



Questions for Wednesday, 26th April

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Individual Round 1 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	In 1962, which was the first British National Newspaper to publish a colour magazine supplement?	Sunday Times
2.	Ceylon was the previous name of which Asian country?	Sri Lanka
3.	Which 11 th century King of Scotland had a wife name Gruoch?	Macbeth
4.	Which group had 1980's UK hit singles including 'The Damned Don't Cry' and 'Fade to Grey'?	Visage
5.	What term is given to trees that shed their leaves in winter?	Deciduous
6.	Nihonium, chemical element 113, is named for which country?	Japan
7.	Which punk poet sometimes performs under the name Lenny Siberia?	(John Cooper) Clarke
8.	Which building occupies the whole of the north side of Trafalgar Square in London?	National Gallery
9.	In which month is Armed Forces Day celebrated in the UK?	June
10.	Journalist Sarah Vine is the wife of which prominent Tory MP?	(Michael) Gove

Team Round 2

1.	Tim Minchin	<i>Three questions on the musician and comic</i>
a)	Born in Northampton in the East Midlands, as a child he was raised in which country?	Australia
b)	In which TV series, starring David Duchovny, did he play a rock star named Atticus Fetch?	Californication
c)	Which musical that he co-wrote with Dennis Kelly earned twelve Tony Award nominations in 2013?	Matilda
2.	Transport	<i>Three questions on Trains</i>
a)	Eurostar trains leaving London terminate at which station in Paris?	Gare du Nord
b)	Which American minimalist composer wrote the 1988 piece of music 'Different Trains'?	(Steve) Reich
c)	What name is given to the train which runs between Adelaide and Darwin in Australia, which has a camel and its handler as its emblem?	(The) Ghan
3.	Coins	<i>Three questions with about money.</i>
a)	During the reign of which British King were coins issued with the word 'Lima' under the Kings head, as the coins were made from silver taken from pirates off the coast of Peru?	George II
b)	Meaning 'an ornament and a safeguard', what words appear on the edge of the circular £1 coins?	Decus et Tutamen
c)	How many edges has the new UK pound coin which entered circulation in late March 2017?	12
4.	Asia	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Fauvist artist painted 'Interior with Aubergines' and 'Asia'?	(Henri) Matisse
b)	Which country is attached to the mainland of Asia by the 'Isthmus of Kra'?	Malaysia
c)	Which son of Olympias, was born in Europe, died in Asia and was buried in Africa?	Alexander (The Great/III)

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Cartoons	<i>Three questions on TV animations</i>
a)	What are the rhyming forenames of Ned Flanders two sons in 'The Simpsons'?	Rod and Todd
b)	Which character was assisted by George Lee Sheridan, aka Phones?	(Troy) Tempest
c)	Set in Arlen, Texas, which series has 'Yahoo's and Triangles' by The Refreshments as its theme tune?	King of the Hall
6.	Water	<i>Three questions on bodies of water.</i>
a)	Lake Tanganyika, the world's longest freshwater lake, is shared by Tanzania, Zambia, Burundi and which other country?	Democratic Republic of Congo
b)	Which river runs through the 'Iron Gates' between Serbia and Romania?	Danube
c)	Which is the longest river entirely in Spain?	Ebro
7.	Letters	<i>All the answers will be a letter of the alphabet.</i>
a)	Prior to using numbers, what letter would a Leicester rugby union full back have worn on his back?	O
b)	In Thermodynamics, what capital letter is used as the symbol for Enthalpy?	H
c)	What letter is the Burmese equivalent of the word Mr.	U
8.	Comedy	<i>Three questions on stand-up comedians</i>
a)	Stand-up comic Gary Delaney is the husband of which other stand-up comic?	(Sarah) Millican
b)	Which American stand-up hosts the internet series 'Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee'?	(Jerry) Seinfeld
c)	Which stand-up became the co-host of BBC's 'Robot Wars' with Angela Scanlon in 2016?	(Dara) O'Briain

Individual Round 3 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	First used in 1969, what is the name of the main share index on the Hong Kong stock exchange?	Hang Seng
2.	Francois Bonivard was the inspiration for the title character of which 1816 poem by Lord Byron?	The Prisoner of Chillon
3.	In which country is the Eredivisie the top level of club football?	Netherlands (acc Holland)
4.	What is the cube root of 64?	4 (four)
5.	In aerodynamics, what word is used for the force that resists the forward motion or thrust of an object?	Drag
6.	In 2016, which actress, who played Dorian in 'Birds of a Feather', became the oldest female celebrity to take part in 'Strictly Come Dancing'?	(Lesley) Joseph
7.	In which range of mountains, which divide continental Europe and Asia, is Mount Narodnaya the highest peak?	Urals
8.	Hidrosis is the technical term for which common bodily function?	Sweating
9.	Distances to Paris are all measured to which prominent building?	Notre Dame (Cathedral)
10.	Which Japanese car manufacturer make the 'Outlander' SUV model?	Mitsubishi

Team Round 4

1. Opera		<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Named for his second wife, 'Sukanya' was the only opera by which composer?	(Ravi) Shankar
b)	Who wrote the music for Berthold Brecht's 'The Threepenny Opera'?	(Kurt) Weill
c)	'The Libertine Punished' was the translated alternative title of which 1787 opera?	Don Giovanni
2. History		<i>Historical towns and cities</i>
a)	Which city in Iraq, on the site of the Assyrian capital Arrapha, is considered a cultural capital by the Turkmens and the Kurds?	Kirkuk
b)	Which city, once located via a narrow canyon called Al Siq, was known to the Nabataeans as Raqmu?	Petra
c)	Which town on the river Colne was briefly the capital of Roman Britain and is often described as Britain's oldest town?	Colchester
3. Astronomy		<i>Stars</i>
a)	Caph, Schedar, Tsih, Ruchbah and Segin are the traditional names of the five stars which make up the distinctive 'W' shape of which asterism?	Cassiopeia
b)	Also known as Degenerate dwarf, what is the name given to the final stage of the majority of stars which are not massive enough to become neutron stars?	White Dwarf
c)	What name is given to the objects that emit regular radio waves and that are generally believed to be rapidly rotating neutron stars?	Pulsars
4. Movies		<i>Films based on Poems</i>
a)	Which Stanley Kubrick directed movie takes its title from a line in Thomas Gray's 'Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard'?	Paths of Glory
b)	'The Shooting of Dan McGrew' was based on a poem by which poet, sometimes described as the 'Canadian Kipling'?	(Robert. W) Service
c)	The Coen brothers movie 'Oh Brother, Where Art Thou', is loosely based on which epic poem by Homer?	Odyssey

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Sport	Winter Olympics
a)	What letter ends the name of the host cities of the games held in 1952, 1956, 1972, 1984, and 1998?	O (Oslo, Cortina D'Ampezzo, Sapporo, Sarajevo and Nagano)
b)	Which country has won the most gold medals in the history of the Winter Olympics, winning 118 in total?	Norway
c)	Which country will play host to next year's games?	South Korea (Pyeongchang)
6.	Death	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What Latin phrase means 'stiffness of death'?	Rigor Mortis
b)	What four word title connects a play by Ariel Dorfman, an 1824 Schubert string quartet and a painting by Egon Schiele?	Death and the Maiden
c)	Which Greek god, the twin brother of Hypnos, was the god of non-violent death?	Thanatos
7.	The Long White Cloud	<i>Three questions on New Zealand</i>
a)	Which dark honey, known for its supposed medicinal properties, is named for a New Zealand shrub of the Myrtle family?	Manuka
b)	Which New Zealand poet's first collection was the 1964 publication 'The Eye of the Hurricane'?	(Fleur) Adcock
c)	Which bird has species including the 'Brown' 'Little Spotted' and 'Great Spotted'?	Kiwi
8.	Kids	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which 1978 record by Sham 69 opens with the line "For once in my life I've got something to say"?	If The Kids Are United
b)	Which breakfast cereal was advertised with the slogan 'Central Heating for Kids'?	Ready Brek
c)	Patti Smiths' 2010 book 'Just Kids', tells the story of her life in the 1960's and 70's with which photographer?	(Robert) Mapplethorpe

(Second Half) Individual Round 5*[Click here to enter text.](#)*

1.	With which sport would you associate the 'Splash Brothers', Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson?	Basketball
2.	Which actor, who starred in the TV sitcom 'Only When I Laugh', took the late Richard Beckinsale's role, although playing a different character, in 'Rising Damp: The Movie'?	(Christopher) Strauli
3.	How many acres are there in a square mile?	640
4.	To which bird does the adjective 'Pavonine' refer?	Peacock
5.	Which German theologian, executed in 1945, wrote the 1937 book The Cost of Discipleship?	(Dietrich) Bonhoeffer
6.	What is the number of the motorway which connects Preston and Blackpool?	(M)55
7.	What fish is split to make the smoked dish kippers?	Herring
8.	What is the name of the charity, also known as Blind Veterans UK, that provides support, rehabilitation and respite care for blind ex-service personnel from the British armed forces?	St Dunston's
9.	According to the nursery rhyme, Wednesday's child is full of what?	Woe
10.	Which President of the USA was known as 'The Great Communicator'?	(Ronald) Reagan

Team Round 6

1.	Africa	<i>Three questions on the continent of Africa.</i>
a)	Ras Hafun; the easternmost point of mainland Africa is located in which country?	Somalia
b)	In which country did the Jasmine Revolution take place in 2011?	Tunisia
c)	In Africa, the 'Big Five' animals are the Rhino, Elephant, Lion, Buffalo and which other?	Leopard
2.	Children's Films	<i>Harry Potter</i>
a)	What name is missing from this quartet; Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Slytherin and...what?	Ravenclaw
b)	Which 93 year old actor provided the voice of the sorting hat in the movies?	(Leslie) Phillips
c)	What is the name of Voldemort's pet snake, a name shared with the female form of the Sanskrit deity which takes the form of a giant snake?	Nagini
3.	Private Eye	<i>Three questions on the satirical magazine</i>
a)	Who did Ian Hislop replace as editor of the Eye in 1986?	(Richard) Ingrams
b)	What is the assumed name of the columnist who comments on the subject of classical music?	Lunchtime O'Boulez
c)	By what forename is Queen Elizabeth always known in the Eye?	Brenda
4.	Dying Words	<i>These were (supposedly) whose dying words. (Read extra clue)</i>
a)	(Prime Minister). "Die my dear doctor, that is the last thing I shall do".	(Lord) Palmerston. Acc (Henry) Temple
b)	(Assassin). "I thank god for having enabled me to meet my fate with so much fortitude and resignation".	(John) Bellingham
c)	(Actor/Singer). "Channel Five is shit isn't it? Christ, the crap they put on there, it's a waste of space".	(Adam) Faith

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Geography	Waterfalls
a)	In which British national park are the Aysgarth falls, which were carved out by the river Ure?	Yorkshire Dales
b)	What was the first name of Mr Angel, after whom the Angel falls in Venezuela are named?	Jimmy / James
c)	Located in the Bernese oberland region of Switzerland, on which waterfall did Sherlock Holmes and James Moriarty fall in the story The Final Problem?	Reichenbach
6.	Somerset Maugham	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Maugham novel, published in 1925, took its name from the opening line of a sonnet by Percy Shelley?	The Painted Veil
b)	What was Maugham's given first name?	William
c)	According to the title of his debut novel, Liza was from which central London borough?	Lambeth (Liza of Lambeth)
7.	Football	<i>The English Premier League</i>
a)	(First name and surname required) Who scored the 10,000 th premier league goal, playing for Tottenham Hotspur against Fulham in 2001?	Les Ferdinand
b)	In the 1992/1993 season who became the first premier league champions?	Manchester United
c)	Who is the only non-British player in the top ten list of total premierships appearances?	(Mark) Schwarzer
8.	Festivals	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the five letter name of the festival in May celebrating the birth, enlightenment and death of the Buddha?	Wesak/Vesak
b)	Which later Nobel Laureate was paid £38,000 for an hour performance at the 1969 Isle of Wight festival?	(Bob) Dylan
c)	Which British city shares part of its name with the chief musician's at King David's Festival sacrifices in the Hebrew bible?	St Asaph

Individual Round 7 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	Which animal's head is a signature motif of the fashion brand Kenzo?	Tiger
2.	In 1942, Glenn Miller was presented with the first ever gold disc for which record?	Chattanooga Choo Choo
3.	What spice is taken from the dried outer layer of the nutmeg?	Mace
4.	Depeche Mode, Yazoo, The Assembly and Erasure all pop groups featuring which musician and song writer?	(Vince) Clarke
5.	'Going to Sea in a Sieve' and 'Going off Alarming' are the two volumes of autobiography of which Deptford born Radio DJ, broadcaster and journalist?	(Danny) Baker
6.	Nicknamed The Mongoose, who was the only boxer to fight both Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali?	(Archie) Moore
7.	In the traditional pantomime, what title character has the surname Hardup?	Cinderella
8.	Which actress married Brad Pitt at the Chateau Miraval in the south of France in August 2014?	(Angelina) Jolie
9.	Which African lake is the biggest in the world to share its name with a present day country?	Malawi
10.	Which Jewish festival is also known as the Feast of Lots?	Purim

Team Round 8

1.	Bible	Old Testament
a)	Which book at only one page is the shortest book of the Hebrew bible and the Christian old testament?	Obadiah
b)	The story of the Ten Commandments is found in two books of the Old Testament; if Deuteronomy is one, which is the other?	Exodus
c)	Who gave birth to Joseph; he of the coat of many colours?	Rachel
2.	A Question of Sport	<i>Three questions on the popular BBC TV show</i>
a)	Who was the first host of the show between 1970 and 1977?	(David) Vine
b)	Which of the team captains has made the most appearances on the show?	(Matt) Dawson
c)	In one of the mystery guest rounds, Willie Carson thought it was Alan Minter, Bill Beaumont thought the guest was Ray Clemence. Who was the mystery guest?	(Sue) Barker
3.	Independence	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which country achieved independence mainly thanks to the work of the Awami league?	Bangladesh
b)	According to academic Ronald Rychlak, which French painter gained financial independence after winning 100 thousand francs in the state lottery of 1891?	(Claude) Monet
c)	What is the name of the independent heritage railway line which runs between Sheffield Park and East Grinstead on the border between East and West Sussex?	Bluebell Line
4.	Crime	<i>Dastardly duo's</i>
a)	What was the surname of the University of Chicago students who kidnapped and murdered 14 year old Robert Franks in 1924?	Leopold and Loeb
b)	What were the forenames of the duo who were ambushed and killed in Bienville parish, Louisiana in May 1934?	Bonnie and Clyde
c)	What were the surnames of the Italian born American anarchists who were convicted of murder in 1921 and executed in 1927?	Sacco and Vanzetti

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Horse Racing	<i>Women and the Aintree Grand National</i>
a)	Who became the first woman to train a national winner when Corbiere won the race in 1983?	(Jenny) Pitman
b)	The best finish by a woman jockey, who rode Seabass to a third placed finish in 2012?	(Katie) Walsh
c)	Ridden by Ryan Mania, which horse, trained by Sue Smith, won the 2013 Grand National?	Auroras Encore
6.	Jerusalem	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which monarch styled herself 'Queen of England, Spain, France, Sicily, Jerusalem and Ireland'?	Mary 1 st (Tudor)
b)	Which writer, the wife of biographer Michael Holroyd, wrote the 1967 novel 'Jerusalem the Golden'?	(Margaret) Drabble
c)	Which character in the biblical Old Testament was given the commission to rebuild the city of Jerusalem?	Nehemiah
7.	Scotland	<i>Scottish Islands</i>
a)	Bressay, Yell and the Broch of Mousa are all part of which island group?	Shetland
b)	The Orkney Islands lie north of the Scottish mainland across which firth?	Pentland
c)	Which archipelago, which has Hirta as its largest island, was designated a natural UNESCO world heritage site in 1986?	St Kilda
8.	The Bard	<i>Shakespeare</i>
a)	'The Quality of Mercy is not strained' is a line from which play?	The Merchant of Venice
b)	"Go bid the soldiers shoot", the final line of Hamlet, is delivered by which character?	Fortinbras
c)	'The Comedy of Errors' was said to have been inspired by the play 'Menaechmi' by which ancient Roman dramatist?	Plautus (Titus Maccius Plautus)

Beer Round

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a) Chittagong is the second city of which Asian country?	Bangladesh
b) In 2016, who became the third Indian cricketer to be named ICC player of the year?	(Ravi) Ashwin
c) Ted Briggs, Robert Tilburn, and William Dundas were rescued by the Destroyer Electra after the sinking of which ship?	(HMS) Hood
2. Click here to enter title. <i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>	
a) Oran is the second city of which African country?	Algeria
b) Which Belgian golfer was the leading point's scorer at the 2016 Ryder Cup?	(Thomas) Pieters
c) Which ship was hijacked by the Palestine Liberation Front off the coast of Egypt in October 1985?	(MS) Achille Lauro

Spare Questions

1. Puente Alto is the second city of which South American country?	Chile
2. Pittsburgh Penguins beat the San Jose Sharks to win the top prize in which sport in 2016?	Ice Hockey (Stanley Cup)
3. Which actor made their movie debut as Boo Radley in the 1962 film 'To Kill a Mockingbird'?	(Robert) Duvall

