

What is the one-word term for the sometimes-illegal practice—a favorite hobby of Richard Feynman’s—that may entail using tension wrenches and bump keys?

What three-word quasi-alliterative phrase, also the title of a 2017 Halsey song, completes the following Alan Bennett quote: "Sometimes there is no next time, no timeouts, no second chances. Sometimes it's...?"

What four-word rhetorical question concerns pontifical faith (rather than ursine defecation)?

What is the hyphenated first name of the author of *The Age of Reason*, *Nausea*, and *No Exit*?

What six-letter Greek word meaning “wound” is often used in English to denote psychological damage?

Which Greek mathematician from Cyrene was the first to calculate the circumference of the Earth?

What “F” is a clay substance that was used by premodern textile workers, and is nowadays used, for example, to soak up oil?

What specific type of scientist might study pipits, godwits, and bananaquits?

Who was the author of the work known variously as *Het Achterhuis* or *The Diary of a Young Girl*?

Introduced in 1950, what game show first hosted by Bud Collyer is the ancestor of programs such as *Minute to Win It*?

What kind of organism is a symbiotic association between a fungus and an alga or cyanobacterium?

Incorporating a Latin word meaning “food”, what two-word term describes a system that includes the pharynx, the ileum, and the cecum?

What two-word invention has become nearly synonymous with the company that popularized it, Polaroid?

Often appearing on the page to the left of the title page, what “C” is the part of a book containing information about the publisher?

In a mid-2010s ad for Sprint, each customer on a rival’s plan used an implement like a sword or chainsaw to cut through what unwelcome and expensive two-word item?

Give the title and name of the man who famously placated a group of angry barons with his signature in the early 13th century.

In the Tintin comics, what is Captain Haddock’s butler’s name, which he shares with a wise king from *The Odyssey*?

What term for ordinary workers can also be used to describe a chessboard row and column?

What is the term for the five cards held by a fellow who was shot in the back of the head by Jack McCall in 1876?

Which persnickety professor is told by his exasperated pupil that he can go to Hartford, Hereford, and Hampshire?

Which telecommunications provider ran commercials in the early 2000s where their primary spokesperson was continually asking, “Can you hear me now?”

Which man directed the music video “Black or White” and the movie *The Blues Brothers*?

Which term referring to an open distribution license is symbolized by a circle surrounding a backwards letter C?

In chemistry, cesium is an example of what type of metal, which can also be described as “Group 1”?

Named by a chemist in 1908, which flavor sensation arises from the presence of glutamates?

According to legend, which Egyptian ruler dissolved a pearl in vinegar—and drank it—just for the sake of conspicuous consumption?

Which famous fictional watercraft left Honolulu in 1964 on what was supposed to be a three-hour tour?

What “M” is the seven-letter title of a 2004 movie about the US men’s ice hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympics?

The cover art for which 2008 zombie shooter features a hand missing a thumb?

What is the full title of the fourth book in Sue Grafton’s Kinsey Millhone series, which concerns a disreputable man who fails to pay up?

From the Greek for “joint” plus “watching”, what is the one-word name for the procedure also known as keyhole surgery?

Which Michael Jackson song is said to have been inspired by a letter from a woman who claimed that Jackson fathered one of her children?

The Basket of Apples and Pyramid of Skulls are works by which French post-Impressionist?

Which word fills in the blank in *A _____ of Darkness*, the first hardcover book by Philip K. Dick?

In networking, what do the letters FTP stand for?

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