

Individual Round 1: ELEMENTARY! Which element in the Periodic Table...

1. ... was a hit for Spandau Ballet in 1983? **Gold**
2. ... is a Roman god? **Mercury**
3. ... is part of a squash court? **Tin**
4. ... was ridden by Clayton Moore? **Silver** (*The Lone Ranger's horse*)
5. ... is long if one to four, medium if five to seven, and short if eight or nine? **Iron**
6. ... is the Greek name for the Morning Star? **Phosphorus**
7. ... is a worldwide satellite telecommunications system? **Iridium**
8. ... was part of an epithet applied to Jean Harlow? **Platinum** (*Blonde*)
9. ... is metaphorically swung by the idle? **Lead**
10. ... was the fictional home of Kal-El? **Krypton** (*Superman*)

Team Round 2 (teams pick by subject)

1. **The Beatles in Latin** Identify the Beatles song titles from their Latin translations, as given by Google Translate.
 - a) Hic venit sol **Here Comes the Sun**
 - b) Durum diebus nocte **A Hard Day's Night**
 - c) Amicorum auxilio parvulo **With a Little Help from My Friends**
2. **States of the Union**
 - a) Which is the only state of the USA that is named after an American President? **Washington**
 - b) The official name of which of the states contains the words "And Providence Plantations"? **Rhode Island**
 - c) Which is the only state of the USA that has a land border with exactly one other state? **Maine** (*borders New Hampshire only*)
3. **Film Openings** Identify the films from the following opening lines:
 - a) "There was me-that is Alex-and my three droogs-that is Pete, Georgie and Dim." **A Clockwork Orange**
 - b) "I owe everything to George Bailey. Help him, dear Father." **It's a Wonderful Life**
 - c) "I never knew the old Vienna before the war, with its Strauss music, its glamour and easy charm; Constantinople suited me better." **The Third Man**
4. **Streets of London** On which London street would you find:
 - a) The Royal Academy of Arts and The Ritz Hotel? **Piccadilly**
 - b) The Ministry of Defence and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office? **Whitehall**
 - c) All Souls Church and Broadcasting House **Langham Place**
5. **British Rivers** What name is shared by several rivers found in each of the following groups of geographical locations?
 - a) Wiltshire and Dorset; Kent; Warwickshire; Worcestershire; and the Suffolk/Essex border **Stour**
 - b) Devon; Warwickshire; Hampshire; Falkirk; Strathspey; and Gloucestershire and Wiltshire **Avon**
 - c) Derbyshire and Staffordshire; Suffolk; North Yorkshire; and Barnsley **Dove**
6. **Words to Music**
 - a) Which work by Edward Elgar is a setting for voices and orchestra of a poem by Cardinal Newman? **The Dream of Gerontius**
 - b) The lyrics of The Byrds' 1965 hit *Turn, Turn, Turn* were taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes and set to music by which folk singer? **Pete Seeger**
 - c) *Ode to Joy*, the final movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, is a setting to music of a poem by which poet and playwright? **Friedrich Schiller**
7. **Who's Missing?** Identify the missing member from the following groups of five people.
 - a) Bowers, Evans, Oates, Wilson, and ... **Scott** (*Personnel on polar leg of Scott's last expedition*)
 - b) Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Jardine, and ... **Love** (*Original Beach Boys*)
 - c) Hoy, Trott, Kenney, Dujardin, and ... **Farah** (*GB 2012 double Olympic gold medallists*)

8. **Sport: With a Connection**

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| a) What term is used for the specialist defensive player in a volleyball team who wears a strip in a contrasting colour to the rest of the team? | Libero |
| b) With a gold in cycling at Beijing and a silver in rowing at Athens, who is the only British sportswoman to win medals in separate sports at the summer Olympics? | (Rebecca)
Romero |
| c) With which routine did Torvill and Dean score a record-breaking twelve perfect sixes at the 1984 Winter Olympics? | Bolero |

Individual Round 3:

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| 1. Which proverbially endless task was completed in December 2011? | Painting the Forth Bridge |
| 2. "Association" and "Golf" are the two recognized forms of which sport? | Croquet |
| 3. Which psychological condition is abbreviated as "PTSD"? | Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder |
| 4. For what decorative purpose was bubble wrap originally invented? | Wallpaper |
| 5. What is the official external broadcasting arm of the US government? | Voice of America |
| 6. On a <i>Cluedo</i> board, which room is connected to the kitchen by a secret passage? | The Study |
| 7. Which seven-letter word can mean the rate at which a cyclist is pedalling, a fall in the pitch of the voice at the end of a sentence, or the close of a musical phrase? | Cadence |
| 8. By passenger numbers, which Paris railway station is the busiest in Europe? | Gare du Nord |
| 9. Which British pop group, fronted by Ray Dorset, took its name from a poem in T. S. Eliot's <i>Book of Practical Cats</i> ? | Mungo Jerry |
| 10. With variations in spelling, what name is shared by the actor who played the title character in <i>Wycliffe</i> , a character in <i>Lost</i> , the actor who plays David Platt in <i>Coronation Street</i> , and a notorious criminal hanged in 1724? | Jack Shepherd/Shephard/Sheppard |

Team Round 4

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| 1. Back in the USSR | |
| a) A house in the Coyaćan district of Mexico City is preserved as a museum to which Soviet leader, buried in its grounds? | Leon Trotsky |
| b) Published in 1924 by <i>The Daily Mail</i> , what was the name of the forged document that purported to reveal a Soviet plot to intensify communist-inspired agitation in the UK? | The Zinoviev Letter |
| c) Who succeeded Yuri Andropov as General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in February 1984, but himself died in April 1985? | Konstantin Chernenko |
| 2. Hello Goodbye Identify the Hollywood greats from their first and last on-screen appearances in feature films. | |
| a) <i>Up the River</i> (1930) and <i>Guess Who's Coming to Dinner</i> (1967) | Spencer Tracy |
| b) <i>There's One Born Every Minute</i> (1942) and <i>The Flintstones</i> (1994) | Elizabeth Taylor |
| c) <i>Service de Lux</i> (1939) and <i>Edward Scissorhands</i> (1990) | Vincent Price |
| 3. I'm a Loser | |
| a) Which team reached the Superbowl four times consecutively during the 1990s, but failed to win any of them? | Buffalo Bills |
| b) Who has contested the final of the World Snooker Championship six times, losing each time? | Jimmy White |
| c) By what score did the USA lead Europe at the start of the final day of the 2012 Ryder Cup, before eventually losing 14½ to 13½? | 10-6 |
| 4. The Long and Winding Road | |
| a) Sharing its name with a Rolls-Royce car, what French term is used for a road that runs along the side of a cliff or mountain? | Corniche |
| b) Which poet and author wrote the poem that begins:
"Before the Roman came to Rye or out to Severn strode,
The rolling English drunkard made the rolling English road." | G. K. Chesterton |
| c) Also the title of a traditional Scottish song, what five-word name is given to the A830 from Fort William to Mallaig? | The Road to the Isles |

5. **Baby, You're a Rich Man**
- a) Which steel magnate, who topped the *Sunday Times* 2012 UK Rich List, paid for the construction of the giant Orbit sculpture on the London Olympic Park? **Lakshmi Mittal**
- b) Mexican Carlos Slim Helú, currently ranked the richest man in the world, made his fortune in which field of business? **Telecomm(unication)s**
- c) Nicknamed "Pretty Boy" or, more appropriately, "Money", which boxer topped the Forbes list of highest-paid athletes in 2012? **Floyd Mayweather Jr.**
6. **Help!**
- a) Which number other than 999 can be used to summon the emergency services in the UK? **112**
- b) In which decade was the 999 emergency number first adopted in London? **1930s (30th June 1937)**
- c) Since 2006, which three-digit number can be dialled to contact the local police force in a non-emergency situation? **101**
7. **Paperback Writer**
- a) Which bestselling author has used the pseudonyms Richard Bachman and John Swithen? **Stephen King**
- b) Richard Parsons, the fifth best-selling author in the UK between 2000 and 2009, has produced over 600 books of what type? **(GCSE) Study Guides**
- c) Which "chick-lit" author wrote the *Shopaholic* series of books? **Sophie Kinsella (Madeline Wickham neeTowney)**
8. **Ticket to Ride**
- a) Which fairground ride consists of a number of freely rotating cars mounted around the periphery of an undulating circular platform that rotates about a central axis? **Waltzer**
- b) The London Eye rotates at a rate of approximately how many revolutions per hour? **Two (each revolution takes about 30 minutes)**
- c) Best known for his eponymous machine gun, who created the Captive Flying Machine, a feature of Blackpool Pleasure Beach since 1904? **Sir Hiram Maxim**
- Individual Round 5:**
1. Which major event took place on a 600-acre dairy farm near the town of Bethel in New York State in August 1969? **Woodstock Festival**
2. The M48 is a short section of motorway that crosses which river estuary? **The Severn**
3. Known as the Father of American Song, whose works include *Oh! Susanna*, *Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair*, and *Beautiful Dreamer*? **Stephen Foster**
4. Patrick Clifton, currently Head of the Special Delivery Service at Pencaster Mail Centre, is better known as what? **Postman Pat**
5. "The lady who's sure all that glitters is gold is buying" ... what? **A Stairway to Heaven (Led Zeppelin)**
6. In which film did Broadsword call Danny Boy? **Where Eagles Dare**
7. Which French city is the home of the Superleague team the Catalan Dragons? **Perpignan**
8. The work of which two English surveyors eventually settled a long-running border dispute between the Crown colonies of Pennsylvania and Maryland? **(Charles) Mason and (Jerimiah) Dixon**
9. Which successful Britpop band took their name from a leisure centre in Swindon? **Oasis**
10. Which word can mean the Lord's Prayer (especially in Latin), a continuously operating lift, or a type of fishing line? **Paternoster**

Team Round 6 (teams pick by subject)

1. **Wales: The Fashion Connection**
 - a) Which Ebbw Vale-born designer and former presenter of *The Clothes Show* was once married to Sandie Shaw? **Jeff Banks**
 - b) Which Bridgend-born fashion designer collaborated with his wife in designing the wedding dress of Princess Diana? **David Emanuel**
 - c) Which designer, raised in Dowlais and renowned for her rustic designs, died in 1985 after falling down a flight of stairs on her 60th birthday? **Laura Ashley**
2. **Italy**
 - a) Known as "*la Superba*", which seaport is the capital of Liguria? **Genoa**
 - b) What is the largest lake in Italy? **Lake Garda**
 - c) Which strait separates Sicily from mainland Italy? **Straits of Messina**
3. **One-Off Academy Awards** *The following distinguished film directors have each received only a single Oscar for Best Director; in each case, name the film that won them the award.*
 - a) Martin Scorsese (from seven nominations) **The Departed (2006)**
 - b) John Huston (from five nominations) **The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948)**
 - c) John Schlesinger (from three nominations) **Midnight Cowboy (1969)**
4. **Villains** *Identify the following villains.*
 - a) Having killed his abusive mother and her lover, he kept her corpse in the family house, occasionally adopting her persona. **Norman Bates**
 - b) Born to an aristocratic family in Lithuania, he was orphaned in a German air-raid and saw his sister murdered and cannibalized by Nazi collaborators. **Hannibal Lector**
 - c) Punished by a Chinese tong for stealing money by having his hands cut off and being shot in the chest, he survived because his heart was on the right-hand side of his body and the bullet missed its mark. **Dr No**
5. **Science**
 - a) Which family of animals is the primary carrier of the disease toxoplasmosis that infects between a third and a half of all human beings? **Cat (Felid)**
 - b) Corundum, widely used as an abrasive, is a crystalline form of an oxide of which metal? **Aluminium**
 - c) After hydrogen and helium, what is believed to be the third most abundant element in the universe? **Oxygen**
6. **Shopping in the USA**
 - a) Established in 1977 in San Francisco, *Victoria's Secret* is now the USA's biggest retailer of which items? **Lingerie**
(or equivalent wording)
 - b) Which New York department store has sponsored the city's annual Thanksgiving Day parade every year since 1924? **Macy's**
 - c) Founded in 1962 by Samuel Walton, what is now the largest retail organization in the world? **Walmart**
7. **Sporting Miscellany**
 - a) In August 2012, Condoleezza Rice became one of the first two women to join which previously all-male sporting body? **Augusta National Golf Club**
 - b) In 1992–93, Arsenal became the first team to complete an FA Cup and League Cup double after beating which team in *both* finals? **Sheffield Wednesday**
 - c) Which city's NFL team is named after a well-known poem by Edgar Allan Poe? **Baltimore (Ravens)**
8. **Music: With a Connection**
 - a) Which work by Carl Orff is a musical setting of twenty-four bawdy, irreverent, and satirical Latin verses written by medieval monks? **Carmina Burana**
 - b) Which singer was known as the Brazilian Bombshell? **Carmen Miranda**
 - c) Which British city stages a biennial competition to find the world's best young opera or concert singer? **Cardiff**

Individual Round 7

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| 1. Which region of South Wales was the first part of the UK to be designated "An Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty"? | The Gower Peninsula |
| 2. What term, now in common use, was applied to a legal official appointed by the Pope to argue <i>against</i> the canonization of a candidate for sainthood? | Devil's Advocate |
| 3. What name is shared by a Welsh city and a seaside resort in Northern Ireland? | Bangor |
| 4. Siblings Dmitri, Ivan, and Alexei are the eponymous characters in which nineteenth-century novel? | The Brothers Karamazov |
| 5. Which medical condition is sometimes known as Daltonism? | Colour Blindness |
| 6. Which musical instrument is traditionally made from a termite-hollowed trunk or branch of eucalyptus? | Didgeridoo |
| 7. Once the favoured armourers of 007, which Italian company is the world's oldest surviving manufacturer of firearms? | <i>(Fabbrica d'Armi Pietro)</i> Beretta |
| 8. Who is the only act to have had a different album in the UK pop charts in every one of the last 25 years? | Daniel O'Donnell |
| 9. Launched in 1983, which game invented by Leslie Scott takes its name from the Swahili word meaning "to build"? | Jenga |
| 10. Abner Doubleday, the Union General who fired the first shot in the opening battle of the American Civil War, is widely, but incorrectly, credited with the invention of which sport? | Baseball |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Juke Box Musicals <i>The following musicals are based on the recordings of which artists?</i> | |
| a) <i>Viva Forever</i> | Spice Girls |
| b) <i>Tonight's the Night</i> | Rod Stewart |
| c) <i>All the Fun of the Fair</i> | David Essex |
| 2. Musical Terminology | |
| a) Prevalent in Indian music, which Sanskrit word is used for a melodic framework, usually of five to seven notes, upon which a performer can base an improvised composition. | Raga |
| b) Which term, derived from the Italian for "in the manner of the chapel" is used to describe singing with no instrumental accompaniment? | A cappella |
| c) What term is used for a musical composition, such as Haydn's <i>Creation</i> , that is performed by a choir with soloists and an orchestra without costumes or scenery? | Oratorio |
| 3. Famous Phobics | |
| a) Which renowned Russian-born science-fiction author, who died in 1992, was so afraid of flying that he only took two flights during his entire life? | Isaac Asimov |
| b) Originally named Natalia Nikolaevna Zacharenko, which Hollywood actress had a mortal fear of immersion in water but nevertheless drowned under mysterious circumstances? | Natalie Wood |
| c) Which actress, best known for her portrayal of a vampire slayer, claims to have a morbid fear of cemeteries? | Sarah Michelle Gellar |
| 4. Sporting Nicknames | |
| a) Which former Indian test batsman was nicknamed "Very Very Special"? | V. V. S. Laxman |
| b) Which Northern Irish snooker player is, appropriately, nicknamed "The Outlaw"? | Joe Swail |
| c) Which cyclist is nicknamed "The Manx Missile"? | Mark Cavendish |

5. **Engineering**

- a) Which device on a rear-wheel-driven motor vehicle allows the driving wheels to rotate at unequal speeds during cornering? **Differential**
- b) Which simple electronic device permits a current to pass readily in one direction while blocking its passage in the opposite direction? **Diode**
- c) What name is given to the technique for joining metals through the heating effect of a large electric current passing from copper electrodes through a small area of the contacting surfaces? **Spot Welding**

6. **European History**

- a) By what name is the period of French history between the 1890s and the First World War known? **(La) Belle Époque**
- b) Which Bronze Age civilization flourished on the island of Crete between the 27th century BC and the 15th century BC? **Minoan**
- c) As a result of the Eighty-Years War (1568–1684), the Dutch won independence from which other European Nation? **Spain**

7. **Geographical Furniture** *Identify these items of furniture that share their names with various locations in England.*

- a) A deep-buttoned sofa with a back and two arms, all of equal height. **Chesterfield**
- b) A stand with partitions originally designed for holding sheet music, now often used as a magazine rack. **Canterbury**
- c) A small desk with an inclined lid and with drawers in its side, named after a Captain who commissioned the design from Gillows. **Davenport**

8. **Coined Words**

- a) Coined by William Gibson in the novel *Neuromancer*, what word means “the electronic medium of computer networks in which online communication takes place”? **Cyberspace**
- b) Popularized by Douglas Coupland in *Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture*, what word means “low-paid, low-skill, low-prestige employment with no prospects of advancement”? **McJob**
- c) Coined by Richard Dawkins in *The Selfish Gene*, what word means “an idea, behaviour or style that spreads from person to person within a culture”? **Meme**

Beer Round: Only Connect

1. In the first two questions, the teams need to find the connection between the items in the list. **In the third question they need to give the fourth item in the list.**

- a) The Colossus of Rhodes, The Fighting Temeraire, the coffin of James II, The Skylon **All were sold for scrap**
- b) Agamemnon, Pasture, Dabchick, Afghan **Contain **three consecutive letters of the alphabet****
- c) The K Club, Valhalla, Celtic Manor, ... and? **Medinah** (*Ryder Cup venues leading up to most recent*)

- 2. a) Astronomer, Battle, Chapel, Penny **Can all precede “Royal”**
- b) Cigarette, Piano, Fairground Swings, Airline Ticket **Items mentioned in **These Foolish Things** (*Remind Me of You*)**
- c) Ball, Cox, Moyles, ... and? **Grimshaw** (*Most recent Radio 1 Breakfast Show presenters*)

Spare Questions

- a) Life-size replicas of which constructions are being recreated at the Falconcity of Wonder in Dubai? **The Seven Wonders of the (Ancient) World**
- b) Which female American swimmer won four gold medals at the 2012 London Olympics? **Missy Franklin**
- c) Which EU capital city was founded as a slave market by Norwegian Vikings in 841 AD? **Dublin**

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