

1. During the 1940s, thousands flocked to the midget-wrestling contests held at this city's Art Deco Atwater Market. This city's abandoned Royal Victoria Hospital is exemplary of the Scottish Baronial style of architecture. Its Ritz-Carlton was the first to open, and still features the grand staircase envisioned by César Ritz in 1911. This city's tennis-specific (*) Uniprix [OOH-KNEE-pree] Stadium incorporates the grandstand of an earlier venue, Jarry Park. Another stadium in this city formerly featured a retractable Kevlar cover, whose operators opened it just 88 times over its 11-year lifespan. Moshe Safdie [MOH-shay SOFF-dee] designed a complex of prefabricated concrete apartment buildings for this city's World's Fair. For 10 points, what city's architectural landmarks include the cubic Habitat 67 complex and the cavernous Stade Olympique [STAHD oh-leem-PEEK]?

ANSWER: Montreal

2. The border between two cities on this lake is marked by 22 oversized sculptures depicting the Major Arcana, the trump cards of a tarot deck. In 2019, Rolls Royce is scheduled to test a liquefied natural gas engine on a car ferry that operates on this lake. Swedish countess Bettina Bernadotte [BEAR-nah-DOT] owns a baroque palace on this lake's island of (*) Mainau [MY-now]. The mountainous Bodan ridge juts into this lake, giving it the appearance of a tuning fork. Bregenz, Kreuzlingen [CROYTS-ling-inn], and Lindau are among the major cities on this lake. A Carolingian polity centered on the northwestern arm of this lake is the likely origin of its German name, Bodensee. For 10 points, name this lake at the junction of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

ANSWER: Lake Constance (or Lake Konstanz; accept Bodensee until mention)

3. This archipelago's northernmost member lends its name to the colonial official who implemented the Navigation Acts as governor of the Dominion of New England. In a 2008 song titled for one of these islands, Robin Pecknold sings, "Brother, you don't need to turn me (*) away. / I was waiting down at the ancient gate." The word *pyrgos* may refer to any of a number of imposing watchtowers dotting this archipelago, or to a settlement on its island of Santorini. Thucydides described the subjugation of one of these islands in his "Melian Dialogue," and another names an historical maritime confederacy dominated by Athens. Andros, Mykonos, and Delos are among the islands of—for 10 points—what Aegean archipelago?

ANSWER: the Cyclades [SICK-luh-deez]

4. "La Dope" and "Messi" name two animals of this type that face off in annual fights held in Annaba and Algiers; those animals are trained by *khabshis*, who decorate them with henna ahead of matches. Since 1977, Utah State professor Lyle McNeal has sought to restore the Navajo Nation's population of the Churro (*) breed of this animal. Ketchum, Idaho's main street is closed each October for a "trailing" of these animals, which were historically tended by Basque immigrants. This animal's Perendale breed, a cross of the Cheviot [SHEV-ee-it] and Romney, was developed to better navigate the hilly terrain of the North Island. For 10 points, name this animal that, at its peak population size in 1982, outnumbered humans 22-to-1 in New Zealand?

ANSWER: sheep

5. This island's southeast is indented by Laulau Bay, which is designated a sea cucumber reserve. Cane harvested at this island's three major plantations – As Lito, Chacha, and Marpi Point – was shipped from Sugar Dock during the 1920s and '30s. This island's town of Susupe [soo-SOO-pee] includes a judicial building bearing the Filipino name Guma' Hustisia. The steep-sided Mount (*) Tapotchau occupies the center of this island and affords clear views of the terrain below, dubbed "Death Valley" by American soldiers who fought there. Hundreds of Japanese civilians committed suicide by jumping from this island's Banzai Cliff during a 1944 Allied attack. The Northern Mariana Islands are governed from—for 10 points—what island north of Tinian [tin-ee-ANN]?

ANSWER: Saipan

6. This region produced the storyteller Lem Griffis, who joked he crossed bees with fireflies so "they could see how t' work at night an' ... make a double crop o' honey every year." Francis Harper chronicled the folk traditions of this region, whose natives called it a name meaning "land of the trembling earth." Beginning in the 1860s, Primitive Baptist adherents in this region held "sacred harp" sings in Hoboken and other surrounding towns. This region's Chesser Prairie and Honey Island attract birders hoping to sight the likely (*) extinct ivory-billed woodpecker. This region is crossed by the 13-mile-long Suwanee Canal, blazed in the 1890s in an attempt to drain it. Melting Pleistocene glaciers yielded—for 10 points—what swamp on the border of Georgia and Florida?

ANSWER: Okefenokee Swamp

7. During an annual festival in this state male residents are carted around and beaten with shoes and brooms. This state's town of Jalesar produces cast brass bells popular among Swiss cow farmers. This state's power is generated in part by a coal plant named for the Rihand River. This state contains remnants of the ancient city of Prayag, on whose plan the city of (*) Allahabad was built. Dasharatha and his son Rama hailed from Ayodhya [eye-OH-juh], a sacred city in this state. During British rule, this state bore the name United Provinces of Agra and Audh. The Manikarnika [MAH-knee-CAR-knee-kah] ghat, a popular cremation site, lies on the Ganges River in this state's city of Varanasi. For 10 points, name this state of northern India, the most populous subnational territory in the world.

ANSWER: Uttar Pradesh

8. H.C. Lumbye conducted this site's orchestra in a building destroyed in 1944 bombing. This site's Nimb, a luxury, 14-room hotel, has a façade reminiscent of the Taj Mahal's. Pierrot [pee-air-OH] is "madly in love" and a "sorcerer" in a pair of plays currently being staged at this site's Pantomime Theatre. TV host Art Linkletter accompanied Walt (*) Disney on a 1951 trip to this site, where Disney reportedly took scrupulous notes on the concessions and rides. King Christian VIII ["the eighth"] allegedly signed off on this site's construction after being told, "When the people are amused, they do not think about politics." This site's rides include Aquila and the Star Flyer, nods to native son Tycho Brahe [TIE-koh BRA-hey]. A 19th-century theme park is a central attraction of—for 10 points—what "gardens" in central Copenhagen?

ANSWER: Tivoli

9. In January, a tractor-trailer driver veered onto one of these features and left deep scars in an additional two. In 2014, a sign reading "Time for Change! The future is renewable" was unveiled beside one of these features by Greenpeace activists. Maria Reiche [RYE-shuh] advocated protecting these features, which she hypothesized served as an astronomical (*) calendar. In their World Heritage site designation, these features are grouped with a set of similar works near Palpa. Constant winds clean sand out of these features inscribed on the Pampa Colorada. The Paracas culture, active from 400 to 200 BCE, may have created some of these features. They include a 210-foot-long depiction of a killer whale and a 165-foot-long hummingbird. An ancient Peruvian culture lends its name to—for 10 points—what mysterious set of large geoglyphs?

ANSWER: Nazca Lines

10. The root of the iboga shrub is consumed in ceremonies of this country's indigenous Bwiti faith, which is practiced in open-sided temples called *mbandjas*. The valley of the Djidji [JEE-JEE] River is a key habitat for this country's forest elephant population, which is protected from increasingly ruthless poachers by ANPN rangers. This country's westernmost point is Cape Lopez, north of which the coast becomes harsher and less sandy. Following lobbying by J. Michael Fay and other conservationists, Ivindo, Batéké [bah-TAY-KAY] Plateau, Crystal (*) Mountains and 10 other national parks were established in 2002 by this country's longtime president Omar Bongo. For 10 points, name this equatorial African country governed from Libreville [LEE-bruh-ville].

ANSWER: Gabon (or Gabonese Republic)

1. One of these sites, Choeung Ek [CHO-ung ECK] , is memorialized with a glass-walled stupa [STEW-puh] containing 5,000 human skulls. For 10 points each:

[10] Give these aptly named sites of Khmer Rouge massacres. Many victims here were clubbed or bayoneted to death in a bid to save bullets.

ANSWER: **killing fields**

[10] This onetime school in Phnom Penh's Olympic neighborhood is a further testament to the Khmer Rouge's brutality. Of the 14,000 prisoners committed here, only seven are said to have survived.

ANSWER: **Tuol Sleng** (or **S-21**)

[10] The Khmer Empire, which lent its name to the Maoist Khmer Rouge, ruled from the ancient city of Angkor, the remains of which lie near what present-day resort town in northwestern Cambodia?

ANSWER: **Siem Reap**

2. In 2017, Russia suspended U.S. diplomatic use of one of these venues in the sylvan park Serebryany Bor. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these country estates long maintained by Russian elites. Stalin frequented one in Kuntsevo, on the outskirts of Moscow, whose many rooms were connected by an internal telephone system.

ANSWER: **dacha** [DAH-cha]

[10] The dissident Alexei Navalny has claimed Vladimir Putin visits a "secret dacha" abutting this body of water; that Villa Sellgren covers the scenic Lodochny [LOH-doge-knee] Island and includes a helipad and pier.

ANSWER: **Gulf of Finland** (prompt on "Baltic Sea")

[10] The writers Boris Pasternak and Kornei Chukovsky once owned dachas in this complex outside Moscow. In a 2011 Gerard Smyth poem titled for this place, a resident here has become "a man with snow in his hair, a scribe at scribe-work, serene in old age."

ANSWER: **Peredelkino**

3. While under Prussian control, this city's bridges over the Pregel [PRAY-gill] River inspired a mathematical "problem" that catalyzed the development of graph theory and topology. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this city on the Baltic Sea formerly known as Königsberg [KERR-nigs-bairg]. It is part of a Russian exclave of the same name wedged between Lithuania and Poland.

ANSWER: **Kaliningrad**

[10] Russia maintains a naval fleet at the peninsular port town of Baltiysk, which lies across this lagoon from the city of Kaliningrad. The Nogat tributary empties into this lagoon.

ANSWER: **Vistula** Lagoon

[10] Immanuel Kant taught at Königsberg's foremost university, whose successor, Kaliningrad State University, was renamed for him in 2005; what Prussian duke founded that original institution?

ANSWER: **Albert** (of Hohenzollern)

4. From November to March, breeding fur seals occupy Elsehul, one of the prime harbors on this island, rendering boat landings near-impossible. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this remote Atlantic island also frequented by right whales, which name a bay indenting its northwest coast.

ANSWER: **South Georgia**

[10] Nearby Prion Island hosts a colony of the "wandering" species of this seabird, whose wingspan can exceed 10 feet. A species of this bird endemic to and named for the Chatham [CHAT-um] Islands is critically endangered.

ANSWER: **albatross**

[10] Visitors to this former whaling station, South Georgia's principal settlement, often share a toast by the grave of Sir Ernest Shackleton. It is home to several dozen scientists and U.K. fisheries employees.

ANSWER: **Grytviken** [GREET-vee-ken]

5. This plant produces nordihydroguaiaretic acid, used as a preservative until the Food and Drug Administration banned it in 1968 for causing kidney damage. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this drought-resistant shrub common to the Southwest. It's known for its extensive root systems and distinct smell, which some compare to that of rain.

ANSWER: **creosote** (or Larrea tridentata)

[10] At approximately 11,700 years old, this creosote colony, in California's remote Lucerne Valley, is among the oldest living entities on Earth. It is protected by a mere wire fence erected by the Bureau of Land Management.

ANSWER: **King Clone**

[10] This people traditionally consumed bits of creosote branch to alleviate diarrhea. The Chiricahua [CHEER-ee-KAH-wah] and Kiowa [KYE-oh-wah] are among the eastern tribes of this indigenous group.

ANSWER: **Apache**

6. It is Australia's answer to the Otter Pop. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this brand of ice treat, one of the signature products of the Daily Drinks Company. Its two flavor classifications – cosmic and magic – include blackcurrant, red creamy soda, and "fairy floss."

ANSWER: **Zooper Dooper**

[10] Arnott's manufactures this colorful Australian dessert, which it calls the "happiest little bikkie ever." It consists of a vanilla cookie topped with strawberry icing and rainbow nonpareils [non-puh-RELLS].

ANSWER: **Hundreds and Thousands**

[10] Another popular snack Down Under is buttered toast lathered with this yeasty spread. Bega Cheese, which purchased this brand in 2017, claims 80 percent of Australian households stock it.

ANSWER: **Vegemite**

7. Three employees of the Silas Mason Company drowned here after a rock fault triggered the flooding of the cofferdam in which they were working. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this suspension bridge opened in 1931 to supplement the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels to the south. It was designed by Othmar H. Ammann, who saved on steel costs by omitting stiffening trusses.

ANSWER: **George Washington** Bridge (prompt on partial answer)

[10] The George Washington Bridge connects the Manhattan neighborhood of Washington Heights with this New Jersey borough. Bridget Kelly, a former Chris Christie aide, wrote in a 2013 email, "Time for some traffic problems [here]."

ANSWER: **Fort Lee**

[10] A 1942 children's book by Hildegard H. Swift originated the name of this landmark beneath the George Washington Bridge. This diminutively named structure was erected on Jeffrey's Hook to guide ships traveling the Hudson River.

ANSWER: **Little Red Lighthouse**

8. It occupies the tip of the Horn of Africa. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this autonomous territory that has vied for control of the Sanaag and Sool regions with its western neighbor, Somaliland. Radio Galkayo broadcasts from a contested city in this region's south.

ANSWER: **Puntland**

[10] In April, *Elle* profiled Shamis Abdi Bile, the first woman to join criminal investigation division of this city's police force. It is Puntland's administrative capital.

ANSWER: **Garowe**

[10] In 2017, Puntland instituted a Sexual Offences Act that generated a spike in rape convictions. It was informed by Sharia law as well as this traditional form of Somali jurisprudence.

ANSWER: **xeer** [huh-AIR]

9. Many witnesses who have testified in violent-crime cases in this city have themselves been killed, a dead frog left beside their corpses. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city of northwestern Honduras whose murder rate, while still high, has declined considerably since 2013, when it held the unfortunate distinction of being the world's most violent city outside a war zone.

ANSWER: **San Pedro Sula** (prompt on partial answer)

[10] To offer gang members social and athletic opportunities, Pastor Daniel Pacheco founded the Casa de la Esperanza, or House of Hope, in this San Pedro neighborhood. As of 2013, it was the city's most violent.

ANSWER: **Rivera Hernández**

[10] In Rivera Hernández, the 18th Street Gang maintains a fierce rivalry with this other transnational gang, whose members President Trump has called "thugs" and "killers" on Twitter.

ANSWER: **MS-13** (or **Mara Salvatrucha**)

10. Meridians appear as equally spaced straight lines in this projection. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this staple of elementary-school classrooms, a map projection that inflates Greenland to the extent that it appears larger than Africa. It is named for the Flemish cartographer who introduced it in 1569.

ANSWER: **Mercator** projection

[10] The formulator of this pseudocylindrical projection called it "orthophanic." He designed it in 1963 for Rand McNally, and National Geographic adopted it for its world maps in 1988.

ANSWER: **Robinson** projection

[10] In 1923, this cartographer melded the sinusoidal and Mollweide [MOLE-vie-duh] projections to create a "homolosine" projection in which the northern hemisphere is split between two lobes and the southern is spread across four.

ANSWER: J. Paul **Goode**