

Individual Round 1

1.	Sam Taylor Wood's 2010 film <i>Nowhere Boy</i> , is based on whose early life?	John Lennon
2.	How are the children's entertainers Paul and Barry Elliot better known?	The Chuckle Brothers
3.	What was the original name of Stewart Granger, which he changed to avoid confusion with another film actor?	<u>James Stewart</u>
4.	The Rolling Stones were the first, and Girls Aloud the last, to do what?	Appear on Top of the Pops
5.	Which secret establishment was known as 'Station X' during World War Two?	Bletchley Park
6.	It is claimed that which of Robin Hood's Merry Men is buried in the churchyard of St Michael and All Angels, Hathersage?	Little John
7.	What structures appear on the reverse sides of all Euro banknotes?	Bridges
8.	If Sheffield is a rose, Edinburgh a castle, and Birmingham an anchor, what is London?	A Leopard (assay office marks)
9.	Which British athlete set three world middle-distance running records during a 19-day period in the summer of 1985?	Steve <u>Cram</u>
10.	Established in Guiseley in 1928, and holding a record for serving 10,000 portions in one restaurant in a single day, what is Britain's longest-surviving restaurant chain?	Harry Ramsden's

Team Round 2:

Alliterative Answers

Each answer consists of two of more words that start with the same letter, e.g. Donald Duck.

1. Sport Stars

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| a) | Which Austrian Formula One driver was fatally injured in a crash at the same Grand Prix meeting that Ayrton Senna died? | Roland Ratzenberger |
| b) | Standing only 5 ft 9 inches tall, which West Indies fast bowler holds the record for the lowest bowling average of any bowler to take more than 200 test match wickets? | Malcolm Marshall |
| c) | Which Australian-born winger, regarded as one of the best rugby league players ever, scored a record 796 tries in 688 matches for Warrington between 1946 and 1962? | Brian Bevan |

2. Comic-book Characters

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| a) | Who became <i>Spider-Man</i> after being bitten by a radioactive spider? | Peter Parker |
| b) | Who was turned into the <i>Incredible Hulk</i> when he was exposed to the blast of a test detonation of a gamma bomb that he invented? | Bruce Banner (He was renamed "David Banner" for the TV series) |
| c) | In a superabundance of superhero alliteration, Susan Storm, of the Fantastic Four married which superhero, also known as Mister Fantastic? | Reed Richards |

3. **Musical Miscellany**
- a) For which tenor did Benjamin Britten write the roles of Peter Grimes and Albert Herring? **Peter Pears**
 - b) The biggest selling record of 1954 was *Secret Love*, by which artist? **Doris Day**
 - c) By what name is the blues artist Steven Gene Wold better known? **Seasick Steve**
4. **Political Persons**
- a) Which politician was seen wearing a leotard and imitating a cat drinking milk in the fourth series of *Celebrity Big Brother*? **George Galloway**
 - b) The plinth of the statue of which Labour politician, standing in Buchanan Street, Glasgow, is inscribed with the opening words of the Scotland Act: "*There Shall Be a Scottish Parliament*"? **Donald Dewar**
 - c) Name any three of the four US Presidents who had alliterative names? **(Any three from) Ronald Reagan, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, and Woodrow Wilson**
5. **Television Types**
- a) Which member of the cast of M*A*S*H won Emmy awards for acting in, directing, and writing episodes of the series? **Alan Alda**
 - b) Which TV character, known as Pedro Picapiedra in Spain, works as a crane operator at the Slate Rock and Gravel Company? **Fred Flintstone**
 - c) Who was the host of the *Wheeltappers and Shunters Social Club*? **Colin Crompton**
6. **Clever Clogs**
- a) Which Italian natural philosopher, astronomer, and mathematician made fundamental contributions to the sciences of motion, astronomy, and the strength of materials, and contributed to the development of the scientific method? **Galileo Galilei**
 - b) Formerly a captain and helicopter pilot in the US Army, which actor and singer/songwriter won a blue for boxing while he was a Rhodes scholar at Merton College, Oxford? **Kris Kristofferson**
 - c) Which three-times BAFTA winning comedian and television presenter appears on the GMC's *List of Registered Medical Practitioners* under the name 'Dr Matthew Keith Hall'? **Harry Hill**
7. **Literary Lions**
- a) Who wrote the semi-autobiographical work *The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*? **James Joyce**
 - b) Which fictional character made his debut in *The Happy Return*, published in 1937? The novel was published in the USA as *Beat to Quarters*. **Horatio Hornblower**
 - c) Whose novels include *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion*? **Ken Kesey**
8. **Past Personalities**
- a) Which 20th Century despot's "Year Zero" project is believed to be responsible for the deaths of around two million people, or about 21% of the population of his country? **Pol Pot**
 - b) Following the assassination of John F. Kennedy, who replaced Lyndon Johnson as Vice-President of the USA? **Hubert (Horatio) Humphrey**
(A triple alliteration!)
 - c) Who was murdered by Robert Ford on the 3rd April 1882? **Jesse James**

Individual Round 3

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| 1. How was Police Constable Archibald Berkeley-Willoughby better known? | PC 49 |
| 2. From what are the names of the racehorses <i>Arkle</i> and <i>Foinavon</i> both derived? | Mountains in Scotland |
| 3. In 2009, aides of which national leader claimed that he shot eleven holes-in-one during his first ever round of golf? | Kim Jong-il |
| 4. Which—some might say—appropriate constituency will BNP leader Nick Griffin contest in the forthcoming General Election? | Barking |
| 5. According to the Old Testament, who invented wine? | Noah |
| 6. In which form of racing are electronic robots wielding rotating sticks gradually replacing human jockeys? | Camel racing |
| 7. Who take precedence in the Birkenhead Drill, named after an 1852 disaster involving a ship of that name? | Women and Children (first) |
| 8. Italian became the official language of which country in March 2007? | Italy (strange but true!) |
| 9. Which current British coin measures exactly two centimetres in diameter? | One penny (1 p) |
| 10. Which apparently deceased character made an unexpected return in the <i>Adventure of the Empty House</i> ? | Sherlock Holmes |

Team Round 4

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| 1. And the next one is ...
<i>What item comes next in each of the following lists?</i> | |
| a) George, Dan, Al, Dick ... | Joe (<i>First names of recent US Vice-Presidents in chronological order</i>) |
| b) Toddington, Newport Pagnell, Northampton ... | Watford Gap (<i>Services on the M1</i>) |
| c) Cherry, Chicken, Story ... | Baby (<i>from the <i>The Riddle Song</i> or <i>I Gave My Love a Cherry</i></i>) |
| 2. Radio 3 (<i>by special request of Terry McDonald</i>) | |
| a) <i>Choral Evensong</i> is the BBC's longest-running regular outside broadcast programme. In which decade was it first broadcast? | 1920s (11 Oct 1926) |
| b) Donald McLeod is the presenter of which classical music programme, claimed to be the oldest of its type in British broadcasting and first aired in 1943? | Composer of the Week |
| c) What is the name of Radio Three's flagship arts and ideas programme that is usually broadcast every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday? | Night Waves |
| 3. All Together Now
<i>How are the following collectively known?</i> | |
| a) Ian Curtis, Peter Hook, Stephen Morris, and Bernard Sumner | Joy Division |
| b) Thom Yorke, Jonny Greenwood, Ed O'Brien, Colin Greenwood and Phil Selway | Radiohead |
| c) Garth Hudson, Richard Emanuel, Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, and Rick Denko | The Band |
| 4. Titles | |
| a) Who was the last person to hold the title 'Queen of Ireland'? | Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother |
| b) Which hymn, written in 1963 by Sydney Carter, is set to the American Shaker tune <i>Simple Gifts</i> ? | Lord of the Dance |
| c) Which nickname has been applied to Peter Mandelson, Ozzy Osbourne, and Miles Davis? | Prince of Darkness |

5. **British Battles**

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| a) In which battle, regarded as the last of the English Civil War, did Cromwell's New Model Army defeat a mainly Scottish army under the command of Charles II? | Worcester |
| b) Which battle took place in 1819 near what is now the site of the Manchester Free Trade Hall? | The Peterloo Massacre/Battle of Peterloo |
| c) Which battle, which took place on Palm Sunday, 1461, is regarded as the bloodiest ever fought on British soil? | Towton |

6. **African Sporting Heroes**

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| a) Who is the only African footballer to have won the FIFA World Player of the Year award? | George <u>Weah</u> |
| b) Who is the only cricketer to score more than 10,000 runs <i>and</i> take more than 250 wickets in test matches? | Jaques <u>Kallis</u> |
| c) Which world-record-holding Ethiopian athlete won gold medals in the 5000 and 10,000 metres at the Beijing Olympics? | Kenenisa <u>Bekele</u> |

7. **Only When I Laugh**

Complete the following classic lines...

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| a) "I came in here in good faith to help my country. I don't mind giving a reasonable amount, but..." | A pint! That's nearly an armful.* |
| b) "Your name will also go on the list; what is it?" | Don't tell him Pike.* |
| c) "I don't know; Mr Wentworth just told me to come in here and say that there was trouble at t'mill, that's all ..." | I didn't expect a kind of Spanish Inquisition.* |

8. **Derbyshire Folk**

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| a) Which garments are, it is claimed, named after the industrialist John Smedley? | Long Johns |
| b) Famous for his radio and television appearances, which farmer is credited with inventing the concept of Pick-Your-Own-Strawberries? | Ted Moul |
| c) Which Chesterfield-born sportsman's autobiography was entitled <i>The Breaks Came My Way</i> ? | Joe Davis |

Individual Round 5:

Keeping it Brief: All the Questions Have One-Letter Answers

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| 1. Which 2008 presidential biopic was directed by Oliver Stone? | W |
| 2. Which mischievous god-like character, played by John de Lancie, made regular appearances in <i>Star Trek: The Next Generation</i> , <i>Deep Space Nine</i> , and <i>Voyager</i> ? | Q |
| 3. Who is the narrator of <i>Three Men in a Boat</i> ? | J |
| 4. What letter was used in Roman numerals to indicate a half? | S (From semis, semissis) |
| 5. What letter is used to designate compositions in the best-known chronological catalogue of the works of Mozart? | K |
| 6. By what name is Chicago's Rapid Transit System generally known? | L |
| 7. What pen-name was adopted by the compiler of the <i>Oxford Book of English Verse, 1250–1900</i> , which sold more than half a million copies? | Q |
| 8. Appearing in the name of a former UN Secretary General, which Burmese honorific is used to address an adult? | U |
| 9. In science, what symbol is normally used for the speed of light? | c |
| 10. What symbol on a score sheet represents a strike in ten-pin bowling? | X |

*It is not necessary to get the precise wording correct; please use your discretion.

Team Round 6

1. Turner Duets

What name is shared by:

- a) The winner of 1999 Turner Prize and the movie actor nicknamed the "King of Cool"? **Steve McQueen**
- b) The winner of the 2009 Turner Prize and Pink Floyd's former keyboard player? **Richard (Rick) Wright**
- c) A Turner nominee of 2006 and the only artist to appear in both the US and UK Live Aid concerts of 1985? **Phil Collins**

2. Food and Drink

- a) Which fruit was traditionally eaten on Palm Sunday and Mothering Sunday? **Fig**
- b) Producing 155 million portions a year, the Welsh town of Crumlin is the home of which snack food? **Pot Noodle**
- c) Which wine is traditionally sold in a squat bottle enclosed in a straw basket called a fiasco? **Chianti**

3. Words Ancient and Modern

- a) Which word, still in common use, comes from the ancient Hebrew practice of letting fields lie fallow, forgiving debtors, and releasing slaves every seventh year? **Sabbatical**
- b) Americans refer to it as a "Beltway"; what do we call it? **Ring Road**
- c) The word 'droog', used for a violent youth in Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange*, is derived from a word meaning 'evil' or 'bad' in which language? **Welsh**

4. Sporting Quotations

Who said?

- a) 'When Alexander the Great was 33, he cried salt tears because there were no more worlds to conquer. Bristow is only 27.' **Sid Wadell**
- b) 'If the game is run properly as a professional game, you do not need 57 old farts running rugby.' **Will Carling**
- c) 'The difference between Everton and the Queen Mary is that Everton carry more passengers.' **Bill Shankley**

5. TV Comedy Pets

- a) Which anarchic character owned a hamster called 'Special Patrol Group'? **Vivian (of the Young Ones)**
- b) In which sitcom did a Jack Russell terrier called Eddie appear? **Frasier**
- c) What name was shared by Boycie and Marlene's great dane puppy in *Only Fools and Horses* and Jed Clampett's bloodhound in *The Beverley Hillbillies*? **Duke**

6. Vandalised Art

- a) Which famous piece of Roman glass in the British Museum was smashed into many pieces in 1845 by a drunk who threw a sculpture at it? **The Portland Vase**
- b) As a protest against the arrest of Emmeline Pankhurst, Mary Richardson used a hatchet to attack which painting by Velasquez in the National Gallery? **The Rokeby Venus (Venus at her Toilet)**
- c) A 1954 portrait of Winston Churchill by which painter was destroyed on the orders of Clementine Churchill? **Graham Sutherland**

7. **Wales and the Welsh**

- a) Jimmy Wales was the co-founder of which major Web site? **Wikipedia**
- b) Who was born Vera Margaret Welsh on 20th March 1917? **Vera Lynne**
- c) Which author was the vocalist of the punk band *The Pubic Lice and Stairway 13*? **Irving Welsh**

8. **Cities of the World**

- a) In which city is Ginza, one of the most luxurious shopping districts in the world? **Tokyo**
- b) In which city was the first Disney theme park opened in 1955? **Anaheim**
- c) Plovdiv is the second city of which European country? **Bulgaria**

Individual Round 7

- 1. Which character lived with his Nan at 37 Cherry Blossom Close, Staines? **Ali G**
- 2. Before the removal of height restrictions, what was the minimum height for a male police officer? **5ft 8in**
- 3. On July 5th, 2009, who set a record by having thirteen tracks simultaneously in the UK Top 40, and 37 in the Top 100? **Michael Jackson**
- 4. Familiar in another context, what is the Swahili word for "Blessed One"? **Obama**
- 5. As a result of a public vote, part of Derby's inner ring road is to be renamed after which character, created by a computer-game developer based in the city? **Lara Croft**
- 6. A performance of which *avant garde* composer's work *Organ²/ASLSP (As SLOW as Possible)* began in 2001 and will not be completed until 2622? **John Cage**
- 7. In which town is the Devonshire Campus of the University of Derby? **Buxton**
- 8. Who live in an area called The Shire, which consists of four Farthings? **The Hobbits**
- 9. What name is given to the philosophical principle that the simplest explanation of a phenomenon tends to be the best? **Occam's Razor**
- 10. What nickname is shared by the fictional characters Natty Bumppo and Benjamin Franklin Pierce? **Hawkeye (in Last of the Mohicans and MASH)**

Team Round 8

1. **Mnemonics**

For what do the following mnemonics serve as reminders?

- a) In biology: "Kinky People Can Often Find Good Sex" **Ranks in taxonomy/Subdivisions for classification of living creatures[†] (Kingdom, Phylum, Class, Order, Family, Genus, Species)**
- b) In history: "No Plan Like Yours to Study History Well" **Royal Houses of England (Norman, Plantagenet, Lancaster, York, Tudor, Stuart, Hannover, Windsor)**
- c) In music : "All Cows Eat Grass" **The notes in the spaces of the bass clef**

[†] Please accept equivalent answer.

2. **Art**
- a) Originally titled *A Child's World*, which painting by Millais was widely used in advertisements for Pears Soap? **Bubbles**
 - b) Which painter collaborated with Walt Disney on the short animated cartoon *Destino*, and with Alfred Hitchcock in designing the dream sequences for *Spellbound*? **Salvador Dali**
 - c) Who collaborated with Patrick Reyntiens in the design of the stained-glass windows of Coventry Cathedral and with John Betjeman in the series of *Shell Guides* to British Counties? **John Piper**
3. **Quotations**
- a) Which film actor ironically featured in a 1950's advertisement saying, 'Take it easy driving, the life you save may be mine'? **James Dean**
 - b) Who wrote, of himself:
*'Few thought he was even a starter
There were many who thought themselves smarter
But he ended PM, CH and OM
An earl and a Knight of the Garter.'*? **Clement Atlee**
 - c) Who is reported to have said 'That's the way with these directors; they're always biting the hand that lays the golden egg'? **Samuel Goldwyn**
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5. **British Chart History**
- a) Who was the only artist to have five number one records in the NME charts during the 1950s? **Frankie Laine**
 - b) According to the British Phonographic Industry sales figures, which album by Oasis is the best-selling UK album of all time? **(What's the Story) Morning Glory**
 - c) The original sound track of which musical spent a record 115 consecutive weeks at the top of the UK album charts? **South Pacific**
6. **UK Political Leaders**
- a) Following the sudden death of John Smith, who was briefly leader of the Labour Party before the election of Tony Blair? **Margaret Beckett**
 - b) Who was the first leader of the Conservative Party since the Second World War to fail to become Prime Minister? **William Hague**
 - c) Robert Maclennan was briefly the leader of which UK national political party? **SDP**
7. **Dyestuffs**
- a) What colour was the first synthetic dye, accidentally discovered in 1856 by W. H. Perkin, which became highly fashionable in Victorian society? **Mauve/Purple**
 - b) Which dye, made from the mucous secretions of marine snails, was so expensive to produce that it became a status symbol in the ancient world? **Tyrian Purple/Imperial Purple/Royal Purple/Imperial Dye**
 - c) Which dye, usually in a synthetic form, is used to produce the colour of blue jeans? **Indigo/Indigotin**

8. **And Finally...**

The final episodes of which television comedy series ended as follows?

- a) A man knocks on a bar door, but the bartender tells him "Sorry, we're closed". **Cheers**
- b) One main character distracts an inspector by saying "I'm afraid it's started to rain again," while another, who has fainted off screen, is dragged out of sight by an employee. **Fawlty Towers**
- c) Three of the main characters joke that the fourth is becoming Welsh. **Gavin and Stacey**

A Beer Round ... That's All About Beer!

- 1.
 - a) Which European country has the highest per capita consumption of beer in the world? **Czech Republic**
 - b) In which decade of the Twentieth Century was home brewing without a licence legalised in the UK? **1960s**
 - c) Lambic, a beer that is naturally fermented by wild yeasts, is produced in which country? **Belgium**
- 2.
 - a) Which non-European country has the highest per capita consumption of beer? **Australia**
 - b) Which company was the first to introduce the widget, the device placed in a can of beer to manage the characteristics of the beer's head? **Guinness**
 - c) Which company operates the Ram Brewery in Wandsworth, claimed to be Britain's oldest? **Young's**