

ROUND ONE Individual Questions. Pick a number 1 to 10. 2pts for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

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| 1. What are fan-tan and faro? | Card Games |
| 2. What is the Swahili word for journey? | Safari |
| 3. In which city are the administrative headquarters of the county of Cornwall? | Truro |
| 4. What car was 'tested by dummies – driven by the intelligent'? | Volvo |
| 5. How was painter Anna Mary Robertson better known? | Grandma Moses |
| 6. According to the office of National Statistics, for the second year running the same boys and girls names were the most popular baby names in England, if Harry is the boy's name – what is the girl's? | Amelia |
| 7. A Cariocan is a native of which city? | Rio de Janeiro |
| 8. If a woman is 'gravid' what does this mean? | She is pregnant |
| 9. At what distance did Christine Ohuruogu win gold for Great Britain at the World Athletics Championships in Moscow last summer? | 400 metres |
| 10. Actor, comedian and writer David Mitchell is married to which writer, TV presenter and professional poker player? | Victoria Coren |

ROUND TWO Team Questions. Pick a number 1 to 8. 1pt for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

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| 1. Europe | |
| a. Where in Europe is the Attila Line a major divide? | Cyprus |
| b. Which product is the French town of Grasse famous for? | Perfume |
| c. What state is governed by the Bishop of Urgell and the President of France? | Andorra |
| 2. Film | |
| a. In the 1977 film <i>Demon Seed</i> what takes over the house in which Julie Christie is trapped? | A Computer |
| b. Which musical centres around the Kit Kat Club? | Cabaret |
| c. Which twice-made movie features the villain Max Cady? | Cape Fear |
| 3. Shame and Scandal | |
| a. Who was the osteopath who introduced Christine Keeler to the world of the rich and famous – leading eventually to the Profumo scandal? | Stephen Ward |
| b. Who was the personal assistant with whom the <i>News of the World</i> alleged David Beckham had conducted an affair? | Rebecca Loos |
| c. Which Tory ex-minister was jailed for 18 months in 1999 for perjury and perverting the course of justice after his libel cases against <i>The Guardian</i> and <i>World In Action</i> had collapsed? | Jonathan Aitken |
| 4. Food | |
| a. What colour is the flesh of a cantaloupe melon? | Orange |
| b. What is the Japanese dish of (usually) beef and vegetables in soy sauce? | Sukiyaki |
| c. What is the more commonly used name of cornichons? | Gherkins |
| 5. Birds | |
| a. Which of the senses is very poorly developed in most birds? | Smell |
| b. To which family of birds does the robin belong? | Thrush |
| c. What is distinctive about the group of birds called 'ratites'? | Flightless |
| 6. Summer News | |
| a. Which West Sussex village was the scene of much anti-fracking protest throughout late summer? | Balcombe |
| b. Which unlikely person was revealed as an ex-spy for the Israeli intelligence service Mossad? | Uri Geller |
| c. What was 65 years old on the 7 th of July this year? | The NHS |
| 7. Folk Music | |
| a. Which group was formed by Billy Connolly and Gerry Rafferty? | The Humblebums |
| b. Hughie Jones, Cliff Hall, Mick Groves and Tony Davis comprised which top folk line up? | The Spinners |
| c. What happened to the dog on the ship <i>Irish Rover</i> ? | Drowned |
| 8. Science Mix | |
| a. A hendecagon has how many sides? | 11 |
| b. Which two initials are used to refer to Chronic Fatigue Syndrome? | ME |
| c. Which situation occurs when oxygen is re-introduced to a fire that is starved of it resulting in an explosive effect? | Backdraft |

ROUND THREE Individual Questions. Pick a number 1 to 10. 2pts for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

1. The root of which plant, which is used to make a kind of confection, is the world's sweetest naturally occurring substance, being 50 times sweeter than raw cane sugar?
Liquorice
2. How is the star cluster the Pleiades more commonly known?
The Seven Sisters
3. Kelly Hoppen and Piers Linney were the new faces in series 11 of what TV programme?
Dragons Den
4. Which football manager was supposedly told of his sacking live on the BBC in summer 2013?
Gus Poyet (Brighton manager)
5. What is the name of the part of a sundial that casts the shadow?
Gnomon
6. Where would you find the towns of Ramsey, Peel and Port Erin?
Isle of Man
7. In the bible who was Adam and Eve's third son?
Seth
8. Where could you ride 'The Smiler' 'Oblivion' and 'Nemesis'?
Alton Towers
9. One, two and three are Cardinal numbers – what are first, second and third?
Ordinal Numbers
10. What is the gardening term for the removal of faded blooms to stop seeding and produce more flowers?
Dead Heading

ROUND FOUR Team Questions. Pick a number 1 to 8. 1pt for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

1. Saints
 - a. Who was the first English saint?
St Alban
 - b. How was the first Christian martyr St Stephen killed?
Stoned to death
 - c. What is the study of Saints?
Hagiography
2. Famous Belgians
 - a. Who were created by the Belgian cartoonist Peyo in the late 1950's?
The Smurfs
 - b. By what forename was Jean Baptiste Reinhart better known?
Django (famous jazz guitarist)
 - c. Which Belgian ladies tennis player was ranked World No.1 without having won a Grand Slam tournament?
Kim Klijsters
3. Summer 2013 Sport
 - a. Who scored England's winner in the friendly against Scotland with his first ever touch in International football?
Rickie Lambert
 - b. Who has now been runner-up six times in the US Open Golf Championship?
Phil Mickleson
 - c. What began in the Corsican town of Porto-Vecchio on Saturday 29th June?
The 2013 Tour de France
4. 20th Century British Writers – who wrote the following:
 - a. *The Rachel Papers* – *Dead Babies* – *Yellow Dog*?
Martin Amis
 - b. *The Bottle Factory Outing* – *An Awfully Big Adventure* – *Master Georgie*?
Beryl Bainbridge
 - c. *Crome Yellow* – *Point Counter Point* – *Eyeless In Gaza*?
Aldous Huxley
5. Gilbert & Sullivan
 - a. The fictional Cornish village of Rederring is the scene of which work?
Ruddigore
 - b. Frederick and Mabel are the romantic leads in which operetta?
The Pirates of Penzance
 - c. Which operetta is subtitled *The Lass That Loved a Sailor*?
HMS Pinafore
6. Battles
 - a. Operation Market Garden was the code name for which major conflict of World War II?
Battle of Arnhem
 - b. What was the name of the escarpment in France successfully stormed by the Canadian Corps of the British Army in 1917?
Vimy Ridge
 - c. Which battle fought between 1st and 3rd of July 1863 was said to be the turning point of the American Civil War?
Gettysburg
7. Geographical Terms
 - a. What is a col?
Mountain Pass
 - b. Which term describes a line on a map linking places of equal sunshine?
Isohel
 - c. What is the term for debris formed by a glacier?
Moraine
8. Television
 - a. What is the title of the BBC sitcom starring David Walliams, Catherine Tate and Philip Glenister as teachers?
Big School
 - b. Which character is the father of Louisa Glasson's TV baby?
Doc Martin
 - c. Which harrowing Channel 4 four-part summer drama concerned a murderous shooting spree in a sleepy Kent town?
Southcli

ROUND FIVE Individual Questions. Pick a number 1 to 10. 2pts for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus

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| 1. What does an anemometer measure? | Wind Speed |
| 2. Which cities name was one of the first few words spoken on the moon? | Houston |
| 3. Who was the victim of the first live televised murder? | Lee Harvey Oswald (shot by Jack Ruby) |
| | <i>The Voice</i> |
| 4. Andrea Begley of Northern Ireland was the winner of what TV competition last summer? | |
| 5. Under which pseudonym has JK Rowling published her first detective novel <i>The Cuckoo's Calling</i> ? | Robert Galbraith |
| 6. What is the only marsupial to be found on the North American continent? | Opossum (acc Possum) |
| 7. Which article has parts called - cantle, skirt, flap and pommel? | Saddle |
| 8. Which Ukip politician was in trouble for talking about 'bongo, bongo land' in the summer? | Godfrey Bloom |
| 9. The word 'Shavian' pertains to the work of which playwright? | George Bernard Shaw |
| 10. Which TV crime fighter was employed by Adam Klaus? | Jonathan Creek |

ROUND SIX Team Questions. Pick a number 1 to 8. 1pt for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

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| 1. Poetry | |
| a. Who wrote 'How do I love thee? Let me count the ways'? | Elizabeth Barrett Browning |
| b. Which poet and playwright's mother wrote under the pen-name Speranza? | Oscar Wilde |
| c. Complete the first line of <i>Anthem For Doomed Youth</i> by Wilfred Owen 'What passing-bells for these who die as | Cattle |
| 2. World Tour | |
| a. Which US city has a name meaning 'The Fields'? | Las Vegas |
| b. The world's two strongest and largest whirlpools are off the coast of which country? | Norway |
| c. What was the original name of the Cape of Good Hope? | Cape of Storms |
| 3. Trees | |
| a. Which trees leaves are the symbol of the National Trust? | Oak |
| b. What is the more common one word name for the great maple? | Sycamore |
| c. Britain's oldest tree, also thought to be Europe's oldest, is situated in the churchyard of a Scottish Highland village – which type of tree is it? | Yew |
| 4. The Simpsons | |
| a. What is the first name of Bart's best friend? | Milhouse |
| b. What is Springfield's neighbouring rival town called? | Shelbyville |
| c. What role is performed by Edna Krabappel? | (Bart's) Teacher |
| 5. Wine | |
| a. The famous French wine Chablis is made mainly from which grape variety? | Chardonnay |
| b. Chianti wine comes from which region of Italy? | Tuscany |
| c. What does LBV stand for on a bottle of Port? | Late Bottled Vintage |
| 6. Ancient Greece | |
| a. What was the name of the league founded by the Ancient Greeks to maximise defence, gain revenge against the Persians and divide up the spoils of war? | Delian League |
| b. Which Persian king invaded Greece to punish Athens? | Darius |
| c. Which King of Macedon a great military leader was reputedly never defeated in battle? | Alexander the Great |
| 7. Film Tag Lines - which films were advertised with the following slogans: | |
| a. The story of a man who was too proud to run – (1952)? | <i>High Noon</i> |
| b. The night HE came home – (1978)? | <i>Halloween</i> |
| c. One man's struggle to take it easy – (1986)? | <i>Ferris Bueller's Day Off</i> |
| 8. Heavy Metal | |
| a. Who recorded the best selling <i>The Number of the Beast</i> album? | Iron Maiden |
| b. What group did Ritchie Blackmore form on leaving Deep Purple? | Rainbow |
| c. With which group was Slash formerly lead guitarist between 1985 and 1996? | Guns'N'Roses |

ROUND SEVEN Individual Questions. Pick a number 1 to 10. 2pts for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

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| 1. By what name was the notorious organisation run by the Kray twins known? | The Firm |
| 2. What are the young of bats called? | Pups/puppies |
| 3. Newcastle United's Pappas Cisse recently ended a dispute with the club over the new shirt sponsors with whom he felt uncomfortable to be associated – who are they? | Wonga |
| 4. The 251 km long river Jordan flows into which body of water? | The Dead Sea |
| 5. The transportation of what is performed with an Archimedes Screw? | Water |
| 6. Which Bond girl married a Beatle? | Barbara Bach |
| 7. The Hungarian national dish goulash is chiefly flavoured with which spice? | Paprika |
| 8. Truva in Turkey is the site of which ancient city? | Troy |
| 9. In Greek myth who was the prophetess whose predictions always came true, but no-one would believe them? | Cassandra |
| 10. Which country's flag was the first to be planted at the South Pole? | Norway |

ROUND EIGHT – Team Questions. Pick a number 1 to 8. 1pt for a correct answer. 1pt for a bonus.

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| 1. Sporting Mix | |
| a. Who was the only British girl to make it through to the Third Round of the 2013 Wimbledon Women's Singles? | Laura Robson |
| b. Who won the Tom Richards Trophy this summer? | British & Irish Lions (by winning the Tests v Australia) |
| c. In which city were the World Swimming Championships contested in summer? | Barcelona |
| 2. Literature – which famous novel has the following sub-title: | |
| a. <i>A Tale of the Riots of Eighty?</i> | Barnaby Rudge |
| b. <i>A Study of Provincial Life?</i> | Middlemarch |
| c. <i>A Novel Without a Hero?</i> | Vanity Fair |
| 3. Quotations – who said: | |
| a. 'A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on' (politician & statesman)? | Winston Churchill |
| b. 'Hollywood is a place where they'll pay you a thousand dollars for a kiss and fifty cents for your soul' (film actress)? | Marilyn Monroe |
| c. 'God does not play dice' (scientist)? | Albert Einstein |
| 4. Mammals | |
| a. The American woodchuck or whistle-pig is also known by what name? | Groundhog |
| b. Which jungle-dwelling animal has the varieties – Malayan, Baird's, Mountain and South American? | Tapir |
| c. Which South American rodent yields what is said to be the most expensive fur? | Chinchilla |
| 5. Unusual Sports Events | |
| a. What is chased downhill in an annual race by villagers of Brockworth in Gloucester? | A Cheese |
| b. A race of 250 metres carrying what - takes place for a World Title every year at The Nower, Dorking? | The Wife |
| c. Oundle in a rural corner of Northamptonshire stages which annual World Championship on the second Sunday in October? | Conker Championship |
| 6. Murderers | |
| a. By which soubriquet was bigamist killer George Smith known? | 'The Brides in the Bath' killer |
| b. Who was the 'Angel of Death' paediatric nurse who killed four babies and injured nine others, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1991? | Beverley Allitt |
| c. Who was the Black Panther who killed four including heiress Lesley Whittle in the 1970s? | Donald Neilsen |
| 7. Countries and their produce | |
| a. Which island produces most of the world's vanilla? | Madagascar |
| b. Which spice is the largest export of Zanzibar in Tanzania? | Cloves |
| c. Which European country produces 50% of the world's cork? | Portugal |
| 8. Music on stage – who composed the following: | |

- a. *A Midsummer Night's Dream?* (1862)
- b. *Coppelia?* (1870)
- c. *The Sleeping Beauty?* (1890)

Mendelssohn
Delibes
Tchaikovsky

BEER ROUND

Use remaining Individual Questions for the Individual Round.

Team Questions.

1.
 - a. Which mythical deity had a horse called Sleipner?
 - b. What was the band Madness's only UK No.1?
 - c. In Heraldry what term describes a figure lying with head erect?

2.
 - a. Which mythical hero had a horse called Xanthus?
 - b. What was the band The Byrds only UK No.1?
 - c. In Heraldry what term describes a figure walking?

Odin
House of Fun
Couchant

Achilles
Mr Tambourine Man
Passant

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