

Individual Round 1

General knowledge – fairly gentle starters.

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| 1. Which of the nine rooms in 'Cluedo' contains the fewest letters in its name? | The HALL |
| 2. In January, which showbiz star was arrested in Miami Beach on suspicion of road racing and driving under the influence of alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs? | JUSTIN BIEBER |
| 3. Which short-lived UK national daily paper ran from 1986 to 1995? | TODAY |
| 4. What part of a bird might also be a term for a magistrate? | BEAK |
| 5. Other than something edible, what might be termed 'mutton chops'? | SIDEBURNS/SIDEBOARDS |
| 6. 'You Only Sing 23 Times' is a website devoted to what? | James BOND THEMES |
| 7. Which member of the British royal family was born on March 10 th , 1964? | PRINCE EDWARD |
| 8. Which four-letter word means 'the prong of a fork'? | TINE |
| 9. In the world of economics, what do the initials C.B.I. represent? | CONFEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRY |
| 10. In what year did the General Strike take place in the UK? | 1926 |

Team Round 2

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| 1. GEOGRAPHY. | |
| a) Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, is in which country? | TANZANIA |
| b) What is the capital of Guernsey? | ST. PETER PORT |
| c) The Ox Mountains, highest point 544 metres, is on the west coast of which country? | IRELAND |
| 2. SPORT. | |
| a) In which activity are the balls known as 'pioneer', 'pivot', or 'pilot', depending on their position on the playing surface. | CROQUET |
| b) In which ball sport can you <i>bunt</i> ? | BASEBALL (accept Softball) |
| c) Athletes who compete in spikes with small holes in the soles are normally participating in which event? | STEEPLECHASE |
| 3. THE BRITISH LABOUR PARTY. | |
| a) In what decade of the last century did Keir Hardie resign as leader of the Labour Party? | 1900s (1908) |
| b) Michael Foot was criticised for wearing a form of what to the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday 1981? | DUFFEL COAT |
| c) In the 2010 leadership elections, Diane Abbott was the first to be eliminated. Which current member of the shadow cabinet was next to go? | ANDY BURNHAM |
| 4. THE BEATLES – SONG SOURCES. | |
| a) 'Hey, Jude' topped the charts in 1968. Who was 'Jude'? | JULIAN LENNON |
| b) Who or what was Martha, the inspiration for 'Martha My Dear', a track on the white album? | PAUL'S DOG |
| c) Which woman claimed that 'Something' was inspired by her, although George Harrison has subsequently denied it in interviews? | PATTIE BOYD |
| 5. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY. | |
| a) What name did British miners give to methane, or marsh gas? | FIRE DAMP |
| b) In the computer acronym MIME, the first two letters stand for Multipurpose Internet. What do the two other letters represent? | MAIL EXTENSIONS |
| c) Which chemical element takes its name from the Greek for a shade of green? | CHLORINE |
| 6. NOT THE CHESS SET SET! <i>All three answers require both names.</i> | |
| a) Born in 1931, who was known as 'The First Lady of Fleet Street' for her opinion column in the Daily Express, until her death from cancer in 1991? | JEAN ROOK |
| b) Which comedian and actor raised £3.4 million for Sport Relief in 2012? | JOHN BISHOP |
| c) Whose record for the female MP with the longest continuous service did Gwyneth Dunwoody beat in 2007? | BARBARA CASTLE |
| 7. DEFINITIONS. What nouns are being defined here? All have an odd number of letters. | |
| a) "A narrow strip of land that projects from one nation, state or territory into another." | PANHANDLE |
| b) "The power of projecting one's personality into (and so fully comprehending) the object of contemplation." | EMPATHY |
| c) "An ornamental screen covering the wall at the back of the altar." | REREDOS |
| 8. THE METAPHYSICAL POETS. | |
| a) In his 'Lives of the Most Eminent English Poets' (1779-81), who is generally agreed to have coined the term 'metaphysical poets'? | SAMUEL JOHNSON |
| b) Born in London of Welsh descent in 1572, who is considered their foremost representative? | JOHN DONNE |
| c) 'To His Coy Mistress' is the most famous work of which of the metaphysical poets? | ANDREW MARVELL |

Individual Round 3

Theme: Catchphrases. Identify **the tv programme** with which the following catchphrases are /were most associated. (A little extra clue - the number at the start of each question shows the position that each achieved in a Channel 4 programme in 2008.)

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| 1. (10) "This is a local shop for local people." | The LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN |
| 2. (25) "Super, smashing, great!" | BULLSEYE |
| 3. (27) "You dirty old man!" | STEPTOE AND SON |
| 4. (31) "Shut that door!" | The GENERATION GAME |
| 5. (34) "Go on, go on, go on, go on!" | FATHER TED |
| 6. (15) "I'm the only gay in the village." | LITTLE BRITAIN |
| 7. (19) "Oh my God, they've killed Kenny!" | SOUTH PARK |
| 8. (41) "I didn't get where I am today ..." | The Fall and Rise of REGINALD PERRIN |
| 9. (29) "It's all done in the best possible taste." | The KENNY EVERETT Show |
| 10. (12) "I shall say zis only once." | 'ALLO, 'ALLO |

Team Round 4

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| 1. BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION. | |
| a) 'Bootsie and Snudge' was a spin-off from which successful comedy series? | THE ARMY GAME |
| b) "Six Texas Rangers rode in the sun. Six men of justice rode into an ambush, with death for all but one." How is the survivor best known? | THE LONE RANGER |
| c) In 'Coronation Street', what was the name of Minnie Caldwell's cat? | BOBBY |
| 2. FIRST NAMES. <i>What are or were the first forenames of each of the following?</i> | |
| a) F. W. Woolworth. | FRANK |
| b) Field Marshall 'Monty' Montgomery. | BERNARD |
| c) Mr. Harvey, 1578 to 1657, the first to describe completely and in detail the circulation of the blood. | WILLIAM |
| 3. BLUE FILMS. | |
| a) In 'The Blue Lamp', who plays the young villain who shoots George Dixon? | DIRK BOGARDE |
| b) Which 1930 film instantly catapulted Marlene Dietrich to international stardom? | The BLUE ANGEL |
| c) 'Lifeless star vehicle shot on glamorous locations.' Halliwell's verdict on which 1961 film? | BLUE HAWAII |
| 4. MUSIC, NON-POP. | |
| a) Classical. Who composed 'Carnival of the Animals' in 1886? | Camille SAINT-SAENS |
| b) Country and western. The Grand Ole Opry is situated in which town or city? | NASHVILLE |
| c) Jazz. What musical instrument did Count Basie play? | PIANO Acc Organ |
| 5. QUOTATIONS. | |
| a) Which former politician once said: "If the fence is strong enough, I'll sit on it"? | CYRIL SMITH |
| b) When Lord Astor denied being involved with her, who replied: "Well, he would, wouldn't he?"? | MANDY RICE-DAVIES |
| c) Who famously said: "Most of our people have never had it so good"? | HAROLD MACMILLAN |
| 6. ALCOHOL OVER-INDULGENCE. | |
| a) Which two adjectives did 'Private Eye' famously use to describe George Brown, when he was looking the worse for wear? | TIRED and EMOTIONAL |
| b) Dylan Thomas' last words are thought to have been "I've had ** straight whiskies. I think that's the record." How many had he had? | EIGHTEEN |
| c) Who was said to be 'unwell', originally when too drunk to write his column in 'The Spectator', and later in the title of a play? | JEFFREY BARNARD |
| 7. REBECCA (mixed). | |
| a) Who was the housekeeper in Daphne Du Maurier's novel 'Rebecca'? | MRS. DANVERS |
| b) How many medals, and of what colour, did Rebecca Adlington win in the 2008 Olympics? | TWO GOLD |
| c) Born in 1948, what is the surname of the Rebecca who has written many crime novels, at least ten of which have been set in the Cotswolds? | TOPE |
| 8. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY. | |
| a) In 1946, what useful gadget was invented by Percy Spencer? | MICROWAVE OVEN |
| b) What word refers to liquid absorption, as by plants through their roots? | OSMOSIS |
| c) What is the symbol for the chemical element protactinium, atomic number 91? | Pa |

Individual Round 5

Mixed bag.

1. Who was British Chancellor of the Exchequer at the start of this century? **GORDON BROWN**
2. What name is given to the flowers of a willow tree? Willow **CATKINS**
3. Although his first name was Patrick, by what name was the brother to the Bronte sisters more usually known? **BRANWELL**
4. Who was the next leader of the Soviet Union after Kruschev? Leonid **BREZHNEV**
5. What do the initials of the charity P.D.S.A. represent? **PEOPLE'S DISPENSARY FOR SICK ANIMALS**
6. Proverbially, for what would the visible part of the auditory system of a female pig not be much use? Making **A SILK PURSE**
7. Who invented the seed drill in 1701? **JETHRO TULL**
8. Who or what was being addressed when a Celtic poet wrote "Great chieftain o' the puddin-race"? **A HAGGIS**
9. "And finally, monsieur, a wafer-thin mint." A quote from which comic film? Monty Python's **THE MEANING OF LIFE**
10. In traditional Bingo calling, the number 22 is most often referred to as what? **TWO LITTLE DUCKS**

Team Round 6

1. **MUSICALS.** *In which famous musicals can each of the following songs be found?*
 - a) 'Bless Yore Beautiful Hide' and 'Spring, Spring, Spring'. **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**
 - b) 'Heaven Help My Heart' and 'Embassy Lament'. **CHESS**
 - c) 'Feed the Birds' and 'Let's Go Fly a Kite'. **MARY POPPINS**
2. **NOT THE OLD MONEY SET.** *Each answer requires two words.*
 - a) Who celebrated his 100th birthday on May 29th, 2003? **BOB HOPE**
 - b) What was the name of the vicar in 'Dad's Army'? **TIMOTHY FARTHING**
 - c) Where might you find a "fireman with an hourglass", or a "pretty nurse ... selling poppies from a tray"? **PENNY LANE**
3. **EUROPEAN LANGUAGES.**
 - a) What is the French word for 'cunning, trickery, craftiness'? **FINESSE**
 - b) What Russian word means 'restructuring', particularly in an economic context? **PERESTROIKA**
 - c) What is the Welsh word for 'welcome'? **CROESO**
4. **PIANOS.**
 - a) Who said, after poor reviews, "I cried all the way to the bank"? **LIBERACE**
 - b) How many black keys are there on a standard piano keyboard? **36**
 - c) In the strip cartoon 'Peanuts', Schroeder prefers to play the work of which composer? **BEETHOVEN**
5. **1951.**
 - a) The President of the USA fired General MacArthur in April. Who was the President? Harry **TRUMAN**
 - b) In a huge upset, which boxing legend lost his middleweight title to Britain's Randolph Turpin in July? **SUGAR RAY ROBINSON**
 - c) In December, which former Italian colony declared independence in Africa? **LIBYA**
6. **THE GAME OF 'MONOPOLY'.**
 - a) Which is the only property that is south of the Thames? **OLD KENT RD.**
 - b) What completes a set with Fleet Street and Trafalgar Square? **THE STRAND**
 - c) How many bars are there on the window of the jail? **THREE**
7. **THE BIBLE.**
 - a) In which river was Jesus baptized by John the Baptist? **JORDAN**
 - b) Who was the father of James and John, and the probable husband of Salome? **ZEBEDEE**
 - c) In Luke 15, the fatted calf is killed to celebrate what? **PRODIGAL SON'S RETURN**
8. **DOGS.**
 - a) What is the name of the dog in the Punch and Judy shows? **TOBY**
 - b) What was the name of Lord Byron's dog, which died of rabies in 1808? **BOATSWAIN**
 - c) What breed of dog is Scooby Doo? **GREAT DANE**

Individual Round 7

Another pot luck round.

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| 1. In the USA, a 'G-man' is a member of which organisation? | F.B.I. |
| 2. Who got to no. 5 in the UK singles chart with 'Hungry Like the Wolf' in 1982? | DURAN DURAN |
| 3. What word can mean a temper tantrum or a piece of leather used in a barber shop? | STROP |
| 4. Anatomy. What is the more scientific name for the breastbone? | STERNUM |
| 5. What nationality was the noted astronomer Anders Celsius? | SWEDISH |
| 6. Who was admitted to Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, as 'Patient 24740, white male'? | JOHN F. KENNEDY |
| 7. Of which type of wood was Pinocchio made? | PINE! |
| 8. What word describes an area of open water separated from the open sea by a coral reef? | LAGOON |
| 9. The Greek goddess Aphrodite loved which beautiful youth, the son of Myrrha? | ADONIS |
| 10. In what year of the 1950s was the Suez Crisis? | 1956 |

Team Round 8

Same letter start. Each answer in a set of three begins with the same letter as its two neighbours. With names of people, it is always the surname that is of greater significance.

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| 1. | | |
| a) | Carats measure the purity of gold. What does the same for pearls? | GRAINS |
| b) | Before going solo, Belinda Carlisle was lead singer with which all-girl group? | GO-GOS |
| c) | What is the heraldic word for red? | GULES |
| 2. | | |
| a) | In which 1917 film does a tramp become a policeman and tame the local bully? | EASY STREET |
| b) | "There's a row going on, down in Slough" is a line from which no. 3 hit from 1979? | ETON RIFLES |
| c) | In science, what adjective describes a reaction in which heat is absorbed? | ENDOTHERMIC |
| 3. | | |
| a) | Who composed the opera 'Peter Grimes'? | Benjamin BRITTEN |
| b) | What was the real name of the romantic hero 'The Scarlet Pimpernel'? | Sir Percy BLAKENEY |
| c) | In which country are Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid thought to have died in a shoot-out with troops? | BOLIVIA |
| 4. | | |
| a) | In 'Treasure Island', who was the captain of the Hispaniola? | Captain SMOLLETT |
| b) | What do Americans call the item of clothing we call 'braces'? | SUSPENDERS |
| c) | Which English town is home to the Stephen Joseph Theatre? | SCARBOROUGH |
| 5. | | |
| a) | Trichology is the study of what? | HAIR |
| b) | Who is the mother of Kate Hudson? | Goldie HAWN |
| c) | Roy Jenkins took the title of Lord Jenkins of ... where? | HILLHEAD |
| 6. | | |
| a) | Which famous art collection was started by the fourth Marquess of Hartford? | WALLACE |
| b) | After a 1952 film, who became known as 'the million-dollar mermaid'? | Esther WILLIAMS |
| c) | Which activity is sometimes called sailboarding or boardsailing? | WINDSURFING |
| 7. | | |
| a) | Which country was once known as Portuguese West Africa? | ANGOLA |
| b) | What is a synonym for a rich tapestry or wall-hanging? | ARRAS |
| c) | What name was given to the English Parliament that met for eight weeks in 1614, but failed to pass a single bill? | ADDLED |
| 8. | | |
| a) | Who starred in the title role of 'The Admirable Crichton' in a 1957 film? | Kenneth MORE |
| b) | In which country is chicken frequently served in a chocolate sauce? | MEXICO |
| c) | In 1978, who was assassinated by a poisoned umbrella tip on a London street? | Georgi MARKOV |

Beer Round

The three topics are: Cookery terms; Rulers at the Olympics; Peter Kay's biscuits.

1. SET 'A'.

- a) What one-word name is given to the Russian dish of stuffed pancakes?
- b) Which former king won a gold medal for yachting at the 1960 Olympics?
- c) According to Peter Kay, which type of biscuit should be called 'One dips', because of their poor capacity for dunking?

BLINI
CONSTANTINE
RICH TEA

2. SET 'B'.

- a) What name is given to the Irish dish of potato and cabbage, sometimes served as a stew?
- b) In which event did Nero participate in the ancient Olympics, circa AD 60?
- c) According to Peter Kay, which make of biscuits are the marines of the biscuit world, because they can be dunked repeatedly?

COLCANNON
CHARIOT RACING
HOB NOBS

Spare Questions

1. In which country is the Patagonian Desert?
2. What two-word Latin phrase means 'unbecoming, lacking in dignity'?
3. Under what name did Bernard Schwartz (1925 to 2010) find fame as a film star?

ARGENTINA
INFRA DIG
TONY CURTIS