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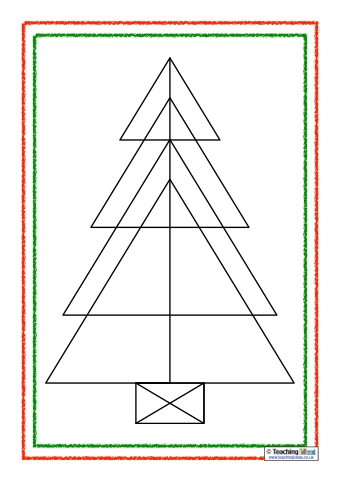
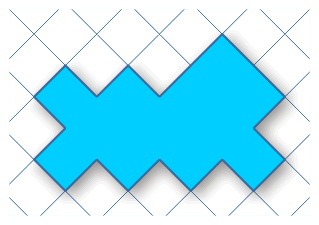
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# **SETUP**

* People will be randomly assigned to a team. More or less.
* Get them to volunteer a name.
* There will be 9 rounds (and an optional runoff round). Teams will initially be handed a fill-in / take your time round. These will alternate with normal question rounds.
* Equipment: blank paper and pencils, prizes.

# **ROUNDS**

## **Round 1: P**uzzles (handout, arrival)

1. Complete this sequence: D D P V C C D?  
   *B for Blitzen. They are Santa’s reindeer, from “Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer”, being Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid Donner and…*
2. How many triangles can you find in this Christmas tree?  
   *32: count at each level from the top: 6, 9, 6, 3 and 8 (box)*
3. There are 50 American states. Four begin with the letter ‘W’. What are they?  
   *Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming*
4. Using the numbers 2, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 25, and only addition, subtraction, division and multiplication, make the number 578.  
   *9 \* 6 = 54  
   54 + 2 = 56  
   56 \* 10 = 560  
   25 - 7 = 18  
   560 + 18 = 578*
5. Archimedes was playing with his boat in the bath. His boat sank. Did the water level in the bath go up, did it go down, or did it stay the same?  
   *Down. A floating boat displaces its own weight of water. A sunken boat displaces its own volume of water. It sank – so it is denser than water – so it now displaces less water.*
6. Make one cut and one cut only to divide this figure into two symmetrical parts:   
   *A “right pointing V” in the middle. It’s not a straight line.*
7. Name the five busiest airports in Europe (based on the total number of passengers each year). We’ll accept the airport name or the city.  
   *London (Heathrow), Paris (Charles de Gaulle), Frankfurt, Madrid (Barajas) and Amsterdam (Schiphol)*
8. Which 4-letter word could not be spoken in Biblical times? Hints: It does not begin with an F. It can be spelt several ways. It is still forbidden in some communities today.  
   *The “Tetragrammaton” YHWH or Yahweh. Hebrew, of course, is written without any vowels.*
9. What is the next term in this sequence: Thousand, Million, Trillion, ...?  
   *The terms have 3, 6 and 12 zeros respectively, doubling each time. Septillion is the next term, with 24 zeros.*
10. In your bedroom, you have a drawer with 2 red, 4 yellow, 6 purple, 8 brown, 10 white, 12 green, 14 black, 16 blue, 18 grey, and 20 orange socks. It is dark (because the electricity has been turned off, because you backed too many Kickstarters this month), so you cannot distinguish between the colors of the socks. How many socks do you need to take out of the drawer to be sure that you have at least three pairs of socks of the same color?  
    *In the worst case in which you did not take three pairs of socks of the same color, you took 2 red socks, 4 yellow socks, and 5 of each of the other colors. That gives a total of 46 socks. Then if you take one more sock, you are sure to have 6 socks of at least one color. Therefore, you have to take 47 socks from the drawer to be sure that you have at least three pairs of socks of the same color.*

## **Round 2:** Alpha-bullshit **(q&a)**

*Here are ten general knowledge questions, based on the first 10 letters of the alphabet:*

1. A: Which word did Neil Armstrong apparently forget when Apollo 11 landed on the the moon?  
   *“A” - he was supposed to say “that’s one small step for a man”*
2. B: Which city was a top 10 hit for Freddy Mercury in 1987?  
   *Barcelona*
3. C: The CCU in a hospital is which department?  
   *Coronary Care Unit*
4. D: Which TV character has been played by June Brown for more than 30 years?  
   *Dot Cotton in Eastenders*
5. E: Whose frozen body was found on Everest, 75 years after he tried to climb the mountain?  
   George Mallory
6. F: On what day of creation did God make the sun, the moon and the stars?  
   4th
7. G: In the Robin Hood stories, who was the Sheriff of Nottingham's chief henchman?  
   Guy of Gisburne
8. H: To a celestial body, what type of region is its Hill sphere?  
   *Region in which its satellites can be found*
9. I: What is Indiana Jones real first name?  
   *Henry*
10. J: what plant gives gin its distinctive flavour?  
    *Juniper*

## **Round 3: Know your Dick** (handout)

*It’s a picture round! Being LoBsters, you know all about dicks. Identify these dicks from a picture either of themselves or something associated with them.*

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| --- | --- | --- |
| Philip K Dick | Dicky Bird | Richard “Tricky Dick” Nixon (Watergate hotel) |
| Dick Whittington (his cat) | Spotted Dick (desert) | Richard Scarry (children’s illustrator) |
| Richard Gere (gerbil) | Dick Grayson (Robin) | Dick Turpin (highwayman) |
| Anthony van Dyck (painter) |  |  |

## **Round 4: Pyramid (q&a)**

*In this round, we’ll give you ten questions. However, you have to arrange your answers in the form of a pyramid: 4 on the bottom, 3 on the next, 2 on the next and 1 at the top. All answers in a lower level must be correct to support the answers in a level above. Put another way, you have to put the answers you’re certain of on the bottom of the pyramid and your less certain ones on the top.*

1. What chemical element is the first (lowest value) in the periodic table whose name does not begin with the same letter as its formula?  
   *Sodium, which is Na*
2. What is the title of the march that became famous as the theme tune for “Monty Python’s Flying Circus”?  
   *“The Liberty Bell” (by John Philip Sousa)*
3. Which German festival takes place in September each year in Theresa’s meadow (Theresienwiese) to celebrate the 1810 marriage of crown prince Ludwig.  
   *Oktoberfest*
4. In which country did the Mau Mau uprising occur?  
   *Kenya*
5. In knitting, what is meant by the initials 'psso'?  
   *“pass slipped stitch over”*
6. Who was the youngest ever American President?  
   *Theodore Roosevelt*
7. What is the large triangular muscle covering the joint of the shoulder  
   *Deltoid*
8. ‘No man is an island.’ Who wrote these words?  
   *John Donne*
9. What is the French term for Shrove Tuesday?  
   *Mardi Gras*
10. The historical and archaeological city of Petra is in which country?  
    *Jordan*

## Round 5: Trading for Grain in the Mediterranean (handout)

*In this round, each team has been given a number of shares, in different colours. In 15 minutes, bring them back to your kwiz-masters. We will score you based on the sets of shares that you have assembled: a single ticket is 1 point, 2 tickets are 3 points, 3 tickets are 6 points and so on. You can trade with other teams with any terms or conditions that you want. One catch: each ticket has a flag on it that must be answered correctly.*

*You cannot steal, destroy or otherwise interfere with another team’s tickets.*

*[NOTE: each team gets 5 tickets in 5 different colours. There are 21 different flags. The distribution is setup Dobble-style so that every set has one in common with every other set]*

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| *C*  Poland | *Q*    Sweden | *A*    Greenland | *D*    *Syria* | *B*    *Pakistan* |
| *E*    Isle of Man | *G*    *Turkey* | *F*    Estonia | *H*    Ukraine | *Q*    Sweden |
| *Q*    Sweden | *J*    *Belgium* | *I*    Austria | *L*    Ivory coast | *K*    Malaysia |
| *P*    *Netherlands* | *O*  *Botswana* | *Q*    Sweden | *M*    Mozambique | *N*    *Mexico* |
| *F*    Estonia | *R*    New Zealand | *K*    Malaysia | *P*    *Netherlands or Luxembourg* | *A*    Greenland |
| *R*    New zealand | *J*    *Belgium* | *E*    Isle of Man | *D*    *Syria* | *O*  *Botswana* |
| *I*    Austria | *H*    Ukraine | *N*    *Mexico* | *R*    New zealand | *C*    Poland |
| *M*    Mozambique | *L*    Ivory coast | *G*    *Turkey* | *B*    *Pakistan* | *R*    New zealand |
| *J*    *Belgium* | *A*    Greenland | *S*    *Hungary* | *C*    Poland | *L*  Ivory coast |
| *P*    *Netherlands* | *S*    *Hungary* | *N*    *Mexico* | *G*    *Turkey* | *E*    Isle of Man |
| *B*    *Pakistan* | *D*    *Syria* | *I*    Austria | *K*    Malaysia | *S*    *Hungary* |
| *H*    Ukraine | *S*    *Hungary* | *F*    Estonia | *M*    Mozambique | *O*  *Botswana* |
| *K*    Malaysia | *N*    *Mexico* | *T*    *Cuba* | *H*    Ukraine | *A*    Greenland |
| *B*    *Pakistan* | *E*    Isle of Man | *O*  *Botswana* | *T*    *Cuba* | *L*    Ivory coast |
| *F*    Estonia | *T*    *Cuba* | *C*    Poland | *P*    *Netherlands* | *I*    Austria |
| *T*    *Cuba* | *J*    *Belgium* | *D*    *Syria* | *M*    Mozambique | *G*    *Turkey* |
| *I*    Austria | *U*    *Italy* | *M*    Mozambique | *E*    Isle of Man | *A*    Greenland |
| *U*    *Italy* | *B*    *Pakistan* | *N*    *Mexico* | *J*    *Belgium* | *F*    Estonia |
| *K*    Malaysia | *C*    Poland | *G*    *Turkey* | *U*    *Italy* | *O*  *Botswana* |
| *D*    *Syria* | *H*    Ukraine | *U*    *Italy* | *L*    Ivory coast | *P*    *Netherlands* |
| *S*    *Hungary* | *R*    New zealand | *T*    *Cuba* | *Q*    Sweden | *U*    *Italy* |

## **Round 6:** Bullshit games / Zero sum (q&a)

*Yes, it’s another bullshit game round, but with a twist. You can choose not to answer a question. Why? Because if you give any incorrect answers this round, you score zero regardless of which other questions you get right ...*

1. What is the only property on the Uk monopoly which contains all of the letters in the word 'monopoly' in its name?  
   *Electric Company*
2. How many eyes are there on a pack of 52 cards?  
   *42*
3. What is the national game of the Basques?  
   *Pelota (a form of tennis using racket or hand with a net or against a wall)*
4. In the game of Cluedo, which of the rooms would come last alphabetically?  
   *Study*
5. How many ways are there to win an untimed chess game: 2, 3 or 4?  
   *Three: An untimed game of chess can end with a checkmate, with a resignation by either player, or in a draw.*
6. Snakes and Ladders was invented in India and dates back to the 16th Century. In the modern version, how many ladders are there relative to snakes: more, the same, fewer?  
   *It's more. In the original Indian game snakes outnumbered ladders, according to The Guide to Traditional Games. When it became popular in Victorian Britain they were made equal. The modern-day version is a lot easier because the ladders outnumber the snakes*.
7. In what decade was the first modern Olympic Games held? (A decade starting with a 0 year and going to 9, for you pendants.)  
   *The 1890s (1896 to be exact).*
8. In snooker, a player makes a break potting green, brown, red and pink. How many points does he score?  
   *12. To be a legal break, the first green must have been a free ball, scoring as a red (1). The others score 4, 1 and 6*
9. If you add up all the numbers on a roulette wheel, what do you get?  
   666
10. In Risk, what colour is Europe?  
    Blue

## Round 7: It’s not a co-op (q&a)

*This round is simple - the teams provide the questions. Earlier in the evening, each team provides a question along with an answer. These will be used for the questions for this round. Each team does not answer their own question - instead they score a number of points equal to how many other teams got their question right or wrong, whichever is less.*

*No attempt will be made to fact-check these questions.*

## Round 8: Crossword (handout)

*It’s a crossword*

1. The Butut is the monetary unit of which country?  
   Gambia
2. Who composed The Wedding March?  
   (Felix) Mendelsshon
3. What is an otter's home called?  
   Holt
4. Gymnophobia is the fear of what?  
   Nudity
5. What can be ‘monopole’, ‘dipole’ or ‘helical’?  
   Antenna (or aerial)
6. The Kariba Dam is on which river?  
   Zambezi (or Zambesi)
7. What is the fastest fish in the Ocean?  
   Sailfish
8. What is the only sea on Earth with no coastline?  
   Sargasso
9. Which artist is credited with developing linear perspective?  
   Brunelleschi
10. What are the flat treeless plains of Argentina called?  
    Pampas
11. King Zog ruled which country?  
    Albania
12. Who is the last name of Britains first Prime Minster?  
    (Robert) Walpole
13. What is a corrida?  
    Bullfight
14. What is the name of the main protagonist in the Legend of Zelda series of video games?  
    Link
15. The desire to eat strange things that are non-nutritive is known as what?  
    Pica
16. How many oscars did Alfred Hitchcock win?  
    None

## **Round 9: Speed (q&a)**

*I will repeat every question twice, then move on to the next question. Then I will repeat them one last time. Then you have 30 seconds to get your answers in.*

1. What does a yellow flag with red stripes mean in motor racing?  
   Track is slippery
2. Who is the only British Prime Minister to be assassinated?  
   *Spencer Percival*
3. Which country won the 2015 Eurovision song contest? Note: 2015 not 2016.  
   *Sweden*
4. What is the nearest planet to Earth?  
   *Venus*
5. Name a European country beginning with ‘V’ *Vatican City*
6. By what name is the symbol of Rolls Royce cars known?  
   *Spirit of Ecstasy*
7. What was the name of Taylor Swift's first album? *Taylor Swift*
8. Which city uses the ‘N’ postcode?  
   *London*
9. In Greek mythology who was Apollo's twin sister?  
   *Artemis*
10. What was founded in 1994 by Jerry Yang and David Filo at Stanford University?  
    *Yahoo*

## **Optional round 10: Run-off** / Fictional games

The Iain M Banks “Azad” memorial round: In this round, we will give you the names of fictional games or activities. You need to tell us where these games came from - what movie, tv show, book, book series or otherwise.

1. Jiggery-Pokery  
   Dr Who: The Ninth Doctor claims to have come first place in the game.
2. Marshgammon  
   How I met Your Mother
3. Mazes and Monsters  
   Mazes and Monsters (film)
4. Lab Rats  
   Episode of CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
5. Escalator Squash  
   Brave New World
6. Eschaton  
   The novel Infinite Jest by David Foster Wallace
7. HackMaster  
   Knights of the Dinner Table
8. Jiggly Ball  
   Scrubs
9. Whackbat  
   The Fantastic Mr Fox
10. Research Lab  
    The Big Bang Theory

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Ideas & notes

* need un-google-able questions
* Set collection

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## **General knowledge**

1. ----
2. Name the three red properties on a standard UK Monopoly board?  
   The Strand, Trafalgar Square, Fleet Street
3. What is the name of the victim in 'Cluedo'?  
   Dr Black
4. In Scrabble, which two letters are worth 8 points?  
   X and J
5. What is the regulation height for a basketball hoop? (in feet)  
   10 feet
6. In UK Monopoly, how much money does each player have at the start of the game?  
   1500
7. Which five-times Grand Slam tennis champion tested postive for a banned substance at the 2016 Australian Open?  
   Maria Sharapova
8. How many rooms are there in 'Cluedo'?  
   9.
9. How many property squares are there on a Monopoly board?  
   22
10. What is the capital city of New Zealand?  
    Wellington
11. The Sheffield Shield is competed for in which sport?  
    CRICKET (Australia)
12. A set of dominoes contains how many dominoes?  
    28
13. The Shatt-el-Arab (River of Arabia) is the confluence of which two other rivers?  
    Tigris and Euphrates
14. How many lettered dice are there in a standard Boggle game?  sixteen, twenty, twelve, fifteen?  
    Sixteen
15. In a game of Risk, how many territories can you attack from Great Britain?  
    4 (Iceland, Scandinavia, Western Europe, Northern Europe)
16. Which Canadian province is not its own territory in Risk?  Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, or British Columbia?  
    British Columbia
17. Which of these Cluedo (Clue) rooms is not located in a corner of the board?  Kitchen, Ballroom, Lounge or the Conservatory?  
    Ballroom
18. Home of the five-star hotels The Dorchester and Grosvenor House Hotel  
    Park Lane
19. Home of Somerset House, London  
    Strand
20. Now home to the flagship store of Waterstone’s, until 1999 base of Simpson’s, then one of the UK’s leading clothes stores  
    Piccadilly
21. In 2011, The Saturday’s turned on this street’s Xmas Lights  
    Oxford Street
22. Home of the British newspapers until the 1980s  
    Fleet Street
23. Contain’s Britain’s primary war memorial – The Cenotaph  
    Whitehall
24. Home of The Blind Beggar, a pub made notorious by Ronnie Kray  
    Whitechapel Road
25. Home of the five-star hotels The Dorchester and Grosvenor House Hotel  
    Park Lane
26. How many players make up the scrum for one team in a Rugby Union match? 8
27. At its centre is Nelson’s Column  
    Trafalgar Square
28. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were built by which king?  
    Nebuchadnezzar
29. Adolf hitler became chancellor of Germany in which year?  
    1933
30. How many episodes of Fawlty Towers were made?  
    12
31. What is converted into alcohol during brewing?  
    Sugar
32. Which organ secretes insulin?  
    Pancreas
33. Which group of people produces the Watchtower magazine?  
    Jehovah's Witness
34. What does a numismatist study or collect?  
    Coins (and/or Medals)
35. What in Cornwall is the most southerly point of mainland Britain?  
    Lizard Point
36. What is the most populated city in Canada?  
    Toronto
37. Which book is known as the Bible of Cricket?  
    Wisden
38. Which river forms the eastern section of the border between England and Scotland? TWEED
39. Who was Radio 1's first female DJ?  
    Anne Nightingale
40. Who captained Jules Verne's submarine Nautilus?  
    Captain Nemo
41. Fitch, Sotheby's, Standard and Poor's, Moody's. Which is the odd one out and why?  
    Credit rating agencies except Sotheby's
42. What was the first name of Captain Oates who left his tent and died during Scott's expedition to the South Pole?  
    (Lawrence)
43. Which playwright wrote The Seagull, Uncle Vanya, and The Cherry Orchard? (Anton Chekov)
44. What is the other name for Wildebeest? (Gnu)
45. Who was the father of Ham, Shem and Japheth in the bible? (Noah)
46. Which African country has the shilling as it's currency? (Kenya)
47. Who directed the 2005 Bob Dylan documentary No Direction Home? Martin Scorsese
48. What is the US state capital of Washington? Olympia
49. Salpingitis is the medical term for the inflammation of which part of the body? Fallopian Tubes
50. In which musical would you find the characters Ado Annie, Curly McLain and Laurey Williams? Oklahoma!
51. Brimstone is another name for which chemical element? Sulphur
52. Vodka, Galliano and orange juice are used to make which classic cocktail? HARVEY WALLBANGER
53. Who composed 'Peer Gynt'? Edward Grieg
54. What name is given to a cross fruit of tangerines and grapefruits? Ugli Fruit
55. An orchiectomy or orchidectomy is a surgical procedure to remove what? Testicles
56. Who did American actress Barbara Bach marry in 1981? Ringo Starr
57. In which county is the UK prime minister's official country residence Chequers? BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
58. Ten red socks and ten blue socks are all mixed up in a dresser drawer. The 20 socks are exactly alike except for their colour. The room is in pitch darkness and you want two matching socks. What is the smallest number of socks you must take out of the drawer in order to be certain that you have a pair that match?  
    Three
59. What is the policeman's name in Noddy stories? PC PLOD
60. The United States of America has formally declared war on five different occasions against ten countries. Can you name the first three countries? One point for each correct answer. Great Britain (1812), Mexico (1846) and Spain (1898)
61. In which James Bond film was there the following exchange: 'You expect me to talk?' 'No, Mr Bond, I expect you to die!'  
     Goldfinger
62. Robin Hood & Friar Tuck appear in which well-known novel, by Sir Walter Scott? IVANHOE
63. Which is the smallest member of the flute family?  
    PICCOLO
64. Characters Charlie Allnut and Rosie Sayer appeared in which classic movie?  
    THE AFRICAN QUEEN (Humphrey Bogart & Katherine Hepburn)
65. What type of creature is an amberjack? Fish (found and fished in warm coastal waters around the world)
66. Which Greek island is the largest? Crete
67. Which disease does a tsetse fly transmit? Sleeping Sickness
68. What is the name of the popular North African condiment or hot sauce consisting of piri piri chilis, garlic, olive oil and various spices? 7 letters, harissa
69. 3 Cunard ships sailed down the Mersey to celebrate 175 years, the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary 2 & what other ship? Queen Victoria
70. Which 2 countries make up the Caribbean island of Hispaniola? Haiti & Dominican Republic
71. Who named a perfume for her fashion shows on the 5th day of the month? Coco Chanel
72. What, economic change took place in Britain on 15th February 1971. Decimalisation – no more “pounds, shillings and pence” and in came the “new penny”
73. Which children’s comics, TV series and films include a character named April O’Neil? Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
74. Americans have a national holiday on 4th of July to celebrate their “Declaration of Independence” from the British, but in which year?  
    1776
75. Augustus was Emperor of Rome at the time of the nativity. Which one of his predecessors named him in their will? Julius Caesar
76. Which country’s parliament was created in 1905 by the “October manifesto” which introduced democracy for the first time in its long history? Russia It didn’t last long.
77. Which well-known sequence includes November but none of the other months? The (NATO) Phonetic Alphabet: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta…
78. Which saint’s day falls on 6th December? Saint Nicholas (Santa Claus)? St Nick / Santa Claus, Among other tasks, he is the patron saint of students, brewers and ‘repentant thieves’ in various countries.
79. Which is not a part of the body in rhyming slang: Barnet, Hampstead, Fife or Oxford?  
    Oxford scholar: dollar  
    Barnet fair: hair  
    Hampstead Heath: teeth  
    Fife and drum: bum
80. Which film is not set at Christmas?  
    Die Hard  
    Holiday Inn  
    Home Alone  
    Lethal Weapon  
    Love, Actually  
    Notting Hill  
    Wonderful Life?  
    Notting Hill
81. The Loganberry is a combination of which 2 fruits?  
    Blackberry and raspberry
82. How many times does the moon revolve around the Earth in an Earth calendar year?  
    About 13 times. The Moon makes a complete orbit about the Earth with respect to the fixed stars (its sidereal period) approximately once every 27.3 days. However, since the Earth is moving in its orbit about the Sun at the same time, it takes slightly longer for the Moon to show its same phase to Earth, which is about 29.5 days (its synodic period). Unlike most satellites of other planets, the Moon orbits near the ecliptic and not the Earth's equatorial plane.
83. The Local Defence Volunteers later became known by what name?  
    Home Guard
84. Who were the founders of the Girl Guides movement?  
    Lord Robert Baden-Powell and his sister Agnes Baden-Powell
85. In a 2005 vote, Father Damien, Jacques Brel, Mercator and Peter Paul Rubens all finished in the top-10 list of the greatest people of what country?  
    Belgium
86. What is the name of the area in South Wales projecting into the British Channel which became the first area in the UK to be designated an Area Of Outstanding Beauty?  
    The Gower Peninsula
87. How warm is normal body temperature?  
    37˚C/ 98.6˚F
88. The PICU in a hospital is which department?  
    Paediatric Intensive Care Unit
89. Which US state borders Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas?  
    Oklahoma
90. What is the only Central American country in which baseball, not soccer, is the people's favourite sport?  
    Nicaragua
91. What potent toxin is extracted from the castor bean?  
    Ricin
92. Organised commercial bungee jumping first began in which country?  
    New Zealand
93. What book were twins Norris and Ross McWhirter commissioned to compile in 1954?  
    The Guiness Book of records
94. What is the name of the mall in Kenya where terrorists attacked shoppers in 2013 and took 67 lives?  
    Westgate
95. The Montreal Protocol that went into force in 1989 and which was hailed by Kofi Annan as "... the single most successful international agreement to date ..." was aimed at protecting what?  
    Ozone layer
96. What month did the October Revolution in Russia take place in?  
    November
97. How many square metres are there in a hectare?  
    10,000m2*.*
98. *What is the only two letter word in scrabble with a Q in it?  
    Qi*
99. The sentence "May I have a large container of coffee?" is used as a memory aid for what?  
    *Pi (3.1415926)*
100. Formentera is the smallest of which group of Islands?  
     *Balearic*
101. Which biblical measurement was approximately 18 inches?  
     A cubit
102. Who once described Tarzan as a major influence on their childhood and said that they would be a better spouse than his fictional wife, Jane?   
     Jane Goodall.
103. Branded the 'eternal Booker bridesmaid', who was shortlisted five times for the Man Booker prize between 1973 and 1998 but never won?  
     Beryl Bainbridge
104. In Eastenders, The Queen Victoria pub is at the corner of Albert Square and which street?  
     Bridge St
105. What is the shared surname of the children in Enid Blyton's Famous Five series?  
     Kirrin
106. What are baby puffins called?   
     Puffliings
107. What colour is the skin of a kumquat?   
     Orange
108. What does a funambulist do?  
     A tightrope walker
109. Who was the first person to fly across the English Channel?  
     Louis Bleriot
110. What is a “jumbuck”?  
     A sheep
111. What is the longest river in Italy?  
     The Po
112. According to legend, what instrument to St. Patrick use to drive all the snakes out of Ireland?  
     Drum
113. What is the only US state whose name is a single syllable?  
     Maine.
114. Catherine the Great ruled Russia for over 30 years, but where was she originally from?  
     Germany (or Prussia or Pomerania)
115. In what decade did the last execution take place at the Tower of London?  
     1940s
116. The Canadian city of Montreal lies on which river?  
     St Lawrence
117. Where is the '”ocean of storms” located?  
     On the moon
118. How many ships did Nelson’s fleet lose at Trafalgar?  
     None
119. What was renamed as BBC Radio 4 in 1967?  
     BBC Home Service
120. Who was the goddess of victory?  
     Nike
121. When Abel Tasman discovered Tasmania, what did he call it?  
     Van Diemens's Land
122. Similar to thread count, *mommes* are units of weight traditionally used to measure the density of what?  
     Silk
123. Which hills divide England from Scotland? CHEVIOTS
124. A palmiped's feet are more commonly called what? WEBBED
125. Which musical featured the song They Called The Wind Mariah? PAINT YOUR WAGON
126. Who was the first prime minister of Israel? David Ben-Gurion
127. Who was the first man to appear on the cover of the American Vogue? Richard Gere (1992)
128. A gooney bird is another name for which bird?  
     Albatross
129. Who (at 2008) plays Doctor Gregory House in the TV series House?  
     Hugh Laurie
130. Chrometophobia is an irrational fear of what?  
     Money
131. What type of creature is a bonnethead? Shark
132. The first chamber of commerce in Britain was founded in which city in 1783? Glasgow
133. Which country hosts the world screaming championships? Poland
134. Freya was the Norse god of what?  
     Fertility
135. What did Dr Zhivago author Boris Pasternak refuse in 1958?  
     The Nobel Prize for Literature
136. Which Cornish castle is said to be the birth place of King Arthur?  
     Tintagel
137. Ageusia is the loss of which of your senses?  
     Taste
138. What is sericulture?  
     Silkworm Farming
139. Commonly called the Dog Star, what’s its proper name?  
     Sirius
140. Who was the first monarch to rule both England and Scotland simultaneously in the Union?  
     Queen Anne
141. The impressive tower known as the Space Needle can be found in which US city? Seattle
142. Undoubtedly the most famous regiment in the world where is the base of Britain’s elite S.A.S regiment?  
     Hereford
143. Which monarch was responsible for the execution of Mary Queen Of Scots?  
     Elizabeth I
144. Who is the arch enemy of Popeye?  
     Bluto/Brutus
145. Who was the 1st person to break the 4 minute mile?  
     Roger Bannister
146. Who wrote the book The Godfather?  
     Mario Puzo
147. Who composed the Planet Suite?  
     Gustav Holst
148. Which jazz musician was nicknamed 'Bird'?  
     Charlie Parker
149. What name is given to the 'Boeing 787 passenger aircraft'?  
     Dreamliner
150. On which island did the Dodo become extinct in 1681?  
     Mauritius
151. Which famous novel was written in 1954, and has a title which is the English translation of the Hebrew word "Beelzebub"?  
     Lord of the Flies
152. In which battle did 300 Spartans hold out against the Persians?  
     Thermopylae
153. Which disease of childhood is characterized by defective growth of bone due to a lack of Calcium deposits?  
     Rickets
154. What is the British name for vegetable that Americans call zucchini?  
     COURGETTES
155. In which bay is Alcatraz?  
     SAN FRANCISCO BAY
156. Which British general was killed at Khartoum?  
     CHARLES GORDON
157. In which Dickens novel was Miss Havisham jilted on her wedding day?  
     GREAT EXPECTATIONS
158. What does TGV most commonly stand for?  
     Train à Grande Vitesse (French: high speed train)
159. Who was crowned King of the Scots in 1306?  
     Robert the Bruce
160. The term 'green-eyed monster' originated from which of Shakepseare's plays? Othello
161. The Royal Mint is in which country of the UK? Wales
162. Who had a 1985 hit with Saving All My Love For You? WHITNEY HOUSTON
163. Who lived in the bottom of a pillar-box at 221c Baker Street?  
     Dangermouse
164. Chrysí Avgí (Golden Dawn) is a far-right political party of which country?  
     Greece
165. In the nursery rhyme how many blackbirds were baked in a pie?  
     24
166. Where in the body is the tarsus?  
     Ankle
167. In Medieval England rents were frequently calculated and paid in the dried berries of which condiment?  
     Peppecorns
168. ---
169. In the Brothers Grimm original version of “The Frog Prince”. How does the princess turn the frog back into a handsome prince?  
     *By throwing him at the wall. Alternately, by spending the night with him in bed, or her pillow.*
170. How many tentacles does a squid have?  
     *Ten*
171. *What was US President Harry S Truman’s middle name?  
     S*
172. Fonts that contain small decorative lines at the end of a stroke are known as what?  
     Serif
173. How many avenues radiate from the Arc de Triomphe in Paris?  
     12
174. At what temperature are Celsius and Fahrenheit equal?  
     -40
175. In 2011, Africa's largest country split in two. Which country is this?  
     *Sudan*

DICKS

1. Dick Emery
2. Dick van Dyke (from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang)
3. Richard Dawkins
4. Richard I / Richard Lionheart
5. Dick Cheney
6. Richard Attenborough
7. Richard Harris
8. Richard Dreyfuss
9. Richard Feynman
10. Ricky Martin
11. Van Dyke Parks
12. Dick Tracy

## **Hand management / Worker placement / choose your questions etc.**

In this round, teams will be given 20 questions and may score up to 10 points. But teams have to decide how much each question is worth.

1. Identify the entertainer from these three clues. 1. Paris 2. Bananas 3. Pet cheetah  
   *Josephine Baker (1906-75)*
2. Which city is located in a country that does NOT border a country with a coastline on the Mediterranean Sea? Berlin, Vienna, Lisbon, Warsaw  
   *Warsaw*
3. What prefix when added to the following makes five new words: Shave, Shock; Sun; Thought, Wards?  
   After
4. ~~Before being surpassed in 1311 AD by the Lincoln Cathedral in England, what construction with its 481 feet held the title for the tallest man-made structure for hundreds of years?  
   Great Pyramid of Giza built around 2500 BC~~
5. Name both of the 2 South American countries that do not border Brazil?  
   *Ecuador and Chile*
6. Which is the only Channel Island to have a railway?   
   Alderney
7. If Prince William takes the throne as King William, roman numeral would he be given? V
8. If you took The Empire State Building and placed it on its side, approximately how long would it take the average human to walk from the first floor to the roof at an average walking speed? 1, 5, 30, 60 or 120 minutes  
   5 minutes. The Empire state building is about a quarter-mile tall.
9. Which of these countries was not involved in cracking down on the Boxer Rebellion in China over the turn of the 19th century? Belgium, Spain, Japan, Austro-Hungary  
   Spain
10. Which country never had a colony in North America? Sweden, Germany, Russia, Netherlands  
    Germany
11. The common name of which element is from the Greek for 'not alone'?  
    Sb - Antimony (anti-monos means not-alone)
12. Only one South American country had a Monarchy. Which was it? Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay  
    Brazil
13. What English word retains the same pronunciation, even after you take away four of its five letters?   
    Queue.
14. What caused explosive destruction to the Russian city of Chelybinsk  
    Meteor / comet
15. ~~If a simply connected polyhedron has 92 vertices and 150 edges, how many faces does it have?  
    60~~
16. Who was the oldest British prime minister in office, and the only one to serve four separate times nonconsecutively?  
    William Gladstone
17. In 1990, which known planet was furthest from the Sun?  
    While Pluto was still classed as a planet until 2006, between 1979 and 1999 its orbit brought it closer to the Sun than Neptune. 1990 was also two years before the first extrasolar planet discovery was announced, so the answer is Neptune.
18. What word is the subject of songs by Pink Floyd, ABBA, the Rolling Stones and Monty Python?  
    Money
19. Nigel and John are a musician and politician. WHat last name do they share?  
    Kenndey
20. What links Mrs. Trellis of North Wales, Odcombe Bob, 60163 Tornado and Percy's Tea Strainer?  
    They are all titles of bell-ringing methods.
21. Which number when divided by 2 has a remainder of 1, when divided by 3 has a remainder of 2, when divided by 4 has a remainder of 3, and when divided by 5 has a remainder of 4?  
    119
22. What might be a drink; a blow; or a magazine?  
    Punch

## **Bullshit games**

*The Jeroen van den Hark memorial round*

1. In Operation, which tool is used to remove ailments?  pliers, tweezers\*, scissors, scalpel

## **Anagrams**

Ungooglable ...

1. LUNATICS NET WEED is an anagram of what professional English football club?  
   Newcastle United
2. MAIDS LAUGH, AS I MOO is an anagram of which African capital city and the country it is capital of? (Two word answer)  
   Mogadishu, Somalia
3. ROUSING MORTALS is an anagram of what famous American musician who died in 1971?  
   Louis Armstrong
4. LAND WHEEZING SNOT is an anagram of what Academy Award winning actor?  
   Denzel Washington
5. REVEALED WHO SLAY is an anagram of what well known name from 20th century history?  
   Lee Harvey Oswald
6. GENUINE CLASS is an anagram of which well known actor born in 1914?  
   Alec Guinness
7. TARTY IF SLOW is an anagram of what American singer-songwriter born in 1989?  
   Taylor Swift
8. FROWNED ON LOOT is an anagram of what world famous historic building?  
   Tower of London
9. An actress: Ply at new growth  
   Gwyneth Paltrow
10. A heavenly body: SHALL YET COME  
    Haileys Comet
11. "The Artist Formerly Known as 'Prince'" -> "No first-rate workmanship recently!"
12. "Father Christmas" (another name for Santa Claus)
13. reveals the hidden message:
14. "This charmer's fat!"
15. "A prayer when dry: Tipsy as a charm. Amen."
16. (or 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year')
17. VAT ON HOUSEWIFE ORGY - have i got news for you\
18. OH WOW IM A BRAIN ON SATELLITE - who wants to be a millionaire
19. FLIT ON CHEERING ANGEL - florence nightingale
20. HUG FAT SILK BANANA -Kabul, Afghanistan
21. THANK KING BOA, LAD! bangkok Thailand
22. Oscar winning movie anagrams:
23. FUN IN GROVE  
    UNFORGIVEN
24. FILCH THE BONELESS MEAT  
    THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS
25. THE WILD SNOW CAVES   
    DANCES WITH WOLVES
26. TEMPLES ON EARTH  
    THE LAST EMPEROR
27. NOT OPAL  
    PLATOON
28. ACT IN IT  
    TITANIC
29. A MEDUSA  
    AMADEUS
30. OFFICER HAS RIOT   
    CHARIOTS OF FIRE
31. HER HEN UTTERED   
    THE DEER HUNTER
32. NOT CHIEF CONCERN THEN   
    THE FRENCH CONNECTION
33. GOLD TIARA  
    GLADIATOR
34. HAVE A LIKE RESPONSE   
    SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE
35. HIS ELEGANT THIN PET   
    THE ENGLISH PATIENT
36. RAVE BATHER  
    BRAVEHEART
37. FROG STUMPER   
    FORREST GUMP
38. MOON JEST   
    TOM JONES
39. SETS ROWDY SITE   
    WEST SIDE STORY
40. A DRY FAMILY   
    MY FAIR LADY
41. HUMS IF COUNT DOES   
    THE SOUND OF MUSIC
42. A HIC COG   
    CHICAGO
43. LAMB OR BILLION LADY   
    MILLION DOLLAR BABY
44. A DEBUT IF ALUMNI   
    A BEAUTIFUL MIND
45. PET HATED RED   
    THE DEPARTED
46. BY A NICE AMATEUR  
    AMERICAN BEAUTY

## **Embarrassing knowledge**

1. In My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic, which tomboy-ish pony can fly very fast and works with other pegasi to control the weather?  
   Rainbow Dash
2. Name the acting-singing children of actors Will Smith and Jada Pinkett-Smith.  
   Willow and Jaden
3. Grumpy Cat became an internet sensation and celebrity in 2013, appearing on the cover of New York Magazine and on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. What is Grumpy Cat's real name?  
   Tardar Sauce
4. Which company used the slogan 'Because I'm worth it'?  
   L'Oreal
5. ~~The Transformers come from which planet?  
   Cybertron~~
6. What is the name of the mammoth in the Ice Age movies?  
   Manny
7. Which Magic Roundabout character rode a trike ?   
   Mr. McHenry
8. Who is the librarian at Hogwarts?  
   Madam Pince
9. Which month of the year comes first alphabetically?  
   April
10. Who painted the Umbrellas?  
    Renoir
11. In the Hans Christian Andersen story, which little girl was found inside the petals of a flower?  
    Thumbelina

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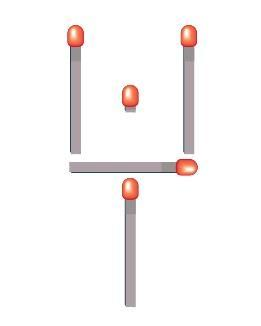
## **Picture round**

## **Music round**

## **London questions**

1. ~~Which UK railway station has the most platforms?  
   Waterloo~~
2. Which London Underground line has the most stations?  
   District
3. Where in London is Poet's Corner?  
   Westminster Abbey
4. Which flag is used to show that the Queen is in residency in Buckingham Palace?  
   Royal Standard
5. The tower of London is officially a: prison, treasury, palace, all of the above?  
   A palace, although it has been used for the other functions
6. How many times has London hosted the Olympics? Not winter, not cancelled, not paralympics  
   3 times: 1908, 1948 and 2012

## **General knowledge**

1. How many teams entered the first ever (English) FA Cup competition?  
   Fifteen
2. Lady Haden-Guest attended the State Opening of Parliament. How is she better known?   
   Jamie Lee Curtis
3. In the Bible, the road between Jerusalem and Jericho is the setting for which of Jesus’ parables?   
   The Good Samaritan
4. Who was the Roman god of fire?  
   Vulcan
5. What does a cooper traditionally make or mend?  
   Barrels
6. Dating from the Vikings, Whose parliament is called the Tynwald?  
   Isle of Man
7. Which consonant can be found at the far right of the top row of letters on a standard computer keyboard?  
   P
8. New York before 1664 was called what?   
   New Amsterdam
9. What was the maiden name of Jane Austen's heroine Emma?   
   Woodhouse
10. In which county is Great Yarmouth?  
    Norfolk
11. How many counties are there in England?  
    39
12. Where would you find the ‘Line of Mars’ and the ‘Girdle of Venus’?   
    On the palm of your hand
13. Which company invented the transistor radio in 1952?  
    Sony
14. Who was the Greek goddess of retribution?   
    Nemesis
15. ----
16. Here are three answers:  
      
    A. Answer A  
    B. Answer A or B  
    C. Answer B or C  
      
    There is only one correct answer to this question. Which answer is this?  
    *If answer A would be correct, then answer B ("Answer A or B") would also be correct. If answer B would be correct, then answer C ("Answer B or C") would also be correct. This leads to the conclusion that if either answer A or answer B would be the correct answer, there are at least two correct answers. This contradicts with the statement "there is only one correct answer to this question". If answer C would be correct, then there are no contradictions. Therefore, the solution is C.*
17. Get the olive out of the martini glass by moving only two of the matches. You may not touch the olive. The glass must maintain the same shape (match head position is important). If the “glass” is upside down but the olive is still within, that doesn’t count:  
    *Move the horizontal match right by half a matchstick, and then move the upper left-side match to the bottom right. Put another way, you’ve reformed the glass underside-down, to the right and with the olive outside. There is a symmetrical solution to the left.*
18. Hypermetropic people are what in plain terms?  
    Long sighted
19. ~~What is the official title of a Papal envoy?  
    Nuncio~~

## **English counties**

1. Drop the first letter to find a region of Italy  
   (C)umbria
2. Named as one of the five ‘Wisden Cricketers of the Year’ in 1995  
   Devon Malcolm
3. The Cesarewitch and which other race make up the ‘Autumn Double’?  
   Cambridgeshire
4. Culinary dish consisting essentially of lamb or mutton, onion and potatoes left to bake in the oven all day in a heavy pot and on a low heat  
   Lancashire Hotpot
5. Swindon Town are which county’s only Football League club?  
   Wiltshire
6. ~~Purple property on a London Monopoly board  
   Northumberland Avenue~~
7. Four-wheel, two-seated pleasure carriage with an open spindle seat  
   Surrey
8. Took ‘Gonna Make You a Star’ to No 1 in the UK Singles chart in 1974  
   David Essex
9. Bull terrier bred for hunting purposes  
   Staffordshire Bull Terrier

## **Name the towns or cities served by the M1**

1. Kenilworth Road is the name of a football ground in this town  
   Luton
2. Large town on the River Dearne, for whom Michael Parkinson, ‘Dickie’ Bird and Geoffrey Boycott all played cricket  
   Barnsley (Cricket Club)
3. City – northern destination of the M1  
   Leeds
4. About 60 miles north-west of London, it was formally designated as a new town on 23 January 1967  
   Milton Keynes
5. Home to the Crucible Theatre, venue of snooker’s World Championship  
   Sheffield
6. Has history of the manufacture of boots and shoes – third largest town in England without city status  
   Northampton
7. Its rugby league team is known as the ‘Wildcats’  
   Wakefield (Trinity Wildcats)
8. City in East Midlands, its Roman name is Ratae Corieltauvorum  
   Leicester
9. Home of Trent Bridge cricket ground  
   Nottingham
10. City – can be a hat or a famous horse race at Epsom  
    Derby

## **Music Round**

1. *Games People Play - Alan Parsons Project*
2. *The Turn of a Friendly Card - Alan Parson Project*
3. *Games Without Frontiers - Peter Gabriel*
4. *Video Games - Lana del Ray*
5. *The Name of the Game - ABBA*
6. *My Favourite Game - The Cardigans*
7. *Wicked Game - Chris Isaak*
8. *The Gambler - Kenny Rogers*
9. *Dayvan Cowboy - Boards of Canada*
10. *Aces of Spades - Motorhead*
11. *Poker Face - Lady Gaga*
12. *The Joker - Steve Miller Band*
13. *Ticket to Ride - Beatles*
14. *Blue Moon - by freaking anyone*
15. *Queen of Hearts - Juice Newton*

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*The trick has been to ask questions like "What have these three items got in common?" and "Which is the odd one out?". They are not questions which the internet would instantly tell you.'*

## **General knowledge**

1. Whose autobiography was entitled "Is that it?" ? Bob Geldof
2. The supermarket Asda became a subsidiary of which American company in 1999? Walmart
3. What is the name of the space probe launched in 1990 to make a detailed study of the sun? Ulysses
4. Sugarloaf mountain overlooks which South American city? Rio de Janeiro
5. The 2010 film ’Burke & Hare’ is the story of two 19th century body snatchers, but in which city did they operate? Edinburgh
6. Which sport is governed by the Harvard rules? American Football
7. Which cocktail consists of Vodka, Orange Juice and Galliano? Harvey Wallbanger
8. What codename was used for Hitler’s planned invasion of Britain? Operation Sealion
9. Which word can go before all of the following:- Coffee, Sea, Setter and Stew? Irish
10. What job is done by an Actuary in an Insurance company? Calculates Premiums

6. What colour is the the Northern Line on the London underground?

13. Which sci-fi films were based on the following Philip K. Dick stories?

a. Do Androids Dream Of Electric Sheep

b. We Can remember It For You Wholesale

13. Two answers

a. Blade Runner

b. Total Recall

18. Who did Hitler designate as his successor in the last days of World War Two?

18. Grossadmiral Karl Donitz

18. Put the following lengths in order of size, starting with the smallest:

a: equatorial diameter of the Earth

b: length of the Great Wall of China

c: diameter of the Moon

d: length of the Trans-Siberian Railway

The first claimed discovery of one of these was by a Chinese astronomer named Gan De around 364 BC. By 1610, a great had discovered 4 of them. No additional ones were discovered until E. E. Barnard observed Amalthea in 1892. Their number continues to grow.

What are they?

Moons of Jupiter

The first certain observations of Jupiter's satellites were those of Galileo Galilei in 1609. By March 1610, he had sighted the four massive Galilean moons with his telescope: Ganymede, Callisto, Io, and Europa. As of 2012, Jupiter has 67 confirmed moons.

What type of creature was Lonesome George, who died in 2012 and who gained fame as the rarest creature in the world? (hint: he was aged perhaps more than 100 years)

(Pinta Island) tortoise

He was the last known individual of the subspecies. George served as a potent symbol for conservation efforts in the Galápagos and internationally. Over the decades, all attempts at mating Lonesome George had been unsuccessful, possibly due to the lack of females of his own subspecies.

What is the more common name for the order Coleoptera which contains more species than any other order in the animal kingdom?

Beetles

About 40% of all described insect species are beetles (about 400,000 species) constituting almost 25% of all known life-forms. The name Coleoptera is from the Greek for 'sheathed wing.'

What is the essential difference between a strain and a sprain?

Strain impacts a muscle, and sprain a ligament

A strain is also called a pulled muscle, and occurs when muscle fibres tear as a result of over-stretching.

George Herbert, Earl of Carnarvon (1866-1923) was an English aristocrat best known as the financier for the excavation of what?

King Tut's tomb

Several months later after the excavation, Carnarvon died in Cairo in 1923. This led to the story of the "Curse of Tutankhamun", the "Mummy's Curse." His colleague and employee, Howard Carter, the man most responsible for revealing the tomb of the young king, lived safely for another sixteen years.

What paradox states that an entirely rational ass placed between two stacks of hay of equal quality will starve as it cannot make any rational decision to start eating one rather than the other?

Buridan's ass

The paradox is named after the 14th century French philosopher Jean Buridan. It is first found in Aristotle's De Caelo where Aristotle mentions an example of a man who remains unmoved because he is as hungry as he is thirsty and is positioned exactly between food and drink.

Because of their widespread usage on the flags of African countries, the following sets of colors are dubbed the 'Pan African Colors.' What are the two missing colors?

1. Red, green, and \_\_\_

2. Red, green, and \_\_\_

Black; gold

Fill i a map

of european countries

of enlgish towns

london bridges

4 in a row

latimer road, ladbroke grove (royal oak)

3, 5, 12 (20, being n^2 + n)

0, 2, 6, 12 (n2 - n)

wives of king henry

fates of wives of king henyr

m8, m9, m11, m18 (actually m10 was renamed, as was the m15)

red & white flags

push your luck - only score as far as first wrong answer, blank answers are skipped

jacoba templ memeorial inappropriate behaviour round

odd one out

limits edges and ends

1. Oranges and Lemons say the bells of St Clements. What does the great bell of Bow say?

2. What was the name of Reggie and Ronnie Kray's older brother?

3. What football club is the oldest in London?

4. What famous address is located at postcode SW1A 2AA?

5. Bow Street Runners formed in London in the 1750's are known to us today as what?

6. What Ulster town that dropped London from its royal charter name?

7. Which airport has the luggage code LCY?

8. George Michael infamously crashed his Range Rover into the Hampstead branch of what high street shop?

9. The Linbury Studio Theatre is found in what larger building?

10. Name the river that flows directly outside the 2012 Olympic Stadium?

11. Canary Wharf is in what London borough?

12. Name the famous Jazz club located at 47 Frith Street, Soho?

13. Name the largest of London's subterranean rivers?

14. Name the Tube station located at the southernmost tip of Islington, at the northern boundary of the City of London and the eastern boundary of Camden?

15. Name the Home Counties bordering London?

16. Recently released as a film, what is currently playing at the New London Theatre?

17. What does Paul McCartney wear on his feet on the cover of Abbey Rd?

18. What annual event/parade will be held In London on July 7 this year?

19. A London football ground and also name of a battle in September 1066?

20. What was the name of Dirty Den's poodle?

# **ANSWERS**

1. I do not know

2. Charlie

3. Fulham

4. 10 Downing Street

5. Police

6. Derry

7. London City

8. Snappy Snaps

9. Royal Opera House

10. Lea

11. Tower Hamlets

12. Ronnie Scott's

13. Fleet

14. Farringdon

15. Essex, Herts,Surrey,Bucks ,Kent, Berks

16. War Horse

17. Nothing/barefoot

18. Gay Pride

19. Stamford Bridge

20. Roly

1. How many dots are there in total on five dice?  
   *105*

### ***Pot Luck Quiz Questions V***

1. Who is the director and producer of the 2004 documentary film *Fahrenheit 9/11*?
2. How many revolutions per minute did 7 inch records make on a gramophone?
3. Which word was first used in 1611 by the mathematician Giovanni Demisiani for one of Galileo Galilei's instruments?
4. The Diet is the parliament in which country? Japan
5. What was the first name of Captain Oates who left his tent and died during Scott's Terra Nova Expedition to the South Pole? Lawrence
6. Name the world's largest desert? Antarctica
7. What is the largest living species of penguin? The emperor penguin
8. In which Russian city was Vladimir Putin born? Leningrad
9. What first opened in Burnt Oak, Barnet, in 1929?
10. Which radio station features *The Ken Bruce Show*?
11. Which planet is known as The Red Planet?
12. What name can be a chracter in the Blake's 7 science-fiction television series and a south west English river?

#### **Answers:**

1. Michael Moore
2. 45
3. Telescope
4. Tesco
5. BBC Radio Two
6. New Zealand
7. Mars
8. Avon

### ***Pot Luck Quiz Questions IV***

### ***Pot Luck Quiz Questions III***

1. What name is given to the scientific study of fossils?
2. In April 1997, which actor was appointed Ambassador of the Bahamas to Japan?
3. In which city did Martin Luther King make his 'I Have a Dream' public speech?
4. Who is best known as the dancing partner and on-screen romantic interest of Ginger Rogers?
5. When driving from London to Swansea which motorway would you use?
6. Which well known television presenter hosted the first national lottery programme on 19 November 1994?
7. On 11 September 2001, President George Bush was interrupted as he attended an event at an elementary school in which American state?

#### **Answers:**

1. Paleontology
2. Sidney Poitier
3. The Guinness Book of Records
4. Washington D.C.
5. Fred Astaire
6. M4
7. Noel Edmonds
8. Florida

### ***Pot Luck Quiz Questions II***

1. What two word phrase means the smallest amount of fissile material needed for a sustained nuclear chain reaction?
2. In the Simpson's episode They Saved Lisa's Brain, who saves Lisa from the power-hungry Springfield chapter of Mensa?
3. How many players are on each side in a polo game?
4. In which year did both Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother die?
5. What is the name of Elton John's civil partner?
6. Who is the mother of Track, Bristol, Willow, Piper, and Trig?
7. What is Sir Simon Rattle's occupation?

#### **Answers:**

1. Venus
2. Critical mass
3. Stephen Hawking
4. Four
5. 2002
6. David Furnish
7. Sarah Palin
8. Conductor (presently of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra)

### ***Pot Luck Quiz Questions I***

1. Tennis star Pam Shriver was married for 6 years to which James Bond actor?
2. Near which major British city is the Cadbury World visitor attraction?
3. What nationality is politician Nick Clegg's wife Miriam?
4. What name was Shirley Crabtree better known by?
5. Name the fourth planet from the Sun and the second smallest planet in the Solar System?
6. Annie Elizabeth and Laxton's Superb are varieties of which fruit?
7. What type of ships are the Carl Vinson, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington?
8. 'Two jags' was the nickname of which British politician?
9. What colur is the middle vertical stripe in the Belgium flag?
10. Who was sometimes known as the Alton Giant and the Giant of Illinois?

#### **Answers:**

1. George Lazenby
2. Birmingham
3. Spanish
4. Big Daddy
5. Mars
6. Apple
7. Aircraft Carriers
8. John Prescott
9. Yellow
10. Robert Wadlow

1. Christopher Cockerill invented what in 1955?

2. How many years did the Hundred Years War last?

5. The first section of railway track in Britain ran between which 2 places?

6. What colour is the the Northern Line on the London underground?

~~7. Who was the oldest man in the bible?~~

8. T or F The Peanut is a type of nut?

9. Who was the longest reigning Prime Minister of Britain in the 20th Century?

10. Which is the largest species of Tiger?

11. The Patella is commonly known as what?

12. In computing what is Ram short for?

13.

21. What do the dots on a pair of dice add up to?

22. How high is a baketball hoop?

23. In photography what does S.L.R stand for?

24. What is the motto of the SAS?

25. Which two countries signed up to the common market in 1973 alongside the U.K?

26. How many years did Nelson Mandela spend in prison?

27. Which star is the nearest to Earth?

28. What is the nearest galaxy to the Solar System?

29. What is the largest bone in the human body?

30. Which nerve forms the link between the eye and the brain?

31. Which country is reputed to have the world's oldest flag design?

32. In which year was the first FA Cup final held at Wembley?

33. What is Agoraphobia the fear of?

34. How many kilograms make up a metric tonne?

35. On what date is U.S Independence day?

36. Who said "I think therefore I am"?

37. In which country was cricketer Ted Dexter born?

38. What was the name of the policeman in Enid Blyton's 'Noddy'?

39. The clavicle is more commonly known as which bone?

40. What is the collective noun for a group of Rhino?

41. Which flag is raised when a ship is about to leave port?

42. Who painted the Laughing Cavalier?

43. 46. Which planet is nearest the sun?

47. What is contained in a dish described as Lyonnaise?

48. What term describes a male swan?

49. Who might make use of a maulstick?

50. What name is given to the Jewish candlestick with special religious meaning?

1. Hovercraft

2. 115 Years (1337-1453)

3. Canberra

4. 5. Stockton to Darlington

6. Black

7. Methuselah

8. Flase (It's a Legume)

9. Margaret Thatcher

10. Siberian Tiger

11. Kneecap

12. Random Access Memory

13.

14. 15.16.

17. 18. 19. 12

20. 21. 42

22. 10 Feet

23. Single Lens Reflex

24. Who Dares Wins

25. Eire and Denmark

26. 27 Years

27. The Sun

28. Andromeda

29. Femur

30. Optic Nerve

31. Denmark

32. 1923

33. Open Spaces

34. 1000

35. July 4th

36. Rene Descartes

37. Italy

38. PC Plod

39. Shoulder blade

40. Crash

41. Blue Peter

42. Franz Hals

46. Mercury

47. Onions

48. Cob

49. Artist

50. Menorah

**1. Which British sitcom centres on the Harper family?**

*My Family*

**2. Which German rock band has had hits with ‘Sonne’, ‘Du hast’ and ‘Ich will’?**

*Rammstein*

**3. In which year did Prince Charles marry Camilla Parker Bowles?**

*2005*

**4. Who created the character ‘Rumpole of the Bailey’?**

*John Mortimer*

**5. Which is the only country in mainland Europe to be in the same time zone as the UK?**

*Portugal*

**7. Who was the first footballer to win 100 caps for England?**

*Billy Wright*

**8. Which future monarch is quoted as having said “I don’t mind praying to the Eternal Father, but I must be the only man in the country afflicted with an eternal mother.”**

*Edward VII (referring to Queen Victoria when he was Prince of Wales)*

**9. Which Australian bay was the site of Captain James Cook and the Endeavour crew’s landing in 1770?**

*Botany Bay*

**10.4. Which organ of the body is affected by Bright’s disease?**

*Kidneys*

**5. In terms of weather, what is the name for an area of high atmospheric pressure where the air is sinking?**

*Anticyclone*

**8. Unused glucose in the human body is converted into glycogen and stored in which organ?**

*Liver*

**9. Which principle of physics states that the extension or compression of a spring is directly proportional to the force applied to it?**

*Hooke’s Law*

**10. What is the name for a U-shaped body of water that forms when a wide meander from a river is cut of and becomes separate?**

*Oxbow lake or billabong*

1. Which singer joined Mel Gibson in the movie Mad Max: Beyond The Thunderdome? **TINA TURNER**
2. Which American state is nearest to the former Soviet Union? **ALASKA**
3. In which year did Foinavon win the Grand National? **1967**
4. At which battle of 1314 did Robert The Bruce defeat the English forces? **BANNOCKBURN**
5. Consecrated in 1962, where is the Cathedral Church of St Michael? **COVENTRY**
6. On TV, who did the character Lurch work for? **ADDAMS FAMILY**
7. Which children's classic book was written by Anna Sewell? **BLACK BEAUTY**
8. Which reggae singing star died 11th May 1981? **BOB MARLEY**
9. Name the two families in Romeo and Juliet? **MONTAGUE & CAPULET**
10. If cats are feline, what are sheep? **OVINE**
11. For his part in which 1953 film did Frank Sinatra receive a Best Supporting Actor Oscar? **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**
12. For which fruit is the US state of Georgia famous? **PEACH**
13. In which city was Martin Luther King assassinated in 1968? **MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**
14. Who created the UK TV spoof 007 character Basildon Bond? **RUSS ABBOTT**
15. What is the word used to describe an animal/plant that is both male and female? **HERMAPHRODITE**
16. Which TV programme's theme tune was called Hit and Miss? **JUKE BOX JURY**
17. In the 1963 film The Great Escape, what names were given to the three tunnels? **TOM, DICK, HARRY**
18. What liqueur bearing the letters D.O.M. on the bottle label was developed at Fecamp, France, in the 16th century?**BENEDICTINE** (DOM = Deo Optimo Maximo = To God, most good, most great.)
19. What is the third major Balearic Island with Majorca and Minorca? **IBIZA**
20. Who won six consecutive Wimbledon singles titles in the 1980s? **MARTINA NAVRATILOVA** (1982-87, also 1978, 79, 90)
21. The llama belongs to the family of animals commonly called what? **CAMELS**
22. Which guitarist is known as Slowhand? **ERIC CLAPTON**
23. In which 1979 film was the spaceship called Nostromo? **ALIEN**
24. What have been cooked in syrup and glazed to make the sweetmeat Marrons Glaces? **SWEET CHESTNUTS**
25. At which town did Billy Butlin open his first holiday camp? **SKEGNESS** (1936)
26. In UK TV's 'Noel Edmund's House Party', the 'house' was situated near to which village? **CRINKLEY BOTTOM**
27. Also the title of a famous literary work, who were Mrs Page and Mrs Ford? **MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR**
28. What is infant whale commonly called? **CALF**
29. Which DJ had a UK Top Ten hit with the song Snot Rap? **KENNY EVERETT**
30. In which film did Roger Moore first play James Bond? **LIVE AND LET DIE** (1973)
31. How many gallons of beer are in a firkin? **NINE**
32. Alan Minter was undisputed World boxing champion at which weight? **MIDDLEWEIGHT**
33. Which 17th century explorer was buried with a pipe and a box of tobacco? **SIR WALTER RALEIGH**
34. Which Latin term, usually applied to legal evidence, means 'at first sight'? **PRIMA FACIE**
35. What was the character name of TV's 'The Saint'? **SIMON TEMPLAR**
36. In literature, who was the best known pupil of Greyfriar's School? **BILLY BUNTER**
37. What is the alternative common name for a Black Leopard? **PANTHER**
38. Which actor appeared in Papillion and The Great Escape and died in 1980? **STEVE MCQUEEN**
39. Which actor appeared to have a wooden leg in the 1956 film Moby Dick? **GREGORY PECK** (Captain Ahab)
40. How have vegetables been cut which are served Julienne? **THIN STRIPS** (or shreds or sliced lengthways)
41. Which mountain overlooks Rio De Janeiro and its harbour? **SUGAR LOAF**
42. Who was the first black player to captain England's soccer team? **PAUL INCE**
43. In Roman mythology, Neptune is the equivalent to which Greek god? **POSEIDON**
44. What is the only English language single word anagram of the word crouton? **CONTOUR**
45. Which TV character said, 'Live long and prosper'? **MR SPOCK** (Star Trek)
46. What is the name given to a locked case in which decanters can be seen but not used? **TANTALUS**
47. In which State would you find the city of Birmingham? **ALABAMA** (or **MICHIGAN**, which has a smaller city of that name)
48. Complete the name of the American Football team: 'Washington ...........'? **REDSKINS**
49. In which war was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought? **AMERICAN WAR OF INDEPENDENCE**
50. How old is a horse when it changes from a filly to a mare? **FOUR YEARS**
51. Which school featured in UK TV's 'Please Sir'? **FENN STREET**
52. Robin Hood & Friar Tuck appear in which well-known novel, by Sir Walter Scott? **IVANHOE**
53. Which is the smallest member of the flute family? **PICCOLO**
54. Which Bond villain has been played by Telly Savalas, Donald Pleasance, Charles Gray, and Max Von Sydow? **BLOFELD**(ERNST STAVRO)
55. 'Mace is one of the spices obtained from the tree Myristica Fragrams - what is the other? **NUTMEG**
56. In astronomy what is the outermost region of a planet's atmosphere called? **Exosphere**
57. A bibliophile is a lover of what? **Books**
58. In which year did Captain Scott reach the South Pole? **1912**
59. Which British sportsman's autobiography is entitled Walking Tall? **Peter Crouch** (at 6'7" the tallest player footballer to represent England, with notable club spells at Liverpool and Portsmouth)
60. George Williams founded what in London in 1844? **YMCA** (Young Men's Christian Association)
61. Which novelist wrote under the pseudonym Ellis Bell? **Emily Bronte**
62. Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn played an architect and waitress in which 1992 film? **Housesitter**
63. A costard is what type of fruit? **Apple**
64. Which British rock band leased a six-acre section of Shepperton Studios in 1977 under the name of Ramport Enterprises? **The Who** (the area served as office space, warehousing and rehearsals stages, and apparently hosted Keith Moon's last performance with The Who at a private fan club gig in 1978)
65. Who painted The Monarch of the Glen? **Sir Edwin Henry Landseer**
66. In which year was Britain's first adhesive postage stamp the Penny Black issued? **1840**
67. In US politics who replaced Spiro Agnew as Richard Nixon's vice-president in 1973? **Gerald Ford**
68. The Aconcagua is the highest peak in which mountain range? **Andes** (Aconcagua is 22,834 feet high, and is in Argentina)
69. What of these sports bodies was founded first, the AAA, FA, MCC or IOC? **MCC** (Marylebone Cricket Club, formed in 1787, is the governing body of world cricket. The Football Association was formed in 1863, Amateur Athletics Association in 1880, and the International Olympic Committee in 1894)
70. Who was president of the USSR from 1982-84? **Yuri Andropov** (1914-84, he died in office from various problems related to kidney failure. Andropov was preceded by Leonid Brezhnev and succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko, and can be credited for grooming the reforming Mikhail Gorbachev for leadership)
71. What was American silent film star 'Fatty' Arbuckle's first name? **Roscoe**
72. The character Roger 'Race' Bannon appeared as a boy's bodyguard in which cartoon series? **Jonny Quest** (the Hanna-Barbera action-adventure animation made from 1964-65 was one of the earliest targets for criticism about scenes of violence in children's TV programmes. Bonus points for knowing the name of Jonny's dog: Bandit)
73. Guru Nanak Dev founded which religion? **Sikhism** (the basis of the Sikh religion was established in the late 1400's by Guru Nanak, 1469-1539, formalised later in what became known as the Adi Granth, defining the three pillars of Sikhism; namely daily meditation and chanting, working productively and honestly, and sharing and giving)
74. Who designed the famous Sagrada Familia church in Barcelona? **Gaudi** (Antoni Gaudi i Cornet, 1852-1926 - work on Sagrada Familia started in 1884 and amazingly it is still being built)
75. Who was Henry VIII's third wife? **Jane Seymour** (1509-37, married 1536-7, mother of future Edward VI, but died 12 days after the birth - no doubt before Henry had a chance to find something wrong with her and have her executed..)
76. From which seeds is tahini made? **Sesame** (tahini is a paste used especially in Middle Eastern and Oriental savoury cuisine)
77. What is the human ailment epistaxis better known as? **Nosebleed**
78. What does the B stand for in Lyndon B Johnson? **Baines** (Lyndon B Johnson, 1908-73, also known as LBJ, 36th president of the USA, succeeded John F Kennedy in 1963, and held office until retirement in January 1969)
79. What item of attire is a leghorn? **Hat** (made of straw)
80. What does an oologist collect? **Birds' eggs**
81. The Neanderthal Museum is in which country? **Germany** (near Mettmann, in Western Germany between Dusseldorf and Wuppertal)
82. In which country is the European Court of Human Rights? **France** (in Strasbourg - the European Court of Human Rights has jurisdiction over the contracting nations of the Council of Europe, founded in 1949 to develop European democratic principles based on the European Convention on Human Rights. As at June 2007 there are 47 contracting nations)
83. In British history a Cavalier was a supporter of which king? **Charles I** (the royalist 'Cavaliers' fought the 'Roundheads' in the English Civil War 1642-51. The name Cavalier referred to the arrogant fashion and attitude associated with cavalry officers. Roundhead referred to the pudding-bowl hairstyles favoured by the anti-royalists which contrasted with the flamboyant long curls of their opponents. Just like the mods and the rockers..)
84. Leporine relates to which animal? **Hare**
85. Assassinated in 1965, who was Malcolm Little better known as? **Malcolm X** (1925-65, American black nationalist leader, also known by his adopted Muslim name el-Hajj Malik el-Shabazz)
86. What was the name of Ernest Shackleton's ship which became stuck in Antarctic ice in 1915? **HMS Endurance**
87. By what name was Dutch dancer Margarethe Zelle better known? **Mata Hari** (1876-1917, famous for her relationships with powerful men on both sides of the First World War, ending with her execution by the French, accused of spying for Germany, although doubts remain as to the reliability of the evidence and the conviction - her stage name Mata Hari is Indonesian for sun - literally 'eye of the day')
88. Which famous US lawman had brothers called Morgan and Virgil? **Wyatt Earp** (famed for his involvement in the 1881 Gunfight at the OK Corral, Tombstone, Arizona, when the Earps and Doc Holliday fought the Clantons and McLaurys)
89. What was the name of the cruise ship seized by hijackers in the Mediterranean in 1985? **Achille Lauro**
90. In 1968 which US artist and film maker was shot and wounded by actress Valerie Solanas? **Andy Warhol**
91. Quinsy is an inflammation of which part of the body? **Throat**
92. What is the capital of Croatia? **Zagreb** (whoch loosely means grab, and possible relates grabbing or taking water)
93. What is the international distress signal one level below and less serious than a 'Mayday' call? **Pan-pan** (usually three times, and pronounced 'pawn-pawn' - the Morse code equivalent is TTT. The term is from the French word panne meaning breakdown. Incidentally Mayday - Morse equivalent SOS - is from French m'aider meaning help me, [more fully explained in the expressions origins section](http://www.businessballs.com/clichesorigins.htm#mayday%20words%20origins). The French word sécurité - again usually announced three times - is the third level of emergency, typically used for maritime navigational or weather warnings)
94. Carambola is another name for which fruit? **Star fruit** (also known as a kamranga or coromandel gooseberry)
95. In 1902 the Treaty of Vereeniging brought which war to an end? **The Second Boer War** (there were two Boer Wars - the First Boer War was 1880–1881; the Second Boer War was 1899–1902)
96. Who was assassinated by Hugh de Merville, William de Tracy, Reginald Fitzhurse and Richard le Breton? **Thomas Becket** (also referred to as Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1118-70, murdered during the reign of Henry II, who later confessed to having incited the murder, asking to be rid of 'this turbulent priest'. Becket was canonized - St Thomas Becket - in 1173)
97. The original 'Wendy house' was built for which fictional character? **Wendy Darling** (in the play and novel Peter Pan, written by J M Barrie in 1904)
98. Convict Robert Franklin Stroud was better known as whom? **The Birdman of Alcatraz** (1890-1963, imprisoned for manslaughter in 1909, he killed a prison guard in 1916 and spent the rest of his life in prison, achieving fame for breeding and writing about canaries)
99. What scientist and inventor was responsible for the Decibel unit of measurement? **Alexander Graham Bell** (1847-1922, inventor of the telephone in 1876 - incidentally, a decibel is one tenth of a bel)
100. Which city is known as Auld Reekie and also Athens of the North? **Edinburgh**
101. The French slang 'capote anglaise' meaning English hood, or English overcoat refers to what? **A condom**
102. Maris Piper is a variety of which vegetable? **Potato**
103. An epithalamium is a song or poem celebrating what? **Marriage** (or a wedding)
104. Which is the lightest element? **Hydrogen**
105. Dame Peggy Ashcroft won an Oscar for her role in which 1984 film? **A Passage to India**
106. In 1865 what significant event happened at Ford's Theatre in Washington DC? **Abraham Lincoln's assassination** (by John Wilkes Booth, who interestingly was at the time a successful actor, although not performing in the play Lincoln was watching, which was called Our American Cousin)
107. Who painted The Blue Boy in 1779? **Thomas Gainsborough**
108. Who wrote the poem Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard? **Thomas Gray** (1716-71, the 1751 poem features some of the most commonly quoted lines among all poerty, and originated some very famous expressions including 'far from the madding crowd', 'celestial fire' and 'kindred spirit')
109. Little Big Horn, the scene of Custer's last stand, is in which US state? **Montana** (25-26 June 1876)
110. Which year was the death penalty for murder abolished in Britain? **1965**
111. What clash, in 1746, was the last major battle to be fought on mainland Britain? **The Battle of Culloden** (fought near Inverness in the Scottish Highlands, Culloden ended the Scottish Jacobite rising and preserved the British throne from the incumbent Hanoverian King George II)
112. Who was Britain's first Labour prime minister? **Ramsey MacDonald** (1866-1937, first term Jan-Nov 1924, followed by terms from 1929-31, and 1931-35 in charge of a new 'national' government in response to the 1931 financial crisis)
113. What does UNESCO stand for? **United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization**
114. Who played Elwood in the original film The Blues Brothers? Dan Ackroyd
115. Kim Peek, the famous 'savant', inspired Dustin Hoffman's character in which film? Rainman
116. Who was the drummer in the band Free? Simon Kirk
117. In which year skating stars Torville and Dean win Olympic gold medals? 1984
118. Which cartoon character has nephews Morty and Ferdy? Mickey Mouse
119. In which city is the Doors vocalist Jim Morrison buried? Paris
120. Which Rocky film had The Eye Of The Tiger as its theme song? Rocky III
121. Which of the Sex Pistols was christened John Beverly? Sid Vicious
122. Which famous rock band were formerly known as The High Numbers? The Who
123. What is the name of the captain of the Pequod in the novel Moby Dick? Captain Ahab
124. Who directed the 1988 film Beetlejuice? Tim Burton
125. Who wrote the novel A Clockwork Orange? Anthony Burgess
126. In TV's Coronation street how many sons did Mike Baldwin have? Three (Danny, Mark and Adam, bless 'em)
127. What character does Uma Thurman play in the 1997 film Batman and Robin? Poison Ivy
128. What was the title of Elvis Costello's first album? My Aim Is True (1977)
129. Who won the award for the best comedy newcomer at the British comedy awards in 2003? David Walliams
130. Who did George Clooney play in TV's ER? Doctor Doug Ross
131. In which novel was the character Holden Caulfield? The Catcher In The Rye
132. In which Australian TV Soap did Dannii Minogue star? Home and Away
133. What 1960's three-piece group featured bass-player Noel Redding, drummer Mitch Mitchell, and one other whose name would somewhat give away the answer? The Jimi Hendrix Experience
134. Who wrote the opera Billy Budd? Benjamin Britten (1951)
135. With which UK airport is actress Lorraine Chase associated? Luton (she mentioned it in a popular 1970's Campari advert)
136. What was Dorothy's surname in the Wizard Of Oz? Gale
137. Which pop star took Dick James to court over a royalty dispute in 1985 and won? Elton John
138. Who sang the theme for the Bond film For Your Eyes Only? Sheena Easton
139. How many light years was ET away from home? Three million (not far then...)
140. Who is the presenter on Channel 4's show Time Team? Tony Robinson
141. What was the name of the Long Island resort in the 1975 film Jaws? Amity
142. Who was the first singer to have three consecutive releases reach number one in the UK? Elvis Presley
143. What was the name of the fictitious hair dresser who sued to phone in to Steve Wright's radio show? Gervais  
       
     FICTIOINAL GAMES
144. ----
145. Pai Sho  
     Avatar: The Last Airbender
146. Cripple Mister Onion  
     Discworld (book series)
147. Kosho  
     The Prisoner
148. Sabacc  
     Star Wars (series)
149. Calvinball  
     Calvin & Hobbes
150. Gobstones  
     Harry Potter
151. The Glass Bead Game  
     Herman Hesse’s novel The Glass Bead Game
152. Cyvasse  
     A Game of Fire & Ice
153. Cones of Dunshire  
     Parks & Recreation
154. Trading for grain in the mediterranean  
     The IT Crowd
155. Pyramid  
     Battlestar Galactica
156. Tall Card  
     Firefly
157. Nukem  
     Robocop
158. Chardee MacDennis  
     It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia
159. Scrabbleship  
     The Simpsons
160. Diamondback  
     Cerebus
161. Double Cranko  
     M\*A\*S\*H
162. Tadek  
     Farscape
163. Triad  
     Battlestar Galactica
164. Exclusive Possession  
     Discworld
165. Barbarian Invaders  
     Discworld
166. Deathball  
     Futurama
167. Color Wheel Roulette Stupid Home Edition!  
     Homestar Runner
168. Citizenship  
     The Simpsons
169. Damage  
     Consider Phlebas (Iain M Banks)
170. Grav-Pool  
     Red Dwarf
171. Don't Whiz on the Electric Fence  
     Ren and Stimpy
172. Airball  
     Avatar: The Last Airbender
173. Electro-Magnetic Golf  
     Brave New World
174. Jugger  
     From the movie The Blood of Heroes
175. Moules  
     ("a game of skill and dexterity, involving tortoises") - Discworld
176. Roshambo  
     Actually rock-paper-scissors, in South Park, it involves two male competitors kicking each other in the testicles as hard as they can.

**1. What does the ‘A’ stand for in ‘A’ Level?**

*Advanced*

**2. The two most common UK teaching unions are the NUT (National Union of Teachers) and the NASUWT. What does the latter stand for?**

*National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers*

**3. What does ASBO stand for?**

*Antisocial Behaviour Order*

**4. If someone were to gain an MFA at university, what would they be?**

*Master of Fine Art*

**5. The psychedelic drug of LSD is not abbreviated as one would expect, i.e. one word for each letter. If it were, it would be ‘LAD’. Do you know what it stands for?**

*Lysergic Acid Diethylamide*

*ited Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation)*

***1. Who held the post of Leader of the House of Commons on 1st January 2015?***

*William Hague*

***2. Which country was the first ever winner of the FIFA World Cup?***

*Uruguay*

***3. Which American journalist and author wrote a short story entitled ‘Brokeback Mountain’, which was later turned into an Oscar-winning film?***

*Annie Proulx*

***10. In which year was the Battle of Britain?***

*1940*

***1. What is a ‘Howdah’?***

*A carriage positioned on the back of an elephant,or sometimes a camel*

***4. What were the first names of the crime writer P.D. James?***

*Phyllis Dorothy*

***8. Who was the Roman Goddess of the moon?***

*Diana*

*26. Nissan, Toyota, Honda & Daihatsu have recalled 11.5 million cars between them, due to what fault?* ***Airbag inflators***

*27. Which large US telecommunications company has agreed to buy AOL for $4.4bn?* ***Verizon***

*28. Why has Merlin the cat made it into the World Guinness book of records?* ***Recorded the loudest purr at 67.8dB***

*29. Travel company TUI are dropping to well known brand names in a revamp of its business, what 2 names are these?* ***Thomson & First Choice***

*30. The "King of the Blues" guitarist and singer BB King has died at what aged?* ***89***

*31. Susan O’Brien got lost on a cross country run in New Zealand, what did she drink to help her survive?* ***Her own breast milk***

*32. Which possible Labour leader pulled out of the challenge days after Ed Milliband resigned?* ***Chuka Umanna***

*33. Which football team has now had 3 unsuccessful attempts in a row to return to the football league via the play offs?* ***Grimsby Town***

*34. Geri Halliwell has married Christian Horner who is the team boss of which Formula 1 team?* ***Red Bull***

*35. Which British singer has postponed her estimated £30m tourist flight on a Russian Soyuz space rocket due 1st Sept 2015?* ***Sarah Brightman***

*48. Who was the last team to be relegated from the 2014/15 football premiership league?* ***Hull City***

*49. On 24th may 2015, US mathematician John Nash recently died, what Oscar winning film is he famed for inspiring?* ***A Beautiful Mind***

*50. What company has Business secretary Sajid Javid told to "sort it out" after complaints about users losing mobile signals?* ***O2***

*51. 52. What comedy quiz show has the BBC pulled the plug on after 18 years?* ***Never Mind the Buzzcocks***

*53. What word has been declared "children's word of the year" by the Oxford University Press?* ***Hashtag***

*54. What has a Kenyan lawyer reportedly offered to Barack Obama in exchange for his 16-year-old daughter Malia's hand in marriage?* ***An Assortment of Livestock***

*55. The BBC trust has cleared Top Gear over which infamous number plate?* ***H982FKL***

*56. Pussy Galore is to be brought back in a new James Bond novel, who is writing it?* ***Anthony Horowitz***

*57. Which country has just announced a new prize for ideas which can reduce the queues in women's toilets?* ***Japan***

*58. The Cornish resort of Newquay says there's been a fall in crime & anti-social behaviour - a fact, partially due to what decision?* ***Ban on mankinis***

***November 2015 Answers***

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| ***1.*** | ***Who was named as World Rugby player at the end of 2015 World cup?*** | ***Dan Carter of New Zealand*** |
| ***2.*** | ***Which group announced in November 2015 that they where to tour again in 2016, 2 years after their reunion tour?*** | ***Stone Roses*** |
| ***3.*** | ***Which team won the 2015 baseball World Series title, their first for 30 years?*** | ***Kansas City Royals*** |
| ***4.*** | ***Disney is to release a cartoon featuring the first Disney character in December 2015, what is its name?*** | ***Oswald the Lucky Rabbit*** |
| ***5.*** | ***What has the Collins English Dictionary voted as their word of the year for 2015?*** | ***Binge-watch*** |
| ***6.*** | ***The makers of Candy Crush Saga – King, has been bought by Activision Blizzard for how much in 2015?*** | ***£3.8bn ($5.9bn)*** |
| ***7.*** | ***Who has been named as the best paid female musician by Forbes in 2015?*** | ***Katy Perry (£88m), ($135m)*** |
| ***8.*** | ***Which tennis star in 2015 ran after and caught a man who stole her mobile phone in a Chinese restaurant?*** | ***Serena Willimas*** |
| ***9.*** | ***Which comedian had his tour bus stolen outside a gig in Liverpool in November 2015 & found 3 days later?*** | ***Bill Bailey*** |
| ***10.*** | ***Which London museum in 2015 denied that it turned down the opportunity to display a range of Margaret Thatcher’s clothes?*** | ***V&A (Victoria & Albert) museum*** |
| ***11.*** | ***What’s the name of the Jeremy Corbyn advisor suspended after complains he backed another party in the general election?*** | ***Andrew Fisher*** |
| ***12.*** | ***What ‘class of 92’ team knocked Notts County out of the 2015/16 FA Cup?*** | ***Salford City*** |
| ***13.*** | ***What film soundtrack has been voted the best of all time for the 6th year running in 2015?*** | ***Lord of the Rings*** |

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| ***14.*** | ***What is the name of the first storm officially given by the Met Office in 2015?*** | ***Abigail*** |
| ***15.*** | ***An historic wall which has been used to place ‘gum’ has had its first clean in 20 years, in which USA city is it?*** | ***Seattle*** |
| ***16.*** | ***Which company has announced it will stop making Betamax tapes in march 2016?*** | ***Sony*** |
| ***17.*** | ***Which actor is trying to gain support for a 50th celebration musical of Star Trek in 2016?*** | ***William Shatner*** |
| ***18.*** | ***A Hong Kong tycoon has purchased a 12.03 carat blue diamond for his daughter, how much did he pay in 2015?*** | ***£31.7m ($48.4m)*** |
| ***19.*** | ***Who has become the new leader of the GMB union in 2015 after Paul Kenny stepped down?*** | ***Tim Roache*** |
| ***20.*** | ***The Football League announced in 2015 that it will give itself a new name from the 2016/17 season, what will it be called?*** | ***EFL (English Football League)*** |
| ***21.*** | ***The actor Warren Mitchell, best known for the character ‘Alf Garnet’ died in November 2015 at what age?*** | ***89*** |
| ***22.*** | ***According to listeners of the pop-up radio station BBC Music Jazz, who was the greatest Jazz artist of all time?*** | ***Miles Davis*** |

*1 What would a native Australian do with a kylie?*

*2 The atmosphere of Venus is primarily which gas?*

*3a Which Dutch city was a top 10 hit for Beautiful South in 1996?*

*3b 4 How many male celebrities have won Strictly Come Dancing – 4, 5 or 6?*

*5 Which English cartoon character lived in the fictional village of Nutwood?*

*6 Gunn & Moore are a famous UK makers of which piece of sporting equipment?*

*7 In the antique world, what is a davenport?*

*8 At an American college a sophomore is in which year of their college studies?*

*9 The symbols of which 3 chemical elements make up the name NICK?*

*10 In which comedy set in the North East did the Pearson family feature?*

*11 The famous luxury Blue Train in South Africa runs between which 2 South African cities?*

*12 Which profession would probably use a Wheatstone Bridge?*

*13a Which famous Western film of the 50’s was set in a town called Hadleyville?*

*13b Which famous Christmas film is set in a town called Bedford Falls?*

*14 On which thoroughfare did Sweeney Tod have his barber shop?*

*15 Which Carry On films featured the following Els Bels, the 3rd Foot & Mouth Regiment & Helping Hands?*

*16 Which scientist said “God does not play dice”?*

*17 When Gary Sobers hit 6 sixes in an over from Malcolm Nash in 1968 which 2 teams were playing?*

*18 The soundtrack of which musical was the best-selling album of the 60’s?*

*19a Dendrology is the scientific study of what?*

*19b Heliology is the scientific study of what?*

*19c Petrology is the scientific study of what?*

*20 What was Frankie Howerd’s character name in Up Pompeii?*

*21 Which “Coles” are these – Aussie ballroom dancer; singer of pink Cadillac & Miss You Like Crazy; star of Minder?*

*22 23 Which piece of music refers to a coastline location on the island of Staffa?*

*24 Which boxing promoter said he wanted to be called Kellie in 2014?*

*25 Which gas was first used as a weapon in the First World War in April 1915?*

*26 “if you change your mind, I’m the first in line” is the first line of which ABBA song?*

*27 The only song that he could play was Over the Hills and Far Away – which nursery rhyme character am I talking about?*

*28 Who plays The lady in the Van in the 2015 film?*

*29 Which famous bridge is crossed by the M180?*

*30 What would a polyandric woman have more than one of?*

*Answers*

*1 Throw it – it’s a boomerang*

*2 Carbon dioxide*

*3a Rotterdam*

*3b 4 6*

*5 Rupert the Bear*

*6 Cricket bats*

*7 Writing desk*

*8 2nd year (10th grade)*

*9 Nickel, Carbon & Potassium*

*10 Hebburn*

*11 Capetown & Pretoria*

*12 Electrician*

*13a High Noon*

*13b It’s a Wonderful Life*

*14 Fleet Street*

*15 Abroad, Up the Khyber, Regardless*

*16 Einstein*

*17 Nottinghamshire & Glamorgan*

*18 The Sound of Music*

*19a Trees*

*19b Sun*

*19c Rocks*

*20 Lurcio*

*21 Brendan; Natalie; George*

*22*

*23 Fingal’s Cave*

*24 Frank Moloney*

*25 Chlorine*

*26 Take a Chance on Me*

*27 Tom. Tom the Piper’s Son*

*28 Maggie Smith*

*29 Humber Bridge*

*30 Husband*

*. What is the common name for Japanese horseradish?*

*2. What is a 'kylie' in Australia?*

*a. A boomerang that won't come back b. A female crocodile c. A hen night d. A surf board*

*3. The Daiquiri cocktail was named after a village on which island country?*

*4. Only one man has won more PGA titles than Tiger Woods. Can you name him?*

*5. The name of which American rock band was also the term used by Allied pilots in WW II to describe UFO's?*

*6. In film. who has played characters named John Smith, Aldo Raine, Tyler Durden and Rusty Ryan?*

*7. In which hit song would you find the despicable 'Gatlin boys'?*

*8. What is the sum of Charles, Williams and Henrys that have been King of England?*

*9. Which colour of blue has been named after a mecca for surfers in Australia?*

*10. The following are the last words to number one UK hit songs from the year 1980. Can you name the song? One point for each correct answer.*

*a. I'm gonna be your number one*

*b. Let's take a chance and fly away somewhere*

*c. I gotta have some of your attention give it to me*

*d. Cause somewhere in the crowd there's you*

*12. What nickname did the press give to each of the following 'Public Enemies'?*

*a. Kate Barker*

*b. George Kelly*

*c. Charles Arthur Floyd*

*d. George Nelson*

*13. In Greek Mythology, after being spurned by Narcissus, which heart-broken nymph pined away until only her voice remained?*

*14. According to the World Meteorological Organisation the hottest capital city in the world (average yearly temperature) is known in the native language as Krung Thep Maha Nakhon. We know it better as what?*

*15. Which word (or warning) meaning 'unstable' stems from the Latin for "to fly"?*

*16. Which country's capital city is an anagram of its seventh largest city (also its former capital city)?*

*17. Which city has sporting teams named the Lions, Tigers and Red Wings?*

*18. "J'veux ton amour, Et je veux ton revenge, J'veux ton amour, I don't wanna be friends". Name the song.*

*19. Which hero's arch enemy is Dr. Robotnik?*

*20. Which movie had the following taglines: "Five good reasons to stay single." and "He's quite engaging. She's otherwise engaged."?*

# **ANSWERS**

*1. Wasabi*

*2. a. A boomerang that won't come back*

*3. Cuba*

*4. Sam Snead (82)*

*5. Foo Fighters*

*6. Brad Pitt (John Smith [Mr. & Mrs. Smith], Aldo Raine [Inglourious Basterds], Tyler Durden [Fight Club] and Rusty Ryan [Oceans 11, 12, 13])*

*7. Coward Of The County (Kenny Rogers)*

*8. 2 + 4 + 8 = 14*

*9. Bondi blue*

*10. Four answers*

*a. The Tide Is High (Blondie)*

*b. (Just Like) Starting Over (John Lennon)*

*c. Brass In Pocket (Pretenders)*

*d. Super Trouper (ABBA)*

*11. Harissa*

*12. Four answers*

*a. 'Ma' Barker*

*b. 'Machine gun' Kelly*

*c. 'Pretty boy' Floyd*

*d. 'Baby face' Nelson*

*13. Echo*

*14. Bangkok*

*15. Volatile (volatilis)*

*16. Japan (Tokyo // Kyoto)*

*17. Detroit*

*18. Bad Romance (Lady Gaga)*

*19. Sonic the Hedgehog*

*20. Four weddings and a funeral*

*1. Which ancestor of Noah is also the name of an oversized Champagne bottle that holds six litres?*

*2. Which Apollo 11 astronaut did not set foot on the moon?*

*3. FC Liverpool's signature song 'You'll Never Walk Alone' stems from which musical?*

*4. Which cocktail, named after a city, was invented by the Raffles Hotel barkeeper Ngiam Tong Boon in 1915?*

*5. Spats Columbo is the bad guy in which popular black and white film?*

*6. Which James Bond theme song that starts with the words "Meeting you" was the only 007 theme song to reach number one in the US charts?*

*7. Which national team introduced 'Total Football' at the 1974 FIFA World Cup in Germany?*

*8. According to legend, which man rode horses named Llamrei, Hengroen and Passelande?*

*9. What is the Greek word for fire?*

*10. The following are the last words to UK number one hit songs from the year 1986. Can you name the song? One point for each correct answer.*

*a. I know I'm keeping my baby*

*b. You better get ready*

*c. Buy a jumbo jet and then bury all your clothes*

*11. What are the five boroughs in New York City? One point for each correct answer.*

*12. Which Dutch footballer earned the nickname 'Llama' after spitting on the West German striker Rudi Völler during a 1990 FIFA World Cup game?*

*13. Which anti-social television character does not like pickles?*

*14. The 1967 film 'Casino Royale' was an "absurd masterpiece" with an international all-star cast. With the aid of the following initials name some of those stars. One point for each correct answer.*

*a. D N*

*b. P S*

*c. U A*

*d. O W*

*e. D K*

*f. W H*

*g. J P B*

*h. C B*

*i. R C*

*j. B C*

*k. P O*

*l. W A*

*15. The rule of thumb or principle telling us that the simplest explanation is more likely the correct one is known as Occam's what?*

*16. In in which US state did the Battle of Little Big Horn take place?*

*17. Which British fashion designer does one associate with the invention of the mini skirt and hot pants?*

*18. 19. What kind of orange is used to flavour Earl Grey tea?*

*20. Which 2007 film, the third in a series, was the most expensive Hollywood film ever made?*

*21. Who had a top ten hit on both sides of the Atlantic in 1972 with the song 'Back off Boogaloo'?*

*22. Which famous phrase stems from the doomed troops on board the sinking ship HMS Birkenhead?*

*23. What was the name of Sonny Crockett's pet alligator in the cult TV series Miami Vice?*

*24. Billy Bishop, Roland Garros, Mick Mannock and Eddie Rickenbacker are all examples of what?*

*25. The ghost town Pripyat is found in which country?*

*26.27. Mariposa, Motyl, Farfalla, Borboleta, Papillon and Sommerfugl are all European words for what?*

*28. In which film does John Hurt play the following roles? One point for each correct answer.*

*a. Kane*

*b. John Merrick*

*c. Winston Smith*

*d. The Marquis of Montrose*

*e. Quentin Crisp*

*f. Mr Ollivander*

*29. Which Cameroonian footballer is the only African to have played in four FIFA World Cups?*

*a. Nwankwo Kanu b. Roger Milla c. Aaron Mokoena d. Rigobert Song*

*30. The Andrea Gail is an ill-fated ship in which Hollywood film?*

# **ANSWERS**

*1. Methuselah*

*2. Michael Collins*

*3. Rogers and Hammerstein's 'Carousel'*

*4. Singapore Sling*

*5. Some Like It Hot*

*6. A View To A Kill (Duran Duran)*

*7. Holland*

*8. King Arthur*

*9. Pyro*

*10. Three answers*

*a. Papa Don't Preach (Madonna)*

*b. Caravan Of Love (Housemartins)*

*c. The Chicken Song (Spitting Image)*

*11. Staten Island, Queens, Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx*

*12. Frank Rijkaard*

*13. Dr Gregory House*

*14. Twelve answers*

*a. David Niven*

*b. Peter Sellers*

*c. Ursula Andress*

*d. Orson Welles*

*e. Deborah Kerr*

*f. William Holden*

*g. Jean Paul Belmondo*

*h. Charles Boyer*

*i. Ronnie Corbett*

*j. Bernard Cribbens*

*k. Peter O'Toole*

*l. Woody Allen*

*15. Occam's Razor*

*16. Montana*

*17. Mary Quant*

*18.*

*19. Bergamot Orange*

*20. Pirates of the Caribbean, At the worlds end.*

*21. Ringo Starr*

*22. "Women and children first"*

*23. Elvis*

*24. World War One flying aces*

*25. Ukraine (Pripyat was built to house the Chernobyl nuclear power plant workers)*

*26.*

*27. Butterfly. Mariposa (Spanish), Motyl (Polish), Farfalla (Italian), Borboleta (Portugese), Papillon (French), Sommerfugl (Danish)*

*28. Six answers*

*a. Alien (or Spaceballs)*

*b. The Elephant Man*

*c. 1984*

*d. Rob Roy*

*e. The Naked Civil Servant or (the film 'An Englishman in New York')*

*f. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*

*29. d. Rigobert Song*

*30. The Perfect Storm*

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