

- (1) Which of these classic fighting video games was released first: Tekken, Street Fighter or Mortal Combat?
Street Fighter.
- (2) What alliterative two-word term is used for a small whirlwind or moving column of sand, common in hot dry countries and parts of the USA?
Dust-devil.
- (3) Cartoon characters Norbert and Daggett were known as what: Cow and Chicken, CatDog or Angry Beavers?
Angry Beavers.
- (4) Which widely available British ale is named after a treacherous sandbank in the estuary of the River Camel in Cornwall?
Doom Bar.
- (5) Although not awarded the Nobel Prize with his colleagues, Charles Best co-discovered what hormone: adrenaline, insulin or melatonin?
Insulin.
- (6) Of the usual English short-form names of UN member states, how many include the word Guinea?
Four. (Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea & Papua New Guinea)
- (7) Preston Park in Brighton is home to which of these sporting venues: an ice hockey arena, a velodrome or an aquatics centre?
A velodrome.
- (8) In which coastal town in England are there tram stops called 'Manchester Square', 'North Pier' and 'Pleasant Street'?
Blackpool.
- (9) What does the Holmes and Rahe scale measure: sea colour, stress or stars?
Stress.
- (10) What word for a blended alcoholic drink sweetened with fruit and spices and served hot or cold, is popularly thought to have come from a similar Sanskrit word, meaning 'five' reference to its five original ingredients?
Punch.

- (11) In lawn bowls, what name is given to the area that surrounds the outside of the green: ditch, trench or gutter?
Ditch.
- (12) In the 1988 film 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit', which US actress provided the speaking voice of Jessica Rabbit?
Kathleen Turner.
- (13) 'Touch', 'Savage' and 'Peace' were albums by which duo: Eurythmics, Pet Shop Boys or Soft Cell?
Eurythmics.
- (14) Morton Fendle, Martyr Warren and Goodmans Land are fictional villages in which TV detective series first broadcast in 1997?
Midsomer Murders.
- (15) What denomination of banknote makes up 60% of all Bank of England notes in circulation: £5, £10 or £20?
£20.
- (16) In a standard pack of fifty-two playing cards which specific card has the nickname of the 'death card'?
Ace of spades.
- (17) What is the oldest train station in London: King's Cross, Paddington or London Bridge?
London Bridge.
- (18) Who was the first monarch to appear on a British bank note?
Queen Elizabeth II.
- (19) What party game was originally called 'King's Footsie': Spin the bottle, musical chairs or Twister?
Twister.
- (20) In an alphabetical list of sports that were contested at the Summer Olympics Games held in Tokyo in 2021, and which involve a round ball as an integral part of the game, name the last ten sports?
Beach volleyball, football, golf, handball, hockey, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball & water polo.

- (21) Which neighbourhood of Los Angeles shares its name with a city in northeast Italy?
Venice.
- (22) The 'red', the 'eastern grey' and 'western grey' are three species of which Australian animal?
Kangaroo.
- (23) The international agreement to establish an area in Europe without border controls is named after which town in Luxembourg where it was signed in 1985?
Schengen.
- (24) What four-letter word analogous to the word 'mini' can precede skirt or dress to refer to an example of one such garment that reaches the ankles?
Maxi.
- (25) Which bird killed Cock Robin with his bow and arrow?
Sparrow.
- (26) Which flightless bird is the largest bird native to Australia?
Emu.
- (27) Pyrus is a genus of trees in the rose family that bear which every-day eating fruit?
Pear.
- (28) The name of which major religion translates as 'submission' or 'surrender' to the will of god?
Islam.
- (29) When Teresa May succeeded David Cameron as PM in 2016, she took to residence at which number property in Downing Street?
11. (As the accommodation is larger than at No.10, PM's since 1997 have opted to live there)
- (30) HBOS PLC was formed in 2001 by the merger of the Halifax and which bank?
Royal Bank of Scotland.

- (31) Arthur was the actual name of which British Prime Minister: Clement Attlee, Neville Chamberlain or Stanley Baldwin?
Neville Chamberlain.
- (32) What offence is described in law as 'the unlawful killing of a person without malice aforethought'?
Manslaughter.
- (33) Which famous group of sisters grew up in Asthall Manor, Oxfordshire: Brönte sisters, Mitford sisters or Beverley sisters?
Mitford sisters.
- (34) In a standard set of dominos, how many of the twenty-eight pieces are doubles?
Seven.
- (35) In bell ringing, what is the name of the handgrip at the end of the bell-rope: Sadie, Sally or Suzy?
Sally.
- (36) Which notorious maximum-security prison was opened in 1826 on the east bank of the Hudson River in Ossining, New York state?
Sing Sing.
- (37) What position on a Quidditch team is represented by the most players: Beater, seeker or Chaser?
Chaser.
- (38) On a standard piano keyboard, an octave contains eight white keys and how many black keys?
Five.
- (39) The film 'Dirty Dancing' won its only Oscar in what category: Best Picture, Best Actress or Best Original Song?
Best Original Song.
- (40) Name the ten cities in England, Scotland and Wales that contain double letters in their name, so two of the same letter next to each other in the same word?
Aberdeen, Cardiff, Dundee, Inverness, Kingston upon Hull, Leeds, Liverpool, Nottingham, Sheffield & Wells.