

ROUND 1: ROYAL CONSORTS

For questions 1a-2b, give the Christian name of the consort. For questions 3a-4b, give the date of death of the named consort (a variable number of years either side of the exact date is allowed).

Name the consort of:

- 1a.** Queen Anne **George** (of Denmark)
1b. James I **Anne** (of Denmark)
2a. William IV **Adelaide** (of Saxe-Meiningen)
2b. Mary I **Philip** (of Spain)

Give the year in which the following royal consorts died.

- 3a.** Queen Mary, wife of George V (2 years either side) **1953** (allow 1951-55)
3b. Queen Alexandra, wife of Edward VII (3 years either side) **1925** (allow 1922-28)
4a. Eleanor of Castile, wife of Edward I (5 years either side) **1290** (allow 1285-95)
4b. Wallis, Duchess of Windsor, wife of Edward VIII (1 year either side) **1986** (allow 1985-87)

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Name the consort of:-

Henry VI **Margaret** (of Anjou)

Give the year of death of:-

Albert, husband of Queen Victoria (2 years either side) **1861** (allow 1859-63)

ROUND 2: WORDS STARTING WITH BUR

All answers are words that start with BUR - Example: a heavy load BURDEN

- 1a.** To polish to a shine by rubbing hard **Burnish**
1b. An inhabitant of a medieval town or city with full rights of citizenship **Burgess**
2a. A comically exaggerated imitation of a piece of drama or literature **Burlesque**
2b. A Scottish borough **Burgh**
3a. An inflammation of a joint, especially the shoulder **Bursitis**
3b. A prickly seed case that clings to clothing **Burr**
4a. A thick porridge formerly served in navies **Burgoo**
4b. Coarse canvas woven from jute and hemp **Burlap**

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A money grant, usually to a student **Bursary**

Large and strong **Burly**

ROUND 3: OLD NAMES FOR MODERN COUNTRIES

These present-day countries were known for part of the Twentieth Century by a different name. What was it?

- 1a. Belize **British Honduras**
- 1b. Malawi **Nyasaland**
- 2a. Iran **Persia**
- 2b. Thailand **Siam**
- 3a. Bangladesh **East Pakistan**
- 3b. Indonesia **Dutch East Indies**
- 4a. Zambia **Northern Rhodesia**
- 4b. Ghana **Gold Coast**

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Namibia **South West Africa**

Ethiopia **Abyssinia**

ROUND 4: GENERAL

- 1a. Which British political party was led by Robert MacLennan in 1987?
Social Democratic Party (accept SDP)
- 1b. Which word is the direct opposite of "concave"? **Convex**
- 2a. Which metallic element has the highest melting point? **Tungsten**
- 2b. On a medieval warhorse, where would you find the cantle? **Saddle**
- 3a. What is the English name for the Welsh seaside resort whose Welsh name is DINBYCH-Y-PYSGOD? **Tenby**
- 3b. Which island of the British Isles has rivers called Neb, Dhoo and Sulby? **Isle of Man**
- 4a. In 1950, before boundary changes, which English county had the longest coastline? **Essex**
- 4b. Which King of England became a father for the last time at the age of 66, a year before his death? **Edward I**

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Which railway company built the port of Heysham? **Midland**

Which railway company built Fleetwood docks? **Lancashire and Yorkshire**

ROUND 5: MULTICULTURAL MYTHICAL CREATURES

- 1a. What is the name of this mythical person of whom legend says that if you catch him, he will grant you three wishes if you let him go. **Leprechaun**

- 1b.** Which mythical creature was allegedly seen by Christopher Columbus but was probably mistaken by him for a dolphin or dugong? **Mermaid**
- 2a.** Which Greek hero killed the Minotaur? **Theseus**
- 2b.** What sort of scarlet substance is Gorgonia, named after the blood that fell from the defeated Gorgon? **Coral**
- 3a.** In African and Caribbean folklore, there are tricksters called Anansi that are expert at spinning stories? As what creatures are they usually represented? **Spiders**
- 3b.** In North America, an ape-like creature called Bigfoot or Sasquatch is similar to which Asian mythical creature? **Yeti**
- 4a.** Which Indian mythical creature is often shown with a strong man's body, red wings and an eagle's beak so that it is part man and part bird? **Garuda**
- 4b.** The Saola, a rarely seen horned animal related to a cow, is sometimes referred to as an Asian example of which mythical creature? **Unicorn**

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In the East, these mythical creatures are usually seen as powerful but kindly whereas in the West, they are often creatures to be feared. What are they? **Dragons**

Which mythical creature was allegedly first photographed by Hugh Gray in 1933 as he walked home from church? **Loch Ness Monster**

ROUND 6: OLD BACKING GROUPS

Given the name of a recording artist from the 1950's and 60's, name the backing group associated with the artist. Example Cliff Richard and theSHADOWS

- 1a.** Frankie Lymon and the **Teenagers**
- 1b.** Billy J. Kramer and the **Dakotas**
- 2a.** Elvis Presley and the **Jordanaires**
- 2b.** Brian Poole and the **Tremeloes**
- 3a.** Gladys Knight and the **Pips**
- 3b.** Martha Reeves and the **Vandellas**
- 4a.** Shane Fenton and the **Fentones**
- 4b.** Adge Cutler and the **Wurzels**

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Gerry and the **Pacemakers**

B. Bumble and the **Stingers**

ROUND 7: ARCHITECTURAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL TERMS

In 1956, the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works published a booklet on Thornton Abbey in North-East Lincolnshire. You will be given a definition of an architectural or ecclesiastical term from the glossary of this booklet. Give the one word answer. All answers start with the letter C. Example: Room where the brethren met daily for monastic business CHAPTER-HOUSE

- 1a. Decorated member between an arch and the pillar from which it springs **Capital**
- 1b. Having five leaves **Cinquefoil**
- 2a. Part of the church between the presbytery and the nave containing the stalls where the monks sat to sing the offices **Choir**
- 2b. Four-sided enclosure with a covered walk or alley along each side. The centre of monastic life. **Cloister**
- 3a. A stone bracket projecting from a wall, intended to support a weight **Corbel**
- 3b. Loopholes or battlements to shoot through **Crenels** (accept Crenellations)
- 4a. Central space where the east-west axis of the church is intersected by the north-south transept, usually surmounted by a central tower. **Crossing**
- 4b. Warming-house, the only room besides the kitchen in which a fire was allowed **Calefactory**

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In the shape of a cross

Cruciform

ROUND 8: GENERAL

- 1a. In which American city is the headquarters of the Coca-Cola company? **Atlanta**
- 1b. This word has several meanings. Two are: a garden implement and a line of railway coaches or wagons. What is it? **Rake**
- 2a. According to contemporary chroniclers, which battle in 1346 saw the first use of gunpowder? **Crecy**
- 2b. Which king created the British Army rank of Field Marshal in 1736? **George II**
- 3a. Give the Christian name of the female member of this early television partnership who were pioneers of filming underwater: Hans and _____ Haas. **Lotte**
- 3b. In the same way, give the Christian name of the female member of this early TV partnership who filmed big game in Africa and Asia: Armand and _____ Denis. **Michaela**

Questions 4a and 4b refer to areas of London mentioned in an early Rolling Stones track "*Play with Fire*". They both have underground stations with the same name. Can you identify them?

- 4a. This station is on the Piccadilly line. It consists of one word of 13 letters, only three of which are vowels. The name has an association with chivalry. **Knightsbridge**
- 4b. This station is on the Jubilee line. It consists of three words. Four of the five vowels do not appear in its name. The name has an association with the Bible. **St John's Wood**

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Another area of London mentioned in the song "*Play with Fire*". This station is on the District line. The station name consists of two words, the second of which is GREEN. The first word is the name of the area. What is it? **Stepney**

Who wrote stories about a gentleman thief called A.J. Raffles between 1898 and 1914?

E.W. **Hornung**