

- (1) What word is used by scientists to describe the largest type of black hole: hyper-enormous, super-massive or mega-giant?
Super-massive.
- (2) In what James Bond novel does his fake obituary appear?
You Only Live Twice.
- (3) Who did Attila the Hun fight against at the Battle of Châlons: Romans, Spartans or Persians?
Romans.
- (4) In which TV show does Peter Delaney say "five, four, three, two, one"?
Thunder Birds Are Go.
- (5) Which golfer has won the most points in the history of the Ryder Cup: Nick Faldo, Arnold Palmer or Seve Ballesteros?
Nick Faldo.
- (6) What is the largest and busiest port in South Africa?
Durban.
- (7) What was the pen name of the author who became known as Mary Ann Cross in 1880: Andy Stack, Harper Lee or George Eliot?
George Eliot.
- (8) Runners in what track event have shoes with special holes to drain water?
3000m Steeple-chase.
- (9) Which of these symbols used in writing contains the most dots: ellipsis, diaeresis or tittle?
Ellipsis.
- (10) What Edinburgh football team is said to take its name from a Walter Scott novel?
Heart of Midlothian.

- (11) Which newspaper first named the Women's Social & Political Union as 'The Suffragettes': The Times, The Daily Telegraph or The Daily Mail?
The Daily Mail.
- (12) ASX is the stock exchange of which country?
Australia.
- (13) The art museum of which city owns the paintings 'American Gothic' by Grant Wood and 'Nighthawks' by Edward Hopper: Chicago, New York or Boston?
Chicago.
- (14) The ancient name for which well-known European capital city derives from the Latin word for mud?
Paris.
- (15) Which of these men was Formula One world champion first: Jack Brabham, Jim Clark or John Surtees?
Jack Brabham.
- (16) In what decade did Bangladesh gain independence from Pakistan?
1970s.
- (17) Where does a stevedore work: bullring, dockside or racecourse?
Dockside.
- (18) The medical name for the lower jawbone is the mandible, what name is given to the upper jawbone?
Maxilla.
- (19) What is the fabric organdie made from: cotton, wool or silk?
Cotton.
- (20) Name the ten countries with one-word names beginning with the letter 'T'?
Tajikistan, Tanzania, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Togo, Tonga, Tunisia, Turkey, Turkmenistan & Tuvalu.

- (21) What was the surname of William Henry who opened a bookstall at Euston in 1848?
- Smith.**
- (22) Which of Britain's patron saints is thought to be from Cappadocia in modern-day Turkey?
- St George.**
- (23) What Cadbury's chocolate bar shared its name with a Mexican empire?
- Aztec.**
- (24) What metal has a chemical symbol made up of two vowels?
- Gold. (Au)**
- (25) On what sea did the Apollo lunar module land in 1969?
- Sea of Tranquillity.**
- (26) What Scottish airport has a name meaning 'priest's farm'?
- Prestwick.**
- (27) Which hairstyle derives from its early adoption by rowers at Harvard and Yale Universities?
- Crew cut.**
- (28) Hassleback is a traditional method of cooking what vegetable?
- Potato.**
- (29) A 2016 remake of which film replaced the male actors of the 1984 original with the actresses Melisa McCarthy, Kate Mckinnon, Kristen Wiig (wig) and Lesile Jones?
- Ghostbusters.**
- (30) The name of what Asian city-state translates from Sanskrit as 'Lion City'?
- Singapore.**

- (31) Members of the US House of Representatives must be at least what age:
21, 25 or 35?
25.
- (32) Which planet orbits the sun at an average distance of 484 million miles, making it more than five times further from the sun than Earth?
Jupiter.
- (33) What mountain gives its name to the title of a 2015 film starring Keira Knightley and Jake Gyllenhaal: Everest, Kilimanjaro or K2?
Everest.
- (34) What is the positive square root of one million?
1,000.
- (35) Which of these cocktails is stirred gently, but not shaken: Sidecar, Paradise or Negroni?
Negroni.
- (36) The M40 motorway begins at junction 16 of the M25 and terminates almost 90 miles later where it joins which other motorway?
M42.
- (37) A spaulder was a piece of armour that protected what part of the body: hip, shoulder or knee?
Shoulder.
- (38) What is the common two word name for the symbol put into general usage by the Scot John Napier, that separates the integer from the fractional part of a number?
Decimal point.
- (39) Snakes use their Jacobson's organ to detect what: scent, vibration or sound?
Scent.
- (40) Name the ten biggest selling downloaded song titles by David Bowie, including collaborations. Figures compiled shortly after his death in January 2016?
Life on Mars, Under Pressure, Heroes, Let's Dance, Space Oddity, Starman, Changes, Ashes to Ashes, Where Are We Now & Rebel Rebel.