

Wheel of ologies – 1st October 2021

KAREN FOLEY: Hello, and welcome back to Student Hub Live. Well, it's our infamous Wheel of Ologies quiz, one of my favourite activities of the academic year that we often do at freshers. And I think that's been one of the big pulls here, for lots of continuing students who've come to join us tonight.

So I like this best because I always invite professor of planetary geosciences Dave Rothery to be the quiz master. So I can pretty much sit back and spin my wheel of ologies and keep tabs on the scores, which I'm, I'm not normally very good at. And HJ will talk to Team Home about how you can organise that, as well. But Dave, welcome back to the Wheel of Ologies quiz. How are you?

DAVID ROTHERY: Thank you, Karen. It's lovely to be here. I'm, I'm very pleased to be here. You've got me in between news broadcasts because we're flying past Mercury this very night, for the first time ever with our European Space Agency mission. So it's an exciting time for me, but anyway, you have my undivided attention for the next half hour.

KAREN FOLEY: Brilliant, so Dave, do you want to fill us in on how the quiz works and introduce our wonderful teams who've come to play along?

DAVID ROTHERY: I will do. Well, how the quiz works, well, it's a wheel of ologies. You see the wheel behind Karen, there, and there are six ologies written on it, agnotology, epistemology. I'll introduce each ology when it happens to come up.

So we spin the wheel to choose an ology. Then I ask a question, and the answer I'm going to want from each team - that includes people at home - is A, B, C or D. If you're watching at home on widgets, you'll have the choice.

And if you vote for the answer before I reveal it - and HJ will tell us how well Team Home is doing. And we've got two teams competing on screen. There's a, kind of, staff team, who also like to be known as Open All Hours, and there's a, a student's team of OUSA people, really, which apparently like to be called Got an Allergy. So if you hear any sneezing, it'll, it'll be them.

So we introduce the teams. Student team in the blue corner, Got an Allergy. Ian, please introduce yourself.

IAN CHEYNE: Hi, everybody. What do you want me to say? I'm deputy president of the Students Association. Good evening, all.

DAVID ROTHERY: And your colleague, Patrice.

PATRICE BELTON: Hi, everybody, Vice President, Equality, diversity and inclusion, and I am bucking it. Yes, I don't know what I'm doing no more.

[LAUGHTER]

DAVID ROTHERY: It'll be fine. And in the red corner, Open All Hours, John.

JOHN BUTCHER: Hi, everybody. Welcome to the quiz. My name's John Butcher. I'm director of the access and open programmes at the university, and I'm geared up for this evening.

DAVID ROTHERY: And your colleague is Leanne.

LEANNE DANIELS: Hello, everyone. I'll raise my glass to you, as well, like John did. So I'm Leanne Daniels, and I'm assistant director in the pro vice-chancellor's office for students. And I'm also an OU student, as well, so.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, now, when I read out the questions, the first person to buzz in gets a chance to answer it. And if you get it wrong, it goes across to the other team. And I'm meant to tell the difference between your buzzers. Can I please hear the staff team's buzzer sound?

[BOING]

OK, well, you've each got an identical boing, so if it's a boing, it's the staff team. Thank you. And the Got an Allergy students team, may I hear your sounds, please?

[HORN HONKING]

[BELL RINGING]

[HORN HONKING]

[BELL RINGING]

All right, so we've got honk. And we've got a bell. So if it's a boing, it's the staff, or a honk or a bell, it's the students.

And please bear with me if I can't work out who's gone in first. I'll ask - I'll ask Karen to adjudicate if I can't decide. So that'll stop you laughing, Karen.

I think we're probably ready to go, aren't we? People have met HJ. He'll come in telling us how Team Home is doing. Should we -

Shall we start? We spin that wheel. I see, Karen, you're not having to spin the wheel. You somebody off camera doing it for you now, is that right?

KAREN FOLEY: No, I don't. No, no, no, I'm going to do it all myself, Dave, all myself.

DAVID ROTHERY: By the power of your mind. Spin that wheel, then, Karen.

KAREN FOLEY: Yes.

DAVID ROTHERY: Oh, that's good!

[LAUGHTER]

Right.

[LAUGHTER]

KAREN FOLEY: No job too small.

DAVID ROTHERY: Let it stop, and what -

KAREN FOLEY: Oh, and it's blue, which is epistemology, so one of our firm favourites.

DAVID ROTHERY: Epistemology, as I'm sure you all know at home, is the study of knowledge. So fingers on buzzers, your first epistemological question, what is Shakespeare's shortest play? Is it A, *Hamlet*? Is it B, *Macbeth*? Is it C, *The Tempest*, or is it D, *The Comedy of Errors*?

[HORN HONKING]

[BOING]

That was a honk, so. That was a honk. That's the students, so hold up whatever letter you think it is.

PATRICE BELTON: This is a guess. I think it's an A for *Hamlet*.

DAVID ROTHERY: Well, well done for going in first, but you're wrong. So what do the Open All Hours team think it is? Are you happy with that D that's being waved there?

OK, D, *The Comedy of Errors*, that's correct. So that is a point to Open All Hours. *The Comedy of Errors* has got 1,787 lines - *Macbeth* is Shakespeare's shortest tragedy.

I have no information on *Hamlet*, but I think that's quite long, isn't it? HJ, how did Team Home do? Did they go for D, *Comedy of Errors*?

HJ: We did go for D, *Comedy of Errors*, and at Team Home, we've got very good teamwork here. We know our research skills are excellent, so we're relying on past research skills, not current research skills, to get these questions right. But I was having a bit of a think about this, and in actual fact, we're all at home. So maybe we need to think of a better name for the team for everyone in the chat, but we'll work that out as we go along. But I'm sure we can count that as a point for us.

[LAUGHTER]

DAVID ROTHERY: Good point.

KAREN FOLEY: Absolutely.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK.

KAREN FOLEY: Lots of thinking to do at home there, and lots of questions to get through tonight, Dave.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, well, let's telekinetically spin that wheel again, Karen. Concentrate hard and make it spin. Well done.

KAREN FOLEY: Thank you. Thank you. [LAUGHS] I'm doing ever so well tonight. It must be the wine.

DAVID ROTHERY: It's landing -

KAREN FOLEY: Oh, it's pantology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Pantology, which is a systematic view of all branches of human knowledge. So what country - oh, dear, the grammar's wrong here - to what country is the kiwi fruit native? Is it A, China? Is it B, Chile? Is it C, New Zealand, or is it D, USA?

[BOING]

[BELL RINGING]

That was a boing, which is Open All Hours. So what's the Open All Hours - C, New Zealand. Well, you fell into a perfectly laid trap there. The kiwi fruit is not from New Zealand, so pass it over to Got an Allergy.

IAN CHEYNE: Patrice, do you know?

PATRICE BELTON: I don't know. I'm going to make an informed guess. What do you think, Ian?

DAVID ROTHERY: Go on, Patrice. You can confer, but don't take too long.

IAN CHEYNE: What is it?

PATRICE BELTON: Shall I go A? Was that not China?

DAVID ROTHERY: You think - A is China. Is that what you want to go for, Patrice?

IAN CHEYNE: What was B?

PATRICE BELTON: I think so. [LAUGHS]

DAVID ROTHERY: B was Chile. D was USA. I'm going to have to hurry you now.

PATRICE BELTON: OK, Ian, what do you think?

IAN CHEYNE: I'll let you go first, Patrice.

PATRICE BELTON: We'll go China. We'll just go China.

DAVID ROTHERY: China, well done. Yes, a point to Got an Allergy.

[LAUGHTER]

The kiwi fruit used to be known as the -

KAREN FOLEY: One point to the blue team.

DAVID ROTHERY: - used to be known as the Chinese gooseberry before the name kiwi fruit caught on. And so how did Team Home do with that, HJ?

HJ: Well, Nicola, Andrea and Peter were straight in there with China. The majority of us, including myself, thought it was New Zealand at first, as well. But as we were working on it as a team, I think we should still get a point, surely.

DAVID ROTHERY: They didn't change their minds when I said, no, you fell into the trap. It's not New Zealand, did they?

HJ: Oh, uh, well -

DAVID ROTHERY: I think you're almost on the verge of being honest, there. Well, it's one all in the end.

HJ: We're very honest on our team.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah.

[LAUGHTER]

Spin the wheel again.

KAREN FOLEY: Oh, ninjology, excellent, I love the ninjology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Ninjology, which is the study of ninjas, it's random questions, basically. In the White House, where is the Oval Office located? Is it A, in the North Wing? Is it B, in the South Wing? Is it C, in the East Wing, or is it D, in the West Wing?

[BOING]

[BELL RINGING]

That was a boing, so that's Open All Hours. I saw John twitching. D, you think the West Wing? Is that because you watched the series on television and you think that's the answer?

JOHN BUTCHER: I think that's the answer because I watched it on television.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah, it is it is the right answer, well done. The Oval Office is in the West Wing of the White House. Did they know that at home, HJ?

HJ: It seems either we got a lot of politics students or a lot of cinephiles, but a lot of us thought West Wing. And that was the most popular answer for Team Home - soon to be another team.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, so what's the score now, Karen? Is it two-one or three-one? I've lost track already.

KAREN FOLEY: Oh, hang on. Red got another point, so that's two to red and one to the blue team -

DAVID ROTHERY: two-one.

KAREN FOLEY: - as we can see imminently here, which I'm doing myself.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, well, can somebody spin the wheel for you at the same time? Can you multitask? Oh, it's three-two? Oh, yes, OK, fair enough I'll -.

KAREN FOLEY: Anyway, right, so we're on pantology again.

DAVID ROTHERY: Pantology, OK, your second pantological question, study of all knowledge. Which country has the most renewable fresh-water resources? Is it A, Canada? Is it B, USA? Is it C, Russia, or is it D, Brazil?

[HORN HONKING]

That was a honk, wasn't it? So that's Got an Allergy. Who honked? Patrice, was it you?

PATRICE BELTON: Yes, it was me. Trying to find all me things. B was Russia, wasn't it?

DAVID ROTHERY: No.

PATRICE BELTON: Sorry, are you able to - OK, so then it's C, Russia, I think.

DAVID ROTHERY: The answer is A, B, C, or D. You think C, Russia. C is Russia, but it's the wrong answer.

PATRICE BELTON: Oh, darn it.

DAVID ROTHERY: So we'll pass that over to Open All Hours.

[BOING]

JOHN BUTCHER: A, Canada. DAVID ROTHERY: no, you're both wrong.

LEANNE DANIELS: Oh.

DAVID ROTHERY: So HJ, what do Team Home think the answer is?

HJ: So our most popular answer was A, Canada, followed by -

DAVID ROTHERY: Well, that's no point to Team - no point to team Home then. Team Home did not get a point.

HJ: [LAUGHS]

DAVID ROTHERY: You had two of them eliminated and still couldn't get it right. The correct answer is Brazil because it's got the Amazon, hasn't it? In fact, Canada, USA, Russia and Brazil are the top four countries in ascending order. So Brazil first, Russia second, USA third, Canada fourth. Well, learn and live, they say at the Open University, don't they? Spin that wheel again, please, Karen, and we'll have another question.

KAREN FOLEY: So our next question is yellow, etymology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Etymology, which is a study of words, oh, blimey, I meant to practise this one. Hippopotomonstro sesquipedaliophobia is fear of what? A, bicycles, B, hippos, C, long words, or D, fireworks? It's hippopotomon -

[BOING]

OK, that was a boing. Thank you for boinging to save me reading it again. What is the answer? Long words, yes, correct.

LEANNE DANIELS: Wow.

DAVID ROTHERY: It's a, it's an artificially invented word, basically, but you can construct an etymology, which does, kind of, come out of a fear of long words. So are they scared of long words at home, HJ?

HJ: [LAUGHS] Definitely scared of long words. That was our most popular answer, and Louisa just thought, how cruel is that? [LAUGHS] Very cruel.

DAVID ROTHERY: I think we should, we should move swiftly on from that one.

HJ: Oh, yes.

KAREN FOLEY: Yes, and I think you did very well, Dave. And they always say, you know, never make fun of people who can't say something out loud because they learnt it by reading. And I really like that whole idea, myself, as someone who often does these things. So, so let's have another question. Agnotology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Agnotology, the study of ignorance, what is the only major city located on two continents? Is it A, Cairo? Is it B, Moscow? Is it C, Istanbul, or D, Reykjavik?

[BOING]

That was a boing, which is Open All Hours. C, and what do you think C is, John?

JOHN BUTCHER: Istanbul.

DAVID ROTHERY: Is the right answer. And what continent is Istanbul on?

JOHN BUTCHER: Europe and Asia.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah, no extra points for that, but well done. So that's a point to you. And Team Home, did they know their Istanbul's from their Constantinople's?

HJ: Well, I think we're going to get bonus points because our widget says about speeches in Shakespeare's plays, and Emma and Tom did say Istanbul for our team. And we've already got another answer in the bank for when the Shakespeares' question comes up. So I think we're doing well. Two questions at once, we're tackling here.

[LAUGHTER]

KAREN FOLEY: And how are you getting on thinking of a, of another name, speaking of more stuff you've got on your to-do list at home?

HJ: Well, we've got two names so far, which there's a lot of agreement that these may be our top ones. We've got Team Chatter Box from Kelly, and Natasha suggests Student Home Life, which I quite like that. It's very apt. But we'll see if we get any more suggestions for Team Home by the end of today.

DAVID ROTHERY: What about Team Google?

HJ: We'd never use Google. Our research skills never get tested on the quiz. We know that now.

DAVID ROTHERY: Other search engines are available. Spin that wheel, Karen.

KAREN FOLEY: Oh, so we're back to epistemology, Dave.

DAVID ROTHERY: Epistemology, [LAUGHS] what is the tenth decimal of pi? Is it A, nine? Is it B, seven? Is it C, five, or is it - sorry, I'll say that again - A, nine, B, seven, C, six, D, five? tenth decimal of pi.

[BOING]

That was a boing. What's your guess, John?

IAN CHEYNE: Five, it's got to be five.

DAVID ROTHERY: You're holding up B. B is seven.

JOHN BUTCHER: Seven, yeah.

DAVID ROTHERY: No, it's not seven, so I'll pass it over to Got an Allergy.

IAN CHEYNE: Do you know, Patrice? I think it's five.

PATRICE BELTON: [LAUGHS] Go on.

IAN CHEYNE: I think it's five. We'll try five, Dave.

PATRICE BELTON: All I know is 314.

IAN CHEYNE: Oh, well, whatever one five is. What was -

PATRICE BELTON: Right, so -

DAVID ROTHERY: I've read the answer out to the people. I've read it as A, nine, B, seven, C, six, D, five.

IAN CHEYNE: D.

PATRICE BELTON: D.

DAVID ROTHERY: D, Yes. You get a point. I think it's five, you said. You actually know pi to a number of decimals.

PATRICE BELTON: I know. Who does that, Ian? I'm so proud of you.

IAN CHEYNE: Well, it can't be nine or seven because it would be rounded up to the next one, wouldn't it?

PATRICE BELTON: Hm.

IAN CHEYNE: Well, that was my logic. That could be totally nonsense, but that was my logic.

DAVID ROTHERY: You've got a point. Pi is 3.14159. I could have got that far 3.1415926535 - there you are 89793. And it goes on. But we haven't got time to -

PATRICE BELTON: I only know the 314.

IAN CHEYNE: The answer was right. The logic was rubbish, but -

DAVID ROTHERY: Take, take the points. Did they guess right at home, HJ?

HJ: Well, Andrew knew it to nine places. So it was just out but still impressive in my books. Louisa, Rochelle, Sarah, Catherine and Bethany did well to get it for Team Home.

Bethany learnt pi to fourteen digits a few years ago. That's how she knew that one. So either they're math students or have very good memories.

But either way. I'm extremely impressed because I had no idea. Well done, Team Home. Karen, how's the score standing? Is that correct? It's very exciting. Look at that.

KAREN FOLEY: Well, it is quite exciting, and I've kind of taken a bit of a holistic and arbitrary approach to the scores. It sort of seems a bit equal. And anyway, Dave, I know you're going to change the scoring imminently anyway.

So it doesn't really matter. But I think both teams are doing fairly well at home, and I hear there's a song that can help people remember the words of pi if there is - but I also must compliment you, Patrice, on that lovely emoticon I think I saw you were holding up. So, so have you got some stuff at home to show how you're feeling?

DAVID ROTHERY: Cool.

KAREN FOLEY: Well, that's very clever. That's very clever. A picture tells a thousand whatever it is. Anyway, yeah, so let's do some more questions, Dave? Shall we?

DAVID ROTHERY: Yes, spin the wheel, please.

KAREN FOLEY: I am.

DAVID ROTHERY: Give us a colour we haven't had.

KAREN FOLEY: And we're on - oh, I don't know what colour haven't we had.

DAVID ROTHERY: Orange.

KAREN FOLEY: I think we've had them all Oh, well, there we are, then. We've got zoology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Zoology. We haven't had zoology before. OK, what colour skin do polar bears have?

What colour skin do polar bears have? Is it, A, grey? Is it B, white? Is it C, black, or is it D, pink?

[BELL RINGING]

That was a bell. That's students.

PATRICE BELTON: Ian, you go for it. I thought pink.

DAVID ROTHERY: Polar bears have pink skin. That is incorrect. So we passed it over to -

[BOING]

- Open All Hours. And you think it is C, black. That's correct. And so that's a point to Open All Hours.

It says here that the black skin helps polar bears absorb heat to keep warm. I would have thought it would help them radiate heat, actually, since there's not much ambient heat in their environment. But anyway, they do have black skin - same colour as their noses.

IAN CHEYNE: It's a black body, yes.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah, so HJ, are they feeling smug about polar bears at home?

HJ: Oh, definitely very strong on that answer. Tom, Tracey, Helen, Karina, Sarah, Karen, Chica, Rose, Tracey, Phillip, and Holly were straight in on that one. So it seems we do know our polar bears probably from watching all the fantastic documentaries about them. They're just amazing creatures.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah, but they look white.

HJ: Yeah, we know our polar bears -

DAVID ROTHERY: You never see a shaved polar bear on a David Attenborough programme. So how do you know they're black?

HJ: That's a different programmes that we've been watching.

DAVID ROTHERY: Oh well. Please spin the wheel before we dwell on shaved polar bears too much.

KAREN FOLEY: Yes, too much indeed. Right, we have etymology, our yellow option.

DAVID ROTHERY: Etymology, study of words. Vodka is the diminutive of the Russian word for - what is it? A, alcohol? B, water? C, wine, or D, fire?

[BOING]

DAVID ROTHERY: That was a boing. So that is - that's Open All Hours. Yeah, you can come back later, Patrice. That was a boing, wasn't it?

IAN CHEYNE: It's a boing.

DAVID ROTHERY: No, the staff team. OK, I'm sorry.

IAN CHEYNE: It's was a honk.

DAVID ROTHERY: It's a honk.

IAN CHEYNE: It was a honk.

DAVID ROTHERY: Sorry, Patrice. That was you honking again. You think vodka is derivative of water. It is indeed derivative of water.

IAN CHEYNE: Well done. Well done, Patrice.

DAVID ROTHERY: Vodka is made up of the Russian word 'voda', meaning 'water', and the diminutive suffix --ka. So 'vodka' is little water. And that's a point to Got an Allergy. Do they know about vodka -

PATRICE BELTON: That makes a lot of sense.

DAVID ROTHERY: - at home?

HJ: Well, as soon as this question came up, I did expect we'd do well, especially because some name suggestions have become - from Tessa, Team Tipple - Lindsey, Team Wine. And a few people suggested

Team Hung Over in the Morning. But yes, the majority of us thought it was water, including Brian, Holly, Sarah and Rebecca.

DAVID ROTHERY: Well, well done, Team Home. Well, what an exciting contest. Six points all - it's a real ding dong battle, as Bamber Gascoigne used to say.

[LAUGHTER]

DAVID ROTHERY: Let's have another question. So spin the wheel, and we'll choose a category. Oh, you're doing it yourself now, Karen. What happened to your sister?

KAREN FOLEY: They're doing the scores. I mean, I'm doing it all myself, Dave. [LAUGHS]

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah. What's blue?

KAREN FOLEY: We're on epistemology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Epistemology.

KAREN FOLEY: Epistemology is our blue question. So yes, we'll have another of those.

DAVID ROTHERY: Straight from vodka to epistemology. OK.

IAN CHEYNE: [INAUDIBLE]

DAVID ROTHERY: What's the currency of Hungary? Is it, A, the lek, B, the euro, D, the forint, or C, the forint, or D, the kuna. Lek, euro, forint, kuna.

[BOING]

DAVID ROTHERY: That was a boing, wasn't it? So that's Open All Hours. I can't see what's on there.

Is that a C for the forint? Correct. Point to Open All Hours.

The lek is the currency of Albania, and the kuna is a currency of Croatia, it says here. HJ, go on. Tell me how well Team Home did recognising the forint as the currency of Hungary.

HJ: So according to the current voting, we reckon it's C, the forint by fifty-two per cent. So if we do -

DAVID ROTHERY: Well done, everybody.

HJ: - it as a democracy, we've done well.

DAVID ROTHERY: Did you spin the wheel while I wasn't looking? What's the green question.

KAREN FOLEY: I did, only 'cause - it's Ninjology Dave. And I only did it because we've only got four minutes left.

DAVID ROTHERY: Oh, OK.

KAREN FOLEY: And I know that we're quite keen to even up, or not, the points.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, well, there's one point in this. We could draw level, couldn't we? OK, of what bird was Alfred Hitchcock scared? No, sorry. What was Alfred Hitchcock scared of? A, birds, B, eggs, C, showers, or D, the dark.

[HONK]

DAVID ROTHERY: That was a -

PATRICE BELTON: I'm going to do -

DAVID ROTHERY: That was a honk. That was a honk. Birds, eggs, showers, the dark - what are we holding up?

Birds. Well, no. It's not birds, even though I read the word birds out -

PATRICE BELTON: I know.

DAVID ROTHERY: - by mistake.

PATRICE BELTON: I did that on purpose.

DAVID ROTHERY: He made a movie called *The Birds*, didn't he?

PATRICE BELTON: I remember that.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, so birds is wrong. So this would put Staff Team two points ahead if you get it right, Staff Team. What do you reckon? Eggs, showers, or the dark? B, C, or D?

JOHN BUTCHER: Shall I - you going, Leanne?

LEANNE DANIELS: Yes, should I go D? What do you reckon?

JOHN BUTCHER: I was going to go D. Yeah, I was going to go D.

LEANNE DANIELS: Yeah, let's do that, we're going D.

DAVID ROTHERY: Alfred Hitchcock was not scared of the dark. What did they think at home, HJ?

HJ: Well, at home, we thought we had it, and we thought it was birds as well. But Catherine reckons that it's eggs.

DAVID ROTHERY: Does she? But one member of your team. In the democracy, she's out-voted, yes? It was eggs.

HJ: I think we're all behind Catherine on this one.

DAVID ROTHERY: Oh, OK, right. Bonus point for the teams in the virtual studio - what's the Latin or the Greek word for fear of eggs?

IAN CHEYNE: Greek word -

DAVID ROTHERY: Well, you know the second half of it. You can guess that. Something phobia.

IAN CHEYNE: 'Omelette-phobia'.

[LAUGHTER]

DAVID ROTHERY: All right. You're spurning your bonus points. It's ovophobia, the fear of eggs. Is the next question the deciding question, Karen? How long have we got?

KAREN FOLEY: Well, I think we've got about three minutes left.

DAVID ROTHERY: Spin the wheel.

KAREN FOLEY: But someone said that's a very tough question. It scrambled their brain. A lot of other people did think eggs.

I think Laura and Emily did as well. So that was at least another couple. But I do agree, Dave.

You know, it's all about a democracy. We've got two minutes left, so, you know, a chance for a couple of questions. And by the way, everyone at home thinks you're awesome, Dave.

DAVID ROTHERY: Everyone? That's nice to know.

KAREN FOLEY: Well, maybe not everyone, but a few people have said it.

DAVID ROTHERY: The next question's worth three points, by the way.

[LAUGHTER]

KAREN FOLEY: Pantology Oh, no, no. Hang on, hang on, hang on. Ninjology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Ninjology. OK, who said, after being asked to renounce the devil on their deathbed, 'this is no time for making new enemies'? Was it, A, Voltaire?

Was it B, Gertrude Stein? Was it C, Oscar Wilde, or was it D, Noel Coward?

[BOING]

DAVID ROTHERY: This is - that's a, that's a boing. And you think it's A, John. Who was A?

JOHN BUTCHER: Voltaire.

DAVID ROTHERY: Voltaire. Yeah, absolutely. And wasn't he right? No time to be making new enemies. Did they know Voltaire at home?

HJ: Rebecca certainly knew Voltaire, and Tom as well. But if we're being fair, the majority of us thought Oscar Wilde. And I must tip my hat to Emily, though, because she's taken one for the team and looked up shaved polar bears online. And apparently, it's quite scary.

DAVID ROTHERY: What's happening to the scores? So there's three points in it. And now it's nine-ten.

KAREN FOLEY: I know. Well, yeah.

DAVID ROTHERY: Can't get the staff - and next question is worth one point in that case with the scores at nine-ten. Spin the wheel.

KAREN FOLEY: All right, OK. I'm never very good at the scoring. This is why I've tried to delegate.

DAVID ROTHERY: And it's a blue question.

KAREN FOLEY: Epistemology.

DAVID ROTHERY: Epistemology again. Right.

KAREN FOLEY: We've got two more questions, Dave. Time for two more.

DAVID ROTHERY: Time for two more questions. Which tax was introduced under Henry the eighth in 1535? Was it, A, window tax,

Was it B, beard tax? I should hope not. Was it C, hat tax? Or was it D, fireplace tax? Window, beard, hat, fireplace - which tax?

[HONK]

DAVID ROTHERY: That's a honk, isn't it? Is that you, Patrice?

PATRICE BELTON: Yes.

DAVID ROTHERY: What do you think Henry the eighth wanted to tax?

PATRICE BELTON: I'm going to make a very intelligent - can you see my glasses? Very intelligent.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah.

PATRICE BELTON: Yes, at a B. [INAUDIBLE] a B.

CONTESTANT: Empty glass.

DAVID ROTHERY: A B - it was. [INAUDIBLE]

PATRICE BELTON: See? My glasses.

IAN CHEYNE: Well done.

PATRICE BELTON: They're lens-free. They work.

DAVID ROTHERY: It says here the amount collected by the monarch increased with the beard grower's standing in society, making facial hair a status symbol. Well, that's as it should be, isn't it, Ian?

PATRICE BELTON: Pretty cool.

IAN CHEYNE: I thought you said beer tax.

JOHN BUTCHER: I heard beer tax as well.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK. So it's now got to ten-eleven has it? Did they get beard tax at home, HJ, before we go to the final question?

HJ: We did get beard tax. The majority wins again. So I think that's a point for Team Home.

DAVID ROTHERY: Yeah, OK.

HJ: And what I've noticed is that as soon as you tell people not to look up something online, that's what they do. So Chloe, Claudia, and Harold and Rochelle made the mistake of also looking up shaved polar bears online. So please, no more.

DAVID ROTHERY: I'm going to have to look it up myself now. So magically, the scores have gone to ten-eleven which I don't believe. Have we spun and landed on yellow?

KAREN FOLEY: I have. I've done it, and we ended on yellow, which is etymology. I thought best to avoid any zoology questions on the basis of the polar bears.

DAVID ROTHERY: You don't want any more polar bears.

KAREN FOLEY: No, or any similar.

DAVID ROTHERY: OK, right. I've got to listen very carefully. What is a duel between three opponents called? Is it a trial - T-R-I-A-L?

Is it a triel - T-R-I-E-L? Is it a truel, T-R-U-E-L? That's A, B and C. Or is it D, a tribble? Trial, triel, truel, tribble.

[BELL RINGING]

DAVID ROTHERY: That's a bell. So was that Ian?

IAN CHEYNE: I think -

DAVID ROTHERY: You think it's B, a triel. No, it's not. So this could decide who wins. Open All Hours.

PATRICE BELTON: What do you reckon?

KAREN FOLEY: Trial, truel or tribble.

JOHN BUTCHER: I'm feeling A.

LEANNE DANIELS: Oh, you're feeling A? OK, let's go with A.

JOHN BUTCHER: Well, this could be a disaster.

DAVID ROTHERY: Going for A. No.

LEANNE DANIELS: If it's tribble I'll come and get ya.

JOHN BUTCHER: Oh, man.

PATRICE BELTON: I bet you it's that one.

IAN CHEYNE: Tribble. It's a tribble.

DAVID ROTHERY: It is - it's not a tribble. Tribbles are little furry creatures that are born pregnant.

PATRICE BELTON: I should have answered! I had it!

DAVID ROTHERY: The correct answer is a truel.

PATRICE BELTON: Do I, do I get a point for just knowing that and not really knowing it?

DAVID ROTHERY: Did they get truel at home, HJ?

HJ: We did. According to the vote, sixty-three per cent of us. And I am getting into a bit of trouble, but just let Team Home know that sometimes the video's about twenty seconds behind.

So I'm reading the scores as I see them. And sometimes, they might change by the video. But yes, in this case, sixty-three per cent of us got true! And I was hoping for it to be tribble because I think if anyone's like me and Patricia, you know how cute they are.

DAVID ROTHERY: So you got into trouble with tribbles -

HJ: I did.

DAVID ROTHERY: - which is the name of the episode in which the tribbles appeared.

HJ: Hm. And everyone remembers that famous crossover episode of [INAUDIBLE] - Deep Space Nine. That was amazing. But anyway, let's not nerd out now. We've got to see if - we've got to add up all our points for Team Home.

DAVID ROTHERY: Nobody scored any points in the virtual studio, then. So Karen, what's the final score?

KAREN FOLEY: Well, they remain the same, and with our Open All Hours on ten and Got an Allergy winning at eleven. But I bet Team Home have won, as usual. LOL. So yeah, HJ, I think we just wait to see whether anyone's actually been keeping track of the scores or even got a better name.

HJ: Ah, that may be our downfall. Did we have to keep track of our scores?

DAVID ROTHERY: Oh, if you don't keep track of your scores, then you've obviously got less than ten.

HJ: Oh, wait, wait, wait. No, I think we've got twelve. twelve, yes. Yeah. ah.

DAVID ROTHERY: Well done.

HJ: Oh, look at that. We won. Oh, amazing. Well done, guys.

KAREN FOLEY: I see what you did there.

DAVID ROTHERY: Well done, team.

KAREN FOLEY: Yeah, yeah. Oh, excellent.

Well, well done, everybody. Well done, Dave. Thank you for coming along and playing.

And thank you, John and Leanne and Patrice and Ian. That's been heaps and heaps of fun. So I hope you've all enjoyed it at home as well.

It's been a really, really fantastic week. We asked you at the start of the programme what sort of stuff you were studying, which I guess is where all this fun ends, and from tomorrow, which is often the day of module start, we, we make a solid and earnest attempt to keep up to speed with our studies. But know that at Student Hub Live, we've got lots of support in store for you.

Here's some of the stuff that you're doing - psychology, big leader in the win, English literature, education, science. Some of you know your module code specifically. Others are putting things in.

And great to see some open programme students as well here. John will be delighted with that and people doing business and Shakespeare and criminology, fitness, all sorts of things. We have an event on Monday from the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences where we'll introduce some of those key Level 1 modules.

And we also have an event for our access students next week on Thursday. You're all very welcome to come to any of those. And in fact, on Monday's programme, we're ending with a look at a full time study intensity or students who want to up or down grade some of their credits that they're doing.

So that's of interest to all students, and you're all very welcome to come along, meet other members of staff and students at those events. And we've also got lots of other events on our Student Hub Live website. There's a little monthly email where we let you know of the new events that we release. We've got them all planned, but we only advertise them shortly before so that you can reserve your tickets to those. So make sure you subscribe so that you can be up to date with what's in store for you.

It's been a wonderful week. I'd like to thank everybody who's been involved in the show of which there were many, many people for giving up their time. We all love doing this because we love hanging out with you guys. And it's really been wonderful to see how many new connections and friends that you've all made during this week.

So stay in touch. Keep coming to our events. All the best for your studies, and if you've got a tutorial tomorrow, I hope that it is a lot of fun. Bye for now, everybody, and thank you for watching.

[MUSIC PLAYING]