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In the 1600s, centipedes rolled in honey were recommended as a cure for malaria	BS
Before brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright became aircraft pioneers, they ran a bicycle repair business	Truth
At funerals in Ancient China, mourners took a few steps back when the coffin lid was closed to ensure their shadows didn't get caught in the box	Truth
Charles Darwin famously discovered the giant Galapagos Beetle, which grew to an enormous size and unusually only had four legs. He later reclassified it as a tortoise	BS
Henry VIII decreed that any servant who impregnated a maid has to go without beer for one month	Truth
Ivan the Terrible had an archbishop sewn into a bearskin and hunted down by a pack of hounds	Truth
Hundreds of years ago, some Sailors believed that Dolphins were gay Sharks	BS
The Ancient Egyptians believed acorns to be the sons of gods sent to Earth on lightning bolts	BS
Cleopatra was the offspring of a brother and sister, and married two of her brothers	Truth
In 19th Century Belgium, cats were employed to deliver letters	Truth
Thomas Edison invented an electric pen which never really caught on, except in tattoo parlours	Truth

Martin Van Buren, 8th US President wrote his autobiography without once mentioning his wife Hannah, mother of their six children	Truth
Early striptease acts featured women disrobing while pretending to try and find a bee in their clothing	Truth
In 1973, Swedish confectionery salesman Roland Ohlsson was buried in a chocolate coffin	Truth
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Enid Blyton is widely reported to have enjoyed playing tennis in the nude	Truth
JRR Tolkien took the name for one of his hobbit from Birmingham surgeon and inventor of cotton wool, Dr Samson Gamgee	Truth
John Steinbeck's dog ate the first draft of his novel 'Of Mice and Men'	Truth
One of WALT DISNEY'S favourite hobbies was planning elaborate train crashes on his huge model railway?	Truth
Caesar & Cleo were the early stage names of Sonny and Cher Bono	Truth
Pierce Brosnan once drove a bus for a living	BS
When asked what he had against Cheese, OSCAR WILDE stated that 'Decomposing Corpses are not wholesome eating'	BS
Tarantulas can live without food for up to 2.5 years	True

True or BS

Wooden Spoon Quizzes

The goat moth smells of goats	True
Chinese Water Deer have faces with an edge of vampire, as they have long, tusk-like canines instead of antlers on their heads	True
A cross between a SWAN and a GOOSE is called a SWOOE	True
In Texas, armadillos have been nicknamed TEXAN SPEED BUMPS	True
A GEEP is a cross between a goat and a sheep	True
An armadillo can bury itself in under 10 seconds. It quickly digs a pilot hole, then jumps into it, pointy tail first and screws itself into the ground	False
Nottingham has no pigeons or robins	False
Kangaroos are excellent swimmers, and have been found swimming a mile from Australian shores	True
Four jails in Brazil are using geese to help prevent the prisoners from escaping	True
Vets in China have shown 'panda porn' to captive pandas in an attempt to encourage them to mate	True
Insect fighting is a popular pastime in parts of Asia. Cricket fighting is the thing in China, while the Japanese prefer to fight Beetles	True
Born blind, elephants suck their trunk for comfort much like a human baby does with their thumb	True
Cows moo in regional accents	True
Cockroaches break wind every 15 minutes	True
The first video ever uploaded to YouTube was removed in 2016 for violating the platform's Terms of Service.	False
Until 1986, the Boy Scouts of America were officially classified as part of the U.S. military.	False
To prepare for their roles in Face/Off (1997), John Travolta and Nicolas Cage spent two weeks mimicking each other's facial expressions and mannerisms.	True
In 2004, Louisiana proposed a law that would make it illegal to wear pants below the waist in public if it exposed skin or underwear.	True
During a 1997 production of Snow White in Southampton, all the actors playing dwarfs caught the flu—except for the one playing Sneezy.	True
In 1994, police in Los Angeles arrested a man dressed as the Grim Reaper who had been staring into nursing home windows while holding a scythe.	True
NOC, a beluga whale in the care of the U.S. Navy in 1984, was observed mimicking human speech patterns.	True
In 1726, a woman from Surrey gained fame for claiming she had given birth to 20 rabbits.	True

Gene and Lynda Ballard finalized their divorce while skydiving at 120 mph over California in 1986.	True
During World War I, French General Gallieni urgently needed reinforcements and famously used Parisian taxis to transport 6,000 troops to the front lines of the First Battle of the Marne.	True
In 1981, a man in Los Angeles was arrested for hiding under tables in public places and painting women's toenails without their consent.	True
In 1999, Canadian artist Cosimo Cavallaro covered every surface of a hotel room in New York with 1,000 pounds of melted cheese.	True
Under a British law passed in 1888, cyclists were required to continuously ring a bell while riding. The law was repealed in 1930.	True
In a 2007 court case in Dallas, Texas, the chief witness was a donkey.	True
A 1970 opera performance of Rigoletto came to a sudden halt when the lead singer fainted after inhaling a pigeon feather mid-aria.	True
A slice of bread between two slices of buttered cheese is known as an "Elvis."	False
During a visit to Disneyland, Walt Disney ate a hotdog and counted the 20 steps it took to finish and discard it. This became the standard distance between hotdog stands and trash bins in all Disney parks.	True
In Michigan, a Burger King employee stalled a robbery by insisting the register wouldn't open without a food order. The robber ordered onion rings—but left when told they weren't available at breakfast.	True
Traditionally, wedding cake was thrown at the bride and groom, not eaten by them.	True
The World Black Pudding Throwing Championships are held annually in Ramsbottom, where participants try to knock down Yorkshire puddings with black puddings.	True
The same molecule that gives chicken its signature flavor can also be found in ground oyster shells.	False
The word courgette is actually the feminine noun form of cucumber in French.	False
Carlsberg Special Brew was originally created for Winston Churchill by request of the Danish government.	True
The original Starbucks logo featured a mermaid with bare breasts.	True
In Japan, some vending machines allow diners to "catch their own" live lobster using a mechanical claw.	True
In California, it is illegal to peel an orange in a hotel room.	False
Certain Amazonian tribes make soup using the ground-up bones of deceased relatives.	True

Arthur Boyt of Cornwall became known for cooking and publishing recipes using roadkill, including badger, bat, and fox.	True
Before rubber erasers were common, people used pieces of bread to erase pencil marks.	True
By weight, bay leaves contain more caffeine than coffee beans and are used to make a stimulating tea in Morocco.	False
A French medieval "tickle torture" involved locking a victim's legs in the stocks, pouring salt water on their bare feet, and letting a goat lick it off.	True
On rainy days, King Henry IV of France ordered trees, rocks, and grass brought into the Grande Galerie of the Louvre so he could stage indoor fox hunts.	True
Catherine the Great once imprisoned her hairdresser in an iron cage for three years to keep her dandruff a secret.	False
Albert Einstein was unable to read until the age of nine.	False
Barack Obama's first job was working at an ice cream parlour.	True
When Apollo 12 landed on the Moon in 1969, the lunar surface vibrated for nearly an hour.	True
Albert Göring, brother of Nazi leader Hermann Göring, helped rescue many Jews from concentration camps.	True
Salvador Dalí wore a homemade perfume made from artists' glue and cow dung.	True
Florence Nightingale invented the pie chart.	True
None of Leonardo da Vinci's surviving paintings bear his signature.	True
Contrary to popular belief, Vikings never used flaming arrows to ignite funeral boats—they preferred to sink them using larger vessels.	True
Buzz Aldrin left a pen on the Moon, and Eugene Cernan later found it during a later mission; it still worked.	False
All fossils found in Canada are legally the property of the King.	True
Napoleon Bonaparte was so self-conscious about his nipples that he refused to show them—even during medical treatments.	False
The shoes of King Edward IV were weighted with lead to make his gait appear more powerful.	False
Prince Philip is widely credited with inventing the party popper.	False
TV and radio presenter Dermot O'Leary kisses a window every night before bed.	True
Johnny Cash once got into a fist fight with Colonel Sanders over a sports game.	False

True or BS

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Argentinian artist Nicola Costantino created 100 bars of soap and two sculptures using her own body fat.	True
Bat Out of Hell was written by Meat Loaf after an argument with Ozzy Osbourne.	False
Robert Hawker, a 19th-century vicar, enjoyed wearing a seaweed wig and pretending to be a mermaid.	True
Elvis Costello's father sang the jingle "I'm a Secret Lemonade Drinker" in a famous R. White's lemonade advert.	True
In 1997, Saddam Hussein had a copy of the Quran written in his own blood to mark his 60th birthday.	True
Every member of Iron Maiden was raised as a Quaker.	False
Mark Twain once wrote that he wanted to dig up Jane Austen's body and beat her with her own shin bone.	True
Cat Stevens' real first name is Catherine.	False
The ancient Greek painter Zeuxis supposedly died from laughing at one of his own paintings.	True
Writer Evelyn Waugh once tried to drown himself but turned back after being stung by jellyfish.	True
Mozart composed an entire clarinet trio in his head while out bowling.	True
Bruce Lee invented his own martial art, called Jeet Kune Do, which combined Kung Fu, boxing, and fencing.	True