

# I Promise it's Easier This Time: Another Trashademic Pack

Written by **Nic** after the first one he wrote was **a bit too hard**.

My hope for this one is only one or two dead tossups, and at least 10 points on each bonus. I'm aiming for fun and high-scoring, with some academic, some general knowledge, and a whole lot of miscellaneous.

Warning: History is a terrible thing, and it just keeps on happening. Some of these questions deal with some macabre threads in that tapestry.

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## Toss Ups

1. **Charles Wheatstone popularised one of these to measure resistance. Seven of these structures, located in Prussia, helped lay the foundations for a new field of mathematics.** In that field of mathematics, this word describes an edge which, when removed, disconnects the graph. Due to budget shortfalls or natural disasters, you might find one of these leading to nowhere. Many of these structures are moveable, though the most popular design is probably the bascule (bass-kewl), as it allows for unlimited upper clearance while not limiting the draft. For ten points, open a newspaper, and alongside the crossword and sudoku, you'll probably find puzzles for a trick-taking game by this name.

ANSWER: **Bridge**

<ND - Miscellaneous>

2. **This noun phrase is one of the titles for Eric Flint's collaborative alternate history series. To Tolkein's elves, it is known as Narya. (Love's) one of these is the name of a song recorded by Anita Carter for her album *Folk Songs Old and New*, though her brother-in-law's rendition, which dropped (Love's) from the title, is far more well known. This phrase also refers to the sunny part of an annular eclipse, and, for ten points, this area surrounding the Pacific Ocean with a high density of volcanoes and earthquakes.**

ANSWER: **Ring of Fire** (prompt on 1632 or 1632-verse during the first sentence.)

<ND - Miscellaneous>

3. **This action titles a conceptual art project by Allan Bridge, which made use of posters advertising a telephone number. Both Plato and Xenophon wrote works which are referred to by this word** about the legal self-defence of Socrates. Step Nine of the original Twelve Steps is performing this action. In Australia, this word as a proper noun refers to a statement given by the government in 2008 to Indigenous Australians. G. H. Hardy gave a Mathematician's one of these in 1940. That work by Hardy uses the less common definition of this action, the same definition used by Plato and Xenophon, which is more akin to a defence. Name, for ten points, this stereotypically Canadian action, which is typically done after wronging someone.

ANSWER: Apology (Prompt on any variation of Saying sorry or Apologising).

<ND - Miscellaneous>

4. **Prince Rupert wagered that you could fit one of these objects through another of the same size, a statement that was later proven true by John Wallis. I don't want to go on about this forever, but if you do, some fractals based upon this include the Menger sponge and the Mosely snowflake.** Taking this into the  $n^{\text{th}}$ -dimension will make it hyper. Escher constructed an impossible one of these for his lithograph *Belvedere*. You can get surprisingly attached to one of these, and be quite sad when a homicidal AI throws it in a fire. On top of being good companions, they can also be quite entertaining, if you add some colour and put a bit of a twist on it. If I had one whose sides were equal to the amount of points this question was worth, it'd contain 1000 points inside of it. I don't though, so for 10 very one-dimensional points, name the solid I've been describing.

ANSWER: Cube

<ND - Math>

5. **A statue named for this phrase stands in place of Saint Joseph Catholic Church's Parish House, which was destroyed in the Oklahoma City Bombing. It is argued that this phrase demonstrates the humanity of its subject. This phrase can be used as an expletive,** particularly in England. It is found in John 11 and is the shortest verse in the King James Bible, coming in at just two words. That verse describes Christ's reaction to the death of Lazarus. For ten points, according to Dean Pelton, who did what, for there were no more worlds to conquer?

ANSWER: Jesus wept

<ND - Religion>

6. **Jane Austen described this man as a "compound of Lust and Cruelty". Camus made reference to him in *The Myth of Sisyphus*. Douglas Fairbanks played this character in his final film, *The Private Life of this character*. In a serial novel by Gaston Leroux, Erik writes an opera**

about this character, and more than a century earlier, Mozart did the same, though with a slightly modified name. That opera has been referred to as “the opera of all operas”. He’s not Casanova, though his name is often used to denote similar characteristics. For ten points, name this Spanish libertine, whose story was first solidified in *El burlador de Sevilla y convidado de piedra*.  
ANSWER: **Don Juan** (accept **Don Giovanni**).

<ND -Literature>

7. **A woman with a harp wears one of these on the flag of Montserrat. Glaistig () will often be found wearing these in Scottish mythology. Camille Doncieux was depicted in one of these by Claude Monet in 1866. A metallic version of this was worn by Jane Fonda in Barbarella, and twenty buttons and a strap adorn one of these in a musical number by Jonathan Larson. Donatella Versace designed one of these for Jennifer Lopez, which was so popular that it motivated Google to create their Images feature. For ten points, what would the Barenaked Ladies buy you if they had a million dollars?**

ANSWER: **Green dress** (Prompt on dress)

<ND - Fashion>

8. **These serenade the streets in an aptly named clipping. song. Square versions of these were suggested as an aggressive religious conversion technique by inventor James Puckle. Though you can find some made from ink, most of these are made from metal. A Marty Robbins character feels one of these deep in his chest as he rides to see Feleena. These objects give the *Shinkansen* its English name. When made from wax these are safer, which is why that form is often used in performances. For ten points, name these projectiles, which along with primer, propellant and a case, make up (and are often confused with) a cartridge.**

ANSWER: **Bullets**

<ND - Miscellaneous>

9. **Multimedia artist Rammellzee worked in this medium. Like most art, this is often used to make political statements, though it has also been seen as an assertion of the creator’s existence. This medium often served as a way to spread memes. One such example is Kilroy, which was spread by American GIs through this medium. This Italian word originally referred to works which were produced through scratching, like the etchings found in Pompeii, though this is no longer the most common usage. For ten points, name this often unauthorised form of art, primarily associated with large cities, found on walls and trains.**

ANSWER: **Graffiti**

<ND - Art>

10. **Switching in this manner allows you to produce a pulsed laser. This character names a disease which is caused by *Coxiella burnetii*, the source of which is usually animal fluids. It also names a theoretical source of Christ quotations used in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke.** This letter is used to refer to a particularly sneaky ship which emerged in World War 1, and if you have this level of clearance, you probably know about a great deal of sneaky, top secret things. Adherents to a particular conspiracy theory decode messages supposedly “dropped” by a prophetic individual with, for ten points, this one letter name.

ANSWER: **Q**

<ND - Miscellaneous>

11. **You might associate this phrase best with the Titanic, though it is slightly older, having been popularised in an 1895 song where Casey would waltz with a strawberry blonde.** This phrase is also used in the song “Ball Of Confusion” by the Temptations. If not any of those, you might also associate this phrase with a much later disaster from the 1980s. Randy Shilts wrote a book with this title about that disaster, an unchecked epidemic which tore through the gay community and would later kill him. That book was later turned into a film with the same name by HBO in 1993. If you wanted to evoke a similar sentiment nowadays, you might post an image of a dog drinking coffee and saying “This Is Fine”. For 10 points, name this phrase, which is used to describe authority deliberately downplaying or ignoring a problem.

ANSWER: **Band Played On** (accept variations such as **band playing on**)

<ND - Language>

12. **There are so many of these that the act of starting one is sometimes used as a punchline. They are distributed almost exclusively via RSS feeds, though this is often obfuscated behind clients** which make use of a database of feeds. This form of media really began to take off in the 2000s, with the increasing presence of both the internet and personal MP3 players, and it in fact takes its name from one particularly popular player. In 2019, music streaming service Spotify began to pivot towards these to increase revenue with the acquisition of multiple networks. Some of the question writer’s favourite examples of this form of media include Darknet Diaries and The Silt Verses, although for ten points, the audio-based medium might be better known for true crime shows like Serial.

ANSWER: **Podcasts**

<ND - Miscellaneous>

13. **This tool is considered immoral by many religious philosophies, such as the Quiverfull. One form of this tool can be made from copper.** That form falls under the LARC category, and is one of the most effective, though it can induce painful side effects. Biannual articles are written about the humorously large amount of these doled out to athletes in the Olympics. That form of this tool is generally made from latex or polyurethane, though older ones used everything from rubber to intestines. For ten points, name this tool, an instrumental part of family planning.

ANSWER: **Contraception** (Accept **Birth Control**. Anti-Prompt on a specific type of birth control.)

14. **Early versions of these devices were human operated, with the first of those being installed in England in the 19th century, although this early model actually exploded just a month after it was installed. For most of the world, these devices are governed by a certain Vienna convention, with a major exception being the United States, who prefer their own Manual.** That Vienna convention specifies three colours for this device, although in Japan one of those colours is pushed as close to blue as possible due to linguistic history. Japan and Quebec are both places which arrange these devices horizontally rather than vertically. Signal timing is a technique used by traffic engineers to control, for ten points, what devices?

ANSWER: **Traffic Lights** (Accept **Traffic Signals**)

<ND - History>

15. **Light wonders where this concept is in a song with music by Frank Wildhorn. Plato discusses this concept in *Republic*. The retributive form of this concept focuses on the proportional application of punishments, whereas the restorative form focuses more on the relationship between victim and perpetrator. The personification of this concept is often depicted holding both a sword and scales. A blindfold was satirically added to this character in the 15<sup>th</sup> century, but this was later recontextualized into a symbol of impartiality. Name this concept, which in most countries, is handled by their judicial system.**

ANSWER: **Justice** (prompt on punishment).

<ND - Philosophy>

16. **These organic compounds are used in a very wide variety of applications in both the human and animal worlds. The natural form of these compounds are often made from an ester of a fatty acid and fatty alcohol.** This substance was used in the original form of carbon paper, where it was used to bind dry ink to its surface. Plants use this substance to form the epicuticle layer on their leaves. Many of these compounds are edible, and they are used in everything from food to makeup. Non-edible forms are often removed from floors with stripper before being reapplied to give them a lovely shine. For ten points, sculptures made from what material are displayed at Madame Tussauds?

ANSWER: Wax

<ND - Biology>

17. **A museum dedicated to this substance is the oldest structure in Death Valley. That structure used to be the offices of a mining company owned by Francis Smith, the 'king' of this substance. This mineral was first extracted from a Tibetan lakebed, and trafficked along the Silk Road**, where it was sold to blacksmiths as flux, a task it is still used for to this day. The molecular formula of this salt is  $\text{Na}_2\text{B}_4\text{O}_7 \cdot (10\text{H}_2\text{O})$ . Teams of 18 mules and 2 horses were used to haul this mineral out of Death Valley to the nearest spot accessible by rail. Also known as tincal, for 10 points, name this borate mineral, commonly sold in powder form, which is often used as an ingredient in laundry detergents.

ANSWER: Borax (Accept Sodium Borate. Accept tincal before it is said.)

<ND - Chemistry>

18. **A world without this essential nutrient would be truly unbearable, as you can find it in your car battery, rotary phone and handgun. In addition to all these, it appears in all sorts of biological processes throughout the human body, including DNA synthesis, RNA transcription and enzymatic activity, as well as sperm production. It's estimated that a deficiency in this affects up to 2 billion people worldwide\***. Its oxide has been used as a topical treatment for thousands of years, as well as a replacement for lead white paint, though exposure to it during welding can lead to metal fume fever. For 10 points, name this element with atomic number 30 which, along with copper, is used to make brass.

ANSWER: Zinc (accept Zn).

\*Cited in tons of places, but I cannot seem to track the actual source of this number down. I think this may actually be a broader count for "number of people with micronutrient deficiencies" from back in the 90's, and it's either never been updated or we just haven't made much progress in combating micronutrient deficiencies.

<ND - Chemistry>

19. **This phenomenon titles short stories by Issac Asimov and Junji Ito. In the chorus to *good kid*, Pharrell Williams references this phenomenon. This phenomenon can sometimes appear in the output of generative text algorithms such as ChatGPT.** The term for this comes from a latin word meaning "to wander in the mind". The pseudo version of these events is distinguished by the subject not perceiving it as real, despite its otherwise vivid nature. While the hypnagogic and hypnopompic forms of this phenomenon are considered normal, experiencing it outside of

these states could be a symptom of psychosis. Sleep deprivation and certain types of drugs are other ways to induce, for ten points, what mental phenomenon?

ANSWER: **Hallucinations** (Prompt on delusions)

<ND - Psychology>

20. **This story tells the tale of a group of travellers, and includes guest appearances from Socrates and Narcissus, though not Plato, who is away ruling the city he described in *Republic*. It begins as an ordinary ship voyage, but quickly escalates, with the expedition being blown off course by a whirlwind. They arrive in the domain of King Endymion, who is at war with King Phaethon. After returning from the moon, they are swallowed by a whale, big enough to hold an entire city. This story is arguably one of the oldest science fiction stories ever written, though for obvious reasons there aren't a lot of similarities with more contemporary works. For ten points, give the title of this story by second century satirist Lucian, which is also known by the title *True History*.**

ANSWER: **A True Story** (Accept **True History** until it is said)

# Bonuses

1. Alright. First bonus. I'm certain you're all burning to hear it, so I won't blow smoke. Let's talk about some famous fires.

The fire and subsequent explosion which took place on this airship led to the immediate death of the passenger airship industry, as well as 35 passengers and crew.

ANSWER: **Hindenburg**

This 1666 fire began in Pudding Lane, and was whipped into a firestorm by a strong eastern wind. It was made worse by a delay in the creation of firebreaks.

ANSWER: **Great Fire of London** (Accept equivalents so long as they've got **London** and **Fire**)

This fire's high death toll was due to unsafe working conditions, including large piles of flammable material, a lack of fire alarms, and locked exits. It was a catalyst for increased safety standards and the growth of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

ANSWER: **Triangle Shirtwaist Factory** Fire (Prompt on any answer which contains at least two of those words (limit of 3 prompts))

<ND - History>

2. Would you believe how happy I was when I clicked on the disambiguation page for "Bible Belt" and found out there are three other notable ones? And that they're all in Europe? While my soul may be too far gone, let's see if some of you can repent for your sinful ways. For ten points each, find me the home country of some European bible belts.

This country's *bijbelgordel* is home to many Calvinists. Their conservative values stand in staunch contrast to the reputation of the country's capital, which is famous for its red light district.

ANSWER: **Netherlands**

This *bibelbältet* is found in the south of its country, and is home to many *free churches*, which represent alternatives to the Church of this country, an evangelical Lutheran organisation. They make up a large supporter bloc for the Christian Democrats.

ANSWER: **Sweden**

This neighbour of Sweden's *bibelbeltet* is quite similar to their own, being similarly opposed to their Lutheran state church. A county in this country has annually gifted a christmas tree to Edinborough to thank them for their assistance in World War 2. A clandestine operations group known as the Shetland Bus moved fuel, weapons, agents and refugees between Scotland and



this country during its occupation.

ANSWER: **Norway**

<ND - Geography>

3. In the last bonus, we discussed so-called Bible belts. And who likes the Bible? That's right, it's cannibals! For ten points each, Let's talk about some other pieces of media cannibals enjoy.

This song by The Buoy's tells the story of three men, Joe, Tim, and the narrator. In the beginning, the three men are trapped in a mine, what had caved in. But when rescuers broke through to pull them free, the only ones left to tell the tale were Joe and the narrator.

ANSWER: **Timothy** (5 bonus points for wailing it)

This painting, which depicts a legendary Greco-Roman act of cannibalism, might be artist Francisco Goya's most well known work, with many contemporary humorous takes on it, including "Don't Talk To Me Until I've Had My Son".

ANSWER: **Saturn Devouring His Son**

This 1988 novel features a cannibal who helps out the main character with her goal of capturing the serial killer Buffalo Bill, though he does cause her some trouble when he, of course, escapes.

ANSWER: **The Silence Of The Lambs**

4. Let me tell you about a surprise party. The setting? A cathedral. Sunday morning, 1478. The occasion? High mass. The surprise? Murder! This, my friends, is a coup. And for ten points each, you're going to tell me about it. *Or else.*

The attack took place in this republic of the Renaissance, which broke away from Tuscany in 1115, before later being merged back into it in 1569. It was governed by a *signoria*, and was home to many guilds.

ANSWER: Republic of **Florence**

The politics of Florence were often dominated by this family, the target of the coup. Their bank was considered to be the largest in Europe during its existence.

ANSWER: House of **Medici**

The Medici were the target of this rival Florentine family, who after their failed coup, were all but banished from Florence. Some fled, many were executed, and others had to take new names. However, their name does still grace a famous Florentine chapel.

ANSWER: **Pazzi**

<ND - History>

5. We are currently playing Quizbowl. Here is a bonus about some personality disorders as categorised by the DSM-5.

Schizophrenia is often associated with this cluster of personality disorders, which include Paranoid, Schizoid and Schizotypal.

ANSWER: Cluster **A** (prompt on Odd)

Cluster B personality disorders include antisocial, borderline, and this personality disorder, whose symptoms include an excessive need for admiration. Its inclusion in the DSM-5 was hotly debated, and there is still controversy over how it is handled by some clinicians.

ANSWER: **Narcissistic** Personality Disorder (Accept **NPD**, prompt on Narcissism)

This cluster C disorder is often conflated with its similarly named behavioural disorder. The distinction between the two, and the frequency of one as a comorbidity of the other, is a hotly debated point.

ANSWER: **Obsessive-Compulsive Personality** Disorder (Accept **OCPD**, , Prompt on Obsessive-Compulsive, DO NOT accept Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder)

<ND - Psychology>

6. Alright, enough with the way humans think, let's see how sand thinks instead. Here's some questions for the ever oppressed Linux nerds. For ten points each, name these distros!

This Debian-based Linux distribution is one of the most popular around, and is used for everything from servers to desktop computing. Its name comes from a Nguni Bantu philosophical term.

ANSWER: **Ubuntu**

This Linux distribution is also Debian-based, although in contrast to Ubuntu, its use case is far more singular, being incredibly popular among penetration testers for its wide array of inbuilt hacking and analysis tools.

ANSWER: **Kali** Linux

This Linux distribution's name is a reference to the fact that it is a continuation of Red Hat Linux, which was discontinued in 2004. It remains an upstream source for Red Hat Enterprise Linux.

ANSWER: **Fedora**

<ND - Computer Science>

7. Okay, okay, okay. Real science question now. I promise. How about chemistry? I don't really know too much about it though. Looks like I'll need to look around for inspiration. For ten points each, name these common household chemicals.

The highly concentrated high-test form of this chemical is used as a rocket propellant, though you're probably more familiar with concentrations from 3 to 5%, where it can be safely used as a bleach for hair, a sanitizer, and a good way to get blood out of clothing.

ANSWER: **Hydrogen Peroxide** (Prompt on Peroxide)

This pungent ketone is a product of fatty acid metabolism and other naturally occurring processes, but to us macro-scale humans, it is a common solvent, used in paint thinner and nail polish remover.

ANSWER: **Acetone**

This alkali hydroxide is used in everything from soap-making and the curing of food to the dissolution of tissues such as road kill or, more morbidly, human bodies.

ANSWER: **Lye**

<ND - Chemistry>

8. Okay, those last bonuses had way too much science going on. Forget textbooks, it's time for some hexbooks! Let's gab about grimoires.

### **Medium**

This grimoire, written by Abdul Alhazred, is probably the most famous in the world, despite it being an entirely fictional creation of H. P. Lovecraft.

ANSWER: **Necronomicon**

### **Hard**

This king is falsely claimed to be the author of at least one grimoire, and his writings the source of inspiration for many others, including the *Grand Grimoire* and *The Lesser Key of this king*.

ANSWER: King **Solomon**

### **Easy**

Grimoires focus on this field of study, which was still somewhat common up until the 19th century. This subject is often divided into various categories and dichotomies, such as natural and ceremonial, or black and white. It is sometimes written with a k.

ANSWER: **Magic**

<ND - Literature>

9. Okay. Enough spells, it's time for spell-ing! Yes, that's right. The question writer got so lazy he just pulled open a dictionary. Don't worry, he won't make it too tough on you though. It's not like he... wouldn't tell you what the word is. Would he? [Note to speaker, if they answer incorrectly, when giving the correct answer, please first say the word, then spell it out to them.]

### Hard

Spell the name of this language, spoken by the Malayali people of Kerala. It is one of the 22 officially recognized languages in India.

ANSWER: **M-A-L-A-Y-A-L-A-M**

### Easy

Spell the English name for this Inuit watercraft, which was traditionally made from sealskin stretched over a bone or wooden frame, typically propelled by a double-ended paddle.

ANSWER: **K-A-Y-A-K**

### Medium

I hope you've been paying attention to your answers, as both of them are an example of this arrangement of letters. Be sure to spell it!

ANSWER: **P-A-L-I-N-D-R-O-M-E** (for this one, I will accept variants such as **P-A-L-I-N-D-R-O-M-I-C**, just make sure they're real words)

<ND - Spelling>

10. Okay, I don't have a clever transition for this one. I just hope that my questions aren't so bad as to befall the same fate as these men. For ten points each, let's discuss some Asian political assassinations.

This Japanese politician was assassinated in 2022 with an improvised firearm, for a distinctly non-political reason, by a man who blamed him for causing his mother to join a cult which led to her bankruptcy.

ANSWER: Shinzo **Abe**

Abe was the former president of the Liberal Democratic Party, which formed as a united front against this other party in 1955. In 1960, Inejirō Asanuma, the chairman of this party, was assassinated with a sword by ultranationalist Otoya Yamaguchi.

ANSWER: **Japanese Socialist Party** (Accept **JSP**. Accept **Nihon Shakai-tō**).

Following a 1962 coup, this president of South Korea negotiated reparations from Japan, before his security chief assassinated him in 1979, for reasons which have always remained uncertain.

ANSWER: **Park** Chung Hee

11. Alright, it's the halfway point, and I gotta say, the questions here have been kinda bleak. Let's lighten stuff up! From here on out, these bonuses are gonna be a whole lot lighter. Plus, this is Trash Thursday. Now, what's more light, fun and breezy than some children's cartoons?

This modern classic tells the story of an older and younger brother exploring a strange and spooky world, while fleeing from the terrifying Woodsman. This was the first miniseries aired on Cartoon Network, and is regularly aired each fall.

ANSWER: **Over The Garden Wall**

This two-season show also features siblings, though in this case, they are twins. Name this small Oregon town, where the Pines twins go to stay with their Gruncle Stan for a truly bizarre summer.

ANSWER: **Gravity Falls**

This animated anthology show was tragically cancelled 4 seasons into its planned 8. Each season, it details the exploration of a passenger or passengers on its titular vehicle, which also serves as a catalyst for personal growth.

ANSWER: **Infinity Train**

12. If you're into it, Quizbowl might be a lot of fun, but if not, it can be a real slog, and you might find yourself bored, and you might look for other ways to entertain yourself. For ten points, answer some questions about board games!

This incredibly popular game was first released in 1995, and has sold over 30 million copies. Players compete to accrue victory points on a hexagonal island, trading sheep (wool), wheat (grain), wood (lumber), stone (ore) and brick.

ANSWER: **Catan** (Accept **Settlers** or **Settlers of Catan**)

Catan is a part of this category of games, which are typified by an emphasis on point scoring and deeper strategy, rather than luck and player conflict. They take their name from the continent in which they originate.

ANSWER: **Eurogames** (Accept **Euro-style games**, prompt on German games)

Going even deeper into strategy, we have wargames. Some of these can be absurdly complex, including the notoriously arduous wargame which recreates the World War 2 campaign for this region. Due to the absolutely absurd complexity, it's commonly referred to as the longest board game ever sold.

ANSWER: The Campaign for **North Africa**

13. Science Fiction, Double Feature. Dr. X will build a creature. See androids fighting Brad and Janet. Anne Francis stars in Forbidden Planet. At the late night double feature picture show. I want to go. I can't right now, but for ten points, answer me some questions about Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Rocky Horror features this character, played by the eternally iconic Tim Curry. His name is a bizarre pun, which you might be able to guess from song titles like *I Can Make You a Man* and *Hot Dog*.

ANSWER: **Doctor Frank-N-Furter**

Frank is a sweet transvestite from this galaxy, which happens to share its name with a region of Romania.

ANSWER: **Transylvania**

Frank and his friends dance to this song, whose instructions include putting your hands on your hips, bending your knees in tight, and doing the pelvic thrust. It'll have you wanting to do it again and again.

ANSWER: **Time Warp**

14. Alright, another animation question! Let's talk about one of my favourite mediums! For ten points each,

This form of animation has various subcategories relating to the materials used to make it, including claymation and brickfilms. The most popular studio working in this medium is Laika.

ANSWER: **Stop Motion**

Laika was chosen by Tim Burton to produce *The Corpse Bride*. That film was the first he directed of the three stop motion films he produced. Name either of the first two, which were both directed by Henry Selick.

ANSWER: **The Nightmare Before Christmas** and **James and The Giant Peach**

This pioneer of stop motion created 'Dynamation', which allowed him to animate stop motion over a pre-filmed live action scene. This allowed him to bring to life some incredibly impressive creatures, including a Cyclops, Dragon, and most famously, 7 skeletons to battle the Argonauts.

ANSWER: Ray **Harryhausen**

15. Music is cool noises with meanings. You know what else is cool noises with meanings? Morse code! For ten points, let's talk when the two collide.

This Great Big Sea song opens with a very rapid series of SOSes, which contrasts somewhat with its uplifting message of everything being okay despite it all.

ANSWER: **Ordinary Day**

On the other hand, the SOS used at the end of this Clash song fits perfectly, as it details the perceived bleak state of its titular city.

ANSWER: **London Calling**

This song is also dedicated to a city, though it is more an homage to the place this Canadian band loves to return to. It opens with the morse version of the IATA code for that city.

ANSWER: **YYZ**

16. Now it's time for a guest question! My dear friend Cerin offered up some of their expertise on spooky matters to give us this question on locations most haunted.

This house was under endless construction up until the death of its resident, the heiress to a vast firearms fortune. It was rumoured that the reason she kept it this way was to stave off the ghosts of those killed with the firearms sold by her husband.

ANSWER: **Winchester** Mystery House

Waverly Hill Sanatorium was constructed to combat this illness, known as the White Plague. This disease spurred the construction of many sanatoriums like it.

ANSWER: **Tuberculosis** (accept **Consumption**).

This couple worked as paranormal investigators for decades, though their heyday was in the 70s. Many of their most notable cases have been made into films, including Amityville and Annabelle.

ANSWER: Ed and Lorraine **Warren**

17. Okay, keeping with spooky stuff, and our nose dive straight into trash, let's talk about some fright fests you can watch over the upcoming weekend! For ten points each, name me some horror films which have recently gotten some reboots.

This *giallo* horror film details the challenges Suzy experience after joining a foreign ballet school. It is known for its striking colouring and absolutely amazing score. Its 2018 remake goes deeper into body horror, and was a box office bomb which polarised critics.

ANSWER: **Suspiria**

The 2022 reboot of Hellraiser marked the eleventh instalment in the franchise. It featured many of these creatures, who live for the pursuit of ever greater sensation, by which they mean pain.

ANSWER: **Cenobites**

This film was a monstrous success, grossing 193 million at the box office on a 12 million dollar budget, and capturing the nation, with such memorable lines as "Your mother sucks cocks in hell". A 2023 sequel with the added title "Believer" was panned by critics.

ANSWER: **The Exorcist**

18. Carrying on from the question, there's one director I wanted to ask about, but couldn't settle on just one film, so I'm making it a whole bonus! For ten points each,

This director abruptly began his career in horror after a long and excellent comedy career with his friend Keegan-Michael Key

ANSWER: Jordan **Peele**

Jordan Peele has confessed to having a fear of this animal, which features prominently in his 2019 film Us.

ANSWER: **Rabbits**

Animals more generally feature in this most recent Jordan Peele film, including horses, a chimpanzee, and a creature unlike any of us have ever seen.

ANSWER: **Nope**

19. Okay, let's fall into the absolute trash deep end. No holds barred. It's time. For ten points each, answer some questions about... Five Nights At Freddy's.

Five Nights At Freddy's takes place in one of these locations, where you play as a nighttime security guard.

ANSWER: **Pizzeria** (Prompt on restaurant)

While the antagonists are of course the animatronic stars of the show, the underlying lore features a far more sinister character, serial killer William Afton, who is also referred to by this title.

ANSWER: **Purple Guy** (Prompt on **Springtrap**)

Five Nights At Freddy's centres around preserving this resource, which is consumed by using tools to repel or keep an eye on the various animatronics.

ANSWER: **Power**

20. And now, the end is near, and so I face the final curtain. So for ten points each, let's say goodbye.

This farwell is the final word spoken by St Nicholas, after his clattering and home invasion.

ANSWER: **Goodnight**

This episode of M\*A\*S\*H was the most watched American television broadcast until it was surpassed by Superbowl 44. Its title features three different ways to say goodbye.

ANSWER: **Goodbye, Farewell and Amen** (prompt on finale with "And that finale was called?")

There are two common ways to say goodbye in French, *au revoir*, and this more formal farewell, which is a shortened form of "I entrust you to God". It is a doublet of the Spanish *adios*.

ANSWER: **Adieu**