

Individual Round 1: People

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| 1. In which middle east capital city were the Saatchi brothers, Charles and Maurice, born? | BAGHDAD (Iraq) |
| 2. Which WWII leader's son, Romano, became a noted jazz pianist? | Benito MUSSOLINI |
| 3. Which 'Egghead' published the book 'The Great Railway Quiz' in 1984? | Chris HUGHES |
| 4. Who did Nick Clegg narrowly defeat in the LibDem leadership contest in 2007? | Chris HUHNE |
| 5. She was the title character on TV's 'Ellen', who 'came out' on the front of Time magazine? | Ellen DEGENERES |
| 6. Which WWII Field Marshal's son was mayor of Stuttgart from 1974 until 1996? | Erwin ROMMEL (son Manfred) |
| 7. Which woman ceased to be a senator for the state of New York in 2009? | Hillary CLINTON |
| 8. Who led the Conservative Party for 25 months from September 2001? | Iain Duncan SMITH |
| 9. Who led the Labour Party for 22 months from May 1992? | John SMITH |
| 10. What was the name of the USA's first woman in space? | Sally RIDE |

Team Round 2

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| 1. Foreign Words | |
| a) The French word for which colour is jaune? | YELLOW |
| b) Which Louisiana dish, according to popular myth, takes part of its name from the Spanish word for 'ham'? | JAMBALAYA |
| c) Which US term used along with the word 'figure' to indicate an approximate amount? | BALLPARK |
| 2. Television comedy | |
| a) What was the surname of the gay German officer in TV's 'Allo, Allo!'? | (Lieutenant) GRUBER |
| b) A former comic, which Staffordshire lad hosted the BBC 2 quiz show 'Breakaway'? | Nick HANCOCK |
| c) In TV's Dad's Army, what was Captain Mainwaring's first name? | GEORGE |
| 3. Sport | |
| a) In which sport has Scotland competed against Canada since 1903 for the Strathcona Cup? | CURLING |
| b) What is the name of the Italian Formula One team owned by Red Bull? | (Scuderia) TORO ROSSO |
| c) Since 1886, Great Britain and USA have contested the Westchester Cup in which sport? | POLO |
| 4. Literature | |
| a) Subtitled 'What You Will', which play begins: 'If music be the food of love, play on'? | TWELFTH NIGHT |
| b) For which novel did Leslie Thomas win the 1966 Author's Club 'First Novel Award'? | The VIRGIN SOLDIERS |
| c) Dying in 1850, whose poems included 'Lines Written a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey'? | William WORDSWORTH |
| 5. Around the UK | |
| a) In which county of England would you find the royal residence of Sandringham? | NORFOLK |
| b) What is separated from the Essex mainland by Benfleet Creek and Easthaven Creek? | CANVEY ISLAND |
| c) Which London thoroughfare is most closely associated with Rosa Lewis (née Ovenden)? | (Duchess of) JERMYN STREET |
| 6. World Geography | |
| a) Ferries run between Newhaven and which port in Normandy? | DIEPPE (acc Le Havre) |
| b) Ramses Station is the main railway station in which capital city? | CAIRO |
| c) With which country does Paraguay have its longest land border? | ARGENTINA |
| 7. Food | |
| a) What name is given to a double loin of Beef; ie not split at the backbone? | BARON |
| b) What is the name of the Greek dish derived from the words for fish roe and salad? | TARAMOSALATA |
| c) 'Leigh Toaster' is a variety of which crumbly English cheese? | LANCASHIRE |
| 8. Based on Numbers | |
| a) A Decade is 10 years. In ancient Rome, for example, how many years were in a Lustrum? | FIVE |
| b) Which of the elements, one of the noble gases, has the atomic number 10? | NEON |
| c) What name is given to the order of crustacean including crabs, lobsters, prawns and shrimp? | DECAPODS or DECAPODA ('10 footed') |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. Which late Nobel Laureate once called for Tony Blair to be prosecuted for war crimes? | Harold PINTER |
| 2. Which numerical-code from CB radio days meant 'transmission acknowledged'? | 10-4 ('Ten four') |
| 3. Who wrote 'Notes on a Scandal' – later filmed with Judi Dench and Cate Blanchett? | Zoe HELLER |
| 4. What is the proper medical name for the windpipe? | TRACHEA |
| 5. What is the proper name for the Japanese art of flower arranging? | IKEBANA |
| 6. Yarg is a semi-hard cow's milk cheese originating in which English county? | CORNWALL |
| 7. How did Bockscar make the news on 9 August 1945? | BOMB-DROP ON NAGASAKI |
| 8. From his August 2012 obituary in The Independent, who died aged 'treble 16, double 12'? | Sid WADDELL |
| 9. Which word can mean 'mentally slow', or refer to an angle between 90 and 180 degrees? | OBTUSE |
| 10. Over several weeks in 2011, a man crawled London's Marathon course dressed as which character from TV's Magic Roundabout? | BRIAN (The Snail) |

Team Round 4

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| 1. Sport | |
| a) At which weight did both Randolph Turpin and Nigel Benn win boxing world titles? | MIDDLEWEIGHT |
| b) In which Swiss city do Young Boys host their home football fixtures? | BERNE |
| c) Which darts player whose home town is Blackpool, has the nickname 'The Rocket'? | Ronnie BAXTER |
| 2. Cinema | |
| a) Who shaved her head to play the character Lt Ellen Ripley in the 1992 film 'Alien3'? | Sigourney WEAVER |
| b) What was the title of the 2008 sequel to 2005's 'Batman Begins'? | 'THE DARK KNIGHT' |
| c) Nicholas Cage is the nephew of which Oscar-winning film director? | Francis Ford COPPOLA |
| 3. Country names | |
| a) Which country's name in its own language is Druk Yul – i.e. 'Land of the Thunder Dragon'? | BHUTAN |
| b) Which country's name translates as 'Holy' or 'Resplendent' Island? | SRI LANKA |
| c) By what name should we more properly refer to the country that is India? | BHARAT |
| 4. Pop Music | |
| a) Which Kentucky-born male country singer has the signature song 'Achy Breaky Heart'? | Billy Ray CYRUS |
| b) US singer-songwriter Adam Levine is lead singer with which band? | MAROON 5 |
| c) Which group, in the lyrics of a 1973 song, were " <i>wise to the lies of the company spies</i> "? | STRAWBS ('Part of the Union') |
| 5. Military History | |
| a) Which celebrated battle was fought near Brno on 2nd December 1805? | AUSTERLITZ |
| b) The scene of bitter fighting in 1942-43, which is also the largest of the Solomon Islands? | GUADALCANAL |
| c) He lost his left leg in 1838 to cannon fire, who was Mexico's 8 th President? | Antonio López de SANTA ANNA |
| 6. Nature | |
| a) The Ruby Hummingbird has 940, the Whistling Swan circa 25,000. What are they? | FEATHER(s) |
| b) The largest sub-species of brown bear takes its name from which archipelago off Alaska? | KODIAK bear |
| c) Which African antelope has species called Coke's, Lelwel, Western, Swayne's and Tora? | HARTEBEEST |
| 7. Drink | |
| a) Which cocktail contains tequila, orange-flavoured liqueur, and the juice of lime or lemon? | MARGARITA |
| b) Which Cognac brand shares its full name with a French international rugby flanker? | REMY MARTIN |
| c) Which long drink cocktail linked with Venice is a mix of sparkling wine and peach puree? | BELLINI |
| 8. "Russian" | |
| a) Which nickname connects Tchaikovsky's second symphony and the Ukraine? | LITTLE RUSSIA / RUSSIAN |
| b) Who wrote the poem whose lengthy title is usually shortened to 'The Tale of Tsar Saltan'? | Alexander PUSHKIN |
| c) Which important city is often referred to as the Mother of Russian cities? | KIEV (albeit not now in Russia!) |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. Who composed the 1791 opera entitled 'La Clemenza di Tito'? | Wolfgang Amadeus MOZART |
| 2. Which English County is known as The Land of The Prince Bishops? | County DURHAM |
| 3. Which birds have to be fed prawns in captivity order maintain their trademark colouring? | FLAMINGOS |
| 4. What mythical object did Sir Bedivere return to 'The Lady of Avalon'? | EXCALIBUR |
| 5. What is the Latin motto of the film company Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has the motto? | 'ARS GRATIA ARTIS' |
| 6. He died aged 79 in 2005; who was the legendary host of US TV's 'The Tonight Show'? | Johnny CARSON |
| 7. Which edible, littoral alga is associated with a traditional Welsh dish? | LAYER (Bread) |
| 8. Which Shipping Forecast Area was formerly known as Heligoland? | GERMAN BIGHT |
| 9. Which French fashion designer regularly co-hosted UK TV's 'Eurotrash'? | Jean-Paul GAULTIER |
| 10. Which organisation has the motto 'Nation Shall Speak Unto Nation'? | B.B.C. |

Team Round 6

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| 1. Brands | |
| a) Which animal's head has been the trademark of Colman's Mustard for over 150 years? | BULL |
| b) Which <u>THREE</u> colours appear in the logo of the food retail chain LIDL? | BLUE, YELLOW <u>AND</u> RED |
| c) Which Greek god gives his name to a company famous for making handbags? | HERMES |
| 2. Sporting in 2012 | |
| a) Katie Walsh and a horse called Seabass featured strongly in which major sports event? | GRAND NATIONAL (finished 3 rd) |
| b) Which Olympic gold medallist ran the first leg of the 8,000 strong Olympic Torch relay? | Ben AINSLIE |
| c) In a special live edition of 'East Enders', which character was the Olympic torch bearer? | Billy MITCHELL |
| 3. Television | |
| a) What two words began the titles of all bar one episode of TV's 'Friends'? | THE ONE... |
| b) In 'Father Ted', what was the surname of the housekeeper of Fathers Crilly and McGuire? | (Mrs Joan) DOYLE |
| c) What two words begin the titles of every episode of TV's 'Perry Mason'? | THE CASE... |
| 4. Human Body | |
| a) AKA pharyngeal tonsils, what are located in the passage linking throat and nasal cavity? | ADENOIDS |
| b) What do we call bands of flexible fibrous connective tissue that links bones together? | LIGAMENTS |
| c) What do we call the fluid in the blood in which cells and corpuscles are suspended? | PLASMA |
| 5. Historical | |
| a) Who did Queen Victoria immediately succeed as British sovereign? | WILLIAM IV |
| b) In which US city did Janis Joplin, Marilyn Monroe, and Bobby Kennedy all die? | LOS ANGELES |
| c) William McGonagall penned a poem commemorating which December 1879 rail disaster? | TAY BRIDGE |
| 6. Business | |
| a) Which two words usually appear vertically within parallel lines on modern cheques? | 'ACCOUNT PAYEE' |
| b) Which often controversial global fashion brand was founded in Treviso in 1965? | BENETTON |
| c) What is the proper name of the 'stub' left in a chequebook once a cheque is detached? | COUNTERFOIL |
| 7. Politics | |
| a) Australia-born Natalie Bennett was elected leader of which party in September 2012? | GREEN PARTY or GREENS |
| b) Mariano Rajoy became Prime Minister of which EU country in 2011? | SPAIN |
| c) Former probation officer Leanne Wood was elected leader of which party in March 2012? | PLAID CYMRU |
| 8. City Nicknames | |
| a) Nicknamed the 'The Pearl of the Danube', which capital is overlooked by János Hill? | BUDAPEST |
| b) Situated in Nevada, what is known as 'The Biggest Little City in the World'? | RENO |
| c) Nicknamed 'The Pearl of the Orient', which capital is bisected by the Pasig River? | MANILA |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. What name is given to the events of 30 January 1972 in Londonderry? | BLOODY SUNDAY |
| 2. What is nicknamed 'The Cathedral of the Railways'? | St PANCRAS |
| 3. Which society was founded in 1946 by barrister Roland Berrill & scientist Dr Lance Ware? | MENSA |
| 4. A son, his dad is Dwight Yorke; what is the first name of Katy Price's eldest child? | HARVEY |
| 5. Which city hosted the opening stage of the Tour De France on 5 July 2014? | LEEDS |
| 6. Which equipment-free sport did Ashok Das introduce to the British Army in 2005? | KABBADI |
| 7. Which living French movie star has been called "a big, beautiful runaway truck of a man"? | Gerard DEPARDIEU |
| 8. In which city did the gangland St Valentine's Day Massacre take place? | CHICAGO |
| 9. Tories have a tree, Labour a rose, LibDems a bird. What symbol appears on UKIP's logo? | £ or POUND SIGN |
| 10. He filed for divorce in 2013; what is the first name of Rupert Murdoch's third wife? | WENDI (Deng) |

Team Round 8

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| 1. In Song Titles | |
| a) Which of Elton John's singles was a tribute to a despatch rider killed in an accident? | SONG FOR GUY |
| b) Where was the last train going according to The Monkees in 1966? | CLARKSVILLE |
| c) Who fell in love with Little White Dove and died, along with her, in a raging river? | RUNNING BEAR |
| 2. Arts | |
| a) In the 18 th century, which place near Naples gave its name to a Royal porcelain factory? | CAPODIMONTE |
| b) Which art movement inspired by the machine age was pioneered by Wyndham Lewis? | VORTICISM or VORTICIST |
| c) Which muralist was married to fellow Mexican artist, Frida Kahlo? | Diego RIVERA |
| 3. Spiritual | |
| a) The souls of heroes and good men went to which 'Islands of the Blessed' in Greek myth? | ELYSIUM accept HESPERIDES |
| b) 40 days after Easter, by what name is 'Holy Thursday' also known to Christians? | ASCENSION Day |
| c) Who was the rather appropriately named Roman god of land boundaries? | TERMINUS |
| 4. Africa | |
| a) The Kikuyu are the largest ethnic group and in the population of which nation? | KENYA |
| b) In 1998, whose widow became Nelson Mandela's third wife? | Samora MACHEL |
| c) Ashanti, referring to both a region and its peoples, is found in which African country? | GHANA |
| 5. The United States | |
| a) Which lake was formed when the Hoover Dam was built on the Colorado River? | Lake MEADE |
| b) Whose face appeared with the word "Hope" on a poster created by Shepard Fairey? | Barack OBAMA |
| c) With its own command structure, which of the US armed forces has a base at Quantico? | MARINE CORPS, or MARINES |
| 6. Sciences | |
| a) Which glassy, dark volcanic rock was used by some to make edged tools and arrowheads? | OBSIDIAN |
| b) Which pioneering Swiss psychologist proposed the theory of the collective unconscious? | Carl JUNG |
| c) Which solid can be generated by rotating an isosceles triangle about its line of symmetry? | CONE |
| 7. England in the FIFA World Cup | |
| a) Shortly after scoring, which Brazilian was sent off in a 2002 quarter final against England? | RONALDINHO (Ronaldo de Assis Moreir) |
| b) In 2006, which defender was our sole representative in the "team of the tournament"? | John TERRY (a total "our sole"!) |
| c) Who scored when Brazil beat England in a group match during the 1970 tournament? | JAIRZINHO (Jair Ventura Filho) |
| 8. Technology | |
| a) Who helped bring photography to the masses with his Kodak roll-film technology? | George EASTMAN |
| b) Which German engineer gives his name to the four-stroke cycle of a petrol engine? | Nikolaus OTTO |
| c) Most often seen in the computer industry, what does the abbreviation OEM stand for? | ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER |

Beer Round

1.
 - a) What was the 33 metre brigantine 'Amazon' famously renamed in 1869? The MARY CELESTE
 - b) Which New Zealand born actress and model was the second wife of Rod Stewart? Rachel HUNTER
 - c) In Shakespeare's 'The Tempest' which character, a monster, is the son of Sycorax, a malevolent witch? CALIBAN

2.
 - a) What was the 40 metre trawler 'Sir William Hardy' famously renamed in 1978? RAINBOW WARRIOR
 - b) Which American actress and former model was the first wife of singer Rod Stewart? Alana HAMILTON
 - c) In Shakespeare's 'Hamlet', which character is the chief counsellor of King Claudius and the father of Ophelia and Laertes? POLONIUS

Spare Questions

1. Who painted 'The Card Players', one version of his selling for £154 million in 2011? Paul CEZANNE
2. Which Russian playwright wrote 'Uncle Vanya' and 'The Cherry Orchard'? Anton CHECKOV
3. Which Commonwealth country's name means 'Village' in an indigenous language? CANADA (from Iroquoian 'Kanada')