

## Ontario Hybrid 2020

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1. A character in this play states “there’s a great gap between a gallous story and a dirty deed” and is introduced ordering materials for her upcoming wedding to her cousin. A character in this play is offered a one-way ticket to America to leave town and refuses the advances of the Widow Quin. The protagonist of this play wins an off-stage (\*) donkey race and is later saved from the gallows by a man supposedly beaten to death with a loy. A line in this play about “a drift of Mayo girls standing in their shifts itself” caused a riot outside the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. For 10 points, name this play in which Pegeen Mike refers to the self-professed father-murderer Christy Mahon as the title phrase, written by J.M. Synge [“Sing”].

ANSWER: The Playboy of the Western World

2. Note: description acceptable. In a game centered on accomplishing this task, players can use the Carriage Depot location to travel to any point on the board, and those who fail to do this task must sit out the rest of the game in silence after learning of their failure. In one game centered on this task, a player chosen at the start of the game cannot speak, and must communicate through knocking on a table and giving out (\*) “vision” cards. A 1985 movie based on a game centred on accomplishing this task sent three different endings to theaters. A board used in a game centered on this task features locations named Ballroom, Conservatory, and Billiard Room with a cellar in the middle; that game also has characters like Miss Scarlett, Professor Plum, and Colonel Mustard. For 10 points, identify this kind of task central to *Mysterium* and *Clue*.

ANSWER: solving a murder (accept different verbs and word forms that involve investigating a murder, prompt and ask “what kind of crime” on answers involving just “investigating crime”)

3. An algorithm used during this process which chooses between direct and indirect techniques of validation after structuring is the PROAFTN algorithm. A generative model used for this process and dimensionality reduction called LDA uses a probability density function. A class of linear models for performing this process, which can incorporate regression and combine a feature vector with a weight vector using a dot product, is used for its (\*) document kind. A single layer perceptron is an algorithm for the binary type of this process, while an email account’s spam filter uses probability in its Naive Bayes form. Along with regression, the k-nearest neighbours algorithm is used in this process to assign a “membership” to each datum. For 10 points, name this process from supervised machine learning which sorts data into categories or types.

ANSWER: document or linear classification

4. The current head coach of a team in this city was the youngest in the history of the NHL to coach 1,000 games. A team in this city lured Bobby Hull from the NHL to the WHA with a ludicrous contract partially financed by the other WHA teams. One theory has connected the goal-scoring droughts of a player for a team in this city with his time spent playing Fortnite. The fans of a team in this city often wear white jerseys in (\*) playoff games in a namesake “whiteout.” Though this city’s former team became the Phoenix Coyotes in 1996, the franchise was resurrected by a 2011 move of the Atlanta Thrashers. For 10 points, name this city home to an NHL team with players Dustin Byfuglien [BUFF-lin] and Patrik Laine [LIE-nay], the newest team in Canada.

ANSWER: Winnipeg

5. When this man consulted the oracle about his childlessness, he was told not to loosen “the bulging mouth of the wineskin” until he reached the heights of his city. While returning home, this man stayed at Troezen where he believed he impregnated Aethra, although she had really slept with Poseidon. This man caused the death of Androgeus after being bested at the Panathenaic Games, provoking Androgeus’ father (\*) Minos to war. In exchange for peace, this king of Athens agreed to send fourteen youths annually to be sacrificed. This man’s son failed to raise white sails when returning from Crete to indicate his success in slaying the Minotaur. For 10 points, name this father of Theseus who subsequently flung himself from the Acropolis into his namesake sea.

ANSWER: Aegeus

6. A cover of one song by this musician was used as the title theme to the sitcom *Dave's World*. In another song, this musician states that some relationships are just "a constant battle for the ultimate state of control". One song by this musician, written in the second person, states that you won't be going back to school, as (\*) "they just found your father in the swimming pool". This musician's last released album was 1993's *River of Dreams*. A character in a song by this artist asks the title person to play him "a memory." This artist of songs named for cities like "Goodnight, Saigon", "Leningrad", and "Vienna", repeats the lyrics "well, we're all in the mood for a melody, and you've got us feeling alright" in a song about a lounge musician. For 10 points, name this piano rock artist, the singer of "New York State of Mind", "Piano Man", and "Uptown Girl".  
ANSWER: Billy Joel

7. This ruler had an affair with the wife of his illegitimate cousin, Alexandre Colonna-Walewski [val-EV-ski], who also served as Minister of Foreign Affairs. This ruler's only son was killed during a scouting mission in the Anglo-Zulu war. This ruler won the first Presidential election in his country by defeating the Republicans with almost 75 percent of the vote, and his candidacy for president was begrudgingly endorsed by (\*) Adolphe Thiers [Tee-AIR]. Revolutionaries led by Léon Gambetta overthrew this ruler's regime, which had previously transitioned from the Second Republic to Second Empire, after he was captured by the Prussians at the Battle of Sedan. For 10 points, name this ruler who led major renovations of Paris, the nephew of the first French emperor.

ANSWER: Napoleon III [or Charles-Louis Napoleon Bonaparte; prompt on Napoleon or Napoleon Bonaparte, do not accept or prompt on "Napoleon I"]

8. Dai Vernon's contribution to a textbook on these objects was underplayed by Hugard and Braue, while possibly the most famous textbook on a use of these objects was written by the pseudonymous S.W. Erdnase. Techniques to identify these objects include crimps and jogs, and a lift is often used to accomplish the "ambitious" one of these objects. The manipulated choice of one of these things is known as a (\*) force, and may involve fans or riffles. In one use, an ante precedes the distribution of these objects. In one game, the flop, the turn, and the river reveal these objects and these objects can form hands like a full house or flush. For 10 points, name these objects with numbers and suits often used for magic tricks and poker games.  
ANSWER: playing cards [accept cards used in poker; accept cards used in magic tricks; accept poker hands before "hands"; prompt on magic props and equivalents; do not accept or prompt on other kinds of cards such as "Pokemon cards" and "business cards"]

9. One work by this composer opens with a soft 7 bar descending scale before an energetic octave leap followed by a marcato theme in the left hand. That piece is considered to have four movements without breaks in an example of the double-function form. Another piece by this composer reaches fifteenth and sixteenth (\*) intervals in the right hand as it plays repeated high notes to mimic a handbell. Carl Czerny was the dedicatee of a series of études by this composer that includes "Mazeppa" and "The Wild Hunt". For 10 points, name this Hungarian virtuoso pianist who composed a *Piano Sonata in B Minor*, the *Grandes Études de Paganini* and the *Transcendental Études*.

ANSWER: Franz Liszt

10. In this city, a terrorist group called the Tyrants attacks the offices of Sarif Industries, who are developing an alternative to the use of Neuropozyn. In a game set in this city, Minka Kelly portrayed, through motion capture, an aggressive revolutionary character named North. This city is the hometown of a policeman with cybernetic augmentations named (\*) Adam Jensen, and along with Shanghai and Montreal is the setting of *Deus Ex: Human Revolution*. In a memetic scene from a game set in this city, an old artist says "oh my god" after he asks Markus to "draw something that doesn't exist". A game set in this city created by Quantic Dream was criticized for its heavy handed racial allegory about androids. For 10 points, name this city, the setting of a game subtitled *Become Human*.

ANSWER: Detroit

11. Young people stay up all night on the beach during a festival in this city on the third Sunday of July, which commemorates the end of a plague and begins with a fireworks display. The confusing house numbers in this city snake out from a central point in its six boroughs based on a 200-year old system. The MOSE project is a massive undertaking designed to protect this city with mobile gates and coastal reinforcement from (\*) flooding. An area of this city historically home to a foundry and a diverse Jewish population is the origin of the modern word ghetto. This city, famous for its glass made on the nearby island of Murano, is home to many locations named in honour of Saint Mark, including a famous Basilica. For 10 points, name this Italian city located in its namesake lagoon in the Adriatic that is famous for its canals.

Answer: Venice

12. In one episode of this show, a character's post-gym shower doesn't "take", leading him to sweat uncontrollably at a meeting discussing in-office thefts. A character on this show has a never-seen friend named Lomez, who sells that character a hot tub; that character is also friends with the never-seen Bob Sacamano. One elderly character on this show invented the beltless trench coat, while another hosts a dinner that includes the (\*) "airing of grievances" and "feats of strength". The judge in the final episode of this show is named Arthur Vandelay, a reference to a pseudonym of one of this show's main characters. Wayne Knight plays the postman nemesis of the title character of this show, Newman. For 10 points, name this show allegedly about nothing, featuring the main characters of Elaine, George, Kramer, and Jerry.

ANSWER: Seinfeld

13. A relativistic correction to this quantity divides it by one minus the dot-product of dimensionless velocity and the unit displacement vector; that corrected version of this quantity is multiplied by the dimensionless velocity over the speed of light to yield a related corrected quantity. The fact that this quantity has no extrema in free space is used to prove the original statement of (\*) Earnshaw's Theorem. Helmholtz's Theorem states that any physically realizable field can be written as the sum of this quantity's gradient plus the curl of a vector-valued quantity. For a point charge with Q at a distance R from a test charge, this quantity is Boltzmann's Constant times Q over R. For 10 points, name this quantity whose difference across part of a circuit is equal to the current times the resistance by Ohm's Law.

Answer: electric potential [accept electric field potential or electrostatic potential or voltage or scalar potential; prompt on V or potential; do not accept or prompt on "potential energy" or "vector potential"]

14. In a film by this director, the camera tracks forward as a man stumbles through the dirt after hiding the body of a priest he just choked to death. A film by this director follows the last day in the life of fictional director Jake Hannaford, played by John Huston. The final movie completed by this director was a film essay about art forger (\*) Elmyr de Hory. A later film by this director opens with a continuous shot of a car driving towards the US-Mexico border which culminates in an explosion. With cinematographer Gregg Toland, this director's debut film pioneered the use of deep focus; that film depicts the life of a newspaper magnate in flashbacks after he passes away in Xanadu. For 10 points, name this director, screenwriter, and star of *Touch of Evil* and *Citizen Kane*.

ANSWER: Orson Welles

15. This author wrote that one should "ask of yonder argent fields above, why Jove's satellites are less than Jove" in a poem that references the "untutored mind" of the "poor Indian." A poem by this author begins "Awake, my Saint John!" and is framed as four letters to Lord Bolingbroke. This non-Housman author echoed Milton in a poem that attempted to (\*) "vindicate the ways of God to man" in stating "whatever is, is right." In another one of this author's poems, the Sylph Ariel warns a sleeping lady that "some dread event impends" shortly after the narrator states "what mighty contests rise from trivial things". For 10 points, name this poet of *An Essay on Man* who told of the Baron's theft of Belinda's hair in "The Rape of the Lock".

ANSWER: Alexander Pope

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16. **This man's son Ronnie was a champion roller derby star, twice named the international league's "Most Valuable Player". He's not Elvis Presley, but this man famously drove a pink Cadillac and travelled with a large group of friends credited with being the first sports entourage. This man lost only one of his first 132 fights, a match against (\*) Jake LaMotta.** This man's dominant performance in the welterweight and middleweight boxing divisions necessitated the creation of "pound-for-pound" rankings, and *The Ring* magazine ranked this man as the greatest pound-for-pound fighter in history. For 10 points, name this boxer whose nickname was later used by Shane Mosely and Ray Leonard.  
ANSWER: Sugar Ray Robinson [prompt on Sugar Ray, do not accept or prompt on "Sugar Ray Leonard"]

17. **In an essay about these things, one thinker argues that the end of their "parasitic dependence on ritual" increased their social value; that essay begins with a quote from Paul Valéry's essay *The Conquest of Ubiquity*, which is also about these things. It's not history, but Hegel wrote that the divinity in these things had been replaced by ideas in his *End-of-these things* thesis. Long-time writer for *The Nation* Arthur Danto described the (\*) "world" these things create in his institutional theory of them. According to one essay, copies of these things created under industrial capitalism lack the "aura" of authenticity compared to original ones. For 10 points, identify these things that Walter Benjamin described "in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction", whose exact definition is a major part of the study of aesthetics.**  
ANSWER: artworks (accept word forms and equivalents like pieces of art)

18. **A music video by this artist, in which they are shown sitting on an elephant, was banned from MTV after they refused to remove the lyrics "You wanna go? You wanna win a war? Like PLO, I don't surrendero." This artist begins one verse with the lyrics "I drink some Cointreau, keep it in my poncho". This musician's most famous song is built around a sample of the Clash song (\*) "Straight to Hell". This artist performed the song "O...Saya" for the soundtrack of *Slumdog Millionaire*, and their next release was accompanied by a controversial music video depicting a genocide against people with red hair. On this artist's biggest hit, they claim that "if you catch me at the border I got visas in my name". For 10 points, name this British-Tamil rapper of "Paper Planes".**  
ANSWER: M.I.A. [or Mathangi "Maya" Arulpragasam]

19. **A political cartoon from this war shows the losing ruler awaking from a nightmare full of wounded soldiers with trains and ships for heads. After being denied access to the Suez Canal, the Baltic fleet took over six months to enter action in this war. While it was called "wireless telegraphy" at the time, this war was the first to make use of (\*) radio.** The first major battle fought between steel battleships occurred in this war, a decisive defeat for the European belligerent. The longest battle in this war was the siege of Port Arthur, which was followed by the massive Battle of Mukden and the naval Battle of Tsushima. For 10 points, name this war between the empires of Tsar Nicholas II and Emperor Meiji.  
ANSWER: Russo-Japanese War

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20. **A plot against this person was revealed by a video in which their nemesis laughs maniacally before stating that "the doctor is in", a pun on their initials, because "if you bump a man long enough, a night will come where he bumps you back". A guest on this person's show smuggled in a friend in a large overcoat. During a bizarre episode on this person's show featuring Robin Williams, a woman named Sheryl replaced a musician named (\*) Cleto on the orders of a man he frequently attends couples therapy with. That episode saw this person tied up and gagged by the star of *The Martian* after years of running out of time for him. For 10 points, name this comedian who has had a long running "dispute" with Matt Damon, the host of a talk show that features the Celebrities Read Mean Tweets segment.**  
ANSWER: Jimmy Kimmel

Bonuses

1. Name some former writers of Saturday Night Live, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this writer, a future senator who was one of the original writers of SNL. This writer was Lorne Michael's personal choice to succeed him as producer, but was denied that job due to sketches he had written mocking the President of NBC.

ANSWER: Al **Franken**

[10] This writer worked on SNL for three years, before leaving to write for the Simpsons. He ultimately left that job too, after being picked by NBC to succeed Dave Letterman as host of *Late Night*.

ANSWER: **Conan** O'Brien

[10] This uncle of a one-season star of SNL who later became the second-highest grossing actor of all time, has written for over 30 seasons of SNL, making him the show's longest associated writer.

ANSWER: Jim **Downey**

2. The first ruler of this name, nicknamed "the Savior" or "Soter", disputed over control of Judea with Seleucus Nicator. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this name, shared by thirteen Hellenistic kings of the longest-lasting *diadochi* successor state. The second ruler of this name, nicknamed Philadelphia, adopted a native custom of sibling marriage.

ANSWER: **Ptolemy**

[10] Ptolemy I was a general to this man, whose empire collapsed after his premature death at the age of 32. This man founded a city in Egypt that was home to the Great Library.

ANSWER: **Alexander the Great** or **Alexander III** of Macedon

[10] One of the Chief librarians of the Library of Alexandria during the Ptolemaic Kingdom was this scholar from Cyrene, who devised a method of identifying prime numbers and made an accurate calculation of the earth's circumference that Christopher Columbus sort of ignored.

ANSWER: **Eratosthenes** of Cyrene

3. A song recorded by this artist and written by Jesse Harris begins with the lyrics "I waited 'til I saw the sun, I don't know why I didn't come" for 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist, who won five Grammys for the album *Come Away With Me*, the best-selling jazz album of all time. That album includes the songs Turn Me On and Don't Know Why.

ANSWER: Norah **Jones**

[10] Jones is the daughter of this legendary Hindustani composer, a Pandit who popularised the Sitar, taught George Harrison, and scored the Apu Trilogy.

ANSWER: Ravi **Shankar**

[10] On this song, Jones sings that "the summer days are gone too soon" and how you do the title action "and miss completely". This song appears after the title track of *Come Away with Me*.

ANSWER: **Shoot the Moon**

4. Answer these questions about radiation from the early universe, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this oldest electromagnetic radiation, which is nearly uniform and now corresponds to a blackbody spectrum at 2.7 K.

ANSWER: **cosmic microwave background** radiation [or **CMB** or **CMBR**]

[10] The cosmic microwave background was emitted during this cosmological epoch when electrons and protons formed atoms, causing the universe to become transparent to photons.

ANSWER: **recombination**

[10] The spin-flip transition of a neutral hydrogen atom produces radiation of this wavelength. A namesake branch of cosmology uses radiation of this wavelength to study the structure of the universe between recombination and reionization.

ANSWER: **21 cm** [accept **21 cm** radiation or **21 cm** cosmology]

5. In 2020, Dustin Johnson became the first person to shoot 20 under par at this tournament, which was held in November instead of its customary time in early April. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this tournament, the site of Tiger Woods' first Major Championship win in 11 years. This tournament awards its winners a famous "Green Jacket"

ANSWER: The **Masters** Tournament [or the **U.S. Masters**]

[10] This golfer, the winner of the 2017 Masters, did not play the 2020 Masters after testing positive for Covid. This perennial Ryder Cup player for Europe also holds the record for most strokes on a Masters hole, shooting 13 on hole 15 during 2018.

ANSWER: Sergio **García** Fernández

[10] This amateur golfer co-founded the Masters with investment banker Clifford Roberts in his native Georgia. This player completed a single-year grand-slam by beating out the top golf pros of his era in 1930 before returning to his day job as a lawyer. He is not to be confused with a course designer with the middle name Trent.

ANSWER: Bobby **Jones** (not to be confused with Robert Trent Jones)

6. A series by this author includes eight novels about the expansion of the Ankh-Morpork City Watch, a fantastical police force. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author, who wrote 41 Discworld novels like "Guards! Guards!" before his death in 2015.

ANSWER: Terry **Pratchett**

[10] The disc-world in question sits on the backs of four elephants, which themselves stand on the back of a giant example of this animal.

ANSWER: Sea **Turtle** [accept **Tortoise**]

[10] This incapable wizard, described as the magical equivalent of the number zero, is the star of eight Discworld novels, including the first, *The Colour of Magic*. This character is implied to have been imparted with unusually good and bad luck by "the Lady".

ANSWER: **Rincewind**

7. In *Kill Bill*, a nurse whistles "Twisted Nerve", a song by this composer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this composer, known for his collaborations with Alfred Hitchcock on *Vertigo* and *North by Northwest*. He featured a theremin in his influential score for *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

ANSWER: Bernard **Herrmann**

[10] Perhaps Herrmann's most iconic work is his score for this Hitchcock movie that introduced the Bates Motel. The strings-only score for this movie shrieks during the infamous shower scene.

ANSWER: **Psycho**

[10] Herrmann cameos as the conductor at the concert during the climax of this Hitchcock movie, an American remake of his own 1934 British movie. Doris Day sings "Que Sera, Sera (Whatever Will Be, Will be)" in this movie.

ANSWER: **The Man Who Knew Too Much**

8. Substances described by this adjective are always optically inactive. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this adjective which describes mixtures with 0% e.e. Resolution of mixtures described by this adjective produces equal amounts of their two components.

Answer: **racemic** mixtures [accept **racemates**]

[10] The two components of racemic mixtures have this relationship to each other. Isomers of this type are mirror images that are not superimposable due to having four different substituents at a chiral centre.

Answer: **enantiomers** or **enantiomeric**

[10] When racemic mixtures crystallize as conglomerates, this quantity is lower than that for enantiomerically pure crystals. This quantity is often measured using a Fisher-Johns apparatus.

Answer: **melting point** [accept **freezing point**]

9. Most car doors open conventionally. Answer some questions about some that don't, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this British luxury car company, notable for its unusual use of rear-opening car doors, nicknamed "suicide doors" in the backseat of its vehicles. This car company makes the Phantom.

ANSWER: **Rolls-Royce** Motor Cars

[10] This ill-fated car company based in Saint John, New Brunswick, was the first to use electric gullwing doors. This company got its name from founder Malcom's surname.

ANSWER: **Bricklin**

[10] This French company produces a single-passenger electric vehicle called the Twizy, which is particularly remarkable in that its doors, like its windows, are optional features which cost extra to install. This company is in an alliance with Mitsubish and Nissan.

ANSWER: **Renault**

10. This politician delivered the "Cross of Gold Speech", which denounced using the gold standard and supported free silver policies. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this three-time democratic presidential nominee, who lost twice to William McKinley. This politician was later appointed Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson.

ANSWER: William Jennings **Bryan**

[10] In 1915 Bryan resigned as Secretary of State over concerns about Wilson's handling of this event, which ultimately led to the U.S. involvement in the first World War after the death of a thousand people.

ANSWER: The **Sinking** of the RMS **Lusitania** [accept reasonable alternatives]

[10] Wilson rejected the dollar diplomacy with President Taft, leading to Bryan overseeing military intervention in this country to protect the Granada to Corinto railway. Under the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, this country was under heavy American influence until the elections of Juan Sucas and Herbert Hoover.

ANSWER: **Nicaragua**

11. Fans of Bethesda have made fun of the sheer number of re-releases of this game for every platform imaginable, including a VR version, instead of working on an actual new game. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this game, the fifth installment in *The Elder Scrolls* series set in a namesake province.

ANSWER: **Skvrim**

[10] Many in-game books can be found lying around in the game, including this suggestive series by Crassius Curio, of which two volumes are available in-game.

ANSWER: The **Lusty Argonian Maid**

[10] One of these people named Uriel Septim is heavily featured in several entries of the series, and his assassination at the beginning of the fourth entry sparks the Oblivion Crisis. Tiber Septim was the first of these people in the series' backstory.

ANSWER: **Emperor** of Tamriel

12. This technique developed from early studies of the Indo-European languages. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this technique, which examines cognates from related languages to reconstruct proto-languages and to describe their development through systematic sound shifts.

Answer: **comparative** method [prompt on historical linguistics]

[10] This law discovered by a German linguist and compiler of folklore describes the development of Proto-Indo-European stops into Proto-Germanic.

Answer: **Grimm's** law

[10] This extinct language family provides evidence for the laryngeal theory, which suggests the existence in Proto-Indo-European of three laryngeal consonants not present in extant Indo-European languages. Two of those laryngeals are retained in this language family that included Luwian and Hittite.

Answer: **Anatolian** languages

13. Sherlock Holmes is likely the most-depicted character in film and television. Answer some questions about a few of those depictions, for 10 points each.

[10] Name this director, who made *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels* and two successful film adaptations of Sherlock Holmes starring Robert Downey Jr. in the title role.

ANSWER: Guy **Ritchie**

[10] Along with Steven Moffat, this man created the BBC adaptation *Sherlock*. He also portrayed Mycroft Holmes in that series.

ANSWER: Mark **Gatiss**

[10] In this unorthodox take on the traditional story, Sir Ian McKellan portrays a retired Sherlock attempting to remember the details of his last case as he struggles with Alzheimer's.

ANSWER: **Mr. Holmes**

14. Answer some questions about a romantic painter known for his marine scenes. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this painter, who painted *Rain, Steam, and Speed* and *Snow Storm: Hannibal and his Army Crossing the Alps* who is widely credited for elevating landscapes to the stature of history painting

ANSWER: J.M.W. **Turner** [or Joseph Mallord William]

[10] A portrait of Turner appears on the Bank of England's newest £20 note, in front of a backdrop of this most famous painting of Turner's depicting a ship-of-the-line being towed to a scrap yard.

ANSWER: The **Fighting Temeraire**

[10] Turner was championed by this most prominent art critic of the Victorian Era, who also championed the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood and established a namesake art school at the University of Oxford.

ANSWER: John **Ruskin**

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15. The music video for this song begins with the artist lying in a bed wearing handcuffs, which is revealed to belong to an actor she is stalking. FTPE:

[10] Name this song, which curiously describes a "metaphorical gin and juice" and climaxes after the admission "I mean I could but why would I want to".

ANSWER: **Hands to Myself**

[10] Hands to Myself is a song by this artist behind Lose You to Love Me and Back to You, who probably didn't record the song Wolves about her lupus.

ANSWER: Selena **Gomez**

[10] Gomez appears naked with strategically placed shadows on the cover of this 2015 album, which includes Hands to Myself and Good For You. The title song of this album repeats the lyrics "what I've learned is so vital, more than just survival".

ANSWER: **Revival**

16. Answer some questions about what happens after the death of a certain leader, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this title. The interregnum known as *Sede Vacante* refers to the period between the death of one sovereign with this title and the accession of another after an election called a *conclave*.

Answer: The **Pope** [or **Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the Vatican City State, Servant of the servants of God**. Accept any title individually]

[10] To communicate with the outside world during a conclave, which seals Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel, two different colours of this stuff are used. A white kind of this stuff is released when a new Pope is chosen.

ANSWER: **smoke** or **fumata**

[10] During a period of sede vacante, the day-to-day runnings of the church are managed by the College of Cardinals under the direction of this person.

ANSWER: **Camerlengo**

17. This player was the center for the "Showtime" era of the L.A. Lakers, rebounding balls and passing to Magic Johnson for fast breaks. For ten points each:

[10] Name this player, the all-time top scorer in NBA history, who was born Ferdinand Alcindor but changed his name after adopting Islam.

ANSWER: Kareem **Abdul-Jabbar**

[10] Before joining the Lakers, Jabbar swept the Baltimore Bullets in the 1971 NBA Finals with the help of this 12-time All Star guard, the first to average a triple double across a season. This player filed an anti-trust lawsuit that did not prevent the merger of the ABA and the NBA but did allow for players to enter free agency.

ANSWER: Oscar Palmer **Robertson**



[10] After developing a painful disorder, Kareem began wearing one of these pieces of equipment to avoid further damage to his body during fights for the ball under the backboard. In his farewell game, every player attempted a sky hook while wearing one of these pieces of equipment.

ANSWER: **goggles**

18. This character first appears in a poem by Nivardus, where he faces off against Isengrim. For 10 points each, [10] Name this character, an anthropomorphic trickster and common protagonist for medieval satires and allegories. This character owns a castle full of hideaways named Malperduis.

ANSWER: **Reynard** the Fox

[10] In several tales, Reynard rubs up against Tybalt, the “prince” of these animals. Another one of these animals, Puss in Boots, gained popularity as a subject in Renaissance fairy tales.

ANSWER: a **cat**

[10] Perhaps the most famous story from the Reynard cycle involves a black rooster with this name, who Geoffrey Chaucer featured in the “Nun’s Priest’s Tale”.

ANSWER: **Chanticleer**

19. Mr. Bean is not a real person. Answer some questions about the man who plays him, for 10 points each:

[10] Name this man, who also plays the title characters in the *Johnny English* films and the *Blackadder* series, portrayed Mr. Bean in fifteen episodes and two films.

ANSWER: Rowan **Atkinson**

[10] Rowan Atkinson’s career was launched by this BBC2 sketch show also starring Mel Smith and Griff Rhys Jones, whose title is a play on the BBC’s flagship broadcast which aired at the same time.

ANSWER: **Not the Nine O’Clock News** [do not accept or prompt on The Nine O’Clock News]

[10] Rowan Atkinson portrays a jewellery salesman named Rufus, implied to be an Angel, in this British romantic comedy. Billy Nighy plays an aging rock star who records a Christmas single in this movie.

ANSWER: **Love Actually**

20. This character was first popularized in Geoffrey de Monmouth’s *Historia Regum Britanniae*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, whose quest for the Sangreal and eventual “death” at the hands of Mordred were described in a work by Thomas Malory.

ANSWER: King **Arthur**

[10] This author adapted Malory’s *Le Morte D’Arthur* into a series of short novels for a postwar British audience, which he later collected in *The Once and Future King*.

ANSWER: Terence Hansbury “Tim” **White**

[10] This other author drew on Malory’s Winchester Manuscript in his retelling *The Acts of King Arthur and His Noble Knights*. This author also parodied Arthurian legends in a novel in which Danny and his paisano friends amble around Monterey drinking wine.

ANSWER: John **Steinbeck** [the second book is *Tortilla Flat*]