

Pot Luck

Quiz 84



"Quiz like nobody's Googling"

Less 'University Challenge,' More 'Drunk Guessing Championship.'

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- 1. New Zealand
- Lunar Dust
- 3. The awesome button
- 4. Lovely Jubbly!
- 5. The Lady with the Lamp
- Ford Model T
- 7. 20
- 8. Seven
- 9. Newton's Third Law of Motion
- 10. Puck
- 11. Prince of Wales check
- 12. Goblin Market

- A cheeky Australian tried to sell No.
 Zealand on eBay as a prank. The bidding reached AU\$3,000 before eBay shut it down!
- 2. Harrison Schmitt, a geologist and astronaut, experienced an allergic reaction to lunar dust—sneezing and itchy eyes—after tracking it into the lunar module!
- Before settling on "Like," Facebook almost launched with an "Awesome" button.
 Imagine how different the internet might feel today!
- 4. Del Boy's cheerful catchphrase "Lovely jubbly" originated in a 1950s orange drink advert, but it became iconic thanks to Only Fools and Horses. It was added to the OED in 2003!
- 5. Florence Nightingale earned her iconic nickname from making nightly rounds by lamplight, comforting wounded soldiers.
- The Ford Model T, affectionately called "Tin Lizzie," revolutionized the auto industry and made car ownership accessible to the average American.
- 7. The icosahedron is one of the five Platonic solids and is often used in role-playing games like Dungeons & Dragons as a 20sided die!
- While the Big Dipper has 7 stars, it's actually part of a larger constellation—Ursa Major, the Great Bear.
- Newton's Third Law is what makes rockets fly! The expulsion of gas downward pushes the rocket upward—action and reaction at work.
- Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, appears in Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream as a prank-loving fairy causing magical mischief.
- 11. The Prince of Wales check became a fashion staple after British royalty popularized it in the early 20th century still chic today!
- 12. Goblin Market is both a fairy tale and an allegory, rich in symbolism about temptation, sisterhood, and sacrifice.