



Down the Wiki Rabbit Hole

We've all done it. You click on one Wikipedia link because you're curious about whether Nero really fiddled while Rome burned, and somehow, several hours later, you've read about four serial killers, a giant Swedish straw goat, and the complete legal history of *United States v. Approximately 64,695 Pounds of Shark Fins*. You have been sucked down the Wiki rabbit hole, into a strange dimension where everything can somehow lead you to just about everything else.

This bonus aims to directly replicate that experience. The answer to every question herein is exactly one click on Wikipedia away from the preceding answer. Sometimes the ties between them will seem logical, and sometimes they're...weirder, but every single one has enough of a connection to its preceding answer that some Wikipedia editor thought they should be linked.

IMPORTANT: Because of the nature of this bonus, even if you choose to use other internet resources, you **MAY NOT VISIT WIKIPEDIA**. (That would take all the fun out of it!) We strongly recommend not using the internet at all on this bonus (or any bonus, really), but if you choose to do so, we understand and accept that snippets of information from Wikipedia may inherently appear in a Google search, but it is against the rules of this bonus for you to actively seek them out or to click on any actual Wikipedia link. And with that out of the way, down the rabbit hole we go!

1. The academic institution from which many of you are playing right now...
2. ...whose campus includes an ocular (and somewhat genitalia-evoking) collection of sculptures by *this* artist...
3. ...who, as a supporter of LGBTQ+ rights, created work for the "Art Box" sold to raise funds for *this* AIDS advocacy organization...
4. ...who, as an act of protest, famously put a giant condom over the house of *this* racist and homophobic senator from North Carolina...
5. ...who pushed to remove funding from the National Endowment for the Arts because of a grant awarded to an exhibition of work by *this* photographer known for his erotic art and his black-and-white portraits...
6. ...which included many images (including the one on a famous album cover) of *this* punk-rock singer-songwriter (and sometime romantic partner)...
7. ...who appeared as herself in the movie *Song to Song*, starring *this* former Mousekateer...
8. ...who gave a critically-lauded live performance in character (and pink sparkles) because a movie he starred in was up for *this* specific prize...
9. ...which was won in 2011 by a work describing "reflecting on [one's] reflection," created by *this* comedian from the Southern Hemisphere...
10. ...who had earlier portrayed *this* fan-named character, who originally had no lines and just stood there looking pretty (though he was given a couple of lines in a later movie specifically because fans had become so obsessed with him)...
11. ...who became a popular subject of *this* sort of work in which he was paired with elves, dwarves, and hobbits, but not women...
12. ...which is referred to in *this* specific fandom as "fillyfooling"...
13. ...who are, according to a 2013 survey, apparently several times more likely than the population at large to be classified as "INTJ" on *this* pseudoscientific personality test...
14. ...which was based on descriptions in a book by *this* famous psychiatrist...
15. ...whose image famously appears on the cover of *this* classic rock album...
16. ...whose cover also features *two* images of *this* performer (though one of them is mostly obscured)...
17. ...whose diplomatic career began after *this* political figure and *Realpolitik* proponent overheard her chatting about foreign issues at a party...
18. ...who (controversially) was given *this* award in 1973...
19. ...whose youngest-ever winner was *this* person...
20. ...who appears (as a composite with the House of Windsor) as one of the many superheroes in *this* movie...
21. ...which also features *this* character, whose love interest in his source material is sometimes a crane and sometimes a water buffalo...
22. ...whose voice actor in the preceding film has specifically expressed interest in a spin-off whose plot would resemble *this* 1976 political thriller, but with "lots of bacon jokes"...
23. ...which prominently featured *this* real-life informant named after a pornographic film...
24. ...whom Time Magazine once speculated might secretly be *this* famously monotone actor and haver of money...
25. ...who produced and starred in a film promoting *this* pseudoscientific concept...

26. ...whose Wikipedia article understandably uses *this* word after mentioning the infamous find-and-replace error “cdesign proponentsists”...
27. ...which is a simple borrowed word, but which has spawned many examples of people trying to reverse-engineer it, which is an example of *this* linguistic phenomenon...
28. ...one prominent example of which is *this* fictional evil organization which likes to refer to its members by number...
29. ...which was parodied as the Fiendish Organisation of World Larceny in *this* 90s animated series...
30. ...whose title character’s secret identity is a clear reference to the alter ego of *this* mysterious person who knew what evil lurked in the hearts of men...
31. ...who was inspired in part by a story from *this* 19th century author, who coined the phrase “the pen is mightier than the sword”...
32. ...who is also the namesake of a certain contest thanks to *this* famous (or possibly infamous) opening line...
33. ...which is often re-used by *this* aspiring writer while typing stories on his roof...
34. ...who was dressed in a custom-made tuxedo (accompanying his sister, in a black-and-white ballgown) for a 1984 exhibition by *this* Dominican fashion designer...
35. ...who was famously one of the favorite couturiers of *this* fashionable First Lady...
36. ...who maintained a home on *this* island, despite it being connected to multiple tragic incidents involving her family members...
37. ...which is only one of five locations in the United States whose official name contains *this* character...
38. ...which is used extensively in *this* constructed language first heard onscreen in 1979...
39. ...in which the word for “twin” is a direct reference to *these* two specific people...
40. ...one of whom is the great-great-grandparent of *this* youngest-ever winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Music...
41. ...who collaborated on a critically-acclaimed, saint-inspired 2025 album with *this* Spanish singer...
42. ...who created a flavor which supposedly tasted like “transformation” (and apparently mostly tasted vaguely of coconut) for *this* specific limited edition series from a major corporation...
43. ...which also featured a flavor that was “gaming inspired” and “born in” *this* conceptual/non-physical location beloved of a certain tech billionaire...
44. ...time spent in which raises safety concerns about *this* two-word phrase describing inactivity, which is considered a risk factor for numerous health issues...
45. ...including *this* painful, arthritic condition caused by hyperuricemia...
46. ...the first known written description of which is attributed to *this* historical figure, who served as a chancellor and priest in the 27th century BCE)...
47. ...who is the namesake of the principal villain in *this* 1999 blockbuster, in which the heroes could have solved a lot of their problems by just carrying cats around with them...
48. ...which was produced by a movie studio which, at that time, was somewhat bafflingly owned by *this* Canadian beverage brand...

49. ...whose CEO from 1971 to 1994 was *this* Jewish-Canadian businessman, philanthropist, and heir to a prominent family (and whom we'll give you credit for as long as you get his last name right)...
50. ...who is the namesake of the science building at *this* academic institution, from which many of you are playing right now.

BONUS: Wiki Golf!

We will give you the beginning and end of a real and not-particularly-lengthy chain of Wikipedia articles. **Without actually looking at Wikipedia**, take your best guess at which articles one might use to get from one to the other. Any team that manages to hit or go under the “par” we’ve set on a given question (which is always two links more than it actually took us to get from the first article to the last), using what turns out to be a functional chain of Wikipedia links, will get a bonus point. Any team that successfully links two items using fewer valid Wikipedia links than any other team will get an additional bonus point. If your links aren’t actually valid (whether because an article doesn’t exist on Wikipedia or because it doesn’t actually link to the article you hoped it would), but we think they *should* have been valid and Wikipedia is wrong not to link those things, you’ll get half a point. And finally, if a chain of possible links just amuses us - regardless of its length or its validity - you might just get a bonus point off of that, too. 😊 Have fun!

Example: The Pussycat Dolls to Juche (par 5, we did it in 3)

The Pussycat Dolls often performed with Carmen Electra. Carmen Electra was married to Dennis Rodman. Dennis Rodman controversially visited North Korea. Juche is the official ideology of the ruling party of North Korea. One can therefore get from The Pussycat Dolls to Juche in 3 steps.

1. Wallace & Gromit to The Queen of Sheba (par 6; we did it in 4)
2. Acromegaly to the River Liffey (par 5; we did it in 3)
3. Eleanor of Aquitaine to Universal Basic Income (par 5; we did it in 3)
4. Mr. Potato Head to the Crimean War (par 5; we did it in 3)