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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

<u>Round 1 - Individual</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Answer</u>
Q1a (Team A Person 1)	Who played the title superhero in the original 1978 <i>Superman</i> movie?	Christopher Reeve
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	It's not the Isle of Wight, but what is the most populated island off the coast of Great Britain? Located off the south coast of England, this island is the location (though not the namesake) of the second-largest city in Hampshire.	Portsea (the city is Portsmouth)
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	What is the scientific term for red blood cells? Appropriately, the word comes from Greek words meaning 'red' and 'cell'.	Erythrocytes
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	Barney and Beany are the mascots of what Irish food brand, founded in Dublin in 1935 and known for baked beans, tinned peas and other canned food? The brand name is identical to a similar English food brand founded in 1895, though also could refer to the mascots' marital status.	Batchelors
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	<i>The Lark Ascending</i> is one of the most well-known pieces by which classical composer, born in Gloucestershire in 1872?	Ralph ["rafe"] Vaughan Williams
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	The MG car brand was founded in 1924 at the Oxford car dealership after which it was named. If the G in MG stands for "Garages", what surname does the letter M stand for?	Morris
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	The NFL team formerly known as the San Diego Chargers now contain the name of which other city in their name, having relocated to the greater metropolitan area of this city in 2017?	Los Angeles
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	Sometimes called "wet-on-wet" or "direct painting", what two-word term, Italian for "first attempt", is a painting technique in which layers of wet paint are applied to previously administered layers of wet paint? Originated by 15th century Dutch artists, one of the most famous early paintings to use this technique was <i>The Arnolfini Portrait</i> by Jan van Eyck.	Alla prima

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)	Known by an eight-letter abbreviation, what confederation of FIFA is the North American equivalent of UEFA: in other words, the continental governing body of football across North America, also including Central America and the Caribbean?	CONCACAF ["kon-ka-kaff"] (Confederation of North, Central America and Caribbean Association Football)
Q1b (Team A Person 1)	What three-letter acronym is the name of the UK's first licenced commercial radio station? Founded in 1973, it is a phone-in and talk radio station originally available in London only but broadcast nationwide since 2014.	LBC (London Broadcasting Company)
Q2a (Team B Person 2)	Who was the male co-host of <i>Live At Three</i> , RTÉ's flagship daytime chat show which ran between 1986 and 1997? Born in County Down, this former newsreader and two-time <i>Rose of Tralee</i> host sadly passed away in 2015 aged 67.	Derek Davis
Q2b (Team A Person 2)	In the Munster dialect at least, the Irish word for the colour green is a homophone of what type of paint?	Gloss (glas)
Q3a (Team B Person 3)	Who is the only British Prime Minister to have received a BAFTA nomination? This person did so in 2003 as a guest host of <i>Have I Got News For You</i> , over a decade before they became PM.	Boris Johnson
Q3b (Team A Person 3)	Winning Sports Book of the Year at the 2019 Irish Book Awards, <i>Recovering</i> is the autobiography of which Irish sportsman? A retired professional footballer and former CEO of St Patrick's Athletic FC, he now works as a TV pundit for RTÉ.	Richie Sadlier
Q4a (Team B Person 4)	What Irish poet is commemorated by not one but two memorial benches alongside the Grand Canal in Dublin - one unveiled a few months after his death in 1967 and the other with an accompanying statue unveiled in 1991? Both were inspired by a famous poem by this man in which he asked to be memorialised with a " <i>canal-bank seat for the passer-by</i> ".	Patrick Kavanagh
Q4b (Team A Person 4)	What is the three-letter acronym of the largest and most popular Zoom-based quiz competition in the UK, founded by Jon Sticher in early 2020? The success of the original team-based competition has led to multiple spin-offs such as Pop Culture Challenge and International Culture Challenge.	OQL (Online Quiz League)

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)	Working alongside Derek Davis for the show's entire 11 year run, what former TV continuity announcer was the female co-host of RTÉ's <i>Live At Three</i> ? Since retiring from broadcasting in the late 90s, in recent years she has forged a new career as an artist.	Thelma <u>Mansfield</u>
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	Who played the title superhero in the original 1989 <i>Batman</i> movie?	Michael <u>Keaton</u>
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	In art, what one-word Italian term, literally translating as "counterpoise", describes a human figure standing with most of its weight on one foot? Most frequently used in classical and Renaissance sculpture, famous examples include the <i>Venus de Milo</i> and Michelangelo's <i>David</i> .	<u>Contrapposto</u>
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	In the Munster dialect at least, the Irish word for the colour black is a homophone of what bird, belonging to the family <i>Columbidae</i> ?	<u>Dove</u> (dubh)
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	Known by an eight-letter abbreviation, what confederation of FIFA is the continental governing body of football across most of South America? The only exceptions are Guyana, Suriname and French Guiana who are members of CONCACAF instead.	<u>CONMEBOL</u> (Confederación Sudamericana de Fútbol)
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	What is the name of the UK's second licenced commercial radio station? Launching in 1973 several days after LBC, as the name suggests this station was also only available in the London area, though it has been broadcast nationally since 2011.	<u>Capital</u> Radio
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	It's not the Isle of Skye, but what is the largest island by area off the coast of Great Britain? Located in the Outer Hebrides, this island's name makes it sound like two separate islands - in reality it is two adjacent land masses joined by a narrow isthmus.	<u>Lewis and Harris</u>
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	Another UK online quiz league founded during the pandemic was what individual quiz competition, originally run as <i>Brain of Quarantine</i> in early 2020? Its current two word name references the Norse god of knowledge and wisdom.	<u>Mimir's Well</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) Winning Sports Book of the Year at the 2021 Irish Book Awards, <i>Fight or Flight: My Life, My Choices</i> is the autobiography of which Irish sportsperson? This rugby winger has played for Munster for his entire career to date, and has earned 98 caps for Ireland since 2008.	Keith <u>Earls</u>
Q1b (Team A Person 1) Aston Martin's famous "DB" range of cars - including James Bond's DB5 - was named after the entrepreneur who bought Aston Martin in 1947 and remained its owner until the 1970s. If the letter D in DB stands for "David", what surname does the better B stand for?	<u>Brown</u>
Q2a (Team B Person 2) <i>On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring</i> is one of the most well-known pieces by which classical composer, born in West Yorkshire in 1862?	Frederick <u>Delius</u> (birth name Fritz <u>Delius</u>)
Q2b (Team A Person 2) What Irish musician and folk singer is commemorated by not one but two statues in Dublin city? Both were unveiled in 2019 to mark the 35th anniversary of this man's death in 1984.	Luke <u>Kelly</u>
Q3a (Team B Person 3) What is the scientific term for white blood cells? Appropriately, the word comes from Greek words meaning 'white' and 'cell'.	<u>Leukocytes</u>
Q3b (Team A Person 3) Who is the only US President to have been admitted to the WWE Hall of Fame? This person was inducted in 2013, a few years before they were elected to the White House.	Donald <u>Trump</u>
Q4a (Team B Person 4) The NFL team formerly known as the Los Angeles Raiders and the Oakland Raiders now contain the name of which city in their name, having relocated to its outskirts in 2020?	<u>Las Vegas</u>
Q4b (Team A Person 4) What Irish food brand, founded in Dublin in 1927, to this day remains one of Ireland's best selling brands of fruit squash concentrates? Its name comes from its original parent company, Mineral Water Distributors, and not from the Arabic name for a valley or ravine.	<u>MiWadi</u>

Round 8 - Team

Team B to pick a topic first

Team A to use last remaining topic

Tiebreaker round

(only use if drawn after round 8)

Round 9 - Individual

	Question	Answer
Q1a (Team A Person 1)	In the name of the Internet technology standard HTML, what does the letter M stand for?	<u>Markup</u>
Q1b (Team B Person 1)	King Abdulaziz airport serves what Middle Eastern city, the second-largest city in the country in which it is located?	<u>Jeddah</u>
Q2a (Team A Person 2)	Invented in Mexico in 1969 and growing in popularity worldwide in recent years, what racket sport is played in an enclosed court slightly smaller than a doubles tennis court? Other than the distinctive racket that gives the sport its name, its main difference from tennis is that shots can be played off the walls in a similar manner to squash.	<u>Padel</u> ["paddle"] tennis
Q2b (Team B Person 2)	What major Dublin train station was previously known as Amiens Street Station until 1966 when it was renamed after a man executed for his part in the 1916 Easter Rising?	<u>Connolly</u> Station
Q3a (Team A Person 3)	Pulkovo Airport serves what European city, the second-largest city in the non-EU country in which it is located?	<u>St. Petersburg</u>
Q3b (Team B Person 3)	In the name of the audio-visual technology standard HDMI, what does the letter M stand for?	<u>Multimedia</u>
Q4a (Team A Person 4)	What major Dublin train station was previously known as Westland Row Station until 1966 when it was renamed after two brothers executed for their part in the 1916 Easter Rising?	<u>Pearse</u> Station
Q4b (Team B Person 4)	Invented in the US in 1965 and growing in popularity worldwide in recent years, what racket sport is played on a badminton-sized court with a tennis-style net, a plastic paddle and a large plastic hollow ball similar to a wiffle ball? The scoring system is very similar to table tennis - the sport's unusual name was chosen by its inventor and does not refer to any specific aspect of the game.	<u>Pickleball</u>

Nearest-the-pin (only use if drawn after round 9) Occurring in Clonroche, Co. Wexford on 27th June 1986, what in millimetres is the highest amount of rainfall per hour ever recorded in Ireland?

52 mm

END OF QUIZ

Spare questions
(only use if necessary)

Question	Answer
Although the same is true of March in years when Easter occurs early - what is the only month of the year which is guaranteed to contain two Irish public holidays <u>every</u> year?	<u>December</u> (Christmas Day and St. Stephen's Day)
Gina Miles was last week crowned as the winner of the latest series of <i>The Voice</i> US. Her mentor on the show was what Irish singer, born in 1993?	Niall <u>Horan</u>
Rudge Park Comprehensive was a fictional school in what 2008-2010 British TV sitcom?	The <u>Inbetweeners</u>
Occurring on the sixth day of the Hebrew month of Sivan, what major Jewish holiday marks the revelation of the Ten Commandments to Moses and the Israelites at Mount Sinai?	<u>Shavuot</u> / <u>Feast of Weeks</u>

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Famous Photographs

Q1 Taken at a March 1960 memorial service in Havana by Cuban photographer Alberto Korda, the iconic photograph titled <i>Guerrillero Heroico</i> (meaning "Heroic Guerrilla Fighter") depicts what Marxist revolutionary (1928-1967)?	Ché <u>Guevara</u>
Q2 One of the most famous images of the 20th century, Alfred Eisenstaedt's 1945 photo of an American sailor celebrating the end of World War 2 by passionately kissing a passing woman is titled <i>VJ Day in....</i> what prominent New York location, where the photograph was taken?	<u>Times Square</u>
Q3 A direct inspiration for the twin girls in Stanley Kubrick's classic horror movie <i>The Shining</i> , the photograph <i>Identical Twins, Roselle, New Jersey, 1967</i> is a well-known work by what American photographer? In 1973, one year after her untimely death aged 48, she became the first photographer to have her work included in the prestigious Venice Biennale.	Diane <u>Arbus</u>
Q4 Referred to as "the most iconic photograph in jazz history", what title is most commonly given to a 1958 photograph of 57 jazz musicians gathered together in front of a building on East 126th Street in New York City? An Oscar-nominated 1994 documentary of the same name tells the story behind the photo.	A <u>Great Day in Harlem</u>

The Late Late

Q1 RTÉ's <i>The Late Late Show</i> has been in the news recently, with the announcement of its new host Patrick Kielty. Proving that birds of a feather flock together, Kielty has been married since 2012 to what fellow TV presenter, whose long list of credits includes <i>SM:TV</i> , <i>Fame Academy</i> and <i>So You Think You Can Dance</i> ?	Cat <u>Deeley</u>
Q2 Having debuted in 1962, <i>The Late Late Show</i> is the world's second-longest running TV talk show, behind only what American late-night show which began in 1954? You may answer with the name of the show <u>or</u> the man who currently hosts it, having taken over from Jay Leno in 2014.	The <u>Tonight Show</u> / Jimmy <u>Fallon</u> (accept <u>either</u>)
Q3 What recently-deceased former Northern Ireland Secretary caused controversy after a 1992 <i>Late Late Show</i> appearance when Gay Byrne coaxed him into singing <i>Oh My Darling, Clementine</i> ? The lighthearted moment took place on a day when seven Protestant construction workers had been killed by an IRA bomb, leading to calls for this man's resignation.	Peter <u>Brooke</u>
Q4 Most news stories announcing Patrick Kielty's appointment refer to him as the fourth regular host of <i>The Late Late Show</i> - in fact he is the fifth. What veteran broadcaster and journalist (1921-1995) hosted the show between September and December 1964 while Gay Byrne had temporarily moved to the UK to work for the BBC?	Frank <u>Hall</u>

Dumb Ways to Die

The Wikipedia page "List of unusual deaths" is full of examples of the random and bizarre ways in which some unfortunate people met their maker

Q1 While hiking in Nova Scotia in 2009, Canadian folk singer Taylor Mitchell became the only known adult ever to die following an attack by what animals? Anyone who grew up watching the Warner Brothers <i>Road Runner</i> cartoons can attest that these canine creatures normally pose no credible threat to others.	<u>Coyotes</u>
Q2 Known for his incompleteness theorems, what Czech-born mathematician (1906-1978) developed an obsessive fear of being poisoned and would only eat food prepared by his wife? When his wife was hospitalised, he refused to eat in her absence and died of malnutrition.	Kurt <u>Gödel</u>
Q3 The namesake of a famous lunar crater, what 16th century Danish astronomer died of a urinary tract ailment after refusing to take a bathroom break while dining at a banquet, because he considered it a breach of etiquette? He is also known for wearing a golden prosthesis on his nose after injuries sustained in a duel as a young man.	<u>Tycho Brahe</u> ["bra-hee"] - accept first or last name
Q4 What Catholic saint was a Roman deacon put to death by Emperor Valerian in the 3rd century CE? He was sentenced to die on a large metal griddle over red-hot coals and according to legend, after a while he cheerfully declared to his executioners: "I'm well done on this side. Turn me over!" Appropriately, this man is now considered the patron saint of cooks, chefs, and comedians.	St. <u>Lawrence</u> (accept <u>Laurentius</u>)

I Didn't Know That Was A Cover

The signature songs of certain pop artists are actually cover versions - who knew?

Q1 One of the late great Tina Turner's signature songs, the 1991 track <i>The Best</i> (often referred to as <i>Simply the Best</i>) was in fact a cover version. What husky-voiced female Welsh singer was the first to release it as a single in 1988?	Bonnie <u>Tyler</u>
Q2 The 1961 Belgian song <i>Le Moribond</i> ("The Dying Man") by Jacques Brel later spawned multiple cover versions - with new English lyrics - under what title? This English-language version became a career-defining 1974 hit for Canadian singer Terry Jacks, and later still a 1999 UK & Ireland Number 1 for Westlife.	<u>Seasons in the Sun</u>
Q3 Name the American singer best known for her worldwide hits <i>Gloria</i> (1982) and <i>Self-Control</i> (1984)? Unusually, both songs were cover versions of tracks originally recorded by Italian artists - Umberto Tozzi and Raffaele Riefoli respectively.	Laura <u>Branigan</u>
Q4 Choreographer-turned-singer Toni Basil is best remembered for her global 1981 hit <i>Mickey</i> , along with its iconic cheerleader-themed video. The song was a gender-flipped cover version of the 1979 album track <i>Kitty</i> by what British band, who had 70s hits with <i>Lay Your Love on Me</i> and <i>Some Girls</i> ?	<u>Racey</u>

Moore Moore Moore

Q1 American actor Clayton Moore is indelibly associated with what masked fictional character, whom he played on a 1949-57 American TV show, alongside Jay Silverheels as his faithful sidekick?	The <u>Lone Ranger</u>
Q2 For what acclaimed 2014 film did Julianne Moore win her only Oscar to date? In this film, she played the title character, a linguistics professor diagnosed with Alzheimer's shortly after her 50th birthday.	<u>Still Alice</u>
Q3 The most famous work of American poet Clement Clarke Moore begins with the lines " <i>'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house / Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.</i> " Though some people refer to this poem as <i>'Twas the Night Before Christmas</i> , what is its actual name?	A <u>Visit From St. Nicholas</u>
Q4 Born in Los Angeles in 1988, American DJ and record producer Sonny John Moore is better known by what one-word stage name? His highest-charting UK singles have been <i>Bangarang</i> (2013) and <i>Rumble</i> (2023), the latter also featuring Fred Again and Flowdan.	<u>Skrillex</u>

The 16th Century

Q1 Although not adopted in the UK and Ireland until 1752, what now-ubiquitous calendar system was devised in the late 16th century as a replacement for the Julian calendar? It is named after the Pope who issued a papal bull mandating its use in 1582.	<u>Gregorian</u> calendar (after Pope Gregory XIII)
Q2 One of the most prominent figures in Irish 16th century history is what man, the 10th Earl of Kildare, who led the 1534 Kildare rebellion against King Henry VIII? He is best known by a nickname derived from a decoration on the helmets of his hired mercenaries.	<u>Silken Thomas</u> / Thomas <u>Fitzgerald</u>
Q3 In 1524, who became the first European to explore the Atlantic coast of North America between South Carolina and Newfoundland? His name is well known to New Yorkers as it adorns a bridge which spans the so-called "Narrows" between Staten Island and Brooklyn.	Giovanni da <u>Verrazzano</u> (the bridge is the Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge)
Q4 Noted among other things for their architectural innovations and patronage for fine arts, what Shia Muslim dynasty was founded by Ismail I in 1501 and ruled Persia for over two centuries?	<u>Safavid</u> dynasty

Aay Kay Aay

Four questions about people, places or things better known by alternative names

Q1 French noblewoman Jeanne Antoinette Poisson (1721-1764), a mistress of King Louis XV, is most commonly known to history by what title? A 20th century hairstyle was named after her - though ironically she didn't wear her hair in that style.	Madame de <u>Pompadour</u> / Marquise de <u>Pompadour</u>
Q2 Renamed in 1966 several years after independence, Léopoldville is the former colonial name of what African capital city?	<u>Kinshasa</u>
Q3 Dying aged 25 in a 1934 gunfight with law enforcement, Chicago gangster Lester Joseph Gillis has the dubious record of having killed more FBI agents than any other criminal. Although usually called "Jimmy" by his fellow gang members, he is known to posterity by what alias?	George "Baby Face" <u>Nelson</u>
Q4 Founded in 1875, Small Heath Alliance was the original name of what English football team - currently playing in the EFL Championship? This team has never finished higher than 6th in the top flight, but have reached the FA Cup final twice and won the League Cup twice - including once this century.	<u>Birmingham City</u>

Aye Aye

Four questions whose answers all contain two letter i's together

Q1 Notable for its motion-sensing controllers, what highly-successful video games console was released in 2006 by Nintendo as a direct competitor to Sony's PlayStation 3 and Microsoft's Xbox 360?	<u>Wii</u>
Q2 A Chinese agent named Wo Fat was the main recurring villain on which long-running US TV drama series? This character appeared in both the original series (1968-1980) and the more recent reboot (2010-2020).	<u>Hawaii Five-O</u>
Q3 An iconic feature of the country, name the traditional Japanese gates usually found at the entrance of a Shinto shrine?	<u>Torii</u>
Q4 What Italian-born film producer (1919-2010) won an Oscar in 1957 for co-producing the classic Fellini film <i>La Strada</i> ? In a long career, he produced or co-produced over 500 films - several of the most well-known were sci-fi movies, including <i>Barbarella</i> (1968), <i>Flash Gordon</i> (1980) and <i>Dune</i> (1984).	Dino <u>De Laurentiis</u>