

Round 1: Individual Questions – all on the theme of London

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| 1. Out of which terminal do Eurostar trains operate? | ST. PANCRAS |
| 2. Where in SW1 is the famous 'Annie's Bar' to be found? | HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT |
| 3. Which organisation runs the annual Chelsea Flower Show? | ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY |
| 4. Whose official residence is Lambeth Palace? | ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY |
| 5. Winfield House in Regent's Park is the official residence of which overseas figure? | US AMBASSADOR |
| 6. London's Ladbroke Grove is the focus for which annual celebration? | NOTTING HILL CARNIVAL |
| 7. Where is Britain's largest organ - known as 'The Voice of Jupiter'? | ALBERT HALL |
| 8. Which London building shares its name with capital of a Pacific coast US state? | OLYMPIA (Washington) |
| 9. In which London borough is Wembley Stadium situated? | London Borough of BRENT |
| 10. At which bridge do the South Circular and North Circular roads meet in the west? | KEW Bridge |

Round 2: Team Questions

1: Organs of the human body

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| A. The female condition <i>Pre-eclampsia</i> originates with problems in which temporary organ? | PLACENTA |
| B. Gynaecomastia [say "Guy-nah-co-mast-e-a"] is the abnormal development of what in males? | BREAST(S) |
| C. What was the surname of the character Jack Dee took in the 2006 TV series ' <i>Lead Balloon</i> '? | Rick SPLEEN |

2: Author, author!

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| A. Which writer created the popular fictional Policeman Jack Frost? | Rodney WINGFIELD |
| B. Who wrote <i>The Millstones</i> , <i>The Middle Ground</i> and <i>The Radiant Way</i> ? | Margaret DRABBLE |
| C. Turned into a famous film, which woman writer penned ' <i>Gentlemen Prefer Blonds</i> '? | Anita LOOS |

3: Animals

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| A. In 2006, Jeremy Clarkson likened colleague Richard Hammond to which small creature? | HAMSTER |
| B. Which character role in ' <i>Wall Street</i> ' earned Michael Douglas a Best Actor Oscar? | Gordon GECKO |
| C. Which Internet web browser's logo is modeled on the Red Panda? | (Mozilla) FIREFOX |

4: Scientific and technical

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| A. Common table salt is a chloride of which metallic element? | SODIUM |
| B. Which two metals are alloyed to make pewter? | LEAD AND TIN |
| C. What is one millionth of a metre? | MICROMETER or MICRON |

5: Autobiography

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| A. Which British Olympian's autobiography was entitled ' <i>A Time To Jump</i> '? | Jonathan EDWARDS |
| B. Which entertainer's autobiography was cheekily entitled ' <i>A Young Man's Passage</i> '? | Julian CLARY |
| C. A star of the 1930s & 40s 'Tarzan' films, who seemingly dictated a 2008 ' <i>Autobiography</i> '? | CHEETAH (he's alive!) |

6: Cities near the sea

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| A. Which east coast port holds an annual Lost Trawlermen's Day service at St Andrew's Dock? | HULL |
| B. Where was construction firm John Laing and the hauliers Eddie Stobart Ltd. both founded? | CARLISLE |
| C. The only railway line out of Whitby leads to which city, 30 miles off in a WNW direction? | MIDDLESBORO |

7: Brands

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| A. Which Greek god of athletics gives his name to a company famous for making handbags? | HERMES |
| B. Which drinks company used the slogan " <i>What's the worst that can happen?</i> "? | DR PEPPER |
| C. Which ex-Olympic multi gold medal winning athlete gave his name to a low-fat grill? | Carl LEWIS |

8: Awards

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| A. Which British 'medal' bears the legend " <i>For Gallantry</i> "? | GEORGE CROSS |
| B. Which PDSA medal is the animal equivalent of the Victoria Cross? | DICKIN Medal |
| C. What is the highest ranked UK distinction that can be bestowed on a commoner? | Order of THE GARTER |

Round 3: Individual Questions: all on the theme of women in Classical Mythology

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| 1. Who was the Roman Goddess of flowers and springtime? | FLORA |
| 2. Who founded the great city of Carthage? | DIDO |
| 3. In myth, whose rape and subsequent suicide led to the fall of Ancient Rome's monarchy? | LUCRETIA |
| 4. Which nymph associated with Odysseus gave her name to Jacques Cousteau's ship? | CALYPSO |
| 5. Who was the wife of King Menelaus whose abduction caused a bit of a fuss? | HELEN of Troy |
| 6. Which "P" was the Roman Goddess of fruiting trees? | POMONA |
| 7. Who tried to convince her fellow Trojans that the Greeks were hiding in the wooden horse? | CASSANDRA |
| 8. Who were the famous sons of Rhea Silvia? | ROMULUS <u>and</u> REMUS |
| 9. Which daughter of King Minos gave Theseus the means to find his way out of the labyrinth? | ARIADNE |
| 10. To the Greeks, who was the muse of dance? | TERPSICHORE |

Round 4: Team Questions

1: Flowers

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| A. What is the national flower of France? | LILY (Acc Iris) |
| B. Which familiar flower was Mary Quant's trademark? | DAISY |
| C. Which genus of bushy, flowering perennial produces Mexico's national flower? | DAHLIA |

2: The Royal Family

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| A. Chelsy Davy has been linked romantically with which of the Queen's grandchildren? | Prince HARRY |
| B. Which of the Queen's grandsons escaped a car crash at the Shanghai F1 circuit in 2004? | PETER Phillips |
| C. No longer with us, who is said to have amused the family with their impression of Ali G? | QUEEN MOTHER |

3: Rock Groups

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| A. Which British progressive rock group recorded the albums ' <i>Duke</i> ' and ' <i>Abacab</i> '? | GENESIS |
| B. John Cummings (died 2004) was the last surviving founding member of which US punk rock band? | The RAMONES |
| C. Uniquely, all 4 members of which group were credited individually with writing UK No1 hits? | QUEEN |

4: Technological advances

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| A. Which camera system was invented by Dr Edwin Land in 1947? | POLAROID |
| B. Now becoming obsolete; which engine component in vehicles did Albert Champion develop? | SPARK PLUG |
| C. Rene Laennac invented which aid for doctors in 1810? | STETHOSCOPE |

5: History

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| A. In which US State is the historical location of General Custer's 'Last Stand'? | MONTANA |
| B. In which decade did King Alfred the Great die and was buried at Winchester? | 890s (899AD) |
| C. By what name is the 1917 Third Battle of Ypres now commonly known? | PASSCHENDAELE |

6: 1974

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| A. Who was the 19 year old heiress kidnapped in San Francisco and held to ransom? | Patty HEARST |
| B. Who was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury in May 1974? | Dr. Donald COGGAN |
| C. <i>Clarkson's</i> and which other British company collapsed, stranding 40k holidaymakers abroad? | HORIZON Holidays |

7: Creature terms

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| A. Which canine breed is commonly referred to as 'the barkless dog'? | BASENJI |
| B. The adjective 'pavonine' refers to which large, avian creature? | PEACOCK |
| C. Which farm animals are affected by the condition known as stag-evil? | HORSES (form of lockjaw) |

8: October 2006

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| A. On the same day that celebrations marked 50 years since an armed uprising, rioters took to the streets in which country? | HUNGARY |
| B. Who Spaniard was 2006 Formula One world driver's champion? | Fernando ALONSO |
| C. Which deceased rock singer overtook Elvis Presley as the N ^o 1 top-earning dead star? | Kurt COBAIN |

Round 5: Individual Questions – all on the theme of food and drink

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| 1. Which beer brand is brewed at the Unicorn Brewery in Stockport, Greater Manchester? | ROBINSONS |
| 2. With which European country's cuisine does one associate the dish Piri-Piri? | PORTUGAL |
| 3. In which country did Kirin beer originate? | JAPAN |
| 4. With which region of the world does one associate the dishes Lutefisk and Mämmi? | SCANDINAVIA |
| 5. In which country did Harbin beer originate? | CHINA |

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| 6. | Contrary to assumptions, which famous beer originated in the Philippines, and NOT Spain? | SAN MIGUEL |
| 7. | With which Asian country's cuisine does one associate the dishes Gado-Gado and Nasi Goring? | INDONESIA |
| 8. | Which beer brand is brewed at the Castle Brewery in Cockermouth, Cumbria? | JENNINGS |
| 9. | With which country's cuisine do you particularly associate the potato dish Röstli? | SWITZERLAND |
| 10. | The name of which curry dish derives from Portuguese, rather than any Indian language? | VINDALOO (pork, wine, garlic) |

Round 6: Team Questions

1: Occupations

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| A. | Which surname was traditionally linked to someone working as a bird hunter? | FOWLER |
| B. | If in former times a man's surname was Brightsmith, what (generally) would he be working in? | METAL(S) |
| C. | Which surname (other than Potter) is traditionally linked to a person working in pottery? | CROCKER |

2: More Royalty

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| A. | Which Asian country is reckoned to have the oldest continuing monarchy in the world? | JAPAN |
| B. | Which is the only country created in the 20 th century to be named for a Royal family? | SAUDI ARABIA |
| C. | Tasked with flying VIPs, what number squadron in the RAF is known as the Royal Squadron? | No32 |

3: What did the Romans ever do for quiz?

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| A. | Which 4-times married Roman general became co-ruler of Egypt from 39-30 BC? | MARK ANTONY |
| B. | What name did Octavian take when becoming the Emperor of Rome in 27BC? | AUGUSTUS |
| C. | What name was given to a Roman soldier who commanded ten men? | DECURIAN |

4: Less familiar words?

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| A. | What is made in a chessel? | CHEESE |
| B. | Where would you find cerumen? | IN THE EAR (it is earwax) |
| C. | What would hang on a rannel-tree? | COOKING UTENSILS |

5: Notable women

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| A. | If she were born today, what would be the nationality of former Israeli leader Golda Meir? | UKRAINIAN (born Kiev) |
| B. | Who was elected President of the Philippines after Ferdinand Marcos fled the country? | Corazon AQUINO |
| C. | If born today, what would be the nationality of the woman who became Catherine the Great? | POLISH (born in Stettin) |

6: Literature

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| A. | Which important 19 th century novel was subtitled ' <i>Life Amongst the Lowly</i> '? | UNCLE TOM'S CABIN |
| B. | Which author and Poet Laureate sometimes wrote under the pseudonym Nicholas Blake? | Cecil Day LEWIS |
| C. | Who wrote ' <i>The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym</i> ' and ' <i>Tamerlane and Other Poems</i> '? | (Edgar Allen) POE |

7: Around England

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| A. | What is the entrance to the Tower of London from the River Thames commonly called? | TRAITOR'S GATE |
| B. | The Cavendish courtesy title <i>Marquess of Hartington</i> is given to the heir to which dukedom? | DEVONSHIRE |
| C. | Established in Berkshire in 1946, what was Britain's first National Sports Centre? | BISHAM ABBEY |

8: Sport

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| A. | Prior to 1997, when had Chelsea last won the FA Cup? | 1970 |
| B. | What was the name of the most famous horse sired by Quorum out of Mared? | RED RUM |
| C. | In which sport did Nicole Cooke of Wales attain the N ^o 1 world ranking spot and the World Championship in 2006? | Road CYCLING |

Round 7: Individual Questions – all on a religious theme

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| 1. | Which day of the week is Holy to Muslims? | FRIDAY |
| 2. | The forced introduction of which 'English Book' led to a 1549 rebellion centered on Cornwall? | Book of COMMON PRAYER |
| 3. | He was the first recorded Christian martyr, December 26th is whose Saint's day? | Saint STEPHEN |
| 4. | What name is given to the popular rising by Roman Catholics in Northern England in 1536? | PILGRIMAGE OF GRACE |
| 5. | Of what religion is England cricketer Monty Panesar? | SIKH |
| 6. | What title is given to the head of a convent, or a community of nuns? | MOTHER SUPERIOR |
| 7. | In the correct order please, which Roman numerals follow the name of the current Pope? | (Benedict) X V I |
| 8. | Which of his disciples did Jesus rename Peter? | SIMON |
| 9. | He was once the Bishop of Winchester, whose feast day is 15th July? | St SWITHIN |
| 10. | Although he's resigned from politics, the Dalai Lama is a spiritual leader in which religion? | ('Yellow Hat') BUDDHISTS |

Round 8: Team Questions

1: Flags

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| A. | The flag of which Spanish territory features two dogs, seven peaks and the legend ' <i>Oceano</i> '? | CANARY ISLANDS |
| B. | Which common species of cactus appears on the flag and coat of arms of Mexico? | PRICKLY PEAR or NOPAL |
| C. | Which is the only US State to incorporate the Confederate 'Stars and Bars' in its State Flag? | MISSISSIPPI |

2: Asian Geography

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| A. | Which is the largest body of inland water in the world? | CASPIAN SEA |
| B. | Found in the Himalayas, which is the third highest mountain in the world? | KANCHENJUNGA |
| C. | Called Tsang-Po at its source in Tibet, what is this great river's better-known Sanskrit name? | BRAHMAPUTRA |

3: Cartoon characters

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| A. | Which iconic cartoon cat has nephews called Inky and Dinky? | FELIX |
| B. | In which cartoon series would you find an evil cat called Azrael? | The SMURFS |
| C. | Which iconic character has a niece and nephew called Splinter and Knothead? | WOODY WOODPECKER |

4: Dying words – given the year A.D., identify the person speaking.

- A. 1170, "For the Name of Jesus and the protection of the Church I'm ready to embrace death"? (St.) Thomas BECKET
- B. 1778, "We are all going to heaven, and Van Dyck is of the company"? Sir Thomas GAINSBOROUGH
- C. 1927: spoken in French by an American, "Goodbye, my friends. I go to glory!?" Isadora DUNCAN

5: Classic cinema

- A. Released in 1967 and co-starring Sidney Poitier; which was Spencer Tracy's last film? *GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER*
- B. Which **song** from a best film Oscar winner contains the lyric "Bless my homeland forever"? *EDELWEISS* (Sound of Music)
- C. Released in 1958 and introducing Bert Kwouk; which was Robert Donat's last film? *INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS*

6: Huge erections

- A. Allowing a small margin; how many storeys does New York's Empire State Building have? 102 (allow 100 to 104)
- B. What was first called a 'tragic lamp-post' (among other things) by those who lived near it? EIFFEL TOWER
- C. Which building's lobby contains a motorized mural, 'The Universe' by Alexander Calder? WILLIS TOWER allow SEARS TOWER

7: Explorers

- A. Which continent did Mary H. Kingsley explore? AFRICA
- B. Who led the historic wilderness trail through the Cumberland Gap of Virginia and Kentucky? Daniel BOONE
- C. Who was the first European explorer to discover a sea route to India? Vasco Da GAMA

8: Military and security matters

- A. Not to be confused with SHAPE, in which capital city are the headquarters of NATO located? BRUSSELS (SHAPE is at Le Cateau, also in Belgium)
- B. Who succeeded general Jahangir Karamat at the head of Pakistan's army in October 1998? Pervez MUSHARRAF
- C. Forget the NATO alphabet, what does the term 'Zulu' refer to in Western military jargon? GREENWICH MEAN TIME

BEER ROUND

Team 1

- A. Since the 1960s it's been notorious, which "K" is a surname linked to the occupation of bargeman? (Christine) KEELER
- B. How old was Charles Kennedy when he first became an MP? 23
- C. In 2004, who finally learned he'd fathered a son with the actress Wendy Craig in the 1960s? John MORTIMER

Team 2

- A. Well known since the 1960s, which "J" is a surname linked to the occupation of (fish) peddler? (Mick) JAGGER
- B. How old was Victoria Beckham when she celebrated her birthday in 2010? 36
- C. In 2004, who was finally given a release date for a jazz album he had recorded in the 1970s? Ronnie BIGGS