

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 6 APRIL 2017

QUESTIONS BY THE STAR

First Verbal Round

1. Born in South Africa in 1954, which right-handed batsman won 79 caps for England between 1982 and 1992?
Allan Lamb
2. English singer-songwriter Rory Graham is better known by what name?
Rag'n'Bone Man
3. After Mecca, what is the second-holiest city of Islam?
Medina (or Al Madinah)
4. Cork is the largest Irish county by area; which is the second-largest?
Galway
5. Adopted in 1866, how many stars are there on the flag of Honduras?
Five
6. Originally published in the 1820s, who wrote the *Essays of Elia*?
Charles Lamb
7. Who was the last US President whose first Christian name starts with a vowel?
Ulysses S. Grant
8. Which French fashion brand was the first to put its logo (an animal) on the outside of its clothes?
Lacoste
9. What nationality was the artist Frida Kahlo?
Mexican
10. For what do the initials 'J' and 'G' stand in the author J. G. Ballard?
James Graham
11. Which Polish-born American architect designed the Imperial War Museum North in Manchester and the Jewish Museum in Berlin?
Daniel Libeskind
12. Name the graphic designer who was a director of Factory Records, creating many of their record sleeves for artists such as Joy Division and New Order.
Peter Saville
13. Which Austrian was one of the team that made the first successful ascent of the North Face of the Eiger, recounting the climb in his book *The White Spider*?
Heinrich Harrer
14. Which moon of Jupiter has the smoothest surface of any known object in the solar system?
Europa
15. Which weekly magazine is currently edited by Jason Cowley? Famous predecessors in the job include Richard Crossman and Anthony Howard.
The New Statesman

16. Which Zimbabwe-born cricketer stepped down from the England Head Coach job in January 2014?
Andy Flower
17. Hawaiian-born singer-songwriter Peter Gene Hernandez is better known by what name?
Bruno Mars
18. The largest mosque in Morocco is named after Hassan II, the king in whose reign it was constructed. In which city is it situated?
Casablanca
19. Greater Belfast straddles two counties: which two?
Antrim and Down
20. How many stars are there on the flag of Grenada, adopted on independence in 1974?
Seven
21. Under what name did Kingsley Amis write a James Bond novel?
Robert Markham
22. Which other US President shares the same date of death—4 July 1826—as Thomas Jefferson?
John Adams
23. Which British fashion logo includes a knight on a horse with the Latin word *Prorsum*?
Burberry
24. What nationality was the artist Mary Cassatt?
American
25. What do the initials stand for in the name of the writer J. P. Donleavy?
James Patrick
26. Which Iraqi-born architect, who died in 2016, was responsible for the Glasgow Riverside Museum and the Aquatics Centre for the London Olympics?
Dame Zaha Hadid
27. Who played Anthony H. Wilson in Mike Winterbottom's film *24 Hour Party People*?
Steve Coogan
28. Which British poet, painter and novelist attempted to climb K2 in 1902 and led an unsuccessful expedition to Kanchenjunga in 1905? He was perhaps better known as an occultist and founder of the Thelema religion.
Aleister Crowley
29. Which moon of Jupiter is the largest in the solar system?
Ganymede
30. Who was the first editor of the monthly *Oldie* magazine, founded in 1992?
Richard Ingrams

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME**

31. What was the title of the 1972 TV sitcom whose two main characters were brother and sister twins, living in Sebastopol Terrace, Acton?
Sykes **see note 1**
32. In Greek mythology, what was searched for and eventually found in Colchis?
The Golden Fleece

33. Which film of 1946 involved murder in a wartime emergency hospital and starred Alastair Sim as Inspector Cockrill?
Green for Danger
34. Which British mammal has the Latin name *Sciurus vulgaris*?
Red squirrel
35. In North Africa, what is the name of the land of the Berbers also giving its name to the North African coast in the Mediterranean?
Barbary
36. Which famous member of a famous vocal group was replaced by Jean Terrell in 1970?
Diana Ross
37. In *Coronation Street* the nephew of Emily Bishop, played by Martin Hancock, was known by what nickname?
Spider (Nugent)
38. Starting in the Leeds area and travelling south down the M1, what is the name of the first service station you would reach?
Woolley Edge
39. Which word may be used as a facetious term for the nose but actually means a trunk or long snout?
Proboscis
40. The author of many short stories, including *Tobermory*, *Mrs Packetide's Tiger* and *Cousin Teresa*, wrote under what pseudonym?
Saki
- Theme is Monkeys:** Sykes, Golden, Green, Squirrel, Barbary (ape), Diana, Spider, Woolly, Proboscis, Saki.

Second Verbal Round

41. Give a year in the life of the poet John Milton.
1608–1674
42. From the Greek 'nomos', *nomology* is the study of what?
Law **see note 2**
43. Talking Heads were led by David Byrne; name either the bass player or the drummer, who also appeared in the Tom Tom Club?
Tina Weymouth or **Chris Frantz**
44. What creature is called in French an *abeille*?
A bee
45. In which Asian country is Quezon City the most populous?
The Philippines
46. Which Shakespearean heroine adopts the name Ganymede, when disguising herself as a man?
Rosalind
47. What is the geological term for the tall, steep sided natural structures with flat tops found across the USA, epitomised by Devil's Tower in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*?
Mesa **see note 3**
48. What is the square root of (8 squared multiplied by 9 squared)?
72

49. Who wrote the novel *Something Wicked This Way Comes*?

Ray Bradbury

50. What is the official birthday of all British racehorses?

1 January

51. What is the name of the largest island in the Inner Hebrides?

Mull see note 4

52. How many people are there in an official tug-of-war team?

Eight

53. In what month is Commonwealth Day?

March

54. In what year was Donald Trump born?

1946

55. In the animation known as *Stop the Pigeon* what is the name of the squadron?

Vulture Squadron

56. Give a year in the life of Ferdinand Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico.

1832–1867

57. From the Greek 'nosos', *nosology* is the study of what?

Classification of diseases

58. Jerry Harrison, keyboard player in Talking Heads, was a founding member of an influential 1970s band who released only one eponymous album, four years after most of the songs were recorded. Name the band/album.

The Modern Lovers

59. What creature is called *il gatto* in Italian?

A cat

60. Which Asian country uses the Ringgit for its currency?

Malaysia

61. In Greek mythology Europa is associated with which Greek island?

Crete

62. Which native American tribe traditionally lived on top of mesa before moving to stone-built buildings in cliff faces and in canyon floors?

Pueblo

63. What is the sum of the first 100 whole numbers?

5050

64. The title of which Frederick Forsyth novel is a quotation from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*?

The Dogs of War

65. In which year did Foinavon win the Grand National?

1967

66. In the Shetland Islands, what is Muckle Flugga?

An island and lighthouse (accept either)

67. How many players from each team are there in a Rugby League scrum?

Six

68. In what month is Canada Day?
July
69. In what year was Vladimir Putin born?
1952
70. What is the name of Yogi Bear's girlfriend?
Cindy

Second Written Round

71. What is the name of the stadium shared by American football teams the New York Jets and the New York Giants?
MetLife Stadium
72. Which modern perfume is named after the Buddhist cycle of birth, life and rebirth?
Samsara
73. What was The Black Eyed Peas first number one record?
Where Is The Love?
74. Upon which river does the town of Matlock in Derbyshire lie?
The Derwent
75. According to the *Gospel of Luke*, whose birth was foretold by Gabriel and was the son of Zechariah and Elizabeth?
John the Baptist
76. The Hugo Award is an annual prize in what field of literature?
Science Fiction
77. Matilda of Flanders was the wife of which King of England?
William the Conqueror
78. Who was the first jazz musician to appear on the cover of *Time* magazine, in 1949?
Louis Armstrong
79. The Tahquamenon Falls in Michigan is the setting for which 1855 epic poem?
The Song of Hiawatha (also accept just 'Hiawatha')
80. Which fruit suffers the disorder known as 'bitter pit', caused by calcium deficiency?
Apples (also accept 'pears')

Spares

1. Which Olympic sport is played on a court measuring 28 x 15 metres?
Basketball
2. Who was the first footballer to receive a knighthood?
Sir Stanley Matthews
3. One under par is a birdie. What is the term for the exceedingly rare four under par?
Condor

4. What form of transport is an *umiak*?

A boat

5. The Treaty of Trianon in 1920 was an agreement imposed on which state by the victorious Allies of World War I?

The Kingdom of Hungary

6. Rapa Nui is the Polynesian name for which island?

Easter Island

Notes

1. Sykes ran from 1972 to 1979.
2. More precisely, *nomology* may mean either the science of laws or the science of laws/thinking processes of the mind.
3. 'Butte' is an equally valid [and arguably better](#) answer.
4. Skye is the largest of the Inner Hebrides.

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