

Welcome to our third 'DBF at home' Festival Quiz 2020!

The Festival Book Quiz has become an established and hard fought contest each year! So as not to disappoint our supporters, our Festival team have been busy devising another 'DBF at home' Festival Quiz 2020.

We've put together 10 rounds of quiz questions with 10 questions per round, plus a bonus question/tie-breaker for those close-run contests. Just print off and get started in the comfort of your own home. How you do it is up to you:

- Individual - test yourself against yourself or other individuals
- Household - individuals or teams in a single household
- Teams - teams from a number of different households

Set up your 'online' quiz with friends and family using platforms such as Zoom, Teams, Whereby, Skype or WhatsApp video, over the phone or with members of your household. For teams, ask each team to read out a round of questions or set yourselves a timer to complete each round. If you're feeling teccy, turn the Questions into a PowerPoint presentation to share on-screen. Make sure you've got the snacks and drinks in!

Once you've completed the Quiz, download the Answers sheet and mark your scores - you can mark them yourselves (no cheating) or scan/photograph them and send them to someone else to mark - and how about organising a prize for the winner of your contest?

Let's get social: share your quiz experiences with Derby Book Festival at Facebook /DerbyBookFestival and on Twitter @DerbyBookFest

Good luck!

From the 'DBF at home' team

Team/Name: _____

Round One: General One

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Which character travelled around the world in 80 days with Passe Partout?		1
2.	What was the girl's school created by Ronald Searle and portrayed in several comedy films? a. Mallory Towers b. Abbey Mount c. St Trinian's		1
3.	Which author created the aggressive, lethal plants called triffids?		1
4.	Name the Scottish schoolteacher played by Maggie Smith in the film of Muriel Spark's novel?		1
5.	According to Aesop's Fable, which animal did the tortoise beat in a race? a. a dog b. a hare c. a pig		1
6.	Who wrote The Last of the Mohicans?		1
7.	In which book by William Golding are Piggy and Ralph shipwrecked?		1
8.	Victor Hugo wrote The Hunchback of Notre Dame. What was his other famous book, the story of an escaped convict, Jean Valjean?		1
9.	Under what name is the author Samuel Langhorne Clemens better known?		1
10.	In a 17th-century novel, Don Quixote decides to become a knight. What does he begin attacking because he mistakes them for a row of giants?		1
TOTAL			10

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Round Two: First Lines - name the book and the author

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Master was a little crazy: he had spent too many years reading books overseas, talking to himself in his office, he did not always return greetings and had too much hair.		2
2.	My name is Kathy H. I am thirty-one years old, and I've been a carer now for over eleven years. That sounds long enough, I know, but actually they want me to go on for another eight months until the end of this year. That'll make it almost exactly twelve years.		2
3.	Fisherman's Smock (date unknown). Cotton. Throughout her working life in Penzance, Rachel Kelly bought smocks like these from the chandlery at Newlyn to wear, as other painters might wear overalls, to protect their clothes.		2
4.	Mira was hiding in the ladies' room. She called it that, even though someone had scratched out the word <i>ladies'</i> in the sign on the door, and written <i>women's</i> underneath.		2
5.	Once upon a time and a very good time it was there was a moocow coming down along the road and this moocow that was coming down along the road met a nicens little boy named baby tuckoo His father told him that story: his father looked at him through a glass; he had a hairy face.		2
6.	On an evening in the latter part of May a middle-aged man was walking homeward from Shaston to the village of Marlott, in the adjoining Vale of Blakemore or Blackmoor. The pair of legs that carried him were rickety, and there was a bias in his gait which inclined him somewhat to the left of a straight line.		2
7.	Nineteen years before she decided to die, Nora Seed sat in the warmth of the small library at Hazeldene School in the town of Bedford. She stared at a chessboard on a low table. 'Nora dear, it's natural to worry about your future' said the librarian, Mrs Elm, her eyes glimmering like sunshine on frost.		2
8.	But, you may say, we asked you to speak about women and fiction – what has that got to do with a room of one's own? When you asked me to speak about women and fiction I sat down on the banks of a river and began to wonder what the words meant.		2
9.	I thought I'd been to Africa. Told all my class I had. Early Bird, our teacher, stood me in front of the British flag – she would let no one call it the common Union Jack: 'It's the flag of Empire not a musical turn'. And I stood there bold as brass and said, 'I went to Africa when it came to Wembley'. It was then that Early Bird informed me that Africa was a country.		2
10.	I exist! I am conceived to the chimes of midnight on the clock on the mantelpiece in the room across the hall. The clock once belonged to my great-grandmother (a woman called Alice) and its tired chime counts me into the world. I'm begun on the first stroke and finished on the last when my father rolls off my mother and is plunged into a dreamless sleep.		2
		TOTAL	20

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Round Three: Music

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Whose 2019 official autobiography was called 'Me'?		1
2.	Which famous hymn did poet Eleanor Farjeon write?		1
3.	The title of which Olivia Newton-John song can also be found in Coleridge's Kubla Khan?		1
4.	Which singer wrote the book 'Coal Black Mornings' about his early years?		1
5.	Which Beatle published 'In His Own Write' in 1964?		1
6.	Which Scottish poet wrote 'Auld Lang Syne' in 1788?		1
7.	'Inside the Rainbow' (published in 2015) is a photo collection of which singer?		1
8.	'No Regrets' by Carolyn Burke is the biography of the life of which famous singer?		1
9.	Which record producer, who worked with Cilla, the Beatles, America and Ultravox - to name but a few - wrote All You Need Is Ears?		1
10.	Which female singer born in Dorset in 1969 published a collection of poems called 'The Hollow of the Hand' in 2015?		1
TOTAL			10

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Round Four: Numbers

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Fahrenheit XXX by Ray Bradbury		1
2.	The XXX Dalmations by Dodie Smith		1
3.	XXXXX Leagues under the Sea by Jules Verne		1
4.	Slaughterhouse X by Kurt Vonnegut		1
5.	XXX Years of Solitude by Gabriel Garcia Marquez		1
6.	Catch-XX by Joseph Heller		1
7.	X Men in a Boat by Jerome K Jerome		1
8.	The X People you meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom		1
9.	The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Age XXX by Sue Townsend		1
10.	The XX Steps by John Buchan		1
		TOTAL	10

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Round Five: Science - fiction and non-fiction. Name the book and the author

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	This 1962 book that was a treatise against the use of pesticides and started the modern ecological movement.		2
2.	A surprise 1988 popular hit on cosmology by a Cambridge University professor.		2
3.	A series of short stories published in 1976 by an Italian chemist and Auschwitz survivor. Named the best science book ever by the Royal Institute of Great Britain in 2006.		2
4.	Written by a neurosurgeon, this popular 2014 book is a meditation on what it is like to work with the brain and perform brain surgery.		2
5.	Published in 1985, these case studies by this British born neurologist document the strange worlds he found when treating his patients. It was later made into an opera and a play.		2
6.	This 1995 novel is a fictionalised account of a young mathematician working on a real-life top- secret code-breaking project during World War Two. It was made into a film of the same name in 2001.		2
7.	A revolutionary and controversial work which founded the study of evolutionary biology, published in 1859.		2
8.	A now classic book about genetics and evolution written by a leading Oxford scientist in 1976, often called the most important book on the subject since the publication of the book in Question 7.		2
9.	A short history of science in all its forms written by a popular writer best known for his amusing travel books, to help explain science to ordinary people. Published in 2004, it was shortlisted for the Samuel Johnson Prize and won the Aventis Prize in the UK and the Descartes Prize in the EU.		2
10.	An acclaimed 1998 biography of one of the most brilliant but troubled mathematicians of the 20 th century, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Economics for his work in game theory. The book was made into a film of the same name starring Russell Crowe in 2001.		2
TOTAL			20

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Round Six: General Two

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Who wrote the Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time?		1
2.	What book is Winston Smith a main character in?		1
3.	What's the cat called in Macbeth?		1
4.	In Jacqueline Wilson's Tracy Beaker, what does Tracy call the care home she lives in?		1
5.	"Mr. and Mrs. Dursley, of number four Privet Drive, were proud to say that they were perfectly normal, thank you very much." Which book is this the opening line of?		1
6.	What nationality is Gabriel Garcia Marquez?		1
7.	In the Dr Doolittle stories, what animal was Dab-Dab? a. cow b. duck c. fish		1
8.	In Mrs Dalloway, the reader is told the title character Clarissa Dalloway is setting out to buy what in the first line of the novel? a. flowers b. bread c. the newspaper		1
9.	Which species in The Hitch Hiker's Guide To The Galaxy is described as not actually evil, but bad-tempered, bureaucratic, officious and callous?		1
10.	What is the name of Harper Lee's second novel which was published in 2015?		1
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Round Seven: Black & White - Each of these books has Black or White in their titles. Can you name the book and the author?

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Published in 1859, and based on the tale of Laura Farlie, this is often considered to be the earliest 'sensationalist' mystery novel.		2
2.	An award winning debut novel which looks at the lives and relationships of three families with different cultural roots - British, Bangladeshi and Caribbean - in North West London. It was made into a mini-series for TV in 2002.		2
3.	One of the few novels written by this enigmatic travel writer. It is set on a hill on the English/ Welsh border, and is about twin brothers, Lewis and Benjamin, who share a farm called 'The Vision'.		2
4.	The title character is a dog who travels across the wilds of Canada during the Klondike goldrush in the 1890s. Companion novel to another story about a domesticated dog who escapes to the wild.		2
5.	A 1932 Evelyn Waugh novel about the Oxford educated Emperor Seth trying to modernize his homeland, the island kingdom of Azania, with the help of his English friend Basil Seal.		2
6.	This much loved children's tale about a horse, published in 1877, was originally written to encourage improved welfare for working horses. It is one of the best-selling books of all times, and there are many film adaptations.		2
7.	This novel by Stendhal is about a young Frenchman from a poor background trying to make his way in post Napoleonic France. The title is often thought to refer to the Church and the Army.		2
8.	A modern take on the gothic horror novel, the spectral title character first appears in a village on the North East coast to a young lawyer, Arthur Kipps . The book has been adapted for both film and theatre, where it is one of the longest running plays in the West End.		2
9.	One of the most loved children's fairy tales published by the Brothers Grimm in 1812 and later turned into the first full length animated feature film by Walt Disney.		2
10.	This novel was shortlisted for the 2018 Man Booker Prize. It's eponymous central character is an 11 year old Barbadian field slave who starts to work for the Englishman, scientist, traveller and balloonist, Christopher Wilde. Many adventures ensue.		2
TOTAL			20

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Round Eight: Places - all of these questions relate to authors/books that have featured in our festivals. Name the books in questions 2,3,5,7,8 and 10 for extra points

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Where is the Derbyshire police station that is the base for Cooper and Fry in the Stephen Booth crime series?		1
2.	In which city does Douglas Petersen finally catch up with son Albie in David Nicholls' story of family challenges? And name the book.		2
3.	Which poet and which author are linked by which long distance footpath? (3 answers). And name the TWO books.		5
4.	Which town links Mick Herron's Jackson Lamb series and Alan Johnson?		1
5.	Which author wrote a novel of loss, loosely based around the Derwent reservoirs? And name the book.		2
6.	In 2016, Sunjeev Sahota's Derby Book Festival event, featuring his book <i>The Year of the Runaways</i> , was entitled 'Home'. Where is 'home'?		1
7.	In which region is a Kate Mosse trilogy set? And name the THREE books.		4
8.	Which colour links the Essex river that is the home of a suspected monstrous serpent and a swamp in the USA where the Goodenough family planted apple trees in a Tracey Chevalier novel? Name the river, the swamp and the TWO books.		4
9.	In which Patrick Gale novel does artist Rachel Kelly have a studio in Penzance?		1
10.	In what setting did Min Kym suffer a life-changing experience? And name the book.		2
TOTAL			25

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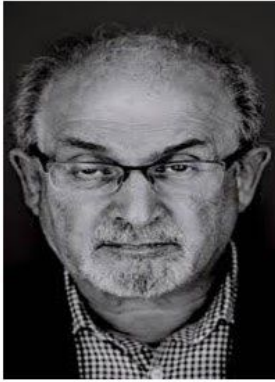
Round Nine: Poetry

	Question	Answer	Pts
1.	Who is planning to establish a National Poetry Centre in Leeds where "poets can borrow or buy books, perform readings, showcase their work, get on with their writing, teach, eat, drink, debate, argue"?		1
2.	Which of the Brontë sisters wrote the poem <i>Love and Friendship</i> ?		1
3.	Which London bridge features in a Wordsworth poem?		1
4.	Who's <i>Sonnet from the Portuguese</i> begins "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."?		1
5.	What is the title of the national poet laureate of Scotland and who is the current one?		2
6.	Who was the first and only female Poet Laureate in the UK?		1
7.	Who delivers his podcast from his shed (clue: he references the shed in the podcast's title!)?		1
8.	What market did Christina Rossetti write about?		1
9.	Where, in London, can Poets' Corner be found?		1
10.	What is the name of TS Eliot's Railway Cat?		1
		TOTAL	11

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Round Ten: Picture Round – name the author

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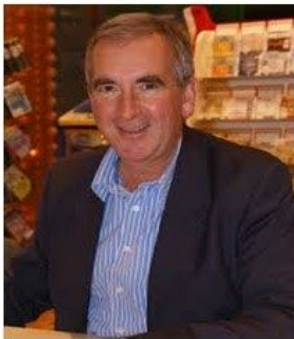
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Round Ten: Picture Round – answers

No.	Answers	Pts
1.		1
2.		1
3.		1
4.		1
5.		1
6.		1
7.		1
8.		1
9.		1
10.		1
	TOTAL	10

Bonus Question/Tie-Breaker

Just in case you are playing against other individuals, households or teams and it's a close run contest, here's a bonus question/tie-breaker to decide the outcome!

Question

Two novels by Alan Sillitoe were filmed in the 1960s. One was The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. What was the other?

Answer	
TOTAL:	
BONUS POINTS	1

Score Sheet

Round	Pts
Round One : General One	
Round Two : First Lines	
Round Three : Music	
Round Four : Numbers	
Round Five : Science	
Round Six : General Two	
Round Seven : Black and White	
Round Eight : Places	
Round Nine : Poetry	
Round Ten : Pictures	
TOTAL (146 maximum points)	
Bonus Points (1 maximum point)	
GRAND TOTAL (147 maximum points)	

Thank you for taking part in our Festival Quiz!