

Breaking Buzzers: A Breaking Bad and Better Call Saul Packet
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Thank you for playing the packet! A few things:

1. Because of the nature of the shows and the use of profanity, this packet is rated PG-13.
2. A few of these questions will ask for things without one specific given title, like an event. Questions that fall under this will have "Description Acceptable" and will be generally accepting of a ballpark answer.

1. While reading Sky Magazine, this character claims "This isn't Branson, Missouri" before discussing a Derek Jeter-signed baseball. This character claims that the two types of people in this world are "those who drink and those who pour" while being lectured about "bursting a gasket." This most notable role of the actor who played this character is referenced by a shot of a machete held as two men sneak up on this character receiving a "birthday present" in a flashback. This character teaches the phrase "Let's make a deal" in Spanish while smoking a (*) cigar in a white bathrobe in a hotel room. A camera shot through a glass table shows the Twins murder this character after he sees Juan Bolsa writes "Hola DEA" with paint. Hank manages to escape an explosion outside El Paso from a bomb attached to this character's decapitated head and an animal. Danny Trejo plays, for 10 points, what DEA snitch named for a reptile?

ANSWER: Tortuga

2. An awful black-and-white ad *against* this company depicts a woman motionless by a phone who then says "Who stole my nest egg?"; that ad was created after its director threw a shawl over himself and watched the main actress descend a stair lift. RICO charges were threatened against this company after the discovery of syringe shipments from Nebraska. A character who rigs a bingo game hosted by this company is caught confessing that he manipulated clients from a microphone in a calisthenics class. Irene Landry becomes a class representative in a lawsuit against this company, which is defended by Schweikart and Cokely. A psychedelic-laced letter is used to falsely portray Howard (*) Hamlin as a cocaine addict in order to bring about an early settlement in a case against this company in *Better Call Saul's* Season 6. Saul Goodman's wealth originated with a settlement with, for 10 points, what overcharging retirement housing community?

ANSWER: Sandpiper Crossing [accept the Sandpiper case]

3. A coach played by Terrence Howard continually puts on more weight on a leg press for this actor's wrestling character in the film *Triumph*. This actor chose a nickname for his character based on a real-life actor who appeared with Olivia de Havilland in *Captain Blood*. In a viral meme, a Call of Duty Warzone streamer impersonating this actor and his character is told "That's so cap, I just pulled your IP" by Donald Trump. This actor suggested Vince Gilligan "bludgeon his character" in a scrapped death scene. This actor's last delivered line of (*) "Just die" mirrors a humorous moment in Season 1 when he responds to Walter's cancer diagnosis. This actor, who voiced his Breaking Bad character in a *Robot Chicken* episode in which he raps about eating breakfast, based his performance on time spent in a Shriner's Hospital and on *Forrest Gump*. For 10 points, name this actor with cerebral palsy who played Walter Jr.

ANSWER: RJ Mitte

4. **The camera conveniently zooms on a specific character after these objects are named in an interrogation about fighting under an overpass in the third episode of *Better Call Saul*. These objects feature in the title of a song that plays as Walter cooks in his underwear in the RV for the first time in the pilot of *Breaking Bad*. In *Better Call Saul*, these objects are the last words in a rant given in front of a security checkpoint about “[traveling] in worlds you can’t even imagine”; that rant delivered after a rejected job offer ends with a claim about (*) lightning bolts and these objects. The second-to-last shot in all of *Breaking Bad* depicts a stainless steel machine and these objects. A nickname that includes one of these objects derives from a meme about painting in class and is ascribed to memes like one whose speaker says “I’m not having sex with you right now, Waltuh.” For 10 points, Mike Ehrmentraut’s bald head earned him the nickname as “A Kid Named” after what body part?**
ANSWER: **fingers** [or **digits**; accept A Kid Named **Finger**; accept “Dead **Fingers** Talking”; accept **finger** tips; prompt on the **thumb**; prompt on **hands** with “What is attached to the hand?”]

5. **One of these characters claims he discovered a second cell phone after the other reveals a discussion that “involved infidelity, that’s all I’m going to say.” A real estate agent asks if one of these characters is “an astronaut or an illustrator” as she catches the other one stealing a picture frame. In a minisode, one of these characters appears dressed in all white with a cowboy hat and confesses going to a gay bar with “BJ and the bear without the bear” while thinking of the other character. A ridiculously awkward innuendo of “getting the groundhog to see his shadow” accompanies one of these two characters performing a (*) hand job on the other in a hospital bed. After eating at a Mexican restaurant, these two characters are the recipient of Walter’s confession tape. One of these two characters frequently corrects the other that his mineral collection is not “rocks.” For 10 points, name these two characters, one Skylar’s sister and the other her DEA spouse.**
ANSWER: **Hank** AND **Marie** Schrader [prompt on the **Schraders**; prompt on partial answers]

6. **A shot of this object transitions into two characters roasting each other while playing a video game. Old Joe fails to destroy this object because its LoJack gets activated. This object’s design may have been inspired by the stripes on Drew Sharp’s motorcycle helmet. While using this object, a character sings “Share the Night Together” interspersed with scenes of a man thrashing against a dead body in a sack. The line “Dude, you’re my hero and shit” is delivered next to this object after (*) Badger leaves to abandon a similar one near the Mexican border; that scene involves this object being left in Skinny Pete’s driveway and a convoy of police finding it. A character sobs while using this object at the end of “Felina.” A flashback with Jane on the side of a highway is imagined as a character enters Alaska in a film titled for this object. For 10 points, name this Chevrolet that titles Jesse’s spinoff movie.**
ANSWER: 1981 Chevrolet **El Camino** [prompt on a **car**; prompt on a **Chevrolet** before mention]

7. **On a sequel to this show, the *Breaking Bad* song “Negro Y Azul” plays as two characters enter a bazaar based out of an old stadium. Characters on this show talk about a “janky little White twaker” theorized to be Jesse Pinkman fighting over a cartoon about a talking dog. Characters on this show use a red Dodge Challenger identical to the one Walter buys to escape a city at the end of its second episode. *Breaking Bad*’s episodes per season and licensing were affected by network legal fallout with this show’s original director Frank (*) Darabont. On this show, the doctor Milton owns a chemistry set identical to Gale’s coffee machine in a lab overseen by an eye-patch-wearing Governor. Blue sky meth appears with pill bottles in the stash of Merle Dixon on this show, who is played by Michael Rooker. For 10 points, *Breaking Bad* fans speculate that Walter’s meth may have caused a zombie apocalypse on what other AMC show?**
ANSWER: *The **Walking Dead*** [or **TWD**; accept *Fear the **Walking Dead***]

8. In this episode, Ebola is defined as a “disease on the Discovery channel in which your organs slip out of your butt.” A speech in this episode outlines a “perfect moment that passed me on by” while discussing dying so that people “actually miss you.” A character in this episode tries to confess while holding a shaking ladder. Bickering over “positive pressure” in this episode occurs as a character stuffs a door with towels and presents a lacrosse stick-looking tool. A (*) slapstick sequence in this episode involves a shoe being stuck in a light fixture and concludes with Walter falling off a railing while swinging a broom. This *Breaking Bad* episode was the first directed by Rian Johnson and has the lowest rating for an episode of the show on IMDb. After the title character of this episode dies, Jessie yells “Zapped!” For 10 points, name this filler episode in which Walter and Jesse try and eliminate a contaminating insect.

ANSWER: “Fly” [accept *Breaking Bad* **Season 3, Episode 10**; accept descriptions of the episode with the fly]

9. A reference to this real-life person concludes a scene in which a “granny soliciting in a Christian Science reading room” is discussed as a character dumps ice into a cooler. In a season opener, a book by this person is seen in the foreground as paintings are removed near the top of a staircase. This real-life person inspired a discussion about a character messing up his knee, to which a listener responds “So you were always like this then?” A question inspired by this real-life person is posed at a (*) watering hole, to which a character responds about investing in Berkshire Hathaway. In his last appearance, a character says “There’s no shame in going back and changing your path” before picking up a book by this author while holding a lantern. Mike during the events of “Bagman” and Walter in a safe room are asked a question inspired by this author about their biggest regrets. For 10 points, the *Better Call Saul* finale “Saul Gone” features three cutaways referencing what British author’s novel *The Time Machine*?

ANSWER: H.G. Wells

10. While looking at this location, a character praises a man as a “free spirit” before being told “this isn’t the third degree” about their relationship. “Sassafrass Glow” and “Rhapsody in Blond” are debated with a Vietnamese hair stylist over a character’s picture for this location. This location is in the background of a scene in which a character is praised for his “journalistic impulse” despite pointing a camera at a man yelling “Me! Me! Me! Me!” seconds earlier. The mumbled codeword (*) “gravitas” may have triggered an event at this location, which depicted a character dressed and with hair colored like Howard Hamlin next to the letters JMM. An event at this location is mentioned before “defecating through a sunroof” and after “This chicanery!” in Chuck’s courtroom outburst. For 10 points, the *Better Call Saul* episode “Hero” involves a staged instance of Jimmy saving a dangling worker on what advertisement?

ANSWER: the billboard [accept any answer indicating Jimmy or Saul’s billboard]

11. At a diner, this character is lectured “I don’t know what kind of movies you’ve been watching, but in the real world we don’t kill people as a prophylactic measure.” After seeing two different men pop their heads from the top of a ladder, this character is blinded and led through a junkyard. A hitman hired by this character is tricked by a fluffy pig dangling by a door; that hitman, Chris Mara, was hired by this character to execute the potential snitch Duane Chow. After being confronted about potentially tracking (*) barrels, this character promises “an ocean of this stuff” from a train heist. A ringtone of Groucho Marx’s song about a “Tattooed Woman” greets calls from this absurdly neurotic employee of Madrigal Electromotive. While laying in bed sick, Walter reveals that “all the Stevia crap” this character consumes had been laced with ricin. For 10 points, name this chemical executive who supplies methylamine to Gus and later Todd.

ANSWER: Lydia Rodarte-Quayle [accept either underlined]

Note to Players: The following question asks for a trait of a specific character, such as “Walter White’s baldness.” A description is acceptable.

12. **A montage of the character with this trait has camera shots through broken sectors of a wall to display its effects. The character attempting to hide this trait successfully discusses a trip around Central Europe with Rebecca, but then looks like a “raging prick” when she takes a cell phone call. This trait is abused by Mike to take pictures like one depicting a copy of the Financial Times. A humorously edited scene depicts an old woman watching the character with this trait steal a newspaper while covered in a (*) space blanket. The character with this trait ignores Ernesto’s advice to leave a print shop and collapses, hitting his head against a counter. A lantern is used to circumvent this trait. A run-in with Huell questions the validity of this trait in court because of a battery slipped into a breast pocket. For 10 points, name this psychosomatic disorder of Jimmy McGill’s brother.**

ANSWER: **Chuck’s electromagnetic hypersensitivity** [accept any answers indicating **Chuck’s fear or negative effects from electronics**; accept **Charles** in place of Chuck; prompt on **McGill** in place of Chuck]

13. **A tutorial video on performing this activity claims that you will “drown your brother” to learn it and compares a basic task to “tucking your sweet into bed.” A montage of a church bell and a man escorting donkeys while a voiceover describes the secrets to performing this activity transitions into a scene of chemists loading trucks in the *Breaking Bad* episode “Kafkaesque.” A character performing this activity is interrupted by two twins calling his mother a (*) “biznatch” for supposedly hitting him with her car. That character takes off a piece of clothing used in this activity before beating the men with a cane. Nacho first meets Lalo while he is performing this activity. Hector is introduced as Walter and Jesse wait patiently for Tuco to finish this activity, after which Hector uses his bell for the first time to trade with Tuco. For 10 points, Walter is often characterized as saying “Jesse, we need to” perform what activity of making meth or food?**

ANSWER: **cooking** [accept **cooking** food; accept **cooking** meth; accept **making food** or accept **making tacos**; accept obvious synonyms for **cooking**]

14. **While planning this event, a character’s gaze on a painting of a beach scene is broken by a snap. A photo with a softball team is interrupted by two characters finding out about this event, after which a character laments “chasing monsters” as a profession. The scene depicting this event begins with Dan Waschberger’s phone call being hung up, and a door closing on Ron in a hallway. Scenes of a watch are interspersed with this event, which includes a clip of a toothbrush being dropped in a (*) shower. This event culminates with two men throwing another over a railing before squirting flammable liquid and igniting it. The baptism scene of *The Godfather* inspired this event. Nat King Cole’s song “Gliding Over All” plays during this event, in which a series of hits occurs over two minutes. For 10 points, name this scene in which Jack Welker’s gang executes Mike’s informants in prison.**

ANSWER: the **prison massacre** [accept any answers describing a series of **deaths** or **murders** inside **prisons**]

15. **In a commercial during this episode, a man emerges from a green screen after a cowboy responds “Yup!” to the accusation he was funding terrorism. This episode opens with a cellist refusing to enter her mother’s car in Red Cloud, Nebraska because the mother was drunk behind the wheel. Victor’s actor in *Breaking Bad* lends his surname to the Native American photographer Olivia Bitsui in this episode; that photographer’s artwork in this episode is the subject of copyright infringement. A guitarist playing “Smoke on the Water” receives a marriage proposition in this episode from a woman who was conned into looking like a “sucker.” In this episode, two prostitutes ambush Howard Hamlin having lunch with Cliff as part of a larger scheme to get a settlement from Kevin Wachtell and (*) Mesa Verde bank for Everett Acker. For 10 points, name this Better Call Saul episode named for a legal case between Kim and Saul.**

ANSWER: **Wexler v. Goodman** [accept Better Call Saul **Season 5, Episode 6**]

16. Mark Danielzewki's book *House of Leaves* inspired a popular fan theory that this location was the source of all evil in the Gilliganverse. This location's wall depicts Kokopelli and a roadrunner-looking bird. A character explains an awful hangover from mezcal at this location during a passive-aggressive drinking contest. A woman stares into this location as a man tells a story about her "putting wet washcloths" on his head while collapsed on a tile floor. A scene at this location follows a lecture about how molecules symbolize change and depicts a man lighting a series of (*) matches. A wildly uncomfortable confrontation over a bottle of tequila is ended with Walter Jr. throwing up into this location. While sitting at this location, Walter watches the Wayfarer 515 crash and sees a pinky teddy bear fall into this location. For 10 points, name this main fixture of the White family's backyard.

ANSWER: Walter White's swimming pool [prompt on Walter White's backyard; prompt on swimming pools alone with "Whose?"]

17. On the ridiculously bad Colombian Breaking Bad ripoff *Metastasis*, these two characters work for a talk show host with a god-awful silver perm. One of these characters flips through "Traditional Home" magazine while the other bemoans a house without cable TV and having to go to UPS. One of these characters says "Mexico, that's all I'm saying" to which the other responds "10 guys in jail in a two-minute window, that's all I'm saying." One of these characters claims a hospitalized man running from the other collided with a table filled with oranges in "An Act of God." One of these characters responds (*) "Reasonably" when asked how happy he is, but that he'll get pissed if Ted Beneke doesn't write a check. One of these characters from is New Orleans and tells the other, a Bostonian, "I gotta do it man" before they both flop onto a pile of money in the episode "Buried." Saul's "A-Team" is, for 10 points, what two fixers played by comedians Lavell Crawford and Bill Burr?

ANSWER: Huell Babineaux AND Patrick Kuby [accept either underlined for both names; accept the A-Team before mention; prompt on partial answers]

Note to Players: Description Acceptable

18. A satirical Hard Drive article about this thing imagines a vote to change its color to purple and features an interview with an Albuquerque resident concerned about being lost in Sweden. Awareness of this thing was popularized by a Christian Science Monitor interview with Dulce Maria Sauri after the release of the film *Traffic*, which used this thing to separate its third act. A commenter on the film *Extraction* defined a relationship between the strength of this thing and the lower a country's GDP. Robert (*) Rodriguez's films may have popularized this thing amongst American directors, who use this thing to establish a theme of "caution" or "danger." A popular meme mocking this effect features an image of UV glasses called a "portable" way to film scenes like Don Eladio's house. For 10 points, name this goofy special effect used often in Breaking Bad in which a sepia filter is applied to scenes set "South of the Border."

ANSWER: the Mexico tint [accept the sepia filter before mention; accept the Mexican Filter; accept descriptions of scenes in Mexico being tinted yellow or a different color]

19. A character relevant to this theory tells a story about falling asleep under cedar trees while backpacking the Roman Valley. This theory is supported by a nameplate on a black stone fountain seen as a wounded character performs mundane tasks like fixing a window. A meme that helped popularize this theory depicts text over a character's awkward headshot in a restaurant. A character's last words of "He's my partner, I need him, I swear to God!" after defending a man "born in the (*) Santiago slums" gave birth to this theory. In the *Better Call Saul* episode "Fun and Games," this theory is all but confirmed by a character's interaction with the waiter David in a wine bar. This theory originated to explain a character's unrelenting hatred towards Hector after the murder of his "business partner" Max. For 10 points, name this theory about the sexuality of the owner of Los Pollos Hermanos.

ANSWER: Gus is Gay [accept descriptions indicating that Gus Fring is homosexual]

20. **This character's actor was cast after sending a picture of his family to be extras while working in Albuquerque as an Artificial Intelligence scientist at Los Alamos. After hearing a valuation estimate of \$879,000, this character responds with a \$20 million offer. A deal "as is" causes this character to surrender a picture frame containing his first dollar, after which a character immediately takes it and uses it to buy a Coke. In the *Breaking Bad* episode "Open House," Skylar gives information via Bluetooth about the Hazardous Waste Act and EPA statute to Kuby, who is intimidating this character about contaminants from (*) soap. Scrubbing by hand is frequently mentioned by this character as a way to "be tough" and to workers. This character maintains a grudge about a former employee destroying his air fresheners. In the pilot, this character is told "Wipe down this!" as Walter quits his job, yelling "Fuck your eyebrows!" at the same time. For 10 points, name this Romanian owner of the car wash.**

ANSWER: **Bogdan Wolynetz** [accept either underlined]