

Individual Round 1

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| 1. In which country are the Papal guards recruited? | Switzerland |
| 2. Which means of execution shares its name with a piece of office equipment? | Guillotine |
| 3. What emblem was adopted in 1991 as a symbol of AIDS awareness? (2 word answer) | Red Ribbon |
| 4. In which month does St Swithin's day fall? | July |
| 5. The 25th January is the day of the year on which Scots celebrate which national hero? | Robert Burns |
| 6. In which country can you see the world famous Alhambra Palace? | Spain |
| 7. What is the given name of the wife of Conservative leader David Cameron? | Samantha |
| 8. Which island in Kent is the second largest of England's isles? | Isle of Sheppey |
| 9. Princess Aurora is a heroine in which famous ballet? | Sleeping Beauty |
| 10. Costing £220 in 'Monopoly', what colour is associated with the property 'The Strand'? | Red |

Team Round 2

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| 1. European Geography | |
| a) Which European country is 'double-landlocked' (landlocked by land-locked countries)? | Liechtenstien |
| b) Rila at 2,925 m is the highest mountain range in the Balkans. It stands in which country? | Bulgaria |
| c) Which lake is sometimes called Lac Lemman in French? | Lake Geneva |
| 2. The Romans | |
| a) Who immediately succeeded Augustus as Emperor of Rome? | Tiberius |
| b) In Roman mythology, who was the god of erotic love? | Cupid or Amor |
| c) In 33 AD, who allegedly began living with his own teenage sister, Drusilla, "as his wife"? | Gaius aka/or Caligula |
| 3. Innovation | |
| a) Who designed the Crystal Palace for the Great Exhibition of 1851? | Joseph Paxton |
| b) Which Italian demonstrated the first modern electric battery? | Alessandro Volta |
| c) What is most remarkable about the site of Osaka's 'Kansai International Airport'? | Floating or Man Made Island |
| 4. Marvel Comics | |
| a) Doctor Doom is the arch-enemy of which group of Marvel superheroes? | Fantastic Four |
| b) Mary Jane Watson was the principal love interest of which Superhero and his alter ego? | Superman or Peter Parker |
| c) A feared crime lord in the Marvel Universe, how is Wilson Fisk better known? | The Kingpin |
| 5. The Year Is 2006 | |
| a) Which radio show celebrated its 15,000th episode? | The Archers (December) |
| b) An actress, which 61 year old Dame was named the world's sexiest older woman? | Helen Mirren |
| c) Who was named the new host of Channel 4's Countdown? | Des O'Connor |
| 6. Fine Art | |
| a) Which of Rodin's sculptures was his first to be erected in a public place, in Paris in 1906? | The Thinker / Le Penseur |
| b) Which art gallery is located at Bankside, London SE1? | Tate Modern |
| c) Which Florentine painter who died in 1337 had the oft overlooked surname, di Bondone? | Giotto |
| 7. Nature | |
| a) What familiar name is most commonly given to the fruiting body of a fungus? | Mushroom or Toadstool |
| b) Which is the largest order of mammals? Over 40% of all mammalian species belong to it. | Rodentia, Acc. Rodent |
| c) What is the more common name for the 'European' or 'Great' Maple? | Sycamore |
| 8. Kidnapped | |
| a) Which of their hostages, an heiress, ended up herself becoming a member of the Simbianese Liberation Army? | Patty Hearst |
| b) Which former Italian Prime Minister was kidnapped and murdered in 1978? | Aldo Moro |
| c) Which two word term is commonly used to denote government sponsored abduction and transfer of a person from one country to another? | Extraordinary (or Irregular) Rendition |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. Which whole number between 1 and 10 is the cube root of 343? | 7 (Seven) |
| 2. In terms of volume, how many planets in our solar system are larger than Earth? | 4 (Four) |
| 3. Norway aside, which Nordic country's national flag has the same 3 colours as the UK's? | Iceland |
| 4. Created by Frank Mason Robinson in 1885, what is possibly the world's best known logo? | Coca-Cola |
| 5. Which American was awarded a share of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973? | Henry Kissinger |
| 6. On the internet, what does the letter V in the acronym 'VoIP' represent? | Voice (over Internet protocol) |
| 7. Also the proper first name of Milly-Molly-Mandy, what is the doll, Barbie's middle name? | Millicent |
| 8. A 'Pibroch' is a piece of music for which instrument? | Bagpipes |
| 9. How many gallons of beer are there in a firkin? | 9 (Nine) |
| 10. How many holes are there in a ten pin bowling ball? | 3 (Three) |

Team Round 4

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| 1. African Geography | |
| a) In which country is Mount Kilimanjaro located? | Tanzania |
| b) Which landlocked African country has a population of nearly 88 million? | Ethiopia |
| c) Which is Africa's most populous nation? | Nigeria (almost 175 million) |
| 2. Sport | |
| a) Which car company has featured in the name of cricket's 'Kennington Oval' since 2011? | Kia Oval |
| b) Its driver Jules Bianchi still in intensive care; which F1 team went bust on 7 th Nov 2014? | Marussia |
| c) Which Scandinavian capital hosted the 2012 European Athletics Championships? | Helsinki |
| 3. The Year is 1801 | |
| a) Which Cornishman was appointed lecturer in chemistry at the Royal Institution? | Humphrey Davy |
| b) He famously ignored his orders, who was Nelson's superior at Copenhagen? | Sir Hyde Parker |
| c) Pitt the younger resigned as PM because he was unable to deliver on which promise? | Emancipation Of Ireland's Catholics |
| 4. US Military | |
| a) A name featuring a Greek letter, what is the US Army's equivalent to the SAS? | Delta Force |
| b) After passing a 61-day course in woodland, mountain, and swamp combat tactics, US Army soldiers can wear a shoulder flash displaying which word? | Ranger |
| c) A name featuring that of a marine mammal, what is the US Navy's equivalent to the SAS? | Navy Seals |
| 5. Musical instruments | |
| a) In what specific way does a harpsichord operate differently from a piano? | Strings Plucked (not struck) |
| b) Which musical instrument(s) derives its name from the Spanish word for 'chestnut'? | Castanets (from "castaña") |
| c) Which musical instrument's name comes from the German word meaning 'bell-play'? | Glockenspiel |
| 6. Classic US Television | |
| a) Who played 'The Fugitive' on TV? | David Janssen |
| b) Who narrated the classic US TV series 'The Untouchables'? | Walter Winchell |
| c) At which hospital did TV's Dr Kildare work? | Blaire General Hospital |
| 7. Science | |
| a) After processing, the ore Galena produces which metal? | Lead |
| b) In a medical breakthrough in 1901, who was the first to classify A, B, O blood groups? | Karl Landsteiner |
| c) Pincus, Rock, and Domangk developed which medical 'advance' that helped facilitate the 'sexual revolution'? | Oral Contraceptive |
| 8. Old Testament | |
| a) Who did God order to preach at Nineveh, but he ran away, with scary consequences? | Jonah |
| b) Which family's name appears in the title of the last two books of the Catholic edition? | Maccabees |
| c) Which book of the Old Testament has, in effect, the most chapters? | Psalms (150 of them) |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. Which commonplace, everyday item gets its English name from the French for 'bell' ? | Clock (from 'cloche') |
| 2. In telescopes and microscopes, what is the alternative name for the ocular lens? | Eyepiece |
| 3. What name is given to molten rock located beneath the surface of the Earth? | Magma |
| 4. Carson City is the capital of which US state? | Nevada |
| 5. Which English composer has featured on the back of a Bank of England bank note? | Edward Elgar (old £20 note) |
| 6. The Assyrian Empire was mostly located in which modern day, middle-east country? | Iraq |
| 7. Who was the driving force behind the creation of the 'Windows' PC operating system? | Bill Gates |
| 8. Which hi-tech company has its main assembly plant in Everett, Washington? | Boeing |
| 9. What is the scientific species name (i.e. in Latin) for the Wren? | Troglodites Troglodites |
| 10. Aged 4 in 2006, which of David & Victoria Beckham's boys was diagnosed with epilepsy? | Romeo |

Team Round 6

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| 1. US Geography | |
| a) How many states have a Pacific coastline? | Five (Ala. Cal. Haw. Ore. Was.) |
| b) How many states have a Caribbean coastline? | Five (Ala. Flo. Lou. Mis. Tex.) |
| c) How many States have shorelines on one or more of North America's five 'Great Lakes'? | Eight (Mi. Wi. Il. In. Mic. Oh. Pe. NY.) |
| 2. Food | |
| a) What "P" is the alternative name for the fruit commonly called Sharon? | Persimmon |
| b) Commonly appearing on restaurant menus as 'Scampi', 'Dublin Bay Prawns' or 'Norway Lobster', what do the French call them? | Langouste acc. Langoustine |
| c) A carcass of which animal is blowtorched to make the illegal delicacy known as 'Smokies'? | Sheep acc. Mutton or Lamb |
| 3. British Radio | |
| a) Aimed at home audiences (1946-67) which popular show was on the 'Light Programme'? | Housewives' Choice |
| b) Which radio show began in May 1940 with the aim of cheering up people in factories? | Workers' Playtime |
| c) Which programme uses Penguin Cafe Orchestra's ' <i>Scherzo and Trio</i> ' as its theme music? | Round Britain Quiz |
| 4. Sculpture | |
| a) Who is honoured with a museum in her home city of Wakefield, West Yorkshire? | Barbara Hepworth |
| b) Which famous sculptor was born in Castleford, West Yorkshire? | Henry Moore |
| c) Close to the M1, where in West Yorkshire is the celebrated Yorkshire Sculpture Park? | (West) Bretton , acc. Bretton Hall |
| 5. Cinema | |
| a) Which 'John' directed (and had a cameo in) the film ' <i>The Treasure of the Sierra Madre</i> '? | John Huston |
| b) Which pairs' films include ' <i>Miller's Crossing</i> ', ' <i>Barton Fink</i> ' and ' <i>Raising Arizona</i> '? | Coen Brothers (Joel & Ethan) |
| c) Which 2012 Ken Loach film sees a group of Glaswegians who meet on Community Service pulling-off a scam involving near-priceless whisky? | The Angels' Share |
| 6. Italian Pop Music | |
| a) Which Canadian crooner, pop jazz singer and actor of Italian descent released a 2003 self-titled album that made the UK top 10? | Michael Bubl  |
| b) With the chart-topper 'Ride On Time', which Italian group had the biggest-selling UK single of 1989? | Black Box |
| c) Which Paisley-born singer of Italian descent released his debut, hit album 'These Streets' in July 2006? | Paolo Nutini |
| 7. UK TV | |
| a) Captain of the Flying Dustman, what was the name of Captain Pugwash's mortal enemy? | Cut-throat Jake |
| b) Who went from Radio 5 Live to 'The One Show' with Nadia Sawalah on BBC TV? | Adrian Chiles |
| c) In ' <i>Allo 'Allo</i> ', what was the surname of the British soldier who dressed as a Gendarme? | Crabtree |
| 8. Sport in Ancient Greece | |
| a) Which place for one to be naked was used for exercise, bathing and intellectual pursuits? | Gymnasium |
| b) Which of the PanHellenic Games was held on territory owned by the city state of Elis? | Olympic Games |
| c) Which sporting activities took place in a palaestra? One of two possible answers is OK. | Boxing or Wrestling |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. July 16 in our Western calendar coincides with the first day of which other calendar? | Islamic |
| 2. Which European capital was twice unsuccessfully besieged by the Ottoman-Turks? | Vienna (1529 & 1683) |
| 3. What "C" is a name given to any straight line that joins two places on a curve? | Chord |
| 4. In which 1996 live-action/animation movie did basketball icon Michael Jordan star? | Space Jam |
| 5. Which number is known to bingo callers as 'Kelly's eye'? | 1 (one) |
| 6. What was the title of the first single released by The Beatles in October 1962? | Love Me Do |
| 7. In which English county is the port town of Fleetwood? | Lancashire |
| 8. In 1938, who was the first actor ever to win successive Best Actor Academy Awards? | Spencer Tracy |
| 9. In which Winter Olympics city did Torville and Dean win gold in 1984? | Sarajevo |
| 10. Which musical instrument comes from the Greek words for 'wood' and 'sound'? | Xylophone |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Vikings | |
| a) By what name was the city of York known when under Viking occupation? | Yorvik |
| b) The 'Viking Age' came to an end in 1066. But in which century did it commence? | 8th (793AD) |
| c) Allowing the Norsemen to venture south; the start of the 'Viking Age' is often linked to Charlemagne's destruction of which seafaring people's fleet? | Frisians |
| 2. Asian Geography | |
| a) The Kamchatka Peninsula lies within the territory of which nation? | Russia |
| b) A 'People's Republic' its borders were effectively set by a Partition of 1947. In which Commonwealth country can you spend a Taka? | Bangladesh |
| c) Which arguably double-landlocked country has its capital at Tashkent? | Uzbekistan (2 neighbours have Caspian shores) |
| 3. Russia | |
| a) By what alternative name is the Mariinsky theatre of St Petersburg much better known? | Kirov Ballet |
| b) Which city on the banks of the Ob in S.W. Siberia is Russia's third most populous? | Novosibirsk |
| c) The opening lines of which quintessential Russian novel are entirely in French? | War And Peace ("Eh bien mon prince") |
| 4. Mythology | |
| a) Messenger to the Greek gods, who was the son of Zeus and Maia? | Hermes |
| b) In Greek mythology who killed the gorgon Medusa? | Perseus |
| c) In Greek myth, which beings lived in trees and if their tree died, they did too? | Hamadryads |
| 5. Words | |
| a) Triskaidekaphobia is the fear of what? | Number 13 |
| b) At the latest count, there are 282 of them in Scotland. What, precisely, is a 'Munro'? | Mountain Over 3000 Feet |
| c) What would a 'galactophagist' (say "Galacto-Fay-Gist") consume a lot of? | Milk |
| 6. Business & Finance matters | |
| a) For how long does a UK trademark last? | Forever |
| b) In a statutory set of financial statements of a plc, for what would the acronym EPS stand? | Earnings Per Share |
| c) Metaphorically speaking, which London street are you on if you're bankrupt? | Carey Street (once home to the Bankruptcy Court) |
| 7. Literature | |
| a) Roger Hargreaves was once asked " <i>what does a tickle look like?</i> " Which books followed? | 'Mr Men' books |
| b) Terry Deary is the author of which series of children's books that were adapted for TV? | Horrible Histories |
| c) Ivan and Alexey are two of Dostoyevsky's ' <i>Brothers Karamazov</i> '. Who is the other? | Dimitry |
| 8. Cinema | |
| a) For which film did Tom Hanks win his first Oscar? | Philadelphia |
| b) In an X-rated 1969 'Best Picture' Oscar-winning film, who plays a Texan named Joe Buck? | Jon Voight (<i>Midnight Cowboy</i>) |
| c) Which ex 'Neighbours' star played Ed Exley in the movie adaptation of ' <i>LA Confidential</i> '? | Guy Pearce |

Beer Round

1. Title

- a) In which county would you find Chesil Beach?
- b) Which Cabinet minister fathered Flora Keays by his secretary?
- c) Which famous German landmark, a natural feature, has a name derived from words meaning "murmuring rock"?

Dorset

Cecil PARKINSON
Rock of the **Lorelei** or **Loreley**

2. Title

- a) In which county would you find Kielder Forest?
- b) Which Labour minister under Gordon Brown had formerly been in the Liberal party?
- c) In which Federal Region of Germany is the enormous temple-like monument 'Valhalla'?

Northumberland

Peter **Hain**
Bavaria (on the lower Danube)

Spare Questions

- 1. Sharing its name with a horse that survived a 1982 IRA bomb attack, Crosby beach is administered by which Merseyside Borough Council?
- 2. What was the given name of John Wesley's brother whose hymns helped spread Methodist theology?
- 3. Which Archbishop of Canterbury produced the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer?

Sefton

Charles Wesley

Thomas **Cranmer**