



Macclesfield Quiz League

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Specialist Rounds

Set by the **Harrington Academicals**; vetted by **Waters Green Lemmings**.

1. “By George, he’s got it”
2. History
3. Geography
4. “Less than 6 months ago”
5. Sport
6. Arts & entertainment
7. Science
8. Original and best



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Round 1: "By George, he's got it"

All answers are persons with the first name George. For example:

	Northern Ireland international and Manchester United legend.
	George Best

1	MP who made a fool of himself on <i>Big Brother</i> in 2006.
	George Galloway
2	Wales Rugby Union Wing who has also won 3 caps with the British Lions. He is currently playing for the Ospreys.
	George North
3	French composer best known for his opera <i>Carmen</i> .
	Georges Bizet
4	Deputy Leader of the Labour Party 1960–70.
	George Brown
5	Member of England's 1966 World Cup winning team.
	George Cohen
6	He succeeded de Gaulle as French president in 1969.
	Georges Pompidou
7	He created the detective character Maigret.
	George Simenon
8	Long-serving Arsenal player who later returned as Manager – 1986–95.
	George Graham

Supplementaries:

1	Born in India, his works introduced the terms "Big Brother" and "Thought Police" into our language.
	George Orwell
2	Heavyweight World Champion 1973/74 and 1994/95.
	George Foreman



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Round 2: History

1	Which Germanic race of people sacked Rome in AD 455?
	The Vandals
2	Who claimed that "the ballot is stronger than the bullet"?
	Abraham Lincoln
3	Which 19th Century figure was known as 'The Iron Chancellor'?
	Otto Von Bismarck
4	The <i>Triple Entente</i> of 1907 was an alliance of Britain, France and which other country?
	Russia
5	Operation Overlord referred to which event in World War II?
	The D-Day landings in 1944
6	Which English monarch was on the throne at the time of Thomas Becket's murder in 1170?
	Henry II
7	In 1959, who did Fidel Castro take over from as leader of Cuba?
	Fulgencio Batista
8	Which King of Libya was overthrown by Colonel Gaddafi in 1969?
	King Idris

Supplementaries:

1	Which Muslim leader led the army which re-captured Jerusalem from the Crusaders in 1187?
	Saladin
2	Which US Senator who conducted the witch hunt against what he called "Reds"?
	Joseph McCarthy



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Round 3: Geography

1	St Johnstown was once the capital city of Scotland. By what name is it now known?
	Perth
2	What is the most southerly point in Great Britain?
	The Lizard
3	Cornwall's Eden Project is located outside which town?
	St. Austell
4	The Australian city of Perth is on the banks of which river?
	The Swan
5	What is the capital of Belarus?
	Minsk
6	What is the name of the large inlet of the Baltic Sea that separates Sweden and Finland?
	The Gulf of Bothnia
7	Whitby stands on the estuary of which river?
	The Esk
8	If you travelled due east from Glasgow, which would be the first country you would reach?
	Denmark

Supplementaries:

1	What is the capital of the Canadian province of Manitoba?
	Winnipeg
2	Only two South American countries are landlocked. Name either.
	Bolivia or Paraguay



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Round 4: "Less than six months ago"

All questions relate to topics which made the news in October 2018. You should remember these.

1	Co-founder of Microsoft, who died of cancer at age 65.
	Paul Allen
2	Which "marmite" figure agreed to join Facebook as Head of Global Affairs?
	Nick Clegg
3	Which multi-national company failed in its attempt to move its main domicile and share quotation from London to Rotterdam?
	Unilever
4	Jamal Khashoggi was a journalist for which newspaper at the time of his death?
	Washington Post
5	Jeff Fairburn, the £75M bonus man, was CEO of which company?
	Persimmon
6	Who used parliamentary privilege to name Philip Green as the businessman at the centre of a Daily Telegraph investigation despite a court injunction to prevent publication?
	Peter Hain
7	What was the name of the picture by Banksy shredded immediately after being sold for £1 million?
	Girl with Balloon, or Love is in the Bin (accept either – it was renamed after shredding)
8	Which horse won the <i>Prix de L'Arc Triumphe</i> for the second year running?
	Enable

Supplementaries:

1	Cesar Savoc sent at least twelve pipe bombs – all but one of them addressed to US political figures. To whom was the other one sent?
	Robert de Niro
2	Which comedian was dumped by his girlfriend after being caught kissing his <i>Strictly</i> partner Katya Jones?
	Seann Walsh



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Round 5: Sport

1	In golf, what term describes the close-cut area of grass that surrounds a green?
	The apron
2	Which Formula 1 driver was nicknamed 'The Professor'?
	Alain Prost
3	Who became the first black player to be named captain of the England football team?
	Paul Ince
4	The first modern Olympics were staged in Athens in 1896. Where were the 1900 Olympics held?
	Paris
5	Which Scottish darts player is famed in the Champions League of Darts for his colourful hairstyle and garish outfits?
	Peter Wright
6	Name either of the teams who took part in the 2016 Super Bowl, the 50th.
	Denver Broncos or Carolina Panthers
7	Who lost his job as Aston Villa manager in October?
	Steve Bruce
8	Which English football club used to play their home games at The Baseball Ground?
	Derby County

Supplementaries:

1	In Formula 1, the Sauber team changed its name in January to what?
	Alfa Romeo Racing
2	The <i>Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe</i> is run at which racecourse?
	Longchamps



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Round 6: Arts & Entertainment

1	What was Pierce Brosnan's first Bond movie?
	Goldeneye
2	In which Shakespeare play do the characters Benedick, Leonato and Dogberry appear?
	Much Ado About Nothing
3	By what name was artist Jacopo Robusti, the son of a dyer, better known?
	Tintoretto
4	Who composed the operatic aria <i>Nessun Dorma</i> ?
	Puccini (from <i>Turandot</i>)
5	Who took over the Breakfast Show on BBC Radio 6 Music earlier this year?
	Lauren Laverne
6	Who starred as TV detective DCI Banks?
	Stephen Tompkinson
7	According to P. G. Wodehouse, who or what was the Empress of Blandings?
	A prize pig
8	With which branch of the arts would you associate Terry O'Neill?
	Photography

Supplementaries:

1	Which author penned the original Inspector Morse books?
	Colin Dexter
2	With which instrument is jazz musician Stan Getz most associated?
	Saxophone



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Round 7: Science

1	What is a young hare called?
	Leveret
2	Which New Zealand-born physicist was credited with splitting the atom?
	Sir Ernest Rutherford
3	Which mineral forms the 'lead' in pencils?
	Graphite
4	What's the device called that blends air and fuel in an internal combustion engine?
	Carburettor
5	What's the igneous rock seen in hexagonal columns in the Giant's Causeway?
	Basalt
6	What term is used in mathematics for a number such as pi which cannot be expressed as a fraction?
	An Irrational Number
7	Cork is a variety of which tree?
	Oak (Quercus)
8	Unami is one of the five basic what?
	Tastes

Supplementaries:

1	Name the device that uses steam to sterilise equipment, invented by Charles Chamberland in 1879?
	Autoclave
2	In medicine, what name is given to a substance that has no therapeutic effect, which is given to someone to make them think they're taking an active treatment?
	Placebo



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Round 8: Original and best

1	<i>Blinded by the Light</i> , a 1976 hit for Manfred Mann's Earth Band, was originally written and recorded by whom?
	Bruce Springsteen
2	Who originally wrote <i>If Not for You</i> , a solo hit for Beatle George Harrison in 1970?
	Bob Dylan
3	What's the title of the Carole King song that was a top 10 hit for Martika in 1988, also recorded by Olivia Ong in 2010 and Hallie Loren in 2013?
	I Feel the Earth Move (Under my Feet)
4	Which Frankie Valli song has been covered by Jimmy Somerville and Gloria Gaynor, but is most associated with Andy Williams?
	Can't Take My Eyes Off You
5	Who originally recorded <i>The Greatest Love of All</i> , a huge hit for Whitney Houston?
	George Benson
6	Recorded 7 months before his death, <i>Hurt</i> by Johnny Cash was originally written and recorded by which rock band?
	Nine Inch Nails
7	<i>Respect</i> was Aretha Franklin's anthem from 1967, but who originally wrote and recorded it 2 years earlier?
	Otis Redding
8	UB40 had a massive No 1 hit with <i>Red, Red Wine</i> , but whose song was it?
	Neil Diamond

Supplementaries:

1	<i>Don't Leave Me This Way</i> , a huge hit for The Communards, originally charted for which singing group?
	Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes
2	<i>Mad World</i> was a chart topper for Gary Jules in 2001. But which 80s band originally wrote and recorded it?
	Tears for Fears



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General Knowledge

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1	In which part of the world is the 10th of January known as Thatcher Day?
	The Falkland Islands
2	Which tree was highly esteemed in biblical times and was used in buildings such as Solomon's Temple?
	Cedar
3	Which Roman in a Shakespeare play says "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears"?
	Mark Antony
4	Which novelist founded the renowned writing course at the University of East Anglia, his works include "The History Man" and "Eating People is Wrong"?
	Malcolm Bradbury
5	Following on, which Booker prize-winning author of the novel "Amsterdam" was Bradbury's first student?
	Ian McEwan
6	Bernie Nolan of pop group The Nolans also played Diane Murray in which now-defunct soap opera?
	Brookside
7	In computing, what does the acronym RAM, what does the A stand for?
	Access (Random Access Memory)
8	In music, how is an ensemble consisting of two violins, a viola and a cello more usually known?
	A string quartet
9	Animals including sloths, anteaters and armadillos are described as edentate (<i>ee-dent-ate</i>). What does edentate mean?
	They have few or no teeth
10	At which racecourse are there two courses called the July Course and the Rowley Mile?
	Newmarket
11	Which stretch of water is crossed by the Isle of Skye toll bridge?
	The Kyle of Lochalsh (accept Loch Alsh)
12	In which country is Chernobyl?
	Ukraine
13	Two Tudor monarchs were unmarried. Elizabeth I was one, who was the other?
	Edward VI
14	In which E. M. Forster novel does Lucy Honeychurch travel to Florence?
	A Room with a View



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15	In which New York borough is John F. Kennedy Airport?
	Queens
16	Which Irish playwright wrote <i>Juno and the Paycock</i> ?
	Sean O'Casey
17	In which ancient city was the Temple of Artemis?
	Ephesus
18	Which airline was founded in 1947 by an agreement between Sweden, Denmark and Norway?
	SAS
19	Who created the fictional village of Cranford?
	Elizabeth Gaskell
20	Which hill leads up to St Paul's Cathedral?
	Ludgate Hill
21	Which snooker ball is worth 4 points?
	Brown
22	In which year did the Rolling Stones have their last UK number 1 hit single?
	1969 (<i>Honky Tonk Women</i>)
23	How many US Democrats have won more than one presidential term of office since Franklin D. Roosevelt?
	Two (Clinton and Obama)
24	<i>Eye Level</i> was the theme tune to which 1970s detective series?
	Van Der Valk
25	What is the more common name of a medical condition known as a hordeolum (<i>hor-de-o-lum</i>)?
	A stye
26	Name the nymph who sat on a rock in the river Rhine and lured sailors to their destruction.
	Lorelei
27	What is the date of St Andrew's Day?
	30 November
28	Whose novel <i>The Moon and Sixpence</i> is based on the life of Paul Gauguin?
	W. Somerset Maugham
29	Under the editorship of Thomas Barnes, what epithet became associated with The Times newspaper?
	The Thunderer
30	At the end of which series of <i>QI</i> did Stephen Fry leave?
	Series M
31	The New England Patriots won the Superbowl in January, but from which city did the losing team, the Rams, come?
	Los Angeles



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32	Which word describes warehouses in which goods are stored until duty is paid?
	Bonded
33	At which naval engagement of 1801 is Nelson supposed to have said "I see no ships"?
	The Battle of Copenhagen
34	What is the name of the Mars rover finally declared dead in February 2019 after 15 years?
	Opportunity
35	Located at Sellafield in Cumbria, what was the name of the UK's first nuclear power station?
	Calder Hall
36	In education, what does the acronym TEFL stand for?
	Teaching English as a Foreign Language
37	A winged bull is the symbol of which of the four evangelists?
	Luke
38	In John Bunyan's <i>Pilgrim's Progress</i> , which city is Pilgrim's ultimate destination?
	The Celestial City
39	France is divided into 22 regions. In which region is Paris?
	Île de France
40	Denoting sovereign power, what does the monarch carry in their left hand in a UK coronation?
	The orb

41	What is the most abundant order of mammals?
	Rodents
42	Which member of pop group The Police wrote the one act opera <i>The Cask of Amontillado</i> ?
	Stewart Copeland
43	The Great Seal of the United States carries the motto <i>E Pluribus Unum</i> . What does that motto mean?
	From many, one (be generous about phrasing)
44	Which British Prime Minister coined the phrase "One man's wage increase is another man's price increase"?
	Harold Wilson
45	Name the author of <i>The Naked and the Dead</i> , <i>The Executioner's Song</i> , and <i>Tough Guys Don't Dance</i> .
	Norman Mailer
46	Which world religion's basic tenets are called the Four Noble Truths?
	Buddhism
47	A baby is described as a neonate during how many of its first weeks of life?
	Four (28 days)
48	What actor links the movies <i>Presumed Innocent</i> , <i>Patriot Games</i> and <i>The Fugitive</i> ?
	Harrison Ford



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49	Who said in 1955, with reference to the atom bomb, "If only I'd have known, I should have become a watchmaker"
	Albert Einstein
50	What is the name of the science fiction comedy series set in the 25th century and starring Seth McFarlane?
	The Orville
51	Which member of the Royal Family became a naturalised Briton on 28th February 1947?
	Prince Philip
52	In 1735, the <i>Gentlemen's Magazine</i> published a ballad concerning which old, devoted couple?
	Darby and Joan
53	Into which gulf does the Mississippi river drain?
	The Gulf of Mexico
54	Which decade links the charge of the Light Brigade and the Great Exhibition?
	The 1850s
55	Which city in Hertfordshire is named after Britain's first Christian martyr?
	St. Albans
56	Who was advised by Noel Coward not to put her daughter on the stage?
	Mrs Worthington
57	What is the lowest female singing voice called?
	Contralto
58	In policing, which body was replaced by the National Police Chief's Council in 2015?
	The Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO)
59	In which English city is the Goose Fair held every October?
	Nottingham
60	In geology, which time division comes between an aeon and a period?
	An era
61	In biology, what can be mono-zygotic or di-zygotic?
	Twins
62	On which London street do the Athenaeum and Reform clubs stand?
	Pall Mall
63	How many rocky planets in the solar System have moons?
	Two (Earth and Mars)
64	Which year links the murder of Rasputin and the Battle of Jutland?
	1916



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65	Which saint links Russia, Greece, sailors and children?
	St. Nicholas
66	Which Jane Austen book was originally known as <i>First Impressions</i> ?
	Pride and Prejudice
67	In Norse mythology, what kind of creature was Fafnir?
	A dragon
68	Which common English business term has its origins in the Latin for 'Broken bench'?
	Bankruptcy
69	In 1707, which monarch was the last to use the Royal Veto against a piece of legislation?
	Queen Anne (against the Scottish Militia Bill)
70	Who designed the Spitfire fighter aircraft?
	R. J. Mitchell
71	How old do you have to be to be declared a super-centenarian?
	110
72	What is the official language of Fiji?
	English

73	In music, what is the opposite of diminuendo?
	Crescendo
74	Crushed by pack ice, what was Earnest Shackleton's ship called?
	The Endurance
75	Harold McMillan was the first Earl of where?
	Stockton
76	In 1983, Lady Mary Donaldson became London's first female what?
	Lord Mayor
77	Which herb is associated with wisdom?
	Sage
78	In philately, what do the initials F.D.C stand for?
	First Day Cover
79	What fraction of a mile is two furlongs?
	A quarter
80	Which Gilbert and Sullivan opera features a fairy that is banished for marrying a mortal?
	Iolanthe



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81	Which king was nicknamed "the wisest fool in Christendom"?
	James I of England
82	In which country would you find the Plains of Abraham?
	Canada
83	What is the capital of Zambia?
	Lusaka
84	The musical Guys and Dolls is based on the work of which writer?
	Damon Runyon
85	Which European state was created in 1929?
	The Vatican City
86	Which UK artist was famous for only using a palette of five colours from Windsor and Newton?
	L. S. Lowry
87	The father of a foal is its sire. What is the mother called?
	The dam
88	What form of football is played on an oval pitch 200 yards long?
	Australian Rules football

89	In World War II, what was the <i>Maquis</i> (<i>mack-ee</i>)?
	French Resistance fighters
90	Which English banknote was withdrawn in 1970?
	The ten-shilling note (ten bob note)
91	According to legend, which dead Spanish hero led his troops into battle strapped to his horse?
	El Cid
92	Who succeeded Oliver Cromwell?
	Richard Cromwell
93	What nationality was the artist Augustus John?
	Welsh
94	In which country did the Mau-Mau uprising take place?
	Kenya
95	What is chiromancy?
	Palm reading
96	How is Baroness Marie Christine von Reibnitz better known?
	Princess Michael of Kent



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Supplementaries:

1	Completed in 1635, who was the architect of the Queen's House at Greenwich?
	Inigo Jones
2	In 1858, from whom did the Crown take over the administration of India?
	The East India Company
3	Who wrote <i>Rumpole of the Bailey</i> ?
	John Mortimer
4	What kind of triangle has two sides of equal length?
	An isosceles triangle
5	Which TV detective show finally finished 17 years after the death of its main actor?
	Taggart