- (1) In the UK, what sales milestone must be reached in order for a single to "go platinum": 400,000, 500,000 or 600,000?
 600,000.
- (2) The collection of specialised muscle fibres known as 'the bundle of His (hiss)' is situated in which internal organ of the human body?

Heart.

(3) Which of these is a jockey position in horse racing: ape hunch, monkey crouch or gibbon squat?

Monkey crouch.

- (4) The Brisbane Cricket ground in Queensland has what nickname, shortened from the name of the suburb in which it is located?

 Gabba.
- (5) Which moon is the only body other than Earth that is known to have liquid lakes on its surface: Europa, Ganymede or Titan?

Titan.

(6) Two cows appear on the flag of which European principality?

Andorra.

(7) How old was Anne Bancroft when she played Mrs. Robinson in 'The Graduate': 36, 43 or 51?

36.

- (8) Which is the only Grand Slam tennis tournament that Jimmy Connors failed to win?

 French Open.
- (9) Used in Japanese cooking, arame is a type of what: spice, mushroom or seaweed?
 Seaweed.
- (10) Traditionally, which minstrel joined Robin Hood's Merry Men?

Alan-a-Dale.

- (11) Sir Denis Thatcher was a qualified referee in what sport: football, hockey or rugby union? Rugby Union.
- (12) Which mountain is the second highest in Africa and shares its English name with the country of its location?

 Mount Kenya.
- (13) Which future US President was a member of the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of JFK: Gerald Ford, George Bush Senior or Richard Nixon?

 Gerald Ford.
- (14) Which two-digit number is referred to by the adjective 'vigesimal'?
- (15) In what sport is a ball driven straight and low above the ground called a 'line drive': baseball, cricket or golf?

 Baseball.
- (16) At a hospital in Edinburgh in 1960, the surgeons Michael Woodruff and James Ross performed the first successful transplant from a live donor of which organ?

 Kidney.
- (17) In 'Peter Pan', Captain Hook is said to be "not wholly evil' because he has which of these in his cabin: a thesaurus, atlas or an encyclopaedia? A thesaurus.
- (18) In maths, there are how many single digit prime numbers?
- (19) In real life Quidditch, what is used to replace the magical golden snitch: marble in a balloon, tennis ball in a sock or orange in a hanky?

 Tennis ball in a sock.
- (20) Name the last ten different surnames of US presidents in which at least one letter is repeated, any letter can be repeated and they do not have to be next to each other, only applies to SURNAMES?

 Obama, Clinton, Reagan, Carter, Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Roosevelt & Hoover.

(21)	What six-letter word denotes in computing the core of an operating system and botany the edible part of a seed?
	Kernel.
(22)	What layer of the tooth is below the enamel?
	Dentine.
(23)	Which Batman villain bases his decision on a coin flip?
	Two-face.
(24)	Which member of TV's 'The A-Team' was a skilled mechanic?
	BA Baracus.
(25)	Nutmeg is a clothing brand sold by which supermarket chain?
	Morrison's.
(26)	Which ice giant planet has the biggest diameter?
	Uranus.
(27)	In 1974, what airline merged with BEA to form British Airways?
	BOAC.
(28)	The name of which Asian unit of currency is also an informal English word for a craving or longing?
	Yen.
(29)	Which Asian capital city is served by two airports with the international codes NAY and PEK?
	Beijing.
(30)	The port of Zeebrugge is on the coast of which country?
	Belgium.

- (31) Where was the first 'Inbetweeners' film set: Ayia Napa, Malia or Ibiza?

 Malia.
- (32) What word for a floor covering precedes python in the name of a species of snake native mainly to Australia?

 Carpet.
- (33) Used in Asian cookery, galangal comes from a plant belonging to which family: ginger, garlic or nutmeg?

 Ginger.
- (34) What eight-letter word used historically to mean a tollgate on British roads, is still used in the USA for a toll-regulated expressway?

 Turnpike.
- (35) Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson is buried in what island group: Channel Islands, Shetland Islands or Isles of Scilly?

 Isles of Scilly.
- (36) What rhyming term was used in a 1970s road safety public information film to refer to a risk-taking driver that speeds up when approaching a traffic light that is about to turn red? Amber gambler.
- (37) A 2016 international agreement resolved that what would become the world's largest marine protected area: Ligurian Sea, Coral Sea or Ross Sea? Ross Sea.
- (38) The word 'cullet' refers to the broken and waste material used in the process of making what substance?

 Glass.
- (39) Which William gave the town of Fort William its name: William Wallace, William of Orange or William Bruce?

 William of Orange.
- (40) Name the ten most played (TV & radio) female solo artists of the 21st century in the UK?
 - Pink, Madonna, Katy Perry, Rihanna, Lady Gaga, Adele, Beyoncé, Kylie Minogue, Whitney Huston & Taylor Swift.