

DPQL Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Question Reader: All parts of the answer shown in **Bold Face** are required. Parts shown in ordinary type are not essential, but if given incorrectly will mean that the answer is wrong; for example, if the answer shown is "Fred **Smith**", "Smith" would be a correct answer, but "John Smith" would be incorrect. Parts shown in *italics* are purely explanatory and are not required. If the answer offered is incomplete (for example, "Roosevelt" for "Theodore Roosevelt", you may, at your discretion, ask the person answering to expand the answer.

In the event of any problem, three spare questions can be found on the final sheet.

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Individual Round 1

1. What seven-letter word means "A Russian tea urn"?
2. To whom is Gwyneth Paltrow married?
3. How many states of the USA have names that begin with 'A'?
4. Which of Beethoven's symphonies was nicknamed 'The Eroica'?
5. How many players are there in a field polo team?
6. How many rooms are there in the board game 'Cluedo'?
7. Which James Bond villain owns the island of Crab Key?
8. In which fictional county is 'The Archers' set?
9. From 1984 to 2011, who was married to Vicky Pryce?
10. TV. In 'The Big Bang Theory', name the character played by Kaley Cuoco?

samovar
Chris Martin
four
Third
four
nine
Dr. No
Borsetshire
Chris Huhne
Penny

Team Round 2**1. LITERATURE**

- a) Which British dramatist wrote the 1945 play 'An Inspector Calls'?
- b) 'Catriona', also known as 'David Balfour', was the sequel to which novel?
- c) The characters Denisov and Dolokhov appear in which famous novel?

J. B. Priestley
'Kidnapped'
'War and Peace'

2. HISTORY

- a) 'Butcher' was the nickname of which 18th century Duke, the son of a monarch?
- b) Whom did Francis II marry in 1558?
- c) To within a year either way, in what year did Victoria's husband Prince Albert die?

Duke of **Cumberland**
Mary, Queen of Scots
1861

3. SPORT – HAT-TRICKS

- a) In 2012, Luis Suarez twice scored hat-tricks against which Premiership side?
- b) It is generally agreed that the term 'hat-trick' was first used in 1858, in which sport?
- c) In 2000 to 2002, which Grand Prix team won a hat-trick of constructors' titles?

Norwich City
cricket
Ferrari

4. MIND YOUR LANGUAGE

A set on foreign languages.

- a) If 'A' is 'alpha' and 'B' is 'beta', what is 'L'?
- b) Which French word literally translates as 'sulking place'?
- c) How do you say 'No worries', or 'No problem' in Swahili?

lambda
boudoir
"Hakuna matata"

5. THE BROOKE BOND CHIMPS

- a) To within two years either way, when did these TV adverts begin?
- b) When the ads. finished, keeper Molly Badham welcomed them back to which zoo?
- c) In the piano-moving ad, what was the name of the 'man' in charge?

1956
Twycross
Mr. Shifter

6. POP GROUPS - BROTHERS

- a) What was the first name of Mark Knopfler's brother in Dire Straits?
- b) With which group do you most associate the names Ron and Russell Mael?
- c) Craig and Charlie Reid got together to form which band in 1983?

David
Sparks
The Proclaimers

7. FILM BIOPICS

Who were the real life subjects of each of these films? Full names, please.

- a) 'Rogue Trader'.
- b) 'Gorillas in the Mist'.
- c) 'Citizen Kane'.

Nick Leeson
Dian (sic) Fossey
William Randolph Hearst

8. FALCONRY

- a) The falcon's dive from a height onto its prey is known as a what?
- b) The leather straps attached to the legs of a raptor are called what?
- c) What is a 'tercel' ('tiercel' in the USA)?

stoop
jesses
male falcon

Individual Round 3

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| 1. Who wrote the 1946 work 'The Winslow Boy'? | Terence Rattigan |
| 2. Which country won the Wooden Spoon in the 2013 men's Rugby Union Six Nations? | France |
| 3. Apart from her husband, who is the best friend of Elizabeth Jean Rubble? | Wilma Flintstone |
| 4. In May, in which US state were three kidnapped women discovered and freed? | Ohio |
| 5. Which is the only state of the USA to end in the letter 'G'? | Wyoming |
| 6. Which 2007 Rihanna song topped the charts in fifteen countries? | 'Umbrella' |
| 7. What does the word 'antediluvian' mean, literally? | 'Before the flood' |
| 8. In the Sherlock Holmes story, what was 'The Speckled Band'? | snake |
| 9. How many bits are there in a byte? | eight |
| 10. What is the name of the rabbit in Disney's adaptation of 'Bambi'? | Thumper |

Team Round 4

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| 1. TV – THE ADVERTS | |
| a) Betty, Earl and Joyce are the puppet pensioners in ads for which company? | Wonga |
| b) Since last year, divas Joan Collins and Stephanie Beacham have featured in humorous ads for which product? | Snickers |
| c) What is the surname of Aleksandr, the chief meerkat in the comparethemarket.com ads? | Orlov |
| 2. FOOTBALL – NOT ASSOCIATION | |
| a) What is the total if you add the number shirts of the two flankers in rugby union? | thirteen |
| b) Rugby league. Which European Super League team are known as the 'Giants'? | Huddersfield |
| c) How many players are there on each side in a game of Gaelic football? | fifteen |
| 3. GEOGRAPHY | |
| a) Mt. Egmont, which also goes by another name, can be found in which country? | New Zealand |
| b) Which of the four provinces of Ireland is the most populous? | Leinster |
| c) Which straits separate Tierra del Fuego from mainland South America? | Magellan |
| 4. FILMS – TITLES WITH MISSING NAMES Complete the titles by adding the missing names. | |
| a) 'Hush Hush, Sweet', 1964. Seven Oscar nominations. | Charlotte |
| b) 'Come Back to the Five and Dime,', 1983. | Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean |
| c) '.....'s Line', 1995. Won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film. | Antonia |
| 5. BEST FRIENDS | |
| a) Sean Astin played which best friend and sidekick in the filmed versions of a literary classic? | Samwise Gamgee |
| b) In the heroic poem 'The Song of Roland', which 'O' is Roland's best friend? | Oliver |
| c) What is the name of Andy Capp's best friend? | Chalkie White |
| 6. HISTORY – EXPLORATION AND DISCOVERY | |
| a) Who is generally credited with being the first European to land in America in circa 1,000 AD? | Lief Ericson |
| b) Henry Morton Stanley was born in which country? | Wales |
| c) Christopher Columbus was born in 1451 in which city and former Republic? | Genoa |
| 7. LATIN WORDS AND PHRASES | |
| a) What one word is the Latin for 'for all'? | omnibus |
| b) The two-word name for the Canticle of Simeon means 'now let depart'. What is that name? | 'Nunc Dimittis' |
| c) What Latin phrase refers to a vital condition, something absolutely necessary? | sine qua non |
| 8. SCIENCE – MEDICAL MATTERS | |
| a) The English chemist John Dalton gave his name to Daltonism, with which he was affected. How is it more commonly known? | colour blindness |
| b) What is the more common name given to the illness <i>parotitis</i> ? | mumps |
| c) Including the positives and negatives, there are eight blood groups. Which is the rarest? | AB negative |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. In which sport might you see a Randolph and a Rudolph? | trampolining |
| 2. In the TV show 'Mrs. Brown's Boys', what is Mrs. Brown's first name? | Agnes |
| 3. Mt. Vesuvius overlooks which Italian city? | Naples |
| 4. Who is the first female in line of succession to the British throne? | Princess Beatrice |
| 5. What was Miss Marples' first name? | Jane |
| 6. In which year did Maggie Thatcher become Prime Minister? | 1979 |
| 7. 'Hampsteads' is Cockney rhyming slang for what? | teeth |
| 8. Who made the first telephone call to the Moon? | Richard Nixon |
| 9. What is the real surname of Marty and Kim Wilde? | Smith |
| 10. How many of Jane Austen's completed novels had a one-word title? | two |

Team Round 6

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| 1. THE SUEZ CRISIS | |
| a) In what year in the 50s did the crisis occur? | 1956 |
| b) What was the surname of the President of Egypt at the time? | Nasser |
| c) Apart from Israel, who were Britain's other allies in the dispute? | France |
| 2. CARD GAMES | |
| a) What card game is said to have been invented by the poet Sir John Suckling? | Cribbage |
| b) You are playing pontoon, and are unsure whether to split, 'burn', or take another card and hope that it's one of two left in the pack. What have you been dealt? | Pair of sevens |
| c) Which game involves four extra or 'boodle' cards (three royals and an ace)? | Newmarket |
| 3. ART | |
| a) Degas had two favourite topics for his paintings, ballet and what else? | horse racing |
| b) Van Gogh's 'Sunset at Montmajour', confirmed last month as being genuine, was originally found in an attic in which country? | Norway |
| c) Who is reportedly Britain's richest living artist, with his wealth valued at £215m in the 2010 Sunday Times Rich List? | Damien Hirst |
| 4. DRIVE <i>A mixed set that combines three different topics.</i> | |
| a) Which US golfer was known as 'Long John' for his driving distance off the tee? | John Daly |
| b) In 1996, which duo got to no.11 in the UK pop charts with 'Ocean Drive'? | Lighthouse Family |
| c) In a 1908 children's book, who gets sent to prison for 20 years for driving recklessly? | Mr. Toad |
| 5. TRIBUTES <i>A mixed set that combines three different topics.</i> | |
| a) 'Summers Will Never Be The Same' was a book written in tribute to which broadcaster, who died in 1994? | Brian Johnston |
| b) "He that plays the king shall be welcome; his majesty shall have tribute of me." A quotation from which of Shakespeare's plays? | 'Hamlet' |
| c) Miranda Hart claims her 'breaking of the fourth wall' is a tribute to whom? | Eric Morecambe |
| 6. POP MUSIC – 'SOMETHING FOR THE WEEKEND' <i>Which songs feature these lyrics?</i> | |
| a) "I know a girl from a lonely street / Cold as ice cream, but still as sweet ..." | 'Sunday Girl' |
| b) "It's seven o'clock and I want to rock, / Want to get a bellyful of beer." | 'Saturday Night's All Right For Fighting' |
| c) "I don't care if Monday's black / Tuesday, Wednesday, heart attack ..." | 'Friday I'm In Love' |
| 7. SPORTSWEAR | |
| a) Nike was a Greek goddess who personified what? | victory |
| b) A young man and woman sitting back-to-back is the logo of which company? | Kappa |
| c) Owned by J.D. Sports, which small British firm now provides the kit for the English RFU? | Canterbury |
| 8. DANCE | |
| a) Which of the Muses was responsible for dance? | Terpsichore |
| b) Born in 1911, whose real name was Virginia McMath? | Ginger Rogers |
| c) Which dancer died in 1927, at the age of 50, in a tragic motoring accident? | Isadora Duncan |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. Which animal is the symbol of the Argentinian rugby union team? | puma |
| 2. What type of family pet is a Flemish Giant? | rabbit |
| 3. "A surface layer of organic matter, used to suppress weeds and conserve moisture." A definition of what word? | mulch |
| 4. The book and the musical 'Phantom of the Opera' are set in which city? | Paris |
| 5. Which character from children's literature did some pc Americans want to rename White Beard back in the 1990s? | Big Ears |
| 6. How is Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta more commonly known? | Lady Gaga |
| 7. Which sign of the zodiac immediately follows Cancer? | Leo |
| 8. What was Eva Peron's maiden name? | Duarte |
| 9. What is 51 divided by 60 expressed as a percentage? | 85% |
| 10. Which city was the setting for the film 'The Full Monty'? | Sheffield |

Team Round 8

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| 1. CARTOONISTS <i>What were the first names of ...</i> | |
| a) ... Mr. Schulz, creator of the 'Peanuts' cartoon strip? | Charles |
| b) ... Mr. Dodd, creator of 'The Perishers' cartoon strip? | Maurice |
| c) ... Mr. Giles, cartoonist for 'The Daily Express' for many years? | Carl |
| 2. SPORT – HOW MANY? <i>How many ...</i> | |
| a) .. hoops are there in a standard game of croquet? | six |
| b) .. soccer players seem to be passing balls to each other across the circle, at the start of 'The Football League Show'? (Even number.) | twenty-two |
| c) ... seconds are allowed for a throw in from the sideline in basketball? | five |
| 3. COLOURS <i>What colour is ...</i> | |
| a) ... trinitrotoluene (TNT)? | yellow |
| b) ... the gemstone amethyst? | purple or violet |
| c) ... Yogi Bear's hat? | green |
| 4. PARSIMONIOUS PEOPLE | |
| a) Thrift was a feature of the stage persona of Benjamin Kubelsky, 1894-1974. What was his stage name? | Jack Benny |
| b) "I have endeavoured in this Ghostly little book, to raise the Ghost of an Idea, which shall not put my readers out of humour with themselves ...". Who is the central character? | Ebenezer Scrooge |
| c) John Gilbert, Charles Buchel, Maurycy Gottlieb and others have all painted whom? | Shylock |
| 5. TELEVISION | |
| a) On the UK version of 'The Chase', how many different chasers are there? | four |
| b) Who linked 'Only When I Laugh' and 'The Beiderbecke Affair'? | James Bolam |
| c) Which long-running programme's 'snake charmer' incident led to much unintentional amusement?! | 'Catchphrase' |
| 6. NOT THE HURRY UP SET! | |
| a) Who won the Best Actor Oscar in 1997 for his part in 'Shine'? | Geoffrey Rush |
| b) Which late Welsh soccer player and manager was awarded the MBE in the Queen's 2010 Birthday Honours? | Gary Speed |
| c) What is the name of the dog in the Secret Seven series of books? | Scamper |
| 7. SCIENCE – THREE DIFFERENT ONES <i>One chemistry, one physics, one anatomy.</i> | |
| a) Which element is third in the periodic table of the elements? | lithium |
| b) Who wanted a lever that was long enough, in order to move the world? | Archimedes |
| c) Where can you find the <i>stapedius</i> , the smallest muscle in the human body? | ear |
| 8. HISTORY | |
| a) With whom do you associate 'Trinidad', 'Concepcion', 'Victoria', 'Santiago' and 'San Antonio'? | Ferdinand Magellan |
| b) In which township did Stanley meet Livingstone in 1871? | Ujiji |
| c) From 1698 to 1837, what was the official residence of British sovereigns? | St. James's Palace |

Beer Round

Natural history, 'Fawlty Towers', and initials.'

1.
 - a) What sort of creature is a 'taipan'? **snake**
 - b) Which of the regular delivery people was responsible for altering the hotel sign, e.g. 'Warty Towels', 'Flay Otters' and 'Farty Towels'? **paperboy**
 - c) In the world of politics and international affairs, what do the initials S.A.L.T. represent? (There are two options for the final word.) **Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty/Talks**
2.
 - a) *Pulex irritans* is the Latin name for which insect? **flea**
 - b) What was the five-letter surname of the Major, one of the permanent residents? **Gowen**
 - c) In the world of clothing and fashion, what do the initials V.P.L. represent? **Visible Panty Line**

Spare Questions

1. What is the Boston Stump, a famous Lincolnshire landmark? **church tower**
2. In geometry, what word is used for a line that touches a circle but does not cut it? **tangent**
3. 'On Stranger Tides' is the fourth film in which series? **'Pirates of the Caribbean'**