

- (1) 'Readers Digest' was founded in the USA in what decade: 1920s, 1930s or 1940s?
1920s.
- (2) In 1966, which Chancellor and future Prime Minister announced that the UK would adopt a decimalised currency?
Jim Callaghan.
- (3) On what page of Ceefax and Oracle did subtitles appear: 444, 666 or 888?
888.
- (4) Which 1971 studio album opens with the songs Brown Sugar, Sway and Wild Horses?
Sticky Fingers.
- (5) Which of these was a 2005 Top Ten hit for the Sugarbabes: Good, Bad or Ugly?
Ugly.
- (6) On his elevation to the House of Lords, which politician born in Portsmouth in 1912 took the title 'Baron of Cardiff'?
James Callaghan.
- (7) Physiognomy is the study of what part of the body: feet, navel or face?
Face.
- (8) What word follows grey, crab eater and ross in the names of three species of aquatic animal referred to by the adjective 'phocine'?
Seal.
- (9) Which of these is the name of a lightweight plain-woven cotton cloth, usually with a checked or striped pattern: Bombay, Calcutta or Madras?
Madras.
- (10) In George Orwell's 'Animal Farm', what sort of creatures are Napoleon and Snowball?
Pigs.

- (11) Which of these is a genuine style of hat: wide awake, dozing off or fast asleep?
Wide awake.
- (12) In our Solar System, which planet orbits the sun at an average distance of approximately 67 million miles?
Venus.
- (13) What fictional village is two miles from the town of Much Benham: Avonlea, Middlemarch or St Mary Mead?
St. Mary Mead.
- (14) What was the title of the Saturday night National Lottery show first broadcast in 2002 and presented by Dale Winton?
In It to Win It.
- (15) What surname was shared by the Popes Leo X and Clement VII: Borgia, Visconti or Medici?
Medici.
- (16) What word used to describe eyes that are greenish-brown in colour is also the name of a small tree that produces edible nuts?
Hazel.
- (17) Which of these members of the extended royal family is not an 'H.R.H.': Viscount Linley, Duke of Gloucester or Princess Alexandra?
Viscount Linley.
- (18) A 1960s sculpture by Barbara Hepworth entitled 'winged figure', is on the south east entrance of which department store's flagship branch on Oxford Street in London?
John Lewis.
- (19) Which of these museums and art galleries was NOT previously a royal palace: The Prado, The Louvre or The Hermitage?
The Prado.
- (20) Name the ten official James Bond films that have more than three words in its title?

No Time to Die, The World is Not Enough, A View to a Kill, For Your Eyes Only, The Spy Who Loved Me, The Man with the Golden Gun, Live and Let Die, On Her Majesty's Secret Service, You Only Live Twice & From Russia with Love.

- (21) When it opened in 1938, which English city's airport was originally known as 'Ringway Airport'?
- Manchester.**
- (22) The Parthenon Sculptures in the British Museum are better known by what name?
- Elgin Marbles.**
- (23) In 2006, which Hollywood actress married the country singer Keith Urban?
- Nicole Kidman.**
- (24) What toy store is known by its initials ELC?
- Early Learning Centre.**
- (25) The Wife Carrying Championships staged over a course 280 yards long is held annually in which northern European country?
- Finland.**
- (26) Boris Johnson was born in which US city?
- New York.**
- (27) What name is shared by a holy city in Saudi Arabia and a river that flows through the Isle of White and enters the Solent at Cowes?
- Medina.**
- (28) What four-letter name is shared by a computer programming language devised in the 1990s and one of the largest islands of Indonesia?
- Java.**
- (29) In the Tom Hanks film 'Castaway', what type of ball is 'Wilson'?
- Volleyball.**
- (30) In 2011, which was the first of the home nations to introduce a five pence charge on single use carrier bags?
- Wales.**

- (31) What term for a leading character in a novel, play or film comes from the Greek for 'first in importance actor': principal, hero or protagonist?
Protagonist.
- (32) The years 1914 and 1939 both saw the deaths of Pope's with what name?
Pius.
- (33) Which of these instruments typically has only three strings, two of which are tuned to the same note: banjolele, balalaika or mandolin?
Balalaika.
- (34) In which South American country was Che Guevara captured and killed?
Bolivia.
- (35) The Barossa wine region is in which Australian state: New South Wales, Victoria or South Australia?
South Australia.
- (36) In sports such as tennis, what four-letter word is used to denote the ranking of the strongest players in a tournament, with the aim of separating them in the draw so they do not meet in the early rounds?
Seed.
- (37) The name of what hotel chain originates in the Spanish word for 'branch': Hilton, Ibis or Ramada?
Ramada.
- (38) When 'The Wombles' was revived 1998, one of the characters shared her name with which of the Chanel Islands?
Alderney.
- (39) The name of what California city appears on the label of Levi jeans: Los Angeles, Oakland or San Francisco?
San Francisco.
- (40) Name the ten countries that share a land border with either France or Italy, or both? (Not including France or Italy as an answer)
Spain, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Slovenia, San Marino, Monaco & Andorra.