



Questions for Wednesday, 19/10/2016

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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 "Tom **Watson**", "Watson" would be a correct answer, but "John Watson" 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.

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Individual Round 1

1.	What was adopted as the emblem of the Free French during World War II?	Cross of Lorraine
2.	On which battleship in the Ukraine port of Odessa did a mutiny take place in 1905?	Potemkin
3.	In which country is the Imola motor racing circuit?	Italy
4.	In Greek mythology which of the gods had a shield called Aegis?	Zeus
5.	What would olden-day sailors refrain from doing on a 'Bayan Day'?	Eating Meat
6.	What name is given to the swelling of the thyroid gland which sometimes results in the neck nearly doubling in thickness?	Goitre
7.	Which science-fiction writer wrote the 'Foundation Trilogy'?	Isaac Asimov
8.	Born in 1811, Eng and Chang were the originalwhat?	Siamese Twins
9.	Which common gas gets its name from the Greek meaning 'water producer'?	Hydrogen
10.	Barbara Millicent Roberts was once sung about by a Scandinavian vocal group – how is she better known?	Barbie

Team Round 2

1.	Tudor History	
a)	Margaret Beaufort was the mother of which Tudor king?	Henry VII
b)	Which cousin of Anne Boleyn was executed for adultery?	Catherine Howard
c)	The Book of Common Prayer was introduced during the short reign of which monarch?	Edward VI
2.	Pop Music	
a)	Which singer popular in the 70s and 80s, whose first seven hits all reached the UK top ten, was managed by Adam Faith?	Leo Sayer
b)	Which group topped the chart with The Joker in 1990?	Steve Miller Band
c)	Which port provided a top 40 hit single for The Beautiful South?	Rotterdam
3.	Science	
a)	What is the SI unit of magnetic flux density, named after a Croatian electrical engineer?	Tesla
b)	Ascorbic acid is which vitamin?	Vitamin C
c)	Boyle's Law and Gay-Lussac's Law both concernwhat?	Gases
4.	Television	
a)	In which TV soap is a character called Fat Brenda often mentioned but never seen?	Coronation Street
b)	Which eponymous hero of the late 60s had a colleague called Toby Mears?	Callan
c)	In 2014 and 2015, Who played the multi-bespectacled Professor Branestawm?	Harry Hill

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Railways	
a)	In the days of British Railways, Southern Region logo was green, London Midland was maroon, what colour was the North Eastern Region?	Orange
b)	Which iconic engine, now a star turn at the National Railway Museum York, was saved by the nation in 2004?	Flying Scotsman
c)	Which company operates the US railway system?	Amtrak
6.	Legendary Characters & Things	
a)	In Arthurian legend what V was the name of the Lady of the Lake?	Vivien
b)	Which legendary American railway worker beat a steam drill using just a hammer?	John Henry
c)	Which Scottish town appears for just one day every 100 years?	Brigadoon
7.	Quotations	
a)	Which scientist said 'Two things are infinite: the universe and human stupidity. But I am not sure about the universe'?	Albert Einstein
b)	Which mathematician and philosopher said 'War does not determine who is right – only who is left'?	Bertrand Russell
c)	Which statesman said 'Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm'?	Winston Churchill
8.	Politics	
a)	Which constituency has Jeremy Corbyn represented since 1983?	Islington North
b)	Who became Father of the House in 2015?	Sir Gerald Kaufman
c)	What was George Osborne's given first name?	Gideon

Individual Round 3

1.	Which method of transport is propelled by a quant?	Punt
2.	Who played the title role in the single Carry On revival Carry On Columbus?	Jim Dale
3.	What do we call a sentence containing every letter of the alphabet?	Pangram
4.	The river Thames entrance to the Tower of London is known as what?	Traitor's Gate
5.	The poem Ode To Joy by Schiller is known for its setting in which musical work?	Beethoven's 9th Symphony
6.	Which ring-shaped bread roll takes its name from the old German for bracelet?	Bagel
7.	Archie Rice is the title character in which John Osborne play?	The Entertainer
8.	In 1967 Brit Tommy Simpson collapsed and died competing in what event?	Tour de France
9.	Which mistrusting Shakespeare character says 'Let me have men about me who are fat'?	Julius Caesar
10.	Which Wiltshire village lies partly within one of the largest stone circles in Europe?	Avebury

Team Round 4

1.	Tom Cruise Films	<i>In which film did Tom Cruise play:</i>
a)	Chief John Anderton?	Minority Report
b)	Brian Flanagan?	Cocktail
c)	Charlie Babbitt?	Rain Man
2.	Classical Music	
a)	Who dedicated his Kreutzer Sonata to a violinist who refused to play it?	Beethoven
b)	Whose Symphony No.35 is known as The Haffner?	Mozart
c)	Who wrote the music for the ballet Coppelia?	Delibes
3.	Words	
a)	What does the Spanish word 'matador' literally mean?	Killer
b)	The word sacerdotal means relating to what?	Priests/Priesthood
c)	If someone or something was described as murine, what creature would they resemble?	Mouse
4.	Astronomy	
a)	What term is used for the nearest point to the Sun that a body such as a planet or comet reaches in its orbit?	Perihelion
b)	What do we call a highly magnetised rotating neutron star that emits a beam of electromagnetic radiation?	Pulsar
c)	What are The Cygnids, The Aquarids and The Geminids?	Meteor Showers

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	The Lord of the Rings	
a)	Grima the chief advisor to King Theoden of Rohan is known by what nickname?	Wormtongue
b)	Who lives with his wife Goldberry in their house on the Withywindle and rescues Frodo & Co in the Old Forest?	Tom Bombadil
c)	Who was introduced to the friends as Strider in the inn at Bree?	Aragorn
6.	Modern Euphemisms	<i>What is meant by:</i>
a)	The Aztec Two-Step?	Diarrhoea (accept similar)
b)	Self-deliverance?	Suicide
c)	A friend of Dorothy?	A Gay Person
7.	Wales	
a)	Swansea stands at the mouth of which river?	Tawe
b)	Which Welsh market town is known as The Town of Books?	Hay-on-Wye
c)	Which Welsh resort boasts a statue of Lewis Carroll's white rabbit on its promontory?	Llandudno
8.	History Mix	
a)	Which three letters replaced CQD in the early 20th century?	SOS (CQD stood for Come Quick Danger/Distress)
b)	Who commanded the British fleet at the 1916 Battle of Jutland?	Admiral Jellicoe
c)	In the age of chivalry what was a destrier?	(War) Horse

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Whose father was put in a pie by Mrs McGregor?	Peter Rabbit
2.	Strenuous exercise can cause a build-up of which acid in the muscles?	Lactic
3.	What term is used in business to describe the allowance made for a reduction in profits due to theft?	Shrinkage
4.	Which Steve Coogan character is noted for his lager drinking and hatred of students?	Paul Calf
5.	The Book of Job describes two monsters – Behemoth and which sea monster?	Leviathon
6.	In which sport can a 'behind' be scored?	Australian Rules Football
7.	Which Poet Laureate wrote detective stories under the name Nicholas Blake?	Cecil Day Lewis
8.	Wigan Casino was a primary venue for which kind of music in the late 60s/early 70s?	Northern Soul
9.	Complete the title of the Douglas Adams novel 'So Long And Thanks For All The'?	Fish
10.	Blepharitis is inflammation of which part of the body?	Eyelids

Team Round 6

1.	Languages	
a)	Which North American Indian tribe's language was used during World War II as a code?	Navajo
b)	Which language has a name meaning 'one who hopes'?	Esperanto
c)	What is the classical language of India?	Sanskrit
2.	TV Gold	
a)	Which soap was created by Hazel Adair and Peter Ling?	Crossroads
b)	What was Terry and June's surname in their frequent sitcom series?	Medford
c)	The late Jim Henson brought which show to British screens in 1976?	The Muppet Show
3.	Food & Drink	
a)	If a dish is described as 'veronique' with what fruit is it garnished?	Grapes
b)	What kind of meat is used to make wienerschnitzel?	Veal
c)	What is the old English name for white Rhein wine?	Hock
4.	Sport	
a)	On which Caribbean Island is Kensington Oval cricket ground?	Barbados
b)	In Australia what sport takes place at Albert Park, Melbourne?	Formula One Motor Racing
c)	What was Fanny Sunesson's high profile job from 1990 to 1999?	Nick Faldo's Caddy

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	The Star Wars Films	
a)	What is the home planet of Luke Skywalker?	Tatooine
b)	Which creatures who live on the forest moon of Endor capture Luke and Han and mistakenly think CP30 is a god?	Ewoks
c)	7 feet 3 inch tall Peter Mayhew played which character?	Chewbacca
6.	Wildlife	
a)	Which animal has a name meaning 'ghost' in the local dialect?	Lemur
b)	Which river fish shoots its insect prey down with water jets from its mouth?	Archer Fish acc Spinner fish
c)	Native to the Americas, what kind of mammal is a margay?	Cat
7.	Geography	
a)	If you flew into Luqa Airport, which island would you be visiting?	Malta
b)	In which European capital could you visit the Atomium?	Brussels
c)	Which river rises at the foot of Mount Hermon and flows into the Dead Sea?	River Jordan
8.	Literature	
a)	In Chaucer's Canterbury Tales who tells the first story?	The Knight
b)	Which eponymous heroine falls in love with John Ridd?	Lorna Doone
c)	Who wrote the Victorian novel The Way of All Flesh?	Samuel Butler

Individual Round 7

1.	What is the national game of the Basques?	Pelota
2.	What does a philogynist like?	Women
3.	In which famous novel does the ship Hispaniola feature?	Treasure Island
4.	What kind of creature is a percheron?	Horse
5.	The cathedral in which British city is known as The Ship of the Fens?	Ely
6.	Bras is French for which part of the body?	Arm
7.	Who created the comic spoof 007 character Basildon Bond?	Russ Abbott
8.	Manchego is what kind of foodstuff?	Cheese
9.	What do we call a locked case in which decanters can be seen but not used?	Tantalus
10.	In Cockney rhyming slang how much money is a 'lady'?	£5 (Lady Godiva – fiver)

Team Round 8

1.	London	
a)	Which thoroughfare was originally the site of the aviary of James I?	Birdcage Walk
b)	Which famous place of business is situated in Middlesex Street?	Petticoat Lane Market
c)	Who is admitted in the annual ceremony of The Silent Change?	New Lord Mayor
2.	Fashion & Clothes	
a)	Who opened The Fulham Road Clothes Shop in 1967?	Zandra Rhodes
b)	Which famous fashion house has an iconic silver-black triangle logo?	Prada
c)	For the design of what is Manolo Blahnik famous?	Shoes
3.	Music Mix	
a)	What kind of song is a berceuse?	Lullaby
b)	Which folk-rock band was founded in the 60s by Bert Jansch and John Redbourne?	Pentangle
c)	What was first achieved by a song called Refrain?	First Eurovision Song Contest Winner
4.	Human Body	
a)	What part of the body is the field of expertise of a stomatologist?	The Mouth
b)	The parotid gland is a major producer of which bodily fluid?	Saliva
c)	Sartorius and quadriceps muscles are in which part of the body?	Leg

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Greek Mythology	
a)	The Greek herald Stentor was renowned for what?	Loud Voice
b)	Who were Alecto, Tisiphone and Megaera?	The Furies
c)	Autolycus the son of the god Hermes, had a helmet that gave him which advantage?	Invisibility
6.	Famous Names	
a)	What was the first name of the composer Mussorgsky?	Modest
b)	Whose middle name – given to him by himself – is Hercules?	Elton John
c)	How was French man of letters Francois Marie Arouet better known?	Voltaire
7.	The Performing Arts	
a)	What is the official name of London's Drury Lane Theatre?	Theatre Royal
b)	Which famous character was created by mime artist Marcel Marceau?	Bip
c)	Which opera venue is near Lewes, East Sussex?	Glyndebourne
8.	Plant Life	
a)	What is the alternative name for the narcotic and analgesic aconite?	Monkshood
b)	What term is used for plants that store moisture in their thick fleshy leaves or stems?	Succulents
c)	What shape are the flowers of campanula?	Bell-shaped

Beer Round

1.		
a)	From what disease did Queen Mary II die?	Smallpox
b)	From which language does the word kiosk stem?	Turkish
c)	Which country staged the 1954 Football World Cup?	Switzerland
2.		
a)	From what disease did King Edward VI die?	Tuberculosis (TB)
b)	From which language does the word dungarees stem?	Hindi
c)	Which country staged the 1962 Football World Cup?	Chile

Spare Questions

1.	When Caesar crossed the Rubicon who was he going to fight?	Pompey
2.	Who is the lead vocalist of The Killers?	Brandon Flowers
3.	Which deep blue, clear water lake is situated in central Oregon, USA?	Crater Lake