

- (1) The legal term 'Nelsonian knowledge' is used to mean 'wilful...' what: blindness, deafness or silence?
Blindness.
- (2) An Edwardian style dress and hat was sold at auction in 2011 for more than \$4 million having been worn by Audrey Hepburn in what 1964 film?
My Fair Lady.
- (3) At the 2012 Olympics, the American high school student Missy Franklin won four gold's in which sport: swimming, athletics or gymnastics?
Swimming.
- (4) The human body contains about 4 grams of which metallic element, with about 65% existing in haemoglobin?
Iron.
- (5) The architect who designed Balfour Tower in the East End of London had what name: Goldfinger, Blofeld or Scaramanga?
Goldfinger.
- (6) Which UK retailer was founded with a single store in 1970 and developed into a national chain when it acquired its rival operator Bejam in the 1980s?
Iceland.
- (7) In 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears', whose chair did Goldilocks sit on first: Mummy Bear's, Daddy Bear's or Baby Bear's?
Daddy Bear's.
- (8) In a standard UK version of 'Scrabble' how many blank tiles are there?
Two.
- (9) 'Parthenolatry' is the worship of what religious figure: Jesus Christ, St Peter or Virgin Mary?
Virgin Mary.
- (10) A pluviometer is an instrument used to measure what?
Rainfall.

- (11) How old was Bobby Moore when he first became captain of the England football team: 22, 24 or 26?
22.
- (12) Ray Burns, a former member of 'The Damned' had a 1982 number one in the UK, under what stage name?
Captain Sensible.
- (13) Woodstock, which gave its name to the famous festival, lies in what American mountain range: Adirondacks, Blue Ridge or Catskills?
Catskills.
- (14) What is the single word name of the Batman villain who made his first appearance in a 1993 comic and is played by Tom Hardy in 'The Dark Knight Rises'?
Bane.
- (15) Richard Feynman was a famous name in which scientific field: chemistry, biology or physics?
Physics.
- (16) Which sea bird a species of hawk with the zoological name *alca torda* has a common name that refers to the resemblance of its beak to a shaving implement?
Razorbill.
- (17) Which Prime Minister opened the then Post Office Tower: Ted Heath, Harold Macmillan or Harold Wilson?
Harold Wilson.
- (18) The Japanese martial art of Kyudo, is a form of which modern Olympic sport?
Archery.
- (19) What was Bing Crosby's real first name: Bernard, Harry or Robert?
Harry.
- (20) Name the ten national teams that won the most gold medals at the Birmingham Commonwealth Games in 2022? (Team events like hockey are counted as a single medal)
Australia, England, Canada, India, New Zealand, Scotland, Nigeria, Wales, South Africa, & Malaysia.

- (21) What single word song title is shared by 'Take That' in 2007 and 'Years and Years' in 2015?
Shine.
- (22) In Morse code, the distress signal SOS features a total of how many dots?
Six.
- (23) What is the name of the Norse god played by Tom Hiddleston since 2011, in films based on the Marvel Comic Book universe?
Loki.
- (24) Germany's primary stock exchange index is known by what three-letter acronym?
DAX.
- (25) Which of the 'Spice Girls' was the first to become a mother?
Mel B.
- (26) The US M4 tank used in WWII, is better known by what name?
Sherman tank.
- (27) All Saint's Day is in what month?
November (1st).
- (28) In an experiment on the moon in 1971, the astronaut David Scott demonstrated Galileo's theory that in the absence of atmosphere, objects released together fall at the same rate, regardless of mass, by simultaneously dropping a hammer and what other object?
A feather.
- (29) The basketball player born in 1959 as Ervin Johnson Jr is better known by what nickname?
Magic Johnson.
- (30) By volume of water, what is Scotland's largest loch?
Loch Ness.

- (31) What sandwich spread was first developed and marketed as a source of protein for people with no teeth: Nutella, peanut butter or Marmite?
Peanut butter.
- (32) In which year did the official demolition of the Berlin Wall begin?
1990. (13th June)
- (33) Which of these is classed as a 'West Germanic' language: Danish, Norwegian or English?
English.
- (34) The British Prime Minister also holds the offices of First Lord of the Treasury and Minister... for what?
Civil Service.
- (35) What first name was shared by US Presidents McKinley, Harrison and Taft: James, Thomas or William?
William.
- (36) Which British architect born in Italy in 1933, designed the Pompidou Centre, the Millennium Dome and Terminal 4 at Heathrow?
Sir Richard Rogers.
- (37) Forced to abdicate in 1947, King Michael I was the last monarch of which country: Bulgaria, Greece or Romania?
Romania.
- (38) Wine, the abbreviation 'NV' is typically used to denote a wine blended from grapes harvested in different years, in this context, what do the letters 'NV' stand for?
Non Vintage.
- (39) Which of these historical figures died the youngest: Lady Jane Grey, Tutankhamen or Caligula?
Lady Jane Grey.
- (40) Name the ten best-selling car manufactures based on new car registrations in the UK in 2022?
Nissan, Vauxhall, BMW, Kia, Hyundai, Volkswagen, Ford, Mercedes-Benz, Audi & Toyota.