

Quiz 2018 Answers

Section A: Mixed Bag – 1 mark per question

1. In Disney's original *Snow White* animation film, which is the only dwarf whose name is not an adjective? (Doc)
2. Which Heavenly Palace appeared in the South Pacific in March 2018? (Tiangong 1 – Chinese satellite crashing to earth)
3. To what did Andrew Wiles publish a correction in 1995, collecting a prize in 2016? (His 1993 proposed solution to Fermat's last theorem. After finding an error in his solution, he corrected it in 1995)
4. In Dohnanyi's *Variations on a Nursery Theme for Piano and Orchestra*, the piano states the tune on its first entry. What is the English name for this tune? (*Twinkle Twinkle Little Star*)
5. What creature can be long-beaked or short-beaked, with one of the five extant species named after Sir David Attenborough? (Echidna)
6. George Logan and former hairdresser Patrick Fyffe were better-known as performers under what names? (Dr Evadne Hinge = Logan and Dame Hilda Bracket = Fyffe).
7. Who is the patron saint of dentists? (St Apollonia)
8. When Brighton hosted the Eurovision song contest in 1974, the interval entertainment featured which popular television characters? (The Wombles)
9. In which Venetian church would you find the tomb of Claudio Monteverdi? (Basilica di Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari – usually just called Frari)
10. A painting of Mark Barraud's dog, created after his (and the dog's) death, subsequently became famous. In what context? (The dog was Nipper; the painting by Mark's brother Francis became the HMV logo).
11. Which international prize was not awarded in May 2018? (Nobel Prize for Literature)
12. Who would use a swizzle and for what purpose? (A Punch & Judy presenter – aka 'professor', to provide the voice of Mr. Punch).
13. The orchestral arrangement of a Bach Toccata and Fugue made in 1929 was credited to Paul Klenovsky. Who was Klenovsky? (Sir Henry Wood, producing the arrangement of the *Toccata & Fugue in D Minor* under this pseudonym)
14. Which language was invented by Marc Okrand? (Klingon)
15. Eustache Dauger, who was buried under the name 'Marchioly', is believed to be one candidate for a historical figure who features in the title of a French novel. Which novel? (*The Man in the Iron Mask* – Dumas)
16. In what role did Sarah Mullally replace Richard Chartres early in 2018? (Bishop of London)
17. Anatevka is the setting for which musical? (*Fiddler on the Roof*)
18. The composer Michael Schultz the Younger (d 1621) is better known under what name? (Michael Praetorius)
19. Where did Ekapol Chantawong and some Wild Boars spend their time from 23rd June to 10th July 2018? (Tham Luang cave system in Thailand)
20. The statue of Millicent Fawcett erected in Parliament Square was designed by which artist? (Gillian Wearing)

Section B: Exits

Identify the following – I mark per question:

1. Someone who went out for a walk in the snow warning he might be some time. (Captain Oates – Scott's expedition to Antarctica).
2. Mrs Teasdale is told 'If that's too soon, you can leave in a minute and a huff...!' (*Duck Soup* – Groucho Marx as Rufus T. Firefly to Mrs. Teasdale)
3. Antigonus is forced to leave in a hurry on a landlocked sea-coast. ('Exit, pursued by a bear' - stage direction in Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*. This scene famously takes place 'on the sea-coast of Bohemia' – which is part of the modern-day Czech Republic.)
4. A 19th century exit reportedly preceded by the suggestion of eating a meat pie. (Dying words –allegedly - of Pitt the Younger in 1806 'I think I could eat one of Bellamy's pies – mutton or pork, I think, or possibly veal' sometimes quoted as 'I think I could eat one of Bellamy's veal pies').
5. A *Surprise* departure from Shoreham. (Charles II in 1642: the *Surprise* was later renamed *Royal Escape* in acknowledgement of the role it played in his escape to France after the Battle of Worcester. The captain was Nicholas Tetttersall – also spelt Tetttersell and appearing in one source as Tetttersfield).
6. Everyone's departure results in Suki having to undo Polly's work. (*Polly put the kettle on* – verse 2)
7. The building left to the National Trust on condition that a ginger cat with specific white markings and a specific name should always be in residence. (Chartwell – in Churchill's will)
8. Abduction by water nymphs leaves a mythical ship two crew members short. Which ship? [Bonus mark for identifying the crew members] (*Argo*; Hylas was abducted by water nymphs and Heracles & Polyphemus stayed behind to look for him).
9. 'This way to the Great Egress' – whose deliberately obscure direction sign? (P.T. Barnum conning people into leaving his museum [or according to some, showground exhibition] and therefore having to pay for readmission).
10. A circular artistic departure for Australia in the 1850's. (Ford Madox Brown's tondo – a circular painting, *The Last [Sight] of England*, which was inspired by the departure for the Australian gold-fields of sculptor Thomas Woolner. Versions are on show in Tate Britain, the Fitzwilliam Museum Cambridge and the Birmingham Museum & Art Gallery,)

Section C: The connections round.

1. Church of the Holy Cross, Warsaw; Cathedral of Notre Dame, Rouen; Stinsford churchyard, Dorset; Melrose Abbey, Roxburghshire.
(All sites where hearts of famous men are allegedly interred separately from their bodies – Chopin; Richard the Lionheart; Thomas Hardy; Robert the Bruce)
2. The Duchess of Sussex; the MP for Kirkcaldy and Cowdenbeath till 2015; a composer born in Brighton, Victoria; 007.
(All known by second given name – Rachel Meghan Markle; James Gordon Brown; George Percy Aldridge Grainger; Thomas Sean Connery, the first actor in the role)
3. A sea-horse; an almond; a bedchamber or inner room; marrow.
(All translations of Latin or Greek words used as names for parts of the brain – hippocampus; amygdala; thalamus; medulla)

4. Success in a casino celebrated in a Parisian park; a monarchical aspirant; Gabriel Syme; illustrated instances of faux pas.
('The man who.....' broke the bank at Monte Carlo - first line of song; would be King – short story by Kipling & later a film; was Thursday – novella by G.K. Chesterton; H.M. Bateman cartoons showing outraged reaction to various faux pas – all captioned 'The man who....')
5. A brand of hosiery; author of words set by Elgar; a titular Sherlockian stone; formerly in the Philippines - venial or mortal?
(Cardinals –Thomas Wolsey; John Henry Newman -wrote the poem *The Dream of Gerontius*; Jules Mazarin at court of Louis XIII – the story is called *The Adventure of the Mazarin Stone*; Jaime Sin)
6. A British Monarch – perhaps preceded by one of his followers; a sporting clergyman who shares a surname with a proponent of sea-bathing; a reindeer herder; Menthon or Montjoux.
(Breeds of dog – [Cavalier] King Charles spaniel; Jack Russell terrier; Samoyed; St Bernard - of Menthon or Montjoux, patron saint of mountaineers, and not to be confused with St. Bernard of Clairvaux).
7. Phyllis Dorothy; Erika Leonard; Henry; Montague Rhodes.
(All authors with the surname James – Erika Leonard is E.L. James, author of the *Fifty Shades of Grey* series; the others are Henry James, crime writer P.D. James and horror story writer M. R. James).
8. A two-faced Roman god; the ancestor of all Norse gods and giants; one of Michael Kusugak's fictional shamans; a South American ratite (or possibly a Greek giantess) – in a non-mythical context. (All names of moons of Saturn – Janus, Ymir, Paaliaq, Rhea)
9. An alternative name for the killer whale or Risso's dolphin (1951); a migratory bird of prey – rare breeder in Britain (2009); *gobio gobio* or others (1949); an eared pinnipede (1970).
(Types of UK railway ballast wagons or bulk goods carriers, with date of first use on UK rail networks – Grampus; Osprey; Gudgeon - name of UK fish species, but also applied to other fish genera and species; Sealion).
10. A punctuation mark singling something out; monomania leading to permanent positive insistence in English; the description of a 360° view becoming a drug purchase in London or positive identification of a specific location; All-Risks insurance making a horrible din in English – all with a French axis.
(Original French names of leading characters in the Astérix books plus their English names – Astérix himself; Idéfix = Dogmatix; Panoramix = Getafix; Assurancetourix = Cacophonix. All end with x – as in x and y axis on a graph – instead of the correct endings, in homage to Gaulish chieftain Vercingetorix who led resistance to the Romans).