

- (1) Which of these planets has a moon larger than Mercury: Jupiter, Mars or Neptune?
Jupiter.
- (2) What Italian wine term means 'foaming'?
Spumante.
- (3) Which of these is a real condition that affects fishermen: Fair Isle rash, Bay of Biscay bruise or Dogger Bank itch?
Dogger Bank itch.
- (4) The Foucault method measures the speed of what?
Light.
- (5) The Danube flows through how many EU countries: five, seven or nine?
Seven.
- (6) The UK's National Blood Transfusion Service was founded in what decade?
1940s.
- (7) Which of these ruling houses did not end with the death of a female monarch: Stuart, Tudor or York?
York.
- (8) The M27 runs close to which two cities?
Portsmouth and Southampton.
- (9) A bagatelle is usually played on what instrument: piano, violin or trumpet?
Piano.
- (10) The badge of which car manufacture had a Viking longboat on it?
Rover.

(11) Inhabitants of what American city couldn't vote in presidential elections until the 23rd Amendment was passed in 1961: Washington D.C., New Orleans or Honolulu?

Washington D.C.

(12) In 1725, Russian tsar Peter the Great died in what city?

St Petersburg.

(13) Which of these actresses played Miss Marple on UK TV first: Julia McKenzie, Geraldine McEwan or Joan Hickson?

Joan Hickson.

(14) What is the longest river in the world that flows through just one country?

Yangtze.

(15) Which of these is a meat product with European protected status: Newmarket sausage, Goodwood chipolata or Ayr haggis?

Newmarket sausage.

(16) Ian, John, Mani and Reni make up what Manchester band?

The Stone Roses.

(17) Myrmecology is the study of what insects: ants, moths or beetles?

Ants.

(18) Hanover Square in Westminster is named in honour of which king?

George I.

(19) What was the capital of Wessex when King Alfred was on the throne: Cirencester, Winchester or Canterbury?

Winchester.

(20) Name the ten countries that have the most Michelin starred restaurants, with either one, two or three stars?

France, Japan, Italy, Germany, Spain, USA, China, United Kingdom, Belgium & Netherlands.

- (21) What UK children's reading books were based on the US 'Alice and Jerry' series?
- Janet and John.**
- (22) Which bird traditionally represents pride in the Seven Deadly Sins?
- Peacock.**
- (23) In an ice hockey team, what is the maximum number of players on the ice?
- Six.**
- (24) An Olympics' men's boxing match has how many rounds?
- Three.**
- (25) What annual UK event has three start lines, red, green and blue?
- London Marathon.**
- (26) In 1569, the Northern Earls rose against which Queen?
- Elizabeth I.**
- (27) In Harry Potter Fenrir Greyback is what mythical creature?
- Werewolf.**
- (28) At the 2012 Olympics, rowing and what other sport took place at Eton Dorney?
- Canoeing.**
- (29) King Arthur's roundtable was kept in which castle?
- Camelot.**
- (30) Which Swedish company produced a series of ten test cars in 1926?
- Volvo.**

- (31) In 'Love's Labour's Lost' by Shakespeare, who is the king of Navarre: Ferdinand, Antonio or Sebastian?
Ferdinand.
- (32) The Queen was once known as Princess Elizabeth of where?
York.
- (33) Which of these products did Bic produce first: pen, lighter or razor?
Pen.
- (34) The name of which UK country comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for 'Foreigners'?
Wales.
- (35) How many years separated the publication of the novel and the release of the film 'Gone With the Wind': 3 years, 6 years or 9 years?
3 years.
- (36) Which London Mayor was the son of a bus driver?
Sadiq Khan.
- (37) What 'principle' states the most ineffective workers are moved into management where they can do least damage: The Homer Principle, The Gervais Principal or The Dilbert Principal?
The Dilbert Principal.
- (38) On a calculator, what do the initials 'AC' stand for?
All Clear.
- (39) The first dukes of St Albans, Monmouth and Southampton were all the illegitimate children of which king: Henry VIII, Charles II or George IV?
Charles II.
- (40) Name the ten properties on a standard UK Monopoly board that have a value of over £200 but less than £400?
Strand, Fleet Street, Trafalgar Square, Leicester Square, Coventry Street, Piccadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Street, Bond Street & Park Lane.