

- (1) Which retailer began as a draper's shop in London in 1778: Debenhams, John Lewis or Harvey Nicolls?

Debenhams.

- (2) On the Royal Coat of Arms the supporting unicorn represents which country?

Scotland.

- (3) Which TV title character is based at Princeton-Plainsboro Teaching Hospital: Meredith Grey, Doogie Howser or Gregory House?

Gregory House.

- (4) Queen Elizabeth II is the longest reigning monarch with Queen Victoria being the second longest. The third longest reigning monarch is king who?

George III. (1760 - 1820)

- (5) 'Idée fixe' is a French term for what: trance, obsession or phobia?

Obsession.

- (6) A human child, with a full set of milk teeth, has how many teeth?

20.

- (7) Hambledon Hill is an Iron Age hill fort in which county: Cumbria, Dorset or Essex?

Dorset.

- (8) In Charles Dickens 'Oliver Twist' what was the occupation of Mr Sowerberry?

Undertaker.

- (9) In physics, what letter represents the speed of light in a vacuum: E, M or C?

C.

- (10) The 'Coombs test' is commonly used to test what in the human body?

Blood.

- (11) Who keeps a 'bawdy house' in the play 'Measure for Measure': Mistress Underdone, Mistress Overdone or Mistress Justright?
Mistress Overdone.
- (12) Count Duckula, Danger Mouse and Mr Toad are all children's' television character voiced by which actor?
David Jason.
- (13) Lionel Richie won an Oscar for which song: Hello, Say You Say Me or Dancing on the Ceiling?
Say You Say Me.
- (14) In the film, 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit'?
Judge Doon. (Baron Von Rotten voiced by Christopher Lloyd)
- (15) The form of Marxism urging world-wide revolution is named after which Russian: Stalin, Lenin or Trotsky?
Trotsky.
- (16) Which country's rugby union team is known as 'the brave blossoms'?
Japan.
- (17) How many cantons joined together to form the beginnings of Switzerland in 1291: three, nine or fifteen?
Three.
- (18) At a G8 summit in 2013, President Barak Obama mistakenly called the UK Chancellor of the Exchequer by the name of what soul singer?
Geoffrey Osborne.
- (19) What Canadian city has hosted both the Commonwealth Games and the Winter Olympics: Calgary, Montreal or Vancouver?
Vancouver.
- (20) Name the ten most traded currencies in the world in 2020?
US Dollar, Euro, Japanese Yen, British Pound, Australian Dollar, Canadian Dollar, Swiss Franc, Chinese Yuan/Renminbi, Swedish Krona & New Zealand Dollar.

(21) In 1961, Lady Diana Spencer was born on which of the Queen's estates?

Sandringham.

(22) What newspaper replaced the News of the World?

The Sun on Sunday.

(23) On a menu, what collective English name is given to young marine fish such as herrings and sprats, fried and eaten whole?

Whitebait.

(24) In what month is the public holiday of Australia Day celebrated?

January (26th).

(25) The designer of the Shard in London shares his name with what musical instrument?

Piano. (Renzo)

(26) Happy Valley racecourse is situated in which city?

Hong Kong.

(27) A photograph of which darts player was used as a backdrop on an episode of Top of The Pops in 1982?

Jocky Wilson.

(28) Originally, 'We Have All The Time In The World' sung by Louis Armstrong featured in which Bond film?

On Her Majesty's Secret Service.

(29) What is the more common name for the 'furcular' bone found in poultry such as chickens and turkeys?

Wishbone.

(30) La Paz and Sucre are the administrative and constitutional centres of which country?

Bolivia.

- (31) Which King Henry preceded three successive Edwards as monarch: Henry III, Henry VIII or Henry I?
- Henry III.
- (32) Where in London was the Royal Mint located before it was moved to Llantrisant in 1968?
- Tower Hill.
- (33) Which of these is an area of New York: Chelsea, Fulham or Westham?
- Chelsea.
- (34) What eight-letter word for something kept as a memento derives via French from the Latin for 'come to mind'?
- Souvenir.
- (35) The ancient city of Hippo is in what North African country: Algeria, Tunisia or Libya?
- Algeria.
- (36) According to a slogan originating from the US Office of War Information during the Second World War, what might 'Loose lips' do?
- Sink ships. (Loose lips might sink ships)
- (37) Which 'Alice in Wonderland' character "vanished quite slowly, beginning with the end of the tail": Cheshire Cat, Dormouse or White Rabbit?
- Cheshire Cat.
- (38) Which letter of the alphabet is known to French-speakers 'I grec' which translates as 'Greek I'?
- Y.
- (39) Tea tree oil comes from what part of the tree: bark, leaves or root?
- Leaves.
- (40) Name the ten cities in England whose name contains the letters 'X' or 'Y'? (Can't accept the letter 'Y' when used in the word 'city' like City of Westminster or City of London)
- Canterbury, Coventry, Derby, Ely, Exeter, Newcastle upon Tyne, Oxford, Plymouth, Salisbury & York.