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RUNNING ORDER + INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS

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START OF QUIZ

Teams to toss a coin to determine A & B order

Round 1 - Individual	Question	Answer
Q1a (Team A Person 1)	The fictional republic of Gilead, occupying the territory of the former United States, is the setting of which dystopian 1985 novel, adapted into an acclaimed 2017 TV series of the same name? A sequel to this novel was released in 2019, jointly winning the Booker Prize that year.	The <u>Handmaid's Tale</u>
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	<i>The Starlight Barking</i> , a 1967 children's novel by Dodie Smith, is a sequel to which book she wrote 11 years earlier? This book is Smith's most famous work, and was adapted into a Disney animated film in 1961.	The <u>Hundred and One Dalmatians</u>
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	Although rarely seen today, the straddle, the Western Roll and the Eastern cut-off were some of the formerly-common techniques used by elite athletes in which track and field event, one of the ten events in the Olympic decathlon?	<u>High jump</u>
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	Based on a 19th century English nursery rhyme, these are the opening lines of what 1950s rock 'n' roll song, originally by Carl Perkins but also famously covered by Elvis Presley? " <i>Well it's one for the money / Two for the show / Three to get ready / Now go cat go</i> "?	<u>Blue Suede Shoes</u>
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	What two-word name, meaning "Great Hall" in Latin, is given to theatre buildings in three of the National University of Ireland's colleges, namely UCC, NUI Galway and NUI Maynooth?	<u>Aula Maxima</u>
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	Recently acquiring the title of tallest building in the EU at 310 metres tall, the still-under-construction Varso Tower is located in which capital city?	<u>Warsaw</u>
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	What female given name comes from a Spanish word meaning "pain" or "sorrows"? Famous people to have this first name include an Irish singer who died in 2018 and a character played by Imelda Staunton in the "Harry Potter" movies.	<u>Dolores</u> (also accept <u>Lola</u>)
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	In online slang, what alliterative two-word phrase refers to a social media post intended to titillate viewers or seek sexual attention? Examples could include a flirty text message or sexy photograph of oneself posted on social media.	<u>Thirst trap</u>

Round 2 - Team

Team A to pick a topic first

Team B to pick a topic second

Round 3 - Individual	Question	Answer
Q1a (Team B Person 1)	The men's national football team of which African country are nicknamed "The Black Stars"? Appropriately, a black star features in the centre of this country's flag.	<u>Ghana</u>
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	" <i>With great power comes great responsibility.</i> " Although this phrase first appeared in print in the 18th century, in modern times it is most usually associated with what superhero? It was mentioned during the character's first comic appearance in 1962, and has since been referenced in multiple subsequent movies featuring the same character.	<u>Spider-Man</u>
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	Located near Drogheda along the M1 Dublin-Belfast motorway, the 95 metre-tall Boyne Valley Bridge is one of the tallest bridges in Ireland. Opened in 2003, it was renamed in 2013 after which former President of Ireland?	Mary <u>McAleese</u>
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	Among men's professional golfers, Jack Nicklaus holds the record for most major tournament wins: 18 in total, followed by Tiger Woods with 15. What American golfer (1892-1969) is third on that list, with 11 majors? His achievement is even more impressive since his wins all occurred in the 1910s and 1920s, when only three of today's majors existed (the Masters wasn't established until 1934).	Walter <u>Hagen</u>
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	" <i>Seasons of mists and yellow fruitfulness</i> " is the famous opening line of the 1819 poem <i>To Autumn</i> , written by whom? Tragically, this was one of the last poems this Englishman ever wrote, as he died of tuberculosis less than 18 months later, at the age of 25.	John <u>Keats</u>
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	The German actor Gert Fröbe [<i>pronounced "Froo-buh"</i>] played the villainous title character in which 1964 James Bond film starring Sean Connery?	<u>Goldfinger</u>
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	Made from ground sesame seeds, what condiment is a major ingredient in many Middle Eastern foods such as hummus, baba ghanoush and halva?	<u>Tahini</u>
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	You certainly know that the word "canine" is an adjective pertaining to dogs, and if you've been to enough quizzes, you probably also know that "vulpine" pertains to foxes. But what other mammal - also native to Ireland - does the word "hircine" pertain to?	<u>Goat</u>

Round 4 - Team

Team B to pick a topic first

Team A to pick a topic second

Round 5 - Individual	Question	Answer
Q1a (Team A Person 1)	What 1968 song, a UK Number One hit for the Rolling Stones, opens with these lines: " <i>I was born in a crossfire hurricane / And I howled at my ma in the driving rain</i> "?	<u>Jumpin' Jack Flash</u>
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	The fictional island of Sodor is the setting for what long-running British children's television series, first broadcast in 1984 and based on an equally long-running series of books published between the 1940s and 70s?	<u>Thomas the Tank Engine</u> (accept <u>Thomas and Friends</u>)
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	" <i>Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all</i> " and " <i>Nature, red in tooth and claw</i> " are both famous lines from the 1850 poem <i>In Memoriam A.H.H.</i> by whom? This Englishman was Poet Laureate during much of Queen Victoria's reign.	Alfred, Lord <u>Tennyson</u>
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	Named after US Olympian Dave Volz, "Volzing" is a technique formerly used in which track and field event, one of the ten events in the Olympic decathlon? Following its controversial use in the 1992 Summer Olympics, it was outlawed by the IAAF.	<u>Pole vault</u> (the technique involves holding or steadying the bar while vaulting over)
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	Which Irish island is connected to the mainland by a bridge named after Michael Davitt, founder of the Land League and born in the same county where the bridge is located?	<u>Achill</u> Island
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	Two golfers jointly hold the record for most PGA Tour event wins, with 82: Tiger Woods is one - which American golfer (1912-2002) is the other? This man won 7 majors without ever winning the US Open, although he finished runner-up 4 times during the 1930s, 40s and 50s.	Sam <u>Sneed</u> [pronounced "sneed"]
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	After the Varso Tower, the second and third tallest buildings in the EU - the Commerzbank Tower and the Messeturm - are both located in what non-capital city?	<u>Frankfurt</u>
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	Just like "canine" is an adjective pertaining to dogs, and "vulpine" pertains to foxes, what other mammal - also native to Ireland - does the word "cervine" pertain to?	<u>Deer</u>

Round 6 - Team

Team A to pick a topic first

Team B to pick a topic second

Round 7 - Individual	Question	Answer
Q1a (Team B Person 1)	What female given name comes from the Latin meaning "deserving to be loved" or "worthy of love"? Famous people to have this name include an English actress best known for being a judge on <i>Britain's Got Talent</i> , and an Irish TV presenter who formerly hosted <i>Total Wipeout</i> on the BBC.	<u>Amanda</u> (also accept <u>Mandy</u>)
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	In online slang, what alliterative two-word phrase refers to someone on social media who does or says things for the express purpose of becoming more popular? It is primarily used in reference to posters who are seen to be desperate to gain fame and/or followers.	<u>Clout chaser</u>
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	One of the most prominent Marvel Comics characters <u>not</u> originated by Stan Lee: what superhero, created by Joe Simon and Jack Kirby, made his debut in Issue 1 of his own eponymous comic series in 1941, with the memorable cover art depicting him punching Adolf Hitler?	<u>Captain America</u>
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	Made from olive oil, red wine vinegar, garlic and chopped herbs such as parsley and oregano, what condiment is frequently used in Argentinean and Uruguayan cuisine as an accompaniment to grilled meat?	<u>Chimichurri</u>
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	Consisting of three performance venues, the largest having a capacity of 1,300, The Helix is frequently used as a theatre and concert venue, and for recording TV variety shows such as <i>The Voice of Ireland</i> and <i>Ireland's Got Talent</i> . It is located on the grounds of which Irish university?	<u>DCU / Dublin City University</u>
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	The 1966 novel <i>Wide Sargasso Sea</i> by Jean Rhys was a prequel to which classic novel, written by Charlotte Brontë over 100 years previously?	<u>Jane Eyre</u>
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	Legendary English actor Christopher Lee played the villainous title character in which 1974 James Bond film starring Roger Moore?	The <u>Man With the Golden Gun</u>
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	The men's national football team of which African country are nicknamed "The Cranes", after the species of bird that appears on the country's flag?	<u>Uganda</u>

Round 8 - Team

Team B to pick a topic first

Team A to use last remaining topic

END OF QUIZ

**Spare questions
(only use if necessary)**

Question	Answer
The flag of which EU country consists of a white Scandinavian cross on a red background?	<u>Denmark</u>
What 2020 science fiction film directed by Christopher Nolan stars John David Washington as a secret agent known as The Protagonist?	<u>Tenet</u>
What substance is used to make the colourful, mosaic-like ornaments known as millefiori?	<u>Glass</u>
Often cited as the least-populated capital city in the world (271 according to Wikipedia), what is the capital of the Pacific island nation of Palau?	<u>Ngerulmud</u>

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Archipelagos

Q1 What archipelago in the North Atlantic, 80 km north of the Orkney Islands and 170 km north of the Scottish mainland, is the most northerly part of the United Kingdom?	<u>Shetland</u> Islands
Q2 Spitsbergen is the largest island - and only populated island - of which Norwegian arctic archipelago, located roughly halfway between mainland Norway and the North Pole?	<u>Svalbard</u>
Q3 Not to be confused with Micronesia, what is the umbrella name for the four volcanic archipelagos in the Atlantic Ocean, consisting of the Azores, Madeira, the Canary Islands and Cape Verde?	<u>Macaronesia</u>
Q4 With a population of approximately 2,000, Belushya Guba is the capital and largest settlement on what Russian arctic archipelago, whose name means "New Land" in Russian? This archipelago was the location of the largest-ever atomic bomb detonation - the "Tsar Bomba" nuclear test in 1961.	<u>Novaya Zemlya</u>

Which war?

Q1 Not to be confused with the Battle of Hamburger Hill during the Vietnam War, the Battle of Pork Chop Hill occurred during what other 20th century war in which the United States took part?	<u>Korean</u> War
Q2 Most famously Liverpool FC, but also multiple other English football teams such as Sheffield Wednesday, Leeds United and Notts County, have a stand in their stadium named "The Kop" or "Spion Kop" - in all cases referring to the 1900 battle of Spion Kop, that occurred during which war?	<u>Second Boer</u> War (prompt on "Boer War")
Q3 Hannibal's famous crossing of the Alps by elephant in 218 BC occurred during which war?	<u>Second Punic</u> War (prompt on "Punic Wars")
Q4 The Battle of Little Bighorn, also known as Custer's Last Stand, was the most famous battle during which war of 1876, fought between the United States army and an alliance of Native American tribes?	<u>Great Sioux</u> War (accept <u>Black Hills</u> War)

The 32 Club

<p><i>You've heard of "The 27 Club", but did you know that an unusually high number of musicians also passed away at the age of 32?</i></p>	
Q1 Noted for his unique drumming style and eccentric behaviour, Keith Moon, who died in 1978 of an overdose aged 32, was the drummer of which English rock band, fronted by Roger Daltrey?	The <u>Who</u>
Q2 Born Ellen Naomi Cohen, what American singer from The Mamas and the Papas, who also had a solo hit with <i>Dream A Little Dream of Me</i> , died in London in 1974 aged 32? Contrary to urban legend, she did <u>not</u> choke on a ham sandwich, but died of heart failure in her sleep.	Cass <u>Elliot</u> (accept <u>Mama Cass</u>)
Q3 Unbelievably, both Cass Elliot and Keith Moon died in the exact same London flat, albeit 4 years apart. The flat was owned by which fellow musician, well-known for his 60s & 70s hits <i>Without You</i> and <i>Everybody's Talkin'</i> ? He himself managed to live past 32, but died of a congenital heart condition in 1994, aged 52.	Harry <u>Nilsson</u>
Q4 Name the original guitarist of the B-52s, who died of complications from AIDS in 1985, aged 32? His sister Cindy remains a member of the band to this day. He also shares his name with the lead singer of the Kaiser Chiefs, who at the time of writing is still very much alive!	Ricky <u>Wilson</u>

Booze

Q1 With an average alcohol content of 14%, Mirin is a sweeter and lower-alcohol version of what alcoholic drink, made from fermented rice?	<u>Sake</u>
Q2 What Irish liqueur, ranked in a 2021 YouGov survey as the UK's most popular alcohol brand, took its name from a London restaurant frequented by the team who developed it on behalf of Gilbey's distillery in the early 1970s?	<u>Baileys</u>
Q3 Said to be one of the most frequently ordered cocktails in the UK, a pornstar martini is primarily flavoured with vanilla, lime juice and the juice of what tropical fruit?	<u>Passion fruit</u>
Q4 Launched in July 2021, what is the two-word name of the new stout brand from Heineken Ireland, described as "a stout for people who don't drink stout", and intended to be lighter and more refreshing than Guinness, with a creamier head?	<u>Island's Edge</u>

Portmanteaux

Q1 A portmanteau is a compound word in English that combines both the sounds and meaning of two or more original source words - for example, "brunch", "motel" or "smog". The word "portmanteau" itself is a French word for what type of object, that appropriately opens out into two halves?	Suitcase (accept luggage , bag , briefcase , etc)
Q2 What common Irish term for an Irish-language pre-school is a rare example of a portmanteau in the Irish language, being a combination of the Irish words for "infant" and "band" or "group"?	Naíonra [<i>pronounced "neen-ra"</i>]
Q3 What portmanteau word, first added to the Oxford English Dictionary in 2016, is defined as the practice of ignoring one's companion(s) in order to pay attention to one's phone or other mobile device?	Phubbing (from "phone" + "snubbing")
Q4 As the name suggests, the sport of "ski ballet" resembles a cross between skiing and ballet. Since the 1990s, it has also been known by what single-word portmanteau name - albeit one that does <u>not</u> reference ballet?	Acroski (from "acrobatic" + "ski")

Sexiest Men Alive

Q1 Almost every year since 1985, the American publication <i>People</i> magazine has chosen a "Sexiest Man Alive". Who was recently announced as the recipient of this honour for 2021? This American actor is 52 years old, though he seems not to have aged a day since his first movie role, 1995's <i>Clueless</i> .	Paul Rudd
Q2 What Scottish actor, who passed away in October 2020, was the oldest recipient of the "Sexiest Man Alive" award when he was picked in 1989, at the age of 59? This was roughly 18 months after he won his only Academy Award, for <i>The Untouchables</i> .	Sean Connery
Q3 What American actor, who at the time was starring in <i>St. Elsewhere</i> , was chosen as "Sexiest Man Alive" in 1986? In October 2021, he left the starring role of Leroy Jethro Gibbs in the TV show <i>NCIS</i> , a role he had played since the show began in 2003.	Mark Harmon
Q4 Arguably the least famous person to have been named "Sexiest Man Alive" is which American country music star, awarded the honour in 2017? He married fellow singer Gwen Stefani in July 2021, after meeting her on the set of US TV talent show <i>The Voice</i> , where he has been a judge since the show began in 2011.	Blake Shelton

Unusual name inspiration

Q1 The stage name of which multi-Grammy winning American singer is derived from the title of a 1984 hit single by Queen?	<u>Lady Gaga</u> (from "Radio Ga Ga")
Q2 What British catalogue retailer, with over 800 outlets across the UK and Ireland, was founded by British entrepreneur Richard Tompkins in the early 1970s, and took its name from the Greek city where he was on holiday when he came up with the idea?	<u>Argos</u>
Q3 What well-known chocolate brand takes its name from a 1901 play by <i>Peter Pan</i> author J.M. Barrie? The packaging of this chocolate assortment often includes a motif of a woman and a soldier in Regency-era attire, modelled after the two lead characters in the play.	<u>Quality Street</u>
Q4 The 1911 young adult adventure novel <i>Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle</i> by Victor Appleton is most notable for inspiring the name of what 1974 invention?	<u>Taser</u> (the inventor chose the name as an acronym for "Thomas A. Swift's Electric Rifle" in homage to the novel)

Tidy Towns

Q1 First held in 1958, the annual Tidy Towns competition honours the tidiest and most attractive cities, towns and villages in the Republic of Ireland. The competition is currently sponsored by what large Irish supermarket chain, who also sponsor the GAA All-Ireland Football Championship?	<u>SuperValu</u>
Q2 On November 12th, what large Munster town was announced as the overall 2021 Tidy Towns winner? Located on the River Fergus, it is the second time this county town has received the award, the first being in 2005.	<u>Ennis</u>
Q3 There have only ever been two Connacht winners of the overall Tidy Towns competition: the small Roscommon village of Keadue is one - which large town is the other? This 3-time-winner is the westernmost town on the N5 national primary road.	<u>Westport</u>
Q4 What small County Donegal town, population 804, holds the distinction of the most Tidy Town wins? It won four out of the first five contests and won again in 1995 for an unrivalled total of 5 overall wins.	<u>Glenties</u> [pronounced "glen-tees"]