

- (1) In what year did 'Coronation Street' first broadcast an episode live: 1960, 1990 or 2000?
1960.
- (2) Which Wallace and Gromit villain disguised himself as a chicken?
Feathers McGraw.
- (3) What is the last word of Martin Luther King, Jr's 'I Have a Dream' speech: first, second or last?
Last.
- (4) In 1881, what Vermeer portrait sold for just two guilders?
The Girl with the Pearl Earring.
- (5) Which Australian tennis player spent just one week as World Number One in 1999: Lleyton Hewitt, Pat Cash or Pat Rafter?
Pat Rafter.
- (6) Which Biblical murderer was sent to live in the Land of Nod?
Cain.
- (7) What was the first football stadium to host two FIFA Men's World Cup Finals: Azteca, Maracanã or Wembley?
Azteca.
- (8) On a UK banknote, a Noble Prize medal appears behind which man?
Winston Churchill.
- (9) The heads of the Anglican and Catholic Churches of Ireland are the two Archbishops of what Northern Irish city: Armagh, Belfast or Newry?
Armagh.
- (10) Which comic singer had the catchphrase "It's turned out nice again"?
George Formby.

- (11) The world's first organised municipal fire brigade was established in what city in 1824: London, Manchester or Edinburgh?
Edinburgh.
- (12) The 'Wolf Hall' trilogy centres on which statesman?
Thomas Cromwell.
- (13) The 'Cat Vomit' is an exercise that targets what muscle group: biceps, abs or calves?
Abs.
- (14) The TV series 'Endeavour' was based on characters created by which writer?
Colin Dexter.
- (15) After the pound sterling, what is the world's second-oldest currency still in circulation: Swedish Krona, Swiss Franc or Russian Rouble?
Russian Rouble.
- (16) Name Britain's three high security psychiatric hospitals?
Rampton, Ashworth and Broadmoor.
- (17) In the eyes, the chief property of the cones is to distinguish what property of objects: colour, depth or size?
Colour.
- (18) Brook Shields played Emmeline in what controversial 80s film?
Blue Lagoon.
- (19) In 2004, Norodom Sihamoni became king of what Asian country: Cambodia, Nepal or Thailand?
Cambodia.
- (20) Name the ten cities in England whose name contains the letters 'X' or 'Y'? (Can't accept the letter 'Y' when used in the word 'city' like City of Westminster or City of London)
Canterbury, Coventry, Derby, Ely, Exeter, Newcastle upon Tyne, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury & York.

(21) What name was given to the members and supporters of the Paris Commune and was also the name of an 80s pop group?

Communards.

(22) Which German did Lindsay Davenport beat to win her only Wimbledon singles title?

Steffi Graf.

(23) What protein is formed when wheat flour is added to water?

Gluten.

(24) How many legs does a rock lobster have?

Ten.

(25) Which Scottish actor plays Mr Curry in the 'Paddington' films?

Peter Capaldi.

(26) Who is the longest serving US President?

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(27) What is the largest city in Oceania, by population in 2021?

Sydney.

(28) The only assassinated British PM Spencer Perceval, represented which party?

Tory.

(29) The English history period known as the 'restoration' began in what century?

17th.

(30) What sunken island is said to lie west of the Straits of Gibraltar?

Atlantis.

- (31) The American holder of what political office works in a place known as 'Foggy Bottom': Secretary of State, Secretary of the Homeland Security or the Vice President?
Secretary of State.
- (32) What popular girls name presides the word fruit in an alternative name for an Israeli variety of persimmon?
Sharon.
- (33) The parents of which Hollywood actor was born in Hawaii and Essex: Keanu Reeves, Kevin Bacon or Kiefer Sutherland?
Keanu Reeves.
- (34) What six-letter adjective from the Latin for 'to plough', is used to describe farming that concentrates on cereal crops such as barley and wheat?
Arable.
- (35) Which figure in Greek mythology was killed by a wild boar during a hunting trip: Actaeon, Achilles or Adonis?
Adonis.
- (36) The ceremony that marked the opening of the National Health Service took place in July 1948 when Aneurin Bevan launched it from Park Hospital in which English city?
Manchester.
- (37) The Great Depression lasted approximately how long: 5 years, 10 years or 15 years?
10 Years.
- (38) The term 'Brer' as used in 'Brer Rabbit' and 'Brer Fox' is a southern US dialect term for what word?
Brother.
- (39) 'Cestode' is an alternative name for what parasite: tick, flea or tapeworm?
Tapeworm.
- (40) Name the ten single words which occur most often in the names of the 599 National Trust properties? (All widely used words for buildings, natural features and plots of land)
House, garden, hall, park, hill, castle, estate, mill, common & down.