

- (1) C.T.D. is a medical slang abbreviation that stands for what: Confounding the Doctor, Challenging the Dietician or Circling the Drain?
Circling the Drain.
- (2) Which two British building societies were acquired by the Spanish bank Santander in the first decade of the 21st century?
Alliance & Leicester and Abbey National.
- (3) The Plough consists of how many stars from the Ursa Major constellation: five, six or seven?
Seven.
- (4) What word for a person or thing of enormous size or importance was also the name of a computer designed by Thomas Flowers in WWII?
Colossus.
- (5) The traditional Indian board game parchisi is an early version of which board game: Draughts, Chess or Ludo?
Ludo.
- (6) Boeing manufactures its planes in Seattle, but in which U.S. city is its corporate HQ?
Chicago.
- (7) 'A Hundred Million Suns' and 'Up To Now' are hit albums for which band: Arctic Monkeys, Franz Ferdinand or Snow Patrol?
Snow Patrol.
- (8) In what county was Margaret Thatcher born?
Lincolnshire.
- (9) 'Cutis anserina' is the medical term for what skin condition: heat rash, goose pimples or frostbite?
Goose pimples.
- (10) In 2004, which British company filed a UK trade mark application for the colour known as Pantone 2685C which is a dark shade of purple?
Cadbury.

- (11) The Julian Alps mountain range straddle Italy and what other country: Austria, Liechtenstein or Slovenia?
Slovenia.
- (12) With a name derived from a Latin word meaning 'drop' which ailment was once known as 'the disease of kings'?
Gout.
- (13) What is the only big cat that cannot fully retract its claws: cheetah, lion or puma?
Cheetah.
- (14) The name for which gland in the body comes from the Greek for 'shield shaped'?
Thyroid.
- (15) Which of these German cities is furthest north: Hamburg, Heidelberg or Hannover?
Hamburg.
- (16) The phrase 'mad as a hatter' is said to have derived from the effects of which poison used in the manufacture of felt?
Mercury.
- (17) Approximately how many issues of 'The Beano' have been published since its debut in 1938: 2,400, 2,900 or 3,500?
3,500.
- (18) How many species of snake are native to Britain?
3 (adder, grass snake and smooth snake).
- (19) A kanga is a wooden comb used in which religion: Buddhism, Rastafarianism or Sikhism?
Sikhism.
- (20) Name the ten longest-running musicals in London's West-End history and will include shows that are current and are no longer running, as of April 2016?
Les Misérables, Phantom of the Opera, Blood Brothers, Cats, Starlight Express, Mamma Mia!, Disney's The Lion King, Chicago, Buddy-The Buddy Holly Story & We Will Rock You.

- (21) In the 1984 film *Gremlins*, what name was given to the creatures that were the Gremlins?
Mogwai.
- (22) Which major naval battle of WWI fought in 1916, took place of the west coast of a region in Denmark from which it takes its name?
Jutland.
- (23) In which South American country is the highest peak in the western hemisphere?
Argentina. (Mount Aconcagua)
- (24) How do we better know the retailer Hennes Mauritz?
H&M.
- (25) The northern coast of the Yucatan Peninsula is in which Latin American country?
Mexico.
- (26) In the 19th century Baron Houseman redesigned which European capital?
Paris.
- (27) What product did Apple develop under the codename 'Project Purple'?
iPhone.
- (28) Which TV series has rounds called: Signature, Technical and Show Stopper?
The Great British Bake Off.
- (29) Although not the closet planet to the Sun, which planet in our solar system has the hottest surface temperature?
Venus.
- (30) According to legend, which cat lost its tail as the door of Noah's Arch closed on it?
Manx cat.

- (31) Where would you find the 'Circle of Willis': on a map of the moon, in the middle of Stonehenge or in the brain?
In the brain.
- (32) Which term derived from the name 'Chief Sea' is an old name for the Aegean Sea and used to describe a group of islands?
Archipelago.
- (33) Which of these composers was born first: Beethoven, Bizet or Brahms?
Beethoven.
- (34) Born Agnas Gonxah Bojaxhiu in 1910 and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, how do we better know this person?
Mother Theresa.
- (35) Which of these numbers is both a cube and a square number: 64, 84 or 144?
64.
- (36) In a Margarita pizza, what herb represents the green in Italy's flag?
Basil.
- (37) Which of these languages is usually written using the Latin alphabet: Romanian, Russian or Bulgarian?
Romanian.
- (38) The lesser Newfoundland dog breed is better known as what?
Labrador.
- (39) The Lewis and Clark expedition of the 19th century explored land in what modern country: Australia, Canada or USA?
USA.
- (40) Name the ten largest National Parks in the UK, by area?
Cairngorms, Lake District, Yorkshire Dales, Snowdonia, Loch Lomond and the Trossachs, South Downs, Peak District, North Yorkshire Moors, Brecon Beacons & Northumberland.