

# MindSweep 2015

## Part II – Social Sciences & Living

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This BOOKLET contains 100 questions, divided into 2 topics. It comprises Part II of the contest. Your cumulative score across the topics will determine your ranking.

### Rules:

1. You have **75 minutes** to answer as many of these questions as possible.
2. Each section **ends with five 2-pointers**. The **maximum total score in each section is 55**.
3. Papers will be swapped with another player for marking at the end of 75 minutes.
4. Unless stated in the question, last names will suffice. However, if you give the wrong first name, your answer will be incorrect!
5. Phonetically correct answers will be accepted.
6. After the topics have been marked, you will get your paper back and you have 5 minutes to check you agree with the marking. Disputes must be referred to the coordinator in this time. Please indicate which answer(s) you are querying with a large “?” question mark.
7. At the end of marking, your checker should copy your scores into the table on this sheet. If you agree with their marking, sign next to the score(s) to confirm this. Your complete script should then be handed in (it will be returned to you later). Once this has been done, no further discussions will be entered into about your score. The score signed for will be considered to be correct.
8. The overall highest scoring player from all participating venues will be the KQA MindSweep Champion 2015.
9. In the event of any unprecedented occurrence or unforeseen circumstances arising in the course of the quiz, your proctor’s decision shall be final and binding. KQA will adjudicate if the proctor refers the matter to us.
10. Your commencing to answer the questions indicates your acceptance of these rules.

Thank you.

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Contestant’s Name		
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1	Social Sciences	
2	Living	
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1. In 1982, the Pope visited a city and joined Dr Robert Runcie for a reconciliatory prayer at the city's most famous ancient monument--the first Pope to make such a visit. He later called it a day "which centuries and generations have awaited." <b>Which monument was this?</b>	1.
2. This catastrophic event is locally known by the onomatopoeic name "Goudougoudou" - if you say it fast enough ten times, it apparently recreates the sound of buildings shaking. <b>Where/What event from half a decade ago?</b>	2.
3. Tyumen, a Siberian town, received an unusual cargo in the early 1940s. The cargo was placed in the building of the Agricultural Institute and guarded by crack troops, and stayed there for a few years until it was returned to its original location. <b>What was this cargo?</b>	3.
4. A few years back, pranksters desecrated Fred Fleet's grave by leaving a pair of binoculars at the headstone with a note that said "sorry for bringing these 100 years too late". It had been suggested that if Fleet had been equipped with a pair of binoculars, a tragedy could have been averted. <b>So, what was Fleet's job?</b>	4.
5. X is a name that means 'noble natured' in Old High German and was most famously the name of the queen consort of William IV of the United Kingdom, which resulted in said name spreading around the world due to various places located within the British Empire being named after her. A diminutive nickname for X also became internationally famous in its own right after the publication of an 1880 novel by Johanna Spyri. <b>What is X?</b>	5.
6. X jars, usually made of limestone or of pottery, were used by the Ancient Egyptians during the mummification process to store and preserve the viscera of their owner for the afterlife. The general name 'X' used to refer to such jars stems from a mistake made by early Egyptologists who erroneously linked them to _____, the captain of the fleet of ships of Menelaus, king of Sparta. He was buried in Egypt after the fall of Troy, and was worshipped locally in the form of a human-headed jar. <b>What was this name?</b>	6.
7. <b>Which Latin American country</b> was ruled by the Institutional Revolutionary Party for over seven decades, leading to it being branded 'the perfect dictatorship'?	7.
8. English towns whose names end with the suffix '-wich' get their name because they were historically sites for the production of a rather precious commodity in the Middle Ages- something traditionally produced in the coastal regions, in shallow pans called 'wick' or 'wich'. <b>What commodity?</b>	8.
9. This seven-letter English word comes from a French word meaning "odd, fantastic", which in turn may have come from the Basque for "beard" - the notion being of bearded Spanish soldiers making a strange impression on the French. Rather appropriately, it is also the name of a record label founded by Frank Zappa. <b>What word?</b>	9.
10. The 17th century work <i>El paraíso en el nuevo mundo</i> by Leon Pinelo, makes the case for _____ being in South America. He drew a map showing _____ watered by the Amazon and the Orinoco, and boldly suggested that the taboo produce in question was a banana. <b>What was he trying to locate?</b>	10.

11. The official term for the tendency to turn verbs into static-sounding nouns is nominalisation. Helen Sword of the University of Auckland coined a slightly handier name for such constructions, based on their habit of ambling about in packs to eat the brains of readers. **What two-word phrase did she coin?** 11.
12. Four generations of this American family have borne the same name. He was a diplomat who saved the lives of several thousand Jews by issuing them fake visas. His father was once Governor of Connecticut and a US Senator famous for what he found in another continent. His great-grandfather and grandfather were the first missionaries to the Kingdom of Hawai'i. **What name did all these gentlemen share?** 12.
13. The International Coronelli Society, founded in 1952, describes itself rather roundly as both the oldest and the only one of its kind. The Society is named after Franciscan monk Vincenzo Coronelli who received special commissions from Louis XIV and described the techniques used to execute these in a 1693 work titled *Epitome Cosmographica*. **What does the Coronelli Society study?** 13.
14. US President Franklin Pierce may have achieved this dubious distinction by virtue of mishandling the Kansas raids and blustering ineffectually about taking over Cuba from Spain. Others in this rather exclusive club include John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and Chester Arthur. **What is this distinction, in not more than seven words?** 14.
15. Peitou, often called a green-light area on account sylvan surroundings, served the 'entertainment needs' of the occupying Imperial Japanese Army for about half a century. It then continued to provide such services to tourists for nearly thirty odd years after 1945, till an embarrassed government had these establishments shut down. **In which country?** 15.
16. The form used in the 2010 US Census has a section where information about the participant's race is sought. One specific descriptor is used twice, preceded by the words American and Asian respectively. **What is this descriptor?** 16.
17. His first name is often cited as evidence that he was born on 1 November. He bore the surname Breda after the plantation that he was born on. CLR James cites two different stories for the origin of the surname he later took. It could have come from the fact that he was gap-toothed, or from the fact that he was a military strategist adept at opening up gaps in the enemy's defences. Both stories rely in the fact that this surname could mean 'the opening' in French. **Who?** 17.
18. 20th November is a fraught day in a certain nation's history. Often abbreviated to 20-N, it refers to the 1936 execution of the leader who founded an ultra-nationalist political party with a military-sounding name, and the death, in 1975, of the man who inherited and made something of this ultra-nationalist position. **Name either the founder (or the outfit) or the inheritor who are connected by this date.** 18.
19. It is commonly called Ningen Singen, or The Humanity Declaration. **Who issued this statement on 1 January 1946 at the request of the Supreme Commander?** 19.
20. The marriage ceremony in this religion is known by a name meaning "Blissful Union". The ceremony was legalised through the passage of the Anand Marriage Act 1909, which also nods in the direction of all this happiness. **Which religion?** 20.

21. The German word for form or shape has travelled into psychology where it is used to talk of a holistic concern rather than a piecemeal approach. What 7-letter word?	21.
22. _____ (literally 'spring chant') is a Chinese martial art. Legend has it that it was named after a young woman who learnt the then-nameless art from a nun who had developed the style based on her observations of a confrontation between a crane and a snake. However, it is also believed that the style was developed during the Shaolin and Ming resistance to the Qing Dynasty, and so many legends (including the one mentioned here) were propagated to confuse the enemy. <b>Name the system.</b>	22.
23. <b>What 17th century process</b> was presided over by Chief Justice William Stoughton of the special Court of Oyer (to hear) and Terminer (to decide)?	23.
24. Addressing his former colonials on their first independence day in 1960, King Baudouin delivered a speech justifying his country's role as occupier. The next speaker was the new PM, who delivered a landmark speech on anti-colonialism. This set off a chain of events that resulted in the PM's assassination a few months later. <b>Who?</b>	24.
25. He was awarded the Medal of Honour for his role in the Philippines campaign during the 1940s. Since his father had won the same honour during the Civil War, it made them the first such pair to be honoured. Coincidentally, his father had also served as the Governor-General of Philippines. <b>What famous surname?</b>	25.
26. They are thought to be descendants of the Turco-Mongol armies of the 13th century. These military origins are referenced in their name, which means thousand in Persian. <b>Identify this predominantly Shia community</b> that is today found in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.	26.
27. In 1859, the principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia contrived to elect the same man, Alexander Cuza, as their ruler. They then became the United Principalities, and took the name X. <b>What was this new name?</b>	27.
28. The carpentered world theory, which suggests that we live in a world so modified by human action that we see corners everywhere, the eye movement theory, and the assimilation theory, which holds that the visual system is unable to separate the figure into parts, are some of the notable attempts at explaining <b>what puzzle that has been around since 1889?</b>	28.
29. Elizabeth Marshall Thomas wrote <i>The Old Way: A Story of the First People</i> drawing on close to fifty years of contact <b>with which ancient people</b> in Namibia?	29.
30. X Sound in Fiordland National Park in New Zealand once took second place after Milford Sound as its most famous tourism destination. Its name originates with Captain Cook, who called it X Harbour in 1770 as he was uncertain whether it was navigable under sail, and did not enter the inlet. It was later renamed X Sound by whalers and sealers. <b>Name the location</b>	30.
31. This ancient Roman province included all of modern Portugal south of the Duoro river and part of the Spain Some say the name comes from an ancient Celtic people, while others have speculated a Roman origin linked to Lusus, the companion of Bacchus or Lyssas, the spirits of rage and frenzy. <b>What province</b> , that shares its name with the subject of a naval incident in World War I?	31.

32. This embarrassing moment in literary history occurred when John Stuart Mill, while reviewing this 300000-word, three-volume manuscript left it among waste paper causing his maid to use it to light a fire. Thoroughly embarrassed, Mill apologized to the Scottish historian, offering money for the work to be rewritten. Eventually, the writer rewrote it and Mill refused to review it again, for fear of repeating the mistake. **What work/author?** 32.
33. During the 1954 inquiry into Robert Oppenheimer's alleged Communist leanings and suspected loyalties, *Harper's* journalists Joseph & Stewart Alsop wrote a fervent article in support of him titled "We Accuse!" calling it a miscarriage of American justice. The title of the article draws inspiration from which writer's 1898 open letter in defence of a similar publicly maligned figure? 33.
34. **What term** did American author and physician Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr. borrow from halfway across the world in his 1861 novel *Elsie Venner* to refer to "the harmless, inoffensive, untitled aristocracy" of New England? 34.
35. **Whose gravestone** bears the inscription "May your spirit live, may you spend millions of years, you who love Thebes, sitting with your face to the north wind, your eyes beholding happiness" and refers to the "wonderful things" he saw in 1922? 35.
36. Thomas Curzon X, a London publisher and printer most famous for being the first official printer to the parliament at Westminster. His name has consequently been adopted - due to the aforementioned activity - as the traditional name of the transcripts of Parliamentary Debates in Britain and in many Commonwealth countries. **What surname?** 36.
37. An apt connection may bind East and West after all. The name for the first human in an Eastern faith and the generic term for man in a classical European language are both derived from words in the respective languages signifying mud or earth. **Put down one of the terms.** 37.
38. In 2007, Philip Zimbardo wrote a book titled *The \_\_\_\_\_ Effect* to explore the conditions in which ordinary moral people could go off course and commit unspeakable acts. The book draws part of its inspiration from a famous but controversial experiment that Zimbardo ran in 1971. **Complete the title.** 38.
39. In 1994, Roger Kamenetz wrote a book titled *The Jew in the Lotus* which recorded the historic dialogue between rabbis and the representative of another faith on keeping tradition alive while in exile. **Who were the rabbis in conversation with?** 39.
40. In 1979, US politician James Schlesinger described this event as 'a cataclysm for US foreign policy and the first serious revolution since 1917 in terms of world impact'. **What was the event?** 40.

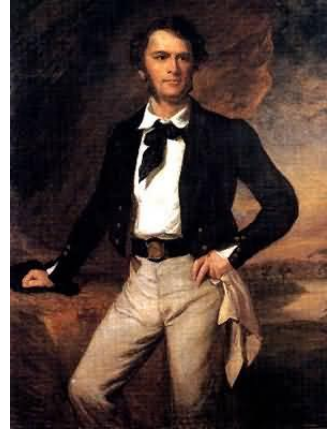
41. (VISUAL) The Koru, Maori for 'loop', is an integral symbol in Maori art, carvings and tattoos. A koru design is used in a stylised form as the logo of Air New Zealand, while the Koru Flag was proposed as a secondary flag of New Zealand in 1982 by Friedensreich Hundertwasser. **What does the Koru depict – the same is also seen in another less abstract symbol that is also widely associated with New Zealand?** 41.
42. (VISUAL) This monarchy in east Asia, which ruled for just over a century, was started by the man in the picture, who also provided inspiration for characters by Conrad and Kipling. **Name the dynasty.** 42.
43. (VISUAL) The term is derived from Indonesian for 'sea cucumber', and is comparable to clamming, crabbing, lobstering, musseling, shrimping and other such forms of 'fishing' for invertebrates rather than finfish. The term is also a letter different from another term that means to drill a hole into the human skull as a surgical intervention, though that term derives from Greek for 'a borer'. Picture of the second term given. **What is the term used for the act of the collection and/or harvesting of sea cucumbers?** 43.
44. (VISUAL) **Why did this location**, in a non-descript village named Qunu, attract international attention in December 2013? 44.
45. (VISUAL) X was an ancient Egyptian city that was located along the Nile and is often identified with the biblical place Phibeseth. The name X means 'House of the goddess Bastet', a protector deity represented by a cat. In Alan Moore's *Watchmen*, the genetically-modified pet of Ozymandias is named X. **Name it.** 45.
46. This prize was instituted by the Heinrich Böll Foundation in 1995 and is named in tribute to a philosopher who studied totalitarianism and became the first woman to teach at Princeton, in 1959. The 2014 prize was split, one half going to Nadezhda Tolokonnikova and Maria Alyokhina. **Name the prize, and tell us who these ladies are.** TWO-POINTER 46.
47. Linguists have identified a phenomenon called reduplication. This name should evoke what happens when we look at the name given to a facility in the village of Ossining, a disease that came from Sri Lanka, and a flavour associated with Africa. To show us you know what a reduplicant is, **name any two of these.** TWO-POINTER 47.
48. The Mascarene Islands are a group of three, so named because they were discovered by Portuguese explorer Pedro de Mascarenhas. One is called Rodrigues, and forms an independent nation with another of the islands in the group. The third island is one of several overseas territories under the control of a European country. Name the other **two islands.** TWO-POINTER 48.
49. This 8-letter word may refer to rulers who inherited a complicated political bequest. When Herod the Great died, Israel was divided among his three sons, and they bore this title. The title was also used for the beneficiaries of a power sharing arrangement devised by Diocletian. Interestingly, this word differs by just one letter from the 8-letter name normally used while referring to the Italian writer who left Boccaccio money for buying a warm, woollen cloak. **Give title, and name writer.** TWO-POINTER 49.
50. This long-time dissident was the first opposition leader to be elected to his country's highest office. His decision to aim for closer ties with a troublesome neighbour took its public title from Aesop's fables and was instrumental in getting him the Nobel Peace Prize in the year 2000. **Who? What name did he give the decision?** TWO-POINTER 50.

**VISUALS FOR THIS SECTION**

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1. When his dean told him that he might find it difficult to get readmitted at Harvard if he made the trip to Europe, he dropped out and went anyway. On his successful return, he turned down the honorary degree that Harvard offered. <b>Name this man who, in 1896, became the first person in over 1,500 years to accomplish a certain feat.</b>	1.
2. Seven Fourteen Inc. is a company based in California which gets its name from two landmark trips taken by its founder- a pioneering 1961 one, and another in 1971 which made him the oldest to do something. <b>Who is the founder?</b>	2.
3. Joe Frazier's defeat in the 1973 World Championship match to Foreman made the latter a superstar. The other winner of the match was the telecasting channel, which was only two months old. This match brought the channel to mainstream, and it has never looked back. <b>Which channel?</b>	3.
4. In Charlie Sifford's memoirs, <i>Just Let Me Play</i> , he recalls meeting Jackie Robinson, who told him: "If you're not a quitter, go ahead and take the challenge." <b>What is Charlie Sifford's claim to fame?</b>	4.
5. In his absence, Derek Ufton took this player's place in the Dartford cricket team- something that inspired Brian Johnston to come up with this terrible pun: "Well, due to ___'s commitments with Kent, it was more Ufton than ___!" <b>Name him.</b>	5.
6. Mike Marqusee's book on the 1996 Cricket World Cup gets its name from an oft-quoted characterisation of sport that was created by George Orwell. <b>What four-word title?</b>	6.
7. <b>Whose much anticipated return</b> to his hometown in 2014 prompted a flurry of tweets, t-shirts and allied merchandise with the word 'Forgiven' featuring prominently?	7.
8. It started in 1991 with team owner Jerry Buss wanting to give_____ a gift - a \$3 million loan, on the condition that he take out a life insurance policy. Twenty years later, ESPN produced a documentary titled "The Announcement" about the aftermath of the routine medical checkup that the insurers demanded. <b>What resulted/is the documentary about?</b>	8.
9. This car, manufactured by Toyota from 1978-1999, is named for Latin for 'one-third' (as it was slightly smaller than the Corolla). It also links back to an alternate name for male falcons, especially peregrine falcons, as they are a third smaller than their female counterparts. <b>Name the car</b> or give <b>the alternate name used for male falcons</b> (they vary by a single letter).	9.
10. <b>Which stadium</b> , which is less than twenty years old, is the only stadium in the world to have hosted the finals of both the Football World Cup and Rugby World Cup?	10.
11. This popular web-based service that allows users to create 'recipes' for themselves offers the following tip for pronouncing its abbreviation: like "gift" but without the "g". <b>Name the app</b> (not the abbreviation).	11.
12. 'Steam' is the appropriately related name given to <b>which gaming company's</b> Internet-based digital distribution, multiplayer, and social networking platform?	12.
13. In One Day International cricket, there are only two men who have scored 99s multiple times: Sachin Tendulkar famously scored 99 three times in the space of 5 months in 2007. <b>Name the other player</b> - he did it twice.	13.



14.	With 26 titles, this Australian ranks second only to Roy Emerson in major titles won (among men). A whole new generation got to know about him when the story of how he and a friend were caught for drunk driving hit the headlines about 15 years back. <b>Name him or his companion.</b>	14.
15.	In 1964, the economist Walter Neale stated the 'X-Y paradox', drawing inspiration from two historic face-offs in the 1930s. He argued that better profits come from a better product, and not monopoly- had X not been defeated by Y, he would have become boring, and therefore not so attractive to the public. <b>Who are the X and Y who were pitted against each other twice in the 1930s ? (No halves)</b>	15.
16.	In 1936, Helene Mayer, a former Olympic fencing champion, accepted an unexpected invitation, ignoring the many petitions for her to reject it. Returning to her homeland, she joined a certain group, and became the centre of much attention. <b>Why was she such an oddity?</b>	16.
17.	This word, usually seen in the name of a sporting category, comes from the French for 'rounded knob', referring to the knob at the end of a sword hilt. <b>What word/event?</b>	17.
18.	Wikipedia lists Model Aerobatics, XY Racing, Robot combat and Slot car racing under _____ events, referring to a key apparatus needed for operations in these events. <b>Fill blanks or give what XY stands for?</b>	18.
19.	<b>What service</b> , iconic to a particular city, comes in two colours - canary yellow (signifying medallion) and apple green (street hail livery)?	19.
20.	John Wainwright is a computing pioneer famous in his own right. Today, a large building in Seattle is named after him, not for his contributions, but for something he did while in need of reading material for work, way back in 1995. <b>What did he do?</b>	20.
21.	The title of this seminal work about football, <i>Soccer in Sun and Shadow</i> derives its name from different sections of a stadium—the cheaper seats, which offer no protection from the elements and the more expensive ones which are covered. <b>Name the author.</b>	21.
22.	In 1998, Swatch introduced _____ Time, a time concept for their 'Beat' line of watches. One of the supposed goals was to simplify the way people communicate about time – mostly by eliminating time zones altogether since it was reasoned that the _____ does not really observe time zones. Understandably, the concept didn't take off. <b>Fill the blank.</b>	22.
23.	In November 1954, he was assigned a US patent for a 'Bread Server or Analogous Seal Tight Container', a design element that reliably produced a small burp of air. The first product to incorporate this element was the clock-shaped Bell Tumbler, which was advertised with the slogan: 'Poly-T: Material of the Future'. <b>Who?</b>	23.
24.	This often misspelled word in English can be spelt right if we remember its origins. It comes from an Italian word that refers to a process of extraction, not to the speed of this process. <b>What 8-letter word?</b>	24.
25.	This word is derived from the French term for pocket or bag. In the kitchen, it denotes a technique of cooking something in liquid, and offers perhaps a visual metaphor for cooking the object in a pocket formed of its own material. <b>What term</b> , usually encountered as a 7-letter adjective before the said object?	25.

26.	The common name given to this system reflects the centrality of the Ionian peninsula in Greek affairs, as also to debts owed to Galen and Hippocrates. Followers usually add the term Tibb, meaning medicine, to the common name. <b>What system</b> are we talking about?	26.
27.	A tendril curves from the first letter to the second in the logotype of this app designed to help users share a few seconds of what they have been doing over social media. <b>What service</b> , acquired by Twitter in 2012	27.
28.	This term seems to have come from the sport of coursing and may originally have been applied to the dog last competing with the winner, because the animal competed through the races up to the last one without being defeated. <b>What two-word phrase?</b>	28.
29.	The Honen Fertility Festival is held annually at Tagata Shinto Shrine in Komaki city, Japan. One of the highlights is a ceremony featuring a wooden phallus weighing 280kg. It is carried by men of a particular age, because this is seen as an extremely inauspicious year in a Japanese man's life. The men thus receive sacred protection. <b>At what age</b> is the ceremony necessary?	29.
30.	<i>Toron</i> , or trunks derived from the Rodier Palm, give <b>which protected monument</b> off the Bani River its distinctive appearance?	30.
31.	The name X, though a homonym for a Biblical villain, has no connections to it and is found in multiple places with multiple meanings - when pronounced as one syllable it means 'beautiful' in Welsh and 'fighter' in Irish, while when pronounced as two syllables means 'golden' in Japanese and 'man of the eastern sky' in Hawaiian. Though most famously associated with a member of a state, in recent years it is perhaps most famously the professional name of a pro-wrestler. <b>What name?</b>	31.
32.	When he raised his arm in July 2014 while making a point during a rare public appearance, the sleeve of his black robe fell apart to reveal what looked like a Rolex watch. His supporters asserted that he was quite appropriately wearing a Fajr WA-108 Deluxe. Some refused to believe this and produced fake ads for Rolex with taglines such as 'Death Watch'. <b>Who are we talking about?</b>	32.
33.	At the 2013 launch, Dilma Rouseff said this "green and yellow image enchants because of the fact that we are talking about a 'green' plastic in a country that leads in sustainability in the world, and at the same time it is an object that has the ability to do two things, to combine the image with sound and take us to our goals." <b>What was she talking about?</b>	33.
34.	According to one analyst, he inherited his gifts of showmanship from his parents who were performers of ping tan, a traditional form of storytelling. Among the stories he likes to tell is the one about how KFC chose 23 people to work at their first outlet in his country--and he was the only male selected. <b>Who?</b>	34.
35.	It was originally shaken to produce a characteristic effect. The name may also have come from the addition of tapioca pearls to the original mixture of tea, milk and ice. <b>What drink?</b>	35.
36.	While travelling among the Native American tribes in Virginia in 1705, Robert Beverley noted that while they did not have the technology to provide a basic table need in conventional form, they seemed to find a substitute in the ash of hickory, stickweed or any other kind of wood. <b>What were they replacing thus?</b>	36.

37. The original name for this inescapable symbol was Archie, but this bit of true branding genius couldn't be used because they found that there was a baseball broadcaster named Arch whose name was too similar. They then settled for a rhyming name because it would be easy to remember. **Whose naming are we talking about?** 37.
38. H. Jay Dinshah, an American of Parsee descent, started the first society devoted to this lifestyle in 1960, and published a newsletter with the evocative name *Ahimsa* till 2001. **What lifestyle that owes nothing to a star in the constellation Lyra?** 38.
39. \_\_\_\_\_ is a best selling 1987 book where the author says how government apathy and political infighting in the gay community, basically let AIDS become a pandemic. The title is a phrase which refers to how the crisis was downplayed and everyone carried along as if nothing had changed. **What title?** 39.
40. The mystery why this dark day has such a cheerful name is easily explained: In medieval times, "\_\_\_\_" meant "holy" or "pertaining to God" in English. **What annual holiday?** 40.
41. In June 1909, she wrote a six-page letter to the authorities where she complained thus: "I have been in fact a peep show for everybody. Even the interns had to come to see me and ask about the facts already known to the whole wide world. Dr. Park has had me illustrated in Chicago. I wonder how the said Dr. William H. Park would like to be insulted and put in the Journal." **Who?** 41.
42. (VISUAL) Cheong Choon Ng of Michigan saw his two young daughters playing with rubber bands and created these intricate objects which impressed the girls no end. In a few years, they become quite popular, and even the Pope has been spotted wearing one. **What?** 42.
43. (VISUAL) They are made using lycra, and are normally worn over conventional swimming costume. Some rail against it on the grounds that it slows people down and makes swimming more tiring. Others swear by it. The common name for this outfit comes from the fact that it is meant to offer protection from a particular threat. **What two-word term** is the common name? 43.
44. (VISUAL) The Kikar HaShabbat website in its recent coverage of a high-profile visit replaced X in photographs with a restaurant bill, possibly out of concern for the sensibilities of their ultra-orthodox readers. **Who is X?** 44.
45. When the City Council found that New York was menaced by smallpox and yellow fever, they set up the first-known quarantine anchorage at this location, and ran it there from 1758 to 1796. **What location**, now known for housing an intercontinental gift? 45.
46. The Hebrew term *Basam*, meaning 'spice', and the related Aramaic word seem to have travelled into Greek and Latin as synonyms for substances with healing or soothing properties. Thus, we have a 4-letter word that is often tagged on to liniments and rubs all over Asia, and a 6-letter word that is occasionally applied to various flowering plants popular with gardeners, and to the bitter melon (*Momordia/karela*). An extended form of the latter word is also applied to an expensive grape pressing from Modena or Emilia Reggion. **Give us two words, one of four letters and the other of six.** 46.

TWO-POINTER

- 47.** The General Court of the European Union has caused the bearers of a name-and-bubble logo some sleepless nights in the recent past. The Court ruled that "the figurative element conveys no concept, except perhaps that of a cloud" and found that this was likely to overlap with another company's presence, by association, and cause confusion. **Identify the two entities involved.** TWO-POINTER **47.**
- 48.** Product Code CYO52008W comprises black, sepia, peach, apricot, white, tan, mahogany and burnt sienna, and rejoices in a politically correct trade name. **Identify the manufacturer, and give us the trade name.** TWO-POINTER **48.**
- 49.** The X-Y Salt Manufacturers Association of India is one of the oldest registered societies for the profession and have a membership of over 500 small scale manufacturers of common salt. They take their name from a historic 1931 agreement that held profound consequences for their business. **What is X-Y?** TWO-POINTER **49.**
- 50.** When Wall Street Journal asked X to pick the most influential invention of the millennium in 1999, he chose Y, devised by an American in 1902. He explained that people living in his part of the world were at a disadvantage till Y became available, humidity being detrimental to quality of work. Cherian George saw in this an apt metaphor and wrote a book about X's leadership subtitled *Essays on the politics of comfort and control*. **Name X and the invention Y.** **50.**

**VISUALS FOR SECTION IV**

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