

Individual Round 1: Events of 2014

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| 1. In March, which Premiership manager was in trouble for headbutting Hull City's David Meyler? | Alan Pardew (<i>Newcastle United</i>) |
| 2. On 1st January 2014, which country became the 18th member of the Eurozone? | Latvia |
| 3. Which sporting knight made an appearance on <i>The Archers</i> as part of Sport Relief 2014? | Sir Bradley Wiggins |
| 4. To whom did human-rights lawyer Amal Alamuddin become engaged in April 2014? | George Clooney |
| 5. Bob Crow, who died in March 2014, was the leader of which trade union? | RMT/Rail Maritime & Transport Union |
| 6. Disney's recent animated film <i>Frozen</i> is based on which tale by Hans Christian Andersen? | The Snow Queen |
| 7. What nationality was author Gabriel García Márquez, who died on 17th April? | Colombian |
| 8. Which UK national newspaper was awarded a share in a Pulitzer Prize in 2014? | The Guardian |
| 9. Released by Pharrell Williams, what record became only the third to reach the top of the UK Singles Chart on three separate occasions and the first for 57 years to do so? | Happy |
| 10. What was the surname of the first father and son to play in the same Masters golf tournament? | Stadler (<i>Craig and Kevin; The Walrus and the Smallrus</i>) |

Team Round 2

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| 1. TV: Memorable Moments | |
| a) What was the name of the incontinent baby elephant that made a memorable appearance on <i>Blue Peter</i> in 1969? | Lulu |
| b) David Attenborough's encounter with a group of mountain gorillas in <i>Life on Earth</i> took place in a sanctuary in Rwanda run by which zoologist? | Dian Fossey |
| c) Which government minister flounced out of a live interview, when Robin Day referred to him as a "transient here-today, and if I may say so, gone-tomorrow politician"? | John Nott |
| 2. Literary Endings | |
| a) Preceded by "He loved", what are the chilling final two words of <i>1984</i> ? | Big Brother |
| b) What are the last four words of <i>Gone With the Wind</i> ? | Tomorrow is another day |
| c) A commercial flop at the time of its publication, which 1925 classic American novel ends "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."? | The Great Gatsby |
| 3. Ennobled Actors | |
| a) Sheila Mercier, who has played Annie Sugden in <i>Emmerdale</i> since 1972, is the elder sister of which ennobled actor? | Brian Rix/Lord Rix |
| b) Which knighted actor directed the 2011 superhero movie <i>Thor</i> ? | Kenneth Branagh |
| c) Which knighted actor played Russian master spy Karla in the BBC's adaptation of John le Carré's, <i>Tinker Taylor Soldier Spy</i> ? | Patrick Stewart |
| 4. Anagram Pairs From the clues given, identify the following pairs of words that are anagrams of each other. | |
| a) Given a conditional release; and member of the cat family. | Paroled and Leopard |
| b) Deep purplish red colour named after a battle; and person of power and influence. | Magenta and Magnate |
| c) A bodily fluid; genus of plants that includes the sage family. | Saliva and Salvia |
| 5. Mnemonics What can the following mnemonics help you remember? (QM : allow teams time to write these down) | |
| a) Michael Jackson really made small boys nervous. (Food and drink) | Sizes of champagne bottles |
| b) How to punish bad Daleks before many million Earthlings truly see clearly. (Television) | Dr Who actors |
| c) Elephants and donkeys grow big ears. (Music) | Guitar strings/tuning |
| 6. Famous Swiss | |
| a) By what name was pioneering architect Charles-Édouard Jeanneret-Gris better known? | Le Corbusier |
| b) Which Swiss tennis player won the men's singles title at the 2014 Australian Open? | Stanislas Wawrinka |
| c) In a recent Channel 4 poll, which Swiss actress's entrance in a 1962 film was voted number one among <i>The 100 Greatest Sexy Moments</i> in Screen History? | Ursula Andress |
| 7. Derbyshire Sportsmen | |
| a) Tibshelf miner and part-time rat catcher Tom Hulatt finished third in a race won by which runner on 6th May 1954? | Roger Bannister |
| b) Which Derbyshire leg-spin bowler played one test for England during the notorious Bodyline series of 1933-34, twice dismissing the Australian captain Bill Woodfull? | Tommy Mitchell |
| c) Which member of England's 1966 World Cup-winning side was born in Shirebrook? | Ray Wilson |
| 8. Men of Steel | |
| a) Who was Joseph Stalin's immediate successor as Premier of the Soviet Union? | Georgy Malenkov |
| b) Who is the only player to have won the rugby league Man of Steel award on three occasions, doing so in 1985, 1987, and 1989? | Ellery Hanley |
| c) Who played the male lead in the 1990s TV series <i>Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman</i> ? | Dean Cain |

Individual Round 3

1. Which motor manufacturer uses the advertising slogan 'Simply Clever'?
2. Fought on 7th September 1812 near Moscow, which battle was bloodiest single-day action of the Napoleonic Wars?
3. Who was shot by Charles Guiteau on 2nd July 1881, and died of his wounds 80 days later?
4. Who was Nelson Mandela's immediate successor as President of South Africa?
5. According to the 2011 Census, after English and Welsh, what is the next most common first language of residents of the UK?
6. The number ten raised to the power of one hundred is known by what name?
7. Which island is known to the French as Aurigny?
8. The name of which popular type of puzzle is an acronym derived from the title of a work by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn?
9. Helen Graham is the eponymous protagonist of which 19th-century novel?
10. Which popular Web site dealing with financial matters was founded by financial journalist Martin Lewis?

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Battle of **Borodino**
(President) James **Garfield**
Thabo **Mbeki**
Polish
Googol
Alderney
Ditloid (*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*)
The Tenant of Wildfell Hall
MoneySavingExpert.Com

Team Round 4

1. **Art Galleries** *In which British cities are the following art galleries?*
 - a) The Walker Art Gallery
 - b) The Burrell Collection
 - c) The Ikon Gallery of Contemporary Art?
2. **English Castles**
 - a) Formerly the childhood home of Anne Boleyn, which castle in Kent was bestowed on Anne of Cleves as part of her divorce settlement with Henry VIII?
 - b) Which restored castle in West Sussex is the seat of the Duke of Norfolk?
 - c) Which 1970s folk-rock group fronted by Sandy Denny took its name from that of a castle in Northamptonshire?
3. **Rail Travel**
 - a) Which Derbyshire railway station has the three-letter code CMF?
 - b) The British transport company Arriva is a subsidiary of which country's nationalised rail carrier?
 - c) Celebrated in song, the Amtrak service *The City of New Orleans* provides a regular connection between New Orleans and which other city?
4. **Homonyms** *Which common English words share each of the following sets of meanings?*
 - a) Part of a horse's hoof, the indentation in the upper surface of a brick, and an attachment on a belt to hold a sword or similar weapon.
 - b) To repulse or defeat, a sword, and a heraldic representation of a leaf.
 - c) A list of symbols and their meanings, a low island, and the tonal framework of a musical piece.
5. **Restaurants**
 - a) Whose eponymous restaurant at Lenton Lane, Nottingham, is the only one in the East Midlands to hold two Michelin stars?
 - b) Who is the current chef patron of the two-Michelin-Star *Le Gavroche*?
 - c) To which city will Heston Blumenthal's *Fat Duck* relocate for six months during its planned refurbishment in early 2015?
6. **'B' Bands** *From the names of their members, identify three bands inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.*
 - a) Gene Clark, Michael Clarke, David Crosby, Chris Hillman, and Roger McGuinn
 - b) Michael 'Mike D' Diamond, Adam 'Ad-Rock' Horowitz, and Adam 'MCA' Yauch
 - c) Richey Furay, Dewey Martin, Bruce Palmer, Stephen Stills, and Neil Young
7. **Bridges**
 - a) The Brooklyn Bridge connects Brooklyn to which other New York borough?
 - b) Which bridge designed by Michel Virlogeux and Norman Foster carries the Paris–Montpellier autoroute over the valley of the River Tarn?
 - c) The Vasco da Gama Bridge, the longest in Europe, spans which river?
8. **The Olympic Games**
 - a) Which modern-day country staged the sailing events for the 1980 Moscow Olympics?
 - b) Which is the most southerly city to have hosted the Winter Olympics?
 - c) Iran threatened to boycott the 2012 London Olympics on the grounds that the official logo appeared to spell what four-letter word with religious overtones?

Liverpool
Glasgow
Birmingham
Hever Castle
Arundel Castle
Fotheringay (*from Fotheringhay*)
Cromford
Germany (*Deutsche Bahn*)
Chicago
Frog
Foil
Key
Sat Bains
Michel Roux Jr.
Melbourne (Australia)
The Byrds
The Beastie Boys
Buffalo Springfield
Manhattan
Millau Viaduct
Tagus
Estonia
Nagano
Zion

Individual Round 5

- Which is the most southerly of the Met Office's shipping forecast areas?
- Spoken by Gloucester, what are the first seven words of Shakespeare's *Richard III*?
- Which European language is spoken by a lusophone?
- The song *Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend* comes from which musical?
- The Malabar Coast is found in which country?
- Mentioned in the title of Cole Porter's *Begin the Beguine*, what is a beguine?
- What was the most popular new car sold in Britain in 2013? (*Make and model please!*)
- If Will Smith was Jay, who was Kay?
- The motto of which university is "Learn and Live"?
- Which 'Aunt' sponsors *The Chase* on ITV?

Trafalgar
 Now is the winter of our
 discontent
 Portuguese
 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
 India
 A dance
 Ford Fiesta
 Tommy Lee Jones (*Men in
 Black*)
 Open University
 Aunt Bessie

Team Round 6: ISLANDS

- Islands in Books** Which islands provide the principal settings for the following books?
 - Captain Corelli's Mandolin*
 - Catch-22*
 - My Family and Other Animals*
- Deadly Islands (TV Crime)**
 - Which fictional division of the Jersey police employed the services of Jim Bergerac?
 - Detective Inspector Jimmy Perez is the main protagonist of which recent BBC series based on the books of Ann Cleeves?
 - What is the name of the fictional island that provides the setting for *Death in Paradise*?
- Island in Sports**
 - In 2009, on which island was a test match between England and the West Indies abandoned after only ten balls because of the dangerous state of the outfield?
 - Which Fijian professional golfer, who reached number one in the Official World Golf Rankings in 2004–2005, won The Masters in 2000 and the USA PGA in 1998 and 2004?
 - Which island is the birthplace of Cristiano Ronaldo?
- Islands in History**
 - In AD 26, the Emperor Tiberius withdrew from Rome to live on which Mediterranean island?
 - Once infamous as the principal pirate port in the Caribbean, which Jamaican city was destroyed by an earthquake and tsunami in 1692?
 - Known as the Father of Western Medicine, Hippocrates was born on which Greek island?
- Islands in Film**
 - Which Jersey-born actor played Superman in *Man of Steel*?
 - Which fictional Hebridean island was the setting for the 1973 cult classic *The Wicker Man*?
 - Scripted by Graham Greene and starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, the 1967 film *The Comedians* is set in which island country?
- Island Geography**
 - What name is given to natives of the second-largest island of the Maltese archipelago?
 - Saint-Denis is the capital of which volcanic island, an overseas department of France, lying east of Madagascar and southwest of Mauritius?
 - Which island nation's flag consists of a central white crescent on a green rectangle surrounded by a broad red border?
- The British Isles**
 - In 1627, which island in the Bristol channel was captured by Barbary pirates, who held it for five years under the Ottoman flag?
 - The island of Foulness lies off the coast of which English county?
 - Known as 'The Dark Island', which Hebridean island lies between North Uist and South Uist and is connected to both by road causeways?
- Desert Island Discs**
 - Actor/comedian Vic Oliver was the first guest on the Island; who was his well-known former father-in-law?
 - Which guest chose a stuffed Michael Palin as his luxury to take to the Island?
 - In 1958, which German-born operatic soprano famously chose seven of her own recordings to take to the Island?

Kefalonia
 Pianosa
 Corfu
 Le Bureau des Étrangers
 Shetland
 Saint Marie
 Antigua
 Vijay Singh
 Madeira
 Capri
 Port Royal
 Cos
 Henry Cavill
 Summerisle
 Haiti
 Gozitans
 Réunion
 Maldives
 Lundy
 Essex
 Benbecula
 Winston Churchill
 John Cleese
 Dame Elisabeth Schwarzkopf

Individual Round 7

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| 1. What title is currently held by Joseph Aloisius Ratzinger? | Pope Emeritus |
| 2. <i>The Wasp Factory</i> was the debut novel of which author who died in 2013? | Iain Banks |
| 3. Which bodily fluid is secreted by the parotid glands? | Saliva |
| 4. Which word for a legislative assembly is derived from the Latin for 'old man'? | Senate (from <i>senex</i>) |
| 5. A statue of which poet can be found at Hull Paragon Interchange railway station? | Philip Larkin |
| 6. What trade name did Bayer give to the analgesic drug diamorphine? | Heroin |
| 7. Which 1988 film was subtitled <i>From the Files of Police Squad</i> ? | The Naked Gun |
| 8. What is the name of ITV's current-affairs discussion programme chaired by Tom Bradby? | The Agenda |
| 9. Modern transistors are generally made of silicon; from which closely related element were the first transistors made? | Germanium |
| 10. The emblem of the Houses of Parliament appeared on which pre-decimal coin? | Threepenny bit |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Directional Recording Acts <i>Name the person or groups who recorded the following hits.</i> | |
| a) <i>Games People Play</i> (1969) | Joe South |
| b) <i>It's Alright</i> (1993) | East 17 |
| c) <i>Excerpt from a Teenage Opera</i> (1967) | Keith West |
| 2. Borrowed Words: German <i>From their definitions, identify the following words, borrowed from German?</i> | |
| a) A neurotic feeling of anxiety and depression (Five letters). | Angst |
| b) Finished, worn out, dead, or destroyed (Five letters). | Kaput |
| c) A dominant or central theme in music or literature (Nine letters). | Leitmotiv |
| 3. Sporting Miscellany | |
| a) The Commissioner's Trophy is awarded to the winners of which major annual sporting competition? | World Series (Baseball) |
| b) She is the current England cricket captain: who, in 2014, became only the second woman to be among the five <i>Wisden Cricketers of the Year</i> ? | Charlotte Edwards |
| c) In December 2013, Sam Egerton became the first person to be sent off in the 141-year history of which annual fixture? | Varsity Match/Oxford vs Cambridge Rugby Match |
| 4. Saints | |
| a) Which two former popes were canonised on 27th April 2014? | John Paul II and John XXIII |
| b) According to Christian tradition, Saint Non was the mother of which saint? | St David/Dewi Sant |
| c) A shrine claimed to hold the remains of St James the Great is found in the cathedral of which Spanish city, a major site of pilgrimage? | Santiago de Compostela |
| 5. Festivals | |
| a) In which national park does the annual Green Man festival take place? | Brecon Beacons |
| b) Which concert hall serves as the main venue for the annual Aldeburgh Festival of Music and Arts? | Snape Maltings |
| c) Which city stages the annual Celtic Connections festival? | Glasgow |
| 6. BBC2: The First Fifty Years | |
| a) Used as launch mascots for BBC2 in 1964, what were Hullabaloo and Custard? | Kangaroos |
| b) In a notable <i>Newsnight</i> interview of May 1997, who was repeatedly asked "Did you overrule him?" | Michael Howard |
| c) Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh, which makeover show was credited with raising B&Q's sales of decking from £5000 in 1997 to over £16 million in 2001? | Ground Force |
| 7. Things You Didn't Know You Knew | |
| a) <i>Unchained Melody</i> was originally written as the theme to which film set in a prison? | Unchained |
| b) If California is "The Golden State", what is New York state? | The Empire State |
| c) What is the Turkish word for "lion"? | Aslan |
| 8. The USA | |
| a) Which US state has a capital named after a French city on the Mediterranean coast? | Vermont [Montpel(l)ier] |
| b) Which US national park in southeast California is named after a species of yucca indigenous to the region that also gave its name to an album by U2? | Joshua Tree National Park |
| c) By area, which is largest landlocked state in the USA? | Montana |

Beer Round

Piggy in the Middle

In this beer round you will be given two clues to well-known persons. The **surname** of the first person and the **forename** of the second will give you the name of a third person, **which should be given as the answer**. For example, clues leading to **James DEAN** and **MARTIN Freeman** would require the answer "**DEAN MARTIN**".

1.
 - a) Former Australian snooker player, known as "Steady Eddie"; and the author of the book *Kitchen Chemistry*, distributed to over 6000 schools. (Eddie) **Charlton Heston** (Blumenthal)
 - b) Creator of Everard and Slack Alice; and singer who had a 1973 hit with *And I Love You So* (Larry) **Grayson Perry** (Como)
 - c) Composer of the theme music to ITV's *The Big Match* and *The World of Sport*, better known for a science-fiction-based piece; and Daniel Craig's female co-star in the US version of *The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo*. (Jeff) **Wayne Rooney** (Mara)
2.
 - a) Welsh post-impressionist painter noted for his portraits; and Atomic Kitten singer who petitioned for bankruptcy in July 2013. (Augustus) **John Kerry** (Katona)
 - b) Architect responsible for the Palace of Westminster; and first drummer of Led Zeppelin. (Charles) **Barry John** (Bonham)
 - c) Australian author, critic and broadcaster whose autobiography was entitled *Unreliable Memoirs*; and actress who used an unusual hair product in *There's Something About Mary*. (Clive) **James Cameron** (Diaz)

Spare Questions

Individual

1. In a recent film, who was seen presenting *Mid Morning Matters* on the fictional North Norfolk Digital radio station? **Alan Partridge**
2. Who was the first of the Mr Men characters to be created by Roger Hargreaves? **Mr Tickle**
3. The name of which electrical safeguard is abbreviated "RCD"? **Residual Current Device**

Team

Musical Hybrids

- a) The term "folk-rock" was originally coined in 1965 to describe the distinctive 12-string guitar-based sound of which Californian group? **The Byrds**
- b) Which style of country music with a strong jazz influence was popularized by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, and is now associated with such groups as Asleep at the Wheel and The Hot Club of Cowtown? **Western Swing**
- c) A blend of bluegrass and heavy metal, referred to by *Rolling Stone* as 'power twang', featured on *Copperhead Road*, a 1988 album by which artist? **Steve Earle**

Knead the Dough

- a) What name is given to the braided unleavened sweetened bread made with eggs that is traditionally eaten by Jewish people during Sabbath? **Challah/Khale**
- b) What term is used for bread products made to rise by fermentation with a natural microbial culture consisting of a symbiotic combination of yeast and *Lactobacillus* bacteria? **Sourdough**
- c) Which Indian unleavened flatbread is deep-fried in oil so that it puffs up like a ball and is usually eaten as an accompaniment to curry? **Puri/Boori**