

- (1) In a game of chess, which piece stands between the Castle and Bishop at the start of the game: King, Queen or Knight?
Knight.
- (2) Chinook, coho and sockeye are of species of which edible fish?
Salmon.
- (3) Which country was the first in the world to have a complete system of plastic bank notes: Sweden, Australia or Hong Kong?
Australia.
- (4) What is the name of the country home of the Prince of Wales which he bought in 1980?
Highgrove.
- (5) The Lamaze Technique is the name of a method used in which process: childbirth, acting or fortune telling?
Childbirth.
- (6) In 1967 NATO moved its HQ to Brussels, but in which city was it prior to this?
Paris.
- (7) Caisson Disease is another name for which condition: amnesia, the bends or bleeding gums?
The bends or decompression sickness.
- (8) The Americans call this herb cilantro, what do we call it?
Coriander or Chinese parsley.
- (9) 'The Lilywhites' is the nickname of which regiment of the British Army: The Scots Guards, The Coldstream Guards or The Parachute Regiment?
The Coldstream Guards.
- (10) James Joyce's famous novel 'Ulysses' is set on one day, the 16th of which month?
June, 1904.

- (11) What is the official language of the Central American country Guatemala: French, Spanish or Portuguese?
Spanish.
- (12) Which country previously part of the Soviet Union made its first appearance in the Eurovision Song Contest in 2008, won it in 2011 and hosted it in 2012?
Azerbaijan.
- (13) What is the meaning of the word 'fecund': fertile, bursting or shiny?
Fertile.
- (14) Which Australian city was largely destroyed by cyclone Tracey in 1974?
Darwin.
- (15) The term 'Nubia' refers to an ancient region on which continent: Asia, Africa or Australia?
Africa.
- (16) Which gas when discovered by Henry Cavendish was then known as 'inflammable air'?
Hydrogen.
- (17) In Hinduism, the semi-divine being known as 'Hanuman' takes the form of what creature: elephant, tiger or monkey?
Monkey.
- (18) What is the name of the UK trade union formed in 2007 by the merger of Amicus and the Transport and General Workers Union?
Unite.
- (19) In what film does James Bond find himself in New York's Fillet of Soul restaurant: Live and Let Die, Diamonds are Forever or Thunderball?
Live and Let Die.
- (20) Name the last ten teams promoted to the Premier League, up to and including the 2016/17 season? (So I'm looking for the 3 teams that were promoted from the Championship each season ending 2015/16/17, plus the team that won the Championship play-off final in 2014)
Huddersfield Town, Newcastle Utd, Brighton & Hove Albion, Hull City, Middlesbrough, Burnley, Norwich City, AFC Bournemouth, Watford & Queens Park Rangers.

- (21) In 2013, the Norwegian Magnus Carlsen became World Champion of which board game?
Chess.
- (22) What is the largest prime number under 100?
97.
- (23) Who was the captain of the English rugby team when they won the World cup in 2003?
Martin Johnson.
- (24) Which famous artist drew the Vitruvian Man, which is on the Italian €1 coin?
Leonardo de Vinci.
- (25) Which common garden bird is known in French as 'rouge-gorge'?
Robin.
- (26) Fireman Sam's fire engine shares its name with which planet?
Jupiter.
- (27) Which geographical feature in southern Africa has a local name that means 'the smoke that thunders', how is it more commonly known?
Victoria Falls. (Mosi-oa-Tunya)
- (28) Ecuador is the only UN member state that has a capital city in English, beginning with what letter?
Q (Quito).
- (29) The name of what rice commonly served with curries, comes from a Hindi word meaning 'fragrant'?
Basmati.
- (30) Carlsberg Special Brew was created in honour of a visit to Copenhagen by which famous Briton?
Winston Churchill.

- (31) Which of these won an award for oddest book title of the year: Shopping with Wind, Cleaning with Spit or Cooking with Poo?
Cooking with Poo.
- (32) Which fish features in the popular title of Schubert's piano quintet in A major?
Trout.
- (33) Which was the first of these David Bowie personas: Thin White Duke, Aladdin Sane or Ziggy Stardust?
Ziggy Stardust.
- (34) The medical condition icteris, is derived from the French word for yellow, how do we more commonly know it?
Jaundice.
- (35) Which of these British authors was a man: Evelyn Waugh, George Eliot or Ellis Peters?
Evelyn Waugh.
- (36) Which is the only Italian region to have neither a boarder with another country or a coastline?
Umbria.
- (37) Which Shakespeare character says "To sleep, perchance to dream - ay, there's the rub": Hamlet, Othello or Macbeth?
Hamlet.
- (38) What mathematical term is derived from the Latin meaning 'to touch'?
- Tangent.*
- (39) Which two European countries jointly hosted the NATO Summit in 2009: France & Italy, Austria & Germany or France & Germany?
France & Germany.
- (40) Name the ten 'happiest' countries to live in according to a United Nations 'Happiest' report in 2017?
- Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Switzerland, Finland, Netherlands, Canada, New Zealand, Australia & Sweden. (UK was No.19)*