

- (1) Who won the British Grand Prix for lawn mowers in both 1975 and 1976: Stirling Moss, James Hunt or Barry Sheene?
Stirling Moss.
- (2) American composer Irvine Berlin was born in what country?
Russia.
- (3) 'American Notes' is a travel book by which Victorian author: Charles Dickens, Lewis Carroll or Robert Louis Stevenson?
Charles Dickens.
- (4) What wing of the White House contains the Office of the First Lady?
East Wing.
- (5) Author Salman Rushdie and Murray Walker have both worked in which of these industries: advertising, engineering or printing?
Advertising.
- (6) Macon is a wine from what French region?
Burgundy.
- (7) What term comes from Greek words meaning 'running back again': metaphor, palindrome or oxymoron?
Palindrome.
- (8) At Trafalgar what famous ship saved HMS Victory?
The Fighting Temeraire.
- (9) Disney's 'The Lion King' is said to draw comparisons with what Shakespeare play: Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet or Macbeth?
Hamlet.
- (10) Who played Thunderbolt in the film 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot'?
Clint Eastwood.

- (11) Ron Tugnutt is a famous name in what sport: ice hockey, basketball or golf?
Ice hockey.
- (12) The Atlas bear was the only bear native to what continent?
Africa.
- (13) Which of these countries has NOT hosted a Summer Olympics: Finland, Norway or Sweden?
Norway.
- (14) Aspirate is the sound for what letter of the alphabet?
H.
- (15) Which England footballer is mentioned in the closing theme to 'Only fools and Horses': Kevin Keegan, Gordon Banks or Trevor Francis?
Trevor Francis.
- (16) What Asian country's national flag comprises two joined pennants?
Nepal.
- (17) Which one of these is NOT classed as one of the Home Counties: Bedfordshire, Berkshire or Buckinghamshire?
Bedfordshire.
- (18) Robert Wagner played 'Number 2' in what series of films?
Austin Powers.
- (19) Shirley Robertson was the first British woman to win two Olympic gold medals in what sport: sailing, swimming or cycling?
Sailing. (2000 & 2004)
- (20) According to the Royal Mail, name the ten most popular trees used in the names of UK streets, houses and buildings?
Beech, hawthorn, yew, oak, elm, holly, pear, lime, maple & birch.

(21) Where in the human body would you find the four cuspids?

In the mouth. (Canine tooth)

(22) Major Tim Peak served in which of the armed forces before becoming an astronaut?

Army.

(23) The Chaparral Cock is better known by the name of what cartoon bird?

Roadrunner.

(24) The lungi is a garment worn by men mainly on what continent?

Asia.

(25) Flagstaff and Tombstone are settlements in which US state?

Arizona.

(26) What US aircraft company made the B17 'Flying Fortress'?

Boeing.

(27) In the 1960s puppet show who commanded the submarine 'Stingray'?

Troy Tempest.

(28) Which statesman declined the 'Dukedom of London' in the 1950s?

Winston Churchill.

(29) What country has coastlines on the Mediterranean and Black Seas?

Turkey.

(30) What clothing brand best known for its shirts was founded in Brighton in 1963?

Ben Sherman.

- (31) What is the most abundant protein in the human body: collagen, keratin or elastin?
Collagen.
- (32) Caudal autonomy is the ability of an animal to shed what?
Its tail.
- (33) Which of these is an Australian term for a remote outback town: Ra Ra, Holler Holler or Woop Woop?
Woop Woop.
- (34) Which saint was the grandmother of Jesus Christ?
St Anne.
- (35) ISO 3103 is the International Standard for preparing what: cup of tea, shepherds pie or Victoria sponge?
A cup of tea.
- (36) What US company makes the Hercules cargo aircraft?
Lockheed.
- (37) The word 'tantalize' comes from a figure in what mythology: Greek, Norse or Egyptian?
Greek.
- (38) In 1974, what replaced English as Kenya's official language?
Swahili.
- (39) In what game are the cards numbered from two to six removed before the start: Bezique, Canasta or Old Maid?
Bezique.
- (40) Name the ten types of animals that do not have wings that featured as title characters in Beatrix Potter books beginning with 'The Tale of'? (No character names, just the type of animal)
Rabbit, squirrel, hedgehog, frog, cat, rat, dog, mouse, fox & pig.