

**Individual Round 1**

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| 1. Also a colour shade, which creature is associated with the Babycham bottle label?                                     | FAWN                               |
| 2. John Scarlett officially took-up his post as director of which important Government agency in August 2004?            | MI6 or SECRET INTELLIGENCE SERVICE |
| 3. Which more up to date children's character ousted Noddy in 2004 to become the new face of Butlins?                    | BOB THE BUILDER                    |
| 4. Already a full England international; which footballer made his debut in the Premiership on 19 August 2006?           | Theo WALCOTT                       |
| 5. First appearing in 1572, which country's flag is the oldest tricolour in the world?                                   | NETHERLANDS                        |
| 6. A quarter of the world's clematis plants (some 4.5 million) come from one nursery on which British controlled island? | GUERNSEY                           |
| 7. What very British name do we give to an alloy of Antimony, Copper and Tin?  | BRITANNIA METAL                    |
| 8. How many corners does a cube have?  | 8 (eight)                          |
| 9. Just north of Bolton, on which English motorway will you find Rivington Services?                                     | M61                                |
| 10. Jargonelle is an early-ripening variety of which fruit?  | PEAR                               |

**Team Round 2**

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| 1. <b>The 1870s</b>  |                                       |
| a) King Kofi Karikari of the Ashanti went to war against the Gold Coast over Britain's attempts to stamp out which trade?                                | SLAVING/SLAVERY                       |
| b) Having lived in exile for three years at Chiselmhurst in Kent, who died in 1873?  | NAPOLEON III                          |
| c) Who was found dead, in an attitude of prayer, by his servants in Chitambo's village in what is today Zambia?  | David LIVINGSTONE                     |
| 2. <b>Brands</b>   |                                       |
| a) Also a name which has been given to car models, which Spanish city is synonymous with fine steel sword blades?  | TOLEDO                                |
| b) Which company's TV ads have included a character called Dotty Turnbull?   | TESCO                                 |
| c) Englishman Tim Martin named which famous business brand after one of his school teachers?   | JD WETHERSPOON                        |
| 3. <b>Sport in recent times</b>  |                                       |
| a) For the year to July 2013, the 'Stobart Group Ltd' sponsored which elite sporting division?   | (Rugby) SUPER LEAGUE                  |
| b) Which Greek city hosted the 7 <sup>th</sup> and last IAAF World Athletics Final in September 2009?  | THESSALONIKI                          |
| c) Fernando Alonso drives for which F1 team?   | Scuderia FERRARI                      |
| 4. <b>Mythology</b>  |                                       |
| a) Which king of Troy had 50 sons and numerous daughters by several wives, the first of these wives being Hecuba?  | PRIAM (of Troy)                       |
| b) Norse goddess Freyja rode into battle on a male beast of which kind?  | BOAR (Hildisvíni, the 'battle swine') |
| c) According to Milton's 'History of Britain' which Trojan sailed up the Thames and defeated a race of giants led by Gogmagog?                           | BRUTUS (hence 'Britain' apparently!)  |
| 5. <b>TV &amp; Radio</b>   |                                       |
| a) In the TV series 'Lost', who played a rock musician from Manchester called Charlie Pace?  | Dominic MONAGHAN                      |
| b) Fi Glover moved to Radio 4 when husband Mark Sandell (Radio 5's former head of news) left her and fathered a child by which of her 5 Live colleagues? | Victoria DERBYSHIRE                   |
| c) The signature tune of which TV show is entitled ' <i>Barnacle Bill</i> '?   | BLUE PETER                            |
| 6. <b>Places in Music</b>  |                                       |
| a) Mozart's symphony No36 is often referred to by the name of which Austrian city?   | LINZ                                  |
| b) Which English spa town hosts an annual International Gilbert and Sullivan Festival?   | BUXTON                                |
| c) Which place did Freddy Mercury & Montserrat Caballé sing about in 1987?   | BARCELONA                             |
| 7. <b>Cinema</b>   |                                       |
| a) Which Oscar winner's film credits include the 2005 releases ' <i>Æon Flux</i> ' and ' <i>North Country</i> '?   | Charlize THERON                       |
| b) Which pair made the films ' <i>Heat and Dust</i> ', ' <i>A Room With A View</i> ', and ' <i>Howard's End</i> '?                                       | MERCHANT & IVORY                      |
| c) Which male star played the title role in the 2004 film ' <i>The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou</i> '?   | Bill MURRAY                           |
| 8. <b>Around England</b>   |                                       |
| a) In which city is the district of Jesmond and its park, Jesmond Dene?  | NEWCASTLE upon Tyne                   |
| b) What is the name of Prince Andrew's former Berkshire home which he offloaded in 2007?   | SUNNINGHILL Park                      |
| c) In which city are the districts of Didsbury and Moston?   | MANCHESTER                            |

**Individual Round 3 - every answer contains the name of a country or a nationality!**

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| 1. What nationality is tennis legend Roger Federer?   | SWISS          |
| 2. Inventor of the telephone Alexander Graham Bell died and was buried in which country?    | CANADA         |
| 3. Which was the first country to establish a permanent airport on Antarctica?              | ARGENTINA      |
| 4. Mt Elbrus, Europe's highest, is in which country?  | RUSSIA         |
| 5. Kigali is the capital of which African country?  | RWANDA         |
| 6. Ultimately, which Middle Eastern country was the origin of all the UK's Golden Hamsters? | SYRIA          |
| 7. What nationality was the astronomer Edwin Powell Hubble (1889-1953)?                     | AMERICAN       |
| 8. What nationality is the TV company who created the popular animated TV series 'Pingu'?   | SWISS          |
| 9. If you had <i>rubella</i> what would you have caught?                                    | GERMAN MEASLES |
| 10. What nationality was Samuel Morse, the inventor of the famous 'Morse code'?             | AMERICAN       |

**Team Round 4**

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| 1. <b>Geography</b>  |   |
| a) Which Portuguese island gives its name to a popular cake variety?   | MADEIRA   |
| b) What is the German name for Lake Constance?   | BODENSEE  |
| c) The Robert Gordon University is located in which Scottish city?   | ABERDEEN  |
| 2. <b>Surnames and places</b>  | <i>Identify a place that shares its name with a noted individual, or vice versa</i> |
| a) Deceased US entertainer/Liverpool beach that displayed 100 life-size cast iron statues?                             | ('Bing') CROSBY   |
| b) Axed from BBC's National Lottery show in 2004/market town very close to Leeds?                                      | (Gigi) MORLEY   |
| c) Missing from <i>EastEnders</i> 2003-05, after an attack of Epstein-Barr virus/'Brown' soup?                         | (Barbara) WINDSOR   |
| 3. <b>Science</b>  |   |
| a) First documented by Ibn Yunus al-Masri in the 10 <sup>th</sup> century, used in clocks since the 17 <sup>th</sup> ? | PENDULUM  |
| b) Apparent deflection of a moving object, accounts for cyclone's direction of rotation?                               | CORIOLIS EFFECT   |
| c) This "D" is a non-SI unit of measurement of the optical power of a lens or curved mirror?                           | DIOPTRE or DIOPTER  |
| 4. <b>Rulers</b>   |   |
| a) Later the subject of a Christopher Marlowe play, who made Samarkand his imperial capital in 1370?                   | TAMERLANE the Great or<br>TIMUR the Lame  |
| b) Of which Saxon kingdom was Offa a King?   | MERCIA  |
| c) Along with Julius Caesar and Pompey, who made up Rome's first triumvirate   | CRASSUS   |
| 5. <b>Americana</b>  |   |
| a) Which NASA space shuttle disintegrated on earth re-entry in 2003?   | COLUMBIA  |
| b) The 1898 'Battle of Santiago' on the island of Cuba brought an end to which war?                                    | SPANISH-AMERICAN War  |
| c) Which Muppet shares his name with members (male & female) of the Roosevelt clan?                                    | KERMIT  |
| 6. <b>Literature</b>   |   |
| a) Who wrote the book 'Gone with the Wind'?  | Margaret MITCHELL   |
| b) The crux of which novel is enabling 2,000 Allied soldiers to evacuate the island of Kheros?                         | GUNS OF NAVARONE  |
| c) Which was the first of Jane Austen's novels completed for publication?  | NORTHANGER ABBEY  |
| 7. <b>Living World</b>   |   |
| a) In past times a rabbit was what we'd call a baby bunny. What were adult bunnies called?                             | CONEY   |
| b) A Dzo is an Asian cross between which 'wild' <u>and</u> which domesticated animal?                                  | YAK <u>AND</u> COW  |
| c) Careful now; what name is given to a laboratory dwelling constructed in order to study ants?                        | FORMICARIUM - not 'Formicary'<br>which is an ant hill                               |
| 8. <b>Film Ladies</b>  |   |
| a) Who was the female lead in John Wayne's last film, ' <i>The Shootist</i> '?   | Lauren BACALL   |
| b) Which actress was the FIRST wife of Ronald Reagan?  | Jayne WYMAN   |
| c) Who sang the theme song to the film ' <i>9 to 5</i> '?  | Dolly PARTON  |

**Individual Round 5**

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| 1. In golf, by what name do Americans use to refer to what Brits call an 'albatross'?                | DOUBLE EAGLE  |
| 2. What first appeared in the publication 'New York World' on 21st December 1913?                    | CROSSWORD     |
| 3. If, as is almost impossible now, you had variola, which disease would you have?                   | SMALLPOX      |
| 4. In Japan which colour shade of car is reserved for members of the royal family only?              | MAROON        |
| 5. In the UK, It is tradition to present gifts made of what on a person's third wedding anniversary? | LEATHER       |
| 6. What flower was traditionally the symbol of secrecy?  | ROSE          |
| 7. Which herb did the Romans eat with the intention of preventing drunkenness?                       | PARSLEY       |
| 8. In Western tradition, Emerald is a birth stone for which month?                                   | MAY           |
| 9. Carried out by a military man it's called Seppuku. What other name is it known by?                | HARA-KIRI     |
| 10. From what were the earliest false teeth fashioned?   | BONE or IVORY |

**Team Round 6**

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| 1. <b>Northern Exposure</b>  |                         |
| a) In 1969, which Brit was the first person without doubt to reach the North Pole on foot?         | Sir Wally HERBERT       |
| b) What collective description is used by most of the people we mistakenly call 'Eskimos'?         | INUIT                   |
| c) If a Kayak is used by men, which open craft is typically used by women and children?            | UMIAK                   |
| 2. <b>Wars</b>   |                         |
| a) Lasting from 431 to 404 BC, which war was mainly fought between Athens and Sparta?              | PELOPONNESIAN War       |
| b) Which savage European war was ended by the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648?                        | THIRTY YEARS war        |
| c) Ending humiliatingly for Italy, which country did Mussolini try to invade in October 1940?      | GREECE                  |
| 3. <b>Fashion people</b>   |                         |
| a) Angela Ahrendts is CEO of which UK outfitter and clothing manufacturer loved by 'Chavs'?        | BURBERRY                |
| b) Which late Englishman has most often won the accolade 'British Designer of the Year'?           | Alexander McQUEEN       |
| c) Whose T-shirts & baby wear bore a slogan 'I Am Not A Terrorist, please don't arrest me'?        | Vivienne WESTWOOD       |
| 4. <b>Science</b>  |                         |
| a) Besides Uranium, which extremely radioactive element is extracted from Pitchblende?             | RADIUM                  |
| b) Along with pure gold, which parts of your body rate 2.5 on the Mohs scale of hardness?          | FINGERNAILS or TOENAILS |
| c) What is the SI unit of electrical current?  | AMPERE                  |
| 5. <b>Television</b>   |                         |
| a) What building was home to novelist Mary Fisher in ' <i>The Life and Loves of a She-Devil</i> '? | LIGHTHOUSE              |
| b) Bernard Cribbins held the record for most appearances on which BBCTV children's series?         | JACKANORY (111 times)   |
| c) Which drama featured Michael Pallin, Robert Lindsay, & Julie Walters as Lindsay's mum?          | GBH                     |
| 6. <b>Words</b>  |                         |
| a) What term is given to a buyer of new shares expecting the market will push the price up?        | STAG                    |
| b) What does the Latin 'Caveat Emptor' mean?   | Let the BUYER BEWARE    |
| c) What can be an agreement, packing things close together, or a US term for a small car?          | COMPACT                 |
| 7. <b>Food &amp; Drink</b>   |                         |
| a) Which world famous beer originated in the Philippines - not Spain as you might expect?          | SAN MIGUEL              |
| b) Jamaica pepper and Pimento are alternative names for which spice?                               | Allspice                |
| c) Responsible for 1/3 of all tonnage; which country produces more olives than any other?          | SPAIN                   |
| 8. <b>Sport</b>  |                         |
| a) Which N.W. club were thrown out of the FA Cup in 2006 for fielding an ineligible player?        | BURY                    |
| b) Which legendary race horse was the subject of a major feature film in 2003?                     | SEABISCUIT              |
| c) In which Winter Olympics city did John Curry win gold in 1976?                                  | INNSBRUCK               |

**Individual Round 7**

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| 1. What was the gangster George Nelson's best known nickname?                            | BABY FACE                                 |
| 2. Which American owned a yacht called 'Honey Fitz'?                                     | John F KENNEDY                            |
| 3. Which god in Greek myth, the son of Poseidon and Amphitrite, is messenger of the sea? | TRITON                                    |
| 4. Who wrote the works 'The Rights of Man' and 'The Age of Reason'?                      | Thomas PAINE                              |
| 5. Which American was nicknamed 'The Lone Eagle'?  | Charles LINDBERGH                         |
| 6. Whose epic run inspired the athletics event known as the 'Marathon'?                  | PHIDIPIDES                                |
| 7. Which American state produces the most potatoes?                                      | IDAHO                                     |
| 8. Which four letters were nailed above Jesus's head as he hung on the cross?            | INRI (Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews) |
| 9. On which Island did many of the mutineers from HMS Bounty famously settle?            | PITCAIRN                                  |
| 10. Why was the unfortunate Mary Mallen locked up from 1915 until her death in 1938?     | TYPHOID CARRIER ('Typhoid Mary')          |

**Team Round 8**

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| 1. <b>Serious music</b>  |                                  |
| a) Who wrote the music for the ballets ' <i>The Firebird</i> ' and ' <i>The Rite of Spring</i> '?  | Igor STRAVINSKY                  |
| b) Who composed the ' <i>Brandenburg Concertos</i> '?  | Johann Sebastian BACH            |
| c) Which classical composer wrote the 19 ' <i>Hungarian Rhapsodies</i> ' for piano?                | Franz LISZT                      |
| 2. <b>Inventive people</b>   |                                  |
| a) What was invented by James Dewar in 1872?   | VACUUM or THERMOS FLASK          |
| b) Who invented the first mass-produced toothbrush in 1780?  | William ADDIS                    |
| c) In 1871, Whitcomb Judson created what - originally used for fastening shoes?                    | ZIPPER                           |
| 3. <b>Political geography</b>  |                                  |
| a) Which country contains provinces called Bihar and Kerela?                                       | INDIA                            |
| b) What is the capitol of Morocco?   | RABAT                            |
| c) Which country was formerly called Northern Rhodesia?  | ZAMBIA                           |
| 4. <b>20th century</b>   |                                  |
| a) Which 2 surnames are linked to a '60s terrorist group that became the <i>Red Army Faction</i> ? | BAADER-MEINHOF                   |
| b) In which country did the world's first human heart transplant take place?                       | SOUTH AFRICA                     |
| c) In which region of Germany was the notorious Dachau concentration camp?                         | BAVARIA                          |
| 5. <b>Vehicle technology</b>   |                                  |
| a) In 1951 two car companies both introduced vehicles with power steering. Name either?            | BUICK or CHRYSLER                |
| b) Which European country introduced the world's first diesel locomotive in 1912?                  | GERMANY                          |
| c) Henry Ford first used an assembly line in 1908. But which car maker was first, in 1901?         | Ransome OLDS or OLDSMOBILE       |
| 6. <b>Comic books</b>  |                                  |
| a) By what name is Richard John Grayson better known?  | ROBIN (Batman and) acc Nightwing |
| b) Who in books and films was known as the 'man of bronze'?  | (Clark) 'DOC' SAVAGE             |
| c) Nicknamed 'Scarlet Speedster', Barry Allen was the alter ego of which comic superhero?          | THE FLASH                        |
| 7. <b>Religious</b>  |                                  |
| a) Who, as you might expect, is the patron Saint of Boy Scouts?                                    | SAINT GEORGE                     |
| b) In which cathedral does 'Jack Blandifer' strike the hours and quarter-hours on a bell?          | WELLS                            |
| c) Which often embattled city is the supposed resting place of OT patriarch Abraham?               | HEBRON                           |
| 8. <b>Sport</b>  |                                  |
| a) Who won the first Marathon race of the modern Olympic era?                                      | Spyridon LEWIS                   |
| b) Who won the women's heptathlon at the Seoul Olympics of 1988?                                   | Jackie JOYNER-KERSEY (USA)       |
| c) Which other English club did David Moyes manage before he was at Everton?                       | PRESTON North End                |

**Beer Round**

1. **C- Word** *Every answer is a word beginning with the letter "C" (Charlie)*
- a) The first programmable electronic computer, it started running at Bletchley Park in 1943? COLOSSUS
  - b) Galway is a county within which Irish province? CONNACHT
  - c) A short nail with a flat head? CLOUT
2. **C- Word** *Every answer is a word beginning with the letter "C" (Charlie)*
- a) An illegal tackle in American football using an outstretched arm to bring down any opponent unlucky enough to run into it? CLOTHESLINE
  - b) Cathedral city and chief town of the French Department of Eure-et-Loir? CHARTRES
  - c) A two-pronged fitting to which one would attach a (ship's) line or rope? CLEAT

**Spare Questions**

- 1. Which future Prime Minister was appointed UK chancellor of the exchequer in 1924? Winston CHURCHILL
- 2. In 1991, which basketball player famously announced he'd tested positive for HIV? Michael 'Magic' JOHNSON
- 3. Which black American singer was known as 'The Hi De Ho Man'? Cab CALLOWAY