

- (1) What is the full first name of the former US Vice President Al Gore:
Albert, Alan or Alexander?

Albert.

- (2) In the book and film 'Life of Pi', what is the name of the Bengal tiger?

Richard Parker.

- (3) In which decade did Howard Hughes's Spruce Goose make its maiden and only flight: 1930s, 1940s or 1950s?

1940s.

- (4) Which British rock group formed in the 1970s share their name with an instrument of torture?

Iron Maiden.

- (5) Appledore and Sage Derby are types of what: cheese, nut or fish?

Cheese.

- (6) What prison in West Germany was demolished in 1987?

Spandau.

- (7) The Snowy Mountains are part of which mountain range: Southern Alps, Australian Alps or Appalachians?

Australian Alps.

- (8) A sesquicentennial anniversary is a celebration of how many years?

150.

- (9) 'Let slip the dogs of war' and 'the evil that men do' are lines from which Shakespeare play: Twelfth Night, Hamlet or Julius Caesar?

Julius Caesar.

- (10) Who did James Martin replace as host of 'Saturday Kitchen'?

Anthony Worrall-Thompson.

- (11) 'Jiggers' and 'Jolleys' were machines once widely used in British factories to make what: ceramics, steel or books?

Ceramics.

- (12) Who was the first of the Beatles to marry for a second time?

John Lennon.

- (13) Inhabitants of which Scottish town call themselves 'Buddies': Troon, Cromarty or Paisley?

Paisley.

- (14) What name is given to beer from a barrel and a horse that pulls heavy loads?

Draught.

- (15) The famous cricketer W.C. Grace was born near which city: Norwich, Bristol or York?

Bristol.

- (16) What is the more common name for pollinosis?

Hayfever.

- (17) The term 'pundit' used to describe an expert in a certain field, is derived from which language: Greek, Inuit or Sanskrit?

Sanskrit.

- (18) In biology, the spinal cord and brain are referred to collectively as the CNS, what does CNS stand for?

Central Nervous System.

- (19) The Roman invasion of Britain took place in what year: 43AD, 143AD or 243AD?

43AD.

- (20) Name the ten actors and actresses who appeared in the most films and TV Christmas specials in the 'Carry-On' franchise? (I'm only counting the films released between 1958 and 1992 inclusive, and the 4 Christmas TV specials for Thames Television)

Joan Sims, Kenneth Williams, Charles Hawtrey, Sid James, Kenneth Connor, Peter Butterworth, Bernard Bresslaw, Hattie Jacques, Barbara Windsor & Michael Nightingale.

- (21) The word 'shampoo' meaning 'to squeeze or press' is believed to derive from what language?

Hindi.

- (22) How many yellow stars are there on the flag of China?

Five.

- (23) A minotaur has the body of a man and the head of what animal?

Bull.

- (24) Who was Deputy Leader of the Labour Party from 1983 to 1992?

Roy Hattersley.

- (25) The former Manchester United footballers David Beckham, Paul Scholes, Ryan Giggs and Gary Neville were collectively known as 'The Class of...' which year?

1992.

- (26) In works by Enid Blyton, what is the collective name for Peter, Jack, Janet, Barbara, George, Pam and Colin?

Secret Seven.

- (27) How is the condition 'seasonal allergic rhinitis' better known?

Hayfever.

- (28) An instrumental piece entitled Asteroid composed by Pete Moore in 1968, became well known to cinema-goers as the theme tune to which screen advertising company?

Pearl & Dean.

- (29) In the nursery rhyme, what was wrong with the first bed Goldie Locks tried?

Too hard.

- (30) On an Ordnance Survey map, what is represented by a solid pink triangle?

Youth hostel.

- (31) 'Here comes a chopper to chop off your head' is a line from which nursery rhyme: Oranges & Lemons, Ding Dong Bell or Goosey Gander?
Oranges & Lemons.
- (32) What is the name of the part of a garment that has styles such as batwing, bishop and Raglan?
Sleeve.
- (33) 'Yellowbelly' is a term given to people born and bred in which English county: Bedfordshire, Lincolnshire or Cornwall?
Lincolnshire.
- (34) What is the name of the stretch of water that is an inlet of the Irish Sea between Cumbria and Dumfries & Galloway that forms part of the border between England and Scotland?
The Solway Firth.
- (35) What was traditionally contained in a 'pouncet box': slippers, perfume or matches?
Perfume.
- (36) Which two Latin words literally meaning wise man form the scientific name of the human species?
Homo sapiens.
- (37) What is the literal meaning of the Japanese word 'ninja': spy, protector or teacher?
Spy
- (38) What is Sweden's second largest city in population after Stockholm?
Gothenburg.
- (39) How frequently does something described as 'quotidian' take place: hourly, daily or annually?
Daily.
- (40) Name the ten Monopoly properties with the longest names (i.e. most number of letters in their name) on a standard London edition board? (Excluding train stations & utilities)
Northumberland Avenue, The Angel Islington, Marlborough Street, Trafalgar Square, Leicester Square, Pentonville Road, Whitechapel Road, Coventry Street, Oxford Street & Regent Street.