

# HARD TRIVIA QUESTIONS VI



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1> The 7th Earl of Cardigan served under Field Marshall Lord Raglan, both of whom have outerwear named for them. With what military event are they both associated?

- a. Custer's Last Stand
- b. Charge of the Light Brigade
- c. Bataan Death March
- d. Battle of Waterloo

2> Ann Turner Cook became a mystery novelist and English teacher. But what was her other claim to fame?

- a. She was the model for the Gerber baby
- b. She finked on John Dillinger
- c. She was the first non-celebrity centerfold in Playboy
- d. She was Bill Clinton's adoptive mother

3> Arctophiles would love to get their hands on 55 PB, the lost originals of what item, Invented in Germany by Margaret Steiff (or, perhaps, her nephew Richard)?

- a. Teddy bears
- b. Stamps
- c. Postcards
- d. Plates

4> Cher, Jimi Hendrix, Waylon Jennings and Burt Reynolds all have what Indian nation's blood flowing through their veins?

- a. Osage
- b. Cherokee
- c. Blackfoot
- d. Seminole

5> Born in 1932, Roy Frowick was voted the healthiest baby at the Iowa State Fair. Who did he grow up to become?

- a. Halston
- b. Bill Blass
- c. Puff Daddy
- d. Ralph Lauren

6> According to the Mormons, the Garden of Eden was in Jackson County, Missouri, near what city?

- a. Lincoln
- b. Kansas City
- c. St Louis
- d. Omaha

7> To protect its three notes struck on chimes, what TV network was the first entity to trademark a sound in the US?

- a. NBC
- b. CBS
- c. PBS
- d. ABC

8> Strictly speaking, who was the FBI's only Public Enemy #1, so dubbed after a fiasco in which the bureau failed to catch him at a lodge in Little Bohemia, Wisconsin?

- a. DB Cooper
- b. John Dillinger
- c. Al Capone
- d. Osama bin Laden

9> After Tennessee Williams worked a summer job with a real Stanley Kowalski at his father's St Louis shoe company, he wrote a Kowalski into what play?

- a. The Glass Menagerie
- b. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
- c. A Streetcar Named Desire
- d. Death of a Salesman

10> Arjumand Banu Begum was later renamed Mumtaz Mahal, meaning "Elect of the Palace". In what building is she entombed?

- a. Great Wall of China
- b. Taj Mahal
- c. Mausoleum of Halicarnassus
- d. Angkor Wat

11> Found at the front of many dictionaries, and really handy in Scrabble, aa is a Hawaiian word. What does it mean?

- a. An alcoholic drink
- b. A moist western wind
- c. A form of lava
- d. A type of fly

12> If Brazil never rakes the lawn and plays its music too loud, Argentina could take its case to the International Court of Justice in what city?

- a. The Hague
- b. Geneva
- c. Strasbourg
- d. Rome

13> What "second-hand furniture dealer" worked out of the Four Deuces at 2222 South Wabash and the Metropole and Lexington hotels on South Michigan Avenue?

- a. Al Capone
- b. William Wrigley, Jr
- c. Richard J. Daley
- d. J. Edgar Hoover

14> If mid-life crises hit all these politicians and they became writers, who would not qualify for the Booker Prize?

- a. US President George W Bush
- b. Canadian PM Paul Martin
- c. Australian PM John Howard
- d. UK PM Tony Blair

15> What Nobel Prize-winner wrote screenplays for such Bogart movies as "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep"?

- a. Ernest Hemingway
- b. William Faulkner
- c. F. Scott Fitzgerald
- d. Raymond Chandler

16> Although it can mean "fear of water", hydrophobia usually refers to what disease, since sufferers have a hard time swallowing liquids?

- a. Lockjaw
- b. Rabies
- c. Malaria
- d. Leprosy

### **Answers:**

1> Charge of the Light Brigade - A key battle in this war was the Battle of Balaklava in 1854, which the British won. The ski mask that British troops wore at that battle is now called a balaclava.

2> She was the model for the Gerber baby - She was the infant neighbor of the artist, Dorothy Hope Smith. And no, it wasn't Bogart.

3> Teddy bears - The 3000 bears shipped from Germany to the US have all vanished, perhaps because of their fragile construction.

4> Cherokee - Other people who claimed to be part Cherokee included Kim Basinger, Johnny Cash, Crystal Gayle, Val Kilmer, Eartha Kitt, Loretta Lynn, Chuck Norris and Roy Rogers.

5> Halston - As king of the New York City nightclub scene in the 1970s Halston had, as Salon describes it, 'the power to make women across the globe aspire to resemble hypertrophied drag queens wrapped in towels.'

6> Kansas City - There is a major Mormon church in Independence, which is the county seat.

7> NBC - The three chimes are G3, E4 and Middle C.

8> John Dillinger - Instead, they killed one innocent man and injured two others. Dillinger's gang heard the gunfire and escaped.

9> A Streetcar Named Desire - The real Stanley couldn't be pleased.

10> Taj Mahal - The Taj Mahal was built to inter her remains when she died in 1631, while giving birth to the shah's fourteenth child.

11> A form of lava - It is rougher than pahoehoe.

12> The Hague - Also known as the World Court, its authority is only recognized by about 40 countries.

13> Al Capone - He also operated out of the Metropole and Lexington hotels on South Michigan Avenue.

14> US President George W Bush - Winners have to come from the British Commonwealth or Ireland.

15> William Faulkner - Even Chandler himself wasn't sure who killed one of the characters when he adapted Raymond Chandler's The Big Sleep.

16> Rabies - Rabies is called hydrophobia because it makes it hard to swallow fluids.