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Individual Round 1

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| 1. In a tiny house, by a tiny stream, where did a lovely lass have a lovely dream? | Gilly Gilly Ossenfeffer
Katzenellen Bogen By The Sea |
| 2. In which popular television series did Miss West marry Mr Shipman after a long-distance courtship, largely conducted on the telephone? | Gavin and Stacey |
| 3. Since the league was established in 1992, which is the largest city in England that has not had a team in football's Premier League? | Bristol |
| 4. Which major rock band was originally formed in 1971 as a backing group for Linda Ronstadt? | Eagles |
| 5. Which government agency has the postcode SA99 1BN? | Driver and Vehicle Licencing
Agency/DVLA |
| 6. Where, during the summer of 2012, did a red dragon controversially displace a bluebird? | On the badge of Cardiff City
(Change in club's branding) |
| 7. After a hill-climbing accident, whose head injury was treated with dilute acetic acid and unbleached reconstituted cellulose fibres? | Jack (of Jack and Jill) |
| 8. A publishing sensation, by what pen name is Erika Leonard better known? | E. L. James (50 Shades of Grey) |
| 9. Which purported ailurophile became Lord Mayor of London in 1397? | Richard/Dick Whittington |
| 10. In 1977, which MP posed the West Lothian Question? | <u>Tam Dalyell</u> |

Team Round 2

1. Spain

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| a) Which Spanish city, regarded as the home of flamenco, provides the setting for Bizet's <i>Carmen</i> ? | Seville |
| b) In which city is the much-admired Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Gehry? | Bilbao |
| c) In 1937, which Basque town was razed to the ground in a notorious four-hour bombing raid by the Luftwaffe's Condor Legion? | Guernica |

2. Parenthetic Song Titles

In which song titles do the following words or phrases appear in parentheses?

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| a) <i>(Part 3)</i> by Ian Dury and the Blockheads | Reasons to be Cheerful |
| b) <i>(Barry)</i> by Vanessa Jenkins & Bryn West, featuring Sir Tom Jones and Robin Gibb | Islands in the Stream |
| c) <i>(Feelin' Groovy)</i> by Simon & Garfunkel | 59th Street Bridge Song |

3. Literature: Three Doctors

The back-stories of which literary doctors are described below?

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| a) The third son of a Nottinghamshire land owner, he was sent to Cambridge University at the age of fourteen. He was later apprenticed to a London surgeon, subsequently studying at Leyden, before becoming a ship's doctor. | Lemuel Gulliver |
| b) He graduated in medicine from London University in 1878 and was promptly sent to Afghanistan, where he was shot and nearly died of enteric fever. | Dr John <u>Watson</u> |
| c) Born to a distinguished family in Naples, as a young man he became interested in the works of the alchemists, but later, at the University of Ingoldstadt, he developed an interest in chemistry and an obsession with the creation of life from inanimate matter. | Dr Victor <u>Frankenstein</u> |

4. **The Sinister Side of Sport**

- a) Who was the first left-handed player to win the World Snooker Championship at the Crucible Theatre?
- b) Who, in 2003, became the first left-handed player and the first Canadian to win the US Masters golf championship?
- c) Who was the first left-handed player to win the Wimbledon Ladies Singles Championship?

Mark Williams

Mike Weir

Ann Haydon-Jones

5. **Word Origins**

- a) Which familiar word is derived from the Greek for "mother city"?
- b) The name of which musical instrument is German for "bell play"?
- c) The name of which popular Italian dish is possibly derived from the Latin for "chamber pot"?

Metropolis

Glockenspiel

Lasagne

6. **Historical Connections**

What connected:

- a) Starr Gate to Fleetwood in 1885?
- b) Lake Ontario to Lake Eyrie in 1829?
- c) Queen Victoria to President Buchanan in 1858?

The Blackpool Tram(way)

Welland Canal

Transatlantic Telegraph Cable

7. **Origins of Country Names**

The names of which countries have the following origins?

- a) From the German for "lowlands".
- b) From the Spanish for "The Saviour".
- c) From the Sanskrit for "Lion City".

Netherlands

El Salvador

Singapore

8. **The Private Lives of the Detectives**

- a) Which fictional detective married author Harriet Vane?
- b) Which fictional detective had a basset hound that he called "Dog"?
- c) Cabot Cove, calculated to be the fictional location with the highest murder rate, was the home of which amateur detective?

Lord Peter Wimsey

Columbo

Jessica Fletcher (*Murder She Wrote*)

Individual Round 3: Churches and Chapels

- 1. The annual service for members of the Order of the Garter takes place in which chapel at Windsor Castle?
- 2. The parish church of Ambridge is dedicated to which saint?
- 3. Which 6th-century building, now a museum, was originally the Cathedral of Constantinople?
- 4. Which medieval chapel in Midlothian became a tourist attraction after featuring prominently in Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code*,
- 5. What alliterative name is given to corrugated-iron chapels built during the religious revival of the late nineteenth century?
- 6. The annual BBC Radio 4 Christmas broadcast of the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols comes from the chapel of which college?
- 7. In which cathedral were the kings of France traditionally crowned?
- 8. Which comedy series was largely set in St. Aldhelm's Church Hall?
- 9. Which city's cathedral is the smallest Anglican cathedral in England?
- 10. Which BBC comedy series features the East London church of St Saviour's?

St. George's (Chapel)

Saint Stephen

Hagia Sofia (*Pronounced "Ayah Sofia"*)

Rosslyn Chapel

Tin Tabernacles

King's College, Cambridge

(Cathédrale de Notre Dame de)
Reims

Dad's Army

Derby

Rev

Team Round 4

1. Undercover Musicians

- a) Who adopted the pseudonym Apollo C. Vermouth to co-produce The Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band's *I'm the Urban Spaceman*? **Paul McCartney**
- b) Uncredited at the time, which classically trained rock musician composed and played the piano part on Cat Steven's *Morning Has Broken*? **Rick Wakeman**
- c) During the 1960s, which renowned singer/songwriter released more than a dozen records under the name "Blind Boy Grunt"? **Bob Dylan**

2. Place Names

- a) Stockholm, Amsterdam, Bruges, St Petersburg, Copenhagen, Hamburg, and Manchester have all been referred to by what four-word title? **Venice of the North**
- b) Which European capital city was known as "Titograd" between 1946 and 1992? **Podgorica (Montenegro)**
- c) With minor differences in spelling, what name is shared by the most northerly point on the Welsh mainland, the most northerly point on the Isle of Man, and a headland on Orkney Mainland, but sounds as if it should be in Southwest Scotland? **Point of Ayr(e)**

3. Books Titles

- a) In the book by Stephen Crane, what is *The Red Badge of Courage*? **A wound** (*received in military action*)
- b) A structure at Godrevy in Cornwall inspired which book by Virginia Woolf? **To the Lighthouse**
- c) *Master of the Universe* was the original title of which recent blockbuster trilogy? **50 Shades (of Grey)**

4. Science Miscellany

- a) Mistranslated in Soviet reports as a "pumpkin field", in what type of structure at the University of Chicago was the world's first nuclear reactor built? **A squash court**
- b) What does an ethologist study? **Animal behaviour**
- c) Which bodily parts have a hardness of between 2.2 and 2.5 on the Mohs Scale? **(Finger)nails**

5. Abbreviated Sports

- a) In which Scottish border town was seven-a-side rugby first played? **Melrose**
- b) Which East Asian city has staged an annual international six-a-side cricket tournament since 1992? **Hong Kong**
- c) Which abbreviated outdoor form of an indoor sport made its Olympic debut in 1996? **Beach Volleyball**

6. The Odd Vowel

Two answers that differ by a single vowel are required in each case.

- a) The Roman goddess of youth and an Italian football team. **Juventas and Juventus**
- b) The state capital of Kentucky and a major Germany city. **Frankfort and Frankfurt**
- c) A method of painting with egg yolk as a medium, and a Japanese dish? **Tempera and Tempura**

7. **One Song to the Tune of Another**

- a) Which Beach Boys hit was sung to the tune Chuck Berry's *Sweet Little Sixteen*?
- b) Which Elvis Presley hit is based on the melody of the French love song *Plaisir d'Amour*?
- c) Tom Lehrer's *Elements Song* is sung to the tune of which Gilbert and Sullivan Song?

Surfin' USA

Can't Help Falling in Love

I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General

8. **Comedy: A Food Connection**

- a) Who, according to the Goodies, was the "Queen of Northern Soul"?
- b) Who was the most famous pupil of "St Custard's School, England, Europe, The World, The Universe, Space"?
- c) What was the name of the kebab shop owner created by Harry Enfield on *Friday Night Live*?

Black Pudding Bertha

Nigel Molesworth

Stavros

Individual Round 5

- 1. Which former army sergeant won two gold medals for Great Britain at the 2004 Summer Olympics?
- 2. Which plastic laminate material was invented in 1913 for use as an electrical insulator to replace the mineral mica?
- 3. Barney Harwood and Helen Skelton are the current presenters of which long-running television programme?
- 4. As what has the clock tower of the Palace of Westminster recently been renamed?
- 5. What name links a hand-woven textile from the Outer Hebrides and a bumbling secret agent who appeared in *The Eagle*?
- 6. In May 2012, a fountain at the centre of which town in Lower Saxony was put out of action when rats ate through its power cables?
- 7. Who wrote the recent best-selling autobiography *My Animals and Other Family*?
- 8. Which London underground line has the most stations?
- 9. Which Greek god is invoked at the beginning of the classical Hippocratic Oath?
- 10. Towel Day, held on the 25th of May each year, commemorates which author, who died on 11th May 2001?

Kelly Holmes

Formica

Blue Peter

Elizabeth Tower

Harris Tweed

Hamelin (of course!)

Clare Balding

District Line (55 stations)

Apollo (I swear by Apollo the Healer ...)

Douglas Adams

Team Round 6

1. **Film Endings**

- a) In what type of vehicle do Benjamin and Elaine make good their escape at the end of *The Graduate*?
- b) Which character delivers the classic final line "I do wish we could chat longer, but I'm having an old friend for dinner"?
- c) Which Stanley Kubrick film ends with a montage of nuclear explosions over a sound track of Vera Lynn's *We'll Meet Again*?

Bus

Dr Hannibal Lector

Dr Strangelove or How I Stopped Worrying and Love the Bomb

2. **Stadiums**

- a) Once the venue for a famous Beatles concert, which former home of the New York Mets and the New York Jets was demolished in 2009? **Shea Stadium**
- b) Roland Garros, after whom the Paris tennis stadium is named, was a pioneer in which field? **Aviation/Flight**
- c) By what name is the Estádio Jornalista Mário Filho better known? **Maracanã (Rio de Janeiro)**

3. **Theatre**

- a) William Shakespeare was born 1564; which other famous English playwright was born in the same year? **Christopher Marlowe**
- b) *Forty Years On* was the first stage play by which playwright? **Alan Bennett**
- c) What is the title of Terrence Rattigan's pair of one-act plays set in the dining room of seaside hotel? **Separate Tables**

4. **Monty Python**

- a) In Eric Idle's classic description of Australian table wines, as what was Black Stump Bordeaux rightly praised? **A peppermint-flavoured burgundy**
- b) Teams representing which two countries contested the Philosophers' Football Match? **Germany and Greece**
- c) Which item of food was the final straw that caused the grossly fat Mr Creosote to explode in *The Meaning of Life*? **A Wafer-Thin Mint**

5. **Seaside Resorts**

- a) Which seaside resort was formed in the late-nineteenth century by the amalgamation of the villages of Poulton-le-Sands, Bare, and Torrisholm? **Morecambe**
- b) Britain's first commercial hovercraft service operated between Wallasey and which seaside resort? **Rhyl**
- c) Which resort's Grand Hotel was damaged by shelling by German warships in December 1914? **Scarborough**

6. **Books: the Component Parts**

- a) In books and academic papers, what are generally presented in the Vancouver style or the Harvard style? **(Literature) References or Citations**
- b) What two-word name is given to the system of binding paperback books in which the pages are held together by flexible glue with no stitching? **Perfect Binding**
- c) In 2007, the International Standard Book number (ISBN) was increased from ten characters to how many? **13**

7. **Songs: A County Connection**

- a) Which traditional folk song contains the repeated line "Oh, 'tis my delight on a shiny night in the season of the year"? **The Lincolnshire Poacher**
- b) According to Professor Higgins, where do hurricanes hardly ever happen? **Hertford, Hereford, and Hampshire**
- c) What had yellow wheels, brown upholstery, a genuine leather dashboard, and was pulled by a team of snow-white horses? **(The) Surrey with the Fringe on Top**

8. **Cricket: England Captains**

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| a) Who are the only pair of brothers to have captained England in test matches? | Harold and Arthur <u>Gilligan</u> |
| b) Which future England cricket captain made his test-match debut at the age of eighteen in 1948? | Brian <u>Close</u> |
| c) Who is the only former England cricket captain to be honoured by a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame? | C. <u>Aubrey Smith</u> |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. The plan of which South American capital city is based on the shape of an aeroplane? | Brasilia |
| 2. In the 1960s, the <i>Jubbly</i> brand of soft drinks was sold in containers having the shape of which regular polyhedron? | Tetrahedron |
| 3. Which was the last of the contiguous United States to join the Union? | Arizona (1912) |
| 4. What two-word phrase links a literary warning, a snooker table, and a dangerous stretch of road? | Black Spot |
| 5. The home of tenant farmer Willy Lott is prominently featured in which well-known work of art? | The <u>Hay Wain</u> (Constable) |
| 6. Who, in 1979, reported that they had a lovely time on a day trip to Bangor? | Fiddler's Dram |
| 7. Which scientific endeavour is frequently abbreviated as SETI*?
(*Reader: Please read phonetically and then spell it out.) | Search for Extra-terrestrial Intelligence |
| 8. By what name do Australians and New Zealanders refer to the grape variety that is known in France as Syrah? | Shiraz |
| 9. The Rutshire Chronicles is a series of romantic novels by which author? | Jilly Cooper |
| 10. What is the fourth and by far the most familiar member of the following group: Nemean, Pythian, Isthmian? | Olympic (Games) (The four Panhellenic games of ancient Greece) |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Sporting Miscellany | |
| a) In metres, what is the distance around a lap of a standard Olympic velodrome? | 250 metres |
| b) After his honour was upgraded in January 2012, which sporting figure paid £510 to have the letters "OBE" on his statue in Barnsley changed to "MBE"? | Harold "Dickie" <u>Bird</u> |
| c) Damon Hill was a silver medal-winning participant in which sport at the 2012 Olympics? | Dressage (Name of German horse) |
| 2. Architects | |
| <i>Which architects are responsible for the following buildings?</i> | |
| a) The Olympic Aquatics Centre, London | Zaha <u>Hadid</u> |
| b) The Guggenheim Museum, New York | Frank Lloyd Wright |
| c) Nottingham Roman Catholic Cathedral (The Cathedral Church of St Barnabas) | Augustus <u>Pugin</u> |

3. **In the Garden**
- a) Salts of which element must be present in the soil for hydrangeas to produce blue flowers? **Aluminium**
 - b) *Convallaria majalis* is the Latin name for which popular, scented, ground-cover garden plant? **Lilly-of-the-Valley**
 - c) Timperley Early, Hawke's Champaign, Sunrise, Macdonald, and Large Victoria are cultivars of which edible herbaceous perennial? **Rhubarb**
4. **Towns and Cities by Other Names**
- a) Which Irish port was formerly known as Kingstown? **Dún Laoghaire (Dún Laoire)**
 - b) Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, was formerly known by what name? **Lourenço Marques**
 - c) Pile-of-Bones was a former name of which Canadian state capital? **Regina (Saskatchewan)**
5. **Motoring**
- a) The badge of which Italian marque features a serpent eating a man? **Alfa-Romeo**
 - b) Which manufacturer produces the Citigo and Yeti models? **Skoda**
 - c) Which luxury car marquee has recently used the advertising slogan "We don't stop until we create amazing"? **Lexus**
6. **Sitcom Characters**
- The following were among the forenames of title characters in which series?*
- a) Boadicea **The Vicar of Dibley**
 - b) Edward Ladysmith and Albert Kitchener **Steptoe and Son**
 - c) Andrew Scarborough and Daniel **The Likely Lads or Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads**
7. **Beauty in Poetry**
- a) "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever" are the opening words of which poem by John Keats? **Endymion**
 - b) Who wrote the poem *She Walks in Beauty Like the Night*? **Lord Byron**
 - c) Whose most famous poem begins with the following verse? **William McGonagall**
 "Beautiful railway bridge of the silv'ry Tay
 Alas! I am very sorry to say
 That ninety lives have been taken away
 On the last Sabbath day of 1879
 Which shall be remembered for a very long time."
8. **Dancers**
- a) Born in the USA, which exotic dancer became a French citizen in 1937 and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for her work with the Resistance during World War II? **Josephine Baker**
 - b) Considered by some to be the originator of modern dance, who was killed when her scarf became entangled in the wheel of the car in which she was travelling? **Isadora Duncan**
 - c) Known for his work on shows such as *Riverdance*, *Lord of the Dance*, and *Feet of Flames*, which Chicago-born dancer once insured his legs for 40 million US dollars? **Michael Flatley**

Beer Round: A Musical Miscellany

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| 1. | a) | Identify the well-known tune from its sol-fa notation: sol do do do mi re do re | Auld Lang Syne |
| | b) | <i>Dance of the Knights</i> from Prokofiev's ballet <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> is the theme tune of which reality TV series? | The Apprentice |
| | c) | Which football manager is mentioned in the lyrics of the Beatles song <i>Dig It</i> ? | Matt Busby |
| 2. | | | |
| | a) | Identify the well-known tune from its sol-fa notation: sol sol la sol do ti sol sol la sol re do | Happy Birthday To You |
| | b) | Sibelius's <i>At the Castle Gate</i> , from the incidental music to <i>Pelléas et Mélisande</i> has been used since 1957 as the theme music of which BBC documentary programme? | The Sky at Night |
| | c) | Which explorer is mentioned in the lyrics of the Beatles song <i>I'm So Tired</i> ? | Walter Raleigh |

Spare Questions

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| a) | Peter Llewellyn-Davies, who was named after <i>Peter Ibbetson</i> , the eponymous character in a book by his grandfather George du Maurier, gave his name, in turn, to which other literary character? | Peter Pan |
| b) | To which family of mammals does the meerkat belong? | Mongoose (<i>accept suricate</i>) |
| c) | In 2012, which film displaced <i>Citizen Kane</i> at number one in the British Film Institute's ten-yearly survey of critics worldwide? | Vertigo |