

- (1) The name of what church feature comes from the Old French word for 'throat': gargoyle, transept or chancel?
Gargoyle.
- (2) Jim Clark and Emerson Fittapaldi won world F1 titles for which team?
Lotus.
- (3) A hornbeam is a type of what: insect, tree or wind?
Tree.
- (4) In what London tourist attraction is the Jerusalem Chamber?
Westminster Abbey.
- (5) Which chocolatier makes the famous seahorse-shaped chocolates: Green & Black', Guylian or Lindt?
Guylian.
- (6) What area of London is named after a building that was moved there in 1854?
Crystal Palace.
- (7) Woolly mammoths still walked the Earth until the construction of which 'Wonder': Pyramids of Giza, Colossus of Rhodes or Gardens of Babylon?
Pyramids of Giza.
- (8) In 1999, which British actress won an Oscar for an eight-minute performance?
Judi Dench.
- (9) In mythology, where did nymphs called hamadryads live: clouds, lakes or trees?
Trees.
- (10) Which TV chef presented 'Dish of the Day and 'Eating Together'?
Nigel Slater.

(11) How many men in total have been Dalai Lama: 14, 18 or 22?

14.

(12) Laurence Olivier won his only Best Actor Oscar playing what part?

Hamlet.

(13) Which English king was the father of three English monarchs: George VI, Edward VII or Henry VIII?

Henry VIII.

(14) What instrument can be chromatic, double action and Welsh?

Harp.

(15) Toponymy is the study of what kind of names: children's names, place names or surnames?

Place names.

(16) What name derived from an obsolete French word, meaning 'to curb', is given to a small tube sometimes called a tympanostomy that is surgically inserted into the eardrum to prevent the accumulation of fluid in the middle ear?

Grommet.

(17) Which US First Lady's maiden name and married name were the same: Eleanor Roosevelt, Mamie Eisenhower or Pat Nixon?

Eleanor Roosevelt.

(18) What was the surname of the long-serving US talk show host, whose announcer Ed McMahon regularly introduced him with line "Here's Johnny"?

Carson.

(19) Which 20th century Prime Minister is buried in Worcester Cathedral: Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald or Neville Chamberlin?

Stanley Baldwin.

(20) Name the ten national capital cities that are closest to Dublin, not including Belfast, Edinburgh or Cardiff? (Measured as crow flies)

London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Luxembourg, Bern, Copenhagen, Oslo, Vaduz & Berlin.

(21) What flower follows Iggy in the name of a rapper?

Azalea.

(22) A tube inserted into a blood vessel or other passage way to keep it open is given what five letter name, the surname of a 19th century dentist who developed the compound used in its manufacture?

Stent. (Charles)

(23) What is golf's 'Claret Jug' trophy made from?

Silver.

(24) Although born in Scotland, which chef was brought up in Stratford-on-Avon?

Gordon Ramsey.

(25) Kang and Kodos are aliens in what cartoon series?

The Simpsons.

(26) What name, the old English for a 'fourth part' was given to a small British coin that was demonetised in 1960?

Farthing.

(27) How is a girl named Amy described in the title of a Dickens novel?

Little Dorit.

(28) In what US state are the H.Q's of Microsoft, Starbucks and Amazon?

Washington.

(29) Dorsalgia is a medical term for pain in what part of the body?

Back.

(30) Traditionally, what jam is used to make a Battenberg cake?

Apricot.

- (31) Which of these confectionery brands did NOT originate in York: Fry's, Terry's or Rowntree's?
Fry's.
- (32) What is the name of the racehorse, foal in 2008 and trained by Sir Henry Cecil that was retired to stud in October 2012 after winning all 14 of his races?
Frankel.
- (33) Aqua vitae is a type of what: precious stone, alcoholic spirit or poisonous plant?
Alcoholic spirit.
- (34) What invention by Brazilian Heine Allemagne was first used in Premier League football in January 2015?
Vanishing foam.
- (35) The Latin expression 'sub rosa' or 'under the rose', is a term meaning what: in jest, in secret in bloom?
In secret.
- (36) Which US President's surname comes last alphabetically?
Wilson.
- (37) The website 'Pitchfork' describes itself as 'The Most Trusted Voice in...' what: farming, music or football?
Music.
- (38) In 1992, which then government minister was involved in a scandal with a woman named Antonia de Sancha?
David Mellor.
- (39) Which London prison is named after the large patch of open land next to it: Belmarsh, Pentonville or Wormwood Scrubs?
Wormwood Scrubs.
- (40) Name the last ten different UK prime ministers with a letter 'M' in their name, either first or last?
Theresa May, David Cameron, John Major, Margaret Thatcher, James Callaghan, Alec Douglas-Home, Harold Macmillan, Clement Attlee, Neville Chamberlin & Ramsay MacDonald.