If a question can be framed at all, it is also *possible* to answer it. For doubt can only exist where a question exists, a question only where an answer exists, and an answer only where something *can be said*. 
1. “Activities” and their “performers”

(a) sex w/ home help: British heart-throb Jude Law & Karl Marx (11)
(b) death by laughter: English bricklayer Alex Mitchell & Chrysippus (6)
(c) blind in one eye: raincoated gumshoe Peter Falk & Jean-Paul Sartre (13)
(d) married four times: animal loving sex-kitten Brigitte Bardot and Bertrand Russell (15)
(e) syphilitic madness: aviator-playboy Howard Hughes & Friedrich Nietzsche (8)
(f) librarianism: socialite-seducer Casanova & David Hume (7)
(g) suicide: gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thomson & Gilles Deleuze (5)
(h) murdered lover: Sex Pistols bass-player Sid Vicious & Louis Althusser (1)
(i) conviction for traveling on train without ticket: former teen idol Leif Garrett & C.E.M. Joad (16)
(j) recently found God: Al Gore’s former wardrobe advisor Naomi Wolf & Antony Flew (12)
(k) spankophilia: Victorian-era decadent poet Algernon C. Swinburne & Jean-Jacques Rousseau (4)
(l) schoolteaching: tantric sex devotee Sting & Ludwig Wittgenstein (18)
(m) sexual abstention: NBA iron-man A.C. Green & Gilbert Ryle (14)
(n) death by assassination: Dutch far-right populist Pim Fortuyn & Moritz Schlick (3)
(o) sex outdoors: stammering sex symbol Hugh Grant & Crates (2)
(p) vegetarianism: peroxided punkstar Billy Idol & Bernard de Mandeville (10)
(q) near-death experience: “Dallas” bad boy Larry Hagman & A. J. Ayer (17)
(r) public masturbation: faded comedian Peewee Herman & Diogenes (9)
2. Which philosophical character:

1. is a fool? **O’Leary** (Stalnaker, “Assertion”)
2. gave Bert a banana? **Alice** (Thomson, Moral Relativism and Moral Objectivity)
3. discovered Gödel’s incompleteness theorem? **Schmidt** (Kripke, Naming and Necessity)
4. was once an iceman from Chicago? **Daniels** (Stalnaker, “Indexical Belief”)
5. signed a contract giving him a share of the team’s gate receipts? **Wilt Chamberlain** (Nozick, Anarchy, State, and Utopia)
6. was believed by Ralph to be a spy? **Ortcutt** (Quine, “Quantifiers and Propositional Attitudes”)
7. said “I was wounded”? **Dr. Lauben** (Frege, “The Thought”)

3. Who observed that:

1. no fine, prehensile organ provided with striated muscles can be a sex organ? Sartre, Being and Nothingness

2. only a male intellect clouded by the sexual drive could call the stunted, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped and short-legged sex the fair sex? Schopenhauer, “On Women”

3. such an unnatural use (and so misuse) of one’s sexual attributes is a violation of one’s duty to himself and is certainly in the highest degree opposed to morality? Kant, The Metaphysics of Morals

4. the secret of success with orgasm, as with comedy, is timing? Nozick, The Examined Life

5. sexual desire involves a kind of mental fight against the flaccid designator: and the tragedy is that it is a fight which we are logically compelled to lose? Scruton, Sexual Desire

6. philosophy and the study of the actual world have the same relation to one another as onanism and sexual love? Marx and Engels, The German Ideology
4. In the pages of what did Jones:

1. own a Ford? Gettier, “Is justified true belief knowledge?”
2. present a theory of his fellow men? Sellars, Empiricism and the Philosophy of Mind
4. lose the job to Smith? Gettier, op. cit.
5. mean addition by ‘+’? Kripke, Wittgenstein on Rules and Private Language
6. find and fasten on a certain coat, which he needs to keep him from freezing? Thomson, “A defense of abortion”
7. have the minute processes of his brain and nervous system manipulated by Black? Frankfurt, “Alternate possibilities and moral responsibility”
5. Who spilled the beans in:

1. The Time of My Life? **Quine**
2. Part of My Life? **Ayer**
3. Philosopher: A Kind of Life? **Honderich**
5. The Making of a Philosopher? **McGinn**
6. The Confessions? **Rousseau** or **Augustine**—one point for each
7. Three volumes? **Russell**
6. Who prefaced with:

1. “Isn’t it ludicrous for someone just one generation from the shetel, a pisher from Brownsville and East Flatbush in Brooklyn, even to touch on the topics of the monumental thinkers? Of course it is”? Nozick, Philosophical Explanations

2. “Several writers, who have honored the Author’s Philosophy with answers, have taken care to direct all their batteries against that juvenile work, which the Author never acknowledged, and have affected to triumph in any advantages, which, they imagined, they had obtained over it: A practice very contrary to all rules of candour and fair-dealing, and a strong instance of those polemical artifices, which a bigoted zeal thinks itself authorized to employ”? Hume, Enquiries

3. “Philosophy is a wonderful subject but it does not make a human life. I wrote this book after coming to see that. Philosophy is too spare and exacting for single-minded devotion. There is something heartless about it, and withering too. Too much of it is not good for a person”? McGinn, Mental Content

4. “I would like finally to say a word of gratitude to Venice, La Serenissima herself, where the book was first written”? Stroud, The Significance of Philosophical Scepticism

5. “It is time to stop and make a progress report”? Stalnaker, Inquiry
6. “-If this book is unintelligible to anyone and hard on the ears, the fault, as I see it, does not necessarily lie with me.”
Nietzsche, On the Genealogy of Morality

7. “The business of any writer, and especially of the philosopher, is, as they say, to discover, utter, and diffuse truth and adequate conceptions. In actual practice this business usually consists in warming up and distributing on all sides the same old cabbage.”
Hegel, Philosophy of Right

8. “Let us begin by setting aside all the facts, for they do not affect the question.”
Rousseau, On the Origin of Inequality

9. “The body of the work had received its completion according to the then present extent of the author’s views, when, in the investigation of some flaws he had discovered, he found himself unexpectedly entangled in an unsuspected corner of the metaphysical maze. A suspension, at first not apprehended to be more than a temporary one, necessarily ensued: suspension brought on coolness, and coolness, aided by other concurrent causes, ripened into disgust.”
Bentham, An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation
7. Who, initially, are:

1. M. A. E.? Dummett
2. C. A. B.? Peacocke
3. B. A. O.? Williams
4. P. M. S.? Hacker
5. F. L. G.? Frege
6. M. D.? Wilson
7. A. N.? No, not Prior. One point for **Whitehead**, two for **Chomsky**
8. J. B.? No, not Schneewind. **Rawls**
8. What:

1. is not a body of doctrine but an activity? **philosophy** (TLP, 4.112)
2. is not an event in life? **death** (TLP, 6.4311)
3. for a large class of cases—though not for all—...can be defined thus? **the meaning of a word** (PI, §43)
4. must look after itself? **logic** (TLP, 5.472)
5. is the best picture of the human soul? **the human body** (PI, IIiv)
6. could be written consisting entirely of jokes? **a serious and good philosophical work** (quoted in Malcolm, Ludwig Wittgenstein: A Memoir, 27-8)
9. Who croaked with:

1. “I don’t know”?  **Abelard**

2. “what an irreparable loss!”?  **Auguste Comte**

3. “only one man ever understood me. and he really didn’t understand me”?  **Hegel**

4. “I am about to take my last voyage, a great leap in the dark”?  **Hobbes**

5. (to his housekeeper who had just asked if he had any last words)  
   “Go on, get out! Last words are for fools who haven’t said enough!”?  **Marx**

6. “Crito, I owe a rooster to Asclepius. Will you remember to pay the debt?”?  **Socrates**

7. “tell them I’ve had a wonderful life”?  **Wittgenstein**

8. (on his death bed when asked by a priest to renounce Satan)  
   “now now, dear man, this is not the time to be making enemies”?  **Voltaire**
10. the philosophers’ drinking song
(M. Python):

1. Immanuel Kant was a real pissant
   Who was very rarely stable
2. Heidegger, Heidegger was a boozy beggar
   Who could take you under the table
   David Hume could out-consume
   Schopenhauer and Hegel
   And 3. Wittgenstein was a beery swine
   Who was just as sloshed as Schlegel
   There’s nothing Nietszche couldn't teach ya
   ‘Bout the raising of the wrist
4. Socrates himself was permanently pissed
   John Stuart Mill of his own free will
   On half a pint of shandy was particularly ill
   Plato they say could stick it away
   Half a crate of whiskey every day
5. Aristotle, Aristotle was a bugger for the bottle
   Hobbes was fond of his Dram
   And 6. Rene Descartes was a drunken fart
   “I drink, therefore I am!”
   Yes Socrates himself is particularly missed
   A lovely little thinker
   But a bugger when he’s pissed.
11. Which philosopher-novelist wrote:

1. The Mind-Body Problem? Rebecca Goldstein
2. The Space Trap? Colin McGinn
3. The Slave of the Passions? Deirdre Wilson
   (OK, a linguist, but a philosophical one)
4. Nausea? Sartre
5. Avenging Angel? Anthony Appiah
7. Julie, or the new Heloise? Rousseau
12. Brickbat thrower: Brian Leiter

a. “Philip Johnson, a scholarly mediocrity in his chosen field...”

b. “I can’t say I read Andrew Sullivan with any regularity: he has no knowledge base or intellectual skills, and he mostly recycles stale right-wing tripe, dressed up in slightly better prose. But occasionally I do end up at his blog because of one link or another, and I am repeatedly struck by how morally repulsive the man is. So I ask myself, why? What is it about this noxious creature that makes him stand out?”

c. “Thomas Friedman of the NY Times remains as juvenile as he was the last time I bothered to lambast him”

d. “I confess that it is tempting to conclude from this irrational display that this man is either criminally dishonest or a stark raving moron.”

e. “The discussion of the dispute between Summers and Cornel West makes for a good read, though West is described, I am dismayed to see, as a “philosopher”, though his PhD is not in philosophy, his work is (at best) really bad philosophy, and he has never held an appointment in a philosophy department.”

f. “It will not be news to regular readers that the know-nothing journalist Jonah Goldberg of the right-wing National Review is morally depraved and deficient in basic human emotive and cognitive capacities...”

g. “One longstanding difficulty has been Dworkin’s inability to represent his opponent’s views fairly....the problem has actually gotten worse over time, as indicated by the bizarre and slightly unhinged polemic against legal positivism he recently published under the title, “Thirty Years On”.”
13. Name:

1. the Sosas Ernie, David
2. the Strouds Barry, Sarah
3. the Strawsons Peter, Galen
4. the Blocks Ned, Eliza
5. the Gerts Bernie, Josh, Heather
   (bonus point for all three)
6. the Mills James, John
14. From which language would one translate:

1. “Gavagai”? **Jungle** (Quine, Word and Object)
2. “squiggle squiggle, squoggle squoggle”? **Chinese** (Searle, “Minds, Brains, and Programs”)
3. “block”? **language game 1** (Wittgenstein, Investigations)
4. “CAT”? **Mentalese** (Fodor, numerous places)
5. “S”? **a private language** (Investigations)
6. things that are names of themselves? **a Lagadonian language** (Lewis, On the Plurality of Worlds)
15. Who said, of the profession:

1. “the point of philosophy is to start with something so simple as not to seem worth stating, and to end with something so paradoxical that no one will believe it”?
   - Russell

2. “philosophy consists very largely of one philosopher arguing that all others are jackasses. He usually proves it, and I should add that he also usually proves that he is one himself”?
   - H.L. Mencken

3. “philosophy, n. a route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing”?
   - Ambrose Bierce

4. “A fool’s brain digests philosophy into folly, science into superstition, and art into pedantry. Hence University education”?
   - George Bernard Shaw
5. “metaphysics is a dark ocean without shores or lighthouse, strewn with many a philosophic wreck”?
   Kant

6. “if a man’s good for nothing else, he can at least teach philosophy”?
   William James

7. “when he to whom one speaks does not understand, and he who speaks himself does not understand, that is metaphysics”?
   Voltaire

8. “to live alone one must be a beast or a god, says Aristotle. Leaving out the third case: one must be both - a philosopher”?
   Nietzsche

9. “philosophy will clip an angel’s wings”?
   Keats
16. What is:

1. a thomson gun? A double-barreled sniping weapon developed at M.I.T.

2. a stalnaker? An *idée fixe* that brings a theory or theorist to a halt. “He was going great until he got the idea that there was just one mathematical truth, and that stalnaker hung him up for years.”

3. a hilary? (from *hilary term*) A very brief but significant period in the intellectual career of a distinguished philosopher. “Oh, that’s what I thought three or four hilaries ago.”

4. dennett? An artificial enzyme used to curdle the milk of human intentionality.

5. a harmanica? A musical instrument played with tongue in cheek.

6. goldfarbrication? The alchemical transformation of slapdash investigations into previous philosophical ore.

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17. Solve for $x$ and $y$:

1. “Indeed, although he does not acknowledge it, and the editors of *Philosophy and Public Affairs* presumably did not know it, X’s central technique - that of insisting that what appear to be ‘external’ or philosophical questions, about the mind-dependency of values are heard only in an ‘internal’ sense, demanding answers to be given from within the enterprise of judging values is a claim I have often made, and indeed I rather thought I had pioneered, back in 1980...Lawyers are happy with certain sources of authority: texts, and the best theories of them. They cannot happily work with emotions, instinct, imagination and culture. And that in turn may be, to echo X’s words, part of what makes their incursions (there are honorable exceptions, of course) into philosophy so wearying, pointless and unprofitable, and the prominence they get such an indicator of the leaden spirits of our age.” $X=Dworkin$

“Y doesn’t like lawyers, but he adopts the familiar lawyer’s device of arguing in the alternative. He says that I am dead wrong, and besides he said it first. The second claim is sad and false...I should also add that Y’s final comments, about lawyers, show great ignorance of American legal culture.” $Y=Blackburn$ (from a Bears symposium) [one point for each]
(ctd.):

2 “At its worst, indeed, X’s prose puts barriers of jargon, convolution, and metaphor before the reader hardly less formidable than those characteristically erected by his German luminaries ... Wittgenstein complained that “The seed I am most likely to sow is a certain jargon.” One feels that, if so, he only had himself to blame. X is a strong swimmer, but his stroke is not to be imitated.”

X=McDowell

“As far as I can see, Y’s remarks about an extraordinary need for constructive exegesis largely reflect his point-missing and—I have to say—ill-tempered efforts to find coercive philosophy in my description of the oscillation. Y is clearly galled by my work, perhaps particularly by my stance of not aiming to compel my readers into theses, and I think this has prevented him from seeing how straightforward my book really is.”

Y=Wright (from Reading McDowell) [one point for each]
18. Who dedicated with:

1. “To W. V. Quine, without whom not”? 
   Davidson, 
   Inquiries into Truth and Interpretation
2. “For Ned Block and Georges Rey; old cronies”? 
   Fodor, 
   Psychosemantics
3. “For the philosophers, past and present, of Sydney and Canberra”? 
   Lewis, 
   Papers in Metaphysics and Epistemology
4. “to Thompson Clarke and to the memory of J. L. Austin?”
   Cavell, 
   The Claim of Reason
5. “to the memory of Gilbert Ryle?” 
   Dennett, 
   Elbow Room
6. “to the memory of my friend David H. Pinset”?
   Wittgenstein, 
   Tractatus
7. “to Etruscan places?” 
   Van Fraassen, 
   Laws and Symmetry
8. “for Eeyore, in case it’s his birthday?” 
   Fodor, 
   Hume Variations
19. Which fish:

1. wrote Frege’s Puzzle? **Salmon**
2. wrote Contemporary Theories of Knowledge? **Pollock**
3. wrote The Refutation of Scepticism? **Grayling**
4. wrote “Moral Explanations”? **Sturgeon**
5. wrote “Friends and Future Selves”? **Whiting**
6. edited (with Boyd and Gaspar), The Philosophy of Science? **Trout**
7. teaches at Wisconsin? **Eells** (close enough, surely)
8. teaches at Stirling? **Haddock**
3. “Unlike making love, which can be symmetrical, tender, and turn-taking all the way through, what we might (without any denigration) call “fucking” contains at least one stage where the male displays his power and force...Exhibiting his quality as a beast in the jungle, with a lion or tiger’s fierceness, growling, roaring, biting, he shows (in a contained fashion) his protective strength.”?  

Nozick, The Examined Life

4. “Who has not been at a social occasion disrupted by the household dog gripping the legs of a visitor and vigorously rubbing its penis against them? The host usually discourages such activities, but in private not everyone objects to being used by her or his dog in this way, and occasionally mutually satisfying activities may develop.”? Peter Singer, “Heavy Petting”
and the winning team is....
ephraim glick, ari krupnick, chris robichaud, seth yalcin, and steve yablo

...to be awarded the impossibly glamorous...
...mystery prize!

what would judy do?