

- (1) What is a joconde sponge typically flavoured with: almond, chocolate or coffee?
- Almond.**
- (2) Who was the singer with the group 'The Fine Young Cannibals'?
- Roland Gift.**
- (3) Someone described, as 'Icarian' is overly what: emotional, romantic or ambitious?
- Ambitious.**
- (4) Sean Carter is better known by what name?
- Jay Z.**
- (5) Which Will Smith film was based on a novel by Richard Matheson: I Am Legend, Collateral Damage or After Earth?
- I Am Legend.**
- (6) What colour follows chalkhill in the name of a butterfly?
- Blue.**
- (7) The oldest door in Britain can be found at what religious building: York Minster, Westminster Abbey or St Paul's Cathedral?
- Westminster Abbey.**
- (8) A cordwainer works with what material?
- Leather. (Shoes)**
- (9) Approximately what percentage of the world's population was born after the year 2000: 8%, 20% or 32%?
- 32%.**
- (10) In the TV sitcom 'George & Mildred', which actor played George?
- Brian Murphy.**

(11) Which Greek god had female followers known as 'The Raving Ones': Apollo, Ares or Dionysus?

Dionysus.

(12) Chevrete is leather made from the skin of what animal?

Goat.

(13) What word describes something that is 'tenebrous': dark, wet or noisy?

Dark.

(15) Who was the last person to be both King of Great Britain and King of Hanover: George III, George IV or William IV?

William IV. (1830-1837)

(16) In snooker how many balls have an even number value?

Three.

(17) What is the only periodic table group that contains elements in all three main states of matter at room temperature: noble gases, halogens or alkali metals?

Halogens.

(18) Name the four South American countries that have hosted the FIA World Cup?

Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

(19) In space, what can be 'O-type': stars, planets or moons?

Stars.

(20) Name Cardiff's seven Victorian and Edwardian arcades?

Royal Arcade, Wyndham Arcade, High Street Arcade, Morgan Arcade, Castle Arcade, Duke Street Arcade & Dominions Arcade.

(21) In what decade was Prince Phillip made Duke of Edinburgh?

1940s.

(22) What is the highest rank in the British peerage system?

Duke.

(23) On what continent is the Kyzylkum desert?

Asia.

(24) A monument to which Scottish hero stands near to the city of Stirling?

William Wallace.

(25) What mythological creature is on the reverse of a UK gold sovereign?

Dragon.

(26) The Scottish Premiership League use to have a winter break in what month?

January.

(27) Samuel Pepys's diaries are kept at which university?

Cambridge.

(28) The element lithium is named after the word for 'stone' in what language?

Greek.

(29) How many women have been the head of MI5?

Two.

(30) The Portuguese island of Madeira lies due west of which African country?

Morocco.

- (31) The aerobic workout Zumba originated in what country: Brazil Colombia or Mexico?
Colombia.
- (32) The word 'bus' is derived from what longer word?
Omnibus.
- (33) Approximately how many giant 'moai' statues were carved on Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean: 9, 90 or 900?
900.
- (34) In the name of a theme park at Walt Disney World in Florida, EPCOT is an acronym for Experimental Prototype Community Of ... what?
Tomorrow.
- (35) The word 'elegiac' describes poetry that is what: melancholy, heroic or romantic?
Melancholy.
- (36) Only two countries in South America drive on the left, name either?
Suriname & Guyana.
- (37) At standard temperature and pressure, which of these is a liquid: ethane, ethanol or methane?
Ethanol.
- (38) Mr Micabwer and his long-suffering wife were character's in which Charles Dickens novel?
David Copperfield.
- (39) If you ameliorate something, what do you do to it: improve it, shorten it or ruin it?
Improve it.
- (40) Name the last ten UK prime ministers who served for more than five years in total?
David Cameron, Tony Blair, John Major, Margaret Thatcher, Harold Wilson, Harold Macmillan, Winston Churchill, Clement Attlee, Stanley Baldwin & Ramsay MacDonald.