



**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

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**Individual Round 1**

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| 1. Which is the EU's highest capital city?  | <b>Madrid</b>   |
| 2. Which British city gives its name to a type of silver-plated copper?                                 | <b>Sheffield (Plate)</b>                                    |
| 3. What is the term for the shedding of dead skin as by reptiles and amphibians?                        | <b>Sloughing</b>  |
| 4. After how many years is a <i>sesquicentenary</i> celebrated?   | <b>150</b>  |
| 5. The Bible, Which psalm begins "The Lord is my shepherd ..."?   | <b>23<sup>rd</sup></b>                                      |
| 6. What kind of furniture item is sold by IKEA under the product name, <i>Billy</i> ?                   | <b>Bookshelves or Bookcases</b>                             |
| 7. Which village do Rupert Bear and his companions inhabit?   | <b>Nutwood</b>  |
| 8. What does <i>CT</i> stand for in the full name of current Scottish Cup holders <i>Inverness CT</i> ? | <b>Caledonian Thistle</b>                                   |
| 9. In rhyming slang, <i>boracic</i> describes what condition?   | (Being) <b>Skint or equivalent</b>                          |
| 10. Which fraternal organisation is sometimes known by the initials <i>RAOB</i> ?                       | Royal Antediluvian Order of <b>Buffaloes or "The Buffs"</b> |

**Team Round 2**

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| <b>1. Musical Terms</b>   | <b>Which Italian musical terms, each beginning with C, could be defined thus:</b> |                                    |
| a) A piece, usually in three movements, for solo instrument and orchestral accompaniment;                           |   | <b>Concerto</b>                    |
| b) The concluding passage of a piece;   |   | <b>Coda</b>                        |
| c) In Baroque music, an accompanying bass part typically played on the harpsichord.                                 |   | (Basso) <b>Continuo</b>            |
| <b>2. Last Battles</b>  |   |                                    |
| a) Which 1746 battle was the last fought on British soil?   |   | <b>Culloden</b>                    |
| b) Which 1715 battle was the last fought on English soil?   |   | <b>Preston</b>                     |
| c) Who, at Dettingen in 1743, became the last King of England to lead his troops in battle?                         |   | <b>George II</b>                   |
| <b>3. Comedy Double Acts</b>  | <b>Under what collective names are these family twosomes billed:</b>              |                                    |
| a) Jeanette and Ian Tough;  |   | The <b>Krankies</b>                |
| b) Barry and Paul Elliot;   |   | The <b>Chuckle Brothers</b>        |
| c) Michalakis and Demetrios Demetriou?  |   | <b>Stavros Flatley</b>             |
| <b>4. European Mammals</b>  |   |                                    |
| a) <i>Moose</i> in North America, what is the English name for this species if living wild in Europe?               |   | (Eurasian) <b>Elk</b>              |
| b) After which extensive region of Europe is a rare but distinct local species of <i>lynx</i> named?                |   | <b>Iberia</b>                      |
| c) Which mammal has a sub-species peculiar to Ireland, with "Irish" in its popular name?                            |   | (Mountain) <b>Hare</b>             |
| <b>5. Card Games</b>  |   |                                    |
| a) If a player <i>ruffs</i> in a trick-taking card game, what kind of card will have been played?                   |   | <b>Trump</b>                       |
| b) Which card game, Spanish for <i>basket</i> , was devised in Uruguay in 1939?                                     |   | <b>Canasta</b>                     |
| c) In which 16 <sup>th</sup> century card game is a <i>prial of threes</i> the ultimate winning hand?               |   | (Three card) <b>Brag</b>           |
| <b>6. Gemstones</b>   |   |                                    |
| a) Which semi-precious mineral's name is a corruption of the French for <i>blue-yellow</i> ?                        |   | <b>Blue John</b>                   |
| b) Considered a protection from drunkenness, which stone's name derives from the Greek for <i>not intoxicated</i> ? |   | <b>Amethyst</b>                    |
| c) Of which aluminium oxide mineral are ruby and sapphire among the coloured varieties?                             |   | <b>Corundum</b>                    |
| <b>7. Venice</b>  |   |                                    |
| a) After which famous Venetian is Venice's international airport named?   |   | <b>Marco Polo</b>                  |
| b) Which Venetian cocktail of peach purée and prosecco is named after a local artist?                               |   | <b>Bellini</b>                     |
| c) What distinguishes journeys in <i>traghetti</i> from those in other boats for hire in Venice?                    |   | <b>Across canals or equivalent</b> |
| <b>8. Egg Cookery</b>   |   |                                    |
| a) Which Italian dish, translating roughly as <i>fried</i> , resembles an omelette or crustless quiche?             |   | <b>Frittata</b>                    |
| b) Which author gave his name to an unfolded omelette containing smoked haddock?                                    |   | <b>Arnold Bennett</b>              |
| c) In a <i>Scotch Woodcock</i> , scrambled egg is spread with a paste made from which fish?                         |   | <b>Anchovy</b>                     |

**Individual Round 3**

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| 1. At which London Underground station is there a Blue Plaque honouring Willie Rushton?   | <b>Mornington Crescent</b>            |
| 2. To which US state is the Green Mountains section of the Appalachians confined?         | <b>Vermont</b>                        |
| 3. What feature or quality is associated with a German wine labelled <i>Sekt</i> ?        | <b>Sparkling (or equivalent)</b>      |
| 4. Which confection approximates to what in Scotland is called <i>tablet</i> ?            | <b>Fudge</b>                          |
| 5. The title of which musical was inspired by and describes a Marc Chagall painting?      | <b>Fiddler On The Roof</b>            |
| 6. What kind of working model is the speciality of the toy company, <i>Mamod</i> ?        | <b>Steam Engines</b>                  |
| 7. What term describes a sheepdog trial event in which each competitor controls two dogs? | <b>Brace</b>                          |
| 8. What did motorists cease to need from 8 <sup>th</sup> June 2015?                       | <b>Counterpart (or Paper) Licence</b> |
| 9. Which insect's larva is colloquially called a <i>leatherjacket</i> ?                   | <b>Crane fly or Daddy longlegs</b>    |
| 10. Since 2005, the holder of which post presides over the House of Lords?                | <b>Lord Speaker</b>                   |

**Team Round 4**

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| <b>1. Transport Titles</b>  | <i>Which figures from history have been accorded these nicknames:</i>              |  |
| a) The Colossus of Roads?   |  | Thomas <b>Telford</b>  |
| b) The Railway King;  |  | George <b>Hudson</b>   |
| c) The Canal Duke;  |  | (3rd) Duke of <b>Bridgewater</b> or<br>(Lord) Francis <b>Egerton</b> |
| <b>2. Sea Dogs</b>  |  |  |
| a) Which character in <i>The Archers</i> kept a Staffordshire bull terrier called Captain?  |  | <b>Jack Woolley</b>  |
| b) Which romantic poet kept a Newfoundland called Boatswain?  |  | Lord George <b>Byron</b>   |
| c) Which character, love interest for the heroine of a classic 19 <sup>th</sup> century novel, kept another Newfoundland, this one called Pilot?                              |  | Edward <b>Rochester</b><br>(in <i>Jane Eyre</i> )                    |
| <b>3. Islands</b>   |  |  |
| a) Which Asian island is shared between three separate sovereign states?  |  | <b>Borneo</b>  |
| b) Stewart Island is which country's third largest landmass?  |  | <b>New Zealand</b>   |
| c) Separated from the Greek mainland by just 160 metres, what is that country's second largest island and the Mediterranean's sixth?  |  | <b>Euboea</b>  |
| <b>4. Uxorial Epithets</b>  |  |  |
| a) Which TV character referred to his wife as 'Er Indoors'?   |  | <b>Arthur Daley</b>  |
| b) In a 1965 to 1975 sitcom, which actress's character was mocked as a <i>Silly Moo</i> ?   |  | <b>Dandy Nichols</b>   |
| c) Which author first coined the phrase, <i>She-who-must-be-obeyed</i> , later borrowed for Horace Rumpole to describe his wife?  |  | H. Rider <b>Haggard</b>  |
| <b>5. Compilations</b>  | <i>Which acts released compilation albums entitled:</i>                            |  |
| a) <i>Shining Like A National Guitar</i> (in 2000);   |  | <b>Paul Simon</b>  |
| b) <i>Never Forget</i> (in 2005);   |  | <b>Take That</b>   |
| c) <i>And I Feel Fine</i> (in 2006)?  |  | <b>R.E.M.</b>  |
| <b>6. Magnetism</b>   | <i>(All answers begin with F)</i>  |  |
| a) What is the term for the strong magnetism associated with cobalt, nickel and iron?   |  | <b>Ferromagnetism</b>  |
| b) Who discovered <i>electromagnetic induction</i> , so facilitating the transformer and dynamo?  |  | Michael <b>Faraday</b>   |
| c) Whose Left-Hand and Right-Hand Rules serve as a visual mnemonic relating directions of magnetic field, current and motion for electric motors and generators respectively? |  | John Ambrose <b>Fleming</b>  |
| <b>7. Footballers' First Forenames</b>  | <i>What were the given names of these English Football Hall of Fame inductees:</i> |  |
| a) Nobby Stiles, 1966 World Cup winner;   |  | <b>Norbert</b>   |
| b) Raich Carter, sometime Derby County player and all-rounder with Derbyshire CCC;  |  | <b>Horatio</b>   |
| c) Dixie Dean, scorer (with 60) of the record number of goals in a league season?   |  | <b>William</b>   |
| <b>8. MoToring with a T</b>   |  |  |
| a) Which model succeeded the iconic <i>Ford Model T</i> ?   |  | (Ford) <b>Model A</b>  |
| b) What is the product for minor paintwork repairs sold for some 60 years by Tetrasyl Ltd?  |  | <b>T-Cut</b>   |
| c) Cars of which marque are often emblazoned with the legend <i>T Spark</i> , alluding to this manufacturer's signature <i>Twin Spark</i> ignition system?                    |  | <b>Alfa Romeo</b>  |

**Individual Round 5**

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| 1. If $NH_4$ appears in a chemical formula, which word will the compound's name include?   | <b>Ammonium</b> ( <i>not Ammonia</i> )        |
| 2. As a Scottish peak exceeding 3000 feet is a <i>Munro</i> , what is the term for a peak in the British Isles which stands proud of its surroundings by more than 150 metres? | <b>Marilyn</b>                                |
| 3. What kind of structure was the speciality of the Stevenson family of engineers of whom Robert Louis Stevenson was a member?   | <b>Lighthouses</b>                            |
| 4. Players from which country that is not a Caribbean island often represent the West Indies cricket team?   | <b>Guyana</b>                                 |
| 5. What flavours the French aperitif <i>pastis</i> , of which <i>Ricard</i> is a prominent brand?  | <b>Anise or Aniseed</b>                       |
| 6. In which city is the Pitt Rivers Museum?  | <b>Oxford</b>                                 |
| 7. The teddy bear Alan Measles has been cited as a "surrogate father figure" by which contemporary artist?   | <b>Grayson Perry</b>                          |
| 8. What is removed in an <i>orchidectomy</i> ?   | <b>Testicle</b>                               |
| 9. Give any year in the life of composer Franz Schubert.   | <b>Any year from 1797 to 1828</b>             |
| 10. To which post was Kezia Dugdale elected in August 2015?  | <b>Leader of the Labour Party in Scotland</b> |

**Team Round 6**

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| 1. <b>Consecutive Letters</b>  | <b>Which sequence of two letters, consecutive in the alphabet,</b> |
| a) describes a matrix of black squares on white, that is broadly equivalent to a barcode?  | <b>QR</b> (code)   |
| b) is the symbol for the SI base unit of luminous intensity?   | <b>cd</b> ( <i>candela</i> )                                       |
| c) is often regarded in Dutch as a letter in its own right, representing a long vowel sound?   | <b>ij</b>  |
| 2. <b>Bond Titles</b>  |  |
| a) In what field did Ernö Goldfinger, inspiration for the title <i>Goldfinger</i> , achieve eminence?  | <b>Architecture</b>  |
| b) Which <i>James Bond</i> title began life as an advertising slogan?  | <b>Diamonds are Forever</b>  |
| c) Which <i>James Bond</i> film title derives from <i>Non Sufficit Orbis</i> , motto of Philip II of Spain?  | <b>The World Is Not Enough</b>                                     |
| 3. <b>TV: Cosmos</b>   |  |
| a) The lascivious bespectacled <i>Cosmo Smallpiece</i> was the creation of which late comedian?  | <b>Les Dawson</b>  |
| b) In which sitcom is <i>Cosmo Kramer</i> the eponymous lead character's eccentric neighbour?  | <b>Seinfeld</b>  |
| c) Who presented the 1980 blockbuster documentary series, <i>Cosmos: A Personal Voyage</i> ?   | <b>Carl Sagan</b>  |
| 4. <b>Unsung Figures in Sport</b>  |  |
| a) What is Belper native Andrew Jarrett's current function in British tennis?  | <b>The Wimbledon Referee</b>                                       |
| b) In what capacity has Hermann Tilke frequently contributed to Formula 1 since 1995?  | <b>Circuit or Track Design</b>                                     |
| c) What post does Welshman Mark Sampson hold in English football?  | <b>England Women's Coach/Manager</b>                               |
| 5. <b>Nicknamed Cathedrals</b>   |  |
| a) Which cathedral is known locally as "The Ship of the Fens"?   | <b>Ely</b>   |
| b) Which cathedral's spires have earned it the name, "The Ladies of the Vale"?   | <b>Lichfield</b>   |
| c) To whom precisely is the cathedral known as "Paddy's Wigwam" dedicated?   | <b>Christ the King</b> ( <i>Prompt Christ</i> )                    |
| 6. <b>The Bard's Boobs</b>   | <b>(Anachronisms in Shakespeare)</b>                               |
| a) In which Shakespeare play's stage directions does a clock strike some fourteen centuries before chiming clocks were known in Europe?  | <b>Julius Caesar</b>   |
| b) To play which indoor game, not to be invented for another 1500 years, does Cleopatra challenge her attendant Charmian, only to be fobbed off with the excuse of a sore arm? | <b>Billiards</b>   |
| c) To which proverbially ruthless figure, then still a child, does Richard III compare himself?  | <b>Niccolò Machiavelli</b>   |
| 7. <b>All the Kings' Horses</b>  |  |
| a) Which King of England died after falling from his horse, Sorrel?  | <b>William III</b>   |
| b) Which was nicknamed Old Rowley after a favourite stallion?  | <b>Charles II</b>  |
| c) And which, according to Shakespeare, bemoaned his horse the Roan Barbary's being ridden by his usurper Bolingbroke in the latter's coronation procession?                   | <b>Richard II</b>  |
| 8. <b>Tides</b>  |  |
| a) Around which major inlet of the British coastline do Europe's greatest tidal ranges occur?  | <b>Bristol Channel</b>   |
| b) Typically, how many spring tides occur each year?   | <b>26</b> ( <i>Allow 25 to 27</i> )                                |
| c) Which feature on the River Thames marks the upper limit of its tidal waters?  | <b>Teddington Lock</b>   |

**Individual Round 7**

1. In ecology, which Q is a rectangular frame laid on the ground to define an area for study? **Quadrat**
2. Of what geographical feature is a *growler* a miniature version? **Iceberg or Ice floe**
3. Which single letter precedes catalogue numbers ascribed to Mozart compositions? **K (for Köchel)**
4. In addition to *Red Bull Racing*, which other F1 team is owned by drinks company *Red Bull*? **(Scuderia) Toro Rosso or STR**
5. Which organisation occupies Vauxhall Cross (aka Legoland) on the Thames' South Bank? **M16 or SIS**
6. **In order**, what are the four strokes in an *Individual Medley* swimming race? **Butterfly → Backstroke → Breaststroke → Freestyle (or Crawl)**
7. *The Analects* are the writings of which Eastern philosopher? **Confucius**
8. What is the term describing the type of art which depicts scenes from everyday life? **Genre painting or art**
9. What is the extramarital dating website whose subscription list was hacked in July 2015? **Ashley Madison**
10. Which apparently judgmental adjective precedes "planets" in a term applied to Mercury and Venus only? **Inferior**

**Team Round 8**

1. **Working with Animals**
  - a) What is the term in India for one who drives and keeps a working elephant? **Mahout**
  - b) ... and in Canada for one who drives a dog sled? **Musher**
  - c) Depicted in Derby Museum's Joseph Wright collection, an *earthstopper* might be employed by a group engaged in what activity? **Fox Hunting**
2. **Five Rivers**
  - a) Which region's name is Persian for *Five Waters*, alluding to five tributaries of the Indus? **Punjab**
  - b) Which Northern English city incorporates five river valleys and by tradition seven hills? **Sheffield**
  - c) Which upland area of mid-Wales contains the sources of five rivers, including the Severn and Wye, but translates as *Five Peaks*? **Pumlumon or Plynlimon**
3. **Ironic Awards**
  - a) Which annual awards celebrate the "worst in film"? **Golden Raspberry or Razzies**
  - b) Which prizes does Harvard award annually for trivial achievements in scientific research? **Ig Nobel Prizes**
  - c) Unwittingly inspired by Prince Charles, what trophy is awarded for the building judged Britain's ugliest of the year? **Carbuncle Cup**
4. **US Presidential Successions**
  - a) Who was the most recent president to be succeeded by another from the same party? **Ronald Reagan (by Bush Snr)**
  - b) Who was the only president succeeded by another with the same initials? **James Madison (by Jas Monroe)**
  - c) Which president both preceded and succeeded Benjamin Harrison? **(Stephen) Grover Cleveland**
5. **Sporting Terms**
  - a) In cycling, what is a *Derny*? **(Pacing) Motor cycle or moped**
  - b) In cricket, if a batsman had been victim to a *Mankad*, as what would his dismissal be recorded? **Run out**
  - c) In which equestrian sport is a *sulky* essential equipment? **Trotting or Harness racing (the vehicle)**
6. **Colour Pioneers**
  - a) Which chemist, himself colour blind, first researched colour blindness in 1798? **John Dalton**
  - b) Which physicist investigated the three colour theory of light and in 1861, produced the first colour photograph (appropriately of tartan ribbon)? **James Clerk Maxwell**
  - c) Under what brand name was the first commercial colour film sold in 1935? **Kodachrome (Prompt Kodak)**
7. **Band Lineups** *Identify these bands from their members' names - and the cryptic clues*
  - a) Graham Gouldman, Eric Stewart, Kevin Godley and Lol Creme: *Notable for their volume.* **10cc**
  - b) Guy Garvey, Richard Jupp, Pete Turner, Craig Potter and Mark Potter: *Together a joint Mercury Prize winner in 2008.* **Elbow**
  - c) Brian Johnson, Chris Slade, Cliff Williams, Angus Young and Stevie Young: *No need to rectify their current British-Australian status.* **AC/DC**
8. **Cinema: Billies**
  - a) What was Billy Fisher called in a 1963 film title? **Billy Liar**
  - b) Of which 1969 film was 15-year-old Billy Casper the central character? **Kes**
  - c) Which real-life baseball manager and former player was the central character of the 2011 film *Moneyball*? **Billy Beane**

### Beer Round

1.
  - a) Which language gave English the word *honcho* as in “head honcho”?
  - b) Which publication for young people was known by the initials *CN*?
  - c) What name specifically describes an inhabitant of Galway?

**Japanese**  
**Children’s Newspaper**  
**Galwegian**
  
2.
  - a) Which language gave English the word *kahuna* as in “the big kahuna”?
  - b) Which publication for young people was known by the initials *BOP*?
  - c) What name specifically describes an inhabitant of Dundee?

**Hawaiian**  
**Boys’ Own Paper**  
**Dundonian**

### Spare Questions

1. Which metallic element is the essential additive to steel when making stainless steel?
  2. The *Appalachian* and *Hammered* are two types of which traditional musical instrument?
  3. Name either of the British cities which boasts both a Central and a Queen Street Station?
- Chromium**  
**Dulcimer**  
**Glasgow or Cardiff**