

Part I - Sly Rap Label (Ballplayers): Name the athlete whose name is anagrammed in a phrase within the hint about that athlete.

(e.g. "This Chicago White Sox captain rocked A PUNKER LOOK in his younger days."

Answer: Paul Konerko... Except the anagram won't stand out like that!)

1. In the All-Star game, he stepped on a peer's toe (and probably the rest of his body) by railroading the catcher on a play at the plate.
2. Trying to guard this Spurs legend would leave defenders even groggier than a night of drinking.
3. He was the holy nectar of the London Olympics, but a hot larceny charge got this American into trouble in Rio.
4. Women can't get enough of this Baylor Heisman winner.
5. She was so fast on skis that her poles looked like petite cobras to the audience at home.
6. This 10 time Gold Glove Tiger could make a baserunner's ankle ail with his outfield assists.
7. This Minnesota trash-talking big man was rarely mistaken for a vegan knitter.
8. Legend has it that this 3000 hit Brewer could swing a bat so hard that he could uproot a mill.
9. This keeper stopped everything that came toward him at the 2014 World Cup but couldn't propel his team past Belgium.
10. Papers warn quarterbacks when this Buccaneer comes to town as his penchant for sacks and nasty attitude were sure to cause havoc.
11. His original plan was to become a minister, but he instead became a Hall of Famer base stealer in Montreal.
12. If you asked this coach why the seven seconds or less offense worked, he'd probably mention a kid named Steve Nash.

13. Niners fans wished that their team would bring this player in on placekicker duty rather than endure more of his quarterback play this past season.
14. After his 2011 retirement, fans from Boston to LA hoped only that he would remain Mr. Zany.
15. This sprinter was holding in a sob until the cameras were off him at the Rio games.
16. Some found it surprising that Detroit police did not arrest this Pacer after an incident with a fan in 2004.
17. This rebounder turned commentator said "Hell yes, Barack" when the President asked if he wanted to go golfing.
18. Due to controversy about her competitors' ages, this gymnast remained in Asia until ink dried on the documents proclaiming her a gold medalist in 2008.
19. This ex-NFL'er now joins mops to floors in a Nevada Prison.
20. Batters would say that whenever this former Negro Leaguer pitches, a gale force would whip by before they ever saw the ball.

Part II - Later, Mama (Alma Mater): Name the Williams person, place, or thing whose name is anagrammed in a phrase within the hint.

21. Never will early internet vets cease to remember this Eph and ISP founder.
22. If you were to define the Williams family and pillar New York sports with this last name by a single quality, it would be stern inner motivation for success.
23. This battle that saw the death of our beloved benefactor, years before Williams College became geek galore.
24. A member of the class of 1867, he's gallantly remembered as the father of American psychology.

25. The eighth commissioner of Major League Baseball did not inherit a position one would envy - in fact baseball was so tumultuous during his tenure that he resigned at the end of his fourth season.
26. His success in keeping secrets from the press as the head of the CIA may have made the Herald smirch him when he was prosecuted later for misleading Congress.
27. While the glory age of this Williams society has passed, the group still exists, now in its 123rd delegation.
28. After forced to take cover in one of these by a stormy sky, a chat led to the creation of the American Foreign Mission Movement.
29. If classes at Williams stress you out, friends might say "ah, chill. Nap on the lawn" in front of this auditorium building.
30. You can see your favorite senior in his or her gross dork robe during commencement by watching the live stream screened in this lecture hall.
31. In the 80s, Devo was on the radio, boys' hairstyles were feathery, and this building was an entry.
32. If you spot Ephelia leaving the Pub on a Friday night, you might be seeing this mascot on the puce prowl.
33. A monkish park, or an ideal college, would have this man sitting on one end of a log.
34. If you like songs about God, choir will serenade you in this multipurpose space.
35. A co-op known where parties are neither spent in debauch nor in silence, this Stetson Court property is a favorite of seniors.
36. WUFO freaks plot to live in this co-op years in advance of becoming seniors.
37. This co-op feels pretty far from campus and may lead to some heinous skips of early morning lectures.

38. Sushi Thai Garden changed its name to this, but you still can't find lean gumbo on its menu.
39. A nomad unity celebration, this is perhaps Williams's most famous tradition.
40. Years of singing it together, mostly in the form of half-drunk screaming, drilled this anthem into us at Williams.

Part III: Stylish Orcas (History Class) - Name the historical figure whose name is anagrammed in a phrase within the hint about that figure.

41. Some believe the feather in this Ottoman sultan's turban was from a slain emu
42. The Romans couldn't heal that unit when this 5th century conqueror came to town
43. When asked why he was hunched over at the dinner party, this golden-nosed responded, "thy ache bro."
44. It's fortunate that this individual didn't idly handle rum while scaling mountains.
45. While Republicans were sad to see him go, to Democrats, it seemed this president ruled for a darn long era.
46. This professor of theology wanted a manlier truth by getting rid of indulgences
47. He rubbed salt in the wounds of his enemies by sending them to the gulags.
48. After a lifetime of social service and advocacy for women, her 1931 Nobel Peace Prize honor was a jaded man's nightmare.
49. Emerging from Robben Island solemn and lean, this man became the leader of his nation.
50. A tiny labor lead gave this man a third term as Prime Minister in 2005.
51. Some politicians would have us believe that the US fought in Afghanistan because this man alone is bad.

52. This northern Renaissance man hoped fanatical reformers in Europe would not use arms against their fellow faithful.
53. When his political rival sternly took power, this revolutionary was exiled to Mexico.
54. This philosopher and wit believed the powerful Catholic church around him could rot alive, advocating instead for freedom of religion.
55. This pirate captain codified laws for her crew, forcing them to hold their chins high, running her fleet like a contemporary navy.
56. This general led his men through hill, city, and marsh en route to the sea.
57. College kids the world over give a vague cheer when you mention this revolutionary, but his penchant for violence makes his legacy a contentious one.
58. This Greek polymath was able to ply tome after tome on topics including astrology, geography, and mathematics.
59. Images of this Ottawa chief need no captions to exemplify the boldness and cunning that helped him fend off British advancement into the Great Lakes region.
60. This Egyptian was such a talented military commander that he saw numerous crusading forces face defeat at the hands of his arm and sail home in shame.

Part IV - Nearly Theater (They Aren't Real): Name the fictional character whose name is anagrammed in a phrase within the hint about that character.

61. It's fortunate that this individual didn't get hit by a guzzler while trying to rescue his cowboy friend from a creepy collector.
62. This Jedi Master started off as a weakly skulker before going off to change the fate of the galaxy.
63. Alongside his metallic brother, he was able to overcome an increasingly wilder cadre of homunculi and eventually save Amestris

64. Through multiple iterations of the genre, writers have decided he would be an acceptable nemesis for Batman.
65. Though seven years of woes nearly killed him, he survived the second wizarding war.
66. His complex backstory, strong film portrayals, and megatons of powers lead comic fans to remember him as an all-time great villain.
67. The origins of the most powerful New York family in crime root from this patriarch's childhood gang.
68. Rosamund Pike was nominated for an Academy Award for playing this psychopath through plenty of violent moments and many nude scenes.
69. To show just one day in the life of this rebel, flurries of traps, pranks, and jokes pepper the entire film from the moment he gets out of bed to the moment he hops back in.
70. He gets a crabby look from his wife when he decides to ignore his detached retina and get back to fighting.
71. Random yells from his flighty crew members rarely distracted this tough-minded Browncoat captain always keeps his cool.
72. After she sees her kid exit, board games over, she reveals that she has mastered the Five Point Palm Exploding Heart Technique, killing her former lover.
73. He carried Jem, bloody ear and all, back home after Bob Ewell attacked him.
74. The actor that played this killer must be good at playing millionaires with double lives as he was able to repack it, Batman exemplifying the same trope.
75. Whether searching for a dog, cat, or raven, acute awareness of the victims he rescues makes this weirdo a surprisingly competent detective.
76. He vows to his father that he will return, and he does! But not all is well, as this man's heart now resides in the Dead Man's Chest.

77. He is most happy when he can truly redden the narrator's face with a punch (or a gun).
78. He develops psychic powers, but they are completely out of control, causing him to thus atomise Neo-Tokyo.
79. This villain probably would have succeeded in hostage taking, but he could not have messed with a brasher gun than the New York cop whose wife he captures.
80. This catlike cherub shows some impressive qualities for a youngster, never giving in to envy or gluttony, but he and his grandpa do get into some mischief.

Part V - Rapid Rows (Word Pairs): Give the pair of words, anagrams of each other, that answer the two hints.

(e.g. "First name of music's Costello or what a cat has nine of" Answer: Elvis - Lives)

81. The most popular variety of paperclip or a technique for measuring electric potential in muscles.
82. 2011 Apple release or 1998 Goo Goo Dolls release
83. Eukaryota, Bacteria, and Archaea or the second largest city of Wisconsin
84. 2015 singer of Cheerleader or a French pronoun
85. Maiden name of Shakespeare's mother or surname of Benedict Arnold's co-conspirator.
86. Technique for measuring electrical activity of the heart or Dartmouth's unofficial mascot.
87. First of Kuber-Ross's stages of grief or third most prominent peak in the world.
88. One of Lear's plotting daughters or the next Kuber-Ross stage
89. Casper's specialty, as podcast fans know, or 20th century third-party candidate.
90. My Chemical Romance guitarist or 1912 Nobel Peace prize winning Secretary of State.
91. Sporting breed of dog or a collection of amino acids
92. Swelling caused by excess fluid or a play by Euripides
93. Illmatic rapper or SoCal airport code.
94. 13th century Venetian merchant or a type of figure skating jump

95. Word describing Latin-based languages or a 21st century Prime Minister
96. Satellite of Pluto or an important device on a boat.
97. A Beatle or a part that failed causing the Challenger disaster.
98. Ferrari founder first name or Greek philosopher with a namesake paradox.
99. American Corps of Discovery leader or British number theorist who proved Fermat's last theorem.
100. 2nd largest desert in Asia or 3rd largest ethnic group of Nigeria
101. Range Rover model or tennis's only 2x Grand Slam winner
102. The best part of waking up or Adam Rose and John Daly.
103. Key for Beethoven's Seventh Symphony or a primary Legend of Zelda antagonist.
104. Japanese hit for Korean girl group Girls' Generation or an array of numbers
105. Swedish technique that led to supremacy in Thirty Years War or figures constructed from two pairs of arcs with two different radii.
106. Variety of Chinese spoken in the southeast or chimp immortalized in a 2011 documentary.
107. Greek Titan and father of the Pleiades or one of the five pillars of Islam.
108. Historic Memphis blues street or Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf playwright.
109. Real first name of a Rat-Packer or a Norse God of war and death.
110. GRE and PRAXIS company or ancient Egyptian god of violence.
111. One of the two major types of skiing or one an endocrine gland in the brain.
112. European country that is the world leader in raspberry production or the common name for hydrophobia.
113. Parent company of Zipcar or America's largest credit card company.
114. Existentialist author or an ingredient in Indian lemonade.

115. Author of The Labyrinth of Solitude or one of the original American Gladiators.
116. The Third of May painter or physical and spiritual practices from ancient India.
117. The best-selling prescription drug of the 2000s or the Libyan city mentioned in the Marine's Hymn.
118. Soft drink formerly known as Brad's Drink or a programmer's name for the vertical bar symbols (|||||)
119. A popular construction-management computer game series or a roofed porch supported by columns
120. Glowing aura around the sun or a pesky mammal with opposable thumbs.
121. pH of 7 or a French automaker
122. Online news magazine or America's primary proponent of alternating current.
123. Capital of Saskatchewan or a backwards somersault in gymnastics
124. English mathematician who invented quadrature formulas with Newton or largest UK supermarket chain.
125. Dutch banking giant or primary alcoholic ingredient in a Tom Collins.