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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)	Sculptor Emanuel Santos had two goes at creating a bust of which professional footballer? His first effort was broadly criticised when it was unveiled at Madeira Airport in 2017.	Cristiano <u>Ronaldo</u>
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	The world's most northerly ski resort is located in the municipality of Tromsø, in which country?	<u>Norway</u>
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	Which rock group will represent their native Finland in the upcoming 2022 Eurovision Song Contest? Formed in 1994, they are still best known for their 2003 hit <i>In the Shadows</i> , which reached No. 7 in Ireland and No. 3 in the UK.	The <u>Rasmus</u>
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	What is the name of the streaming television service operated by British satellite television provider Sky? Launched in the UK in 2012 and extended to Ireland in 2017, this service offers "passes" for various types of content, for a monthly fee on a pay-as-you-go basis.	<u>Now</u> TV
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	Alexander Gould (born 1994) voiced the title role in which 2003 movie, the second-highest-grossing film of that year? For its 2016 sequel, he was replaced in the role by Hayden Rolence, however Gould did get to appear in a cameo as a delivery truck driver called Carl.	<u>Finding Nemo</u>
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	Lasting between the mid-2300s and mid-2100s BCE, which ancient empire of Mesopotamia was founded by Sargon, known as Sargon the Great? After the fall of this empire, the people of Mesopotamia eventually coalesced into two nations: Assyria in the north, and Babylonia in the south.	<u>Akkadian</u>
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	What is the common name for <i>Apteryx australis</i> , a flightless bird approximately the size of a domestic chicken and endemic to New Zealand? These birds are by far the smallest living ratites.	<u>Kiwi</u>
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	Which author was awarded the 2021 Booker Prize for his novel <i>The Promise</i> ? He was the third South African to win the prize, after J. M. Coetzee and Nadine Gordimer.	Damon <u>Galgut</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)	Who is the first Irish man to win an Olympic gold medal? Representing the United Kingdom, this man won both the men's singles and doubles tennis events at the first modern Olympics in 1896. He later served as an MP for South Kerry between 1900 and 1918.	John Pius Boland
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	Apart from 1987 and 2019, when no race was held, which Formula One Grand Prix has been held at the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve since 1978? The race course was known as the Circuit Île Notre-Dame between 1978 and 1981.	Canadian Grand Prix
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	Which airport, located 13 km south of Paris, is the oldest of the three commercial passenger airports that serve France's capital city? It acts as a secondary hub for Air France and as the home base for Transavia France.	Orly
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	In 2000, the first-ever recipient of the Laureus Award for Sportswoman of the Year was the now-disgraced sprinter Marion Jones. She was one of two Americans nominated - the other was which tennis player? In that year, this player reached three of the four grand slam singles finals, winning in Australia but losing to Venus Williams in the finals of both Wimbledon and the US Open.	Lindsay Davenport
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	In 2021, <i>All Too Well (Taylor's Version)</i> by Taylor Swift became the longest song to top the Billboard Hot 100, with a length of 10 minutes and 13 seconds. It broke a record that had stood for almost 50 years. Which 1972 song by Don McLean, lasting 8 minutes and 37 seconds, had previously held this record?	American Pie
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	A species of lizard endemic to northern Madagascar, <i>Brookesia nana</i> is believed to be the world's smallest reptile, with adults reaching a length of 29mm, including tail. It is a member of which family of lizards? Although unlike many other members of this family, it is incapable of changing colour.	Chameleon
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	Dublin's Abbey Theatre opened its doors in December 1904 with a bill featuring three plays. One of these was which play written by WB Yeats and Lady Augusta Gregory in 1902? Yeats later expressed reservations about the play's nationalistic rhetoric asking in a poem " <i>Did that play of mine send out / Certain men the English shot?</i> "	Cathleen ní Houlihan
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	From the Middle Ages to the 19th century, formal dinners were served according to a style whose name included that of which country? This style saw various dishes of the meal served at the same time, with the diners helping themselves from the serving dishes or tureens.	France (service à la française)

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 is the name of the streaming television service run by the UK's Channel Four? This service, available in the UK and Ireland, was launched in 2006 as 4oD (short for "4 on Demand") before being rebranded to its current name in 2015.	All 4
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	A statue erected in the Cork town of Glengarriff in April 2022 lasted just 48 hours before it was removed, due to negative publicity regarding its poor resemblance to its subject. This statue commemorated which Irish actress (1920 - 2015), successful in Hollywood throughout the 1940s, 50s and 60s?	Maureen O'Hara
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	The third-longest song to top the Billboard Hot 100 is which 1968 single released by The Beatles? Lasting 7 minutes and 11 seconds, the song was written by Paul McCartney for Julian Lennon as an attempt to comfort the five year old from the stress of his parents' separation.	Hey Jude
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	Which Lebanese-born British singer-songwriter will be one of the three hosts for the upcoming Eurovision Song Contest? While he has scored four top 10 singles in Ireland, he is probably best known for his first hit: 2007's <i>Grace Kelly</i> .	Mika / Michael Penniman
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	Despite its official name containing the name of France's capital city, which airport is located in the Hauts-de-France region, 85 km north-northwest of Paris? This facility serves as a base for Ryanair and multiple other budget airlines.	Beauvais–Tillé / Paris-Beauvais
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	The third athlete nominated for the Laureus Award for Sportswoman of the Year 2000 was which Romanian runner? Earlier that year she had won two medals at the Summer Olympic Games: gold in the 5000m and bronze in the 1500m.	Gabriela Szabo
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	Also called the First Persian Empire, which ancient Iranian empire was founded by Cyrus the Great in 550 BCE? It reached its greatest extent under Xerxes I, who conquered most of northern and central Greece. The Greeks won ultimately as Alexander completed the conquest of this empire by 330 BCE.	Achaemenid
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	During the 19th century, service à la française was replaced in Western formal dining by a serving style which includes the name of which other country? The style involves courses being brought to the table sequentially, and the food being portioned on the plate by the waiter before being given to the diner.	Russia (service à la russe)

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)	<i>Strigops habroptilus</i> , also known as the owl parrot, is more often referred to by what Maori name? This large, flightless, nocturnal, ground-dwelling parrot is one of the world's longest-living birds, with a reported lifespan of up to 100 years.	<u>Kākāpō</u>
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	Which author was awarded the 2020 Booker Prize for his debut novel <i>Shuggie Bain</i> ? He was the second Scottish author to win the Booker Prize, after James Kelman.	Douglas <u>Stuart</u>
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	Apart from 1978 and the years between 1981 and '89, which Formula One Grand Prix has been held at Autódromo José Carlos Pace since 1973? The race course was officially named after Pace in 1985. Previously it was known as the Autódromo de Interlagos.	<u>Brazilian</u> Grand Prix
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	On the second night of the Abbey Theatre's opening week, <i>Cathleen ní Houlihan</i> was replaced on the bill by which JM Synge play? Set in an isolated cottage in County Wicklow, this 1903 play was the first of Synge's plays to be performed on stage.	In the <u>Shadow of the Glen</u>
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	The only film credit of Bolaji Badejo (born Lagos, 1953) is the title role in which 1979 movie directed by Ridley Scott? Badejo never returned for any of this film's sequels, which made more use of puppetry instead of human actors.	<u>Alien</u>
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	The world's most southerly ski resort is located near the city of Ushuaia, in which country?	<u>Argentina</u>
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	Growing to a maximum length of 3 metres, and weighing up to 70 kg, the Komodo Dragon is the largest extant species of lizard. It is endemic to four islands: Komodo, Rinca, Flores, and Gili Motang, all part of the territory of which country?	<u>Indonesia</u>
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	Passing away during the 1918 flu pandemic, the New York Times obituary of which Mayo man described him as "one of the greatest athletes the United States has ever known"? Representing the country he had emigrated to at 19, he won nine Olympic medals (five gold), chiefly in throwing events but also in the standing high jump.	Martin <u>Sheridan</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
On April 25th, Twitter's board of directors unanimously accepted \$44 billion buyout offer from which billionaire? If completed, the deal would make this man the company's sole owner.	Elon <u>Musk</u>
Which snooker player captured the World Professional Snooker title for a record-equalling seventh time on May 2nd, 2022?	Ronnie <u>O'Sullivan</u>
Located on the north coast of the Sea of Azov, which Ukrainian city has been besieged since February 2022? At time of writing, Ukrainian forces still control the Azovstal Steel Plant in this city.	<u>Mariupol</u>
Following a run-off election in April 2022, José Ramos-Horta is set to regain the presidency of which Southeast Asian country? He previously served as president from May 2007 until May 2012.	<u>East Timor / Timor-Leste</u>

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Live Aid

Q1 Raising an estimated £150 million for Ethiopian famine relief, the original Live Aid concert took place on July 13th of what year?	<u>1985</u>
Q2 Which British rock group, who even then were regarded as veteran performers, were the first act to appear at the Wembley leg of Live Aid? They began their set with their aptly titled hit <i>Rockin' All Over the World</i> .	<u>Status Quo</u>
Q3 The second Live Aid concert took place the same day in John F. Kennedy Stadium, in which US city?	<u>Philadelphia</u>
Q4 During his Live Aid performance in Philadelphia, a comment by Bob Dylan regarding a certain segment of the US workforce inspired fellow musicians Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Mellencamp to establish which charity? This charity held its first concert in September 1985 and has continued to do so annually ever since.	<u>Farm Aid</u>

Honey

Q1 The 1974 song <i>Honey, Honey</i> was released by which group, in both English and Swedish versions? This was the last official recording by the group in Swedish.	<u>ABBA</u>
Q2 Honeychile Rider is a fictional character in which 1958 novel? For its 1962 film adaptation, her name was shortened to Honey Ryder.	<u>Dr. No</u> (by Ian Fleming)
Q3 In a 2011 poll, <i>Rolling Stone</i> readers ranked <i>Honey</i> as the second-worst song of the 1960s. Who released this song, estimated to be the best-selling record worldwide for 1968, in which the narrator mourns his deceased wife?	Bobby <u>Goldsboro</u>
Q4 Which American actress made her big screen breakthrough playing the title character in the 2003 dance film <i>Honey</i> ? She had earlier began her career at age 13 in the 90s TV series <i>The Secret World of Alex Mack</i> .	Jessica <u>Alba</u>

Corporate rebrands

Q1	In October 2021, the parent company of Facebook changed its name to which Greek word meaning "more comprehensive" or "transcending"?	<u>Meta</u>
Q2	Between February 1998 and May 1999, which well-known Kellogg's breakfast cereal was renamed "Choco Krispies" in the UK and Ireland? Following public discontent, the brand eventually reverted to the name it had used since 1963.	<u>Coco Pops</u>
Q3	In 2017, British travel agent Thomson rebranded to what three-letter name, an acronym based on the name of its German parent company?	<u>TUI</u>
Q4	After the departure of all family members from positions within the company, Irish conglomerate the Quinn Group was renamed Quinn Industrial Holdings in 2014. In 2020 it was renamed again, to which six letter word, a transliterated form of part of the Irish name of the county in which the original company was formed?	<u>Mannok</u> (from Fear Manach / Fermanagh)

Informers

Q1	The story of FBI informant Henry Hill was documented in the 1985 book <i>Wiseguy: Life in a Mafia Family</i> by Nicholas Pileggi. This book was subsequently adapted into which critically acclaimed Martin Scorsese film?	<u>Goodfellas</u>
Q2	Which Canadian reggae musician reached No. 1 in Ireland and No. 2 in the UK with his 1992 song <i>Informer</i> ? By far his biggest hit, this song also spent seven consecutive weeks atop the Billboard Hot 100.	<u>Snow</u> / Darrin <u>O'Brien</u>
Q3	Which Irish author published the novel <i>The Informer</i> in 1925? Telling the tale of Gypo Nolan, who finds himself hunted by his former revolutionary comrades, it was adapted into an Oscar-winning John Ford film in 1935.	Liam <u>O'Flaherty</u>
Q4	Which British actor, and former heavyweight boxer, won the Oscar for Best Actor at the 8th Academy Awards for playing Gypo Nolan in <i>The Informer</i> ?	Victor <u>McLaglen</u>

Thomas Kinsella

Q1 In 1969, Irish poet Thomas Kinsella published his most well-known piece of work: an English translation of which epic from Irish mythology? This work tells of a war against Ulster by Queen Medb [<i>pronounced "Mayv"</i>] of Connacht and her husband King Ailill.	<u>The Táin</u> [<i>pronounced "Tawn"</i>] / <u>Táin Bó Cúailnge</u> [<i>"Tawn Boh Coolne"</i>] / <u>The Cattle Raid of Cooley</u>
Q2 What two words complete the title of Kinsella's 1979 poem <i>Night Conference</i> , [BLANK] [BLANK]: 6 June 1979? The poem was written during the occupation of a site bearing this two-word name, which was due to see the construction of an office development by Dublin Corporation.	<u>Wood Quay</u>
Q3 Before committing to being a poet full-time, Kinsella worked as a civil servant, serving as private secretary to which Irish economist, the administrative head of the Department of Finance from 1956 to 1969, then Governor of the Central Bank of Ireland until 1976?	Thomas Kenneth (TK) <u>Whitaker</u>
Q4 Which Irish painter (1916 - 2012), otherwise acclaimed for his evocative "Portrait Heads" of literary figures and fellow artists, collaborated with Kinsella on his 1969 version of <i>The Táin</i> ? He contributed 133 black and white lithographic brush drawings to illustrate the work.	Louis <u>Le Brocquy</u>

Wild cabbage plants

Four questions on cultivars taken from Brassica oleracea (wild cabbage), a plant native to coastal southern and western Europe.

Q1 What is the common name of the widely-disliked vegetable <i>Brassica oleracea var. gemmifera</i> , grown for its edible buds? The first written reference to these plants dates to 1587 but it is believed they were grown as early as the 13th century in what is now Belgium.	Brussels <u>sprouts</u>
Q2 What is the common name of <i>Brassica oleracea var. italica</i> , whose large flowering head, stalk and small associated leaves are eaten as a vegetable? Its name comes from Italian and means "the flowering crest of a cabbage".	<u>Broccoli</u>
Q3 What is the common name of <i>Brassica oleracea var. sabellica</i> , grown for their edible leaves, although some are used as ornamentals? These plants have green or purple leaves, and the central leaves do not form a head. When baked, these leaves can be used as a potato crisp substitute.	<u>Kale</u>
Q4 What is the common name of <i>Brassica oleracea var. gongylodes</i> , a cultivar that originated in South Asia and south-east Asia? Its English language name however comes from German and translates as "turnip cabbage".	<u>Kohlrabi</u>

TU to me

Q1 TU Dublin, Ireland's first technological university, was established in 2019. It was created by the amalgamation of IT Blanchardstown, IT Tallaght and which other third-level institution located in Dublin?	<u>Dublin Institute of Technology / DIT</u>
Q2 The Technological University of the Shannon: Midlands Midwest was established in October 2021 with the merger of Athlone IT and which other third level institution?	<u>Limerick IT</u>
Q3 Which Technological University was formally established in April 2021 as a merger of three regional institutes of technology, Galway-Mayo IT, IT Sligo, and Letterkenny IT?	<u>Atlantic TU / ATU</u>
Q4 With the announcement of the planned South East TU in 2022, only two of the pre-existing Institutes of Technology are <u>not</u> now part of a current or planned Technological University. Name <u>either</u> of these institutions, both located in the east of the country?	<u>Dundalk / DkIT / Dún Laoghaire Institute of Art, Design and Technology / IADT (accept any)</u>

The Blue Riband

For much of the 19th and 20th centuries, the Blue Riband was an informal accolade given to passenger liners for achieving the fastest average crossing of the Atlantic.

Q1 Which famous Cunard ocean liner held the Blue Riband in 1908? 7 years later, this ship was sunk by a German U-boat 18 km off the southern coast of Ireland.	RMS <u>Lusitania</u>
Q2 One of the few holders of the Blue Riband to still exist, which ship won the award in August 1936 and regained it in 1938? This ship was officially retired from service in 1967 and sailed to the port of Long Beach, California, where it was permanently moored.	RMS <u>Queen Mary</u>
Q3 Even though the term Blue Riband wasn't coined until decades later, which wooden-hulled paddle-wheel steamship is retroactively credited with holding the honour for several years in the 1830s and 1840s? Designed by British civil engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel, this ship was the largest passenger vessel in the world upon its launch in 1838.	SS <u>Great Western</u>
Q4 The final ship to be awarded the Blue Riband (and thus technically the current holder) was launched in July 1952. What is the name of this vessel, one it shares with the country that funded its construction, and stipulated that it be capable of conversion into a troopship if required in time of war?	SS <u>United States</u>