

Chapter 1 : Ireland Book Lists

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General Trivia Questions and Answers 1. Who invented the telephone? Which nail grows fastest? What temperature does water boil at? What Spanish artist said he would eat his wife when she died? Who wrote Julius Caesar, Macbeth and Hamlet? Who wrote Lazarillo de Tormes? What did the crocodile swallow in Peter Pan? Where was Lope de Vega born? Who did Lady Diana Spencer marry? How many states are there in the United States of America? Which river passes through Madrid? Which German city is famous for the perfume it produces? Who did Prince Rainier of Monaco marry? What year did the Spanish Civil War end? When did the First World War start? What did Joseph Priesley discover in ? Where is the smallest bone in the body? What does the roman numeral C represent? What colour is a panda? What nationality was Chopin? Who lived at B, Baker Street, London? Where did Salvador Dali live? Who painted the Mona Lisa? How many dots are there on two dice? What horoscope sign has a crab? In which shop can you buy books in England? Where does the British Prime Minister live? How long is the compulsory military service in England? When did the Second World War end? What are the first three words of the bible? In the beginning How many children has Queen Elizabeth the Second got? Where was Christopher Columbus born? When did the American Civil War end? What did the 7 dwarves do for a job? Who painted the Sistine Chapel? Who wrote La Colmena? Name a famous detective who smoked a pipe and played the violin. Which planet is nearest the sun? Where are the Dolomites? Which is the largest ocean? How many squares are there on a chess board? How many prongs are there on a fork? Who starts first in chess? How many events are there in the decathlon? What do you use to take a cork out of a bottle? What language has the most words? What money do they use in Japan? What year did Paquirri die? Who wrote the Ugly Duckling? Hans Christian Andersen Where was El Greco born? Which painter did the group Mecano write a song about? Paul Newman and Robert Redford What year did Elvis Presley die? Which Italian leader was terribly afraid of the evil eye? What country gave Florida to the USA in ? Who gave his name to the month of July? Who wrote the Satanic Verses? What was the first theatre play in Spain? Who was the main actor in Superman 2? Who did Madonna marry? What did the Montgolfier brothers invent? Who is the president of Iraq? What type of elephant has got the biggest ears? Who invented the electric light bulb? John Logie Baird What activity other than jumping are kangaroos good at? What colours make purple? How much does a litre of water weigh? When was President Kennedy killed? What stopped in London at 3. What nationality was Marco Polo? Who won a gold medal for Spain in cycling in the Olympics? Jose Manuel Moreno Who is the tallest basketball player in the world? Manute Boll 2. Where does the American president live? The White House What is the first letter on a typewriter? Which river goes through London?

Chapter 2 : Trivia Questions & Answers

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Feel free to ask your kids these questions to test their intelligence. You can use the answers to correct them when they get it wrong. What sweet food made by bees using nectar from flowers? Name the school that Harry Potter attended? Which country is home to the kangaroo? Which country sent an Armada to attack Britain in ? Saint Patrick is the Patron Saint of which country? From what tree do acorns come? What is the top colour in a rainbow? In the nursery rhyme, who sat on a wall before having a great fall? Which big country is closest to New Zealand? Where in Scotland is there supposedly a lake monster called Nessie? Ans Loch Ness How many colours are in a rainbow? Which river flows through London? What is the name of the bear in The Jungle Book? Name the most famous nurse of Victorian Times who improved care for wounded soldiers? What is the name of the toy cowboy in Toy Story? Pharaoh is the title given to the rulers of which ancient country? Which Italian city is famous for its leaning tower? On a farm a kid is a baby what? What does Fred Flintstone wear around his neck? Which is the largest city in Wales? What food do Giant Pandas normally eat? How many years are there in a millennium? In Jungle Book what kind of animal is Baloo? What is the distance around a circle called? What is the name of the boy that visits the chocolate factory owned by Willy Wonka? What is the name of the fairy in Peter Pan? What colour are Smurfs? What is the nickname for the bell of the clock at the Palace of Westminster in London? What type of animal is Bullseye in the Toy Story films? Who is the patron saint of Ireland? The horse is the fastest land animal. How many sides does a triangle have? Bees create what sweet substance? What is the capital of England? How many days are there in a fortnight? In which street does the British Prime Minister live? Downing Street Number 10 United States of America Who does the animated character Princess Fiona marry? Which planet in our Solar System is known for having a ring? Which country can you see when directly looking over the sea from The White Cliffs of Dover? What is the name of the Australian stick or toy that is designed to come back to you when thrown? How many days are there in June? What was the name of the monk in the Robin Hood legend? What form of aerial transport does a witch favour? The Beatles music band featured how many members? Scarlet is a bright red color. What galaxy is Earth located in? The Milky Way What is the first element on the periodic table of elements? Who was created by Gepetto the woodcarver? Donatello, Leonardo, Raphael and Michael Angelo What is the capital of Hawaii? What is the name of the actor who plays the character of Harry Potter in the movie series? What is the name of the Greek God of music? Who painted the Mona Lisa? Leonardo da Vinci Who was the first gymnast to be awarded a perfect score of 10 at the Olympics? In which year did the Titanic sink? In the year When was the first atomic bomb dropped? It was dropped on August 6, What is the common name for calcium carbonate? Which city is the Palace of Versailles nearest to? Who composed the Minute Waltz? Who founded the first public library in the U. Who is known as the Father of the Modern Olympics? Pierre de Coubertin Who invented the telephone? Alexander Graham Bell Who is the only athlete to win the Olympic marathon twice and in successive Olympic games? Which athlete has won the maximum number of gold medals at a single Olympics, and how many? He won 8 gold medals at the Beijing Olympic games. Who was the 16th president of the United States? The Statue of Liberty was gifted to the United States by which country? Where did the game of badminton originate? It originated in the British era in the Indian city of Pune or Poona, as it was known back then. Who improved the design of the modern-day incandescent light bulb? Who was the first actor to have played the role of James Bond in the movie series? Sir Sean Connery Which was the country that first made the use of paper money? Which is the highest mountain in Africa? In which year was Alaska sold to the U. Where did the Olympic Games originate? If you boil water you get ? Which of these is not like the others ? Tired people need ? If you freeze water you get ? Thirsty people need ? Things fall when you drop them because of ?

Chapter 3 : Trivia Questions For Kids With Answers

The best books that are about, set in, or have something to do with Ireland. Score A book's total score is based on multiple factors, including the number of people who have voted for it and how highly those voters ranked the book.

The three most famous symbols of Ireland are the green Shamrock, the harp, and the Celtic cross. Halloween traces back its origins to the Gaelic festival of Samhain, a harvest festival held on 31 October to mark the end of summer. Samhain became associated with All Saints 1 November from the early Middle Ages and the two progressively merged over the centuries, creating Halloween. The ancestral language of Irish people is Irish Gaelic. Since , Slane Concert has been held annually on the grounds of Slane Castle, at the initiative of its owner, the 8th Marquess Conyngham. Ireland has won seven times the Eurovision Song Contest in , , , , and , more than any other country. His real-life inspiration for his character was a friend of his, the actor Sir Henry Irving. Count Dracula was the culmination of 20 years of vampire stories in Victorian literature. Dracula is said to have been inspired by the early Irish legend of Abhartach, an evil chieftain who, after being betrayed by his subjects and slain by the hero Cathrain, rose from his grave every night to drink the blood of his subjects. Due to its isolation from the European mainland, Ireland lacks several species common elsewhere in Europe, such as moles, weasels, polecats or roe deer. It covers hectares 1, acres. They are located in Kildare. Located at Hook Head, in County Wexford, the present structure was completed either in or in , although the first lighthouse on that spot dates back to the 5th century. The Anglo-Irish physicist John Tyndall was the first to prove the Greenhouse Effect, the first to discover why the sky is blue Tyndall effect , as well as a number of other discoveries about processes in the atmosphere. He was also the first scientist to be referred specifically as a physicist. In , William Parsons , 3rd Earl of Rosse, built the Leviathan of Parsonstown, a reflecting telescope of 72 in 1. It was the largest telescope in the world until John Philip Holland invented the first functional self-propelled submarine in He later developed the first submarines used by the U. The latter played a decisive role in the victory of Japan over Russia in , for which Holland was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun by Emperor Meiji. Louis Brennan , an Irish mechanical engineer who emigrated to Australia, invented the steerable torpedo in It was the first weapon in history that could be remotely directed to its target. Owing to its strategic position at the western fringe of Europe, Ireland played a decisive role in early long-distance communications with North America. It operated until The next year, John Alcock and Arthur Whitten completed the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic. A few km from Newgrange, the passage grave of Knowth contains more than a third of the total number of examples of megalithic art in all of Western Europe. The passage tomb cemeteries in Carrowmore, County Sligo, are the largest group of megalithic tombs 30 of them in Ireland or Britain. Although its lies 20 km away from the true geographic centre of Ireland just south of Athlone , the location of this metre tall hill is exceptional in the fact that 22 counties, two-third of Ireland, can be seen from the top. In medieval times, the hill was the site of the main bonfire of the Beltane festival 1st May , symbolising the beginning of summer. In , three workmen clearing the way for the Ennis railway line stumbled across the remains of the late Bronze Age Mooghaun Hillfort, which turned out to be the largest hillfort in Ireland. On the site was a stone box containing objects, most of them made of gold. History The Boyne coracle, or curragh, is the oldest surviving kind of boat in Europe. It is still built in the same way as it was in the Neolithic, or possibly even Mesolithic. Ireland has had its own Olympics since the Bronze Age. Modern revival of the games have been held since Prior to the annexation to England, then the United Kingdom, Ireland was never unified under a single monarchy like other European countries. Instead there were hundreds of minor kings waging war with one another on a nearly permanent basis. In this regard and many others, Irish society remained very much like ancient Britain, Gaul or Iberia before the Roman conquest. Ireland was one of the last countries in Europe to adopt the feudal system it was introduced by the English. The absence of feudalism means that there were no serfs, but slaves. Ireland was one of the last European nation to abolish slavery of its own people as opposed to slaves imported from abroad. The land in Ireland was not suitable for grain agriculture except a small part of the South-East until the introduction of modern machinery and fertilizers in the 20th century. This is the main reason why the potato became the staple

food from the early 17th century onwards. Before that, the Irish relied mostly on stockbreeding, probably since the Proto-Celts descending from the Indo-Europeans from the Pontic steppes settled on the island around BCE. The Irish are now some of the most fervently Catholic Europeans along with the Poles. Yet, Ireland was the last Western European country to adopt Catholicism. Until the 15th century the Irish belonged to the Celtic Church, and mass was universally given in Gaelic, not Latin as was the norm then. It now houses the headquarters of the Bank of Ireland. In the late 18th century, Cork was the largest exporter of butter in the world, mostly to Britain and the British Empire. The whole community began to ostracise him to the point where even shops refused to serve him. The Times of London quickly came to use his name as a term for organized isolation, and the word entered the English language. It was the first direct commercial passenger flight from America to Europe. For the next three years, the village of Foynes became the busiest civilian airport in the world, serving most flights from North America to Europe. Irish coffee is said to have been invented at Foynes in to cheer up passengers after a Pan Am flying boat was forced to turn back due to bad weather conditions. This golden age is commemorated in the Foynes Flying Boat Museum, on the site of the old airport. In , Shannon Airport replaced Foynes as the gateway to America. It served as a model for other duty free facilities worldwide. It was founded some years ago. The Woodenbridge Hotel , which opened in , is the oldest hotel in Ireland. It is located in the Vale of Avoca, County Wicklow. Kilbriain Castle, County Cork, is the oldest inhabited castle in Ireland. Kilkea Castle, in County Kildare, is the oldest continuously inhabited castle in Ireland. The Fitzgeralds were made Barons of Offaly in the 12th century, then became Earls of Kildare from , and eventually Duke of Leinster from , the highest title in the Irish peerage. First held in in Queenstown Cobh , County Cork, the Harmsworth Cup was the first annual international award for motorboat racing. The Republic of Ireland has experienced a dramatic economic boom since the late 20th century. Until the financial crisis, Ireland had the 2nd highest GDP per capita in the EU after Luxembourg , the 4th highest Human Development Index in the world, the 3rd highest economic freedom worldwide. As of , these rankings have fallen respectively to 5th, 7th and 9th. American hi-tech companies have been investing massively in Ireland. This is 14 times more than the population of Ireland including Northern Ireland itself! Roughly 34 million Americans reported Irish ancestry in the US Census, which makes it the second largest ethnic group after the German Americans. About half of the population of Australia can claim Irish ancestry.

Chapter 4 : Golf History Trivia and Golf Facts

A good miscellanist looks beyond the obvious when compiling his lists, and Harris goes off on some neat factual tangents in his search for the useful and edifying.

Rome The book is about the computer modeling of unchecked economic and population growth with finite resource supplies. It predicted that economic growth could not continue indefinitely because of the limited availability of natural resources, particularly oil. What 20th century German novel that traces the spiritual journey of a protagonist contains twelve chapters relating to the Four Noble Truths and the Eight Fold Path of a belief system? In a letter dated 1 November, , which author wrote "One must not put a loaded rifle on the stage if no one is thinking of firing it. It is often interpreted as a method of foreshadowing, but the concept can also be interpreted as meaning "do not include any unnecessary elements in a story. What I tell you three times is true. The Vampyre by John William Polidori The story is regarded as a progenitor of the romantic vampire genre of fantasy fiction. What American novel that includes hundreds of end-notes takes its title from a dialogue in Hamlet in which Hamlet refers to Yorick as a fellow of this kind? I knew him, Horatio: Which loathsome character of English literature is thought to be partially based on a 19th century Jewish criminal named Ikey Solomon, who was once interviewed by Dickens? After receiving a complaint, Dickens barely used the word to describe Fagin as such in the next references in the further serialization of the novel. In what great work of literature do thirty-one wayfarers engage in a story-telling contest whose prize is a free meal at the Tabard Inn upon their return? Structurally, the collection resembles The Decameron, which Chaucer may have known during his first diplomatic mission to Italy in Tarzan The Mangani language is depicted as a primal universal language shared by a number of primate species in the books. What poem of Rudyard Kipling whose racist title alludes to Western aspirations to dominate the developing world was written after the American colonization of the Philippines? The 5th Wave cartoons by Rich Tennant are interspersed throughout the books of what reference series? What classic was written after its author listened to Shelley and Byron argue about whether human life can be created artificially using electricity? What noted work of holocaust literature was first published in Yiddish as Un di Velt Hot Geshvign And the World Remained Silent only in as the author vowed not to speak of his concentration camp experiences for ten years? Extra points if you can name the parody! Beard and Douglas C. Kenney, who later founded National Lampoon. It was published in by Signet for the Harvard Lampoon. The French commune of Illiers adopted the name Illiers-Combray in homage to which author whose vivid recreation of the town through recollection opens his vast magnum opus? The Call of the Wild by Jack London London acknowledged using it as a source and claimed to have written a letter to Young thanking him. Fill in the next line from an all-time great work of English literature. Here we may reign secure, and in my choice To reign is worth ambition though in Hell: James Joyce once called it "the greatest story that the literature of the world knows. The poem talks about the the irony of God making him blind but giving him the love of books. A museum outside Nairobi was donated by the Danish government in to the new Kenyan government as an independence gift. It was originally a residence of which writer? The plot of what genre-defining story has its genesis in the inspiration that its author got from the reaction of the public to an orangutan display in Philadelphia in ? Romance of the Three Kingdoms, Water Margin, Journey to the West and Dream of the Red Chamber are the four novels considered as the most influential of the fiction of the literature of which country? What short story by Isaac Singer tells the story of a simpleton bread-maker who is cheated by everyone his entire life but still retains his goodness? The followers of what movement regard the publication of the book Dianetics: Scientology All covers of post editions of the book feature an exploding volcano. Army Air Forces B bombardier, and a number of other characters. Most events occur while the Airmen of the fictional th squadron are based on the said island. What struggling doctor wrote The Narrative of John Smith that was published in about years after it was first written? Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery. The Protocols of the Elders of Zion It was studied, as if factual, in German classrooms after the Nazis came to power in , despite having been exposed as fraudulent years before. It was first published in Russia in ,

translated into multiple languages, and disseminated internationally in the early part of the twentieth century. Henry Ford funded printing of , copies which were distributed throughout the United States in the s. Which 17th century literary classic ends with the title character stipulating in his will that his niece will be disinherited if she marries anyone who reads about chivalry? Memory hole In Nineteen Eighty-Four, the memory hole is a small chute leading to a large incinerator used for censorship. Due to the recent invention of flash photography, Riis was able to capture the unlit areas of tenements and expose wretched working and living conditions. Flying carpets Which poem, probably the best evocation of Victorian stoicism was once called "the essence of the message of The Gita Bhagavad Gita in English"? Who wrote the short story Runaround that lists three laws one of which is stated below? What about the rest? Essay He became famous for his ability to merge serious intellectual speculation with anecdotes. His volume Essais translated literally as Attempts contains some of the most widely influential essays ever written. What book published in has the following introduction? In what story of Arthur C. Clarke do Tibetan monks seek to list all the names of God as they believe He will bring the Universe to an end once this is done? Which narrative poem of Matthew Arnold set in the orient tells the story of two feuding warrior-generals who, unknown to both, happen to be father and son? Sohrab and Rostum Which short story by W. Jacobs is based on the premise of three wishes coming true but with an enormous price for interfering with fate? Joel Chandler Harris, known for recording Brer Rabbit stories The murder of landlady Alena and the angst it causes in the psyche of the perpetrator is central to the plot of which literary classic? Ballantyne because Golding disagreed with the views that the book held? What is the title of the acclaimed tetralogy of novels by Lawrence Durrell that are set in an African port city? The Alexandria Quartet Published between and , the books present four perspectives on a single set of events and characters in Alexandria, Egypt, before and during World War II. I am to replace my mother, whose seat at the mah jong table has been empty since she died two months ago. The book is structured somewhat like a mahjong game, with four parts divided into four sections to create sixteen chapters. Were he alive, he probably would have gotten a dragon tattoo. Stieg Larsson Known for his Millennium Trilogy, of course. Margaret Garner, an enslaved African American woman in pre-Civil War America was notorious for killing her own daughter rather than allow the child to be returned to slavery. This story was the inspiration behind which classic American novel written by a Nobel Prize winning author? A survey of writers and literary critics conducted by The New York Times found Beloved the best work of American fiction of the past 25 years. The English novelist Sax Rohmer is best known for creating which prototypical ethnic villain who is now associated with a distinctive mustache? Does it dry up like A Raisin in the Sun was the first play written by a black woman to be produced on Broadway, as well as the first play with a black director Lloyd Richards on Broadway. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn "Why is that you white people developed much cargo and brought it to New Guinea, but we black people had little cargo of our own? Guns, Germs and Steel by Jared Diamond The book met with a wide range of response, ranging from generally favorable to outright rejection of its approach. The most-translated contemporary Italian writer at the time of his death in , whose best known works are the Our Ancestors trilogy and the Cosmicomics collection of short stories? Mario Vargas Llosa Some critics consider him to have had a larger international impact and worldwide audience than any other writer of the Latin American Boom. Like many Latin American authors, Vargas Llosa has been politically active throughout his career; over the course of his life, he has gradually moved from the political left towards the right. Roland Deschain is the protagonist of what series of seven fantasy books that were written between and ? The Dark Tower series by Stephen King They describe a "Gunslinger" and his quest toward a tower whose nature the books call both physical and metaphorical. King has described the series as his magnum opus. Which poetic drama that was first performed in draws on the writing of Edward Grim, a clerk who was a witness to a killing in ? Murder in the Cathedral by T. Shakespeare and Company, a famous independent bookstore that specializes in English literature is in which city? Flash Gordon At the time, the predominant meaning of "flash" was "showy", connoting dishonesty. Pyramus and Thisbe The tale is told by Ovid in his Metamorphoses. What classic short story by the French writer Guy de Maupassant concerns an invisible malevolent spirit that aims to take control over the narrator? Curious George the king was George VI In each of the books, Curious George is identified in the text as a monkey, though in the illustrations he does

not correspond exactly to any non-fictional species of monkey and has more of the characteristics of an ape, especially a chimpanzee, which does not possess a tail, as does a monkey. Which classic sci-fi novel that also served as an inspiration for the movie 28 Days Later starts with the protagonist waking up in a hospital to find the world eerily quiet? The Day of the Triffids by John Wyndham Which non-fiction book by US journalist John Howard Griffin describes his six-week experience travelling on buses through racially segregated states while passing as a black man? To expedite this, under the care of a doctor, Griffin artificially darkened his skin to pass as a black man. The track has a controversial history, since it has often been viewed as promoting violence against Arabs. Stevenson wrote the classic Treasure Island, he based the character of Long John Silver on which friend of his who wrote the poem Invictus? The Theory of the Leisure Class In the book, Veblen argues that economic life is driven not by notions of utility, but by social vestiges from pre-historic times. According to Veblen, beginning with primitive tribes, people began to adopt a division of labor along certain lines. The "higher-status" group monopolized war and hunting while farming and cooking were considered inferior work. Runcible spoon Lear does not appear to have had any firm idea of what the word "runcible" means. His whimsical nonsense verse celebrates words primarily for their sound, and a specific definition is not needed to appreciate his work. Ozymandias Ozymandias was another name for Ramesses the Great, Pharaoh of the nineteenth dynasty of ancient Egypt. His expurgation was the subject of some criticism and ridicule and, through the eponym bowdlerise or bowdlerize , his name is now associated with censorship of literature, motion pictures and television programmes. Which Norwegian fairy tale is about three goats who want to cross a bridge under which lurks a fearsome troll? Three Billy Goats Gruff What satirical work by the Nobel Prize winning French author Anatole France describes a fictitious island of great auks that exists on the northern coast of Europe?

Chapter 5 : 45 Amazing Facts Everyone Should Know | Mental Floss

Written by a one-time quiz show consultant and lifelong collector of Irish trivia, this book offers questions on sport, history, politics, literature, and all kinds of Irish miscellany.

January 4, Getty Images 1. Jim Cummings is the voice of Winnie the Pooh. He calls sick kids in hospitals and chats with them in character. The first webcam watched a coffee pot. It allowed researchers at Cambridge to monitor the coffee situation without leaving their desks. The last time a Republican was elected president without a Nixon or Bush on the ticket was When three-letter airport codes became standard, airports that had been using two letters simply added an X. There is a word that rhymes with orange! Sporange is a botany term that means "spore case. The original Space Jam website still exists. During the Cold War, the U. Nikola Tesla on Thomas Edison: Kentucky tweaked its Wildcat logo in after people complained the tongue was too phallic. In , Detroit presented Saddam Hussein with a key to the city. Just before the Nazis invaded Paris, H. They were carrying the manuscript for Curious George. In Super Mario Bros. When fruit flies are infected with a parasite, they self-medicate with booze—they seek out food with higher alcohol content. It was so cheap and plentiful it was often served to prisoners. Crayola means "oily chalk. The Pittsburgh Penguins made Mister Rogers an honorary captain in The Constitution does not require the Speaker of the House to be a member of the House. In , Colin Powell got a vote. Until coffee gained popularity, beer was the breakfast beverage of choice in some parts of the United States. In , Columbus thought he saw mermaids. They were "not as pretty as they are depicted, for somehow in the face they look like men. People in town refused to repair them. Taco Bell is named for its founder, Glen Bell. Bob Ross on his Air Force career: Officials asked the Packers to kick off again. If it passes the test, the courtship continues. Cookie Monster is not changing his name.

Chapter 6 : Harry Potter | Harry Potter Trivia Challenge - Harry Potter Books Knowledge

A lot of general trivia questions and answers can be found online, this particular list is not just recent, but has also been carefully selected for you to read, understand and have fun.

Chapter 7 : Celebrating A Name Day in Old Ireland - World Cultures European

Book/Literary Work: Setting for the novels The Prisoner of Zenda (), The Heart of Princess Osra (), and Rupert of Hentzau () by Anthony Hope Place: Yoknapatawpha County Book/Literary Work: County created by American author William Faulkner as a setting for many of his novels.

Chapter 8 : General Trivia Questions and Answers

A wee bit or a wee lot of Irish and Saint Patrick's Day trivia fun. 75 questions. The potato is native to Ireland. True or False? The Book of Kells is a 1,

Chapter 9 : Literature Quizzes

Trivia Questions For Kids With Answers Here are some of the best trivia questions for kids, not just questions but it also contains answers to some of the basic questions kids often ask. Feel free to ask your kids these questions to test their intelligence.