

**Formula 1, or "Pretty badly-written packet on a subject most Americans do not know or really care about", 2016.**

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- The first of only three races that season in which Corrado Fabi competed, Piercarlo Ghinzani finished seventh in this race for Osella. Alain Prost scored pole position and the race victory in this event which featured a collision between Derek Warwick, Patrick Tambay and Andrea de Cesaris. The driver who originally finished (\*) third in this race was eventually disqualified from the entire season, and the man who finished second scored his first fastest lap. For ten points, name this rain-shortened Grand Prix, the scene of Ayrton Senna's first podium.**  
Answer: **1984 Monaco** Grand Prix (prompt on Monaco)
- This man first entered a Formula One Grand Prix at the age of 23, but only made his first start three years later. In the meantime, he won the British Formula Three title and competed in the European Formula 2 championship. After his Formula One career, he enjoyed moderate success in the PPG IndyCar Series as well as in sportscars, winning his class three times in le Mans. In F1, he competed for teams such as Shadow, Spirit, AGS (\*), McLaren and Ferrari between 1978 and 1991. For ten points, name this Swedish driver who scored 12 podiums but no race wins.**  
Answer: **Stefan Johansson**
- Luiz Bueno and Graham McRae both made their respective débuts in this season, which was also the last for Mike Beuttler and Nanni Galli. Gijs van Lennep scored his first championship point in this Formula One season, while a completely new team scored two podiums in its first season. That team was (\*) Shadow. One driver took his only two wins in this season, the first following a substantial pile-up, the second following the first introduction of a safety car. That driver was Peter Revson. For ten points, name this Formula One season, the last won by Jackie Stewart.**  
Answer: **1973** Formula One season
- Dieter Quester and Conny Andersson made their only starts for this constructor. Sponsored by various companies, such as Beta and Brooke Bond Oxo, this constructor scored two podiums, the latter scored by Carlos Pace in 1973 and the former in 1972 by Mike (\*) Hailwood. Its last entries were driven by Beppe Gabbiani and René Arnoux, while earlier that season, Rupert Keegan famously drove a car sponsored by Durex. For ten points, name this 1970s constructor named after its founder and original driver, John.**  
Answer: Team **Surtees**
- Helped by former Grand Prix driver Chris Craft, this man recently designed the LCC Rocket, a road car designed to look like a 1960s F1 car. Cars designed by this man won 22 Grands Prix, while he later played a small part in designing cars that won a combined six world titles while technical director at that team. Later, he designed (\*) road cars for that same constructor. That constructor was McLaren. For ten points, name this South African engineer who designed the Brabham B46B "fan car".**  
Answer: Gordon **Murray**
- First inspired by the vision of a Formula One driver, this circuit was built in 1958 and its original layout remained in use until 1988. Since then, a shortened circuit has been used. Hosting four championship Grands Prix from 1965 to 1972, this twisty circuit was originally proposed by Louis (\*) Rosier. This circuit, built around an extinct volcano, was notorious for the punctures caused by volcanic rocks, which ended Helmut Marko's driving career. For ten points, name this French Grand Prix circuit near Clermont-Ferrand.**  
Answer: Circuit de **Charade** (accept **Clermont-Ferrand** or Louis **Rosier** before mention)

7. **This position was at one point held by 23 different people, but has not been held by more than two different drivers since 1968, when Jack Brabham, Graham Hill and Jo Bonnier very briefly shared it until Brabham took it by himself. The same driver has held this record since (\*) 2008, while the previous record-holder held it from 1988 to 2008. Giuseppe Farina was the first man to hold this record by himself. For ten points, name this record, which does not include unstarted races, currently held by Rubens Barrichello.**

Answer: **Most Grand Prix starts** (accept any variation and most Grand Prix **entries** before "unstarted")

8. **Despite a long and somewhat successful career, this man only scored points in his home Grand Prix three times, with a best finish of third. He scored his first points and podium in Formula One the year he also won the European Formula Two championship, 1975. This driver never won the same race twice, although he led the championship for four races in (\*) early 1979. This driver later had a career as commentator, as did one of his children, Margot. For ten points, name this French driver, commonly associated with the Ligier team.**

Answer: Jacques **Laffite**

9. **Hans Herrmann is the oldest living driver to have scored one of these achievements. Drivers who have won one of these include Roberto Mieres, Brian Henton and Satoru Nakajima, while Johnny Herbert, Elio de Angelis or Jo Bonnier never did. Since 2007, the (\*) DHL Trophy has been awarded to the driver who scored the most of these in a season. For 10 years, Nico Rosberg was the youngest driver to have scored one of these awards given each race. For ten points, name this award that Kimi Räikkönen won six consecutive times in 2008.**

Answer: **Fastest lap**

10. **Despite 23 years in Formula One, this constructor only saw modest success, with 21 podiums and three race victories. This constructor once endured an 11-year streak without scoring points. During that time, this team was renamed and run by a private team before returning to its initial name in (\*) 1987, although under new management. The designations of this constructor's chassis were determined by the year and the series they were entered in. Ronnie Peterson scored this constructor's final victory. For ten points, name this constructor named after its founders, Max Mosley, Alan Rees, Graham Coaker and Robin Herd.**

Answer: **March** Engineering

11. **Four different drivers made their first start in this event, in which the race winner scored his final race victory. The man in fifth place scored his final points, while the man who scored his only pole position for this Grand Prix led his only two laps before crashing out on lap 21. That driver was Tom (\*) Pryce. Only six drivers finished this Grand Prix, though 19 of them were officially classified. For ten points, name this Grand Prix won by Emerson Fittipaldi that was shortened by a hail storm which eliminated 13 drivers in two laps.**

Answer: **1975 British** Grand Prix

12. **This driver was a classified finisher in every San Marino Grand Prix in which he competed and only ever drove for teams from his home country. Whilst en route to a potential first career points finish, this Italian driver retired, allowing his teammate to score his first point instead. That race was the 1999 European Grand Prix. This driver is notable for spending almost fifteen years as test driver for (\*) Ferrari. For ten points, name this famously point-less driver who filled in for Felipe Massa in 2009.**

Answer: Luca **Badoer**

13. **The words “This is beautiful. When do we get ours?” are attributed to Innes Ireland, who was complimenting this man on a car he designed. Ireland’s team, British Racing Partnership, did not get their car, as this man preferred to keep the design to himself. Briefly a racing driver, this engineer is credited with many Formula One (\*) innovations, but was later involved in a scandal for his involvement with a fraudulent businessman, John DeLorean. For ten points, name this British engineer, most notable for being the founder of Lotus.**

Answer: Colin Chapman

14. **At least four constructors experimented with this concept in three different ways, while only one of the four constructors took this concept to the point of entering such a car in a race weekend. Mainly considered as an alternative in the late 1970s, this concept was banned in 1983, just as Williams were testing such a car, the FW08(\*)B. Ferrari’s version of the concept was the only one to feature two total axles, while March’s 2-4-0 was the first to apply the concept to the rear of the car. For ten points, name this design philosophy pioneered by 1976’s Tyrrell P34.**

Answer: Six-wheeled cars (Accept any variation including six wheels)

15. **This car was powered by an inline four-cylinder engine and was the first one to be designed for a particular change in regulations. Thanks to improved weight distribution due to the engine’s mounting points, this car was the most successful of its time, and its drivers won two consecutive world titles. Although not technically a Formula (\*) One car, this chassis scored 14 championship Grand Prix victories. For ten points, name this Formula Two car built by Ferrari which was driven by Alberto Ascari in 1952 and 1953.**

Answer: Ferrari Tipo 500

16. **This man once competed in the 24 Hours of le Mans with François Migault and another driver against whom he would later race in Formula One. This driver, who only competed for British teams in Formula One, is one of very few to have had a speaking appearance in multiple Michel Vaillant graphic novels. Despite never recording a top ten championship finish after 1985, this French driver competed in Formula One in 1992 and 1994. For ten points, name this Grand Prix driver who drove for March and Pacific, the son of a famous French actor.**

Answer: Paul Belmondo

17. **This Formula One season holds the record for the most shared drives over the course of a season, as well as that for the most cancelled Grands Prix. Cesare Perdisa and Carlos Menditéguy both scored their first points in this season, while Bob Sweikert won the Indianapolis 500. Maurice Trintignant won his (\*) first Grand Prix in this season, while Juan Manuel Fangio won the title. This season's French, German, Spanish and Swiss Grands Prix were cancelled following an accident at le Mans which killed over 80 spectators. For ten points, name this Formula One season in which Stirling Moss won his first race.**

Answer: 1955 Formula One season

18. **In 1972, Hans Joachim Stuck told sportscar teammate Jochen Mass to “look out for body parts” at this place. This site was notoriously dangerous, as a great deal of skill was needed to correctly navigate it without losing speed for the long straight immediately following it. Jackie (\*) Stewart claimed that this left-right chicane was the most fearsome corner in the world, more so than another famous corner on the same circuit. Stewart himself famously crashed here in 1966. For ten points, name this famous Kink midway through the original Spa-Francorchamps circuit.**

Answer: Masta kink

19. **This team was one of the most notable private entrants in Formula One history and was responsible for starting the careers of drivers such as Jo Bonnier and Lorenzo Bandini, but was better known for hiring dependable drivers when they were out of a drive. First entering Maseratis, then Coopers and finally BRMs, this private team was moderately successful, scoring 24 points including a podium from Masten Gregory in 1957. For ten points, name this Italian team, led by Guglielmo Dei, which competed in Formula One from 1956 to 1965, and was named for the location of Rome in Italy.**

Answer: Scuderia Centro Sud

20. **Horace Gould was the first man to retire from this race, and eight others would do so after him, though only three of them were driving Formula One cars. Nine Formula Two cars also started this race in order to increase the size of the field, but none of them finished ahead of any Formula One car. After this race, Luigi Musso was second in the world championship, while the race winner sealed his final title despite an unusually slow (\*) pitstop midway through the race. For ten points, name this Grand Prix in which Juan Manuel Fangio broke the lap record nine times and took his final Grand Prix win, held at the Nürburgring.**

Answer: 1957 German Grand Prix

21. **This technique first appeared in Grand Prix racing in 1961, but was most present in the late 1960s, when multiple constructors experimented with it. Lotus, McLaren and Matra all entered cars using this technique, while another constructor, (\*) Cosworth, developed a car based around this concept, although that car never passed the testing phase. The use of this car layout disappeared with the arrival of wings, which provided more traction for less weight. Pioneered by Ferguson Research, for ten points, name this drivetrain layout which scored a single point thanks to Johnny Servoz-Gavin's Matra.**

Answer: Four-wheel drive

22. **In 2001, this team was the subject of an ITV mini-series following their operation throughout a season. The beginning of this team's involvement in Formula One was marred by accusations of copying a rival team's design, while their driver, Rolf Stommelen, had to prematurely retire for health reasons. Like March, this constructor's name was an acronym of its founders' names. In 1991, the team was bought by Wataru Ohashi, then in 1996 by Tom (\*) Walkinshaw. For ten points, name this constructor which holds the record for the most Grand Prix starts without a race victory.**

Answer: Arrows Grand Prix International (prompt on Footwork)

23. **This man did not record very impressive results in junior categories, but his Formula One career was relatively successful, finishing in the top three of the championship twice. This driver started and ended his Formula One career for the same team nine years apart, and it is thought that Michael Schumacher stole and later (\*) married his romantic interest. Racing for Prost and Arrows, this driver is best known for his three Grand Prix wins, including his first for Williams. For ten points, name this German driver who scored two Grand Prix wins in 1999 while driving for Jordan.**

Answer: Heinz-Harald Frentzen

24. **Thirteen drivers from this country have entered a Formula One race. A 1969 Grand Prix held in this country marked the only time that a driver was disqualified for driving too slowly. In 1961, Peter Ryan was the first driver from this country to enter a Grand Prix, while the last driver from this country to compete in Formula One last did so in (\*) 2006. This country is the home of circuits such as Mosport and Mont-Tremblant. For ten points, name this country from where the Villeneuve racing family comes, which hosts a Grand Prix in Montréal.**

Answer: Canada

### **Bonuses**

1. Races don't often go completely smoothly. For 10 points each:
  - a) This race saw an unusually high amount of tyre failures, including a spectacular puncture for Sergio Pérez which Fernando Alonso barely avoided.  
Answer: **2013 British** Grand Prix
  - b) Those failures provoked a large amount of criticism over this tyre manufacturer, who has been Formula One's sole supplier since 2011.  
Answer: **Pirelli**
  - c) Before Pirelli's return to the paddock in 2011, Nelson Piquet had won the manufacturer's last Grand Prix. Which Grand Prix was this?  
Answer: **1991 Canadian** Grand Prix
2. Sometimes, it's impossible to maintain success. Your bonuses are on drivers with a single race victory. For 10 points each:
  - a) This sportscar driver, who died in a hillclimb accident in 1968, remains the last Italian driver to win the Italian Grand Prix. He did so in 1966.  
Answer: Ludovico **Scarfiotti**
  - b) This Italian driver won his only race after Ayrton Senna was disqualified from the 1989 Japanese Grand Prix. His career was ended when he lost his right hand in a helicopter accident in 1990.  
Answer: Alessandro **Nannini**
  - c) British Racing Motors scored their first Grand Prix win thanks to this Swedish driver who won the 1959 Dutch Grand Prix and was briefly the most experienced driver in Formula One. He died in 1972.  
Answer: Joakim "Jo" **Bonnier**
3. Straight lines are great to show a car's top speed, but to have a race, corners are much appreciated. For 10 points each:
  - a) This circuit's opening hairpin, Tarzanbocht, is its signature corner, while Scheivlak and Pulleveld were also considered major highlights.  
Answer: Circuit Park **Zandvoort**
  - b) Scierie and Paradis were both corners on this circuit where the notorious Six-Frères corner led drivers towards the Nouveau Monde hairpin.  
Answer: **Rouen**-les-Essarts
  - c) Woodcote, Becketts and Stowe are all the names of corners on this airfield track which hosted the first championship Grand Prix in 1950.  
Answer: **Silverstone** Circuit
4. Your bonuses are on Grand Prix cars that were banned. For 10 points each:
  - a) Designed in 1978, this car featured a large fan created to suck air from under the car in order to create a vacuum and improve traction. It won the only race in which it took part.  
Answer: **Brabham BT46B** (do not accept or prompt on "Brabham BT46")
  - b) This car, designed and tested in 1981, had an ingenious method of avoiding driver inconvenience from ground effects thanks to its twin-chassis construction. It was banned from starting any race after protests from other teams.  
Answer: **Lotus 88**
  - c) While not outright banned as a chassis, this car, designed in 1983, was the center of a major scandal regarding illegal water tanks filled with lead, causing the team running it to be excluded from the championship.  
Answer: **Tyrrell 012**

5. Some countries have been under-represented over the years in Formula One. For 10 points each:
- a) This country's involvement in Formula One was limited to the 1950s with a total of four drivers coming from it, the first of which was Eitel Cantoni.  
Answer: **Uruguay**
  - b) Uruguay is a close neighbor to this country, the birthplace of drivers such as Esteban Tuero and Miguel Angel Guerra.  
Answer: **Argentina**
  - c) This European microstate is the smallest country to have produced Formula One drivers. A driver from this country last competed in Formula One in 1994.  
Answer: **Monaco**
6. This man was the uncle of another driver who infamously prevented a particular team from taking a clean sweep of all race victories in a season. For 10 points each:
- a) Name this driver who died in his third Grand Prix start, the 1968 French Grand Prix.  
Answer: Jo **Schlesser**
  - b) Schlesser was driving an experimental car made of magnesium for this constructor, who pulled out of the sport shortly after the accident.  
Answer: **Honda**
  - c) Honda returned to Formula One as an engine provider in 1983, first selling their engines to this short-lived British team, who lasted until 1985.  
Answer: **Spirit** Racing
7. Some names are more common than others. Your bonuses are on drivers who share their name with musicians. For 10 points each:
- a) This man, also sharing his name with a legendary King of Scotland, had the same name as the long-time keyboardist of the Glaswegian pop band the Supernaturals.  
Answer: Kenneth **McAlpine**
  - b) This 50s privateer shares his first name and surname with the iconic lead singers of metal bands Iron Maiden and Judas Priest respectively.  
Answer: **Bruce Halford** (prompt on partial answers)
  - c) While this man was competing in Formula One as teammate to Emerson Fittipaldi, a man sharing his name was briefly vocalist for Fleetwood Mac alongside Bob Welch.  
Answer: Dave **Walker**
8. At some point, everyone has to retire, and others take their place. Your bonuses are on rookies. For 10 points each, name the year in which the following drivers first entered Formula One:
- a) Luki Botha, Alan Rees and Jonathan Williams.  
Answer: **1967** Formula One season
  - b) Pedro Lamy, Eddie Irvine and Jean-Marc Gounon.  
Answer: **1993** Formula One season
  - c) Ayrton Senna, Martin Brundle and Gerhard Berger.  
Answer: **1984** Formula One season

9. Sometimes, drivers don't just stick to racing and try their hand at acting. For 10 points each, name these drivers who have a Bacon number under 3:
- a) This American driver has a Bacon number of 2 through his appearance in 1969's "Winning" featuring Paul Newman. He won four championship Grands Prix.  
Answer: Dan **Gurney**
  - b) This seven-time World Champion can be connected to Kevin Bacon through Richard Kind thanks to his appearance in the 2006 Pixar film "Cars", giving him a Bacon number of 2.  
Answer: Michael **Schumacher**
  - c) This former driver, famous for his off-track antics, also has a Bacon number of 2 through his appearance as himself with Devin Ratray in "The Prince & Me" in 2004.  
Answer: Eddie **Irvine**
10. Some drivers prefer to compete in other sports instead, and eventually qualify for the Olympic Games. For 10 points each:
- a) This driver, who competed in a single championship Grand Prix, later became a successful businessman and competed in the 1972 Summer Olympics in clay pigeon shooting.  
Answer: Bernardus "Ben" **Pon**
  - b) This Italian driver, who lost both legs in an accident in the CART series, famously won gold medals at the 2012 and 2016 Summer Paralympics in handcycling.  
Answer: Alessandro "Alex" **Zanardi**
  - c) This Londoner only started a single Grand Prix, but earlier in his career, he competed in the 1964 and 1968 Winter Olympics as a bobsledder.  
Answer: Robin **Widdows**
11. Formula One drivers are reputedly the best, but there are exceptions. For 10 points each, name these drivers known for their lack of pace:
- a) This man competed in three events driving a car claiming that his home country was "beautiful". He once set a time 27 seconds slower than pole.  
Answer: Otto **Stuppacher**
  - b) This man, the oldest rookie since the 1970s, was an Italian Count who was teammates with the likes of Andrea Montermini and Pedro Lamy.  
Answer: Giovanni **Lavaggi**
  - c) This Swiss lawyer mainly entered races through his money. He is notable for being lapped 6 times in 22 laps of the Nürburgring Nordschleife.  
Answer: Ottorino **Volonterio**
12. These races may not have been the most interesting to watch, but they were the scene of record-breaking moments. For 10 points each:
- a) This wet-dry race, won by Jenson Button, holds the record for the most pit stops in a single Grand Prix.  
Answer: **2011 Hungarian** Grand Prix
  - b) Conversely, this race is the only one with zero recorded pitstops. It also has the added distinction of having no retirements in it.  
Answer: **1961 Dutch** Grand Prix
  - c) Despite a predictable winner and little competition, this race holds the record for the most starters. 34 cars were on the grid, one more than the Indianapolis 500.  
Answer: **1953 German** Grand Prix

13. This man had a very diverse racing career despite starting at a relatively late age. For 10 points each:
- a) Name this driver who notably competed for ATS and later in life went on to become European Truck Racing champion three times.  
Answer: Slim **Borgudd**
  - b) Borgudd also happened to be a talented drummer, notably being an occasional session drummer for this Swedish pop band whose name appeared on the ATS as a sponsor.  
Answer: **ABBA**
  - c) Borgudd also briefly drove for Tyrrell, but was fired after three races and was replaced by this man, a self-proclaimed world champion.  
Answer: Brian **Henton**
14. Try as they may, some drivers simply can't get a career. Your bonuses are on drivers with only a single race start. For 10 points each:
- a) This Frenchman got a single race start for Minardi, but famously had a spectacular accident after less than 20 laps of the 1999 Brazilian Grand Prix.  
Answer: Stéphane **Sarrazin**
  - b) This man's only Grand Prix start came at his home race, where he shared the drive to tenth place. He was the first Grand Prix driver to be killed in a racing accident.  
Answer: Joe **Fry**
  - c) This man, born in a racing family, got his only start in his home race in 2007, where he started last, led six laps, then retired a few laps later.  
Answer: **Markus Winkelhock** (prompt on "Winkelhock")
15. Legislation was recently passed in this country to partially re-legalise motorsport, though only for electric vehicles. For 10 points each:
- a) Name this European country which famously banned all motorsport except for hillclimbing and rallying after 1955.  
Answer: **Switzerland**
  - b) Motor racing was banned in Switzerland following the 1955 Le Mans disaster, which killed 82 spectators and this driver.  
Answer: Pierre **Levegh** (accept Pierre **Bouillin**)
  - c) Levegh was killed when his car struck another car driven by this man, who would retire a short while later after his involvement in another fatal accident in Dundrod.  
Answer: Lance **Macklin**
16. A Formula 2 race held in Aix-les-Bains was named after one of these, while a circuit on the current F1 calendar is in a location named for two of these features. For 10 points each:
- a) Name these geographical features, which also gave their name to a corner in the aforementioned circuit.  
Answer: **lakes**
  - b) This aforementioned circuit is located in a neighbourhood of São Paulo named for its situation between two lakes. It is now named after a local racing driver who died in 1977.  
Answer: Autodromo José Carlos **Pace** (accept **Interlagos**)
  - c) This circuit once featured a layout which completely enclosed an artificial lake, although that layout was discontinued in 1982. This circuit last hosted a Grand Prix in 1998.  
Answer: Autódromo Juan y Oscar **Gálvez** (accept **Buenos Aires**)



17. For 10 points each, answer these questions on early F1 sponsors:
- a) This coffee manufacturer notably sponsored March as the personal sponsor of Lella Lombardi.  
Answer: Luigi **Lavazza** S.p.A.
  - b) Two different British constructors switched title sponsors to Marlboro after being sponsored by this British soap and cosmetics manufacturer.  
Answer: **Yardley** of London
  - c) This brand of cigarettes was the title sponsor of Team Lotus from 1972 to 1986. The resulting cars were notable for their striking black and gold appearance.  
Answer: **John Player Special** (accept **JPS**)
18. The Williams team has not been mentioned very much in this quiz, and this has to change. For 10 points each, answer these questions on Williams drivers:
- a) This man competed in a single race for the Williams team in 1988, replacing the ill Nigel Mansell for the Belgian Grand Prix.  
Answer: Martin **Brundle**
  - b) This driver's ability to bring cars to the finish in 1977 undoubtedly helped the Williams team to develop its new car, although he himself never started another Grand Prix.  
Answer: Patrick **Nève**
  - c) This Australian driver spent four years at Williams, winning the world title in 1980. It is said that all subsequent Williams were compared to him.  
Answer: Alan **Jones**
19. Originally entering the sport as a personal sponsor for a driver, this company was briefly a constructor for that same driver. For 10 points each:
- a) Name this company which, in 1977, built a chassis that was destroyed in an accident at the British Grand Prix. It is best known as a refrigerator manufacturer.  
Answer: **Lec** Refrigeration
  - b) Lec Refrigeration was a personal sponsor of this British driver, who received the George Medal for bravery in 1973 when he attempted to save Roger Williamson from his burning car at Zandvoort.  
Answer: David **Purley**
  - c) Purley was born in this seaside town in Sussex. He also died off the coast of this town at the age of 40 in an airplane accident.  
Answer: **Bognor Regis**
20. Formula One may be widely considered to be the pinnacle of motor racing, but the 24 Hours of Le Mans are equally prestigious, and sometimes won by F1 drivers. For 10 points each, name these F1 rejects who won the race:
- a) This Brit only scored one Formula One point, in 1970, but later won le Mans five times between 1975 and 1987, spending twelve years in the Porsche team.  
Answer: Derek **Bell**
  - b) This German driver only made a single F1 start, finishing seventh, but had more success at Le Mans, winning the 1952 edition with pre-War great Hermann Lang, driving a Mercedes.  
Answer: Fritz **Riess**
  - c) This man currently has three Le Mans wins to his name for the Audi team and notably appeared in Formula One at the 2014 Belgian Grand Prix, driving a Caterham instead of Kamui Kobayashi. This man is notably a fucking legend.  
Answer: André **Lotterer**

21. This Grand Prix chassis was the first to sport side-mounted radiators. For 10 points each:
- a) Name this chassis developed by Lotus which was entered between 1970 and 1975, winning two drivers' titles and three constructors' titles.  
Answer: Lotus **72**
  - b) In 1974, Lotus briefly entered the Lotus 76, which was designed with this unusual aerodynamic feature.  
Answer: **Double rear wing** (accept suitable descriptions)
  - c) The 76's final appearance was in the United States Grand Prix in 1974, where it was driven by this Australian driver. That same year, this driver co-founded Tiga Race Cars with Howden Ganley.  
Answer: Tim **Schenken**
22. In 2008, F1 Racing magazine published a list of the "Top 100 F1 drivers of all time", ranked by its readers, shortly before a sharp drop in quality. For 10 points each:
- a) At number 7, this driver was the highest-ranked driver active at the time. The defending world champion, he was ranked above his fellow Finn Mika Häkkinen.  
Answer: Kimi **Räikkönen**
  - b) One of only two Spaniards on the list, this man was ranked at number 79. He notably drove for Arrows, Jaguar and McLaren.  
Answer: Pedro **de la Rosa**
  - c) Also featured on the list was this surprising entry. At number 76, this Australian driver was successful in touring cars, but only achieved a single eighth place in Formula One at the 1965 British Grand Prix.  
Answer: Frank **Gardner**
23. Unfortunately, this driver's promising career was cut short. For 10 points each:
- a) Name this Austrian driver who died at the age of 25 when his car dug under an Armco barrier. He was the only man to die driving a Surtees.  
Answer: Helmuth **Koinigg**
  - b) Koinigg was killed at this circuit's famous Boot corner in 1974. This circuit in upstate New York hosted Formula One from 1961 to 1980.  
Answer: **Watkins Glen**
  - c) The 1974 Surtees featured three major sponsors for most of the year. Name two of them.  
Answer: Two of **Bang & Olufsen**, **Matchbox** and **FINA**
24. And now, it's time for some bonuses on French graphic novel hero Michel Vaillant. Name these real-life drivers who had important roles in at least one graphic novel, for 10 points each:
- a) This Belgian racer appeared in many Vaillant comics from the 60s to the 90s, occasionally driving for Vaillante itself and later incurring the wrath of Steve Warson. He is notable for his five victories at Le Mans.  
Answer: Jacky **Ickx**
  - b) In the appropriately-named "F3000" album, this driver, whose teammates were Fabien Giroix and Michel Ferté in the comic, is frustrated by his Swiss nationality preventing him from competing for a potential Vaillante drive.  
Answer: Jean-Denis **Delétraz**
  - c) In 1980's "Un Pilote a Disparu", this driver's flying abilities are put to the test when he helps Vaillant find missing driver Gabrièle Spangenberg during the 24 Hours of Le Mans. Spangenberg eventually returned to the track in a Renault 5.  
Answer: Didier **Pironi**