

<input type="radio"/>	1. According to one legend, the Condessa de _____, wife of the Viceroy of Peru brought to Europe the bark from which quinine was extracted after having herself benefited from its effects. In 1742, Linnaeus named the tree in her honour. Researchers now believe that she never suffered from malaria herself nor actually consumed the drug. Fill the blank or provide the name given by Linnaeus.	1. Cinchon / Cinchona
<input type="radio"/>	2. What is travel writer Jonathan Raban describing in the lines that follow: "It begins in the mountains of Turkey and ends in a brown bog at the neck of the Persian Gulf...it's the town drain of Asia Minor and one of the two oldest superhighways of the world. It is an Arab river with a Greek name, meaning 'of good fellowship'"?	2. Euphrates
<input type="radio"/>	3. What do Ernest Hemingway, Eric Linklater, Susan Ertz, Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie, Beverley Nichols, E. H. Young, Mary Webb, Compton Mackenzie and André Maurois have in common, especially in connection with the year 1935?	3. First Ten Penguin Titles
<input type="radio"/>	4. Early in 2006, this director shot an ad for American Express featuring himself as restaurant patron who looks on while strange things happen around him — such as a woman snaring a fly with her tongue and fellow-diners disappearing like shattered glass. Who?	4. Manoj 'Night' Shyamalan
<input type="radio"/>	5. <i>Atlantic Magazine</i> sponsored French philosopher Bernard Henri Levy's journey through America — chronicled in the newly-released book <i>American Vertigo</i> . This was a retracing of another Frenchman's ramble through America (1831-32) which resulted in a famous book. The trip was done in honour of the latter's 200th birth anniversary. Name this famous Frenchman.	5. Alexis De Tocqueville [who wrote <i>Democracy In America</i>]
<input type="radio"/>	6. This work was a tongue-in-cheek submission to a 1917 American art-show whose rules said anything would be accepted. When the organizers rejected it, the artist responded with the words "That is absurd. The only works of art America has given are her plumbing and her bridges." Identify artist and work.	6. Marcel Duchamp & Fountain (NO halves)
<input type="radio"/>	7. The German term for punish was used a lot in their World War I propaganda posters against England. It later became a verb in the English language meaning "to attack using an aircraft's machine-guns/cannons". What term?	7. Strafe
<input type="radio"/>	8. This desert takes its name from the Uighur word for 'labyrinth' and is famous for its <i>karaburan</i> or 'black sandstorms'. So feared were they that the ancient Silk Road actually forked at the eastern edges of this desert so as to avoid them and joined up again on its Western periphery. The Chinese nuclear-testing facility Lop Nor lies on its western edge. Identify.	8. Taklamakan / Taklimakan
<input type="radio"/>	9. Ossetra and Sevruqa are two well-known varieties of this coveted culinary item which takes its name from a Turkish word. The third and best-known variety takes its name from the Russian word for 'white'. Interestingly, this term is also applied to the white whale in these parts. Russia and Iran dominate trade in this item. Name both the general term and the best-known variety.	9. Caviar and Beluga (NO halves)
<input type="radio"/>	10. In India, we tend to use this seven-letter word without the prefix motor, unlike in the West. English dictionaries tend to define the word — as we use it — differently. It is glossed as 'a child's toy, consisting of a long foot-board between two small end-wheels' or as a 'flat-bottomed sailboat with runners for skimming over water or ice'. What word?	10. Scooter
<input type="radio"/>	11. The origin of this phrase, meaning 'to make up one's mind to go through with an unpleasant situation or experience', dates back to the days when the wounded had to be seen to without the benefit of anaesthetics or painkillers. The victim would be given an object that would help him brace himself against the coming pain. What phrase?	11. To bite the bullet
<input type="radio"/>	12. The name of this plant is Malay in origin and is thought to be an imitation of the explosive sound produced when it is set on fire — the means normally used to bring down giant specimens. The air trapped within the base of its hollow trunk expands till it blows free. The presence of this plant is also linked to the development of the 'chopper' cultures of South-East Asia as opposed to the 'hand-axe' cultures in other parts of the continent. What plant?	12. Bamboo
<input type="radio"/>	13. What annual observance begins at the village of Erumeli and continues for about 61 km northwest — a journey of about 4 days on foot?	13. The Sabarimala trek
<input type="radio"/>	14. When she began research in Berlin in the early 1900s, she found herself at the receiving end of so much prejudice from male scientists that she was forced to work from an old carpentry shop. In 1918, she discovered protactinium in collaboration with Otto Hahn. She was forced to leave Germany for Sweden after the Nazis came to power where she continued her research into fission. In 1997, the IUPAC formally approved the naming of element no. 109 in tribute to her. Who?	14. Lise Meitner
<input type="radio"/>	15. The name for it is derived from the Greek phrase meaning 'under one'. Conventionally used in yoking two words or two halves of the same word separated by lineation. Also used in compound nouns when they perform an adjectival function. What?	15. Hyphen
<input type="radio"/>	16. This Indian performer works under a double-barrelled surname that acknowledges both her parents — one a famous Indian writer, the other a famous academic. Her recent filmography includes <i>The War Within</i> , <i>Marigold</i> , <i>The Forest</i> etc. She also scripted the film <i>Forever</i> . Identify.	16. Nandana Dev Sen
<input type="radio"/>	17. Born 1812, died 1888. Visited Italy, Sinai, Suez, Albania, Malta, Corfu, Crete, India and Ceylon before building a house in San Remo, Italy, where he spent the last years of his life with his cat, Foss. Wrote five books of verse, seven of travel and three of biology. Auden, who admired him, has a poem in his honour, describing him as "a dirty landscape painter who hated his nose". Who?	17. Edward Lear
<input type="radio"/>	18. This term originated in the US Navy as the description of a group of ships assembled for a specific operation or purpose. It is now applied to any group with a specific job or focus. What much-abused two-word phrase?	18. Task force



<input type="radio"/>	19. During the Middle Ages, the economic importance of this particular sea-food rivalled that of spice. The scarcity of this item caused the first ever maritime fishing rights agreements to be negotiated between nations. The need to organize trade over this commodity is also said to have brought the Hanseatic League into existence. Traditionally found in the North Sea, the Baltic, the Irish Sea and the Atlantic off the coast of Norway. It is a key ingredient in both the Russian zakouski and the Swedish smorgasbord. Identify.	19. Herring
<input type="radio"/> «	20. These two English words were once used in Norman French to represent movable property and derived their origins from the Latin capitale. They are essentially doublets — words that once meant the same thing but now have different spellings and associations. One refers to domesticated animals while the other refers today both to any movable property as also to a slave. Provide the latter word.	20. Chattel
<input type="radio"/>	21. This literary work begins with a description of the Black Death which hit Florence in 1348 and leads into an introduction of a group of seven young women and three young men who flee from Florence to a villa outside of Naples. To pass the time, each member of the party tells one story for each one of the ten nights spent at the villa. In this manner, 100 stories are told by the end of the ten days. Identify the work.	21. Boccaccio's <i>The Decameron</i>
<input type="radio"/>	22. In 2005, researchers at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York have changed the name of POK erythroid myeloid ontogenic gene (a gene found to cause cancer) to the more unobtrusive Zbtb7 due to legal pressure from which <u>company</u> ?	22. Nintendo [The gene was named Pokemon – NO points for Pokemon]
<input type="radio"/>	23. The success of a prior operation at Durango on 31 March 1937 compelled Col. Von Richtofen to authorize this operation on 26 April of the same year. The new operation was carried out using 3 Junker 52 squadrons and one Heinkel 111 squadron and was spectacularly successful, owing perhaps to the fact that the date chosen was market day in the target area. What are we talking about?	23. Guernica
<input type="radio"/>	24. This Flemish stew takes its name from the French word for 'to shake together' and was normally prepared by boiling oxtail, breast of beef, or pig's ears and tails with leeks, potatoes, cabbages, carrots and onions. The chaotic nature of its composition has caused this name to become an adjective denoting a careless mixture. Identify.	24. Hotchpotch
<input type="radio"/>	25. Ernest Lehman, who wrote <i>North by Northwest</i> and <i>Sweet Smell of Success</i> , scripted this film based on a 1956 Broadway musical, based in turn on a 1949 autobiography. Legend has it that Burt Lancaster ran into Lehman at the Fox commissary at around this time and exclaimed "Jesus, you must need the money", when he heard what his friend was up to. In Hong Kong, this movie bears the title <i>Fairy Music Blow Fragrant Place, Place Hear</i> . Identify movie.	25. <i>Sound of Music</i>
<input type="radio"/>	26. The Wildflower Hall in Shimla is a luxury resort operated by the Oberoi Group. Situated at an altitude of 2,550m and surrounded by 22 acres of cedar and pine forests with breathtaking views of the Greater Himalayas, it was the residence of the person who was Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in India from 1902-1909. Who?	26. Lord Kitchener
<input type="radio"/> «	27. For winning the Ansari X Prize, SpaceShipOne had to reach an altitude of 100 km, which is the boundary of space as defined by the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale. This altitude is called the _____ Line in honour of the aeronautics pioneer who proposed it in the 1950s.	27. Kármán [after Theodore von Kármán]
<input type="radio"/>	28. If Helsinki (Finland), Poprad-Tatry (Slovakia), Zakopane (Poland), Klagenfurt (Austria) and Sion (Switzerland) lost, which city won?	28. Turin (Italy) [Winter Olympics 2006]
<input type="radio"/>	29. According to legend, in 1883, the Italian priest Don Giovanni Bosco had a dream that a great civilization would be born "between the 15th and 20th parallels, where a lake had formed". Which modern-day city is believed by many to be a fulfilment of this dream?	29. Brasilia
<input type="radio"/>	30. Which term associated with exponential decay is also the title of one of the largest selling computer games?	30. Half-life
<input type="radio"/>	31. His tomb in Aksehir, Turkey has a door with a great lock, but there are no walls for a door, symbolizing the absurdity in life which he had loved to expose while alive. An inscription on a stone shows the date 386 indicating the date of his death in reverse, 683 after Hijra. Who?	31. Nasruddin Hoja (Mulla Nasruddin)
<input type="radio"/>	32. She was one of the first notable women in mathematics and is believed to have invented the astrolabe and the hydrometer. Carl Sagan, Charles Kingsley and Habib Tanvir have written about her. Who?	32. Hypatia
<input type="radio"/>	33. Novax, Rickenbacker, Washburn, Steinberger, Ibanez, Höfner, Gibson, Gretsch etc. are manufacturers of what item?	33. Guitars
<input type="radio"/>	34. The French word for foot-soldier today refers to anybody who is the first to settle a region or enter a field of enquiry. In ancient times, these soldiers would be sent ahead of the troops with spade and pick to set up camp for them — which is how the present sense of the term originates. What term?	34. Pioneer
<input type="radio"/>	35. This Nobel laureate was the first to prove that Greenland is covered by a single ice-sheet. His observations of Eskimo Life, made while trekking across Greenland, were later published to much acclaim from anthropologists. He designed a unique craft to which he gave a name meaning Forward in the local language. He did much work towards explaining wind-driven sea currents and improving the design of several oceanographic instruments. He is also famous for a paper on the histology of the Central Nervous System and for being a moving force in the separation of Norway from Sweden. Who?	35. Fritjof Nansen
<input type="radio"/>	36. On winning the Academy Award for the Best Actor in a leading role for this movie, William Holden gave one of the shortest acceptance speeches -- "Thank you." Identify this 1953 movie, set in a WWII German POW camp, and based on a play by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski.	36. <i>Stalag 17</i>



<input type="radio"/>	37. The hairstyle worn by the Robert de Niro character (Travis Bickle) in <i>Taxi Driver</i> is known by one of the names of an indigenous tribe of North America who call themselves Kanienkehaka meaning 'People of the Flint'. They are known to have sported this hairstyle themselves. What is the style called?	37. Mohawk
<input type="radio"/>	38. Which famous event from history connects the graphic novel <i>300</i> written and illustrated by Frank Miller and the title of the essay <i>The Hot Gates</i> by William Golding?	38. Battle of Thermopylae
<input type="radio"/>	39. Who earned the nickname of 'Circulator' (a quack who peddles medicine in circuses, in the Latin sense) in spite of being the personal physician to James I and Charles I?	39. William Harvey
<input type="radio"/>	40. Which airline's designator code, assigned by the International Civil Aviation Organization, is KQA?	40. Kenya Airways
<input type="radio"/>	41. Traditionally, the last person to finish this is called the <i>Lantern Rouge</i> or the red lantern (because it hangs off the back of a train). What?	41. Tour de France
<input type="radio"/>	42. In golf, what is the name given to a shot retaken, due to a player's poor skill or general incompetence? It is now used in other games for when a player gets a second chance to perform a certain move or action.	42. Mulligan
<input type="radio"/>	43. Robert John Lechmere _____ discovered this species in Trinidad in 1866 and sent specimens to the British Museum where the curator Dr. Albert Carl Guenther named it in his honour. It was renamed <i>Lebistes Reticulatus</i> when it was found that the species had been described earlier by naturalist Wilhelm Peters, but the name given by Guenther has stuck. Which species?	43. Guppy
<input type="radio"/>	44. Connect a fruit, a rabbit in the Richard Adams novel <i>Watership Down</i> , and a yuppie gadget.	44. Blackberry
<input type="radio"/>	45. Before turning to writing, he had a successful career in advertising that included seven years as chairman of J. Walter Thompson in North America. His first novel <i>The Thomas Berryman Number</i> won an Edgar in 1977. In the 1990s, he took control of the marketing of his books and since then has decided on how each new title should be advertised and also designs his own covers. Harvard Business School uses his marketing techniques as a case study. Who?	45. James Patterson
<input type="radio"/>	46. Which company founded in 1923 by the brothers Henry and Helal Hassenfeld uses a stylized smile in its logo to indicate the fact that their business is fun?	46. Hasbro [from Hassenfeld brothers]
<input type="radio"/>	47. In the 1880s, Harvey Henderson Wilcox of Kansas and his wife Daeida moved to Los Angeles from Topeka and bought 160 acres of land in the countryside to the west of the city at the foothills and the Cahuenga Pass. On a train trip to the east, Daeida met a woman who spoke of her country home in Ohio named after a Dutch settlement. She liked the sound of it and upon returning to Southern California, bestowed the name to the family ranch. What was it called?	47. Hollywood
<input type="radio"/>	48. This painting drawn immediately after the Pearl Harbour attack is said to portray the sense of gloominess prevalent in the US. According to the painter, it was inspired by "a restaurant on New York's Greenwich Avenue where two streets meet" and that "unconsciously, probably, I was painting the loneliness of a large city". Which painting?	48. <i>Nighthawks</i> [by Edward Hopper]
<input type="radio"/>	49. <i>Un'estate italiana</i> by Edoardo Bennato and Gianna Nannini, <i>Gloryland</i> by Daryl Hall with Sounds of Blackness, <i>La Copa de la Vida</i> by Ricky Martin, <i>Boom</i> by Anastacia, <i>Time of Our Lives</i> by _____.	49. Il Divo (and Toni Braxton) [FIFA World Cup official songs]
<input type="radio"/>	50. The species name for the tree that bears the spice cinnamon is the Latinized version of the former name of the Asian country where it originated. Which country?	50. Sri Lanka [Zeylanicum]
<input type="radio"/>	51. The inspiration for which organization came to Capt. V. Sundaram, an instructor at the Madras Flying Club, after he saw a pup on the flooded roads of T Nagar, Chennai on a rainy day in 1959?	51. Blue Cross of India
<input type="radio"/>	52. Which Indonesian volcano's eruption caused such extreme weather conditions in many parts of the world that 1816 was known as "the Year Without a Summer"? (This also indirectly led to the creation of Mary Shelley's <i>Frankenstein</i> and John Polidori's <i>The Vampyre</i> .)	52. Tambora
<input type="radio"/>	53. The state bird of Uttar Pradesh is also the tallest flying bird in the world. Identify this bird which stands nearly 5 feet tall.	53. Sarus Crane (Grus Antigone)
<input type="radio"/>	54. Raised on 4 August 1768, it is the only unit that does not hang captured enemy flags upside down in its Mess. It was the first to announce India's Independence by hoisting the tricolour in Japan at midnight on August 15, five hours ahead of independent India. Which unit?	54. 1 Maratha Light Infantry (or Jangi Paltan)
<input type="radio"/>	55. The 'fixing' started on 12 September 1919 and takes place twice daily. These days, the proceedings take place by phone and the five participants are Scotia-Mocatta, Barclays Capital, Deutsche Bank, HSBC and Société Générale. The chair always ends the meeting with the phrase "There are no flags, and we're fixed". What is being 'fixed'?	55. (Price of) Gold
<input type="radio"/>	56. Name the king of Phrygia and father of Midas who, on accession, dedicated his ox-cart/wagon to Zeus, fastening the pole to the yoke.	56. Gordius
<input type="radio"/>	57. What 1849 invention made to repay a debt, has the 'fibula' (meaning 'clasp'), created by the Mycenaean Greeks (1600 to 1200 BC), as its precursor?	57. Safety pin
<input type="radio"/>	58. The <i>casquilla</i> (a jacket) and the <i>taleguilla</i> (three-quarter breeches) — made of silk and ornamented with rich gold braid, the <i>camisa</i> (a ruffled lace shirt), the <i>medias</i> (pink silk hose) and the <i>montera</i> (a winged black hat) are the components of a sporting costume with a three-word name. What name?	58. Suit of Lights (Troja de Luce) worn by bull-fighters
<input type="radio"/>	59. It falls on the 11th day of the Sukla Paksha of the Dhanur month, the day on which the churning of the ocean was done. Hindus consider this day very auspicious and believe that whoever dies on this day will achieve Moksha. Which holy day are we talking about?	59. Vaikunta Ekadasi
<input type="radio"/>	60. What takes its name from a ridge (meaning 'the ridge of white waters' in Afrikaans) upon which Johannesburg is built — also the source of about 40% of the gold ever mined?	60. Rand [from Witwatersrand]



<input type="radio"/>	61. Her real name is Nilanjana Sudeshna. A schoolteacher, who found her given name too long, used her nickname instead and it stuck. She wrote under that name; her first work has a character who was supposed to have a "good name" sent by his grandmother in India which gets lost in the mail. Who?	61. Jhumpa Lahiri
<input type="radio"/>	62. Which popular tourist attraction is said to have been brought to Kochi by the mariner and explorer Zheng He in the 15th century?	62. Chinese fishing nets (Cheena Vala)
<input type="radio"/>	63. With which rock group would you associate the names Derek Smalls, Nigel Tufnel, David St. Hubbins, Joe Besser and Mick Shrimpton?	63. Spinal Tap
<input type="radio"/>	64. These troops were proud of the fact that they were the best-fed troops in the empire. They referred to themselves as the ocaik (hearth or fireplace); their symbol was a sacred cooking cauldron. Their ranks were organized on culinary terms; among the terms they used to represent their individual ranks were corbaci (soupmaker), aşçibasi (chief cook), gözlemici (pancake maker) and çörekci (cake maker). Who?	64. Janissaries
<input type="radio"/>	65. What started with the Battle of Cadsand in 1337 and ended with the Battle of Castillon in 1453?	65. Hundred Years' War
<input type="radio"/>	66. This corporate buzz word has sometimes been a victim of 'political correctness' and has been banned in multiple organisations because it is deemed offensive to sufferers of epilepsy. Identify this technique said to have been originated by Alex Osborn (the 'O' in the advertising agency BBDO).	66. Brainstorm
<input type="radio"/>	67. What 1830 invention by Edwin Beard Budding, inspired by a tool used in mills to give a smooth finish to woven cloth, is used extensively at Wimbledon and other such venues?	67. Lawn mower
<input type="radio"/>	68. He discovered the urea cycle in 1932 and the citric acid cycle in 1937, and was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine in 1953. Who?	68. Hans Adolf Krebs
<input type="radio"/>	69. Which television series uses the tag line "Everyone has a little dirty laundry" and has many of its episode titles derived from songs by Stephen Sondheim?	69. <i>Desperate Housewives</i>
<input type="radio"/>	70. This term was borrowed by Max Weber from New Testament Greek, where it simply meant 'the gift of grace', and introduced into sociology to refer to the extraordinary quality possessed by people who are natural leaders or such a quality conferred by the office one holds. What now-imprecisely used term are we talking about?	70. Charisma
<input type="radio"/>	71. Born in Almora, India. His desire to take up a career in the arts was thwarted by his father, an Army officer who insisted that he should join the Indian Medical Service. He completed the research that made him a household name in 1898, dabbling all the while in mathematics. His best-known work in that field, titled <i>The Algebra of Space</i> , is said to anticipate the work of A. N. Whitehead. Who?	71. Ronald Ross
<input type="radio"/>	72. The pseudonym assumed by Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Skryabin for political work derived from a Russian word meaning 'hammer'. The name attained infamy during the Winter War of 1939 when the Soviet Union crossed the Mannerheim Line. What was the pseudonym?	72. Molotov
<input type="radio"/>	73. According to mythology, the fruit of which tree is supposed to have got its current colour from the blood of Pyramus?	73. Mulberry
<input type="radio"/>	74. This overseas territory of the UK was named Las Tortugas by Christopher Columbus after the sea-turtles found there in abundance. Its current name is believed to have been given by Sir Francis Drake, after a Carib term for crocodile. Identify this place where more than 70,000 companies are registered.	74. Cayman Islands
<input type="radio"/>	75. In mathematics, it is a matrix with one row or one column. In biology, it is an organism, typically a biting insect or tick, that transmits a disease or parasite from one animal or plant to another. It is also a well known term in high school physics. In many programming languages, it denotes a one-dimensional array. In aeronautics, it is the course or compass direction of an airplane. What?	75. Vector
<input type="radio"/>	76. Which dry red Italian wine produced in Tuscany (and named after a mountain range) is usually identified by its squat bottle, enclosed in a straw basket, called <i>fiasco</i> ?	76. Chianti
<input type="radio"/>	77. Which work, initially published as <i>Cynic's Word Book</i> , has "abundant illustrative quotations from eminent poets, chief of whom is that learned and ingenious cleric, Father Gassalasca Jape, S. J.?"	77. <i>The Devil's Dictionary</i> [by Ambrose Bierce]
<input type="radio"/>	78. Which fictional character's birth name consisted of 9 names from which he dropped the last seven because their initial letters formed the word "pinhead"?	78. The Wizard of Oz
<input type="radio"/>	79. It has the lowest coefficient of friction of any known solid material and is used in bearings and gears. One of its first advanced uses was in the Manhattan Project to coat valves and seals in the pipes holding reactive material. What is its common name?	79. Teflon (PTFE)
<input type="radio"/>	80. What idea was proposed by Michel Bréal in 1896 based on a legend whose earliest citation appears in Plutarch's <i>On the Glory of Athens</i> ?	80. Marathon race
<input type="radio"/>	81. As part of which annual award does the winner get a bronze medallion based on the designs of Louis H. Sullivan — with the winner's name inscribed on one side, and on the other side, the words "firmness, commodity and delight"? It was won by Paulo Mendes da Rocha of Brazil in 2006.	81. Pritzker Prize
<input type="radio"/>	82. Which sect, whose official name was Al-da'wa Al-jadida (meaning 'the new doctrine'), was destroyed by the Mongol warlord Hulagu Khan during the assault of Alamut in 1256?	82. Hashishins (Assassins)
<input type="radio"/>	83. What name has been given to the recently discovered satellite of the Trans-Neptunian planetoid, Xena, the "10th planet"?	83. Gabrielle
<input type="radio"/>	84. Connect Videocon, Exide, Pepsi, Reebok, Bharat Petroleum, Mysore Sandal Soap, Brylcreem, Orient and Reliance.	84. Mahendra Singh Dhoni
<input type="radio"/>	85. Which pass in Ladakh, en route to Siachen, is described as 'the world's highest motorable pass'?	85. Khardung La



<input type="radio"/>	86. This scientist and Ernest Marsden are credited with the Gold Foil experiment that confirmed the Rutherford model of the Atom. Today his name is intimately connected with radioactivity. Who?	86. Hans Geiger
<input type="radio"/>	87. Connect among many others: Treasure Island, Billycock Hill, Smuggler's Top, Finniston Farm, Demon's Rocks and Mystery Moor.	87. The Famous Five
<input type="radio"/>	88. Complete the series: Shahadah, Salat, Zakat, Sawm and _____.	88. Hajj
<input type="radio"/>	89. Which city in China, famous for the Terracotta Warriors, was its capital for 1100 years and is regarded the starting point of the famed Silk Route?	89. Xian
<input type="radio"/>	90. Robert _____, the Scottish Patriot, and "Mad" Anthony _____, the American revolutionary-war general lent parts of their names to a fictional character whose creation was primarily inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's work. Which character?	90. Bruce Wayne (Batman)
<input type="radio"/>	91. Complete the title of Matt Ridley's popular science book: <i>Genome: The Autobiography of a Species in _____ Chapters</i> .	91. 23
<input type="radio"/>	92. Give one word that one would connect with First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, People's, Children's, Shepherd's, Northern and German?	92. Crusades
<input type="radio"/>	93. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics 30 years after he gave the standard interpretation for the probability density function $\psi^* \psi$, in Schrödinger's equation. It was in a letter to him in 1926 that Einstein made his famous remark, often paraphrased as "God does not play dice with the universe." Who?	93. Max Born
<input type="radio"/>	94. The Friendlies, a set of 5 mascots for the Beijing Olympics, incorporate five different designs based on fish, fire, swallow, the giant panda and one other endangered species – which one?	94. Chiru (Tibetan Antelope)
<input type="radio"/>	95. Numbers 6 to 10 in this year's <i>Forbes</i> List of the Richest Americans share the same surname. What?	95. Walton
<input type="radio"/>	96. Connect a ship in Tintin comics, a Roman goddess, the Disney version of <i>Sleeping Beauty</i> , an astronomical phenomenon and the collective noun for Polar bears.	96. Aurora
<input type="radio"/>	97. The botanical names of the Coral tree, the Mulberry, the Ashoka, the Neem, the Tamarind and the Chalta have which word in common?	97. Indica
<input type="radio"/>	98. Built in 1944, it stretches from Ledo in Arunachal Pradesh to Myitkyinya in Myanmar — a 430-km stretch that cost US \$ 137 million. Normally referred to by the name of the chap who built it. What?	98. Stilwell Road [after Gen. Joseph Stilwell]
<input type="radio"/>	99. In the spring of 1918, what began in an Army camp in Kansas, moved eastwards with the American troops and then spread world-wide?	99. Influenza
<input type="radio"/>	100. Brussels is to EU as _____ is to SAARC.	100. Kathmandu
<input type="radio"/>	101. The Page Rank Index used by Google to rank web-pages so as to prioritize their appearance as search-results is named in whose honour?	101. Larry Page
<input type="radio"/>	102. Which festival, named after a small red insect that emerges from the soil during the rains, prominently featuring swings and commemorates the reunion of Shiva and Parvati?	102. Theej
<input type="radio"/>	103. This European island and former British colony is renowned as the birth-place of Aphrodite and today hosts a promotional tour called "The Aphrodite Cultural Route". The island is divided by the Green Line. Which island?	103. Cyprus
<input type="radio"/>	104. In 1980, Granada Television filmed <i>Staying On</i> , with Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson as Tusker Smalley and his wife Lucy, famously advertised at the time as "Reunited for the first time since _____". The success of its first showing on British television in December 1980 encouraged Granada Television to embark on the much greater project of making <i>The Raj Quartet</i> into a major fourteen-part television series known as <i>The Jewel in the Crown</i> first broadcast in the UK in early 1984. Fill the blanks for a famous David Lean film.	104. <i>Brief Encounter</i>
<input type="radio"/>	105. Who started his legendary career in Science in 1816, with a paper titled "Analysis of Native Caustic Lime", published in the <i>Quarterly Journal of Science</i> ?	105. Michael Faraday
<input type="radio"/>	106. The actress in <i>Asterix and the Actress</i> shares her name with an opera by Verdi. What's this name?	106. La Traviata
<input type="radio"/>	107. Captain Mingaud was imprisoned for political reasons during the French Revolution. With the help of a fellow prisoner, he was able to have a billiard table installed in his cell. It was during his incarceration that he became obsessed with the game and perfected an invention. His obsession became so intense, that at the end of his prison term, he actually asked for a longer sentence so that he could complete his study of the game. What innovation did he contribute to the game?	107. Leather tip for Billiard Cues
<input type="radio"/>	108. The current 3000m steeplechase world champion changed his name from Stephen Cherono to _____, when he moved from Kenya to Qatar in 2003, an event that generated much controversy as he was allegedly paid \$1 million for the move. Subsequently he could not participate in the 2004 Summer Olympics. What is his new identity?	108. Saif Saaeed Shaheen
<input type="radio"/>	109. Lord Meghnad Desai and his wife Kishwar Ahluwalia are collaborating on the biography of an actress whose mother was also a well known director and owned a studio. Name the actress.	109. Nargis Dutt
<input type="radio"/>	110. _____ recently spurned the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame with a faxed letter to the organizers saying "We're not your monkey. Next to the _____, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is a piss stain." Which super-group?	110. Sex Pistols
<input type="radio"/>	111. A word meaning 'worm-shaped' is normally used in association with this part of the body. It is found only in anthropoid apes, some rodents, and marsupials such as wombats and opossums. Once thought to have no function in the human body, it is now understood to function as a lymphoid organ, thus playing a role in foetal immunity and in immunity for young adults. Give its full name for full points.	111. Vermiform Appendix



<input type="radio"/>	112. The seaweed kombu has been used in Japanese cuisine for hundreds of years now. In 1908, the active ingredient in kombu was isolated and commercial production began shortly after. This active factor is said to stimulate receptors for umami — the 'fifth' taste identified by Ikeda — a savoury, broth-like, meaty flavour, thus signaling the presence of proteins to the digestive system. Identify the active factor.	112. Monosodium Glutamate (MSG) or Ajinomoto
<input type="radio"/> « «	113. They first met at an earthquake benefit in January 1944. He was 48, she was 24. Their first conversation apparently went thus: "Colonel!" "What is it, my girl?" "Thank you for existing!" This kick-started two careers for the lady, including one in films. The kindest thing ever said about her acting style was that it was 'discreet'. This barely-literate woman had an autobiography ghost-written for her — the title, <i>My Reason For Living</i> , was, quite appropriately, the slogan by which she referred to this colonel who was twice her age. Name the lady.	113. Eva Peron
<input type="radio"/>	114. Which Indian organization's logo is a flame held up by a pair of hands?	114. LIC (Life Insurance Corporation of India)
<input type="radio"/>	115. According to one apocryphal story, his very last act was performed in the service of science. Prior to his execution in 1794, he asked friends to observe for how long he continued blinking after being beheaded. It was noted that his eyes continued to blink for a good 15 seconds after the deed was done. Who?	115. Antoine Lavoisier
<input type="radio"/>	116. The Jacques Rivette film <i>Celine and Julie Go Boating</i> is cited as a major inspiration behind this sequence of movies. The protagonists were briefly brought together in the director's 2001 film <i>Waking Life</i> . The real reunion, however, happened in a 2004 film. Identify this sequence of movies.	116. <i>Before Sunrise</i> and <i>Before Sunset</i>
<input type="radio"/>	117. Which isthmus was, till the 1860s, the only land corridor connecting Africa to Asia?	117. Suez
<input type="radio"/>	118. Amitabh Bachchan has acted in two movies with the same title, but with very different story-lines and released 29 years apart. What title?	118. <i>Deewar</i>
<input type="radio"/> « «	119. The origins of this 900-mile-long overland route go back to 1821 when a desperate speculator named William Becknell set out with commodities to be sold at The City of Holy Faith of St. Francis. The route he discovered soon became a trade lifeline and also made the reputations of adventurers like J.C. Fremont, Wild Bill Hickok and Kit Carson. Fort Leavenworth was put up to protect it while Dodge City became important because of its strategic location astraddle the route. Identify this route that took its name from the city where it ended.	119. Santa Fe Trail
<input type="radio"/>	120. While the term Canaanites is sometimes used in reference to this ancient people, the more familiar term is derived from a Greek word meaning <i>Red People</i> . The Greek term owes its origins to the prized reddish-purple cloth exported by this civilization. They are said to have dominated the Mediterranean from the ninth to the sixth centuries BC, establishing colonies from Cyprus in the East to Spain and North Africa in the West. They are also considered the inventors of the alphabet used across the West today. Which civilization?	120. Phoenicians
<input type="radio"/> « «	121. The climax of this 1999 film is a race where the first prize is two weeks at a summer camp. Ali tries his hardest to come third because that prize is a pair of new sneakers which he can give his sister Zahra. Identify film.	121. <i>Children Of Heaven</i> [directed by Majid Majidi]
<input type="radio"/>	122. Vidar and Vail, Vili and Ve, Magni and Modi, Hoenir and in some versions, a resurrected Baldr were the only survivors of which event in mythology?	122. Ragnarok
<input type="radio"/>	123. This piece of music was composed in 1913 by Daniel Alomía Robles and appears in the finale of a Peruvian musical play whose libretto was written by Julio de La Paz. In 1993, it was declared an official part of Peru's cultural heritage. Identify this piece, made famous by a 1970 song.	123. El Cóndor Pasa
<input type="radio"/>	124. Which Indian novelist made his film debut as a retired clerk whose dreams of a house are put paid to by a property-developer (played by Amjad Khan) and his slick lawyer (played by Naseeruddin Shah) in the film <i>Mohan Joshi Haazir Ho?</i>	124. Bhasham Sahnii
<input type="radio"/>	125. What nickname is used to refer to the national men's basketball team of New Zealand?	125. Tall Blacks
<input type="radio"/>	126. This 1983 film has a soundtrack that makes extensive use of lyrics by Mir Taqi Mir, Bahadurshah Zafar, Insha, Makhdoom Mohiyuddin, Talwar Danda and Ila Arun. It is based on Ghulam Abbas' Urdu short story <i>Anandi</i> . It also makes a bow in the direction of the Dolly Parton-starrer <i>The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas</i> . Which film?	126. <i>Mandi</i> [directed by Shyam Benegal]
<input type="radio"/>	127. Which group of islands was named by Ferdinand Magellan in 1520 after the many fires which he saw from the sea? He believed that the fires were caused by the hostile natives, but most likely, they were from natural causes like lightning.	127. Tierra del Fuego
<input type="radio"/> « «	128. This musical suite was considered too frivolous by its composer who allowed only one movement to be published in his lifetime. Small private performances were however given for close friends like Franz Liszt. His will allowed it to be published after his death and it has since become one of his most popular works. Identify this work which is often accompanied by readings of Ogden Nash's verse.	128. The Carnival of the Animals (Le carnaval des animaux) [by Camille Saint-Saëns]
<input type="radio"/>	129. Released in the same year as films such as <i>Mirza Ghalib</i> , <i>Boot Polish</i> , <i>Nagin</i> , <i>Neelakuyil</i> , <i>Taxi Driver</i> and <i>Vipranarayana</i> , this film narrates the story of Dinna and Neela who are minor deities banished to earth where they are born to a tribe of hunters. Dinna's various trials, some of them brought on by a corrupt temple priest, make for much of the action in the film. Name the actor who made his debut playing Dinna?	129. Dr. Rajkumar. [The film was <i>Bedara Kannappa</i> , released 1954]
<input type="radio"/> «	130. After marrying Ethel Wayman in New York during the year 1914, he found that the only source of income he could count on was the newly-founded <i>Vanity Fair</i> magazine. He wrote for them under his own name as well as under assumed names such as P. Brooke Haven, Melrose Grainger, J. Plum, J. Walker-Williams and C. P. West in order to sustain the household. Who?	130. P. G. Wodehouse



<input type="radio"/>	131. They spring up after mycelia encounter the roots of an oak tree and form a mycorrhiza, which takes nutrients from the tree. Tuber Melanosporum, Tuber Magnatum Pico, Tuber Borchii, Tuber Aestivum, Tuber Macrosporium and Tuber Mesentericum are varieties of it. Identify this delicacy.	131. Truffles
<input type="radio"/>	132. This term is used as a catch-all for various breakaway groups from Protestant churches that emphasise informality, personally-felt religious experience and an excessively fundamentalist theology. The term comes from the Greek for the 50th Day after the Passover, when Christ's followers found themselves able to speak in strange languages because 'the Holy Spirit had entered them'. What term?	132. Pentecostal
<input type="radio"/>	133. idQuantique (Switzerland), Magic Technologies (NY City) and QinetiQ (Farnborough, England) are some of the very few companies which sell machines that employ _____, intended for secure communications. Fill up the blank.	133. Quantum Cryptography
<input type="radio"/>	134. Imam Bayildi or "The Imam Fainted" is a very popular dish in Turkey. The spiced and roasted vegetable served in this dish takes both its Western and its Indian-English names through two different routes from the old Sanskrit name <i>vatin-gana</i> meaning "curative of wind". Provide either name.	134. Brinjal, Aubergine (also accept Eggplant or Baingan)
<input type="radio"/>	135. Which character from Indian myth learnt music from an owl named Ganabandhu?	135. Narada
<input type="radio"/>	136. To those who often criticized her for accepting film and television roles as servants, the actress would respond "I'd rather play a maid than be one." Name this Oscar winner.	136. Hattie McDaniel
<input type="radio"/>	137. Originally hailed as the "king of herbs", the Greeks believed that it should be harvested only by a king, using a golden sickle. Which well-known herb is this?	137. Basil
<input type="radio"/>	138. Her biographer admits that though this painter is believed to have died of food-poisoning, it is more of a fact that she died from a botched abortion attempt. Name her.	138. Amrita Sher-Gil
<input type="radio"/>	139. This Yogic Siddhi helps the sadhaka to see things or events happening at any place in all the three worlds. This power was used by Sanjay to explain the happenings at the Kurukshetra to Dhritarashtra. Name the siddhi.	139. Doordarshan
<input type="radio"/>	140. Due to the bird-flu scare, Baldrick, Branwen, Gwyllum, Hugin, Thor and Munin were kept indoors during the early part of this year. Who are these highly valued creatures?	140. Ravens in the Tower of London
<input type="radio"/>	141. Primorsky Boulevard leads to this world famous site. Designed by the Sardinian architect Franz Boffo and built in 1837, the famous statue of Duc de Richelieu overlooks the construction. The design is such that standing from above the visitor can see 10 landings. Standing from below (s)he can see 192 individual units. What are we talking about?	141. Odessa steps
<input type="radio"/>	142. Complete the lyrics of the first stanza of this song: I keep a close watch on this heart of mine I keep my eyes wide open all the time I keep the ends out for the tie that binds Because you're mine, I _____	142. <i>Walk the Line</i>
<input type="radio"/>	143. Which famous scientist, known as the "father of microbiology", was the executor of the estate of the painter Jan Vermeer after his death?	143. Anton van Leeuwenhoek
<input type="radio"/>	144. In 1962 which African country gained its independence after the signing of the Evian Accords with Ben Bella as its first President?	144. Algeria
<input type="radio"/>	145. Contrary to popular myth, the deciding factor that won him the prized seat ahead of five other candidates was not his physical toughness, his psychological resilience or his credentials. Instead, it was the fact that he took off his shoes when visiting a prototype for a look around that earned him the coveted position. Who was the man?	145. Yuri Gagarin
<input type="radio"/>	146. The _____ problem is a paradox in probability theory loosely based on the American Game Show <i>Lets Make A Deal</i> in which contestants need to choose the right door from several to get prizes. The name of the problem was based on the show's host. The famous statement of the problem was via a letter from Craig F. Whitaker to Marilyn vos Savant's column in the <i>Parade</i> magazine in 1990 (which is turn is a restatement of the problem as given by Steve Serbin in a latter to the <i>American Statistician</i> in February 1975). What is this problem in probability theory?	146. Monty Hall
<input type="radio"/>	147. Meyerbeer's opera <i>Il Crociato in Egitto</i> in 1824 was the last work written to accommodate such, while in 1844 Paolo Pergetti became the last person of his ilk to appear on a London stage. Who/What are we talking about?	147. Castrati
<input type="radio"/>	148. A. Campbell in 1899 published the first "_____ to English" dictionary. In 1940, the University of Oslo published P. O. Boddling's <i>A _____ Dictionary</i> . Both the lexicons were in the Roman script. Of late, an effort is on to publish a dictionary in the ALCHIKI script. Which hardy survivor from the Austro-Asiatic group of languages are we talking about?	148. Santali
<input type="radio"/>	149. This word originates from German 'Zacke' (meaning "tooth-prong") used with reference to military sieges. Used in English to describe the layout of certain garden paths. What term?	149. Zigzag
<input type="radio"/>	150. <i>Torchwood</i> is a British television science fiction and crime drama created by Russell T. Davies and commissioned by the BBC set to premiere in Autumn 2006. Described by the creator as "a dark, clever, wild, sexy, British crime/sci-fi paranoid thriller cop show with a sense of humour - The X-Files meets This Life", <i>Torchwood</i> is a spin-off of which classic series?	150. Doctor Who [<i>Torchwood</i> being an anagram]

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