

Celtic Nations Quizzing 2013.

Wales v Scotland. JN Question Set.

Glorious Food

1. Promoted as an alternative to fast food, it strives to preserve traditional and regional cuisine and encourages farming of plants, seeds and livestock characteristic of the local ecosystem. Which international movement was founded by Carlo Petrini in 1986? SLOW FOOD
2. In 2004, Carlo Petrini founded the University of Gastronomic Sciences, the first university specifically devoted to study the links between food and cultures. It is located in which city, considered the home of the Slow Food movement, in the Italian region of Piedmont? BRA
3. Bra is also home to a biennial festival celebrating and named after which food product, over 400 varieties of which are produced in Italy alone? CHEESE

Blue Skies

1. Now one of the world's largest, if possibly least-liked, airlines, Ryanair was launched in 1985 with a single route between London Gatwick Airport and what Irish city? WATERFORD
2. Tony Ryan, one of Ryanair's founders and the man after whom the airline is named, founded which aircraft sales and leasing company in 1975? This company grew to be the world's biggest aircraft lessor, worth \$4 billion at its peak in the late 1980s, before its value plummeting following a failed IPO in 1992. GUINNESS PEAT AVIATION
3. At the time of his death in 2007, Tony Ryan owned 16% of Tiger Airways, a discount carrier founded in December 2003 and based in which Asian country? SINGAPORE

Formerly known as

1. After attaining full independence from France, which country joined the United Nations in 1960 as the Republic of Dahomey, a name it continued to use until 1975 when it was changed by its Marxist-Leninist leader Mathieu Kérékou? BENIN
2. Prior to the 1971 adoption of the name Zaire by the Democratic Republic of Congo, the United Nations differentiated the two countries called Congo by the use of subtitles. The smaller nation was referred to as Congo (Brazzaville) whilst the future Zaire was named after its capital city, which was itself renamed in 1966 to Kinshasa. What was its prior name? LEOPOLDVILLE / LEOPOLDSTAD
3. The earliest recorded name for this city is Panyu. It has been a provincial capital since the territory in which it is situated was annexed by the Han Dynasty in 111 BC. From the arrival of Portuguese traders in the 17th Century it began to be referred to by the Romanised name Canton and two battles of the First Opium War are still referred to by this name. In 1918, an urban council for the city was established and declared its modern name to be the official name of the city. What is it now called? GUANGZHOU

Daniel Martin

1. Daniel Martin is the title of a semi-autobiographical 1977 book by which British author, who gained international fame with the publication of his third novel *The Magus* in 1966? John FOWLES
2. Born in Birmingham in 1986, Daniel Martin is a professional cyclist who now represents Ireland. He has had a very successful 2013, winning Liege-Bastogne-Liege and the Volta a Catalunya, whilst representing which cycling team? GARMIN-SHARP
3. Daniel Martín Alexandre, commonly known as Dani, is a Spanish professional footballer. Known as a scorer of important goals, perhaps none more so than the winner he scored for his home town team in the final of the 2004/05 Copa del Rey. Which club defeated Osasuna 2-1 AET in that final to lift the trophy for only the second time? Real BETIS

Salt

1. *Salt: A World History* is a 2002 non-fiction book written by the American author of *Cod: A Biography of the Fish That Changed the World* and *The Basque History of the World* (1999). What is his name? Mark KURLANSKY
2. Which canal, running across New York state from Albany to Buffalo was called “the ditch that salt built” upon its opening in 1825, due to taxes on salt paying almost half its cost and salt, produced in the city of Syracuse, being its primary cargo? ERIE Canal
3. The Wieliczka Salt Mine, built in the 13th century, produced table salt continuously until 2007. One of Poland's busiest tourist attractions, it features dozens of statues, three chapels and an entire cathedral that has been carved out of the rock salt by the miners. It is located in the metropolitan area of which city? KRAKOW

Chequered history

1. Lewis Hamilton's pole position at the 2013 Chinese Grand Prix was the first by a British driver racing in a Mercedes-Benz (Daimler Benz AG) since which driver achieved the same feat at the 1955 British Grand Prix? Stirling MOSS
2. Mercedes-Benz withdrew from all motorsport in 1955, following a catastrophic crash at the 24 Hours of Le Mans race. 83 spectators and the driver of the #20 Mercedes were killed in the incident. What was the driver's name? Pierre LEVEGH
3. The 1955 24 Hours of Le Mans race was continued following the crash, officially in order to prevent departing spectators from crowding the roads and slowing down ambulances. The lead driver of the winning Jaguar team would go on, three years later, to become the first Briton to win the Formula One Drivers Title. What was his name? Mike HAWTHORN

Saints preserve us

1. The Boondock Saints is a 1999 film starring Sean Patrick Flanery and Norman Reedus as fraternal twins, Connor and Murphy McManus, who become vigilantes after killing two members of the Russian Mafia in self-defense. It was written and directed by which American film-maker, a man who probably doesn't deserve such a description as he has only directed two movies: this one and its sequel, Boondock Saints II: All Saints Day? Troy DUFFY
2. The New Orleans Saints NFL franchise was rocked in 2012 with the revelation of a scandal widely dubbed Bountygate, in which several of the team's defensive players were found to have operated a slush fund that paid out bonuses, or "bounties", for in-game performance in violation of NFL rules including inflicting injuries on opposing players. The team's head coach was suspended for the entire 2012 season, the first in modern NFL history to be suspended for any reason. What is his name? Sean PAYTON
3. Utah's oldest continuously published daily newspaper was founded on June 15, 1850. Its editorial tone is usually described as moderate to conservative, and is often assumed to reflect the values of its owner, the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Its name is derived from that of a provisional state, proposed by Mormon settlers, which encompassed nearly all of present-day Utah and Nevada, large portions of California and Arizona, and parts of five other modern day states. What is this newspaper called? DESERET NEWS

Stone the crows

1. On March 31, 1993, work on set of supernatural film The Crow stopped following the accidental shooting of the film's lead actor. He would die later that evening from his injuries. The producers chose to keep working on the film following his death, creating four scenes using a combination of a double and/or digital effects and the film was subsequently released in 1994. Name this actor who died at the age of 28. BRANDON LEE
2. What is the surname of the two brothers who have been the driving force behind American rock band The Black Crowes and are, along with drummer Steve Gorman, the only remaining members of the group's original lineup? ROBINSON (Chris and Rich)
3. One of the species originally described by Carl Linnaeus in his 18th century work Systema Naturae, owing to its supposed fondness for picking up coins, Linnaeus gave it the binomial name Corvus monedula, the second name being derived from moneta, the Latin stem of the word "money". This member of the crow family is found across Europe, western Asia and North Africa, is a black-plumaged bird with a grey nape and distinctive pale-grey irises. What is its common name in English? Western JACKDAW

Singh song

1. The first Sikh to hold the office and the first person since Jawaharlal Nehru to return to power after completing a full five-year term, Manmohan Singh has been India's Prime Minister for almost nine years. Whilst not the leader of his party, the Indian National Congress, since 2004 he has been Prime Minister as the nominee of coalition of centre-left political parties dominated by the INC. What is the official name of this ruling coalition? UNITED PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE
2. Talvin Singh (born 1970 in London, England), is a producer, composer and tabla player, known for creating an innovative fusion of Indian classical music and drum and bass. What is the name of his 1999 debut album, the surprise winner of that year's Mercury Music Prize? OK
3. One of Fiji's greatest sportsmen, golfer Vijay Singh has three major championship wins to his name. Which of the majors did he first win, doing so in 1998? (US/United States) PGA

Missionary position

1. The famous monastery on Scottish island of Iona was founded in the year 563 by which Irish missionary, who had been exiled from Ireland as a result of his involvement in the Battle of Cúl Dreimhne? COLUMBA / COLM CILLE
2. The main source of information about the life of St. Columba is the Vita Columbae by the ninth Abbot of Iona, a man who died in 704. What was his name? ADOMNÁN / EUNAN
3. At the time of the foundation of the monastery on Iona, the island belonged to what historic kingdom? Combining the western coast of Scotland with Co Antrim on the island of Ireland, it existed for over 300 years before its independence ended in the Viking Age, as it merged with the lands of the Picts to form the Kingdom of Alba. DÁL RIATA / DALRIADA

September

1. Its name was later taken by the terrorist cell, an offshoot of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation, who were responsible for the Munich Massacre at the 1972 Summer Olympics. Black September was the name given to the civil war in what country, which occurred between September 1970 and July 1971? JORDAN
2. In the opening chapter of The Lord of the Rings by JRR Tolkien, it is revealed that the characters Bilbo and Frodo Baggins share the same birthday. On what date in September does it fall? 22nd
3. September is the stage name of Swedish singer and songwriter Petra Marklund. A major star in her native land, she's so far had only one hit in Ireland and the UK. Featuring music sampled from the 1980s Bronski Beat hit Smalltown Boy, what is the name of this song which made the Top 10 in both countries in 2008? CRY FOR YOU

Fish and ships

1. The Old Man and the Sea, written by the American author Ernest Hemingway in 1951, features Santiago, an aging fisherman who struggles with a giant example of what breed of fish on the Gulf Stream? **MARLIN**
2. Who served as the British Navy's Admiral of the Fleet from 1904-10 and, probably due to his being the driving force behind the development of first modern battleship, is now considered one of the most important figures in British naval history after Lord Nelson? **John (Jacky) FISHER**
3. The world's largest fishing company, Pescanova, was founded in 1960 by José Fernández López and now operates in 21 countries with approximately 3,400 employees. The city in which it was first established has become the world's busiest fishing port - in 2008, 751,971 tonnes of fish were unloaded in which Spanish port? **VIGO**

The captain of my soul

1. Getting its name from a poem published in 1875 by Englishman William Ernest Henley, which was a favourite of Nelson Mandela whilst in captivity, the 2009 film Invictus is based on the non-fiction book Playing the Enemy: Nelson Mandela and the Game That Made a Nation by which author and journalist? **John CARLIN**
2. Henley wrote Invictus in the aftermath of having one of his legs amputated due to Tuberculosis. At the time he was told that a second amputation was the only way to save his life. However, he then became a patient of a pioneering surgeon who saved his second leg. Who was this surgeon, widely regarded as founder of antiseptic surgery? **Joseph LISTER**
3. In Lister's landmark paper Antiseptic Principle of the Practice of Surgery of 1867, he advocated the use of which type of acid as a method of ensuring that any germs present were killed?
CARBOLIC ACID / PHENOL

First timers

1. Of the sixteen teams who took part in finals of the 2012 European Football Championships, only one was making its debut (as an independent nation) in the tournament. Which one?
UKRAINE
2. Released in 1993, Debut is the title of the second studio album by this female singer-songwriter. Released 16 years after her actual debut, the album sold far greater than her label predicted, for example staying in the UK charts for 69 weeks, peaking at number three. It was also ranked number one by the NME on their end-of-year "Top 50 LPs of 1993" list. Name the artist. **BJORK Guðmundsdóttir**
3. Az Utolsó bohém (The Last Bohemian) is a 1912 film, the directorial debut by which film-maker, who would go on to win an Oscar for Best Director at the 16th Academy Awards ceremony?
Michael CURTIZ

Good but not great

1. Admitted into the Union on January 26, 1837, as the 26th state, Michigan is often referred to as the “Great Lakes State”, an apt nickname as it bounded by more than one of the Great Lakes of North America. How many? **FOUR** (Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie) (Not Ontario)
2. The great circle, also known as an orthodrome, of a sphere is the intersection of the sphere with a plane which passes through the center point of the sphere. It is also known by a third name, after which influential German mathematician (1826–1866) who is the eponym of over 70 mathematical and scientific terms, as well as a crater on the Moon and a minor planet of the solar system?
Bernhard RIEMANN (Riemannian circle)
3. Charlie Chaplin's first true talking picture, as well as his most commercially successful, 1940's *The Great Dictator* is a satire of fascist rule, set in the fictional land of Tomainia. One of Chaplin's co-stars was the woman he was then married to. His third wife (between 1936–1942) was a leading actress in her own right, being Oscar-nominated for the 1943 movie *So Proudly We Hail!* What was her name? **Paulette GODDARD**

Adaptation

1. Based on the British TV show *Till Death Do Us Part*, this series aired on America's CBS television network from 1971 to 1979 and was ranked number-one in the yearly Nielsen ratings from 1971 to 1976. Starring Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, which show also featured future Academy-Award nominee Rob Reiner, who appeared in 174 of its 202 episodes? **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
2. NBC's answer to *All in the Family* was also based on a British series: *Steptoe and Son*. It ran from 1972 to 1977 and has long been hailed as the precursor to many subsequent African American sitcoms. What was the surname of the show's two principal characters, Fred and Lamont, the father-and-son junk dealers? **SANFORD** (*Sanford and Son*)
3. Currently in the middle of its third series, the American version of *Shameless* features a central character with the same name as in the British original, Frank Gallagher. In the Channel Four original, Frank is played by David Threlfall. Who portrays the character of Frank Gallagher in the US version of the show? **William H. MACY**