

MindSweep 2014

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. Each section **ends with a 2-pointer**. The **maximum total score in each section is 21**.
3. You may drop the section with the lowest score—the scores for **the best 4 sections will be carried forward** to your final score.
4. Papers will be swapped with another player for marking at the end of 60 minutes.
5. Unless stated in the question, last names will suffice. However, if you give the wrong first name, your answer will be incorrect!
6. Phonetically correct answers will be accepted.
7. 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.
8. 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.
9. The overall highest scoring player from all participating venues will be the KQA MindSweep Champion 2014.
10. In the event of a tie, your lowest scores will be compared and the person with a higher score there will win.
11. 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.
12. 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	The Arts		
2	Literature		Sign here ⇒
3	Cinema		
4	Music		
5	Sports and Leisure		
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1. (Visual) The addition of a new wing to this building, completed in 2012, caused the <i>New York Times</i> to ask the question "Why is this Museum Shaped Like a Tub?" Which museum?	1.
2. (Visual) This 2005 work by Dana Schutz, titled <i>The Autopsy of _____</i> was completed four years before the event it represents. Schutz say that the inspiration for the work came from the real-life subject, who she calls the most self-made man there is, to the point of scariness. Who or what was the subject?	2.
3. Encaustic art uses pigments in association with a heated medium sourced from the natural world. What is the medium?	3.
4. (Visual) This photograph, titled <i>Kiss by the Hotel De Ville</i> , was staged in 1950, even though it seems spontaneous. Just name the photographer.	4.
5. He was the first director of Tata Institute of Fundamental Research and established its art collection programme in the early 1950s, an unusual move for an institute of science. He made all buying decisions till his death in 1966. Who?	5.
6. In the early 1940s, while he worked in Geneva, his sculptures became smaller and smaller – so much so that when he packed up to leave, the total output from this period fitted into half-a-dozen matchboxes. It was only when he returned to Paris after the war that he found himself able to make sculptures of more normal dimensions, but now they were tall and thin. Who?	6.
7. What sobriquet was given to the Florentine Mannerist painter Agnolo di Cosimo because of his relatively dark skin?	7.
8. Which alliterative three-word phrase , associated with modernist architecture and industrial design, was coined by Louis Sullivan in his article <i>The Tall Office Building Artistically Considered</i> in 1896?	8.
9. Who designed the Piazza San Pietro (St. Peter's Square) between 1656 and 1667, under the direction of Pope Alexander VII, so that a large number of people could see the Pope give his blessing?	9.
10. Which famous artist gave the name "mobiles", a French pun meaning both "mobile" and "motive", to Alexander Calder's hanging sculptures of discrete movable parts powered by the wind?	10.
11. Which dancer's tomb in Sainte-Geneviève-des-Bois near Paris, appears as if it is draped with an oriental carpet, alluding to his fondness for beautiful carpets and antique textiles?	11.
12. Who published , in 1754, an influential book of his designs titled <i>The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director</i> ?	12.
13. (Visual) The Rembrandt paintings <i>The Operation</i> , <i>The Spectacles Pedlar</i> , <i>The Three Singers</i> and 2 other missing paintings are known by what two-word collective name given in acknowledgment of their treatment of human experience?	13.
14. Despite prodigious talent, he was admitted to the Madrid Academy only in the 1780s. The newly-crowned Charles IV appointed him artist in residence. What name-change , in keeping with this elevation in status, did he give himself?	14.

<p>15. In 1887, the Panama Canal Company contracted with him to design locks for the canal but the firm was liquidated within a year due to bankruptcy. Charged for misuse of public funds along with the company's management, he was imprisoned for 2 years and quit all forms of manufacturing in disgust, including the construction company that was founded in his name. Who?</p>	<p>15.</p>
<p>16. (Visual) Across the 19th and 20th centuries, most painters interpreted her in one of five attitudes—woman longing for love by a window, meeting the knight, departure from the island, dying in a boat longing for her love and finally dead and floating over the river. Who is this subject of unrequited love, painted here by Walter Crane?</p>	<p>16.</p>
<p>17. (Visual) Marcel Duchamp's last public work, it was constructed over a 20 year period beginning 1946 and consists of a large wooden door with 2 apertures, through which viewers must peep in to see a cast of a naked woman, lying on a pile of twigs, holding a lamp in front of a hilly scene. The pose of the woman was supposedly inspired by the scene of what sensational 1947 case, which Man Ray and Duchamp were keenly following at the time?</p>	<p>17.</p>
<p>18. Which structure, now officially the tallest skyscraper in the Western Hemisphere, touches 21312 inches in careful celebration of a formative year in national history?</p>	<p>18.</p>
<p>19. Even though there are no elephants to be found within a 100-mile radius of the Brihadeeswarar Temple at Thanjavur, it is clear that the structure was built using a team of these animals to transport an average of 50 tons of a certain material every day over a period of seven years. This is arguably one of the earliest structures built completely from which heavy material?</p>	<p>19.</p>
<p>20. Most art historians consider the suicide of the artist's friend Carlos Casagemas as the beginning of this phase and his getting into a relationship with Fernande Olivier as the end of the phase. Which artist? What phase? (2 pointer)</p>	<p>20.</p>

1. Which literary work runs on an engine provided by a period of nineteen hundred and twenty hours, or a hundred and fifteen thousand two hundred minutes?	1.
2. Julian Barnes damns this style with the phrase 'package-tour baroque', and parodies it in <i>Flaubert's Parrot</i> thus: "Ah, the daiquiri bird which incubates its eggs on the wing; ah, the fredonna tree whose roots grow at the tips of its branches, and whose fibres assist the hunchback to impregnate by telepathy the haughty wife of the hacienda owner; ah, the opera house now overgrown by jungle". What style is Barnes parodying?	2.
3. This 6-letter French word for coat-of-arms or shield is also used to denote a practice by which Petrarch and his fellow-sonneteers would list out what they found desirable about the woman they were addressing. Ironically, the best-known example today is Shakespeare's spoof of this convention that begins with the line "My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun". What is this convention called?	3.
4. What 7-letter word could mean either a nymph who delayed Ulysses in the epic, or a song celebrating contemporary heroes in the Caribbean?	4.
5. Espen Stenhammer, Magnus Larsen Jr, Halvor Holter and Unni Wilhelmsen are part of the Norwegian band Di Derre. Who is the remaining band member, an award-winning crime novelist, often referred to as the next Stieg Larssen?	5.
6. Jack Kerouac's <i>On The Road</i> , A.C. Doyle's <i>A Study in Scarlet</i> , John Boyne's <i>The Boy in The Striped Pyjamas</i> , Dostoevsky's <i>Gambler</i> and Elizabeth Jenkins' <i>The Tortoise And the Hare</i> are works that share this connection. What connection, that closely relates to a November writing tradition that Chris Baty initiated?	6.
7. Often credited as "the father of manga", he was invited by Stanley Kubrick to be the art director of <i>2001: A Space Odyssey</i> . He refused because his work commitments didn't allow for travel. He loved the movie and used to play its soundtrack at maximum volume in his studio to keep himself awake during long nights of work. Who?	7.
8. Despite falling out of favour by the middle of the twentieth century, which archaic term for a psychiatrist or psychologist received renewed attention when it was used as the title of a 1994 novel by Caleb Carr?	8.
9. In the <i>Tintin</i> books, the name of Bianca Castafiore's piano accompanist is a combination of the first name of a Russian composer and the last name of a German composer. Identify his full name.	9.
10. Which South African was the first writer to twice be awarded the Booker Prize, a feat that has since been matched by both Peter Carey and Hilary Mantel?	10.
11. Which fictional club, named after the male of a species that does no work, living off the labour of others, was based on a combination of three real London clubs: the Bachelors' Club, the Buck's Club and the Bath Club?	11.
12. Which writer, while accepting his Nobel for Literature, paid tribute to Ruzzante Beolco, the true father of the literary form Commedia dell'arte, who along with the French dramatist Moliere "was responsible for putting on stage the everyday life, joys and desperation of ordinary people"?	12.

13.	Writers like Pliny believed that this name referred to a volcano in Lycia, while others believe it is a metaphorical representation of winter. Derived either from the Greek words for 'yearling she-goat' or the Ancient Greek for 'winter air', what creature that is associated with the rising of the constellation Capricorn and heralded the arrival of winter?	13.
14.	(Visual) Located at No. 13, Andriyivskyy Descent, this museum was once the residence of an author and brings together his life and a famous literary work. Taking visitors through 6 rooms, it shows how closely the author's experiences were used to construct the lives of a Kiev family struggling through the Russian Civil War. Which author?	14.
15.	Although the legend is well known, the use of this two-word phrase in prose was uncommon until the 19th century. What phrase, whose early occurrence, is noted in an 1810 essay by Samuel Taylor Coleridge "Ireland, that vulnerable ____ in the British ____!"?	15.
16.	At a dinner party in 1968, Robert Loomis, a Random House editor is said to have challenged her to write a memoir as a novel, as opposed to a play or poem. What work with overtones of African-American pride resulted, taking its title from the lines in a Paul Laurence Dunbar poem?	16.
17.	(Visual) In 1954, she published a memoir in the guise of a cookbook, that included memories of her writer partner and cannabis infused recipes such as the Haschich Fudge. Who was this Parisian avant-garde member , who appears in the title of the autobiography of her more well-known partner?	17.
18.	Respected among the Ashanti people in Ghana, this trickster West African God's name means 'spider' in the Akan language. Which 2006 British Fantasy Society Award winning book features this god as a primary character?	18.
19.	"He decided to paint his last self-portrait as a testament to his decline in this forgotten corner of the world, among the Marquesans... you sensed that of the innumerable self-portraits you had done--as a Breton peasant, a Peruvian Inca... Jean Valjean, Christ on the Mount of Olives,... this was the one that captured you best." A 2003 novel by a Nobel Laureate dwells on some part of the life of a famous artist. Identify either artist or the author from this description.	19.
20.	The author published 107 of these in 1580. They were eclectic in nature and ranged from the nature of sadness, or human vanity, to specific subjects such as the conflicts between Catholics and Huguenots, and the excesses of the French aristocracy. Who was the author? What name, still in use, did he coin for these literary attempts? (2 pointer)	20.

1. The company Bot & Dolly decided to achieve the effects that have drawn praise by moving cameras, set pieces, and lights around the actor rather than vice versa. The process was partly inspired by scenes in Fred Astaire's <i>Royal Wedding</i> where he appears to be dancing on the walls and ceiling. For which recent film did they go to all this trouble?	1.
2. <i>The Scent of Green Papaya</i> (1993), <i>Cyclo</i> (1995) and <i>Vertical Ray of the Sun</i> (2000) form the ____ Trilogy, named so after the director's country. Name either the director or the country.	2.
3. In 2012, reports that this actor was converting to Islam were denied. However, he has expressed an affection for the Islamic calls to prayer that he grew used to while filming in Istanbul for the second instalment of the action series conceived by Luc Besson. Name the actor.	3.
4. This Akira Kurosawa movie's title literally means "Spider Web Castle". The castle exteriors were built and shot on Mt. Fuji with the help of US Marine Corps. Identify the English title of this movie , supposedly a favourite of poet T.S. Eliot.	4.
5. The Cave of Swimmers, a cave with ancient rock art in the mountainous Gif Kebir plateau of the Sahara, played a prominent role in a movie that swept the Academy awards in 1997. Which movie?	5.
6. What is the surname of the acclaimed Belgian film-maker brothers Jean-Pierre and Luc, whose filmography includes <i>The Promise</i> , <i>Rosetta</i> , <i>The Son</i> , <i>L'Enfant</i> , <i>Lorna's Silence</i> , <i>The Kid with a Bike</i> , and <i>Two Days, One Night</i> ?	6.
7. A book in the Bible contains these lines: "Can you pull in ____ with a fishhook/or tie down its tongue with a rope? / Can you put a cord through its nose/or pierce its jaw with a hook?". Andrey Zvyagintsev has directed a film based on events in this story from the Bible that will play at Cannes 2014. What is the film's 9-letter title , referring to the blank in the quote above?	7.
8. Which word appears four times in the title of a Stanley Kramer directed 1963 comedy film about the pursuit of \$350,000 in stolen cash by a diverse and colourful group of strangers?	8.
9. Which Steven Soderbergh film (based on the Depression-era memoir of A.E. Hotchner) shares its name with an animated sitcom created by Mike Judge and Greg Daniels, set in the fictional town of Arlen, Texas?	9.
10. Which controversial director is associated with movies centred on sex-laden folklore, such as Boccaccio's <i>Decameron</i> , Chaucer's <i>The Canterbury Tales</i> and the <i>Arabian Nights</i> ?	10.
11. Though Quentin Tarantino is often associated with this type of shot, it has appeared in many movies earlier. One of the earliest examples is the 1948 movie <i>He Walked by Night</i> , when the police are inspecting the contents of a murder suspect's car. What shot are we referring to?	11.
12. Which acclaimed screen writer started writing his play <i>A Few Good Men</i> "during the first act of <i>La Cage aux Folles</i> " while bartending at Broadway's Palace Theatre?	12.

<p>13. Based on a novel by Carlos Fuentes, the 1989 film <i>Old Gringo</i> is about the experiences of an American school teacher during the Mexican revolution. In the movie, Gregory Peck plays which real-life author and journalist, who travelled to Chihuahua to observe the revolution and was never heard of again?</p>	<p>13.</p>
<p>14. In the Coen Brothers' movie <i>Raising Arizona</i>, Leonard Smalls is a giant mercenary character who blows up rabbits with hand grenades. This character is a suitably ironic reference to which literary work that had a dim witted giant with a fondness for rabbits?</p>	<p>14.</p>
<p>15. In an interview to Francois Truffaut, the director revealed that this thriller was his favourite among all the movies he had made. What 1943 movie, that features a serial killer and the recurring "Merry Widow" waltz composed by Franz Lehar?</p>	<p>15.</p>
<p>16. Among the better movies that Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn co-starred in, it was based on the true story of the Whitney lawyer couple who represented opposite sides in a divorce, ended up divorcing each other and marrying their clients. What movie, with a title that refers to a Biblical theory of evolution?</p>	<p>16.</p>
<p>17. An examination on class distinctions amidst POWs in World War I, the movie's scenes also inspired the tunnel digging concept in <i>The Great Escape</i> and the singing of <i>Marseillaise</i> to enrage the Germans in Casablanca. What 1937 French film, whose title was a take on Nobel laureate Norman Angell's work?</p>	<p>17.</p>
<p>18. Which 1947 movie character, inspired by Henri Désiré Landru (a French serial killer and real-life "Bluebeard"), is supposed to have been created by Orson Welles?</p>	<p>18.</p>
<p>19. In the movie, The International Savings & Exchange Bank Building in Los Angeles stood in for the 12 storey Bolton Building with a special prop added to the building's exterior. Which 1923 film features the lead character performing several stunts using this prop?</p>	<p>19.</p>
<p>20. David Trueba's <i>Living is Easy with Eyes Closed</i> takes its title from a well-known song. The film's protagonist sets off from his home in Spain to Almeria, a region that has served as locale for umpteen spaghetti westerns. It is 1966, and the man who wrote the famous song mentioned above is in the region for a film-shooting. Which song? What is the film under production? (2 pointer)</p>	<p>20.</p>

1. What kitchen commodity has done duty as singer Adelino Fornacciarri's stage name, as Cuban musician Celia Cruz's trademark shout during live performances, and as the first element in a three-part name chosen by a sports champion whose real name was Walker Smith Jr.?	1.
2. Who , after their release from prison, drew attention to their fellow zechki, and promised to turn their green jackets into a fashion statement?	2.
3. This physician was a patron of young Mozart and was immortalized by the composer who included a comedic reference to him in his opera <i>Così Fan Tutti</i> . Identify this physician , known for his theories of invisible natural forces exerted by animals.	3.
4. Since 1963 and the success of the <i>Frou-Frou</i> , only titles that start with the letter F are chosen for such theatrical entertainments which combine music, dance and sketches. The current one is called <i>Feerie</i> . Where do you need to go to watch it?	4.
5. There were no blacks among this doomed company, but there is a 1912 song attributed to Leadbelly where the champion boxer Jack Johnson is turned away with the words "I ain't hauling no coal". The best-known among them ends with the words "when all them white folks went to heaven, / Shine was in Sugar Ray's bar drinking / Seagram's Seven". What event inspired these responses?	5.
6. Their programmes are created by a computer which creates slots for the basic units according to stimulus value into a 24-hour schedule which is then beamed around the world by a satellite transmitter in North Carolina. The schedule is divided up into 15-minute segments, themselves arranged in a stimulus curve, with peaks between 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m., when workers tend to flag, and troughs after 12 midday and 6 p.m. to 'counteract the excitement at lunchtime and at the end of the day'. Which company , now owned by Mood Media, organizes its offerings thus?	6.
7. Released in 1999, <i>The Lost ____ Session</i> by Mahavishnu Orchestra consists of un-released material recorded in 1973 at ____ Studios (both blanks identical). The blank can also be filled with what English word for a weapon associated with another Hindu god?	7.
8. Often called the saddest ever classical music piece, it was played at the funeral of Albert Einstein and Princess Grace of Monaco and broadcast over the announcement of Franklin D. Roosevelt's (radio) and John F. Kennedy's (TV) deaths. Identify this piece that has become popular in the electronic dance music genre, with covers by William Orbit, Armin van Buuren and Tiësto.	8.
9. In 1999, to serve the large number of visitors, Elvis Presley Enterprises purchased a Wilson World Hotel branch located across the street from Presley's home, Graceland, in Memphis. When it opened after renovation, what familiar name was given to it?	9.
10. While composing <i>Carmen</i> , Bizet did not use the correct Spanish term in one of the arias. Instead, he used a similar sounding four-syllable word which he needed in order to match the musical motif. This term is now commonly used in English, but seldom in Spain and Latin America. What?	10.

11. Which jazz standard composed by Thelonious Monk could also refer to a way of requesting an undiluted drink without anything to follow (like a beer) which might dilute it?	11.
12. What evocative English name, familiar to readers of Phantom comics, is given to the musical instrument known in Africa under the names of Dondo, Tamanin, Lunna, Lunna, Tama, Dundun and Gangan?	12.
13. <i>Loureedia</i> is a genus of araneomorph spiders in the family <i>Eresidae</i> , containing one species found in the Mediterranean. Being a ____ spider that lives ____, the genus has an apt name. Both the blanks together make up which famous rock group?	13.
14. The title of the 1993 album <i>Ten Summoner's Tales</i> is a combined pun of the singer's family name and a character in Geoffrey Chaucer's <i>The Canterbury Tales</i> . Which musician?	14.
15. After setting the lyrics and melody in A-minor and B-minor chords, the band was struggling to find a way to begin this song. The keyboardist then played a motif from J.S. Bach's <i>Two-and Three Part Inventions</i> on his Vox Continental organ, resulting in an iconic intro to which 1966 song?	15.
16. In keeping with the album's title, comic artist Robert Crumb agreed to design the cover if he could pinch Janis Joplin's breast. He fulfilled his wish when met her at a party, eliciting a casual "Oh honey" from her. Which album?	16.
17. In 1848, he led the Austrian forces and squashed the Milanese rebellion in the Battle of Custoza. In his honour, what did Johann Strauss Sr. compose, that has been a favourite among Austrian regiments?	17.
18. The lyrics to it were written by Abel Meropool, as a reaction to the photographs of Thomas Shipp and Abraham Smith swinging from a poplar tree in Marion, Indiana and first appeared in the Marxist publication <i>The New Masses</i> . Which protest song, of which a 1939 version is considered most famous?	18.
19. Commenting upon once long-time collaborator Michael Bolton, he said that the other's career went down the drain after he cut his hair while his own tresses kept his career up. Who is this American musician, whose lesser known last name is Gorelick?	19.
20. The Pizza chain Zapi and the music group Gotan Project owe their names to a practice titled Vesre, which is also an example of the practice. Vesre is practiced among the speakers of a dialect that takes its name from the Italian word 'lombardo', and refers to outlaws. The dialect owes its fame to a dance craze that went international in the 1930s. What dance craze? What dialect? (2 pointer)	20.

1. In 1979, he was briefly committed to a mental hospital after inmates at the Motion Picture and Country hospital complained bitterly about his strange behaviour--spitting on the floor, and emitting unearthly yells. He eventually moved to Acapulco 'to die like a man', and did so in 1984. Identify this Olympian who set 67 world records during a decade-long career, and won a bronze medal for water polo in addition to five golds in the discipline that he chose.	1.
2. Which famous sportsperson was born the year electric light came to his town, a fact that is reflected in his real name, though he is more popular by another?	2.
3. Jules Rosset founded the Federation Halterophile Internationale in 1920 to ensure that a set of rules acceptable to all participating nations were evolved. For which sport ?	3.
4. Luciano Pavarotti's last performance where he sang <i>Nessun Dorma</i> from <i>Turandot</i> , was said to be lip-synced as he was suffering from cancer. At the opening ceremony of which sporting event did this happen?	4.
5. Blindfolded, in a sack, trundling a wheelbarrow, on stilts, carrying his manager Harry Colcord on his back and sitting down midway while he cooked and ate an omelette -- were variations of whose famous act ?	5.
6. Who , in 1965, became the first man in history to be F1 World champion and Indy 500 winner in the same year, a feat that has since not been matched?	6.
7. The Nika riots, in AD 532, was the most violent riot in the history of Constantinople, with nearly half the city being burned or destroyed and tens of thousands of people killed. Which sport was at the centre of this riot?	7.
8. Which sport , invented in 1967 at Columbia High School, Maplewood, New Jersey, USA by students Joel Silver, Jared Kass, Jonny Hines and Buzzy Helling, is known for its "Spirit of the Game"?	8.
9. Considered the equivalent of an achievement in another sport, this challenge involves completing the following long distance open water swims --the North Channel, Cook Strait, Molokai Channel, English Channel, Catalina Channel, Tsugaru Strait and the Gibraltar Strait. What challenge ?	9.
10. Made famous by Inter Milan coach Hennio Herrera, this defensive tactic involved a sweeper called the verrouiller who operated right in front of the goalkeeper, behind the defenders. What strategy , that takes its name from the Italian for 'door-bolt/lock' and has been criticized as being low on attacking ambition?	10.
11. The minimum total weight requirement of humans and equipment in this sport has recently been increased from 642 kg to 691 kg, to compensate for certain other changes. As a result, competitors in which sport are expected to be fitter and leaner to keep teams as close to the minimum weight as possible?	11.
12. The Corrupted Blood incident of 2005 was a virtual plague in which a character Hakkar cast a spell that infected characters and spread via pets and minions in the game world. A model for how virtual biological attacks can be launched, this pandemic briefly affected which multi-player role-playing game ?	12.

<p>13. In 1971, this tennis player discovered a talented 11-year-old in Cameroon while on a goodwill tour, and arranged for the kid to get some coaching in France. The kid went on to win the US and Australian Opens in 1978 and the French Open in 1983. The discoverer would win Wimbledon in 1975. Name either the discoverer or the kid.</p>	<p>13.</p>
<p>14. (Visual) A traction device used to improve mobility on snow and ice during climbing; they come with attachments for footwear. What is this mountaineering accessory that takes its name from the Middle Dutch for 'hook' and reduces the need for step cutting?</p>	<p>14.</p>
<p>15. He won six medals at the Olympics between 1924 and 1936, taking up law in Maribor, Yugoslavia and was elevated to the status of a judge, but dispossessed of his privileges by Communists on suspicion of aiding invaders. His privileges restored after the collapse of Communism and formation of Slovenia, he travelled to the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, celebrated his own centenary in 1998, and continued gymnastic practice till about four days before his death. Who?</p>	<p>15.</p>
<p>16. (Visual) An iconic car, the orange 1969 Dodge Charger known as General Lee was used in the TV show <i>The Dukes of Hazzard</i> and went into auction soon after. Which resident of Bagdad, Florida, who was named after a former pro-football player, bought this car after winning his first professional event?</p>	<p>16.</p>
<p>17. He might have become Kenya's first-ever gold medallist in the 10000 m event at the 1968 Olympics, but collapsed due to a chronic gallstone condition, with Naftali Temu claiming the honour. On his way to the 1500 m event, he found himself stuck in traffic, and ran the remaining 2 miles to the stadium to compete and win the event. Name the athlete.</p>	<p>17.</p>
<p>18. Which essayist and travel writer, is one of the unusual contributors to <i>Wisden India Almanack 2014</i> with a piece in what he claims is his "first and surely last piece on cricket" — taking a stroll down the bygone years when cricket meant leisure and not the commercial violence of today?</p>	<p>18.</p>
<p>19. These playthings were originally made from varieties of stone, which might explain their present English name. China and pottery versions became common in the 1800s, and when Venetian glassblowers found a way of providing the perfect finish using a special sort of shears, the basic material changed again. What are we talking about?</p>	<p>19.</p>
<p>20. His middle name was Larrimore, which might partly explain why he was given a piglet named Larrimore Hustle a little before this September 1973 event. The <i>Los Angeles Herald Examiner</i> carried the headline "Pigs are dead... Long live the King" after the event. What was the event? Name either of the two people that the headline refers to. (2 pointer)</p>	<p>20.</p>

Visuals

1. The Arts



2. The Arts



4. The Arts



13. The Arts



16. The Arts



17. The Arts



14. Literature



17. Literature



14. Sports and Leisure



16. Sports and Leisure

