

Individual Round 1: Cinema

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| 1. Which song from Disney's 'Peter Pan' contains the line, "Never run, walk away; Say 'goodnight', not 'good-day'."? | Never Smile At A Crocodile |
| 2. What was the last film directed by David Lean, cast included Peggy Ashcroft & Judy Davis? | 'A Passage To India' |
| 3. Which of the Monty Python team voiced Merlin the magician in Shrek the Third? | Eric Idle |
| 4. What was Stanley Kubrick's last film, which starred Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman? | 'Eyes Wide Shut' |
| 5. 'Go ahead, make my day' is a catchphrase from which 1983 film? | 'Sudden Impact' |
| 6. In 1994 who became only the second actor to win successive Best Actor 'Oscars'? | Tom Hanks (Philadelphia/Forrest Gump) |
| 7. In which war film is John Wayne's character killed by a Japanese sniper? | Sands Of Iwo Jima |
| 8. 'Nobody puts Baby in a corner.' is a line from which 1987 film? | 'Dirty Dancing' |
| 9. Which blond actor who died in 2008 played Jim Bowie in the 1960 film 'The Alamo'? | Richard Widmark |
| 10. Which Disney song has the line, "Give me the power of man's red flower..., And make my dream come true."? | I Wanna Be Like You (Jungle Book) |

Team Round 2

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| 1. QUESTIONS ABOUT THE YEAR 1801 | |
| a) Scheduled for every 10 years, what was conducted in Britain for the first time? | Census |
| b) France signed the Treaty of Luneville with which continental European Power? | Austria |
| c) Which European capital did the Royal Navy bombard to try and end the League of Armed Neutrality? | Copenhagen |
| 2. MYTHOLOGY | |
| a) Which was King Arthur's last battle, where he either died or was fatally wounded? | Camlann |
| b) Also known as Annonaria; in Roman mythology, who was the personification of luck? | Fortuna |
| c) Which legendary sunken land lies off the Isles of Scilly, to the south-west of Cornwall? | Lynesse |
| 3. TELEVISION CHARACTERS | |
| a) 'The Trumpet Hornpipe' was its signature tune, who was this TV show's title character? | Captain Horatio Pugwash |
| b) Which character did the diminutive John Louis Mansi play in the TV series "Allo 'Allo'? | Von Smallhausen |
| c) David Boreanaz played which title character in a 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' spin-off? | 'Angel' or Angeus or Liam |
| 4. FIGHTER ACES | |
| a) Which French ace from WW1 gave his name to a world famous sporting arena? | Roland Garros |
| b) Which ace nicknamed 'Dogsbody' was a prisoner in Colditz as WW2 came to an end? | Douglas Bader |
| c) Which German Ace gave his name to two classic flying manoeuvres, involving 'turns'? | Max Immelmann |
| 5. ENGLAND | |
| a) In which county is Clacton-on-Sea? | Essex |
| b) Which river meets the sea at Fleetwood on Lancashire's Fylde coast? | Wyre |
| c) In which county are Hailes Abbey, Sudeley Castle and Berkeley Castle? | Gloucestershire |
| 6. 1970S POP MUSIC | |
| a) Which group, 'one hit wonders', topped the UK charts in 1976 with 'Mississippi'? | Pussycat |
| b) Which creature is referenced in the title of a 1972 Donny Osmond UK No1 single? | Puppy or Dog ('Puppy Love') |
| c) Which group, also 'one hit wonders', topped the UK charts in 1975 with 'Barbados'? | Typically Tropical |
| 7. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY | |
| a) Which of the world's seas has no shoreline but lots of seaweed? | Sargasso sea |
| b) In which country will you find the Negev desert? | Israel |
| c) In which 'Old World' country is the world's second highest waterfall? | South Africa (Tugela Falls) |
| 8. SPORT | |
| a) Which west-coast NFL team won the Superbowl in 2014? | Seattle or Seahawks |
| b) Which Frenchman won the Alpine triple-crown at the 1968 Winter Olympics? | Jean Claude Killy |
| c) In golf what is the old-fashioned name for a No 3 wood? | Spoon |

Individual Round 3 : Pot Luck

1. In the context of food, Eccles in Lancashire is famous for what?
2. In which US state are the Mount Rainier and North Cascade's National Parks?
3. Which former EastEnders actor was once married to Colleen Nolan of The Nolans?
4. Which popular, free computer operating system owes its existence to Linus Torvalds?
5. In the UK, what is the value of the letter P in Scrabble?
6. What ingredient makes a black pudding black?
7. In UK Law, the 'McNaughten Rules' cover the use of which plea or defence?
8. Which county in England has a flag consisting of a white cross on a black background?
9. Kept in many schools, in which landlocked Asian country did the Gerbil originate?
10. Dear Deidre is which tabloid newspaper's long running agony aunt column?

Cakes
Washington state (Not DC)
 Shane **Ritchie**
Linux
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 Congealed **Blood**
Insanity
Cornwall
Mongolia
 The **Sun**

Team Round 4**1. LADIES IN FILM**

- a) In 1933, which actress starred in the original 'King Kong' movie?
- b) Which 1993 Disney film starred Bette Midler and Sarah Jessica Parker as witches?
- c) Ruby Catherine Stevens first became famous in the 1930s under which name?

Fay **Wray**
Hocus Pocus
 Barbara **Stanwyck**

2. CLASSICAL COMPOSERS

- a) Whose music looms large in the novel (and its film version) 'A Clockwork Orange'?
- b) Which hot drink did J S Bach enjoy so much he wrote a cantata for it?
- c) Franz Liszt ended up the father-in-law to which other very famous composer?

Ludwig van **Beethoven**
 Coffee
 Richard **Wagner**

3. WORDS

- a) An oometer measures the sizes of what?
- b) Which clay-based ceramic's name translates from the Italian as 'baked earth'?
- c) The collective noun for which British mammal is a 'cete'? [say "Seat"]

Birds **Eggs**
Terracotta
Badger

4. INVENTORS

- a) As well as a propeller, the SS Great Eastern used which other novel form of propulsion?
- b) In 1643 Evangelista Torichelli invented the world's first what?
- c) Who invented the first safety razor in 1895?

(Steam) **Paddle(s)**
Barometer
 King Camp **Gillette**

5. POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY

- a) What is the capital city of Sicily?
- b) What is the state capital of New Jersey?
- c) Which African capital's name translates into English as 'new flower'?

Palermo
Trenton
Addis Ababa

6. GREEK MYTH

- a) Whom did a jealous Athena turn into a spider?
- b) Who was the beautiful sister of the twins Castor and Pollux and mother to Hermione?
- c) Jocasta was the wife of Laius and the mother of which other famous individual?

Arachne
Helen of Troy
Oedipus

7. COMIC BOOK CHARACTERS

- a) In the 'Eagle', who was Dan Dare's greatest enemy?
- b) As leader of the Teen Titans, 'Robin' aka Dick Grayson took on which other identity?
- c) Joe Shlabotnik is which fictional character's favourite (and also fictional) baseball player?

Mekon
Nightwing
Charlie Brown

8. HISTORICAL PERSONAGES

- a) The title of whose best-known book translates into English as 'My Struggle'?
- b) According to his business card, the gangster Al Capone dealt in what?
- c) Agrippina married her uncle, later having him poisoned. Which Roman Emperor was he?

Adolf **Hitler**
 Used **Furniture**
Claudius

Individual Round 5 : Literature

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| 1. Who famously said his goodbyes to a fictional school called Brookfield? | Mr Chips or Mr Chipping |
| 2. To which London club, of which he was a co-founder, did Mycroft Holmes belong? | Diogenes |
| 3. What is the pen name of the author who created the character Fu Manchu? | Sax Rohmer |
| 4. Mrs Darrell Waters books were translated into 120 languages. What was her pen name? | Enid Blyton |
| 5. Besides Agatha Christie who is the most widely translated English author? | Shakespeare |
| 6. Who created the characters Jean Valjean and Inspector Javert? | Victor Hugo (Les Miserables) |
| 7. In 1934, who wrote 'The Thin Man'? | Dashiell Hammett |
| 8. Who was the author of 'Gulliver's Travels'? | Jonathon Swift |
| 9. Who wrote the stories 'Billy Budd' and 'Moby Dick'? | Herman Melville |
| 10. The writer Carlo Lorenzini wrote the story Pinocchio under which other surname? | Collodi |

Team Round 6

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| 1. MUSICAL MISCELLANY | |
| a) Which British group had the first instrumental hit to top the US Billboard chart? | The Tornados ('Telstar') |
| b) Who was nicknamed 'Queen of the Blues', but was later elevated to 'Empress'? | Bessie Smith |
| c) Who famously set James Thomson's poem, 'Rule, Britannia' to music? | Thomas Arne |
| 2. FEBRUARY 2007 | |
| a) Whose estranged wife Ingrid was granted a 'quickest divorce' at London's High Court? | Chris Tarrant |
| b) Which Indian 'Celebrity' thanked Tony Blair for his support during her torrid time on TV? | Shilpa Shetty |
| c) Which 'Regal' male singer provided the half-time entertainment for the 2007 Superbowl? | Prince |
| 3. GAMES & PASTIMES | |
| a) In a cryptic crossword, what's the likely solution to the clue: "The flower of London? (6)?" | Thames (Flow-er! Geddit?) |
| b) At the beginning of a game of chess, which pieces are found on b1, b8, g1 and g8? | Knights |
| c) Which poker variant features cards referred to as 'the flop' or 'the river'? | Texas Hold Em |
| 4. BUSINESS | |
| a) Now at 38 St Mary Axe, London, which 'exchange' started in a coffee house in 1744? | Baltic Exchange |
| b) Perhaps not as long as you'd think, for how many years does a UK patent last? | 20 years |
| c) From which publicly listed company did the Guardian buy the Observer in 1993? | Lonhro or (later) Lonmin |
| 5. PROTESTANT OLD TESTAMENT | |
| a) Arranged alphabetically, which would be the first book of the Old Testament? | Amos |
| b) Who hid from impending doom at the brook of Cherith, where he was fed by ravens? | Elijah |
| c) Arranged alphabetically, which would be the last book of the Old Testament? | Zephaniah |
| 6. FINE ART | |
| a) By what other name is La Gioconda much better known? | Mona Lisa |
| b) Between 1901 and 1904 Which painter's career was described as his 'Blue period' ? | Pablo Picasso |
| c) Which 17th century Dutch painter did the forger Hans van Meegeren most often copy? | Jan Vermeer |
| 7. CITIES ALSO | |
| a) Which psychological response is seen in the way some hostages react to their captors? | Stockholm Syndrome |
| b) Based on real events, which 2005 film earned Steven Spielberg his 6 th Oscar nomination? | Munich |
| c) What was the name of Ian McEwan's Booker Prize winning novel of 1998? | Amsterdam |
| 8. MALE FILM STARS | |
| a) Which Oscar winner played the title role in the 1964 Hollywood film 'The Pawnbroker'? | Rod Steiger |
| b) He died in 1965, who has a statue in Dockwray Square, North Shields (erected in 1989)? | Stan Laurel |
| c) Shelly Winters enjoyed an annual Christmas Eve tryst with which Best Actor Oscar winner, who sadly died alone and drunk in 1981? | William Holden |

Individual Round 7 : Flora and Fauna

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| 1. Conventionally treated as comprising a single order, which order of mammals lay eggs? | Monotremes |
| 2. Which order in the class Insecta includes the butterflies, skippers, and moths? | Lepidoptera |
| 3. Broccoli belongs to which family of plants? | Brassica |
| 4. What 1-word name is used as an alternative for the creature also called 'Snow Leopard'? | Ounce |
| 5. The evergreen shrub Camellia Sinesis is better known by what more familiar name? | Tea |
| 6. Viticulture is the cultivation of what? | Grapes |
| 7. The Raccoon is noted for doing what with its food before eating it? | Douse or 'Wash' |
| 8. Which animal can you find in a shallow depression or flattened, grass nest called a 'form'? | Hare |
| 9. Oil seed rape belongs to which plant family? | Mustard |
| 10. Named after an engraver, what is the name of Britain's smallest, visiting swan species? | Bewick's swan |

Team Round 8

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| 1. SOMEWHAT RELIGIOUS | |
| a) The town of Ercolano produces which wine whose name means 'tears of Christ'? | Lacryma Christi |
| b) Comprising two words, which is the shortest sentence in the New Testament? | 'Jesus Wept' (John ch11, v35) |
| c) Which festival in the Western Church gave its name to a bay and city of S.W. Texas? | Corpus Christi |
| 2. ROYALS | |
| a) Where in his house was King George II when he died? | On the Toilet |
| b) Also her brother, what was the name of Cleopatra's first husband? | Ptolemy Dionysus |
| c) Portugal has had six Kings all with which first name? | John or Alphonse |
| 3. FAMOUS RELATIVES | |
| a) Who was the famous mother of politician Shirley Williams? | Vera Brittain |
| b) Whom did both Debbie Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor marry? | Eddie Fisher |
| c) What was the name of William Wordsworth's sister? | Dorothy |
| 4. AROUND THE BRITISH ISLES | |
| a) In which town will you find the headquarters of the Automobile Association? | Basingstoke |
| b) The 'Giant's Causeway' and nearby Bushmills, famed for its distillery are in which county? | Antrim |
| c) Which Yorkshire city has two city-centre railway stations, Kirkgate and Westgate? | Wakefield |
| 5. SPORT | |
| a) At the Kennington Oval in 1872, who did Wanderers beat in the very first FA Cup final? | Royal Engineers |
| b) In 1985, which filly was the last racehorse to win a variant of the English Triple Crown? | Oh So Sharp |
| c) What species of mammal is the only animal ever to have its obituary appear in Wisden? | Cat (Peter, the 'Lord's cat', d.1964) |
| 6. NATIONAL FLAGS | |
| a) Which two European flags are square in shape? | Switzerland and Vatican City |
| b) Which creature appears in outline on the flag of Papua New Guinea? | (Raggiana) Bird Of Paradise |
| c) Population circa 240 million, whose flag is simply two horizontal bands, in red and white? | Indonesia |
| 7. HISTORICAL LETTERS | |
| a) Which M was the last ruling dynasty in China? | Manchu |
| b) Which O was the sultan who established the Ottoman Empire in the 13th century? | Osman (the First) |
| c) Built in 1776, which T was the name of the first submarine used for military purposes? | Turtle |
| 8. ART MATERIALS | |
| a) On what material was the Mona Lisa painted? | Poplar Wood |
| b) The Art Nouveau designer Rene Lalique most famously worked in which material? | Glass |
| c) What is the proper name for the part of a paint brush that fixes the bristles, and attaches them to the brush handle? | Ferrule |

Beer Round

1.
 - a) Which book published by Bill Gates in 1995 held the number one spot on the New York Times' bestseller list for seven weeks? **The Road Ahead**
 - b) Which 1980 historical novel is narrated by a young Benedictine monk, Adso of Melk? **The Name Of The Rose**
(Umberto Eco)
Clement **Freud**
 - c) Which late, regular on Radio 4's 'Just a Minute' had served as Liberal MP for Isle of Ely?

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 - a) Which celebrated global financier wrote the 1998 book 'The Crisis of Global Capitalism: Open Society Endangered'? **George Soros**
 - b) Which 1993 Sebastian Faulks novel is built around the diary of a WWI infantryman named Stephen Wraysford? **Birdsong**
 - c) Which regular on Radio 4's 'Just a Minute' has served as Tory MP for the City of Chester? **Giles Brandreth**

Spare Questions

1. Which animal forms the body of the great sphinx of Giza in Egypt? **Lion**
2. Which Eastern state in the USA houses a scale model of the solar system, touted to be the largest of its kind in the world? **Maine**
3. To which religion does the famous Lotus Temple situated in New Delhi belong? **Baha'ism or Baha'i**