



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.

Notes for Teams:

Individual Round 1

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| 1. What word can precede 'beer', 'bread', and 'nut' to make well-known terms? | GINGER |
| 2. What herb, mentioned by Ophelia in 'Hamlet', is often used to flavour roast lamb? | ROSEMARY |
| 3. What is the Italian for 'None shall sleep'? | NESSUN DORMA |
| 4. 'I Predict a Riot' (2004) and 'Never Miss a Beat' (2008) were Top 10 hits for whom? | KAISER CHIEFS |
| 5. How many players make up a water polo team? | SEVEN |
| 6. What is the surname of the four sisters in 'Little Women' (1868-9)? | MARCH |
| 7. In the hashtag 'pogdogs', who is 'pog'? | PAUL O'GRADY |
| 8. Bonzo the chimp was one of the two male stars of the film 'Bedtime for Bonzo'. Who was his human co-star? | RONALD REAGAN |
| 9. What do people who are <i>viticulturists</i> spend much of their time doing? | GROWING GRAPES |
| 10. In 1997, Mike Tyson bit a piece off whose ear during a boxing bout? | Evander HOLYFIELD |

Team Round 2

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| 1. "O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN!" | |
| a) In which 1989 film is this phrase frequently repeated? | DEAD POETS SOCIETY |
| b) Who wrote the original poem in the second half of the 19 th century? | WALT WHITMAN |
| c) He wrote the poem after whose death? | ABRAHAM LINCOLN |
| 2. SCIENCE AND NATURAL HISTORY. | |
| a) When TNT is expanded into the full word, how many letters does it contain? | FIFTEEN |
| b) Where do <i>littoral</i> creatures live? | SEASHORE (acc. estuaries) |
| c) What is the surname of Jacques Alexandre Cesar, after whom a scientific law is named? | CHARLES |
| 3. THE GOONS. | |
| a) What were the Goons doing for Christmas in 1956? | WALKING BACKWARDS |
| b) What was the name of Michael Bentine's Bafta-winning tv show that ran from 1960-64? | IT'S A SQUARE WORLD |
| c) What is the English for 'Duir me leat go raibh me breoite'? | I TOLD YOU I WAS ILL |
| 4. LIFE'S A BEACH. | |
| a) Who wrote the 1996 novel 'The Beach'? | ALEX GARLAND |
| b) In 1979, which seaside town became the first in Britain to set up a nudist beach? | BRIGHTON |
| c) On D-Day 1944, the primary objective at which beach was to secure a beachhead of five miles' depth, between Port-en-Bessin and the Vire River? | OMAHA |
| 5. GEOGRAPHY. | |
| a) Where is an image of the 24-spoked wheel called the Ashoka Chakra most often seen? | Centre of INDIAN FLAG |
| b) Mount Smolikas is the highest peak in which European range? | PINDUS |
| c) Bewdley, Tenbury Wells, and Droitwich Spa are all towns in which English county? | WORCESTERSHIRE |
| 6. SPORT. | |
| a) In which sporting activity is there sometimes a York round? | ARCHERY |
| b) In 1952, who was knocked down for the first time in his career by Jersey Joe Walcott? | ROCKY MARCIANO |
| c) How many players are there in a Gaelic football team? | FIFTEEN |
| 7. CONNECTIONS. Who or what links the following? | |
| a) The first names Leonard, Adolph, Julius, Milton and Herbert. | MARX BROTHERS (Manfred died in infancy) |
| b) (Sport.) Malmo, Switzerland, Udinese, Bristol City, Inter Milan, United Arab Emirates. | ROY HODGSON |
| c) A 1999 film starring Annette Bening and a 1963 hit for Roy Orbison. | IN DREAMS |
| 8. GOVERNESSES. | |
| a) In the 1847 novel 'Agnes Grey', the titular character is a governess. Who was the author? | ANNE BRONTE |
| b) Anne Sullivan, also known as 'The Miracle Worker', became the teacher, later governess, and then lifelong companion of which inspirational figure? | HELEN KELLER |
| c) Which famous literary character does governess Mary Morstan marry in 1889? (She is subsequently mentioned briefly in three other stories.) | DR. WATSON |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. What is the cube root of one-eighth? | HALF |
| 2. Which actor in silent films, 1887-1933, had the first names Roscoe Conkling? | FATTY ARBUCKLE |
| 3. Who wrote the 1900 novel 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz'? | FRANK L. BAUM |
| 4. Small beads made from polished shells, once used as money by native Americans, were known by what six-letter name? | WAMPUM |
| 5. What is the name of the road that the horses cross in the English Grand National? | MELLING Road |
| 6. Complete the sentence with four words: France, Morocco and Spain are the only countries to have both..... | ATLANTIC AND
MEDITERRANEAN COASTLINES |
| 7. In British Bingo, which number ball has the nickname 'Dancing Queen'? | 17 |
| 8. Where is David Cameron's Oxfordshire constituency? | WITNEY |
| 9. Who is the long-time judo sparring partner of Arkady Rotenberg? | Vladimir PUTIN |
| 10. Which British politician was born in Chippenham on the 26 th of May, 1949? | JEREMY CORBYN |

Team Round 4

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| 1. WRITING'S ON THE WALL. | |
| a) According to Simon and Garfunkel, what were "written on the subway walls, and tenement halls"? | The WORDS OF THE PROPHETS |
| b) What is the singular form of the word 'graffiti'? | GRAFFITO |
| c) In the Bible, at whose feast did the ghostly writing on the wall appear? | King BELSHAZZAR'S |
| 2. FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE. <i>What words, originally from Russia, are being defined?</i> | |
| a) "An organized massacre of a particular ethnic group, in particular that of Jews." | POGROM |
| b) "A system of labour camps maintained in the Soviet Union from 1930 to 1955, in which many people died." | GULAG |
| c) "The swampy, coniferous forest of high northern latitudes, especially that between the tundra and steppes of Siberia." | TAIGA |
| 3. DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER. | |
| a) On Feb. 18 th 2013, eight masked gunmen in two cars with police markings stole around £33 million worth of diamonds from an airport in which European capital city? | BRUSSELS |
| b) What do the letters c.b. represent, in the context of the constituent atoms in a diamond? | COVALENT BONDS/BONDING |
| c) Released in 1974, what was the title of David Bowie's eighth studio album/LP? | DIAMOND DOGS |
| 4. SKYFALL. | |
| a) In mythology, Icarus fell from the sky and drowned when the wax on his wings melted. Who had made the wings for him? | DAEDALUS, his father |
| b) To within a year either way, when did the R101 crash in France, with the loss of 48 lives? | 1930 |
| c) According to many sources, Aeschylus was killed by what falling from the sky and landing on his head? | TORTOISE |
| 5. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER. <i>A set on British champions.</i> | |
| a) Chris Anderson has won fifteen cheeses in eleven years at the Cooper's Hill cheese-rolling championships. In which English county are they held? | GLOUCESTER |
| b) Laura Massaro and Nick Matthew are 2016 British champions at which sport? | SQUASH |
| c) In 2015, Tony Hughes was champion at both the Bognor Regis and Worthing events. What was the unusual activity? | BIRDMAN/FLYING off the end of the piers |
| 6. YOU KNOW MY NAME. <i>The following are/were the real names of which celebrities?</i> | |
| a) Elaine Bookbinder, born 1945. Pop singer. | ELKIE BROOKS |
| b) Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, born 1622. Playwright and actor. | MOLIERE |
| c) Erika Leonard, born Erika Mitchell in 1963. Novelist. | E.L. JAMES |
| 7. ALL TIME HIGH. <i>What became the tallest buildings in the world in the years stated?</i> | |
| a) 2010. 828m. Took over from Taipei 101. | BURJ KHALIFA |
| b) 1998 (until 2003.) 451.9m. Took over from Sears Tower. | PETRONAS TOWERS |
| c) 1930 (until 1931.) 319.9m. Took over from Bank of Manhattan Trust Building. | CHRYSLER BUILDING |
| 8. YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE. <i>Fictional characters who were somehow brought back to life.</i> | |
| a) After upgrading from grey to white, who joined his friends just in time to stop the attack on Helm's Deep? | GANDALF |
| b) Especially in the first five series, which parka-wearing animated tv character regularly got killed, only to return fit and well in the next programme? | KENNY McCormick |
| c) The witch didn't know that "Magic runs through <i>blank</i> that can reverse death when an | NARNIA |

innocent offers his or her life in the place of a traitor's." Fill in the missing place name.

Individual Round 5

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| 1. The Thirty Years' War took place in which half of which century? | FIRST HALF OF 17 th |
| 2. Which brand of whisky has an image of <i>Lagopus lagopus scotica</i> on the label? | FAMOUS GROUSE |
| 3. Where in the human body would you find the mitral valve? | HEART |
| 4. What plain, woven cloth gets its name from a port in north-east India? | CALICO |
| 5. Which saint is frequently depicted as being killed by arrows? | SEBASTIAN |
| 6. Who created the literary character Major-General Sir Richard Hannay? | JOHN BUCHAN |
| 7. Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds wear what colour raincoats in 'Singing in the Rain'? | YELLOW |
| 8. Peter Murrell is the husband of which politician? | NICOLA STURGEON |
| 9. Scurvy is caused by a deficiency of which vitamin? | C |
| 10. Who composed 'Pictures at an Exhibition' and 'Night on the Bare Mountain'? | Modest MUSSORGSKY |

Team Round 6

- MUSIC – THREE SORTS.**
 - Opera. Which Benjamin Britten opera is set in a fictional fishing village? **PETER GRIMES**
 - Pop. Which band had a no.2 hit with 'Witch Queen of New Orleans' in 1971? **REDBONE**
 - Folk. "... how many years can some people exist / Before they're allowed to be free?" An extract from the lyrics of which folk song? **BLOWIN' IN THE WIND**
- HUNDRED GREATEST BRITONS. One question, three answers.**
Sir Winston Churchill finished top of this 2002 tv poll, and Diana, Princess of Wales, was third. Name any three of the four others in the top six. Isambard Kingdom **BRUNEL**, Charles **DARWIN**, William **SHAKESPEARE**, Sir Isaac **NEWTON**
- BOARD GAMES.**
 - In 'Monopoly', what is the first non-property square after 'Go'? **COMMUNITY CHEST**
 - How many blank tiles are there in a game of 'Scrabble'? **TWO**
 - In chess, a move in which a player sacrifices a piece in the hope of gaining in the longer term is known as a what? **GAMBIT**
- BARONS.**
 - Baron Bomburst is a character in which British family film? **CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG**
 - In which pantomime does the character Baron Hardup appear? **CINDERELLA**
 - Who made controversial jokes about Kate Middleton and Jimmy Saville at the 2012 British Comedy Awards? **SACHA BARON COHEN**
- FILMS.**
 - What connects the three Hitchcock films 'Frenzy', 'Under Capricorn' and 'Stage Fright'? **MADE IN BRITAIN**
 - 'If It's *blank*, This Must Be Belgium'. Complete the title of this 1969 film. **TUESDAY**
 - On which 2014 Richard Linklater film did production begin in 2002, but not end until 2014? **BOYHOOD**
- ENTERTAINMENT – MYSTERY LINK.**
 - Which 1950 film stars Bette Davis as Margo Channing, an aging Broadway star? **ALL ABOUT EVE**
 - Which actress was forced to leave 'Coronation Street' in 2007 because of poor health? **LIZ DAWN**
 - What was the real name of Herman, from the pop group Herman's Hermits? **PETER NOONE**
- BLOOD.**
 - Two of the four blood groups are 'A' and 'B'. What are the other two? **AB and O**
 - To the nearest whole litre, how much blood does an average adult male have? **FIVE litres**
 - Who played the doctor in the famous Hancock sketch on blood doning? **PATRICK CARGILL**
- CROSSWORDS.**
 - Solve this cryptic clue: "Derbyshire village near Wirksworth is indivisible." (Four letters, third letter L.) **IBLE**
 - In which newspaper do the first two or three across answers of the non-cryptic crossword sound like a well-known phrase when read aloud? **The I**
 - In a cryptic crossword, what bird might be referred to as a "quiet paramour"? (Six letters, third letter O.) **PLOVER**

Individual Round 7 Theme: all answers begin with A, E, or U.

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| 1. The River Crouch flows through which English county? | ESSEX |
| 2. In the tv sitcom 'Allo Allo!', what was Rene's surname? | ARTOIS |
| 3. What word which, over the years, has come to feature in a well-known phrase, is used for the edible offal of deer? | UMBLES |
| 4. How was the artist Domenikos Theotokopoulos more familiarly known? | EL GRECO |
| 5. 'The Last King of Scotland' (2006) was set in which country? | UGANDA |
| 6. Who declared the 1936 summer Olympic Games open? (Both names required.) | ADOLF HITLER |
| 7. What word is used to refer to a baby eel? | ELVER |
| 8. What is the capital of Paraguay? | ASUNCION |
| 9. Which group had four Top 10 hits in 1997, with 'Discotheque' getting to no. 1? | U2 |
| 10. Meaning 'Art for art's sake', what is MGM's Latin motto? | ARS GRATIA ARTIS |

Team Round 8

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| 1. BARONESSES. | |
| a) Who was Chair of the Conservative Party from 2010 until 2012? | BARONESS WARSI |
| b) Last month, which baroness apologised for her remarks about the causes of anorexia? | BARONESS (Joan) BAKEWELL |
| c) What was the birth name of the woman who married Laurence Olivier in 1961? | JOAN PLOWRIGHT |
| 2. TELEVISION. | |
| a) Cadbury's, Harvey's Furniture, and Comparethemarket.com have all been sponsors of which ITV programme? | CORONATION STREET |
| b) Born in Bolton in 1982, Jenny Ryan is the latest person to join which ITV programme? | THE CHASE |
| c) In the first series of which 80s programme did seven British men live and work on a building site in Dusseldorf? | AUF WIEDERSEHEN, PET |
| 3. GREEK MYTHOLOGY. | |
| a) In Greek mythology, who was the daughter of Cepheus and Cassiopeia, king and queen of the North African kingdom of Aethiopia? | ANDROMEDA |
| b) The daughter of the earth goddess Gaia and the sky god Uranus gave her name to which bird? | RHEA |
| c) Which drug derives its name from the Greek god of dreams? | MORPHINE |
| 4. HISTORY. | |
| a) Who preceded General Cornwallis as Governor-General of India? | WARREN HASTINGS |
| b) Nicknamed 'Dugout Doug' and 'Big Chief', which US general was recalled to active duty in 1941 as commander of US army forces in the Far East? | General Douglas MACARTHUR |
| c) Who was the ecclesiastical figure who founded Winchester College in 1382? | WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM |
| 5. SPORT. | |
| a) In rugby union, the hooker wears no.2. What number is worn in rugby league? | NINE |
| b) In tennis, losing two sets 6-0 is known as a double what? | BAGEL |
| c) Who was named player of the championship at Rugby Union's 2016 Six Nations; won by England? | (Stuart) Hogg |
| 6. IRELAND. | |
| a) In terms of area, what is Ireland's smallest county? | LOUTH |
| b) For religious people, the shamrock is said to be a metaphor for what? | HOLY TRINITY |
| c) Born in 1882, which famous Irishman left Sinn Fein in 1926, and founded Fianna Fail? | Eamon DE VALERA |
| 7. THEY DIED IN MARCH. <i>Identify the celebrity from the clues.</i> | |
| a) His first names were actually Newton Edward, he married his on-stage assistant in 1988, and he died of a brain tumour on the 17 th . | PAUL DANIELS |
| b) Born in 1928, she won the Man Booker Prize for 'Hotel du Lac', and she died on the 10 th . | ANITA BROOKNER |
| c) Born in 1919, he presented 'Tonight' on BBC tv from 1957-65, and married Jean Metcalfe in 1950. He died on the 17 th . | CLIFF MICHELMORE |
| 8. NOT THE POST SET. | |
| a) What name is given to the holding device, shaped like a human foot, that is used to fashion or repair shoes? | Cobbler's LAST |
| b) Where will you find the communities of Peel, Port St. Mary, Castletown and Ballabeg? | ISLE OF MAN |
| c) What is rugby union's equivalent of a 'fair catch' in American football? | A MARK |

Beer Round

Tonight's topics are: musicals; children's world; and food and drink.

1.
 - a) Which 'jukebox' musical ran at London's Prince of Wales Theatre from 2004 until 2012? **MAMMA MIA**
 - b) Mr. Gruber, the Hungarian elderly owner of an antique shop on Portobello Road, is a friend to which character from children's literature? **PADDINGTON BEAR**
 - c) What type of food or drink is a *macchiato*? **COFFEE**

2.
 - a) In 'The Sound of Music' (1965), how many Von Trapp children are there? **SEVEN**
 - b) In the 'Horrible Histories' books and tv programmes, what adjective was used to describe the Tudors? **TERRIBLE**
 - c) Florence, Pegasus, Symphony and Alice are all varieties of which fruit? **STRAWBERRY**

Spare Questions

1. The dunnock is another name for which common bird? **HEDGE SPARROW (acc. hedge warbler)**
2. What is the second-most expensive property in a British game of 'Monopoly'? **PARK LANE**
3. The uninhabited Bouvet Island in the South Atlantic is a dependency of what country? **NORWAY**