

# MindSweep 2012

## Part I – The Arts, Literature, Cinema, Music, Sports and Leisure

PLEASE OPEN THIS BOOKLET ONLY WHEN YOUR PROCTOR SAYS “START”.

PLEASE FAMILIARISE YOURSELF WITH THESE DETAILS BEFORE THE START.

This BOOKLET contains 100 questions, divided into 5 topics. It comprises Part I of the contest. Your cumulative score across the ten topics will determine your ranking.

### Rules:

1. You have 60 minutes to answer as many of these questions as possible.
2. Papers will be swapped with another player for marking at the end of 60 minutes.
3. Unless stated in the question, last names will suffice. However, if you give the wrong first name, your answer will be incorrect!
4. Phonetically correct answers will be accepted.
5. After the five 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.
6. 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.
7. The overall highest scoring player from all participating venues will be the KQA MindSweep Champion 2012.
8. In the event of a tie, your lowest scores will be compared and the person with a higher score there will win.
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.

Kiran Vijayakumar, Dibyendu Das and Arul Mani, KQA

Contestant's Name ⇒		
#	Topic	Marks
1	The Arts	
2	Literature	
3	Cinema	
4	Music	
5	Sports and Leisure	
	<b>Total</b>	

Sign here ⇒

1. Claude Monet spotted this sleepy town from the window seat of a train in 1883 and decided to rent a house there. He spent 43 years painting different facets of the garden in that house. <b>Name this town.</b>	1. <u>Giverny</u> .
2. This milestone in the history of the arts was produced in 1903. The nearby New Jersey landscape was made use of whenever necessary. It was inspired by an exploit pulled off by the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang in the vicinity of Table Rock in Wyoming. <b>Identify the work.</b>	2. <u>The Great Train Robbery</u> (by Edwin Porter).
3. Titles are not always evocative. This one, according to a critic, "combines a fascination for the neon lights of an American city with the kinetic feel of jazz music". <b>Which 1943 work of art?</b>	3. <u>Broadway Boogie-woogie</u> (by Piet Mondrian).
4. The main constituent was organised by a Vic Hislop, adventure sportsman and businessman from Hervey Bay, Australia, for about 6000 pounds. The other constituents were glass, steel and a 5% formaldehyde solution. Either <b>name the artist OR identify Hislop's contribution.</b>	4. Damien <u>Hirst</u> OR <u>Shark</u> .
5. (Visual) Paul van Hoeydonck was commissioned in 1971 to execute a sculpture that would be both light and capable of enduring adverse variations in temperature. The commission also specified that the sculpture should bear no indications of gender or ethnicity. The result was a 3 inch aluminium sculpture. Either tell us <b>for what purpose this sculpture was commissioned OR where it may now be found.</b>	5. <u>Fallen Astronaut</u> , a tribute to astronauts who died on space missions. The sculpture was deposited on <u>the Moon</u> .
6. One of her best known works, <i>Café Müller</i> , draws on her childhood memories of her parents' boarding house in Solingen, Germany. To quote one account, "a man repeatedly slams a woman into a wall, and she obliges him by doing the same, grabbing him about the waist and hurling him at the wall with such violence that he can only cushion the impact by throwing out his hands and his feet ahead of him at the last minute". <b>Identify the creator</b> , whose work formed the centrepiece of a 2011 3D movie by Wim Wenders.	6. Pina <u>Bausch</u> .
7. The intended title for this fresco was <i>Causarum Cognitio</i> or "Knowledge of Causes", but a 17th century guidebook decided to call it the ____ ____ and that <b>three-word name</b> stuck. What is the familiar title?	7. <u>School of Athens</u> (by Raphael).
8. Between 1909 and 1914, he completed a series of paintings whose titles all began with the same word. All of them are set in empty Italianate squares, inspired by the author's experiences of Florence and Turin. Titles in this series include ____ of an Oracle, ____ of an Autumn Afternoon and ____ of a Day. Either <b>provide the missing word OR name the painter.</b>	8. <u>Enigma</u> OR Giorgio de <u>Chirico</u> .
9. Vasari wrote that "it is impossible to bestow too much praise on this holy father, who was so humble and modest in all that he did and said and whose pictures were painted with such facility and piety". <b>Which 15th-century artist</b> who was beatified in 1982 by Pope John Paul II?	9. <u>Fra Angelico</u> . (Also accept <u>Guido di Pietro</u> OR <u>Il Beato Angelico</u> .)
10. The wreckage from <b>which frigate of the French Navy</b> was located by an expedition led by Jean-Yves Blot in 1980 off the coast of modern-day Mauritania?	10. <u>Méduse</u> . (Made famous by Théodore Géricault's <i>The Raft of the Medusa</i> ).
11. <b>Which work of art</b> , originally a detail from another creation by the artist was given its popular name by his foundry workers who noted its similarity to Michelangelo's statue of Lorenzo de Medici called <i>Il Penseroso</i> ?	11. <u>The Thinker</u> (by Auguste Rodin).

<p>12. Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, Lillie P. Bliss and Mary Quinn Sullivan were termed “the daring ladies” and “the adamantine ladies” for something they did on November 7, 1929, nine days after the Wall Street Crash. <b>What did they do?</b></p>	<p>12. Opened the <u>Museum of Modern Art</u> (MoMA).</p>
<p>13. He was Al Capp’s assistant on <i>Li'l Abner</i> before his iconic depictions of <i>Conan the Barbarian</i> in the 1960s became legendary. Known for his depictions of fantasy characters, sword-wielding barbarians and voluptuous girls, <b>identify the master painter.</b></p>	<p>13. Frank <u>Frazetta</u>.</p>
<p>14. He wanted to be a painter, but Gertrude Stein once had a look at his work and advised him to join the family business of thread manufacturing instead. During his service in the French Army in 1930, he read Joseph Conrad’s <i>Heart of Darkness</i>, and decided to seek escape and adventure on the Côte d’Ivoire in colonial Africa. He survived by shooting game and selling it to local villagers. From hunting, he learned methods which he later used in the craft which would make him famous. <b>Who?</b></p>	<p>14. Henri <u>Cartier-Bresson</u>.</p>
<p>15. (Visual) The Presidential Palace was designed by Charles Maruri and Paul Belau and was inaugurated in 1920 by President Maria Garcia Menocal. Decorated by Tiffany and Co., it remained the Presidential Palace till 1959 and now does duty as a museum. In <b>which capital city</b> can you find it?</p>	<p>15. <u>Havana</u>.</p>
<p>16. Between December 1913 and January 1914, it was exhibited to packed crowds in different cities of Italy. This was a series of unplanned exhibitions following a revelation made to Alfredo Geri, a dealer in antiques, who then informed the police. They acted, and this allowed these impromptu exhibitions to take place. <b>What was thus exhibited?</b></p>	<p>16. <u>Mona Lisa</u>. (Also accept <u>La Gioconda</u> OR <u>La Joconde</u>)</p>
<p>17. One of a series of <i>100 Famous Views of Edo</i>, this striking painting by Utagawa Hiroshige places the viewer’s eye at the same level as the bird’s preparing to swoop on its prey, while the desolate wintry expanse of the plain below is visible. <b>What kind of bird</b> is it?</p>	<p>17. <u>Eagle</u>.</p>
<p>18. “Yes, the body is a hideous thing / the feet and genitals especially / the human face not far behind / Blue veins, / make snakes on the backs of hands, and mar / the marbled glassy massiveness of thighs”—John Updike’s poem about <b>which painter?</b></p>	<p>18. Lucian <u>Freud</u>.</p>
<p>19. (Visual) When <i>Time</i> magazine selected “The Protester” as its 2011 Person of The Year, <b>whose illustration</b> adorned the cover of the issue?</p>	<p>19. Shepard <u>Fairey</u>.</p>
<p>20. The first such was a bicycle-wheel. The others included a bottle rack in 1914 and a snow shovel bought in a New York hardware store in 1915. The most famous in this series was an object renamed and repositioned in 1917. Either tell us <b>what term was applied to this set</b> <u>OR</u> give us the <b>name for this 1917 object.</b></p>	<p>20. <u>Ready-mades</u> OR <u>Fountain</u> (by Marcel Duchamp).</p>

1. Aljamiado is the name for a hybrid literature that seems to have existed between the 1400s and the 1600s. It derives its name from the Arabic word for 'non-Arab', and was written in Arabic characters, but used vocabulary derived from another language altogether. The prose-work <i>Kitab Segobiano</i> , a widely distributed manual of the Muslim faith, was one example of the works produced thus. <b>What was the other language</b> involved?	1. <u>Spanish</u> .
2. (Visual) His first efforts, which were published in 1822, show a marked debt to Walter Scott. His most famous effort was achieved between the years 1835 and 1872 and comprises 168 units in all. Mary Howitt was the first to translate his works into English in 1846, after which several other attempts were made. <b>Who</b> are we talking about?	2. Hans Christian <u>Andersen</u> .
3. (Visual) A 1622 work got him into some trouble. Apart from his two famous books, he also left unpublished his Letters, and various notes he had written while reading Dante's <i>Inferno</i> , Ariosto's <i>Orlando Furioso</i> and Tasso's <i>Gerusalemme Liberata</i> . <b>Who</b> ?	3. Galileo <u>Galilei</u> .
4. There's a <b>word missing</b> in this excerpt from the <i>Diaries of Samuel Pepys</i> : "The histories of the old Northern nations, which commonly have the title of _____, which signifies a narration of History." What is the missing word?	4. <u>Saga</u> .
5. The English novel that won the Booker Prize in 2000 was inspired by a 56-page letter which the subject once wrote in defence of a bank robbery he had organised. <b>Who was the subject of this book</b> ?	5. Ned <u>Kelly</u> .
6. <b>Identify the subject</b> of this Ogden Nash poem: "_____ has made herself illustrious / By constant industry industrious. / So what? Would you be calm and placid / If you were full of formic acid?"	6. The <u>Ant</u> .
7. The narrative of this 1979 novel _____ is about a reader trying to read a book called _____. (Both blanks fill up the same title.) Every odd-numbered chapter is in the second person, and tells the reader what he is doing in preparation for reading the next chapter. The even-numbered chapters are all chapters from whichever book the reader is trying to read. <b>Identify this work</b> which inspired the title of a 2009 album by Sting.	7. <u><i>If on a winter's night a traveler</i></u> (by Italo Calvino).
8. <b>Which phrase</b> currently used to refer to the willingness of the audience to overlook the limitations of a medium, so that these do not interfere with the acceptance of those premises, was coined by Samuel Taylor Coleridge in <i>Biographia Literaria</i> in the context of the creation and reading of poetry?	8. <u>Suspension of disbelief</u> .
9. <b>Which acclaimed work of fiction</b> is divided into three parts— <i>The Hearth and the Salamander</i> , <i>The Sieve and the Sand</i> ; and <i>Burning Bright</i> ?	9. <u><i>Fahrenheit 451</i></u> (by Ray Bradbury).
10. <i>The Land of Painted Caves</i> , the sixth and final instalment in the <i>Earth's Children</i> series was published in 2011. <b>Identify the author</b> of this series of speculative alternative historical fiction set circa 30,000 years before present.	10. Jean M. <u>Auel</u> .
11. <b>What nickname was given to T.S. Eliot</b> by Anglophobe Ezra Pound because he undertook to attack British literary lethargy while Eliot was laying low in the enemy camp?	11. <u>Old Possum</u> .
12. When the 2011 Nobel winner in literature, Tomas Tranströmer, went on a poetry-reading tour in the Arab world, a Syrian poet, Ali Ahmad Said Absar, accompanied him. <b>By what pseudonym is Ali Ahmad well-known</b> , himself a strong contender for Nobel Prize?	12. <u>Adonis</u> .

<p>13. (Visual) <b>Which award in comics and cartooning</b> is named after the brick-wielding mouse found in George Herriman's <i>Krazy Kat</i>?</p>	<p>13. <u>Ignatz Award</u>.</p>
<p>14. His son was a man of science while he chose to specialise in law. He was a diplomat who wrote for his own diversion—we can gauge this from the fact that he described his poems as 'cornflowers'. One of the premier literary prizes in his country takes its name from the surname that he bears. <b>What surname?</b></p>	<p>14. <u>Huygens</u>.</p>
<p>15. This literary prize is jointly supported by two countries—one in Europe and one in South America. It takes its name from a writer who led a chequered life, travelling all over the world, losing an eye in Morocco, and eventually dying a pauper in his own city. The master-work that he wrote has been dismissed as an epic of commerce, though its defenders aver that is equally an epic of knowledge and extension. <b>Name this author.</b></p>	<p>15. Luís de <u>Camões</u>.</p>
<p>16. The actual name of this pioneering author is unknown—we know her by a name assigned by scholars. This assigned name was created by combining the name of the protagonist from her major work and the position that her father held. The 1010 AD work we remember her for was translated into English in 1933 by Arthur Waley. Either <b>name the author OR the work.</b></p>	<p>16. <u>Murasaki Shikibu</u> OR <u>The Tale of Genji</u>.</p>
<p>17. Adolfo Bioy Casares used the pseudonym James Miranda and Martin Sacastru. He also collaborated with a famous writer on works that they published under the names B. Lynch Davis and B. Suarez Lynch. Both names were devised by combining the names of their respective great-grandfathers. <b>Who was the writer</b> with whom Bioy Casares collaborated?</p>	<p>17. Jorge Luis <u>Borges</u>.</p>
<p>18. The inaugural Man Booker International Prize for Translation (2005) was awarded to David Bellos. The corresponding prize for writers went to the man whom Bellos had translated—a European writer who chose not to write in his own language but in French. <b>Who?</b></p>	<p>18. Ismail <u>Kadare</u>.</p>
<p>19. The 1981 volume <i>La Cérémonie Des Adieux</i> was <b>whose goodbye</b> to a long-standing partnership?</p>	<p>19. Simone de <u>Beauvoir</u>.</p>
<p>20. <b>What was defined by a famous 1924 manifesto</b> as: "Psychic automatism in its pure state, by which one proposes to express—verbally, by means of the written word, or in any other manner—the actual functioning of thought. Dictated by the thought, in the absence of any control exercised by reason, exempt from any aesthetic or moral concern."?</p>	<p>20. <u>Surrealism</u> (by André Breton).</p>

1. This famous meeting in cinema occurs at the Prater Amusement Park, on the Riesenrad Ferris Wheel. In <b>which film</b> does this meeting between anti-hero and narrator take place?	1. <u>The Third Man.</u>
2. This magazine launched in 1951, was the platform from which the notion of director as creator, or author, was first advanced. <b>Which magazine?</b>	2. <u>Cahiers du Cinéma.</u>
3. His best known work appeared in the 1970s and “lampooned the provincialism of the typical Manhattanite”, to quote an opinion. His hands appeared in the film <i>An American in Paris</i> whenever Gene Kelly needed to be shown drawing. <b>Who?</b>	3. Saul <u>Steinberg</u> , the cartoonist.
4. “‘Would you kiss me?’ ‘No, I’ll get you some tea’. These are almost the first words that we hear... but they offer a miniature version of the expansive pleasures to come. The movie will travel high and wide and its physical geography--caverns, churches, mountains of sand that rise overnight, and cypresses that have stood forever--is almost as varied as its emotional scenery, but everything can be traced back to that original trade in tea and sympathy.’ Reviewer Anthony Lane rhapsodising about <b>which 1990s film?</b>	4. <u>The English Patient.</u>
5. (Visual) He played Nazis several times, and his turn as Major Strasser in <i>Casablanca</i> is probably the best known. Ironically, he was persona non grata during the Nazi regime on account of his Jewish wife, and more so because of his sympathetic portrayals of Jewish characters in the British films <i>Jew Suss</i> and <i>Wandering Jew</i> . <b>Name this actor.</b>	5. Conrad <u>Veidt</u> .
6. Garret Brown has worked on many Hollywood films but he will be remembered for a “work-efficiently-while-walking” rig that he created and tested on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum in the 1970s. <b>What innovation</b> was this?	6. <u>Steadicam.</u>
7. Paulo Lins turned the fieldwork he had done for a project on the criminal underclass under the anthropologist Alba Zaluar into a novel. The book is set in the housing project into which Lins had moved as a child, but concentrates on 1982 events which apparently claimed more lives than the contemporaneous Falklands conflict. Lins’ novel was published in 1997, but became available in translation only after the worldwide success of a film based on the novel. <b>Which film?</b>	7. <u>Cidade de Deus</u> OR <u>City of God.</u>
8. <b>Which person</b> has appeared in the maximum number of Alfred Hitchcock movies?	8. Alfred <u>Hitchcock</u> himself!
9. (Visual) The Takeshi Kitano film <i>Dolls</i> cites <b>which ancient art form</b> in its title and in several sequences within the film?	9. <u>Bunraku.</u>
10. In the Nicolas Roeg film <i>Insignificance</i> , set in 1954, we meet four characters who represent iconic figures of the era: Marilyn Monroe, Joseph McCarthy, Joe DiMaggio and _____ who are called The Actress, The Senator, The Ballplayer, and The Professor, respectively. <b>Which real-life person</b> was the basis for The Professor?	10. Albert <u>Einstein.</u>
11. <i>A Night to Remember</i> , a 1958 docudrama film adaptation of Walter Lord’s book of the same name, is famous for its accurate portrayal of <b>which event?</b>	11. Sinking of <u>Titanic.</u>
12. <b>Which 1969 movie</b> has the shortest title among the winners of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film?	12. <u>Z.</u>

<p>13. The Arabic name for the Mediterranean wind 'sirocco' was used for Italian scouting planes during World War II. The studio's founder loved airplanes (and Italy) and wished that his studio would "blow a new wind" through his country's movie industry. <b>Which movie studio?</b></p>	<p>13. Studio <u>Ghibli</u>.</p>
<p>14. According to movie lore, <b>what owes its origin</b> to a review of Robert Flaherty's <i>Moana</i>, published in the <i>New York Sun</i> on 8 February 1926, written by "The Moviegoer"?</p>	<p>14. The term '<u>documentary</u>'. ("The Moviegoer" was a pen name for John Grierson.)</p>
<p>15. Though Clark Gable was not seen without this usually, for his role in <i>Mutiny On The Bounty</i>, it was absent. And in 1942, when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, much publicity was given when he got rid of it--only commanding officers could be seen with one. <b>What?</b></p>	<p>15. His <u>moustache</u>.</p>
<p>16. The 4D technique used in the 1960 film <i>Scent of Mystery</i> competed for some time with another technique pioneered in the film <i>Behind the Great Wall</i>. Their brand-names were ___-o-vision and ___-o-rama respectively. Scratch-card based variants of this have appeared in recent times. <b>What five-letter word</b> did both techniques have in common?</p>	<p>16. <u>Smell</u>.</p>
<p>17. This is the font used in Woody Allen movie credits beginning with <i>Annie Hall</i> in 1977. Created in 1905 by Elisha Pechey, the capitals M and W are widely splayed. <b>Name the font</b> that sounds like royalty.</p>	<p>17. <u>Windsor</u>.</p>
<p>18. She took up the role of a woman who descends into madness in a Lars von Trier film in order to recuperate from a real-life water-skiing accident that resulted in brain haemorrhage in 2007. <b>Name her</b>, the daughter of a well-known musician.</p>	<p>18. Charlotte <u>Gainsbourg</u>.</p>
<p>19. In Hong Kong, as these two celebrities share the same name, one is called 'Little' and the other 'Big' thereby using their physical statures to differentiate them. What is the <b>common name in full</b>?</p>	<p>19. <u>Tony Leung</u>.</p>
<p>20. Whose creative output included suggestive titles like <i>I Lost It at the Movies</i>, <i>Kiss Kiss Bang Bang</i>, <i>Deeper into Movies</i>, <i>When the Lights Go Down</i> and <i>Taking It All In</i>?</p>	<p>20. Pauline <u>Kael</u>.</p>

1. The soloist David Tudor was the first person to 'perform' this work on 29 August 1952 at Woodstock, NY. The creator went on to serve, briefly, as Norton Professor for Poetry at Harvard. <b>Name the work.</b>	1. <u>4:33</u> (by John Cage).
2. He was one of Bruckner's pupils, and devised a method here students go from clapping hands, swaying their bodies and stamping their feet to solfege singing and piano improvisations. <b>Name either the creator OR the method.</b>	2. Eugene <u>Dalcroze</u> OR <u>Eurhythmics</u> .
3. This 1982 project had a small budget of about 3000 pounds and ran him into debt. He had to organise a reunion of Genesis to pay off the debt. Either <b>identify the project OR the initiator.</b>	3. <u>WOMAD</u> OR Peter <u>Gabriel</u> .
4. He came from a generation that grew up with Bebop and found a way of using the harmonies--especially the tritone or the flattened fifth--as the basis for his melodies. His most famous number is built entirely out of discords and has a title meaning 'slightly out of tune' or 'off-key'. <b>Either name the composer OR the tune.</b>	4. Antonio Carlos <u>Jobim</u> OR <u>Desafinado</u> .
5. The character that the title of this song refers to is a composite of the several deluded souls who had filed paternity suits against him The producer wanted it retitled to <i>Not My Lover</i> , partly because there was the possibility of listeners confusing the object of ire with a retired sports star. <b>Identify the composition.</b>	5. <u>Billie Jean</u> (by Michael Jackson).
6. Lillian Hellman railed about the vagueness of the aspiration in this song, but Berenice Reagon who gave it a Motown beat, responded with 'If we said 'next week', what would we do the week after next?' Copyrighted in 1969, all royalties have been assigned in perpetuity to a fund that gives annual grants for art and activism against injustice in the South. <b>What song</b> are we talking about?	6. <u>We Shall Overcome</u> .
7. Stanley Burrell's music career has had more than one baseball connection. He took a stage-name inspired by Hank Aaron's nickname and his initial forays into music were financed by the baseball player Dwayne Murphy. <b>Which name from the early 1990s?</b>	7. <u>MC Hammer</u> .
8. According to lore, some experts prefer to walk among eucalyptus trees for miles, sniffing out the ones which have been hollowed by termites. Other experts can tell whether this has happened from the shape of the leaves. Experts in making <b>what?</b>	8. <u>Didgeridoo</u> .
9. Add a trailing letter to the name of a 17th-century French mathematician, and you get an element of musical notation indicating that the note should be sustained for longer than its note value would indicate. Exactly how much longer it is held is up to the discretion of the performer or conductor. <b>What 7-letter term?</b>	9. <u>Fermata</u> .
10. (Visual) In <b>which European city</b> would you find this bronze statue?	10. <u>Bremen</u> . (A reference to the folktale <i>Town Musicians of Bremen</i> )
11. <b>What connects</b> Borodin's Symphony No. 3, Mahler's Symphony No. 10, Schubert's Symphony No. 7, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 7 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 9?	11. All are considered ' <u>unfinished</u> '.
12. (Visual) <b>Which music journalist</b> makes an appearance in the lyrics of the R.E.M. song <i>It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)</i> along with Leonard Bernstein, Leonid Brezhnev and Lenny Bruce?	12. Lester <u>Bangs</u> .

<p>13. The Chinese composer Tan Dun's ____ <i>Concerto</i> had its world premiere during the opening of the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles in 2003. Part of his organic music series, <b>which object</b> is used (same as the blank) in the concerto to create music by blowing, rubbing, cracking, shaking, popping, puckering, fingering, hitting, slapping, plucking and whistling?</p>	<p>13. <u>Paper</u>.</p>
<p>14. The original 551-page catalogue was published in 1862 listing all the works from 1761 to 1791. Several revisions have followed, but the major one has been the third revision in 1937 by Alfred (not Albert) Einstein. <b>What</b> are we talking about?</p>	<p>14. <u>Köchel catalogue</u> (for Mozart's works).</p>
<p>15. <b>Which jazz festival</b>, one of the largest in the world, was started in 1980 by Alain Simard, Andre Menard and Denys McCann and leads to the central part of the city being closed to traffic for ten days, as free outdoor shows are held from noon till midnight?</p>	<p>15. <u>Montreal Jazz Festival</u>.</p>
<p>16. ____ <i>Has a Cold</i> is a profile of a singer written by Gay Talese for the April 1966 issue of <i>Esquire</i> and is considered one of the most famous pieces ever written of this singer. In the article, Talese claims that "____ with a cold is Picasso without paint, Ferrari without fuel—only worse". <b>Fill up the blank.</b></p>	<p>16. Frank <u>Sinatra</u>.</p>
<p>17. (Visual) Simon Nkabinde earned a name meaning "bush on his head" due to his aloof, commanding presence and his unbelievably loud, low voice. He normally performed with the Mahotella Queens and soon came to be known as the "Lion of Soweto". The style of music they favoured takes its name from a local term for a dumpling cooked in a hurry. Either give us <b>the name Nkabinde used on stage OR name this genre of music.</b></p>	<p>17. <u>Mahlathini OR Mbaqanga</u>.</p>
<p>18. Paul Hindemith's efforts at interpreting the life of the painter Grünewald got him into trouble with Goebbels. In 1949, he began work on an opera titled <i>Harmony of the World</i>. This work was built around the life of a 17th Century personality who wrote a book with the same title. <b>Who was the subject</b> of this Hindemith work?</p>	<p>18. Johannes <u>Kepler</u>.</p>
<p>19. <b>Which rock band's name</b> was not meant to insult a famous family, but "to bring attention to the end of the American Dream", according to its lead vocalist? His stage name incidentally derives from a brand name (which is used as a generic term for a type of dessert in Northern America) and a short-lived African state.</p>	<p>19. <u>Dead Kennedys</u>.</p>
<p>20. <b>Which highly acclaimed Haitian American hip hop group</b> released just 2 studio albums <i>Blunted on Reality</i> and <i>The Score</i> before disbanding in 1997? The group took its name from a word often used derogatorily to refer to Haitian-Americans.</p>	<p>20. <u>Fugees</u>.</p>

1. This sport is governed by the Lausanne-based organisation FITA. The letter T stands for 'Tir'. <b>Which sport?</b>	1. <u>Archery</u> (Federation International de Tir a l'Arc).
2. This variant of an existing sport is played using an eight-foot bamboo cane in a playing field that is about 100 feet by 60 feet. It has received adverse attention from PETA because metal goads are also used. <b>Name this variant</b> of a more familiar sport.	2. <u>Elephant Polo</u> .
3. Which video game development company is behind the extremely successful series like <i>Half-Life</i> , <i>Counter-Strike</i> , <i>Team Fortress</i> , <i>Left 4 Dead</i> and <i>Portal</i> ?	3. <u>Valve</u> .
4. He is the tallest player ever on the ATP Tour and holds the fastest serve recorded in professional tennis, measured at 156 mph. <b>Which tennis player</b> , whose record of 78 aces in a single match was broken by both John Isner and Nicolas Mahut in the longest match in tennis history at the first round of 2010 Wimbledon Championships?	4. Ivo <u>Karlović</u> .
5. The six keys movements of the <b>which Olympic sport</b> include wind up, move in rhythm, balance, right leg engine, orbit and delivery?	5. <u>Discus throw</u> .
6. During this game, players take turns to remove a block from a tower and balance it on top, creating a taller and increasingly unstable structure as the game progresses. Created by Leslie Scott, it takes its name from a Swahili word meaning 'to build'. <b>Which game?</b>	6. <u>Jenga</u> .
7. According to 'official' reports, <b>who shot 5 holes-in-one</b> and finished 38 under par on his first ever outing at a golf course?	7. <u>Kim Jong-il</u> .
8. One of the most quoted games in chess was played in 1858 between the American chess master Paul Morphy and two strong amateurs, the German noble Duke Karl of Brunswick and the French aristocrat Count Isouard. Its evocative name comes from the setting of the match in Paris which provided an entertaining backdrop for the players. <b>By what name is this match commonly referred to?</b>	8. <u>Opera game</u> .
9. For "illegally transporting women across state lines for immoral purposes" he was arrested in 1912 and sentenced to a year in prison. He skipped bail and lived in exile for seven years before returning to his homeland in 1920 and jailed subsequently. While in jail he modified a wrench that he patented. Identify this person <b>whose greatest moment came on July 4, 1910?</b>	9. Jack <u>Johnson</u> .
10. Mary Meagher was a swimmer who won three golds for US in the 1984 Summer Olympics. <b>What operatic two-word nickname</b> did she carry for specializing in a particular swimming stroke?	10. <u>Madame Butterfly</u> .
11. (Visual) The world record for the sport was held by Patrik Sjöberg before he broke it in 1988. He went on to break his own records in 1989 and 1993, which still stand. <b>Who is this legendary sportsman?</b>	11. Javier <u>Sotomayor</u> .
12. The 'target' in this outdoor sport is known by a name meaning 'piglet' while the name of the sport translates into English as 'feet together' or 'feet firmly poised'. <b>Which sport?</b>	12. <u>Pétanque</u> .

<p><b>13.</b> It was designated the national sport in 1953 on account of its local origins, but that did not stop the <i>Wall Street Journal</i> from recently putting out a headline which read “In soccer-mad ____ (name of the country), the national sport is a lame duck”. The article features incendiary opinions which compare the sport to shooting hoops on horseback and also quotes some angry citizen as having said that he knew more about Donald Duck than this game. <b>Name either the country OR the sport.</b></p>	<p><b>13.</b> <u>Argentina</u> OR <u>Pato</u> (which means ‘duck’).</p>
<p><b>14.</b> The governing body in this sport mandated the use of protective equipment made out of Lexan and similar transparent polycarbonates nearly a decade ago in order to maximise the appeal of the sport for fans, albeit after much debate. They started going back on that decision after several accidents which revealed that safety concerns raised years ago may have been spot on. <b>Which sport?</b></p>	<p><b>14.</b> <u>Fencing</u>. (The use of transparent visors/masks in fencing.)</p>
<p><b>15.</b> The top division in this sport is limited to 42 players and is normally known by a name meaning ‘inside the curtain’. This name dates back to the time when top players were given the privilege of being seated in privacy before taking their place in the arena. <b>Which sport?</b></p>	<p><b>15.</b> <u>Sumo</u>. (The practice is called Makuuchi.)</p>
<p><b>16.</b> It takes its common name from the sound made by the detachable heel when it snaps back into place. This innovation was dreamed up by Dutch researchers and, resulted in vastly improved speeds and more close finishes. Some countries cried foul and demanded a ban, but this mid-1990s innovation is now the norm across the world. <b>What innovation?</b></p>	<p><b>16.</b> <u>Clapskates</u> (in Speed Skating).</p>
<p><b>17.</b> The most famous match in the history of this sport is probably the 1956 Summer Olympics semi-final match between Hungary and the Soviet Union. As the athletes left for the games, the Hungarian revolution began, and the Soviet army crushed the uprising. The Hungarians defeated the Soviets before the game was called off in the final minute to prevent angry Hungarians in the crowd reacting to Valentin Prokopov punching Ervin Zador. <b>Which sport?</b></p>	<p><b>17.</b> <u>Water polo</u>.</p>
<p><b>18.</b> (Visual) Named after the leaders who fought for the freedom of the Latin American countries, this <b>tournament</b> was started in 1960 and featured the teams Bahia, Jorge Wilstermann, Millonarios, Olimpia, Peñarol, San Lorenzo and Universidad de Chile in its first edition. <b>Identify.</b></p>	<p><b>18.</b> <u>Copa Libertadores</u> OR <u>Libertadores Cup</u> OR <u>Copa Santander Libertadores de América</u>.</p>
<p><b>19.</b> At <b>which beach</b>, located 100 km from Melbourne, is the world’s longest-running surfing competition—the Rip Curl Pro Surf &amp; Music Festival—held? The name of the beach is also associated with an AC/DC song that is played during the competition.</p>	<p><b>19.</b> <u>Bell’s Beach</u>, Victoria, (The song is <i>Hell’s Bells</i>.)</p>
<p><b>20.</b> The <b>front crawl</b> in swimming was once known by the name of the British swimmer who introduced in 1873. He probably borrowed it from Native Americans. <b>What was it called?</b></p>	<p><b>20.</b> <u>Trudgen</u> (after John Arthur Trudgen).</p>

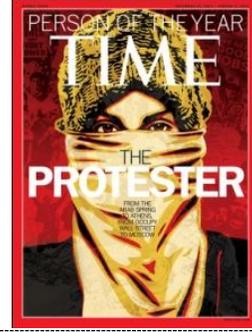
5. The Arts



15. The Arts



19. The Arts



2. Literature



3. Literature



13. Literature



5. Cinema



9. Cinema



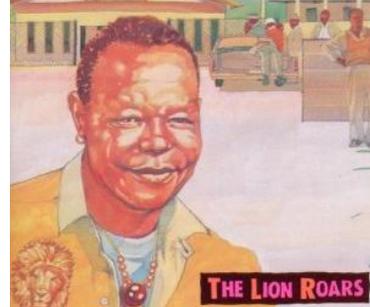
10. Music



12. Music



17. Music



11. Sports and Leisure



18. Sports and Leisure

