

Individual Round 1

No theme – general knowledge.

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| 1. It became known as the drawing room. What was its earlier, fuller title? | WITHDRAWING ROOM |
| 2. Which chemical element is named after a state of the USA? | CALIFORNIUM |
| 3. Rip Van Winkle fell asleep in the Catskill Mountains for how many years? | TWENTY |
| 4. Which planet in the solar system is closest in size to Earth? | VENUS |
| 5. Whose case did Charles VII reopen in 1455, 24 years after this person had been sentenced to death? | JOAN OF ARC |
| 6. Which form of textile-making uses knots rather than weaving or knitting? | MACRAME |
| 7. 1970's TV. What was the forename of Reggie Perrin's incompetent brother-in-law? | JIMMY |
| 8. In which African country can you find Timbuktu? | MALI |
| 9. What is a mazurka? | Polish DANCE |
| 10. What emblem might sometimes be called a fylfot? | SWASTIKA or HAKENKREUZ |

Team Round 2

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| 1. THE WOODSTOCK POP FESTIVAL. | |
| a) In what year in the sixties did it take place? | 1969 |
| b) What was the name of the farmer on whose land it took place? | Max YASGUR |
| c) Matthews Southern Comfort topped the charts with 'Woodstock', but who wrote the song? | JONI MITCHELL |
| 2. U.N. SECRETARY GENERALS. | |
| a) Give any year in the secretary generalship of Trygve Lie. | 1946-52 |
| b) What was the nationality of U Thant? | BURMESE |
| c) Who was the Secretary General from 1997 to 2006? | KOFI ANNAN |
| 3. SPORT – PENALTIES. | |
| a) In association football, how many yards is the penalty spot from the goal line? | TWELVE |
| b) In both codes of rugby, a penalty is awarded for a high tackle – but what constitutes 'high'? | ABOVE the SHOULDERS |
| c) In basketball, what penalty is levelled against coaches who "display improper bench decorum"? | TWO free SHOTS |
| 4. THE CUTTY SARK. | |
| a) What do the dialect words 'cutty sark' mean? | SHORT SHIRT (<i>accept short chemise or shift</i>) |
| b) To within one year, in what year of this century was it badly damaged by fire? | 2007 |
| c) She was built in 1869 to carry what cargo? | TEA |
| 5. DERBYSHIRE REAL ALES. | |
| a) The Raw brewery is based in which Derbyshire town? | CHESTERFIELD |
| b) Which Thornbridge beer, gravity 5.9%, is named after an Indian city? | JAIPUR |
| c) Which brewery was born on the border of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire in 2008, before moving to Giltbrook in 2010? | BLUE MONKEY |
| 6. MODERN TELEVISION. | |
| a) Who was the first person to be voted off this year's 'Strictly Come Dancing'? | TONY JACKLIN |
| b) What subject does Catherine Tate's character teach in 'Big School'? | FRENCH |
| c) Which US crime drama series and psychological thriller has the Guinness World Records designated as the highest-rated TV series of all time? | BREAKING BAD |
| 7. POETRY – ANIMALS. | |
| a) "I am truly sorry man's dominion / Has broken Nature's social union." Which animal is being addressed in this poem? | MOUSE |
| b) Who wrote the 1924 poem 'Leda and the Swan'? | W. B. YEATS |
| c) In T. S. Eliot's 'Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats', which is 'the cat about town'? | BUSTOPHER JONES |
| 8. ECONOMICS AND FINANCE. | |
| a) Who took over as Governor of the Bank of England on July 1 st 2013? | MARK CARNEY |
| b) How much did Royal Mail shares originally cost when they went on sale in October? | £3.30 |
| c) In what decade of the last century did Keynes publish 'The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money'? | THIRTIES |

Individual Round 3

All ten answers are either the names of birds, or contain names of birds. Five are straightforward, five are cryptic.

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| 1. An angler who lives at Buck House, perhaps? | KINGFISHER |
| 2. Which actress in a tv soap later became Tony Blair's mother-in-law? | PAT(RICIA) PHOENIX |
| 3. Who was the first female D.J. on Radio 1? | ANNE NIGHTINGALE |
| 4. Trevor Brooking, Robert Green, or Carlton Cole, being cowardly? | YELLOWHAMMER |
| 5. The Boo Radleys got their name from a character in a book whose title included this bird. | MOCKINGBIRD |
| 6. In 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', what was Puck's real name? | ROBIN GOODFELLOW |
| 7. Under eighteen years of age, and working underground? | MYNAH |
| 8. Sounds like the night's entertainment at a northern club. | TERN |
| 9. She doesn't know the words, and smells a bit! | HUMMINGBIRD |
| 10. Colleen McCullough novel that became a popular tv mini-series in the 80s. | THE THORN BIRDS |

Team Round 4

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| 1. SCIENCE – 'S' PHYSICS TERMS. <i>What words/phrases beginning with 'S' are being defined here?</i> | |
| a) "A cylindrical coil of wire that becomes electromagnetic when a current flows through it." | SOLENOID |
| b) "Some materials in which, under certain conditions, the electrical resistance approaches zero." | SUPERCONDUCTORS |
| c) "Air in which equilibrium exists between evaporation and condensation; the relative humidity is 100 percent." | SATURATED air |
| 2. TEACHERS. | |
| a) What was the name of Matilda's teacher, who adopted her at the end of the book? | MISS HONEY |
| b) Born in 1937, who taught in Lancashire prior to becoming a stand-up comedian? | JIM BOWEN |
| c) The cruelty of a real Yorkshire schoolmaster named William Shaw became the basis for which brutal character of Dickens'? | WACKFORD SQUEERS |
| 3. HISTORY. | |
| a) Give any year in which the second, longer-lasting Boer War was fought? | 1899-1902 |
| b) What relation was King Stephen to William the Conqueror? | GRANDSON |
| c) Which socialist, federal republic existed from 1943 until 1992? | YUGOSLAVIA |
| 4. POP MUSIC – ABSENCE OF SUN. | |
| a) In 2008, who reached no. 4 in the UK charts with 'Sun Goes Down'? | DAVID JORDAN |
| b) Who got to no.1 with 'The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore' in 1966? | WALKER BROTHERS |
| c) In the lyrics of 'Waterloo Sunset', when does Terry meet Julie? | EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT |
| 5. GEOGRAPHY. | |
| a) In which city will you find the Jacques Cartier Bridge? | MONTREAL |
| b) Who or what is Brighthelmstone? | Old name for BRIGHTON |
| c) Mount Narodnaya is the highest peak in which mountain range? | URALS |
| 6. IN THE NEWS IN OCTOBER. | |
| a) In which country did police investigate the identity of a young blonde girl named Maria, found living with Roma's but not related to them? | GREECE |
| b) On what date in October did the price of a National Lottery ticket rise to £2? | 5th |
| c) Which Muslim free school in Derby was slated by Ofsted inspectors? | AL-MADINAH |
| 7. WORDS AND MEANINGS. | |
| a) A 'gricer' is a slang term for a what? | TRAINSPOTTER |
| b) What C was a long cannon used in the 16 th and 17 th centuries? (Eight letters.) | CULVERIN |
| c) "A weapon of the 15th and 16th centuries having an axe-like blade and a steel spike mounted on the end of a long shaft." A definition of what seven-letter word? | HALBERD |
| 8. BELLS (mixed). | |
| a) 'The Liberty Bell (March)' was the theme music for which popular tv programme? | MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS |
| b) Which bell might you associate with a female hobgoblin, in French folk lore? | LUTINE |
| c) Born in 1942, who had her greatest chart successes when a member of Blue Mink? | MADELINE BELL |

Individual Round 5

No theme – pot luck.

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| 1. A cordwainer used to make what sort of items? | SHOES |
| 2. What is the highest score on which a darts player can hit only one treble and still finish? | 160 |
| 3. By what more familiar name is the company of Asquith and Dairies better known? | ASDA |
| 4. Anatomy. Where are the intercostal muscles situated? | Between the RIBS |
| 5. What word refers to an excessive or uncontrollable fear of fire? | PYROPHOBIA |
| 6. Who wrote the 19 th century novel 'Anna Karenina'? | Leo TOLSTOY |
| 7. In 'The Pink Panther' films, what is the name of Clouseau's manservant? | CATO |
| 8. In which country can you see the ruins of Carthage? | TUNISIA |
| 9. Who controversially declared himself to be an 'ex-politician' during a panel discussion at the end of last month? | GORDON BROWN |
| 10. In the Bible, who was asked to interpret "the writings on the wall" at a banquet? | DANIEL |

Team Round 6

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| 1. PR (mixed). | |
| a) Which P.R. first appeared in a 1902 book, in which he lost his jacket and shoes? | PETER RABBIT |
| b) Pr is the symbol for which chemical element, atomic number 59? | PRASEODYMIUM |
| c) Which P.R. was Mitt Romney's running mate in the 2012 Presidential election? | PAUL RYAN |
| 2. 60s POP MUSIC – THE COMPASS SET! | |
| a) In 1967, who got to no. 2 in the charts with 'Excerpt from a Teenage Opera'? | KEITH WEST |
| b) Who got to no. 6 with 'Games People Play' in 1969? | JOE SOUTH |
| c) Where was Johnny Horton heading, according to the title of his 1961 no.23 hit? | NORTH TO ALASKA |
| 3. SPORT. | |
| a) Born in 1858, what was the surname of the English businessman, entrepreneur, and golf enthusiast who originated the idea of selling garden seeds in 'penny packets'? | RYDER |
| b) What was the real first name of Eddie 'The Eagle' Edwards? | MICHAEL |
| c) In which sport can you hear the terms 'edging', 'christies' and 'traversing'? | SKIING |
| 4. BIRDS IN POETRY. With which type of bird do you most associate | |
| a) ... Wordsworth questioning whether it was a bird at all, "or but a wandering voice"? | CUCKOO |
| b) ... a parody from Mad Magazine, "Once upon a midnight cautious while I pondered weak and nauseous ..."? | RAVEN |
| c) ... the wedding guest who has been compared to a Scottish goalkeeper, because "he stoppeth one of three"? | ALBATROSS |
| 5. THE BOARD GAME 'SCRABBLE'. | |
| a) What colour is the centre square (excluding the star)? | PINK |
| b) How many squares are there in total on a 'Scrabble' board? | 225 |
| c) How many points is the word 'Scrabble' worth, assuming no blank tiles are used? | 14 |
| 6. IN THE GARDEN (mixed). | |
| a) Which poet and gardening writer created the Sissinghurst Castle gardens during the 1930s? | Vita SACKVILLE-WEST |
| b) Who wrote the 1911 novel 'The Secret Garden'? | FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT |
| c) Who was the gardener in the children's tv series 'The Magic Roundabout'? | MR. McHENRY |
| 7. TELEVISION – THE ADVERTS. | |
| a) 'I See You, Baby (Shakin' that Ass)' is associated with which make and model of car? | RENAULT MEGANE |
| b) This summer saw the appearance of which famous sportsman in Virgin Media ads? | USAIN BOLT |
| c) Because of the success of its ad, which company's chief executive, Todd Stitzer, hailed 2007 as "the year of the gorilla"? | CADBURY |
| 8. FILMS. | |
| a) What part did Helen McCrory play in 'The Queen' (2006)? | CHERIE BLAIR |
| b) In which 1985 film does Chunk do 'the truffle shuffle'? | THE GOONIES |
| c) What was the name of the 1979 prequel to the 1964 film 'Zulu'? | ZULU DAWN |

Individual Round 7

Theme – ‘Double Trouble’, where each answer is of two words that begin with the same letter.

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| 1. Popular children’s animated character who has a younger brother named George. | PEPPA PIG |
| 2. The limited overs team from England’s oldest county cricket side. | SUSSEX SHARKS |
| 3. The founder of a chain of ten, now reduced to just three; the first was at Skegness. | BILLY BUTLIN |
| 4. Whose catchphrases included ‘Hello, playmates’ and ‘Ay thang yaw’? | ARTHUR ASKEY |
| 5. The common name for the shrike, or thorn bird, which impales its prey on thorns. | BUTCHER BIRD |
| 6. Author of ‘Rage of Angels’ (1980) and ‘Master of the Game’ (1982). | SIDNEY SHELDON |
| 7. In a Beatles’ track, who is mean Mr. Mustard’s sister? | POLYTHENE PAM |
| 8. Which chemical compound is the active ingredient in agricultural lime? | CALCIUM CARBONATE |
| 9. What was the name of the thoroughfare where Miss Otis ‘strayed’, in the Cole Porter song from 1934? | LOVERS’ LANE |
| 10. Which battle was fought on July 2 nd , 1644, on British soil? | MARSTON MOOR |

Team Round 8

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| 1. BRITISH CHANCELLORS OF THE EXCHEQUER. | |
| a) Who was the last Conservative Chancellor before George Osborne? | KENNETH CLARKE |
| b) With a branch of which wine shop did Norman Lamont’s name become associated, apparently through a made-up story? | THRESHER’S |
| c) Who was Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1908 to 1915? | David LLOYD GEORGE |
| 2. GEOGRAPHY – SCOTLAND. | |
| a) How many cities are there in Scotland? | Seven |
| b) What is the county town of Angus? | FORFAR |
| c) Lying on the edge of the Trossachs, what, in the strictest sense, is Scotland's only natural lake? | Lake MENTEITH |
| 3. MUSIC – NON-POP. <i>One classical, one musical, one folk.</i> | |
| a) Born in 1902, which Briton composed ‘Façade’ and ‘Belshazzar’s Feast’? | Sir WILLIAM WALTON |
| b) The village of Anatevka appears in which musical? | FIDDLER ON THE ROOF |
| c) “For you stole Trevelyn's corn,/So the young might see the morn./ Now a prison ship lies waiting in the bay.” An extract from which popular folk song? | THE FIELDS OF ATHENRY |
| 4. MYTHOLOGY BLOCKBUSTERS. | |
| a) Which ‘M’ was a king of Crete who demanded a yearly payment of seven young men and seven maidens from the people of Athens? | MINOS |
| b) Which ‘P’ shot the arrow that killed Achilles by striking him on his heel? | PARIS |
| c) Which ‘P’ was the last king of Troy, according to Greek mythology? | PRIAM |
| 5. NATURAL WORLD. | |
| a) What word is used to refer to the young of a camel? | CALF |
| b) Formerly called the pygmy chimpanzee, which of the great apes is one of two species making up the genus <i>Pan</i> , the other being the common chimpanzee? | BONOBO |
| c) How are mammals of the order <i>Chiroptera</i> more commonly known? | BATS |
| 6. OPENING WORDS. | |
| a) What are the first three words in the Old Testament? | IN THE BEGINNING |
| b) Which classic children’s tv programme began with “Stand by for action!”? | STINGRAY |
| c) “The past is a foreign country; they do things differently there.” Which novel opens with these words? | THE GO-BETWEEN |
| 7. ENTERTAINMENT – SWORN ENEMIES. <i>One film, one cartoon, one comic song.</i> | |
| a) In the film ‘High Noon’, who has sworn to kill Will Kane (Gary Cooper)? | FRANK MILLER |
| b) Who is the mortal enemy of Captain Pugwash? | CUT-THROAT JAKE |
| c) In Benny Hill’s ‘Ernie’, from which leafy suburban area in south-west London does Ernie’s sworn enemy come? | TEDDINGTON |
| 8. MADNESS IN LITERATURE. | |
| a) The sanity of which of G. B. Shaw’s characters was in doubt, because he/she claimed to hear voices from the saints? | ST. JOAN |
| b) Whose madness presumably came about as the result of inhaling mercury fumes? | The MAD HATTER |
| c) Which famous literary character said: “I am but mad north-northwest”? | HAMLET |

Beer Round

Myths and legends; firsts involving British comedians; Llandudno.

1. SET 'A'.

- a) "A legendary imagined afterlife, where there is perpetual mirth, a fiddle that never stops playing, and dancers who never tire". A definition of what?
- b) In 1984, who became the first comedian to die during a live performance on tv?
- c) What is the two-word name of Llandudno's large limestone headland?

FIDDLER'S GREEN

**TOMMY COOPER
GREAT ORME**

2. SET 'B'.

- a) In legend, who or what were said to be incapable of crossing a stream or river?
- b) In 1985, which funny man was the first UK citizen to make a mobile phone call?
- c) Which author is often associated with the town, as a result of a certain young lady and her family frequently holidaying there?

**WITCHES
ERNIE WISE
LEWIS CARROLL**

Spare Questions

- 1. Which city is at the northern end of the Suez Canal?
- 2. Which Hollywood star died of a drug overdose in June 1969, aged 47?
- 3. Who had a hit with 'Raining in My Heart' in 1959?

**PORT SAID
JUDY GARLAND
BUDDY HOLLY**