord's during the 2007 West Indies tour for which he was England's leading wicket taker. This cricketer batted out 37 minutes at number (*) 11 at Sophia Gardens to draw the first Ashes Test of 2009 with partner James Anderson. In 2006, this cricketer took the wicket of Sachin Tendulkar on debut at Nagpur, leading to comparisons with Bishan Bedi, who like him bowled wearing a *patka*. For 10 points, name this left-arm finger spinner, a Sikh England cricketer.

ANSWER: (Mudhsuden Singh) "Monty" Panesar

11. St Bertram renounced his rule of this kingdom to become a hermit, and rulers of this kingdom were the chief temporal rulers to preside over the Councils of Clovesho. A diplomatic correspondence from one king of this kingdom references its export of cloaks and its import of black quern-stones. After having removed him from the role of bishop, Theodore of Tarsus recalled St Chad to evangelise this kingdom. This kingdom gained final control over the province of Lindsey and the land of the (*) Hwicce [hwee-cheh], and one of its queens, Cynethryth, appears on minted pennies. Lichfield and Tamworth were religious and royal centres of, for 10 points, what Anglo-Saxon kingdom whose rulers included Penda and Offa?

ANSWER: (Kingdom of) Mercia

12. Allan Kardec proposed the Law of Cause and Effect to describe this process, which is understood in Spiritist theology as a manifestation of divine justice. Classical Period Mayan mythology challenges the interpretation that Hun Hunahpu could not undergo this process, by identifying him as the maize god. Sæhrímnir experiences this process following a daily (*) feast of the Æsir. Metempsychosis refers to this process as it applies to the soul, as recounted in the Myth of Er in Plato's *Republic*. This process ends through the liberation of the *jiva* in Jainism or *moksha* in Buddhism. *Samsara* is the cycle of, for 10 points, what process that occurs on death and is ended by the attainment of *nirvana*?

ANSWER: (cycle of) reincarnation (or (cycle of) rebirth; accept samsara or metempsychosis until respectively mentioned; accept resurrection until "metempsychosis") <QCIL>

13. Before a journey to this location, Frederick is scolded for coming down late to breakfast. One character is disappointed to find just a laundry list after struggling to open a black cabinet in her rooms in this location; that character is later abruptly ejected after John Thorpe implies to this location's owner that she is penniless. After trespassing in the apartments of the late matriarch of this location, one character's false (*) suspicion that the General is a murderer teaches her that plots of novels are poor predictors of real life. For 10 points, name this home of the Tilney family imagined as a site of Gothic horrors by the over-imaginative Catherine Morland in a namesake Jane Austen novel.

ANSWER: Northanger Abbey

14. Although he wasn't in The Clash, this musician founded the charity Jail Guitar Doors to supply musical instruments to prisoners. With the band Wilco, this musician produced the album *Mermaid Avenue* to put music to unrecorded Woody Guthrie lyrics. Apart from "Fairytale of New York", Kirsty MacColl's only UK top ten single was a cover of a song by this singer with the lyrics (*) "I don't want to change the world" and "I'm just looking for another girl". This curator of the Left Field stage at Glastonbury joined Jimmy Somerville and Paul Weller to front the 1987 musicians' alliance called the Red Wedge. "Sexuality" and "A New England" were hits for, for 10 points, what political singer-songwriter nicknamed the "Bard of Barking"?

ANSWER: (Stephen William) "Billy" Bragg <QCIL>

15. In recent times the two-aspect interpretation has been prevailing over the traditional two-objects interpretation of this man's philosophy. This philosopher's notion of consciousness involves a manifold of representations. Guyer and Wood's translation of a book by this

philosopher has recently superseded that of Norman Kemp-Smith as the standard English version. This man argued that the validity of certain concepts is due to those concepts being the only basis for experience, which he established in his (*) transcendental deduction of the categories. This author argued for the idea of transcendental idealism in a work that introduced the idea of the thing-in-itself. For 10 points, name this author of *The Critique of Pure Reason*

ANSWER: Immanuel Kant

16. This is the first word in the title of a novel in which Lea befriends Anja after getting in trouble with the Ministry in a Rachel Heng novel. This is the last word in the title of a novel in which handsome Trip Fontaine manages to convince Mr and Mrs Lisbon to allow him to take Lux to a school dance. This action is described in the last line of a poem about a “gentleman from sole to crown” who was “always human when he talked.” This action concludes (*) E.A. Robinson’s poem “Richard Cory”. Chikamatsu wrote Bunraku plays set at *Sonezaki* and *Amijima* titled for the *Love* form of this action. Jeffrey Eugenides wrote a novel titled for the *Virgin* form of this action. For 10 points, Camus argued that the only real philosophical problem was whether to do what action?

ANSWER: suicide [accept Suicide Club or *The Virgin Suicides* before mention, accept specific methods I guess]

17. In this city, a weathervane called La Giraldilla may honour a 16th century female governor; that sculpture tops the Castillo de la Real Fuerza which is the oldest part of this city’s sea defences. This city’s harbour divides into three arms, of which Marimelena is the principal commercial hub, and is protected by the (*) La Cabaña fortress. A 5 mile esplanade called La Malecón follows the sea wall to connect this city’s harbour to its Vedado neighbourhood, passing under the Almendares River in a tunnel. This city’s harbour saw the explosion of the *USS Maine* as well as the action depicted in *Watson and the Shark*. For 10 points, name this capital city of Cuba.

ANSWER: Havana (or La Habana)

18. The modern theory of the evolution of this organ’s structure began with Ernst Gaupp’s review of work by Carl Reichert. In human foetal development, the dorsal end of Meckel’s cartilage forms part of this organ. In amphibians, the function of this organ is performed by the basilar papilla, which evolved into the organ of Corti. The columella is a bone linked to this organ in reptiles. Statoliths are calcium carbonate formations in part of this organ whose movement past kinocilia allows the sensing of (*) acceleration. In monotremes, the reptilian articular and quadrate bones have migrated to this location from the jaw joint. For 10 points, name this sensory organ that in humans contains three small bones.

ANSWER: ear (accept auditory sensory organ or organ of hearing; accept middle ear)

19. A painting in the Met collection depicts one of these occurrences at the Matterhorn; that work is by Albert Bierstadt. Clouds bound both the top and bottom of a Frederic Edwin Church canvas named for one of these occasions. A face-like swirl that may represent fish at the mercy of a net titles a J.M.W. Turner canvas of one of these occurrences *With Sea Monsters*. Dark grey (*) smudges in the foreground depict two rowing boats in front of larger ships in a painting of the port of Le Havre that represents this occurrence using a vertical interrupting orange streak and dark orange circle. For 10 points, name this event depicted as an *Impression* by Claude Monet.

ANSWER: sunrise (accept Sunrise on the Matterhorn or Above the Clouds at Sunrise or Sunrise With Sea Monsters or Impression, Sunrise or *Impression, soleil levant*; accept dawn or other reasonable descriptions)

20. One model of these non-biological structures describes “frontal fractures” and a “T-bone” due to perpendicular motion of two components. They’re not bubbles, but when these structures form rapidly, that Shapiro-Keyser model improves on the “Norwegian” model of them developed by

Vilhelm and Jacob Bjerknes. Like their exact opposite, (*) baroclinic instability controls the development of these structures after they are initiated by wave breakup of a boundary between synoptic scale warm and cold regions. The extratropical type of these structures may include occluded fronts. The Coriolis force balances the pressure force in, for 10 points, what storm-causing structures formed of air rotating around a central region of low pressure?

ANSWER: (extratropical) **cyclone(s)** (accept **anticyclone(s)** after “opposite” but before “occluded”; prompt on “storms” or “tropical storms” or “depressions” or “lows” or “low pressure regions”; anti-prompt on “nor’easter”; anti-prompt on “hurricane” or “typhoon” until “baroclinic”; do not accept or prompt on “(weather) front”)

Bonuses

1. For 10 points each, answer the following on the ways that computers can remember things:

[10] This term refers to memory that only stores bits so long as it has input power; a typical example is normal random-access memory using flip-flop circuitry on a microchip.

ANSWER: **volatile** memory

[10] The direction of this property of 1960s era core memory denoted a 1 or a 0; this non-volatile property has its direction written and read with a “head” that scans a film of cobalt alloy in a standard modern hard disc drive.

ANSWER: **magnetisation** (accept **magnetic field**; accept **magnetic polarity** accept **ferromagnetism**; prompt on “magnetism”)

[10] In this type of device used for the erasable memory of the US’s first commercial computer, the UNIVAC, piezoelectric quartz crystals excited bits as acoustic pulses that bounced up and down a tube of mercury.

ANSWER: (mercury) **delay line(s)**

2. For 10 points each, identify some mythological offenders who suffered cruel punishments.

[10] As a punishment for either mutilating or raping his mother Isis, this Egyptian deity’s eyes were gouged out. Those eyes came to represent the sun and moon, and one was presented to Osiris.

ANSWER: **Horus**

[10] After insulting the attendees at a feast, this Norse god was bound deep within the earth with the entrails of one of his sons, with a great serpent dripping its venom into his eyes.

ANSWER: **Loki**

[10] After this man conceived Centaurus by sleeping with a cloud that looked like Hera, he was bound for eternity to a flaming wheel, repeating the phrase “Repay your benefactor frequently with gentle favours in return”.

ANSWER: **Ixion** <QCIL>

3. Your deep knowledge of the Wittig reaction is no use at all if you can’t count. For 10 points each:

[10] Rate equations often express the rate of a chemical reaction as a function of these quantities for the reactants raised to the powers of their corresponding reaction orders. This property forms a mnemonic triangle with volume and amount of substance.

ANSWER: **concentration**

[10] Physical equations describing gases, such as the Maxwell-Stefan diffusion equation, are often written in terms of this unitless ratio of a component’s concentration to the sum over the concentrations of all species in a phase.

ANSWER: **mole fraction** (or **amount**(-of-substance) **fraction** or **number fraction**; do not prompt on partial answer; do not accept or prompt on mass fraction)

[10] The fact that the sum of all mole fractions sum to 1 enables the derivation of this quantitative relation between the chemical potential of one component of a phase and the other $n-1$ ["enn minus one"] components.

ANSWER: **Gibbs-Duhem** equation (or **Gibbs-Duhem** relation)

4. For 10 points each, name these singers who have successfully covered Bob Dylan:

[10] This singer's cover of "All Along the Watchtower" on *Electric Ladyland* was so impactful that Dylan has described his later live performances of the song as being like a "tribute" to this singer.

ANSWER: (James Marshall) "Jimi" **Hendrix** (or Johnny Allen **Hendrix**)

[10] *Rolling Stone* credits this singer with the insertion of "hey, hey, hey, yeah" in the chorus of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door", which he recorded with his band on *Use Your Illusion II*.

ANSWER: (W.) Axl **Rose** (or William Bruce **Rose**, Jr. or William Bruce **Bailey**) [of Guns n' Roses]

[10] This singer is known for covering "Masters of War", having debuted that cover alongside fellow Pearl Jam member Mike McCready at the Bob Dylan 30th Anniversary Concert Celebration in 1992.

ANSWER: Eddie **Vedder** (or Edward Louis **Stevenson** III) <QCIL>

5. According to System of a Down, this concept "moves through all things". For 10 points each:

[10] Give this standard English language term for a concept described in the Jena lectures as "the 'nature' of individuals". It yields "absolute knowledge" when we are completely conscious of it.

ANSWER: **spirit** (accept **spirit-moves-through-all-things**; prompt on "mind"; prompt on "Geist")

[10] That System of a Down lyric is from their song "Science", which they claim has "failed the world". This author of the *Phenomenology of Spirit* did not get their message and wrote a *Science of Logic* too.

ANSWER: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich **Hegel**

[10] System of a Down also remark on the march of historical time in terms of "unfolding"; this other idealist philosopher built on the work of Johann Gottlieb Fichte to parallel the unfolding of nature with the development of spirit in works like "Philosophical Inquiries into the Essence of Human Freedom" and *Naturphilosophie*.

ANSWER: Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph **Schelling**

6. Let's celebrate some animals who might not get enough credit for their actions. For 10 points each:

[10] A carefully selected control group consisting of the sheep Montauciel, a duck, and a rooster rode as the demonstration passengers of what type of transport invented by the Montgolfier brothers?

ANSWER: **hot air balloon** (prompt on "balloon")

[10] In 1925 a relay of sled dogs, including most famously a husky called Balto, transported antitoxin from the Anchorage railhead to Nome in Alaska in order to combat an outbreak of what highly infectious disease?

ANSWER: **diphtheria**

[10] Despite being wounded by shrapnel from Chinese shell fire, a cat called Simon was awarded the Dickin Medal for his actions in combating a rat infestation and maintaining morale aboard this Royal Navy ship grounded and besieged in the Yangtze River for over 100 days during the Chinese Civil War.

ANSWER: *HMS* **Amethyst**

7. This reaction step shortens an acyl-CoA carbon chain by two carbons while releasing a molecule of acetyl-CoA. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this energy-favourable cleavage step of the beta-oxidation pathway.

ANSWER: **thiolysis** (or **thiolytic** cleavage)

[10] Beta-oxidation is the process of catabolic metabolism of these biological molecules with long hydrophobic aliphatic tails. Three of these molecules esterify with glycerol to form triglycerides.

ANSWER: **fatty acid**(s) (do not accept or prompt on "fats")

[10] In the namesake step of beta oxidation that precedes thiolysis, a beta secondary alcohol is oxidised to a ketone by reducing this dinucleotide co-enzyme. Three equivalents of this co-enzyme are consumed per acetyl-CoA molecule in the citric acid cycle.

ANSWER: **NAD⁺** (or **NAD** (plus); accept (oxidised) **nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide**; do not accept or prompt on “NADH” or “NADP” or “NADPH”)

8. This author wrote “before I tell more about the great Montezuma and his great city of Mexico and Mexicans, I want to tell of Doña Marina”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who described Doña Marina, a slave owned by Hernán Cortés also known as La Malinche, in his anecdotal memoir *The True History of the Conquest of New Spain*.

ANSWER: Bernal **Díaz** del Castillo

[10] Díaz credited La Malinche with translating the words of Montezuma from this Aztec *lingua franca* used alongside Spanish to write the Florentine Codex.

ANSWER: (Classical) **Nahuatl**

[10] La Malinche’s legacy as both traitor and victim for her sexual relationship with Cortés was scrutinised in an essay analysing her description as “La Chingada”, the “violated one” or “fucked one”, that forms part of this Mexican Nobel Laureate’s *The Labyrinth of Solitude*.

ANSWER: Octavio **Paz** (Lozano)

9. It turns out that, contrary to what you might think, this place is not in fact fictional. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this namesake of a *Cabin Pressure* episode in which Arthur and Douglas help Martin move a piano to Devon, and there is discussion of how many animals with a name similar to this place could fit in the plane.

ANSWER: **Ottery St Mary**

[10] Ottery St Mary also serves as a temporary base for Richard Grenville, the namesake of *The King’s General*, by this author. Other novels set in Devon and Cornwall by this author include *Frenchman’s Creek*.

ANSWER: **Daphne du Maurier** (prompt on “du Maurier”)

[10] This Romantic poet was born in Ottery St Mary. He is probably best known for the poems *Kubla Khan* and *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*.

ANSWER: Samuel Taylor **Coleridge** <QCIL>

10. In one of these poems, a frog explodes when she puffs herself up trying to make herself as big as an ox, with the moral being that the world is full of people who are not sensible, for example the middle classes all want to build like lords. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this collection of fables, written in free verse and published in France between 1668 and 1694.

ANSWER: *The Fables of* **La Fontaine** [accept *Les Fables de* **La Fontaine** or **La Fontaine’s Fables**]

[10] Many of *The Fables of La Fontaine* are based on classical fables, including those from this collection that includes the Tortoise and the Hare. The author of this collection is rumoured to have been from Ethiopia.

ANSWER: **Aesop’s Fables**

[10] In one story from *The Fables of La Fontaine*, a fox flatters a crow until he drops this object. In Aesop’s version of that story, the crow is holding a piece of meat instead of this object.

ANSWER: a (piece of) **cheese**

11. You’re sight reading a harp piece, and there are some things you hope won’t come up. For 10 points each:

[10] Playing this type of note requires finding the exact middle of the string and touching part of your hand lightly against it, while playing the string with the same hand. This type of note is raised one octave and produces a bell-like effect.

ANSWER: **harmonics** [prompt on overtones]

[10] You also hope that you won't have to change the configuration of too many of these objects at once. Harps have seven of these devices that are used to change the tuning of the strings.

ANSWER: **pedals** [accept **pedal changes**; do NOT accept or prompt on "levers"]

[10] Just for fun, the piece might feature an example of this technique, in which you run your finger along all the strings between the start and end point. While this technique is quite popular in orchestral pieces, having to use it repeatedly and loudly can be quite painful.

ANSWER: **glissando** [accept **gliss**, **glissandos**, or **glissandi**] <QCIL>

12. This poetic subject is eulogised as having "sorcery devout and vertical" and being he "Who was a key. / Who was a man" in a poem collected in *In the Mecca*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this subject called "Original. Hence ragged round..." in an elegy whose dedication addresses this man's fellow Midwesterner Dudley Randall.

ANSWER: **Malcolm X** (accept el-**Hajj Malik** el-Shabazz)

[10] "Malcolm X" is a poem by this author who described players at the Golden Shovel pool hall in "We Real Cool".

ANSWER: Gwendolyn (Elizabeth) **Brooks**

[10] The Mecca apartment block and the Golden Shovel pool hall are landmarks of this Illinois metropolis where Brooks set her breakout collection *A Street in Bronzeville* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Annie Allen*.

ANSWER: **Chicago**, Illinois

13. Reasons why one might answer "no" to this question include allegations its subject divorced his wife by fax, or his string of commercially successful cheesy 80s hits. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this exact five word question, which is asked to a pair of prostitutes nicknamed Christy and Sabrina in a 2000 film.

ANSWER: "**Do you like Phil Collins?**"

[10] Murderous financier Patrick Bateman, played by Christian Bale, asks Christy and Sabrina if they like Phil Collins in this film, adapted from the best-known novel by Bret Easton Ellis.

ANSWER: **American Psycho**

[10] After being asked "do you like Phil Collins?" by Tracy Jordan in this sitcom, NBC executive Jack Donaghy, played by Alec Baldwin, responds "I've got two ears and a heart, don't I?"

ANSWER: **30 Rock** <QCIL>

14. In a video showing him getting a 1:12 ["one twelve"] on this level, Ryan Lockwood yelled "my insane pace" and "you see that clutchness?" before repeating "I am a fucking legend." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 3rd level in the St Petersburg Mission of a certain game, in which speedrunners eschew the usual tank pursuit of Ourumov that follows the military archives.

ANSWER: "**Streets**" (accept **Streets Agent** or **Streets 1:12**; prompt on Mission 6 St Petersburg Level "iii"; do not accept or prompt on and DO NOT OTHERWISE MENTION "GoldenEye 007")

[10] "Streets" is a level on this 1997 N64 video game that adapted Pierce Brosnan's first film as James Bond. Using the very short Oddjob was a popular multiplayer strategy in this game.

ANSWER: **GoldenEye 007**

[10] *GoldenEye* speedrunners compare times on a leaderboard named for this adjective. This adjective also names a 1984 BBC Micro space trading game, with a 2014 sequel subtitled *Dangerous*.

ANSWER: **elite** (accept **Elite Dangerous** or **the-elite.net**) <QCIL/EL>

15. Director Richard Helms said of the CIA, "We're not in the boy scouts". But maybe they are in the entertainment business. For 10 points each:

[10] The CIA launched a pirate radio station called "Voice of Liberation" to foment unrest in preparation for a 1954 coup against the government of Jacobo Árbenz in this Central American country.

ANSWER: **Guatemala**

[10] Although never deployed, the CIA made a pornographic movie entitled *Happy Days* using either a mask or a lookalike to target this polygamist world leader. An attempted KGB honey-trap failed when this man proudly asked for more copies of video of him sleeping with Russian women disguised as flight attendants.

ANSWER: **Sukarno** (or **Kusno Sosrodihardjo**)

[10] The film *Argo* depicted the 'Canadian Caper' in which the CIA together with Canadian diplomats extracted six American diplomats from this country, using the cover story of scouting locations for a science fiction film.

ANSWER: **Iran**

16. Examples of artworks in this form include a leaping jaguar by Frederick Gordon Crosby. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these artworks that include Charles Sykes's sculpture *The Spirit of Ecstasy*, which depicts Eleanor Thornton leaning forward with her billowing dress resembling wings.

ANSWER: car **bonnet ornament**(s) (or **hood ornament**(s) or **car mascot**(s)); accept reasonable descriptions of **decorating** the front of **a car**; accept **motor** (vehicle) or **automobile** for "**car**"; prompt on "emblem"; do not accept "car/motor company/manufacture badges" or "symbols" or "logos")

[10] Sculptor Rembrandt Bugatti designed a bronze bonnet ornament depicting one of these animals dancing. One of these animals sculpted by Gian Lorenzo Bernini to support an obelisk was referenced by Salvador Dalí paintings giving them spindly legs.

ANSWER: **elephant**

[10] Several luxurious Art Deco crystal glass bonnet ornaments were created in the Alsace glassworks of this artist, who as an Art Nouveau jeweller had earlier created a dragonfly brooch worn by Sarah Bernhardt.

ANSWER: René (Jules) **Lalique**

17. For 10 points each, answer the following on European locations lending their names to delicious alcoholic barley juice:

[10] The beer-evocative names of Pilsen and Budweis are German names for cities in the region of Bohemia in this modern-day country.

ANSWER: **Czech Republic** (or **Czechia**; accept **Ceská republika** or **Česko**; do not accept or prompt on "Czechoslovakia")

[10] Europe's largest beer production facility is the Obolon brewery, named for a neighbourhood of this city whose medieval Upper Town stands on a hill above the Dnieper River.

ANSWER: **Kiev** (or **Kyiv**)

[10] Alongside Żywiec [ZHIV-ee-etss] and Okocim [uh-KOT-sim], this is the most popular mass-produced Polish beer. It has a name superficially resembling the Scandinavian word for "German" but which is in fact a genitive form for a town in Upper Silesia.

ANSWER: **Tyskie** [TISS-kee-eh] (prompt on "Tysk") [from Tychy]

18. The contribution of Sampson Gideon to backing the government's credit in the Forty-Five may have been one inspiration for this legislation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legislation passed under Henry Pelham that was repealed a few months later after mass public protest. A descriptive answer is acceptable.

ANSWER: **Jewish Naturalisation Act 1753** (or the **Jew Bill**; accept answers suggesting **naturalising** or making **citizens** of wealthy immigrant **Jews** in Great Britain)

[10] Gideon was a descendant of one of the many Sephardi Jews who came to England in the decades after this leader accepted the 1656 petition of Menasseh ben Israel to allow Jewish settlement.

ANSWER: **Oliver Cromwell** (prompt on "Cromwell")

[10] Before the Civil War, England allowed Jews fleeing Spain and Portugal to settle in this New World colony, where many became slave owners. This colony was exchanged with the Dutch for New Amsterdam.

ANSWER: **Suriname**

19. In *City of God*, one character becomes a drug dealer after receiving the name Zé Pequeno in a ceremony of this religion. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this syncretised religious tradition that began in Bahía in Brazil. Ketu and Jeje are major divisions, or 'nations' of this religion, itself classified among beliefs called Macumba.

ANSWER: **Candomblé**

[10] The creator god of Candomblé is a manifestation of Olorun, a chief deity of this African pantheon. Spirits called *orishas* are derived from the religion of this people.

ANSWER: **Yoruba** (pantheon) (or **Yoruban** religion)

[10] The term Candomblé refers to this sort of religious practice. Zuni people perform this type of ritual to invite the blessing of rain.

ANSWER: (ritual/sacred) **dance** <QCIL>

20. The largest of these events to date was initiated by Donald Brashear and Rob Ray in 2004, and eventually resulted in a record 419 penalty minutes. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these events, common in a North American league but banned almost everywhere else. A 'Gordie Howe hat trick' consists of scoring a goal, getting an assist and participating in one of these events. ANSWER: **fights** in ice **hockey** (accept obvious word equivalents, prompt on partial answers)

[10] In the NBA, a total 146 games of suspensions were handed out after the 'Malice at the Palace', a mass brawl which included this Indiana Pacer entering the stands to attack a fan who threw a cup at him.

ANSWER: (Ronald William) Ron **Artest**, Jr. (or Metta **World Peace**)

[10] At the age of 46 in 1993, this Texas Rangers pitcher put 26-year-old Robin Ventura in a headlock and punched him six times. He is perhaps better remembered for holding the record for career strikeouts.

ANSWER: Nolan **Ryan** <QCIL/EL>

Tiebreaker

Mark Fiege described the impact of this event in the last chapter of his environmental history *The Republic of Nature*. The technological Project Independence was a response to this event, during which the UK Coal Board's offer of a 13% pay rise was rejected by miners. Financial losses due to the US violation of Bretton Woods by leaving the gold standard prompted this event, after which (*) Pierre Messmer advocated nuclear power. The federal imposition of a 55 mph speed limit as well as a UK miners' strike that led to the three-day week were responses to, for 10 points, what punitive action against Israel's allies in the Yom Kippur War undertaken by Arab members of OPEC?

ANSWER: 1973 / 1974 **fuel crisis** (accept the 1973 **oil crisis** or **oil embargo** or the Arab OPEC **oil embargo**; accept first **oil shock** or answers that describe **raising the price** of crude **oil**; prompt on "1970s energy crisis")