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Female/Male

Date: _____

Ireland quiz



Irish 'troubles' are often in the news.
See how much you know about Ireland.

A. What do you know?							
<i>Choose one answer to the following questions.</i>							
<i>Please circle the appropriate letter in the right-hand columns.</i>							
1	What is the capital of Northern Ireland? a) Dublin; b) Omagh; c) Londonderry; d) Belfast.	a	b	c	d		
2	What is the capital of the Republic of Ireland? a) Dublin; b) Cork; c) Limerick; d) Belfast.	a	b	c	d		
3	When did 'northern' and 'southern' Ireland separate? a) 1801; b) 1871; c) 1901; d) 1921.	a	b	c	d		
4	In Northern Ireland the number of Protestants to Catholics is about: a) 9:1; b) 4:1; c) 2:1; d) 1:9.	a	b	c	d		
5	In the Irish Republic the number of Catholics to Protestants is about: a) 9:1; b) 4:1; c) 2:1; d) 1:9.	a	b	c	d		
6	Most Protestants in Northern Ireland want a) to be ruled by the Republic; b) to be part of a united Ireland; c) to stay united with Britain; d) to be completely independent.	a	b	c	d		
7	Most Catholics in Northern Ireland want a) to be independent of the Republic; b) to be independent of Britain; c) to stay united with Britain; d) to be part of a united Ireland.	a	b	c	d		
8	To keep order, in 1969 the British government sent in a) the British navy; b) the metropolitan police force; c) the British army; d) the Special Air Services.	a	b	c	d		
9	Since the 'troubles' began in 1968 the death toll has been around a) 2,950; b) 2,500; c) 3,000; d) 3,500.	a	b	c	d		
10	Sinn Fein is a a) mainly Catholic political party; b) mainly Protestant political party; c) paramilitary organisation; d) non-political peace group.	a	b	c	d		
11	The IRA is a a) mainly Catholic political party; b) mainly Protestant political party; c) paramilitary organisation; d) non-political peace group.	a	b	c	d		
12	The UVF is a a) mainly Catholic political party; b) mainly Protestant political party; c) paramilitary organisation; d) non-political peace group.	a	b	c	d		

Please turn over ...

B. What do you think?

Please circle all the answers which apply.

For questions 13, 14, 15 and 18, there is space for you to provide further information if you wish.

13 Do you know any Irish people?

a) relatives; b) friends; c) neighbours; d) teachers.

a	b	c	d		
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other:

14 I know some Irish history from

a) school; b) home; c) TV/newspaper/radio; d) I know nothing at all.

a	b	c	d		
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other:

15 Do you think Irish history should be taught because

a) Ireland is in the news so much; b) it is relevant to British history;
c) it is on the GCSE syllabus; d) it will help you with other subjects.

a	b	c	d		
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other:

16 Do you think that you will enjoy learning about Ireland?

a) very much; b) probably will; c) not very likely; d) don't know.

a	b	c	d		
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17 I think the Irish problem is

a) basically about religion; b) basically about politics;
c) mainly Britain's fault; d) mainly the fault of the Irish e) don't know.

a	b	c	d	e	
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18 Do you think that studying Irish history will change your mind about the Irish problem?

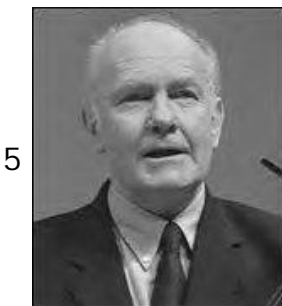
a) Very likely; b) perhaps a little;
c) will make no difference; d) don't know.

a	b	c	d		
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other:



C. Whom do you recognise?



19. Match the photographs above with the names below.	
John Reid, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland	
Gerry Adams, President of Sinn Féin	
Bertie Ahern, Irish Prime Minister (Taoiseach)	
Tony Blair, British Prime Minister	
Ian Paisley, Leader of Democratic Unionist Party	
David Trimble, First Minister of Northern Ireland Assembly and Leader of the Ulster Unionist Party	
Seamus Mallon, Deputy First Minister of Northern Ireland and Deputy Leader of the SDLP	
Martin McGuinness, Chief Negotiator of Sinn Féin and Minister for Education, Northern Ireland Assembly	