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**KAREN FOLEY:** Hello, and welcome back to the Student Hub Live. Well, I hope you've had a good afternoon. It's now time for the Wheel of Ologies Quiz. So may I introduce Professor of Planetary Sciences Dave Rothery, who's going to be our quizmaster.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Hi, everybody. That's Professor of Planetary Geosciences, to you, Karen.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Typical. Pedantic, these scientists, aren't they? [LAUGHS]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I'm pedantic. I'm also a member of the S111 module team, so a big shout-out to those you who are about to start S111. What's it called? Questions in Science or something, a great course, especially Topic 7.

**KAREN FOLEY:** So now it's OK to be vague?

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I have two teams of esteemed colleagues here, eager to do battle. Because, I gather, there's some revenge to be sought for what happened last night. So on my left, Richard, the captain of Vesuvians, please introduce yourself and your team.

**RICHARD BROWN:** OK, I'll do that, Dave. I'm Richard Brown. I'm a professor of English literature but, to be honest, I'm not that bothered about what.

[LAUGHTER]

And I was delighted to win yesterday. And I'm sure we'll do very well tonight. Here is the first member of the team.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Hello, I'm Graham Pike. I'm a professor of forensic cognition. I'm a psychologist. And for anybody starting DE100, that's my course.

**JOHN DARCY:** And I'm John Darcy. I'm the director of the Open University in Ireland, based in the centre of the universe known as Belfast. And I used to be a psychologist.

**RICHARD** Very good.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Thank you. And on my right, we have a team by the name of Le Quizerables captained by Monica. Monica, please introduce yourself and your team.

**MONICA GRADY:** Hi. Well actually, I am a professor of planetary sciences not planetary geosciences. But I'm professor of planetary and space sciences. So I'm a bit, you know, off this planet a lot of the time.

And my team are raring to go to get revenge against the Vesuvians, who, we were sure, we were sure that they were favoured by the quizmistress last night. So I have, on my right I have.

**UWE GRIMM:** I'm Uwe Grimm. I'm professor of mathematics and head of the school of mathematics and statistics.

**MONICA GRADY:** And on my left.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Hi, everybody. I'm John Butcher. I'm director of the access programme at the Open University, so a big shout-out to anyone about to start Y031, Y032, or Y033. Thank you.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And these are the people who you, at home, have to beat, because you'll be playing along, via the widgets and so on. On our social media desk, we have Sophie. Sophie -

**SOPHIE:** Hi.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** - tell the ladies and gentlemen how to do it.

**SOPHIE:** If you come and join us on the chats, so you want to enter the chat with us. And we will put your answer in the widget. We got a home team. And last night, I think we won, so you want to be on our team.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** The home team always think they won, but -

[LAUGHTER]

So the rules of the game, we have a Wheel of Ologies, which my glamorous assistant will spin. And the six ologies we have for you tonight are the same as last time.

There's epistemology, the nature, sources, and limits of knowledge. There's pantology, which

is all branches of human knowledge. There's agnotology, which is human ignorance. There's zoology, which I think we all know is the study of animals, though you might not believe it when we see what the questions actually say. There's etymology, the study of words and their meaning. And there's ninjology, the study of ninjas, very random questions, so we'll see.

So what will happen, we'll spin the wheel. That will determine what question. I will read the question out. And the answer is going to be A, B, C, or D. The first team to think they have the answer should hit their bell and hold their answer up. And if I haven't got to the end, you're going to have to guess what letter goes with it if you know the answer in words. So I'm going to demand the right letter.

Before we start, can we please hear the Vesuvians' bell, so we know what it is.

[DING]

And it is a bell. And what noise do Le Quizerables make?

[HONKING]

OK, I think I can tell those apart.

[LAUGHTER]

Hoping you're ready to go at home. Let's spin that wheel.

[RATCHETING]

What have we got? Zoology.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Technically, zoology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** OK, so your first zoological question, which horse was a favourite of the Roman Emperor Caligula? Was it, A, Bucephalus? Was it, B, Incitatus? Was it C, Marengo? Or was it D, Rocinante?

[HONKING]

[DING]

On my right, Le Quizerables?

**MONICA GRADY:** A, Bucephalus.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's incorrect.

**MONICA GRADY:** Oh, no!

[DING]

**RICHARD** It's Incitatus.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yes. Whose horse was Bucephalus?

**RICHARD** Alexander the Great's.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah.

**RICHARD** And Rocinante -

**BROWN:**

[APPLAUSE]

[LAUGHTER]

- is Don Quixote's.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Rocinate is Don Quixote's. Whose horse was Marengo?

**MONICA GRADY:** Zorro.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Nobody knows Marengo?

**MONICA GRADY:** Zorro.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Napoleon. He used to write letters to Copenhagen, apparently.

**MONICA GRADY:** But that was Wellington's horse.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Absolutely.

**RICHARD** Can we have three points then?

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, you can't, because you -

[LAUGHTER]

You can have one point.

**RICHARD** Let's split the difference, two points.

**BROWN:**

[LAUGHTER]

I think we should have three points.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** How did the ladies and gentlemen at home do, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** We just nailed it with B, but there was a bit of confusion between A, B, and C, in all fairness.  
They barely just picked it. [LAUGH]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I will give a bonus point for who can tell me what Bucephalus means. That's the name of  
Alexander the Great's horse, Bucephalus. I get a point.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** There's no points for you, Dave.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think it means ox head or something like that.

[DUBIOUS GROANS]

Because it was a big, yeah.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Something like that.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Anyway.

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** That's how they do it in geo -

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, you, oh, yeah.

**JOHN DARCY:** I was going to say, very precise on professorial titles but -

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think it's time to spin the wheel again, please, Karen.

**KAREN FOLEY:** All right, let's go for it.

[RATCHETING]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And what do we have?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Epistemology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Epistemology. Your first epistemological question is as follows. Which of the following has the largest taxi fleet in the world? Is it, A, Mexico City, B, New York, C, Mumbai, or, D, Sao Paulo?

[HONK]

[DING]

It's on my right, Le Quizerables, again.

**MONICA GRADY:** Sao Paulo, D.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Double or quits?

**MONICA GRADY:** Double.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No. That takes you to minus 1.

[LAUGHTER]

[SAD TROMBONE EFFECT]

**RICHARD BROWN:** We're going for C.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Which is?

**JOHN DARCY:** Mumbai.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Mumbai.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** They don't know.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, that's wrong.

[SAD TROMBONE]

So no points to you. What do they think at home?

**SOPHIE:** Well, we've gone for C, but the next down is A.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's correct. It's A, Mexico City.

**SOPHIE:** Oh, yay.

[LAUGHTER]

Whoo!

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It says here, it's estimated to have a fleet of more than 100,000 taxis. What's the population of Mexico City, 20 million or something? That's a taxi for every 200 people.

[LAUGHTER]

Yeah. It's about knowledge. We've found the limit of your knowledge.

**RICHARD** Obviously, we didn't know, yeah.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Round three.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Right.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Aren't we? Yeah, round three, yes. Spin the wheel.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Oh, God, agnotology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's all good.

[LAUGHTER]

Your first agnotological question goes like this. Which female tennis player won a record 62 grand slam titles? Was it, A, Billie Jean King, was it, B, Steffi Graf, was it, C, Martina Navratilova-

[DING]

**RICHARD BROWN:** C, Martina Navratilova.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No. Or was it, D, Margaret Smith Court? **MONICA GRADY:** Steffi Graf?

**UWE GRIMM:** What do you think?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** I'd go Billie Jean King.

**UWE GRIMM:** Billie Jean King?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Go on, you decide.

**MONICA GRADY:** Well, we think it's either Billie Jean King or Steffi Graf. So we think it's either A or B.

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** You have to decide.

**UWE GRIMM:** Should we take a vote?

**MONICA GRADY:** Billie Jean King.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Double or quits?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** No.

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** Yes, double or quit? Double.



**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's actually D.

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** No!

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** I don't have any negative points.

[SAD TROMBONE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's a lady I've never heard of. Margaret Smith Court's a retired world number one professional tennis player. Best known for her sporting career, she amassed more major titles than any other player in history. She won 62 grand slam tournament titles, 24 singles titles.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** She was Australian, can we get a mark for that?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah, she seems to be winning in the 60s, basically, here. And anyway, that's the answer, Margaret Smith Court. She was Australian.

**KAREN FOLEY:** You can't have a point, but you can have a jaffa cake, which we were talking about last night.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** We get one each?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Oh, it's all negotiation isn't it, here, with you lot? No, you can have one per team. You'll have to earn them.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Sophie, did they know that at home?

**SOPHIE:** No.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No?

[LAUGHTER]

**SOPHIE:** No.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And Karen, after three rounds, what's the score?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Oh, we're not doing very well. We're 1-nil. I have been keeping score, haven't I? [LAUGHS]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** We've had one right answer and two rounds where nobody got it right.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** I'm quite impressed with you so far.

[LAUGHTER]

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think team home is going to win tonight.

**MONICA GRADY:** The questions are much more difficult than they were last night.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** They're questions of what we had last year, some of them.

[LAUGHTER]

**GRAHAM PIKE:** I'm glad we got them wrong then.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Spin that wheel.

[RATCHETING]

Ooh.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Go on, let's have a ninjology question.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** How about ninjology? Your first ninja- first ninjo-co-logical question, your first question about ninjas. In which James Bond film does Carly Simon perform the song, "Nobody Does It Better?" Is it, A, *Live and Let Die*, B, *Moonraker*, C, *Octopussy*, or, D, *They Spy Who* -

[DING]

**RICHARD BROWN:** It's, D, *The Spy Who Loved Me*.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Correct.

[APPLAUSE]

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Dave, can we get bonus points if Richard sings it?

**RICHARD** No, I am not going to sing it.

**BROWN:**

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** A bonus point for who can tell me the name of the actor who played James Bond in that movie.

**RICHARD** Roger Moore.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN DARCY:** Ding.

**RICHARD** I can tell you who the Bond Girls was, as well and who she's married to.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** All right. Alan Partridge.

[LAUGHTER]

You're right about Roger Moore, point for Roger Moore.

**MONICA GRADY:** Is this the sort of thing that a professor of English literature studies?

**RICHARD** No. But it's the kind of thing that someone who grew up in the '70s knows.

**BROWN:**

**MONICA GRADY:** I see. Well, you are so much older than I.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Now, now, don't be daft.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Moving swiftly on, Sophie, did they know about *The Spy Who Loved Me* at home?

**SOPHIE:** Yes, they did, quite a few people, Ross, Robert, Ben, Libby. A lot of people put D. We did well for that one.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Excellent.

**RICHARD** A lot people did, but did most people?

**BROWN:**

**SOPHIE:** Yes, actually.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Oh, stop it.

[LAUGHTER]

**SOPHIE:** D was the top answer.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, apparently the car featured in the film was a white Lotus Esprit, which turned into a submarine.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** That's correct.

**RICHARD** Have you not seen this film?

**BROWN:**

**JOHN DARCY:** You need to see it.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I do, don't I?

[LAUGHTER]

When are we off?

**KAREN FOLEY:** I know I know. But you're too busy going on the television all the time.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I try to. Let's spin the wheel.

[LAUGHTER]

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** OK, etymology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Etymology. Words.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Go for it. Come on, it's three-nil.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Your first etymological question, plenty of time to go.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Thank you, so much.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Melanophobia is the irrational fear of what? Is it of the colour black, of punishment, of fruit, or of children?

[DING]

[HONKING]

**RICHARD BROWN:** It's A, black.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Correct.

**MONICA GRADY:** We got in first.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** They were first this You have been first on the buzzer more than once and got it wrong. But they were definitely first that time and got it right. So watch and learn.

**RICHARD BROWN:** You were much quicker on the buzzer last night, Monica.

**MONICA GRADY:** Yeah.

**RICHARD BROWN:** So clearly, you've slowed down overnight.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It comes from -

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** My team, my team were whispering answers to me last night.

**UWE GRIMM:** Oh. Oh.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah.

**UWE GRIMM:** Yeah.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Hm. We'll try that.

[LAUGHTER]

That'll really help tonight.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Yeah, get them on your side now.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I didn't think that was difficult. That's the Greek melas as in melanoma and so on, melanin, the pigment. And they knew about that at home, surely, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** Yeah, the vast majority got A. We did really well on that one.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Excellent. Good for them. Let's spin the wheel again.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Zoology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Zoology. Science! Here you go, Monica, your chance to get back in the game.

**RICHARD** It's not planetary science, though, is it?

**BROWN:**

**JOHN DARCY:** Well, we don't know.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Most animals live on planets. Urchin -

[LAUGHTER]

Urchin is the Old English name for which animal? Is it, A, a badger, B, a fox, C, a hedgehog, or, D-

[DING]

**RICHARD** It's an hedgehog, I believe.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** An hedgehog, it is.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Good man.

[APPLAUSE]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Which football team are nicknamed the Urchins.

**KAREN FOLEY:** No, no, you're not quizmaster.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Is there one?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** There is. AFC Hornchurch in the Ryman League.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** OK.

**MONICA GRADY:** Well, I think that's deserving -

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, they're probably named after sea urchins.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**MONICA GRADY:** I think we need a bonus point more than we need a jaffa cake.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did they know this at home, Sophie?

[LAUGHTER]

Sophie, did they know urchin is hedgehog, because we were very quick with the answer there.

**SOPHIE:** Yeah, again, they were really good. We all got Cs, 90% of them.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** For a bonus point, what was option D going to be, which I never even got as far as?

**KAREN FOLEY:** They can't win this at home, no.

[LAUGHTER]

Cheating.

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** A sea urchin.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, it's a bit silly. Nobody wants to talk? It's a vole. Vole was the other answer. You wouldn't have gone for vole. What's the score, please, Karen?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Well, it's five-nil. I think you need to do something on the points.

[LAUGHTER]

We won't put up with it.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** We're completely relaxed.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I keep offering double or quit.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

I think their false sense of security is up to the max now.

**MONICA GRADY:** Yeah, well, we're lulling them tonight.

**JOHN DARCY:** We're lulled.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Can we spin the wheel, please, Karen?

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Ninjology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Ninjology. Your next ninjological question is as follows. Which former England cricketer was known by the name "Beefy?" Was it, A, Colin Melbourne, B, Geoffrey Boycott, C, Ian Both-

[DING]



[HONKING]

[LAUGHTER]

**RICHARD  
BROWN:** Ian Botham.

[LAUGHTER]

[APPLAUSE]

Sorry.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It was, C, Ian Botham. And do you want to hear the amusing option D?

**MONICA GRADY:** Yeah.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Big old "Beefy" is Allan Lamb.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** So what's that, David? Is this a point? That's a point for -

**JOHN DARCY:** At least one point.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** There is one point for getting the answer correct, Ian Botham, Beefy Botham. And both teams knew that. I'm sure they knew it at home, didn't they, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** Yeah. Again, we're doing really well at home. I think, actually, we're probably winning. We've done really well. I'm really impressed.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Excellent.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** It certainly looks like that.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So with plenty of time to go, it's -

**KAREN FOLEY:** Not very good, it's six-nil.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** It's fine for us.

**JOHN DARCY:** It depends on how you look at it.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** It's a binary.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I'm sure Jeremy Paxman would have some words of encouragement for you. I'm sure he would, yeah, yeah, year.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Like try getting the answers right.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Can we spin the wheel again, please?

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Pantol-

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's etymology. That's etymology.

**KAREN FOLEY:** OK.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Your etymological starter for 10.

**KAREN FOLEY:** For 10? I've only got up to 60.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Oh, no, your starter, you're starter for one, then.

[LAUGHTER]

The sackbut, which dates from the Renaissance, was an early version of which modern musical instrument? Was it, A, bagpipes, B, drum, C, trombone -

[DING]

[HONKING]

**RICHARD** C, trombone.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah.

[LAUGHTER]

**UWE GRIMM:** We know it.

[APPLAUSE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Monica is so quick with this beeper, the horn, but the sound comes out more slowly.

**MONICA GRADY:** Exactly. Exactly.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's because it has to go around the bending pipe.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Interesting. We were just saying that.

**RICHARD** So even the technology is against them, isn't it?

**BROWN:**

**UWE GRIMM:** Yeah, even -

[BOINGING]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So apparently, the name "sackbut" is possibly derived from the middle French "saquier," to push, and "bouter," to pull, saquier bouter, sackbut.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Shall we just have a try at the buzzers? Because, last night, there was a bit of confusion, where it was proposed that this buzzer was less fast than this buzzer.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You mean slower?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Less fast.

[DINGING]

[LAUGHTER]

[HONK]

See. Now, Monica, you've got to do it properly. [LAUGHS]

[HONKING]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think, you do it right, Mon, you'll get in.

[LAUGHTER]

That was a point on the left.

[LAUGHTER]

Did they know the sackbut at home?

**SOPHIE:** No. They went for A. We went for bagpipes. There's a couple of C's in there.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Oh, because it's got a "sack?"

**SOPHIE:** Yeah. So unfortunately, not that one.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Good. Well, we're gaining on team home. Let's spin the wheel again.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Make it a good one.

[RATCHETING]

Pantology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Pantology. What's pantology? Everything, I've forgotten. We haven't had that yet. Ah, now, in the everything round, Triton is the largest moon of which planet?

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Come on, Monica, you can do it.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Is it, A, Jupiter, B, Saturn, C, Uranus -

[HONK]

[DING]

**MONICA GRADY:** It's, D, Neptune.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yes!

[LAUGHTER]

[APPLAUSE]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Wild.

[APPLAUSE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And a bonus mark -

[APPLAUSE]

[LAUGHTER]

[APPLAUSE]

[APPLAUSE]

- a bonus for the first team, on the bell or horn, to tell me who discovered Triton.

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** Airy.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No. It was William Lassell, an English astronomer, within a few days of Neptune, itself, being discovered.

**RICHARD** I think we should get bonuses. We all knew that.

**BROWN:**

**GRAHAM PIKE:** I was about to say that.

**RICHARD** We know nothing about planets or moons or anything. So clearly, your brilliance, as a public  
**BROWN:** educator, Dave, has rubbed off on this team. Come on, that shameless flattery is worth with at least two points.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think take a mark off.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Whoo, OK.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Keep going, Richard. Keep going. [INTERPOSING VOICES]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You're in a hole, so stop digging. Did they know their Uranuses from their Neptunes at home?

**SOPHIE:** They didn't, I'm afraid, no. We went for Saturn.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You all need to buy *A Very Short Introduction to Moons*. It's a marvelous book.

**MONICA GRADY:** Who's that by, Dave?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Or study the Open University Future Learn Moons MOOC, which is starting at the end of October. It's free.

[APPLAUSE]

**KAREN FOLEY:** I have a question from Hazel, who wants to - I assume it's not Hazel Rymer - who wants to know whether Triton is the one with the lake of nitrogen?

**MONICA GRADY:** No.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Hazel Harris.

**MONICA GRADY:** No, that's Titan.

**KAREN FOLEY:** That's Titan, thank you.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, the lakes on Titan are methane and ethane. The nitrogen is leaking out of Charon, the big moon of Pluto.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Hazel, I'll be honest, this is a bad idea, because it will take quite a while to get through this. So I'm going to leave it there. But we have a session on the moons, Mercury, and Mars a bit later, so maybe we can chat then about it.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So we've a score of six-one.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Mm hm.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You're still doing pretty well.

[LAUGHTER]

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Don't start resting on your laurels. Let's spin the wheel and go for another question, please.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Ninjology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Ninjology? Another ninja question, OK. This one reads as follows. Who became the First Doctor, in *Doctor Who*, in 1963? Was it, A, William Hartn-

[HONK]

[DING]

Who is A?

**MONICA GRADY:** William Hartnell.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** William Hartnell, yeah, I think everybody knew that.

[APPLAUSE]

Well done.

[APPLAUSE]

**KAREN FOLEY:** There we are, two-six.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did they even have time at home, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** Not really, no. But there are a few, a few A's that've come through. So it looks like we're doing all right with that one. I mean, by now, they all know the answer, so it's kind of cheating.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** They can travel back in time to when I was just asking the question.

**MONICA GRADY:** I was thinking it must be a trick question. Everybody knows it was William Hartnell.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah.

**RICHARD** Everyone, yeah.

**BROWN:**

**GRAHAM PIKE:** I didn't really know that.

[LAUGHTER]

**UWE GRIMM:** Nor would I.

**MONICA GRADY:** You didn't know, either?

**UWE GRIMM:** Yeah, no.

**MONICA GRADY:** Did you know?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Yes.

**MONICA GRADY:** Yeah, that's all right there.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** It might be culturally specific question.

**MONICA GRADY:** Maybe.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Bonus mark time, if everybody knew that.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Well, Edward and Stuart didn't know that.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Who was the Second Doctor?

**RICHARD** Patrick Troughton.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Patrick Troughton.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I don't hear any -

[DING]



**RICHARD** Patrick Troughton.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You could have got in there. Patrick Troughton, yes.

**RICHARD** Do you want the third one.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Oh, for God's -

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, you've got one for Patrick Troughton. But tell us, John Pertwee?

**MONICA GRADY:** Then there's John Pertwee, Tom Baker.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yes, Tom Baker.

**RICHARD** Then it went a bit pear-shaped.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Oh!

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** I have to stop you here, Dave, because we're going into nerdology. And we don't have a nerdology category.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's true.

[LAUGHTER]

It's Whovology. We are Whovians.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Do I need to give another point for that?

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Two more points.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** There was a point for the answer and one for -

**MONICA GRADY:** I had the point for the answer.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You get a point for the answer. And they got a point for bonus, so it's one each.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Yeah. Have I done that right?

**GRAHAM PIKE:** No, we need another one.

**KAREN FOLEY:** No, you don't.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Just spin the wheel, Karen. You're doing fine.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Zoology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Zoology. Next zoological question is as follows. The largest bat in the world, oh, it's a sport question. The largest bat in the world has a wingspan of how many centimetres? Is it 34, A, 34, B, 64, C, 164, or D, 264?

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** Any idea?

[LAUGHTER]

**UWE GRIMM:** B.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** B.

**UWE GRIMM:** We'll go for B.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** B is how big? How big a bat?

**MONICA GRADY:** 64.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's correct, but it's the wrong answer.

**MONICA GRADY:** Oh, [LAUGHS]

**RICHARD BROWN:** That's correct, but it's the wrong answer.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So B was 64, but it's not the biggest bat in the world. So what size?

**RICHARD**            We'll go for C.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Which is how big?

**JOHN DARCY:**     Bigger than B.

**GRAHAM PIKE:**    128.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** C is the correct answer, 164 centimetres. It's the biggest bat in the world. You get a mark for that. And I'll give five bonus marks to somebody who can tell me what is the name of that species of bat with -

[HONK]

Go on. Amaze me.

**MONICA GRADY:** Battus giganticus.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No.

[LAUGHTER]

David Attenborough, where are you when I need you? Any ideas?

**RICHARD**            Can we try, there's a big vampire-y thing?

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** A big vampire-y thing is not what I have written on the card.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Blimey, that's a big bat.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's the giant golden-crowned flying fox or -

**RICHARD**            The big vampire-y bat.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** - Acerodon jubatus. So it's not battus giganticus either. The largest carnivorous bat is the

ghost bat, macroderma gigas.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Here we go.

**MONICA GRADY:** There's only one real bat that's important. And that's Meatloaf's "Bat Out of Hell."

[GROANS]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** What?

[GROANS]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** You might be on your own there.

[LAUGHTER, GROANS]

I'm not sure I can stand behind you on this one.

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** I can do the 13-minute air-guitar solo if you'd like.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Yes, please.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Afterwards, afterwards, in the after's party. Did they get the right size of bat at home, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** They did, actually, yes. And Ben got the right species, also. Well done, Ben.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** He knew it was the giant golden flying fox?

**SOPHIE:** Yes, he did. He said it was on the telly a few weeks ago.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Golden-crowned flying. Oh, OK. Respect.

**JOHN DARCY:** We need a point, Karen.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Oh, yes, of course.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Excellent. But I think there's still time to catch up.

**MONICA GRADY:** There's still time.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** We're about halfway through, so you can overturn that -

**MONICA GRADY:** We're still lulling them.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** - Le Quizerables. So, spin the wheel, please, Karen.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Zoology again.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** This is a question about the second largest bat species.

[LAUGHTER]

What is the collective noun for a group of flamingos? Is it, A, a flamboyance? Is it, B, a flock?

Is it, C, a flounce, or is it, D, a flight?

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** Is it B or D?

**UWE GRIMM:** I'm not sure.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I'm going to have to hurry you.

**MONICA GRADY:** D, a flight.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No.

[DING]

**RICHARD** I think we'll go for, C, a flounce, because it's beautiful and alliterative.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** But not as beautiful and alliterative as a flamboyance of flamingos.

[LAUGHTER]

**RICHARD** Very good. That's very good.

**BROWN:**

**UWE GRIMM:** Gosh.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Who knew?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It was long debated if they should be classified as storks or ducks. Finally, it was decided they should have their own classification. There you go. And did they know about a flamboyance of flamingos at home, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** No, most people went for C, as well, so it doesn't look like anybody got an A.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Oh, OK. So that was no points scored in that round.

**KAREN FOLEY:** No points, so we're at eight and two.

**RICHARD** I can't help noticing you're not as into flamingos as you are into bats.

**BROWN:**

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, I quite like playing croquet.

**KAREN FOLEY:** It's a pink thing, I think.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And we've had hedgehogs and flamingos now.

**MONICA GRADY:** So now, next, it's umbrellas.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Can we spin the wheel, please.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Yes, let's. Why not? [LAUGHS]

[RATCHETING]

Etymology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Etymology. OK, your next etymological question, a caparison is an ornamental cloth used to cover what? Is it, A, an altar, B, a horse -

[HONK]

Double or quits?

**MONICA GRADY:** Double.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Correct, two marks.

**MONICA GRADY:** Yay!

[SHOUTS]

[APPLAUSE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well done.

[APPLAUSE]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Well done, yourself.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's a cover fitted over the saddle from the Spanish word "capa," which means "hood." And surely, Sophie, there was no time at home, because Monica was so quick.

**SOPHIE:** No, there wasn't really. I mean it's going up now.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Cut it out, team home. That's cheating.

**SOPHIE:** It's kind of unfair.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So I think the questions are now all worth two marks each. It could work in your favour, as well.

[MURMURING]

Two points for, ok spin the wheel.

**KAREN FOLEY:** I don't know how he couldn't. Right, agnotology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Agnotology. Which James Bond film -

**MONICA GRADY:** Oh, no.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** - starred George Lazenby? Was it, A, *From Russia With Love*, was it, B, *On Her Maj-*

[DING]

**RICHARD** B, *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** B, *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. Do you concur?

**MONICA GRADY:** Mm hm.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Or you were just to slow? That's correct.

**RICHARD** Diana Rigg.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN DARCY:** Yes.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Two marks. Diana Rigg, what was Diana Rigg's amusing name in the film? It wasn't Pussy -

**KAREN FOLEY:** Don't ask them more questions. He knows them all.

**RICHARD** The story is she hated George Lazenby so much that, before the kissing scene, she ate raw  
**BROWN:** garlic.

[LAUGHTER]

I wish it were true.



[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** But you can't tell me the amusing double-entendre name that she had. I don't know.

**MONICA GRADY:** Pussy Galore.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, it wasn't Pussy Galore.

**RICHARD**            What was the theme song? It was, "We Have All the Time in the World."

**BROWN:**

**GRAHAM PIKE:**    Louis Armstrong. It closed to that, didn't it.

**RICHARD**            Because she gets killed, because he marries her. So it's terribly touching.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, James Bond did a lot of terrible touching.

**MONICA GRADY:** Because that's her name, yeah.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And I think moving swiftly on, have we checked at home? That was a very quick answer.

**SOPHIE:**            Yes. We did get a couple in, though.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** A couple of George Lazenbys in?

**SOPHIE:**            Yes, a couple of B's. So Ross and Robert, they were right.

**MONICA GRADY:** See, I didn't misspend my youth, squandering time, watching James Bond movies.

**RICHARD**            All your time was focused on the stars.

**BROWN:**

**GRAHAM PIKE:**    And orders.

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN DARCY:**     Ours was just different types of stars.

**MONICA GRADY:** And listening to Bat Out of Hell.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** James Bond was star, I think you'll find. [LAUGHS]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Who did you just give two points to?

**KAREN FOLEY:** That lot. How come Le Quizerables have got four? Because they had two, and then gave them double.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** They doubled or quits, fair enough.

**KAREN FOLEY:** I'm on it, this time.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So the correct score is 4-10.

[LAUGHTER]

So still at two points per question. Spin that wheel.

[RATCHETING]

What do we have? That is zoology. So the next zoological question, Buddy, Barney, Blanco, and Bo have all lived where? Buddy, Barney, Blanco, and Bo, A, London Zoo, B, the White House, C, Buckingham Palace, or, D, Hogwarts?

[HONKING]

For two points, the answer is?

**MONICA GRADY:** B, the White House.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And that is the correct answer.

[APPLAUSE]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** All on fire.

**UWE GRIMM:** I had no idea.

**MONICA GRADY:** Me neither. Me neither. I wasn't sure. I didn't think they'd be corgis.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** For two bonus points and I want you to come in on the device, whose dog was Buddy?

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** Ronald Reagan's.

**JOHN DARCY:** Roosevelt.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Bill Clinton. Barney was George W. Bush's dog. Blanco was Lyndon Johnson's dog. And Bo is Obama's Portuguese water dog.

**RICHARD BROWN:** See, presidential dogs, we know a lot less about than James Bond films, I'm sorry.

[LAUGHTER]

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Sophie, did they know about the White House?

**SOPHIE:** Yes.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah?

**SOPHIE:** Yeah, most people got B. We didn't get any of the answers, though, for whose dog was whose. But we've got B.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And just in case Donald Trump gets in, what's the name of this wig?

[LAUGHTER]

**RICHARD BROWN:** Does it ever bite?

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN DARCY:** Oh, yeah.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think we should spin the wheel, shouldn't we?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Yes, definitely.

[RATCHETING]

Ninjology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Ninjology. Ninja-logical question, in June, 2009, 10-year-old Sophie Smith, of Willaston, Cheshire, achieved a world record score 567 at what activity, A, marbles, B, Scrabble, C, skipping, or D, worm charming?

[HONKING]

**MONICA GRADY:** C, skipping.

**UWE GRIMM:** That's what I was going to -

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I'm going to pass it over.

[DING]

**RICHARD** B, Scrabble.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No. It was, D, worm charming.

[SIGHS]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** What's that?

**MONICA GRADY:** I have no idea.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's also known, I kid you not, as worm fiddling. Less said about that, the better.

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** You see, if you'd given -

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

**RICHARD** Don't go there. Don't go there.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN DARCY:** It was the '70s.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I don't know.

**RICHARD**            Jeremy Paxman doesn't charm any worms.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I don't know whether this was 560 worms charmed to the surface in a limited amount of time or what. It doesn't say. But somebody out there can Google and let us know, I'm sure.

**KAREN FOLEY:**    They wouldn't Google, surely.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, they can dip out of the quiz and Google past questions. That's all right. Did they know about worm charming at home?

**SOPHIE:**            No. I mean we have got someone who has put D, but I'm not quite sure who it is. Whoever you are, well done. Kerry is very happy that it was worm charming, because that's what she wanted it to be. But she did put B, so we didn't get the right answer, unfortunately.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, that hasn't troubled the scorer, has it, that round? So let's spin the wheel again.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:**    Agnotology, I think.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You think that's agnotology?

**KAREN FOLEY:**    Yeah, technically it is.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** All right. Agnotology, what did Colonel Jacob Schick - that's S-C-H-I-C-K - Jacob Schick patent on November 6, 1928? Was it, A, the bra, B, the electric whisk, C, the electric razor, or, D, the revolving door?

[HONK]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** C.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** C being?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** The razor.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** The electric razor, yes.

**MONICA GRADY:** Yay.

[APPLAUSE]

Well done. Well done.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Thank you. I'm so, my mum will be so proud.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Another two points for who can tell me in what year the bra was patented.

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** 1864.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Higher or lower?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Oh, come on.

[LAUGHTER]

**RICHARD** Higher.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN DARCY:** Uplifting.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, that's the idea.

[LAUGHTER]

It was 1913. The revolving door was invented in 1888 and the electric whisk in 1907, making the razor the most recent invention of all four products. So that's another non-scoring round, isn't it?

Oh, I'm sorry.

You got it right. I'm -

**JOHN BUTCHER:** I know it's a rare occurrence.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So, oh, look at this. Look at this, 8 and 10.

**RICHARD** They're single figures.

**BROWN:**

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So there's plenty of time for anything to happen if we spin the wheel. Did they know that at home? I haven't asked.

**SOPHIE:** Yes, they did. And Libby also got the year that the bra was patented, as well. So, clever bunch.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Has she been looking at her label or something?

**SOPHIE:** I don't know. Maybe we'll find out.

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN DARCY:** Move on. Move on.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Quickly, quickly, stop!

[RATCHETING]

Zoology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Zoology.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** That comes up often.

**MONICA GRADY:** Yeah, it does, doesn't it?

**RICHARD** Yeah.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Was it scientific to ask about dogs at the White House?

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Yeah.

**RICHARD** Yeah.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's the wrong answer, no point.

[LAUGHTER]

So listen up, bull, tiger, angel, zebra, and tawny nurse are all species of what? Is it, A, whales?  
Is it, B, sharks? Is it, C, stingrays? Or is it, D, seahorses?

[HONK]

Yes, Le Quizerables?

**MONICA GRADY:** What should we say? B. What was B? Can you remember?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** B is what? It doesn't matter, but interesting if you know.

[LAUGHTER]

**GRAHAM PIKE:** I can't remember D.

**UWE GRIMM:** Whales, was it whales?

**KAREN FOLEY:** I think B has 25% chance of likelihood of getting it right.

**MONICA GRADY:** Well, we were all prepared to say finches.

**UWE GRIMM:** What is it, whales? What was B?

**MONICA GRADY:** Whales.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, B was sharks -

**UWE GRIMM:** Sharks.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** - and is the correct answer.



**MONICA GRADY:** Yay.

[SHOUTS]

[APPLAUSE]

Yay.

[LAUGHTER]

**KAREN FOLEY:** One or two?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** They've got two.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Two?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** They're all worth two.

[SOUNDS OF SURPRISE]

I'm not going down.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Our game plan worked there.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did they know about nurse sharks at home?

**SOPHIE:** They did. We all did very well. Dave, Ross, Robert, Victoria, quite a lot of B's came in. We did very well.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Excellent. Let's spin the wheel again, please, Karen.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:** Pantology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's pantology. Listen up, William Dobbin and Rawdon Crawley are major characters in which Victorian novel? Is it, A, *Vanity Fair* -

[DING]

**RICHARD** It's, A, *Vanity Fair*, by William Thackeray.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Correct, two points. And for two more points, who can tell me the subtitle of *Vanity Fair*?

[SOFT GROANS]

**RICHARD** The subtitle? Oh. I did this for A Level.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did it for A Level?

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** But that was a long time ago.

[LAUGHTER]

**RICHARD** It was a long time ago.

**BROWN:**

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** I did the speech of Becky Sharp.

**RICHARD** This is such humiliation, richly deserved. I can tell you lots of other things about it.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I'll give you the first word.

**RICHARD** Go on then.

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's A.

**RICHARD** [LAUGHS]

**BROWN:**

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** *A Tale of a Serving Maid*.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It's *A Novel Without a Hero*.

**RICHARD**            A Hero!

**BROWN:**

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Stay right there!

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** [INAUDIBLE]

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Two points for *Vanity Fair*. And did they have time to answer at home?

**SOPHIE:**            I mean it was quite quick. There were some A's, but it's hard to say if that was before or after the question was given.

[LAUGHTER]

**UWE GRIMM:**        Richard was too quick tonight because of that.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Good. Good. No more than he deserved.

[LAUGHTER]

Spin the wheel, because we're getting short on time.

[RATCHETING]

**KAREN FOLEY:**     Ninjology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Ninjology.

[MURMURS]

**GRAHAM PIKE:**     Tough one.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So ninjology, which prime minister presided over the founding of the Open University? Was it,

A, Alec Douglas-Home? Was it, B, Edward Heath? Was it, C, Harold -

[HONK]

[DING]

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** MacMillan damn! D, Harold Wilson!

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yes.

[LAUGHTER]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Well played.

**UWE GRIMM:** Woo, that was good.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** How did you that?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** That was brilliant.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I was going to say, C, Harold Macmillan, or, D, Harold Wilson.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Oh.

**UWE GRIMM:** Tricky question, really.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It was.

**MONICA GRADY:** Very tricky. Very tricky. Very tricky.

**RICHARD** That was scientific deduction.

**BROWN:**

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Yeah, well done.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So that's two points.

**KAREN FOLEY:** It's even.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And for a bonus point, who, at the time, the first one to ding or squeak, was the secretary of state for education?

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** Jennie Lee.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Jennie Lee.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Jennie Lee. You were out-swepted.

**RICHARD** It certainly was.

**BROWN:**

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Yeah, they were.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did they get -

**KAREN FOLEY:** Is that one or two?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well, that's two.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Two?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did they get -

**SOPHIE:** Yes.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That was quick.

**SOPHIE:** Yeah, lots of D's.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And so the lead has actually swung that way for the first time.

[OOHS AND AHHS]

But there's time for it to -

[APPLAUSE]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Well, let's shut this down, then.

[LAUGHTER]

**MONICA GRADY:** Sorry. Sorry, got to go. Too bad.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Spin that wheel, please. What do we have?

**JOHN DARCY:** Not another James Bond one.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's ninjology again.

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

[LAUGHTER]

So timber selected from how many fully-grown oak trees was needed to build a large, three-decker, Royal Navy ship of the line in the 18th century? Was it, A, 50, B, 500, C, 1,500, or, D, 3,500?

[HONK]

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Go with D.

**UWE GRIMM:** Quite a lot.

**MONICA GRADY:** D.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** That's how many?

**UWE GRIMM:** 3,500

**JOHN BUTCHER:** 3,500.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** What? Fully-grown oak trees, yes, correct.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Yay.

**MONICA GRADY:** Well done. Well done.

[APPLAUSE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Did they know that at home, Sophie?

**SOPHIE:** A few, but mainly they went for C, so we can't really take any for that one.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yeah. Spin the wheel again, please, Karen.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Only time for two more questions, Dave.

[SHOUTS]

So do you want to change the rules or not?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** I think they've gone up to three marks each now.

[OOHS AND AHHS]

**KAREN FOLEY:** OK.

[RATCHETING]

Epistemology.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Epistemology, OK. In Elizabethan times, a fashionable lady would use an underproper to support her what?

[LAUGHTER]

The crew is making up their own answers here. Was it, A, ruff?

[HONKING]

**UWE GRIMM:** Go for it.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** A, ruff.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Correct.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Ooh.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yes.

[SHOUTS]

[APPLAUSE]

Well surely, Sophie, they had no time at home.

**SOPHIE:** No, they did. We got a few A's in, Ben, Hazel, Stuart, Ross, and Robert.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Is this the final round?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Yes.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** The question's have not gone up to seven points.

**MONICA GRADY:** Oh!

**JOHN BUTCHER:** Funnily enough!

[LAUGHTER]

Just at random, there.

**RICHARD  
BROWN:** And they're about James Bond.

[LAUGHTER]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Well.

**KAREN FOLEY:** No.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** We'll see what lady luck throws up, shall we?

[RATCHETING]

That's definitely zoology.

**MONICA GRADY:** Zoology again.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It could be about cats in Downing Street.

**MONICA GRADY:** Could be. Could be.



**DAVID ROTHERY:** It could be.

**JOHN DARCY:** Why not?

**DAVID ROTHERY:** It could be.

[LAUGHTER]

A hoglet - that's hoglet, H-O-G-L-E-T - is a baby what, A, porcupine, B, warthog, C, hedgehog, or D, possum.

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** C, hedgehog.

[APPLAUSE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** You're not going to believe this. It says here, A, hedgehog.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Ahh.

**RICHARD  
BROWN:** So the answer is -

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, no, it is hedgehog.

Because.

Because a baby porcupine for -

**KAREN FOLEY:** Seven points.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No, no, they've got seven points. But for five bonus points -

**JOHN DARCY:** Oh, yeah, yes.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** - a baby porcupine is called a what?

**JOHN BUTCHER:** A porklet.

[HONK]

**MONICA GRADY:** Kitten.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** No. you could get almost -

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Porcupinelet.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Oh, it's a porcupette.

[GROANS]

A baby warthog is called a piglet. And a baby possum, being a marsupial, is called a?

**GRAHAM PIKE:** Joey.

**MONICA GRADY:** Joey.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Yes.

**GRAHAM PIKE:** For 15 points.

[LAUGHTER]

[APPLAUSE]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Five for the joey.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Right, five, is that.

[GONG]

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And that's the end of time. Karen, what's the score, please?

**KAREN FOLEY:** Well, with 5 for the joey, I believe, if I've been keeping tabs all right, we have, did I do your seven?

**MONICA GRADY:** No. 26 we should have.

**KAREN FOLEY:** 26, right. So we've got 26.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** And did they know at home?

**KAREN FOLEY:** 17.

**UWE GRIMM:** We're running out of slides here.

**JOHN BUTCHER:** From a standing start.

**SOPHIE:** C's are the top result for the last one, so we got it right.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Team home knew it as well. So very well played at home. Well played to both teams. Do we have to have a prize giving? I don't know.

**KAREN FOLEY:** No, we've lost our small, tiny trophies.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** Somebody has taken it to the pawn shop.

**KAREN FOLEY:** But they do have jaffa cakes, so I think that you've been very well rewarded. Well done.

**DAVID ROTHERY:** So thank you, everybody. And we'll see you next time.

**KAREN FOLEY:** Yes, now. And thank you, Dave, for being the quizmaster and keeping tabs on this rowdy bunch here. You've all done very, very well. And I hope you enjoyed it at home.

We're going to be having a discussion about climate change, very shortly. And then we will have some more planetary scientists and geoscientists and all sorts of things going on after that. So join us in about five minutes, downstairs. And we'll be having a discussion about who's afraid of the big bad environment. We'll see you soon.

[MUSIC PLAYING]