



Macclesfield Quiz League

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2019–20 Season: Week 5 – 5 November 2019

All questions set by the **Sutton Club** and vetted by the **Queens**.

Specialist Rounds

1. *History*
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8. *Islands of the UK*



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Round 1: History

All questions relate to events in the 20th century.

1	Which winner of the Nobel Peace prize in 1983 sent his wife to Oslo to accept the prize, as he feared he would not be admitted back into Poland if he attended himself?
	Lech Walesa
2	By which name was Cambodia known from 1976 to 1990?
	Kampuchea
3	The OSS was a wartime intelligence-gathering service during World War II. It was dissolved in 1945, but reformed in 1947 under what name?
	The CIA
4	Which treaty organisation was set up in 1955 by Eastern bloc countries as their counterbalance to NATO?
	The Warsaw Pact
5	Which company developed both Nylon in the 1930s and Lycra in the 1950s?
	DuPont
6	Detective Chief Superintendent Jack Slipper was the senior police officer in charge of investigating which major crime of the 1960s?
	The Great Train Robbery
7	Benjamin Britten's War Requiem was first performed at the consecration of which Cathedral in 1962?
	Coventry
8	Who was the leader of the National Union of Mine Workers from 1971 to 1982, when he was succeeded by Arthur Scargill?
	Joe Gormley

Supplementaries:

1	The Chappaquiddick incident in 1969 resulted in which US politician pleading guilty to leaving the scene of an accident?
	Edward Kennedy (both names required)
2	Who was the first-ever winner of the Nobel prize for Literature, in 1907?
	Rudyard Kipling



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Round 2: Geography

1	Which is the largest country without a river?
	Saudi Arabia
2	There are only two 'double-landlocked' countries in the world (that is, countries with no access to the sea, surrounded by other countries that also have no access). Uzbekistan is one; what is the other?
	Liechtenstein
3	The small islands of Rona, Scalpay and Isay (<i>not</i> Islay) belong to which larger Island?
	Skye
4	What's the capital of the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island?
	Charlottetown
5	In which country are Lake Disappointment and Lake Surprise?
	Australia
6	What's the county town of West Yorkshire?
	Wakefield
7	Which Asian country is bigger than France, Spain and Germany combined, but only has a population of just over 3 million?
	Mongolia
8	New Haven, New Britain and New London are cities in which US state?
	Connecticut

Supplementaries:

1	To which country did the Aleutian Islands, situated in the North Pacific Ocean, belong before the USA acquired them in 1867?
	Russia
2	Which is the highest peak in the Julian Alps?
	Triglav
3	Which is the world's largest port?
	Shanghai
8	Which is the longest river wholly in Devon?
	The Taw (45 miles)



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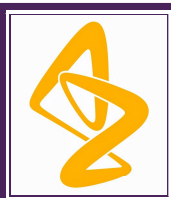
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Round 3: Arts & Entertainment

1	The Velazquez painting known variously as <i>The Toilet of Venus</i> , <i>Venus at her Mirror</i> and <i>Venus and Cupid</i> is perhaps more famously known as what?
	The Rokeby Venus (brought to Rokeby Park in 1813; now in the National Gallery)
2	Which comic opera by Gilbert & Sullivan contains the song generally known as <i>A Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One</i> ?
	The Pirates of Penzance
3	Name any one of the original writer-performers of the satirical comedy revue <i>Beyond the Fringe</i> .
	Alan Bennett , Peter Cook , Jonathan Miller or Dudley Moore
4	The song <i>You'll Never Walk Alone</i> became the anthem of Liverpool FC, but from which Rodgers & Hammerstein musical was it taken?
	Carousel
5	Who composed the music for the films <i>The Good, the Bad and the Ugly</i> and <i>The Mission</i> ?
	Ennio Morricone
6	In Botticelli's painting <i>The Birth of Venus</i> , Venus appears to be 'surfing in to shore' upon what?
	A scallop shell (accept any kind of shell)
7	What title did Sir Antony Gormley give to the work consisting of 100 cast iron figures of his own body on Crosby beach?
	Another Place
8	The opening ceremony of the 2012 London Olympics was based on a speech from which Shakespeare play?
	The Tempest (<i>Isles of Wonder</i> was Danny Boyle's interpretation of Caliban's speech!)

Supplementaries:

1	Who wrote the screenplay for the film <i>Gosford Park</i> , and also wrote the original series of <i>Downton Abbey</i> ?
	Julian Fellowes (Baron Fellowes, the Lord Fellowes of Stafford)
2	Which confectionery bar was advertised on TV to the music of <i>The Dance of the Mirlitons</i> by Tchaikovsky, with words written by Frank Muir?
	Cadbury's Fruit & Nut
3	In which novel would you find the characters Yossarian, Milo Minderbinder and Doc Daneeka?
	Catch-22



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Round 4: Sport

1	In Alpine skiing, who has won the most FIS world cup races in history?
	Ingemar Stenmark (86)
2	What nationality is Primož Roglič, the winner of the 2019 <i>Vuelta a España</i> – one of the three Grand Tours of cycling?
	Slovenian
3	Which Scottish Premiership football team plays at Easter Road?
	Hibernian
4	In terms of gold medals, who is the most successful female British Olympian?
	Laura Kenny (née Trott) – 4
5	Name any winner of a calendar year tennis Grand Slam (all four major titles) in either men's or women's singles?
	Donald Budge (1938), Rod Laver (1962 and 1969), Margaret Court (1970) or Steffi Graf (1988)
6	Mutaz Essa Barshim was the only home country athlete to win a gold medal at the World Athletics championship in Doha, September 2019. What event did he win?
	High Jump (Men's)
7	If you were at the Circuit Paul Ricard, what country would you be in?
	France
8	Which county has won the most cricket county championships?
	Yorkshire

Supplementaries:

1	In Rugby League, how many points are awarded for a drop goal?
	One
2	How many players are there in a hockey team (also known as field hockey)?
	Eleven



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Round 5: Science and Nature

1	In Einstein's mass–energy equivalence formula, $E = mc^2$ (E equals m c squared), what does the 'c' represent?
	The speed of light
2	There are only three British mammals that truly hibernate. The hedgehog is one; name either of the other two.
	Dormouse or bat
3	What animal links a coastal region in Croatia, a state in Mexico, and a province in Canada?
	Dog (breeds: Dalmatian, Chihuahua, Labrador)
4	Only four scientists have won the Nobel prize on two occasions. Marie Curie was the first; name any of the other three.
	Frederick Sanger , Linus Pauling , or John Bardeen
5	The tree species <i>Salix</i> is more commonly known as what?
	Willow
6	What is the fastest creature in the air?
	The peregrine falcon
7	Name the only muscle in the human body not connected at both ends?
	The tongue
8	In degrees Celsius, what is the absolute zero temperature (zero Kelvin)?
	Minus 273

Supplementaries:

1	Which company produced the first hand-held mobile phone?
	Motorola (1973)
2	What is the name of a triangle where all three sides are different?
	Scalene
3	Human bone marrow produces red blood cells, white blood cells, and what other type of blood cell?
	Platelets



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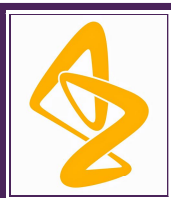
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Round 6: Yorkshire – God's Own County!

1	The St. Leger Stakes, held at Doncaster, is the oldest British classic horse race. In which year was it first held?
	1776 (accept 1772 to 1780)
2	What is the name of the art gallery/museum opened in Wakefield in 2011?
	The Hepworth (after Barbara Hepworth)
3	There are two famous breweries in Masham, North Yorkshire – with a close family connection. Name either of them.
	Black Sheep or Theakston's
4	Which English Football League team plays home games at the New York Stadium?
	Rotherham United
5	Which Yorkshire MP, born in Hull in 1759, led the campaign for the abolition of slavery?
	William Wilberforce
6	What is the name of the plump and fruity scone, hand decorated with a glacé cherry and almond face – synonymous with Betty's Tea Rooms?
	Fat Rascals
7	Which artist's works include <i>Portrait of an Artist (Pool with 2 figures)</i> , <i>Peter getting out of Nick's Pool</i> , and <i>Beverley Hills Housewife</i> ?
	David Hockney
8	Which English King was killed at Pontefract Castle?
	Richard II

Supplementaries:

1	The Yorkshire Dales National Park was created in which decade of the 20 th century?
	1950s (1954)
2	What is the area of land between the West Yorkshire towns of Wakefield, Morley and Rothwell famous for?
	Rhubarb – it's known as the Rhubarb Triangle
3	What is the administrative county town of South Yorkshire?
	Barnsley



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Round 7: Classical Chestnuts

Classical music you know and love – yes you do, honestly!

1	Which piece of music by J. S. Bach, a version of which played by the Jacques Loussier Trio was used to advertise Hamlet cigars on TV in the 1960s, 70s and 80s, might be confused with a stripper's garment?
	Air on a G String (from <i>Orchestral Suite No. 3</i>)
2	Name the signature tune to <i>Monty Python's Flying Circus</i> , originally composed by John Philip Sousa, which concerns a faulty piece of British engineering located in Philadelphia.
	The Liberty Bell
3	In Puccini's aria <i>None Shall Sleep</i> , Calaf challenges the cold princess Turandot to guess his name before dawn or she must marry him. What is the aria called in Italian?
	Nessun Dorma
4	<i>By the Sleepy Lagoon</i> was composed by Eric Coates, famous for his <i>Knightsbridge Marches</i> and <i>The Dambusters March</i> . Which long running radio programme uses it as its signature tune?
	Desert Island Discs
5	Which comic opera by Gilbert & Sullivan – which satirises parliament in the 19 th century, and could well be true today – has the alternative title <i>The Peer and the Peri</i> (pronounced <i>peery</i>)?
	Iolanthe
6	Who composed the music to the films <i>Out of Africa</i> and <i>Dances with Wolves</i> , and arranged the James Bond theme?
	John Barry
7	Which opera, with music by George Gershwin, had an original cast of classically-trained African-American singers and is set in Catfish Row, Charleston, South Carolina?
	Porgy & Bess
8	The first four notes from which world-famous symphony were used by the BBC during World War II to introduce news broadcasts because they evoked the Morse code for V, symbolising victory?
	Beethoven's 5th

Supplementaries:

1	Which anthem by Handel, also used for the UEFA Champions League and P&O cruise adverts, has been sung at the coronation of every British monarch since George II in 1727?
	Zadok the Priest
2	Which music thrilled youngsters in the 1950s as they saw Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels in <i>The Lone Ranger</i> ?
	The William Tell Overture
3	Which classical composer's tortured life and career was the subject of Ken Russell's 1971 film <i>The Music Lovers</i> ?
	Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky



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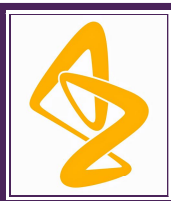
Round 8: Islands Around the UK

Each answer is the name of an island or a group of islands, which is part of the British Isles.

1	Which band, established in 1968, had hits including <i>Lady Eleanor</i> and <i>Meet Me on the Corner</i> ?
	Lindisfarne
2	Which series of books by Ann Cleeves has also been adapted into a BBC series starring Douglas Henshall?
	Shetland
3	Henry Paget was second in command to the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo and was appointed Marquess of which island in 1815?
	Anglesey
4	The abbey on which small Scottish island is the burial site of several kings and also a leader of the Labour Party?
	Iona
5	Which island lies between North and South Uist and is connected to them both by causeways?
	Benbecula
6	Naturalist and author Gerald Durrell founded a zoological park in 1958 on which island?
	Jersey
7	Which island, measuring 4 miles by 1.7 miles, is tied to the mainland by the thin strip of Chesil Beach?
	Portland
8	The British Museum houses over 90 chessmen which are carved from whale and walrus bone and date back to the 12 th century. They were discovered in 1831, buried in a sand dune – on which island?
	Lewis (they are known as the Lewis Chessmen)

Supplementaries:

1	In 2000, Ben Fogle was part of a group 'Cast away' for 12 months, for a reality TV series, on which island off the coast of Harris?
	Taransay
2	Which is the largest of the Scilly Islands?
	St Mary's



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General Knowledge

1	Who played the title role in the 1962 film <i>Lawrence of Arabia</i> ?
	Peter O'Toole
2	In politics, which word is used to refer to the practice of rearranging constituency borders for unfair political advantage?
	Gerrymandering
3	Of which metal is cassiterite an ore?
	Tin
4	Which of Disney's seven Dwarfs wears glasses?
	Doc
5	How many petals does the common poppy, <i>Papava rhoeas</i> , normally have?
	Four
6	Who wrote the TV plays <i>Pennies from Heaven</i> , <i>Brimstone & Treacle</i> , and <i>Lipstick on your Collar</i> ?
	Dennis Potter
7	By what name is the substance Kaolin also known?
	China clay
8	In Greek mythology, who was the twin sister of Apollo?
	Artemis
9	Who said "I am dying beyond my means"?
	Oscar Wilde (who else?!)
10	Isabella Rossellini is the daughter of which famous actress?
	Ingrid Bergman
11	By what name is the infamous leader Saloth Sar known to the world?
	Pol Pot (full name required)
12	What's the capital of Zambia?
	Lusaka
13	Who was the Greek god of retribution?
	Nemesis
14	In which year was Martin Luther King assassinated?
	1968
15	How many players are there in a baseball team?
	Nine
16	In which county is Stanstead airport?
	Essex



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17	Alphabetically, which is the last element?
	Zirconium
18	Who introduced us to the TV characters Sid Snot and Gizzard Puke?
	Kenny Everett
19	In <i>Alice in Wonderland</i> , which character disappeared – leaving only his smile?
	The Cheshire Cat
20	Before which year must a car have been built to be eligible for the London to Brighton veteran car run?
	1904 (accept 1903 or 1905)
21	What's the capital of Peru?
	Lima
22	What's the SI unit of electrical resistance?
	The ohm
23	Which university did the prince attend in Sigmund Romberg's musical <i>The Student Prince</i> ?
	Heidelberg
24	Who wrote the books <i>The Call of the Wild</i> and <i>White Fang</i> ?
	Jack London
25	In golf, which word describes the completion of a hole in three strokes under par?
	Albatross
26	Which member of the crow family of birds is mainly buff-coloured, with blue stripes on the wings?
	The jay
27	What do Americans call a water tap?
	A faucet
28	Name a country through which the Zagros mountains run.
	Iran, Iraq or Turkey
29	Who is the central character in John Braine's book <i>Room at the Top</i> ?
	Joe Lampton
30	Etymology is the study of what? (Questioner please note: <i>eti-mology</i> – not <i>ento-mology</i> !)
	Words
31	What was the smallest county in England, before the 1974 reorganisation?
	Rutland
32	Who, in 1941, designed and made the first viable helicopter?
	Igor Ivanovich Sikorsky



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33	In the art medium known as 'tempera', what is mixed with powdered paint?
	Egg yolk (accept egg)
34	What was the capital of England before London?
	Winchester
35	On which river does Canterbury stand?
	The Stour
36	In which decade was the first photocopier marketed?
	The 1900s (1907)
37	Which word can mean a marine worm, to drag with effort, or a projection on a casting by which it may be affixed?
	Lug
38	Where in Britain did the Battle of the Beanfield take place in 1985?
	Stonehenge (between Wiltshire Police and the Peace Convoy)
39	What are the metal discs in the rim of a tambourine called?
	Jingles (accept zills)
40	What name is given to animals that feed only on plants?
	Herbivores (accept herbivorous)
41	According to Mark Antony, in Shakespeare's <i>Julius Caesar</i> , who was "the noblest Roman of them all"?
	Brutus
42	In human biology, what substances derive their name from the Greek for 'first' because of their primary importance in the body?
	Proteins
43	Which word, used for candidates addressing potential voters, comes from Old Norse meaning 'household assembly held by a leader'?
	Hustings
44	Paul 'Bonehead' Arthurs and Paul 'Guigsy' McGuigan were founding members of which band, formed in 1991?
	Oasis
45	Which painting by John Everett Millais, originally called <i>A Child's World</i> , was famously used in an advertisement for Pear's Soap?
	Bubbles
46	How many players are there in an Australian Rules football team?
	18
47	Which magician came on stage to the tune <i>The Sheikh of Araby</i> ?
	Tommy Cooper
48	In which country is the active volcano named Cotopaxi?
	Ecuador



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49	Which word, of Arabic origin, describes a dry valley in arid regions, which may be subject to flash flooding?
	Wadi
50	Which company was formed in 1600 (during the reign of Elizabeth I) to compete with Spain, Portugal and Holland for the spice trade?
	The East India Company
51	Who won the first of seven Wimbledon Men's Singles titles when he beat Jim Courier in the 1993 final?
	Pete Sampras
52	Napoleon's favourite horse was named after which battle, that took place in Northern Italy?
	Marengo
53	In which county does the river Trent rise?
	Staffordshire
54	Bow Street and Vine Street are two of the orange-coloured properties on the Monopoly board. What's the third?
	Marlborough Street
55	Who created the cartoon character Tin Tin?
	Hergé (Georges Remi)
56	According to the gospel of St. John, in which town did Jesus turn the water into wine at a wedding?
	Cana (<i>cay-na</i>)
57	How many legs does a crab have?
	Ten
58	Released in 1963, what was the title of The Beatles' first LP?
	Please, Please Me
59	Which word, of Norse origin, is used in Scotland to refer to a narrow inlet of the sea or river inlet?
	Firth
60	Who became the world's first test-tube baby in 1978?
	Louise Brown (both names required)
61	Which popular biscuit is named after an Italian revolutionary?
	Garibaldi
62	Which one of Robin Hood's merry men was a travelling musician?
	Alan A'Dale (both names required)
63	Which American inventor was involved in perfecting an electronic organ, patented in 1934 and named after him?
	Lourens Hammond
64	What kind of creature was Rudyard Kipling's Rikki Tikki Tavi?
	A mongoose



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65	Which group had top ten hits in the 60s with <i>Just one Look</i> , <i>Yes I Will</i> , and <i>Sorry Suzanne</i> ?
	The Hollies
66	Name one of the twin cities of Minnesota.
	Minneapolis or St. Paul
67	What was the nickname of Henry Percy, son of the 1st Earl of Northumberland?
	Hotspur
68	In which US city is the sporting venue known as The Rose Bowl?
	Pasadena
69	In <i>Fawlty Towers</i> , which character was portrayed by Ballard Berkeley?
	Major Gowan (accept The Major)
70	Which fictional American detective, created by Michael Connelly, shares his name with a 15th century Dutch painter?
	Heironymus Bosch
71	In which country is Puccini's opera Turandot set?
	China
72	Which British supergroup consisted of Ginger Baker, Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood and Ric Grech (pronounced <i>gretch</i>)?
	Blind Faith
73	Katniss Everdeen is the chief protagonist in which film and book trilogy?
	The Hunger Games
74	Of which metal is galena the chief ore?
	Lead
75	What are the twelve central vertebrae of the spine called?
	The thoracic vertebrae
76	<i>There and Back Again</i> is the subtitle of which literary work, first published in 1937?
	The Hobbit
77	What is the traditional gift for a 55th wedding anniversary?
	Emerald
78	Which bird, of the genus <i>Fratercula</i> , is also known as the 'sea Parrot'?
	Puffin
79	Who wrote the play <i>The Seagull</i> ?
	Anton Chekov
80	Former newsreader John Suchet now has a regular daytime programme, presenting music on which radio station?
	Classic FM



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81	In which year after World War II did food rationing end?
	1954
82	Which band's '360 Degrees' tour between 2009 and 2011 is the highest grossing tour of all time?
	U2
83	In which city is the Scottish Football League team St.Johnstone based?
	Perth
84	When renewed up to the age of 70, for how long is a UK photo driving licence valid?
	Ten years
85	<i>Rock Around the Clock</i> was the theme music of which film?
	Blackboard Jungle
86	Which word is derived from the Polynesian for 'forbidden'?
	Taboo
87	Where, in India, did the chemical gas leak occur from the Union Carbide plant which caused an estimated death toll of between four and eight thousand people in 1984?
	Bhopal
88	Who wrote the book <i>Schindler's Ark</i> ?
	Thomas Keneally
89	The 2006 film <i>United 93</i> was about which historic event?
	The 9/11 attack (the plane that didn't reach its intended target)
90	Name either of the first two books of the New Testament that follow the Four Gospels.
	(The) Acts (of the Apostles) or (The Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the) Romans
91	After <i>Waterloo</i> , what was Abba's second No.1 hit in the UK, in 1975?
	Mamma Mia
92	What type of animal is a Kerry Blue?
	Dog (terrier)
93	Which infamous American outlaw was shot and killed by Robert Ford in 1882?
	Jesse James (both names required)
94	What is the characteristic smell of hydrogen sulphide?
	Rotten eggs
95	When Elizabeth Taylor played Cleopatra in the 1963 film of that name, who played Julius Caesar?
	Rex Harrison
96	Which group was number one in the UK charts at the beginning of this century (i.e. on the 1st of January 2000)?
	Westlife (<i>I Have a Dream / Seasons in the Sun</i>)



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Supplementaries:

1	If a ship's name is prefixed with the letters 'RMS', what does the M stand for?
	Mail (Royal Mail Ship)
2	How many <i>Carry On</i> films were made?
	31 (accept 30 or 32)
3	What is the smallest British bird?
	The goldcrest (accept firecrest – a subspecies)
4	The name of which common household object derives its name from the Latin for 'admire' or 'to wonder at'?
	Mirror
5	Infiniti is the luxury vehicle division of which motor manufacturer?
	Nissan
6	Who designed Hitler's 'People's Car', the Volkswagen – known as the Beetle?
	Ferdinand Porsche