

**Round 1: Individuals – People who died in 2011 (Both names please - we do give you their initials)**

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| 1. <b>T L</b> : This veteran of TV snooker commentary died aged 90?  | TED LOWE                   |
| 2. <b>A W</b> : Singer-songwriter who died of accidental alcohol poisoning at the dangerous age of 27?         | AMY WINEHOUSE              |
| 3. <b>S B</b> : English novelist aged 83, best known for his 1960 novel ' <i>A Kind of Loving</i> '?           | STAN BARSTOW               |
| 4. <b>P R</b> : British-Australian cricketer and columnist who threw himself out of a window?                  | PETER ROEBUCK              |
| 5. <b>B D</b> : Former singer and perennially active TV actress who died of pneumonia aged 91?                 | BETTY DRIVER               |
| 6. <b>B J</b> : Scottish folk guitarist, singer-songwriter and noted member of the group ' <i>Pentangle</i> '? | BERT JANSCH                |
| 7. <b>B J S</b> : a 73yr old US country music singer whose big hit was ' <i>Blanket On the Ground</i> '?       | BILLIE JO SPEARS           |
| 8. <b>G W</b> : A veteran Indian-born English actress who died in Australia, aged 94?                          | Georgette 'GOOGIE' WITHERS |
| 9. <b>B F</b> : Aged 93, this widow had been the USA's First Lady in the 1970s?                                | BETTY FORD                 |
| 10. <b>F C</b> : Dying at 65, this US dancer & choreographer became famous via her work on BBC1?               | FLICK COLBY                |

**Round 2: Team Questions - Teams pick subjects**

**1: INTERNET**

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| A. Which Internet firm took its name from a group of people in ' <i>Gulliver's Travels</i> '? | YAHOO  |
| B. Which once prominent search engine took its name from a hunting spider?                    | LYCOS  |
| C. Which other well known and widely-used internet company did eBay acquire in 2002?          | PAYPAL |

**2: 2006**

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| A. Where relevant, the use of what became compulsory in UK motor vehicles in September?                                      | CHILDREN'S CAR SEATS |
| B. Which car giant called for 75,000 voluntary redundancies to aid its restructuring in the US?                              | FORD                 |
| C. Which central European country saw severe riots after its PM admitted his party lied in the run up to a general election? | HUNGARY              |

**3: ENGLAND**

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| A. Besides London, which is the only British city with an 'orbital motorway'?               | MANCHESTER    |
| B. Which Surrey town is famous for its mineral deposits                                     | EPSOM (Salts) |
| C. Which small town in the Leeds area is the original home of Harry Ramsden's fish & chips? | GUISELEY      |

**4: NATURE**

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| A. If a ' <i>Royal</i> ' is 12 and an ' <i>Imperial</i> ' is 14, what are we talking about? | ANTLER(S) Points   |
| B. Used in perfumes, from which <b>PARTICULAR</b> creature do we get Ambergris?             | <u>SPERM WHALE</u> |
| C. A bale is a name used to describe a group of which reptilian creatures?                  | TURTLES            |

**5: HEALTH**

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| A. If you suffer an attack of <i>Epistaxis</i> , what is the matter with you?    | NOSEBLEED  |
| B. Which body-part might be affected by Nephritis?                               | KIDNEY     |
| C. What do we call a white blood cell type involved in the body's immune system? | LYMPHOCYTE |

**6: BBC RADIO WOMEN**

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| A. Whose was the first voice heard on <i>Radio Five Live</i> when it launched on 28 March 1994?          | Jane GARVEY   |
| B. Who replaced Simon Hoggart as chair of BBC Radio 4's <i>The News Quiz</i> ?                           | Sandi TOKSVIG |
| C. Who moved from Sunday's <i>'Broadcasting House'</i> to John Peel's old Radio 4 Saturday morning slot? | Fi GLOVER     |

**7: MYTHOLOGY**

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| A. The prophet Helenus, a son of Trojan Queen Hecuba, was twin brother to which prophetess?  | CASSANDRA                                   |
| B. In Norse myth, the goddess Freyja's chariot is drawn by two, oversize animals of what kind?   | CATS  |
| C. His name suggests a pair of giants first mentioned in scripture, which giant inhabitant of old Albion metamorphosed into the hills that lie three miles south of Cambridge? | GOGMAGOG aka Goemagot, Goemagog or Gogmagoc |

**8: TELEVISION**

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| A. What is the surname of Edina and Saffron in <i>'Absolutely Fabulous'</i> ?         | MONSOON |
| B. Which series concerned, among others, passengers from Oceanic Flight 815?          | LOST    |
| C. What was the surname of the title character in <i>'Buffy the Vampire Slayer'</i> ? | SUMMERS |

**Round 3: Individual Questions: Pot Luck**

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| 1. Which city in Rajasthan, India gave its name to a style of riding breeches?                   | JODHPUR                    |
| 2. De Witt Wallace founded which famous, monthly general interest family magazine?               | READERS DIGEST             |
| 3. Which small, northern neighbour of the Black Sea is accessed via the Strait of Kerch?         | Sea of AZOV                |
| 4. In which US State was a former London Bridge re-erected after its purchase?                   | ARIZONA (Lake Havasu City) |
| 5. If you had the condition 'caries', who would you want to consult?                             | DENTIST - its tooth decay  |
| 6. What calculating aid was invented by William Oughtred in 1662?                                | SLIDE RULE                 |
| 7. What is the date of St Swithen's day?   | 15th JULY                  |
| 8. Whose autobiography was entitled <i>'Long Walk To Freedom'</i> ?                              | Nelson MANDELA             |
| 9. According to your politics, the Mau Mau were terrorists or freedom fighters in which country? | KENYA                      |
| 10. Which Norwegian leader's name is a byword for a traitor who collaborates with the enemy?     | Vidkun QUISLING            |

**Round 4: Team Questions****1: SPORT IN 2006**

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| A. Which Australian umpire judged the Pakistan Test side guilty of ball tampering at the Oval? | Darrell HAIR       |
| B. Olof Melberg of Aston Villa scored the first ever Premiership goal at which stadium?        | EMIRATES (Arsenal) |
| C. Whose first F1 Grand Prix win came in Hungary - at his 113 <sup>th</sup> attempt?           | Jensen BUTTON      |

**2: MUSIC**

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| A. Which Gilbert & Sullivan operetta features the song <i>'A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One'</i> ? | PIRATES of PENZANCE |
| B. Which songwriter is most closely associated with Elton John?  | Bernie TAUPIN       |
| C. Which Richard Strauss opera was based on a German version of an Oscar Wilde play?                   | SALOME              |

**3: CINEMA**

- A. Which 'John' directed the film *'Deliverance'*? John BOORMAN
- B. Who played Davy Crocket in the 2004 film *'The Alamo'*? Billy Bob THORNTON
- C. Which Oscar winning actress starred in *'The Interpreter'* and *'Stepford Wives'* (both 2005)? Nicole KIDMAN

**4: POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY**

- A. Brisbane is the state capital of which Australian state? QUEENSLAND
- B. From which European nation did the USA purchase the American Virgin islands? DENMARK
- C. What is the capital of the island of Sicily? PALERMO

**5: TECHNOLOGY**

- A. Who was Chairman of Hawker Aviation at the time they produced the *'Hurricane'*? Thomas SOPWITH
- B. In 1899 the Eastman Company produced the world's first hand-held camera to use... what? FILM ROLL (Kodak 1)
- C. Paper tissues were widely used during WWI as filters in what items? GAS MASKS

**6: WORDS**

- A. 'Snaffle', 'Pelham', and 'Weymouth' are all types of what? Horse BITS
- B. If you 'planted' a bandarilla, what activity would you be engaged in? BULLFIGHTING
- C. Which country do Sinologists study? CHINA

**7: GAMES**

- A. Which number is known to bingo callers as *'The Garden Gate'*? 8 (EIGHT)
- B. Which familiar game's name translates literally into English as 'the sparrow'? MAH JONG
- C. Which space on a standard UK Monopoly board lies between *Water Works* and *'Go To Jail'*? PICCADILLY

**8: HISTORY**

- A. The Roman emperor's name 'Caligula' was actually a nickname, meaning 'Little ... ' what? 'BOOTS'
- B. Which British Conservative MP was assassinated in 1979? Airey NEAVE
- C. Which confederation of trading cities flourished between the 12<sup>th</sup> century and 1669? HANSA or HANSEATIC LEAGUE

**Round 5: Individual Questions : Lucky Dip**

- 1. What is the popular name of Milan's world famous opera house? LA SCALA (Teatro alla Scala)
- 2. Eric Arthur Blair was the real name of which author? George ORWELL
- 3. Which 1966 hit for *'The Troggs'* was also famously performed by Jimi Hendrix in 1967? WILD THING
- 4. Syd Barrett, Richard Wright, and Nick Mason were early members of which rock group? PINK FLOYD
- 5. In the title of a famous book, how else is Oliver Mellors much better known? LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER
- 6. Which German motor company has a name derived from a forename of Spanish origin? MERCEDES (Porsche is German, meaning "offering")

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| 7.  | Robert Alan Zimmerman is the real name of which famous individual?     | Bob DYLAN          |
| 8.  | Which car company makes the Celica?                                    | TOYOTA             |
| 9.  | In which Italian city was the world's first public opera house opened? | VENICE (La Fenice) |
| 10. | Alan Stuart Konigsberg found fame under what name?                     | Woody ALLEN        |

## Round 6: Team Questions – Teams pick subjects

### 1: LITERATURE

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| A. | What was the title of the very first James Bond book?  | CASINO ROYAL             |
| B. | Who wrote the 1840's novel ' <i>The Man in the Iron Mask</i> '?                                | Alexander DUMAS (Senior) |
| C. | In which inn does the action take place at the opening of the book ' <i>Treasure Island</i> '? | The ADMIRAL BENBOW       |

### 2: FOOD & DRINK

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| A. | In which country was Red Stripe beer first brewed?                        | JAMAICA                          |
| B. | Famed for its olives, in which country can you find the town of Kalamata? | GREECE                           |
| C. | Which particular kind of wheat is milled to make semolina for pasta?      | DURUM Wheat or<br>MACARONI Wheat |

### 3: MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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| A. | Which musical instrument's nicknames include 'lickin' stick' and 'tin sandwich'?           | HARMONICA           |
| B. | Brelka, Argul and Hornpipe are all types of which instrument?                              | CLARINET            |
| C. | Named for a Greek god, what is played by having its strings vibrate in the passing of air? | <u>AEOLIAN</u> HARP |

### 4: SPORT

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| A. | Which football referee gave the same player three yellow cards in a World Cup game?       | Graham POLL         |
| B. | Which former Tory minister became chairman of the British Olympic Association?            | Lord Colin MOYNIHAN |
| C. | Which Leicester Tigers player was paralysed after an England scrum collapsed in training? | Matt HAMPSON (2005) |

### 5: SCIENCE

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| A. | Which "P" is the alternative name for the condition commonly called Gout?                 | PODAGRA   |
| B. | How many 'laws of motion' did Sir Isaac Newton identify in a noted work of 1687?          | THREE     |
| C. | What is often called ' <i>the central science</i> ' because it connects, or links others? | CHEMISTRY |

### 6: AMERICANA

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| A. | In which US TV drama could you have met Josh Lyman and his assistant Donnatella Moss?  | The West Wing  |
| B. | Which senior US government post lay vacant from 12 April 1945 to 20 January 1949?      | VICE PRESIDENT |
| C. | Which US neologism refers to shaving, trimming, waxing, or brushing a man's body hair? | MANSCAPING     |

## 7: RULERS

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| A. Which Scottish King was killed at the Battle of Flodden Field in 1513?                          | JAMES IV         |
| B. During which English sovereign's reign did the word 'electricity' first appear in our language? | ELIZABETH I      |
| C. Who was the only Roman Emperor ever to become a prisoner of war of Rome's enemies?              | VALERIAN (259AD) |

## 8: GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES

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| A. Called Aix-La-Chapelle by the French, which is the westernmost city in Germany?              | AACHEN                         |
| B. Which county in Munster has a name that's also a girl's name meaning bright, or illustrious? | CLARE                          |
| C. What was the Greek name of the Egyptian city that was the principal seat of sun-worship?     | HELIOPOLIS ('town of the sun') |

## Round 7: Individual Questions - miscellaneous

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| 1. Which reviled politician was found dead in his cell in The Hague in 2006?                  | Slobodan MILOSEVIC |
| 2. What is the nickname of David Lloyd Vitty, Chris Moyles' Radio 1 sidekick?                 | 'COMEDY DAVE'      |
| 3. What is the SI unit of energy or work?   | JOULE              |
| 4. When he died in 1924, which opera was Giacomo Puccini still working on?                    | TURANDOT           |
| 5. In which city is the HQ of the national mapping agency, the Ordnance Survey (OS)?          | SOUTHAMPTON        |
| 6. Which large Mediterranean island's highest peak (1,951m) is located in the Troodos Massif? | Cyprus             |
| 7. Which radio station used to be found at 208 metres on medium wave?                         | RADIO LUXEMBOURG   |
| 8. In the Shakespeare play of the same name, who is the mother of Hamlet?                     | GERTRUDE           |
| 9. In classical mechanics, what is the product of an object's mass and velocity?              | MOMENTUM           |
| 10. Who sang the UK's 2001 Eurovision entry ' <i>No Dream Impossible</i> '?                   | Lindsay (Dracass)  |

## Round 8: Team Questions

### 1: TELEVISION

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| A. In 2006, which of the former <i>Spice Girls</i> signed up for <i>Strictly Come Dancing</i> ? | Emma BUNTON <u>or</u> 'BABY' |
| B. Who appeared in <i>Coronation Street</i> as the author Mel Hutchwright?                      | Sir Ian MCKELLEN             |
| C. In 2006, a body was washed-up on the set of which <b>PARTICULAR</b> US TV programme?         | 'CSI : MIAMI' (not "CSI")    |

### 2: CELEBRITIES

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| A. Fred Dibnah MBE passed away in 2004; from which town did he hail?                      | BOLTON  |
| B. In 2006, which US mum-to-be appeared naked on the cover of ' <i>Harper's Bazaar</i> '? | Britney SPEARS                                  |
| C. In 2006, which 'explosive' British singer was charged with assaulting a WPC in a club? | Ms DYNAMITE <u>or</u> Niomi Arleen MCLEAN-DALEY |

### 3: NATURE

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| A. Which <b>PARTICULAR</b> species of mammal possesses the densest fur?                | <u>SEA</u> OTTER           |
| B. Which creatures would you expect to find housed in a Byre?                          | CATTLE <u>or</u> COWS      |
| C. The adjective <i>homarine</i> (say "Hom-marine") is used to specify which creature? | LOBSTER (from Homard, Fr.) |

**4: YEARS**

- A. In which year were UK national lottery tickets first sold? 1994
- B. Until the 1752 Calendar Act, the year in England officially began on which date? 25<sup>TH</sup> MARCH
- C. In which decade did the *Daily Herald* become *The Sun*? 1960s (1964)

**5: EUROPE**

- A. What colour are official post-boxes in France? YELLOW
- B. Which city is the location of the original 'Ghetto' area? VENICE
- C. Which European city has the most sky-scrapers? FRANKFURT am Main

**6: POLITICS**

- A. In 1961 Margaret Thatcher MP went against the Tory whip, voting for the restoration of what? BIRCHING
- B. Which country has the most seats in the European Parliament? GERMANY
- C. Which former US President died in 1994? Richard M. NIXON

**7: NUMBERS IN GAMES**

- A. At the start of a game of draughts, how many squares are not covered by pieces? 40
- B. How many red, triple-word scores are there on a scrabble board? 8
- C. Snooker, what is the nominal aggregate value of all the balls on the table at the start of play? 42 (15x1 +27)

**8: LETTER L**

- A. Which "L" is a discredited medical procedure that had the alternative name 'Leucotomy'? LOBOTOMY
- B. Which "L" is the easternmost of the Canary Islands? LANZAROTE
- C. Which "L" is a garrison town near Stonehenge that's home to the Army's School of Artillery? LARKHILL

**BEER ROUND****Team 1**

- A. Who was the Viking explorer who sailed to, and named Greenland? ERIK THE RED
- B. Whose 1853-54 painting '*The Light of the World*' shows Jesus standing at the door to a house? William Holman HUNT
- C. Born in Hampstead in 1932, which Oscar winner's former butler and occasional lover unkindly referred to her as "*the old trampoline*"? Elizabeth TAYLOR

**Team 2**

- A. Which Italian-born explorer is credited with discovering Newfoundland? John CABOT
- B. Who painted '*Venus at her Toilet*', also known as '*The Rokeby Venus*'? Diego VELÁZQUEZ
- C. Born in 1946 she has won an Oscar and a Tony; whose chauffeur sued her in 2004, saying he was forced to have sex with her to keep his job? Liza MINELLI