

# MindSweep 2019

## Part I – The Arts, Social Sciences, Food

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This BOOKLET contains 90 questions, divided into 3 topics. It comprises Part I of the contest. Your cumulative score across the ten topics will determine your ranking.

### Rules:

1. You have 75 minutes to answer as many of these questions as possible.
2. Papers will be swapped with another player for marking at the end of 75 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 three 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 2019.
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.

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1. His interest in cooking was captured by a contemporary named Vuillard. A book he wrote, titled The Art of Cuisine, contain recipes for quails in ashes, thrushes in juniper, stewed fillets of porpoise and "grasshoppers grilled in the fashion of Saint John the Baptist". <b>Name this artist.</b>	1. Toulouse-Lautrec
2. Graffiti such as No Sindone in Italian cities are a marker of opposition to <b>what artefact?</b>	2. The Turin Shroud
3. This film-maker retired in 1915 after having pioneered a form of storytelling grounded in reality and then came back to make a 3D film titled Niagara Falls in the 1920s. He then gave it up altogether to join a company that made motion picture projectors. After losing his money in the stock market crash, he faded away into obscurity. <b>Who?</b>	3. Edwin S. Porter.
4. China Red was a pigment synthesised from a naturally occurring but toxic ore called Mercuric Sulphide . <b>By what 8-letter name is this pigment otherwise known?</b>	4. Cinnabar
5. <b>Which work of art</b> is reputed to have inspired French musician Claude Debussy's composition "La Mer" and German poet Rainer Maria Rilke's poem "Der Berg"?	5. The Great Wave by Hokusai
6. One of the paintings by Peter Paul Rubens in the Marie de' Medici cycle depicts her wedding to Henry IV. In the painting, the bride's uncle, the Grand Duke Ferdinand of Tuscany stands in the King's place and is shown slipping a ring on his niece's finger. The painting is called "The Wedding by ___ of Marie de' Medici to King Henry IV". <b>Based on this description, fill in the blank.</b>	6. Proxy
7. "Her choice of colour juxtaposition is inimitable. You can compare her to Tagore, who too was an untrained painter. ___X___ is able to give some form to her deepest feelings through her landscapes and forms –both animate and inanimate". <b>About whom did eminent Indian painter Jogen Chowdhury have this to say?</b>	7. Mamata Bannerjee
8. "___X___Y___, The Youngest, Most Sacred Monster of the Cinema in Her Time" is an artwork in which ___X___Y___'s head, taken from a newspaper photograph, is superimposed on the body of a red lioness with breasts and white claws. On top of the head is a vampire bat. Surrounding the sphinx are a human skull and other bones, suggesting her latest kill. At the bottom of the painting is a label that reads: "___X___! at last in Technicolor. <b>Who is XY?</b>	8. Shirley Temple
9. Over the centuries, the masterly depiction of the veil has acquired a legend, in which the original commissioner of the sculpture, the famous scientist and alchemist Raimondo di Sangro, teaches the sculptor how to transform cloth into crystalline marble. He was said to have laid a real veil on the sculpture, and to have transformed this veil into marble, over time, by means of a chemical process. <b>Around which work of art has this legend developed?</b>	9. <u>Veiled Christ by San Martino</u> At Capella Sansevero, Naples.
10. <b>What word</b> connects a Japanese musical instrument manufacturer founded in 1972 as Keio Electronic Laboratories, the four-letter ICAO airport code for Orange County Airport in Texas, and the breakout alien character from a 2017 Marvel Cinematic Universe film?	10. Korg

<p>11. In 1970, after their contract with Decca Records had expired, The Rolling Stones formed an eponymous record label, in order to retain the rights over their own music. The job of running Rolling Stones Records was given to an experienced record producer named Marshall _____. Marshall had recently quit the iconic record label co-founded by his father Leonard _____, following the latter's death in 1969, but not before he had produced hits for Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Buddy Miles and Status Quo. <b>Fill in the blank.</b></p>	<p>11. Chess</p>
<p>12. In what could be seen as a case of unfamiliarity with the film itself, a missed marketing opportunity, <b>what film was chronologically the 12th release by the Criterion Collection?</b></p>	<p>12. This Is Spinal Tap</p>
<p>13. Since 1947, the Mexican Academy of Film has handed out awards that recognise excellence in the Mexican motion picture industry. Often referred to as 'Mexico's Oscars', the award is named after a series of essays called El _____, written by Uruguayan author José Enrique Rodó, that inspired generations of young Latin Americans in the first decades of the 20th century. These essays were in turn named after a spirit from a Shakespeare comedy. <b>Fill in the blank.</b></p>	<p>13. Ariel Awards</p>
<p>14. This 1982 dance-punk single was chosen by the American Armed Forces Radio network to be the first song broadcast on the service covering the invaded area during Operation Desert Storm, in August of 1990. According to a friend of his, this caused the song's writer (a socialist and pacifist) to weep openly when he heard the news. <b>Name the song</b>, a fair description of what the American military was doing to towns and cities in the Persian Gulf at the time.</p>	<p>14. Rock the Casbah</p>
<p>15. The Flo-Bert awards, named after eminent African-American performers Florence Mills and Bert Williams, was instituted in 1991 and is awarded annually to prominent figures, from the past and present, in a certain category of the performing arts. Past winners include Cab Calloway, Gene Kelly, Gregory Hines and the Nicholas Brothers. <b>What specific art form?</b></p>	<p>15. Tap dance</p>
<p>16. A wimmelbilder is a style of art wherein it depicts multiple scenes, people, objects and animals. It's often used in hidden picture books (called wimmelbilderbuchs) for children. The most popular example of a wimmelbilderbuch is X where the titular character is hidden alongside multiple red herrings that match their iconic red and white stripes. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>16. Where's Waldo?</p>
<p>17. X was a slang word for a cooking pot that originated from the West Indies. When the Musical Youth, a British Jamaican band, covered the Mighty Diamonds' song "Pass the Kouchie", they censored all drug references in the song and changed the song's name to "Pass the X". However, that seemed to have the opposite effect as the popularity of the song changed the meaning of X to refer to marijuana use. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>17. Dutchie</p>
<p>18. Mr. Jukes is the stage name for Jack Steadman. However, Steadman is more popularly known for being the front man for a particular band. <b>Which band?</b></p>	<p>18. Bombay Bicycle Club</p>
<p>19. Jay Kay, the lead singer for Jamiroquai, apart from his obvious fame is known for his love of cars. Among his many cars, he owns a Ferrari Laferrari that is known to be the only one of its kind. <b>Why is it considered the only one of its kind?</b></p>	<p>19. Painted <u>Green</u></p>

20. The Fake Beggar is a short film known to depict the first portrayal of a person with disability on screen. The titular character is blind and has missing legs but is portrayed as a scamster. <b>Who made the film ?</b>	20. Thomas Alva <u>Edison</u>
21. The two terms mark one crucial difference. X is rigid, while Y may move by the action of wind or human contrivance. The artist did not coin the terms. Y was suggested by Marcel Duchamp, while the term X was a playful variation suggested by Jean Arp. <b>Name the artist whose work inspired these terms, and identify either X or Y. (TWO-POINTER)</b>	21. Alexander <u>Calder</u> . X: Stable, OR Y: Mobile
22. <b>Which 1975 movie</b> opens on the morning of Valentine's Day, 1900, on the grounds of an Australian boarding school? <b>Also name the director. (TWO-POINTER)</b>	22. Picnic at Hanging Rock by Peter Weir.
23. 28 years after he was laid to rest in Figueras, his remains were exhumed on the insistence of Pilar Abel, who claimed to be his daughter. Interestingly, even after so many years his distinct facial feature was still intact. <b>Who? What feature? (TWO-POINTER)</b>	23. Salvador Dali. Moustache,
24. Finishing the Picture is a 2004 play by a famous dramatist about the making of an actor's last movie. <b>Name the dramatist and the movie. (TWO-POINTER)</b>	24. Arthur Miller on Monroe's last movie The Misfits
25. Master of North African Desert Blues, the singer Bombino calls his music style an amalgam of two things - the first being the name of a desert tribe and the second a well-known form of music. <b>Give us the two words that dovetail to form the name of his musical style? (TWO-POINTER)</b>	25. Tuareggae = Tuareg+Reggae
26. In a conversation with Vanity Fair, costume designer Sharen Davis revealed that she had presented an image of the famous painting to the director. After some consideration, the director admitted that the outfit would be a perfect fit for his character's eccentric sensibilities. <b>Identify the painting. (VISUAL)</b>	26. The Blue Boy
27. This is the poster of a 1973 film directed by __X__. The man on the poster, __Y__, famous for his work in another field, had mixed feelings about the director, recalling that the he was pushy, unlike himself. "I never push people," __Y__ said. "There was something more perverted in his mind than in mine." <b>Name X OR Y. (VISUAL)</b>	27. Karl Lagerfeld OR Andy Warhol
28. For years, restoration experts worried that the fragile copper figures risked plunging to earth and suffering great damage. Finally, in mid-April, they were removed and handed over to SOCRA, an organisation that specializes in the conservation and restoration of works of art. Restoration experts were preparing to clean and restore them to their natural brown color before returning them to their original location in 2022. <b>Where were they originally located? (VISUAL)</b>	28. Notre-Dame cathedral
29. . This cover of a 2002 book, illustrated by Paul Kidby, parodies a painting with which the book shares its title. <b>Name the book/painting. (VISUAL)</b>	29. The Night Watch
30. This sculpture of Jan Van Eyck stands in a famous European location, where he spent a large part of his life. The historic city centre is a UNESCO World Heritage site, and the city was popularized in both a 2008 thriller and a 2014 Bollywood song. <b>Which city? (VISUAL)</b>	30. Bruges (Brugge)

<p>1. Pierre Carles followed X as he lectured, attended political rallies, travelled and conversed with celebrities such as Günter Grass. The result was the documentary Sociology Is a Combat Sport which came out in 2001, a year before X died, and took its title from one of his most famous statements. <b>Name X, famous for coining the term habitus to describe the structure of individual experiences.</b></p>	<p>1. Pierre Bourdieu</p>
<p>2. The English word 'barn' is derived from the local term for the quick-growing crop <i>Hordeum vulgare</i> and attests to the centrality of this crop to agriculture in some parts of Europe. Individual grains were once used as units of length, and three such were said to make up an inch. <b>How do we know <i>Hordeum vulgare</i>?</b></p>	<p>2. Barley</p>
<p>3. Named after a legendary king, __X__ syndrome is a psychosomatic syndrome that results from being exposed to extreme levels of stress unique to the process of migration. It is a natural reaction to toxic levels of stress seen in migrants who are otherwise in normal mental health. <b>Name X?</b></p>	<p>3. Ulysses</p>
<p>4. The term __X__ __Y__ has had multiple meanings in different fields for over 200 years. In anthropology and archaeology, the term means that a plateau of __Y__ in a certain sphere has been reached. It is also the title of a 2003 sitcom that follows the life of a formerly wealthy dysfunctional family. <b>Which term?</b></p>	<p>4. Arrested development</p>
<p>5. The phrase, which in recent years has evolved to mean extreme dedication to a cause or purpose, derives from the November 1978 Jonestown deaths in Guyana in which over 900 members of the Peoples Temple died by consuming a powdered drink mix laced with cyanide. <b>Which phrase?</b></p>	<p>5. Drinking the Kool-Aid</p>
<p>6. Identified and named by Michael I. Norton of Harvard Business School, Daniel Mochon of Yale, and Dan Ariely of Duke in 2011, the __X__ effect is a cognitive bias in which consumers place a disproportionately high value on products they partially created. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>6. IKEA</p>
<p>7. The Silver Tsunami is a metaphor that has been used, both in popular media and in scholarly literature, to describe something. It has received criticism from several quarters due to its "apocalyptic" imagery and critics have suggested abandoning the metaphor in favour of different, and ideally more neutral terminology. <b>What is it used to describe?</b></p>	<p>7. Population ageing (description acceptable)</p>
<p>8. This three-word phrase is often used by public officials offering condolences after any publicly notable event, such as a deadly natural disaster or an act of large-scale violence. It has often received criticism for its usage in lieu of meaningful action. <b>Which phrase?</b></p>	<p>8. Thoughts and prayers</p>
<p>9. While the origin of the word is unclear, one of the earliest known usage was by W. R. Anderson in his column Round About Radio, published in London 1945, where he wrote, "The simple truth is that you can get away with anything, in government. That covers almost all the evils of the time. Once in, nobody, apparently, can turn you out. The People, as ever (I spell it ' __X__ '), will stand anything. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>9. Sheeple</p>
<p>10. 'Who Cooked _____'s Dinner?' by Katrine Marçal begins by talking about Margaret Douglas, who in contrast to the ideas propounded by _____, cooked his dinner every night for as long as she was able. <b>Fill in the blanks.</b></p>	<p>10. Adam Smith</p>

<p><b>11.</b> According to historians, the transition to Christianity in Scandinavia was very gradual and fairly gentle compared to most other countries. For a long time, Scandinavians believed in both. To them the Christian cross looked similar to an object from their own mythology when turned upside down, so they wore it like that as an amulet that provided protection from deities in both faiths. <b>What religious object?</b></p>	<p><b>11.</b> Mjolnir, or Thor's hammer</p>
<p><b>12.</b> Many Zimbabweans were recently outraged to read reports that their government had spent more than \$150K to import certain items made of horsehair. <b>What?</b></p>	<p><b>12.</b> Judges wigs</p>
<p><b>13.</b> On the morning of April 18, 1942, 16 B-25 bombers dropped munitions on targets in the Tokyo area, shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbour. <b>By what name are these raids known, named after the leader of the bombing group, the name also a popular character in children's books.</b></p>	<p><b>13.</b> Doolittle raids (after Lt. Col Jimmy Doolittle)</p>
<p><b>14.</b> Though capital punishment is legal in this country none has taken place since 1975. However, it wants to revive the practice for punishing drug smugglers and advertised for a hangman's job. There were 100 applications including one from an American. <b>Which country?</b></p>	<p><b>14.</b> Sri Lanka</p>
<p><b>15.</b> This term applies to living on an independent self-sustaining nation at sea (usually aboard a vessel). The term is derived from a 1981 book by sailor Ken Neumeyer 'Sailing the Farm' in which he described living on a sailboat. The idea is back in news after an American bitcoin investor was accused by Thai navy of violating Thailand's sovereignty. <b>Which term?</b></p>	<p><b>15.</b> Seasteading</p>
<p><b>16.</b> Alongside the Rainbow Pride Flag, another symbol is used to represent the LGBTQ+ community. However, this symbol is less commonly used due to negative connotations it receives due to its use in Nazi concentration camps to identify homosexuals, bisexual men and transgender women. <b>What is the symbol?</b></p>	<p><b>16.</b> Pink Triangle</p>
<p><b>17.</b> The Buddhist Unduvapa Poya festival is observed in Sri Lanka on the Full Moon of December to commemorate the arrival of a person from India to establish the Order of Nuns and to also mark her bringing ___ to Anuradhapura. <b>Who OR fill the blank.</b></p>	<p><b>17.</b> Sanghamitra (Sanghamitta) - daughter of King Ashoka, brought a sapling of the Bodhi tree</p>
<p><b>18.</b> Nagoru is a village in Japan. Due to a decrease in work around the area, most of the inhabitants of the village moved to nearby cities, leading to the population comprising only of the elderly. However, though the population is roughly 40 people, the village is inhabited by other things thanks to a certain resident who wanted to preserve the memory of old inhabitants. <b>What things?</b></p>	<p><b>18.</b> Life sized dolls</p>
<p><b>19.</b> In Victorian England, it was common to give a female child a type of kit that allowed her to perform a certain ceremony in the case of an event. The kit consisted of a doll, ceremonial coloured doll clothes and a doll sized box. <b>What was the kit preparing the child for?</b></p>	<p><b>19.</b> Preparing bodies for funerals. They were called death kits and had coffins and black clothes along with a "realistic" looking doll</p>
<p><b>20.</b> Ulysses Grant was the 18th President of the United States of America. He worked closely with Lincoln to lead the Union army to victory over the Confederates. Though his presidency was not something to write home about, his family became the last family to do something whilst living in the White House. <b>What?</b></p>	<p><b>20.</b> Last First Family to employ slaves in the White House.</p>

<p>21. His influential 1987 book about institutionally engineered absence, titled <i>There Ain't No _____ in the Union Jack</i>, caused much controversy and conversation. <b>Fill the blank. Identify this historian who tweets as @bungatuffie. (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>21. Black. Paul Gilroy.</p>
<p>22. The Saga of Erik the Red and The Saga of the Greenlanders are collectively known as the X sagas, from the name these travellers gave to North America. The name they gave was derived from the fruit they found growing abundantly in the wild. <b>Identify the place-name X. What fruit are we talking about? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>22. Vinland. Grapes.</p>
<p>23. The highest levels of lead trace pollution found in Arctic ice seem to have occurred in the period from 27 BC to AD 180, a time of relative social stability. <b>What ordinary activity caused the pollution? What is this period known as in the history-books? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>23. Minting of lead coins. Pax Romana.</p>
<p>24. Originally called Arimaddanapura by the Bamar people who left several tokens of their yen for building, this UNESCO World Heritage site is today well-known for photo-ops within or without hot-air balloons. <b>Just name this location. Also, which country would you need to travel to? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>24. Bagan, Burma/Myanmar.</p>
<p>25. In "Of X, Rice, and Race: The Great Hanoi X Massacre, an Episode in French Colonial History", historian Michael Vann argues that the name of the Y effect used to illustrate the causes of incorrect stimulation leading to unintended consequences in economy and politics should be changed to the X effect as the Y example from British India cannot be proven, but that the X in Vietnam's case can be proven. <b>X and Y? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>25. X: Rat, Y: Cobra</p>
<p>26. What we see here are two views of Afo, a celebrated tree. <b>Either tell us where you would find the tree—specific location OR what its claim to fame is. (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p>26. <u>Ternate</u>, one of the Spice Islands in Indonesia. This is the tree that helped other European powers end the Dutch monopoly on trade in cloves.</p>
<p>27. This is a picture showing us the Pecalang, a body of religious policemen, in action. <b>Where? OR What are they enforcing? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p>27. <u>IN Bali, enforcing silence and rest to be followed on Nyepi, their New Year Day.</u></p>
<p>28. <b>Which particular annual ceremony does the picture represent? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p>28. <u>Swan-apping.</u></p>
<p>29. He died in 1976 in a stabbing incident at a bar in Phoenix, Arizona. <b>Who, already famous in another context, a decade before this? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p>29. <u>Ernesto Miranda</u></p>
<p>30. When it came to light that X had a collection of over 3000 pairs of shoes, the term Y was coined after her, meaning "ostentatious extravagance". <b>Give X or Y. (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p>30. <u>Imelda Marcos or Imeldific.</u></p>

1. Akutaq is made by whipping fat, berries, and tundra greens together. It is usually known by names such as Alaskan _____, Indian _____, and Native _____. All blanks are filled by the same word. or phrase. <b>What?</b>	1. Ice Cream
2. Visitors to Peru will make a big deal about going at a local delicacy known as Cuy. <b>What interesting but experimental cultural experience are we talking about?</b>	2. Guinea Pig
3. Noon Chai is a species of salty tea from Kashmir that takes its distinctive pink appearance and taste from the familiar kitchen ingredient that is added to it. <b>What ingredient?</b>	3. Baking soda or Sodium Bicarbonate
4. The screw pine grows across South East Asia and is known for its aerial roots. The leaves contain the same aromatic compound found in jasmine rice, and this results in their being used in desserts, and as wraps for flavouring food. <b>What six-letter word is commonly used for the leaves across the region?</b>	4. Pandan
5. Hylocereus undatus is a flowering cactus species also known as the white-fleshed pitaya. <b>Under what simpler name is its fruit usually marketed across the English-speaking world?</b>	5. Dragon Fruit
6. Fast food chain Burger King recently announced a teamup with non-profit organisation Mental Health America to release 5 different meal packages, including the Pissed Off Meal and the DGAF meal. <b>In a dig at their biggest competition worldwide, what are these 5 meals collectively known as?</b>	6. Unhappy Meals
7. <b>What branded cooking medium</b> first sold in 1911 by the J.M. Smucker company gets its name, appropriately enough, from the phonetic spelling of a shortening of the phrase ' <b>crystallised cottonseed oil</b> '?	7. Crisco
8. Prior to the 1920s, this crop's main use in America was as animal feed. However, that changed drastically in the next few decades. Firstly, the crop was adopted en masse by farmers in Dust Bowl regions due to its ability to regenerate soil thanks to its nitrogen-fixing properties. Secondly, the mass internment of Japanese-Americans during WWII resulted in concentrated demand for a particular foodstuff made from this crop, one which also proved popular with their American jailors. <b>What crop?</b>	8. Soya
9. Ayam (the most common), Ambal, Banjar, Blora, Kulit (made with crispy skin instead of flesh), Madura, Ponogoro and Taichan (a very spicy version) <b>are all varieties of what skewered starter, number 14 on CNN's 2011 poll to determine The World's 50 Most Delicious Foods?</b>	9. Chicken Satay
10. Contrary to popular belief, this two-word plant product gets the second part of its name from the shape of the tail protruding from its base, although the association with Death certainly doesn't hurt its marketing. <b>Name this biological fruit, subject of hundreds of YouTube videos in the past few years.</b>	10. Carolina Reaper pepper
11. This condiment, first sold by a pair of chemists in 1837, is available worldwide. In China, it has two common names. One is 'spicy soy sauce', which is fairly self-explanatory. The other is 'gip-jup', or 'suitcase sauce', a name given to it thanks to its many flavours packed together tightly within a comparatively small bottle. <b>What condiment?</b>	11. Worcestershire Sauce
12. <b>What unusual method of serving</b> , made possible thanks to the beans being ground to a very fine powder, distinguishes Turkish coffee from most other types of coffee-based beverages throughout the world?	12. The drink is consumed unfiltered



<p>13. Qurabiya (a Middle Eastern biscuit), Quindim (a Brazilian custard-based dessert), Queen of Puddings (a traditional British dessert), Qottab (an Iranian almond-filled pastry) and Quesito (a Puerto Rican cream cheese-filled pastry) are a few of the potential candidates for a release scheduled for the third quarter of 2019. <b>What?</b></p>	<p>13. Potential dessert-based names for the Android Q operating system</p>
<p>14. The term __X__Y__ was first used as part of a brand of packaged meals developed in 1953 by the company C.A. Swanson &amp; Sons. It originally came in an aluminum tray and was heated in an oven. <b>What term?</b></p>	<p>14. TV dinner</p>
<p>15. The word for coconut jam in the Malay language, kaya, means rich, referencing the texture of the popular food. It could possibly be an adaptation of the Indian word __X__. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>15. Khoya/khova/khoa</p>
<p>16. Mellification referred to mummifying volunteers in a certain solution, oftentimes the process started before death, wherein the volunteer's diet was replaced solely with the solution until their inevitable death after which they would be submerged in the solution and parts of the mellified man were used as "a healing confection". <b>What did the solution consist of?</b></p>	<p>16. Honey</p>
<p>17. Opened in North Berkeley in 1971 by Alice Waters, this restaurant is widely regarded as the one that ignited the Californian—and then international—farm to table movement. With a focus on sustainability, Waters cooked with fresh, local, and seasonal ingredients, which was a novel idea in the American food scene. The name of the restaurant was taken from a principal character of a trilogy directed by Marcel Pagnol. <b>Name the restaurant.</b></p>	<p>17. Chez Panisse</p>
<p>18. In places serving the food of Trinidad and Tobago, you're bound to find X, also called "Buss Up Shut" due to the item's remarkable resemblance to a torn shirt. <b>What is X?</b></p>	<p>18. <u>Paratha</u></p>
<p>19. <b>Which item</b> that gets its name from the Italian words for cooked cream is prepared by thickening sweetened cream with gelatin and setting it in a mold?</p>	<p>19. Panna cotta</p>
<p>20. In Japan an oshibori is offered to a customer in places such as restaurants or bars before their meal. The word oshibori comes from the Japanese word shiboru, meaning "to wring". <b>What is an oshibori?</b></p>	<p>20. hot/wet/hand towel</p>
<p>21. X is a type of flower bud that is commonly eaten. It comes from the Y family. The way it is eaten it detailed as follows, "Leaves are often removed one at a time, and the fleshy base eaten, with vinaigrette, hollandaise, vinegar, butter, mayonnaise, aioli, lemon juice, or other sauces. The fibrous upper part of each leaf is usually discarded." <b>What is X? Also name Y. (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>21. Artichoke and Thistle</p>
<p>22. In a small shop in Damascus, a traditional form of ice-cream, known as X, is still made. Its distinct feature comes from the use of Y a type of flour made from tubers. <b>What are X and Y? (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>22. Booza &amp; Salep</p>
<p>23. <b>In which famous song, also the name of a Grammy-winning album, do these words appear? Also fill up the blank.</b> "Could we have ___ for breakfast / Mummy dear, mummy dear / They got to have 'em in Texas / Cause everyone's a millionaire'. <b>(TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p>23. Breakfast in America, &amp; Kipper</p>

<p><b>24.</b> One of the plotlines of a film goes thus: A cop is dumped by his girlfriend May on April 1. He chooses to wait until the month of May before moving on. Every day he buys a tin of pineapple with an expiration date of May 1st, because May enjoyed pineapples. Meanwhile, a woman in a blonde wig tries to survive in the drug underworld after a smuggling operation goes sour. <b>Name the movie and the director. (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p><b>24.</b> Chungking Express</p>
<p><b>25.</b> Frequently mentioned in Chinua Achebe's Things Fall Apart, __X__ is a staple food common in many countries in West Africa. It is often made in the traditional Ghanaian and Nigerian way by mixing and pounding separate equal portions of __Y__ and green plantain flour thoroughly with water and is often served with groundnut soup, palm nut soup or light sou. <b>Name the dish X, and the ingredient Y. (VSUAL) (TWO-POINTER)</b></p>	<p><b>25.</b> Fufu (spelling variations acceptable) &amp; Cassava</p>
<p><b>26.</b> <b>What is the purpose of the object at the centre of the item? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p><b>26.</b> Allow steam to escape</p>
<p><b>27.</b> <b>With what is Sil-gocho, the traditional Korean food garnish made? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p><b>27.</b> Chili peppers</p>
<p><b>28.</b> __X__ is the dried unripe fruit of Pimenta dioica. The name __X__ was coined as early as 1621 by the English, who thought it combined the flavour of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. <b>What is X? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p><b>28.</b> Allspice</p>
<p><b>29.</b> 1. Heat oil in a large frying-pan over medium heat, and add the chicken in three batches. As they turn brown, remove them and dry them on paper towels. 2. Stir the onions, garlic, cinnamon and ginger into the oil over medium heat and fry until the onions turn golden. 3. Add the chicken, saffron water, pepper, salt, tomatoes and cook for 20 minutes over low flame. Add the ghee and gently stir the curry. Add the vinegar, stir well and garnish with coriander or mint leaves before serving. <b>Whose recipe for 'ginger chicken' which was a big favourite of Anthony Hopkins? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p><b>29.</b> Ismail Merchant</p>
<p><b>30.</b> Harvested from the Maguey plant, these objects resembling pine nuts are called Escamole when cooked in Central Mexico. Sometimes called Mexican caviare, escamole is essentially sourced from two related options in the living world. <b>Name any one? (VISUAL)</b></p>	<p><b>30.</b> Ant Larvae or Ant Pupae. Also accept Ant Eggs.</p>