

Individual Round 1

No theme – a fairly gentle mixed bag.

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| 1. In our solar system, how many planets have only one moon? | ONE |
| 2. In which field was Marie Stopes (1880-1958) a pioneer? | BIRTH CONTROL |
| 3. Which controversial pop group of the 60s and 70s had hits with 'Light My Fire' and 'Riders on the Storm'? | The DOORS |
| 4. "It's the way I tell 'em!" was one of the catchphrases of which comedian? | FRANK CARSON |
| 5. What do the Argentinians call what we call the Falkland Islands? | Las MALVINAS |
| 6. What is the most common alternative name for the gnu? | WILDEBEESTE |
| 7. What is the maximum number of players in a rounders team? | NINE |
| 8. Fistral Beach, the venue for several major international surfing competitions, is half a mile from which English town? | NEWQUAY, Cornwall |
| 9. In card games such as Whist and Bridge, what word is used for just one card in a suit? | SINGLETON |
| 10. What part of Britain was known to the Romans as Vecta, or Vectis Insula? | ISLE OF WIGHT |

Team Round 2

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| 1. RETRO POP – WORDS COMMON TO TITLES. | |
| a) Both of Art Garfunkel's no. 1 UK hits contained which word in the title? | EYES |
| b) What proper noun links titles by Bjork, Bananarama, Shocking Blue and Mark Wynter? | VENUS |
| c) What word was common to three of the titles of the Beatles' first six Top 20 hits? | LOVE |
| 2. LITERATURE – THREE TYPES. | |
| a) "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player, that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more ..." A quotation from which of Shakespeare's plays? | MACBETH |
| b) At which Park did Yeats feel moved to write a poem about the wild swans? | COOLE |
| c) Who wrote the 1969 novel 'The Godfather'? | MARIO PUZO |
| 3. WETHERSPOON PUBS - PREVIOUS FUNCTIONS. | |
| a) A Wetherspoon's in Derby and one in Edinburgh were both formerly banks. What name do they share? | THE STANDING ORDER |
| b) 'Yr Hen Orsaf', or 'The Old Station' is a huge pub on the site of a former railway station. In which Welsh seaside resort is it situated? | ABERYSTWYTH |
| c) Why are the acoustics so good in the Sutton-in-Ashfield Wetherspoon's? | FORMER CINEMA |
| 4. NOT THE ENGLISH AND WELSH COUNTIES SET. | |
| a) He was born in 1917, and died in 2003. He commentated on a minority sport on ITV for 33 years. Who was he? | KENT WALTON |
| b) What is the fifth-largest beauty company and second largest direct selling enterprise in the world, with 6.4 million representatives? | AVON |
| c) In 'Treasure Island', what is the name of Long John Silver's parrot? | CAPTAIN FLINT |
| 5. IN THE NEWS AT THE START OF 2014. | |
| a) A bankruptcy order was made against which 54-year-old male at Welshpool County Court on the 2 nd ? | NICK GRIFFIN |
| b) On the 3 rd , Michael Schumacher spent his 45th birthday in hospital in which country? | FRANCE |
| c) On the 4 th , which half of a famous musical act died in California, aged 74? | Phil EVERLY |
| 6. FILMS. | |
| a) Who plays the title character in the 2013 remake of 'The Great Gatsby'? | LEONARDO DICAPRIO |
| b) What was the highest-grossing film worldwide of 2013? | IRON MAN 3 |
| c) Who directed the 1942 film, 'Casablanca'? | MICHAEL CURTIZ |
| 7. TELEVISION – SCHOOLS. | |
| a) 'Please, Sir' (1968-72) was set in which fictional school? | FENN STREET |
| b) In 'Big School' (2013), what subject was taught by Philip Glenister's character? | P.E. |
| c) Which show, which began in 2008, follows the life of 6 th -former Will McKenzie and his friends at the fictional Rudge Park Comprehensive? | THE INBETWEENERS |
| 8. SPORT – VENUES. | |
| a) Which golf course has holes called Silver Tassie, Blink Bonnie and Wee Bogle? | GLENEAGLES |
| b) At which racecourse is the Irish Grand National run? | FAIRYHOUSE |
| c) Which English Premiership rugby club play home games at The Twickenham Stoop? | HARLEQUINS |

Individual Round 3

Theme – the number three.

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| 1. Which phrase meaning 'very drunk' has its origins in nautical terminology? | THREE SHEETS TO THE WIND |
| 2. What is the third sign of the zodiac? | GEMINI |
| 3. In 1979, where in Pennsylvania was there a partial nuclear meltdown accident? | THREE MILE ISLAND |
| 4. Which 1978 song by the Commodores topped the charts in both the USA and the UK? | THREE TIMES A LADY |
| 5. What element is third in the periodic table of the elements, after hydrogen and helium? | LITHIUM |
| 6. In a play, who was supposed to make a third with Vladimir and Estragon, but failed to appear? | GODOT |
| 7. The singing, animated, anthropomorphic Simon, Theodore and Alvin are better known as the three what? | CHIPMUNKS |
| 8. The hammer and the anvil are two of the bones of the middle ear. What is the third? | Stapes acc STIRRUP |
| 9. Which 1987 US film was based on the 1985 French film 'Trois hommes et un couffin'? | THREE MEN AND A BABY |
| 10. 'The Fellowship of the Ring', 'The Two Towers' – what was the third book (and film) in 'The Lord of the Rings' trilogy? | The RETURN OF THE KING |

Team Round 4

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| 1. HISTORY - THE EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY. | |
| a) In 1973, Britain joined at the same time as Ireland and which other country? | DENMARK |
| b) In which year was the Maastricht treaty signed? (It came into force a year later.) | 1992 |
| c) Which country voted to leave the Community in a referendum of 1982? | GREENLAND |
| 2. SONG LYRICS. <i>The following lyrics are excerpts from which songs?</i> | |
| a) "Through many dangers, toils and snares / I have already come .." | AMAZING GRACE |
| b) "Wider still and wider shall thy bounds be set." | LAND OF HOPE AND GLORY |
| c) "I'm going to make a good sharp axe / Shining steel tempered in the fire / Will chop you down like an old dead tree ..." | DIRTY OLD TOWN |
| 3. CLASSICAL MUSIC – COMPOSERS. | |
| a) Frederick Delius was born in 1862 in which country? | ENGLAND / U.K. |
| b) Who composed 'Finlandia' (1899) and the 'Karelia Suite' (c 1893)? | JEAN SIBELIUS |
| c) Bedrich was the first name of which Czech composer, 1824 to 1884? | SMETANA |
| 4. PROVERBS. <i>What are the missing two words of the following proverbs?</i> | |
| a) "Better to remain silent and be thought * * than to speak and remove all doubt." | A FOOL |
| b) "He who pays the piper calls * *." | THE TUNE |
| c) "Doubt is the beginning not the end * *." | OF WISDOM |
| 5. MUSICALS. <i>One question, three answers.</i> | |
| Four musicals won the Oscar for Best Film in the 1960s. One was 'The Sound of Music'. What were the others? | WESTSIDE STORY |
| | MY FAIR LADY |
| | OLIVER |
| 6. POETRY. | |
| a) What are the last six words of Rudyard Kipling's 'If'? | YOU'LL BE A MAN, MY SON |
| b) In which month did Browning long to be in England, in 'Home Thoughts from Abroad'? | APRIL |
| c) "Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach? /I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach." Who was the poet? | T.S. ELIOT |
| 7. SCIENCE – THREE DIFFERENT ONES. | |
| a) Anatomy. The pubis is one of three bones, fused during puberty, that make up the hip. Name either of the other two. | ILIUM / ISCHIUM |
| b) Physics. What monosyllabic word refers to the tendency of a force to cause or change the rotational motion of a body? | TORQUE |
| c) Biology. What is the more scientific term for the upper shell of creatures such as crabs, turtles, etc.? | CARAPACE |
| 8. MEDICAL MATTERS. | |
| a) In the name of the unpleasant bacterium <i>c. difficile</i> , what does the 'C' represent? | CLOSTRIDIUM |
| b) Scurvy is caused by a deficiency of which vitamin? | C Acc Ascorbic Acid |
| c) What colour are viagra tablets (apparently)? | BLUE |

Individual Round 5

No theme – general knowledge.

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| 1. The character Robinson Crusoe was almost certainly based on whom? | ALEXANDER SELKIRK |
| 2. Which ten-letter word means 'cave dweller'? | TROGLODYTE |
| 3. Which scientist was offered the Presidency of Israel? | ALBERT EINSTEIN |
| 4. Some houses have an 'A' after their number, eg 8A or 31A. Which number most often has an 'A' after it? | 11 |
| 5. Somaliland and Eritrea were both colonized by which European nation? | ITALY |
| 6. In Cluedo, how many illustrated playing cards are there in total? | 21 |
| 7. Lemurs in the wild are unique to which country? | MADAGASCAR |
| 8. To within one year either way, when was the last judicial hanging in Great Britain? | 1964 |
| 9. Sport and leisure – what sporting equipment is 17.75 inches in diameter? | DARTBOARD |
| 10. With which TV programme do you associate Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem? | The MUPPET SHOW |

Team Round 6

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| 1. NATURAL HISTORY. | |
| a) What are considered to be the most complex integumentary structures found in vertebrates, as well as a complex evolutionary novelty? | FEATHERS |
| b) The coypu, or nutria, was originally native to which continent? | SOUTH AMERICA |
| c) Sometimes called a beaver dam, what is the more customary name for a beaver's home? | LODGE |
| 2. QUOTATIONS. | |
| a) Complete this quote from Grantland Rice with five words: "For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he marks not that you won or lost, but .." | HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME |
| b) Who said: "You can always count on Americans to do the right thing – after they've tried everything else"? | Winston CHURCHILL |
| c) And who said: "Patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone"? | EDITH CAVELL |
| 3. ENTERTAINMENT – DOMINIC(K)S. | |
| a) TV. In which programme did Dom Joly first come to prominence? | TRIGGER HAPPY TV |
| b) Music. In which country is the song 'Dominick the Donkey' set? | ITALY |
| c) Films. Which Dominic starred as Merry (Meriadoc) in 'The Lord of the Rings'? | MONAGHAN |
| 4. NOT THE SOMERSET SET! | |
| a) Which actor, writer and satirist died on January 11 th 1998, aged 61? | JOHN WELLS |
| b) In the 'Star Wars' films, what sort of creature is Chewbacca? | WOOKIEE |
| c) Who starred as Vera Drake on TV, and as Professor Umbridge in the Harry Potter films? | IMELDA STAUNTON |
| 5. ENGLISH LANGUAGE – GRAMMAR. <i>What grammar terms are being defined here?</i> | |
| a) "A figure of speech consisting of an understatement in which an affirmative is expressed by negating its opposite", for example "Not half bad" when referring to something or someone very good. | LITOTES |
| b) "The omission of a syllable or vowel at the beginning or end of a word, esp when a word ending with a vowel is next to one beginning with a vowel." | ELISION |
| c) "The part of speech that modifies a verb, adjective, or other X" (where X is itself the answer). | ADVERB |
| 6. SPORT – TROPHIES. <i>In which sports are/were the following trophies presented?</i> | |
| a) The Bowring Bowl (replaced in 2001). | RUGBY UNION |
| b) The Stanley Cup. | ICE HOCKEY |
| c) The Charles Brownlow trophy. | AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL |
| 7. THE ACADEMY AWARDS (OSCARs). | |
| a) Who is the only person to win both a Nobel Prize for Literature and an Oscar? | G.B. SHAW |
| b) An Academy Award depicts a knight gripping a sword. On what is he standing? | REEL OF FILM |
| c) In which decade of the 20 th C. did the first Oscar ceremonies take place? | 1920s |
| 8. MYTHOLOGY. | |
| a) In Egyptian mythology, what was personified by the god Geb? | The EARTH |
| b) In Norse mythology, half of those who die in battle go to Odin's hall, Valhalla. Which goddess receives the other half? | FREYJA |
| c) In Greek mythology, Ares was the god of war, bloodshed and violence. Who was his Roman equivalent? | MARS |

Individual Round 7

Theme – links. Who or what links each of the following?

1. A doorway or gateway and a hypnotist.
2. A vessel used in science and a sharp, incisive reply.
3. Two beers mixed, several breeds of dog, and an armed force recruited in 1921.
4. Walt Disney, Ernest Hemingway, Dashiell Hammett and W. Somerset Maugham in WWI.
5. Holes 11, 12 and 13 at Augusta, and a Welsh pop band of the 1960s.
6. A marine worm; a type of sail; to drag a heavy object with effort; an ear; vase handle.
7. The Ponte Vecchio; the village of Lea in Derbyshire; 'The Magic Roundabout'.
8. Tanner, Sullivan, Bates, Fairclough, and Littlewood.
9. The positioning of a note; to throw; a sticky substance.
10. Keith Floyd, Tim Wonnacott, Frank Muir and Sir Robin Day.

ENTRANCE
RETORT
BLACK AND TAN
ALL DROVE AMBULANCES
AMEN CORNER
LUG
FLORENCE
RITA ('Coronation Street')
PITCH
BOW TIES

Team Round 8

1. **FILMS – FAMOUS LINES.** *From what films did these famous lines come?*
 - a) "I'm walking here! I'm walking here!" (1969)
 - b) "I am big! It's the pictures that got small." (1950)
 - c) "You know, the funny thing is, on the outside I was an honest man, straight as an arrow. I had to come to prison to be a crook." (1994)
 2. **OCCUPATIONS.**
 - a) In the 17th century, what occupation was given the nickname of 'Charlies'?
 - b) What was Harry Hill's occupation before he moved into comedy?
 - c) Which of the seven actors who have played James Bond once polished coffins for a job?
 3. **LITERATURE.**
 - a) Who wrote 'The Forsyte Saga'?
 - b) "Cast a cold Eye / On Life, on Death. / Horseman, pass by!" Dying in 1939, whose epitaph was this? (It is the final three lines of one of his poems.)
 - c) Born in 1955, who wrote 'The Firm', 'The Client' and 'The Chamber'?
 4. **HISTORY.**
 - a) The four treaties of St. Petersburg, Hamburg, Paris and Hubertusburg (all 1762 or 1763) followed which War?
 - b) In 1520, what was the name given to the meeting held between Henry VIII and Francis I?
 - c) By what title was British Prime Minister Robert Banks Jenkinson otherwise known?
 5. **RIVER (mixed).**
 - a) To within one year either way, how old was River Phoenix at his death?
 - b) Which 1995 hit for Jimmy Nail got to no.18 in the charts, and was also recorded by Joe McElderry in 2011?
 - c) In which popular card game is 'river' a commonly-used term?
 6. **FOND OF THEIR FOOTWEAR.** *(Both names required for all three.)*
 - a) Born in 1929, which widow of a former dictator is often remembered for her collection of over a thousand pairs of shoes?
 - b) What make were the pair of gold shoes presented to Rebecca Adlington after her success in the 2008 Olympics?
 - c) Whose shoes were changed from silver to a deep, dark red colour to take advantage of the Technicolour process that had recently been invented?
 7. **WISDOM (mixed).**
 - a) In which European country does/did the late Norman Wisdom have a huge cult status?
 - b) Derby County player Andre Wisdom is on loan from which Premiership club?
 - c) 'Seven Pillars of Wisdom' was published in 1922. Who was the author?
 8. **DAYS (mixed).**
 - a) In the musical 'My Fair Lady', Eliza Doolittle imagined the 20th of what month as being 'her day'?
 - b) Mervyn Day played in goal for West Ham 194 times. For which team did he make 227 appearances?
 - c) Who got to no. 12 in the charts with 'Days', in 1968?
- MIDNIGHT COWBOY**
SUNSET BOULEVARD
THE SHAWSHANK
REDEMPTION
- NIGHT WATCHMEN**
DOCTOR
SEAN CONNERY
- John **GALSWORTHY**
W.B. YEATS
- JOHN GRISHAM**
- SEVEN YEARS** War
- The **FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD**
 Earl of **LIVERPOOL**
- 23 (22-24)**
BIG RIVER
- POKER**
- IMELDA MARCOS**
- JIMMY CHOO**
- DOROTHY GALE** (Wizard of Oz)
- ALBANIA**
LIVERPOOL
T.E. LAWRENCE / LAWRENCE
OF ARABIA
- MAY**
- LEEDS** United
- The **KINKS**

Beer Round

Topics – Food and drink, Cockney characters, African capitals.

1. SET 'A'.

a) What is missing from this list of ingredients for Hollandaise sauce? Egg yolks, butter, peppercorns, optional bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste.

LEMON JUICE

b) What was the first name of Dick Van Dyke's Cockney character in 'Mary Poppins'?

BERT

c) What is the capital of Malawi?

LILONGWE

2. SET 'B'.

a) The drink known as 'Ice pick' consists of cold tea, lemon juice, and which spirit?

VODKA

b) In the late 70s, which Cockney played the male lead in the tv programme 'Yus, My Dear'?

ARTHUR MULLARD

c) What is the capital city of Gambia?

BANJUL

Spare Questions

1. What is the name for the Parliament on the Isle of Man?

The TYNWALD

2. In the Harry Potter books, what is the name of Ron's pet rat?

SCABBERS

3. In what year was the Battle of Bosworth Field?

1485