

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League

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Questions for Wednesday, February 22nd.

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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 All answers contain the surname of an actor who has won the best Actor Oscar

1.	Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire was the ancestral home of which famous American?	George Washington
2.	Apart from in Australia, which is the largest family of birds found in the world?	Finch (Fringillidae)
3.	What was the name of the French Officer involved in the J'Accuse letter written by Emile Zola?	Alfred Dreyfus
4.	In the book Dracula by Bram Stoker, what was the first name of Van Helsing?	Abraham
5.	"Good things come to those who wait" is a recent advertising slogan for which drink?	Guinness
6.	What is the name of the Martian featured in Luney Tunes cartoons?	Marvin
7.	In a set of golf clubs what clubs would be numbered from 2 to 9?	Irons
8.	What is the capital of the Isle of Man?	Douglas
9.	Which word is most commonly used in Scotland to denote a large sea bay and is sometimes used for a strait?	Firth
10.	When being used as a measurement of dry capacity, such as in wheat, two gallons traditionally made a what?	Peck

Team Round 2

1.	European regional capitals	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the capital of the Rhones-Alpes historical region of France?	Lyon(s)
b)	What is the capital of the region of Lombardy in Italy?	Milan
c)	What is the capital of the state of Saxony in Germany?	Dresden
2.	Giants	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	According to Homer, the cyclops of Greek mythology were said to be the offspring of which god?	Poseidon
b)	In the Bible, the defeat of which pair of giants was said to signal the coming of the true Messiah?	Gog and Magog
c)	In British folklore, which hero was said to have defeated the giant Galigantus?	Jack the Giant Killer
3.	American warfare	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which town were the first shots of the American War of Independence actually fired?	Lexington (The British moved onto Concord after)
b)	Occurring in April 1861, what was the first Battle of the American civil war?	Fort Sumter
c)	At the beginning of the Korean War who was placed in overall command of troops from the U.S.A.?	Douglas MacArthur
4.	Stage musicals	<i>From which musical do these songs come?</i>
a)	People Will Say We're in Love	Oklahoma
b)	Hello Young Lovers	The King and I
c)	Wunderbar	Kiss me Kate

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	All a quiver	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which book by Robert Louis Stevenson tells of the adventures of Richard Skelton during the Wars of the Roses?	The Black Arrow
b)	What was the name of the all first class boat-train service which ran from London Victoria to Paris from 1929 until the outbreak of World War II?	The Golden Arrow (Flèche d'Or)
c)	In the comics what is the secret identity of Oliver Queen?	The Green Arrow
6.	Famous Victorians	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Under what name did Isabella Mayson become a household name in Victorian times?	Mrs. Beaton
b)	Although never built in his lifetime, what name did Charles Babbage give to his most famous design, a computer that used the method of finite differences to create a series of values?	Difference Engine
c)	Which famous Victorian worked as a stage manager while reporting on matters involving the stage in the Morning Chronicle newspaper?	Charles Dickens
7.	Premiership football	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which player at the age of 40 became the oldest player to score a goal in the Premiership?	Teddy Sheringham
b)	Which player holds the record for most penalties missed in the Premiership?	Alan Shearer (11 he has also scored most - 52)
c)	Which team holds the record for spending the longest time at the bottom of the Premiership in a season without being relegated?	Leicester City
8.	Bestselling books 2016	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who wrote the bestselling mystery thriller "The Girl on the Train"?	Paula Hawkins
b)	The script for which play was the bestselling book in the UK in 2016?	Harry Potter and the Cursed Child
c)	Who wrote "The Whistler", a thriller about a judge in the USA involved in organised crime?	John Grisham

Individual Round 3 All answers contain the surname of an actress who has won the Best Actress Oscar

1.	Who was president of the Confederacy during the American Civil war?	Jefferson Davis
2.	Despite its name which British company made the World War II fighter bomber the Mosquito?	De Havilland
3.	When "Game for a Laugh" started on TV which surname was shared by two of the hosts?	Kelly
4.	Which haulier and carrier company began in Cheshire in 1647, entered the travel business in 1910, and dominate nationally their branch of the haulage business today?	Pickfords
5.	Born Leonard Franklin Slye, who was known as the King of the Cowboys?	Roy Rogers
6.	Who played "The Equalizer" in the TV series of that name?	Edward Woodward
7.	What is the capital of the state of Mississippi in the USA?	Jackson
8.	Which silent film comedian was known as the Great Stoneface?	Buster Keaton
9.	Which company made the gun sometimes known as the Chicago Typewriter?	Thompson (Sub machine gun)
10.	Which term means a young bull in North America but a castrated male bovine of any age in Britain?	Bullock

Team Round 4

1.	Internet Acronyms	<i>What do these acronyms stand for when used on the internet?</i>
a)	BBS	Be Back Soon (accept Bulletin Board System)
b)	GMTA	Great Minds Think Alike
c)	OTOH	On The Other Hand
2.	Scotland	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	How many cities in Scotland are there?	Seven Glasgow, Aberdeen, Perth, Inverness, Dundee, Edinburgh, Stirling
b)	Who, appropriately, are the main sponsors of referees in first class football in Scotland?	Specsavers
c)	Which battle saw the greatest number of troops ever used in a battle between the Scots and the English?	Flodden Field or Branxton Moor
3.	Oscar Winning Film Directors	<i>Who directed these films?</i>
a)	The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King	Peter Jackson
b)	A Beautiful Mind	Ron Howard
c)	Forrest Gump	Robert Zemekis
4.	Wine regions	<i>In which countries would you find these wine regions?</i>
a)	Hunter Valley	Australia
b)	Mendoza	Argentina
c)	Stellenbosch	South Africa

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	TV addresses	<i>Which TV shows were set at these addresses?</i>
a)	Apartment 1901, Elliot Bay Towers, Seattle	Frasier
b)	32 Windsor Gardens, Notting Hill, London	Paddington Bear
c)	Oil Drum Lane, Shepherd's Bush, London	Steptoe and son
6.	Boxing weight divisions	<i>Into which division would a boxer be placed at these weights?</i>
a)	115 to 118 pounds?	Bantamweight
b)	140 to 147 pounds?	Welterweight
c)	168 to 175 pounds?	Light Heavyweight
7.	Musical instruments	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What sort of musical instrument is a tambour?	Drum
b)	Which steam driven organ takes its name from that of the Muse of epic poetry?	Calliope
c)	The name of which wind instrument means "little goose"?	Ocarina
8.	20th century British history	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What name was given to the controversial speech given by Enoch Powell on April 20, 1968?	Rivers of Blood
b)	The document "In Place of Strife" issued by the Labour Party set out its plans to deal with what?	Trade Unions
c)	The Limehouse Declaration of 1981 led to the founding of what?	Social Democratic Party

(Second Half) Individual Round 5**All answers end in "ant"**

1.	Which designer introduced hot pants?	Mary Quant
2.	In Major League Baseball, the final stages to win the divisional titles are known as the race for the... what?	Pennant
3.	In the army what title is given to an officer or NCO appointed to assist the commanding officer?	Adjutant
4.	Which US President had the forenames Ulysses Simpson?	Grant
5.	What instrument was used primarily in the days of sailing ships to measure the distance between two visible objects?	Sextant (similar instruments such as octant, quadrant, are acceptable)
6.	What word is the opposite of extinct, meaning still living or existing?	Extant
7.	By what name do the Americans know the aubergine?	Eggplant
8.	What name is given to an animal that chews the cud, which is chews again what has already been swallowed?	Ruminant
9.	Which singer, who received the OBE in 2011, was voted best singer of all time by readers of Rolling Stone magazine?	Robert Plant
10.	What word is used by the Fire services for material used to deliberately start a fire and cause arson?	Accelerant

Team Round 6

1.	Shared place names	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What name is shared by the fourth largest city by population in India and the fourth largest city by population in Pakistan?	Hyderabad
b)	Which name is shared by mountain systems in Venezuela, Colombia, Spain and the USA?	Sierra Nevada
c)	Which major tributary of the Amazon river shares its name with which archipelago of islands north-west of Africa?	Madeira
2.	Famous last words	<i>Whose famous last words were these?</i>
a)	"Monks! Monks! Monks!"	Henry VIII
b)	"Let us now rid the Romans of their fears by the death of a feeble old man."	Hannibal
c)	"Who's there."?	Billy the Kid or William Bonney
3.	Almost Shakespeare on film	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Based on "The Taming of the Shrew" who was the female star of the film version of "Kiss me Kate", which was released in 1953?	Kathryn Grayson
b)	Which 2011 animated film is set at 2B Verona Drive and not 2B Verona Drive and uses the music of Elton John?	Gnomio and Juliet
c)	The Japanese samurai film "Throne of blood" directed by Akira Kurosawa is based on which play by Shakespeare?	Macbeth
4.	The Beatles	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Beatles film won an Academy Award for Best Original Song Score?	Let It Be
b)	Released in 1996 what was the Beatles' last Top 10 single?	Real Love
c)	Selling over 30 million copies worldwide, which Beatles compilation album was released in 2000?	1

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Science	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What part of the planet is potamology or potomology the scientific study of?	Rivers
b)	What occurs naturally on the Earth which is hotter than the surface of the Sun?	Lightning Bolt
c)	Who discovered the four largest moons of Jupiter?	Galileo
6.	Fathers	<i>Who was known as the Father of.....</i>
a)	The detective story?	Edgar Allan Poe
b)	Britain's canals?	Joseph Brindley
c)	Ragtime music?	Scott Joplin
7.	The UK	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In terms of area which is the largest national park in the UK?	Cairngorms
b)	What song is recognised as the national anthem of Wales?	Land of My Fathers or Hen Wlad fy Nhadau
c)	The largest figure carved into a hillside in the UK stands near to which zoo?	Whipsnade (the Whipsnade Lion)
8.	Entertainment small change	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which band reached No. 4 in the UK with the song "Kiss Me" in 1999?	Sixpence None The Richer
b)	Which actress, who has appeared in both Coronation Street and Eastenders, won the second series of Strictly Come Dancing?	Jill Halfpenny
c)	Which primary character in The Big Bang Theory has never had their original surname revealed?	Penny now sometimes referred by her married name Hofstadter

Individual Round 7 Each answer or part of each answer relates to a sign of the Zodiac

1.	Which animal is the symbol of the Lamborghini car company?	The Bull
2.	The statue on top of the Old Bailey has a sword in one hand. What does she hold in the other?	Scales of Justice
3.	Which naval officer disappeared in Portsmouth harbour while diving to investigate a Soviet warship?	Commander Lionel "Buster" Crabb
4.	Which 2002 film starring Dwayne Johnson, aka the Rock, as a desert warrior, was a prequel to the 2001 film "The Mummy Returns"?	The Scorpion king
5.	There is a song about the dawning of which age in the musical "Hair"?	Aquarius
6.	Which soap opera hit the headlines in 2016 when a story line dealt with the controversial subject of marital rape?	The Archers
7.	What nickname was given to Derek Dick lead singer of the band Marillion by the other members of the group due to the excessive amount of time he spent in the bath?	Fish
8.	According to mythology who were the only people who could tame a wild unicorn?	Virgins
9.	Feta cheese is normally made from a mixture of sheep's milk, and the milk of which other animal?	Goat
10.	What Carol Thatcher, Scarlet Johannsson, Elvis Presley, Mo Farrah and Matt Goss all got in common?	All Twins

Team Round 8

1.	Theatre	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In 1968, the play "Early Morning" by Edward Bond was the last to suffer which ignominious fate?	Banned by the Lord Chamberlain whose office finished in Sep 1968
b)	The title character of which play claimed to live in "Brazil where the nuts come from"?	Charley's Aunt
c)	Who, as of December 2016, is the only living American playwright to have a Broadway theatre named after him?	Neil Simon
2.	Secret Killers	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The term for which killers, which has passed into the English language, came from a Hindi term meaning "Deceived"?	Thugs
b)	A shinobi is another term for what kind of killer?	Ninja
c)	The Stasi were the secret police of which country?	East Germany
3.	The Human Body	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In a standard set of 32 teeth for a human how many are molars?	12
b)	Which vitamin is important in the human body for blood clotting?	K
c)	What is the main product of the parotid gland?	Saliva
4.	Biggest British	<i>A town or city may be required for question a</i>
a)	In terms of area covered, which is Britain's biggest shopping centre or mall?	Metro Centre, Gateshead
b)	In terms of shipping tonnage passing through which is Britain's busiest port?	Grimsby (And Immingham)
c)	In which resort is Britain's longest seaside pier?	Southend on Sea

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	2016 in politics	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What was the Collins dictionary word of the year due to its importance to politics?	Brexit
b)	In which country did the G20 group of countries hold its world summit for the first time?	China
c)	Who was Hilary Clinton's running mate?	Tim Kaine
6.	African geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which deep water channel separates Madagascar from mainland Africa?	Mozambique Channel
b)	Lake Victoria straddles three countries. Two are Uganda and Tanzania. What is the other?	Kenya
c)	Which country in East Africa has the longest coastline on the African mainland?	Somalia
7.	The Opera	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Benjamin Britten composed an opera about which American folk hero?	Paul Bunyan
b)	Which composer's only opera was the unfinished work 'Prince Igor'?	Borodin
c)	In which city does the award winning National Opera company Opera North have its base?	Leeds
8.	The Book of Genesis	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	From what did God create Adam?	Dust
b)	How many humans were on the ark?	Eight
c)	Who was the father of the patriarch Joseph?	Jacob

Beer Round

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1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which singer did Kevin Spacey play in the musical biopic "Beyond the Sea?"	Bobby Darin
b)	In which battle of 1356 did the English take the French King John II prisoner?	Poitiers
c)	Which bird is sometimes referred to poetically as a merle?	Blackbird
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which composer did Kevin Kline play in the musical biopic "De Lovely"?	Cole Porter
b)	In which battle in County Durham in 1356 was King David II of Scotland captured by the English?	Neville's Cross
c)	Which bird is sometimes referred to poetically as a halcyon?	Kingfisher

Spare Questions

1.	First appearing in Leicester in 1918 for what is Peppy the bear famous?	Standing on Top of Fox's Glacier Mints
2.	What was the name of the pools expert from Bristol who advertised on Radio Luxembourg?	Horace Batchelor
3.	In which film would you find a Nergil, an Erumpent, a Billywig and a Murtlap?	Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them