



Question Reader: All parts of the answer shown in **Bold Face** are required. Parts shown in ordinary type are not essential, but if given incorrectly will mean that the answer is wrong; for example, if the answer shown is "Fred **Smith**", "Smith" would be a correct answer, but "John Smith" would be incorrect. Parts shown in *italics* are purely explanatory and are not required. If the answer offered is incomplete (for example, "Roosevelt" for "Theodore Roosevelt", you may, at your discretion, ask the person answering to expand the answer.

In the event of any problem, three spare questions can be found on the final sheet.

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Individual Round 1

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| 1. In 1804, who joined Captain Meriwether Lewis in leading an expedition to cross what is now the western part of the USA? | <i>Second Lieutenant William Clark</i> |
| 2. Which brand uses the advertising slogan 'Because I'm worth it'? | L'Oréal |
| 3. Which film character is associated with the quotations 'Lunch is for wimps' and 'Greed ... is good'? | Gordon Gecko (<i>Wall Street</i>) |
| 4. Sheene curve, Hailwood Hill, Clarke Curve, and Graham Hill are found on which motor-racing circuit? | Brands Hatch |
| 5. Car licence plates from which US state bear the slogan 'The Last Frontier'? | Alaska |
| 6. Which is the largest and most muscular of the four chambers of the human heart? | Left ventricle |
| 7. What did Terry Scott's evil brother put in his mother's shoe? | Jam |
| 8. By what collective name did members of Rylestone Women's Institute become better known? | Calendar Girls |
| 9. Whose only constitutional duty is to preside over the House of Commons during the election of a new Speaker? | The Father of the House |
| 10. Which strait separates Tasmania from the Australian mainland? | Bass Strait |

Team Round 2

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| 1. Shipping Forecast Areas | |
| a) Which Shipping Forecast area contains the Shetland and Orkney archipelagos? | Fair Isle |
| b) Which Shipping Forecast area was formerly known as Heligoland? | German Bight |
| c) Which is the most southerly of the Shipping Forecast areas? | Trafalgar |
| 2. Theatre | |
| a) Who wrote the pair of one-act plays collectively known as <i>Separate Tables</i> ? | Terence Rattigan |
| b) In which 1941 play does medium Madame Arcati raise the ghost of Elvira, the first wife of socialite and novelist Charles Condomine? | Blythe Spirit |
| c) <i>American Buffalo</i> and <i>Glengarry Glen Ross</i> are plays by which US playwright? | David Mamet |
| 3. Double Ds: Actors <i>Which actor with the initials DD</i> | |
| a) ... plays the Queen Vic's landlord Mick Carter in <i>East Enders</i> ? | Danny Dyer |
| b) ... frequently claimed that 'the truth is out there'? | David Duchovny (<i>Fox Mulder</i>) |
| c) ... claimed to be 'the only sex symbol Britain has produced since Lady Godiva'? | Diana Dors |
| 4. Instrumental Hits | |
| a) Which guitarist had a 1968 hit with the self-penned instrumental <i>Classical Gas</i> ? | Mason Williams |
| b) The Shadow's 1960 hit <i>Man of Mystery</i> was the theme music to a series of B-movies based on stories by which prolific author? | Edgar Wallace |
| c) Which French pianist's signature piece is the 1976 instrumental <i>Ballade pour Adeline</i> , with worldwide sales in excess of 22 million copies? | Richard Clayderman |
| 5. Art Galleries <i>In which cities are the following art galleries?</i> | |
| a) The Burrell Collection | Glasgow |
| b) The Whitworth Gallery (The 2015 Museum of the Year) | Manchester |
| c) The Ikon Gallery of Contemporary Art and the Barber Institute of Fine Arts | Birmingham |
| 6. Double Hits | |
| a) Which song was a UK number one for Sonny and Cher in 1965 and for UB40 with Chrissie Hynde exactly 20 years later? | I Got You Babe |
| b) Which song was a UK number one for Harry Belafonte in 1957 and for Boney M in 1978? | Mary's Boy Child |
| c) Which song was a UK number one for Terry Jacks in 1974 and for Westlife in 1999? | Seasons in the Sun |
| 7. Literature: Second Appearances | |
| a) Which character made his second appearance in the 1923 novel <i>The Murder on the Links</i> ? | Hercule Poirot |
| b) Which character made his second appearance in the 1916 novel <i>Greenmantle</i> ? | Richard Hannay |
| c) In which novel did Sherlock Holmes make his second appearance? | The Sign of Four (1890) |
| 8. Give 'em Both Barrels <i>Identify the sportsmen with double-barrelled names.</i> | |
| a) A once-capped former Nottingham Forest player, once introduced by Brian Clough as a signing for Derby County in 1972, but who actually joined Manchester United instead. | Ian Storey-Moore |
| b) Christened Carys Davina, an eleven-times Paralympic gold medallist who was made a life peer in 2010. | 'Tanni' Grey-Thompson |
| c) An Australian golfer who won the Open in 1991, but subsequently suffered a disastrous lapse in confidence and form. | Ian Baker-Finch |

Individual Round 3

1. Whose imprudent gamble to leave the Conservative Party and recontest his Rochester and Strood seat for UKIP ultimately failed when he lost the seat in the General Election?
2. What is the Spanish word for 'navy'?
3. Which mild analgesic drug is marketed under the trade name Nurofen?
4. In *Round the Horn*, which pair once ran a firm of solicitors called 'Bona Law'?
5. Where is the Neolithic settlement of Skara Brae, one of the best-preserved groups of prehistoric houses in Western Europe?
6. What would be removed in a pogonotomy?
7. David, the father, played Alf in the sitcom *The Larkins*; his son Paul was lead guitarist of the rock band Free. What was their surname?
8. What colour is iodine vapour?
9. Published in June 2015, what is title of the fourth part of the *Fifty Shades* series?
10. Which bank took over the sponsorship of London's so-called Boris bikes in 2015?

Mark Reckless

Armada
Ibuprofen
Julian and Sandy
(Mainland) Orkney

A Beard
Kossoff

Violet or Purple
Grey¹
Santander

Team Round 4

1. **Literary Hats**
 - a) Which soft felt hat with a narrow brim and indented crown is named after the heroine of an 1894 novel by George du Maurier?
 - b) Which type of cloth cap is named after the hero of a poem by Robert Burns?
 - c) Which felt hat with a wide brim and indented crown is named after the title of a 1882 play by Victorien Sardou, written for Sarah Bernhardt?
2. **Children's Fiction** *Name the authors of the following works for children.*
 - a) *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web*
 - b) *The Gruffalo* and *The Snail and the Whale*
 - c) *The Story of Tracy Beaker* and *Vicky Angel*
3. **US Presidents**
 - a) Who was the first Republican to be President of the USA?
 - b) Which President had a son called Kermit?
 - c) Who became President following the assassination of James Garfield in 1881?
4. **Roads**
 - a) The A1 is the longest A-road in the UK. What is the longest A-road entirely in England?
 - b) Which trunk road in Lancashire is known as the 'Devil's Highway'?
 - c) Which two motorways meet at the Almondsbury Interchange?
5. **Classical Music**
 - a) The 1874 opera *Boris Godunov* is the only completed opera by which Russian composer?
 - b) Which composer's Eighth Symphony is known as '*The Symphony of a Thousand*'?
 - c) A choir of 18 tuned anvils is used to depict the toiling of enslaved dwarfs in which opera by Richard Wagner?
6. **Sporting Miscellany**
 - a) Which former England test cricketer became manager of the Northern League First Division football club Ashington AFC in February 2015?
 - b) Lord Dunglass is listed in *Wisden Cricketers' Almanac* as having played a number of first-class cricket matches; by what name is he better known?
 - c) In 2015, which horse became the first since 1978 to win the Triple Crown of US racing?
7. **Gardens**
 - a) In which Yorkshire town are the Royal Horticultural Society's Harlow Carr gardens?
 - b) Which 'lost' garden near Mevagissey in Cornwall was restored during the 1990s after seventy years of neglect?
 - c) Consisting of a series of interlinked 'garden rooms', which Grade 1-listed garden in Kent was created in the 1930s by Vita Sackville-West and Harold Nicholson?
8. **River Cities** *Which cities stand at or near the confluences of the following pairs of rivers?*
 - a) The Blue Nile and the White Nile
 - b) The Rhône and the Saône
 - c) The Mississippi and the Missouri

Trilby

Tam-O'-Shanter
Fedora

E. B. White
Julia Donaldson
Jacqueline Wilson

Abraham Lincoln
Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt
Chester Arthur

A38
A666
M5 and M4

Modest Mussorgsky
Gustav Mahler
Das Rheingold

Steve Harmison

Sir Alec Douglas-Home

American Pharoah (*sic.*)

Harrogate
Heligan

Sissinghurst Castle

Khartoum
Lyon
St. Louis

1 Full title: *Grey: Fifty Shades of Grey as Told by Christian*

Individual Round 5

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| 1. Which 'most specially greedy, strong and wicked worm' was killed by a black arrow fired by Bard the Bowman? | Smaug (in <i>The Hobbit</i>) |
| 2. Of the films to have won the Oscar for Best Picture, which has the longest running time? | Gone with Wind (238 min) |
| 3. 'Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease' are the opening lyrics to which poem by Adelaide Anne Proctor, set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan? | The Lost Chord |
| 4. In which market town in Oxfordshire is there a large bronze statue of <i>A Fine Lady Upon a White Horse</i> ? | Banbury |
| 5. Martin and Anne Bryce were leading characters in which sitcom of the 1980s? | Ever Decreasing Circles |
| 6. In which film did Sean Connery play a character called Henry Jones? | Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade |
| 7. A hit in 1972 and again in 2000, which song's lyrics refer to events of the 3rd February 1959? | American Pie |
| 8. Which four-letter word is written by a proofreader to retract a previously marked correction? | Stet |
| 9. Which is the only city in the UK whose name begins with the letter T? | Truro |
| 10. Mussorgsky's piano suite <i>Pictures at an Exhibition</i> is most frequently heard in an arrangement for orchestra by which French composer? | Maurice Ravel |

Team Round 6

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| 1. Retired Shirt Numbers <i>In which player's honour have the following shirt numbers been retired?</i> | |
| a) Number 6 for West Ham. | Bobby Moore |
| b) Number 34 for the Chicago Bears. | Walter Payton |
| c) Number 64 for the Australian One-Day Cricket Team. | Phillip Hughes |
| 2. Children's Television: The 1950s | |
| a) Who created the character 'Mr Pastry'? | Richard Hearne |
| b) Which then 29-year-old was cast as Billy Bunter for the BBC series that ran from 1952 to 1961? | Gerald Campion |
| c) Who played the title role the ITV series <i>Ivanhoe</i> , first broadcast in 1958? | Roger Moore |
| 3. Donkeys in Literature | |
| a) In <i>Animal Farm</i> , which literate and cynical donkey realizes that the van taking Boxer away belongs to a slaughterhouse? | Benjamin |
| b) Who is the author of the 1879 work <i>Travels with a Donkey in the Cévennes</i> ? | Robert Louis (R. L.) Stevenson |
| c) In a poem of 1921, who described the donkey as 'The devil's walking parody on all four-footed things'? | G. K. Chesterton |
| 4. Second Albums <i>Which groups released the following (proverbially difficult) second albums?</i> | |
| a) <i>A Quick One</i> (1966) | The Who |
| b) <i>A Saucerful of Secrets</i> (1968) | Pink Floyd |
| c) <i>Regatta De Blanc</i> (1979) | The Police |
| 5. Body Adjectives <i>To which parts of the body do the following adjectives refer?</i> | |
| a) Genicular | Knee(s) |
| b) Superciliary | Eyebrow(s) |
| c) Myeloid | Bone Marrow |
| 6. Comic Characters <i>Who created the following sets of comedy characters?</i> | |
| a) Tony Ferrino, Duncan Thicket, and Tommy Saxondale | Steve Coogan |
| b) Cooperman, Basildon Bond, Julio Doubleglazias, and C. U. Jimmy | Russ Abbot |
| c) Andy Pipkin, Vicky Pollard, and George and Marjorie Dawes | Matt Lucas |
| 7. Mountain Routes | |
| a) Which pass connects Eskdale to the Duddon Valley, providing a direct route from the central Lake District to West Cumbria? | Hardknott Pass |
| b) Its name describes its shape; which pass carries the A542 from Llandegla to Llangollen in North-East Wales? | Horseshoe Pass |
| c) Which pass in the Yorkshire dales reputedly takes its name from the nearby limestone potholes that were once used to keep dairy products cool during hot weather? | Buttertubs Pass |
| 8. Supergroups | |
| a) Which supergroup made their debut in front of more than one hundred thousand people at a free concert at Hyde Park on 7th June 1969? | Blind Faith |
| b) Which supergroup's second public appearance was in front of an estimated six hundred thousand people at the Isle of Wight Festival of 1970? | Emerson, Lake and Palmer/ELP |
| c) Which supergroup's second public appearance as a four-piece took place at 3 am before an estimated half-a-million people at the 1969 Woodstock Festival? | Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. Whose hypothesis states that, at a given temperature and pressure, equal volumes of all gases contain the same number of molecules? | <i>Amedeo Avogadro</i> |
| 2. How were Lloyd Christmas and Harry Dunne known in the title of a 1994 film? | Dumb and Dumber |
| 3. Played on a cross-shaped board and resembling ludo, what has been described as the 'national game of India'? | Parchisi |
| 4. Who married (and later divorced) Dr. Lilith Sternes? | Frasier (Crane) |
| 5. At which railway station did Edward Thomas's train unexpectedly stop in late June, 1917? | Adlestrop |
| 6. Which bakery chain uses the slogan 'Always fresh. Always tasty'? | Greggs |
| 7. What alliterative two-word name was given to the group of young men conscripted to work in British coal mines between 1943 and 1948? | Bevin Boys |
| 8. The disease blossom end rot is most frequently found in which greenhouse crop? | Tomatoes |
| 9. What name is given to a decorative cloth placed over the back of a chair to prevent soiling from oily or greasy hair? | Antimacassar |
| 10. In traditional English poetry, which metrical line consists of five feet, each containing an unstressed and a stressed syllable? | Iambic pentameter |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Oscars: Best Adapted Screenplay <i>Whose original book was adapted into each of the following Oscar-winning films?</i> | |
| a) <i>One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest</i> | Ken Kesey |
| b) <i>A Room With a View</i> | E. M. Forster |
| c) <i>No Country for Old Men</i> | Cormac McCarthy |
| 2. Drummers | |
| a) Which drummer split from Rory Storm and the Hurricanes in August 1962? | Ringo Starr/Richard Starkey |
| b) Previously the drummer with Nirvana, who is now the lead vocalist, rhythm guitarist, and principal songwriter of the Foo Fighters? | Dave/David Grohl |
| c) Which jazz drummer and band leader frequently engaged in televised drum battles with Buddy Rich during the 1950s? | Gene Krupa |
| 3. Wine | |
| a) The dry white wine Pouilly Fumé is made from which variety of grape? | Sauvignon blanc |
| b) Which white wine made from the Melon de Bourgogne grape comes from the western end of the Loire valley, near Nantes? | Muscadet |
| c) Northland, Gisborne, and Marlborough are wine-growing areas in which country? | New Zealand |
| 4. Campus Novels | |
| a) Howard Kirk is the protagonist of which 1972 campus novel? | The History Man |
| b) Who wrote the <i>Campus Trilogy</i> of novels: <i>Changing Places</i> , <i>Small World</i> , and <i>Nice Work</i> ? | David Lodge |
| c) College head-porter Skullion is the protagonist of which novel by Tom Sharpe, made into a 1987 Channel 4 series starring David Jason? | Porterhouse Blue |
| 5. Rocking All Over the World | |
| a) Flautist Thijs van Leer and guitarist Jan Akkerman were founder members of which Dutch rock band? | Focus |
| b) Singer Demis Roussos and keyboard player and composer Vangelis were both members of which Greek rock band? | Aphrodite's Child |
| c) Florian Schneider and Ralf Hütter were founder members of which German electronic music band whose name translates as 'Power station'? | Kraftwerk |
| 6. State Capital Connections <i>What name is shared by</i> | |
| a) The state capital of Alabama and a town in the Welsh Marches? | Montgomery |
| b) The state capital of Delaware and an English port? | Dover |
| c) The state capital of Nebraska and an English cathedral city? | Lincoln |
| 7. Comedians in Soaps <i>Which comedians played the following?</i> | |
| a) Vinnie Monks in <i>East Enders</i> | Bobby Davro |
| b) Burglar Michael Rodwell in <i>Coronation Street</i> | Les Dennis |
| c) Frank Butcher in <i>East Enders</i> | Mike Reid |
| 8. Film: Swansongs | |
| a) Which Hollywood legend's final film role was that of Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo in the 1981 film <i>Ragtime</i> ? | James Cagney |
| b) Name either of the Hollywood legends who appeared as elderly sisters in Lindsay Anderson's 1987 film <i>The Whales of August</i> . | Lillian Gish or Bette Davis |
| c) Which Hollywood legend's last significant film role was that of the inventor in <i>Edward Scissorhand</i> ? | Vincent Price |

Beer Round

1.
 - a) *The Mrs Carter Show World Tour* grossed almost 230 million dollars in ticket sales during 2013 and 2014 for which artist? **Beyoncé**
 - b) In 2012, who became the first South African cricketer to score a test-match triple century? **Hashim Amla**
 - c) Claimed to be a subtle attack on the Thatcher government, *The Land of Make Believe* was a 1982 UK number one for which pop act? **Bucks Fizz**

2.
 - a) Tickets were sold out within 15 minutes for which artist's 22-show *Before the Dawn* concert series at the Hammersmith Apollo in 2014? **Kate Bush**
 - b) In 2014, who became the first New Zealand cricketer to score a test-match triple century? **Brendon McCullum**
 - c) How was Woking described in the title of a 1982 UK number-one single for The Jam? **A Town Called Malice**

Spare Questions

1. The John Lewis stores' catalogue played a prominent role in which scandal of 2009? **MPs Expenses**
2. Which structure that played a crucial role in Bobby Gentry's *Ode to Billie Joe* collapsed after being set alight by vandals in 1972? **Tallahatchie Bridge**
3. With 16 million-selling singles and consisting of 140 female members, AKB48 (*A K B Forty-Eight*) is one the highest earning musical acts in which country? **Japan**