- (1) In Greek mythology, 'Deucalion' is the equivalent of which biblical character: Adam, Goliath or Noah?

  Noah
- (2) Which broadcaster who died in 2023, had his own personal theme tune called 'It All Happens on Saturday' by the Harry Stoneham Five, which between 1971 and 2007 introduced him on BBC1, ITV and BBC Radio 2?

  Michael Parkinson.
- (3) Which of these DC Comic book villains is traditionally bald: The Joker, General Zod or Lex Luthor?

  Lex Luthor.
- (4) Which is the only Australian state capital (not territories) that is NOT named after a person?
  Perth.
- (5) Thalassa is a moon of which planet: Uranus, Neptune or Saturn?

  Neptune.
- (6) In 2016, which member of the Rolling Stones became a father to twin girls named Gracie Jane and Alice Rose, just days before his 69<sup>th</sup> birthday? Ronnie Wood.
- (7) What are you afraid of crossing if you suffer from dromophobia: the letter T, your legs or roads? Roads.
- (8) The rapid rail transit system known as the 'L' which began operation in 1892, now runs on eight coloured-coded lines serves which major US city? Chicago.
- (9) What magazine started in 1886 as a family publication, became a literary journal and then finally a 'women's' magazine: Marie Claire, Elle or Cosmopolitan? Cosmopolitan.
- (10) Which country a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean, gained independence from the UK in 1978 and is named after a biblical king?

Solomon Islands.

- (11) Which of these monarchs did not have an older brother: Edward VII, George V or George VI?

  Edward VII.
- (12) How many aircraft make up the signature diamond formation of the Red Arrows Aerobatic Display Team?

Nine.

- (13) In the board game 'Monopoly', what is the price difference between Old Kent Road and Mayfair: £230, £300 or £340?
- (14) By what name do we better know the fabric 'Manchester cloth'?

  Corduroy.
- (15) The green cloth reputedly worn by Robin Hood was made in what city: Nottingham, Lincoln or Sheffield?

Lincoln.

(16) Which party leader contested the first of 41 seats in Stratford-upon-Avon in 1963?

Screaming Lord Sutch.

- (17) Who was the first US President to stay at Camp David: Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson?

  Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- (18) Which metal is often obtained from an ore called hematite?

Iron.

- (19) How many micrograms are in a single gram: one hundred, one thousand or one million?
  One million.
- (20) According to Horse & Hound magazine, name ten of the fifteen most famous racehorses of all time? Frankel, Red Rum, Galileo, Arkle, Desert Orchid, Secretariat, Kauto Star, Winx, American Pharoah, Denman, Enable, Best Mate, Seabiscuit, Aldaniti & Shergar.

(21) What name is given to molten rock yet to erupt from a volcano?

Magma.

(22) What Simpson's character featured in 'Time Magazine's' list of people of the 20<sup>th</sup> century?

Bart

(23) The name of what soft drink similar to root beer, comes from the Spanish for 'bramble'?

Sarsaparilla.

(24) What Florida city's port is known as the cruise capital of the world?

Miami.

(25) Which watch manufacture was founded in London in 1905 as Wilsdorf & Davis, before changing to its current name and moving its HQ to Geneva 1919?
Rolex.

(26) The large public space established in 1662 called Phoenix Park is in which European capital city?

Dublin.

(27) Which magazine first published in 1886, was rebranded in 1965 as a women's magazine and in 1972 famously featured a naked Burt Reynolds?

Cosmopolitan.

- (28) Which bank trades under the initials BARC on the London Stock Exchange?

  Barclays.
- (29) In 2016, which group wrote and preformed 'Together Stronger (C'mon Wales)', the official football anthem of the Euro campaign?

  Manic Street Preachers.
- (30) From 1971 to 1982, Joe Gormley was the union leader of workers in which industry?

Miners.

- (31) The heart rate of a newborn baby is on average how many beats per minute: 55, 85 or 125?
- (32) Which planet in our solar system has moons called Miranda, Bianca & Juliet? Uranus.
- (33) Which of these terms describes an incorrect use of punctuation: greengrocer's apostrophe, butcher's hash or builder's brackets?

Greengrocer's apostrophe.

- (34) In which team sport did the Sheffield Sharks defeat Leicester Riders by 84 points to 27 points in the 2016 play-off final for the first time in 12 seasons?

  Basketball.
- (35) Grimsby and Derby are both names given by which invaders: Normans, Romans or Vikings?
  Vikings.
- (36) The verb 'to transplant' is first recorded in its medical sense in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century, to what part of the body did that refer?

  Tooth.
- (37) Which of these is a mountain range in Turkey: Aries Mountains, Pisces Mountains or Taurus Mountains?

Taurus Mountains.

(38) Which English city between London and Luton stands on the Roman site of Verulamium?

St Albans.

- (39) Which of the 'Abrahamic' religions was founded first: Islam, Judaism or Christianity? Judasim.
- (40) Name the ten capital cities of mainland EU countries with the longest names? Bratislava, Copenhagen, Luxembourg, Amsterdam, Bucharest, Ljubljana, Stockholm, Brussels, Budapest & Helsinki.