

# Trivia Questions & Their Answers

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1. What is the common name of pantothenic acid? Answer on page 19.
  
2. If I mention to cast on and purl, what am I talking about? Answer on page 36.
  
3. If you were driving in Alaska from Anchorage to Fairbanks, You would drive by (and briefly thru) which US National Park? And what thing is most unique about this park? Answer on page 21.
  
4. Where do you find 56 Aubrey Holes? Hint: it's in the UK. Answer on page 38.
  
5. In which US state is Mount Rushmore located? Name the four individuals represented there. Answer on page 23.
  
6. What are the names of the seven dwarves in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves"? Answer on page 41.
  
7. Name the character (not the actor) that was the best friend of Dobie Gillis in the TV-series. Answer on page 26.
  
8. What is tofu, i.e. what is it made of? Answer on page 43.
  
9. Name the US Rocketry Pioneer/ Scientist shown in the opening credits of the Star Trek: Enterprise series. Hint: we see only the back of his head as he writes on a blackboard. Answer on page 28.

10. The British actor Tom Baker is best known for what role? Hint: It was from 1974 to 1981. Answer on page 45.
11. What is hydroponics? Answer on page 30.
12. What is ghee? Answer on page 48.
13. What was the LAST name of Lucy's best friend on "I Love Lucy"? Answer on page 33.
14. What is the other name of Vitamin B3? Answer on page 50.
15. President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy had how many children and what were their names? (Exclude any miscarriages/stillbirths.) Answer on page 35.
16. What are the names of Sarah Ferguson's children? Answer on page 20.
17. Who wrote the autobiography, "Magical Me"? Answer on page 37.
18. Unlike Elizabeth I, the current Queen of England, Elizabeth II, is a mother. How many children does she have? Answer on page 22.
19. Are whales fish? Answer on page 40.

20. What is the name of the geological formation in Wyoming that several characters obsessed about in the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"? Answer on page 24.

21. President Lyndon B. Johnson, the nickname of his wife (absolutely no one uses her real name, what you think is her real name is her nickname), and the names given to both their daughters all shared one thing in common (besides the last name Johnson). What was it? Answer on page 42.

22. In the Harry Potter series of books, what is the name for non-magical folks like Harry's aunt and uncle and Hermione's parents? Answer on page 27.

23. What is the common name of NH<sub>3</sub>? Answer on page 44.

24. Barbara Mertz is a published non-fiction author of Egyptology books under her real name (Ph.D. 1952, Egyptology) as well as the rather well known writer of the popular Amelia Peabody mysteries under a pen name. This pen name is said to be a combination of the first names of both her son and daughter. What is the pen name she uses for the Amelia Peabody series of novels? Answer on page 29.

25. How do trains vary their direction of travel (i.e. do they use steering wheels like automobiles)? Answer on page 47.

26. Evonne Goolagong is famous for winning at what sport during much of the 1970's? Answer on page 31.

27. Dick York was replaced by Dick Sargent in the role of Darrin Stephens in what popular TV series? Answer on page 49.

28. Internet Web Pages are created/written using HTML. That is an abbreviation or acronym for what? I.e. those letters (H. T. M. L.) stand for what? Answer on page 34.
29. On the traditional color-wheel used for mixing paint, the Christmas colors of red and green are complimentary (opposite each other on the wheel). Which color is complimentary (opposite) violet? Answer on page 25.
30. Who portrayed Hans Gruber (the leader of the "bad guys") in the original "Die Hard" movie? And where else have you seen him recently that you probably didn't recognize him? Answer on page 32.
31. Before Buffy and Angel, there was another TV series featuring a vampire cop as the central character. Name the TV series and the actor who portrayed the vampire cop. Answer on page 39.
32. Which presidential brother has the dubious honor of creating "Billy Beer"? Answer on page 46.
33. Which former US president's wife founded her own substance abuse treatment facility? Answer on page 19.
34. What is the common name of acetic acid? Answer on page 36.
35. Who portrayed the character Milton Armitage in the "Dobie Gillis" TV series? Answer on page 21.

36. Who founded the Hallmark Greeting Card company (i.e. was it someone named Hallmark)? Answer on page 38.

37. The Edsel, a car that flopped, was named after someone. Who was it? Answer on page 23.

38. Like many modern couples, Prince Charles and the Duchess of Cornwall are now the parents of a “blended family”. How many children do they have and what are their names? Answer on page 41.

39. What short-lived but much beloved TV-series debuted in 2002 that featured characters fluent in both English and Chinese much to the chagrin of the actors? Answer on page 26.

40. What is Quercetin? Answer on page 43.

41. By what name is Archibald Leach better known? Answer on page 28.

42. The Doors of His Face, The Lamps of His Mouth is the rather cryptic name of what? Answer on page 45.

43. Donna Andrews is the author of a series of mysteries whose amateur detective, Meg Langslow, has an unusual profession. What is it? Answer on page 30.

44. Name the actress who played the romantic lead opposite James Stewart in the 1951 movie 'No Highway in the Sky' and the mother-in-law so awful that her husband "wasn't dead but in hiding" according to the title character of 'The Ref' in that 1994 movie. Answer on page 48.

45. King Henry VIII of England was married six times. His fourth marriage ended amicably via an annulment so that his fourth wife outlived both the King and all of his other wives. What was her name? Answer on page 33.

46. Name the author of the series of novels featuring the character James Bond. Answer on page 50.

47. What was the name of the character that was the best friend and sidekick of Jeannie's master in the classic TV-series 'I Dream of Jeannie'? Answer on page 35.

48. You've probably heard of the BBC news and perhaps watched another BBC production. But what is its full name, i.e. what do the initials B. B. C. represent? Answer on page 20.

49. The long running TV-series "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" also featured the real life sons of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. Their younger son Ricky became well known as a singer. What is the name of their elder son? Answer on page 37.

50. Tony Hillerman has written an award winning series of mystery novels featuring two cops. One aspect that makes his fictional characters unique among mystery detectives is the police force that employs them. Name this organization. Answer on page 22.

51. The parents of President Gerald R. Ford divorced when he was an infant. Later, his name was legally changed to match that of his stepfather. What was his name at birth? Answer on page 40.
52. What is the name of the waxy substance secreted by a species of whales and which is used in making perfumes? Answer on page 24.
53. What computer language shares a name with coffee? Answer on page 42.
54. The name, Terre Haute, (a city in Indiana) means what? Answer on page 27.
55. What is Thiamin? Answer on page 44.
56. By what name is Marion Morrison better known? Answer on page 29.
57. Linus Torvalds is world famous for creating something unusual, something important, actually it's monumental. What did he create? Answer on page 47.
58. Who co-starred in both classic TV shows, I love Lucy and My Three Sons? Answer on page 31.
59. What is lemon grass? Answer on page 49.

60. Mark Twain is the well-known pen name of an author. What was his real name? Answer on page 34.

61. VHS tapes made in the USA are generally not viewable in Great Britain and vice versa because two different recording formats are used in those countries. What are the names of those two formats? Answer on page 25.

62. In the classic sci-fi movie "The Day The Earth Stood Still" the alien, Klaatu (portrayed by actor Michael Rennie), assumed an alias in order to mingle with and hide among ordinary Earth people. What was the name he used? Answer on page 32.

63. In the Graham Greene novel, Travels with My Aunt, the main character's "Aunt Augusta" was not really his aunt. Who was she? Answer on page 39.

64. While claiming to be the fastest, Opera, is only the third or fourth most popular Internet browser. The Opera browser was not written in the USA. Name the country from which it originates? Answer on page 46.

65. A TARDIS is the vehicle used by the main character in a long-running TV-show. What is the name of the TV-show? Answer on page 42.

66. A ship named the Beagle made a long voyage that later triggered both a controversy and a revolution of sorts. How? Answer on page 19.

67. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis is the daughter of well known actors. Who are her parents? Answer on page 36.

68. On the traditional color wheel, what color is complementary (opposite) to orange? Answer on page 21.

69. What singing/songwriting duo is responsible for the hit, Bridge Over Troubled Waters? Answer on page 38.

70. What is Ribena? Answer on page 23.

71. The life of Mary Ann Todd (1818-1882) was both notable and tragic. Who was she and how was her life tragic? Answer on page 41.

72. Francis P. Church wrote an editorial in the New York Sun in 1897 that has been reprinted many times. How is it often referred to and summarized? Answer on page 26.

73. A meat product of the Hormel Foods Corporation has become associated with a comedy team and indirectly thru them also to unsolicited commercial email. Name the meat product and the comedy team and also explain the association. Answer on page 43.

74. Washoe is the chimpanzee that became famous for being the first to do something. What was it? Answer on page 28.

75. What is Visual Basic? Answer on page 45.

76. What is pycnogenol? Answer on page 30.

77. What did the stars of the TV-series Gunsmoke and Mission Impossible have in common? Answer on page 48.

78. Although sometimes other planets are suggested, nine planets are the conventional number accepted as being in our solar system. Name them (in correct order). Answer on page 33.

79. PBS made a very fine TV-movie in 1980 from the book, *The Lathe of Heaven* (a 2002 movie remake is generally judged inferior). Who is the author of the book, *The Lathe of Heaven*? Answer on page 50.

80. Singer Neil Diamond attended college on a rather unusual sports scholarship. What was the sport? Answer on page 35.

81. FORTRAN is one of the oldest computer languages. Its name is the contraction of two words. What are they? Answer on page 20.

82. Diane Mott Davidson and Joanne Fluke are both writers. Besides their books being murder mysteries, they both have another feature that is rather uncommon. What is unusual about the novels written by these two authors? Answer on page 37.

83. Coca-Cola in its original formulation contained a substance that although perfectly legal THEN is definitely quite illegal NOW. What was the substance? Answer on page 22.

84. Orville Redenbacher (Popcorn King), Jimmy Hoffa (missing Union Leader), and Charles B. Hall (Tuskegee Airman) share something in common (besides their gender). What is it? Answer on page 40.

85. Joanne Kathleen Rowling has written a series of hugely popular novels. Name them (in correct order). Answer on page 24.

86. Which vitamin is nicknamed, the sunshine vitamin, because the human body makes it when exposed to the sun's rays? Answer on page 42.

87. Who wrote the theme music for the Pink Panther? Answer on page 27.

88. A polygraph (lie detector) uses various measurements (such as heart rate, Galvanic skin resistance, etc.) obtained by sensors attached to the person. For health reasons a person may also be attached to a different device that has similar sensors to detect Galvanic skin resistance (i.e. skin conductivity), muscle tension, heart rate, etc. What is this called when done for medical reasons? Answer on page 44.

89. Boxing Day is a holiday observed in the UK and much of the British Commonwealth that, despite its name, has nothing to do with prizefighting. When is Boxing Day celebrated? Answer on page 29.

90. How many children did President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor have? Answer on page 47.

91. Name the three major USA credit bureaus. Answer on page 31.

92. John Cleese, a member of Monty Python, appeared in the first two Harry Potter movies. What role did he play? Answer on page 49.

93. What does the initials, ISP, refer to? Answer on page 34.
94. Capsaicin is often applied topically. Why? Answer on page 25.
95. Michael Palin starred in a documentary TV-series with the same title as a Jules Verne novel. What was it? Answer on page 32.
96. What is Rutin? Answer on page 39.
97. Which emperor of the ancient Roman Empire was insane enough to appoint a horse to the Roman senate? Answer on page 46.
98. Ty Inc. marketed a line of toys that became a collector's item for adults. Name them? Answer on page 27.
99. Elizabeth Taylor is distantly related to the actress that portrayed Princess Leia in the original Star Wars movie. Explain how they are related. Answer on page 19.
100. Canada has sub-divisions similar to USA states (for example, Ontario, Alberta, etc). What are they called? Answer on page 36.
101. The musical group, The Byrds, recorded a song entitled "Turn! Turn! Turn! (There Is a Season)" that is reputed to have lyrics based on an unusual literary source (for a pop song). What is the book? Answer on page 21.

102. When mixing paint, what color do you darken to get brown? Answer on page 38.

103. Alfred E. Neuman has appeared on the cover of one magazine numerous times. Name the magazine. Answer on page 23.

104. Who wrote the classic books, "Three Men in a Boat (to Say Nothing of the Dog)" and "Three Men on the Bummel"? Answer on page 41.

105. One long running British TV-series (which has since been viewed internationally) debuted the same week as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Name the TV-series. Answer on page 26.

106. How many times was the Roman Emperor Tiberius married? Answer on page 43.

107. From what ingredient is hominy made? Answer on page 28.

108. Constantinople is known by what name today? Answer on page 45.

109. What is the common name of urticaria? Answer on page 30.

110. A pram (short for perambulator) is the name for what in the UK? Answer on page 48.

111. Although it was later made into both a movie and TV-series, who wrote the original book entitled "The Thin Man"? Answer on page 33.

112. That Horn of Plenty used as a centerpiece on the dinner table or as a decoration elsewhere during Thanksgiving festivities has another name. What is it? Answer on page 50.

113. Who or what are Lares and Penates? Answer on page 35.

114. What color is cerulean? Answer on page 20.

115. America is named for which Italian navigator? Answer on page 37.

116. Name the older (and inaccurate) system (or theory) of astronomy that assumes the Earth is the center with the Sun, moon, and planets all revolving around it? Answer on page 22.

117. Name the paper or rolls of paper (made from a marsh grass) used in ancient Egypt? Answer on page 40.

118. The fictional TV-character Dobie Gillis often went to the park and perched on a bench near a copy of a famous statue. While there he usually assumed the same posture as the statue. What is the name of the well-known statue? Answer on page 24.

119. What is the name of the reporter who found the Martian and learned to call him Uncle Martin on the TV-series, My Favorite Martian? Answer on page 29.

120. What is the name of (arguably) the most famous painting at the Louvre? Hint: It's by Leonardo da Vinci. Answer on page 47.

121. What is Chlorpheniramine maleate? Answer on page 31.

122. Who wrote the Anne of Green Gables book series? Answer on page 49.

123. Referring to the two types of current, what do the abbreviations AC and DC mean? Answer on page 34.

124. The wildflower known as Queen Anne's lace is also closely related to a common garden vegetable. Name the vegetable. Answer on page 25.

125. Name the geyser located in Yellowstone National Park that is well known for it's regular eruptions. Answer on page 32.

126. What gadget is Guglielmo Marconi generally credited with inventing? Answer on page 39.

# ANSWERS

#1: Vitamin B-5

#33: Betty Ford, wife of President Gerald R. Ford, founded the Betty Ford Center. It is a treatment center for both women and men suffering from chemical dependency.

#66: Charles Darwin visited the Galapagos Islands during that voyage and his book, *The Origin of Species*, was inspired by his observations on those islands.

#99: Carrie Fisher (who portrayed Princess Leia in the original *Star Wars* movie) is the daughter of singer Eddie Fisher. He was once married to Elizabeth Taylor. So Elizabeth Taylor is (or was) the step-mother of Carrie Fisher.

#16: Princess Beatrice (born in 1988) and Princess Eugenie (born in 1990).

#48: British Broadcasting Corporation.

#81: The name, FORTRAN, comes from the contraction of the two words, formula translation, (i.e. FORmula TRANslation). That computer language is best used to write programs that use a lot of mathematical formulas.

#114: Blue.

#3: Denali National Park. It has Mount McKinley (North America's highest mountain).

#35: Warren Beatty.

#68: Blue.

#101: The lyrics are thought to be based on a passage from the book of Ecclesiastes in The Bible.

#18: Elizabeth II has four children:

Prince Charles, born in 1948

Princess Anne, born in 1950

Prince Andrew, born in 1960

Prince Edward, born in 1964.

#50: Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee are Navajo Tribal Police.

#83: Coca-Cola contained some cocaine in its original formulation.

#116: Ptolemaic System (Ptolemy's theory).

#5: South Dakota. Presidents - George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt.

#37: The Edsel was named to honor Edsel Ford. He was the only son of Henry Ford and the father of Henry Ford II.

#70: Ribena is a concentrate or syrup of Blackcurrants that when diluted to the proper proportion makes a delicious drink. It's very popular throughout the UK, Australia, New Zealand, etc.

#103: Mad magazine.

#20: Devil's Tower.

#52: ambergris.

#85: Joanne Kathleen Rowling (better known as J.K. Rowling) is the author of the Harry Potter novels.

Their (USA) titles are:

Book 1: Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

Book 2: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

Book 3: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

Book 4: Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Book 5: Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

Book 6: Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince

Book 7: (Title not yet announced)

#118: The Thinker.

#29: Yellow.

#61: PAL (Phase Alternating Line) format is used in Great Britain. NTSC (National Television Standards Committee) format is used in the USA.

#94: Capsaicin initially provokes a feeling of warmth when applied topically and then reduces pain, so that it can be used to relieve aching muscles, some of the symptoms of arthritis, etc.

#124: Carrots.

#7: The character is named Maynard G. Krebs. He was portrayed by actor Bob Denver.

#39: Firefly.

#72: Written in response to a question by Virginia O'Hanlon, the editorial is best known as, "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus".

#105: Doctor Who.

#22: Muggles.

#54: Terre Haute means "high land" in French.

#87: Henry Mancini.

#98: Beanie Babies.

#9: Dr. Robert Goddard

#41: Archibald Leach was the actor better known as Cary Grant.

#74: Washoe was the first chimpanzee to communicate using sign language.

#107: CORN.

#24: Elizabeth Peters.

#56: Marion Morrison is better known by the name of John Wayne.

#89: December 26.

#119: Tim O'Hara.

#11: Growing plants in a nutrient solution rather than in dirt.

#43: The character, Meg Langslow, is a blacksmith.

#76: Pycnogenol is a bioflavanoid that is rumored to strengthen Immune and Circulatory Systems and also to be a natural antioxidant.

#109: Hives.

#26: Evonne Goolagong is a female Tennis Champion (winning Wimbledon, Italian Open, Virginia Slims circuit, Australian Open etc.).

#58: William Frawley. He played Fred Mertz on I Love Lucy and Bub O'Casey on My Three Sons.

#91: The three major credit bureaus are:

Equifax

Experian

TransUnion

#121: An antihistamine.

#30: Alan Rickman. You might have seen him as Elliott Marston, the ranch owner in "Quigley Down Under" opposite Tom Selleck. Or when he co-starred with Emma Thompson and Hugh Grant in Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" or newly released, "Love Actually". But I'd bet that you don't recognize him as Professor Severus Snape in the "Harry Potter" movies.

#62: The alien, Klaatu, assumed the name Mr. Carpenter.

#95: Around the World in 80 Days.

#125: Old Faithful.

#13: Mertz. Ethel Mertz was portrayed by the actress Vivian Vance.

#45: Anne of Cleves.

#78: The nine planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto.

#111: Dashiell Hammett.

#28: Hyper-Text Mark-up Language

#60: Samuel Clemens.

#93: The letters ISP are the initials of the phrase Internet Service Provider, i.e. a company used to connect to the Internet.

#123: AC is alternating current and DC is direct current. So, when used in a sentence DC current means: direct current current.

#15: They had 3 children. Caroline, John Jr. and Patrick (who survived only a few days).

#47: Captain (later Major) Roger Healey was the character. He was portrayed by the actor Bill Daily.

#80: Neil Diamond attended NYU on a fencing scholarship.

#113: Roman household gods.

#2: Knitting

#34: Vinegar.

#67: Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

#100: Provinces.

#17: Gilderoy Lockhart wrote "Magical Me". He was also the "Defense Against the Dark Arts" instructor during Harry Potter's second year at Hogwarts School.

#49: David Nelson.

#82: The amateur detectives, Diane Mott Davidson's Goldy Schulz and Joanne Fluke's Hannah Swensen, are both professional chefs in the novels (respectively a caterer and a baker). And within their novels, both authors place some of the recipes their amateur detectives are cooking as they solve the crimes. Their books are, therefore, sometimes referred to as Culinary Mysteries.

#115: Amerigo Vespucci.

#4: Stonehenge.

#36: No, Mr. J.C. Hall was the founder of Hallmark Cards, Inc.

#69: Simon & Garfunkel, (i.e. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel).

#102: orange.

#31: Geraint Wyn Davies starred in the role of a vampire cop in the TV series entitled "Forever Knight" which first aired on CBS then in syndication.

#63: She was the main character's biological mother.

#96: Rutin is one of the bioflavonoids often found in supplements along with Vitamin C (forming a Vitamin C complex).

#126: Radio.

#19: No, whales are not fish. Whales are mammals.

#51: Leslie Lynch King, Jr.

#84: They all hailed from the same small town located in a rural area of Indiana.

#117: Papyrus.

#6: Bashful, Sneezzy, Sleepy, Happy, Grumpy, Dopey and Doc.

#38: Charles and Camilla are the parents of four children.

Tom Parker-Bowles	born in 1975
Laura Parker-Bowles	born in 1979
Prince William	born in 1982
Prince Henry	born in 1984

#71: Mary Ann Todd was the wife of President Abraham Lincoln and she was with him at the theatre when an assassin shot him. They had had 4 sons; Robert (1843-1926), Edward ("Eddie") 1846-1850, William ("Willie") 1850-1862, and Thomas ("Tad") 1853-1871. Sadly, Robert was only one to survive her (and he instigated an insanity hearing that led to her being declared insane several years prior to her death).

#104: Jerome K. Jerome

#21: Lyndon B. Johnson, "Lady Bird" Johnson his wife, Lynda Bird Johnson, and Luci Baines Johnson all had the initials LBJ in common.

#53: JAVA.

#65: 'Dr. Who' is the name of the TV-show.

#86: Vitamin D.

#8: Soybean curd. It's a soft, cheese-like food made from soymilk, which is made from soybeans.

#40: Quercetin is a bioflavonoid that is rumored to have anti-oxidant, anti-histamine, and anti-inflammatory properties.

#73: Monty Python (a comedy team) performed a skit on their TV-show wherein a group of Vikings sang about SPAM, the Hormel meat product. The Viking's singing about SPAM grew so loud that it drowned out other conversation in that skit and so by analogy the term spam was applied to unsolicited commercial email that also drowned out more desirable email.

#106: Tiberius (42 BC - AD 37) was married twice. His family forced him to divorce his beloved first wife, Vipsania, in order to marry Julia who had just been widowed. Apparently this unwanted marriage was an effort to ensure that Tiberius would succeed Augustus Caesar as Emperor because Julia was the daughter of Augustus (he was only Tiberius's step-father). Ironically Julia, in addition to being both the step-sister and wife of Tiberius, was also the step-mother of Vipsania since her previous husband (the one who had just died) was the father of Vipsania.

#23: Ammonia.

#55: Thiamin is also known as Vitamin B1, a member of the Vitamin B family.

#88: biofeedback.

#10: Tom Baker played the fourth Doctor in the long running TV-series "Dr. Who" (i.e. he was Dr. Who #4).

#42: The Doors of His Face, The Lamps of His Mouth is a short story written by Roger Zelazny. It won the Nebula award for Best Novelette in 1966.

#75: Visual Basic is a computer language that can be used to write programs that run under Microsoft Windows.

#108: Istanbul.

#32: "Billy Beer" was created by Billy Carter. He was the brother of President Jimmy Carter.

#64: Norway.

#97: Caligula.

#25: No, they switch/move the track that the train is using when they want to vary the direction of travel.

#57: He originated LINUX the free UNIX operating system which runs on PCs.

#90: Franklin and Eleanor had six children (one died in infancy):

Anna, born in 1906

James, born in 1907

Franklin, born and died in 1909

Elliott, born in 1910

Franklin, Jr., born in 1914

John, born in 1916

#120: Mona Lisa.

#12: Clarified butter. Frequently used in India cooking.

#44: Glynis Johns.

#77: James Arness (star of Gunsmoke) and Peter Graves (star of Mission Impossible) are brothers.

#110: A baby carriage.

#27: Bewitched.

#59: Lemon grass is a type of tropical grass. It's used to make herb tea and as a seasoning in some Oriental cooking.

#92: Nearly Headless Nick.

#122: Lucy Maud Montgomery.

#14: Niacin.

#46: Ian Fleming wrote the series of books featuring the character James Bond.

#79: Ursula K. Le Guin wrote the book, *The Lathe of Heaven*.

#112: Cornucopia.