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SEASON 2 SYNOPSES

201 What It's Worth, Problem and Solution, Globetrotting

From the value of a first edition of the Bible to a 1943 penny, the breakfast food that can kill ants to the food you can use to shave, remove makeup, and polish your shoes, and the world's most dangerous pool to its most dangerous beach.

202 Mad Science, Myths, Who Said That?

Synopsis: From a headless chicken to Martian radio signals, the truth about alligators in sewers to the man-made objects you can see from outer space, and what Juliet really means when she asks "wherefore art thou Romeo" to the real origin of the phrase, "Elementary, my dear Watson."

203 Supernatural, In Sickness & In Health, Record Breakers

Synopsis: From Roswell to alien radio signals, how to tame claustrophobia to that bacteria laden piece of technology in your pocket, and records broken in surfing, cookies, hula hoops, and fishing, to the hilarious story of how the Guinness Book of Records got started.

204 What's In a Name, Now and Then, On the Menu

From the origin of the words "trivia" and "sideburn," to how Vegas, the Grand Canyon, and Earth itself have changed, to unusual foods such as poutine, blood pudding, and "toad in the hole" to the Museum of Burnt Food.

205 Untold History, Get Creative, Origins

From cannibalism to the jobs dictators had before they were dictators, to the Golden Age of Television and the “armonica” instrument, to the origins of the Pony Express, wedding gowns, candy canes, and gift shops.

206 What Could Have Been, Conspiracies, Identify This

From the wrong turn that started World War I and how the Titanic disaster could have been averted, to code cracking and a \$2 million car, to braving Niagara Falls in a barrel and the world's biggest Ferris wheel.

207 Bad Ideas, Oddities, Mad Science

From plane crashes in Beverly Hills and airbag underwear, to teenage popes and wild Arizona camels, to the doctor who tested catheters on himself and superhero mice.

208 Record Breakers, What It's Worth, In Sickness & In Health

From breaking the sound barrier on land and in the air, to selling the Eiffel Tower and the price of some very famous dentures, to working out in zero gravity and the astounding weight of all the bacteria in your body.

209 Problem & Solution, Who Said That?, Supernatural

From the home remedy for itches to the best solutions for missing recipe ingredients, to famous quotes from comedians, politicians, writers, and actors, to the secret behind crop circles, bigfoot, and the Loch Ness monster.

210 What's In a Name?, Now and Then, Myths

From the history of French Fries and fast food, to whether or not cell phones can pop popcorn, cause fires, and disorient planes, to the truth about ninjas, Viking warriors, and Billy the Kid.

211 Untold History, Globetrotting, Oddities

From gladiators to an amazing escape, the world's shortest war to its longest, to the amazing sights off Route 66, zorbing, graveyards, and a petrified giant.

212 What Could Have Been, Get Creative, Identify This

From crazy ideas for exploring space to the amazing plan for an unsinkable aircraft carrier, the surprising uses for goat's milk and spider webs, to hybrid animals, animals that can paint, and the most extreme close-ups of everyday things.

213 Origins, Supernatural, Bad Ideas

From the first hot air balloons and submarines to the common origin of many car companies, to time travel, superheroes, mermaids, geniuses, and immortality, to three-wheeled cars, flying cars, and the brave first test of a flight suit.

214 Mad Science, Myths, Claim to Fame

From the science behind invisibility to what's really behind sightings of zombies and vampires, to the mummy's curse, presidential claims to fame, and the world's most amazing streets.

215 Record Breakers, Ridiculous Theories, In Sickness & In Health

From the most venomous, toughest, and loudest animals on the planet to the most ridiculous theories the scientific community has ever had, and some answers for how to stay healthy and happy when flying.

216 Fact or Fiction, Oddities, Identify This

From incredible facts and fictions about the NBA, Napoleon, and politics, to some odd remedies for hiccups, heartburn, and crying, to the world's most famous skylines, landmarks, and the value of the White House.

217 Mystery Solved, Globetrotting, On the Menu

From the truth behind the Bermuda Triangle, the face on Mars, and New England's Dark Day, to the world's most extreme marathons and climbing Everest, to the world's great appetite for bugs.

218 Origins, Untold History, Inventions

From the origin of the bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen, to the history of bathing, laundry, and staying up late, to some groundbreaking inventions that made life at home much easier.

SEASON 1 EPISODES AIRING IN SEASON 2: SYNOPSES

119 Health, History, Science

From the world's happiest job to the happiest country, what you really hear in that conch shell to the secret behind the word robot, and predictions from Jules Verne, Business Week, and Warner Brothers.

120 Animals, History, People

From naked mole rats to the animals of 1492, the real reason it's called America to Civil War surgeries, and Charles Lindbergh to Jackie Robinson.

121 Geography, Science, Health

From the reason North is up to the fight over the number of oceans, the history of climate change to the truth about vegetables, and the skinny on stretching to the medical benefit of hugs.

122 Science, History, the Arts

From the reason cheese tastes good to the air pressure on Everest, the first pencil to the poleaxe, and Harry Houdini to Charlie Chaplin.

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