

2021–2 Season: Week 1 – 8 November 2022

All questions set by the **Nags Head 'B'**.

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Round 1: Science – Feeling a bit 'ic'

In this round, each answer is a word that you'll be given a short definition of. The answers are loosely science-based (very loosely in some cases) and end in either -ic or -ics. For example:

0	An agent that produces insensibility, either local or general.
	Anaesthetic
1	The science and art of reasoning correctly.
	Logic
2	The means by which Governments conduct their business, also defined as "the conduct of social relations involving authority or power".
	Politics
3	A medicine that is used to stop vomiting or nausea.
	Anti-emetic
4	A word for a philosophy that encompasses proper conduct and good living.
	Ethics
5	A substance used to prevent or cure infectious diseases.
	Antibiotic (not antiseptic, which is a substance that merely destroys bacteria)
6	The science of the properties of matter and energy, etc.
	Physics
7	A type of acid also known as oil of vitriol.
	Sulphuric (acid)
8	A type of "white noise" that can interfere with radio reception.
	Static

Supplementaries:

1	The science of midwifery.
	Obstetrics

2	An apparatus used for detecting submarines or other underwater objects using ultrasonic waves.
	Asdic

Round 2: Down Under

Not a round about sexually transmitted diseases, but a set of questions connected to the great country full of historical criminals that is **Australia**.

1	Cooper Pedy (<i>PEE-dee</i>) in South Australia is famous for mining which semi-precious stones?
	Opals
2	Who presented the popular television series <i>The Crocodile Hunter</i> from 1996 until his death in 2006 when he was killed by a Stingray?
	Steve Irwin
3	During the First and Second World Wars, British soldiers were commonly known as 'Tommies'. What slang term was used for Australian soldiers?
	Diggers
4	Which source of vitamin B, invented by Fred Walker and Cyril Callister, first appeared on Australian shelves in 1923?
	Vegemite
5	What's the name of the stomach-churningly repulsive "Australian Cultural Attaché" created by Barry Humphries?
	(Sir) Les Patterson
6	Run on the first Tuesday in November and known as "the race that stops a nation", what is the name of Australia's premier horse race?
	The Melbourne Cup
7	Which organisation, established in 1928, operates over 70 aircraft from 23 bases around Australia?
	The Royal Flying Doctor Service (accept anything that includes "Flying Doctor")
8	When executed at Melbourne in 1880, whose last words were purportedly, "Such is life"?
	Ned Kelly

Supplementaries:

1	What's the name of the train that traverses the country from Darwin to Adelaide?
	The Ghan
2	If you were watching Melbourne Victory against Perth Glory, what sport would they be playing?
	Football (or soccer , as they insist on calling it down there)

Round 3: Irritable Vowel Syndrome

This is a potentially confusing round, but hopefully this explanation will clear it up!

The answer to each (frankly random) question in this round will be a word or phrase that contains **only one vowel**, albeit that vowel will be repeated more than once. For example:

0	What is the Aboriginal name for Ayers Rock?
	Uluru
1	Which word, meaning 'scented' in Spanish, is a dark and nutty variety of sherry?
	Oloroso
2	Which word refers to a style of 18th-century French art and interior design and is often referred to as 'Late Baroque'?
	Rococo
3	The main island of which island nation in the Indian Ocean is the fourth largest island in the world?
	Madagascar
4	Which river originates at Lake Itasca, Minnesota and then flows southwards, terminating near New Orleans?
	Mississippi
5	Which long running successful musical group comprised a trio of singing brothers who reached the peak of their success in the disco-era of the late 1970s?
	Bee Gees
6	Which British girl group included the members Sara Dallin and Keren Woodward?
	Bananarama
7	Which country located in North Africa has coastline on the Atlantic Ocean that reaches past the Strait of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean Sea?
	Morocco
8	Which Turkish football team play their home games at the notoriously hostile Nef Stadium in Istanbul?
	Galatasaray

Supplementaries:

1	Which country house in West Sussex hosts horse racing in its surrounding estate and an event called the Festival of Speed?
	Goodwood
2	Which fictional character, most famously appearing in the works of Lewis Carroll, is believed to have originated in an epigram written by the poet John Byrom?
	Tweedledee

Round 4: Geography – Around Britain

1	What is the county town of Suffolk?
	Ipswich
2	Which town, birthplace of Charles Dickens, houses a museum in his honour?
	Portsmouth
3	Which city boasts a fabulous School of Art designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh?
	Glasgow
4	The Baltic Centre for contemporary art opened a few years ago in which Northeastern town?
	Gateshead
5	Two cities lie within the boundary of the county of Devon. Name either.
	Exeter or Plymouth
6	Which English town is often referred to, especially in literary works, as Old Sarum?
	Salisbury
7	Which city to the North of London was a major Roman centre called Verulamium?
	St Albans
8	Which holiday resort town is at the heart of the Devon coastal area known as "The English Riviera"?
	Torquay

Supplementaries:

1	From which English city would you take a ferry to the Isle of Wight?
	Southampton
2	Clifford's Tower is all that remains of which city's castle?
	York



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Round 5: Newspapers

Oddly enough, a round about those old-fashioned things called newspapers ...

1	Which American newspaper first exposed the Watergate affair?
	The Washington Post
2	The women's magazine featured in which national Sunday newspaper is called <i>You</i> ?
	The Mail on Sunday
3	What is the current name of the newspaper previously called the <i>Daily Worker</i> ?
	The Morning Star
4	In which country is the newspaper <i>La Stampa</i> published?
	Italy
5	Which British newspaper was originally called the <i>London Daily Universal Register</i> ?
	The Times
6	"All the news that's fit to print" is the slogan of which newspaper?
	The New York Times
7	Which is the oldest British national Sunday newspaper?
	The Observer (first published in 1791)
8	Katharine Viner is the editor-in-chief of which daily British newspaper?
	The Guardian

Supplementaries:

1	What was the name of the newspaper featured in the TV series <i>Lou Grant</i> , starring Edward Asner?
	The Los Angeles Tribune (accept Tribune)
2	On what colour paper is the <i>Financial Times</i> traditionally printed?
	Pink

Round 6: Arts & Entertainment – Love Songs

From the information given, you have to identify these songs which all got to Number One in the UK charts and **all have the word 'Love' in the title**. Each team will get one from each decade – 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s.

1	1992 – Whitney Houston's fourth number one, theme from the film <i>The Bodyguard</i> .
	I Will Always Love You
2	1972 – Donny Osmond's first number one, originally a hit in 1960 for Paul Anka.
	Puppy Love
3	1988 – Phil Collins' remake of a 1966 hit for The Mindbenders.
	A Groovy Kind of Love
4	1964 – The Supremes' first and only number one.
	Baby Love
5	1977 – Donna Summer's only number one: a disco classic, featuring an insistent, repetitive bass line
	I Feel Love
6	1994 – Wet Wet Wet's number one remake of a 1967 hit for The Troggs.
	Love Is All Around
7	1964 – The Beatles' fourth number one.
	Can't Buy Me Love
8	1982 – Renee and Renato's only number one (thankfully ...)
	Save Your Love (and I bet someone starts to sing it ...)

Supplementaries:

1	1971 – T. Rex's first number one.
	Hot Love
2	1982 – Phil Collins' remake of a 1966 hit for The Supremes.
	You Can't Hurry Love

Round 7: History – the horror, the horror ...

To celebrate the historical engagement of some Nags Head 'B' team members with human catastrophe of all types, here is a round of questions about all sorts of disasters ...

1	The Exxon Valdez (<i>Val-deez</i>) ran aground in Prince William Sound in March 1989. Which US state is that in?
	Alaska
2	What was the name of the space shuttle that exploded shortly after take-off in January 1986, killing all the crew?
	Challenger
3	Gruinard (<i>Grew-in-ard</i>) Island, off the Northwest coast of Scotland was abandoned and quarantined for over sixty years because of contamination caused during germ warfare experiments carried out there in 1942. Which disease was it infected with?
	Anthrax
4	In August 1987, gunman Michael Ryan shot and killed 16 people and then shot himself. In and around which Berkshire town did this happen?
	Hungerford
5	In 1978, over 900 men, women and children died in a mass murder / suicide organised by the leader of the People's Temple, Jim Jones, in the community he had established and modestly called Jonestown. In which country was it?
	Guyana
6	In 2001, Timothy McVeigh was executed for his involvement in a 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and left over 800 injured. In which US city was the bombing?
	Oklahoma City
7	In May 1985, 39 people were killed when a wall collapsed following crowd disturbances at the Heysel Stadium during the European Cup Final between Liverpool and Juventus. In which city is the Heysel stadium?
	Brussels
8	In 1995, members of a Japanese cult were involved in a chemical attack on the Tokyo subway which left 12 people dead. What was the name of the gas they released?
	Sarin

Supplementaries:

1	In December 1988, a bomb exploded aboard Pan Am flight 103 from London to New York. The remains of the plane landed in and around which Scottish town?
	Lockerbie
2	What was the name of the leader of the Branch Davidians, who died along with 74 other people when their ranch at Waco, Texas, was raided by the US authorities in 1993?
	David Koresh

Round 8: Sport

1	Which famous motor racing event was first held in January 1911 and won by Henri Rougier?
	The Monte Carlo Rally
2	When Bobby Charlton left Manchester United in 1973, which team did he go to as player-manager for the next two seasons?
	Preston North End
3	14 cricketers have scored more than 10,000 Test Match runs, but only two of them played for England. Name either of them.
	Alastair Cook or Joe Root
4	Dave Brailsford was a successful and controversial British coach in which sport?
	Cycling
5	Who has held the Men's Triple Jump World Record since 1995?
	Jonathan Edwards (18.29m)
6	What is the length (in metres) of an Olympic Rowing course?
	2000 metres
7	Two sports other than skiing can take place on a <i>piste</i> . Name either of them.
	Fencing or boules (pétanque)
8	Which sport is named after the country seat of the Duke of Beaufort?
	Badminton

Supplementaries:

1	There are five events in the Modern Pentathlon. Shooting, Show-jumping and Fencing are three; name either of the other two.
	Swimming or cross-country running
2	Which Football League club did Sir Alf Ramsey manage immediately prior to becoming England manager in 1963?
	Ipswich Town

General Knowledge

1	The sixth President of the United States of America was the son of the second President – a 'Father and Son' combination disturbingly continued recently by the Bush family. What was the surname of both men? (Surname only required.)
	Adams
2	The name of which small puff pastry case is 'flight in the wind' in French?
	Vol-au-vent
3	What kind of creature is a dik-dik?
	Antelope (the name apparently derives from the sound of its call rather than anything else)
4	What is the capital of Croatia?
	Zagreb
5	What is the name of the national costume of Japan, a word that in English translates literally as "thing to wear"?
	Kimono
6	Who is the patron saint of lost causes?
	St. Jude
7	The axilla is the anatomical term for which part of the body?
	The armpit
8	In which film does James Stewart play the character Elwood P. Dowd?
	Harvey
9	Spirit of Ecstasy is the mascot used by which car manufacturer?
	Rolls-Royce
10	The Manhattan Project, whose scientific research was led by J. Robert Oppenheimer, developed the first what?
	Atomic or nuclear weapon (the project was active between 1942 and 1946)
11	In which film would you find the characters Rick Blaine, Ilsa Lund and Victor Laszlo?
	Casablanca
12	In the UK, by what other name is the disease rubella also known?
	German measles
13	Which country hosted the 1976 Summer Olympic Games and became the first host nation not to win a single gold medal?
	Canada (games held in Montreal)
14	With which instrument was the jazz legend Chet Baker famously associated?
	Trumpet
15	Who played the part of PC 'Fancy' Smith in the original series of <i>Z Cars</i> ?
	Brian Blessed
16	Which Irish county stretches furthest north?
	Donegal



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17	Which sculptor's works include <i>The Burghers of Calais</i> and <i>The Kiss</i> ?
	Rodin
18	The Aswan Dam and the newer Aswan High Dam are both on which river?
	The Nile (in Egypt, directly south of Luxor)
19	How many years of marriage would you be celebrating on your pearl wedding anniversary?
	30 years
20	Goose Tatum, Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal have all been star players in which famous sporting team?
	The Harlem Globetrotters (basketball team)
21	Where in the body would you find the Betz cells?
	In the brain
22	What is the name of the famous 15 th century canon on display at Edinburgh Castle?
	Mons Meg
23	Who, most famously, lived in Dove Cottage, Grasmere?
	William Wordsworth (and his sister, Dorothy)
24	Which planet has satellites named after Shakespearean characters, including Miranda, Titania and Oberon?
	Uranus (you can't have a quiz without a question about Uranus ...)
25	As of Sunday the 6 th of November, who is the oldest surviving <i>former</i> Prime Minister of the United Kingdom?
	John Major (79 yrs of age as I write – Gordon Brown is next at 71 yrs.)
26	Dr Robert Bruce Banner is the alter-ego of which famous comic book character?
	The Incredible Hulk
27	What is the capital of Libya?
	Tripoli
28	In which novel would you find the characters Bathsheba Everdene and Gabriel Oak?
	Far From the Madding Crowd (by Thomas Hardy)
29	Five countries have borders with Switzerland. France and Germany are two; name one of the other three.
	Italy, Austria or Liechtenstein
30	Who first spoke the famous phrase " <i>Veni, Vidi, Vici</i> " (I came, I saw, I conquered)?
	Julius Caesar (celebrating victory at the Battle of Zela, 47BC)
31	Which former US Vice President jointly won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007 "for his efforts to build up and disseminate greater knowledge about man-made climate change"?
	Al Gore (won jointly with the Swiss Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change)
32	What is the final word of the book of Revelation, the last book of the New Testament?
	Amen



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33	What is the chemical process by which a solid turns directly to a gas, bypassing the liquid phase?
	Sublimation
34	What image was depicted on the badge of Rover cars?
	A Viking longship (accept ship, boat etc.)
35	What was the name of the first pitched battle of the English Civil War, which took place on 23 rd October 1642?
	Edgehill
36	Which name is commonly given to all plants of the genus <i>Helianthus</i> , which can grow up to 3 metres tall?
	Sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i>)
37	From which part of the human body would cerumen be excreted?
	Ear (it is ear wax)
38	In which country is the port of Helsingborg?
	Sweden
39	What connects Neil Young, Leonard Cohen, Alanis Morissette and Joni Mitchell?
	They are all Canadian
40	In the USA, how many nickels make one dollar?
	20
41	In which country is Damascus, according to some sources the oldest continually inhabited city in the world?
	Syria
42.	Which bird is sometimes known as the sea parrot?
	Puffin
43	In card games such as poker and brag, what name is given to a hand where all the cards are from the same suit?
	Flush
44	Which central London landmark was originally going to be named after King William the Fourth, before its final name was settled upon to commemorate a British naval victory during the Napoleonic Wars?
	Trafalgar Square (it was originally going to be called King William the Fourth's Square)
45	Under what title was Noel Coward's play <i>Still Life</i> adapted for the cinema?
	Brief Encounter
46	On a standard UK Monopoly board, how much does each of the four railway stations cost?
	£200
47	The controversial MMR vaccine has been much in the news in recent years. What does the middle "M" stand for?
	Mumps (The whole thing stands for Measles, Mumps and Rubella)
48	The University Boat Race passes under two bridges. Hammersmith Bridge is one, what is the other?
	Barnes Bridge



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49	Which Australian bird is also known as the 'laughing jackass'?
	Kookaburra
50	Which English King is commemorated in a statue situated just outside the House of Lords showing him brandishing his sword whilst sat on a horse?
	Richard I (in a statue by Carlo Marochetti. Accept Richard the Lionheart)
51	As at the 6th of November, who is the Deputy Prime Minister?
	Dominic Raab
52	Which English poet wrote the following lines about Ramses II: "My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings. Look upon my works, ye mighty, and despair"?
	Percy Bysshe Shelley
53	Which North of England city's cathedral and castle were declared a World Heritage Site in 1986?
	Durham
54	If you were suffering a <i>myocardial infarction</i> , what would be happening to you?
	You'd be having a heart attack
55	Cecil Kimber was the engineer and main driving force (no pun intended) behind the establishment of which British sports car company?
	MG
56	Who wrote the novel <i>Howards End</i> ?
	E. M. Forster
57	Which Spanish actor provides the voice for the character <i>Puss in Boots</i> in the <i>Shrek</i> films?
	Antonio Banderas
58	Who won the 2022 Open Golf Championship (also known, especially amongst our American cousins, as the British Open)?
	Cameron Smith (who has since joined LIV Golf)
59	Who invented the first "roll film" camera in 1886?
	George Eastman
60	Who was the original presenter of the BBC antiques show <i>Bargain Hunt</i> ?
	David Dickinson
61	If you were born on Burns Night, what star sign would you be?
	Aquarius (Burns Night is the 25 th of January)
62	What was the name of the nightclub featured in the film <i>Cabaret</i> ?
	The Kit Kat Club
63	Which Paris fashion designer introduced the famous New Look collection in 1947?
	Christian Dior
64	What name is given to the fluid that lubricates the movable joints in the human body?
	Synovial fluid



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65	The BBC topical comedy show <i>Mock the Week</i> has recently been cancelled. Its theme tune, <i>News of the World</i> , is by which band?
	The Jam
66	What is defined in physics as the distance travelled divided by the time taken to travel that distance?
	Speed (also accept velocity)
67	In Internet and telephony terms, the acronym VoIP is now well known. What does the letter V stand for?
	Voice (Voice over Internet Protocol – the routing of voice conversations over the internet)
68	Which American president appears on a one-dollar bill?
	George Washington
69	There are 4 colours on the Brazilian flag. Yellow and blue are 2; name either of the other 2.
	Green or white
70	Who played the title role in the 1961 film <i>El Cid</i> ?
	Charlton Heston
71	Which three-word Latin phrase means literally 'in blazing crime' and means being caught in the act of doing something?
	In Flagrate Delicto
72	Which Australian state borders all the other mainland states?
	South Australia
73	Which pleasure craft was sunk by the <i>Bowbelle</i> on the River Thames in 1989?
	The Marchioness
74	Where in North Carolina did the Wright Brothers make their historic first flight in 1903?
	Kitty Hawk
75	Who is the current (2022) Wimbledon Tennis Men's Singles champion?
	Novak Djokovic
76	The sports equipment company Nike takes its name from a Greek goddess. What was Nike the goddess of?
	Victory (Nike was the Greek goddess of victory; her Roman equivalent was Victoria)
77	Which band's early albums included <i>Murmur</i> , <i>Reckoning</i> and <i>Document</i> ?
	R.E.M.
78	Which American president was born William Blythe III in the town of Hope, Arkansas?
	Bill Clinton
79	Which is the only professional football league team in the county of Kent?
	Gillingham
80	Which Paul Simon album, whose title was inspired by his visit to a building in Tennessee, originally featured the track <i>You Can Call Me Al</i> ?
	Graceland (Simon took the title from Elvis's mansion in Memphis after he visited there)



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81	Which hormone in the human body stimulates the nervous system, raises your heart rate and triggers the body's 'fight or flight' response?
	Adrenaline (accept also epinephrine – another name for the same thing)
82	In which film does the character Benjamin Braddock fall in love with Elaine Robinson?
	The Graduate
83	What was the name of the character played by Arnold Ridley in <i>Dad's Army</i> ?
	Private (Charles) Godfrey
84	What is the singular of 'opera'?
	Opus
85	Who was the Roman Emperor at the time of the birth of Jesus?
	Augustus (27 BC to AD 14)
86	What word can be used to mean a drinking vessel, a face, or to rob?
	Mug
87	Tobermory is the only town on which Scottish island?
	Mull
88	Who purportedly said, "Work is the curse of the drinking classes"?
	Oscar Wilde
89	The Battle of Aboukir Bay (1798) is also known by what other name?
	Battle of the Nile
90	In which Italian city would you find Capodichino airport?
	Naples
91	What is the name of the air base in Berkshire where demonstrations against the siting of Cruise missiles took place in the 1980s?
	Greenham Common
92	In the film <i>2001: A Space Odyssey</i> , what was the name of the ship's computer on the Jupiter mission?
	Hal (HAL 9000 to give it its full name, but accept Hal)
93	Who tried (but sadly failed) to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in 1981?
	John Hinckley
94	The Azores is an archipelago in the Atlantic Ocean. Which country administers the islands?
	Portugal
95	Sir Basil Spence, Sir Edwin Lutyens and Clough Williams–Ellis were all noted exponents in which field?
	Architecture
96	Whose scientific law states that the extension produced in a spring is proportional to the force applied?
	Hooke's law (Robert Hooke, 1635–1703)

Supplementaries:

1	Who collapsed and died on stage at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, on 15th April 1984?
	Tommy Cooper
2	Which unit of nautical measurement was devised by Richard Norwood in 1673?
	The knot
3	Father Ted Crilly and Father Dougal McGuire lived on Craggy Island with which other priest?
	Father Jack Hackett (accept Father Jack)
4	Who was Britain's first million-pound footballer (in transfer fee terms)?
	Trevor Francis
5	What is the name of Taylor Swift's tenth album, released in October this year?
	Midnights
6	In which capital city was actor Russell Crowe born?
	Wellington (New Zealand)
7	How was surrealist painter and photographer Emmanuel Radnitzky better known?
	Man Ray
8	Who lived for the first 25 years of her life at Steventon Rectory, Hampshire?
	Jane Austen
9	What is the name of the parliament of the Isle of Man?
	The Tynwald
10	Which politician said, "I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me"?
	Winston Churchill