

(1) On a hat, what is a 'panache' made from: net, feathers or jewels?

Feathers.

(2) After the Vikings invaded in the 800's they divided Yorkshire into three what?

Ridings.

(3) In Christianity, a cephalophore is a saint depicted carrying what: staff, cross or their own head?

Their own head.

(4) In Test cricket, a new ball can be introduced after how many overs?

80.

(5) What sort of foodstuff is a 'Forfar Bridie': a pie, a pudding or a sausage?

A pie.

(6) Queen Elizabeth is the mother of two young princes who are the heirs to the throne in which Shakespeare play?

Richard III.

(7) Who was British Prime Minister throughout the Second Boer War: Rosebery, Gladstone or Salisbury?

Salisbury.

(8) Groucho Marx's played explorer Captain Spaulding in what film?

Animal Crackers.

(9) Welsh composer Ivor Novello starred as the title character of which Alfred Hitchcock film: The Lodger, The Wrong Man or The Man Who Knew Too Much?

The Lodger.

(10) Which future crime writer was the Queen Mother's jockey?

Dick Francis.

- (11) "The quiet man is here to stay and he's turning up the volume" is a quote by which Tory leader: Iain Duncan Smith, William Hague or Michael Howard?
Iain Duncan Smith.
- (12) The name 'Dracula' comes from the Latin name for which mythical creature?
Dragon.
- (13) The letter 'L' in the name of the car company Alfa Romeo stands for what Italian region: Lazio, Liguria or Lombardy?
Lombardy.
- (14) The words 'vindaloo', 'dodo', 'maracas' and 'piranha' all come from which European language?
Portuguese.
- (15) What is an 'arriviste' always attempting to improve: health, social status or looks?
Social status.
- (16) What are the first names of the two brothers who in 1970 founded the advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi?
Charles and Maurice.
- (17) What part of a bear could be referred to as its 'pelage': fur, paw or snout?
Fur.
- (18) A hobb is the male and a gill the female of which mammal?
Ferret.
- (19) Prince temporarily changed his 'colour scheme' for his 1987 album 'Sign O' The Times' from purple to what: pink & blue, peach & black or puce & brown?
Peach & black.
- (20) Name the ten words of the NATO phonetic alphabet that contain the letter 'I'?
Charlie, India, Juliet, Kilo, Lima, Mike, Sierra, Uniform, Victor & Whiskey.

- (21) When he died, Admiral Nelson's body was preserved in a cask of what spirit?
- Brandy.
- (22) In the 'Roadrunner' cartoons, what is the name of the corporation that the hapless Wile E Coyote purchases his explosives and gadgets from?
- Acme.
- (23) Who would wear a toque on their heads?
- Chef.
- (24) The national holiday 'Canada Day' is celebrated annually in which month?
- July.
- (25) A yard is American slang what denomination dollar bill?
- \$100.
- (26) The mountain, which is native, and the brown, traditionally thought to have been introduced by the Romans, are the two species known to be living wild in Britain of which mammal?
- Hare.
- (27) What was the former name of Liverpool's airport?
- Speke.
- (28) 'Showstoppers' and 'Journey to Regionals' were hit albums by the cast of what TV show?
- Glee.
- (29) Al Capone was born in what US city?
- New York.
- (30) The word 'snorkel' comes from what language?
- German.

- (31) Who sings 'Trust in Me' on the soundtrack of the 2016 film 'The Jungle Book': Scarlett Johansson, Keira Knightley or Reese Witherspoon?
Scarlett Johansson.
- (32) The Straights Mackinac connects Lake Michigan to which of the other Great Lakes of North America?
Lake Huron.
- (33) What fruit appears on the shield on the coat of arms of Jamaica: bananas, pineapple or mango?
Pineapple.
- (34) Which band were asked to voice the vultures in Disney's 'Jungle Book'?
The Beatles.
- (35) What is the highest-ranking hand in a game of poker dice: royal flush, full house or five of a kind?
Five of a kind.
- (36) The national rail company of which European country is known by the acronym RENFE?
Spain.
- (37) In 2017, the World Health Organisation declared that what disease had been eliminated in the UK for the first time: measles, mumps or rubella?
Measles.
- (38) In Shakespeare's 'As You Like It', according to the character Jaques in his speech 'all the world's a stage' a man's life consists of how many stages?
Seven (infant, schoolboy, the lover, the soldier, the justice, the pantaloon and second childhood).
- (39) Which battle features in R.D. Blackmore's novel 'Lorna Doone': Sedgemoor, Culloden or Bannockburn?
Sedgemoor.
- (40) Name the ten events in a Decathlon?
100m, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400m, 110m hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin & 1500m.