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Individual Round 1

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| 1. What is the official slogan of this year's London Olympics? | Inspire a Generation |
| 2. What Saxon name was given to the Roman road that connected Londinium and Eboracum? | Ermine Street |
| 3. Which playwright, who died in December 2011, was the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic? | Václav <u>Havel</u> |
| 4. Cape Comorin is the southernmost point on the mainland of which Asian country? | India |
| 5. Who escaped from a circus in Bombay and ran off to Hindustan, never to be seen again? | Nellie the Elephant |
| 6. Flora Poste is the heroine of which comic novel published in 1927? | Cold Comfort Farm |
| 7. The 1987 film <i>Roxanne</i> , starring Steve Martin and Darryl Hannah, is a modern retelling of which play of 1897? | Cyrano de Bergarac |
| 8. At 365 meters above sea level, Aisgill Summit is the highest point on which railway line? | Settle to Carlisle |
| 9. Which king barred his wife, Caroline of Brunswick, from attending his coronation? | George IV |
| 10. What first was achieved by <i>Glamorous Glennis</i> on 14th October 1947? | Breaking the Sound Barrier/Supersonic Flight (<i>name of Chuck Yeager's plane</i>) |

Team Round 2**1. Mausoleums**

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| a) Which Mughal emperor built the Taj Mahal in memory of his third wife, Mumtaz Mahal? | Shah Jahan (<i>Shah Jehan, Shahjehan</i>) |
| b) The Royal Mausoleum, which contains the remains of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, is in the grounds of which estate adjoining Windsor Castle? | Frogmore |
| c) The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, was located in which modern-day country? | Turkey |

2. Classical Music at the Movies

In each case name the accompanying classical piece **and** its composer.

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| a) A raid on a Vietnamese village by helicopter gunships in <i>Apocalypse Now</i> . | <u>Ride of the Valkyries</u>,
Richard <u>Wagner</u> |
| b) A spinning bone transforms into a shuttle approaching a rotating space station in <i>2001: A Space Odyssey</i> . | <u>The Blue Danube</u> (<i>An der schönen blauen Donau</i>) <u>Johan</u> (Baptist) <u>Strauss</u> the Younger |
| c) Mickey Mouse's attempts to perform magic go badly wrong in <i>Fantasia</i> (1940) | <u>The Sorcerer's Apprentice</u> by Paul <u>Dukas</u> |

3. Famous Swedes

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| a) Which seventeenth-century monarch founded the Swedish Empire through his military conquests in the Thirty Years War? | Gustavus Adolphus (<i>also accept Gustav II or Gustav Adolph</i>) |
| b) Which Swede laid the foundations of the modern binomial system for naming living creatures and is known as the "Father of Taxonomy"? | Carl (Carrolus) <u>Linnaeus/Carl von Linn</u> |
| c) Which company, now the world's largest manufacturer of food packaging, was founded in 1951 by Ruben Rausing? | Tetra Pak |

4. **Sporting Miscellany**

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| a) What was the name of the swimming protestor who halted the 2012 University Boat Race? | Trenton Oldfield |
| b) The cochonnet is the target in which sport? | Pétanque (<i>accept Boules</i>) |
| c) Former Surrey cricketer Spencer William Gore was the first winner of which sporting championship? | Wimbledon Lawn Tennis
(<i>Men's singles</i>) |

5. **Derbyshire Traditions**

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| a) Barmote courts, traditionally used to settle disputes and determine customs in the lead-mining industry, are now held exclusively in which Derbyshire village? | Wirksworth |
| b) Which historical event is commemorated by Castleton's Garland Day, in which a rider wearing a frame decorated with bunches of wild flowers processes around the village on horseback? | Restoration of Charles II/Oak Apple Day |
| c) Predating Nottingham's Goose Fair, which Derbyshire town's charter for an annual fair was granted in 1252 by Henry III? | Ilkeston |

6. **Footballers' Shared Names**

What name is shared by each of the following groups?

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| a) A former England goalkeeper; a Turner Prize winner; and the former keyboard player of Pink Floyd. | Richard Wright |
| b) A former Nottingham Forest, Arsenal, and England striker; and the prop forward who scored New Zealand's only try of the 2011 Rugby World Cup Final. | Tony Woodcock |
| c) A former European Footballer of the Year; and his son who was the last Briton to win the Wimbledon Junior Championship. | Stanley Matthews |

7. **The Isle of Wight Festival: 1970**

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| a) Making only their second ever public appearance, which supergroup's set at the festival included a rock version of Mussorgsky's <i>Pictures at an Exhibition</i> ? | Emerson, Lake and Palmer |
| b) Which Canadian singer-songwriter, backed by his then band, <i>The Army</i> , appeared on the final day of the festival? | Leonard Cohen |
| c) Having been the opening act at the Woodstock Festival in 1969, which musician closed the Isle of Wight festival in 1970? | Richie Havens |

8. **Chains in Nature**

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| a) Which polymer of glucose is produced in the liver and muscles of animals for use in long-term storage of energy? | Glycogen |
| b) The long chains of DNA consist of four nucleobases that are usually known by which four initial letters? | C, G, A, and T (<i>for cytosine, guanine, thymine and adenosine</i>) |
| c) What name is given to the process of modifying natural rubber, usually by treatment with sulphur, to produce a hard and durable material? | Vulcanisation |

Individual Round 3: Islands

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| 1. Stewart Island is the third largest island in which country? | New Zealand |
| 2. Which travel writer's works include <i>Notes from a Small Island</i> ? | Bill Bryson |
| 3. Which duo had a 1983 hit with <i>Islands in the Stream</i> ? | Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers |
| 4. Ernest Hemingway wrote many of his well-known works on which Florida island, the southernmost point in the continental United States? | Key West |
| 5. Talisker single-malt whisky is distilled on which Scottish island? | Skye |
| 6. Which island is the birthplace of footballer Cristiano Ronaldo? | Madeira |
| 7. The Straits of Bonifacio separate which two islands? | Sardinia and Corsica |
| 8. Goat Island, Cockatoo Island, Shark Island, Snapper Island, and Spectacle Island are all found in which inlet? | Sydney Harbour/Port Jackson |
| 9. Which village on the Baltic island of Usedom was the major site for the production of the V2 rocket during World War II? | Peenemünde |
| 10. Which fictional group's first adventure took place on Kirrin Island? | Famous Five |

Team Round 4

1. Written Out

Which soap characters met their ends in the following ways?

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| a) Frozen to death in a deep freeze when trying to contaminate fish fingers with WD-40 (<i>Coronation Street</i>) | Anne Malone |
| b) Hit over the head with a dog-shaped door stop (<i>Eastenders</i>). | Dirty Den/Den Watts |
| c) Crashed his car while talking to his wife on a mobile phone (<i>The Archers</i>). | Mark Hebden |

2. Architecture

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| a) Which architect designed the iconic Sagrada Familia basilica in Barcelona? | Antoni Gaudi |
| b) Whose architectural partnership was responsible for the design of the new Wembley Stadium? | Lord (Norman) Foster |
| c) Which recently topped-out London skyscraper, now the tallest in the EU, is the work of the influential Italian architect Renzo Piano? | London Bridge <u>Shard</u> |

3. Three-Word Film Descriptions

Identify the following films from the cryptic three-word descriptions.

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| a) Family for tunes (Directed by Robert Wise, 1965) | The Sound of Music |
| b) An unbalanced Ledger (Directed by Christopher Nolan, 2008) | The Dark Knight |
| c) Houston has problem (Directed by Mick Jackson, 1992) | The Bodyguard |

4. English Castles

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| a) St Mawes Castle and Pendennis Castle guard the entrance to which body of water? | Carrick Roads/River Fal/Fal Estuary/Falmouth Harbour |
| b) In which Midlands castle did King John die in 1216? | Newark Castle |
| c) Which castle, the second-largest inhabited castle in England, is the residence of the Duke of Northumberland? | Alnwick Castle |

5. **Mike Leigh**
- a) What was the forename of the character played by Alison Steadman in the original stage and television productions of *Abigail's Party*? **Beverley (Moss)**
 - b) In which 1976 *Play for Today* did the eccentric Candice Marie and Keith try, unsuccessfully, to enjoy a peaceful camping holiday? **Nuts in May**
 - c) For which title role in a film directed by Mike Leigh did Imelda Staunton win the 2005 BAFTA for Best Actress in a Leading Role? **Vera Drake**
6. **Diseases**
- a) Which disease was first recognized after a series of deaths at a convention held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in July 1976? **Legionnaire's Disease**
 - b) Bell's palsy causes paralysis of muscles in which part of the body? **Face (Prompt if offered "head")**
 - c) Which common disease name is colloquially known as "mono" in the USA? **Glandular fever/Infectious mononucleosis**
7. **Self-Help Books**
- a) Who wrote the 1936 book *How To Win Friends and Influence People*? **Dale Carnegie**
 - b) Which actor-comedian collaborated with psychiatrist Dr Robin Skynner on the books *Families and How to Survive Them* and *Life and How to Survive It*? **John Cleese**
 - c) Which multi-million-selling self-help book, published in 1999, was written by meditation teacher Paul Wilson? **The Little Book of Calm**
8. **Historical Detectives**
- a) What is the historical setting for the Falco series of detective novels by Lindsey Davis? **(Ancient) Rome**
 - b) Which former MP is responsible for a series of murder mysteries featuring Oscar Wilde as the detective? **Gyles Brandreth**
 - c) Which town was the main setting for Ellis Peters' *Cadfael* mysteries? **Shrewsbury**

Individual Round 5

- 1. Which horse won the 2012 Cheltenham Gold Cup, but was put down after a fall in the Grand National? **Synchronized**
- 2. The London Olympic Park shares its E20 postcode with which *fictional* district of East London? **Walford (as in *Eastenders*)**
- 3. What surname is shared by the Formula One driver who was killed in a crash the day before Ayrton Senna, and the only actor to have provided a voiceover in every feature film made by Pixar? **Ratzenberger (*Roland and John*)**
- 4. What word can mean an 18th-century dandy, a species of penguin, or a type of pasta? **Macaroni**
- 5. The nickname of US General Joseph Stilwell was adopted by which band that launched the careers of singers Elkie Brooks and Robert Palmer? **Vinegar Joe**
- 6. Which large-scale work of art was begun in 1927 by Gutzon Borglum and completed by his son Lincoln in 1941? **Mount Rushmore National Monument**
- 7. Which English city was known to the Romans as Lindum Colonia? **Lincoln**
- 8. The SI derived unit of energy is named after which Salford-born physicist and brewer? **James Prescott Joule**
- 9. Which word links a slang term for a significant other; a stratagem in contract bridge, chess, or baseball; and an English rock band formed in 1974? **Squeeze**

10. Which French driver has won the World Rally Championship every year since 2004?

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Team Round 6

1. Sounds

- a) The Puget Sound is the name given to a body of water and the surrounding land in which US state? **Washington**
- b) For most of its length, Long Island Sound separates Long Island from which US state? **Connecticut**
- c) The Sound of Bute lies between Bute and which other island? **Arran**

2. London Stores

- a) Founded in 1760, which London store, now the largest of its kind, was originally known as "Noah's Ark"? **Hamley's**
- b) Opening in 1964 and closing in 1978, which iconic department store, was founded by Barbara Hulanick? **Biba**
- c) Founded in 1797, which store on Piccadilly is London's oldest retailer of books? **Hatchards**

3. British Art

- a) Opened in 1987, the Clore Gallery, part of Tate Britain, houses a substantial collection of the works of which British painter? **J. M. W. Turner**
- b) Which British artist lived and worked for over forty years at 117 Station Road, Pendelbury? **L. S. Lowry**
- c) In David Hockney's painting, *Mr and Mrs Clark and Percy*, who or what is Percy? **A cat (The cat's actual name was Blanche not Percy.)**

4. Moles

- a) Which physical constant is equal to the number of constituent particles (atoms or molecules) in one mole of a given substance? **Avogadro's Number/Avogadro Constant**
- b) Which Scottish actor, later famous as chef Shughie McFee in *Crossroads*, played Archibald Ives, The Mole, in *The Great Escape*? **Angus Lennie**
- c) In which novel of 1974 do ferrets, lamplighters, pavement artists, scalphunters, shoemakers, and baby-sitters assist in a search for a mole in the Circus? **Tinker, Taylor, Soldier, Spy**

5. Sport at the Movies: Documentaries

- a) A widely acclaimed film about the life of which motor racing great won the 2011 BAFTA for best documentary? **Ayrton Senna**
- b) Which renowned team of the 1970s and 1980s is the subject of the award-winning 2011 documentary *Fire in Babylon*? **West Indies (Cricket Team)**
- c) The 1996 documentary *When We Were Kings* tells the story of which iconic sporting encounter? **The Rumble in the Jungle/Foreman–Ali fight in Kinshasa (accept equivalent wording)**

6. Mistresses in Literature

- a) When faced with a mountain of unpayable debt, by what means did Madame Bovary choose to commit suicide? **(Arsenic) Poison(ing)**
- b) Which English poet wrote the poem *To His Coy Mistress*? **Andrew Marvell**
- c) In the book by D. H. Lawrence, what was the—possibly ironic—first name of Lady Chatterley? **Constance**

7. **British Designers**

- a) Which designer was responsible for the *Bizarre* range, launched by the Newport Pottery in 1927? **Clarice Cliff**
- b) Which form of lighting, originally marketed in 1968 under the tradename *Astro*, was the invention of former World War II reconnaissance photographer Edward Craven Walker? **Lava Lamp**
- c) Sir Jonathan Ive is the chief designer of products for which major US company? **Apple**

8. **Video Games**

- a) *Jet Set Willy* was the successful sequel to which seminal 1983 game for the Sinclair ZX Spectrum? **Manic Miner**
- b) What is the name of the control device developed by Microsoft that allows users to interact directly with a games console by means of gestures and spoken commands? **Kinect**
- c) In descriptions of video games, what does the abbreviation FPS represent? **First-person shooter**

Individual Round 7

1. In cookery, Gas Mark 4 corresponds to what temperature in degrees Celsius? **180 °C**
2. Which noted scientist co-wrote the classic BBC science-fiction drama serial *A for Andromeda*? **Fred Hoyle**
3. Charles Darwin and Queen Victoria appear as characters in which 2012 film from Aardman Animations? **The Pirates! *In an Adventure with Scientists!***
4. From which wood are snooker cues and cricket stumps traditionally made? **Ash**
5. Madame de Pompadour and Madame du Barry were among the mistresses of which French king? **Louis XV**
6. *Love Never Dies* is a sequel to which musical? **Phantom of the Opera**
7. Which current hit drama series stars Claire Danes as CIA agent Carrie Mathison? **Homeland**
8. In cricket, what Urdu name is given to a disguised leg-break bowled with an off-spinner's action? **Doosra**
9. The life of which literary character was frequently blighted by the actions of his aunts, Dahlia and Agatha? **Bertie Wooster**
10. The name of which city is shared by Vaughan Williams's Second Symphony and Haydn's 104th Symphony? **London**

Team Round 81. **Mythical Beasts**

- a) Which mythical creature, described by Homer as "a thing of immortal make, not human, lion-fronted and snake behind, a goat in the middle, and snorting out the breath of the terrible flame of bright fire", was defeated by Bellerophon, with the help of Pegasus? **The Chimera**
- b) Which legendary reptile, the king of the serpents, was capable of turning people into stone by its breath or gaze, but was destroyed by hearing the sound of cock crowing? **The Basilisk**
- c) What medieval folklore, what name was given to a demon in the form of woman that appeared in men's dreams, seducing them in their sleep? **Succubus**

2. **Bridges**

- a) Where might one use the Hogan Bridge to cross Rae's Creek? (Amen Corner) **Augusta National Golf Course**
- b) The three longest bridges in the USA — the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, the Manchac Swamp bridge, and the Atchafalaya Basin Bridge — are all within which state? **Louisiana**
- c) The Øresund Bridge, completed in 2000, carries road and rail links between Copenhagen and which other major Scandinavian city? **Malmö**

3. **States of the Union**

- a) Nicknamed "The Equality State", which of the United States was the first to grant women the vote? **Wyoming**
- b) Which is the only one of the six states of New England that has no Atlantic coastline? **Vermont** (*New Hampshire has an 18-mile coastline; the shortest of any state*)
- c) In the 1760s, which two surveyors established the original border between Maryland and Pennsylvania? **Mason and Dixon**

4. **Badgers**

- a) Which detective made his debut in Caroline Graham's 1987 novel *The Killing at Badger's Drift*? **Inspector (Tom) Barnaby**
- b) Which north-central US state is known as "The Badger State" or "America's Dairyland"? **Wisconsin**
- c) Junior members of which humanitarian organisation are known as "Badgers"? **St John's Ambulance**

5. **Fibres**

- a) What name is given to the process of treating cotton fibres with a caustic solution to impart strength and lustre? **Mercerization**
- b) Macclesfield became the world's biggest producer of which fibre during the first half of the nineteenth century? **Silk**
- c) What is the trade name of the aramid fibre poly(*para*-phenylene terephthalamide), invented in the late 1960s by DuPont chemist Stephanie Kwolek? **Kevlar**

6. **William Hill Sports Books of the Year**

- a) Who wrote the 1992 winner of the Hill prize, *Fever Pitch: A Fan's Life*? **Nick Hornby**
- b) Which former England rugby union forward's autobiography *Beware of the Dog* won the 2010 prize? **Brian Moore**
- c) The winner in 2008, which cricketer's autobiography *Coming Back to Me* was praised for its honest descriptions of his depressive illness? **Marcus Trescothick**

7. **Long-Distance Walks**

- a) Which villages form the Western and Eastern termini of Alfred Wainwright's Coast-to-Coast path? **St Bees and Robin Hood's Bay**
- b) Which long-distance footpath extends for 2184 miles from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Mount Katadhin in Maine? **The Appalachian (National Scenic) Trail**
- c) Which 87-mile long national trail follows an ancient route from Overton Hill near Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon in Buckinghamshire? **The Ridgeway (National Trail)**

8. **Knots**

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| a) | Which word can mean either a knot used to tie one rope to another, or a diagonal line on a shield? | Bend |
| b) | Known as the "king of knots", which knot, used to form a fixed loop at the end of a rope, is one of the four basic maritime knots along with the reef knot, the figure-of-eight knot, and the clove hitch? | Bowline |
| c) | For which particular purpose is the knot known as a sheepshank used? | To shorten a rope/Take up slack (accept equivalent wording) |

In the event of a tie, the beer round (including the remaining individual questions) should be played as an extension of the main quiz.

Beer Round: Only Connect

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| 1. | a) | What connects: a ukulele, Elvis Presley, The Union flag, and Captain Cook? | Hawaii (<i>Hawaii origin; Blue Hawaii, part of flag, and died there</i>) |
| | b) | What connects: Vaughan Williams's Fifth Symphony, Glen Miller's final recordings, Cliff Richards's <i>Living Doll</i> , The Beatles <i>Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band</i> , and Radiohead's <i>Kid A</i> ? | All recorded at <u>Abbey Road</u> studios. |
| | c) | What comes next in the following sequence: Warfield, Spencer, Simpson ... | Windsor (<i>surnames of husbands of Duchess of Windsor in order</i>) |
| 2. | a) | What connects: Fidel Castro, Éamon de Valera, Napoleon Bonaparte, Joan of Arc, Robert the Bruce, Juan Perón, and all freemasons? | All <u>excommunicated</u> at various times by the Roman Catholic Church |
| | b) | What connects, Éclair, Froyo, Gingerbread, Honeycomb, and Ice Cream Sandwich? | Versions of the <u>Android</u> operating system |
| | c) | What comes next in the following sequence: Montini, Luciani, Wojtyła ... | Ratzinger (<i>Surnames of most recent popes</i>) |

Spare Questions

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| a) | With more than 70,000 hours of screen time, the person whose image has appeared for the greatest number of hours on UK television is Carole Hersee; in what context has she made these appearances? | The Test Card (<i>Colour Test Card F</i>) |
| b) | The Spinnaker Tower is a landmark of which English city? | Portsmouth |
| c) | Philip Lowrie, who provided the voiceover for <i>Fifteen to One</i> , won a place in the <i>Guinness Book of Records</i> for being the actor with the longest gap between appearances in the same TV show when he returned to which role in 2011? | Dennis Tanner (<i>Coronation Street</i>) |