

IRISH QUIZ LEAGUE

SEASON 3 MATCH 9 24th April 2023 Set by John Nolan

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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)	Klaus Teuber, who died on April 1st, was a four-time winner of the Spiel des Jahres (Game of the Year) award in Germany. What is the name of his most successful creation, a 1995 board game in which players attempt to build and develop holdings on the titular island while trading and acquiring resources? As of 2023 it has sold over 40 million copies worldwide.	<u>Settlers of Catan</u> (accept either part)
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	The Uffizi, the Galleria dell'Accademia and Palazzo Pitti are three world famous museums located in which European city?	<u>Florence</u> / <u>Firenze</u>
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	Playing their home games at Seaview, which north Belfast football club are the current holders of the Irish Cup? They defeated Ballymena United 2-1 after extra time in the 2022 final.	<u>Crusaders</u> F.C.
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	What was the birth name (first name and last name) of the title character in WM Thackeray's novel <i>The Luck of Barry Lyndon</i> ? This exact pair of first and surnames was shared with a Lord Chancellor of Ireland in the 1910s and a man who represented Wexford in both hurling and gaelic football during the 2000s.	<u>Redmond Barry</u> (first and last name required)
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	In 1906, what American inventor created the three-element "Audion" triode vacuum tube, the first practical electronic amplifier? This invention enabled the development of the electronic oscillator, and made radio broadcasting and long distance telephone lines possible. He is sometimes called the "Father of Radio".	Lee de <mark>Forest</mark>
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	Usually made of leather, wood or metal, what is the name of a sheath used for a sword or other large blade? Another variety of this item can also be used by horse-riders to stow a rifle.	<u>Scabbard</u>
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	In a full list of the home grounds of the 32 GAA counties, there are two cases of different stadiums being named after the same person. One of these involves the home grounds of Longford and Galway GAA, who are both named after which revolutionary?	Patrick <u>Pearse</u> / Pádraig <u>Mac</u> <u>Piarais</u>
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	The title role in the 2023 Amazon Prime TV series <i>Daisy Jones & The Six</i> is played by which actress? As well as prior roles in films such as <i>Mad Max: Fury Road</i> and <i>Logan Lucky</i> , she is also notable for being the granddaughter of Elvis Presley.	Riley <u>Keough</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)	Which 19th century Irish politician was known as "Humanity Dick", a nickname bestowed on him by King George IV for his campaigns against cruelty to animals? He succeeded in getting the pioneering Cruel Treatment of Cattle Act 1822 passed into law - notable for being the first piece of animal welfare legislation in recorded history.	Richard <u>Martin</u>
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	Which company, at the time the second-largest conglomerate in South Korea, went bankrupt in 1999 with debts of US\$50 billion? There were about 20 divisions under the overall group (including a car maker), some of which still survive as independent companies.	<u>Daewoo</u> [pronounced either "day-ooh" or "day-woo"]
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	Unlike his co-accused Paul Murphy and Jason Bonney, what Irish criminal was found not guilty last week of the 2016 murder of David Byrne, the Kinahan gang member who was shot dead at Dublin's Regency Hotel?	Gerard "Gerry" <u>Hutch</u>
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	In the US TV series <i>The Simpsons</i> , which fictional city is the nearest neighbour and chief rival of Springfield? In several episodes it is suggested that this city is to an extent a parallel version of Springfield, containing businesses such as the Speed-E-Mart and Joe's Tavern.	<u>Shelbyville</u>
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	Which swimmer from County Sligo, who competed in the Tokyo Olympics, set national records in the 50m and 100m breaststroke at the Irish Open Swimming Championships in Dublin at the start of this month?	Mona McSharry
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	In February 2023 which Derry-born designer created singer Rihanna's red outfit, which she used to announce her second pregnancy during her Super Bowl half-time performance?	Jonathan 'JW' <u>Anderson</u>
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	Described as being his native country's equivalent to <i>The Fields of Athenry</i> (especially in a pub at 1am), the title of a 1981 French no. 1 hit by Michel Sardou references the lakes of which famous Irish region?	<u>Connemara</u> (the song is <i>Les Lacs du</i> Connemara)
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	Founded in 1993, Raidió na Life 106.4FM ["rad-ee-oh nuh liff-ah"] is an Irish language radio station based in which Irish city?	<u>Dublin</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)	Which former Sinn Féin councillor was the state's main witness in the trial of Gerry Hutch, Paul Murphy and Jason Bonney? On Wednesday last it was confirmed that he had been accepted into the Witness Security Programme following an assessment by gardaí.	Jonathan Dowdall
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	Which fictional town is the larger neighbour of Summer Bay, the setting for Australian soap <i>Home and Away</i> ? As well as a hospital and university, this town also contains the primary school attended by Summer Bay residents, following the closure of their local school.	Yabbie Creek
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	The traditional-sounding ballad <i>Forty Shades of Green</i> isn't as old as one might expect, and isn't even Irish. It was written by which American country singer during a 1959 trip to Ireland, and subsequently released in 1961?	Johnny <u>Cash</u>
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	Founded in 2006, Raidió Fáilte ["rad-ee-oh faulch-uh"] is an Irish language radio station based in which Northern Irish city?	<u>Belfast</u>
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	What is the name for a belt worn over one shoulder to carry a scabbard - though it may also be used to carry a bugle or drum? Fans of the TV series <i>Blackadder</i> will have an advantage in answering this.	Baldric / Baldrick
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	Between 1881 and 1921 when the Irish Cup was an all-Ireland competition, clubs from the present-day Republic of Ireland only won the competition four times out of a possible 41. Which Dublin team won three of these four, doing so in 1906, 1911 and 1920?	<u>Shelbourne</u> (N.B. Bohemians were the other winners in 1908)
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	Which swimmer from County Down set three national records in the 400m, 800m and 1500m freestyle events at the Stockholm Swim Open earlier this month?	Daniel <u>Wiffen</u>
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	In 2021, which woman became the first Irish designer to create a collection for Swedish fast fashion company H&M? In 2016, at age 30, she was named Womenswear Designer of the Year at the British Fashion Awards.	Simone <u>Rocha</u> ["rosh-ah"]

Round 6 - Team

Team **A** to pick a topic first Team **B** to pick a topic second

<u> Round 7 - Individual</u>	Question	Answer
Q1a (Team B Person 1)	Which party board game, created by Whit Alexander and Richard Tait in 1998, was initially sold through Amazon.com and the Starbucks coffee chain, then-novel methods of distribution? Billed as "The Game for Your Whole Brain", the four categories in the original game were Fun Facts, Act & Hum, Sketch & Sculpt and Word Puzzles.	<u>Cranium</u>
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	Which 19th century Irish poet and noted supporter of the Irish Nationalist cause wrote under the pen name Speranza? Today she is better known via her connection to her much more famous son.	Lady Jane <u>Wilde</u> (born Jane <u>Elgee</u>)
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	Which American electrical engineer and inventor developed FM (frequency modulation) radio in the 1930s? He also invented and patented the regenerative circuit in 1914 while he was a junior in college, but eventually lost a 12-year long patent dispute over it, to Lee de Forest.	Edwin Howard <u>Armstrong</u>
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	What full name (first and and surname required) is shared by the engineer who in 1932 developed the first practical hydrogen–oxygen fuel cell, an Irish-born artist who died in 1992 and an English philosopher and statesman who was a pioneer of the scientific method?	Francis Bacon (first and last name required)
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	In 2004 General Motors, who by then owned Daewoo Motors, announced they were rebadging all Daewoo cars in Europe under which notable American marque? While sales were initially good, they ultimately declined and these models were officially withdrawn from Europe in 2016.	<u>Chevrolet</u>
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	The Pergamon Museum and the Humboldt Forum are two world famous museums located in which capital city?	<u>Berlin</u>
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	The home GAA grounds of counties Clare and Westmeath are both named after which man? Clare have surely a better claim on this founder of the GAA, as he was born in the county.	Michael <u>Cusack</u> / Mícheál <u>Ó</u> <u>Cíosóig</u>
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	The role of Billy Dunne, the original lead singer of the band at the centre of <i>Daisy Jones & The Six,</i> is played by which British actor? Previous appearances by this actor include Finnick Odair in <i>The Hunger Games</i> film series, Oswald Mosley in <i>Peaky Blinders</i> and Mycroft Holmes in the 2020 mystery film <i>Enola Holmes</i> .	Sam <u>Claflin</u>

Round 8 - Team

Team **B** to pick a topic first Team **A** to use last remaining topic

END OF QUIZ

	Question	Answer
Spare questions	When will the next leap year take place in the Gregorian calendar?	<u>2024</u>
(only use if necessary)		
	Which Irish rally driver tragically died on April 13th after a collision during a pre-event test ahead	Craig <u>Breen</u>
	of the 2023 Croatia Rally?	
	Yellowknife is the capital and only city in which federal territory of Canada?	Northwest Territories
	The Irish language name for which of the traditional 32 counties of Ireland translates into English	<u>Antrim</u>
	as "lone ridge"?	

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<u>No.</u>	<u>1s of 1990</u>	
Q1	1990 was a mad year at the top of the Irish singles chart. However, it started off in pretty normal fashion, with the biggest hit of Sinead O'Connor's career spending six weeks at No. 1, from mid-January to early March. What was the name of this song, famously written by Prince?	Nothing Compares 2 U
Q2	The last three weeks of 1990 saw which aptly-titled novelty song by kids TV duo Zig and Zag atop the Irish charts? No other hit record (for the time of year) has ever had such an accurate title.	The Christmas No. 1
Q3	The Republic of Ireland football team were No. 1 for 13 weeks in 1990 with <i>Put 'Em Under Pressure</i> , one of four different football chart-toppers that year thanks to Italia 90. What was the name of the first of these four chart-toppers, by Liam Harrison & The GOAL Celebrities, which hit the top on the week of May 10th?	<u>Give It A Lash Jack</u>
Q4	British TV celebrity Timmy Mallett hit No. 1 in August 1990 with a cover of the 1960s song <i>Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini</i> . Mallett's version was released under what band name, taken from a character in the musical <i>Cats</i> ?	<u>Bombalurina</u>

Condiments

Q1	Which sauce, an emulsion of oil, egg yolk, and an acid, either vinegar or lemon juice, also forms the	<u>Mayonnaise</u>
	base for various other sauces, such as tartar sauce, fry sauce, and remoulade?	
Q2	Not to be confused with Marmite, which thick, dark brown Australian food spread is made from	<u>Vegemite</u>
	leftover brewers' yeast extract with various vegetable and spice additives? Such is its cultural	
	significance that it features in the lyrics to Men at Work's 80s hit Down Under.	
Q3	As served outside Japan, which condiment gets its name from a cooking technique used in Japanese	<u>Teriyaki</u> sauce
	cuisine in which foods are broiled or grilled with a glaze of soy sauce, mirin, and sugar? The word	
	translates as a combination of "shine or luster" and "grilling or broiling".	
Q4	Sometimes called Liquamen, which fermented fish sauce was used as a condiment in the cuisines of	<u>Garum</u>
	Phoenicia, ancient Greece, Rome, Carthage and later Byzantium? Like modern soy sauce, it was a	
	source of umami flavoring due to the presence of glutamates.	

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Q1	In cryptography, the shift cipher is one of the simplest and most widely known encryption techniques. It is a substitution cipher in which each letter in the plaintext is replaced by a letter some fixed number of positions down the alphabet. This method is named after which famous Roman, who used it in his private correspondence?	Julius <u>Caesar</u>
Q2	Which cipher, first described by Giovan Battista Bellaso in 1553, encrypts alphabetic text by using a series of interwoven Caesar ciphers? In the 19th century, the cipher acquired its present name when it was misattributed to a French diplomat.	<u>Vigenère</u> cipher
Q3	In cryptography, OTP is an encryption technique that cannot be cracked, but requires the use of a single-use pre-shared key that is not smaller than the message being sent. In this technique, a plaintext is paired with a random secret key and encrypted by combining it with the key using modular addition. In this context, what do the letters OTP represent?	<u>One-Time Pad</u>
Q4	Which 1843 short story by American writer Edgar Allan Poe involves cryptography, with a detailed description of a method for solving a simple substitution cipher using letter frequencies? In the story, a deciphered message contains a set of directions for finding a treasure buried by the infamous pirate Captain Kidd.	The Gold Bug

David Bowie

Q1	What was the birth name of David Bowie, which the singer-songwriter changed to avoid being	David <u>Jones</u>
	confused with a member of 1960s group The Monkees?	
Q2	Which fictional character was the protagonist of David Bowie's first UK No. 1 record? Bowie revisited	<u>Major Tom</u>
	this character in later singles, most notably the 1980 song Ashes to Ashes.	
Q3	It's not Ziggy Stardust, but what was the name of the persona adopted by Bowie during 1975 and	The Thin White Duke
	1976? He is primarily identified with the album <i>Station to Station</i> and is mentioned by name in its title	
	track. However, Bowie had first begun to adopt this controversial persona during the preceding Young	
	Americans tour.	
Q4	What was the name of the powerful and enigmatic king of the goblins portrayed by David Bowie (in	<u>Jareth</u>
	some very tight trousers) in the cult 1986 fantasy film <i>Labyrinth</i> ?	

<u>Airp</u>	Airports of Italy			
Q1	The airport serving the city of Parma, in the Emilia-Romagna region, is named after which local-born	Giuseppe <u>Verdi</u>		
	composer, the creator of such works as Rigoletto, Il Trovatore and La Traviata?			
Q2	The Aeroporto Internazionale di Rimini e San Marino is named after which famous Italian filmmaker?	Federico <u>Fellini</u>		
	This man's best-known works include La Strada (1954), La Dolce Vita (1960) and 8½ (1963).			
Q3	The airport serving the city of Bologna is named after which famous local inventor? Ireland can also lay	Guglielmo <u>Marconi</u>		
	a claim to this man as his mother was Annie Jameson, a native of Co. Wexford.			
Q4	The airport serving the city of Verona is also named after a famous local son, born in the year 84 BCE.	Gaius Valerius <u>Catullus</u> /		
	Who was this Latin poet who wrote chiefly in the neoteric style of poetry, focusing on personal life	Valerio <u>Catullo</u>		
	rather than classical heroes?			

Recasting Roles

Q1	In the 2022 film <i>Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore,</i> Danish actor Mads Mikkelsen took over the role of main villain Gellert Grindelwald. Which recently-controversial actor did Mikkelsen replace? He had played the role of Grindelwald in the first two <i>Fantastic Beasts</i> movies.	Johnny <u>Depp</u>
Q2	The title character in the 2008 Marvel movie <i>The Incredible Hulk</i> was portrayed by three-time Academy Award nominee Edward Norton. Who replaced Norton in portraying the role of Bruce Banner/Hulk in subsequent Marvel Cinematic Universe films?	Mark <u>Ruffalo</u>
Q3	In 2003, Hannibal Lecter was named the greatest villain in American cinema by the American Film Institute. Most famously portrayed by Anthony Hopkins in the films <i>The Silence of the Lambs,</i> <i>Hannibal</i> and <i>Red Dragon,</i> which Scottish actor was the first man to portray Lecter on film, in the 1986 film <i>Manhunter</i> ?	Brian <u>Cox</u>
Q4	The role of Catwoman in the 1960s TV series <i>Batman</i> was recast not once but twice. Eartha Kitt was the last and arguably the most famous of the three performers to have played the role - name either of the others?	Julie <u>Newmar</u> / Lee <u>Meriwether</u> (accept either)

Triple Crowns

Q1	The crest of which Irish province consists of three gold crowns on a blue background?	Munster
Q2	From 1143 to 1963, a three-tiered crown/tiara called a triregnum was solemnly placed on the head of	Pope of the Roman Catholic
	which church leader during their coronation?	Church
Q3	Three yellow or gilded coronets ordered two above and one below, placed on a blue background, is the national emblem of which European country? This country's men's national ice hockey team wear the symbol on their jerseys and hence are known by the nickname "Three Crowns".	<u>Sweden</u>
Q4	Who is the only author to have won the so-called Triple Crown of Science Fiction: winning the Nebula Award, Hugo Award and Philip K. Dick Award in the same year? He achieved this in 1985, for a book published the previous year.	William <u>Gibson</u> (the book was <i>Neuromancer</i>)

Ladies on Irish Stamps

Q1	Which famous Irishwoman, born in London but raised in Sligo, was commemorated on an Irish stamp	Countess Constance
	in 1968, the 100th anniversary of her birth? Her many achievements include being the first woman	Markievicz / Constance Gore-
	elected to the Westminster Parliament and, being Minister for Labour in the First Dáil, the first female	<u>Booth</u>
	cabinet minister in Europe.	
Q2	Which Irish singer was pictured on an Irish stamp released in 1997, five years after she had won the	Linda Martin
	Eurovision Song Contest?	
Q3	Which Irish opera singer (1889-1958), known as "Maggie from Mayo" due to her being born in	Margaret Burke <u>Sheridan</u>
	Castlebar, featured on a stamp released by An Post in 1989?	
Q4	Which Cork woman (1787-1858), the founder of the Religious Sisters of Charity, the Sisters of Charity	Mary <u>Aikenhead</u> / Sister <u>Mary</u>
	of Australia and of St. Vincent's Hospital in Dublin, became the first woman to be published on an Irish	Augustine
	stamp, in 1958?	