



**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 Theme – All Answers Rhyme With 'Hold' or 'Rolled'**

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| 1. Which two words prefixed 'Oake Ham', a brand of tinned meat?                            | Ye Olde     |
| 2. What is the missing first word in the title of Rose Macauley's novel '... By An Idiot'? | Told        |
| 3. Shortened trees and dehorned cattle are said to be what?                                | (De-)Polled |
| 4. One of the ten way's to be given out in the game of cricket?                            | Bowled      |
| 5. A poker player throwing in his cards says what?   | Fold        |
| 6. In 'Tom Brown's Schooldays', what was the name of Tom Brown's headmaster?               | (Dr) Arnold |
| 7. What does the prefix 'cry' mean in words such as cryogenics?                            | Cold        |
| 8. Which family owns both the Ann Summers chain of shops and West Ham United?              | Gold        |
| 9. Flintshire County Council is based in which Welsh town?                                 | Mold        |
| 10. Which word is traditionally heard at the fall of an auctioneer's gavel?                | Sold        |

**Team Round 2**

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| 1. <b>Whisky Brands</b>   | <i>Identify these brands of whisky from the clues given</i> |                  |
| a) Church, door or school   |   | Bells            |
| b) The 1923 F A Cup Final   |   | White Horse      |
| c) Disc jockey, born Peter Dingley  |   | Johnnie Walker   |
| 2. <b>Big Girls</b>   |   |                  |
| a) Who began her show-business career playing Sophie Tuckshop in ITMA on the wireless?                            |   | Hattie Jacques   |
| b) Who played the fairy godmother in Adam Ant's 'Prince Charming' video?  |   | Diana Dors       |
| c) Ruth Jones played which part in 'Gavin and Stacey' on television?  |   | Nessa Jenkins    |
| 3. <b>Biggest</b>   | <b>In the World of Entertainment</b>                        |                  |
| a) Which Russian word means largest or most grand?  |   | Bolshoi          |
| b) Dying in a Canadian railway accident in 1885, who has remained a byword for size?                              |   | Jumbo (elephant) |
| c) What is London's largest theatre, if its name has not already given it away?                                   |   | Coliseum         |
| 4. <b>Potato Crisps</b>   |   |                  |
| a) Which Yorkshire company introduced the crinkle cut crisp in 1956?  |   | Seabrook         |
| b) Pepsico dropped the Smith's Crisps brand in favour of which other?   |   | Walker's         |
| c) Name either of the Irish men who together invented the cheese and onion flavour crisp.                         |   | Murphy or Burke  |
| 5. <b>Science in Colour</b>   |   |                  |
| a) Fireworks that burn red contain which element, the only one named after a place in UK?                         |   | Strontium        |
| b) When our maids blacklead our fire grates each morning they are using not lead but which other element?         |   | Carbon           |
| c) Which gas is in a green fire extinguisher?   |   | Halon            |
| 6. <b>Wartime Aviation Fatalities</b>   |   |                  |
| a) Which of the King George VI's brothers died in 1942?   |   | Duke of Kent     |
| b) Which actor died in 1943, a year after he had filmed the history of the Spitfire?                              |   | Leslie Howard    |
| c) Who died in January 1941 when the aircraft she was flying crashed in the Thames?                               |   | Amy Johnson      |
| 7. <b>Mentors</b>   |   |                  |
| a) The actor David Garrick was mentored by which schoolmaster from Lichfield?                                     |   | Samuel Johnson   |
| b) Oscar Hammerstein mentored which librettist, who wrote the lyrics to 'West Side Story'?                        |   | Stephen Sondheim |
| c) George Cole was mentored by which actor, the pair repeating their relationship in 'The Belles of St Trinians'? |   | Alistair Sim     |
| 8. <b>The Largest is Not Always The Capital</b>   | <i>In which US state are these the largest cities?</i>      |                  |
| a) Detroit  |   | Michigan         |
| b) Wichita  |   | Kansas           |
| c) Portland is the largest city in two states. Name the first alphabetically                                      |   | Maine            |

**Individual Round 3 Theme – Cities**

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| 1. The residents of which English city are nicknamed 'Mackems'?   | <b>Sunderland</b>    |
| 2. If New York City is the 'Big Apple', which US city is the 'Big Pineapple'?   | <b>Honolulu</b>      |
| 3. Which American resort is nicknamed 'Sin City'?   | <b>Las Vegas</b>     |
| 4. Wulfrunians are residents of which English city?   | <b>Wolverhampton</b> |
| 5. Tina Turner confusingly described which place in Tennessee as both a city and a little old town, although it is neither? | <b>Nutbush</b>       |
| 6. The Campsie Fells lie to the north of which Scottish city?   | <b>Glasgow</b>       |
| 7. Which city would have been renamed 'Germania' if the Nazis had won World War 2?  | <b>Berlin</b>        |
| 8. Which European capital lies on the River Senne?  | <b>Brussels</b>      |
| 9. The original version of Monopoly was based on the streets of which American resort?                                      | <b>Atlantic City</b> |
| 10. What was Samantha Cameron's maiden name?  | <b>Sheffield</b>     |

**Team Round 4**

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| 1. <b>Vulgarity From The Ether</b>   |                                 |
| a) 'Billy Liar' and 'Porridge' popularised which derogatory term, later associated with Princess Anne?   | <b>Naff</b>                     |
| b) What ten-letter term meaning nonsense was first aired on 'Hancock's Half Hour'?   | <b>Codswallop</b>               |
| c) Which science fictional vulgarity sounds like an Italian appliance manufacturer?  | <b>Smeg</b>                     |
| 2. <b>Precious Stones</b> <i>There is a precious stone in every answer</i>   |                                 |
| a) Which Royal Naval vessel was the subject of the Yangtze Incident in 1949?   | <b>HMS Amethyst</b>             |
| b) In 1960 the first laser used which crystal as its lens, perhaps after 40 years of trying?   | <b>Ruby</b>                     |
| c) Which Victorian Field Marshall's name has become a by-word for efficiency?  | <b>Sir Garnet Wolseley</b>      |
| 3. <b>Sounds Spanish</b>   |                                 |
| a) Which nightclub appears in the musical 'The Pajama Game'?   | <b>Hernando's Hideaway</b>      |
| b) In which coastal town would you find The Spanish City fairground?   | <b>Whitley Bay</b>              |
| c) Which ITV company made the World In Action current affairs programme?   | <b>Granada</b>                  |
| 4. <b>Terms of Endearment</b> <i>Every answer is a Term of Endearment</i>  |                                 |
| a) Which phrase gained national attention through the work of Derbyshire authors Richard Scollins and John Titford?                                      | <b>Mi Duck</b>                  |
| b) The early life of actress Beth Rogan, who died in November 2015, inspired which film directed by John Schlesinger, his second to star Julie Christie? | <b>Darling</b>                  |
| c) What type of clamp would an engineer use to hold an object with radial symmetry?  | <b>Chuck</b>                    |
| 5. <b>The Football Association Cup</b>   |                                 |
| a) In 1901 who became the last non-league winners of the FA Cup?   | <b>Tottenham Hotspur</b>        |
| b) The last amateur team to appear in an FA Cup Final, losing to Blackburn Olympic in 1883, came from which public school?                               | <b>(Old) Eton(ians)</b>         |
| c) At what ground was the 1922 FA Cup Final played before the move to Wembley in 1923?   | <b>Stamford Bridge</b>          |
| 6. <b>Lines on a Map</b>   |                                 |
| a) Which Asian country has borders known as the Durrand Line and the Radcliffe Line?   | <b>Pakistan</b>                 |
| b) The US-Canadian border from Strait of Georgia to Lake of the Woods is better known by which map reference and film title?                             | <b>49<sup>th</sup> Parallel</b> |
| c) After World War I the Sykes-Picot Line separated the British Middle Eastern mandate territories from those of which other country?                    | <b>France</b>                   |
| 7. <b>Cult Clothing</b>  |                                 |
| a) Crombie overcoats and Harrington jackets clad which youth movement?   | <b>Skinheads</b>                |
| b) Mod girls wore what type of quilted jacket on their partners' scooters?   | <b>Parka</b>                    |
| c) Bum Freezers worn by public and private schoolboys are more properly called what?   | <b>Eton Jackets</b>             |
| 8. <b>Fictional Professors</b>   |                                 |
| a) 'The Professor' was a novel by which of the Bronte sisters?   | <b>Charlotte</b>                |
| b) Arthur Conan Doyle sent who to the Lost World?  | <b>Challenger</b>               |
| c) Professor Otto Lidenbrock followed Arne Saknussemm where?   | <b>Centre of the Earth</b>      |

**Individual Round 5 Theme – Every answer includes a number**

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| 1. What was the alleged weight of entertainer Tessie O'Shea?                                       | <b>Two Tons</b>              |
| 2. Which cryptic heptarchy owned a Cocker Spaniel called Scamper?                                  | <b>Secret Seven</b>          |
| 3. If 'Beau Geste' is set in Fort Zinderneuf, what's the setting for 'Carry On Follow That Camel'? | <b>Fort Soixanteneuf</b>     |
| 4. What is the total if you add the regnal numbers of our last three kings?                        | <b>19</b>                    |
| 5. What is the address of the White House in Washington DC?  | <b>1600 Pennsylvania Ave</b> |
| 6. In 1995 the Labour Party abandoned which part of its constitution?                              | <b>Clause IV</b>             |
| 7. Which torture chamber was invented by George Orwell?  | <b>Room 101</b>              |
| 8. Which amendment to the US constitution protects against self-incrimination?                     | <b>Fifth</b>                 |
| 9. Rolo, Aero, Kit Kat, and Roses were all introduced in which decade?                             | <b>1930s</b>                 |
| 10. Who was the only king of Scotland to reach a Golden Jubilee?                                   | <b>James VI</b>              |

**Team Round 6**

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| 1. <b>Nurses</b>   |                                    |
| a) A statue of which nurse stands on the north-east corner of Trafalgar Square?  | <b>Edith Cavell</b>                |
| b) The title First Level Nurse replaced Registered General Nurse, which replaced what?   | <b>State Registered Nurse</b>      |
| c) In Grace McDougall's memoir ' <i>Nursing Adventures: A FANY in France</i> ', what does FANY stand for?  | <b>First Aid Nursing Yeomanry</b>  |
| 2. <b>First Knighthoods</b>  |                                    |
| a) In 1893 which of Lewis Carroll's illustrators became the first cartoonist to be knighted?   | <b>(John) Tenniel</b>              |
| b) In 1700 Solomon de Medina was the first from which religion to receive a knighthood?  | <b>Judaism</b>                     |
| c) In 1917, which Queen received the first Damehood, the female equivalent of a knighthood?  | <b>Mary</b>                        |
| 3. <b>Canadian Accessions</b> <i>From their capitals identify the three provinces which became part of Canada in the 20<sup>th</sup> century</i> |                                    |
| a) Edmonton  | <b>Alberta</b>                     |
| b) St Johns  | <b>Newfoundland (and Labrador)</b> |
| c) Regina  | <b>Saskatchewan</b>                |
| 4. <b>The German Language</b>  |                                    |
| a) Which language gave us the word 'Germanic'?   | <b>Latin</b>                       |
| b) The variety of the language spoken in northern Germany is called what in English?   | <b>Low German</b>                  |
| c) The 'Deutsches Wörterbuch' or 'German Dictionary' was begun in 1838 by which brothers?  | <b>Grimm</b>                       |
| 5. <b>Where Did They Die?</b>  |                                    |
| a) In 1963 President Kennedy was shot in which square in Dallas?   | <b>Dealey Plaza</b>                |
| b) In 1901 Queen Victoria died in which building on the Isle of Wight?   | <b>Osborne House</b>               |
| c) Bonnie Prince Charlie and his brother Henry, the last Stewart pretender, both died in which modern country?                                   | <b>Italy</b>                       |
| 6. <b>Wireless</b>   |                                    |
| a) What are the two most common initial letters used in United States radio identifiers?   | <b>K &amp; W</b>                   |
| b) What was BBC Radio 3 called when it was introduced in 1946?   | <b>Third Programme</b>             |
| c) After he said 'Germany Calling' William Joyce would give his transmitter and station. Name either   | <b>Hamburg or Bremen</b>           |
| 7. <b>The Derby Composer Ronald Binge</b> <i>Born in Derby, Ronald Binge grew up in Chaddesden</i>   |                                    |
| a) 'Elizabethan Serenade' was a pop hit for Boris Gardiner under what title?   | <b>Elizabethan Reggae</b>          |
| b) At what time of day is 'Sailing By' broadcast on Radio 4?   | <b>Late Night / 12:50</b>          |
| c) Which of Binge's arrangements for the Mantovani Orchestra is heard in the film 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'?                             | <b>Charmaine</b>                   |
| 8. <b>Scotland on Film</b> <i>These all relate to fictional places</i>   |                                    |
| a) Which 1949 film was set on the Scottish island of Todday?   | <b>Whisky Galore</b>               |
| b) Which Scottish village appears for only one day every one hundred years?  | <b>Brigadoon</b>                   |
| c) Which film is set on the remote Hebridean island of Summerisle?   | <b>The Wicker Man</b>              |

**Individual Round 7 Theme – Travel**

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| 1. Cabrera and Dragonera are lesser known members of which island group?  | <b>Balearics</b>            |
| 2. Trains from Derby Friargate station arrived where in Nottingham?   | <b>N'ham Victoria</b>       |
| 3. Previously only going part way, since 2004 The Ghan has been a railway train crossing which continent?       | <b>Australia</b>            |
| 4. Which foreign football club play in French League One?   | <b>AS Monaco</b>            |
| 5. Which car company makes the P 1800, one of which holds the record for the most miles driven in a car's life? | <b>Volvo</b>                |
| 6. What is the most northerly railway station on the Derwent Valley Line?                                       | <b>Matlock</b>              |
| 7. The Fishing Fleet who migrated to Victorian India each year were hoping to catch what?                       | <b>Husbands</b>             |
| 8. What was the original name of Disneyland Paris?  | <b>Euro Disney (Resort)</b> |
| 9. An aerodrome needs what to become an airport?  | <b>Customs</b>              |
| 10. With a name that means 'twelve islands', which archipelago in the Aegean consists of about 170 islands?     | <b>Dodecanese</b>           |

**Team Round 8**

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| 1. <b>Italy</b>  |   |
| a) Which volcano lies between Italy and Sicily?  | <b>Stromboli</b>  |
| b) The Roman Via Appia ends in which modern coastal city?  | <b>Brindisi</b>   |
| c) Cagliari is the capital of which island?  | <b>Sardinia</b>   |
| 2. <b>Counties</b>   | <i>There is a county name in every answer</i>   |
| a) Lord Kitchener drowned when which ship hit a mine in 1916?  | <b>HMS Hampshire</b>  |
| b) England's losing the Ashes in 1989 and again in 1997 marked the beginning and end of which fast bowler's Test career? | <b>Devon Malcolm</b>  |
| c) Which general was in charge of US forces in Vietnam between 1964 and 1968?  | <b>(William) Westmoreland</b>   |
| 3. <b>Modern Newspaper and their Founders</b>  |   |
| a) Selim Shah found favour with Mrs Thatcher when he launched which tabloid in 1986?                                     | <b>Today</b>  |
| b) Andreas Whittam Smith founded which daily broadsheet in 1986?   | <b>The Independent</b>  |
| c) Robert Maxwell founded which weekly newspaper in 1990?  | <b>The European</b>   |
| 4. <b>Monsters in Music</b>  |   |
| a) Who were Bobby 'Boris' Pickett's backing group on his hit 'Monster Mash'?   | <b>Crypt-Kickers</b>  |
| b) Alban Berg's opera 'Lulu' ends with the appearance of which murderer?   | <b>Jack The Ripper</b>  |
| c) The Cranberries' 1994 record 'Zombie' is about what?  | <b>(Irish) Terrorism</b>  |
| 5. <b>The Oldest Profession</b>  |   |
| a) Which name from Greek mythology is given to a pimp?   | <b>Pandar</b>   |
| b) Which French phrase describes women who have not fallen totally into a world of vice?                                 | <b>Demi-mondaine</b>  |
| c) In July 1963 which osteopath was convicted of living off immoral earnings?  | <b>Stephen Ward</b>   |
| 6. <b>France</b>   |   |
| a) The power station built in 1966 on the river Rance was powered by what?   | <b>Tide(al Flow)</b>  |
| b) Where in Paris would you find the French foreign ministry?  | <b>Quai D'Orsay</b>   |
| c) The word 'refugee' first described which protestants fleeing from France to England?                                  | <b>Huguenots</b>  |
| 7. <b>Highs and Lows</b>   |   |
| a) In which eastern county is Holme Fen, the lowest point in the UK?   | <b>Cambridgeshire</b>   |
| b) Paektu Mountain is the highest point on which Asian peninsula?  | <b>Korea</b>  |
| c) Which is both the highest capital city in Europe and one of its smallest?   | <b>Andorra La Vella</b>   |
| 8. <b>Adjacent Numbers</b>   | <i>Answers include adjacent digits, for instance '76 Trombones had 110 cornets close at hand' contains two possible answers</i> |
| a) In 1957 Pete Murray invited you to jive on what?  | <b>6-5 Special</b>  |
| b) Where is the Prime Minister's Press Office now located?   | <b>12 Downing Street</b>  |
| c) Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne starred in which comedy police series on TV?   | <b>Car 54</b>   |

## Beer Round

1.
  - a) Name either town with a French-derived name lying within the National Forest. **Ashby De La Zouch or Coalville**
  - b) Who was Prime Minister during the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations? **Callaghan**
  - c) For undisclosed health reasons which US President spent much of his presidency in a rocking chair? **Kennedy**
  
2.
  - a) Name either town with an English-derived name lying within the National Forest. **Burton on Trent or Swadlincote**
  - b) Who was Prime Minister during Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee celebrations? **Salisbury**
  - c) For undisclosed health reasons which US President spent most of his presidency in a wheel chair? **Roosevelt**

## Spare Questions

1. Which of the Balearic Islands has a name that means 'biggest'? **Majorca**
2. In which year was the Summer of Love when Leonard Nimoy released the album 'Mr Spock's Music from Outer Space' and William Shatner released 'A Man Transformed'? **1967**
3. Actresses had to train as nurses before appearing in which BBC medical series, first broadcast in 1975? **Angels**