

(1) What are the young of a squirrel called: kittens, pups or squabs?

Kittens.

(2) 'A Man Walked Onto a Pitch' is a book by which English football manager?

Harry Redknapp.

(3) Which lingerie company is named after the horse who won the Fillies Triple Crown in 1904: Agent Provocateur, Pretty Polly or Victoria's Secret?

Pretty Polly.

(4) Which country was referred to as 'The Gift of the Nile'?

Egypt.

(5) What nationality was the man who broke Roger Banister's mile record in 1954: American, British or Australian?

Australian. (John Landy)

(6) What is North America's largest rodent?

Beaver.

(7) A 'split' wine bottle is what fraction of a standard size bottle: quarter, third or three-quarters?

Quarter.

(8) Which sea port is closest to Shakespeare Cliff?

Dover.

(9) The tropic of Cancer does NOT pass through which of these countries: China, India or Brazil?

Brazil.

(10) What type of charge does the anode plate of a battery have?

Negative.

(11) How many countries converted to the Euro on 1st January 2002: 10, 11 or 12?

12.

(12) In rugby league, a try and conversion score how many points?

Six.

(13) The A5 banknote known as the 'giant' has what monetary value: £10,000, £100,000 or £1,000,000?

£1,000,000.

(14) What name is given to the upper house of the Australian parliament?

Senate.

(15) Which of these cricket grounds is furthest north: Old Trafford, Trent Bridge or Headingley?

Headingley.

(16) Who is the only Best Actress Oscar winner known by one name?

Cher.

(17) Where was King Henry II of England born: Hockenheim, Le Mans or Monaco?

Le Mans.

(18) What name is given to the skateboarding trick that involves sliding sideways along a handrail or kerb?

Grind.

(19) Amygdalin, a substance found in apple seeds, is a compound containing what: cyanide, arsenic or nicotine?

Cyanide.

(20) According to the 2017 Sunday Times Rich List, name the ten cities with most numbers of sterling billionaires?

London, New York, San Francisco, Hong Kong, Moscow, Beijing, Los Angeles, Mumbai, Paris & Shenzhen.

(21) In 1842, which territory was granted to Britain by the Treaty of Nanking?

Hong Kong.

(22) What supermarket chain has its HQ in Bracknell?

Waitrose.

(23) Plumbago is an alternative name for what form of carbon?

Graphite.

(24) What is the official language of Sierra Leone?

English.

(25) A Dame is entitled to use what three-letters after her name?

DBE.

(26) Who was the first English King to formally be put on trial?

Charles I.

(27) The California Perfume Company was named after what river?

Avon.

(28) Which colour is closest to the flag pole on the Irish flag?

Green.

(29) In a standard pack of playing cards, which is the only king that does not have a moustache?

Hearts.

(30) What medical TV show derives its name from a reference book?

Grey's Anatomy.

(31) Witham in Essex stands on which river: Brain, Heart or Kidney?

Brain.

(32) Reinvention was the 6th World tour of which pop star?

Madonna.

(33) What board game was devised by part-time Birmingham clown Anthony E. Pratt: Cluedo, Mouse Trap or Trivial Pursuit?

Cluedo.

(34) In chess notation which letter of the alphabet is used to denote the castle or rook?

R.

(35) Which of these titles is NOT automatically conferred on the eldest son of the monarch: Duke of Cornwall, Lord of the Isles or Prince of Wales?

Prince of Wales.

(36) The capital city of the Seychelles shares its name with which Australian state?

Victoria.

(37) The ground of what West London football team has the distinction of having a pub at each corner: Brentford, Fulham or Queens Park Rangers?

Brentford. (Griffin Park)

(38) The 1908 novel 'Anne of Green Gables' is set on which Canadian island?

Prince Edward Island.

(39) What creatures were Laska and Benji, sent into space in 1958: dogs, mice or monkeys?

Mice.

(40) Not counting the words 'cream of', name the ten one-word Campbell's soup flavours painted by Andy Warhol?

Onion, vegetable, beef, asparagus, celery, chicken, mushroom, consommé, tomato & minestrone.