

Individual Round 1

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| 1. Whose wife "Wouldn't have a Willie nor a Sam"? | 'Eney the Eighth |
| 2. In darts, which region of the board is known as "mad house"? | Double one |
| 3. Which classic French sauce is made by whisking clarified butter into warm egg yolks? | Hollandaise |
| 4. Which city is the home of the Spanish football team Real Betis? | Seville |
| 5. According to the nursery rhyme, in which London street did the Muffin Man live? | Drury Lane |
| 6. In which country are the headquarters of the high-street clothing retailers H&M? | Sweden |
| 7. Which four words complete this quotation, spoken by Glenda Jackson, "All men are fools and what makes them so is having beauty like ..."? | What I have got |
| 8. The title of which song by Justin Timberlake serves as an advertising and branding slogan for McDonalds? | I'm Lovin' It |
| 9. Which Rogers and Hammerstein musical is set in San Francisco's China Town? | The Flowerdrum Song |
| 10. In which English county is Harptree Court, the venue for <i>The Great British Bake Off</i> ? | Somerset |

Team Round 2

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| 1. Born in 1914 <i>Identify the following, whose centenaries occur this year.</i> | |
| a) The actor who played Douglas Bader in <i>Reach for the Sky</i> . | Kenneth More |
| b) The cricket commentator whose style Dylan Thomas likened to "Uncle Tom Cobbleigh reading Neville Cardus to faraway natives"? | John Arlott |
| c) The author of <i>The Naked Lunch</i> , who shot and killed his common-law wife during a drunken game of "William Tell". | William Burroughs |
| 2. The USA | |
| a) Which is the most populous state capital in the USA? | Phoenix (Arizona) |
| b) Now nicknamed the "Show-Me State", which Midwestern state was formerly known as "The Puke State"? | Missouri |
| c) By what abbreviation is the district of New York south of Houston Street known? | SoHo |
| 3. Sequels and Prequels | |
| a) <i>Skagboys</i> is a prequel to which novel by Irving Welsh? | Trainspotting |
| b) To which humorous book is <i>And Now All This</i> a sequel? | 1066 and All That |
| c) Beatrix Potter's <i>The Tale of Little Pig Robinson</i> is a prequel to which well-known nonsense verse? | The Owl and the Pussycat |
| 4. European Languages | |
| a) The three principal Uralic languages are Finnish, Estonian, and which other? | Hungarian |
| b) Which is the only Semitic language that is an official language of the EU? | Maltese |
| c) Provençal, Limousin, and Gascon are among the dialects of which Romance language spoken in parts of Southern France, Spain, and Italy? | Occitan (accept lenga d'oc) |
| 5. Sitcom Cats <i>What were the names of the cats owned by the following characters?</i> | |
| a) Mrs Slocombe | Tiddles |
| b) Frank Spencer | Cleopatra |
| c) Rupert Rigsby | Vienna |
| 6. Pop & Art | |
| a) What was the title of Status Quo's first UK hit single, a tribute to L. S. Lowry? | Pictures of Matchstick Men |
| b) Which singer was first to record <i>Mona Lisa</i> , winner of the Oscar for best original song in 1950? | Nat King Cole |
| c) The name of which Belgian surrealist artist appears, together with that of his wife Georgette, in the title of a 1983 song by Paul Simon? | René Magritte |
| 7. Linked Answers <i>The answers share an obvious link.</i> | |
| a) What name is given to the brightly coloured loose-fitting dress worn by Hawaiian women? | Muu-muu |
| b) Meaning "sent to jail, the expression "up the river" is derived from the location on the Hudson of which New York State penitentiary? | Sing Sing |
| c) Which ethnic group of people indigenous to the region of North Africa west of the Nile Valley refer to themselves as the A-Mazigh? | Berber |
| 8. Detective Fiction of the Golden Age | |
| a) What nationality was the author Ngaio Marsh? | New Zealand(er) |
| b) Specializing in locked-room mysteries, which American author created the detectives Dr. Gideon Fell and Sir Henry Merrivale? | John Dickson Carr |
| c) Under which pen name did literary critic Professor J. I. M. Stewart write a series of detective novels featuring John Appleby over a 50-year span? | Michael Innes |

Individual Round 3: SHARED NAMES

What name is shared by ...

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| 1. ... a garden shrub, and the Greek goddess of youth? | Hebe |
| 2. ... the Greek court physician to three Roman emperors, and the German bishop who opposed Hitler? | Galen |
| 3. ... the mother of Tony Soprano, and the wife of the emperor Augustus? | Livia |
| 4. ... the home of Rudyard Kipling, and a Lincolnshire brewery? | Batemans/Bateman's |
| 5. ... a gemstone with a hardness of seven on Moh's scale, and a film by Alfred Hitchcock? | Topaz |
| 6. ... an island of the Inner Hebrides, and a range of mountains on the France–Switzerland border? | Jura |
| 7. ... a South American capital city, and the protagonist of Hemingway's <i>The Old Man and the Sea</i> ? | Santiago |
| 8. ... actor/wrestler Dwayne Johnson, and a film starring Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage? | The Rock |
| 9. ... the wife of a 20th-century British Prime Minister, and a citrus fruit? | Clementine (Churchill) |
| 10. ... an obsolete coin, and the British and Irish Lions Man of the Series in Australia in 2013? | Halfpenny |

Team Round 4

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| 1. Architecture in Quotes | |
| a) Which Edinburgh landmark did Bill Bryson describe as looking like a "Gothic rocket ship"? | The Scott Memorial |
| b) Which building did Clive James describe as a "portable typewriter full of oyster shells"? | Sydney Opera House |
| c) The extension to which building was described by Prince Charles as a "monstrous carbuncle on the face of a familiar friend"? | The National Gallery |
| 2. Sporting Superstitions | |
| a) The so-called "Curse of the Bambino" afflicted which team between 1918 and 2004? | Boston Red Sox |
| b) Considered unlucky, which score do English cricketers refer to as "Nelson"? | 111 |
| c) Tiger Woods wears a shirt of which colour for the final round of each tournament? | Red |
| 3. Shakespeare | |
| a) Which of Shakespeare's plays is set in Vienna? | Measure for Measure |
| b) The clown Touchstone appears in which of Shakespeare's plays | As You Like It |
| c) Which play contains the famous stage direction "Exit, pursued by a bear"? | A Winter's Tale |
| 4. Music Miscellany | |
| a) Which group recorded the early heavy-metal classic <i>Very 'Eavy Very 'Umble</i> ? | Uriah Heep |
| b) Who is the only <i>female</i> artist to appear on UK number-one records as a solo artist, and as part of a duo, a quartet, and a quintet? | Melanie Chisholm or Mel(anie) C |
| c) In 2013, who became the first person to release his one-hundredth studio album? | Cliff Richard |
| 5. Word Pairs <i>Identify the pairs of words from the clues. The second word is formed by adding one letter to the start of the first, for example: harm and charm.</i> | |
| a) Extravagant; and Minutely imitative | Lavish and Slavish |
| b) Pertaining to sight; and Fond of a joke | Ocular and Jocular |
| c) Trading centre; and astute | Mart and Smart |
| 6. Vintage British Film Comedy | |
| a) In which 1955 film does Boccherini's <i>String Quartet in E</i> play a significant part? | The Lady Killers |
| b) In which film, based on Kingsley Amis's second novel, does Peter Sellers play an amorous Welsh librarian? | Only Two Can Play |
| c) What was the name of the character played by Dirk Bogarde in <i>Doctor in the House</i> and several of its sequels? | Simon Sparrow |
| 7. Games | |
| a) In which board game might you hit a blot? | Backgammon |
| b) What term is used for the fifth and final pool card in a hand of Texas Hold 'Em? | (The) River (card) |
| c) What musical instrument forms one of the playing pieces in <i>Buckaroo</i> ? | Guitar |
| 8. Quotations | |
| a) What, according to Dr Johnson, is "the triumph of hope over experience"? | Second marriage |
| b) What did Green Party MP Caroline Lucas describe as "like Hogwarts on steroids"? | Westminster (accept Commons or Parliament) |
| c) In respect of which work of literature did barrister Mervyn Griffith-Jones ask a jury "Is this a book you would wish your wife or your servants to read?" | Lady Chatterley's Lover |

Individual Round 5

1. An island purchased by Isaac Bedlow in 1667 is the site of which US National Monument?
2. Which actor played Norman Stanley Fletcher's teenage son, Raymond?
3. Which notable person died in the Ritz Hotel on the 8th of April 2013?
4. In which town is the Black Country Living Museum?
5. Fictional character Selena Kyle is better known by what name?
6. Dr Teeth and the Electric Mayhem was the resident band on which TV show?
7. Who was the oldest person to fly on the Space Shuttle?
8. In cookery, what one-word term is used for the process of adding a liquid to a hot pan to remove cooked-on meat residues and form a sauce?
9. What was the first language of Cleopatra?
10. Which of the Great Lakes is the source of the Niagara River

The Statue of Liberty
Nicholas Lyndhurst
 Margaret **Thatcher**
Dudley
Catwoman
The Muppets
 John **Glenn**
Deglazing

Greek
Erie

Team Round 6

1. **History of the Americas**
 - a) Maximilian the First of Mexico was the younger brother of which Austrian emperor?
 - b) In 1961, where did a CIA-sponsored group make an unsuccessful attempt to invade Cuba?
 - c) Canada was named by which French explorer, the first European to describe and map the Gulf of St Lawrence?
2. **Banned Children's Books**
 - a) Which classic children's novel of 1865 was banned in parts of China because of its depiction of talking animals?
 - b) Labelled as "masterpieces of satanic depiction" and accused of promoting witchcraft and the occult, which series of books are the most widely banned in US schools and libraries?
 - c) Which book of 1902 was once widely banned in the USA for promoting "unwholesome" values because it features an independent female protagonist and "ungodly" characters, such as witches and flying monkeys?
3. **Film Cameos**
 - a) Which Booker Prize-winning author had a cameo role in *Bridget Jones's Diary*?
 - b) In addition to singing the title track, who played James Bond's fencing instructor in *Die Another Day*?
 - c) Who won an acting Oscar for a six-minute role in *Shakespeare in Love*?
4. **Waterways**
 - a) Linking the North Sea to the Baltic, in terms of ship movements, which is the busiest canal in the world?
 - b) Which canal separates the Peloponnese peninsula from the Greek mainland?
 - c) Which canal forms a navigable link between New York and the Great Lakes?
5. **Common Names** Identify the following pairs of people. The first person's surname is the second person's forename.
 - a) The author of *The Ambassadors*; and the soul singer once dubbed "The Hardest-Working Man in Show Business"?
 - b) The actor who played Jimmy Bond in the 1967 version of *Casino Royale*; and the poet played by Daniel Radcliffe in *Kill Your Darlings*?
 - c) The presenter of *Man Lab*; and the actress who played the eponymous role in Hitchcock's *The Lady Vanishes*?
6. **British Cars**
 - a) Which car company was founded in the late 1940s by Trevor Wilson?
 - b) Which small sports car was affectionately known as the "Frogeye"?
 - c) Before suspending manufacture in 2011, which low-volume luxury car marque sold its entire output through a single showroom on Kensington High Street?
7. **Music on Television**
 - a) Which BBC4 series features performances from leading folk and country musicians under the musical directorship of fiddler Aly Bain and dobro player Jerry Douglas?
 - b) Which successful MTV series features popular artists playing mainly acoustic instruments?
 - c) *Hit and Miss* by the John Barry Seven Plus Four was a theme tune to which music-based TV programme?
8. **Airport Eponyms**
 - a) The former Burbank–Glendale–Pasadena Airport is now named in honour of which British-born comedian and actor?
 - b) The primary airport serving Belgrade is named in honour of which scientist and inventor, noted for his contributions in promoting modern a.c. electrical systems?

Franz Joseph (the first)
Bay of Pigs
 Jacques **Cartier**

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
Harry Potter

The Wonderful **Wizard of Oz**

Salmon Rushdie
Madonna

Judy Dench

Kiel Canal

Corinth Canal
Erie Canal

Henry James/James Brown

Woody Allen/Allen Ginsburg

James May/May Whitty

TVR (contraction of Trevor)

Austin Healey Sprite
Bristol

Transatlantic Sessions

Unplugged

Juke Box Jury

Bob Hope

Nikola Tesla

c) Rimini Miramare airport has been renamed in honour of which noted film director?

Federico **Fellini**

Individual Round 7

1. The House of Braganza once ruled which European country?
2. Both *Hairy Bikers* have tattoos on their right arms depicting which iconic figure?
3. Abbotsford House, on the banks of the Tweed, was the home of which author?
4. Tórshavn is the capital of which island group?
5. What was the appropriate title of Grace Kelly's last film, made in 1956?
6. Which sport is sometimes known as "the sweet science"?
7. Who was caught "green-handed" stealing Christmas presents by Cindy Lou, who was only two?
8. Which series of books was originally published by the Loughborough printing firm of Wills and Hepworth?
9. The 1953 Broadway musical *Kismet* is based on the works of which classical composer?
10. A monument to which MP, who died in 1830, stands at the former site of the Parkside Station, between Liverpool and Manchester?

Portugal
Che Guevara
 Sir Walter **Scott**
Faroe Islands
High Society
Boxing
The Grinch

Ladybird

 Alexander **Borodin**
 William **Huskisson**

Team Round 8

1. **The Human Body**
 - a) Before they are shed, how many milk teeth does a human infant normally possess?
 - b) Scrofula and The King's Evil are archaic terms for inflammations of the lymph glands caused by which disease?
 - c) What term is used for the series of involuntary muscular contractions that transport food and waste products through the intestines?
2. **Crossing the Codes** *Rugby players who have excelled at both codes of the game.*
 - a) Until stripped of his title in December 2013, which twin-code international was the heavyweight professional boxing champion of New Zealand?
 - b) Which twin-code rugby international and television commentator is nicknamed "Jiffy"?
 - c) Who is the only player to have captained both the British and Irish Lions and the Great Britain rugby league team, whom he also later coached?
3. **On the Same Day**
 - a) Which famous scientist was born on the same day as Abraham Lincoln?
 - b) Which pioneer aviator died on the same day as Mahatma Gandhi?
 - c) Which US President was born on the same day as Sylvester Stallone?
4. **Martial Music**
 - a) What is the official march of the Royal Navy?
 - b) What is the official hymn of the US Marine Corps?
 - c) *Ride of the Valkyries* is the official quick march of which branch of the British Army?
5. **Banned by Auntie**
 - a) Whose 1981 song *Spasticus Autisticus*, once banned by the BBC, was performed at the opening ceremony of the 2012 Paralympics?
 - b) Which 1972 recording was referred to on *Pick of the Pops* only as "A song by the group Wings" when it appeared in the UK charts?
 - c) The BBC raised a public outcry when it cut the words "faggot" and "slut" from which song in December 2007, twenty years after its first release?
6. **The Carry On Films**
 - a) For which film of the series were large sections shot on location in Snowdonia?
 - b) Which of the series had the pre-production title *Anne of a Thousand Lays*?
 - c) The title of which of the films was changed to avert legal action from the estate of Edgar Rice Burroughs?
7. **British Geography: Linked Answers**
 - a) The area now rebranded as "Cardiff Bay" was formerly known by what name?
 - b) The Cornish town of Padstow stands on the estuary of which river?
 - c) Which tube station forms the southern terminus of the Bakerloo line?
8. **1914: The Year in Literature**
 - a) Who wrote the short-story collection *The Dubliners*, published in 1914?
 - b) Arthur Machen's short story *The Bowmen* was the origin of which legend regarding a First-World War battle?
 - c) Which distinguished novelist wrote *Maurice*, a book about homosexual love, completed in 1914, but not published until 1971?

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Tuberculosis

Peristalsis or Peristaltic wave

 Sonny Bill **Williams**

 Jonathan **Davies**
 David **Watkins**

Charles Darwin
Orville Wright
George W(alker) Bush (Jr.)
(do not accept "George Bush")

Heart of Oak
The Halls of Montezuma
Parachute Regiment

Ian Dury

Give Ireland Back to the Irish

Fairytale of New York

 Carry On **Up the Khyber**
 Carry On **Henry**
Carry On Up the Jungle
(from "Carry on Tarzan")

Tiger Bay
Camel
Elephant and Castle

James Joyce
The Angel of Mons

E. M. Forster

Beer Round

1.
 - a) How many British Prime Ministers have lived beyond their ninetieth birthday?
 - b) In Australia, what sort of creature is a yabby?
 - c) What was Turkish-born German restaurateur Kadir Nurman's principle contribution to late-night gastronomy?
2.
 - a) How many American Presidents have lived beyond their ninetieth birthday?
 - b) In Australia, what sort of creature is a goanna?
 - c) What would you expect to get if you ordered a Berliner in northern Germany?

Four (*Churchill, Macmillan, Douglas-Home, Callaghan*)
Crustacean or Crayfish
Doner kebab

Four (*John Adams, Hoover, Reagan, Ford*)
Monitor lizard
Doughnut

Spare Questions

1. Why was the arrival of Ximenez (*pronounced Him-In-Eth*), Fang, and Biggles surprising?
2. Giving its name to a major campaign of the Vietnam war, what is the name of the Vietnamese New Year festival?
3. Tom Lehrer's *Elements Song* is sung to which tune from a Gilbert and Sullivan opera?

(Because) Nobody Expects The Spanish Inquisition
Tet (*as in Tet Offensive*)

I am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General