S12E9
The Life Comes Full Circle Quiz
aka
The Partially Recycled Quiz
aka
The I’m So Old (In Quiz Club Years) I Can Repeat Questions And Still Have Lots Of People Around Who Haven’t Seen Them Quiz
X is a fictional character in a novel by Y. He was modelled on Y’s father, who like was incarcerated in debtors' prison (the King's Bench Prison) after failing to meet his creditors' demands. X’s name has become synonymous with someone who lives in hopeful expectation. This has formed the basis for the X Principle, based upon his observation:

“Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds nineteen and six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds nought and six, result misery.”

X = ?
ANSWER 1

\[ \textcolor{red}{X} = \text{Wilkins Micawber} \]

\[ \textcolor{green}{Y} = \text{Charles Dickens} \]
QUESTION 2 - CONNECT
Series 1-4 were respectively set during the reign of King Richard IV (fictional son of Richard III), Queen Elizabeth I, King George IV, and during WWI
The computing term X has its roots in the book *Gulliver’s Travels*. The novel describes a disagreement that was the reason for the struggle between the island nations of Lilliput and Blefuscu that became so violent that it gave rise to “six rebellions... wherein one Emperor lost his life, and another his crown.” X = ?
ANSWER 3

\[ X = \text{Endianness} \]

On Blefuscu, people broke the eggs at the larger end (Big-Endians) and on Lilliput, they broke theirs at the smaller end (Little-Endians)
The post of the CCA was created by the Governor of Madras during WWII. He also selected 2 manufacturers of X in Trichy, who were sworn to secrecy. The CCA was a knowledgeable person well versed with the quality and manufacture of X. In the early 1960s the Madras government set up a pay committee to review the pay structure and the service conditions of its officers and staff. During this process, a ‘top-secret’ double-sealed cover arrived for the chairman with a representation for upgrading the post of CCA to that of office superintendent in the chief secretary’s office because of the petitioner’s unblemished service record of 20 years. Upon questioning the petitioner about what he did in his capacity as CCA, the chairman was told that he wouldn’t get answers until 1975 due to a 30 year embargo regarding disclosure of secret matters. So, he told the petitioner to stake his claim then. The petitioner, now caught in a trap responded with the truth – the full form of the CCA.

What did the acronym CCA stand for?
CCA stood for Churchill Cigar Assistant, whose job it was to ensure Churchill got a steady supply of Trichinopoly cigars to substitute for the Cuban cigars he was normally used to that were now hard to come by because of U-boat attacks on American ships bound for England.
X is a coastal town in Maine. A 2012 study found that X had an extremely high murder rate of 1,490 per million. Murder occurred in X with such regularity that the term “X syndrome” was coined to describe the constant appearance of dead bodies in remote locations. X = ?
ANSWER 5

X = Cabot Cove

The fictional town in *Murder, She Wrote*
QUESTION 6

The X brand name and mascot were coined by the brand's first sales manager, James Gaylord Muir. Initially, the company's advertising agency recommended naming the product “Lasers.” Then, on a selling trip to the southeast, Mr. Muir dined with one of his regional salesmen and the meal included X, traditional fried southern cornballs. When Mr. Muir asked about the origin of the name, he was told that farmers threw X at the hounds to keep them from barking. X = ?
ANSWER 6

X = Hush Puppies
X is a musical comedy that was first performed at the Athenaeum Theatre on December 10, 2008. Written by Eddie Perfect and directed by Neil Armfield, X drew an audience that would not normally attend musicals with Perfect saying “You see young blokes making their way to their seats carrying armfuls of beers for their mates... It's like Reformation theatre when people were buying oranges to throw at the actors - why shouldn’t they have fun.” Songs in X include:

The tale of ______

“How do you spell success?”

“Piss it all away”

“Bunny in the headlights”

X = ?
X = Shane Warne: The Musical
The term __________ has come into common usage in the fields of experimental psychology, human factors, ergonomics, linguistics, and usability engineering to describe a testing or iterative design methodology wherein an experimenter, in a laboratory setting, simulates the behavior of a theoretical intelligent computer application. Sometimes this is done with the participant’s a-priori knowledge and sometimes not, to manage the participant’s expectations and encourage natural behaviors (though always, one would hope, with appropriate disclosure during the debriefing part of the experiments). What is this term or experiment called?
ANSWER 8

Wizard of Oz experiment
William Brodie (28 September 1741 – 1 October 1788), more commonly known by his prestigious title of Deacon Brodie, was a Scottish cabinet-maker, deacon of a trades guild, and Edinburgh city councilor. As head of the Craft of Cabinetmaking, part of his job in building cabinets was to install and repair their locks and other security mechanisms and repair door locks. However, he used his daytime job as a way to gain knowledge about the security mechanisms of his clients and to copy their keys using wax impressions. He used the illicit money, acquired from burglary, to maintain his second life, which included a gambling habit and five children to two mistresses (who did not know of each other, and were unknown in the city). He reputedly began his criminal career around 1768 when he copied keys to a bank door and stole £800.

Why am I am providing you these details on his life?
ANSWER 9

Brodie’s dichotomy between his respectable facade, and his real nature was the inspiration for R. L. Stevenson's, *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (1886).
There are around a dozen or so that we know of that include:

The Tennessee Williams quote, “A prayer for the wild at heart, kept in cages.”
The Latin proverb, “quod me nutrir me destruit” (what nourishes me destroys me)
An incantation in the ancient Khmer script
The number 13 in Roman numerals
Seven sets of geographical coordinates
The words “know your rights” in Gothic letters
“Determination” in the Arabic script

What am I talking about?
ANSWER 10

Angelina Jolie’s tattoos
The Spanish invaders founded the capital city of X in 1539, which was actually near Tenuzco, the capital of the Pazteca empire. X became independent around the early 1830s as a result of the unstated actions of General José Olivaro. X has gone to war with hostile neighbors and in 1937 fought with a neighboring country over the area of Gran Chapo ("Big Hat") because the area was believed to have rich oil reserves. The war lasted only a few weeks and resulted in a stalemate. It was eventually revealed that the notion of the presence of oil in the area was incorrect. X is famous for is its several rebellions and unstable government. X = ?
\( X = \text{The fictional country of San Theodoros in the Tintin stories} \)
QUESTION 12

X (18 January 1882 – 31 January 1956) was born in Hampstead, London and grew up at Henley House School, 6/7 Mortimer Road (now Crescent), Kilburn, a small public school run by his/her father. One of X’s teachers was H. G. Wells, who taught him there in 1889 - 90.

During WWII, X was one of the most prominent critics of P. G. Wodehouse, who made radio broadcasts about his internment, which were broadcast from Berlin. Although the light-hearted broadcasts made fun of the Germans, X accused Wodehouse of committing an act of near treason by cooperating with his country's enemy. Wodehouse got some revenge on his former friend (e.g., in The Mating Season) by creating fatuous parodies of the __________ poems in some of his later stories, and claiming that X “was probably jealous of all other writers.... But I loved his stuff.”

After X 's death, his widow sold her rights to __________ to Stephen Slesinger, whose widow sold the rights after Slesinger's death to the Walt Disney Company. X = ?
ANSWER 12

X = A. A. Milne
Etymology researchers have yet to determine when the phrase X was first used or when it first appeared in print. In a review of The Yale Book of Quotations (2006) by Fred Shapiro, The New Yorker critic Louis Menand observed that it was “extremely interesting to know, for instance, that the phrase X was introduced to print by one Connie Eble, in a publication identified as UNC–CH Slang (presumably the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), in 1983.”

It was in common use by early 1988, appearing for instance in an April 1st edition of the Penn State Collegian.

A distorted version of the phrase jocularly was used in fan circles as a placeholder for the name of Star Wars Episode III until the movie's name became known. ID it.
ANSWER 13

X = Shit Happens
Sir Donald Bradman

The ABC's mailing address in every capital city of Australia is PO Box 9994, immortalizing Bradman’s batting average of 99.94.

In the Italian campaign of the Second World War, “Bradman will be batting tomorrow” were the code words used by allied forces to signal their attack on the Monte Cassino monastery.

Gary Sweet and Hugo Weaving played Bradman and Jardine, respectively, in the TV series Bodyline.
QUESTION 15

Ad campaign for?
Fevicol ad in Egypt - The Sphinx’s nose is stuck back on
QUESTION 16

X comes in several forms and colors that include:

Red, Blue, White, Gold, Silver, Red-Gold, Black, Orange, Pink, and Periwinkle

Prolonged exposure to X can affect humans leading to cancer like symptoms. X = ?
ANSWER 16

X = Kryptonite
Y = Superman
QUESTION 17

X are in an English rock band formed in 1977 in Sheffield as part of the New Wave of British Heavy Metal movement. The name X was adopted by the band after it was proposed by one of it’s members who had thought up the name while writing reviews for imaginary rock bands in his English class (and in at least partial reference to the band Led Zeppelin). The spelling of the name X was slightly modified to make the name seem less like that of a punk-band. X = ?
\[ X = \text{Def Leppard} \]
QUESTION 18

Mary Roberts Rinehart (August 12, 1876 – September 22, 1958) was born Mary Ella Roberts in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, now a part of Pittsburgh. She was often called the American Agatha Christie, although her first mystery novel was published 14 years before Christie's first novel in 1922. Rinehart is considered the source of the phrase X, that subsequently became a cliché, from her novel The Door (1930), although the novel does not use the exact phrase. $X = ?$
X = “The butler did it”
QUESTION 19 - REVERSE

X is a total of 6 ft 6 in (1.98 m) tall, with the figure of X’ standing at 5 ft 4 in (1.63 m). The symbolism of X’ derives from Law 16(3) of the Laws of Cricket: “After the call of Time, the bails shall be removed from both wickets.” X = ?
$X = \text{Old Father Time (the weather vane at Lord's)}$

$X' = \text{Father Time}$
In the 1940s, X became a popular radio panel show, first broadcast at 8 PM on Saturday, February 2, 1946, on the Mutual Broadcasting System from New York’s Longacre Theatre on West 48th Street. X has also featured as a television series in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

X is often used as an example when teaching people about information theory and can be won quite easily using a simple strategy.

Y is a popular variant of X that is taken from the Linnaean taxonomy of the natural world.

X = ? Y = ?
$X = Twenty\ Questions$

$Y = Animal,\ Vegetable,\ Mineral$
QUESTION 21

Print ad for?
QUESTION 22

X - GCB, KBE, MVO, MA (Oxon) won a classical scholarship to Winchester College before reading classics at Baillie College, Oxford. After national service in the Army Education Corps X entered the ________. From 1950 to 1956 X was the Regional Contracts Officer, an assistant principal in the Scottish office, on secondment from the war office. In 1964 X was brought into the Y, where he worked until he was promoted.

Upon the death of Z, the following appeared on the Editorial page of The Ottawa Citizen under the heading ______.

“It is sadly that we report on Z, elsewhere referred to as X. While it would be premature to commit ourselves to a definitive position on his merits or even his existence, a committee is being struck to consider the possibility of a decision, in the fullness of time, to regret his passing, if any.”

X = ? For 1 extra point, what was the title of the piece in The Ottawa Citizen?
\[X = \text{Sir Humphrey Appleby}\]
\[\mathbf{Y} = \text{The Department of Administrative Affairs}\]
\[\mathbf{Y} = \text{Sir Nigel Hawthorne}\]

The title of the piece was “\textit{No, Minister}”
The phrase X is an idiom of British origin describing a foolhardy or pointless action. Although the Y industry of Z has declined in its relative importance to the city since its historic heyday, the expression can still be used today with a degree of literal accuracy, since the harbor of Z in Australia (named for Z in the UK) has succeeded its UK namesake by becoming the largest Y exporting harbor in the modern world. With the increasing onset of globalization, parallels in other industries are being found, and the idiom is now frequently used by the media when reporting business ventures whose success may initially appear just as unlikely. X = ?
ANSWER 23

\[ X = \text{Selling, carrying, bringing, or taking coal(s) to Newcastle} \]

\[ Y = \text{Coal} \]

\[ Z = \text{Newcastle} \]
QUESTION 24 - CONNECT
Things that John Nash observed to inspire his “truly original idea” in the movie, *A Beautiful Mind*:

- A group playing touch football
- A flock of pigeons fighting over bread crumbs
- A woman chasing a man who stole her purse
- A group of women in a bar ("But what if no one goes for the Blonde?")
The thumb must be moved to indicate the desired direction of travel. So what’s going on here?
It’s OK that Asterix and Obelix are moving their thumbs in opposite directions because this does not matter if you are travelling to Rome, since “All roads lead to Rome”
December 1971, Montreux, Switzerland. In the middle of a concert, somebody in the audience fired a flare gun into the rattan covered ceiling of the Montreux casino. The resulting fire destroyed the entire casino complex. Claude Nobs was instrumental in helping some of the audience escape the fire. Nobs saved several young people who had hidden in the casino, thinking they would be sheltered from the flames.

Spin a yarn as to why we should care about this incident.
Smoke on the water was composed based on what happened that day.
At the City Palace in Jaipur, you can see two huge silver jars weighing 340 kg each and about 1.6 m high. Listed by the Guinness Book as the world’s largest man-made sterling silver objects, they were made in 1901. What was their purpose?
They were made so that Maharaja Sawai Madho Singh II could store Ganga Jal in them for the purposes of drinking and bathing when he visited England for the coronation of Edward VII. The vessels are called *Gangajelies* (Ganges-water urns).
QUESTION 28

X is slang “referring to or meaning anything and everything except no.”
Popular usages of X include:

What to say when at a loss for words
“Good copy”
“Roger,” “solid copy,” “good,” “great,” “message received,”
“understood,” “acknowledged”
“Glad to meet you,” “welcome”
“All right!”
“Thank you”
“You've taken the correct action”
“Outstanding!”

X = ?
ANSWER 28

\[ X = \text{Hooah} \]
Victims of the BBB, a loosely connected group of activists, include figures such as San Francisco mayors Willie Brown and Gavin Newsom, anti-gay preacher Fred Phelps, economist Milton Friedman, Swedish King Carl Gustaf, former Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, conservative journalist William F. Buckley, former WTO head Renato Ruggiero, and Ann Coulter, among others. The BBB opposes corporate neoliberalism as well as any institution or individual who commits “crimes against people and the land.” What does BBB stand for?
BBB stands for the Biotic Baking Brigade and they throw pies at celebs.
QUESTION 30

X is a 2009 novel by Seth Grahame-Smith, who credited Y as a co-author. Quirk Books editor Jason Rekulak developed the idea for X and turned the project over to writer Seth Grahame-Smith, according to whom Z was ideally suited to this project and “was just ripe for gore and senseless violence.”

A film adaptation of X has been in talks since February 2009. The film was originally planned to be financed and distributed through Lionsgate, with Natalie Portman in the lead role, but she later reconsidered and decided instead to serve as a producer. As of now, the cast includes Lily Collins, Sam Riley, Lena Headey, Dougla Booth, Matt Smith, and Charles Dance, among others. X = ?
X = Pride and Prejudice and Zombies

Y = Jane Austin

Z = Pride and Prejudice
QUESTION 31

One of the reasons the Bank of England is referred to by the nickname X is because of the legend of Sarah Whitehead. Sarah had a brother called Philip, a disgruntled former employee of the bank, who was found guilty of forgery in 1811, and executed for his crime. Poor Sarah was so shocked she went nuts and every day for the next 25 years she went to the bank and asked to see her brother. When she died she was buried in the old churchyard that later became the bank’s garden, and her ghost is said to haunt it. X = ?
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X = \text{‘The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street’}
\]
X commented on the reaction of Y: “He looked as though someone had just nicked his lunch,” as Y was much mocked for his rotundity. This was further alluded to by journalist Martin Johnson, who said “How anyone can _____ _____ _____ the width of Y boggles the mind,” and again by X who added “If it had been a cheese roll, it would never have got past him.”

What’s being talked about? Also ID Y.
ANSWER 32

X = Graham Gooch
Y = Mike Gatting

Shane Warne’s ball of the century to dismiss Gatting
Folk etymologies exist which state that the word X comes from the Late Latin expression YZ, which means “farewell to meat,” signifying that those were the last days when one could eat meat before the fasting of Lent. YZ is a phrase actually embraced by certain X celebrants who encourage letting go of your former (or everyday) self and embracing the carefree nature of X. However, explanations proceeding from this explanation seem to be folk etymologies and are not supported by philological evidence. But it makes for a decent question, so what is X?
ANSWER 33

\[ X = \text{Carnival} \]
\[ Y = \text{Carne} \]
\[ Z = \text{Vale} \]
XY is an unincorporated community in Henderson County, North Carolina, in the United States. It is part of the Asheville Metropolitan Statistical Area. The community is located along Lake Lure Highway (US 64/US 74A/NC 9), 14.6 miles (23.5 km) northeast of Hendersonville, along the banks of the Broad River. The community was named after the nearby Y, which is inhabited by several species of X, on Bluerock Mountain (also called XY mountain). It is the largest known granite fissure Y in North America and is a protected area, not open to the public. XY = ?
ANSWER 34

XY = Bat Cave
The Ku Klux Klan

Supposedly started by a relative Forrest’s
Appears in *The Five Orange Pips*
Appears in *O Brother, Where Art Thou*
On January 24th, 1961, X was involved in a near-fatal car accident, when on the way to work on a commercial. X was driving alone when X’s car collided head-on with a car driven by 18-year-old college student Arthur Rolston on Sunset Boulevard. X was in a coma for two weeks, along with sustaining fractures to both legs and the pelvis. About two weeks after the accident, one of X’s neurologists tried a different approach. X was asked, “Y, how are you doing today?” After a slight pause, X answered, in a weak voice, “______?”

Rolston suffered minor injuries. X returned home on March 17th. Four days later, X filed a US$500,000 lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles. X’s accident, one of 26 in the preceding two years at the intersection known as Dead Man's Curve, resulted in the city funding restructuring curves at the location. X = ? Also FIB.
ANSWER 36

X = Mel Blanc

Y = Bugs Bunny

“Myeeeh. What’s up doc?”