

Individual Round 1

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| 1. Which singing group backed Elvis Presley on more than one hundred of his recordings? | The Jordanaires |
| 2. Who will captain the European team in the 2010 Ryder Cup? | Colin Montgomery |
| 3. How many numbers appear on a single standard British bingo card? | 15 |
| 4. How did a fleeting rendezvous at the fictional Milford Junction come to prominence? | (In the film) <u>Brief Encounter</u> |
| 5. Which novel follows the activities of Leopold Bloom during June 16th, 1904? | Ulysses (James Joyce) |
| 6. Which breakfast food was advertised with the slogans "Central heating for kids" and "Get up and glow"? | Ready Brek |
| 7. In 1983, which "B" became the first quiz show to be broadcast daily on UK TV? | Blockbusters |
| 8. Named after an American composer, which is the largest member of the tuba family? | Sousaphone |
| 9. The Derbyshire-born one-armed drummer Rick Allen is a member of which group? | Def Leppard |
| 10. Whose wedding in 1956 was referred to in the press of the time as "the Egghead and the Hourglass"? | Marilyn Monroe/Arthur Miller |

Team Round 2

1. Same name...

The following sets of people share the same name:

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| a) A former British Davis cup captain and the drummers of two British rock bands? | Roger Taylor |
| b) The voice of the book in the original <i>Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy</i> ; a renowned football commentator; and one of television's Dragons? | Peter Jones |
| c) The former US senator who led the commission that established the principles of the Good Friday Agreement; and the musician who formed the <i>Black and White Minstrels</i> . | George Mitchell |

2. Nothing Like a Dame

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| a) Dame Shirley Bassey sang the theme tune to <i>Goldfinger</i> , <i>Moonraker</i> , and which other James Bond film? | Diamonds Are Forever |
| b) Which Dame provides the voice of Queen Lillian in the <i>Shrek</i> series of films? | Julie Andrews |
| c) Which Dame was the first UK artist to top the US record charts? | Vera Lynn |

3. Laying Down the Law

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| a) Which science-fiction author's law states that "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic."? | Arthur C. Clarke |
| b) To which field of technology does Moore's Law apply? | Computing (or Electronic circuits) |
| c) Whose principle states that "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence"? | Laurence J. Peter |

4. **The Mini**

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| a) The mini was first marketed in 1959 under the name “Morris Mini-Minor” and which other name? | Austin Seven |
| b) Who had a lime-green mini that he locked with a padlock, and once drove from an armchair strapped onto the roof? | Mr Bean |
| c) Which British driver, with Henry Lidden, won the 1964 Monte Carlo rally in a Mini Cooper? | Paddy Hopkirk |

5. **Logos**

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| a) Which organisation’s logo, featuring an eye embellished with the words “We Never Sleep”, gave rise to the term “Private Eye”? | <u>Pinkerton’s Detective Agency</u> |
| b) Which ubiquitous company has a logo featuring a two-tailed mermaid? | Starbucks |
| c) Once the name of one of the company’s models, which mythical creature features on the badge of Vauxhall cars? | Wyvern |

6. **The Devil’s Dictionary**

What is defined in Ambrose Bierce’s The Devils Dictionary as:

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| a) “The state or condition of a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making, in all, two”? | Marriage |
| b) “A blessing that is of no advantage to us excepting when we part with it.” | Money |
| c) “A prestidigitator who, putting metal into your mouth, pulls coins out of your pocket.” | Dentist |

7. **Canada**

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| a) St John’s, the oldest city in English-speaking North America, is the capital of which Canadian province? | <u>Newfoundland and Labrador</u> |
| b) How many players on each side are on the field in the game of Canadian football? | 12 |
| c) Name either of the two islands in the mouth of the Gulf of St Lawrence that are overseas territories of France? | St Pierre or Miquelon |

8. **Philosophers**

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| a) Which German philosopher published his <i>Critique of Pure Reason</i> in 1781? | Immanuel Kant |
| b) Which philosopher had a long-running relationship with the writer Simone de Beauvoir? | Jean Paul Sartre |
| c) Which 20th-century philosopher and peace campaigner wrote “Many people would sooner die than think; in fact, they do so.”? | Bertrand Russell |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. Which duo created the “Dagenham dialogues”? | Peter Cook and Dudley Moore |
| 2. Which stadium, named after a former champion, stages the Australian Open tennis championship? | Rod Laver Arena |
| 3. In which film does Charlie Chaplin play a character called Adenoid Hynkel? | The Great Dictator |
| 4. Which novel, made into a multi-Oscar-winning film, was subtitled <i>A Tale of the Christ</i> ? | Ben-Hur |
| 5. <i>Milord</i> , which reached number 24 in the charts in 1960, was the only UK hit for which French singer? | Édith Piaf |
| 6. Which 1998 film opens with a 24-minute long sequence depicting the Omaha beach assault on D-Day? | Saving Private Ryan |

7. Which form of entertainment takes its name for the Latin word for ring? **Circus**
8. Whose second book, published in 1965, was *A Spaniard in the Works*? **John Lennon**
9. The character of the writer in Dennis Potters' *The Singing Detective* shares his name with which famous fictional detective? **Philip Marlowe**
10. According to his memoirs, which British actor shared with Errol Flynn a rented house that they nicknamed "Cirrhosis by the Sea"? **David Niven**

Team Round 4

1. One Is One and All Alone

- a) Who played the character Solitaire in *Live and Let Die*? **Jane Seymour**
- b) From which famous poem do following lines appear? **The Rime of the Ancient Mariner**
*Like one, that on a lonesome road
 Doth walk in fear and dread,
 And having once turned round walks on,
 And turns no more his head;*
- c) Lonely, played by Russell Hunter, was a regular character in which TV series? **Callan**

2. Two, Two, the Lily-White Boys

- a) Who, on 2nd August 2008, became the 25th batsman to achieve a century of centuries in first-class cricket? **Mark Ramprakash**
- b) Which Derbyshire batsman and former Wisden cricketer of the year topped the English first-class *bowling* averages in 1994, taking 13 wickets at 13.30 with his leg-spin bowling? **Kim Barnett**
- c) In 2007, which South African batsman became the first to hit six sixes in an over in a one-day international match? **Herschelle Gibbs**

3. Three, Three, the Rivals

- a) What is the name of the Web browser launched by Google as a rival to Microsoft's Internet Explorer? **Chrome**
- b) In *The Simpsons*, what is Springfield's neighbouring rival town called? **Shelbyville.**
- c) The Washington Generals were the long-standing rivals of which sporting team? **The Harlem Globetrotters**

4. Four for the Gospel Makers

- a) *Matthew and Son* reached No. 2 in the UK charts in 1967 for which artist? **Cat Stevens**
- b) Mark Zuckerberg founded which multi-billion-dollar Internet company in 2004? **Facebook**
- c) Who played Luke Skywalker in the original trilogy of *Star War* films? **Mark Hamill**

5. Five for the Symbols at Your Door

- a) Which number in Pennsylvania Avenue is The White House? **1600**
- b) Whose address is most frequently given as 724 Evergreen Terrace? **The Simpsons**
- c) Which fictional detective lived at 110A Piccadilly, W1? **Lord Peter Wimsey**

6. Six for the Six Proud Walkers

- a) The Walker Art Gallery is in which UK city? **Liverpool**
- b) Who played Private Joe Walker in *Dad's Army*? **James Beck**
- c) Who won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1983 for her novel *The Color Purple*? **Alice Walker**

7. **Seven for the Seven Stars in the Sky**
- a) To which class of stars does the Sun belong? **Yellow Dwarf (G2V)**
 - b) How many stars appear on the flag of New Zealand? **Four**
 - c) The 1968 musical *Star* was loosely based on the life of which actress and musical comedy performer? **Gertrude Lawrence**
8. **Eight for the April Rainers**
- a) The song *Little April Shower* appears in which classic Disney animated film? **Bambi**
 - b) *Rain* was the B-side of which Beatles single? **Paperback Writer**
 - c) The fourth movement of which of Beethoven's symphonies depicts a violent thunderstorm? **Sixth/Pastoral**

Individual Round 5

- 1. What word is used for sound of a frequency that is too low to be audible to the human ear? **Infrasound/Infrasonic**
- 2. Joey Bishop, who died in October 2007, was the last surviving member of which famous group of people? **The Rat Pack**
- 3. Which husky-voiced Hollywood great is a first cousin of the former Israeli prime minister (now President) Shimon Peres? **Lauren Bacall**
- 4. The operatic bass Norman Lumsden, who appeared in the premier of Britten's *Albert Herring*, later came to fame as which character in a long-running series of advertisements? **J. R. Hartley (in the Yellow Pages advertisements)**
- 5. Eric Spear was paid £6 for his best-known composition, which is heard by many millions of people several times a week: what is it? **The theme to Coronation Street**
- 6. Michael Rosen succeeded Jacqueline Wilson to which post in June 2007? **Children's Laureate**
- 7. For his reports from Baghdad during the Gulf War, which BBC journalist was nicknamed the "Scud Stud" by the *New York Post*? **Rageh Omaar**
- 8. Which painful disease of musicians, first reported in the *British Medical Journal* in 1974, was recently revealed to have been a hoax by one of its perpetrators, Elaine, now Baroness, Murphy? **Cello Scrotum**
- 9. The resorts of Bugibba and Sliema are on which Mediterranean island? **Malta**
- 10. The minerals kamacite, plessite, and taenite come from which unusual source? **Meteorites**

Team Round 6

1. **Motor Sport**
- a) For which team was Damon Hill driving when he won the Formula 1 Championship in 1996? **(Rothmans-)Williams(-Renault)**
 - b) With 26 victories, which rider has won the most Isle of Man TT races and was awarded an OBE for his humanitarian work with Romanian orphans? **Joey Dunlop**
 - c) Which race begins with the command "Gentlemen (or Ladies and Gentlemen), please start your engines"? **Indianapolis 500**

2. **Beatles' Songs**
- a) Which Beatles hit opens with an extract from *La Marseillaise*? **All You Need is Love**
 - b) *Day Tripper* was a double-A side with which other Beatles hit? **We Can Work It Out**
 - c) The song *Sexy Sadie* was written to express John Lennon's disillusionment with which person, after whom the song was originally named? **Maharishi Mahesh Yogi**
3. **Other Authors' Sci-Fi**
- a) Which author, normally associated with crime fiction, wrote the dystopian novel *Children of Men*? **P. D. James**
 - b) Which Nobel Prize-winning author wrote the *Canopus in Argos* series of science fiction books, based on an advanced society's efforts at forced evolution? **Doris Lessing**
 - c) Which mainstream author adds a middle initial "M" to his name to distinguish his science-fiction writings? **Iain (M.) Banks**
4. **A-Roads**
- The following towns and cities are found on the course of which major road?*
- a) Dunstable, Tamworth, Cannock, Shrewsbury **A5**
 - b) Bodmin, Plymouth, Taunton, Worcester, Lichfield **A38**
 - c) Oxford, Gloucester, Monmouth, Brecon, Haverfordwest **A40**
5. **Tons and Tons**
- a) Which batsman scored a century in *each* innings of his 100th test? **Ricky Ponting**
 - b) Who is the only footballer to have been capped 100 times by Scotland? **Kenny Dalglish**
 - c) Which prop forward became the first rugby union player to be capped 100 times by England? **Jason Leonard**
6. **Cooking: the Books**
- a) Whose works *Mediterranean Food*, published in 1950, *French Country Cooking* (1951), and *Italian Food* (1954) are credited with changing the face of British cookery? **Elizabeth David**
 - b) Which author of spy thrillers wrote the best-selling cookery books *Où Est le Garlic* and *Action Cookbook*, both published in 1965? **Len Deighton**
 - c) Whose first book *How to Cheat at Cookery* was published in 1971? The author later reused the title. **Delia Smith**
7. **Fictional Groups**
- a) Which ITV musical comedy-drama featured Rula Lenska, Charlotte Cornwell, and Julie Covington as the Little Ladies? **Rock Follies**
 - b) Which fictional band was reported to have had a succession of drummers who had died under strange circumstances, including "a bizarre gardening accident" and spontaneous combustion? **Spinal Tap**
 - c) The plot of which 1998 comedy film, starring Stephen Rea, Billy Connolly, Bill Nighy, Timothy Spall, and Jimmy Nail, centred on the reunion of the fictional 1970s rock band "Strange Fruit"? **Still Crazy**

8. Board Games

- a) Which board game, originally marketed as *La Conquête du Monde* (The Conquest of the World), was invented by the Oscar-winning French film maker Albert Lamorisse? **Risk**
- b) In the original Genus edition of *Trivial Pursuit*, which colour represents the Sports and Leisure category? **Orange**
- c) The new version of which game features: a famous actress often featured in the tabloids; a go-to guy "with all the ins"; a former footballer; a billionaire video game designer; a manners freak from a political family; and an ex-child star seeking the spotlight? **Cluedo**

Individual Round 7

- 1. Which long-running television show featured the dance troupe "The Television Toppers"? **The Black and White Minstrel Show**
- 2. Which brand of rum is named after a Welsh pirate, who later became Lieutenant Governor of Jamaica? **Captain Morgan**
- 3. The name of which Greek letter has come to mean a very small quantity? **Iota**
- 4. Which country won the inaugural Eurovision Song Contest in 1956? **Switzerland**
- 5. What was the name of the frigate that featured in the radio comedy *The Navy Lark*? **HMS Troutbridge**
- 6. Cellulose and starch both consist of chains made up from which simple sugar? **Glucose**
- 7. Sir Anthony Hopkins claims to have based his portrayal of Hannibal Lecter on which Welsh-born comedian? **Tommy Cooper**
- 8. In river geography, what is a distributary? **A river that branches off from a larger river (opposite of a tributary)[†]**
- 9. Which golfer married the former tennis star Chris Evert on 28th June 2008? **Greg Norman**
- 10. Martin and Anne Bryce were the main characters in which 1980s BBC situation comedy? **Ever Decreasing Circles**

Team Round 8

- 1. **Tribute Acts**
 - a) "Wish You Were Here" are a tribute band for which group? **Pink Floyd**
 - b) Björn Again, the Abba tribute band who have now been in existence for longer than the original group, originate from which country? **Australia**
 - c) The Ohm are a tribute band to which group? **The Who**
- 2. **Worth a bet?**
 - a) "Nassau" and "Skins" are forms of betting between participants in which sport? **Golf**
 - b) A combination of three single bets, three doubles, and a treble waged on the outcome of three races is known by what name? **Round Robin**
 - c) A bet of *Manqué* at roulette covers which group of numbers? **1-18**

[†] Accept equivalent wording.

3. **Say that again?**

The following definitions refer to words that consist of a repeated sequence of letters, for example "pompom".

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| a) | A formidable person. | Tartar |
| b) | A spicy North African dish. | Couscous |
| c) | Organs of reproduction. | Testes |

4. **UFOs**

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| a) | Which remote tract of land in southern Nevada is notorious for accounts of UFO activity and contains one of the USA's most secret airbases? | Area 51 (accept also Groom Lake) |
| b) | Near which city in New Mexico do conspiracy theorists claim that a UFO crashed on 7th July 1947? | Roswell |
| c) | What was the project name of the US Air Force's investigation into UFOs that ran from 1952 to 1970 and investigated over 12,000 sightings? | (Project) Blue Book |

5. **Sporting Heroes: A Derbyshire Connection**

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| a) | Which former pupil of Trent College scored the so-called 'wonder try' that led to England's first victory over the All Blacks in 1936? | Prince (Alexander) Obelensky |
| b) | Which Derbyshire sporting personality was made a Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur in March 2008, receiving the award from Nicolas Sarkozy? | Ellen MacArthur |
| c) | Name the Derbyshire-born director of coaching of the UK cycling team who was BBC Sports Personality Coach of the Year in 2008 and received a CBE in the 2009 New-Year Honours List? | David Brailsford |

6. **A Common Surname**

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| a) | Which US President was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready" and was the father-in-law of the Confederate president Jefferson Davis? | Zachary Taylor |
| b) | Which historian wrote the controversial book " <i>The Origins of the Second World War</i> ", and was renowned for his half-hour long television lectures given without notes? | A(lan). J. P. Taylor |
| c) | Who, in the 1986 Lord's test against New Zealand, briefly came out of retirement at the age of 45 to substitute for the injured Bruce French? | Bob Taylor |

7. **Chemistry**

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| a) | Which group of 20 or so simple chemical substances are linked together in various ways to form all proteins and peptides? | Amino acids |
| b) | Traces of which metal make rubies red and emeralds green? | Chromium |
| c) | The contact process is widely used in the production of which industrially important chemical? | Sulphuric acid |

8. **And finally....**

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| a) | Which group recorded the 12-minute-long track <i>The End</i> on their self-titled 1967 debut album? | The Doors |
| b) | Martin Scorsese's 1978 film <i>The Last Waltz</i> records the final concert by which group? | The Band |
| c) | Andy Fairweather-Lowe was the lead singer with which 1960s group, named after a play by James Baldwin? | Amen Corner |

Beer Round

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| 1. | a) | Which of the USA's state capitals has the smallest population? It is also the only state capital that does not have a branch of McDonalds. | Montpelier (Vermont) |
| | b) | Which country singer was married to, and frequently recorded with, George Jones during the early 1970s? | Tammy Wynette |
| | c) | From which variety of grape is Beaujolais wine usually made? | Gamay |
| 2. | a) | Which of the USA's state capitals has the largest population, and is the fifth largest city in the USA? | Phoenix (Arizona) |
| | b) | Which country singer's best selling 1976 autobiography <i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> was made into an Oscar-winning film? | Loretta Lynn |
| | c) | The red wines of Burgundy are principally made from which variety of grape? | Pinot Noir |