



DPQL Derbyshire Pub Quiz League

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.

Individual Round 1 Theme – All Answers Are Three Words

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| 1. Which American author created Tarzan Of The Apes? | Edgar Rice Burroughs |
| 2. Cain dwelt in the Land of Nod, which was where on the Biblical compass? | East Of Eden |
| 3. If France is the FCP to Algeria and Italy is the FCP to Libya, 'FCP' stands for what? | Former Colonial Power |
| 4. How is aviophobia described in the title of a novel by Erica Jong? | Fear Of Flying |
| 5. Which T Rex hit was called 'Bang A Gong' when it was released in the USA? | Get It On |
| 6. Prince William adopted which title in 2011? | Duke of Cambridge |
| 7. The Gay Gordons is commonly danced to which tune? | acc Earl of Strathearn |
| 8. A sequel to The Rainbow, which of D H Lawrence's novels describes the lives of Gudrun Brangwen and her sister Ursula? | Scotland The Brave |
| 9. Which seaside town has a name that is one-third Anglo-Saxon and two-thirds Latin? | Weston-Super-Mare |
| 10. An envoy passing between an estranged couple narrates the best-selling single of the 1960s. What is its title? | She Loves You |

Team Round 2

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| 1. Names | <i>These three answers rhyme</i> | |
| a) In the USA unidentified women are usually assigned which name? | | Jane Doe |
| b) Athlete Florence Griffith was given which nickname after her marriage in 1987? | | Flo-Jo |
| c) If two unidentified men are found in the USA, what name will the second be given? | | Richard Roe |
| 2. The Second Sex | | |
| a) Who was the second woman elected to the House of Commons? | | Nancy Astor |
| b) Mary of Modena was the second wife of which of our monarchs? | | James II |
| c) In 1932 which record breaker was the second person to fly the Atlantic solo? | | Amelia Earhart |
| 3. Deaths Involving Sports and Games | <i>What were these individuals doing when they died?</i> | |
| a) Frederick, Prince of Wales, in 1751 | | Cricket |
| b) Actress Natasha Richardson in 2009 | | Skiing |
| c) Entertainer Bing Crosby in 1977 | | Golf |
| 4. Thorny Questions of Politics | | |
| a) Which Australian Prime Minister disappeared on 17 th December 1967 after greeting round the world yachtsman Alec Rose earlier in the day? | | Harold Holt |
| b) After more than a century of activity which political organisation was wound up in 2004 and its remaining funds given to the Conservative Party? | | Primrose League |
| c) Which dictator moved into the Casa Rosada in June 1946? | | Juan Peron |
| 5. Holy Fathers | | |
| a) Pope Gregory XI was the last Pope to live in which French city? | | Avignon |
| b) In 1692 the Papal Bull 'Romanum decet Pontificem' forbade which practice by which earlier Popes had given jobs to their relatives? | | Nepotism |
| c) Adrian IV, the first English Pope, was educated in which city named after the first English martyr? | | St Albans |
| 6. Pairs | <i>Each answer is two words, the second being 'pair'</i> | |
| a) Twins consisting of one boy and one girl, such as Mark and Carol Thatcher, are called what? | | Pigeon Pair |
| b) Alexander Graham Bell discovered that which type of cabling cancels out electrical interference? | | Twisted Pair |
| c) What type of trans-national domestic service was first regulated across Europe in 1971? | | Au Pair |
| 7. Sitcom Middle Names | | |
| a) What was Reginald Perrin's middle name? | | Iolanthe |
| b) 'Balmoral' was the middle name of which of Anthony Aloysius St John Hancock's lodgers? | | Sydney James |
| c) When the Likely Lad's banns were called Terry discovered that Bob Ferris's middle name was what? | | Scarborough |
| 8. Greek Mythical Names Used in Biology | | |
| a) What sort of sea creature is a Medusa? | | Jellyfish |
| b) The name of which Titan was given to a large flightless bird of South America? | | Rhea |
| c) Which part of the body is named after the goddess of the rainbow? | | Iris |

Individual Round 3 Theme – There is an 'Ella' at the end of every answer, for instance The Flying Pickets performed 'A Capella'

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| 1. In 2015 it became unlawful in France to name children after which sandwich spread? | Nutella |
| 2. Named after Mrs Gamp, a character in a Dickens' novel, what is a Gamp? | Umbrella |
| 3. Saying that he was half Dracula and half Cinderella, what did the members of the Velvet Underground call their manager Andy Warhol? | Drella |
| 4. Which Spanish queen sponsored the expeditions of Christopher Columbus? | Isabella |
| 5. Which meal is regarded as the Spanish national dish, although it is more specific to Valencia? | Paella |
| 6. What was Esther and Abi Ofarim's only number one single in Britain? | Cinderella Rockefeller |
| 7. Elizabeth Taylor, Farrah Fawcett and Cheryl Ladd all advertised which brand of shampoo? | Wella |
| 8. Which disease, now known to be a virus, was first identified in Germany in 1814? | Rubella |
| 9. In 1893 what did James and Robert Hoskins call their new blend of merino wool and cotton, which has since become a well-known brand name? | Viyella |
| 10. Which first name can precede Creasy, Macartney or Rimington among people in the public eye? | Stella |

Team Round 4

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| 1. In Search of Lost Time | |
| a) The Gregorian Calendar replaced which earlier calendar in western Europe? | Julian |
| b) Which religious group has used only month numbers, not pagan month names, since Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752? | Quakers |
| c) Which Scandinavian country made such a mess implementing the Gregorian calendar that they had a February 30 th in 1712? | Sweden |
| 2. Death On The Move | |
| a) How was Lord Thomson travelling when he died at Beauvais in France in 1930? | R101 / Airship |
| b) In 1910 Leo Tolstoy died in what type of building? | Railway Station |
| c) In 1812 who was shot while walking through the lobby of the House of Commons? | Spencer Perceval |
| 3. Scientifically Red | |
| a) How is Triplumbic Tetroxide better known? | Red Lead |
| b) The Sequoia trees of the Sierra Nevada are better known as what? | Redwoods |
| c) When explaining the Doppler Effect which suffix follows the words 'Red' and 'Blue'? | Shift |
| 4. Tudor Queens On Television <i>Regnant and Consort</i> | |
| a) Who played Catherine of Aragon in 'The Six Wives of Henry VIII' AND Queen Victoria in 'Edward VII'? | Annette Crosby |
| b) Who played Queen Elizabeth 1 st in 'Blackadder'? | Miranda Richardson |
| c) Kate Philips played which wife of Henry VIII in 'Wolf Hall'? | Jane Seymour |
| 5. NFL Team Names <i>How did these gridiron football teams acquire their names?</i> | |
| a) Which team were named to honour 'the Nordic tradition in the northern Midwest'? | Minnesota Vikings |
| b) Which team are named after the pirates who raided their coast in Spanish times? | Tampa Bay Buccaneers |
| c) The name of which Pacific coast team alludes to the original owner's credit card business? | San Diego Chargers |
| 6. Ernie The Fastest Milkman: <i>The Sociology of Benny Hill's Hit Record</i> | |
| a) Which commercial television company had its studios at Teddington? | Thames |
| b) Who was Prime Minister when the Cruel Treatment of Cattle Act was passed in 1822, which meant that Ted's kicking of Ernie's horse was a criminal offence? | Lord Liverpool |
| c) What does the Morrison's supermarket chain call its delicatessen counters? | Market Street |
| 7. Trading Places | |
| a) Which French port has namesakes in both Derby and Nottingham? | Dunkirk |
| b) The taste of which Chinese beer reminds you that its city of origin was a German concession? | Tsingtao |
| c) Macbeth's witches were unusually familiar with the largest city in Syria. Name it. | Aleppo |
| 8. Entertaining Flowers | |
| a) Who has had hits with 'Smile', 'The Fear' and 'Somewhere Only We Know'? | Lily Allen |
| b) Baroness Orczy created which character who first appeared on stage on the 15 October 1903 at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham? | Scarlet Pimpernel |
| c) In Urbana Illinois on the 12 th January 1992 Mr Langley taught a HAL 9000 computer which song? | Daisy |

Individual Round 5 Theme – Relationships. There is a relation in every answer, not necessarily in English

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| 1. The Pleiades star cluster and the top teams in the Italian Serie A share which nickname? | Seven Sisters |
| 2. Which liqueur keeps Aunt Mary awake? | Tia Maria |
| 3. 'The Offer' was a 1962 episode of Comedy Playhouse that introduced which TV characters? | Steptoe And Son |
| 4. Originally a diversionary remark by variety artiste Harry Tate, which question is now used as a euphemism for sexual activity? | How's Your Father? |
| 5. Which brand of cream cheese should spread brotherly love? | Philadelphia |
| 6. Played by Patrick Newell, who was John Steed and Tara King's boss in The Avengers? | Mother |
| 7. Franklin D Roosevelt's first election campaign was boosted by the popularity of which question in song form? | Brother, Can You Spare A Dime? |
| 8. Who is the English equivalent of a Russian babooshka or German oma? | Gran(ny/dmother) |
| 9. Which relation appears in the business names of Smith the medical company, J Wray the rum distillers, and Scammell the lorry makers? | 'And Nephew' |
| 10. Which idiomatic phrase described the easy relationship of Arthur Balfour to Lord Salisbury? | Bob's Your Uncle |

Team Round 6

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| 1. Poems About Marriage | <i>Which poet wrote these words...</i> | |
| a) Let me not to the marriage of true minds Admit impediments | | Shakespeare |
| b) Marrying left your maiden name disused | | (Philip) Larkin |
| c) To keep your marriage brimming, With love in the loving cup,
Whenever you're wrong, admit it; Whenever you're right, shut up. | | Ogden Nash |
| 2. The Day The Music Died | | |
| a) Which actor died in September 1955 after a collision in Cholame, California? | | James Dean |
| b) Buddy Holly died in which month of 1959? | | February |
| c) The Beatles gave their first open air concert at Shea Stadium in August 1965. Where did they perform their last a year later? | | Candlestick Park |
| 3. Wives of Twentieth Century US Presidents | | |
| a) Who began treatment for her alcoholism in 1978? | | Betty Ford |
| b) Who published a regular newspaper column from 1936 onwards? | | Eleanor Roosevelt |
| c) Who was never known by her legal first names of Claudia Altaria? | | Lady Bird Johnson |
| 4. Scientists And Engineers From Derbyshire | | |
| a) Born at Tunstead near Buxton in 1716, who engineered the Trent and Mersey Canal? | | James Brindley |
| b) Which industrialist born in Wirksworth in 1803 opened Matlock Hydro in 1853? | | John Smedley |
| c) Born in Denby in 1646, who was the first Astronomer Royal? | | John Flamsteed |
| 5. Pilgrims | | |
| a) Christians pilgrims to which Spanish city returned wearing a scallop shell in their hat bands? | | Santiago de Compostela
(either word) |
| b) A Catholic pilgrimage is made each May to which Nottinghamshire monastic ruins? | | Beauvale Priory |
| c) Until recent times Muslim men returned from the Haj wearing turbans of which colour? | | Green |
| 6. International Football Honours | | |
| a) FIFA's annual award for most beautiful goal is named after which Real Madrid player? | | Ferenc Puskas |
| b) How did FIFA's World Player of the Year award change in 2010? | | Became Female Only |
| c) In 1999 FIFA declared which Dutchman to have been Coach Of The Century? | | Rinus Michels |
| 7. Peter Sellers' Comedy Recordings | | |
| a) His 1965 recording of 'A Hard Day's Night' was a parody of which actor? | | Laurence Olivier |
| b) Sellers described which London suburb as 'the gateway to the south'? | | Balham |
| c) Sellers' performance of which music hall song ended with him abusing an elderly woman from the Netherlands? | | My Old Dutch |
| 8. Channel Hopping | | |
| a) What type of port can be found at Pegwell Bay in Kent and at Ryde on the Isle of Wight? | | Hoverport |
| b) On June 6 th 1944 how did the D-Day forces inform London that they were ashore while observing radio silence? | | Pigeons
(Gustav & Paddy) |
| c) In which century did Blanchard and Jefferies become the first men to cross the English Channel by air? | | 18th
(1785) |

Individual Round 7 Theme – Every answer contains a fruit

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| 1. What is the nickname of Football Premiership club Bournemouth? | The Cherries |
| 2. Wakefield, Morley and Rothwell in Yorkshire are the three corners of which triangle? | Rhubarb |
| 3. Winston Smith spends most of 1984 trying to learn the lines to which song? | Oranges and Lemons |
| 4. What is the Kiwi Fruit commonly called in New Zealand? | Chinese Gooseberry |
| 5. What is Trent Barton's cashless travel card called? | Mango |
| 6. What is the name of actress Gwyneth Paltrow's oldest child? | Apple |
| 7. What is the oldest railway station in Liverpool? | Lime Street |
| 8. If you walked into the party like you were walking onto a yacht, what colour was your scarf? | Apricot |
| 9. If satsumas were Japanese and mandarins were Chinese, which oranges were North African? | Tangerines |
| 10. What do Americans call a vehicle that is found to be defective only after it has been purchased? | Lemon |

Team Round 8

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| 1. David Bowie on the Small Screen | |
| a) Bowie's video for 'Let's Dance' was recorded in which country? | Australia |
| b) Live Aid featured a video of Bowie duetting with which rock star? | Mick Jagger |
| c) Bowie's mother appeared with him in the innovative video for which song? | Ashes To Ashes |
| 2. In Common | What do these items or events have in common? |
| a) The novels 'The Last Tycoon' by F Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood' by Charles Dickens? | Unfinished At Death |
| b) The words television, homosexuality, polyamory, neuroscience and automobile? | Hybrid or Bastards
or Grk + Lat |
| c) Kublai Khan's two invasions of Japan AND the Duke of Medina Sidonia's invasion of England? | Failed due to Storms |
| 3. North American Borders | |
| a) The state of Washington has a land border with which Canadian province? | British Columbia |
| b) Any direct route from New York state to Wisconsin transects which Canadian province? | Ontario |
| c) Name the only Mexican state to the south of California? | Baja California |
| 4. Ernie The Fastest Milkman | The Science of Benny Hill's Hit Record |
| a) In 1886 Franz von Soxhlet suggested that which wine process could be applied to milk? | Pasteurisation |
| b) A geophagist engages in which unattractive practice? | Eats Earth/Clay
(Ernie bit the dust) |
| c) Which milk product has experienced the breakdown of the quaternary structure of its nucleic acid through bacillus activity? | Yogurt |
| 5. Statues | |
| a) Which Frenchman sculpted The Burghers of Calais and The Kiss? | (Auguste) Rodin |
| b) 'Paro' was the largest moai erected on which island? | Easter Island |
| c) Only one of the many statues in Parliament Square portrays a politician from outside the British Empire. Who is it? | Abraham Lincoln |
| 6. Sisters | |
| a) Deborah, Diana, Jessica and Pamela were some of the members of which family? | Mitford |
| b) The sisters of Dixon of Dock Green's Jack Warner performed as which characters? | Gert and Daisy |
| c) Who are the only sisters sitting in the current House of Commons? | (A & M) Eagle |
| 7. Place Names of the British Isles Not in English | |
| a) The name of which capital city is three words long in its own language? | Dublin (Baile Átha Cliath) |
| b) Which islands are called 'Innse Gall' in Gaelic and 'Suthreyjar' in Norse? | (either or both) Hebrides |
| c) Which capital of the British Isles is called 'Doolish' in its own language? | Douglas (IoM) |
| 8. Books By The Colour Of Their Covers | |
| a) Penguin paperback detective stories had what colour covers? | Green |
| b) Which colours link Max Miller's joke books with the River Nile? | Blue & White |
| c) What colour is the directory to the National Gardens Scheme? | Yellow |

Beer Round1. **Derbyshire**

- a) Which TV series was set in a telephone exchange in Derby?
- b) In 1818 which novelist wrote 'We left Oxford with regret and proceeded to Matlock, which was our next place of rest. The country in the neighbourhood of this village resembled, to a greater degree, the scenery of Switzerland'?
- c) Hadfield near Glossop became the fictional town of Royston Vasey in which TV series?

The Hello Girls
(Mary) **Shelley**

League of Gentlemen

2. **Derbyshire**

- a) What was George Eliot's first novel, inspired by her aunt's preaching in Wirksworth and set in a fictional version of Ellastone?
- b) Which TV series about a women's football team was filmed in Ilkeston?
- c) Which actor, born in Hayfield in 1915, supplied the voices of the Mr Men on TV?

Adam Bede

Playing The Field
Arthur Lowe

Spare Questions

- 1. What is the third word of the motto adopted by France in 1946?
- 2. Twist Lifts, Throw Jumps and Death Spirals are pairs of words describing activities in which sport requiring a pair of performers?
- 3. In 2006 TV host Victoria Coren won half a million pounds playing which card game?

Fraternity
(Pair) **Skating**

Poker