

Individual Round 1

No theme – general knowledge.

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| 1. What type of soup is a consommé or broth garnished with long thin strips of vegetables? | JULIENNE |
| 2. Who gave birth to Heavenly Hiraani Tiger Lily in 1996? | PAULA YATES |
| 3. What is the name of the river on which Bakewell stands? | WYE |
| 4. Sir Nicholas de Mimsy-Porpington is known by what nickname in the Harry Potter books? | NEARLY HEADLESS NICK |
| 5. In a black-and-white tv programme, whose idea of pruning her roses was to cut off the blooms? | MORTICIA ADDAMS |
| 6. Which river features in Jimmy Nail's 1995 Top 20 hit, 'Big River'? | TYNE |
| 7. Who wrote the novels The Sicilian and The Last Don? | Mario Puzo |
| 8. Harrison Schmitt was the most recent man to do what? | WALK ON THE MOON |
| 9. The St. Leger and the Lincoln Handicap are both run at which racecourse? | DONCASTER |
| 10. In industry, what would the letters LPG represent? | LIQUID PETROLEUM GAS |

Team Round 2

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| 1. SCIENCE – THREE DIFFERENT ONES. | |
| a) Anatomy. Why is it that cartilage grows and repairs more slowly than other tissues? | DOES NOT CONTAIN BLOOD VESSELS |
| b) Chemistry. Which element derives its name from the city where the University of California Radiation Laboratory is based? | BERKELIUM |
| c) Planktology, malacology and primatology are all branches of which science? | ZOOLOGY |
| 2. WORD MEANINGS. | |
| a) One meaning of 'contubernal' is 'living in the same ...' what? | TENT |
| b) Apart from sometimes meaning 'unlucky', what did the word 'sinister' originally mean, in its Latin form 'sinistra'? | LEFT-HANDED |
| c) "Instrument for measuring the humidity of air or gas." A definition of what? | HYGROMETER |
| 3. SPORT – NAME ORIGINS. | |
| a) Which sport is thought to derive its name from the French for 'take it' (and thus 'play')? | TENNIS |
| b) Which game gets its name from the Spanish for 'ball'? | PELOTA |
| c) A slang term for a first year cadet, allegedly first used by Colonel Sir Neville Chamberlain, gave its name to which activity? | SNOOKER |
| 4. POP MUSIC – TIME TO EAT? | |
| a) In the lyrics of Supertramp's 'Breakfast in America', what does the singer fancy having for breakfast in Texas? | KIPPERS |
| b) The track 'Supper's Ready' appeared on the 1972 L.P. 'Foxrot', and is nearly 23 minutes long. Which group recorded it? | GENESIS |
| c) Conversely, the title track 'Tea for the Tillerman' is only 61 seconds long. The singer? | CAT STEVENS |
| 5. IN THE NEWS, FIRST WEEK APRIL. | |
| a) Which horse finished second in the Grand National? | BALTHAZAR KING |
| b) A volcano just south of which S. American capital city erupted on the 4 th ? | QUITO |
| c) From what cabinet position did Maria Miller resign, after the row about her over-claiming mortgage expenses? | CULTURE SECRETARY |
| 6. LITERATURE – OPENING LINES. <i>Which literary works begin thus?</i> | |
| a) "He was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream and he had gone eighty-four days now without taking a fish." (1952) | THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA |
| b) "There was no possibility of taking a walk that day." (1847) | JANE EYRE |
| c) "Flavius: 'Hence! Home, you idle creatures, get you home! Is this a holiday?'" (?1599) | JULIUS CAESAR |
| 7. TV – RUTH JONES. | |
| a) In which character-based comedy sketch show did she play the part of Myfanwy? | LITTLE BRITAIN |
| b) In 'Gavin and Stacey', she and co-writer James Corden placed the Shipman family in which Essex town? | BILLERICAY |
| c) Name either of the two period dramas in which she played prominent roles in 2008. | TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES or LITTLE DORRIT |
| 8. POLITICAL FIGURES – TITLES. | |
| a) Who became the first Earl of Chatham in 1766? | William PITT THE ELDER |
| b) In 1990, Barbara Castle became Baroness Castle of where? | BLACKBURN |
| c) Who became the first Earl of Beaconsfield in 1876? | Benjamin DISRAELI |

Individual Round 3

Theme – links. Who or what links the following?

1. Clun, Forest, Romney Marsh and Suffolk.
2. Wakefield, Martin, Cradle, Deveraux, Flint and Brick.
3. Lost head, clout, box and French.
4. The words abhors, biopsy, chintz and almost.
5. The soccer teams of Yeovil, Torquay, Stevenage and Sunderland (as of 9th April).
6. Rhea, Tethys, Hyperion, Mimas, Pandora, Janus and Phoebe.
7. A 1976 no.1 pop hit, and the tv show 'Take Me Out'.
8. In the 18th century, the Dukes of Portland, Grafton, Newcastle and Devonshire.
9. Last year, Man. City players Samir Nasri, Carlos Tevez and Micah Richards.
10. Bob Cherry, Frank Wharton, Hurree Jamset Ram Singh, and Frank Nugent.

Team Round 4

1. **PROVERBS.** Complete these proverbs by adding the final three words.
 - a) 'Those who do not learn from history are doomed * * *.'
 - b) 'It's better to light a candle than * * *.'
 - c) 'Good fences * * *.'
2. **HISTORY.**
 - a) In which village in north-eastern France was Joan of Arc born?
 - b) Born in 1898, which important figure did M.E. Clifton James closely resemble?
 - c) Who was the first British monarch to live in Buckingham Palace?
3. **MEDICAL CONDITIONS.**
 - a) "Type of sleep disorder characterized by pauses in breathing or instances of shallow or infrequent breathing during sleep." A definition of?
 - b) Williams Syndrome (WS) is a rare genetic disorder affecting around one in 18,000 people in Britain. It has often been dubbed the 'opposite of' which other condition?
 - c) Which bone in the human body is broken most often?
4. **MYSTERY LINK.** All three answers have a hidden connection.
 - a) Who or what died in Jean Harlow's arms in 1932?
 - b) In 'A Tale of Two Cities', who sacrificed his life so that Charles Darnay could live?
 - c) With which type of dance do you associate Jane Avril (1868 – 1943), made famous through several paintings?
5. **POP MUSIC – FETCH THE SCALES!**
 - a) In 1984, who topped the US charts, and got to no. 9 in the UK, with 'Missing You'?
 - b) Who topped the charts with 'He's Not Heavy, He's My Brother' in 1969?
 - c) 'The Weight' has been covered by Jackie DeShannon, Aretha Franklin, and Diana Ross and the Supremes with the Temptations. Who sang the 1968 original?
6. **THE BIBLE – THE OLD TESTAMENT.** One question, three answers.
 - a) Five of the 39 books in the (Protestant) Old Testament have names that begin with 'E'. Exodus is one. Name any three of the other four.
7. **ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL – THE ENGLISH PREMIERSHIP.**
 - a) Which defender and current player has scored more Premiership goals than any other defender?
 - b) In which season did the Premier League begin?
 - c) Since its inauguration in 1992, how many different clubs have won the premiership title?
8. **GEOGRAPHY – ENGLISH RIVERS.** One question, three answers.
 - a) Three of the five longest rivers in the UK are entirely in England. Name them. (This does **not** include occasions when one river runs into another, and the two names then combined.)

BREEDS OF SHEEP

Names of towers at **TOWER OF LONDON**

TYPES OF NAILS

LETTERS in **ALPHABETICAL ORDER**

BOTTOM of their divisions

MOONS OF SATURN

FERNANDO ('s)

BRITISH PMs

DRIVING BANS

BILLY BUNTER

TO REPEAT IT

CURSE THE DARKNESS

MAKE GOOD NEIGHBOURS

DOMREMY

Field Marshall **MONTGOMERY**

Queen **VICTORIA**

Sleep **APNOEA**

AUTISM

CLAVICLE/COLLAR BONE

RIN TIN TIN

SYDNEY CARTON

CAN-CAN

JOHN WAITE

THE HOLLIES

THE BAND

EZRA, ESTHER, ECCLESIASTES,

EZEKIEL.

JOHN TERRY

1992-3

FIVE

THAMES, TRENT,

GREAT OUSE

Individual Round 5

No theme – pot luck.

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| 1. In chapter one of a famous book, who got bored of sitting by her sister on a bank, especially as her sister's book had no pictures or conversation in it? | ALICE |
| 2. What is remarkable about the boxer dog Duncan Lou Who? | HAS ONLY TWO LEGS |
| 3. When eating out, what French phrase is effectively the opposite of 'a la carte'? | TABLE D'HOTE |
| 4. Who famously streaked at Twickenham in January 1982? | ERICA ROE (acc Sarah Bennett) |
| 5. "Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day ..". The first line of the second verse of which famous hymn? | ABIDE WITH ME |
| 6. Which company manufactures KitKat? | NESTLE |
| 7. Since the increases on March 31 st , how much does a second-class stamp cost? | 53 PENCE |
| 8. L. B. Johnson, former president of the USA – for what did the 'B' stand? | BAINES |
| 9. What sort of creature might be called a chanticleer? | COCKEREL/ROOSTER |
| 10. Which actor who played Dr. Who died at a Dr. Who convention? | PATRICK TROUGHTON |

Team Round 6

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| 1. MYTHOLOGY. | |
| a) Which King was killed by Neoptolemus at the fall of Troy? | PRIAM |
| b) Which 'C' was the Roman version of the Greek goddess Demeter? | CERES |
| c) Who had sisters named Stheno and Euryale? | MEDUSA |
| 2. FAMOUS PEOPLE FROM CORNWALL. | |
| a) Born in 1941, which legendary (and now retired) squash player lives in Morwenstow? | JONAH BARRINGTON |
| b) Born in Newquay in 1911, who is the author of 'The Spire' and 'Pincher Martin'? | WILLIAM GOLDING |
| c) What is the stage name of stand-up comedian Geoffrey Rowe, who was born in St. Buryan in 1948? | JETHRO |
| 3. DARTS. | |
| a) There are four odd numbers (and no even) together in one part of the dartboard. 3 and 19 are two – what are the other two? | 7 and 17 |
| b) The line from which players throw is pronounced 'okky'. Spell it. | OCHE |
| c) When players are struggling to finish on double one, they sometimes resort to the unofficial rule of ... what? (Three words.) | SPLITTING THE ELEVEN |
| 4. WHISKEY/WHISKY – AROUND THE CELTIC NATIONS. | |
| a) Selling more than 48 million bottles in 2013, which is the best-selling brand of Irish whiskey? | JAMESON'S |
| b) All Scotch whisky must be aged in oak barrels for at least how many years? | THREE |
| c) Which 'P' became the first whisky to be manufactured in Wales for over a century when sales started in 2004? | PENDERYN |
| 5. BRITISH MPs – RETRO SCANDALS. | |
| a) Who resigned in October 1983 after a scandal over his 'lovechild'? | CECIL PARKINSON |
| b) What was the name of the prostitute in the 1986/7 Jeffrey Archer scandal? | MONICA COGHLAN |
| c) What was the surname of the senior naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy during the Profumo Affair? | IVANOV |
| 6. MOUNTJOY (mixed). | |
| a) In the centre of which city in the British Isles can you find Mountjoy Prison? | DUBLIN |
| b) Born in 1942, what is the forename of Welsh snooker player Mr. Mountjoy? | DOUG |
| c) Which of Shakespeare's plays features a herald named Mountjoy? | HENRY V |
| 7. BRITISH GEOGRAPHY. | |
| a) What is the name of the only lake in the Lake District? | BASSENTHWAITE |
| b) Canterbury, Blandford Forum and Constable country all have rivers of the same name running through them. What is it? | STOUR |
| c) Just before WWI, which S. Wales town was the largest coal-exporting port in the world? | BARRY |
| 8. THE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE. | |
| a) What is the alternative name for Puck, in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'? | ROBIN GOODFELLOW |
| b) To which minor character does Hamlet refer as a 'waterfly'? | OSRIC |
| c) In 'Othello', what is the name of Iago's wife? | EMILIA |

Individual Round 7

Theme – film quotes. Identify the film from the quotation and the year given in brackets.

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| 1. "These sausages are mouldy! " "Sharrup and drink your gin!" (1968) | OLIVER |
| 2. "They may take away our lives, but they'll never take our freedom!" (1995) | BRAVEHEART |
| 3. "Rosebud." (1941) | CITIZEN KANE |
| 4. "I may not be much, Mr. Finch, but I'm still sheriff of Maycomb County. And Bob Ewell fell on his knife. Goodnight, Sir." (1962) | TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD |
| 5. "And in the end you wind up dying all alone on some dusty street. For what? For a tin star? It's all for nothing, Will. It's all for nothing." (1952) | HIGH NOON |
| 6. "This calls for some really tiny knickers!" (2001) | BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY |
| 7. "Snakes! Why'd it hafta be snakes?!" (1981) | INDIANA JONES AND THE RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK |
| 8. "Captain, my Captain." "Sit down, Mr. Anderson. Do you hear me? Sit down! Sit down!" (1989) | DEAD POETS' SOCIETY |
| 9. "You make me want to be a better man." (1997) | AS GOOD AS IT GETS |
| 10. "I coulda had class, I coulda been somebody, I coulda been a contender." (1954) | ON THE WATERFRONT |

Team Round 8

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| 1. FICTIONAL DOGS. | |
| a) Originally having fifty or a hundred heads, but nowadays usually depicted with only three, which dog guards the entrance to Hell in mythology? | CERBERUS |
| b) What was the name of Roy Rogers' German Shepherd dog? | BULLET |
| c) Diogenes is the name of the dog in which Dickens' novel? | DOMBEY AND SON |
| 2. TELEVISION. | |
| a) What was the first name of Don Warrington's character in 'Rising Damp'? | PHILLIP |
| b) With how many 'lives' does each contestant begin on 'The Cube'? | NINE |
| c) What is the name of the alien who lives with the title character's family in 'American Dad'? | ROGER |
| 3. CLASSICAL MUSIC. | |
| a) Which number Beethoven symphony is known as 'The Pastoral'? | SIXTH |
| b) In 1936, who composed 'Carmina Burana', the first part of a trilogy? | Carl ORFF |
| c) Which opera, first performed in 1874, is set largely in a cigarette factory? | CARMEN |
| 4. 19th- CENTURY ART. | |
| a) The 1872 painting by Monet that gave the Impressionists their name was an impression of what? | SUNRISE |
| b) Not to be confused with Rodin's 1889 sculpture, 'The Kiss' was a 1908/9 painting by whom? | Gustav KLIMT |
| c) Who painted 'Luncheon of the Boating Party', 1880-1? | Pierre-Auguste RENOIR |
| 5. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY. | |
| a) What is the chemical formula for the substance commonly known as 'laughing gas'? | N2O |
| b) A simple quadrilateral whose sides are all of the same length is known as a what? | RHOMBUS |
| c) Who invented the 'flying shuttle' in 1733? | JOHN KAY |
| 6. BORN ON THE SAME DAY. | |
| a) Fats Domino was born on Feb. 26 th , 1928, on the same day as the future 11 th Prime Minister of Israel. Who was the latter? | ARIEL SHARON |
| b) Charles Darwin was born on Feb. 12 th , 1809. Which US president was born on that day? | ABRAHAM LINCOLN |
| c) Winston Churchill was born on Nov. 30 th , 1874. The author of 'Anne of Green Gables' shared his birthday – who was she? | L. M. MONTGOMERY |
| 7. NOT THE TAKING WITHOUT CONSENT SET. | |
| a) Who had parts in 'St. Elmo's Fire', 'About Last Night ...' and 'Wayne's World'? | ROB LOWE |
| b) Which alloy, a form of brass, resembles gold in appearance? | PINCHBECK |
| c) Who took over from Jeff Stelling as the host of 'Countdown'? | NICK HEWER |
| 8. MIXED MUSIC – RIVERS. | |
| a) "Away, you rolling river" is one of the refrains in which traditional folk song? | SHENANDOAH |
| b) Although never released as a single, 'River' has become one of Joni Mitchell's most famous songs. On which 1971 album can it be found? | BLUE |
| c) Who composed the Oscar-winning song, 'Moon River'? | HENRY MANCINI |

Beer Round

Your three topics are- Entertainment – twosomes; on the farmyard; Bingo maths.

1. **SET 'A'**

- a) Which twosome were originally known as the Harper Brothers?
- b) Houdun and Light Sussex are types of which farmyard creature?
- c) What is 'The Lord is My Shepherd' multiplied by 'Man Alive'?

CANNON AND BALL

CHICKEN

115 (23 x 5)

2. **SET 'B'**

- a) 'Tough' was the real name of which twosome?
- b) Khaki Campbell and Rouen are types of which farmyard creature?
- c) What is 'The Brighton Line' minus 'Bed and Breakfast'?

THE KRANKIES

DUCK

33 (59 – 26)

Spare Questions

- 1. The Great Schism was a split within the Catholic church in what century?
- 2. Which woman was voted BBC Sports Personality of the Year in 1971?
- 3. RCA was an electronics company that existed from 1919 until 1986. What did the letters represent?

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PRINCESS ANNE

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA