



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

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| 1. If you were performing an orison what would you be doing? | Praying |
| 2. Dr Evil is the arch-enemy of which spoof film title character hero? | Austin Powers |
| 3. To which land did Cain go after killing Abel? | The Land of Nod |
| 4. Sir John Oldcastle is said to be the model for which Shakespeare character? | Falstaff |
| 5. Which pop icon has been known as 'The Thin White Duke'? | David Bowie |
| 6. A 'Weegie' originates from which British city? | Glasgow |
| 7. Jeremy Corbyn's unsuccessful opponents in the recent Labour leadership election were Andy Burnham, Liz Kendall and which other? | Yvette Cooper |
| 8. The tarboosh is another name for which hat? | Fez |
| 9. Which children's books character is known as 'Oui Oui' in France? | Noddy |
| 10. What factor determines the amount of people to receive Maundy Money each year? | The Monarch's Age |

Team Round 2

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| 1. World War II | |
| a) Which famous World War II British invention had the codename 'Upkeep'? | Bouncing Bomb |
| b) On D-Day the allies suffered the greatest number of casualties on which beach, later given the epithet 'Bloody'? | Omaha |
| c) The RAF used two main fighter planes in the Battle of Britain – the Spitfire was one what was the other? | (Hawker) Hurricane |
| 2. Crafts | |
| a) What term is used for the appliance of gold or silver to a surface in a fine pattern? | Filigree |
| b) An anchor hallmark on a valuable metal item denotes it was made in which city? | Birmingham |
| c) What was the predominant decorative style of the 1920s and 30s? | Art Deco |
| 3. Literary Characters | |
| a) Isobel Archer is the title character in which classic novel? | Portrait of a Lady |
| b) Which anti-hero features in the Mervyn Peake novels Titus Groan and Gormenghast? | Steerpike |
| c) Which Walter Scott hero loved Rowena? | Ivanhoe |
| 4. In the News: October/November 2015 | |
| a) Cadburys enraged purists by inserting what into Fruit & Nut bars? | Sultanas (previously only raisins used) |
| b) What did the Victoria & Albert Museum decline to exhibit? | Clothes of Margaret Thatcher |
| c) What outstanding philanthropic gesture was made by New Zealand rugby star Sonny Bill Williams? | Gave away his World Cup winners medal to a fan |
| 5. Geographical Terms | |
| a) What is the most common type of rock formed from lava flows? | Basalt |
| b) Which flat-topped upland has a name which is Spanish for table? | Mesa |
| c) What is a dry watercourse in a desert only containing water after an occasional storm? | Wadi |
| 6. Sport | |
| a) Who did Frank Bruno beat to win the WBC World Title in 1995? | Oliver McCall |
| b) Which British circuit staged its first Formula One Grand Prix in 1993? | Donington Park |
| c) Who did England beat by two runs in a 2005 Edgbaston Test Match? | Australia |
| 7. Food & Drink | |
| a) Which spice should be included in a bread sauce recipe? | Cloves |
| b) What name is given to the crackled translucent crust that forms on port that has been bottled a long time? | Beeswing |
| c) What is the name of the German cake containing dried fruit and often marzipan, dusted with icing sugar that is a popular Christmas treat in that country? | Stollen |
| 8. Indoor Games | |
| a) Where would you see Jake the Jailbird and Officer Malloy? | On a Monopoly Board |
| b) In the game of Risk – what colour on the board is Europe? | Blue |
| c) What was the name of the old Waddington's game based on newspapers? | Scoop |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. Which flag consists of a blue rectangle with a white rectangle in the centre? | The Blue Peter |
| 2. Bernard Hinault was the last Frenchman to do what? | Win the Tour de France |
| 3. Who did Zeus have chained to a rock for giving fire to the human race? | Prometheus |
| 4. Which country's national anthem is The Soldier's Song? | Republic of Ireland |
| 5. Which 1932 novel is the most famous work of writer Stella Gibbons? | Cold Comfort Farm |
| 6. What is a valetudinarian constantly worried about? | His or Her Health |
| 7. Which city's bishop signs himself Winton? | Winchester |
| 8. What is the divine nickname for the elusive Higgs boson? | The God Particle |
| 9. Which 60's British band had a name that referred to the 11 th , 12 th and 13 th holes at Augusta Golf Course, Georgia, USA? | Amen Corner |
| 10. In which major city is there a district called Hell's Kitchen? | New York |

Team Round 4

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| 1. Phobias | <i>Of what are the following an irrational fear:</i> | |
| a) Coulrophobia? | | Clowns |
| b) Algophobia? | | Pain |
| c) Eisoptophobia? | | Mirrors |
| 2. Place-name changes? | <i>Which major city used to be called:</i> | |
| a) Fort Dearborn? | | Chicago |
| b) Christiania? | | Oslo |
| c) Edo? | | Tokyo |
| 3. TV Gold | | |
| a) Ben Manfred MP, Tim Collier, Jeff Ryder and Ricco Poccari were better known collectively as what? | | The Four Just Men |
| b) What was the sequel to the sitcom Are You Being Served? | | Grace and Favour |
| c) 'I must get a little hand put on this watch' – heard regularly in which sitcom? | | Nearest and Dearest |
| 4. Scientific Instruments | <i>What is measured by the following:</i> | |
| a) Anemometer? | | Wind Speed |
| b) Hygrometer? | | Humidity |
| c) Sphygmomanometer? | | Blood Pressure |
| 5. Classical Music | | |
| a) Who composed The Resurrection Symphony and The Symphony of a Thousand? | | Mahler |
| b) Which opera is set aboard HMS Indomitable? | | Billy Budd |
| c) Which musical term means 'very loud'? | | Fortissimo |
| 6. Flowers | | |
| a) Which shrub with pendulous flowers is named after a sixteenth-century German botanist? | | Fuchsia |
| b) What kind of flower is a Lady's Slipper? | | Orchid |
| c) What is the alternative name for the larkspur? | | Delphinium |
| 7. Literary Abodes | <i>Which writers lived in the following houses:</i> | |
| a) Chawton? | | Jane Austen |
| b) Batemans? | | Rudyard Kipling |
| c) Abbotsford? | | Sir Walter Scott |
| 8. Film Star Quotes | | |
| a) Of whom did Mamie Van Doren say 'He's in danger of waking up one morning in his own arms'? | | Warren Beatty |
| b) Of which British actor did John Boorman say 'Impossible when he's drunk and only half there when he's sober. Wooden as a board with his body, relies on doing all his acting with his voice'? | | Richard Burton |
| c) Who was Bette Davis talking about when she said 'The best time I ever had with her was when I pushed her down the stairs in Whatever Happened To Baby Jane'? | | Joan Crawford |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. Who did Walt Disney love – quote - ‘More than any woman I’ve known’? | Mickey Mouse |
| 2. Which old English coin was equal to four pence? | Groat |
| 3. What name is given to the dried bummalo fish when crumbled over Indian cuisine? | Bombay Duck |
| 4. The TV characters Jack Ford, Trevor Chaplin and Jack Halford link which actor? | James Bolam |
| 5. Which mythical animal could never be caught by a man but would immediately become a slave to a virgin? | Unicorn |
| 6. Which county was absorbed into Cambridgeshire in 1974? | Huntingdonshire |
| 7. Which title was held by Queen Victoria’s father? | Duke of Kent |
| 8. In which city could you find the Avenue of the Elysian Fields? | Paris (Champs Elysees) |
| 9. Which literary character is told of a fabulous treasure by the Abbe Faria? | Edmund Dantes accept Count of Monte Christo |
| 10. The name of which month is taken from the Latin word ‘to open’? | April (Aperire) |

Team Round 6

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| 1. Foreign Phrases | |
| a) Which Latin phrase means ‘at first sight’? | Prima Facie |
| b) Which German word means low-brow, cheesy, mass-produced art in poor taste? | Kitsch |
| c) Which French phrase translates as ‘blow of mercy’? | Coup de Grace |
| 2. The UK Establishment | |
| a) Which dynastic honour group is restricted to 24 members at any given time? | Order of Merit |
| b) Under which Prime Minister were life peerages instituted? | Harold Macmillan |
| c) Which is the highest order of chivalry in England? | Order of the Garter |
| 3. Science | |
| a) A radioactive isotope of Americium can be found in which common home and workplace device? | Smoke Detector |
| b) On what can Gypsum, Calcite, Fluorite, Apatite and six others be classified? | Mohs Scale of Hardness |
| c) Which element Atomic Number 19 was originally called Kalium? | Potassium |
| 4. Soul & Motown | |
| a) Who wrote The Tracks of My Tears and My Guy? | Smokey Robinson |
| b) Who made the original recording of What Becomes of the Brokenhearted? | Jimmy Ruffin |
| c) Levi Stubbs was lead singer with which act? | Four Tops |
| 5. November 2015 Football | |
| a) Why did Real Madrid captain Sergio Ramos ask for the fan’s forgiveness? | His team was thrashed 0-4 at home by Barcelona |
| b) Who equalled Ruud van Nistelrooy’s record of scoring in 10 consecutive Premier League games on 21 st November? | Jamie Vardy |
| c) Which Scottish side wore the French national side’s away kit in tribute to the terror victims for a home game with Aberdeen? | Hamilton Academical |
| 6. Theatre | |
| a) Which Pinter play sees Aston invite Davies, a homeless man, to his flat after rescuing him from a bar fight? | The Caretaker |
| b) Who wrote the play Equus? | Peter Schaffer |
| c) Peter Hunter and Brian Runnicles are characters in the longest-running comedy in West-End history – what is it? | No Sex Please We’re British |
| 7. The Weather | |
| a) Which is the most northerly of the Met Office shipping forecast areas? | South-East Iceland |
| b) Which number represents ‘Gale’ on the Beaufort Scale? | 8 |
| c) Isohels are lines on a map linking places of equalwhat? | Sunshine |
| 8. British Geography | |
| a) Which Irish province includes the counties of Cork, Kerry and Limerick? | Munster |
| b) What is the administrative HQ of the Welsh region of Ceredigion? | Aberystwyth |
| c) Which body of water separates mainland Scotland and the Orkneys? | Pentland Firth |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. Who wrote The Leatherstocking Tales? | James Fenimore Cooper |
| 2. Which institution was abolished as 'useless and dangerous' in 1649? | House of Lords |
| 3. Which educational movement was initiated by Robert Raikes in 1780? | Sunday Schools |
| 4. In Greek myth who won the beauty contest judged by Paris? | Aphrodite |
| 5. In which cult 1960s TV series did villagers read the Tally Ho newspaper? | The Prisoner |
| 6. Which Lord of the Rings actor had actually met Tolkien? | Christopher Lee |
| 7. The A15 crosses which major bridge? | Humber Bridge |
| 8. The Golden Spurtle is awarded for champion makers of what? | Porridge |
| 9. What distinguishes ratite birds? | Flightless |
| 10. 'Curst be he that moves my bones' is written on whose tomb? | Shakespeare's |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Festivals & Holidays | |
| a) The pagan festival Samhain is now better known as what? | Halloween |
| b) Which special day falls on the fourth Sunday in Lent? | Mother's Day/Mothering Sunday |
| c) Muslims traditionally break the fast of Ramadan by eating which fruit? | Dates |
| 2. Dogs | |
| a) Which poet had a dog called Boatswain? | Lord Byron |
| b) What was the name of the dog who accompanied the Three Men In A Boat? | Montmorency |
| c) What was the name of the Labrador Retriever which first appeared in the TV soap Neighbours in 1987? | Bouncer |
| 3. Autumn Television Drama | |
| a) Which actress featured in both autumn dramas River and Unforgotten? | Nicola Walker |
| b) Which series saw Ben Wishaw as a gay man whose new partner is murdered? | London Spy |
| c) Sofia Helin returned on BBC4 in the third series of which Scandinavian drama? | The Bridge |
| 4. Celebrity Deaths | |
| a) Who was shot to death on the steps of his Miami Beach mansion in 1997 by Andrew Cunanan who used the same gun to commit suicide eight days later? | Gianni Versace |
| b) Who was killed when Gloria Jones' mini left the road and hit a tree in 1977? | Marc Bolan |
| c) Who was beaten to death with a hammer by his partner Kenneth Halliwell in 1967? | Joe Orton |
| 5. Clothes | |
| a) On which part of the body would you wear a Babouche? | Foot (Slipper) |
| b) What kind of clothing is a toque? | Hat |
| c) Soup and Fish is a colloquial term for what? | Men's Evening Dress |
| 6. US state capitals | <i>The following are the capitals of which states:</i> |
| a) Carson City? | Nevada |
| b) Charleston? | West Virginia |
| c) Columbia? | South Carolina |
| 7. The 18th Century | |
| a) Which islands were ceded to Britain by Spain in 1771? | The Falklands |
| b) Which anti-Catholic insurgencies took place in London in 1780? | The Gordon Riots |
| c) In 1797 what occurred at The Nore and Spithead? | Naval Mutinies |
| 8. Money | |
| a) How much is two bits in American slang? | 25 Cents |
| b) Which economic law says 'Bad money drives out good'? | Gresham's Law |
| c) The Hang Seng is the stock market indexwhere? | Hong Kong |

Beer Round

1.
 - a) Melbourne, Australia stands on which river?
 - b) What is the appropriate gift for a 15th Wedding Anniversary?
 - c) Which deceased comedian's real name was Maurice Cole?

Yarra
Crystal
Kenny Everett

2.
 - a) Adelaide, Australia stands on which river?
 - b) What is the appropriate gift for a 20th Wedding Anniversary?
 - c) Which deceased comedian's real name was William White?

Torrens
China/Porcelain
Larry Grayson

Spare Questions

1. Timbrology was an old name for what?
2. Which common bird is also called the dunnock?
3. What is the capital of the Dominican Republic?

Stamp Collecting
Hedge Sparrow
Santo Domingo