

Round 1 Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau – but not as we know it!

Below, the first line appears – mostly courtesy of google translate – in 15 different languages. Identify each from the list of 15 provided. One point for each

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3	Gamla land feðra minna	
4	Il-pajjiż il-qadim ta' Missirijiet	
5	U vechju paese di i mo Babbu	
6	Die ou Land van my Vaders	
7	O vello país dos meus Pais	
8	Vendi i vjetër i Etërve të mi	
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Hungarian	Icelandic	Irish Gaelic	Luxembourgish	Maltese
Norwegian	Portuguese	Romanian	Scots Gaelic	Turkish

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Round 2: MISCELLANY

Two points per numbered question; two points for bonus

1. Which rebellion was ended by the battle of Sedgemoor in 1685?
2. Who was Prince Phillip's best man?
3. Which medical condition is also the title of a Noel Coward play?
4. The words of which well-known Christmas carol were written by the American clergyman, Rev Phillips Brooks?
5. What was the name of Long John Silver's parrot?
6. What is the capital of the US state of Alabama?
7. Whose lesser-known comic creations include Sandy Stone, Neil Singleton and Lance Boyle?
8. Which was the first motorway service station in the UK to be fully opened?
9. The England cricket team lost all ten of the test matches they played against the West Indies over the period 1984 and 1986. Who was the captain for all ten matches?
10. A point for each of these:
 - a. Who commanded the British Army during the Crimean War and issued the order that led – mistakenly - to the charge of the Light Brigade?
 - b. Who was the commander of the Light Brigade?

For two bonus points: what is the connection between the answers?

ROUND: 2

Two points each numbered answer, and for bonus

1	Monmouth
2	The Marquis of Milford Haven
3	Hay Fever
4	O Little Town of Bethlehem
5	Captain Flint
6	Montgomery
7	John Barry Humphries
8	Newport Pagnell
9	David Gower
10	(a) Lord Raglan (<i>one point</i>) (b) The Earl of Cardigan (<i>one point</i>)
Bonus	Answers contain the names of places in Wales

Round 3: SCIENCE

1. What is the common name of *malus sylvestris*?
2. Which chemical element has the highest melting point – and which the lowest (point for each)?
3. What is the surname of the man who invented the mercury thermometer?
4. What is the origin of the name of these similar-looking birds – that's the common name of the first, and the nickname of the second (which is now extinct)?



5. What is the name of the force that makes a body follow a curved path – for example, the force exerted by the wall in a wall of death ride, or by the string when you play conkers?
6. Brass is an alloy of two metals. A point for each.
7. Musical instruments are normally tuned to A – you hear an orchestra tuning up before a concert when the oboe plays the A above middle C. What frequency (in Hz) is the pitch of concert A?
8. Which layer of the Earth's atmosphere lies immediately above the stratosphere?
9. The screw pump, used for example to transfer water from a low-level body of water up to a drainage ditch, has been around for millennia. Who, on the occasion of his visit to Egypt in 234BC, was the first person to describe its use? (It now commonly bears his name).
10. What links: the metal with atomic number 79; olibanum, obtained from trees of the genus *Boswellia*; and resin from thorny bushes of the genus *Commiphora*?

ROUND: 3

Two points for each numbered question unless stated

1	Crab Apple
2	(a) Carbon (3,500 C) (<i>one point</i>) (b) Helium (-272.05 C) (<i>one point</i>)
3	Fahrenheit (Daniel Gabriel, 1686-1736)
4	Pen Gwyn
5	Centripetal force
6	Copper (<i>one point</i>) Zinc (<i>one point</i>)
7	440 Hz
8	Mesosphere
9	Archimedes
10	The gifts of the Three Kings

Round 4: OPENING LINES

Identify (*for one point each*) the poem, book, text, play, film, song, or piece of music of which these are the opening lines and (*for another point*), the author, composer, etc:

(*oddity: two of the answers are identical*)

1. Yn y dechreuad y creodd DUW y nefoedd a'r ddaear (*identify the translator*)
2. The story so far:
In the beginning, the Universe was created.
This has made a lot of people very angry and been widely regarded as a bad move.
3. Of Man's First Disobedience, and the Fruit
Of that Forbidden Tree whose mortal taste
Brought Death into the World, and all our woe, ...
4. Now as I was young and easy under the apple boughs
About the lilting house and happy as the grass was green, ...
5. *Whenever I get gloomy with the state of the world, I think about the arrivals gate at Heathrow airport. (identify the actor who spoke the line)*
6. Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by this sun of ...
7. Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date.
8. Out on the wiley, windy moors
We'd roll and fall in green
You had a temper like my jealousy
Too hot, too greedy.
- 9.



10. *[In the untranslated original text:]* “Eh bien, mon prince, Gênes et Lucques ne sont plus que des apanages, des estates, de la famille Buonaparte.”
11. Whether I shall turn out to be the hero of my own life, or whether that station will be held by anybody else, these pages must show.
12. I’m going to pack my two shirts with my other socks and my best suit in the little blue cloth my mother used to tie round her hair when she did the house, and I am going from the Valley.
13. I have just returned from a visit to my landlord – the solitary neighbour that I shall be troubled with.
14. And now, ladies and gentlemen, on the occasion of a momentous Radical Liberal victory at the polls, may I present your hostess and mine, making a welcome reappearance, the much-missed, much-loved star of the musical stage, the incomparable magnetic Dorothy Moore!
15. *These are the first bars of an amusing ditty by Flanders and Swann adapted (accurately) from which piece of classical music by which composer:*

Ill Wind

Allegro vivace ♩ = 132

mf

I once had a whim and I had to o-bey it To

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buy a French Horn in a sec-ond-hand shop; I

ROUND: 4

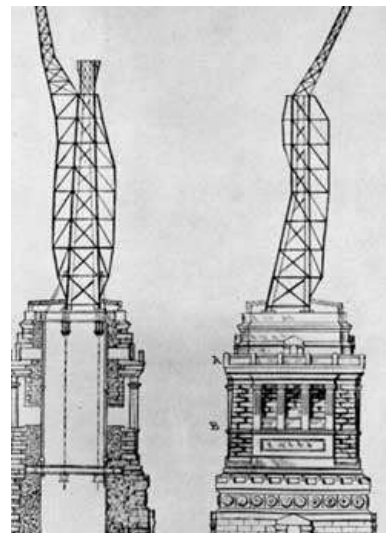
(for one point each) the poem, book, text, play, film, song, or piece of music, and

(for another point), the author, composer, etc:

1	The Book of Genesis (Welsh Bible is acceptable) (Bishop William Morgan)
2	The Restaurant at the End of the Universe (Douglas Adams)
3	Paradise Lost (John Milton)
4	Fernhill (Dylan Thomas)
5	Love Actually (spoken by Hugh Grant's character)
6	The Life and Death of King Richard III (Shakespeare)
7	Sonnet XVIII (Shakespeare)
8	Wuthering Heights (Kate Bush)
9	Symphony No.5 in C minor (op.67) (Beethoven)
10	War And Peace (Tolstoy)
11	David Copperfield (Dickens)
12	How Green was my Valley (<i>the book, not the film!</i>) (Richard Llewellyn)
13	Wuthering Heights (Emily Brontë)
14	Jumpers (Stoppard)
15	Rondo from Horn Concerto no 4 in E Flat Major, k.495 (Mozart)

Round 5: GEOGRAPHY

1. 'Copperopolis' produced something like 65% of the world's smelted copper during the second half of the 19th century. By what name is Copperopolis better known?
2. Where is Europe's largest railway station by area?
3. What sport is said to have been invented 1874 by Major Walter Clopton Wingfield at Nantclwyd Hall near Ruabon, and patented under the name sphairistrike?
4. Name the three European countries in which there were active volcanoes in 2021?
5. Where is the oldest international football ground in the world that still hosts international football matches?
6. What do these three structures (in, respectively, France, Hungary, and the USA) have in common?



7. What are the four UNESCO World Heritage sites in Wales?
8. With how many countries does Spain share a land border?
9. How is this place on the South Wales coast reputed (rather saucily) to have got its name? *[hint: look carefully at the picture]*



10. COP26 took place in Glasgow last year. Where will COP27 take place (one point) and for what do the initials COP stand (one point)?

ROUND:5*Two points per numbered question*

1	Swansea
2	Leipzig (Hauptbahnhof), Germany
3	Lawn Tennis
4	Spain, Italy and Iceland (<i>two points for all three, one point for two</i>)
5	Wrexham (the Racecourse Ground)
6	All designed by Gustave Eiffel (Viaduc de Garabit; Nyugati Station; internal structure of the Statue of Liberty)
7	Castles and town walls of King Edward I in Gwynedd; The slate landscape of northwest Wales; Pontcysyllte aqueduct and canal; Blaenavon industrial landscape; (<i>two points for all four, one point for three</i>)
8	Five (Portugal, France, Andorra, Gibraltar/UK and Morocco (three enclaves))
9	From “Les mammelles” – French sailors’ nickname for the two islands – hence The Mumbles.
10	(a) Sharm-el-Sheik, Egypt (<i>one point</i>) (b) Conference of the Parties (<i>one point</i>)

Round 6: GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. The curse of the ninth was a term coined by Gustav Mahler, who proceeded to prove its truth by dying before his 10th Symphony was complete. In the 100 years before him, four other major composers died before or while writing their tenth symphonies. Name three of them for two points, or two of them for one point.
2. The letters of the word 'allergy' can be rearranged to form three other English word of seven letters. What are they?
3. A point each for the artist and the subject of this (slightly cropped) portrait.



4. Who succeeded Angel Merkel as Chancellor of Germany?
5. The French word for which fruit has given us both the grenade (from its shape) and the drink grenadine (of which it was traditionally, but is no longer, the main ingredient)?
6. A culinary question: the Americans call them cilantro and rutabaga; what do we call them – a point for each?
7. How many people have walked on the moon?
8. Joe Biden is only the second Catholic to become US President. Who was the first?
9. Who, last year, became the oldest male solo artist to top the UK charts?
10. On 4th January 2022 Ron and Joyce Bond, a Milton Keynes couple, aged 102 and 100 respectively and believed to be the UK's longest-married couple, celebrated which wedding anniversary?

Bonus (*three points*): identify the connection between the passwords.

ROUND: 6

Answers worth 2 pts per numbered question

1	Schubert, Beethoven, Bruckner, Dvořák (2pts for three, 1pt for two)
2	Gallery; Regally; Largely (2pts for three, 1pt for two)
3	Augustus John (one point) Dylan Thomas (one point)
4	Olaf Scholz (two points if exactly right, one point if <u>any</u> misspellings)
5	Pomegranate
6	Coriander (one point) Swede (one point)
7	Twelve (for two points) 10/11/13/14 (for one point)
8	John F Kennedy
9	Tom Jones
10	81 st (for two points) 79/80/82/83 (for one point)