

- (1) In Scotland, how many people sit on a jury for criminal trials: 11, 13 or 15?
15.
- (2) Carl Dean died earlier this month, but to which famous singer was he married to for nearly 60 years?
Dolly Parton.
- (3) In what language is Mount Everest known as Chomolungma: Tamil, Chinese or Tibetan?
Tibetan.
- (4) Great Bitter Lake and Lake Timsha both in North Africa, are connected by what?
The Suez Canal.
- (5) Which of these 16th-century churchmen was never Archbishop of Canterbury: Thomas Cranmer, Reginald Pole or Thomas Wolsey?
Thomas Wolsey.
- (6) Sir Peter Mansfield was a co-recipient of the 2003 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his role in the development of which diagnostic technique, the name of which is abbreviated to which three letters?
MRI.
- (7) What country has the longest official name according to the United Nations list of member states: Macedonia, North Korea or United Kingdom?
United Kingdom.
- (8) Which character who first appeared in an historical novel by Sir Walter Scott, has been played on TV by Roger Moore and on film by Robert Taylor?
Ivanhoe.
- (9) The title character of what famous novel doesn't appear until Chapter 133: Madame Bovary, Martin Chuzzlewit or Moby Dick?
Moby Dick.
- (10) Basil Brush first appeared on which magician's TV show in the 1960s?
David Nixon.

- (11) Which of these words is classified as an abstract noun: light, love or log?
Love.
- (12) What word for the two phases of the moon occurring directly before and after a full moon, is derived from the Latin for 'hump'?
Gibbous moon.
- (13) Who introduced Edward VIII's abdication speech on the radio in 1936: Lord Reith, Stanley Baldwin or Richard Dimbleby?
Lord Reith.
- (14) The Puccini opera 'Madame Butterfly' is set in which city?
Nagasaki.
- (15) Which part of the human brain derives its name from the Latin for 'bark': cortex, cerebellum or corpus callosum?
Cortex.
- (16) In what year was the first series of the TV drama 'Call the Midwife' set?
1957.
- (17) What was the only Grand Slam singles title that the Swedish tennis star Stefan Edberg failed to win: Australian Open, Wimbledon or French Open?
French Open.
- (18) Dale Arden is the love interest of which comic book character?
Flash Gordon.
- (19) 'Buck-eye' is an American variety of what tree: silver birch, horse chestnut or bay willow?
Horse chestnut.

QUESTION 20

Identify the predecessors of the following people they directly replaced?

1.	Liz Truss (Prime Minister)
2.	Simon Armitage (Poet Laureate)
3.	Clive Myrie – (Mastermind host)
4.	Greg James (Radio 1 Breakfast Show host)
5.	Phil Collins (Lead singer of Genesis)
6.	Daniel Craig (James Bond actor)
7.	Edward VII (UK monarch)
8.	Justin Welby (Archbishop of Canterbury)
9.	Anthony Albanese (Australian PM)
10.	Sandi Toksvig ('QI' host)

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1.	Boris Johnson
2.	Carol Ann Duffy
3.	John Humphrys
4.	Nick Grimshaw
5.	Peter Gabriel
6.	Pierce Brosnan
7.	Queen Victoria
8.	Rowan Williams
9.	Scott Morrison
10.	Stephen Fry

(21) How many rods does one player control in table football?

Four.

(22) Which city is the capital of the Italian region of Tuscany?

Florence.

(23) Chip and charge is a particular style of play in what sport?

Tennis.

(24) Enoch Drebbler was the first victim in the many stories of which detective?

Sherlock Holmes.

(25) Which of the five boroughs of New York was named in honour of Catherine of Braganza, the wife of Charles II?

Queens.

(26) On a standard UK Monopoly board, how many 'Community Chest' squares are there?

Three.

(27) What unit of speed is 1.85km per-hour?

Knot.

(28) What fruit do the Americans call an 'alligator pear'?

Avocado.

(29) The Janssen bust is thought to be a likeness of which playwright?

William Shakespeare.

(30) Doris Day appears in the lyrics of which song by Wham!?

Wake Me Up Before You Go Go.

(31) Dating from medieval times 'Le Viandier' is one of the earliest known examples of what type of book: poetry, cookbook or medical dictionary?

Cookbook.

(32) What park in London has no formal flowerbeds?

Green Park.

(33) Which US TV series was set in the fictional town of Capeside: Angel, Dawson's Creek or Northern Exposure?

Dawson's Creek.

(34) Part of Diageo, what is the world's best-selling Scotch whiskey brand?

Johnnie Walker.

(35) What type of creature is a sea hare: mollusc, fish or sponge?

Mollusc.

(36) The dessert Eton Mess was allegedly served at matches of what sport?

Cricket.

(37) Discontinued in 1985, the Coty Awards were regarded as the "Oscars" of which industry: fashion, advertising or computing?

Fashion.

(38) What is the most spoken language in the Southern Hemisphere?

Portuguese. (Brazil, Angola etc.)

(39) The 'euphotic' zone of the ocean is generally a maximum of what depth: 50m, 100m or 200m?

200m.

(40) Name the ten closest official UK cities that are closest to Manchester?

Salford, Preston, Bradford, Liverpool, Sheffield, Stoke-on-Trent, Wakefield, Chester, Leeds & Lancaster.