

Individual Round 1

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| 1. Which tv personality was said to have 'the sleekest wink'? | ANNE ROBINSON |
| 2. A traditional gift for a 20 th wedding anniversary should be made of what? | CHINA |
| 3. In what county are both Woburn Abbey and Leighton Buzzard Light Railway? | BEDFORDSHIRE |
| 4. What is 0.625 when converted to a vulgar fraction? | FIVE-EIGHTHS |
| 5. How many players in an American Football team are on the pitch at any one time? | ELEVEN |
| 6. Originating in Croatia, what breed of dog was mainly used as a carriage dog in its early days? | DALMATIAN |
| 7. V is the symbol for which chemical element? | VANADIUM |
| 8. The sloe is the fruit of the <i>Prunus spinosa</i> . How is it more familiarly known? | BLACKTHORN |
| 9. At the turn of the century, who was the most famous customer of lifestyle guru Carole Caplin? | CHERIE BLAIR |
| 10. What was the surname of 'Buffalo Bill' (1846-1917)? | CODY |

Team Round 2

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| 1. HANDS (mixed). | |
| a) After an incident against Wales in 1978, 'The Scottish Hand of God' refers to which former Scottish striker? | JOE JORDAN |
| b) In poker, what hand is next above two pairs? | THREE OF A KIND |
| c) In an 1883 novel, what was the first name of Mr. Hands, a sailor on The Hispaniola? | ISRAEL |
| 2. ART. | |
| a) With which full-length portrait, c.1770, do you associate Jonathan Buttall? | THE BLUE BOY |
| b) Born in 1866, which Russian is credited with painting the first purely abstract works? | Wassily KANDINSKY |
| c) What does an artist hold against his/her work to support and steady the brush hand? | MAHLSTICK/MAULSTICK |
| 3. 60s POP – CHRISSES. | |
| a) What was the surname of the Chris who topped the charts with 'Out of Time' in 1966? | FARLOWE |
| b) Chris Andrews got to no.3 in '65 with a title whose initials were YM. What was it? | YESTERDAY MAN |
| c) 'Let's Dance' and 'The More I See You' were top five hits for which Chris? | MONTEZ |
| 4. IN THE GARDEN – ALTERNATIVE NAMES. | |
| a) Sometimes called golden chain, which genus of small tree is poisonous in all its parts? | LABURNUM |
| b) According to Ophelia in 'Hamlet', what can also be called 'herb of grace'? | RUE |
| c) What genus of flowering plants in the carnation family is also known as 'baby's breath'? | GYPSOPHILA |
| 5. DRIVING. | |
| a) It was announced in July that the cost of a provisional driving licence is to be reduced from £50 to what? | £34 |
| b) What part of a vehicle allows the outer drive wheel to rotate faster than the inner drive wheel during a turn? | DIFFERENTIAL |
| c) What motorway links the M1 at Rotherham to the M62 near Goole? | M18 |
| 6. BOARD GAMES. | |
| a) In 'Cluedo', which piece should always move first? | MISS SCARLETT |
| b) Object, Nature, Random, Person, Action and World are terms used in what game? | ARTICULATE! |
| c) Some children are playing three separate games of ludo. There are a different number of players in each game. How many children are there? | NINE |
| 7. HISTORY – JAMES VI and I. | |
| a) How many children that survived into adulthood did he and Anne of Denmark have? | THREE |
| b) Which Monarch was his great, great grandfather? | HENRY VII |
| c) Because he was erudite but awkward and lacking in vision, what epithet was given to him? | WISEST FOOL IN CHRISTENDOM |
| 8. QUOTATIONS. Who said each of the following? The year of their birth is given in brackets. | |
| a) "Never give a sucker an even break." (1880) | W.C. FIELDS |
| b) "The physician can bury his mistakes – but the architect can only advise his client to plant vines." (1867) | FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT |
| c) "I could dance with you until the cows come home. On second thought I'd rather dance with the cows until you come home." (1890) | GROUCHO MARX |

Individual Round 3 'EVE'. To restore the gender balance after the 'men' round in November, all answers contain 'eve'.

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| 1. Lewis Hamilton was born in which home counties town? | STEVENAGE |
| 2. Willy Wonka sweets that were "for children with very little pocket money". (Two words.) | EVERLASTING GOBSTOPPERS |
| 3. What is the only word uttered by the unusual visitor, in Edgar Allen Poe's 1845 poem? | NEVERMORE |
| 4. In the world of equestrian sport, what does 3DE mean? | THREE-DAY EVENTING |
| 5. How does the Spanish 'Buenas tardes' translate into English? | GOOD EVENING |
| 6. The third story in Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales', about the manager of a large estate who reaped incredible profits for his master and himself. | THE REEVE'S TALE |
| 7. What name is given to jackrabbits (which aren't actually rabbits!) less than a year old? | LEVERETS |
| 8. Who directed the 2013 film 'Twelve Years a Slave'? | STEVE McQUEEN |
| 9. Which supermini car model was manufactured by Vauxhall in the UK from 1975 to 1984? | CHEVETTE |
| 10. What word, used fourteen times in the lyrics of 'American Pie', refers to a geographical feature? | LEVEE |

Team Round 4 Theme – same letter start. (Each answer starts with the same letter as its two neighbours in that set, for example, Houdini, Harrogate and Henry VIII.)

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| 1. | | |
| a) | Who was the Roman goddess of the hearth and the household? | VESTA |
| b) | In the Harry Potter books and films, what is the first name of Harry's uncle? | VERNON |
| c) | A thin, semi-transparent, cotton, wool, or silk dress material is known as what, from an original French word? | VOILE |
| 2. | | |
| a) | Which poet wrote about the charms of Miss Joan Hunter Dunn? | John BETJEMAN |
| b) | Despite the dodgy accents from M.G. and others, which film won the Best Picture and Best Direction Oscars in 1995? | BRAVEHEART |
| c) | In 'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy', what creature can translate languages when you place it in your ear? (Two words.) | BABEL FISH |
| 3. | | |
| a) | Which 1979 film is based on Conrad's story 'Heart of Darkness'? | APOCALYPSE NOW |
| b) | Which autumn-flowering bulbous plant is sometimes known as 'the belladonna lily'? | AMARYLLIS |
| c) | What name was given to the English parliament that met for two months in 1614, but failed to pass a single bill before being dissolved by James I? | ADDLED |
| 4. | | |
| a) | In which English county is Cadbury Castle? | SOMERSET |
| b) | What can be a drink in Britain, a vegetable in the USA, and a leisure activity in both? | SQUASH |
| c) | Which pop group had seven Top 10 hits in the 80s, including 'Long Hot Summer' and 'It Didn't Matter'? | STYLE COUNCIL |
| 5. | | |
| a) | Sun-dried clay used by Indians for building in Mexico, etc.; a house made of such bricks. | ADOBE |
| b) | What chemical term describes a compound that has had the water removed? | ANHYDRIDE |
| c) | In Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice', what was the title character's first name? | ANTONIO |
| 6. | | |
| a) | In which Welsh village is there only one gay, apparently?! | LLANDEWI BREFFI |
| b) | Which aromatic shrub with a grey-green foliage is cultivated for its lilac flowers, which are often dried for later use? | LAVENDER |
| c) | The Adam's Apple helps to protect the walls and the front section of what bodily part? | LARYNX |
| 7. | | |
| a) | What part of a horse takes the strain of the collar? | WITHERS |
| b) | With which soccer club did Trevor Brooking spend the whole of his professional career? | WEST HAM |
| c) | After the curd has been removed from milk, what name is given to the watery part that remains? | WHEY |
| 8. | | |
| a) | What was the middle name of Mark Chapman, John Lennon's killer? | DAVID |
| b) | According to legend, which Greek philosopher slept in a tub? | DIOGENES |
| c) | 'The Manassa Mauler' was the nickname of which heavyweight boxing champion? | Jack DEMPSEY |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. What acid does the stomach use to break down food? | HYDROCHLORIC |
| 2. In which county is Bosworth Field, site of the famous battle of 1485? | LEICESTERSHIRE |
| 3. How many spots are there in a conventional (double six) set of dominoes? | 168 |
| 4. In 1996, whose stolen joke books were returned to him? | BOB MONKHOUSE |
| 5. What is 11" long, 5" round, and can cover 400 metres in around 38 seconds? | A relay BATON |
| 6. Who wrote the BBC tv serial drama 'The Singing Detective' (1986)? | DENNIS POTTER |
| 7. Which London theatre was built for the specific purpose of staging the works of Gilbert and Sullivan? | The SAVOY |
| 8. Charles Dickens was born in which English town in 1812? | PORTSMOUTH |
| 9. What name do Toyota give to their luxury vehicle division? | LEXUS |
| 10. What was Judy Garland's real name? | FRANCES Ethel GUMM |

Team Round 6

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| 1. GEOGRAPHY – SHARED NAMES. | |
| a) Which Asian city shares its name with a river on the Isle of Wight? | MEDINA |
| b) Six states of the USA have mountains whose names include what animal? | BEAR |
| c) In a league table compiled by the Times Universal Atlas of the World, which south-west London borough came first, having given its name to 55 towns on three continents? | RICHMOND |
| 2. IN THE NEWS SINCE CHRISTMAS. | |
| a) Who confirmed on the 6 th that he intends to marry his partner, Elliott Spencer? | STEPHEN FRY |
| b) An anti-Islamification group called Pegida has attracted increased support in which country, leading to 17,000 people attending a protest march on the 5 th ? | GERMANY |
| c) Which 74-year-old veteran actor received a knighthood in the New Year Honours? | JOHN HURT |
| 3. DEFINITIONS. What words are defined as follows in the Concise Oxford Dictionary? | |
| a) "Art of moving, lodging and supplying troops and equipment." | LOGISTICS |
| b) "Original draft of diplomatic document ... ; formal statement of transaction; (observance of) official formality and etiquette." | PROTOCOL |
| c) "Melody added as accompaniment to given melody." (Twelve letters.) | COUNTERPOINT |
| 4. MONTHS (mixed). | |
| a) According to T.S. Eliot, which "is the cruellest month"? | APRIL |
| b) In which month in 2015 will the American Football Superbowl be played? | FEBRUARY |
| c) WWII was brought to a close when Japan surrendered in what month? | SEPTEMBER |
| 5. MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS. | |
| a) In the dead parrot sketch, what breed was the parrot? | NORWEGIAN BLUE |
| b) In 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail', what was desired by the knights who say 'Ni'? | A SHRUBBERY |
| c) Played by Graham Chapman, what rank was the British Army officer who interrupted sketches that were "too silly" or that contained material he found offensive? | COLONEL |
| 6. BRITISH HISTORY. | |
| a) Which Scottish King was killed when his horse fell from a cliff at Kinghorn, Fife? | Alexander III |
| b) In 1973, who joined the EEC at the same time as Britain and Ireland? | DENMARK |
| c) Give any <i>complete</i> year in the War of Jenkins's Ear. | 1740 – 1747 |
| 7. NOT THE SOCCER NICKNAMES SET. All answers are plurals. | |
| a) In the world of computers, what are designed to slide into existing servers, and are more cost-efficient and consume less power than traditional box-based servers? | BLADES |
| b) The late James and the late Lily, parents of a fictional boy in a series of books. | POTTERS |
| c) Grey, Arctic, Eastern or Red, for example. | WOLVES |
| 8. SCIENCE. | |
| a) What word describes the property of a metal that allows it to be drawn out into wire? | DUCTILITY |
| b) By what name is hydrated magnesium sulphate better known? | EPSOM SALTS |
| c) What is the SI derived unit of radioactivity? | BECQUEREL |

Individual Round 7

1. What is another name for the flower known as the snapdragon?
2. Whose law states that "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion"?
3. Which US author (1889-1961) had a brief stint as an ambulance driver in WWI?
4. What do the letters T.T. represent, in the Isle of Man T.T. Race?
5. Who has been the tallest British Prime Minister since WWI?
6. Which Spanish king sent the armada to conquer England?
7. What is the chemical symbol for manganese?
8. What was the surname of the central family in the tv series 'Bread'?
9. What type of flower derives its name from the French for 'lion's tooth'?
10. In the world of crime and policemen, what is an APB?

ANTIRRHINUM
PARKINSON
 Ernest **HEMINGWAY**
TOURIST TROPHY
 James **CALLAGHAN**
PHILIP II
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BOSWELL
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ALL POINTS BULLETIN

Team Round 8**1. THREE MEN.**

- a) Moses Horowitz, Jerome Horowitz and Louis Feinberg were the real names of the original members of which successful act?
- b) How were the three men Con, Dec and John collectively known in the 1960s?
- c) What sort of holiday was the subject of 'Three Men on the Bummel' (1900)?

The **THREE STOOGES**The **BACHELORS**
CYCLING tour**2. NOT THE OLD MONEY SET. Each answer requires at least two words.**

- a) Who celebrated his 100th birthday on May 29th, 2003, but died two months later?
- b) In the tv programme 'Dad's Army', what was the name of the vicar?
- c) Where might you expect to meet "a pretty nurse ... selling poppies from a tray"?

BOB HOPE
Rev. **TIMOTHY FARTHING**
PENNY LANE**3. INITIALS. What do the following represent, in the context given?**

- a) EPNS (metallurgy).
- b) OPG (when seeking legal Power of Attorney).

ELECTROPLATED NICKEL SILVER
OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC
GUARDIAN
RESIDUAL CURRENT DEVICE

- c) RCD (electric wiring).

4. LITERATURE.

- a) Who wrote the 1748 novel 'Fanny Hill'?
- b) Mr. Pecksniff and Mrs. Gamp are characters in which Dickens novel?
- c) What was the title of Peter Wright's controversial 1987 book? (One word will suffice.)

John **CLELLAND**
MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT
SPYCATCHER**5. MIDDLE NAMES. What are/were the middle names of each of the following?**

- a) The poet Shelley, 1792-1822.
- b) Prime minister David Cameron. (Give either.)
- c) Renowned tv character Reggie Perrin.

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WILLIAM or **DONALD**
IOLANTHE**6. SPORT AND GAMES.**

- a) *Jai Alai* is a variation of what court sport?
- b) Usually, how many holes are there in a ten-pin bowling ball?
- c) Who won the 2014 Men's US Open Golf Championship?

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THREE
MARTIN KAYMER**7. NINETIES FILMS. Identify the films from their taglines and year of release.**

- a) "She's not just getting married, she's getting even." (94)
- b) "The mission is a man." (98)
- c) "Five good reasons to stay single." (94)

MURIEL'S WEDDING
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A
FUNERAL**8. MUSIC – THREE TYPES.**

- a) Jazz. Who had four Top 10 hits in the 60s, including 'Sukiyaki' and 'Midnight in Moscow'?
- b) Ballads. Often known as 'Will Ye Go, Lassie, Go' and occasionally as 'Purple Heather', what is the more common name for this song?
- c) Hymns. "On a hill far away stood an * * *, / The emblem of suffering and shame ...". What three words have been blanked out?

KENNY BALL and his Jazzmen
The **WILD MOUNTAIN THYME****OLD RUGGED CROSS**

Beer Round

Tonight's topics are: Loos women (sic); horse racing; and the wise words of George W. Bush.

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| 1. | | |
| a) | What was the first name of the Ms. Loos who wrote 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'? | ANITA |
| b) | What is the oldest British classic flat race? | ST. LEGER |
| c) | Complete these words of Dubya (asked of Charlotte Church), with one word – "Which state is <i>blank</i> in?" | WALES |
| 2. | | |
| a) | What was the first name of the Ms. Loos who had an affair with David Beckham in 2004? | REBECCA |
| b) | Where is the Happy Valley racecourse? | HONG KONG |
| c) | Complete these words of Dubya with one word – "More and more of our <i>blank</i> are coming from overseas." | IMPORTS |

Spare Questions

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| 1. | What is the family name of the ruling dynasty of Monaco? | GRIMALDI |
| 2. | In what decade did Keir Hardie become the first Labour MP? | 1890s |
| 3. | Which French statesman (1758-1794) was nicknamed 'The Incorruptible'? | Maximilien ROBESPIERRE |