

- (1) Which of these countries was the first to have a female prime minister: Australia, Canada or New Zealand?
Canada. (Kim Campbell 1993)
- (2) What name is given to the line on the floor in front of a dart board behind which the player must stand?
Oche.
- (3) Which element, discovered in 1803, was named after an asteroid: Platinum, Palladium or Rhodium?
Palladium.
- (4) How is the Pilton Festival known today?
Glastonbury. (In 1970 entry cost £1 & you got free milk from the farm)
- (5) Which of the following cocktails traditionally contains rum: Daiquiri, Manhattan or Screwdriver?
Daiquiri.
- (6) Which South Korean car manufacturer's name is derived from a word meaning modernity?
Hyundai.
- (7) Downing Street was named after a British diplomat, what was his first name: Edward, George or Charles?
George.
- (8) The national state-owned railway company of France is known by what four letter abbreviation?
SNCF.
- (9) Instead of 'hello', Alexander Graham Bell suggested people answer the phone by saying what: Yes, Pleasant greetings or Ahoy?
Ahoy.
- (10) In which century did England have three consecutive monarchs called King George?
18th.

(11) In 2013, what city has the highest percentage of foreign-born residents in the world: Dubai, Los Angeles or Toronto?

Dubai.

(12) The United Arab Emirates is made up of how many emirates?

Seven.

(13) In the human mouth, what is another name for a premolar: incisor, canine or bicuspid?

Bicuspid.

(14) In which European country is the Order of the Elephant the highest order of chivalry?

Denmark.

(15) Where on your body is your 'auris dextra': right ear, left hand or belly button?

Right ear.

(16) What name is given to the chime that summons members to vote in Parliament?

Division Bell.

(17) In 1960, which South American country recorded the largest earthquake in history: Chile, Peru or Uruguay?

Chile.

(18) What is Postman Pat's surname?

Clifton.

(19) Which of these internet sites was launched first: Wikipedia, Twitter or YouTube?

Wikipedia.

(20) Name the ten 'EastEnders' characters who have appeared in the most number of episodes since the show started in 1985, as of September 2016?

Phil Mitchell, Ian Beale, Pat Evans, Dot Cotton, Peggy Mitchell, Pauline Fowler, Billy Mitchell, Sharon Watts, Ricky Butcher & Sonia Fowler.

(21) Alan Wicker and Julian Fellows, were both born in what African country?

Egypt. (Cairo)

(22) Which racquet sport first played in about 1873 originated in India and was known as 'poonar'?

Badminton.

(23) Which 80s band was the only musical act to perform on the 'Young Ones' twice?

Madness.

(24) In the human heart the upper chambers are known as the left and right atriums, the lower chambers called the left and right what..?

Ventricle.

(25) 'The Green, Green, Grass' was a spin-off of what TV sitcom?

Only Fools and Horses.

(26) What is the name of the trade-mark motion picture colouring process, which uses dye transfer techniques on three strips of film to produce a final colour print?

Technicolor.

(27) What is the name of Saturn's largest known moon?

Titan.

(28) Which metal makes up approximately 5% of the Earth's crust?

Iron.

(29) What ache is given the medical name 'otalgia'?

Ear ache.

(30) What name is given to the building located at 30 St Mary Axe, London?

The Gherkin.

(31) Who wrote six romantic novels under the name Mary Westmacott: Agatha Christie, J.K. Rowling or Barbara Cartland?
Agatha Christie.

(32) From which English county would a 'Salopian' come?

Shropshire.

(33) Which of these is a style of carpet named for a tribe in North Africa: Berber, Kamba or Dendi?
Berber.

(34) Millions of copies of pulped novels were used in the construction of which motorway opened in 2003?
M6 Toll.

(35) In the original 18th-century story of Aladdin, what was his nationality: Egyptian, Chinese or Turkish?
Chinese.

(36) At university, David Cameron and Ed Miliband both did a course in PPE, what does PPE stand for?
Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

(37) What body part is named from the Latin for grape: uvula, tonsil or areola?
Uvula.

(38) Which word of Italian origin is used as an exclamation of approval and also represents a letter in the NATO phonetic alphabet?
Bravo. (Comes from the Italian for brave)

(39) What company released the first quartz wristwatch in 1969: Seiko, Cartier or Rolex?
Seiko.

(40) Name the last ten different winners of the Formula One World Drivers' Championship?

Nico Rosberg, Lewis Hamilton, Sebastian Vettel, Jenson Button, Kimi Raikkonen, Fernando Alonso, Michael Schumacher, Mika Hakkinen, Jacques Villeneuve & Damon Hill.