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Individual Round 1

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| 1. Which French lawyer presented the first football World Cup trophy in 1930? | <u>Jules Rimet</u> |
| 2. Which Neapolitan song provided the melody for <i>It's Now or Never</i> , a 1960 hit for Elvis Presley? | O Sole Mio |
| 3. Sequels to which film were numbered 2½ and 3¾? | <i>The <u>Naked Gun</u>: From the Files of Police Squad</i> |
| 4. In 2007, 82-year-old Dorothy Hughes became the first woman to wear the scarlet coat of which organization? | Royal Hospital
Chelsea/Chelsea Pensioners |
| 5. In cookery, what alliterative term is used for partially cooking an empty pastry case before the later addition of a filling? | Blind baking |
| 6. The popular BBC TV programme <i>Dragons' Den</i> is based on a format originally developed in which country? | Japan |
| 7. The duffle coat is named after a town in which European country? | Belgium |
| 8. Who is the only US President to have been a student at Oxford University? | Bill <u>Clinton</u> |
| 9. The name of which popular pasta dish is derived from the Italian for "charcoal burner"? | Carbonara |
| 10. In which British city is the Walker Art Gallery? | Liverpool |

Team Round 2**1. Centenarians**

Identify the following, all born in 1912.

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| a) A US golfer who, in 1953, came back from life-threatening injuries sustained in a car crash to become one of the only two players to win three major titles in a single year. | <u>Ben Hogan</u> |
| b) A star of <i>Dad's Army</i> who wrote his own death notice for <i>The Times</i> that read, "X wishes it to be known that he conked out on November 16th. He sadly misses family and friends." | <u>John Le Mesurier</u> |
| c) The US folksinger and songwriter whose best-know songs include <i>This Land is Your Land</i> , <i>Pastures of Plenty</i> , and <i>Grand Coulee Dam</i> ? | Woodrow Wilson/ Woody Guthrie |

2. The Law

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| a) What is the appropriate surname of the Lord Chief Justice, appointed in 2008? | <i>(Igor) Judge</i> |
| b) What is defined as a wrongful act that results in injury to someone's person, property, or reputation for which the injured party is entitled to compensation? | Tort |
| c) Which of the three major divisions of the High Court deals with business law, trusts, probate, and land law? | <u>Chancery Division</u> |

3. Autobiographies

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| a) Which former Cabinet minister and noted anti-Apartheid campaigner published his autobiography <i>Outside In</i> in January 2011? | Peter Haine |
| b) Which businessman's autobiography, published in 2011, was entitled <i>What You See Is What You Get: My Autobiography</i> ? | Alan Sugar |
| c) Which rock legend won the 2010 Mailer Prize for his autobiography <i>Life</i> ? | Keith Richards |

4. **Supermarket Own Brands**

Which supermarket chains market their own brands of clothing under the following names?

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| a) George | ASDA |
| b) TU | Sainsbury's |
| c) F&F (Florence and Fred) | Tesco |

5. **Words**

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| a) The expression "well-heeled" originates from which activity? | Cock-fighting |
| b) Which two words with identical spellings but different pronunciations mean, respectively, a major component of a computer network and a woodworking power tool? | Router (<i>rhymes with "hooter" for the first meaning and with "outer" for the second.</i>) |
| c) The name of which plumbing fixture is derived from the French word for "pony"? | Bidet |

6. **Motor Sport: The Scottish Connection**

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| a) In 1995, which Scot became the first Briton to win the World Rally Championship Drivers' title? | Colin McRae |
| b) Which Scottish racing driver won the IndyCar Series championship in the 2009, 2010, and 2011 seasons? | Dario <u>Franchitti</u> |
| c) Which Scottish-based racing team, whose cars raced in a distinctive metallic blue livery, won the Le Mans 24 Hours race in 1956 and 1957? | Ecurie Ecosse |

7. **English Place Names**

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| a) Once the third largest port in England, which town acquired its current name in 1537 when Henry VIII acquired the town from the Bishop of Norwich? | King's Lynn |
| b) Great Fryup Dale is in which English County? | North Yorkshire (<i>prompt for more detail if "Yorkshire" is given</i>) |
| c) Which town added the suffix "-on-Thames" to its name in 2011? | Staines(-on-Thames) |

8. **Foods of the World**

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| a) Which Japanese cooking technique involves grilling meat or fish marinated in soy sauce sweetened with honey or sugar? | Teriyaki |
| b) In which country did the Granny Smith apple originate? | Australia |
| c) Which Moroccan dish of meat, vegetables, fruit and spices is traditionally cooked slowly in an earthenware dish with a large conical or dome-shaped cover? | Tagine/Tajine |

Individual Round 3

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| 1. Sharing his name with a celebrity chef, which former England rugby union captain won the 2011 series of <i>Celebrity Masterchef</i> ? | Phil Vickery |
| 2. The fatal crash of <i>Air France</i> Flight 4590 on 25th July 2000 led to the permanent grounding of which aircraft? | Concorde |
| 3. Which London borough became a Royal borough in February 2012 as part of the celebrations of the Queen's Jubilee? | Greenwich |
| 4. St. Ogg's cathedral was the setting for which 1960s BBC sitcom? | All Gas and Gaiters |
| 5. Paul Hollywood and Mary Berry are the judges in which television reality show? | Great British Bake Off |
| 6. What was the name of the sacred banner that was carried into battle by the mediaeval kings of France? | Oriflamme |

7. Which is the only county in England whose name contains five consecutive consonants? **DeRBYSHire**
8. The publishers of which work, with a history of over 240 years, announced in March 2011 that it will no longer be produced in printed form? **Encyclopaedia Britannica**
9. What term in architecture is used for an intermediate floor, often in the form of a balcony, between two main floors? **Mezzanine**
10. Who is the owner of A C Milan football club? **Sylvio Berlusconi**

Team Round 4

1. Mercury

- a) Whose album *Let England Shake* won the 2011 Mercury Music Prize? **P. J. Harvey**
- b) Who had a 1996 hit with *Mercury Falling*? **Sting**
- c) With which opera singer did Freddie Mercury collaborate on his final album *Barcelona*? **Montserrat Caballé**

2. Venus

- a) In which art gallery is Botticelli's *Birth of Venus* on permanent display? **Uffizi**
- b) The venus fly trap is a native of which continent? **North America**
- c) In which opera by Richard Wagner does the eponymous hero break his knightly vows by spending a year with Venus? **Tannhäuser**

3. Earth

- a) "Earth has not anything to show more fair:" is the opening line of which poem by William Wordsworth? **Upon Westminster Bridge**
- b) "Earth stood hard as iron, water like a stone" is the second line of which carol? **In the Bleak Midwinter**
- c) Which Shakespearean character says "I'll put a girdle round about the Earth in forty minutes"?

Puck/Robin Goodfellow

4. MARs

- a) Which comedian and actor's middle name is actually "Marwood", though at one time he frequently claimed it was "Otto"? **John Cleese**
- b) Completed after the author's death by his wife, whose autobiography was entitled *Margrave of the Marshes*? **John Peel**
- c) Which German Army physician's patent footwear design was acquired by the R. Griggs Group, who began manufacturing it in 1960? **Dr (Klaus) Märtens**

5. Jupiter

- a) Which Bradford-based motor company produced the Jupiter and the Javelin models in the early 1950s? **Jowett**
- b) Fireman Sam drives his bright-red fire engine *Jupiter* around the streets of which town? **Pontyandy**
- c) Which song, with a melody based on the *Jupiter* movement from Holst's *Planets Suite*, is used as the theme song of the Rugby World Cup? **World in Union**

6. Saturn

- a) The last launch of a Saturn V rocket on 14th May 1973 took which US space station into orbit? **Skylab**
- b) Named after the Mother of the Gods in Greek Mythology, what is the second largest moon of Saturn? **Rhea**
- c) Which company marketed the Saturn video-games console during the 1990s? **Sega**

7. **Uranus**

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| a) In Greek mythology, by what collective name were the first twelve children of Uranus and Gaia known? | The Titans |
| b) Which Anglo-German astronomer discovered the planet Uranus in 1791? | William Herschel |
| c) How is Uranus described in the title of the sixth movement of Holst's <i>Planets</i> suite? | The Magician |

8. **Neptune**

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| a) A sailor becomes a "Shellback" or a "Son of Neptune" on which occasion? | (First) <u>crossing of the Equator</u> |
| b) How many completed orbits of the sun has Neptune made since its discovery in 1846? | One |
| c) Which major military operation of World War II was codenamed "Operation Neptune"? | The Normandy (Beach) Landings (as part of Operation Overlord) |

Individual Round 5

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| 1. Where was the new Blue Peter garden opened in March 2012? | Media City/Salford (accept either) |
| 2. Plants of which genus are commonly known as cranesbills? | Geranium |
| 3. Better known for his later achievements, who was the commander of <i>Gemini 8</i> , the first craft to perform a docking manoeuvre in space? | Neil Armstrong |
| 4. The cocker spaniel was originally bred for the hunting of which bird? | Woodcock |
| 5. There are three national independent radio stations: Absolute Radio, Classic FM, and which other? | Talksport |
| 6. Which footballer holds the record for the most winners' medals in FA Cup finals? | Ashley Cole |
| 7. Solomon Joel Cohen was the original name of which actor and comedian who had a fatal heart attack on stage in Sunderland in 1976? | Sid James |
| 8. What is the current title of the long-running BBC television arts review programme that has changed its title 41 times? | Film 2012 |
| 9. South Holland is a local government district in which English County? | Lincolnshire |
| 10. Which Hollywood legend's coffin contains a small gold whistle placed there by his wife to commemorate one of their most famous on-screen moments? | Humphrey Bogart (You know how to whistle, don't you, Steve.) |

Team Round 61. **Non-Capital Largest Cities**

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| a) One of the oldest inhabited cities in the world, Aleppo is the largest city in which country? | Syria |
| b) Almaty is the largest city and former capital of which country, the ninth largest in the world? | Kazakhstan |
| c) Famous for a battle of 1898, which is the largest city in Sudan? | Omdurman |

2. **Hollywood Quotes**

Which films are associated with the following quotations?

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| a) "All right, Mr DeMille, I'm ready for my close-up." | Sunset Boulevard |
| b) "If you build it, he will come." | Field of Dreams |
| c) "Fasten your seatbelts. It's going to be a bumpy night." | All About Eve |

3. **Popular Fiction Series**

The following are regular characters in which popular fiction series?

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| a) Edward Cullen and Bella Swan | Twilight Saga (Stephanie Meyer) |
| b) Rincewind, Granny Weatherwax, and Sam Vimes | Discworld (Terry Pratchett) |
| c) Precious Ramotswe, Grace Makutsi, and Mr J. L. B. Matekoni | No 1. Ladies Detective Agency (Alexander McCall Smith) |

4. **Austria**

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| a) Who was the Austrian chancellor who was assassinated by Nazi agents in 1934? | Englebert Dollfuss |
| b) Which city, a UNESCO world heritage site, is the second largest in Austria? | Graz |
| c) Which Austrian resort stages the annual Hahnenkamm races as part of the Alpine Ski World Cup? | Kitzbühel |

5. **Sporting Insults**

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| a) Of which New Zealand winger did Will Carling say "He's a freak and the sooner he goes away, the better"? | Jonah Lomu |
| b) Of which English footballer did George Best say "He can't kick with his left foot, he can't head a ball, he can't tackle, and he doesn't score many goals. Apart from that he's all right."? | David Beckham |
| c) To which Wales and Lions prop forward, now Director of Rugby at Wasps, did Gareth Chilcott say "If you don't calm down, you'll live up to your name"? | Dai Young |

6. **Gothic Novels**

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| a) Which well-known gothic novel of 1897 is composed entirely of letters, diary entries, newspaper clippings, telegrams, doctor's notes, ship's logs, and the like? | Dracula |
| b) The respectable cabinet maker Deacon Brodie, who maintained a secret life as a burglar, was the inspiration for which Gothic novel of 1886? | The Strange Case of <u>Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde</u> |
| c) Which of Jane Austen's works is a parody of the gothic novel? | Northanger Abbey |

7. **Pharmaceuticals**

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| a) Salbutamol, distributed under the trade name Ventolin, is widely used to treat which chronic condition? | Asthma |
| b) Ibuprofen was discovered and patented by the research arm of which company? | Boots Group |
| c) The analgesic codeine was originally isolated from which plant? | (Opium) Poppy |

8. **Women in Politics**

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| a) Which Labour MP became the first woman to hold a cabinet post when she was appointed Minister of Labour in June 1929? | Margaret Bondfield |
| b) Dilma Rouseff became the president of which country in 2011? | Brazil |
| c) Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, a joint recipient of the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize, became president of which West-African country in 2006? | Liberia |

Individual Round 7

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| 1. Which Australian cricket captain was nicknamed "Tugga"? *QM: Pronounced to rhyme with "rigger". | <u>Steve Waugh</u> |
| 2. Who is the chairman of the BBC1 panel game <i>Would I Lie To You</i> ? | Rob Brydon |
| 3. Which amateur painter wrote the book <i>Painting as a Pastime</i> ? | Winston Churchill |
| 4. A plaque in Linlithgow, West Lothian, commemorates the birth there in the year 2222 of which engineer? | Scotty/Montgomery Scott
<i>(From Star Trek)</i> |
| 5. Which Aviva Premiership team plays its home matches at Franklin Gardens? | <u>Northampton Saints</u> |
| 6. Letherbridge is the setting for which television soap opera? | Doctors |
| 7. <i>Jessica</i> by the Allman Brothers Band is the theme tune to which popular BBC2 television series? | Top Gear |
| 8. Which tennis player has the middle names "Ebony Starr"? | Venus Williams |
| 9. Which television presenter was the Honorary Mayor of the East Riding village of Wetwang from 1998 until his death in 2005? | Richard Whiteley |
| 10. The most northerly town on the Prime Meridian lies in which English county? | Lincolnshire <i>(Louth)</i> |

Team Round 8

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| 1. Sporting Numbers | |
| a) Considered to be unlucky, what score is referred to as "Nelson" by English cricketers? | 111 |
| b) Which shirt number has been retired by West Ham United as a mark of respect to the late Bobby Moore? | 6 |
| c) In darts, a bogey number is a number below 170 for which there is no checkout in three or fewer darts; what is the smallest of the seven bogey numbers? | 159 |
| 2. Chemistry | |
| a) Which of the halogen elements is the most abundant in the Earth's crust? | Fluorine |
| b) Name any two of the three elements whose atomic symbol consists of two consecutive letters of the alphabet. | <i>(Two from)</i> Cadmium (Cd), Manganese (Mn) or Nobelium (No) |
| c) You don't need to be a superman to work this out: which name can be made from the atomic symbols for the elements with the consecutive atomic numbers 17, 18, and 19? | ClArK <i>(chlorine, argon, potassium)</i> |
| 3. Shakespeare | |
| a) Which actor was the first to play the roles of Hamlet, Othello, Richard III, and King Lear? | <u>Richard Burbage</u> |
| b) In which of Shakespeare's plays does the euphemistic phrase "making the beast with two backs" first appear? | Othello |
| c) What was the maiden name of Shakespeare's mother? | Arden |
| 4. Mononyms | |
| a) How was philosopher François-Marie Arouet better known? | Voltaire |
| b) Which ancient Greek playwright's works include <i>The Clouds</i> , <i>The Wasps</i> , and <i>The Birds</i> ? | Aristophanes |
| c) His best-know works is <i>Le Rouge et le Noire</i> (<i>The Red and the Black</i>), published in 1830; how is is author Marie-Henri Beyle better known? | Stendahl |

5. **Documentary Films**

- a) D. A. Pennebaker's *Don't Look Back* tells the story of which artist's 1965 concert tour of Britain? **Bob Dylan**
- b) Considered to be the first feature-length documentary, which 1922 film tells the story of one year in the lives of a family of Inuit in the Canadian Arctic? **Nanook of the North**
- c) Which controversial director is responsible for the documentaries *Bowling for Columbine*, *Fahrenheit 9/11* and *Sicko*? **Michael Moore**

6. **French Churches**

- a) In which French cathedral is the tomb of Richard the Lionheart? (*Notre Dame de*) **Rouen**
- b) Which basilica is situated in Montmartre at the highest point in Paris? **Sacré-Cœur/Sacred Heart**
- c) The coronation of French kings traditionally took place in which cathedral? (*Notre Dame de*) **Reims**

7. **Prog Rock**

- a) Which group, originally formed by pupils of Charterhouse School, released the 1974 concept album *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*? **Genesis**
- b) In its more than forty years of existence, which band has had more than 19 official members, the only constant being guitarist Robert Fripp? **King Crimson**
- c) To which Pink Floyd hit of 1979 did children from Islington Green Comprehensive add controversial vocals? **Another Brick in the Wall**

8. **Ireland**

- a) What is the second largest city in the Irish Republic? **Cork**
- b) Carrauntoohil*, the highest peak Ireland, is in which range of mountains? (*QM: pronounced "Car-on-tool".) **Macgillycuddy's Reeks**
- c) Which is the only city in the province of Connacht? **Galway**

Beer Round:

1. a) Who, in 2011, became the first player to complete a nine-dart 501 in the final of the PDC World Championship? **Adrian Lewis**
- b) Who, in 1850, published a collection of 45 love poems under the title *Sonnets from the Portuguese*? **Elizabeth Barratt Browning**
- c) Which actor played the title role in long-running western series *The Virginian*? **James Drury**
2. a) Which Dutch player was the winner of the BDO World Darts Championship in January 2012? **Christian Kist**
- b) Which US poet, born in 1830, lived her life largely as a recluse and had only seven of her 1700 poems published during her lifetime? **Emily Dickinson**
- c) Actress Barbara Hale is best known for playing which character in more than 250 episodes of *Perry Mason*? **Della Street**

Spare Questions:

- 1) Which former F1 champion was nicknamed "The Professor"? **Alain Prost**
- 2) Which is the largest of London's royal parks? **Richmond Park**
- 3) With nearly 14,000 stores in 35 countries, which Dutch company is the biggest food retailer in the world? **Spar**