



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.

Notes for Teams:

Individual Round 1

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| 1. Sally Ann Howes was 38-years-old when she played the female lead in which family film? | CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG |
| 2. 'The Merryman and His Maid' is the subtitle of which Gilbert and Sullivan opera? | THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD |
| 3. According to several early Old Testament books, who led the Israelites after the death of Moses? | JOSHUA |
| 4. "If you have no daughters, give them to your sons." Give them what, exactly? | HOT CROSS BUNS |
| 5. Which Victorian author is credited with introducing the pillar box into the UK? | ANTHONY TROLLOPE |
| 6. The darts game in which you try to score a single, a double and a treble in three darts is named after which eastern city? | SHANGHAI |
| 7. Soccer. Who became manager of West Ham in June 2015? | Slaven BILIC |
| 8. What is the longest river in Canada? | MACKENZIE |
| 9. Denis Healey died on October 3 rd 2015. Which other former Chancellor of the Exchequer died six days later? | Sir GEOFFREY HOWE |
| 10. The Agatha Christie book 'The Mirror Crack'd from Side to Side' gets its name from which famous poem? | THE LADY OF SHALOTT |

Team Round 2

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| 1. MUSIC – THREE TYPES. | |
| a) How many symphonies did Beethoven complete? | NINE |
| b) "I will not cease from *** ***/Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand ...". Fill in the two missing words from 'Jerusalem'. | MENTAL FIGHT |
| c) "Oh I am no spring chicken it's true./I have to pop my teeth in to chew./And my old knees have started to knock./I've just got too many miles on the clock." Part of the theme tune to which tv programme, no longer current? | ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE |
| 2. RELIGION. | |
| a) In the Hindu and Jain religions, what is a mandir? | TEMPLE |
| b) In the Bible, who visited Solomon in Kings 1, chapter 10? | QUEEN OF SHEBA |
| c) Judaism. If Rosh Hashanah celebrates the Jewish New Year, what is Rosh Chodesh? | A NEW MONTH |
| 3. ENTERTAINMENT – THE EYES HAVE IT. | |
| a) The eyes of Dr. T. J. Eckleberg are a dominant symbol in which 1925 novel and later films? | THE GREAT GATSBY |
| b) The English rock band Beady Eye were formed in 2009 after the break-up of which group? | OASIS |
| c) Whose eyes feature in the title of a 1978 film, directed by Irvin Kershner? | LAURA MARS |
| 4. CAMPBELLS. | |
| a) How many Campbell's soup cans are there in Andy Warhol's famous 1962 painting? | 32 |
| b) What is the first name of the Mr. Campbell who is a Crystal Palace striker? | FRAIZER |
| c) How was the 3 rd Baron Glenavy, 1913-1980, better known? | PATRICK CAMPBELL |
| 5. SPORT. | |
| a) What were first known as 'mufflers', when first invented in 1743? | BOXING GLOVES |
| b) In which sport is the Swaythling Cup a major trophy? | TABLE TENNIS |
| c) If the laws have been followed, how many flags can be seen on a rugby pitch? | FOURTEEN |
| 6. FINDING FAULT. | |
| a) What six-letter word, taken from Yiddish, means 'to grumble, complain', especially when done to excess? | KVETCH |
| b) "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." A quote from which Shakespeare play? | HAMLET |
| c) What part does Shirley Henderson play in the Harry Potter films? | MOANING MYRTLE |
| 7. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY. | |
| a) In which decade of the 19 th century were the first, non-electric, gas-lit traffic lights installed outside the Houses of Parliament in London? | 1860s (1868) |
| b) Who was N.B., the Danish physicist who received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1922 for his contributions to understanding atomic structure and quantum theory? | NIELS BOHR |
| c) How many small bones make up the human wrist? | EIGHT |
| 8. HISTORY. WWI – THE AFTERMATH. | |
| a) "Completely devastated. Damage to properties: 100%. Damage to Agriculture: 100%. Impossible to clean. Human life impossible". What name was given to this area of France? | RED ZONE or ZONE ROUGE |
| b) What sort of passports were internationally-recognised travel documents given to stateless refugees? | NANSEN passports |
| c) The peace treaty was signed at Versailles, but where in France was the armistice signed? | COMPIEGNE |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. In which decade of the last century was Tutankhamun's tomb discovered? | 1920s |
| 2. 'A monkey' is a slang term for how much money? | £500 |
| 3. What took place at Henley-on-Thames on June 10 th , 1829? | FIRST UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE |
| 4. Which country shares its western border with Romania and its eastern border with Ukraine? | MOLDOVA |
| 5. Who composed the opera 'Carmen' (1875)? | Georges BIZET |
| 6. What traditional name for a badger comes originally from an Irish Gaelic word? | BROCK |
| 7. Which liqueur is named after the Carthusian monastery where it was first made in 1737? | CHARTREUSE |
| 8. What is the first name of Mr. Maldonado, the Venezuelan Formula 1 driver? | PASTOR |
| 9. What does a dog normally do before lying down? | CIRCLES a few times |
| 10. In the tv programme 'Last of the Summer Wine', what was Compo's surname? | SIMMONITE |

Team Round 4

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| 1. AN A-B-C OF WORDS AND MEANINGS. But in what order? | |
| a) If a ship has been turned onto its side for cleaning, it is said to be what? (Eight letters.) | CAREENED |
| b) What sort of tissue's main role is to store energy in the form of fat (although it also cushions and insulates the body)? | ADIPOSE |
| c) What 17 th - and 18 th -century weapon was a short flintlock gun with a large bore? | BLUNDERBUSS |
| 2. GEOGRAPHY – SOUTHERN ENGLAND. | |
| a) The three largest towns in 'The English Riviera' are Torquay, Paignton, and ... what? | BRIXHAM |
| b) Where in southern England would you find the Aubrey Holes? | STONEHENGE |
| c) What river converges with the River Test at Southampton? | ITCHEN |
| 3. TODAY'S THE DAY. Events from 6th of April in years past. | |
| a) Which English magician and tv host was born on this day in 1938? | PAUL DANIELS |
| b) In what year did Abba win the Eurovision Song Contest with 'Waterloo'? | 1974 |
| c) The brother of Lynn and Vanessa Redgrave died on this day in 2010. His name? | CORIN |
| 4. G.M. | |
| a) Through his experiments with pea plants, who gained posthumous fame as the founder of the science of genetics? | GREGOR MENDEL |
| b) Which legend of the British pop world died on March the 8 th 2016? | GEORGE MARTIN |
| c) General Motors, commonly known as GM, is based in which Michigan city? | DETROIT |
| 5. TWINS. | |
| a) What is the surname of Maria, Shadow Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport, and her twin sister Angela, Shadow First Secretary of State? | EAGLE |
| b) What is the surname of the pop twins known as 'Jedward'? | GRIMES |
| c) Which top tennis player became father to two sets of twins in less than five years? | ROGER FEDERER |
| 6. ART. | |
| a) 'When Will You Marry?' became the world's most expensive work of art when it was sold for £197 million in February. Who was the artist? | Paul GAUGUIN |
| b) What is the common name of the 1642 painting of a group of men whose leader is Captain Frans Banning Cocq? | THE NIGHT WATCH |
| c) In 1999, the Royal Academy stayed open for 34 hours non-stop, to give visitors a chance to view the work of which French artist? | Claude MONET |
| 7. MUSICALS. | |
| a) What is the four-word name of the 1951 play on which 'Cabaret' is based? | I AM A CAMERA |
| b) Following the overture, what is the opening number in 'Oliver' (1968)? | FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD |
| c) 'Heaven Help My Heart' and 'Pity the Child' are songs from which 80s musical? | CHESS |
| 8. INITIALS. | |
| a) In an MRI scan, the M stands for 'magnetic'. What do the other two letters represent? | RESONANCE IMAGING |
| b) In the controversial TTIP plans, the first two words are 'Transatlantic Trade'. What are the last two words? | INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP |
| c) Give either of the first names of the writer J.B. Priestley. | JOHN or BOYNTON |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. In heraldry, the colour green is known as what? | VERT |
| 2. What word is used to refer to a female alligator? | COW |
| 3. In the tv programme 'Dad's Army', what is Private Pike's first name? | FRANK |
| 4. Rounded down very slightly, what is the atomic weight of helium? | FOUR |
| 5. What was the occupation of the man who first bred and used Jack Russell terriers? | CLERGYMAN (acc. vicar or rector) |
| 6. 'Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less' (1976) was whose debut novel? | JEFFREY ARCHER |
| 7. In 1907, a camping event that led to the formation of the Boy Scouts took place on which island? | BROWNSEA |
| 8. In 1954, Sun Myung Moon founded the Unification Church in which country? | SOUTH KOREA |
| 9. Also known as the Blue Mosque, the Sultan Ahmed Mosque is in which city? | ISTANBUL |
| 10. What prevents a game of bar billiards from continuing indefinitely? | THE BAR DROPS/FALLS |

Team Round 6

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| 1. SPORT – BRITISH VICTORIES. | |
| a) By what score did GB beat Belgium to win the Davis Cup in November 2015? | 3-1 |
| b) In 1974, to which country did the British Lions make a tour in which they were undefeated? | SOUTH AFRICA |
| c) How many of the last seven Ashes series has England won? | FIVE |
| 2. HISTORY – THE 19th CENTURY. | |
| a) Who was British Prime Minister when the Great Reform Act of 1832 was passed? | EARL GREY (acc. Charles Grey) |
| b) Give any year in the Second Anglo-Afghan War. | 1878, 1879, or 1880 |
| c) Which American newspaper commissioned Stanley to find Livingstone? | NEW YORK HERALD |
| 3. POP MUSIC – HOLES. | |
| a) According to the Beatles, in which English town were there "four thousand holes"? | BLACKBURN, Lancashire |
| b) In 1962, who was told "The shape of it's wrong, it's much too long, and you can't put a hole where a hole don't belong"? | BERNARD CRIBBINS |
| c) The Eagles released a 2003 DVD single in response to the 9/11 attacks. It was called 'Hole in the ...' what? | WORLD |
| 4. CHILDREN'S WORLD. | |
| a) Children's tv presenter Justin Fletcher is the man behind which popular persona? | MR. TUMBLE |
| b) In the Noddy stories, what is the name of Big Ears' brother? | LITTLE EARS |
| c) What is the name of the forgetful Blue Tang fish in 'Finding Nemo'? | DORY |
| 5. FILM FELINES. | |
| a) "Now we're looking over our new domicile. / If we like we stay for maybe quite a while." Name the film in which these lyrics are sung. | LADY AND THE TRAMP |
| b) In a series of films, 1997 to 2002, which character owned a cat named Mr. Bigglesworth? | DR. EVIL |
| c) In 'Cats', who is the "Brummel of cats" who is "putting on weight every day"? | BUSTOPHER JONES |
| 6. DOUBLE TROUBLE. | |
| a) What was the pen name of the author of 'The Adventures of Pinocchio' (1883)? | CARLO COLLODI |
| b) Who is the only child of the marriage between a rock star and a woman whose maiden name was Bianca Perez-Moreno de Mocias? | JADE JAGGER |
| c) The 1967 British comedy film 'A Countess from Hong Kong' was the last film directed, written, produced and scored by whom? | CHARLIE CHAPLIN |
| 7. LITERATURE – DICKENS. <i>In which novels do these characters appear?</i> | |
| a) Tozer, James Carker, Major Bagstock, Mrs. Louisa Chick. | DOMBEY AND SON |
| b) Mark Tapley, Sarah Gamp, Mr. and Mrs. Spottletoe, John Westlock. | MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT |
| c) Mr. Bounderby, Sissy Jupe, Tom, Old Stephen. | HARD TIMES |
| 8. WINSTON CHURCHILL. | |
| a) To within one year either way, when was he born? | 1874 |
| b) How many different constituencies did he serve over the years? | FIVE |
| c) What J was the ginger cat given to him for his 88 th birthday (and thus outlived him)? | JOCK |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. In public schools and some old-fashioned grammar schools, what is understood by 'prep'? | HOMEWORK |
| 2. The fall of the Berlin Wall began on November 9 th in what year? | 1989 |
| 3. What sort of creature is a turnstone? | BIRD |
| 4. Who is the former Sunderland and England soccer player who was arrested and charged last month over sexual activity with a fifteen-year-old? | ADAM JOHNSON |
| 5. How old was William Hague when he famously addressed the Conservative Party conference in 1977? | SIXTEEN |
| 6. G.G.R. is which 1992 Al Pacino and Jack Lemmon drama film? | GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS |
| 7. Which supermarket chain started selling straight croissants in its stores in February? | TESCO |
| 8. What happened to Solomon Grundy on Thursday? | TAKEN ILL / TOOK ILL |
| 9. Of which party, a mix of Arab nationalism and socialism, was Saddam Hussein a member? | BA'ATH Party |
| 10. Two African countries have the word 'Congo' in their names. One is the Democratic Republic of the Congo – what is the other? | REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO |

Team Round 8

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| 1. CRICKET – THE LV COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. <i>One question, three answers.</i>
In an alphabetical list of the teams in Division 2 in 2015, Gloucestershire were 4 th and Kent were 5 th . Name any three of the following four. | LANCASHIRE/LEICESTERSHIRE/
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE/SURREY |
| 2. THE 1950s.
a) In what year did the Suez Crisis, also known as the Tripartite Aggression, take place?
b) In 1954, what was the last item to be no longer rationed in Britain?
c) The test of the UK's first atomic device in October 1952 was known as Operation what? | 1956
MEAT
HURRICANE |
| 3. DOGS.
a) What breed of dog is the 'Monopoly' playing piece, or token?
b) Snuppy, an Afghan hound born in South Korea in 2005, is credited with being the world's first what?
c) What is the name of Raj's Yorkshire Terrier in 'The Big Bang Theory'? | SCOTTISH TERRIER
CLONED dog
CINNAMON |
| 4. LITERATURE – SHAKESPEARE. <i>One question, three answers.</i>
Four of his plays have titles that end in 'E'. 'Winter's Tale' is one. Name the others. | MEASURE FOR MEASURE,
MERCHANT OF VENICE,
CYMBELINE |
| 5. LUTHER.
a) Played by Idris Elba, what is the first name of tv's DCI Luther?
b) How many theses did Martin Luther famously nail to a church door, causing him to appear before the Diet of Worms?
c) In what decade was Martin Luther King born? | JOHN
95
1920s (1929) |
| 6. ILLNESS AND DISEASE.
a) In 2015, five sailors were discharged because of suffering from it, because: "Beyond the age of 13, it is seen as a permanent medical disqualification." What problem?
b) People suffering from the Cotard Delusion believe what?
c) Also known as winter depression, what is the full form of S.A.D.? | SLEEPWALKING
THAT THEY ARE DEAD
SEASONAL AFFECTIVE
DISORDER |
| 7. PROVERBS AND SAYINGS.
a) Complete this proverb by adding the last four words: 'Hope for the best but ...'.
b) Replace the blanks with a female name to complete an old-fashioned saying that refers to something that is complete nonsense: 'All my eye and <i>blank blank</i> '.
c) According to the proverb, what 'makes a muckle'? | PREPARE FOR THE WORST
BETTY MARTIN
MANY A MICKLE |
| 8. GEOGRAPHY – AUSTRALASIA.
a) Five of the six stars on the Australian flag represent the Southern Cross. How is the single star in the lower hoist quarter known?
b) After Auckland and Wellington, what is New Zealand's third-largest city by population?
c) What is the capital of Papua New Guinea? | COMMONWEALTH STAR
(accept Federation Star)
CHRISTCHURCH
PORT MORESBY |

Beer Round**Topics: The naming of British storms in 2015; Blockbusters Gold Run – 2009 Oscar-nominated films; and colours of plants.**

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| a) Name either of the male names that began with B or F. | BARNEY or FRANK |
| b) A.S.M. was which Coen brothers film? | A SERIOUS MAN |
| c) What colour are laburnum flowers? | YELLOW |
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| a) Name either of the female names that began with C or E. | CLODAGH or EVA |
| b) I.G. was which Lawrence Bender film? | INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (sic) |
| c) What colour are borage flowers? | BLUE |

Spare Questions

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| 1. What is the maximum engine size for a "light motorcycle", suitable for a 17-year-old? | 125 cc |
| 2. What is the perfect score in ten-pin bowling? | 300 |
| 3. What was the first name of the poet Mr. Pope, 1688-1744? | ALEXANDER |