

# MindSweep 2018

## 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 2018**.
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		
#	Topic	Points
1	Social Sciences	
2	Living	
	<b>Total</b>	

1. Karl Lepsius embarked on an ambitious project in the 1840s. He tried to enumerate and classify all the existing Xs. His system worked by assigning roman numerals to individual Xs according to location from North to South, thus ranging from Abu Rawash to Hawara. <b>What did Lepsius classify? Be specific.</b>	1. <u>Pyramids in Egypt (need both parts)</u>
2. This British princess, daughter of King Edward VII, married the king of another European country. Her name today is most familiar because of it being applied to a large swathe of land in Antarctica that is claimed by that country. <b>Name her or the territory.</b>	2. <u>Queen Maud of Wales/ Queen Maud Land</u>
3. Rwanda has one of the strictest rules regarding this product anywhere in the world. Authorities say they contribute to flooding and prevent crops from growing. Border patrols make sure none are brought into the country. Being caught with these can result in fines, public shaming or even jail time. <b>What?</b>	3. <u>Plastic Bags</u>
4. Although commonly seen today, X's appearance didn't include this aspect until well into the 17th century, and even then, it was uncommon due to the profoundly negative connotations these carried, being seen as symbols of deception. The first known representation of X in this way is Hans Gieng's 1543 statue on the Gerechtigkeitsbrunnen in Berne. <b>What are we talking about?</b>	4. <u>The blindfolded Lady Justice</u>
5. This famous name, created to distinguish, was apparently conferred by Captain Üsküplü Mustafa Efendi on a student and namesake. The biographer, Andrew Mango, disagrees and believes that it was adopted in tribute to the young poet Nazim K. <b>Who?</b>	5. <u>Kemal Ataturk (Need 'Kemal' in the answer)</u>
6. Until 2017, the last office-holder to skip this annual event (in 1981) had a very good reason: he had been shot. However, he made sure that he called in from his hospital bed. The current incumbent has understandably skipped the last two editions, including this year's highly controversial one. <b>What event, often criticised for its too-cozy intermingling, are we talking about?</b>	6. <u>White House Correspondent's Dinner</u>
7. This archipelago is today part of Papua New Guinea. It was colonised in 1884 by a European power and named after a political heavyweight of those times. <b>Identify this archipelago</b> which has at other times been seized by Australia and Japan.	7. <u>Bismarck Archipelago</u>
8. The 2004 article 'Dead Souls: The Denationalization of the American Elite' introduced a two-word phrase to refer to a set of people who view national borders as pointless and meet each year to discuss potential solution to the world's problems. <b>Identify the phrase.</b>	8. <u>Davos Man</u>
9. Trobriand X (in the Trobiand Islands) and Kilikiti (the national sport of Samoa) are indigenous evolutions of <b>which sport that was introduced in both places by Christian missionaries?</b>	9. <u>Cricket</u>
10. In the late 18th century, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, an American of African descent, founded a small settlement by the riverside. The settlement grew into a large city, where today he is regarded as the first permanent settler and founder. <b>Which city</b> , whose name may have come from the Ojibwa phrase "shika:konk" ("at the skunk place"), did he establish?	10. <u>Chicago</u>
11. She was one of Italy's first female MDs but gave up her medical career eventually to focus on another interest which led to such	11. Maria <u>Montessori</u>

things as a chain of Casa del Bambini and a book titled <i>Pedagogical Anthropology</i> . <b>Who?</b>	
12. In the early 1940s, "Wild Bill" Donovan toured Europe, dining with Churchill and Mountbatten and coming home convinced that America should join the war. With the aid of a British naval commander named Ian Fleming, he drafted the blueprint for a service called the Coordinator of Information. When Donovan died in 1959, members of this service around the world were cabled the news that "The man more responsible than any other for the existence of the ___ has passed away." <b>Which predecessor organisation did Donovan found?</b>	12. <u>OSS</u>
13. This country has currency units known as the pound and the piastre. Their currency notes usually bear a likeness of John Garang, the man who led them to freedom. <b>Just name the country.</b>	13. <u>South Sudan</u>
14. It is also known as the Kipchak Khanate, and in Russian as the Ulus Juchi. The name by which we know it by may have come from the dazzling tent of the group's leaders. <b>What?</b>	14. <u>Golden Horde</u>
15. In September 1950, the ethnomusicologist Alan Lomax left America for Europe, and insisted that the only reason for doing so was a project in collecting world folk music. He returned to the United States only in 1959. Biographers believe that this long sojourn was a way of avoiding <b>what unpleasant American development?</b>	15. <u>McCarthyism</u>
16. In 2009, Muammar Gaddafi arrived in Rome on a state visit. Despite the warm welcome accorded to him by Berlusconi, Gaddafi made a pointed gesture, pinning on to his chest a photo featuring a man known as Matari of the Manifa. <b>Who?</b>	16. <u>Omar Mukhtar</u>
17. The current name for the region comes from the Greek word for 'sunrise', a reference to its Eastern location. In earlier times, it was known by a name that made it sound like a sidekick to a continent. <b>Give either name.</b>	17. <u>Anatolia</u> OR <u>Asia Minor</u>
18. Oral histories assert that it began in the enslaved quarters of Southern plantations. It was a grand-promenade type of dance, where couples would take turns performing and the couple with the best dancing skills would then be presented with a highly decorated X. It also allowed the slaves to mock their owners without their realising. <b>What term is this?</b>	18. <u>Cakewalk</u>
19. <b>Who was given the Latin name Zelaldinus</b> by the Jesuit priests at his court in the letters they wrote to Rome ?	19. <u>Akbar</u>
20. Leif Eriksson is widely regarded as the first European explorer to land in North America. As his name suggests, he was the child of another famous explorer who is today remembered as the first European colonizer of a new land. <b>Name his father or the new land that he gave a misleading name to.</b>	20. <u>Eric the Red</u> OR <u>Greenland</u>
21. Until its closing in 2011, Friends of ___ worked to promote readership of comics among women and the participation of women in the comic book industry. The organization took its name from the comic strip character Little ___ created by Marjorie Henderson Buell. Interestingly, in the comics, ___X___ often tries to break into the boys' clubhouse, where girls aren't allowed. <b>X?</b>	21. <u>Lulu</u>
22. It is one of the 83 constituents of Vanuatu and was named after the day it was first sighted. A leap of faith might land you the right answer. <b>Which island?</b>	22. <u>Pentecost Island</u>

<p>23. Jawaharlal Nehru was very keen on holding it in India, but the Suez crisis and the Hungarian uprising caused a delay. Aristotle Onassis offered to host it in Monaco, or on his yacht - an offer which was refused. Finally, a Canadian philanthropist offered to host in his home town, sending organisers scurrying to find out where this place was. Forty years after its founding, one of the organisers was jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1995. <b>What is this?</b></p>	<p>23. <b><u>Pugwash Conferences (accept Pugwash)</u></b> (Joseph Rotblat being the organiser)</p>
<p>24. Derived from a term meaning King of Kings, it has been used to designate empires such as the Rouran and the Avar. Its most famous use has been in the context of the reigns of Genghis Khan and his successors. <b>What 9-letter word denoting a large realm are we looking for?</b></p>	<p>24. <b><u>Khaganate</u></b></p>
<p>25. In the UK, the offices of the Prime Minister, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Foreign Secretary and Home Secretary are referred to as the 'Great Offices'. Only one man has served in all four posts - the last Labour Party man to be Prime Minister before Tony Blair. <b>Who?</b></p>	<p>25. <b><u>James Callaghan</u></b></p>
<p>26. Robert Phiddian's article "Have you eaten yet? The Reader in XYZ" focuses on two aspects of the famed work XYZ: the voice of the author and the voice of the proposer, stressing that a reader must learn to distinguish between the satiric voice of the author and the apparent economic projections of the proposer. <b>XYZ?</b></p>	<p>26. <b><u>A Modest Proposal</u></b></p>
<p>27. According to the Oxford English Dictionary, the word first appeared in print in 1925, in Punch magazine. It said, "The BBC claims to have discovered a new type—'the ____'. It consists of people who are hoping that someday they will get used to the stuff that they ought to like". <b>Which word?</b></p>	<p>27. <b><u>Middlebrow</u></b></p>
<p>28. The Latin phrase ____ (literally, "from the chair") was proclaimed by Pius IX in 1870 as the doctrine of papal infallibility. It was held to mean that the Pope speaks from the chair as the supreme teacher. <b>Which phrase?</b></p>	<p>28. <b><u>Ex Cathedra</u></b></p>
<p>29. <b>What did the Incas refer to as 'the sweat of the Sun' and as 'the tears of the Moon'?</b></p>	<p>29. <b><u>Gold and Silver</u></b> (no part points)</p>
<p>30. Bearing no connection to <i>Struthio camelus</i> - in fact, its emblem has a member of the family <i>Accipitridae</i> - <b>which country's name</b> probably derives from a translation of the Medieval Latin 'Marchia orientalis'? <b>(Give English name of the country)</b></p>	<p>30. <b><u>Austria (Osterreich)</u></b></p>
<p>31. He came to the throne of his nation while still a teenager and ruled for nearly 40 years. This period saw some stability return to a scarred country. He was overthrown by his brother-in-law and went off into exile. His refusal to seek the throne or run for President on his return in 2001 resulted in his being conferred the title Father of the Nation . <b>Identify this former monarch and the country.</b></p>	<p>31. <b><u>Zahir Shah of Afghanistan</u></b></p>
<p>32. These were popular in the warring nations during the two world wars. Besides indirectly helping the war effort, they also served as moral boosters and reduced pressure on the government distribution. Posters encouraging people to 'sow the seeds of victory' and 'dig on for victory' encouraged this. <b>By what name, combining the aim of the war and home facility in question, were these known by?</b></p>	<p>32. <b><u>Victory Gardens</u></b></p>
<p>33. 'Killers of the Flower Moon' is a retelling of the systemic murder of <b>which august Indian tribe of Oklahoma</b> who became wealthy</p>	<p>33. <b><u>Osage</u></b></p>

from their oil holdings and were frequently described as one of the tallest and finest looking of all native American tribes ?	
34. Alana (who has not made her surname public) coined the original phrase in the 1990s that evolved into a mailing list for people lonely and unsure people to find support. However, other corners of the Internet co-opted and shortened the term - this shot into the public consciousness in 2018. <b>Name the shortened term.</b>	34. <u>Incel (Involuntary Celibate)</u>
35. It is the title of a speech delivered by President Eisenhower before the UN General Assembly to enlighten the American public about the risks and hopes of a nuclear future. The speech was also a Cold War propaganda manoeuvre that created the ideological background for the creation of the IAEA and the NPT. Incidentally, Thom Yorke of Radiohead used it for one of his other musical projects. <b>Name the speech.</b>	35. <u>Atoms for Peace</u>
36. This portmanteau word that refers to information (of a misleading nature) propagated through art and literature to influence public opinion, came about as an abbreviation of a section of the Central Committee Secretariat of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union. <b>What word?</b>	36. <u>Agitprop</u> (from Agitation and Propaganda)
37. Wordsworth wrote a sonnet in his honour, on hearing of his death in a French prison in 1803. The poem ends with the lines "Thy friends are exultations, agonies,/ And love, and man's unconquerable mind". <b>Identify this freedom fighter whose life inspired the American abolitionist John Brown.</b>	37. <u>Toussaint L'Ouverture or Toussaint Bréda</u>
38. Unlike countries whose capitals happen to share a name with the country name, when X gained independence from Portugal in 1973, the name of its capital was added to its name to avoid confusion with the Republic of X - which had gained independence in 1958 from France. <b>Name the country.</b>	38. <u>Guinea Bissau</u>
39. The Battle of Covadonga was fought in AD 722 and is thought to mark the beginning of the Reconquista, a process that ended 770 years later. <b>What does the term Reconquista refer to?</b>	39. <u>The reconquest of the Iberian peninsula from Moorish kings</u>
40. <b>What first appeared in complete form</b> in the <i>Unua Libro</i> (First Book), with the author later renouncing all rights to his creation, letting it enter public domain?	40. <u>Esperanto</u>
41. He served as the Master during Captain James Cook's third voyage of exploration, during which they passed through the North eastern stretch of the North American landmass, all the way up to Bering strait. Today, an island and a reef in the area are named in his honour. About three decades ago, the reef named after him was the site of an incident that made worldwide headlines. <b>Who is this man, with a bountiful claim to fame? OR What incident?</b>	41. <u>William Bligh OR Exxon Valdez oil spill</u>
42. During his term as editor of the skateboard magazine <i>Big Brother</i> in the 1990s, Dave Carnie coined this portmanteau term to refer to the sort of relationships that developed between skaters who spent a great deal of time together. <b>What term?</b>	42. <u>Bromance</u>
43. It originated in a commission by Times-Life Books for their <i>Early Man</i> volume. Upon its release, several paleoanthropologists noted that the illustration did not progress in a linear, sequential fashion and did not move along a "road" toward any predetermined "ideal form". When asked about the picture's notoriety, Howell remarked, "The artist didn't intend to reduce the _____ to a linear	43. <u>The March of Progress/ The Road to Homo Sapiens</u>

<p>sequence, but it was read that way by viewers." <b>Either FITB or identify the illustration.</b></p>	
<p>44. <b>(IMAGE)</b> This tourist attraction in Ireland is the ancestral home of a family. It is said that in 1493, the mayor and magistrate of Galway, James ___ FitzStephen, hanged his own son from the window of his home. His son confessed to have murdered a man, a Spanish merchant sailor in the care of the family who had romanced his girlfriend. His name eventually entered the English language. <b>Fill in the blank.</b></p>	<p>44. <u>Lynch</u></p>
<p>45. <b>(IMAGE)</b> The flag of this country derives its colours from SWAPO, the organisation that fought for its freedom. The blue represents the Atlantic Ocean, while the red band signifies the blood spilled during their struggle for freedom. <b>Which country?</b></p>	<p>45. <u>Namibia</u></p>
<p>46. Suzanne Massie, an American author, taught X the Russian proverb 'Doveryai, no proveryai', advising him that they "like to talk in proverbs. It would be nice of you to know a few. You are an actor – you can learn them very quickly." It became X's signature phrase when dealing with the Russians. <b>Identify X and the phrase. (TWO POINTER)</b></p>	<p>46. <u>Ronald Reagan AND Trust but verify</u></p>
<p>47. This Algerian born philosopher X was named after American child actor Y in a bid to seem more American. As a young man, he changed his name (to what he went on to become famous as) because he thought it was more French and sounded more sophisticated. <b>Name these two. (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>47. <u>Jacques Derrida AND Jackie Coogan</u></p>
<p>48. Queen Juliana returned this text to its native country during a state visit in 1973. The text is known to have inspired the freedom movement there when it was translated. If the text itself is called the Nagarakretagama, <b>which forgotten realm does it offer a detailed description of? Which country was Queen Juliana visiting? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>48. <u>Majapahit Kingdom AND Indonesia</u></p>
<p>49. The Arabic word for news can occur in a variant form and thus figures in the names of government agencies in Syria, in Iraq under Saddam, in Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. <b>What is this variant form, and what does it mean? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>49. <u>Mukhabarat AND Intelligence</u></p>
<p>50. In the early 1900s, the Irish nationalist travelled to this man's home in London to recruit him for the Congo Reform Association. The latter, although happy to hear that the Irishman was familiar with his work, begged off joining claiming that he was not up to the task. <b>Identify both these men, known for their experiences in another part of the world. (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>50. <u>Joseph Conrad AND Roger Casement</u></p>



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1. The lyrics of Ed Sheeran's 'Galway Girl' are (in part): 'She took Jamie as a chaser, Jack for the fun / She got Arthur on the table with Johnny riding a shotgun'. If 'Jack' is Jack Daniels and Johnny is John Powers of Powers' Irish Whiskey, <b>what are Jamie and Arthur?</b>	1. <u>Jameson Irish Whiskey, (Arthur) Guinness</u>
2. The phrase 'kao hayushi' (meaning 'face aglow'), commonly used to refer to flushing of the face, is the origin of the term X that has come to mean 'loveable' or 'adorable' and is used to describe the culture of cuteness in Japan that has become a prominent aspect of its pop culture. <b>What is X?</b>	2. <u>Kawaii</u>
3. Oriental Park was the only racecourse in Havana till Castro shut it down. Its other claim to sporting fame is an April 1915 event featuring two individuals nicknamed the Galveston Giant and the Pottawatomie Giant. <b>What event was this?</b>	3. <u>Jack Johnson vs Jess Willard fight</u>
4. Diaclone and Microman Micro Change were toy lines created by the Japanese company Takara in the early 1980s. When Takara sold the worldwide distribution rights to Hasbro, these two lines were merged and rebranded under <b>what name that is now a well-known franchise?</b>	4. <u>Transformers</u>
5. This meme originated in 2013, after a photo of Xi Jinping and Obama walking together appeared in the news and compares the two to two friendly inhabitants of a 0.4 sqkm area of Ashdown forest. As a result, Chinese censors have been furiously fighting to banish this simple-minded carnivore from the country's cyberspace. <b>Who?</b>	5. <u>Winnie-the-Pooh (Accept Pooh)</u>
6. In 2005, economist John R. Walter wrote an essay titled "The X-Y-X Rule: An Urban Myth?". In it, he talks about how observers of the American banking industry of the mid-20th century said that they operated according to a certain rule. The name of the rule refers to the impression that bankers had a stable, comfortable existence by paying X percent interest on deposits, lending money out at Y percent, and being able to "tee off at the golf course by X p.m. <b>What is XYX?</b>	6. <u>3-6-3 Rule</u>
7. Traditionally made in a smaller oven next to the main one, <b>name this type of bite-sized confectionery</b> that gets its name from French for 'small oven'.	7. <u>Petit Four</u>
8. The success of author Marie Kondo's 'The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up' has led to <b>what method of decluttering and streamlining your possessions?</b>	8. <u>Konmari</u>
9. We may remember it for being clubbed with other high-tyramine items such as Chianti and liver in a famous last line from the 1990s. The name is tautological in that the two words mean the same thing. <b>What food item?</b>	9. <u>Fava Beans</u>
10. The Mexican real of the 19th century had high silver content. This led to its being used as currency in faraway Asia. This connection is preserved in the fact that a certain Asian country has a currency unit known as the riel. <b>Identify this country</b> which had no monetary system between 1975 and 1980.	10. <u>Cambodia</u>



<p>11. Deriving from the visitor experiences of an 11km stretch in a European city, <b>what word that means 'shore'</b> is used to refer to both outdoor swimming pools in Great Britain, and also to the sunbathing deck of a cruise ship?</p>	<p>11. <u>Lido</u></p>
<p>12. Halma is a strategy board game invented in the late 19th century. Typically played by two or four players sitting on opposing corners of the board, the objective is to transfer all of one's pieces to the opposing corner. Stern-Halma is a variation of this game that was marketed in the US under a misleading name, to make it sound exotic. <b>How do we better know Stern-Halma?</b></p>	<p>12. <u>Chinese Checkers</u></p>
<p>13. The pun in the name of the 1997 optical disc authoring software X is X's famous association with a city aflame. However, its logo is an anachronism - it wasn't built until after X's death. <b>Identify X, and the structure seen in its logo.</b></p>	<p>13. <u>Nero, Colosseum</u> (No part points)</p>
<p>14. The first __X__s were produced in Brazil, Cuba and Mexico - Sua vida me pertence (Your Life Belongs to Me) was shown twice a week, and Senderos de amor (Paths of Love) and Ángeles de la calle (Angels of the Street) were shown once a week. Similar genres around the world include teleserye in the Philippines and téléroman in Canada. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>14. <u>Telenovela</u></p>
<p>15. Elbert Hubbard said the following in a 1915 obituary that he wrote for dwarf actor Marshall Pinckney Wilder: "His was a sound mind in an unsound body. He proved the eternal paradox of things. He cashed in on his disabilities. He picked up the _____ that Fate had sent him and started a _____ - _____." This is the likely origin of a phrase that is quite common today. <b>What phrase?</b></p>	<p>15. <u>When life gives you lemons, make lemonade</u></p>
<p>16. August Wilhelm von Hofmann, a leading 19th century chemist, remarked to one of his students that he wanted to synthesize quinine. The student took up the challenge but failed: he was left with a dirty brown sludge. But when he cleaned his beakers with alcohol, the sludge turned to a bright, rich fuchsia-purple colour. The 18-year-old patented it and started a company that dominated the industry's early days. <b>Who? OR What had he invented?</b></p>	<p>16. William <u>Perkin</u> OR <u>Mauvine</u> OR <u>First Synthetic Dye</u> (Just dye is not acceptable)</p>
<p>17. Whitney Wolfe founded a dating app whose name might sound like it was inspired by 'the birds and the bees' and was named so because it's structured like a bee society: "There's a queen bee, the woman is in charge, and it's a really respectful community. It's all about the queen bee and everyone working together." <b>Identify it.</b></p>	<p>17. <u>Bumble</u></p>
<p>18. The Portuguese introduced an interim currency called the Pataca for use in two of their Asian possessions. East Timor does not use that currency unit anymore. <b>Where would you still find it in use?</b></p>	<p>18. <u>Macau</u></p>
<p>19. The Italian word for stain is used to denote an espresso with a dash of frothy milk. <b>What is this 9-letter word?</b></p>	<p>19. <u>Macchiato</u></p>
<p>20. _____ is a toasted walnut lentil pâté marketed by the Regal Vegan as a humane alternative to a delicacy in French cuisine that is famously cruel in its preparatory methods. The name of this product is a pun that reflects it being an imitation of the original. <b>Name this product.</b></p>	<p>20. <u>Faux Gras</u></p>

<p>21. Earlier in 2018, researchers in Singapore announced they had trained robots to perform a task known to confound humans. A robot was programmed to create and execute a plan to piece together an object consisting of more than 30 different individual components. This was hailed as a landmark achievement, since it required a lot of dexterity and complex movements. <b>What was the robot assembling?</b></p>	<p>21. <u>IKEA Furniture (specifically, a chair)</u></p>
<p>22. In 2017, Radiolab came out with a podcast called 'Ponzi Supernova', featuring a special guest. It was revealed that the guest had cornered the market on hot chocolate in the limited environment in which he operated and went to a therapist every week. <b>Who was this guest?</b></p>	<p>22. Bernie <u>Madoff</u></p>
<p>23. The ritual Tawaf, literally 'to go about', involves seven movements. The first three are done in ramal, meaning a moderately brisk pace, while the next four circuits are done more slowly--all in the anti-clockwise direction. <b>Where (be specific) are we likely to see the ritual being performed?</b></p>	<p>23. <u>Around the Kaaba</u></p>
<p>24. The Land cameras - available between 1947-1983 before the name was dropped - were manufactured <b>by which company?</b></p>	<p>24. <u>Polaroid</u></p>
<p>25. Sumitomo Forestry Co. plans to construct a 1,148-foot tower in Tokyo that would be the world's tallest wooden building. What punny title - two letters removed from a word used to describe such buildings - has been bestowed upon this building by the media?</p>	<p>25. <u>Plyscrapper</u></p>
<p>26. When Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang was added to the Arsenal frontline that already had Alexandre Lacazette, Henrikh Mkhitaryan, and Mesut Ozil, <b>what nickname was bestowed upon them</b>, confirming the suspicion of some wags that the frontline had degenerated into 'a complete joke'?</p>	<p>26. <u>LMAO</u></p>
<p>27. The Battle of Itter Castle was fought in the Austrian Tyrol, some five days after the death of Hitler. Itter Castle had been used to house celebrity prisoners such as former French PM Edouard Daladier and a tennis player. Legend has it that the champion bounded over the castle walls to take a message to US troops, and then returned post-haste in uniform to organise the relief of those defending the castle against attack by SS forces in May 1945. <b>Go by the wild leap and tell us who this player was.</b></p>	<p>27. Jean <u>Borotra</u> (the 'Bounding Basque')</p>
<p>28. Originating in a 2016 tweet by cartoonist Ben Ward, this term describes the trend of Internet popularity getting quickly washed away by discovering something troubling in a person's past. The term gained widespread currency in 2017, eventually being named the Word of the Year by Macquarie Dictionary in Australia. <b>Name the phrase.</b></p>	<p>28. <u>Milkshake Duck</u></p>
<p>29. <b>How do we better known Elizabeth Eden Harris</b>, an American rapper known for explicit lyrics and song titles, the name evoking a confectionary item?</p>	<p>29. <u>Cupcakke (accept Cupcake)</u></p>
<p>30. Several types of these artefacts are named after artists due to specific depictions in their works, including Carlo Crivelli, Hans Melming, Giovanni Bellini, Lorenzo Lotto, Hans Holbein and Domenico Ghirlandaio - this classification was spearheaded by Kurt Erdmann, erstwhile director of the Pergamon Museum in Berlin. What are we talking about?</p>	<p>30. <u>Carpet (patterns)</u></p>

31. In a wide-ranging interview with Hillary Clinton in April 2018, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie asked her why her Twitter bio started with this word. The writer also confessed that she found it a bit upsetting - especially since Bill Clinton's bio does not begin with a corresponding word. After noting that women should free to define themselves, Clinton soon changed her bio. <b>What was the offending word?</b>	31. <u>Wife</u>
32. Over the first weekend of May, 2018, over 200 Flat-Earthers gathered in Britain for the nation's very first Flat Earth Convention. In answer to queries about the edge of the earth, one participant postulated that each time you reach the end of the world, you are transported to the opposite end of the map, just like in ___ - ___. <b>Fill in the blank.</b>	32. <u>Pac-Man</u>
33. This musical instrument figures in the vision that occupies the poem Kubla Khan. Traditionally struck with small hammers, it is seen as a descendant of the Persian santoor. <b>Identify this instrument.</b>	33. <u>Dulcimer</u>
34. Pita Taufatofua created news during the 2016 Summer Olympics when he appeared wearing only a ta'ovala (a mat which is wrapped around the waist) during the opening ceremony. He repeated the act earlier this year during the Winter Olympics in sub-zero temperatures - being the only participant of his country. <b>Which country is he from?</b>	34. <u>Tonga</u>
35. X, a popular 2004 board game designed by Alan Moon, is an adventure game where players collect cards that enable them to claim routes connecting cities in various countries around the world. <b>Name this game</b> that shares its name with a popular song and has issued versions set in Europe, Germany, the Nordic countries, 'the Heart of Africa' etc.	35. <u>Ticket to Ride</u>
36. It has no kelp in it, and has no connection to Japan either. The Japanese term for a kelp-based beverage is Kocha Kinoko. This fermented tea-based drink may have originated in China and travelled outwards, where some mistaken labelling seems to have occurred. <b>What drink are we talking about?</b>	36. <u>Kombucha</u>
37. What did Arabian traders call the 'dates from India' because of its resemblance to de-seeded, pressed dates?	37. <u>Tamarind</u> (from Tamr-i-Hind)
38. Which icon, originally showing a male silhouette in front of a smaller female one was updated in 2015 to show the woman in front of the man with the silhouettes more or less equal in size?	38. <u>Facebook's Friends Icon</u>
39. X was asked to improve his physical condition for his role in <i>Brighton Rock</i> . To achieve this, he was given the option to train with either Chelsea or Fulham for a fortnight. He chose to train with the former, resulting in a love affair that lasted his whole life. <b>Identify this gentleman who was named Life President of the club in 2008 until his death in 2014. (full name required)</b>	39. <u>Richard Attenborough</u> (full name needed)
40. <i>Gods in Shackles</i> is a documentary shot in Kerala about something that is 'exploited for profit under the guise of culture and religion'. <b>What is its subject? (two keywords required)</b>	40. <u>Temple elephants</u>
41. <i>American Grown</i> is a 2012 book in which the author talks about her struggles with gardening in her home of the past three years. It contains photos, advice and tales from other gardens around the country. The household garden was a key part of this person's well publicised program to fight childhood obesity. <b>Who? (full name required)</b>	41. <u>Michelle Obama</u> (full name needed)

42. The 'kaffir' music that came with African immigrants blended with local folk music and European music to produce a lively hybrid in Sri Lanka and Goa that continues to be known by a name meaning 'to dance' in Portuguese. <b>What is this form called?</b>	42. <u>Baila</u>
43. (VISUAL) Announced in 2017 by Barry Callebaut, its first commercial use was in a variant of Kit Kat that was introduced in Japan and South Korea in January 2018. Kit Kat also announced its release in the UK in April 2018 but was narrowly pipped to being the first such product in Europe by Fortnum & Mason. <b>What are we talking about?</b>	43. <u>Ruby Chocolate</u>
44. (VISUAL) The image shows Roberto Firmino signing a new long-term contract with Liverpool FC. The ceremony itself shows Firmino referencing something he does on-field that has become popular with supporters. <b>What? We need two key words in your answer.</b>	44. <u>No Look</u> (referencing his no-look passes/goals)
45. (VISUAL) Such knives were traditionally made from slate, since metal smelting was not easily possible in those parts. Women used them for skinning animals. The broad blade was also useful in cutting blocks of a readily available material for building houses. If the knife is called an Ulu, <b>then identify the ethnic group that used the implement.</b>	45. <u>Inuit/Arctic tribes</u>
46. (VISUAL) Seeds of the Salvia species were used by a now-defunct civilisation as a food grain. The grain is now a novelty food and has also found use in sprouted form for 'pets' such as these. <b>Identify the grain which takes its name from the Nahuatl word for oily, and the civilisation. (TWO-POINTER)</b>	46. <u>Chia AND Aztecs</u>
47. Midori Ito, Mao Asada and Mirai Nagasu are the only women to have performed this - named after Norwegian ____ Paulsen - at the Olympic Games. Ito was also the first to have done it in any competition. <b>What did they perform, and who was the first American to have performed it in competition at the US Championships in 1991? (TWO-POINTER)</b>	47. <u>Triple Axel AND Tonya Harding</u>
48. X's differences with the ruling dictator Y caused him to leave in 1972. He took the ITF which he had founded with him to Canada, and his country retaliated by forming the WTF. In later years, he made nice with another country, and gave a practice move known as the Kodang the new name Juche. His own country saw this as treason even though he might have meant it as a reconciliatory move. <b>Who is this dictator Y, done to death by best friend in 1979? Identify either X, or his most famous creation? (TWO-POINTER)</b>	48. <u>Park Chung Hee AND Chi Hong Hi OR Taekwondo</u>
49. On the eve of the Sochi Winter Games, he visited Russia for an episode of his TV show. While taking in the dining and culture of the country, he described Putin like this: "[He] strikes me as a businessman—a businessman with an ego. OK, so he's like ____ —but shorter." <b>Who? Fill in the blanks. (TWO-POINTER)</b>	49. <u>Anthony Bourdain</u> (for Parts Unknown), <u>Donald Trump</u>
50. This drink is literally a 'little hillbilly', a name that points to its rural origins. The key ingredient is a liquor made of fermented sugarcane juice. <b>Name both the cocktail and the liquor used. (TWO-POINTER)</b>	50. <u>Caiprinha AND Cachaca</u>

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