

Individual Round 1

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| 1. Who wrote 'The Boy in the Dress' (2008), as well as appearing as the stand-in ref when it was televised at Christmas? | DAVID WALLIAMS |
| 2. What was the name of the artist who died in French Polynesia in 1903, aged 54? | Paul GAUGUIN |
| 3. In physics, the pivot about which a lever turns is generally known as a what? | FULCRUM |
| 4. In Cribbage, what four-word expression accompanies the dealer turning up a Jack as the starter card? | TWO FOR HIS HEELS |
| 5. Who got to no. 3 in the UK charts with 'You're So Vain' in 1972? | CARLY SIMON |
| 6. If you had <i>queso</i> in a Spanish restaurant, what would you be eating? | CHEESE |
| 7. The acronym FOREST stands for the Freedom Organisation for the Right to ... what? | ENJOY SMOKING TOBACCO |
| 8. Specifically, what type of bird has the largest wingspan? (Two words.) | WANDERING ALBATROSS (acc. Snowy or White-winged) |
| 9. Katherina is the headstrong leading female character in which Shakespeare play? | The TAMING OF THE SHREW |
| 10. The new stand at the Vicarage Rd. soccer ground, opened on Dec. 13 th , is named after whom? | Sir ELTON JOHN |

Team Round 2

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| 1. CLASSICAL MUSIC. <i>One question, three answers.</i>
Tchaikovsky was not one of the Russian composers known as 'The Five', but Balakirev and Rimsky-Korakov were. Who were the other three? | MUSSORGSKY, BORODIN and CUI |
| 2. RETRO ADVERTISING SLOGANS. <i>With which products would these slogans have been associated?</i>
a) "Wodka from Varrington".
b) "Wot a lot I got."
c) "Cool as a mountain stream." | VLADIVAR
SMARTIES
CONSULATE cigarettes |
| 3. CLOTHING – MODERN TERMS. <i>All answers have an even number of letters.</i>
a) Loose-fitting casual cotton trousers, with large patch pockets halfway down each leg, are known by what two-word term?
b) What term is used for tight-fitting stretch trousers for women, styled to resemble a pair of denim jeans?
c) What name is given to underwear that is similar to briefs, but is worn lower down the body? | CARGO PANTS
JEGGINGS
HIPSTERS |
| 4. DOGS.
a) What was the name of the 'Downton Abbey' dog that was killed off last year, possibly because of her name?
b) What was the name of Little Orphan Annie's dog?
c) Why is 6 th of April 2016 a significant date for dog lovers and owners? | ISIS
SANDY
Compulsory MICROCHIPPING begins. |
| 5. JAZZ. <i>With what instruments do you most associate the following?</i>
a) Benny Goodman.
b) John Coltrane.
c) Jelly Roll Morton. | CLARINET
SAXOPHONE
PIANO |
| 6. THE BOARD GAME 'MONOPOLY'.
a) Not from a Xmas cracker, and not from a doll's house – from where did the idea of the 'Monopoly' playing tokens originate?
b) A player on the 'Go' square has thrown what score, if he/she has to pay £200 income tax?
c) Battleship, thimble, iron, cannon, battleship and what else were the original six tokens? (It has survived the occasional changes of the past 79 years.) | CHARM BRACELET
FOUR
TOP HAT |
| 7. LEWIS CARROLL'S ALICE.
a) What five words complete the title of 'Through the Looking-Glass'?
b) Because Alice and her family used to holiday there, at which resort might you have seen a statue of the White Rabbit on the West Shore?
c) Name either of the sisters of the real Alice, Alice Liddell, who also appeared in the stories | AND WHAT ALICE FOUND THERE
LLANDUDNO
EDITH or LORINA |
| 8. HUMOROUS APHORISMS. <i>What is the missing word in each of the following?</i>
a) "When you're right, no-one <i>blank</i> . When you're wrong, no-one forgets."
b) "I did try yoga once, but I soon found out that <i>blank</i> is much less boring."
c) "The secret of success is sincerity. Once you can <i>blank</i> that, you've got it made." | REMEMBERS
STRESS
FAKE |

A.Q.S.

Individual Round 3

1. Who won the Best Director Oscar for the 2008 film, 'Slumdog Millionaire'?
2. What does the word 'pulchritude' mean?
3. Fingermouse's head, ears and whiskers were made of what?
4. Who was the first person to be made an honorary citizen of the USA?
5. Which Portuguese province borders both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic?
6. What is the correct name for the bone commonly known as the breastbone?
7. What did an animal called Diomed achieve on 4th May, 1780?
8. What was Bangladesh called between 1947 and 1971?
9. The wife of an earl has what equivalent female title?
10. Who is the only British Prime Minister to have served under three monarchs?

DANNY BOYLE
BEAUTY
PAPER
 Sir **WINSTON CHURCHILL**
 The **ALGARVE**
STERNUM
WON FIRST DERBY
EAST PAKISTAN
COUNTESS
STANLEY BALDWIN

Team Round 4**1. HISTORY.**

- a) Who was the father of English King, Henry III?
- b) Despite its name, what historic 19th-century event in the USA actually took place in a narrow lot next to Fly's Photographic Studio?
- c) To which year in the 90s did the Queen refer as her *annus horribilis*?

King **JOHN**
GUNFIGHT at the **O.K. CORAL**
1992

2. LITERATURE.

- a) What 'B' was Daisy's surname in 'The Great Gatsby'?
- b) Shelagh Delaney's first play was set in Salford, and centred on the strained relationship between a mother and daughter. What was the title?
- c) What was the occupation of Mr. Sowerberry, in 'Oliver Twist'?

BUCHANAN
A TASTE OF HONEY
UNDERTAKER

3. THE F WORD – DEFINITIONS. What words beginning with F are being defined?

- a) "One who scourges himself/herself, esp. as religious discipline or penance."
- b) "Fast and energetic in a rather wild and uncontrolled way."
- c) "Truly, in truth, no doubt." (Archaic.)

FLAGELLANT
FRENETIC
FORSOOTH

4. FILMS – THREE ERAS.

- a) Who played the title role in the 1953 film 'Shane'?
- b) What is the name of the character who is the protagonist in the 'Die Hard' film series?
- c) Who played Stephen Hawking in the 2014 film, 'The Theory of Everything'?

ALAN LADD
JOHN McCLANE
EDDIE REDMAYNE

5. SPORT.

- a) Which English rugby club are the current Aviva champions?
- b) In honour of Bobby Moore, what shirt number was retired by West Ham in 2008?
- c) What surname connects equestrians Michael, Ellen, William, Robert and John?

NORTHAMPTON
SIX
WHITAKER

6. GEOGRAPHY.

- a) What is the currency of both the Yemen and Oman?
- b) Which is the largest of the Baltic States by land area?
- c) In terms of shoreline, rather than area, what is the largest bay in the world?

RIAL/RIYAL
LITHUANIA
HUDSON BAY

7. THE CHINESE NEW YEAR. One question, three answers.

Which three animals in the Chinese zodiac have names that begin with the same consonant?

RAT, RABBIT, and ROOSTER

8. NICKNAMES.

- a) What was snooker player Cliff Thorburn's nickname?
- b) Living from 1769 to 1816, who was nicknamed 'The bravest of the brave'?
- c) What was Sir Malcolm Sargent's nickname?

THE GRINDER
 Marshall Michel **NEY**
FLASH HARRY

Individual Round 5 ANSWERS ARE NUMBERS FROM 0 TO 6 (inclusive).

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| 1. How many states of the USA have two-word names that begin with 'New' or 'North'? | SIX |
| 2. Arthur Balfour became British PM in 1900 and what? | TWO |
| 3. The number of edges on a die, minus the total of the numbers on any two opposite sides, gives what result? | FIVE
(12 – 7) |
| 4. Mary Tudor was on the throne for a little over how many years? | FIVE |
| 5. How many number one UK hit singles did The Who have? | NONE |
| 6. How many members of the band McBusted are there? | SIX |
| 7. What is the result of subtracting the number of players on a volleyball court from the number of counters with which one player commences a game of backgammon? | THREE
(15 – 12) |
| 8. What is the result of dividing the atomic number of fluorine by that of lithium? | THREE (9 divided by 3) |
| 9. Minus 20 degrees Celsius is minus how many degrees Fahrenheit? | FOUR |
| 10. How many times has a northern hemisphere team won the Rugby Union World Cup? | ONE |

Team Round 6

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| 1. FILM TAGLINES. <i>Identify the films from the tagline and the year of release.</i> | |
| a) "The longer you wait, the harder it gets." (2005) | THE 40-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS
CHICKEN RUN |
| b) "His story will touch you, even though he can't." (1990) | |
| c) "Escape or die frying." (2000) | |
| 2. THE BIBLE – THE OLD TESTAMENT. <i>One question, three answers.</i> | |
| In the 39 books of the Protestant Old Testament, there are six that are written as three pairs, i.e. the first book of 'X' and the second book of 'X'. Name them. | SAMUEL, KINGS, and
CHRONICLES |
| 3. SCOOBY DOO. | |
| a) His name comes from the refrain of what pop song? | STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT
VELMA
SCOOBY SNACKS |
| b) Who is the only one of his gang of human helpers to wear glasses? | |
| c) What was the title of Fun Lovin' Criminals' 1996 song that nearly made the Top 20? | |
| 4. CRICKET. <i>One question, three answers.</i> | |
| Hampshire have won the County Championship only twice, and Derbyshire just once, but which three counties have never won it? | GLOUCESTERSHIRE,
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
SOMERSET |
| 5. MAKE PEACE NOT WAR. | |
| a) Which prominent anti-war activist was born in Monmouthshire in 1872? | BERTRAND RUSSELL
NINETEEN |
| b) To within one year either way, for how many years was there a women's peace camp at Greenham Common? | |
| c) Which 19 th -century writer had the middle name Makepeace? | William THACKERAY |
| 6. QUOTATIONS. <i>Who originally said or wrote each of the following?</i> | |
| a) "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." | DR. Samuel JOHNSON
BARRY JOHN
DOROTHY PARKER |
| b) "You just throw it, OK, an' I'll catch it." | |
| c) (Of Katherine Hepburn.) "She ran the whole gamut of the emotions from A to B." | |
| 7. THE BOOKER PRIZE. <i>Complete the titles of these winning novels by supplying the missing word.</i> | |
| a) 'The **** People' (1985). | BONE
SMALL
NARROW |
| b) 'The God of **** Things' (1997). | |
| c) 'The **** Road to the Deep North'(2014). | |
| 8. CRYPTIC POP GROUPS. <i>Identify the pop acts from the cryptic clues given. All answers are of two words.</i> | |
| a) Supermarket vehicle? | VAN MORRISON |
| b) Male goat continued – to the first British motorway? | BILLY PRESTON |
| c) Press the unmarried young woman to get rid of any creases! | IRON MAIDEN |

A.Q.S.

Individual Round 7

1. In the Royal Navy, what is the only rank higher than that of admiral?
2. Who composed the 1870 ballet 'Coppelia'?
3. What is the capital and largest city of the Seychelles?
4. In what decade did Howard Carter and the Earl of Carnarvon discover King Tutankhamun's tomb?
5. What do the initials represent in the name of the HSBC bank?
6. From 2005 to 2007, Shane Warne captained which English county side?
7. In maths, a line that just touches a curve at one point, without cutting across it.
8. Why did the cranes of the Port of London lower their jibs on January 30th, 1965?
9. Which jockey won the English Derby four times between 1979 and 1994?
10. What is the name of the process whereby plants make food for themselves?

ADMIRAL OF THE FLEETLeo **DELIBES****VICTORIA****1920s** (1922)**HONG KONG and SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION****HAMPSHIRE****TANGENT****SALUTING CHURCHILL's** coffin as it went up the Thames.**WILLIE CARSON****PHOTOSYNTHESIS****Team Round 8****1. GEOGRAPHY – NATIONAL PARKS. One question, three answers.**

The South Downs is Britain's newest National Park, having become fully operational in April 2011. With an area of 1,627 sq. km., it is the fourth-largest. Which three are bigger?

**LAKE DISTRICT, SNOWDONIA
and YORKSHIRE DALES****2. NOT THE HORSE'S ANATOMY SET.**

- a) Who got to no.7 in the UK charts in 1977 with 'Lovely Day'?
- b) What word connects a parrot with voting in an election?
- c) What illness is an inflammation of the larynx and trachea, causing breathing difficulties?

BILL WITHERS**POLL****CROUP****3. INVENTIONS.**

- a) With what invention do you associate the name of Mr. Whitcomb Judson?
- b) The first U.S. patent for car seat belts was issued to Edward J. Claghorn of New York, New York in what decade?
- c) Which Wigan man invented the bully proof (*sic*) vest, the tellyscope (*please spell*) and the soccamatic?

ZIP fastener**1880s** (1885)**WALLACE****4. TELEVISION.**

- a) In which tv programme, 1986-96, did the contestants often encounter 'Hot spots'?
- b) Which actress plays Crystal Hennessy-Vass in the ITV comedy Benidorm?
- c) What popular, current tv drama series was created by Heidi Thomas, originally based on the memoirs of Jennifer Worth?

STRIKE IT LUCKY**(Joan) Collins****CALL THE MIDWIFE****5. ADD A LETTER. The answer to (ii) is the same as the answer to (i), but with an added letter.**

- a) (i) Intuition, premonition. (ii) Part of body of man or quadrupeds between last ribs and thigh.
- b) (i) Four-syllable word meaning 'place of abode'. (ii) The act or process of becoming accustomed.
- c) (i) To hang in the air over or about a spot. (ii) Surname of the 31st President of the USA.

HUNCH + HAUNCH**HABITATION + HABITUATION****HOVER + HOOVER****6. WOUNDED KNEE (mixed).**

- a) 'Injuries to the anterior *blank* ligament are more common than injuries to the posterior *blank* ligament.' What word is missing?
- b) The town of Wounded Knee, scene of a massacre in 1890 and a major incident in 1973, is in which state of the USA? (Two words.)
- c) It is rumoured that his goal celebration of sliding along the turf on his knees exacerbated his knee problems. Born in 1973, which former Man. Utd. player?

CRUCIATE**SOUTH DAKOTA****OLE Gunnar SOLKSJAER****7. PARODIES.**

- a) Victoria Wood's 'Acorn Antiques' sketches chiefly lampooned which tv serial?
- b) 'Shamela' (1741) was a parody of 'Pamela' (1740). Who wrote the latter?
- c) Henry Beard and Douglas Kenny wrote a 1969 parody of 'Lord of the Rings', which included characters such as Legolamb and Spam Gangrene. What was it called?

CROSSROADSSamuel **RICHARDSON****BORED OF THE RINGS****8. POP MUSIC – OCCUPATIONS.****All answers are occupations, not names.**

- a) In 'Penny Lane', who keeps a portrait of the Queen in his pocket?
- b) In 'A Whiter Shade of Pale', who "told his tale"?
- c) "Nobody said it was easy. No-one ever said it would be so hard. I'm going back to the start." Lyrics from which 2002 Top 10 hit?

The **FIREMAN**The **MILLER**The **SCIENTIST**

Beer Round

Tonight's topics are: words and meanings; James Bond films; winter sports.

1.
 - a) What term refers to a ceremonial staff carried by a bishop or an abbot, hooked at one end like a shepherd's crook? **CROZIER/CROSIER**
 - b) How many different actors have played Bond in the 25 films made to date? **SEVEN**
 - c) In skiing, what colour diamond denotes an expert trail on signs and trail maps? **BLACK**
2.
 - a) What 'F' is a narrow, swift, lateen-rigged sailing vessel of a type traditionally used on the Nile and in the Mediterranean? **FELUCCA**
 - b) Who played the male lead in the Bond film 'Never Say Never Again'? **SEAN CONNERY**
 - c) In curling, the name given to the three concentric circles where points are scored. **The HOUSE**

Spare Questions

1. First, to signify that beneath its site, coal miners worked for two centuries; second, to grasp the transition from an industrial to information age; and third, to serve as a focus for our evolving hopes and fears. The three-fold significance of what sculpture? **The ANGEL OF THE NORTH**
2. Using the year of foundation as the main criterion, what is England's third-oldest university? **DURHAM**
3. How many US presidents have had James as one of their forenames? **SIX**