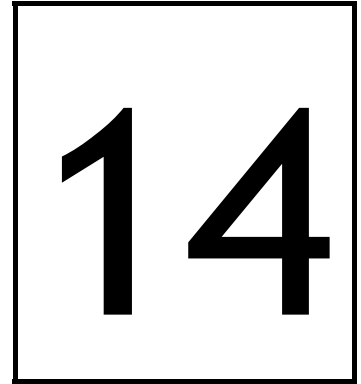


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- 1 The writer, producer, and director of the documentary *Coaltown*, he won awards for another documentary series, *Lifestyle*. Born Greg Pead in Newcastle, Australia, he became a [★] cult figure with the release of a 1989 movie; that year, he appeared on the covers of *Time* and *Mad*, and interviewed himself for *60 Minutes*. For 10 points—name this star of *Young Einstein*.

ANSWER: Yahoo  Serious  or Greg  Pead

- 2 His portrait *Mad Woman with a Mania of Envy* portrayed the irrational state of mind of an asylum resident. Disappointed with the reception of his most famous painting, he moved to England and painted [★] horses in such works as *Epsom Derby* and *Gray Dapple*. Though he died at 32—for 10 points—name this French painter best known for *The Raft of the Medusa*.

ANSWER: (Jean-Louis-André-)Theodore  Gericault

- 3 Rebel Communists in this nation have tried to overthrow the constitutional monarchy since 1996. In November 2001 they broke a four-month truce with Prime Minister Sher Bahadur Deuba, killing 2,000 and bombing a [★] Coca-Cola plant in the nation's capital, prompting King Gyarendra to declare a state of emergency in—for 10 points—what Asian nation that, in June 2001, saw the massacre of its royal family?

ANSWER: Kingdom of  Nepal  or  Nepal  Adhirajya

- 4 In its inaugural season, Nancy Lieberman-Cline played for this team. Its current roster includes Lisa Harrison, *Playboy's* sexiest player, Bridget Pettis, Maria [★] Stepanova, and Jennifer Gillom. Though it made the playoffs in 2000 and the finals in 1997, it struggled to a 13-19 record in 2001. For 10 points—name this WNBA team coached by Cheryl Miller and Cynthia Cooper.

ANSWER:  Phoenix  or Phoenix  Mercury

- 5 Debundscha Point, in this nation's northern mountain ranges, receives an average of over 400 inches of rain a year. The Chari and Logone Rivers form its eastern border with [★] Chad. Founded on the Wouri River, its estuary is home to its largest city and port, Douala. For 10 points—name this nation whose capital is Yaoundé.

ANSWER: Republic of  Cameroon  or République de  Cameroun

6 As a “preventative action,” 600 youths were arrested. During the trial of 24 youths arrested for the Sleepy Lagoon murder, an expert witness testified that [★] Mexicans were biologically prone to violence. When Mexican *pachucos* attacked 11 sailors, servicemen responded by leading assaults on East Los Angeles. For 10 points—name this series of June 1943 incidents named for a thick, brightly colored wool suit worn?

ANSWER: Zoot Suit Riots

7 As king, this member of the Lords Appellants put down a Welsh rebellion and the [★] Hotspur revolt. The eldest surviving son of John of Gaunt, he was banished from England in 1398; a year later, he seized power after Richard II tried to steal his inheritance. For 10 points—name this first king from the house of Lancaster to rule in the 15<sup>th</sup> century.

ANSWER: Henry IV or Henry Bolingbroke

8 The most notable ones were the Atherton, sponsored by a representative from New Hampshire, and number 21, adopted in 1840 as a standing [★] rule. Finally abolished in December 1844, they were prompted by the activities of the American Anti-Slavery Society, which acquired the habit—anathema to Southerners—of sending petitions to Congress. For 10 points—name these rules which forbade the House to discuss slavery.

ANSWER: gag rules

9 Educated at Jena and Leipzig, his “Attempt at a Critique of All Revelation” was originally attributed to Kant. His [★] *Science of Knowledge* and *The Vocation of Man* outlined his dialectical logic, which postulated the existence of a single will that united all knowledge. For 10 points—name this Kantian philosopher who, a few years before his death in 1814, wrote *Addresses to the German Nation*.

ANSWER: Johann Gottlieb Fichte

10 Some people who tried to purchase one on Ebay found out they had bought oddly shaped storage crates. It includes a signature green [★] jewel, a 733 megahertz Intel processor, and an Ethernet port for network play. The first game console to include a hard drive for information storage—for 10 points—name this product released for sale on November 15 by Microsoft.

ANSWER: Microsoft Xbox

11 Priests are called *babalochas* and *lyalochas* and are imbued with *ache* [AH-shay], the spirit of the gods. Called [★] Candomble [kan-DOM-blay] in Brazil, and also called Macumba, its supreme deity is Oshú or Olodumare [oh-lo-doo-MAH-ray]; lesser deities are called *orishas*. For 10 points—name this combination of Yoruba and Roman Catholic beliefs practiced in the Caribbean.

ANSWER: Santería

12 Nathan Hale. William Howard Taft. Dean Acheson. [★] Maya Lin. Noah Webster. Eli Whitney. John C. Calhoun. Gerald Ford. Bill and Hillary Clinton. For 10 points—all of these people have earned degrees from what Ivy League institution in Connecticut?

ANSWER: Yale University

**13** Though derided as grotesque, this 1983 novel was nominated for the National Book Award. The heroine, Oly, is an albino dwarf; her sisters are conjoined twins; and her brother has no limbs. All the children were engineered by their parents *via* drugs and poisons *in* [★] *utero* to make a complete freak show for the family carnival in—for 10 points—what novel by Katherine Dunn about the supremely dysfunctional Binewski family?

ANSWER: Geek Love

**14** He published his first book of poems, *Life and Songs: Pictures and Diary Pages* in 1894. In 1902, he went to Paris after a German publisher commissioned him to write a biography of [★] Rodin. While there, he completed the third part of his *Stunden-Buch* and developed the art of the object poem. For 10 points—name this Bohemian author of *Sonnets to Orpheus* and *Duino Elegies*.

ANSWER: Rainer (or René) Maria Rilke

**15** In 1908, he was moved to tears by the slow, muffled drumbeats accompanying the funeral cortège of a New York fireman. The last movement of his last symphony, completed after his death by [★] Deryck Cooke, incorporated those drumbeats. For 10 points—name this composer of *The Song of the Earth*.

ANSWER: Gustav Mahler

**16** Discovered by George Palade, during embryogenesis, these organelles are first synthesized during the gastrula stage. Consisting primarily of [★] RNA, they float freely throughout cells, and can also attach to the endoplasmic reticulum. For 10 points—name these granular structures in cells where proteins are synthesized.

ANSWER: ribosome(s)

**17** Born in 1928, he first appeared in the middle of a great rainstorm. The next morning, he went throughout the forest looking for food, refusing to eat acorns and thistles; he came across extract of [★] malt, which became his only meal. Though of small size, he always seemed bigger because “whatever his weight in pounds, shillings, and ounces, he always seems bigger because of his bounces.” For 10 points—name this nemesis of Rabbit, a black-striped orange cat.

ANSWER: Tigger

**18** A Turing machine computes the same set of languages as a modified pushdown automaton with two of these; a standard pushdown automaton has only one. Recursive algorithms save environments to this [★] data structure in memory when they are invoked. Searches are  $O(n)$  [ $O$  of  $n$ ], but pushes and pops take constant time in—for 10 points—what data structures, linked lists that obey last-in-first-out?

ANSWER: stack(s)

**19** It can be manufactured by the Verneuil [vur-NOY] process; its mixtures with iron oxides are called emery. Its high melting point makes it useful in [★] refractories; its hardness of 9 makes it a good abrasive. For 10 points—name this aluminum oxide whose finer varieties include ruby and sapphire.

ANSWER: corundum

**20** In 1952, he joined the faculty at MIT, and published *Real Algebraic Manifolds* in the *Annals of Mathematics*. After teaching there for seven years, he was [★] diagnosed with schizophrenia, and spent over 30 years in treatment. Termed “cured” in 1991, he won the 1994 Nobel Prize in Economics. When two competitors reach maximum utility—for 10 points—they have reached the equilibrium named for what mathematician?

ANSWER: John Forbes Nash

**21** The bright-white pigment lithophone contains ions of zinc and this metal. Its nitrate and chlorate are used in green signal flares and fireworks. Its carbonate is used to make glassware and glass lenses, to purify brines for electrochemical cells, and in [★] rat poison. For 10 points—name this alkaline earth metal whose sulfate is used to study the GI tract.

ANSWER: Barium

**22** In semiconductors, this property is inversely related to temperature. In wires, it is proportional to length and inversely proportional to the [★] cross-sectional area. Normally considered localized, impedance in AC circuits reduces to this quantity in DC circuits. For 10 points—name this quantity, which in DC circuits is simply voltage divided by current.

ANSWER: resistance

**23** In 1996, three-quarters of its forces defected. Founded in 1967, it reached its largest size in the late 1970s. In four years in power, it [★] killed 1.5 million academics and skilled workers. Overthrown in 1979, it was replaced by a Vietnamese puppet government. For 10 points—name this militant group in Cambodia, led until 1997 by Pol Pot.

ANSWER: Khmer(s) Rouge(s) or Red Khmer(s)

**24** Its name comes from a native word for “Father of the Waters.” Its upper half receives the Tiete and Iguazu Rivers, and was once marked by the [★] Guaira Falls, which were submerged by the Itaipú dam complex. For 10 points—name this 3,000-mile-long river which joins the Uruguay to form the Río de la Plata.

ANSWER: Paraná River or Río Paraná

**25** The term was first applied to art in a 1925 essay by Franz Roh. Arturo Usler Pietri first applied it to [★] fiction in the 1960s, and it caught on when Miguel Ángel Asturias used it to describe his Nobel-winning novels. Including such works as Milan Kundera’s *Immortality*—for 10 points—name this literary genre best represented by García Márquez’s *One Hundred Years of Solitude*.

ANSWER: magic(al) realism [accept word forms]

**26** Its title describes the author’s relationship with her 31-year-old daughter Emma, and a woman she calls “a cross between Robert Maxwell and Mother Teresa.” It also tells of the author’s secret custody battle for Emma, her subsequent alcoholism, and her second chance when the BBC asked her to host [★] *Watchdog* and then *The Weakest Link*. For 10 points—name this autobiography of Anne Robinson.

ANSWER: *Memoirs of an Unfit Mother*

**27** When it fell in 1558, Mary I allegedly said its name would be found engraved on her heart. In 1346, after defeating the French at Crécy [KRAY-see], Edward III [★] laid siege to it. For the next 200 years, it was a safe haven for opponents of the crown, and an English outpost in France. For 10 points—name this French city across the English channel from Dover noted for its burghers.

ANSWER: Calais [KAH-lay]

**28** Like Simon, he was believed to have done missionary work in Persia after the death of Jesus. After the Last Supper, he [★] asked Jesus how he would manifest himself to the disciples, but not the rest of the world. Also known as Thaddeus, he wrote a canonical letter warning against blasphemous heretics. For 10 points—name this patron saint of lost causes.

ANSWER: Saint Jude [accept Thaddeus on early buzz; prompt on “Judas”]