

Toss-ups

1. He is said to have miraculously raised the earth up from under his feet so that he could be seen by the crowd around him, for which he is usually represented in art standing on a mound, often with a dove on his shoulder. Before a battle with the Saxons, he suggested that his compatriots wear leeks on their heads to distinguish them from the enemy; accordingly, his feast day on March 1 is celebrated with the wearing of that vegetable. His flag is a gold cross on a black background, though it is seen far less often than the red dragon flag in his homeland. For ten points, name the patron saint of Wales.

ANSWER: Saint **David** [or **Dewi** or **Degui**]

2. The 16th most performed opera in North America, it features an Italian libretto by Antonio Ghislanzoni and was first performed on Christmas Eve in 1871. It was commissioned by Ismail Pasha and is famous for its triumphal march. The title character is tragically torn between loyalty to her homeland, and her love for Radames, commander of the Pharaoh's army. The final scene sees the two sealed together in the Temple of Vulcan. For ten points, what is this Giuseppe Verdi opera about a princess of Ethiopia?

ANSWER: **Aida**

3. Those who study this phylum are known as malacologists. Its members are mostly marine, such as nudibranch [“NOOD-i-brangk”], limpets, and cuttlefish. Its subdivisions include bivalvia, cephalopoda, and gastropoda, and although its name is derived from the term “thin shelled,” some of its species in fact have no shell whatsoever. With over 100,000 extant species, it is the second largest phylum after arthropoda. For ten points, name this grouping that includes slugs and snails.

ANSWER: **Mollusca** [or **Mollusks**]

4. In April 2008, it was discovered that recipes for ahi tuna and pasta with turkey sausage she claimed as her own were actually plagiarized from the Food Network. She was again embarrassed in July 2008, when *Newsweek* reported that she owes four years in overdue property taxes on a condo in La Jolla, California, and that the bills sent to her address in Phoenix had been returned to the post office. She certainly is not short for funds: she is chair of Hensley & Co., and is likely to reap a significant windfall from InBev's potential buyout of Anheuser-Busch, in which she owns \$1 million of stock. For ten points, name this beer magnate and hopeful first lady.

ANSWER: **Cindy Lou Hensley McCain**

5. The primary undergraduate residence is Tache [“taash-AY”] hall, the auditorium of which is supposedly haunted, and the main library, Elizabeth Dafoe [“DAY-foe”], contains archives of the *Free Press* on microfilm. When founded in 1877, it predominantly focused on agricultural sciences, and today still maintains a cereal research centre and a dairy science building. With 26,000 students, it is larger than most cities in its province except the capital, and Brandon. For ten points, what university's Fort Garry campus can be found on the banks of the Red River?

ANSWER: **University of Manitoba**

6. He founded the Sunni Ayyubid dynasty in 1174, and his name translates as “righteousness of faith.” In Cairo, he erected the Citadel military fortress and the madrasa theological college. As sultan of Egypt, he expanded his power base into the Levant, eventually becoming Sultan of Syria. At the battle of Hattin in 1187, he smashed a 20,000 strong crusader army, and went on to conquer Jerusalem, dealing a serious blow to Christian control of the Middle East. Nevertheless, he maintained a cordial relationship with his adversaries, including Richard I. For ten points, who was this sultan, extolled in both East and West as the exemplar of virtue and chivalry.

ANSWER: **Saladin** [or **Salah ad-Din** Yusuf ibn Ayyub]

7. One of this play's memorable scenes features Sir Politic hiding from a group of merchants under a tortoise shell, who believing Politic to be a tortoise, try to ride him. Animal symbolism runs through the entire play, with several characters named after animals, such as Peregrine; Corvino, the crow; Corbaccio, the raven; Voltore, the vulture; and Mosca, the fly. Set in Venice, the crafty and avaricious title character tries to con three legacy chasers into buying him gifts by faking illness and hinting that he will make them his heir. In the end, everyone's dishonesty and greed comes to light causing humiliation and hilarity. For ten points, name this 1606 comedy by Ben Jonson also known as “The Fox.”

ANSWER: ***Volpone***

8. According to Native myth, this creature was once a murderer called Kel-Oni-Won who was transformed by the gods as a punishment, after which it was known as N'ha-a-itk [“neh-HAY-tock”] or Naitaka. It appears on the coat of arms of both Penticton and Kelowna, and according to a more contemporary local legend, once saved a schoolbus full of children during a bridge collapse. Supposed sightings peg it between 30 and 70 feet long with dark, smooth skin, leading some cryptozoologists to conclude that it is related to the Loch Ness monster. For ten points, what is this folkloric beast of Lake Okanagan?

ANSWER: **Ogopogo**

9. This island's namesake town, capital, and largest city is colloquially known to residents as “Vila.” Popular beaches include Cala d'Hort, Playa d'en Bossa, and Salinas, which is found at the island's southern tip, not far from the nearby island of Formentera. Ferries from Denia, Valencia, and Barcelona are available to the town of San Antonio, on the island's northwest coast, though the vacationers from across Europe who throng the island each summer usually prefer to fly. For ten points, name this Mediterranean paradise island world famous for its clubbing scene.

ANSWER: **Ibiza** [Spanish] [Usually “eye-BEETH-ah,” but accept any reasonable phonetic pronunciation.] [or **Eivissa** [Catalan]]

10. Following in his father's footsteps as a writer, in 1827 at age 22 he published his first novel, *Vivian Grey*. Later works included *Coningsby* and *Sybil*, in which he wrote that the rich and the poor of Britain were “two nations between whom there is no intercourse and no sympathy.” Entering politics as a Conservative in the 1830s, he was excluded from Peel's cabinet and as a backbencher broke party lines to oppose the repeal of the Corn Laws. In 1876, he was made Earl of Beaconsfield by Queen Victoria, with whom he kept a close friendship. For ten points, name this British Prime Minister who returned the favor by naming Victoria the Empress of India.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Disraeli**

11. In March 2008, Walter Wagner, a former nuclear safety officer, filed a lawsuit in the Hawaii US district court to put the activation of this on hold, pending an updated safety review. Wagner asserts that if activated, it may pose a significant risk to the environment, in the respect that it may generate magnetic monopoles, negatively-charged strangelets, or micro black holes, and in the process obliterate the universe, although its designers, CERN and Fermilab, have dismissed the possibility of any danger. Located under the French-Swiss border near Geneva, for ten points, what is this advanced particle accelerator?

ANSWER: **Large Hadron Collider**

12. In 1998, she played the lead in the opera *Beatrice Chancy*, in which she played a slave girl who conspires to murder her master. The subject of the documentary *Spirit in Her Voice*, she appeared as Elettra in Opera Atelier's production of *Idomeneo*, and as Liú in the Cincinnati Opera's *Turandot*. She signed to the Deutsche Grammophon label in 2006, and the following year released the album *Surprise*, which won the 2008 Juno Award for classical vocal album of the year. For ten points, name this African-Canadian soprano.

ANSWER: Measha **Brueggergosman**

13. Along with the kick-off, it is covered by Law 8 of the FIFA Laws of the Game, although it is rarely seen in professional play. When it is, it is almost never contested: instead, one team typically uses it to graciously turn over possession of the ball to their opposition. The ball is released by the referee from about waist height, and must touch the ground before it can be played. For ten points, in soccer, what is used to restart play after accidental collision, outside interference, or serious injury not resulting from a foul?

ANSWER: **Drop Ball**

14. June 16, 1917 was the exact date on which this art movement began. On that day, Theo van Doesburg published the first issue of its namesake magazine. Prominent members included Vilmos Huszar, Piet Zwart, and Bart van der Leek, and it was well known for visual arts, furniture design, interior design, and architecture, making use of right angles and bold primary colours. For ten points, what was this art movement exemplified by the work of Piet Mondrian?

ANSWER: **De Stijl**

15. Nicknamed the “huard” in French, the largest one can be found in Echo Bay, Ontario, though normally this 11-sided polygon has a 26.5 millimetre diameter. When introduced in 1987 to replace a bill and a coin of the same nominal value, it was to originally display artwork of a *voyageur*, but the dies were lost in transportation, and a wildlife image was chosen instead. Special issues have displayed the Peacekeeping Monument and more recently, Terry Fox. For ten points, name this coin which has brought good luck to several Canadian ice hockey teams.

ANSWER: **Loonie** [accept something like **one-dollar Canadian coin**, but why on earth would anyone say that?]

16. When substituted by two methyl groups, this molecule is known as xylene. It can be acylated by a Friedel-Crafts reaction or halogenated with a catalyst such as aluminum chloride. Amine substituents can be used to direct substitutions to its ortho or meta positions. It possesses six pi electrons, thus fulfilling Huckel's rule for aromaticity. For ten points, name this resonance stabilized molecule that forms the basis of toluene and phenol.

ANSWER: **Benzene**

17. To see the title object, one must lie down on a sack in Carlos Argentino Daneri's basement and gaze at the nineteenth step in the staircase. In the object, the protagonist observes the decaying remains of his beloved Beatriz, the multitudes of America, convex equilateral deserts and each one of their grains of sand, a sunset in Querétaro—in short, all points in the universe at once from all possible angles. The protagonist notes that it takes its name from a symbol used in Kabbalah to represent the Godhead, or by Georg Cantor to represent the transfinite numbers. For ten points, name the title object of a Jorge Luis Borges short story, the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet.

ANSWER: *El **Aleph*** [or *The **Aleph***]

18. At 2,207 metres high, Harney Peak, the highest point in this range, is taller than any point in either the Appalachians or the Ozark Mountains. It is home to Wind Cave National Park, the Crazy Horse Memorial, Devils Tower, and most famously, Mount Rushmore. The name, taken from a literal translation of the Lakota phrase “Pahá Sápa” somewhat understates its size. For ten points, what range of “hills” in South Dakota is in fact taller than any mountain range east of the Rockies?

ANSWER: **Black Hills**

19. William A. Cohen has argued that this work is rife with sexual symbolism, such as in the second chapter when the protagonist smuggles a piece of buttered bread down his trouser leg, calling it a “wicked secret.” The bread itself is for Abel Magwitch, an escaped convict who has a rather pedophilic relationship with the young protagonist from their encounter in the graveyard in the opening chapter. Later, young master Philip is embarrassed by his “coarse hands” when first meeting his sweetheart Estella Havisham. For ten points, Pip is the protagonist of what Dickens novel about which you might have really high hopes?

ANSWER: ***Great Expectations***

20. In a 1919 essay, he praised author E.T.A. Hoffmann's story “Der Sandmann” as the exemplar of the concept of *unheimliche*, or “the uncanny.” Naturally, he read the stealing of one's eyes as a metaphor for male castration. The author of *Civilization and its Discontents* and “Beyond the Pleasure Principle,” his daughter Anna carried on in his footsteps with her research on defense mechanisms. He popularized the terms “libido,” “death drive,” and, of course, “Oedipus complex.” For ten points, name this father of psychoanalysis and author of *The Interpretation of Dreams*.

ANSWER: Sigmund **Freud**

21. By day, he is Claude Kane III, a wealthy socialite, son of a nuclear physicist, and love interest of Gloria Grand, a blue-haired radio reporter. By night, however, he is the masked defender of the fictional city of Zenith. In 1952, he is exposed to the detonation of a “mega bomb,” which drives a lightning bolt-shaped piece of shrapnel into the top of his head, and gives him the powers of flight and super strength. In film, he was portrayed by Rainier Wolfcastle who had great difficulty pronouncing his catch phrase, “up and atom!” For ten points, name this favorite superhero of Bart Simpson.

ANSWER: **Radioactive Man**

22. Conspiracy theorists argue that it was because of this figure that Pope John XX changed his name to John XXI in 1276; that until the sixteenth century, all prospective pontiffs were required to sit on the *sella stercoraria*, a chair with the seat partially cut out, and submit to a peculiar inspection; and that in 1621, a statue in the Siena cathedral was modified into a representation of Pope Zacharias. According to legend, this individual became pontiff following Leo IV in the ninth century, but died shortly after undermining the papal throne by giving birth on it. For ten points, name this legendary female pope.

ANSWER: Pope **Joan**

23. The Sarasin Bridge connects this island to the mainland province of Phang Nga. Smaller islands surrounding it include Ko Maphrao, Ko Maiton, and Ko Lone, situated at the mouth of Chalong Bay. Each October it hosts a vegetarian festival during which brave locals stab themselves through the mouth with metal skewers. Its Andaman coastline is dotted with numerous sandy beaches, while its interior is rich in tin, which was once this island's principal industry. The west coast was one of the few parts of Thailand hit by the 2004 Tsunami. For ten points, name this Southeast Asian tourist hotspot.

ANSWER: Ko **Phuket**

24. Among this city's more colourful historical figures are Bummer and Lazarus, a pair of stray dogs famed for their aptitude at ratting that were apparently so loved by locals that were allowed to roam the streets freely and were sometimes invited to plays and restaurants. Another was local eccentric Freddy Coombs, a phrenologist who believed himself to be the reincarnation of George Washington, and to this end publicly wore a Continental Army uniform. Perhaps most famous of all was Coombs' rival, who issued his own currency, called for the dissolution of Congress, and declared himself Emperor Norton I of the United States. For ten points, what city was home to these figures, as well as Mark Twain?

ANSWER: **San Francisco**

Bonuses

1. [Note to moderators: hand out Document 1.]

You've just been given a map of the 20 regions of Italy. For five points each, with a bonus five for all correct, give then names of five regions, with corresponding numbers. Italian or English names are acceptable. You have thirty seconds to begin your answer.

No.	Italian Name	English Name
1	Valle d'Aosta	Aosta Valley
2	Piemonte	Piedmont
3	Lombardia	Lombardy
4	Trentino-Alto Adige	Trentino-South Tyrol
5	Veneto	
6	Friuli-Venezia Giulia	
7	Emilia-Romagna	
8	Toscana	Tuscany
9	Umbria	
10	Lazio	
11	Marche	
12	Abruzzo	
13	Molise	
14	Campania	
15	Puglia	Apulia
16	Basilicata	
17	Calabria	
18	Sicilia	Sicily
19	Sardegna	Sardinia
20	Liguria	

2. Before its collapse, the Austro-Hungarian Empire had eleven predominant *landesüblichen Sprachen*—or regional languages—one Germanic, two Romance, seven Slavonic, and one Finno-Ugric. For the stated number of points:

For ten points: of the four groups listed above, Hungarian—also known as Magyar—belongs to this group.

ANSWER: Finno-**Ugric**

For five: name either of the Empire's two Romance languages.

ANSWER: **Italian** or **Romanian**

For five each: name any three of the seven Slavonic languages used. Note that two sets of two are sometimes paired as single hyphenated languages. However, I'll be generous and count them separately for scoring in this question.

ANSWER: **Czech**, **Slovak**[ian] [Give 10 points for **Czecho-Slovakian**]
Serbian, **Croatian** [Give 10 points for **Serbo-Croatian**]
Polish
Ruthenian [or **Ruthene** or **Ukrainian**] [All synonymous; maximum of 5 points]
Slovenian [or **Slovene**] [Both synonymous; maximum of 5 points]

3. [Note to moderators: hand out Document 2.]
You've just been given a slightly modified periodic table of the elements. Three of the elements are listed with their outdated, non-IUPAC names. For five each, identify the three elements shown with their former names.

ANSWER: **columbium**, **wolfram**, and **hahnium**

For five points each, give the current official IUPAC names for columbium, wolfram, and hahnium, specifying the old and new name for each element.

ANSWER: **columbium becomes niobium**, **wolfram becomes tungsten**, **hahnium becomes dubnium** [Accept any wording so long as it is clear what became what.]

4. Answer the following about recent political turmoil in South America for ten points each.

On July 8, 2008, government officials backed by police seized the offices of TC Television and Gamavision, two TV networks in this South American nation.

ANSWER: **Ecuador**

Name the president of Ecuador who authorized the raids, on the grounds that the TV stations were involved in embezzlement of state money during the 1990s.

ANSWER: Rafael Vicente **Correa** Delgado

TC Television saw its offices raided in Quito, and this city, Ecuador's largest.

ANSWER: Santiago de **Guayaquil**

5. [Note to moderators: hand out Document 3.]
You've just been given a table of Buddhist *mudras*, or hand gestures, often seen in sculpsures and statues of Gautama Buddha. Each hand gesture has a specific name and a symbolic meaning associated with it. Identify the

following for ten points each.

Identify the gesture for *bhumisparsa*, which represents the process of calling the earth to witness, by which Gautama defeated the demon Mara. Symbolically, it stands for steadfastness in the face of adversity.

ANSWER: **A**

Identify the gesture for *dhayana*, representing meditation and balance.

ANSWER: **C**

Identify the gesture for *varada*, symbolizing the bestowal of charity or the fulfillment of wishes.

ANSWER: **J**

6. Yes, I learn basic social skills from a book, what of it? Answer these questions about the growing “pick up artist” community for ten points each.

Neil Strauss is the author of this best-selling tome on acting like a complete sociopath and employing idiotic conversational gimmicks to land the girl of your dreams.

ANSWER: **The Game**: *Penetrating the Secret Society of Pick-up Artists*

A central figure in *The Game*, and probably the best known figure in the so-called “seduction community,” his real name is Erik von Markovik, but he's better known by this ridiculous *nom de guerre* also shared by his eponymous “method.”

ANSWER: **Mystery**

According to the Mystery Method, the next time you want to pick up a girl, tell her something belittling like “Gee, your glasses look stupid,” and she should fall right into your arms. Congratulations, you've just used this conversational device that shares its name with something generally discouraged in quiz bowl.

ANSWER: **Neg** [Hit]

7. [Note to moderators: hand out Document 4.]
You've just been given a photo of a statue of a Canadian “Gay Pioneer.” For ten points each.

Name the subject of the statue.

ANSWER: Alexander **Wood**

Wood was appointed city magistrate to this Upper Canada city in 1800, but left the post in 1810 when he became the centre of a scandal which brought his sexuality into question.

ANSWER: **York** [prompt on “Toronto”]

The statue appears in this Toronto neighbourhood, the city's “gay village.”

ANSWER: **Church and Wellesley**

8. And following up on that last bonus, name these Canadian straits for ten points each.

This strait separates Prince Edward Island from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It is spanned by the Confederation Bridge.

ANSWER: **Northumberland** Strait

This strait separates Nova Scotia from Newfoundland. It is named for an explorer.

ANSWER: **Cabot** Strait

This strait separates Newfoundland from Labrador.

ANSWER: Strait of **Belle Isle**

9. [Note to moderators: hand out Document 5.]
You've just been given a single page from a Nobel Prize lecture. For the stated number of points:

Identify the author of the speech, who delivered it upon receiving the prize for physics.

ANSWER: Bertram **Brockhouse**

Brockhouse and Clifford Shull shared the physics award in this year. Ten points for exact answer, five if within five years either way.

ANSWER: **1994** [five for anything else in the range **1989-1999**]

From 1962 until his retirement in 1984, Brockhouse was a professor at this Canadian university. In 2005, it renamed its University Avenue “Brockhouse Way” in his honour.

ANSWER: **McMaster** University

10. Answer the following questions about U.S. Secretaries of Commerce for ten points each.

The first Secretary of Commerce was William Cox Redfield, who was appointed by and served under this President.

ANSWER: Woodrow **Wilson**

The position was largely a do-nothing one until it was greatly expanded by this man beginning in 1921. Appointed by Warren G. Harding, his dynamism led some to call him Secretary of Commerce and Undersecretary of Everything Else.

ANSWER: **Herbert Hoover**

The first female Secretary of Commerce was Juanita M. Kreps, who served under this President.

ANSWER: Jimmy **Carter**

11. Epistolary novels were really in vogue in the eighteenth century. Identify the following for ten points each.

In this 1721 Montesquieu work, foreigners Usbek and Rica reflect on the strange culture and society they observe in France.

ANSWER: ***Persian Letters*** [or ***Lettres Persanes***]

Samuel Richardson authored this voluminous work in 1748 in which the beautiful and virtuous titular young lady flees a marriage to a man she does not love, is kidnapped, taken to a brothel, raped, escapes, falls ill, and dies.

ANSWER: ***Clarissa, or, the History of a Young Lady***

Wipe away your tears and name this *Sturm und Drang* Goethe work in which the title character writes of his obsession with Lotte, who, tragically, is betrothed to another. As you might guess, the protagonist eventually takes his own life.

ANSWER: ***The Sufferings of Young Werther*** [or ***The Sorrows of Young Werther*** or ***Die Leiden des jungen Werther***]

12. Answer the following about a geologic period for ten points each.

This period lasted from roughly 300-250 million years ago. It followed the Carboniferous period and saw the formation of the supercontinent Pangea.

ANSWER: **Permian** period

The Permian, which ended with the world's largest ever mass extinction event, was the last period of this geologic era of "ancient life."

ANSWER: **Paleozoic** era

This period immediately followed the Permian, and was the first of the Mesozoic era.

ANSWER: **Triassic** period

13. It crushed the Jacobite uprising and was the last full-scale battle fought in Britain. For ten points each:

Name the battle, fought in 1746 in which the English withstood the feared Highland charge.

ANSWER: Battle of **Culloden** Moor

Called the “Young Pretender,” this leader of the Jacobite forces made an ill-advised stand in open ground, leaving his forces exposed to the enemy’s artillery fire. After the battle, he fled to France disguised as a woman.

ANSWER: **Bonnie Prince Charlie** [or **Charles Edward Stuart**]

The commander of the English forces, after the battle he ordered his army to slaughter all prisoners and retreating enemy forces, earning him the nickname “butcher.”

ANSWER: **Duke of Cumberland** [or Prince **William Augustus**]

14. The UN-designated Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site encompasses four national parks. Answer the following for ten points each.

At nearly 11,000 square km, name the largest of the four.

ANSWER: **Jasper** National Park

The oldest national park in Canada, it was established in 1885.

ANSWER: **Banff** National Park

This national park is home to the famous Burgess Shale, containing a rich abundance of Cambrian fossils.

ANSWER: **Yoho** National Park

15. Answer the following on a work of Classical literature for ten points each.

When Charlotte Corday travelled to Paris to assassinate Jean-Paul Marat, she carried with her a copy of this book, a compendium of biographical essays.

ANSWER: ***Parallel Lives*** [or ***Lives of the Noble Greeks and Romans*** or ***Plutarch's Lives***]

Name the author of *Parallel Lives*.

ANSWER: Mestrius **Plutarchus**

Plutarch paired each Greek biography to a similar Roman one. The eminent Greek orator Demosthenes was paired to this Roman, also a renowned speaker and philosopher.

ANSWER: Marcus Tullius **Cicero**

16. It sounds like a place to get fast food on *La Manche*. For ten points each:

Six emaciated, tattered individuals are represented in this sculpture commissioned in 1885 to commemorate an event that took place 538 years prior during the Hundred Years' War.

ANSWER: *The **Burghers of Calais*** [or *Les **Bourgeois de Calais***]

Name the sculptor of *The Burghers of Calais*.

ANSWER: Auguste **Rodin**

Several of the individuals, including Eustache de Saint-Pierre, wear one of these objects around their neck.

ANSWER: **Noose**

17. Answer the following about a European soccer anthem for ten points each.

“You'll Never Walk Alone,” originally from a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, is best known as the signature tune of this highly successful English Premier League team.

ANSWER: **Liverpool** FC

Opposition supporters will often sing back this mocking refrain, in reference to Liverpool's rampant unemployment.

ANSWER: “**You'll Never Work Again**”

Another Scouser favorite is this 1964 hit song by Gerry and the Pacemakers. The title references a kind of vehicle that traverses a specific body of water in Liverpool.

ANSWER: “**Ferry 'Cross the Mersey**”

18. Flags featuring a map of the territory they represent are a surprisingly rare breed. For ten points each:

This country joined the map-on-the-flag club when it adopted its new flag on February 17, 2008.

ANSWER: **Kosovo**

In fact, Kosovo became only the second country in the world to feature a map on its current flag, the other one being this Mediterranean nation.

ANSWER: **Cyprus**

This eastern Canadian island has had several flags that incorporate a map, including the current one. You might see it flying in Louisbourg or Sydney.

ANSWER: **Cape Breton** Island

19. Answer these questions on the works of Friedrich Nietzsche for ten points each.

Nietzsche wrote this short book in 1889 as an introduction to his philosophy. It is subtitled “How One Philosophizes with a Hammer.”

ANSWER: ***Twilight of the Idols*** [or ***Götzen-Dämmerung***]

This work introduced Nietzsche's concept of eternal recurrence, as well as that oh-so-famous quotation “God is dead.”

ANSWER: ***The Gay Science*** [or ***Die fröhliche Wissenschaft***]

This 1883-85 work is a fictionalized account of the travels of an ancient Persian mystic. Nietzsche thought of it as his *magnum opus*.

ANSWER: ***Thus Spoke Zarathustra*** [or ***Thus Spake Zarathustra*** or ***Also sprach Zarathustra***]

20. Where do they get the funding? Answer the following about some truly revolting research for the stated number of points.

A study appearing in the British Medical Journal in July 2008 reported that 57 percent of men and 52 percent of women of this decadal age group were “very happy” with their sex lives.

ANSWER: **70s** or **septuagenarians**

The study was carried out in this European country.

ANSWER: **Sweden**

Bearing in mind that the study relied on personal testimony as evidence, this staggering percentage of married male septuagenarians reported that they still engaged in intercourse. Ten points for exact number, or five if within 5 percent.

ANSWER: **98** percent (five points for 93 to 100 percent)

21. Related songs for ten points each.

A 2008 release by Kid Rock, it is a story song ostensibly about his youth in northern Michigan in 1989.

ANSWER: **“All Summer Long”**

In “All Summer Long,” Kid Rock repeatedly professes his love for this classic ballad. It is possibly the best known example the Southern Rock genre.

ANSWER: **“Sweet Home Alabama”**

In “Sweet Home Alabama,” Lynyrd Skynyrd sings that one of these individuals “doesn't need him around

anyhow,” in reference to this Neil Young song decrying the racism of the South.
ANSWER: “**Southern Man**”

22. Identify the following appearances of the Statue of Liberty for the stated number of points.

For five: this 2008 film featured a memorable scene in which the decapitated head of the statue was flung through the air before crashing to earth in the middle of a Manhattan street.

ANSWER: **Cloverfield**

For ten: the Statue of Liberty inspired this similar statue erected by students at the Tiananmen Square protests. A replica of that statue can be seen on UBC's campus.

ANSWER: **Goddess of Democracy**

For fifteen: this Kafka work, the last of his to be published, opens with Karl Rossmann spying Lady Liberty holding a sword aloft.

ANSWER: **Amerika** [also accept **Der Verschollene** or **The Man Who Disappeared**]