

Question History

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Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD13 Q4	What was the name of the militia led by Ethan Allen that captured Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain in 1775 during the American Revolutionary War? The inspiration for the militia's name was the same as that for the present-day state in whose territory the militia was organized.	✔
LL80 MD08 Q5	What former U.S. President served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from July 1921 to February 1930?	✗
LL80 MD02 Q2	American political figures Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, William Henry Harrison, and Zachary Taylor were all members of what political party (the latter two winning the presidency as this party's nominee)?	✗
LL79 MD20 Q3	The headline "DEAD UNDER HIS CAB" appeared in a May 1900 edition of the Memphis, Tennessee newspaper <i>The Commercial Appeal</i> , above a story reporting on an accident on the Illinois Central Railroad in Vaughan, Mississippi. What was the name of the legendary train engineer who died in this accident (heroically, per contemporary reports) and was the only fatality?	✔
LL79 MD19 Q3	The greatest landslide in a U.S. Presidential election since 1820 (when James Monroe ran virtually unopposed) occurred in the 20th century, when the winning candidate garnered 523 electoral votes (all but eight) and 60.8% of the popular vote. Identify either the Democratic or Republican nominee in this election.	✗
LL79 MD15 Q1	The Boston Port Act, the Massachusetts Government Act, the Administration of Justice Act, and the Quartering Act were laws passed in 1774 by the British parliament as punishment for the Boston Tea Party protest the previous year. These laws were referred to in Britain as the <i>Coercive</i> Acts, but the colonists (combining them with the contemporary Quebec Act) referred to them most often by what other adjective?	✔
LL79 MD11 Q4	The Indian Removal Act of 1830 authorized the U.S. government's forced relocation of a set of native tribes that inhabited the southeastern U.S. and were dubbed (ethnocentrically and rather offensively) the Five Civilized Tribes, so named due to their relative adaptation to the European lifestyle. Two of these tribes were the Cherokee and the Creek; name any one of the other three.	✔
LL79 MD10 Q2	In 1977, after years of negotiations, President Jimmy Carter received congressional approval to relinquish control of what, which had originally been formulated via the Hay–Bunau-Varilla Treaty in 1903?	✔
LL79 MD07 Q1	While governor of the Indiana Territory, future U.S. President William Henry Harrison defeated Shawnee chief Tecumseh's forces in 1811 at what battle, whose name would serve as a nickname for Harrison during his presidential campaign?	✔
LL79 MD04 Q3	What term was historically used for an educational institution whose primary function was the training of teachers? The term endures in the name of the Illinois city where that state's main teachers' college was founded in 1857 (and remains today, now called Illinois State University).	✔
LL78 MD23 Q1	In its history, the United States Mint has issued for general circulation two different one-dollar coins—both since the retirement of the "Eisenhower dollar" in 1978—that depict on the obverse ("heads" side) women who existed in real life. Name <i>both</i> of these historical figures.	✔
LL78 MD19 Q4	Who was British Prime Minister for most of the duration of the American Revolutionary War? He shared a name, in a sense (perhaps a straining sense), with one of the belligerents in another war that would begin roughly eight decades later.	✗
LL78 MD13 Q4	While the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibited the manufacture, transportation, and sale of alcohol, the amendment was enforced by what 1919 federal act, sponsored by and named after a Congressman from Minnesota?	✗
LL78 MD10 Q5	Though he never visited North America himself, Sir Walter Raleigh made two attempts to found an English colony on the continent, both of which were on what island (and both of which were unsuccessful)?	✗
LL78 MD06 Q4	The Sir Christopher Wren Building, the oldest college building still standing in the United States, sits on the campus of what university, the original home of the Phi Beta Kappa academic honor society and the nation's second-oldest institution of higher education (after Harvard)?	✔
LL78 MD05 Q3	What <i>three words</i> fill in the blanks in this quote, Article II Section 4 of the U.S. Constitution? "The President, Vice President and all civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other _____ and _____."	✔
LL78 MD03 Q6	The Iron Brigade, Philadelphia Brigade, Excelsior Brigade, and Irish Brigade fought during the U.S. Civil War within the Union's principal army in the Eastern Theater, which was commonly known as "Mr. Lincoln's Army" but was formally known as the 'Army of' what body of water?	✔
LL77 MD23 Q5	U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, U.S. Rep. Hale Boggs, U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, and former CIA Director Allen Dulles were among a group of seven men who, beginning in late 1963, were collectively known most commonly by what name?	✗
LL77 MD22 Q5	The military program announced by President Reagan in March 1983, which promoted funding for a shield of laser and particle-beam weapons in outer space that would eliminate oncoming ICBMs before they could reach the U.S., was known derisively as "Star Wars," but formally by what three-word name?	✗
LL77 MD18 Q6	Name the political machine, originally a club incorporated in 1789, that 100 years later was a dominant and corrupt force in New York City politics?	✔
LL77 MD13 Q4	Name any one of the U.S. states that were not one of the original thirteen British colonies but became a state in the 18th century.	✔
LL77 MD09 Q1	Bill and Hillary Clinton were among the co-founders in 1978 of what corporation, which would finally be dissolved fourteen years later?	✔
LL77 MD06 Q3	The resolution by the US Congress in August 1964 that authorized President Johnson to escalate the Vietnam War is named after what body of water?	✔
LL77 MD04 Q3	Prompted by the 1902-03 armed intervention of British and German forces in Venezuela to settle debt claims, an amendment to the Monroe Doctrine was issued stating that only the United States may act as an "international police power" in the Western Hemisphere. This supplement is commonly known by what name, after the man who issued it in 1904?	✗
LL76 MD18 Q5	Beginning in the mid-19th century, most Sioux peoples were organized within one of three loose confederations: the Santee-Sioux, the Yankton-Sioux, and the Teton-Sioux. These confederations are also known by alternate names, all of which rhyme. Give any one of these other three names for the Sioux confederations.	✗
LL76 MD15 Q5	A certain term used to represent, both geographically and culturally, a particular region of the United States is possibly (and plausibly) a corruption of the name of an English surveyor born in 1733. What is that term?	✔
LL76 MD13 Q4	What portmanteau arose from a governor of Massachusetts during the 1810s and his partisan political activity that evoked a particular amphibian?	✔
LL76 MD11 Q4	Complete the following quote which concludes a speech given by William Jennings Bryan at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on July 9, 1896. "Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and the toilers everywhere, we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a _____."	✔
LL76 MD09 Q4	What two-word slogan and ideological term was used as the title of a 1954 book by Richard Wright and was later popularized by Stokely Carmichael during his time as Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) before evolving into a broader (and potent) political movement?	✗
LL76 MD08 Q5	In U.S. history, there have been three elections to recall state governors. The first two were successful—Lynn Frazier (North Dakota, 1921) and Gray Davis (California, 2003)—while the third was unsuccessful. Name either the governor in the third instance (from 2012) or the state he continues to govern.	✔
LL76 MD05 Q4	What is represented by the <i>yellow</i> in this map? Click here	✔
LL76 MD03 Q4	What was the colorful term used by Jesse Jackson for the alliance of liberal and minority groups he constructed during his 1984 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination?	✔

▼ ART

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD16 Q6	The use of what term to denote a certain period in European history was not actually in common usage until 1855, when it was first prominently used by French historian Jules Michelet?	✗
LL80 MD14 Q4	<i>El 2 de mayo de 1808 en Madrid</i> and <i>El tres de mayo de 1808 en Madrid</i> are paintings, currently in the permanent collection of the Museo del Prado, by what artist?	✔
LL80 MD13 Q5	Pieter, Jan, Pieter, Jan, Ambrosius, Abraham, and Jan Pieter are among the members of what dynasty of Flemish painters that began in the mid-16th century?	✗
LL80 MD09 Q2	What word is missing from the title <i>The _____ of America</i> , a work published from 1827 to 1838 that collected 435 life-size engravings of 1,065 examples of the word in question? It is considered a classic work in its particular field, and in American art in general.	✗
LL80 MD07 Q5	Rachel Whitehead, Sarah Lucas, Cornelia Parker, Christine Borland, Gillian Wearing, and Michael Landy are among a loosely affiliated group of individuals who have been referred to collectively by what term, based on their relative age, nationality, and shared vocation?	✗
LL80 MD02 Q3	Peter Eisenman, Michael Graves, Charles Gwathmey, Jeanne Gang, and John Hejduk are/were all fellows of an American Institute for individuals in what profession?	✗
LL79 MD25 Q3	What is the two-word phrase for the genre of art whose masters through history have included Louise Moillon, Jean-Baptiste-Siméon Chardin, Anne Vallayer-Coster, Juan Sánchez Cotán, Vincent van Gogh, and Paul Cézanne—numerous works from the latter of whom include the phrase in their titles?	✗
LL79 MD20 Q5	Architectural examples of what visual art style, which originated in France in the early 20th century and gets its name from an international exposition held in Paris in 1925, include the Empire State Building, Chrysler Building and 30 Rockefeller Center in New York, The Hoover Building and Florin Court in London, the Eastern Columbia Building and Pantages Theatre in Los Angeles, and the Board of Trade and Palmolive Building in Chicago?	✔
LL79 MD19 Q4	What ornamental design pattern, though commonly named after the Scottish town where shawls bearing the design were produced, actually originated in Persia, using a motif known as <i>boteh</i> ("bush")?	✔
LL79 MD18 Q1	A 43-foot tall topiary sculpted by American artist Jeff Koons in 1992, as well as a series of five large and colorful balloon sculptures by the same artist (one of which sold for \$58.4 million in 2013), are all of what type of animal?	✗
LL79 MD15 Q3	In 1994, a 100-year-old painting was stolen from the National Gallery in Oslo. In this painting, recovered a few months later, the subject is captured in the midst of a what (per the work's title)?	✗
LL79 MD13 Q3	A nearly seven-foot-tall marble sculpture of the goddess Aphrodite, now housed in the Louvre Museum in Paris, was found by a peasant in 1820 on what Greek island?	✗
LL79 MD08 Q4	A 1935 Leni Riefenstahl film is widely considered one of the most effective pieces of propaganda and iconography of its kind. What is the name of this influential and infamous work, which documented the second Nazi Party Congress, held in Nuremberg the previous year?	✗
LL79 MD07 Q3	A photo of seven-year-old twin girls from Roselle, New Jersey, was among the works featured in 1972's <i>Venice Biennale</i> by what photographer (the first such artist to be featured at the exhibition), who committed suicide the previous year?	✗
LL79 MD05 Q1	The cities of New York, Venice, Berlin, Las Vegas, and Bilbao are current or previous homes to art museums established by what foundation (after which the museums are all named)?	✔
LL78 MD19 Q1	Most of the works of the late 18th-, early 19th-century English painter George Stubbs, as well as many of the significant works in the career of American painter Susan Rothenberg, feature what as their subject, which is also featured in numerous works (and their titles) of German painter Franz Marc?	✗
LL78 MD14 Q5	The name for certain cuttlefish (and the genus in which they are classified) is used for a pigment derived from the fish's ink. The pigment was once commonly used for pen drawings and diluted "colored wash" painting, and the term is now used for a common photographic technique. What is that name/term?	✗
LL78 MD12 Q5	What single word fills in the blanks in the following phrases, all significant in art history: _____ <i>Carré</i> , _____ <i>d'Automne</i> , _____ <i>des Indépendants</i> , _____ <i>des Refusés</i> ?	✗
LL78 MD11 Q5	The work of art formally titled <i>La Trahison des images</i> (<i>The Treachery of Images</i>) is a painting of (but, according to its included text, not actually) what object?	✗
LL78 MD08 Q4	What is the name of this young woman, per the work's title? Click here	✗
LL78 MD05 Q1	In 1894, "Favrile" was registered as a trademark by what American decorative artist, who also patented its production process that same year and remains inextricably linked with its aesthetic?	✗
LL78 MD02 Q3	Pictured here are the Burghers of what city? Click here	✗
LL77 MD23 Q4	<i>Encaustic</i> painting is most often used as the name of an artistic technique where pigments are mixed with what medium before being applied to the rigid support material (usually wood)?	✗
LL77 MD22 Q3	<i>Noa Noa: Voyage de Tahiti</i> is a manuscript published in 1901 with text, drawings, and prints by what post-Impressionist?	✗
LL77 MD18 Q4	This is the face of whom, per the work's title? Click here	✗
LL77 MD15 Q5	The subjects in what famous painting are often assumed to be husband and wife, but were meant by the artist to represent a father and daughter, and were in reality the artist's sister and dentist?	✔
LL77 MD08 Q3	Who designed the work of art in the foreground of this photo? Click here	✗
LL77 MD04 Q2	The popular skateboard and apparel brand Supreme famously "borrowed" its logo and aesthetic from the work, such as the graphic pictured here, of what conceptual artist? Click here	✗
LL77 MD03 Q3	What is the term, derived from the Italian for "smoke" and associated with da Vinci, Giogione, and Correggio, that is used in painting to describe the gradual, soft transition from one tone or hue to another?	✗
LL76 MD23 Q2	What was the last name of the husband-and-wife team who designed these items? Click here	✗
LL76 MD21 Q3	Any statuette of the Late Stone Age period depicting a woman—such as those found in Willendorf, Austria; the Hohle Fels cave in Germany; Brassempouy, France; Lespugue, France; and Moravany nad Váhom, Slovakia, has typically been given what name upon its discovery?	✗
LL76 MD18 Q6	What cultural and artistic movement was founded in the 1920s by French writer André Breton and defined in his 1924 "Manifesto," in which he laid out the nonconformist and unconscious—and at times absurdist—method by which art is created in the movement, with absence of reason or aesthetic concern?	✗
LL76 MD16 Q5	The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, the Bank of China Tower in Hong Kong, and Le Pyramide du Louvre in Paris are iconic works of what architect?	✔
LL76 MD15 Q6	This image is a close-up on the face of an individual who is doing what, per the sculpture's common titles? Click here	✗
LL76 MD14 Q4	Pictured here is a canvas from the <i>Ocean Park</i> series by what Californian abstract expressionist painter? Click here	✗
LL76 MD11 Q1	What French philosopher and chief editor of the <i>Encyclopédie</i> , who regularly published reports on the exhibitions of the French Academy (known as <i>Salons</i>) in <i>Correspondance littéraire</i> beginning in 1759, is widely considered the founder of art criticism?	✗
LL76 MD09 Q1	Fill in the <i>two-word</i> blank in the following question asked in a famous 1989 Guerrilla Girls poster that parodies Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres's <i>Grande Odalisque</i> : <i>Do women have to _____ to get into the Met. Museum?</i>	✗
LL76 MD02 Q5	<i>Judith Slaying Holofernes</i> (pictured), completed in the second decade of the 17th century, is widely believed to be an autobiographical representation of the artist's own rage against her mentor/rapist Agostino Tassi (as well as her horrible post-rape ordeal). Who is the artist of this work? Click here	✗

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LL80 MD15 Q5	What British economist's plan for international monetary institutions, proposed at the 1944 Bretton Woods negotiations on post-war monetary policies, included the creation of an international monetary unit called the "bancor"? His overall plan was largely rejected in favor of the establishment of the IMF and World Bank.	✓
LL80 MD08 Q3	What is the most common term in finance for the market, also known as "cash market" or "physical market," where goods, securities, or currencies are available for immediate delivery? It is distinguished from "forward" or "futures" markets, where delivery is due at an agreed-upon future date.	✓
LL80 MD06 Q2	BNSF Railway, created via a 1996 merger, is the largest freight railroad network in North America. What do any of the letters in <i>BNSF</i> stand for?	✓
LL79 MD22 Q5	What is the name for the document, legally required and filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which outlines a given mutual fund's investing goals and strategy, fees and expenses, and other information relevant to potential investors?	✓
LL79 MD20 Q1	A particular accounting convention, used only in the United States, assumes that a firm uses materials (or sells inventory) in the reverse order they were placed in stock, therefore the inventory that enters its stores most recently is the earliest to leave. What is either the name or the four-letter abbreviation used for this accounting convention?	✓
LL79 MD16 Q2	The FDIC's 1984 intervention with (and rescue of) Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company gave rise to what colloquial phrase, coined by Congressman Stewart McKinney during subsequent hearings over the event? The phrase rose again in 1998 with regard to the hedge fund Long-Term Capital Management, and entered common parlance during the 2008 financial crisis.	✗
LL79 MD11 Q3	What company, whose current headquarters sit across the river from the Loop in downtown Chicago, was incorporated in 1916 as Pacific Aero Products Co.?	✓
LL79 MD09 Q4	Name any <i>one</i> of the three corporations led by CEOs Mary Barra, Jim Hackett, and Michael Manley.	✗
LL79 MD01 Q5	The "Four Asian Tigers" rose to prominence in the 1960s with high growth economies focused on exportation, rapid industrialization, and high rates of savings, and today remain among the world's most advanced economies. Name any <i>one</i> of these Four Asian Tigers.	✗
LL78 MD24 Q4	The company founded in 1910 on New York's Fifth Avenue as Red Door salon, which retains a red door as its corporate logo (and name of its signature fragrance), is today named after its founder, a Canadian businesswoman born Florence Nightingale Graham. What is that name, shared by the company and the woman?	✗
LL78 MD20 Q4	There are two basic methods of accounting generally recognized (and recognized by the Internal Revenue Service) for recording business activity. One is the "cash" method, where revenue and expenses are reported when cash is received or paid out. What is the common name for the other method, which records activity as it happens (e.g., when a product is delivered to a customer), even if cash has not changed hands?	✓
LL78 MD13 Q3	In 1976, Sumitomo Credit Service, Carte Bleue, Chargex, Barclaycard, and other licensees of a multinational credit card program known as the International Bankcard Company (IBANCO) formed a new association, in conjunction with the domestic National BankAmericard Inc., while retaining the original programs' distinctive blue, white, and gold coloring scheme. What was the name of this new company, which still exists today?	✓
LL78 MD11 Q1	Give the names of the <i>two</i> men who previously held the position that has been held since 2014 by engineer and business executive Satya Nadella.	✗
LL78 MD07 Q6	Many profit-sharing and 401(k) plans offer different schedules that determine the percentage of the account balance owned by the employee at different intervals. What is the legal term commonly used—and used officially by the Internal Revenue Service—for "ownership" in these scenarios? It derives, ultimately, from a Latin term for "garment."	✓
LL78 MD06 Q2	Until his retirement in 1973, "Willy the Hillbilly" was the advertising mascot for what product, which still exists today with the same name but a sharply different marketing strategy?	✗
LL77 MD24 Q4	What term, used in mathematics to designate a specific value in certain arithmetic operations, is used commonly in finance for a payment of income by a company to its shareholders?	✓
LL77 MD16 Q2	Shockley, Fairchild, Cypress, National, and Lattice are partial names of companies that were (or are) in the business of developing and/or manufacturing what specific product? The product in question is contained in the full name of each corporation.	✗
LL77 MD12 Q1	For many years, the school of economic thought most closely associated with monetarism was named after what American university, the home of noted monetarist Milton Friedman from 1946 to 1977?	✓
LL77 MD07 Q6	"Fantasy gifts" in what American retailer's <i>Christmas Book</i> catalogs have included Yours & Mine Limited Edition Rolls-Royce Dawns, a \$20 million submarine, an Arch motorcycle designed by Keanu Reeves, and a live Black Angus bull?	✓
LL77 MD03 Q6	The trade name for a once-popular videotape cassette recorder standard that was introduced in the mid-1970s by JVC/Matsushita is widely known by a three-letter acronym. What do the three letters in that acronym stand for?	✗
LL76 MD22 Q4	When originally proposed in 1960, the "marketing mix" of business consisted of the "Four Ps." The first three are <i>product</i> , <i>place</i> , and <i>price</i> —what is the fourth?	✓
LL76 MD19 Q6	Name any one of the nine largest companies headquartered in Europe, as measured by annual revenue.	✓
LL76 MD14 Q2	A term in operations management for a methodology that uses statistical analysis and a data-based approach to improve business processes takes its name from a rating used to report the percentage of defects in a manufacturing process. The term is also used for certification (with high levels earning "black belts"). What is this term?	✓
LL76 MD07 Q2	Finland's KONE, Germany's Thyssenkrupp, the U.S.'s Otis, Switzerland's Schindler, and Japan's Mitsubishi Electric are considered the "Big Five" manufacturers of what?	✓
LL76 MD01 Q6	1991's Treaty of Asunción created a free trade bloc whose full members today are Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay, and that goes by what name?	✓

▼ CLASS MUSIC

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD11 Q5	In 1994, the Boston Symphony named its new concert hall at its summer home in Tanglewood after what man, a 1957 graduate of Tokyo's Toho Gakuen School of Music who had served as the symphony's music director for the previous 20 years (and would continue to do so until 2002)?	✗
LL80 MD10 Q1	While singers Florence Austral and Elsa Stralia also chose those professional names to honor their upbringing Down Under, the most famous soprano to do such a thing was what opera superstar of the late Victorian era? She was appointed Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire in 1927, became the first Australian to appear on the cover of <i>Time</i> magazine that same year, and appears on the country's one hundred-dollar note.	✗
LL80 MD08 Q6	In the 1980s, composers Julia Wolfe, Michael Gordon, and David Lang founded a new music collective in New York in an effort to provide community and opportunity for contemporary classical music creators. Perhaps appropriately (given its post-minimalist aesthetic), the group was named ____ <i>on a</i> ____ . Provide <i>either</i> of the words that fill in the blanks.	✗
LL79 MD22 Q3	The title character, having been forced into an arranged marriage, fatally stabs her new husband on their wedding night, then emerges bloodied from her bedroom and wanders among the wedding guests singing <i>il dolce suono</i> in the famous "mad scene" of what Italian opera?	✗
LL79 MD05 Q4	Give the <i>first and last names</i> of the composer, piano virtuoso, and former child prodigy of the Romantic era, <i>née</i> Wieck, who was one of the first pianists to perform the now-standard practice of playing from memory.	✗
LL79 MD04 Q4	A wealthy textile industrialist and philanthropist born at sea in 1836, while his parents were en route to the United States from France, has a name that lives on today in the name of an American performing arts conservatory that is widely considered one of the world's premier institutions of its kind. What is that name?	✓
LL78 MD23 Q5	"Mars, the Bringer of War" and "Neptune, the Mystic" are the first and last movements of a work by what English composer?	✗
LL78 MD20 Q5	Name the composer, widely regarded as both the father of the symphony and of the string quartet, whose <i>London Symphonies</i> and <i>Paris Symphonies</i> are among his prodigious output of 106 symphonies and 68 string quartets.	✓
LL78 MD17 Q2	Name the 19th-century musician and composer who is the conventional image of the quintessential Romantic artist—a fastidiously accoutered dandy who was exquisitely mannered, abandoned by his mistress, and died of consumption, after being exiled as a young man from the homeland that now considers him a national hero.	✗
LL78 MD10 Q2	J.S. Bach's <i>Concerto in A minor</i> , Beethoven's <i>Concerto in D major</i> , <i>op. 61</i> , Mozart's <i>Concerto in A major</i> , <i>K. 219</i> , and Tchaikovsky's <i>Concerto in D major</i> , <i>op. 35</i> were all written for what instrument?	✗
LL78 MD02 Q6	What is the musical term most commonly used for the gradations of relative loudness or softness with which music is performed? Some of its more important "markings" are <i>p</i> , <i>pp</i> , <i>mp</i> , <i>f</i> , and <i>cresc.</i>	✗
LL78 MD01 Q2	What percussion instrument of Central America, associated particularly with Guatemala and also used in Africa (where it originated), is similar in appearance to a xylophone and consists of wooden slabs with gourds or other resonators beneath them for amplification?	✗
LL77 MD25 Q1	What American bandmaster and composer, known as the "March King," was leader of the United States Marine Band for 12 years beginning in 1880 before leaving to found his own successful touring band?	✓
LL77 MD12 Q3	What character, likely opera's most famous valet, was on the staff of philandering 18th-century Spanish Count Almaviva, as was his beloved wife Susanna (as the Countess's maid)?	✓
LL77 MD09 Q2	C. Bechstein, Bösendorfer, and Blüthner are regarded as three of the "Big Four" manufacturers of what item? Other producers have included Érard, Baldwin, Weber, and Nordheimer.	✓
LL77 MD06 Q2	A set of six string quartets by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart composed between December 1782 and January 1785, and published in September of that year, were dedicated to—and are commonly named after—what other composer?	✗
LL76 MD16 Q1	Led by Johann Stamitz, a group of mid-18th-century composers, who played an important role in the development of the modern orchestra and classical symphony form, are associated with a "school" based in what southwestern German city? Musically, the city may today be more closely associated with new-age and prog Christmas music.	✗
LL76 MD11 Q5	It is smaller (about three feet high); its pillar is curved outward instead of straight; it has brass strings that are plucked with the fingernails; it lacks pedals. These characteristics distinguish the Irish from the concert version of what instrument?	✓
LL76 MD08 Q2	In this image, a <i>hemidemisemiquaver</i> is represented by <i>what letter</i> ? Click here	✓
LL76 MD01 Q2	While the term is used loosely to refer to just about any brass instrument (cornet, trumpet, trombone, etc.), the word <i>horn</i> is also used in the name of what common modern woodwind instrument, whose plaintive and mournful sound is featured prominently in Wagner's <i>Tristan and Isolde</i> and Sibelius's <i>The Swan of Tuonela</i> ?	✗

▼ SUB EVENTS

▼ CURR EVENTS

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD18 Q3	As of February 2019, the Balkan country formerly known provisionally as <i>the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia</i> is now officially named the <i>Republic of</i> what?	✓
LL80 MD09 Q1	While it has over a dozen titles in its portfolio, the publishing company American Media, Inc., has been newsworthy recently for what weekly, the title with which American Media was originally affiliated when the company was founded?	✗
LL80 MD06 Q5	Name the country that completes this quote, declared by Juan Guaido on January 23, 2019: "Juro asumir formalmente las competencias del Ejecutivo nacional como el presidente encargado de _____."	✓
LL79 MD23 Q3	In November 2018, prior to a series of restrictions disclosed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, what company, which has over 70% of domestic e-cigarette market share, announced suspension of retail sales of its flavored e-cigarette pods and an end to promotions on social media?	✓
LL79 MD17 Q3	On October 29, a Boeing 737 MAX 8 aircraft en route to Pangkal Pinang, Indonesia, crashed thirteen minutes after takeoff from Jakarta's Soekarno-Hatta International Airport, killing all 189 passengers and crew on board in what is to-date the deadliest commercial aviation incident of 2018. The flight was operated by what Indonesian airline?	✓
LL79 MD12 Q1	In November 2018, American missionary John Allen Chau traveled to an island within the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, in violation of Indian law, where he was killed by members of an indigenous Andamanese hunter-gatherer tribe known by what name?	✓
LL79 MD10 Q1	David Davis, Dominic Raab, and Stephen Barclay are British politicians who have served as Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for what purpose, in a role that was created in July 2016?	✓
LL79 MD05 Q2	Two Grammy Awards, a Nobel Peace Prize, and over a dozen honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D) degrees are among the laurels bestowed upon what individual?	✗
LL78 MD18 Q1	Who replaced Malcolm Turnbull on August 24, 2018, as Prime Minister of Australia?	✗
LL78 MD15 Q2	On the evening of August 20, 2018, protestors toppled a statue of a Confederate soldier named "Silent Sam" that stood since 1913 on the northern edge of the campus of what university?	✓
LL78 MD02 Q1	The I Promise School opened its doors on July 30, 2018, to 240 at-risk third- and fourth-graders in what city?	✗
LL77 MD25 Q4	The U.S. federal statute known colloquially as "Obamacare" and often shortened to the "Affordable Care Act" has a full name that is abbreviated <i>PPACA</i> . What do the letters "PP" in this abbreviation stand for?	✓
LL77 MD20 Q3	The populist political parties the Five Star Movement and the League, having earned the most votes in the general election held on March 4, 2018, formed a coalition government that is now in place in what country?	✓
LL77 MD14 Q4	What is the name of the nonprofit organization that was the appellant in the landmark 2010 case before the U.S. Supreme Court where the majority held that, under the First Amendment, corporate funding of independent political broadcasts in candidate elections cannot be limited? The organization's name has become shorthand for the case itself.	✓
LL77 MD05 Q2	Identify the man in the foreground of this photograph. Click here	✓
LL77 MD02 Q3	In early May 2018, what company, with its parent company SCL Group, ceased operations, following a scandal relating to its acquisition and use of personal data about Facebook users?	✓
LL76 MD20 Q2	The origin of the phrase "Me Too" (in the context of pervasive sexual abuse in society) is credited to civil rights activist Tarana Burke, whereas its popularization is credited to what actress (and activist in her own right) who used the phrase and sparked the campaign on Twitter in October 2017?	✗
LL76 MD16 Q4	In September 2017, the United Nations-backed Permanent Peoples' Tribunal found Myanmar guilty of genocide against what people in the country's Rakhine State?	✓
LL76 MD11 Q6	Following scandals involving an affair with a staff member and an allegation of sexual harassment, Barnaby Joyce resigned in February as deputy prime minister and National Party leader of what country?	✗
LL76 MD10 Q4	Identify the man in this photograph taken on February 23, 2018. Click here	✗
LL76 MD04 Q2	Name the man who was sworn in on February 5, 2018, to replace Janet Yellen as chair of the board of governors of the U.S. Federal Reserve.	✓

▼ FILM

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD17 Q6	A 1963 film, directed by Stanley Kramer and featuring a star-studded ensemble cast, is likely the most successful film in Hollywood history whose title includes the same word repeated four times. What is that film's full title?	✗
LL80 MD16 Q4	Max Schreck portrays the title character in what 1922 German film, subtitled "A Symphony of Horror" (<i>eine Symphonie des Grauens</i>) and one of the first cinematic representations of Count Dracula in all but name?	✓
LL80 MD14 Q6	Name the anime and film character who is known, among other things, for her mastery of the ancient cyborg martial art Panzer Kunst, and for her superior skills in the sport of motorball.	✗
LL80 MD13 Q1	What fictional character's first appearance was in the 1999 play <i>I Can Do Bad All by Myself</i> and first film appearance was in 2005's <i>Diary of a Mad Black Woman</i> , with most of her subsequent plays and films having titles that included her name?	✗
LL80 MD11 Q1	What 1989 film's title characters, New Yorkers and University of Chicago alumni, are considered to be inspired in part by the film's director and screenwriter, Rob Reiner and Nora Ephron?	✓
LL80 MD09 Q3	In a 2016 critics poll commissioned by BBC Culture that ranked the 21st century's 100 greatest films, the 2003 film <i>Oldboy</i> came in at #30, which was the highest placement for any film in what language?	✗
LL80 MD08 Q2	" <i>Name the killer in Halloween</i> ," " <i>Name the killer in Friday the 13th</i> ," and " <i>What door am I at?</i> " These are all statements/questions posed to a character named Casey Becker during the intense, ten-minute prologue of what 1996 film?	✗
LL80 MD07 Q6	While it had characters named L.A. Joan (Shelley Duvall) and Albuquerque (Barbara Harris), the 1975 Robert Altman film in which they appeared was actually set in (and named after) what other city?	✗
LL80 MD05 Q2	Billy Wilder had it <i>in the Afternoon</i> , Andrzej Wajda had it <i>in Germany</i> , François Truffaut had it on <i>the Run</i> , and Franco Zeffirelli's was <i>Endless</i> . What is "it"?	✓
LL80 MD01 Q4	Dozens if not hundreds of squealing British youths are among the cast (though they were probably not acting) in what lively 1964 musical comedy directed by Richard Lester?	✓
LL79 MD25 Q4	<i>Shanghai Express</i> , <i>Destry Rides Again</i> , <i>The Blue Angel</i> , <i>Dishonored</i> , <i>The Scarlet Empress</i> , <i>Blonde Venus</i> , and <i>Witness for the Prosecution</i> are all films which featured what Hollywood star?	✗
LL79 MD24 Q4	Pop culture writer Jen Chaney's 2015 book <i>As If!</i> is an oral history celebrating the twentieth anniversary of what movie, told by the film's director, cast, and crew?	✗
LL79 MD22 Q2	Retired NYC detective Joe Leland travels to Los Angeles to visit his daughter, Stephanie Leland Gennaro, who is attending the holiday party of her employer, the Klaxon Oil Corporation. This is the set up for the Roderick Thorp novel <i>Nothing Lasts Forever</i> , which was later adapted into what film?	✓
LL79 MD18 Q3	Name the trailblazing director and Academy Award nominee who, in 2010, created the independent film distribution and resource collective African-American Film Festival Releasing Movement (known originally as AFFRM and now branded as ARRAY), after her debut full-length feature film <i>I Will Follow</i> was unable to acquire distribution for wide release via traditional means?	✗
LL79 MD17 Q4	<i>Bruce Almighty</i> , <i>Cinema Paradiso</i> , <i>Gremlins</i> , <i>Home Alone</i> , <i>Look Who's Talking</i> , and <i>National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation</i> are all films that include within them a clip (though not necessarily the same clip) from what other film?	✗
LL79 MD15 Q5	Small-time criminals Dean Keaton, Michael McManus, Fred Fenster, and Todd Hockney are four of the five title characters in what 1995 film?	✗
LL79 MD11 Q2	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March appear, as an aspiring movie actress and an alcoholic whose movie career is waning, in the original 1937 version of what film?	✓
LL79 MD09 Q1	Give the <i>full name</i> missing in this chronological list: Apollo Creed, Apollo Creed, _____, Ivan Drago, Tommy Gunn, Mason Dixon.	✓
LL79 MD03 Q3	The names of Alfred Hitchcock film characters Sam Loomis (<i>Psycho</i>) and Tom Doyle (<i>Rear Window</i>) were later used, as a tribute, for characters in what 1978 film, which also starred the daughter of <i>Psycho</i> star Janet Leigh?	✓
LL79 MD02 Q2	What acclaimed and Academy Award-nominated 1981 Wolfgang Petersen film could credibly hold the record for most critical reviews that include the word "claustrophobic"?	✗
LL78 MD25 Q3	"Beale fired—Obscenities Provoke Record Calls" is the headline and subhead of a fictional 1975 edition of the <i>New York Daily News</i> that appears in what film?	✗
LL78 MD21 Q5	The 1929 film <i>Blackmail</i> , widely regarded as Britain's first "talkie," was the tenth film from what director, who would go on to direct an additional 45 feature films during his illustrious career?	✗
LL78 MD20 Q2	British actors Alex Lawther and Ewan McGregor played the same title character in different films, from 2017 (a biographical drama) and 2018 (a fantasy drama). What is the name of that character?	✗
LL78 MD19 Q2	The first credited acting role for Henry Golding, a Kuala Lumpur-based correspondent for the BBC program <i>The Travel Show</i> , was as a leading character in what feature film?	✗
LL78 MD18 Q2	In the 1939 film <i>The Wizard of Oz</i> , who pulls back the curtain to reveal that the "Wizard" is just a blustery man talking into a microphone?	✓
LL78 MD17 Q3	Rhonda Britton ("The Rabbit Lady"), Steve Wilson ("The Tourism Chief"), Ronald Reagan, Pat Boone, Anita Bryant, and Bob Eubanks all appeared in what 1989 film?	✗
LL78 MD15 Q3	"In the spring of 1980, the port at Mariel Harbor was opened, and thousands set sail for the United States. They came in search of the American Dream." This text appears on a poster—popular in American college dorm rooms occupied by males and in homes of artists featured on <i>MTV Cribs</i> —for what 1983 film, a remake of a 1932 Howard Hawks classic?	✓
LL78 MD12 Q4	Male film characters who get to be female for a short time, and from this brief experience believe themselves able to understand and sympathize with women and represent their perspective to the world, have been said by critics to display a syndrome named after the title character in what 1982 movie?	✓
LL78 MD07 Q3	Richard Bohringer, Michael Gambon, Helen Mirren, and Alan Howard play the title characters in what 1989 film, one of the last mainstream films before the creation of the NC-17 classification to be assigned an X rating by the MPAA (which was not accepted, as it was released theatrically without a rating) ?	✗
LL78 MD04 Q2	In Arnold Schwarzenegger's first feature film role, in which he was credited as "Arnold Strong," he portrayed Hercules visiting—per the 1970 film's title—what location?	✗
LL78 MD01 Q6	"Wonderboy," an inanimate object created as a result of a lightning strike, plays a central role in what 1984 film (and the 1952 novel on which it was based)?	✓
LL77 MD25 Q2	What 1931 crime film starring Edward G. Robinson, produced early in the sound era, is one of the earliest and most influential of what came to be known as "gangster movies"? Given the subject matter and plot, it's probably not the inspiration for a similarly named restaurant chain.	✓
LL77 MD23 Q1	Who began his acceptance speech after winning the Best Actor Oscar at the Academy Awards ceremony in 1970, "If I'd have known that, I'd have put that patch on 35 years earlier," having won the award for the first time for his 139th film?	✓
LL77 MD20 Q1	A Mesopotamian goddess of war, justice, and sexual love has a name that, particularly in the West, is more associated today (unfortunately for her) with a massive Hollywood flop that Roger Ebert described as "a lifeless, massive, lumbering exercise in failed comedy." What is that name?	✓
LL77 MD19 Q2	In a famous 1961 action adventure film, a group of Allied and Greek commando specialists are assembled by British intelligence to destroy Nazi artillery cannons concealed within the solid rock of what fictional Greek island?	✓
LL77 MD17 Q4	Identify <i>either</i> of the films that fill in the blanks in the following list. <i>Dirty Harry</i> , _____, <i>The Enforcer</i> , _____, <i>The Dead Pool</i> .	✗
LL77 MD15 Q2	Who appeared in 31 films from 1956 to 1969, first as "Clint Reno" and finally as "Dr. John Carpenter," with "Pacer Burton," "Tulsa McLean," "Chad Gates," "Steve Grayson," and "Lucky Jackson" among the roles in between?	✗
LL77 MD13 Q6	Though she did not star in the film (having died seven years earlier), Rita Hayworth plays an important role (of sorts) as a plot element in what 1994 film?	✗
LL77 MD10 Q1	A lunatic hypnotist, his carnival somnambulist, and various asylum inmates (who may not be what they appear) are central to the plot of what 1920 horror film and classic of German Expressionism?	✗
LL77 MD07 Q3	What film won the inaugural Academy Award for Best Animated Feature in 2002, and remains today one of only two such Oscar-winners for DreamWorks Animation despite eleven subsequent nominations (the other was <i>Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit</i>)? While the film was extremely successful commercially, its sequels are the studio's highest grossing films.	✗
LL77 MD06 Q6	The actor who portrayed fictional mercenary leader Barney Ross in a three-film series during the 2010s has portrayed two other characters in successful multi-film franchises with at least three installments. Give the name of either of these other two <i>characters</i> .	✗
LL77 MD02 Q6	"Not Tonight Josephine"—purportedly (but likely not) once uttered by Napoleon to Empress Joséphine one evening—was the working title of what 1959 comedy film, in reference to a character portrayed by a character portrayed by one of the movie's main actors?	✗
LL76 MD24 Q6	Jerry Lewis and Tim Meadows both portrayed the lead characters in films—from 1961 and 2000, respectively—that, though very different in plot and style (and reception), shared what title?	✓
LL76 MD19 Q1	Two of the top 15 films that have opened in 2018 so far (as measured by U.S. gross box office earnings) have titles that include a color. One is <i>Black Panther</i> ; what is the other?	✗
LL76 MD18 Q2	Gary Oldman, Christopher Lee, Frank Langella, Gerard Butler, and Leslie Nielsen have all portrayed a character on film who, perhaps most definitively, was portrayed in a 1931 film by what other actor?	✓
LL76 MD15 Q1	Meryl Streep has been nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress 17 times (including for 2017's <i>The Post</i>) and has won the award twice. Name any one of the five actresses who have been nominated for that award <i>exactly two times</i> and won it twice.	✗
LL76 MD13 Q3	Give the title of any one of the three films—from 1992, 1996, and 2001—that have come to be known as the "Red Curtain Trilogy." Although unrelated in terms of plot, they share the same director (his first three films) and lavishly incorporate traditional theatrical conventions and lush imagery.	✗
LL76 MD09 Q5	Following his departure as chairman of Walt Disney Studios, Jeffrey Katzenberg joined fellow industry titans Steven Spielberg and David Geffen to form what film studio?	✓
LL76 MD08 Q1	A rivalry between two competing factions in Baltimore for the title of "Filthiest People Alive" forms the basis of what 1972 movie, which a contemporaneous review in <i>Variety</i> described as "one of the most vile, stupid and repulsive films ever made"?	✗
LL76 MD07 Q4	The individual pictured here is the mascot for what fictional corporation? Click here	✓
LL76 MD03 Q2	The actor pictured here, who appears on the HBO series <i>Westworld</i> , is the older brother of two fellow actors. What last name do the three men share? Click here	✗

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LL80 MD18 Q4	What is the usual name for the sauce/condiment that is, in its traditional French (and most common) version, effectively a garlic mayonnaise? Its name is a Provençal portmanteau for its two main ingredients. (Note: diaeresis is not required.)	✖
LL80 MD13 Q3	Maria Ann Smith, who died in 1870 at age 70 outside Sydney, Australia, survived by her husband, five children, and numerous further descendants, is remembered today for bringing into the world what now-popular food item?	✖
LL80 MD09 Q5	Name any one of the three women who co-authored the popular and massively influential <i>Mastering the Art of French Cooking</i> , published in two volumes in 1961 and 1970.	✔
LL80 MD07 Q1	What is the name of the drink that consists of espresso with a very small amount of milk (the coffee is literally "spotted" or "stained" in Italian)? The Starbucks version of the drink is essentially the reverse of this -- a latte where espresso is slowly poured over steamed milk (and very often topped with caramel sauce).	✖
LL80 MD03 Q4	A classic version of what dessert consists of a sponge cake soaked in liqueur with ice cream on top, all of which is covered in meringue and served immediately after cooking in a hot oven to caramelize the meringue?	✖
LL79 MD25 Q1	Name the French Benedictine monk of the 17th and 18th centuries who remains known today by virtue of the essential improvements he introduced to the <i>méthode champenoise</i> style of wine production?	✖
LL79 MD19 Q1	In beer brewing, what is the term for the sweet, amber liquid—a combination of malt extracted from barley during the mashing process and water—to which hops are added while boiling, and that the yeast will later ferment to produce alcohol?	✔
LL79 MD17 Q1	The Americano, Boulevardier, Negroni, Jasmine, and Old Pal are cocktails that are all made with what liqueur?	✖
LL79 MD16 Q1	<i>Beat 2-3 eggs per person in a large mixing bowl. Add chopped ham or bacon, green pepper and onion to taste. Pour mixture into hot frying pan. Fold to form omelet.</i> These words are engraved on a plaque in the sidewalk near 1565 California Street in what city?	✔
LL79 MD14 Q2	Irma S. Rombauer, a hostess and homemaker from St. Louis, self-published in 1931 the first edition of an eventual bestseller that became one of the most popular reference books of its kind in the United States, and remains today a classic. What is that book's title?	✖
LL79 MD10 Q3	What common term from Japanese cuisine combines a term for "gloss" and one for "grilling"?	✖
LL79 MD09 Q2	In the mid-19th century, Frenchman Maurice Grey invented a steam-driven mill for pulverizing and sifting the seeds of what plant? Doing so enabled him to build a successful food company and a brand that still bears his name today.	✔
LL79 MD06 Q4	The traditional recipe for the British dish <i>bubble and squeak</i> , as well as a common version of the Irish dish <i>colcannon</i> , both call for what two primary ingredients?	✖
LL79 MD04 Q1	The "Croissan'wich" is a breakfast sandwich innovation introduced in 1983 by what fast food restaurant chain?	✔
LL78 MD25 Q1	A spice used in the Middle East and India (particularly in naan), also known as <i>kalonji</i> , <i>black caraway</i> , <i>black cumin</i> , or <i>onion seed</i> , has a name that is also the first name of a famous cooking show host, cookbook author, and television personality. What is that name?	✖
LL78 MD22 Q2	<i>Romano</i> is the best known and most popular variety of what Italian hard-pressed cheese, made from the milk of a ewe (from which it gets its name)?	✖
LL78 MD21 Q4	What is the most common Italian parallel to the Turkish <i>raki</i> , the French <i>pastis</i> , the Greek <i>ouzo</i> , and the Eastern Mediterranean <i>arak</i> ?	✖
LL78 MD19 Q5	What is the common term for the thick, dark brown, uncrystallized residue, similar to black treacle, obtained from cane or beet sugar during the refining process?	✖
LL78 MD17 Q6	Identify the Italian dish, literally "bone (with a) hole," which is a stew of veal shanks in white wine with tomatoes and onions, usually served with pasta or rice.	✔
LL78 MD14 Q3	What Yiddish term is used for the rendered chicken fat that is stirred into chopped liver and added to latkes and kugel, and whose preparation results in a crispy byproduct known as <i>gribenes</i> ?	✖
LL78 MD08 Q3	The heart, liver, and lungs of a calf or sheep chopped up with suet, onions, oatmeal, and seasoning, and boiled in a sheep's stomach, is a traditional preparation of what dish, which is historically served during a Scottish celebration known as Burns supper?	✔
LL78 MD07 Q2	What nickname (usually for a male) is also used as a term for the well-marbled primal cut of beef from the neck, shoulder blade, and upper arm? In the 19th century, the word was commonly used as a slang term for any food.	✔
LL78 MD01 Q4	Among the many cultivars of the species <i>Brassica oleracea</i> , which cultivar is the most common and popular one that is named after a European capital?	✔
LL77 MD24 Q5	The items in this montage (not pictured to scale) were all produced specifically for preparing or serving what vegetable? Click here	✔
LL77 MD21 Q1	This Pittsburgh-area medical clinic sits at the former site of what restaurant? Click here	✔
LL77 MD18 Q3	A specially prepared cornmeal dough usually stuffed with sweet or savory fillings and steamed inside a trimmed corn husk or banana leaf—this describes, most commonly, what dish? <i>Zacahuiles</i> are giant ones, while <i>norteños</i> are a smaller variety.	✖
LL77 MD17 Q5	What spice is most closely associated with the cuisine of Hungary and is the namesake for one national dish and dominant seasoning for another (goulash)?	✔
LL77 MD16 Q4	A British dish consisting of savory cheese sauce poured over toast and served hot has what name, a misnomer of sorts as there is nothing evidently leporine about it?	✖
LL77 MD09 Q5	What word, the name of small town in the French Seine-Maritime region where its namesake soft cheese is made, is redacted in this image? Click here	✖
LL77 MD08 Q4	Classico, Montalbano, and Rufina are among the eight "zones" where what Tuscan red wine is produced?	✔
LL77 MD07 Q5	The plastic <i>polyvinylidene chloride</i> (PVDC), remarkable for its ability to adhere to itself and its low permeability, was beginning in 1953 best known by what brand name? The brand, which still exists today and is now owned by S. C. Johnson & Son, changed its formula in 2004 from PVDC to ordinary low-density polyethylene due to cost, processing, and environmental concerns.	✖
LL77 MD02 Q1	A Bantu dialect term for "okra" and a Choctaw word for "filé" are possible (and appropriate) origins for the name of what dish?	✖
LL76 MD25 Q5	The bakeware pictured here has what name, which was trademarked by the Nordic Ware company of Minnesota in 1950? Click here	✖
LL76 MD22 Q3	Raspberry, cherry, grape, lemon, orange, and root-beer were the original six flavors of what drink, which was developed in 1927 and is now owned by Kraft Foods? Currently available flavors include tropical punch, strawberry, mixed berry, black cherry, and—oh yeah!—blue raspberry lemonade.	✔
LL76 MD20 Q6	Pictured here is a meal from what fast food restaurant? Click here	✔
LL76 MD17 Q5	A single word has been redacted from the top of each of these three posters (covered by red boxes). What is the word? (The blue boxes conceal examples of the word in question.) Click here	✖
LL76 MD13 Q6	What is the name of the extract from the stomach of a young animal (particularly a calf or lamb) that contains an enzyme that causes the milk protein <i>casein</i> to curdle, and is therefore used in the manufacture of some cheeses?	✖
LL76 MD12 Q6	A gastronomic society for the promotion of a particular dish, a cornmeal preparation that is a basic dish of northern Italy, has a motto that exclaims, " <i>Per Patria Prima Per [this] Poil</i> " ("First for homeland, then for [this]!") What is this dish?	✔
LL76 MD06 Q1	"Lost bread" is the literal translation of <i>pain perdu</i> , which is best known in English as what?	✖
LL76 MD04 Q3	(1) The Duke of Richelieu's capture of Port Mahon on the island of Minorca in June 1756; (2) The town of Bayonne, located at the confluence of the Nive and Adour rivers in southwest France; (3) the French verb <i>manier</i> ("to stir"); (4) an Old French term for "egg yolk." These are four possible etymologies for what word?	✖

▼ GAMES/SPORT

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD17 Q4	In professional basketball in North America, the term "since the merger" typically means since the combination of what two entities?	✔
LL80 MD15 Q2	The company Ravensburger AG, founded in the southern German town of Ravensburg, created the first version of its signature product in 1891, has repeatedly produced the world's largest version of this product, and (by its own account) is the world's most popular brand of the product. What is the product in question?	✖
LL80 MD12 Q2	What New England Patriots wide receiver won the MVP Award at the 2019 Super Bowl, becoming the first player in history to do so in the same season he was suspended four games for violating the NFL's policy on performance-enhancing substances?	✔
LL80 MD08 Q4	An Athens-based organization known by the French acronym <i>FIDE</i> , founded in Paris in 1924, formally governs and oversees championships in what competitive activity?	✖
LL80 MD06 Q1	The formal name of the club known colloquially as the All England Club, located in the Wimbledon district in London, references two lawn sports, with one being tennis. What is the other—a game for which the club was founded in 1868 (though tournaments are no longer hosted there)?	✔
LL80 MD02 Q4	In the game of Go, what term is used to describe stones that are threatened with imminent capture? While the term is ancient, it entered the English vernacular in the 1970s thanks in large part to electrical engineer and electronics entrepreneur Nolan Bushnell.	✖
LL80 MD01 Q6	Former MLB pitcher Randy Moffitt, who played for the Giants, Astros, and Blue Jays during his 12-year career that began in 1972, is the younger brother of what trailblazing sports legend (full name required)?	✖
LL79 MD24 Q2	At the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, karate competitions (Kumite and Kata) will be included as medal events for the first time, joining what other <i>two</i> Asian martial arts in the official Olympic program?	✖
LL79 MD23 Q6	What Romanian, the 2018 French Open Champion, is currently ranked number one on the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) Tour, in a spot she has held since October of last year?	✖
LL79 MD14 Q6	An organization abbreviated the WSSA (the WCSA until 2005) is the international governing body overseeing events (including 3-3-3, 3-6-3, and Cycle events in the Individual, Doubles, and Relay categories) for what sport, which was first developed by Wayne Godinet in 1981?	✖
LL79 MD13 Q5	In typical versions of the game Dungeons & Dragons, one of nine different alignments is assigned to player characters based on the choices made by players on the axes of a 3x3 grid. One axis spans from <i>Good</i> to <i>Evil</i> , with <i>Neutral</i> in between. What are the two ends of the other axis, also with Neutral in the middle? (Note: two answers are required.)	✖
LL79 MD12 Q2	In the card game Hearts, the strategy by which a player attempts to take all the hearts and the queen of spades in one deal, thereby gaining no points while every other player gains 26 (or else having one's score reduced by 26), is best known by what term?	✖
LL79 MD09 Q6	The 1976 NCAA Men's Basketball champion Indiana Hoosiers are the most recent Division I men's basketball team to finish the season undefeated, but at the time it was not such a remarkable feat, as four of the prior twelve champions were undefeated. All four of those were teams representing what school?	✔
LL79 MD08 Q5	A <i>piste</i> 46 feet long and around six feet wide constitutes the playing area in what sport?	✖
LL79 MD06 Q5	What is the verb used to describe the action in soccer (association football) where a player covers a specific opponent closely in order to prevent that opponent from receiving the ball? The word is also the first name of the American who became, in 2014, the first to referee a knockout stage match in FIFA World Cup competition.	✖
LL79 MD04 Q2	A German noble family known as the Princely House of Thurn and Taxis was, in 16th-century Europe, instrumental in the development of what type of service, which is at the center of a popular modern board game named after the family?	✖
LL79 MD03 Q6	The Tigers, Lions, Giants, Hawks, Buffaloes, Fighters, Dragons, Swallows, and Carp are names of professional clubs in a league playing what sport?	✔
LL79 MD01 Q2	What was the first and is still the only NFL team to appear in four consecutive Super Bowl games? The team did not appear in any Super Bowls before the streak and has not appeared in any since the streak ended.	✔
LL78 MD25 Q6	In the darts games <i>301</i> and <i>501</i> , a player's final throw, to achieve a score of exactly zero (the object of the game), must have what characteristic?	✖
LL78 MD23 Q6	What is the common term for the simple device used in casinos, for games such as blackjack, where the cards are placed after shuffling, and whose purpose is to hold multiple decks of cards and facilitate dealing? In some European casinos it is also known as "sabot."	✔
LL78 MD22 Q6	Founded in 1910 in Jeannette, Pennsylvania, a company named Penn has, from its beginning, manufactured what specific sporting equipment, of which it is America's #1 seller? Excepting similar and accessory items, this is the only thing Penn produces.	✔
LL78 MD16 Q3	LeBron James is the NBA's #2 all-time career scorer among active players, with 31,038 points. What player is just ahead of him in first, and sixth all-time among all players, with 31,187? The player in question is signed for the 2018-19 season with his current (and only) team, which will set an NBA record for most seasons with the same team.	✖
LL78 MD15 Q6	List the three races of the U.S. Triple Crown of Thoroughbred Racing in order from <i>shortest</i> to <i>longest</i> in distance (i.e., length of the track).	✔
LL78 MD11 Q4	For three consecutive years in the 1980s, players from what Major League Baseball team won the American League Rookie of the Year Award (José Canseco in 1986, Mark McGwire in 1987, and Walt Weiss in 1988)?	✔
LL78 MD10 Q6	What word appears most often on a standard Scrabble board?	✔
LL78 MD08 Q5	Name the woman who swept the four apparatus titles and thus also won the women's all-around title in dominant fashion at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships in Boston in August 2018.	✖
LL78 MD06 Q6	The Harry Vardon Trophy, Claret Jug, Wanamaker Trophy, and Bob Jones Award are all honors earned through excellence in what sport?	✔
LL78 MD05 Q5	Give <i>either</i> the Italian <i>or</i> the Japanese 2018 equivalent of the British <i>Silverstone</i> , the French <i>Le Castellet</i> , the German <i>Hockenheim</i> , the Belgian <i>Stavelot</i> , and the United States' <i>Austin</i> .	✖
LL78 MD03 Q3	A split in rugby football in 1895 resulted in two separate forms of rugby, both of which evolved further to become two wholly separate sports. The names of the sports are Rugby _____ and Rugby _____. Please provide the two words missing from the respective blanks.	✔
LL77 MD25 Q3	Identify the mythological hero in this illustration, taken from the logo of a European football (soccer) team. Click here	✖
LL77 MD21 Q3	Eleven properties in the standard U.S. version of the board game Monopoly have names that include U.S. states. One state appears twice. Which one?	✔
LL77 MD20 Q5	Name the stadium, located in its namesake London neighborhood, that is owned by the English Football Association and serves as home pitch for England's national team?	✔
LL77 MD19 Q6	"Hadouken!" is a special attack move (and exclamation) used by characters, including Ryu and Ken, from what video game series?	✖
LL77 MD17 Q1	Bernard Hinault, Laurent Fignon, and Claudio Chiappucci were the Tour de France runners-up in 1986, 1989, and 1990. Who won the race all three of these years and remains today the only American cyclist to have won the Tour (officially at least)?	✖
LL77 MD11 Q1	From April 1983 to July 1985, a tennis duo—who won 20 career doubles Grand Slam titles together—went on a record-setting streak of 109 matches without a defeat. Name <i>either</i> of these women, both members of the International Tennis Hall of Fame.	✔
LL77 MD10 Q3	Devin Booker, T.J. Warren, and Josh Jackson were leading scorers for what NBA team during the 2017-2018 season?	✖
LL77 MD08 Q6	Early in the game play of <i>Pokémon Go</i> , players join one of three teams that serve as contingents battling to control Gyms within the <i>Pokémon Go</i> world. Name any <i>one</i> of these three color-coded teams, corresponding to red, blue, and yellow, respectively.	✖
LL77 MD06 Q5	After the 2000 Sydney Olympics, various rule changes instituted by what sport's governing body (to improve the spectating experience) included increasing the ball diameter by 2mm, reducing a game from 21 to 11 points, and preventing the act of ball-hiding?	✔
LL77 MD05 Q1	Pawns, chips, stones, nips, discs, pips, counters, checkers, men, and draughts are different names for the fifteen pieces (per player) in what game, where the object is to bear off these pieces before one's opponent?	✖
LL77 MD01 Q4	There are three NCAA Division I hockey teams whose universities are located in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. One is Northern Michigan; name <i>either</i> of the other two.	✖
LL76 MD24 Q5	The card pictured here was printed for use in what game? Click here	✔
LL76 MD23 Q1	According to an announcement by its publisher, Epic Games, in October 2017, the standalone free-to-play "battle royale" version of what hit survival video game tallied 10 million players in its first two weeks?	✖
LL76 MD18 Q1	Two giants of beach volleyball—UCLA graduates and former teammates-turned-rivals who dominated the sport in the '80s and '90s—had the last names of Smith and Kiraly. Their given first names were Christopher and Charles, but they were better known by other names. Give either one.	✖
LL76 MD13 Q2	Name the baseball player who, in 2017, set records for most extra-base hits (8) and total bases (29) in a single World Series while tying the record for most home runs (5).	✖
LL76 MD12 Q1	The gentleman pictured here is a citizen of—and is representing—what nation? Click here	✔
LL76 MD09 Q6	What Yiddish term for "spectator" is used in games such as chess for the practice, often highly frowned upon, of making comments that can be heard by the players?	✖
LL76 MD08 Q6	Training Camp, Goblin Stadium, Bone Pit, Barbarian Bowl, P.E.K.K.A.'s Playhouse, Spell Valley, and Builder's Workshop are among the battleground "arenas" used in what massively popular hybrid deck-building/tower defense mobile game?	✖
LL76 MD05 Q3	A tradition began in 1952 when Detroit hockey fans threw a particular item onto the ice that symbolized the eight playoff wins the team needed to capture the Stanley Cup (which the Red Wings were successfully able to do, without a single loss). What was that item?	✔
LL76 MD04 Q4	What is the sartorial term used in college athletics for a player who is held out of competition for a year, though continuing to attend practices and classes, and thus is granted an extra year of playing eligibility? The term in question can be used in this noun form, and also as a verb or an adjective.	✔
LL76 MD03 Q5	With the help of Trev Roemers, a professor of crop and soil sciences at Michigian State Univrsity, the Pontiac Silverdome became, on June 18, 1994, the	✔

▼ GEOGRAPHY

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD16 Q2	A Bank in New Jersey, a Deer in Alberta, a Lion in Pennsylvania, a Bluff in California, and a Wing in Minnesota: each of the aforementioned shares what characteristic, per the names of cities in the respective states/provinces?	✓
LL80 MD15 Q1	While there are hundreds of communities in the U.S. named after presidents, one of the most common place names (shared by around 30 municipalities in total) is the last name of a former president, but none of the communities are actually named after him. What is that common place name?	✗
LL80 MD14 Q2	The St. Lawrence River, Frobisher Bay, Davis Strait, Hudson River, Hudson Bay, and Baffin Bay were all discovered by European explorers seeking a route by sea between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. By what name was this desired "Passage" known most commonly, including by these explorers?	✓
LL80 MD12 Q4	A county in northern California (and city and valley) and a state in northwest Mexico have the same name except for one letter. Name <i>both</i> .	✗
LL80 MD11 Q3	The map projection in which the path of a ship steering on a constant bearing is represented by a straight line was introduced in 1569 by what Flemish geographer?	✗
LL80 MD05 Q4	The Yalu River, also known locally as the Amnok, provides a border between what two sovereign states?	✗
LL80 MD04 Q2	What independent country is named after the province in the southwestern corner of the Netherlands?	✗
LL80 MD03 Q1	What country, due to its shape, could accurately be described as having its northern coast on the Gulf of Aden and its southeastern coast on the Indian Ocean?	✗
LL80 MD01 Q3	In what European country is the name of its capital and largest city also its sixth-most popular name for baby girls (per 2017 data)? The name and its cognates are also very popular elsewhere, including Russia, Germany, Italy, and the United States. Note: Name the <i>country</i> .	✓
LL79 MD24 Q3	Darién National Park is a UNESCO world heritage site that sits on the border of what two countries?	✗
LL79 MD22 Q4	What is the only South American country that lies completely south of the Tropic of Capricorn?	✗
LL79 MD20 Q4	The body of water known as the Sargasso Sea has no land boundaries, but rather is located entirely within what other body of water?	✓
LL79 MD18 Q6	Ships entering the Strait of Gibraltar from the Atlantic Ocean toward the Mediterranean Sea first pass, on their starboard side, what city, famous for its diversity, espionage activities, tourism, and citrus?	✓
LL79 MD17 Q6	Which of the six states of Australia is the smallest in area, and approximately one-fourth the size of the second-smallest?	✗
LL79 MD12 Q5	A shallow strait called simply "The Narrows" divides the two islands of what tiny independent Caribbean state, the western hemisphere's smallest (in both area and population), which was sighted by Christopher Columbus in 1493?	✗
LL79 MD11 Q6	Give <i>either</i> the current, romanized name of the major port city on the Pearl River in South China where Cantonese is spoken (and in fact was once known as Canton), <i>or</i> the province in which the city is located?	✓
LL79 MD09 Q3	Cape Breton Island makes up approximately 19% of the total land area of what Canadian province, with most of the remainder on the province's peninsular mainland?	✓
LL79 MD07 Q2	Name the mountain range that runs from the <i>Golfe de Gascogne</i> in the west to the <i>Golf del Lleó</i> in the east.	✓
LL79 MD06 Q2	There are three U.S. states with no natural borders, only surveyed borders (i.e., <i>mostly</i> straight lines, with occasional slight kinks). Two are Colorado and Wyoming. What state is the third?	✗
LL79 MD05 Q5	With an estimated population of more than 140 million, what island is the world's most populous, though only the fifth-largest in its country in area?	✗
LL79 MD02 Q3	The name of what African country is contained as a word in the names of two other African countries?	✗
LL78 MD25 Q2	With over 23 million residents, what self-governing state is the most populous such entity, by far, that is not a member of the United Nations? From 2004 until 2010, it was home to the world's tallest building.	✗
LL78 MD23 Q2	Two African national capitals are among the closest in the world, separated by a river and with about five miles between their respective town centers. Name <i>either</i> of these capital cities.	✗
LL78 MD20 Q1	Bullitt, Cumberland, Fayette, Jefferson, and Knox are among the 120 counties in what U.S. state?	✗
LL78 MD18 Q3	The Caspian Sea is bordered by five countries: Iran, Kazakhstan, Russia, Turkmenistan, and what fifth?	✗
LL78 MD17 Q1	An Anglicized Muscogee Creek word for "town" begins the names of cities in Florida and Alabama. What is that word, whose five letters also begin the name of a river in Mississippi (a river whose name means "river of the rock" in Choctaw)?	✓
LL78 MD16 Q1	Lomond, Awe, Maree, Morar, and Tay are among the largest of the geographical features that are known in their native Scotland (and native Scottish Gaelic and Scots languages) by what term?	✓
LL78 MD13 Q2	The Temple of the Tooth, which houses a sacred relic comprised of the left cuspid of the Buddha, is located within the palace of the former Kingdom of Kandy in what island nation, where over 90% of its Sinhalese population practices Buddhism?	✓
LL78 MD07 Q1	The outline in this image, which looks vaguely like the United States (maybe?), is actually that of what island republic? Click here	✓
LL78 MD05 Q2	Cuba is the largest island in the Caribbean Sea by area, and Jamaica is the third largest. What is the name of the Caribbean's second-largest island?	✓
LL78 MD04 Q1	Identify <i>either</i> the structure that became the world's tallest in 1889 (a distinction it held until the Chrysler Building's completion in 1930) <i>or</i> the landmark overtaken as the world's tallest in 1889. Both structures are iconic, and the weight of the taller of the two is one-eighth that of the shorter.	✓
LL78 MD03 Q4	What was, until August 1883, the largest island in the Sunda Strait, between the Indonesian islands of Java and Sumatra?	✓
LL78 MD02 Q5	What is the world's largest country <i>by area</i> in which Spanish is the majority language?	✗
LL78 MD01 Q5	A bridge that was once the longest twin-span suspension bridge in the world is one of dozens of stationary vehicular crossings of its namesake river, but it is the only such crossing between what <i>two U.S. states</i> ?	✗
LL77 MD24 Q2	What Mexican state, which is bordered by New Mexico and Texas to the north, is that country's largest state by land area?	✓
LL77 MD23 Q2	"Brummie" is a term used for a person from what city, as well as the name for a local dialect?	✓
LL77 MD22 Q1	La Goulette, Khereddine, Sidi Bou Said, and Carthage Hannibal are names of train stations on a railway that serves the metro area of what capital city?	✗
LL77 MD19 Q5	The city of Malmö, Sweden, sits about 18 miles (and a 45-minute drive, depending on traffic) from what national capital <i>city</i> ?	✓
LL77 MD18 Q1	Around two dozen U.S. cities and towns, the largest of which is in Ohio, have a name that is also a term for a member state of the Swiss Confederation. What is that name/term?	✓
LL77 MD17 Q3	Stipulating that Australia is a landmass and not an island, three of the world's six largest islands (by land area) contain territory that is a part of what country?	✗
LL77 MD14 Q6	What country has the greatest ratio of "height" (north/south distance) to "width" (east/west distance) in its contiguous land territory, with 2,653 miles between its northernmost and southernmost points but only 221 miles at its widest?	✓
LL77 MD13 Q2	The Volga, Ural, and Kura Rivers all discharge into what body of water?	✗
LL77 MD11 Q3	What "Russian-ized" version of the current name of Russia's second-largest city was that city's official name from September 1914 to January 1924?	✓
LL77 MD08 Q5	On one side of the standard Canadian two-dollar coin ("loonie") is a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, while on the other side is an image of what carnivore?	✓
LL77 MD07 Q2	Luanda, Cabinda, Cuanza Sul, Namibe, and Zaire are among the provinces of what African nation?	✗
LL77 MD03 Q2	Of the seven countries on the Central American isthmus between Mexico and Colombia, all but two have coasts on both the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean. Name both of the countries that have just one coastline.	✓
LL77 MD02 Q4	What island and external federal territory of Australia was visited, and named, by English sea captain William Mynors in December 1643?	✗
LL76 MD25 Q3	Vermilion, Iroquois, Kankakee, Clark, and Wabash are among the counties that run along the eastern boundary of what U.S. state?	✓
LL76 MD24 Q1	Panaji is the capital of what Indian state, a center of international tourism and a former Portuguese territory that is both India's smallest state and its wealthiest (by per capita GDP)?	✓
LL76 MD23 Q4	Kanagawa, Aichi, Saitama, Chiba, and Fukuoka are among the 47 administrative subdivisions of Japan that are known by what term, roughly equivalent to a U.S. <i>state</i> or Canadian <i>province</i> ?	✓
LL76 MD22 Q2	Although the nations are nearly equal in population, which nation on the island of Hispaniola is the larger in land area?	✗
LL76 MD19 Q3	The world's best-known <i>inselberg</i> , and perhaps its most spectacular, is located within Australia's Northern Territory. What is its name?	✓
LL76 MD18 Q4	What is the only African country that shares a land border with a European country?	✗
LL76 MD14 Q6	Abu Dhabi, UAE; Suzhou, China; Delft, The Netherlands; Nевyansk, Russia; Suurhusen, Germany; Bad Frankenhausen, Germany; and Bologna, Italy, all have structures with a characteristic most famously associated with a structure in what other Italian city?	✓
LL76 MD13 Q1	The Tabqa Dam on the Euphrates River, completed in 1973, created Lake Assad, which is the largest lake in what country?	✗
LL76 MD06 Q6	While none of the Great Lakes are located entirely within Canada, the two largest lakes with that distinction (entirely within Canada) are "Great" lakes in their own right. Please name both.	✗
LL76 MD05 Q5	In 1873, a unification of municipalities on opposite banks of the Danube River formed what city, now its nation's capital?	✓
LL76 MD03 Q3	Bougainville, Guadalcanal, and New Georgia—locations of battles in the Pacific theater during WWII—are all islands within what archipelago?	✗
LL76 MD01 Q1	What area, which sits along the eastern coast of Nicaragua and Honduras, is not named after an annoying pest (though they are abundant in the region), but rather for the indigenous people who have inhabited the area for centuries?	✓

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LL80 MD05 Q3	The title of a comic strip by Arthur R. "Pop" Momand, which debuted in the New York <i>Globe</i> in 1913, is the source for what idiomatic phrase, roughly defined as maintaining one's social level in relation to proximate lifestyles? Momand's inspiration for the strip was his own rivalry with his neighbors.	✓
LL79 MD24 Q6	Which is the only one of the eight traditional parts of speech in English missing from the following sentence: <i>My little dog and I run quickly to the park.</i>	✗
LL79 MD21 Q4	What is the rough British equivalent of the American "Main Street," such as is used in London in Camden, Marylebone, Sutton, and Kensington? The term is a specific name of streets in these areas, and also is used in general to refer to a primary business/shopping thoroughfare.	✓
LL79 MD17 Q5	What specific word has been extracted from this sentence, whose earliest documented appearance is in a February 1885 edition of <i>The Boston Journal</i> : "A quick brown fox <i>[BLANK]</i> over the lazy dog."	✗
LL79 MD13 Q4	Heteronyms are words that have a different pronunciation and meaning from one another but the same spelling. An adjective that can describe a set of angles that total 360 degrees and a verb that can mean to state in a prescribed order different forms of a given verb (based on its person, number, gender, tense, aspect, mood, and/or voice) are heteronyms that share what spelling?	✓
LL79 MD02 Q6	While a "crime" is legally defined as conduct that is prohibited and has punishment prescribed by law, what is the corresponding term for a wrongful act (other than breach of contract) that harms another and for which courts impose <i>civil</i> liability?	✓
LL78 MD24 Q5	In what language is the following sentence written? Tämä kieli kuuluu urallaisten kielten itämerensuomalaiseen kieliryhmään. Äidinkielenään sitä puhuu 4,9 miljoonaa ja toisena kielenään 0,5 miljoonaa ihmistä.	✗
LL78 MD21 Q3	In the NATO phonetic alphabet (officially, the International Radiotelephony Spelling Alphabet), A is represented by <i>Alfa</i> , B by <i>Bravo</i> , and Z by <i>Zulu</i> . Another letter is represented by a word that is a popular sport. What is that word?	✓
LL78 MD08 Q2	The letter "e" is expressed in International Morse Code by a single dot, in Braille by the pattern ⠠, and in American Sign Language by the handshape where all four fingers are bent and hooked, with the thumb opposed and fully closed so that its length touches the fingernails of the other fingers. What consonant is expressed in International Morse Code by a single dash, in Braille by the pattern ⠤, and in ASL by the handshape where the fingers are curled into a fist, with the thumb under the index finger, so that the thumb tip protrudes between the index finger and the middle finger?	✗
LL78 MD01 Q1	1852's <i>Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases</i> is the best-known and most enduring work of what English physician and philologist?	✗
LL77 MD23 Q6	With only one of its nine letters a vowel, what word—sometimes the name for a section of a CV/resume (or perhaps, probably more often, a topic of discussion in a job interview)—is widely considered the longest word in the English language containing only one vowel?	✗
LL77 MD14 Q1	In <i>Through the Looking-Glass</i> , Lewis Carroll first used what term to describe words that are composed of parts of two or more words? Examples are found throughout "Jabberwocky" and include <i>mimsy</i> (flimsy and miserable), <i>galumphing</i> (gallop and triumphant), and <i>chortled</i> (chuckle and snort).	✗
LL77 MD11 Q6	What English word, derogatory (and arguably offensive) in modern usage, comes from the name for a secretive gang of murderers and robbers devoted to the Hindu god Kali? The term has been embraced by hip-hop artists such as Tupac Shakur, who formed a group whose name included the word and also had it tattooed on the right side of his abdomen.	✗
LL77 MD04 Q4	What language, which has an official designation in Ethiopia and is considered a holy language by the Rastafari religion, is the second-most commonly spoken Semitic language in the world (after Arabic)?	✗
LL76 MD17 Q3	Although it's commonly known as <i>hara-kiri</i> or sometimes "happy dispatch," what is the standard Japanese term for the suicidal disembowelment practiced by an individual in serious disgrace? The term comes from the Japanese words for "to cut" and "abdomen."	✗
LL76 MD14 Q3	The irregularity of spelling in English and need for orthographic reform have been famously demonstrated in a mischievous re-spelling of "fish" incorrectly attributed to George Bernard Shaw. What is the <i>correct spelling</i> of that novel five-letter word?	✗
LL76 MD10 Q3	What English word comes from the Latin for "suffering" and matches that definition when used in certain religious and artistic contexts, but has an altogether different (and perhaps opposite) meaning when used elsewhere?	✗
LL76 MD08 Q4	<i>q</i> , <i>e</i> , <i>φ</i> <i>Y</i> , <i>l</i> <i>J</i> , <i>η</i> , <i>ɿ</i> , <i>υ</i> , <i>3</i> , and <i>O</i> are among the characters in an "international alphabet" known as IPA. What does the letter <i>P</i> in IPA stand for?	✓
LL76 MD05 Q6	The autological term for what figure of speech and rhetorical device is derived from the Greek words for "sharp" and "dull"?	✗

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LL80 MD18 Q2	What is the term, from the Arabic for "beacon," for the tall, slender tower (typically part of or adjacent to a mosque) with a balcony from which Muslims are summoned to prayer five times each day by a religious official known as a <i>muezzin</i> ?	✗
LL80 MD13 Q6	The story of which Biblical character, the wife of the Persian king Ahasuerus (Xerxes I), is read during the Jewish festival of Purim, which commemorates the rescue of the Jews from the king's advisor, Haman (<i>BOO! —HISS! —rattle!</i>)?	✗
LL80 MD04 Q1	Brenda Mae Tarpley, Norma Deloris Egstrom, Rose Louise Hovick, and 李振藩 are names of three women and a man who are (or were) known by pseudonyms/transliterations that all have what last name?	✗
LL80 MD03 Q5	Miu Miu is a fashion brand started by—and still today a subsidiary of—what luxury house? The brand's name is taken from the nickname of the house's head designer (who is also Miu Miu's founder).	✗
LL80 MD02 Q1	A small diamond step cut with straight or tapered edges, popular in engagement ring accent stones, shares its name with a <i>boulangerie</i> staple. What is that name?	✗
LL79 MD25 Q6	What was the name used for the enormous traveling caravan combining a circus, menagerie, and collection of freaks presented by P. T. Barnum beginning in 1871? The term was borrowed and altered slightly to describe the NFL's St. Louis Rams teams of the late 1990s and early 2000s.	✓
LL79 MD24 Q1	The "Penny Black," "Treskilling Yellow," "Basel Dove," "St. Louis Bears," and the Statue of Liberty replica located at the New York-New York Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas are all items relevant in what avocation?	✗
LL79 MD21 Q1	Among the many additional characters released by Mattel in their line of dolls that started in 1959 with <i>Barbie</i> are Barbie's first best friend (in 1963), her younger sister (1964), first African American friend (1968), and current "California Dream" best friend (1988). Give the first name of any one of these four characters.	✗
LL79 MD04 Q6	What color represents the highest level ("Hazardous") on the EPA's Air Quality Index, is included in the name of pop music band whose last five studio albums have reached the top 2 on the <i>Billboard</i> 200 album chart, and is the name of a student newspaper at the University of Chicago?	✗
LL78 MD25 Q4	There are two foundational stitches in knitting. The first is known simply as <i>knit</i> . What is the second, where the working yarn comes from the front side of the needle, and the needle enters the front of the stitch from right to left? Originally, the term referred to gold and silver thread used for embroidery.	✓
LL78 MD21 Q1	British fashion designer Sarah Burton, who has served as creative director for the Alexander McQueen fashion house since McQueen's death in 2010, shot to international fame when it was revealed the following year that she had designed the widely lauded and influential bridal gown worn by whom?	✓
LL78 MD12 Q1	Jeroboam, Rehoboam, Salamanzar, Balthazar, and Nebuchadnezzar, in addition to being Biblical kings, are also names for different sizes of what?	✗
LL78 MD09 Q6	What term for a particular type of house originated as a house for a European in India, usually one story surrounded by a veranda and with a thatched roof to protect from the sun?	✓
LL78 MD09 Q4	A member of a preeminent British comedy group, a notorious murderer from the 1880s, a prolific American fruit-planter, and the only player to have died from an injury received during a major league baseball game all share what last name?	✓
LL78 MD06 Q1	An event known as Crafts, which is hosted annually in the United Kingdom and was founded by Charles Cruft in 1891, is an exhibition centered around the judging of what?	✗
LL77 MD22 Q4	What is the name for the cosmetic pictured here, known in some parts of the world as "rimmel" after the French-born perfumer who developed the modern version in the 19th century? Click here	✓
LL77 MD21 Q6	Ships operated by what cruise line have names ending with "of the Seas" (for example, <i>Symphony of the Seas</i> , <i>Navigator of the Seas</i> , and <i>Empress of the Seas</i> , among many others)?	✓
LL77 MD05 Q6	A village in New York's Hudson Valley, first developed in the 1880s by tobacco scion Pierre Lorillard IV and for many years a country home for members of New York's social elite, gave its name to what distinctive article of clothing?	✗
LL76 MD22 Q1	The first king of Scots, a mononymous New York hairdresser who died in 2013, the intended (or perceived) target of a 1986 assault on Dan Rather, and the top-selling instrumental artist in music history all share what name?	✓
LL76 MD15 Q3	In his <i>Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals</i> , Immanuel Kant introduced the philosophical theory with which he is most closely associated—similar (but not identical) to the "Golden Rule"—which states (in part) that a person must act in ways that the person would wish everyone else would act in too. By what two-word term is this concept best known?	✗
LL76 MD12 Q4	A trick-taking card game played by four people with a deck from which the 8s, 9s, and 10s have been removed, whose peak popularity sits chronologically between <i>Ombre</i> and <i>Whist</i> in the 18th and 19th centuries, shares a name with a ballroom dance of roughly the same era performed by four couples in a square formation. What is that name?	✗
LL76 MD02 Q2	What English fashion designer, a former creative director at Chloé and (since 2001) owner of her own fashion house, uses no fur or leather in her collections—unusual for a high-end designer, though not surprising given her legacy?	✓

▼ LITERATURE

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD17 Q1	The initial sense of what word, originally derived from Arabic and most commonly used nowadays for a certain type of publication, was "storehouse", and thus its modern literary usage (dating from the 1730s) is as a figurative storehouse of information?	✗
LL80 MD16 Q1	What term, which today refers to meaningless speech, has historically referred to a West African god, and originates etymologically from a Mandinka word for a ceremonial masked dancer? It provides the title for author Ishmael Reed's enduring 1972 novel, in which the author himself defines the term—quoting the American Heritage Dictionary—as a "magician who makes the troubled spirits of ancestors go away."	✗
LL80 MD13 Q2	Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's <i>Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship</i> , Thomas Mann's <i>The Magic Mountain</i> , Charles Dickens' <i>David Copperfield</i> , and Harper Lee's <i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> are all considered examples of works in what literary genre, the name of which is a German term that translates to English as "novel of education"?	✗
LL80 MD12 Q1	<i>Oku no Hosonichi</i> (<i>The Narrow Road to the Deep North</i>), a combination of prose and haiku written in the late 17th century, is a masterpiece of Japanese literature by what poet?	✗
LL80 MD10 Q2	Provide any one of the three adjectives that fill in the blanks in this rather depressing quote from <i>Leviathan</i> by Thomas Hobbes: "...the life of man, solitary, poor, _____, and _____."	✓
LL80 MD07 Q3	The collection of poems from 1912 titled <i>Gitanjali</i> (<i>Song Offerings</i>), based on medieval lyrics of devotion, led directly to its author's Nobel Prize in Literature the following year. Name this Bengali poet, who was the first non-European to win that award.	✗
LL80 MD06 Q6	Five lines, usually made of amphibrachs and anapests, with two feet in each of the third and fourth lines and three feet in the others, with a strict rhyming scheme of <i>aabba</i> , is a verse form known by a name that is shared with what city?	✗
LL80 MD05 Q6	While most of his famous and enduring characters have occupations relating to seafaring, Herman Melville's <i>Bartleby</i> held what other specific, titular profession?	✗
LL80 MD04 Q4	What name is missing from the from the following titles of novels by Patricia Highsmith? _____ <i>Under Ground</i> , _____'s <i>Game</i> , <i>The Boy Who Followed</i> _____, _____ <i>Under Water</i> .	✗
LL80 MD01 Q1	Harry Bailly, the host of the Tabard Inn in the English town of Southwark, serves as a sort of master of ceremonies for a contest that frames what work of literature?	✗
LL79 MD25 Q5	There are four poetic feet in classical meter which are <i>disyllabic</i> (i.e., the feet are each made up of two syllables). They are most commonly known as <i>iamb</i> , <i>trochee</i> , <i>pyrrhus</i> , and what fourth?	✗
LL79 MD23 Q4	What Dutch American villager and legendary master of repose is quite possibly literature's best known fictional American Revolution-era Loyalist?	✓
LL79 MD21 Q6	What are the names of the three children in the famous Eugene Field poem, published in 1889, who sail off one night in a wooden shoe to fish for herring?	✗
LL79 MD19 Q6	<i>The Gunslinger</i> , <i>The Drawing of the Three</i> , <i>The Waste Lands</i> , <i>Wolves of the Calla</i> , and <i>Song of Susannah</i> are among the titles of novels in what series of books, the last volume of which was released in 2004 (and shares its name with the series itself)?	✗
LL79 MD18 Q4	What do the novels <i>The Trial</i> , <i>A Confederacy of Dunces</i> , <i>The Mystery of Edwin Drood</i> , <i>The Last Tycoon</i> , <i>The Man with the Golden Gun</i> , <i>A Moveable Feast</i> , and <i>The Pale King</i> have in common, most notably?	✗
LL79 MD16 Q6	The <i>New York Times</i> bestselling 1997 book <i>Brain Droppings</i> , which includes the author's famous riffs on "a place for my stuff" and "baseball and football," is the work of what stand-up comedian?	✓
LL79 MD15 Q4	Chinese literary scholarship has generally designated a particular set of works as the "Four Classic Novels," which are considered the most widely read, studied and acclaimed works of pre-modern Chinese fiction. Give the most common English name for any <i>one</i> of these four novels, which are attributed to Luo Guanzhong, Shi Nai'an, Wu Cheng'en, and Cao Xueqin, respectively.	✗
LL79 MD12 Q3	Gateshead Hall, Lowood Institution, Moor House, and Thornfield Hall, all fictional locations in the north of England, are settings for what 1847 novel?	✗
LL79 MD08 Q6	Azar Nafisi's 2003 bestseller subtitled <i>A Memoir in Books</i> narrates the author's teaching, forming a book club, and "Reading Lolita" in— and eventually emigrating from—what city?	✓
LL79 MD07 Q5	1968's <i>Something to Answer For</i> , by English novelist P.H. Newby, and 2018's <i>Milkman</i> , by Northern Irish author Anna Burns, are respectively the first and the most recent winners of what prestigious literary prize, which today comes with an award of £50,000?	✗
LL79 MD06 Q6	<i>Life Among the Lowly</i> is the alternate title of what massively popular 1852 novel?	✗
LL79 MD03 Q2	What is the formal term for a chapter of the <i>Quran</i> , of which there are a total of 114?	✗
LL79 MD02 Q1	A best-selling 2000 novel by Myla Goldberg tells the story of the esoteric and fracturing Naumann family, with a focus on eleven-year-old Eliza as she navigates through what titular season?	✗
LL79 MD01 Q6	Identify the prolific American writer, dubbed by Booker T. Washington in 1909 as "the first representative poet of my race" and his race's "poet laureate," who published numerous books of poetry, short story collections, and novels (including <i>The Sport of the Gods</i> and <i>Lyrics of Lowly Life</i>) before his death from tuberculosis in 1906 at age 33.	✗
LL78 MD22 Q1	What noun appears in the titles of a 1927 novel by Willa Cather, a 1912 novella by Thomas Mann, a Pulitzer Prize-winning, unfinished autobiographical novel from 1957 by James Agee, and a 1938 novel by Elizabeth Bowen?	✗
LL78 MD20 Q6	The title of what 1927 novel refers to the specific type of animal to which the main character, a lonely middle-aged intellectual named Harry Haller, likens himself, as he labors to confront a bourgeois society he both hates and needs?	✗
LL78 MD19 Q3	Name the title character of the ribald satire by Aristophanes who, outraged by the destruction of the Peloponnesian War, convinces her fellow Athenian women to seize the city-state's treasury, occupy the Acropolis, and withhold carnal relations from their spouses until the war ends.	✗
LL78 MD16 Q6	A series of letters written by a young African American woman named Celie to God (interspersed with letters to and from other human characters) form the structure of what Pulitzer Prize-winning novel?	✗
LL78 MD15 Q1	For her three works in the <i>Broken Earth</i> series (<i>The Fifth Season</i> , <i>The Obelisk Gate</i> , and <i>The Stone Sky</i>), what American novelist has won the science fiction literary award known as the Hugo Award (in the Best Novel category) for three years running?	✗
LL78 MD14 Q2	What term for fans of a work of art who romantically pair major characters in that work is believed to have originated with <i>The X-Files</i> , and fanfiction writers who detail a romantic union between Fox Mulder and Dana Scully?	✗
LL78 MD13 Q5	The title of a George Peele poem from 1590, written on the occasion of the retirement of Queen Elizabeth's champion knight, Sir Henry Lee, and sung to her during Lee's final jousting tournament, provides the title for what 1929 Ernest Hemingway novel?	✓
LL78 MD12 Q2	A 1933 James Hilton novel, which allegedly became in 1939 the first mass-market paperback, featured a utopian world that was FDR's source for the name of his presidential retreat ("Shangri-la," later Camp David). What is the title of that novel?	✗
LL78 MD11 Q2	A 1946 book by John Hersey, initially published as a full-issue article in an August 1946 issue of the <i>New Yorker</i> magazine, describes the harrowing experiences of six individuals the previous year in what city, after which the book is named?	✓
LL78 MD09 Q3	The character Jules Maigret, who appeared in over 80 novels by author Georges Simenon, held what profession?	✗
LL78 MD05 Q6	"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary..." So begins the first stanza of what poem?	✓
LL78 MD03 Q5	What name is shared in Greek mythology by one of the sea nymphs known as the Nereids, one of the Graces (with Aglaea and Euphrosyne), and one of the Muses (the Muse of comedy)? The name is also used (with a different pronunciation) by a popular Mexican musical artist and "Queen of Latin Pop."	✗
LL77 MD25 Q6	John H. Johnson, founder of the Johnson Publishing Company and the first African American to appear on the Forbes 400, achieved much of his prosperity via the publication of what magazine, his first major success, which he began in 1945?	✓
LL77 MD20 Q4	The novels <i>The Deerslayer</i> , <i>The Last of the Mohicans</i> , <i>The Pathfinder</i> , <i>The Pioneers</i> , and <i>The Prairie</i> , which are ordered here by plot chronology and all feature fictional frontiersman Natty Bumppo, are collectively known as what "Tales," after a nickname used for Bumppo in <i>The Pioneers</i> (the first novel published)?	✗
LL77 MD18 Q5	A category of satire that criticizes with gentle laughter (as opposed to bitter condemnation) takes its name from what 1st-century Latin lyric poet—also famous for his <i>Odes</i> —whose influential <i>Satires</i> were infused with warmth and charm?	✗
LL77 MD17 Q6	What two words are missing from the following title of a Walt Whitman poem, which was untitled in 1855's <i>Leaves of Grass</i> and later appeared as "Poem of the Body" before acquiring this present title (which is also now the poem's first line): <i>I _____ the Body _____</i> .	✗
LL77 MD15 Q1	<i>Jātaka</i> is the name for any of numerous popular tales of virtue illustrating the former lives of what individual?	✓
LL77 MD13 Q1	<i>Zuckerman Bound</i> , a collection that includes the trilogy <i>The Ghost Writer</i> , <i>Zuckerman Unbound</i> , and <i>The Anatomy Lesson</i> , along with the novella <i>The Prague Orgy</i> , is the work of what late American novelist?	✗
LL77 MD12 Q4	<i>The Saga of an American Family</i> is the subtitle of what 1976 historical fiction Pulitzer Prize-winning runaway best seller?	✗
LL77 MD11 Q2	What is the last name of the fictional persona invented by Washington Irving in 1809 to narrate his satirical <i>A History of New York</i> ? This name became a term for Dutch-Americans residing in New York (and later, for any New Yorker).	✗
LL77 MD10 Q5	U.S. Army airmen seeking to be excused from WWII bombing missions due to mental derangement, but judged ineligible as the sanity of such a request proves their fitness, are central to the plot of what novel?	✓
LL77 MD09 Q6	What is the name of the wealthy Baghdadian who, according to legend, discovers the rocs' eggs and the Valley of Diamonds, is buried alive with his deceased wife, and kills the Old Man of the Sea (among numerous other adventures)?	✗
LL77 MD07 Q1	The initial volume of <i>The Grammatical Institute of the English Language</i> , which later came to be known as <i>The American Spelling Book</i> and subsequently <i>The Elementary Spelling Book</i> , was the earliest success and possibly the second-most (but definitely not first-most) important work of what pioneering American author and educator?	✗
LL77 MD03 Q1	<i>New York Times</i> culture reporter Dave Kitzkof's current nonfiction best seller details the life and career of what late actor and comedian?	✗
LL77 MD01 Q2	A popular children's book by P.D. Eastman details the activities of a set of anthropomorphic canines—big, little, red, blue, yellow, etc.—who operate various means of transport, some while wearing hats, as they go about the day, ultimately ending up at a big party. What is the title of this book?	✗
LL76 MD24 Q3	Facing the growing nuclear threat from North Korea, President Trump stated in August 2017 that "They will be met with _____ like the world has never seen." What three words fill in the blank, which are also the title of a book published in January 2018?	✓
LL76 MD21 Q4	The "slave narrative" was a popular form of literature in the 18th and 19th centuries, and probably the most widely read work of the form was <i>Narrative of the Life of what man</i> , who wrote it in 1845 (while technically still a fugitive) and subsequently founded the abolitionist journal <i>the North Star</i> ?	✓
LL76 MD20 Q1	According to legend, a savage giant named Polyphemus shut Odysseus and his 12 companions in a cave with a rock-blocked entrance before getting drunk, getting himself blinded, and letting the Greek hero sneak out by clinging to a sheep's belly. Polyphemus was a particular type of giant known by what term?	✓
LL76 MD16 Q3	<i>Sir Humphrey Davy Abominated gravity. He lived in the odium Of having discovered Sodium.</i> This verse is an example of a form known as what, after its inventor Edmund C. Bentley (who wrote the above)?	✗
LL76 MD15 Q2	Name the writer, social critic, and two-time Pulitzer-winner who cofounded the alternative newsweekly <i>The Village Voice</i> and ran unsuccessfully for mayor of New York in 1969.	✗
LL76 MD14 Q1	Among the most famous works of English poet John Keats are a set of six odes composed in 1819. They are odes on a <i>Grecian Urn</i> , on <i>Indolence</i> , on <i>Melancholy</i> , to <i>Psyche</i> , to <i>Autumn</i> , and to <i>John Bird</i> ?	✗
LL76 MD13 Q5	What is the name of the revolutionary literary movement of late-18th-century Germany, a short-lived and intensely emotional precursor to Romanticism named after a 1776 play by Friedrich Maximilian Klingler, which rejected classicism in favor of artistic creativity and subjective feeling?	✗
LL76 MD11 Q3	What is the name of the legal and theological document, with 28 editions published between 1487 and 1600, that was accepted for centuries by Roman Catholics and Protestants as an authoritative source on sorcery and satanism, and as a guide to Christian defense? (Either the original Latin title or the common English translation is acceptable.)	✗
LL76 MD10 Q2	In a popular short story from 1820, a strong and mischievous prankster known as Brom Bones is (probably) responsible for the alleged appearance in a Dutch Hudson River town of a Hessian soldier's haunting spirit. This spirit is best known as what?	✗
LL76 MD09 Q3	In the <i>Warriors</i> series of children's novels by Erin Hunter, what type of animal are the "warriors"?	✗

▼ MATH

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD06 Q3	What term in mathematics most commonly represents the set of all values that a given function's independent variable (e.g. "x" in $y=2x$) can have?	✖
LL79 MD14 Q3	The structure that is formed by giving 1/2 twist to a flat strip of paper and joining the ends together, creating a surface with only one side and one edge, was reportedly discovered by and is named after what German mathematician?	✔
LL79 MD07 Q6	In geometry, what type of curve can be defined as the set of all points on a plane whose distance from two fixed points (often denoted as F_1 and F_2) add up to a constant?	✖
LL79 MD03 Q5	What is the name of the trigonometric function that is defined as the ratio of the length of an angle's hypotenuse to the length of its opposite side (i.e., the reciprocal of its sine)?	✖
LL78 MD24 Q1	The limit of $(1 + 1/n)^n$ as n approaches infinity is a number that is known as Napier's constant, but is more commonly named (and represented symbolically) after what other individual?	✖
LL78 MD09 Q5	A hypercube is an object resembling a cube but having an arbitrary number of dimensions (ordinarily, more than three). What is the most common term used for a four-dimensional hypercube, having sixteen corners (or vertices)?	✖
LL78 MD04 Q4	What term can be used in geometry for the region of a circle bounded by an arc of the circle and a chord that connects the endpoints of the arc, and also for the portion of a sphere included between a pair of parallel planes that intersect the sphere? Note, while these are common uses of the term in question in geometry, they are not the <i>most</i> common.	✖
LL77 MD13 Q5	Whose "witch" is pictured here? Click here	✖
LL77 MD04 Q6	In mathematics, the best-known and most commonly used coordinate system for identifying a point in a plane is named after what man, who invented it in the 17th century?	✖
LL76 MD25 Q6	The graph of the function $y = x^2$ forms what type of curve, first defined by ancient Greek mathematician Apollonius of Perga?	✔
LL76 MD19 Q2	"No three positive integers a , b , and c satisfy the equation $a^n + b^n = c^n$ for any integer value of n greater than 2."	✖
	This mathematical statement is associated with British mathematician and Oxford professor Sir Andrew Wiles, but even moreso with what Frenchman?	✖
LL76 MD18 Q3	99/70 ("Ninety-nine seventieths") is a frequently used rational approximation for an irrational number that is most commonly referred to as what?	✖
LL76 MD15 Q4	Among the named properties of equalities in mathematics are the <i>transitive property</i> (if $a=b$ and $b=c$, then $a=c$), the <i>symmetric property</i> (if $a=b$, then $b=a$), and what other property, which states that any quantity is equal to itself ($a=a$)?	✔
LL76 MD11 Q2	When dividing two numbers, the number that is divided is the "dividend," whereas the number the dividend is being divided by is the "divisor." What term, from a Latin adverb for "how many times," is used for the quantity that is a result of the division?	✔
LL76 MD07 Q1	What is the term in mathematics for a positive integer that is equal to the sum of its proper divisors (i.e., its divisors not including the number itself)? The first such number is 6 ($1+2+3$); the next four are 28, 496, 8,128, and 33,550,336.	✖

▼ POP MUSIC

Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD18 Q6	The title of the 1990 album <i>Songs for Drella</i> , by Lou Reed and John Cale, references an individual who mentored the pair during their time in Velvet Underground. Who is "Drella"?	✖
LL80 MD17 Q5	Give the stage name of any <i>one</i> of the members of the hip-hop group Migos, all three of whom have released solo hit studio albums in their own right over the past six months.	✖
LL80 MD16 Q3	The recording industry abbreviation "b/w," which often appeared on (or referred to) specific 45 rpm singles, stands for what phrase?	✔
LL80 MD12 Q3	For numerous good reasons (including a 1992 acoustic version and the song's inspiration), the classic rock and roll song "Layla" is associated with Eric Clapton, but the song was originally released not by Clapton as a solo artist, but by what band, for which he sang and played guitar?	✔
LL80 MD10 Q3	The term for the lowest level of hell in Buddhism was the stage name used by what Swedish electronic musician and DJ who died in April 2018 at age 28? (Either stage name or real name is acceptable.)	✖
LL80 MD09 Q6	Rosanna in Texarkana, Eileen in Abilene, Allison in Galveston, and Dimples in Temple are the reasons why, per his 1987 song, country music artist George Strait lives where?	✖
LL80 MD03 Q3	From the group's founding in 1955 as The Chimes, through its debut Motown release in 1963, and until his departure in 1972, the legendary R&B band The Miracles was led by what vocalist?	✔
LL80 MD02 Q6	"Dantley and Wilkins are on the scene, and Ralph Sampson is really mean!" This is a line from a 1984 song by rapper Kurtis Blow. What is the name of that song?	✖
LL79 MD22 Q6	A once-popular dance originated in New Orleans in the early 1900s and was memorialized in song by Ma Rainey and Spike Jones (and on stage by August Wilson). This dance, and a jazz standard by Jelly Roll Morton, are named after a former Detroit neighborhood (controversially razed in the 1950s in the name of "slum clearance") itself named for its rich, dark marsh soils? What is that name shared by the dance and the neighborhood?	✖
LL79 MD21 Q3	<i>Rocka Rolla</i> (1974), <i>British Steel</i> (1980), <i>Screaming for Vengeance</i> (1982), <i>Defenders of the Faith</i> (1984), and <i>Painkiller</i> (1990) are among the classic albums from what heavy metal band, whose latest is 2018's <i>Firepower</i> ?	✖
LL79 MD20 Q6	What influential pop punk band uses as its name the alias of Rod Runtledge, the young ward of billionaire playboy Claude Kane III on <i>The Simpsons</i> ?	✖
LL79 MD18 Q5	What 1994 song has appeared on a <i>Billboard</i> songs chart every year it's been eligible, including 2018, though it is not (yet) one of its artist's 18 number-one singles on the Hot 100 singles chart (the most by any solo artist in history)? Note: Name the <i>song</i> , not the artist.	✖
LL79 MD16 Q3	Juicy J's <i>Kamasutra</i> , Cashflow Harlem's <i>Want My Love Back</i> , Ozuna's <i>La Modelo</i> , Pardison Fontaine's <i>Backin' It Up</i> , G-Eazy's <i>No Limit</i> , and DJ Snake's <i>Taki Taki</i> are all songs featuring what artist?	✖
LL79 MD14 Q5	The names of the four musical acts that recorded the songs "Love in the First Degree," "Good Feeling," "Point of Know Return," and "Say What You Want" all have what in common, most distinctively?	✖
LL79 MD10 Q4	In the mid-1980s, Brooklyn-born rappers Cheryl James and Sandra Denton achieved stardom in what R&B group, which, despite its name, was actually a trio (with DJ Spinderella)?	✔
LL79 MD07 Q4	Jamie Starr, Alexander Nevermind, and Christopher Tracy, who are all credited as songwriters of hit pop music singles, are among the pronounceable pseudonyms of what prolific music legend?	✔
LL79 MD06 Q3	What was the name of the band formed by Bob Marley, in 1963, with a group of childhood friends from West Kingston, Jamaica, that included Peter Tosh and Bunny Livingston? The band was so named because, as Marley reportedly stated, "we started out crying."	✔
LL79 MD05 Q3	Isaac, Taylor, and Zac are the names of the three brothers who form what namesake music group whose eleventh studio album, a symphonic double-album titled <i>String Theory</i> , was released on November 9, 2018?	✔
LL78 MD24 Q2	<i>Blue Period</i> , <i>Blue Moods</i> , <i>Blue Haze</i> , and <i>Kind of Blue</i> are all albums by what musical artist?	✖
LL78 MD22 Q5	What is God, according to the title of a recent hit song by Ariana Grande?	✔
LL78 MD19 Q6	Miami-based record producers Mike Triay and Carlos de Yarza, working collectively as the Bayside Boys, are largely responsible for <i>Billboard</i> magazine's #1 single for 1996, their remixed version of what song?	✖
LL78 MD18 Q4	"Brandy" was a hit in the UK in 1971 for the song's co-writer, Scott English, but became, under a slightly altered name, a much greater hit (and first US #1) in 1974 for what other artist?	✖
LL78 MD17 Q4	The title of a Muddy Waters tune from 1950, itself a cover of an old Delta blues song called "Catfish Blues" recorded by Robert Petway in 1941, inspired the name of what rock and roll band?	✔
LL78 MD16 Q2	According to the lyrics of a hit country music song from 2018 by the duo Dan + Shay, the narrator is reminded of his ex-love when he tastes what liquor, which provides the song's title?	✖
LL78 MD10 Q1	<i>Pictures at Eleven</i> , <i>The Principle of Moments</i> , <i>Shaken 'n' Stirred</i> , and <i>Now and Zen</i> (which features the single "Tall Cool One," later featured in a Coca-Cola commercial) were the first four solo albums from what Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee?	✔
LL78 MD08 Q6	The artist born Steven Demetre Georgiou in 1948 in London, who changed his name to Yusuf Islam after his conversion to the Muslim faith, performed under what name during the peak of his commercial success in the 1970s?	✔
LL78 MD06 Q5	Though he was essentially the group's lead singer, Ralph Tresvant had arguably the least prolific post-breakup musical career of all the primary members of what 1980s R&B group?	✖
LL78 MD03 Q1	Max Roach, Joe Morello, Elvin Jones, Cindy Blackman Santana, Billy Cobham, Tony Williams, Kenny Clarke, and Jack DeJohnette are all names of jazz musicians famous for their skill on what instrument?	✔
LL77 MD25 Q5	Reprise Records, a still-existing record label now owned by Warner Music Group, was formed in 1960 by what musical artist, who served as its CEO and Chairman of the Board and also released his LP <i>Ring-a-Ding-Ding!</i> through the label in 1961?	✖
LL77 MD21 Q2	Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Etta James, Willie Dixon, Buddy Guy, Bo Diddley, and Sonny Boy Williamson II were among the artists who recorded for what Chicago-based blues and R&B record label? The label was not named after a game (as might be assumed, especially considering the label's logos), but rather is an Anglicized version of the founding brothers' Polish last name.	✔
LL77 MD19 Q3	"Shape of You," "Perfect," "Castle on the Hill," "Don't," and "Photograph" are recent pop smashes from what English singer/songwriter?	✖
LL77 MD16 Q6	What musician was a member of Buddy Holly's band The Crickets (and gave up his seat to The Big Bopper on the fatal 1959 plane crash that also killed his boss and Ritchie Valens) before becoming a part of the "Outlaws" country music clique in the mid-1970s and The Highwaymen supergroup in the 1980s?	✖
LL77 MD14 Q2	What was the name of the top-grossing summer caravan musical tour in 1997, the first to achieve this distinction with a lineup of all female-led acts?	✖
LL77 MD11 Q4	Name the singer, actress, and "Goddess of Pop" who starred in the 1969 film <i>Chastity</i> and co-hosted a variety show on CBS beginning in 1971 before hosting a show of her own (after separating from her co-host) in 1975, all during a recording career that now spans six decades.	✔
LL77 MD10 Q6	The images in this montage, all with slight edits, are taken from album covers by what musical group? Click here	✖
LL77 MD08 Q1	What musician and 27-time Grammy winner (a record co-holder among living artists) is the leader of the bluegrass music band Union Station?	✔
LL77 MD05 Q4	<i>Pump</i> , <i>Dicky</i> , <i>Skies</i> , <i>Yacht</i> y, <i>Uzi Vert</i> : These terms, and many others, are all preceded by what word to form the names of popular American rap artists?	✖
LL77 MD01 Q3	A predecessor to what still-active rock band was formed by its pre-teen founders as "The Broken Combs" way back in 1964? Coincidentally, this is the same year that Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" and The Kinks' "You Really Got Me" were released as singles.	✔
LL76 MD24 Q2	On Herbie Hancock's landmark 1964 LP <i>Empyrean Isles</i> is a track called "Olliloqui Valley," but no such valley appears on any map. Likewise, another track on the album refers to a nonexistent island named after what fruit?	✖
LL76 MD23 Q5	What was the stage name of the artist, now known as Sananda Maitreya, whose audacious self-titled debut album from 1987 included the singles "If You Let Me Stay," "Wishing Well," and "Sign Your Name"?	✔
LL76 MD21 Q6	What pop music group scored hits in the United States during the 1970s with "Saturday Night," "Money Honey," and "You Made Me Believe in Magic"? They were "tartan teen sensations from Edinburgh" and not from a place like San Francisco, Tampa, Norfolk, Monterey, Mobile, or the like (though they were named after a small city in Michigan—apparently randomly).	✔
LL76 MD20 Q4	Jimmie Rodgers, Webb Pierce, Lefty Frizzell, George Jones, and Hank Williams were all pioneers of what style of music, a subgenre of what came to be known as country music? The etymology of the term in question—which is also used for the establishments where the music was played—is unknown, but could plausibly refer onomatopoeically to the noise generated by the music in these bars.	✔
LL76 MD17 Q2	<i>Major Key Alert</i> , <i>Bless Up</i> , <i>Anotha One</i> , <i>Give Thanks to the Most High</i> and <i>We the Best</i> are all phrases associated with what pop music hitmaker and Snapchat staple?	✖
LL76 MD14 Q5	The electronic musician and DJ born Richard Melville Hall was named in part after his famous author great-great-great-granduncle, and his nickname also references that ancestor. What is Hall's nickname (and stage name)?	✔
LL76 MD10 Q1	The term for what dance (and practitioner of such a dance) probably comes from the title of a 1934 Cab Calloway song, whose lyrics describe individuals consuming excessive amounts of alcohol (and the effects thereof)?	✖
LL76 MD06 Q3	Name the pop group pictured here, reportedly the most tweeted-about celebrity in 2017? Click here	✖
LL76 MD05 Q1	Due to improved sales tracking information, albums (including, for example, the last eight released by Eminem) frequently debut at #1 on the <i>Billboard</i> 200 chart, but what artist was the first to accomplish this feat with <i>Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy</i> in 1975?	✔
LL76 MD01 Q5	1-800-273-8255, a hit single by Logic featuring Alessia Cara and Khalid released in April 2017, is also the phone number for a hotline created for what purpose?	✔

► SCIENCE

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Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD18 Q1	Deneb is a name for the brightest star of what large, northern hemisphere constellation, which is represented as a swan?	✓
LL80 MD17 Q2	The unit of astronomical length known as a <i>parsec</i> , equal to 3.26 light years, is a term derived from what other two words, which factor into the distance on which the unit is based?	✗
LL80 MD14 Q3	The measure of the ability of a material to store electric charge; a pyrimidine component of DNA and RNA; the third note of the A minor scale; the third-heaviest quark flavor: All of these can be represented by what letter/symbol?	✗
LL80 MD11 Q4	What is the name of the unit of liquid volume or capacity in the U.S. customary system that is the equivalent of 1/16 of a pint? Note that the answer to this question is <i>two words</i> .	✓
LL80 MD10 Q4	The domesticated dog is the <i>familiaris</i> subspecies of the animal taxonomically classified by what genus and species?	✗
LL80 MD09 Q4	What is the common name of the tissue that forms the majority of a tooth's mass, between the outer enamel and the pulpy core? It makes up the entirety of elephant ivory from tusks.	✗
LL80 MD07 Q2	In the ubiquitous TCP/IP computer network protocol abbreviation <i>SMTP</i> , what does the "M" stand for?	✗
LL80 MD06 Q4	What adjective, a relative neologism found almost exclusively in scientific contexts, is most commonly used to describe, as a formal term, DNA molecules produced by merging genetic material from two or more different sources via genetic engineering? The word is represented by the first letter in the typical four-letter designation for this type of DNA molecule.	✗
LL80 MD05 Q1	Of the eight planets of the solar system, name <i>all</i> of the planets that are typically classified as "ice giants."	✓
LL80 MD04 Q5	A vane, rachis, calamus, and barbules are among the components of what biological epidermal appendages?	✗
LL80 MD02 Q5	Highly concentrated melanin is the primary component of what cephalopodic effluence?	✗
LL80 MD01 Q2	What is the name of the infection, <i>shared with its namesake virus</i> , that was first identified as a disease distinct from other disorders such as scarlet fever in 1814 by George de Maton, a German physician?	✗
LL79 MD25 Q2	An invention in the 1740s of a means to store static electricity, which permitted experiments with more powerful charges (and was used shortly thereafter by Benjamin Franklin), was what type of "jar," named for the Dutch city where it was discovered by Pieter van Musschenbroek?	✗
LL79 MD23 Q5	Jelawat, Prapiroun, Maria, Jongdari, Shanshan, Soulik, Cimaron, Jebi, Mangkhut, Trami, Kong-rey, Yutu, Usagi, and Man-yi are all names of what?	✗
LL79 MD22 Q1	Sucrose, known colloquially as common table sugar, is technically a disaccharide sugar, with each of its molecules made up of two simple sugar units. What are the names of these two <i>monosaccharides</i> ?	✓
LL79 MD20 Q2	What unit of mass, now obsolete, is the mass that will have an acceleration of one foot per second squared when a force of one pound in weight is exerted upon it? It is equal to approximately 14.6 kg in SI units, and 32.2 lb in US customary units.	✗
LL79 MD18 Q2	In botany, for leaves that are divided into many small leaflets arranged in rows along either side of a common mid-rib (like many ferns), an individual leaflet is known by what term? The term is also used for the external part of an ear in mammals.	✗
LL79 MD16 Q4	The Mohs scale of hardness for minerals uses samples of matter for each number on the scale, with a maximum of 10 represented by diamond, and a minimum of 1 represented by what other mineral?	✗
LL79 MD15 Q6	A group of native peoples of the U.S. Pacific Northwest gives its name to different winds in the area and on the east side of the Rocky Mountains, as well as to various geography, flora and fauna in the region, and also to a long-serving military transport helicopter. What is that name?	✓
LL79 MD13 Q1	The continuous random movement of particles suspended in a fluid as they collide with the molecules of the fluid is a phenomenon explained by Albert Einstein in 1905, but observed in 1827 by a Scottish botanist, after whom it is now named. What is that name given to this phenomenon?	✗
LL79 MD12 Q6	The programmable device designed by computing pioneer Charles Babbage in the 1830s, which was never actually built but introduced many of the concepts of computer science, was known as what "Engine"?	✗
LL79 MD11 Q5	While it (like many alloys) contains a certain amount of copper, and though the word itself comes from a term for zinc, the alloy <i>pewter</i> is actually composed mostly (from 85% to 99%) of what other element?	✗
LL79 MD10 Q6	What term is used most often in science and engineering to describe the strength of a material regarding its capacity to be stretched/elongated? The term is used in opposition to <i>compressive</i> strength (the capacity of a material to be compressed), and this type of strength determines a material's <i>ductility</i> .	✓
LL79 MD08 Q2	The applied science of <i>hydraulics</i> involves the behavior of liquids, their mechanical properties, and uses in engineering. What is the equivalent term for the applied science that meets this definition replacing liquids with <i>gases</i> ?	✗
LL79 MD06 Q1	The theory that bodily disorders can be caused by abnormalities or imbalances in the musculoskeletal system, and that these disorders can be remedied by various manipulative techniques, forms the basis for what system of medicine founded by Andrew Taylor Still in the 1870s, which has similarities but distinct differences from chiropractic?	✗
LL79 MD03 Q1	The electrical measuring device that combines a voltmeter, an ammeter, and an ohmmeter (and sometimes other tools) is most commonly known by what name, appropriately so given its various uses?	✗
LL79 MD02 Q4	The structure of the human brain responsible for olfaction (the sense of smell) has roughly what shape, which is normally included in the name of the structure itself?	✗
LL79 MD01 Q1	The luminous and sometimes audible electric discharge projecting from the end of a pointed object (e.g., the wing of an airplane, spire, or mast of a ship) during an electrical storm is a phenomenon most commonly named after what individual, the patron saint of sailors?	✓
LL78 MD23 Q3	The term from computer graphics for an image that is stored in memory by using a map to record data (e.g., intensity, color) for every pixel that comprises the image is known as "bitmap," and also by what other term? Unlike <i>vector</i> graphics, it becomes ragged and loses resolution when resized. The word in question has the same origin as the term for the implement used to draw musical staff lines.	✗
LL78 MD18 Q5	Canis Major Dwarf, Segue 1, Sagittarius Dwarf, Ursa Major II Dwarf, Triangulum II, and Large Magellanic Cloud are names of different celestial objects known as what?	✗
LL78 MD15 Q4	The disease beriberi is caused by the absence in one's diet of vitamin B ₁ , a vitamin that is also known commonly by what name?	✓
LL78 MD14 Q6	For a body orbiting the earth, the closest and furthest points of the orbit from earth are the <i>perigee</i> and <i>apogee</i> . What are the equivalent terms for the closest and furthest points of a body's orbit from the sun? (Note, correct spelling is required.)	✗
LL78 MD13 Q6	Name any <i>one</i> of the three most abundant elements in the earth's crust (making up roughly 47%, 28%, and 8% by weight, respectively).	✗
LL78 MD12 Q3	Mass production of steel from molten pig iron began in the mid-19th century upon the invention of a process named after its prolific English inventor, who patented it in 1856. What is the name of this process, by which compressed air is blasted through molten iron to burn out excess carbon and impurities?	✗
LL78 MD11 Q6	Veins in the human body carry deoxygenated blood, with two exceptions. One exception is the umbilical vein, which is present during prenatal development and transports oxygenated blood from the placenta to the fetus. What is the other exception—the only vein (actually four in number under normal conditions) that carries oxygenated blood and is present in all humans?	✗
LL78 MD10 Q3	In botany, this is the term for a tiny opening in the epidermis of a plant (especially abundant on leaves). In biology, it's any opening in a body, like the oral cavity of a nematode. In medicine, it's an opening in a body surface created by a surgical procedure. What is this term?	✗
LL78 MD09 Q2	What is the word used to categorize birds, colloquially known as "perching birds," that belong to the avian order that makes up more than half of all living birds, including all songbirds (swallows, larks, cardinals, crows, wrens, finches, orioles, etc.)? The term is derived from the Latin word for "sparrow."	✗
LL78 MD08 Q1	The infectious disease known as whooping cough is known by what other name (which it shares with the bacterium that causes it)?	✗
LL78 MD06 Q3	Atoms that have the same atomic number (i.e., the same number of protons) but a different number of neutrons are referred to by what term, from the Greek for "equal" and "place" (as they occupy the same position on the periodic table)?	✓
LL78 MD05 Q4	The very first website, which was devoted to the World Wide Web project itself, was hosted on a NeXT computer at the site of an international organization known by what acronym?	✗
LL78 MD04 Q5	The chemical compound sodium bicarbonate, when sold in grocery stores, is more commonly labeled as what?	✓
LL78 MD02 Q4	What word is redacted in this image? Click here	✓
LL78 MD01 Q3	What is the last name shared by the French-Italian astronomer who studied the division in Saturn's ring system that now bears his name, and the French-born American fashion designer largely responsible for what became known as the "Jackie Look"?	✗
LL77 MD24 Q1	Compression of the median nerve that passes through the wrist to supply the thumb side of the hand can produce, most commonly, a medical condition best known as what?	✗
LL77 MD23 Q3	The scientific device pictured here was invented by, and is named after, what American physicist of Dutch descent? Click here	✗
LL77 MD21 Q4	What is the term used in the theory of general relativity for a point of infinite density and infinitesimal volume, at which space and time become infinitely distorted? They are believed to exist at the center of black holes, and the Big Bang theory suggests that one existed at the beginning of the universe.	✓
LL77 MD20 Q2	What word from acoustics, synonymous with <i>tone quality</i> or <i>tone color</i> , is defined as the character of a sound, distinct from its pitch and intensity? It's what makes two sounds with the same pitch and intensity distinguishable from each other.	✗
LL77 MD19 Q4	A common name for the flowering plant pictured here, when one letter is added, becomes the name of a chemical element discovered by Saxon chemist Clemens Winkler in 1886. What is <i>either</i> of those names (the flower or the element)? Click here	✗
LL77 MD18 Q2	What is the most common, three-word name for the largest object ever put into Earth's orbit by humans?	✓
LL77 MD16 Q1	What everyday object, a compound machine consisting of two wedges connected by two levers, appears in the titles of a fantasy film from 1990 and a 2006 cinematic memoir, and was also central to the plot of the 1991 thriller <i>Dead Again</i> ?	✓
LL77 MD14 Q5	What is the name for the scientific study of how matter behaves at very low temperatures, including approaching absolute zero?	✓
LL77 MD13 Q3	What is the name for any of various bacteria having a round or ovoid form, including those that cause strep throat, some forms of pneumonia and meningitis, and staph infections?	✗
LL77 MD12 Q6	The echidnas and platypus of Australia and New Guinea, who lay eggs and have a single opening for reproduction and elimination of waste, are the only living members of the most primitive of three conventional groups of mammals (in comparison to placentals and marsupials). This group is known as—and is categorized within the mammalian taxonomic order of—what?	✗
LL77 MD10 Q4	Quartz, tridymite, cristobalite, coesite, and stishovite are the five crystalline forms, and opal an amorphous form, of a chemical compound best known by what single word?	✗
LL77 MD09 Q3	Of the hundreds of species of cactus found in the United States, the largest in physical size—and perhaps most iconic, due to its association with the American Southwest and namesake national park in Arizona—has what name?	✗
LL77 MD06 Q4	The name for what vocation could be considered outdated, as its namesake chemical element (from Latin) has largely been banned for use by its tradesmen for decades?	✓
LL77 MD05 Q5	The term for the cartilaginous flap that covers the opening of the windpipe is one example of the use of what three-letter prefix that indicates "above," "over," or "upon"?	✓
LL77 MD03 Q4	Nineteenth-century French surgeon and anthropologist Pierre Paul Broca is the namesake for a specific area in what organ in humans?	✗
LL77 MD02 Q5	An agricultural device gives its name to what term for a U-shaped bend in a river? The term is also used for a lake formed when a river bend becomes so sharp that the river cuts through the narrow neck of land in the middle.	✗
LL77 MD01 Q1	When dissolved in water, the chemical compound sodium hypochlorite (NaOCl) forms a solution commonly known as what?	✗
LL76 MD25 Q4	The majority of the thousands of living species in the phylum known as <i>Annelid</i> are commonly referred to as what?	✗
LL76 MD24 Q4	Collectively, the semitendinosus, semimembranosus, and biceps femoris muscles are commonly referred to as what plural noun?	✗
LL76 MD23 Q6	<i>Terylene</i> and <i>Dacron</i> are trade names for the world's most widely produced synthetic fiber, which, with regard to textiles, is best known by what common name?	✗
LL76 MD22 Q5	The object in this image is a simple version of a scientific instrument with what technical name? Click here	✓
LL76 MD21 Q5	Whereas placental mammals have separate digestive and urogenital openings, the majority of vertebrates—including most reptiles, amphibians, and birds—have a single posterior chamber into which the digestive, urinary, and reproductive tracts all enter. What is the term for this orifice?	✗
LL76 MD20 Q3	What term, first used in the 1950s and whose usage has grown steadily since, is used for a process of injecting high-pressure liquid to recover gas and oil from shale rock?	✓
LL76 MD17 Q6	What is the scientific term, one of the three components of Ohm's law (along with current and resistance), that is used most commonly for the difference in potential energy between two points in an electrical field?	✓
LL76 MD16 Q6	A quantity, such as velocity, momentum, or force, that has both magnitude and direction, is known as a <i>vector</i> . What is the accompanying term used for a quantity, such as mass, length, temperature, or speed, whose only property is magnitude (or numerical value)?	✗
LL76 MD12 Q2	What is the botanical term—often used as a synonym of "stone fruit"—for a one-seeded fruit with a hardened innermost layer (<i>endocarp</i> or "pit," "stone," etc.), a fleshy middle layer (<i>mesocarp</i>), and thin skin (<i>exocarp</i>)? Examples include peaches, plums, cherries, mangoes, olives, and almonds.	✗
LL76 MD10 Q6	If the fictional metallic element <i>vibranium</i> actually existed, it would probably have the symbol Vb or Vi , since the symbol V is already in use for what other rare metal?	✓
LL76 MD08 Q3	<i>Similia similibus curentur</i> , a Latin phrase that translates to "like cures like," forms the basis of a doctrine underpinning a holistic approach to medicine proposed in the late 18th century by German physician Samuel Hahnemann that is known by what name?	✗
LL76 MD07 Q5	<i>Pruritus</i> is a medical term for the reflex-inducing sensation—typically a symptom as opposed to a condition in itself—that is best known as what?	✗
LL76 MD05 Q2	What is the name of the organs in spiders (and other silk-producers) through which silk/gossamer is produced and released? In most spiders, they are located on the underside towards the rear, though in Spider-Man they appear to be in the wrists.	✗
LL76 MD03 Q1	What is the most common term for a type of jet engine that does not require atmospheric oxygen for combustion, as all fuel is stored within the engine itself? The term is also used for a vehicle propelled by this type of engine.	✗
LL76 MD02 Q6	The unit of length equal to 1.616 229(38)×10 ⁻³⁵ meters, the constant in quantum physics equal to 6.62607004×10 ⁻³⁴ m ² kg/s, and the unit of temperature equal to 1.416 808(33)×10 ³² K (considered "absolute hot") are all named after what Nobel-winning German physicist?	✗

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LL80 MD15 Q3	What is the first name of the cousin of Dora Márquez (a.k.a. Dora the Explorer) who began starring in his own eponymous animated children's television program in 2005?	✗
LL80 MD11 Q6	Two highly rated television series produced by the BBC—one from 2006, the other from 2016, and both narrated by Sir David Attenborough—consist of episodes featuring various aspects of what (per the series' titles)?	✓
LL80 MD10 Q6	The long-running reality series <i>American Pickers</i> , <i>Forged in Fire</i> , <i>Pawn Stars</i> , and <i>Ancient Aliens</i> , as well as the scripted drama series <i>Vikings</i> , are all broadcast on what television network?	✗
LL80 MD08 Q1	Alan Shore, Bobby Donnell, Denny Crane, and Ally McBeal are all fictional attorneys who practiced in what city?	✗
LL80 MD07 Q4	Howard K. Smith, George Herman, Lesley Stahl, Bob Schieffer, John Dickerson, and Margaret Brennan are among the journalists who have moderated what weekly news and public affairs program that debuted on November 7, 1954?	✓
LL80 MD04 Q3	What television series received numerous Emmy nominations in 1995—including for Outstanding Writing for a Drama Series, Outstanding Directing for a Drama Series, and Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series (Claire Danes)—but was nonetheless cancelled after its single, critically acclaimed season?	✗
LL80 MD03 Q2	The Dimbleby family of England, in particular brothers David and Jonathan, are most closely associated with what company, headquartered in London's Marylebone district?	✗
LL79 MD24 Q5	What is the full name of the television producer whose production company, QM Productions, had at least one series running on network television from its founding in 1960 until the cancellation of <i>Barnaby Jones</i> in 1980?	✗
LL79 MD23 Q2	Bobby Moynihan, Kate Micucci, Kate McKinnon, and Kenan Thompson have voiced (respectively) the characters Hal the Dog, Daisy the Bunny, Squeeks the Mouse, and Ronald the Cat, all friends of Taran Killam's title character, in what children's TV series currently airing on PBS Kids?	✗
LL79 MD21 Q5	On the television series <i>Survivor</i> , immediately before extinguishing the flame on the torch of the newly eliminated castaway, host Jeff Probst normally utters what four-word catchphrase?	✗
LL79 MD19 Q5	The release of Cookie Lyon from prison, after serving seventeen years for drug dealing, is a central event in the January 2015 pilot episode of what television series?	✗
LL79 MD17 Q2	Sammi Giancola, Michael Sorrentino, Jenni Farley, Ronnie Ortiz-Magro, and Vinny Guadagnino were among the cast members of what television series that debuted in December 2009?	✓
LL79 MD15 Q2	Prior to taking the job he occupied on the television series in which he appeared for three seasons, beloved sitcom character Ernie Pantusso held what other occupation?	✗
LL79 MD11 Q1	The short-lived Fox network drama <i>Gracepoint</i> was an adaptation of what British drama series, which also starred David Tennant and featured Olivia Colman in the role held by Anna Gunn in the American counterpart?	✗
LL79 MD10 Q5	The television characters Latka Gravas, Cooter Davenport, Kaylee Frye, and David Puddy all held, at one time or another, what occupation?	✓
LL79 MD04 Q5	Sabrina Duncan, Jill Munroe, Kelly Garrett, Kris Munroe, Tiffany Welles, and Julie Rogers were television characters who were known collectively, at various times, by what name?	✓
LL79 MD01 Q4	During what television series' opening credits does the main character sometimes pratfall over an ottoman and other times step around it with a satisfied grin?	✗
LL78 MD24 Q6	"The Blind Banker," "The Reichenbach Fall," "The Empty Hearse," and "The Final Problem" are names of episodes from a crime drama series that debuted on the BBC in July 2010. What is the title of that series?	✗
LL78 MD23 Q4	According to a line in the show's theme song (the fifth line, to be exact), where <i>precisely</i> was the title character born and raised on the TV series <i>The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air</i> ?	✗
LL78 MD22 Q3	Texans Coby Cotton, Cory Cotton, Cody Jones, Garrett Hilbert, and Tyler Toney are members of an entertainment/sports group whose main YouTube channel has over 34 million subscribers, and the five men now star in a television series on Nickelodeon that features the group. What is the group's name?	✗
LL78 MD21 Q6	Pine Valley, Pennsylvania; Llanview, Pennsylvania; Oakdale, Illinois; Port Charles, New York; and Genoa City, Wisconsin, are all fictional cities associated with a specific television genre known by what term? The term arose in the 1930s to describe certain radio dramas.	✗
LL78 MD16 Q5	From when Kelly Ripa replaced Kathie Lee Gifford in 2001 on the syndicated morning talk show that would be renamed <i>Live with Regis and Kelly</i> , until today, she has had three permanent co-hosts. The first was Regis Philbin—name <i>both</i> of the other two.	✗
LL78 MD14 Q4	Two actors from the television series <i>Friends</i> appeared in multiple episodes of the first season of <i>NYPD Blue</i> . One was Robert Costanzo, who played Joey Tribbiani, Sr., and mafioso Alphonse Giardella. Who was the other actor, whose Josh "4B" Goldstein died tragically in <i>NYPD Blue</i> 's fourth episode?	✗
LL78 MD13 Q1	While many of the actors who played the title characters in 2001's <i>Ocean's Eleven</i> have had successful television careers, only one starred in his own, namesake sitcom. Who is that actor, whose series aired on Fox from 2001 to 2006?	✗
LL78 MD10 Q4	The CW Television Network, which began airing in September 2006, was created through a joint venture that resulted in the shutdown of what other two networks?	✗
LL78 MD07 Q4	The words "Goodbye, kids" were the first words spoken by Clarabell the Clown—and the last words spoken by anyone—on what children's television program?	✓
LL78 MD03 Q2	The host of the original <i>Star Search</i> in the 1980s and '90s, a long-time co-host of the <i>Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon</i> , Dick Clark's co-host on <i>TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes</i> , and a spokesperson for the American Family Publishers sweepstakes—any of these was arguably the second-most-prominent show business job held by what man?	✓
LL77 MD24 Q3	Adam Arkin, Hector Elizondo, Mandy Patinkin, Thomas Gibson, and Christine Lahti were among the stars of what CBS medical drama that aired, during its first season, on the same night and time as its more successful first-season NBC rival <i>ER</i> (and was also set in the same city)?	✗
LL77 MD22 Q2	A scene in a season five episode of <i>Happy Days</i> , which first aired in September 1977, is the inspiration for what now-common pejorative idiom?	✓
LL77 MD21 Q5	This is a screenshot from what game show? Click here	✗
LL77 MD16 Q3	Who appeared onstage to perform the opening theme's closing note during regular episodes of the television series <i>The Muppet Show</i> ?	✗
LL77 MD15 Q6	The twin children on the television series <i>Black-ish</i> are named after the subjects of a song that reached #1 on the <i>Billboard</i> Hot 100 singles chart in October 1982. What are their names?	✗
LL77 MD12 Q2	"Now this is your last chance. If one piece of candy gets past you and into the packing room unwrapped...you're fired!" This quote, uttered by a stern factory supervisor, kicks off a classic scene in sitcom history from what television series?	✓
LL77 MD09 Q4	Floyd Lawson, Helen Crump, Howard Sprague, Clara Edwards, and Otis Campbell were among the secondary characters in what long-running 1960s television sitcom?	✗
LL77 MD06 Q1	Pictured here is a typical scene from what currently running television series, a reboot of a series that ran from 1985 to 1992? Click here	✗
LL77 MD04 Q1	The <i>Time Bandit</i> , <i>Cornelia Marie</i> , <i>Saga</i> , <i>Wizard</i> , <i>Northwestern</i> , and (tragically) <i>Big Valley</i> are among the vessels that have been featured on what television series?	✓
LL77 MD01 Q6	Darrell Hammond, Norm Macdonald, Rob Riggle, George Hamilton, Rob Lowe, and Reba McEntire are among the actors who have appeared in television ads portraying what corporate mascot?	✓
LL76 MD25 Q1	"The story you are about to see is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent." This quote has often been reused and parodied, but it (or variations of it) was used first, and most famously, on what police procedural drama series?	✓
LL76 MD22 Q6	On the game show <i>Family Feud</i> , what is the name for the segment of gameplay at the end, in which two members of the winning family take turns answering the same five questions with the goal of earning a combined total of 200 points?	✗
LL76 MD21 Q2	A Negro League baseball star who is actually an alien; an EMT who can regenerate body parts and subsists on cancerous tumors; eugenically developed identical girls created as supersoldiers by the U.S. military: These are among the storylines from what TV series?	✗
LL76 MD19 Q4	What beloved TV detective was first introduced in the 1960 anthology series <i>The Chevy Mystery Show</i> in an episode titled "Enough Rope"? This title hints at the sleuth's methods: appear slow-witted, keep asking questions ("just one more thing..."), and give the perp enough rope to hang himself with his own self-incrimination.	✓
LL76 MD16 Q2	Working-class Tory supporter and generally rude misogynist Alf Garnett, a fictional character on the British sitcom <i>Till Death Us Do Part</i> , was an inspiration for the creation of what American sitcom character, who appeared on television throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s?	✓
LL76 MD12 Q3	The Naval Criminal Investigative Service has a dozen primary Field Offices in the United States, but not one in either of the cities that provide the primary settings for spinoffs of the TV series <i>NCIS</i> (though the cities are served by the Southwest and Southeast Field Offices, respectively). What are those <i>two</i> cities?	✗
LL76 MD06 Q5	Name the comedian and actress whose Broadway debut was in 1959's <i>Once Upon a Mattress</i> , and who also appeared as a regular on the sitcom <i>Stanley</i> beginning in 1956 and won an Emmy working on <i>The Garry Moore Show</i> before superstardom on her own namesake variety series.	✓
LL76 MD04 Q6	Homer and Margaret (née Wiggum) are the names of the parents of what American cartoonist?	✓
LL76 MD03 Q6	Name the chef and fiery television personality whose namesake restaurant in London's Chelsea neighborhood is one of only five Michelin three-starred restaurants in the United Kingdom.	✗
LL76 MD02 Q1	<i>Gosselin</i> is the last name of the titular ten from what television series, which ran in this version from 2007 through 2009 (first on Discovery Health, and later on TLC)?	✗

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LL80 MD15 Q6	In classical Greek drama, the ensemble that comments collectively upon the play's action, often offering the view from society's perspective, is referred to by what term?	✓
LL80 MD14 Q5	Olga, Masha, and Irina Prozorova are the main characters in what classic play that premiered in 1901?	✗
LL80 MD12 Q6	Often referred to by the shorthand "Moon," what is the <i>full</i> title of Eugene O'Neill's sequel to <i>Long Day's Journey into Night</i> , telling the story of the final wandering, self-destructive days of James Tyrone?	✗
LL80 MD04 Q6	What phrase, which originally referred to actual prolonged skin irritation, is believed to have first been used in its current and more common form—as a psychological and interpersonal condition—in a 1952 play by George Axelrod (and subsequent 1955 film)?	✗
LL79 MD19 Q2	Andrea McArdle became, in 1977, the youngest actor ever to be nominated for a Tony Award for her performance as the title character of what musical, in a role she originated on Broadway earlier that year?	✗
LL79 MD14 Q1	<i>The Lion and the Jewel</i> , <i>Death and the King's Horseman</i> , <i>A Dance of the Forests</i> , <i>The Swamp Dwellers</i> , and <i>The Trials of Brother Jero</i> are works of what Nigerian playwright and Nobel laureate?	✗
LL79 MD13 Q2	What is the name of the performing arts centre, the largest such complex in Europe and a prominent example of Brutalist architecture, which is located in the City of London, and serves as a home to the London Symphony Orchestra, BBC Symphony Orchestra, and Royal Shakespeare Company, as well as a namesake library, art gallery, and cinema?	✗
LL79 MD08 Q1	Booths operated by a non-profit known as the Theatre Development Fund, including its flagship in the heart of Times Square, which offer discount admissions to Broadway shows, are prominently branded by what four letters?	✗
LL78 MD17 Q5	Name the theatre star who originated (on Broadway) the roles of Precious in <i>Steel Pier</i> , Sally in <i>You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown</i> , and Glinda in <i>Wicked</i> ?	✗
LL78 MD09 Q1	Viewers of the 2007 NBC reality series subtitled <i>You're the One That I Want!</i> chose Max Crumm and Laura Osnes to play the main characters in what Broadway revival that opened later that year?	✗
LL78 MD04 Q3	In modern Broadway history, a few musicals have had titles that include a slash (/): 1980's <i>A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine</i> , 1988's <i>Romance/Romance</i> , 2014's <i>If/Then</i> , and what fourth, a 1995 musical based on a 1982 film of the same name (and with the same director and lead actress)?	✗
LL77 MD22 Q6	Andrew Garfield and Nathan Lane won Tony Awards in 2018 for their performances in what play, in roles originated on Broadway in 1993 by Stephen Spinella and Ron Leibman?	✗
LL77 MD17 Q2	A critical and popular hit play from 1988 by Wendy Wasserstein, which won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, chronicles the life of the title character and the world around her. What is that character's first name?	✗
LL77 MD15 Q3	What is the current name of the music hall on West 125th Street in New York's Harlem neighborhood that opened in 1914 as the whites-only Hurltig & Seamon's New Burlesque Theater?	✓
LL77 MD04 Q5	"Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News," "Believe in Yourself," "Everybody Rejoice" ("A Brand New Day"), and "Slide Some Oil to Me" are songs from what musical that debuted on Broadway in January 1975?	✗
LL77 MD02 Q2	What Chicagoan dance lord became, in 1975, the first American to secure a title at the <i>Oireachtas Rince na Cruinne</i> (Irish Dancing World Championships)?	✗
LL76 MD17 Q4	What is the common title of the person in a theatrical production who is responsible for the overall execution of the production, organizing schedules, running production meetings, keeping track of blocking, and calling sound and lighting cues during the performance (among many other duties)?	✓
LL76 MD09 Q2	The <i>Follies of 1907</i> was the first in a long-lived series of flamboyant revues by what American producer, who added his name to the series in 1911 and presented it annually through 1927 (and intermittently thereafter)?	✗
LL76 MD07 Q6	The real-life on-stage and off-stage arguments of married actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, particularly during a 1935 performance of <i>Taming of the Shrew</i> , inspired what Cole Porter musical, which won the first Tony Award for Best Musical in 1949?	✗

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Match Day	Question	Correct?
LL80 MD18 Q5	British Anglican priest John Wesley, with his brother Charles, is widely considered responsible in part for the religious revival known as the Great Awakening (a.k.a. Evangelical Revival), and the founder of what Protestant movement (related to his namesake Wesleyan theology)?	✗
LL80 MD17 Q3	Sinhalese statesman Don Stephen Senanayake was a chief architect of the independence from the British Empire of what island nation, as well as its first Prime Minister?	✓
LL80 MD16 Q5	Japan withdrew its membership in the League of Nations in 1933 after it was deemed the aggressor in its 1931 invasion of a region of China. What is either the name of this Chinese region, or the name of the state Japan established there upon occupation?	✗
LL80 MD15 Q4	A brief period of intellectual and political debate in 1956-57 in Communist China, initiated in the wake of Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Josef Stalin, takes its name from a line in a classical Chinese poem. The name of this campaign (and the line in the poem) references a "hundred" what?	✗
LL80 MD14 Q1	Human rights campaigner Rigoberta Menchú, who won the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize, has fought for the rights of indigenous peoples in what country, her homeland, where she ran for president in 2007 and 2011 as a candidate of indigenous political parties?	✗
LL80 MD12 Q5	Name the military officer who, in 1933, founded the Nasjonal Samling (National Unity) party, becoming the nominal head of his country's government in 1942.	✗
LL80 MD11 Q2	A successful uprising led by barbarian chieftain Odoacer in 476 is traditionally held as the event that marked the end, most notably, of what?	✗
LL80 MD10 Q5	An extraordinarily ill-advised (and ill-fated) purported episode during the Crusades involved approximately 50,000 individuals from France and Germany setting out to recapture Palestine in the year 1212. Per this woeful event's common name (which was borrowed by Kurt Vonnegut in the subtitle to <i>Slaughterhouse-Five</i>), most of these 50,000 individuals were what?	✗
LL80 MD05 Q5	Name the man who ascended to the presidency of Egypt following the assassination of Anwar Sadat in 1981, and served in that position until his resignation during the Egyptian revolution of 2011.	✓
LL80 MD03 Q6	What was the name of the battleship whose crew mutinied in 1905 during the Russian Revolution, subsequently bombarding Odessa before retreating to Romania, where the surviving crewmembers were granted asylum?	✗
LL80 MD01 Q5	Of the two chief belligerents in the Peloponnesian War, which was primarily a maritime power?	✓
LL79 MD23 Q1	What dynasty, descended from the French counts of Anjou, ruled England from 1154 to 1485? Lancaster and York were two branches of the family, which was ousted by Henry VII of the House of Tudor.	✓
LL79 MD21 Q2	The transformation of Japan into a centralized modern state with a policy of industrial development is largely a result of the overthrow of the Tokugawa Shogunate in 1868 and eventual formal restoration of imperial rule under the emperor known today by what name?	✗
LL79 MD16 Q5	The overthrow of Mobutu Sese Seko in 1997 and self-appointment of Laurent Kabila as president led to the renaming of what African nation? (Either the previous name or a disambiguated current name are acceptable.)	✗
LL79 MD14 Q4	During the Russian Civil War that followed the 1917 October Revolution, forces of the new Soviet regime were known as the Red Army, while opposing anti-Bolshevik forces were associated with and known by what other color?	✓
LL79 MD13 Q6	What country gained independence in 1948 under Prime Minister U Nu, who was overthrown in a 1962 military coup led by Ne Win?	✗
LL79 MD12 Q4	During the period of their French mandate between the two world wars, Syria and Lebanon were commonly referred to as what "States"? The term in question has been used to refer in general to the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea, from western Greece to Egypt.	✓
LL79 MD09 Q5	"Now or Never—Are we to live or perish for ever?", a pamphlet written and issued by Muslim nationalist Choudhary Rahmat Ali in early 1933, shortly after the conclusion of conferences organized to discuss constitutional reforms in India, contains the first documented use of what name?	✓
LL79 MD08 Q3	A basalt slab was found in 1901 at the site of the ancient city of Susa on which was inscribed a code of laws enacted by (and today named after) what Babylonian king?	✓
LL79 MD05 Q6	The Gregorian calendar, named after Pope Gregory XIII, who promulgated it in October 1582, reformed the pre-existing calendar slightly, and one way of doing so was by altering the rule for leap years (no Feb. 29 in years divisible by 100, unless also divisible by 400). This corrected the previous calendar proposed and enacted by (and named after) whom?	✓
LL79 MD03 Q4	During the 220 years of the unified Achaemenid Empire's existence, the empire had a total of 13 kings. Give the name (regnal number not required) of either the first, who founded the empire, or the last, who was defeated by Alexander the Great in 330 BCE.	✗
LL79 MD02 Q5	What document, arguably one of the most influential works in the 20th century, fell into decades-long obscurity not long after its initial publication, following (and due to) the failure of the European revolutions of 1848?	✓
LL79 MD01 Q3	The three-age system of epochs, as established by Danish antiquarian Christian Jürgensen Thomsen and still common today for the division of prehistory into discrete periods, names these periods based on the materials used for tools and weapons during each time. What are these three materials, in order from earliest to most recent?	✗
LL78 MD25 Q5	Discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union, the first round of which concluded in 1972 and the second in 1979, and which were aimed at restricting the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, were known by what four-letter acronym?	✓
LL78 MD24 Q3	In the 1920s and 1930s, a revolutionary and guerrilla leader named Augusto César Sandino directed a rebellion against United States military occupation of what country, where he remains a national hero?	✓
LL78 MD22 Q4	Name the Greek king of the 4th and 3rd centuries BCE who is remembered today (historically and linguistically) for his campaigns at Heraclea and Asculum, where he emerged victorious despite massive losses.	✓
LL78 MD21 Q2	Important historical expulsions in the capital of Bohemia (in modern-day Czechia) in 1419 and 1618, which led to the Hussite Wars and the Thirty Years' War respectively, are known today by a term that they share. What is that term?	✗
LL78 MD20 Q3	A man named Ahmed Bey Zogu, and better known as Zog, served as Prime Minister (1922-24), President (1925-28), and King (1928-39) of what country? The latter position is one that had previously been offered, reportedly, to former English cricketer C.B. Fry.	✓
LL78 MD18 Q6	What is the name of the mountain fortress in the Judeaan desert, perched atop a plateau 1,300 feet above the western shores of the Dead Sea, that was fortified between 37 and 31 BCE and is now a national park and UNESCO World Heritage Site?	✓
LL78 MD16 Q4	Transvaal Republic president Paul Kruger, the German spa town of Ems, President of the Reichstag Hermann Göring, and German Foreign Secretary Arthur Zimmermann are all, historically speaking, associated by name with what specific type of dispatch?	✓
LL78 MD15 Q5	Name the man who became Japan's War Minister in 1940 and Prime Minister in 1941, serving the latter role until 1944. He was hanged as a war criminal in December 1948.	✗
LL78 MD14 Q1	In the general elections of 1995, incumbent Alberto Fujimori handily defeated former United Nations Secretary General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar to retain the presidency of what country?	✗
LL78 MD12 Q6	What is the plainly and accurately descriptive name used, in English, for the massive withdrawal of the Chinese Red Army from southeastern to northwestern China in 1934-35, which had the essential effect of establishing Mao Zedong as the leader of the Chinese Communist Party.	✓
LL78 MD11 Q3	After the defeat of Cassius and Brutus at the Battle of Philippi in 42 BCE, the Roman Republic was primarily ruled by two men—Octavian in the west, and what other man in the east? This arrangement lasted until the Battle of Actium in 31 BCE, and Octavian's subsequent supremacy (and eventual ascension as the first Roman Emperor).	✓
LL78 MD07 Q5	The Ethiopian Empire, which existed in East Africa until Haile Selassie's deposal in 1974, was known by what other name, taken from the Arabic term for the people who occupied it during empire's founding in the 13th century?	✓
LL78 MD04 Q6	The 1938 Munich Agreement, which led to Neville Chamberlain's now-infamous declaration of "peace for our time," authorized Nazi Germany's annexation of Czechoslovakian territory that is best known by what name?	✓
LL78 MD02 Q2	The Camp David Accords of 1978, named for the presidential retreat where they were negotiated in secret, were signed at the White House with President Jimmy Carter as witness. What two men were the signatories to these agreements, which led to their sharing of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize?	✗
LL77 MD24 Q6	What Serbian nationalist and revolutionary, who died in prison in 1918, is by far history's best-known (and most consequential) individual associated with a terrorist organization known as the Black Hand?	✗
LL77 MD20 Q6	Identify the Anglican cleric—the Bishop of Johannesburg beginning in 1985 and then Archbishop of Cape Town from 1986 to 1996—who was named chair of South Africa's post-apartheid Truth and Reconciliation Commission in 1995.	✓
LL77 MD19 Q1	What is the title used for the military dictator who served as de facto ruler of Japan for most of the years from the late 12th century until the mid-19th century, when Tokugawa Yoshinobu relinquished the office to Emperor Meiji in 1867?	✓
LL77 MD16 Q5	A valuable slab of black basalt was found by a French soldier during Napoleon's occupation of Egypt in 1799 at Fort Julien, which is located on the west bank of the Nile about 3 miles northwest of what small Egyptian port city?	✓
LL77 MD15 Q4	What is the common, Romanized four-letter name of the "Empress Dowager" who rose from the position of third-rank concubine of Emperor Xianfeng to essentially rule China, autocratically and ruthlessly, for most of 47 years beginning in 1861? (Please note that correct spelling is required for this question.)	✗
LL77 MD14 Q3	The Bronze Age civilization that developed on the island of Crete roughly 5000 years ago and lasted for nearly two millennia is named after a legendary king. What is that name (either the king's or the civilization's)?	✗
LL77 MD12 Q5	Name the object that traveled approximately 43 million miles from October 4, 1957, until January 4, 1958, much of that time at around 18,000 miles per hour.	✓
LL77 MD11 Q5	The <i>Hegira</i> is the name for Muhammad's secret departure from Mecca in 622, with Abu Bakr, to live among the people of Yathrib, founding the first Muslim community. The city of Yathrib was later renamed what?	✓
LL77 MD10 Q2	From 1975 until 1979, while under the control of the Khmer Rouge, the present-day nation of Cambodia was known by what name?	✓
LL77 MD08 Q2	What is the name of the mausoleum commissioned in 1632 by Mughal Emperor Shah Jahan in memory of his favorite wife, Arjumand Banu Begum?	✓
LL77 MD05 Q3	What is the historical name of the empire known natively and contemporaneously as <i>Tawantinsuyu</i> ("Empire of the Four Regions")? This better-known name comes from Quechua for "king."	✓
LL77 MD03 Q5	Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev used what Russian term for "openness" to name a policy introduced in 1986 that relaxed repression on human rights and increased governmental transparency?	✓
LL77 MD01 Q5	Supporters of the Parliament during the English Civil War of the mid-17th century were known by what derogatory name, so called due to their close-cropped hair (contrasting with the long hair of the Royalists/Cavaliers)?	✗
LL76 MD25 Q2	The Great Pyramid of Giza, the oldest and largest of the six pyramids in the Giza complex, is generally believed to have been commissioned by Khufu, a ruler during the Fourth Dynasty in the 26th century BCE. Khufu was known to the Greeks, and is still widely referred to in the West, by what other name?	✓
LL76 MD23 Q3	The "Eastern Question," a diplomatic issue that arose in the late 18th century and was ultimately settled after World War I, revolved around the economic and political instability—and seemingly imminent disintegration—of what fading world power?	✗
LL76 MD21 Q1	Name the cocktail that gets its name simply from its appearance and ingredients, and is not related to supporters of the Tsarist regime who fought against the Soviet Red Army during the late 1910s and early 1920s (as one might reasonably suppose).	✓
LL76 MD20 Q5	The period of Chinese history immediately following the end of the Han dynasty in 220 CE, during which battles for supremacy were fought among the Wei in the north, the Wu in the southeast, and the Shu Han in the west, is known by what name?	✗
LL76 MD19 Q5	The conflict known in much of the Arab world as the "War of 1967" (حرب ١٩٦٧), which took place between June 5 and June 10 of that year, is best known in the Western world by what name?	✓
LL76 MD17 Q1	The historical name for a 1521 meeting that occurred between Martin Luther and Holy Roman Emperor Charles V in a city on the banks of the River Rhine could be read in English as a rather unappetizing nutritional regimen. What is that name?	✓
LL76 MD12 Q5	Name the man who served for the longest period as prime minister of Israel between Benjamin Netanyahu's first term of office (which ended in 1999) and his second (and current) term?	✗
LL76 MD10 Q5	The purely political purchases—in 1699 and 1712, respectively—of the Lordship of Schellenberg and County of Vaduz resulted in the formation of what modern-day sovereign state?	✗
LL76 MD07 Q3	Name the international evangelical and charitable organization, founded in London in 1865 by William Booth, which is known today for its assistance to the poor and homeless and its insistence that its "officers" abstain from alcohol, smoking, and gambling?	✓
LL76 MD06 Q2	What was the common name for the tactical short-range ballistic missiles, developed during the Cold War by the Soviet Union, that Iraq used extensively against coalition forces during the Gulf War?	✓
LL76 MD04 Q5	A state in Venezuela, a department in Colombia, and a capital city of another South American nation (the constitutional capital, not the de facto capital) are all named after an independence leader and compatriot of Simón Bolívar. Who was that man?	✗
LL76 MD02 Q3	Although the action is officially recorded as a mere transfer of credentials, the United Nations General Assembly Resolution 2758 in October 1971 had the essential effect of expelling what member from the UN (with all subsequent readmission attempts failing thus far)?	✓
LL76 MD01 Q4	The Russian nickname <i>grozny</i> (as in the Chechen capital) translates literally to "awe-inspiring" or "formidable," but when applied in its best known historical reference, it is more commonly rendered in English as what?	✗