

CHRISTMAS QUIZ 2022 ANSWERS

QUIZ 1: 1. Clove ; 2. 1949 ; 3. Born Free ; 4. Violins ; 5. Shaft ; 6. d. Blessing ; 7. Montevideo ; 8. Absinthe (artemisia absinthium) ; 9. Afghanistan, Iran, India and China ; 10. 1946 ; 11. Riyal ; 12. Birmingham and Belgrade ; 13. Motion 14. a. First Knight, b. The Wind and the Lion, c. Dr No, d. The Russia House, e. Meteor, f. Marnie, g. Zardoz ; 15. Exempli Gratia ; 16. Denmark ; 17. Joni Mitchell 18. Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri ; 19. Vincent van Gogh (Douglas in Lust For Life and Roth in Vincent and Theo) ; 20. The moon (Perigee is the point in the moon's orbit where it is nearest the Earth, apogee is the point where the moon is furthest from the Earth)

QUIZ 2: 1. V1 ; 2. Vaduz ; 3. Valencia ; 4. Valetta ; 5. Valhalla ; 6. Valiant ; 7. Vampires ; 8. Van der Valk ; 9. Van Diemen's Land ; 10. Vincent van Gogh ; 11. Van Halen ; 12. Vanilla ; 13. Vanish ; 14. Vanity Fair ; 15. Van Morrison ; 16. Van Outen (Denise) ; 17. Vanuatu ; 18. Vapors ; 19. Robert Vaughn ; 20. Veal ; 21. Susan Vega ; 22. Vegan ; 23. Vegemite ; 24. Velvet ; 25. Terry Venables ; 26. Venezuela ; 27. Venice ; 28. Ventricles ; 29. Venus ; 30. Jules Verne

QUIZ 3: 1) Kate Moss ; 2) Tim Berners-Lee ; 3) Fred Dibnah ; 4) Goldie Hawn ; 5) Olaf ; 6) Henry Ford ; 7) Gemma Collins ; 8) Alex Scott ; 9) Persistence of Memory by Dali ; 10) Marcus Rashford ; 11) Ella Fitzgerald ; 12) Piers Morgan ; 13) Dominic West ; 14) Rod Taylor ; 15) Mike Pence ; 16) Rod Stewart ; 17) Audrey Hepburn ; 18) Mark Twain ; 19) Charlie Chaplin without moustache; 20) Khloe Kardashian

QUIZ 4: 1 Little Miss Muffet: Believed to be the daughter of Dr Muffet (1553 - 1604), a famous entomologist who wrote the first scientific catalogue of British insects.

2. Humpty Dumpty Humpty Dumpty: Not actually believed to be a person, but a large cannon! It was used at the siege of Colchester in the Civil War. At the time, Colchester was strongly fortified by the Royalists (the King's men) and was laid to siege by the Parliamentarians. Next to the city wall was the church of St Mary's. A huge cannon, nicknamed 'Humpty Dumpty', was placed on a wall near the church. Unfortunately, a shot from a Parliamentary cannon damaged the wall beneath 'Humpty Dumpty' and he/it fell. The Royalists tried to raise the cannon but, because it was so heavy, "all the King's men couldn't put Humpty together again".

3. Hickory Dickory Dock The earliest recorded version of the rhyme is in Tommy Thumb's Pretty Song Book, published in London about 1744, which uses the opening line: 'Hickere, Dickere Dock'. The next recorded version in Mother Goose's Melody (c. 1765), uses 'Dickery, Dickery Dock'. The rhyme is thought by some commentators to have originated as a counting-out rhyme. Westmoreland shepherds in the nineteenth century used the numbers 'Hevera' (8), 'Devera' (9) and 'Dick' (10).

4. London Bridge is falling down

5. Jack and Jill went up the hill. While the true origins of the rhyme are unknown, there are several theories. The earliest publication of the lyrics was in the 1760's in John Newbery's Mother Goose's Melody. As a result, Jack and Jill are considered part of the canon of "Mother Goose" characters. As is common with nursery rhyme exegesis, complicated metaphors are often said to exist within the lyrics of Jack and Jill. Although these theories of meaning appear to make perfect sense, it does not follow that they are in fact the original meaning of the song.

6. Polly put the kettle on. The tune associated with this rhyme "Jenny's Baubie" is known to have existed since the 1770s. The melody is vaguely similar to "Oh du lieber Augustin", which was published in Mainz in 1788-89. A song with the title: "Molly Put the Kettle On or Jenny's Baubie" was published by Joseph Dale in London in 1803. It was also printed, with "Polly" instead of "Molly" in Dublin about 1790-1810 and in New York around 1803-7. In middle-class families in the mid-eighteenth century "Sukey" was equivalent to "Susan" and Polly was a pet-form of Mary. The nursery rhyme is mentioned in Charles Dickens' Barnaby Rudge (1841), which is the first record we have of the lyrics in their modern form

7. Grand Old Duke of York: Believed to refer to Richard, Duke of York who, during the War of the Roses, was trapped inside his castle at Sandal by the Lancastrians. The castle was built on top of giant earthworks (he marched them up to the top of the hill). In a moment of madness, he left his position of strength in the

castle and went down to make an attack on the enemy (he marched them down again). Unfortunately for him, his army was overcome and he perished.

8. Ring a ring o' roses

9. Twinkle, twinkle little star

10. Wee Willie Winkie

11. See saw Margery Daw. The seesaw is one of the oldest 'rides' for children, easily constructed from logs of different sizes. The words of "Seesaw Marjorie Daw" reflect children playing on a see-saw and singing this rhyme to accompany their game. No person has been identified by the name Marjorie Daw and so it is assumed that this was purely used to rhyme with the words 'seesaw'. The last three lines of "Seesaw Margery Daw" appear to reflect the use of child labour in work houses where those with nowhere else to live would be forced to work for a pittance (a penny a day) on piece work. The words of "Seesaw Margery Daw" might be used by a spiteful child to taunt another implying his family were destined for the workhouse. The rhyme may have its origins as a work song for sawyers, helping to keep rhythm when using a two-person saw. In his 1640 play *The Antipodes*, Richard Brome indicated the connection between sawyers and the phrase "see saw sacke a downe". The game of see-saw in which two children classically sit opposite each other holding hands and moving backwards and forwards first appears in print from about 1700.

12. Round and round the garden, like a teddy bear

13. Tom, Tom the piper's son

14. Little Bo Peep

15. Three Blind Mice: The origin of this rhyme dates from Tudor times. The 'farmers wife' refers to Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII, and her husband King Philip of Spain, who together owned great estates. The 'three blind mice' were 3 noblemen who were convicted of plotting against Mary. She didn't, however, have them 'blinded'. Instead she had them burnt at the stake! Nice one, Mary!

16. Ding Dong Bell

17. Old McDonald had a farm

18. Mary had a little lamb

19. Sing a song of sixpence. References have been inferred in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* (c. 1602), (Act II, Scene iii), where Sir Toby Belch tells a clown: "Come on; there is sixpence for you: let's have a song" and in Beaumont and Fletcher's *Bonduca* (1614), where the line "Whoa, here's a stir now! Sing a song o' sixpence!" occurs. It is known that a sixteenth-century amusement was to place live birds in a pie. An Italian cookbook from 1549 (translated into English in 1598) contained such a recipe: "to make pies so that birds may be alive in them and flie out when it is cut up" and this was referred to in a cook book of 1725 by John Nott. The wedding of Marie de Medici and Henri IV of France in 1600 contains some interesting parallels. "The first surprise, though, came shortly before the starter" when the guests sat down, unfolded their napkins and saw songbirds fly out

20. Hey diddle diddle

21. There was an old woman who lived in a shoe

22. Incy Wincy Spider

23. Doctor Foster went to Gloucester. Doctor Foster: Said to refer to King Edward 1, nicknamed "Longshanks" because of his height, which was over six feet. During a visit to Gloucester, he fell from his horse into a large muddy puddle! It is said he was so humiliated by the experience he refused to visit the place ever again!

24. Simple Simon

25. Oranges and Lemons

26. Rock a Bye baby

27. Little Boy Blue

28. Old King Cole: This rhyme does not refer to a King at all. It refers to Cardinal Wolsey, the religious leader during the time of Henry VIII. A faithful servant to the King, he upset the monarch by refusing to ease the

King's divorce from Katherine of Aragon. Henry was keen to remarry and had his eye on Anne Boleyn. In the rhyme, Henry was the 'doggie' and the 'bone' refers to the divorce (not money as some believe)

29. Mary, Mary quite contrary

30. Who Killed Cock Robin?

31. Old Mother Hubbard. It has been suggested that the character of Mother Hubbard may have its origins in St. Hubert, the dogs' saint. It has also been suggested that the rhyme refers to Thomas Cardinal Wolsey refusing Henry VIII's divorce from Queen Catherine of Aragon, but the connection is based on speculation. The cupboard was the Catholic Church.

32. This Little Piggy went to market. The first line of this rhyme was quoted in a medley "The Nurse's Song", written about 1728, a full version was not recorded until it was published in The Famous Tommy Thumb's Little Story-Book, published in London about 1760. It then appeared with slight variations in many late eighteenth and early nineteenth century collections. Until the mid-twentieth century the lines referred to "little pigs".

33. The Queen of Hearts

34. The Owl and the Pussycat

35. Baa, Baa Black Sheep. A description of the medieval 'Great' or 'Old Custom' wool tax of 1275, which survived until the fifteenth century. Contrary to some commentaries, this tax did not involve the collection of one third to the king, and one third to the church, but a less punitive sum of 6s 8d to the Crown per sack, about 5 per cent of the value. This theory also depends on the rhyme surviving unrecorded and even unmentioned in extant texts for hundreds of years.

36. Hark, Hark, the dogs do bark

37. Pat a Cake. The earliest recorded version of the rhyme appears in Thomas D'Urfey's play The Campaigners from 1698, where a nurse says to her charges: ...and pat a cake Bakers man, so I will master as I can, and prick it, and prick it, and prick it, and prick it, and prick it, and throw't into the Oven

38. Pussycat, pussycat where have you been?

39. Ladybird, ladybird fly away home

40. Georgie Porgie, pudding and pie, kissed the girls and made them cry. Georgie Porgie: The 'Georgie of this rhyme was George Villiers, courtier of King James 1 of England. He was the favourite (and lover) of the monarch, who created him the first Duke of Buckingham. He was a rather naughty boy and had many affairs and liaisons one of which was featured in the novel The Three Musketeers. Of course, we probably know his name best nowadays as his London home is now the residence of our present Queen (Buckingham Palace) .mm, nice work, if you can get it!

QUIZ 5: JANE TRENT ; SYDNEY; SECRETARY: CINDY FOREST; DOCTOR; ADELAIDE: MARK CROSS; BRISBANE; TEACHER DAN RICHARDS ; MELBOURNE; MECHANIC : TOM SMITH; DARWIN; LAWYER

QUIZ 6: 1. Pontiac ; 2. Lexus ; 3. Lamborghini ; 4. Maybach ; 5. Lancia ; 6. Bugatti ; 7. Smart ; 8. Jaguar ; 9. Volvo ; 10. Saab ; 11. Chevrolet ; 12. Alfa Romeo

QUIZ 7: 1. Nipples. (Supernumerary nipple) ; 2. 18 hours 50 minutes ; 3. Jesse Owens ; 4. Black, white, green and red ; 5. Edward Scissorhands ; 6. The 'dead man's hand' ; 7.a. Caipirinha ; 8. a. London Girl (Pogues), b. London Calling (Clash), c. Last Train To London (ELO), d. Werewolves Of London (Warren Zevon) ; 9. Salchow (Ulrich Salchow) ; 10. a. A Streetcar Named Desire, b. Coal Miner's Daughter, c. The Lion In Winter, d. Terms Of Endearment, e. The Three Faces Of Eve ; 11. Panenka ; 12. c. Nares ; 13. Wang, Li and Chang (Zhang) ; 14. Speed skating ; 15. Sirocco ; 16. a. American Psycho, b. Lolita, c. Othello, d. Les Miserables, e. The Chronicles of Narnia ; 17. Nassau and Freeport ; 18. Harem ; 19. The Shipping News ; 20. Goose pimples, goose bumps, goose flesh.

QUIZ 8: 1. The Canterbury tales ; 2. The Bible & Complete Works of Shakespeare ; 3. Rosemary Conley ; 4. Agatha Christie ; 5. Chairman Mao's Little Red Book ; 6. Jehovah's Witness ; 7. Douglas Adams ; 8. 1960s ; 9. Colleen McCullough ; 10. Albatross ; 11. Billy Bunter ; 12. Lorna Doone ; 13. Earnshaw ; 14. The War of the Worlds ; 15. Daniel Defoe ; 16. Tom Sharpe ; 17. Errol Flynn ; 18. Branwell ; 19. James Herriot ; 20. Bram

Stoker, Baroness Orczy, Agatha Christie, Mickey Spillane, Beatrix Potter, Frank Richards, JRR Tolkien, Len Deighton, Arthur C Clarke, Charles Dickens

QUIZ 9: Explanation: There are only two women in the group. Since Cindy leaves Tuesday, Jane must be Ms. Trent (4). Jane lives in Sydney (6) and is a secretary (2). Therefore, by elimination, Cindy is Ms. Forest and she is a doctor (2). Dan's last name is Richards (5). Since Tom leaves on Monday and Dan leaves on Tuesday, the teacher must be Mark (4) and he lives in Brisbane (6). Dan doesn't live in Darwin (5) so Tom must be the lawyer from Darwin (3). Cindy doesn't live in Melbourne (5) so by elimination Dan lives in Melbourne and Cindy lives in Adelaide. Mr. Smith must be Tom (4) so by elimination Mark is Mr. Cross

QUIZ 10: 1. Pinocchio; 2. Aurora ; 3. "Can You Feel The Love Tonight"; 4. "The Rescuers" (Sequel was "The Rescuers Down Under) ; 5. Demi Moore ; 6. Fantasia ; 7. "Big Hero 6" ; 8. Perdita ; 9. Jaq (Jacques) & Gus (Octavius) ; 10. Kauai. ; 11. A skunk. ; 12. Arendelle ; 13. Thomas O'Malley; 14. Hero's Duty ; 15. Smee ; 16. Rudyard Kipling ;17. "Beauty and the Beast" ; 18. A llama ; 19. A cocker spaniel ; 20. "Tangled".

QUIZ 12: 1. Andrew Sachs ; 2. Fraggle Rock ; 3. Planes, Trains & Automobiles ; 4. Brian Dowling ; 5. Maverick ; 6. Ben Shephard ; 7. Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends ; 8. The Departed in 2007 ; 9. Matt Damon ; 10. Ruth Langford

QUIZ 13: 1. Captain Cook Bridge – Sydney, Australia (Crosses at the mouth of the Georges river into Botany Bay) ; 2. Millau Viaduct – Millau, Southern France (The tallest vehicular bridge in the world) ; 3. Glienicke bridge – Berlin, Germany (Used for spy exchange in the past) ; 4. Golden Gate Bridge – San Francisco, USA ; 5. Bridge of no return – DMZ, South Korea to North Korea ; 6. Donhai Bridge – Shanghai, China (The longest cross-sea bridge in the world) ; 7. Vasco da Gama Bridge – Portugal (The longest bridge in Europe) ; 8. Suez Canal Bridge – Egypt (Also known as the Mubarak Peace Bridge) ; 9. Tower Bridge – London, United Kingdom ; 10. Victoria Falls Bridge – Between Zimbabwe and Zambia and crosses the Zambezi River ; 11. Second Severn Crossing – Between Wales and England, United Kingdom ; 12. Tatara Bridge – Japan (The largest span cable-stayed bridge)

QUIZ 14: 1. Bossa nova ("just listen to the rhythm of the gentle bossa nova, you'll be dancing with them too before the night is over") ; 2. Salvador Dali ; 3. Gold ; 4. Mausoleum (from King Mausolos 377-353 B.C.) ; 5. The Vikings ; 6. Faberge eggs ; 7. Mumbai (or Bombay 12 million), Delhi (11 million) ; 8. Crossbow ; 9. Cristiano Ronaldo (140 and counting), Lionel Messi (127 and counting), Robert Lewandowski (89 and counting), Karim Benzema (86 and counting), Raul (71) ; 10. a. Diamond Dogs (David Bowie) ; b. Hound Dog (Elvis) ; c. Me And You And A Dog Named Boo (Lobo) ; d. Dog Eat Dog (Adam And The Ants) ; 11. Germany ; 12. Intifada ; 13. Anastasia, youngest daughter of Tsar Nicolas II ; 14. Royal Jelly ; 15. d. Peru ; 16. Anubis 17. Niccolo Paganini 18. 2001. A Space Odyssey 19. Silver 20. Vodka ;21. Korean War ; 22. Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy ; 23. Nasser ; 24. Nicaragua ; 25. Nigeria ; 26. Palestine Liberation Organisation ; 27. Prague ; 28. Shah of Iran ; 29. Six Days ; 30. South Africa ; 31. Tiananmen ; 32. Vietnam ; 33. Yugoslavia ; 34. Zimbabwe

QUIZ 15: 1. Richard Wagner; 2. Der Rosenkavalier; 3. Baroque; 4. Rule Britannia; 5. Amahl and the Night Visitors; 6. Mendelssohn; 7. Ruggero Leoncavallo; 8. The words of an opera; 9. Madame Butterfly; 10. Dido and Aeneas; 11. William Tell; 12. Smetana; 13. Paul Bunyan; 14. John Adams; 15. HMS Pinafore; 16. Handel; 17. War Requiem; 18. JS Bach; 19. Falstaff; 20. Fidelio; 21. Piano ; 22. Karl Heinz Stockhausen ; 23. Clarinet ; 24. Ralph Vaughan Williams ; 25. Verdi ; 26. no. 7 ; 27. John Cage ; 28. Hungarian ; 29. Sibelius (Finland) ;30. Four.

QUIZ 16: 1) Joanna Lumley ; 2) Angela Merkel ; 3) Andi Peters ; 4) Danni Minogue ; 5) Christian Bale ; 6) Buzz Aldrin ; 7) Michael Faraday ; 8) Liverpool ; 9) Martin Freeman ; 10) Eva Longoria ; 11) Brooklyn

Beckham ; 12) Nigel Owens ; 13) Chelsea Clinton ; 14) Georgia Toffolo ; 15) Henry VII ; 16) Ian Wright ; 17) Burt Lancaster; 18) Joe Wicks; 19) Brian Cox – actor; 20) Brian Cox – TV presenter / scientist

QUIZ 17:

Mr Rose	Dagger	Blackmail	Note	9.05
Ms Tulip	Revolver	Greed	Footprint	11.25
Sir Daisy	Rope	Rage	Fingerprint	11.55
Lord Pansy	Lead Pipe	Revenge	Blood	10.45
Miss Lily	Poison	Jealousy	Hair	10.30

Therefore, Miss Lily was the real killer.

QUIZ 18: 1. Cluedo; 2. Sorry; 3. Mah Jong; 4. Cranium; 5. Pictkionary; 6. Game of Life; 7. Monopoly; 8. Ludo; 9. Trivial Pursuit; 10. Risk

QUIZ 19: 1. After Eight ; 2. Mars Bar ; 3. Black Magic ; 4. Milk Tray ; 5. Matchmaker ; 6. Roses ; 7. Flake ; 8. Moonlight ; 9. KitKat (Kit E Kat) ; 10. Quality Street ; 11. Milky Way ; 12. Galaxy ; 13. Planets (made by Mars) ; 14. S(nicker)s ; 15. Celebrations ; 16. Twirl ; 17. Cadbury’s Fruit and Nut ; 18. Wispa ; 19. Picnic ; 20. Lion bar ; 21. Crunchie ; 22. Walnut Whip ; 23. Bounty ; 24. Terry’s Chocolate Orange ; 25. Terry’s All Gold ; 26. Yorkie ; 27. Aero (plane) ; 28. Milky Bar ; 29. Double Decker ; 30. Maltesers ; 31. Smarties ; 32. Ripple ; 33. Turkish Delight ; 34. Topic ; 35. Heroes

QUIZ 20: Every dog has its day ; 2. Laughter is the best medicine; 3. An apple a day keeps doctor away; 4. Don’t count your chickens before they are hatched; 5. Too many cooks spoil the broth; 6. Pen is mightier than the sword; 7. Where there is smoke there is fire; 8. Money doesn’t grow on trees; 9. No use crying (or don’t cry) over spilt milk; 10. Keep your mouth shut and eyes open.

QUIZ 21: 5 horses, running loose on the neighbour’s lawn, 15 minutes
 4 sheep, eating in the hay field, 10 minutes
 6 goats, eating the vegetable garden, 10 minutes
 12 chickens, scattered around the yard, 20 minutes
 2 cows, eating grain in the feed room, 5 minutes

There were 12 chickens, 6 goats, and four sheep. Since there were 2 of one type and 5 of another type, the chickens were the largest number of animals and so took 20 minutes to catch. The type Jake had 2 of were found in the grain room and took 5 minutes to catch. The goats took 10 minutes to catch, as did the sheep in the hayfield. It took 15 minutes to catch the horses and so by elimination, 5 minutes to catch the cows. Also by elimination, there were 5 horses. The animals on the neighbour’s lawn were not the goats. So by elimination, the horses were running on the neighbour’s lawn and the goats were eating the vegetable garden.

QUIZ 22: 1. Owls ; 2. Kings Cross Station ; 3. Lion ; 4. Phoenix Feather; 5. Robbie Coltrane ; 6. Invisibility Cloak ; 7. HP and the Sorcerer’s Stone ; 8. Hedwig ; 9. Severus Snape ; 10. Rubeus ; 11. Drill Salesman ; 12. July 31st ; 13. HP and the Prisoner of Azkaban ; 14. 4, Privet Drive, Little Whingeing ; 15. Michael Gambon ; 16; Dementors ; 17. Draco Dormens Nun Quam Titilandus (Never Tickle a Sleeping Dragon) ; 18. Professor Umbridge ; 19. A Cat ; 20. Lightning Strike.

QUIZ 23: 1. An Earth or a Den ; 2. They have no tails ; 3. Forty-two ; 4. Tom ; 5. Welsh Corgi ; 6. (Siberian) Tiger ; 7. Dachshund ; 8. They have an unusual number of toes (Polydactyl) ; 9. Airedale Terrier; 10. Northern Ireland ; 11. Birmingham (NEC) ; 12. Cheshire Cat ; 13. Cockapoo ; 14. A Clowder ; 15. None ; 16. Sweetness ; 17. Chihuahua ; 18. Five metres ; 19. Fox ; 20. Hairless.

QUIZ 24: 1: Greg Norman ; 2: Ian Woosnam ; 3: Bernhard Langer ; 4: Ernie Els ; 5: Sergio Garcia 6: Ben Hogan ; 7: Lee Travino ; 8: Seve Ballesteros ; 9: Lee Westwood ; 10: Tiger Woods

QUIZ 25: 1. Game of Life ; 2. Chutes ; 3. Go ; 4. Dungeons and Dragons ; 5. Forty-two ; 6. Bishop ; 7. Canada. ; 8. Battleship, Racing Car & Top Hat ; 9. 225 (15x15) ; 10. None. ; 11.. Stones ; 12. Honours ; 13. Norway ; 14. Fifteen ; 15. Pandemic ; 16. Cheeses. ; 17. 12 X 12 ; 18. Six ; 19. £10.00 ; 20. 100 (98 letters and 2 blanks).

QUIZ 26: 1. Oliver Reed ; 2. Chicken Run ; 3. Steve Norris ; 4. The Women's Institute ; 5. The Millennium Bridge ; 6. Prince William ; 7. Paula Yates ; 8. Eric The Eel ; 9. Pierre-Yves Gerbeau ; 10. The Rovers Return ; 11. Harrods ; 12. Sir Henry Cooper ; 13. Bernie Grant ; 14. Jane Torvill & Christopher Dean ; 15. China ; 16. Luis Figo ; 17. The Royle Family ; 18. York ; 19. Millennium Dome ; 20. The last Ford Escort

QUIZ 27:

NUMBER	SPEED	FREIGHT
197	30kmh	40
130	10kmh	17
54	20kmh	21

QUIZ 28: 1.Timothy Dalton ; 2. Mickey Rooney ;3. Madonna and Sean Penn ; 4. Spike Lee ;5. Tom Cruise ; 6. Terry Gilliam ; 7. The French Lieutenant's Woman ; 8. Los Angeles ; 9. The Sex Pistols ;10. Platoon ; 11. Driving Miss Daisy ; 12. Beetlejuice ; 13. La Bamba ; 14. Day of the Dead ; 15. Purple Rain ; 16. Henry Thomas ; 17. Feed it ; 18. Jaws 4:The Revenge ; 19. The Griswalds ; 20. Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence.

QUIZ 29:

1	7 D in a W	7 days in a week
2	1066 B of H	1066 Battle of Hastings
3	13 U F S	13 unlucky for some
4	5 R on the O F	Five rings on Olympic flag
5	W F at 32 D F	Water freezes at 32 degrees Fahrenheit
6	180 M S with 3 D	180 maximum score with three darts
7	6 W of H the E	Six wives of Henry VIII
8	2468 W D W A	2468 who do we appreciate
9	1666 G F of L	1666 great fire of London
10	2 P in a P	Two peas in a pod
11	12 S of the Z	Twelve signs of the zodiac
12	29 D in F in a L Y	29 days in February in a leap year
13	10 C	Ten commandments
14	3 B M	Three blind mice
15	7 A W of the W	Seven ancient wonders of the world
16	1966 E W the W C	1966 England won the world cup
17	180 D in a T	180 degrees in a triangle
18	23A, S G D	23 rd April St Georges Day
19	14 D in a F	Fourteen days in a fortnight
20	64 S on a C B	64 squares on a chess board
21	16 O in a P	Sixteen ounces in a pound
22	14 F, V D	Fourteenth February Valentines Day
23	9 L of a C	Nine lives of a cat
24	57 H V	57 Heinz varieties
25	101 D	101 dalmations
26	3 W M	Three wise men
27	1 H on a U	One horn on a unicorn

28	1969 F M on the M	1969 first man on the moon
29	S W and the 7 D	Snow White and the seven dwarves
30	52 C in a D	52 cards in a deck
31	10 D S	10 Downing Street
32	1000 M in a L	1000 millilitre in litre
33	24 H in a D	24 hours in a day
34	25D, C D	25 th December Christmas Day
35	100,000 C in a K	100,000 centimetres in a kilometre

QUIZ 30: 1. Walmington-on-Sea ; 2. Bud Flanagan ; 3. Private Walker ; 4. George ; 5. Undertaker ; 6. Napoleon ; 7. Arnold Ridley ; 8. Cissy and Dolly ; 9. Lance Corporal Jones ; 10. Uncle Arthur ; 11. Bill Pertwee ; 12. Jimmy Perry and David Croft. ; 13. Clive Dunn (Grandad) ; 14. Barry ; 15. Lance Corporal Jones ; 16. Leonard Swindley ; 17. Swallows Bank ; 18. John Le Mesurier; 19. (13th November) 1977; 20. Eighty.

QUIZ 31: 1. Estonia ; 2. Albania ; 3. Moldova ; 4. Macedonia ; 5. Slovakia ; 6. Poland ; 7. Lithuania ; 8. Romania ; 9. Sweden ; 10. Portugal ; 11. Belarus ; 12. Switzerland ; 13. Netherlands ; 14. Czech Republic 15. Bulgaria

QUIZ 32: 1. Choux pastry; 2. Garlic; 3. Mushroom; 4. Veal; 5. It's served raw; 6. Tomato juice; 7. Anchovy; 8. Beef Wellington; 9. Red wine; 10. Apple; 11. None, they are made from cheese; 12. Potatoes and cabbage; 13. Rice; 14. Ewe's milk; 15. Tayberry; 16. Vermicelli; 17. Spinach; 18. Bacon; 19. Blood; 20. Basil

QUIZ 33: 1. Silence of the Lambs ; 2. Four Weddings and a Funeral ; 3. Castaway ; 4. E.T. ; 5. The Sixth Sense ; 6. Edward Scissorhands ; 7. Blood Diamond ; 8. Psycho ; 9. Les Miserables ; 10. Brokeback Mountain ; 11. Moneyball ; 12. King's Speech ; 13. Finding Nemo ; 14. Wolf Of Wall Street ; 15. Blade Runner ; 16. The Good, The Bad and The Ugly ; 17. Raging Bull ; 18. A Clockwork Orange ; 19. American Beauty ; 20. Casino Royale ; 21. The Blair Witch Project ; 22. Trainspotting ; 23. Fight Club ; 24. Lord of the Rings

QUIZ 34: Al and Linda Smith, Mary, age 8, teacups ; Bill and Kim Walker, Ann, age 7, flume ; George and Sally Jackson, Tom, age 9 ferris wheel ; Michael and Jane Charming, John, age 10, roller coaster ; Stan and Michelle Bartlett, Susie, age 6, carousel

QUIZ 35: 1. Million Dollar Baby[2005] ; 2. The Lost Weekend[1945]; 3. Mutiny on the Bounty[1935]; 4. Gone with the Wind.[1939] ; 5. All about Eve[1950] ; 6. Midnight Cowboy[1969]; 7. Dances with Wolves[1990]; 8. Driving Miss Daisy[1989]; 9. Gladiator[2000] ; 10. The English Patient[1996]; 11. Gi-Gi[1958] ; 12. The Godfather[1972] ; 13. Shakespeare in Love[1998] ; 14. Lawrence of Arabia[1962] ; 15. Ordinary People[1980]; 16. The French Connection[1971]; 17. Titanic[1997] ; 18. Chariots of Fire[1981]; 19. My Fair Lady[1964]; 20. Silence of the Lambs[1991] ; 21. Oliver![1968]; 22. Wings[1928] ; 23. Tom Jones[1963]; 24. An American in Paris[1951]; 25. From Here to Eternity[1953]

QUIZ 36: (1) Choo-Choo (Top Cat), (2) Boo-Boo Bear (The Yogi Bear Show), (3) Foghorn Leghorn, (4) Gru (Despicable Me), (5) Lucy (Peanuts), (6) Mary (Mary, Mungo and Midge), (7) Pepe Le Pew, (8) Scrooge McDuck, (9) Daphne Blake (Scooby-Doo), (10) Doc (Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs), (11) Droopy, (12) Ed Flanders (The Simpsons), (13) Eric Cartman (South Park), (14) Felix the Cat, (15) Huckleberry Hound, (16) Jessie the Yodeling Cowgirl (Toy Story 2 and 3), (17) Olaf (Frozen), (18) Peter Griffen (Family Guy), (19) Remy (Ratatouille), (20) Yosemite Sam, (21) Lucy (Peanuts), (22) Sylvester the Cat

QUIZ 37: 1. When you add two hours to eleven o'clock, you get one o'clock ; 2. Eight. She makes seven cigarettes from the 49 ends, and then she is able to make one more from the seven she has just smoked.; 3. None. A pear tree does not bear plums ; 4. The word "wrong". Only the word wrong can be pronounced as 'wrong'.; 5. Electric engines don't blow smoke ; 6. The fishing party consisted of three people. A

grandmother, a mother and a daughter. The mother is both a mother and a daughter ; 7. Nothing. The match cannot spark without oxygen ; 8. Mount Everest ; 9. It was Fred. Since Fred can never tell the truth, Benjamin couldn't have said, "The other one said he is Fred" since this would be a true statement made by Fred ; 10. The two of you must stand back to back ; 11. One hour. You would take the first pill immediately, the second a half hour later, and the third exactly one hour after taking the first ; 12. Jack will lose again. In the second race, Benjamin started ten metres back. By the time jack reaches the 90 metre mark, Benjamin will have caught up to him. Therefore the final 10 metres will belong to the faster of the two. Since Benjamin is faster than jack, he will win the final 10 metres and of course the race ; 13. Each piece would weigh just less than a quarter of a pound. (you must remember the sawdust created from the cut would cause the loss.) This is similar to the situation that appeared in Shakespeare's play 'the merchant of Venice.' when shylock won a pound of Antonio's flesh, he was allotted only the pound of flesh. This meant he could take a pound of flesh, but he could only do it on condition that he take no blood or even a fraction more than one pound of flesh ; 14. Be outside and throw it upwards ; 15. His horse was named Friday

QUIZ 38:

TED	JESSICA	BRACELET	WHITE	SKATING
TIM	LAURA	CANDY	YELLOW	MOVIE
TOM	VANESSA	RING	RED	THEATRE
TRAVIS	ANDREA	NECKLACE	PINK	DINNER
TYLER	BROOKE	MUSIC BOX	PURPLE	CRICKET

QUIZ 39: 1. Wishbone ; 2. India ;3. John Adams ; 4. 9 (including the cox) ; 5. The ship's compass ; 6. Tibia ; 7. JCB ; 8. Chartered Surveyors ; 9. Caesars Palace ; 10. Pisces ; 11. A nibble ; 12. Stoke-on-Trent ; 13. Blackmore (Rachael Blackmore and R.D. Blackmore) ; 14. Robert Ludlum ; 15. David Lloyd George ; 16. Molotov cocktail ; 17. Mayflies ; 18. John Leslie ; 19. Tin ; 20. Raspberry ; 21. Offa's Dyke ; 22. Indigestion ; 23. Jim Rockford ; 24. Monaco ; 25. Belize ; 26. The Beatles ; 27. Justin Gatlin ; 28. Regina (which means "queen" in Latin) ; 29. Victoria is older by one year ; 30. Mirage

QUIZ 40: 1. New Street.; 2. January 1976 ; 3. Amtrak ; 4. Aerophobia ; 5. 1824 ; 6. Stockton and Darlington ; 7. QANTAS ; 8. Greenpeace ; 9. Perth and Sydney ; 10. American Airlines (957 planes) ; 11. Ra II ; 12. Fifteen ; 13. Washington DC ; 14. HMS Belfast ; 15. Bradshaws ; 16. Westray and Papa Westray in the Orkney Islands ; 17. Harland and Wolf, Belfast ; 18. Grand Central Station, New York.

QUIZ 41: 1. Italy. ; 2. Welsh ; 3. Cologne ; 4. A Mulled Wine ; 5. Austria ; 6. Portuguese ; 7. Belgium ; 8. Latin America [principally Mexico & Guatemala] ; 9. Christmas Wafer [made from wheat flour and water, shaped into a thin biscuit such as that used in communion] ; 10. 1947 [as a token of gratitude of British support during WW2] ; 11. Bohemia [now part of the Czech Republic] ; 12. Mountain Goats ; 13. Canada ; 14. Turkey ; 15. Toronto in 1905 ; 16. Finland ; 17. Riga in Latvia in 1510 ; 18. Iceland ; 19. The Caribbean ; 20. A Camel [believed to have been blessed by the Baby Jesus].

QUIZ 42: 1. Yoko Ono (Yoko means "Ocean Child") ; 2. Cream of tartar ; 3. Lloyd's (of London) ; 4. North Korea ; 5. c. 32 days (William Henry Harrison) ; 6. Phil ; 7. Pennsylvania Ave. ; 8. Tokyo ; 9. Atlantic bushmaster (up to 12 ft in length) ; 10. a. I Hear You Knocking (Dave Edmunds), b. Knock Three Times (Dawn), c. Knockin On Heaven's Door (Bob Dylan), d. Knock On Wood (various) ; 11. The Grand Slam in tennis ; 12.b. Monsoon ; 13. Prefecture ; 14. Cauliflower ; 15. Edward Scissorhands ; 16. Michael Crichton ; 17. a. The Fabulous Baker Brothers ; b. The Big Lebowski ; c. King Kong ; d. Against All Odds ; 18. Haiti ; 19. "took the one less traveled" ; 20.b. Running Bear