

## MUSCULAR LOGIK

### MindSweep PushUp Supplement # 1

1. When this volume was published in 1957, the little-known author became something of a celebrity in France. One reviewer declared that the “detergent power” of the individual chapters was so great that the book ought to be issued in handgun format for use in combat situations. Chapter titles include *The Face of Garbo*, *The Brain of Einstein* and *The New Citroen*. **Identify author and book.**
2. The main action in this music video is perhaps the constant revamping of a domestic kitchen - 1940s utilitarian turning into 1950s Populuxe, 1960s Op art into 1970s earth-colored tiles and macramé, and finally 1980s black lacquer and granite bench tops. **Which song from the 1980s features all this action?**
3. Indians may associate this name with a boot action by the Mughals, but in the US it is the name for a California town often described as the “Zinfandel Capital of the World”. In a 1969 song, the narrator makes unflattering references to this town—he is stuck here and does not have the means to leave. **Which town/song?**
4. In what may be a bow to theme, the signage for this TV series features five e’s in lower case, while the other 14 letters are in upper case. **Give us this TV series** with a two-word name.
5. **Why has Qunu village** in Eastern Cape province, South Africa attracted media attention off and on (and got obituary writers sharpening their pencils) since May 2012?
6. **What recent surprise result** had citizenry flooding the streets of the capital city waving purple placards and ribbons in celebration?
7. When NASA decided to spend \$ 20000 on giving someone we now know as Lou Reed’s wife a certain responsibility, House Representative Chris Chocola was not impressed. In 2005, the Indiana Republican moved to amend a science appropriations bill to make sure Congress would never again spend another dime on anything as frivolous as allowing NASA to make science fun and interesting. **What was he objecting to?**
8. Quiz buffs will remember her for the design which made her an international celebrity while still a student at Yale. Her latest work, begun in 2006, follows changing human relationships with ‘Pin Rivers’ such as the Hudson and will eventually include all the rivers of the world. **Who?**
9. In **which famous number** written in 1875 would you hear a graphic description of events in the bullring?
10. Nguyen Vinh Thuy became king in 1926 under a foreign dispensation with a new name meaning “Keeper of Greatness”. When the Japanese came calling, they kept him in that position. He continued to be king for a little while after the Japanese were defeated and went abroad in 1946 to win a new reputation as playboy emperor and general spendthrift. **Who? Which country?**
11. He is remembered at Arsenal as “a slightly unorthodox left winger with power, pace and a redoubtable ability in the air”. His other career left him little time for achievements in football. Knee surgery in 1950 put paid to football, shortly after he had helped the team lift the FA Cup. **Who?**

12. He wrote *Human Society*, a volume enshrined as Sociology textbook in many countries, and became the first sociologist to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. His other claims to fame include coinages such as population explosion and zero population growth. **Who?**
13. They used to be called the Handys in tribute, but were rechristened—perhaps because people didn't know the man after whom they were named any more. **What are these awards now called?**
14. *Ossessione* by Visconti and *Bitter Rice* by Giuseppe de Santis have each been identified as first ever \_\_\_\_\_ film. **What term are we looking for?**
15. This psychoanalyst is widely perceived as having funded the third Viennese school in the discipline, after Freud and Adler. His best-known book, published in 1946, was based on inferences he made while an inmate in Nazi concentrations camps. The volume was dictated to a team of assistant in nine days and went on to sell nine million copies in 26 languages. **Who? Also name the book.**
16. His 1952 effort, featuring a young lad with a fondness for the local brew, was the first Nigerian novel to achieve international fame. The hero sets out on a journey, confronts several perils and eventually gains wisdom. **Name book and the author.**
17. This 1788 work, which was to exercise much influence on later men of science, may be best remembered by this rather bleak line: "no vestige of a beginning, no prospect of an end". **Name book and author.**
18. This bird subspecies receives mention in T.E. Lawrence's *Seven Pillars of Wisdom* and in other early 20<sup>th</sup> Century accounts, but was declared extinct by the 1950s. In the 1990s, there were reports that it had been successfully reestablished in the Mahazat as-Sayd protected area in central Saudi Arabia. **Identify the bird**, properly known as *Struthio camelus syriacus*.
19. The death of New York photographer Davide Sorrenti and a diatribe by President Bill Clinton shortly after led to an early end to **what fashion trend of the 1990s?**
20. FIG is the world body controlling **which sport?**
21. This measure, also known as Packed Cell Volume, is bandied about a lot in conversations about blood doping in sports. This 11-letter word (sometimes 10 letters) refers to the volume percentage of red blood cells blood. What term?
22. Paul Ottoson created a sound that he describes as a "cross between a purring cat and a quiet lawnmower" for key scenes in a 2012 film. **Which film? What purpose was the sound created for?**
23. The world body for this racquet sport made it mandatory for all players in junior world championships to wear eye protection in 1997. This is because the ball can apparently reach the momentum of a .22 bullet. **Which sport?**
24. The seats are priced differently according to the position of the sun during the show, normally in the afternoon. The hot *sol*, "sun", is cheaper than the cooler *sombra* or "shade". **Which sport?**
25. It is the name given to individual Moors or Muslims of Al-Andalus who remained in Iberia after the Christian Reconquista but were not converted to Christianity. It also denotes a style of Iberian architecture and decoration of the 12th to 16th centuries, strongly influenced by Moorish taste and workmanship. **What is the term?**

26. The three-day Indian version of this pre-abstinence celebration goes by the name 'Intruz'. **What are we talking about?**
27. The Fédération Aéronautique Internationale (FAI) Sporting Code specifies that only flights which exceed an altitude of 100 kilometers (62 miles) can qualify. **For what distinction/category?**
28. Sheikh Muszaphar Shukor became Malaysia's first Angkasawan in 2007. **What term that has its butt-end dipped in the sea is our equivalent for Angkasawan?**
29. He came from the same town as the dictator who ruled his country for decades. This town, called Gjirokastrë, and sometimes Argyrokastron, is also the subject of one of his novels-- *The Fall of the Stone City* which examines life under German and Italian occupation during World War II. **Name the writer.**
30. The Spanish word for suckling is used across the world for the concept of roasting young pigs over a fire pit for hours. **What is this term?**
31. His electron image tube, sensitive to infrared light, was the basis for rudimentary devices used in World War II for seeing in the dark. **Who?**
32. **Which pioneer** designed Plankalkül, one of the first attempts at a high-level programming language, in 1945? This programme was later to influence the development of ALGOL.
33. The Classic of Changes, The Classic of History, The Classic of Poetry, the Collection of Rituals, and the Spring and Autumn Annals were required reading aka pushup material **for aspirants to what?**
34. This term refers to the legendary cities of splendour and riches sought by Spanish conquistadores in North America during the 16th century. They were first reported by Álvaro Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, who was shipwrecked off Florida in 1528 and who wandered through what later became Texas and northern Mexico before his rescue in 1536. **What term?**
35. The derogatory name Gabar, or Geber, possibly derived from the Arabic kāfir ("infidel") is applied to **which minority in Iran?**
36. Literally meaning "fire" and "meat," this Korean dish gives everything you need in a balanced diet -- carbohydrate (rice), protein (beef and egg), vitamins and minerals (mixed vegetables), and fat (oil). **Identify.**
37. Temporary plankton (or meroplankton) are so called for a specific reason—we know that life is short so you'll have to come up with a better one. **What reason?**
38. The facility started in 1752 at Vienna's Schönbrunn Palace is generally accepted to be **the world's first what?**
39. In 1983, it became nine digits long (after adding a hyphen and four digits); the first two added digits specify a particular "sector," the last two an even smaller "segment" (e.g., one side of a city block, or a single floor in a large building). **What?**
40. He worked as a publicist for Sandow the strongman before turning to theatrical management in 1896. His press releases promoting the French beauty Anna Held set a pattern of star-making publicity. In 1907 in New York City he produced the first of several revues that combined semi-nudity, pageantry, and comedy in a formula that he repeated successfully for 23 years. Interestingly, he's a man whose name is closely associated with foolishness. **Who?**

41. In April 1433, this eunuch, sailor and diplomat died in Calicut, India. There is much conjecture about where he might be buried. **Who?**
42. The music festival at Coventry bears the Latinized form of the name of an associated personality. This name would translate to "gift of God". **What name?**
43. This publisher's name is derived from the locality where the firm is situated--Shegun Bagicha—and has the added charm of meaning *service* in the local language. **Name the publisher. In which country** would you find this publishing house devoted to pulp knockoffs that traverse a territory ranging from James Bond to the Three Investigators?
44. In 1940, Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior floated the proposal of setting up near Sitka, in the Alaska Territory, a homeland for to European Jews marked for extermination. The idea came to naught. **Which 2007 novel asks the question what if this proposal had actually passed?**
45. Marc Smith is credited with founding these events in the 1980s, and with introducing the idea of judges chosen from the audience who would rate participants on an Olympic 1-10 scale. **What sort of event are we talking about?**
46. Gerin oil (or Geriniol to give it its scientific name) is a powerful drug which acts directly on the central nervous system to produce a range of characteristic symptoms, often of an antisocial or self-damaging nature. If administered chronically in childhood, Gerin oil can permanently modify the brain to produce adult disorders, including dangerous delusions which have proved very hard to treat. The events of 9/11, the Salem Witch Hunts and the massacres of native South Americans by conquistadores are all examples of gerin oil abuse. **Who on what?**
47. In 1988, a British mountain climber named Joe Simpson wrote a book called *Touching the Void*, a harrowing account of near death in the Peruvian Andes. It got good reviews but, only a modest success, but sold well after a similar book started making waves on Amazon. **An account of this publishing event opens which bestseller of the last decade?**
48. Intended to control and promote the ideological conditioning of the masses, this department was set up in 1920 by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party. The name specified its two purposes, and was quickly contracted to less of a mouthful. **What term**, applied now to art with an explicitly political message?
49. One way of describing this 1957 invention is to talk of a shaped side bonded to a flat side. You could also talk of two sheets of polythene, where one is subjected to a suction process. **What invention?**
50. **Which company's** revolutionary design debuted under the name Jellyfish--a plastic product with 51 parts?