

Super Bonus 2

Live...

From New York...

It's Williams Trivia!



And Also Saturday Night.

Or Morning.

Whatever.

Part 1—SNL Alumni

Section I—SNL Cast Members on Film

Many *SNL* cast members have gone on to successful film careers. Many have also, unsurprisingly, worked together in their movies. In this section, we're going to list movies whose credited casts contain multiple former *SNL* regular or featured players. All you need to do is name **one** of them per movie. You won't get extra credit for more than one, and we'll only accept the first one you list.

But here's the catch: **you can only use each answer once**. In other words, if you were to put "Bill Murray" for *Stripes*, you couldn't also use him for *The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou*.

To be clear:

- a) Anyone who has ever been named as a regular or featured repertory player in the opening credits—even for a single episode—is fair game. However, frequent hosts or guests who were never part of the credited cast—even if they've appeared on a dozen or more episodes—will not be counted as correct answers.
- b) Only credited film roles count.

We do promise that there are several ways to answer every question without repeating anyone. Good luck.

1. *1941* (1979)
2. *Caddyshack* (1980)
3. *Ghostbusters* (1984)
4. *This is Spinal Tap* (1984)
5. *Three Amigos!* (1986)
6. *Beverly Hills Cop II* (1987)
7. *The Princess Bride* (1987)
8. *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* (1989)
9. *Groundhog Day* (1993)
10. *Tommy Boy* (1995)

11. *Billy Madison* (1995)
12. *Waiting for Guffman* (1996)
13. *Grosse Pointe Blank* (1997)
14. *Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery* (1997)
15. *The Waterboy* (1998)
16. *Mystery Men* (1999)
17. *Shrek* (2001)
18. *Zoolander* (2001)
19. *Eight Crazy Nights* (2002)
20. *A Mighty Wind* (2003)
21. *Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy* (2004)
22. *Mean Girls* (2004)
23. *Snakes on a Plane* (2006)
24. *Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story* (2007)
25. *Knocked Up* (2007)
26. *Baby Mama* (2008)
27. *Spring Breakdown* (2009)
28. *Grown-Ups* (2010)
29. *Bridesmaids* (2011)
30. *That's My Boy* (2012)

31. *Top Five* (2014)

32. *Inherent Vice* (2014)

33. *The Angry Birds Movie* (2016)

34. *Ghostbusters* (2016)

35. *Masterminds* (2016)

Section II—SNL Cast Members on TV

Many SNL cast members, though, have had more success bouncing across the small screen than starring on the big one. Given a description of three characters they've played as either a regular or recurring guest on a TV show, name the actor. Follow the same rules as above regarding who counts as an SNL cast alum, though you're now welcome to reuse answers from Section I.

36. A quack doctor; the son of a mad scientist and father of his protégé; the comptroller of a spy agency

37. A Manhattan editor; the owner of a gym; the first female president

38. The co-owner of a lesbian-oriented bookstore; the lead singer of the Blue Jean Committee; a young Robert Durst

39. An old sea captain; a washed-up actor (whom you might remember from such films as....); a cantankerous radio host

40. An obnoxious, lecherous assistant at a fashion magazine; an obnoxious, lecherous teacher; an obnoxious, lecherous manager at a real estate firm

41. A divorcée cohabiting with a childhood friend; a supercilious university professor; the secretary of a secret librarian society

42. A painfully uncool mega-corporation employee; a home security system; one of the few survivors of a civilization-destroying virus

43. A heavily-competitive neighbor; a city councilman who allies with a pot dealer; a stop-motion dentist

44. A backwoods Missourian working as an interior designer; the wife of a Qwik-E Mart proprietor; a boozed-out, white trash showbiz mom

Section III—SNL Alumni on Other Sketch Programs

Of course, some SNL cast members' talents really are ideal for the sketch TV lifestyle, meaning that their most effective work off the show has come on comedy programs with similar missions to SNL. Who are the only people to have been part of the regular on-air cast on both *Saturday Night Live* and...

45. ...*SCTV*?

46. ...*In Living Color* [either of two answers]?

47. ...*The Kids in the Hall*?

48. ...*MADTV*?

49. ...*The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* [either of two answers]?

Section IV—The People Who Actually Make the Show Run

SNL also launched the careers of many people who primarily worked off-stage. Given the description their career away from the show, name the mostly-behind-the-scenes SNL alum who...

50. ...is a sitting Congressperson?

51. ...has the highest net worth of any non-cast former writer, due to syndication royalties?

52. ...was nominated for an Outstanding Actor (Drama) Emmy last year for his role in a highly-acclaimed cable series (which he originated in a different highly-acclaimed cable series)?

53. ...was nominated last year for a Best Director Oscar?

54. ...executive-produced at least ten TV shows starring SNL alums?

55. ...has appeared on television nightly since 1993, except during a time-slot change in 2009 and a network change in 2010?

56. ...appeared on television nightly from 1982-2015, except during a network change in 1993?
57. ...has announced on television nightly since 2009, except during a time-slot change in 2014?
58. ...lent his voice to the instrumental break of a Weird Al song about a game show on which he announced in the 1960s?
59. ...voiced a foul-mouthed canine comedian?
60. ...married and divorced Gilda Radner, toured with Hall & Oates, and is now the regular bandleader for the Republican National Convention?
61. ...writes absurdist one-liners for *The New Yorker*, similar to those that once had a standalone segment on SNL?
62. ...played Pete Hornberger's wife and Ron Swanson's mom, as well as writing the feature film starring the most ex-SNL actresses?
63. ...delivers the only funny line in *Billy Madison*?

Part II—Recurring Bits from the Show

Section I—Catchphrases

64-78. Many of SNL's most famous characters are defined by recurring(-to-the-point-of-monotony) catchphrases. The first fifteen clips of the attached audio section feature SNL character catchphrases. Some are very famous, and some are a little more challenging. For each one, name either the character *or* the sketch's name, as well as the performer saying the catchphrase. If multiple performers use the catchphrase, we'll accept any of them.

Section II—Songs

79-93. SNL's musical numbers are as distinctive an element of the show as any sketch. The next fifteen clips come from songs that were first performed on SNL. Identify the name of the song and the main cast-members and/or special guests performing it.

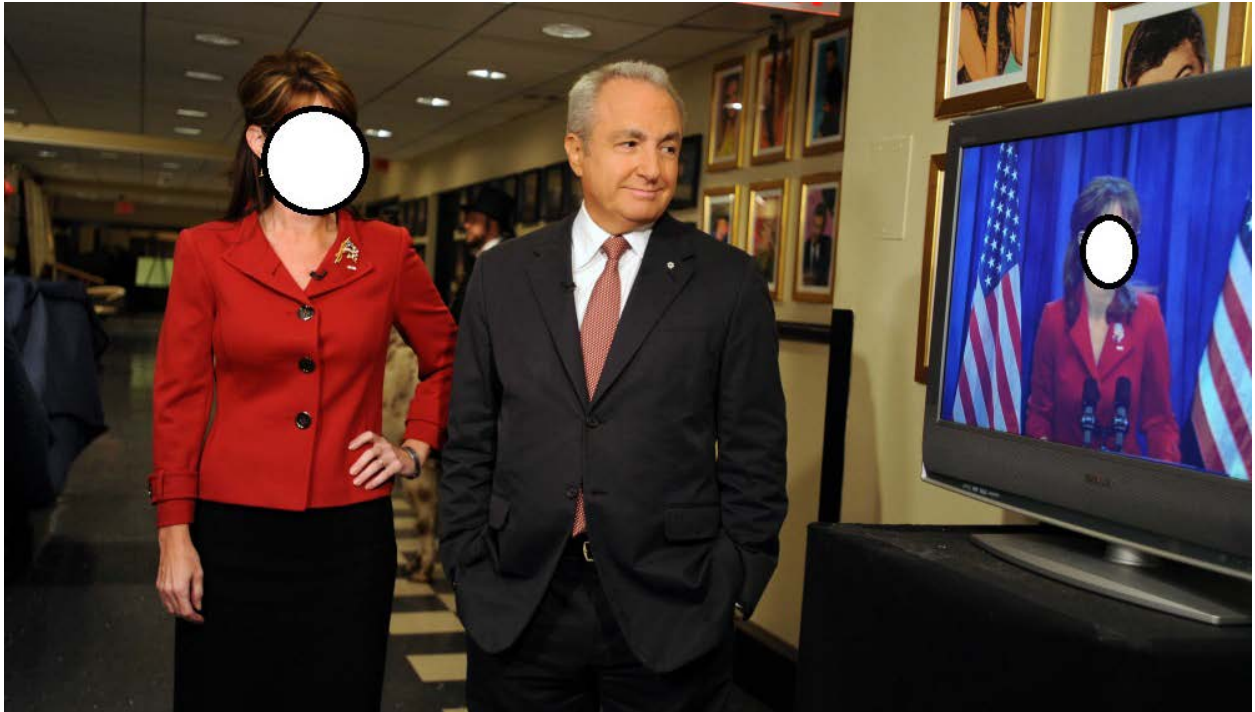
Section III—Impersonations

SNL's bread and butter has always been celebrity impersonation. The best evidence that an impersonation has struck a cultural chord is that the person being impersonated agrees to appear on the show alongside his or her impersonator. Name the impersonator(s) and impersonatee whose faces have been removed from the pictures below.

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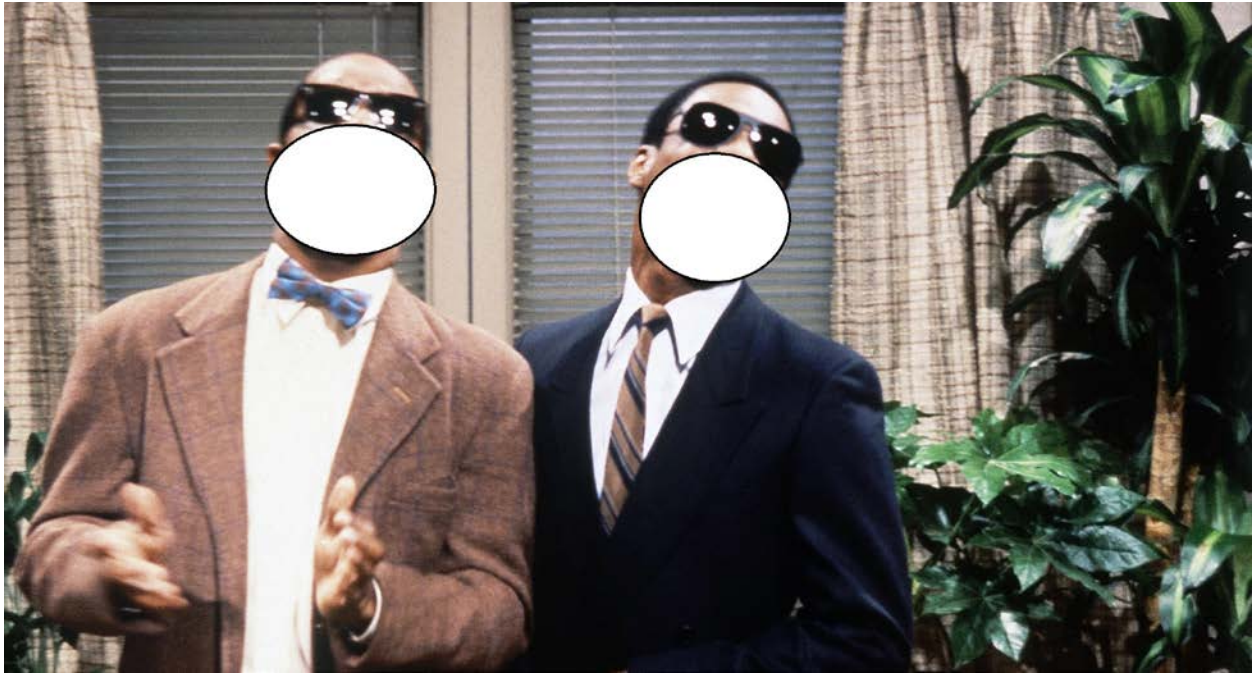
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Section IV—SNL Ads

Every episode of SNL features at least one parody advertisement. Name the subjects of the fake advertising campaigns below.

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Section V—Spin-offs

On the 40th Anniversary *SNL* special, Jane Curtin noted that *SNL* has had 11 spin-off feature films—leading to 22 thumbs down! Well, it’s not quite that bad, but it’s close. Below, those 11 films are ranked by their current Rotten Tomatoes “Fresh” percentage. We’ve spotted you a couple of the harder ones. Fill in the blanks.

- 110. _____ (85%) (1980)
- 111. _____ (85%) (1992)
- 112. _____ (60%) (1993)
- 113. _____ (47%) (1998)
- 114. _____ (47%) (2010)
- 115. _____ (33%) (1993)
- 116. _____ (32%) (1999)
- Stuart Saves His Family* (1995) (30%)
- 117. _____ (11%) (2000)
- A Night at the Roxbury* (1998) (11%)
- 118. _____ (0%) (1994)

**Part III—42 Seasons, 42
Questions**

Remember when VH1 Classic re-aired every single episode of the show prior to the 40th anniversary special? You watched all of those, right? Good. You've made it this far—now, pay homage to the show's whole history by answering a question about each of its 42 seasons.

119. **Season 1 (1975-1976)**—Chevy Chase administers a free-association test for employment to Richard Pryor. When the test starts to use anti-black epithets (e.g. “spade”) as prompts, Pryor responds with anti-white epithets (e.g., “honky”). When Chase finally says “nigger,” what is Pryor's final, test-ending response?

120. **Season 2 (1976-1977)**—When asked to explain their strange behavior, from whence do the Coneheads claim to have originally come?

121. **Season 3 (1977-1978)**—Theodoric of York tells the mother of a sick child that the ignorant doctors of ages past would have attributed her daughter's illness to possession. The more enlightened doctors of his century know that the cause is...what?

122. **Season 4 (1978-1979)**—When a repairman comes to the Loopner household, where does he stow his pencil while he works?

123. **Season 5 (1979-1980)**—A party for the British gentry held by the Lord Salisbury is attended by famous namesakes like Lord Worcestershire, Lord Cardigan, the Duke of Argyll, and the Earl of Sandwich. What couple is the biggest hit of the party?

124. **Season 6 (1980-1981)**—What character's first act was to teach the children of America how to pronounce the word “bitch”?

125. **Season 7 (1981-1982)**—What is the refrain of the experimental poem “Images” by convict Tyrone Green?

126. **Season 8 (1982-1983)**—What did Don King have to consent to do to be allowed to promote his upcoming fights on the show?

127. **Season 9 (1983-1984)**—Who answered questions about topics like what a piece of cheese says when it's picture is taken, why the human body doesn't come with turn signals on its ears, and why sheep don't shrink in the rain?

128. **Season 10 (1984-1985)**—The Orback brothers are pioneers in what sport?

129. **Season 11 (1985-1986)**—In the final sketch of Lorne Michaels’s first (poorly-reviewed) season back at the helm, he learns that the SNL studio is about to burn down. How does he respond?
130. **Season 12 (1986-1987)**—When William Shatner hosted, he appeared as himself in a sketch set at a Star Trek convention. What advice does he give the attendees?
131. **Season 13 (1987-1988)**—What question does the host of a panel talk show ask Tonto, Tarzan, and Frankenstein, and into what camps do the three break on the issue?
132. **Season 14 (1988-1989)**—What sentimental short from this season, featuring only two cast members, was rerun in its entirety during the 25th Anniversary Special and (for similar reasons) at the beginning of Season 40?
133. **Season 15 (1989-1990)**—“Wayne’s World”’s most high-profile rock-band booking ended up engaging in one of the show’s most contentious disputes during the interview portion of their visit. Who were the guests, and what issue did they argue so passionately about?
134. **Season 16 (1990-1991)**—Against what movie star did Chris Farley compete to become a male stripper?
135. **Season 17 (1991-1992)**—The episode of “Coffee Talk” featuring Madonna and Roseanne as Linda’s friends was already pretty star-studded...but all three, and the crowd, only went wild when what person made a surprise appearance?
136. **Season 18 (1992-1993)**—Joe Pesci is the only host whose monologue seriously threatened physical violence against the previous week’s musical guest. Who was the musician?
137. **Season 19 (1993-1994)**—In all subsequent releases of what sketch is there an explicit voiceover assuring viewers that the main character is 27 years old?
138. **Season 20 (1994-1995)**—When George H. W. Bush made a surprise appearance, he complained that he had never, in his entire career, uttered what phrase?
139. **Season 21 (1995-1996)**—About what danger did Sam Waterston warn America’s senior citizens?
140. **Season 22 (1996-1997)**—This season featured the debut of a recurring animated sketch starring the voices of two comics who had earlier tried out for, but failed to be cast on, “Saturday

Night Live.” They would soon gain fame on another comedy program. What was the sketch, and who were the actors?

141. **Season 23 (1997-1998)**—Beginning this season, the show’s hosts began to hear the song “Missing” by Everything But the Girl upon the departure of...whom?

142. **Season 24 (1998-1999)**—They’re beautiful. They glisten, because they’ve have lots of oil on them. They’re here for your pleasure, but be careful handling them—they’re delicate. They’re bigger than imagined, but they’re a little misshapen, because they were left too long on a hot stove. What are they?

143. **Season 25 (1999-2000)**—On “Celebrity Jeopardy,” what does Burt Reynolds insist Alex Trebek call him?

144. **Season 26 (2000-2001)**—At the end of the first debate between George W. Bush and Al Gore, each candidate is asked to sum up his case for the presidency in one word. What is each candidate’s response?

145. **Season 27 (2001-2002)**—What does Will Ferrell’s character wear to the office when the dress code is relaxed to allow post-9/11 displays of patriotism?

146. **Season 28 (2002-2003)**—What is Colonel Angus’s given name?

147. **Season 29 (2003-2004)**—It began with mistaking the word “sensitive” for “secretive.” It climaxed with the main character’s revelation that she would not be able to have children. What sketch are we talking about?

148. **Season 30 (2004-2005)**—In the Queens of the Stone Age’s musical performance, a former SNL cast member joined the band in costume. Which former cast member was it, and what instrument did he play?

149. **Season 31 (2005-2006)**—Name either food product that is consumed on the way to seeing *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*.

150. **Season 32 (2006-2007)**—Name any of the inadvisable mentoring practices Peyton Manning uses in his Big-Brother-and-Sister-style community service ad.

151. **Season 33 (2007-2008)**—In the parody of the first Democratic primary debate, a series of softball questions to Barack Obama climaxed when what viral star appeared to ask one?

152. **Season 34 (2008-2009)**—When Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin gave a joint speech on sexism, they made clear that they did not share the same policy views. While Clinton’s approach to foreign policy is grounded in the centrality of diplomacy, what is Palin’s?

153. **Season 35 (2009-2010)**—Name any of the products that sponsor ESPN Classic’s presentations of 1980s women’s sporting events.

154. **Season 36 (2010-2011)**—One guest’s outfit on “Bronx Beat” reminded the audience that her recent appearance on a children’s television show had been preemptively canceled. Who was the guest and what did she wear?

155. **Season 37 (2011-2012)**—What perfume tells men that the wearer is crazy?

156. **Season 38 (2012-2013)**—When Stefon made yet another reference to “midgets,” Seth Meyers informed him that that was an obsolete, offensive term. Stefon apologized, using what phrase instead?

157. **Season 39 (2013-2014)**—When Kerry Washington hosted, she was forced to change costumes rapidly in one sketch to impersonate Michelle Obama, Oprah, and Beyoncé, because none of the show’s recent cast hires were black and only one was a woman. As she was making her final change, what group of guests was called in after her to meet the President?

158. **Season 40 (2014-2015)**—In response to the controversy over immigration policy, the show revisited Schoolhouse Rock’s musical number about how legislation becomes law. After a piece of unpassed Congressional legislation gets knocked down the Capitol steps, he is replaced by another governmental document. Write the entirety of the latter’s song’s lyrics.

159. **Season 41 (2015-2016)**—According to one sketch, Bernie Sanders lost the Iowa caucuses by only five votes. Name either of the things Sanders did to alienate those five voters.

160. **Season 42 (2016-2017)**—A rural Trump supporter performed shockingly well on “Black Jeopardy.” Things look likely to go south in the final round, however. What’s the category?