



Questions for Wednesday, 26/10/2016

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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.

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Individual Round 1

1.	In what year did Queen Victoria celebrate her Diamond Jubilee?	1897
2.	When taking blood pressure, the top number is called systolic. What is the bottom number called?	DIASTOLIC
3.	What is "I play" expressed in Latin?	LUDO
4.	What sort of creature is the cottonmouth, aka water moccasin?	SNAKE
5.	In 1972, which English group got to no.2 in the charts with 'Children of the Revolution'?	T REX
6.	What piece of laboratory equipment spins a mixture of liquids at high speed in order to separate them?	CENTRIFUGE
7.	In the 'Star Trek' media franchise, what was Captain Kirk's middle name?	TIBERIUS
8.	Who was the Greek god of marriage ceremonies, who gave his name to an anatomical term?	HYMEN
9.	What do the initials RADA represent in the world of theatre?	The ROYAL ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ART
10.	In the old WWII song, if Hitler had only one, who had none at all?	GOEBBELS

Team Round 2

1.	THE WEST MIDLANDS.	<i>One question, three answers.</i>
a)	In November 2014, it was announced that a West Midlands 'super council' could be formed by five local authorities. Birmingham and Wolverhampton are two. Name the other three.	DUDLEY,
b)		SANDWELL,
c)		and WALSALL
2.	ART.	
a)	Who was the French sculptor who designed the Statue of Liberty?	Frederic BARTHOLDI
b)	The location for which painting by Millais is the coastal town of Budleigh Salterton, in Devon?	THE BOYHOOD OF RALEIGH
c)	Completed in 1889, Rodin's statue depicts the burghers of which town?	CALAIS
3.	FILMS.	<i>Female supporting roles</i>
a)	Who played 'Duckface' in 'Four Weddings and a Funeral' (1994)?	ANNA CHANCELLOR
b)	Meryl Streep won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her part in which 1979 film?	KRAMER VS KRAMER
c)	Who played Tinkerbell in the 1991 film 'Hook'?	JULIA ROBERTS
4.	BARRY HUMPHRIES.	
a)	Which British magazine was the first to publish the cartoons about his creation, Barry McKenzie?	PRIVATE EYE
b)	Lecherous, obese and offensive, what is the name of the belching, nose-picking figure of Rabelaisian excess whom Humphries created?	Sir LES PATTERSON
c)	What is the surname of Madge, long-suffering friend and former bridesmaid of Dame Edna?	ALLSOP

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	CAPITAL CITIES.	<i>The answers contain a capital city.</i>
a)	What is the surname of Sergio, who became Italian rugby captain in 2011?	PARISSE
b)	By what chemical process does a solid turn into a gas without going through a liquid phase?	SUBLIMATION
c)	With a name that is Spanish for 'the wolves', which US band topped the charts with a cover of 'La Bamba' in 1987?	LOS LOBOS
6.	TV AND RADIO	
a)	Scott Bakula played which doctor in the tv series 'Quantum Leap'?	SAM BECKETT
b)	Who became host of the weekday 'Drivetime' show on Radio 2 in March 2015?	SIMON MAYO
c)	Which British detective series is based on the works of Ann Cleeves?	VERA accept Shetland
7.	RECENT HISTORY	<i>October 2013</i>
a)	Which country left the Commonwealth on the 3rd?	The GAMBIA
b)	Who was the author of 'Patriot Games' and 'The Hunt for Red October', who died on the 1st?	TOM CLANCY
c)	On the 10th, the BBC announced that nine missing episodes of which iconic tv programme had been located in Nigeria?	DR. WHO
8.	SPORT.	
a)	Motor racing. What colour flag, sometimes with a diagonal stripe, informs a driver that a faster car is approaching and that the driver should move aside to allow it to pass?	BLUE
b)	For sponsorship reasons, how is the RFU competition the Anglo-Welsh Cup also known?	The LV CUP
c)	What was the name of John Charles' brother, who was also a Welsh association football international?	MEL (accept Melvyn or Melfyn)

Individual Round 3 Theme: all answers begin with a vowel.

1.	For what is the 'Al' short, in the name Al Gore?	ALBERT
2.	In February 2016, which former Sunderland player was in court on charges of sexual activity with a minor?	ADAM JOHNSON
3.	The infamous city of Chernobyl is in which republic of the former USSR?	UKRAINE
4.	On which river does Amsterdam stand?	AMSTEL
5.	Boudicca, or Boadicea, was the queen of which ancient tribe?	ICENI
6.	What title is given in Spain to the daughters of the monarch?	INFANTA
7.	What nine-letter word means "without a clearly defined shape or form"?	AMORPHOUS
8.	What word did Tony Blair repeat three times in a speech laying out his party's priorities for government?	EDUCATION
9.	Who said: "In the future, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes"?	ANDY WARHOL
10.	Which Canadian province is named after one of the daughters of Queen Victoria?	ALBERTA

Team Round 4

1.	SLANG.	
a)	What Y is slang for 'work' in Australia? (Five letters.)	YAKKA
b)	In 1920s British slang, what part of the body were known as 'gams'?	LEGS
c)	In Cockney rhyming slang, which Dickens character equates with 'judge'?	BARNABY RUDGE
2.	FOOD AND DRINK.	
a)	What drink was conceived after a group of American passengers disembarked at a County Limerick airport on a miserable winter evening in the 1940s?	IRISH COFFEE
b)	With what sort of recipes do you associate Sarah Brown, tv chef from the 80s?	VEGETARIAN
c)	What type of meat is generally used in a 'Guard of honour'?	LAMB
3.	NORTHERN LINE STATIONS.	<i>Identify the stations from the number of words and letters, and the first and last letters</i>
a)	Three words, 8/3/6, starts with E and ends in E.	ELEPHANT AND CASTLE
b)	Two words, 10/8, starts with M and ends in T.	MORNINGTON CRESCENT
c)	Two words, 5/3, starts with B and ends in K.	BURNT OAK
4.	HYPHENATED SURNAMES.	<i>Full names required for all three.</i>
a)	Which son of a former 'Times' editor became MP for North-East Somerset in 2010?	JACOB REES-MOGG
b)	An accredited cricket umpire and former barrister, she formed a tv partnership with Jennifer Paterson. She died in 2014. Who was she?	CLARISSA DICKSON-WRIGHT
c)	Who was the first Prime Minister of Israel?	DAVID BEN-GURION

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	DOUBLE TROUBLE.	<i>(Three answers of two words, each word beginning with the same letter as its partner.)</i>
a)	Any of various devices in which an infant may be secured whilst allowing it to move the device up and down is known as a what?	BABY BOUNCER
b)	What chemical compound has the formula $\text{Cu}_2(\text{OH})_2\text{CO}_3$?	COPPER CARBONATE
c)	Which Canadian actor starred in the films 'X-Men Origins: Wolverine', 'The Amityville Horror', 'Definitely, Maybe', and 'Buried'?	RYAN REYNOLDS
6.	CELTIC MUSIC.	<i>Three songs, one Scottish, one Irish, and one Welsh.</i>
a)	"Come fill up my cup, come fill up my can / Come saddle my horses and call out my men." The first two lines of the chorus of which traditional Scottish song?	BONNIE DUNDEE
b)	Which Irish sporting anthem, set in the time of the Great Famine, was written as recently as the 1970s?	THE FIELDS OF ATHENRY
c)	In Max Boyce's 'Hymns and Arias' how much (in pre-decimal money) was saved every week for the trip to Twickenham?	ONE SHILLING
7.	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.	
a)	Which letter of the Swedish alphabet is used as a unit of length of one ten-billionth of a metre?	ANGSTROM
b)	What branch of biology deals with the relations of organisms to one another and to their physical surroundings?	ECOLOGY
c)	In 1984, Mrs. Snowball, a grandmother from Gateshead, became the world's first what?	ONLINE SHOPPER
8.	TELEVISION.	<i>Nurses</i>
a)	What was the name of the nurse who was Gary's girlfriend in 'Men Behaving Badly'?	DOROTHY
b)	What is the professional name of the actress who played Nurse Gladys Emmanuel in 'Open All Hours'?	LYNDA BARON
c)	"... whereas Nursey is a sad, insane old woman with an udder fixation." A quote from which sitcom?	BLACKADDER

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	On a dartboard, what number is directly opposite eleven?	SIX
2.	When she moved to the Lords, Margaret Thatcher became Baroness Thatcher of where?	KESTEVEN
3.	Who is attributed with the origin of the quotation "A week is a long time in politics"?	HAROLD WILSON
4.	Trichology is the study of the functions and diseases of what?	Human HAIR and scalp
5.	What was the original name of Sir Francis Drake's ship, The Golden Hind?	PELICAN
6.	What form of textile-making uses knots rather than weaving or knitting?	MACRAME
7.	Occasionally 'herd' or 'pod' – but what is the usual collective noun for porpoises?	SCHOOL
8.	Whom did John Hinckley shoot in 1981?	RONALD REAGAN
9.	In the Bible, who was asked to interpret 'the writing on the wall' at Belshazzar's feast?	DANIEL
10.	What is the name of the village where Miss Marple is said to reside?	ST. MARY MEAD

Team Round 6

1.	POLITICIANS' WIVES.	
a)	Born in 1895, Violet was the wife of which former British Prime Minister?	Clement ATTLEE
b)	Who married Ffion Jenkins at the House of Commons Crypt in 1997?	William HAGUE
c)	What was the first name of Jim Callaghan's wife?	AUDREY
2.	POP MUSIC – JERRY.	
a)	Originally calling themselves Jerry Landis and Tom Graph, under what name did they achieve fame ?	SIMON AND GARFUNKEL
b)	What was the surname of the Jerry who had a no.1 hit with 'Here Comes Summer' in 1959?	KELLER
c)	Who married his thirteen-year-old cousin when he was 22 years old?	JERRY LEE LEWIS
3.	DEFINITIONS.	
a)	Taphonomy is the study of what happens to a body (or any organism) after what?	DEATH
b)	What 'V' is a case or cabinet used for displaying jewels, fine art, objets d'art, etc.?	VITRINE
c)	What is a deuteragonist?	SECOND MOST IMPORTANT CHARACTER in book, film, etc.
4.	BOOK TITLES	<i>..... having Missing Creatures. Replace the asterisks with the name of a living creature.</i>
a)	'The *** Brief', by John Grisham.	PELICAN
b)	'Green *** Street', by Elizabeth Goudge.	DOLPHIN
c)	'Along Came A ***', by James Patterson.	SPIDER

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	SPORTING BROTHERS.	
a)	Alistair Brownlee won Olympic triathlon gold in 2012. What is the name of his brother, who won bronze?	JONATHAN
b)	Andre signed for Swansea in June 2015, and Jordan signed for Aston Villa a month later. What is the surname of these brothers?	AYEW
c)	Originally from Trinidad, which pair of brothers took the field for the England XV in 2009?	ARMITAGE
6.	OLD SONGS.	
a)	On what type of tree does the singer hang her heart in 'There is a Tavern in the Town'?	WEeping WILLOW
b)	According to the lyrics of an old minstrel song, how long is the racetrack at Camptown?	FIVE MILES
c)	Which is the only month of the year to be mentioned in the lyrics of 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon'?	MAY
7.	SIR TOM JONES.	
a)	What is his real surname?	WOODWARD
b)	"I was told yesterday. No idea, no conversation, no warning. To the fans, thank you for your support." To what was he referring in August 2015?	BEING SACKED FROM 'THE VOICE'
c)	Expand T.Y.N.M.P. to get the name of his 1972 no.6 hit.	THE YOUNG NEW MEXICAN PUPPETEER
8.	HISTORY.	
a)	The military leader and Spanish nobleman known as El Cid was born in which century?	ELEVENTH
b)	The attempt to assassinate Hitler in July 1944 is often referred to as Operation ... what?	VALKYRIE
c)	Elizabeth of York was the wife of which British monarch?	HENRY VII

Individual Round 7

1.	Who were the Finnish band who won the Eurovision Song Contest with 'Hard Rock Hallelujah' in 2006?	LORDI
2.	Whose mistress was Claretta Petacci, who was born in Rome in 1912?	Benito MUSSOLINI
3.	Who wrote the lyrics for the majority of Elton John's songs?	BERNIE TAUPIN
4.	What rank in the Royal Navy is James Bond?	COMMANDER
5.	With the publication of his 1614 book, who achieved fame as the inventor of logarithms?	John NAPIER
6.	The 'Infernal Galop' from 'Orpheus in the Underworld' is the tune most associated with which dance?	CAN-CAN
7.	In politics, what name is given to favouring one party or candidate by manipulating the boundaries of a constituency?	GERRYMANDERING
8.	What is the more correct medical term for blood poisoning?	TOXAEMIA
9.	The lowest caste of a hierarchical society, what is the antonym of the 'alpha male'?	OMEGA male
10.	What was Freddie Mercury's real surname?	BULSARA

Team Round 8

1.	FILM TITLES in Foreign Languages	
a)	Which 1975 film became 'Les Dents de la Mer' in France?	JAWS
b)	'Hennen Rennen' in German – what was it called in English?	CHICKEN RUN
c)	What 2012 film would be called 'Y Gemau Newyn' in Welsh?	THE HUNGER GAMES
2.	FIRST NAMES.	<i>What is or was the first name of the following people?</i>
a)	Mr. Cruft, founder of the famous dog show.	CHARLES
b)	Mr. Garfield, the 20th President of the USA.	JAMES
c)	Mr. Chomsky, philosopher, historian, and political activist.	NOAM
3.	THE BEATLES.	
a)	What was the first name of Ringo's first wife, whom he married in 1965?	MAUREEN
b)	Although John Lennon added 'Ono' as a middle name in 1969, what was his only middle name at birth?	WINSTON
c)	Which song, written by Paul McCartney, has been covered by over 2,200 artistes?	YESTERDAY
4.	TRANSPORT.	<i>Their names contain modes of transport.</i>
a)	What is the name of the retired English ballerina and now tv personality who was awarded the OBE in 1995 and the CBE in 2006?	DARCEY BUSSELL
b)	Singing with other people, who got to no.2 in the charts with 'The Best Things in Life Are Free' (1992) and no.3 with 'Endless Love' (1994)?	LUTHER VANDROSS
c)	Which Brazilian soccer player signed for Chelsea in July 2012?	OSCAR

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	LEARNING TO DRIVE.	
a)	In October 2014, the cost of a first provisional driving licence fell to £34 – from what?	£50
b)	What was the surname of Maureen, the hilariously-bad learner-driver who starred in the tv series ‘Driving School’?	REES
c)	What letter on what coloured plate shows that a driver has recently passed their driving test?	P, GREEN
6.	NOT THE DRUGS SET.	
a)	Mitre, groove, butt and dado are all types of what?	JOINT
b)	How is Welsh singer, dancer and actor Ian Watkins more familiarly known?	H (from Steps)
c)	Born in 1899, which actress was the first to play the landlady of ‘The Rover’s Return’?	DORIS SPEED
7.	GEOGRAPHY – THE WEATHER.	
a)	The warming wind from the Pacific into the north-west of the USA has what name?	CHINOOK
b)	What name is given to lines that connect points having the same temperature?	ISOTHERMS
c)	The most southerly point of Ireland gives its name to which shipping forecast area?	FASTNET
8.	LITERATURE.	
a)	Edith Pargeter adopted what pseudonym to write the ‘Cadfael’ novels?	ELLIS PETERS
b)	Agnes Fleming dies giving birth to which Dickens title character?	OLIVER TWIST
c)	Who wrote ‘Gridlock’ (1991), ‘Blind Faith’ (2007), and ‘Dead Famous’ (2001)?	BEN ELTON

Beer Round

Topics: BBC Sports Personality of the Year finalists, 2015; mountains; Beano and Dandy characters.

1.		
a)	What is the surname of gymnastics star Max?	WHITLOCK
b)	At nearly 23,000 feet, in which country is Mount Aconcagua?	ARGENTINA
c)	Who was a nephew named Danny, a niece called Katey, and an aunty named Aggie?	DESPERATE DAN
2.		
a)	What is the surname of rugby league star Kevin?	SINFIELD
b)	The Drakensberg Mountains are largely, though not entirely, in which country?	SOUTH AFRICA
c)	Who is the smallest and quietest of the Bash Street Kids, who hides behind a green jumper that goes up to his nose?	WILFRED

Spare Questions

1.	The three most common animal terms used in the stock market are bulls, bears, and ... what?	STAGS
2.	Sand, soda and limestone are used to make what?	GLASS
3.	The sequel to 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' (1925) was entitled 'But Gentlemen ..' – what?	MARRY BRUNETTES