

KAREN: The Arts Hub was an online interactive event, and you're about to watch a session from that, but I wanted to explain to you how it all worked. You're about to see the video stream of the studio, but our audience participated online through chat and through interactive widgets, and those ideas were fed through into the studio from the social media desk.

Of course, because you're watching it on catch-up, you won't be able to do those activities, but I do hope that you enjoy the discussion that follows.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Hi, and welcome back to the Art Hub. It's 6 o'clock, it's Friday night, and if you're watching this in real time, you've probably figured out that there are no fun interactive quizzes on the TV you can play. So hopefully you've come back to the Student Hub Live to join us, where we put our esteemed academics through their paces in a fun, general knowledge quiz. And you can play along at home with us.

So I'm very excited about this event. It's a brand new format for a quiz, those of you who have come before; is it, is it not, or that would be an ecumenical matter.

So without further ado, I'd like to introduce you to Sara Haslin, who is going to be our quizmaster for the evening. Sara, welcome.

SARA HASLIN: Thank you, Karen. And hi, everyone at home. And my first job is to introduce our teams to you. So I would like Derek, who is the captain of team 1, who are called Agatha Quizties, to introduce his team to us, and then, very importantly, sound his buzzer.

DEREK: OK. On my left, Sally. On my right, Matthew.

SARA HASLIN: And let's have the buzzer.

DEREK: OK.

[BUZZER HONKING]

SARA HASLIN: So Agatha Quizties' noise is definitely a honk. And on my right, we have the Pre-raphaelites, looking very beautiful.

LIZ: Hi, everybody. And My name's Liz, and I'm from Manchester

[CHEERING]

And I would like to introduce my teammates, HJ on the right, and Jackie on my left. And here is our buzzer.

[DING DONG]

SARA HASLIN: It's a ding dong. So we have a honk honk and a ding dong. And all of you at home will choose your way of sort of letting us know that you know the answers to the questions.

But also, I need to say hi to the social media desk and Rachel, who is currently on the social media desk, and she's going to tell us how Team Home are going to do this evening.

RACHEL: Yes, we are Team Home. So we've not got our fancy things. We've had to write our home and Team Home, and put a little smiley face. On our team, we've got a fair few people in the studio. We've got Philip, Matthew, Davin, Lisa, Karen, Melody, Karen, and Sylvia as well. So we're Team Home, and normally Team Home wins, so because we're OU students and we're amazing. So let's beat the teams in the studios. Let's show them how it's done.

SARA HASLIN: Good luck to everyone. So it's important that I explain the rules of this game. So it's a general knowledge quiz where we have six categories which are broadly underneath the kind of subject areas of the arts, but they are general knowledge questions. So we hope that you will do very well. And if you have access to Google, you will do particularly well, we expect.

I will read the question, and then the first team who presses their buzzer and hold up their answer will earn 1 point for a correct answer. If they're not correct, I will hand it over to the other team. Each team has a choice from three answers. One is: it is. One is: it is not. And the final and very complicated answer is: that would be an ecumenical matter. Now, if you can say that after you've had your beer on Friday evening, then I will be impressed. But it's actually, a bit more complicated than that, is a translation.

So it's also very important I tell you that I, as quizmaster, can change the rules at any time. So Karen is going to do her best to keep track of the scores.

All right. So without further ado, I shall move to our first question, which is a music question. Are you ready? Have you got your fingers on the buzzers?

Handel was nearly killed in a sword fight at the age of 18. Handel was nearly killed in a sword fight at the age of 18.

[BUZZER HONKING]

Unfortunately--

DEREK: No?

SARA HASLIN: --not the case. No, it is not.

DEREK: So my guess didn't pay off then.

SARA HASLIN: Your guess did not pay off. And I think you probably lose for-- oh no, I know, I need to give you a choice now. So you have one of--

[DING DONG]

And I gave the answer away. So I think you probably--

LIZ: Thank you so much.

SARA HASLIN: --only get 1 point. I might have been tempted to award extra. I gave the answer away. So 1 point to the Pre-raphaelites.

Our second question is also a music question. At the first known public concert, the musicians all performed behind a hidden curtain.

[DING DONG]

Yes, Pre-raphaelites. Absolutely true. Well done.

LIZ: Yes.

SARA HASLIN: Do you think it's because they were naked? It doesn't say that--

HJ: They could be quite shy.

SARA HASLIN: --on my card. It's possibly true. Yes.

LIZ: I have absolutely no idea.

SARA HASLIN: OK, yes, 1 point for being absolutely--

KAREN: Do they not get 2 points for the right answer or are we...

SARA HASLIN: OK, we'll have 2 points for right answer.

KAREN: 2 points for a right answer.

SARA HASLIN: 2 points for a correct answer. Yes, but absolutely what it says on my notes. Thank you very much.

JACKIE: See that payment we sent you earlier...

[INTERPOSING VOICES]

SARA HASLIN: It's already paying off!

DEREK: Very very, iffy about it.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: You just need to work hard and catch up.

MATTHEW: Our strategy of pointing randomly at one of them-- we'll get one in three right.

SARA HASLIN: I can feel you're going to be right with the next question, which is a history question. In the 19th century, people thought that sitting on a female horse would help to cure whooping cough. If anybody needs me to read the question again, just ask.

[BEEPING]

DEREK: No, we're going for it.

SARA HASLIN: OK. The Agatha Quizties-- I'm afraid it is not.

[SIGHING]

[LAUGHING]

I should have given the other team it! I'm going to give you 1 point anyway. And I will bend the rules to make sure you catch up. I certainly will do that, before I get sacked from my job of

quizmaster.

KAREN: Are we getting 1 point, then?

SARA HASLIN: Yes.

KAREN: OK.

SARA HASLIN: Religious studies. I like this question. Jedi is an official religion in the UK.

[BEEPING]

That was definitely you.

DEREK: It is.

SARA HASLIN: It is not.

DEREK: Ugh.

KAREN: Oh no.

SARA HASLIN: Somebody stop me.

KAREN: You keep telling them the answer.

SARA HASLIN: I keep telling them the answer.

KAREN: Going wrong on the scoring, am I?

SARA HASLIN: Yes. Yes.

SALLY: She's gone wrong on the scoring.

KAREN: Again.

SARA HASLIN: So the quizmaster needs a quizmaster. I tell you what-- I'm going to give you a chance for that extra point by telling me a bit extra. Can you tell me anything about why Jedi perhaps is not an official religion in the UK? Can you give me a little piece of extra information?

LIZ: Hm.

SARA HASLIN: Can you give me a little extra piece of information?

LIZ: A little extra piece of information? I think not.

SARA HASLIN: No? I will give you a really nice piece of information. Apparently, in the 2001 census, over 400,000 people did state their religion as being Jedi. But despite that fact, it's not a recognised religion in the UK. I will have to give the Pre-Raphaelites a point.

KAREN: OK

SARA HASLIN: Because that was my fault.

KAREN: Fair enough.

SARA HASLIN: And this time, I shall get it right. Classical studies. OK. Augustus was the first Roman emperor.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Pre-Raphaelites. That is the wrong answer.

KAREN: Don't tell them. Don't tell them.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: I am not going to tell them. I have got myself under control. I am not going to give it away. Agatha Quizties, you get a chance to answer. Unfortunately, that is the wrong answer, too.

The correct answer is that would be an ecumenical matter. He was very careful, apparently, not to call himself "Emperor." He preferred "Father of the Fatherland," which is very wordy, in my opinion.

Or "Princeps," which is more like, according to one of my classics colleagues, "first among equals." But in practise, he was pretty well an emperor. But yes, he wasn't called it.

LIZ: The days before business cards.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Yeah. Absolutely. So neither of my teams got that one right. And I hope one of you did at home, at least.

KAREN: Yeah, how are Team Home doing, Rachel?

RACHEL: Well, we're not doing too badly, actually. Team Home-- fantastic as always. We've got the first three correct, and then we've had a 50/50 on the fourth one.

And unfortunately, we got this one wrong. But, to be fair, we're doing well. How are you guys doing collectively?

KAREN: Well, the Pre-Raphaelites-- although my scoring-- I'm not quite sure if that's right or not, as usual.

SARA HASLIN: I mean, that's not up to me, actually.

KAREN: Maths has never really been-- [LAUGHING] But yes, the Pre-Raphaelites have got four, and Agatha Quizties have one.

RACHEL: Aw, let the little guys know that they can make some fun jokes. Sorry, guys. Sorry, guys.

SARA HASLIN: I can feel them about to make a comeback with the next question, which is an English and creative writing question. Marcel Proust was a recluse who had operas piped into his bedroom. Ooh, nobody's gonna risk it.

[BEEPING]

That would be the Agatha Quizties. You are correct.

KAREN: Woo! Well done.

[CLAPPING]

SARA HASLIN: And I think you definitely get 3 points.

KAREN: 3 points! OK.

SARA HASLIN: 3 points, definitely. Next question is a philosophy-- so our first philosophy question. Oh, you like these, HJ. So this one is particularly for you.

Are you ready? Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

KAREN: Are we putting a time limit on all of these guys?

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Well, it's a philosophy question, so I think the time limit is probably about seven hours.

KAREN: Yeah.

SARA HASLIN: I'm going to have to hurry you, though.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

OK, let's have a Pre-Raphaelite answer.

HJ: We're going to say it is not.

SARA HASLIN: Is the wrong answer, I am afraid.

DEREK: Well, I'm going to say a bit more complicated than that.

SARA HASLIN: And that would be the right answer.

KAREN: Always is with philosophy.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Apparently, according to my card, most philosophers think that is not true.

KAREN: That's quite a categorical answer from that department, isn't it?

SARA HASLIN: It is. But it does also suggest that beauty is objective, which is interesting. So that's a discussion for another day.

KAREN: I'm going to ask them about that.

SARA HASLIN: So points--

KAREN: 3 or 2?

SARA HASLIN: 2, I reckon, for that question. Classical studies again. The chief god of the Roman pantheon was called Zeus.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

That will be the Pre-Raphaelites. Is the wrong answer.

JACQUIE: Oh, no.

SARA HASLIN: Jacquie-- is the wrong answer. Is the right answer. So Zeus is the chief-- well done. OK, bonus point definitely for this team.

KAREN: OK.

SARA HASLIN: Chief god in Greek culture for Zeus. For Romans, it's Jupiter.

KAREN: So which bonus point?

SARA HASLIN: We have a bonus point for the Agatha Quizties.

KAREN: Oh, just 1-- sorry.

SARA HASLIN: Yeah. So does that mean 3 in total? Definitely, because they gave me a bit of extra information.

KAREN: So what-- do you want me to keep it at 8 or 7?

SARA HASLIN: Oh, I think we'll have to go to 8, don't you?

KAREN: Does take them quite into the lead.

MATTHEW: I had, like, 9.

KAREN: No. [LAUGHING] We'll have none of that.

SARA HASLIN: I think 8 is fine.

KAREN: You think 8?

SARA HASLIN: I think 8 is fine. English and creative writing. Virginia Woolf wrote "A Dog's Life Story." Virginia Woolf wrote "A Dog's Life Story."

[BEEPING]

OK. I've got a buzz from the Agatha Quizties.

SALLY: I think.

SARA HASLIN: Is the correct answer. 2 points. Do you know what it was called?

SALLY: No, I don't.

SARA HASLIN: No? Flush.

SALLY: Flash?

SARA HASLIN: Flush.

SALLY: Oh, Flush.

SARA HASLIN: Not Flash. Flash would have been better. It would have been a very fast dog. That would have been for a racing hound. No, this was a biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's dog.

Philosophy. Are you ready for a philosophy question?

HJ: We can make a comeback with this one.

SARA HASLIN: You can, definitely.

HJ: We'll try.

JACQUIE: Is this a 6-pointer?

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: I think it might be!

JACQUIE: Ooh.

SARA HASLIN: When I see a photograph of the Titanic, I am actually seeing the Titanic in the perfectly normal sense of "see." Should I read that question again? I think I need to read that question again, and it's in front of me. When I see a photograph of the Titanic, I am actually seeing the Titanic in the perfectly normal sense of "see." Thank you, philosophy, for that question.

[LAUGHING]

JACQUIE: How is "see" spelled-- the second "see"?

SARA HASLIN: I think that's a perfectly fair question. It's spelled S-- double E.

[BEEPING]

I'm going to hand it over to Agatha Quizties for an answer.

DEREK: I think that's one of those-- I think it's more complicated than that. That's a sort of Magritte question, isn't it?

SARA HASLIN: It absolutely is an ecumenical matter. So we have 2 points for right answer. Can you tell me anything more about why you think it's more complicated?

DEREK: It's a bit like Magritte, isn't it? And his picture of a pipe, where he said "this is not a pipe-- it's a picture of a pipe." Not the same thing.

SARA HASLIN: Yeah. Well, what I have on the card is very similar. Many people believe it is true.

We see the Titanic in the photograph in the same way as we see ourselves in a mirror. So that, actually, though-- that's a slightly different angle of-- yeah. Yeah.

KAREN: They seem to be basing a lot of this on the general consensus. Their answer is, well, many people think it is--

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Well, that's the thing with philosophy-- it's actually quite difficult to prove.

KAREN: Yeah.

SARA HASLIN: So that's why we did need the seven hours for those answers. Maybe philosophy should have its own entire quiz dedicated just to--

KAREN: Well, they are. They're going to have a boxing match tomorrow.

SARA HASLIN: Oh, are they?

KAREN: Yeah. And they're going to ask each other questions from the whole module and have a boxing match-- not really a boxing match, although I'm told they're going to wear shorts and a vest.

And then they're going to have a sort of academic fight to see who can answer the most questions about philosophy. But I reckon they'll just go, well, everyone thinks it is, and then that won't be very exciting at all!

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: --same thing. Nobody's going to get hit, because they'll be too busy having such long sentences and such long thinking processes that we'll see no violence.

MATTHEW: It'll be the longest boxing match in recorded history.

KAREN: They've got two minutes per round. There's someone ringing a bell. Otherwise-- yeah, you're right, it could go on for--

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Ooh, I like this question from religious studies, which is short and sweet. The internet has a patron saint. The internet has a patron saint.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Pre-Raphaelites, what do you think?

LIZ: It's true.

SARA HASLIN: Absolutely right. Can you tell me any more?

LIZ: No idea who it is.

SARA HASLIN: Aw. I was looking to give you at least 40 bonus points!

[LAUGHING]

KAREN: We only go up to 50, by the way.

JACQUIE: St. Tim? St. Tim as in Berners Lee?

SARA HASLIN: That's a good idea, but no, it's not St. Tim. St. Isidore-- Isidore, if that's spelled right, of Seville was proposed as a patron saint by Pope John Paul II. He compiled knowledge of the ancient world in his encyclopaedia, consisting of 20 volumes, around 600 AD.

KAREN: Do they get 2 points for that?

SARA HASLIN: Definitely 2 points for that. Thank you. Music. Are you ready for a music question? The composer Mozart once wrote, rehearsed, and performed a whole symphony in four days.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Hello. Absolutely right. You knew that one. How did you know that one so--

LIZ: Because I used to-- I was really sad. I used to read "The Lives of the Great Composers" when I was very young. And Mozart was so massively impressive that it just stayed with me.

SARA HASLIN: It really did. Fantastic. So that's 2 points.

KAREN: Yes, I've got 2 points. So we're on 8 and 12.

SARA HASLIN: Oh, it's closing up.

KAREN: How are Team Home doing, Rachel?

SARA HASLIN: Yes, Team Home.

RACHEL: Well, we're not doing too badly, actually. We've got most of our questions right collectively. As always, we start talking about food. We're on biscuits, chocolate digestives, jacket potatoes with mixed beans. So we're on quiz food at the moment as well.

KAREN: We don't have biscuits.

SARA HASLIN: No, we don't have any biscuits. So are you just proving that you can think about 17 things at once and still actually have a comparable score with everybody else? That's seriously impressive.

RACHEL: We're not doing too bad. And Davin's just said, well, to be fair, he gets most of his knowledge from antique shows. But Melody says she's having great fun. So that's the most important thing, is she's having fun at the quiz. So let's get some more answers, Melody, and let's have a little more fun for Team Home.

SARA HASLIN: Fantastic. History. The British film "The Battle of the Somme" contained set up sequences which hid the horror of the battle.

[BEEPING]

That would be Agatha Quizties.

DEREK: I think that's true.

SARA HASLIN: I'm afraid that's the wrong answer.

DEREK: Oh.

SARA HASLIN: That is the right answer.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

JACQUIE: Oh, sorry.

SARA HASLIN: Right answer.

JACQUIE: I just wanted to hear the doorbell again.

SARA HASLIN: Do you know any more than that? I had the feeling that you didn't, because it felt a bit like a guess-- I'm not sure why.

[LAUGHING]

LIZ: I'm wondering whether it was to cover up the horrors, or whether there was some other reason for it. But that's a guess.

SARA HASLIN: Well, what my card says from one of my learned history colleagues is that would be an ecumenical matter. It did have staged sequences in it. Notably, one where troops rise from a trench and are immediately, in quotes, "killed." But if anything, these made the battle look worse than did the other footage, which also included pictures of traumatised wounded.

OK.

KAREN: So is that 1 bonus point then?

LIZ: If that's not brought you down at home, I don't know what will.

SARA HASLIN: No, I don't think it's a bonus point. They're going to have to catch up on the next one.

JACQUIE: Oh, why? We just got that right.

SARA HASLIN: No, but not a bonus point. Yes, you do get your 2 points for the question.

LIZ: Yes.

SARA HASLIN: Definitely. Definitely.

LIZ: Thank you.

SARA HASLIN: We have another philosophy question. The philosopher Heidegger's first name-- pregnant pause-- was Marcel.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

That's correct. What was it?

LIZ: Was it Karl? No?

HJ: Ooh, I don't know.

LIZ: You should know!

SARA HASLIN: ... for a bonus question.

HJ: I feel quite on the spot. I should have mentioned.

LIZ: Martin? No.

SARA HASLIN: Yes! But I am going to have to take your first answer. 2 points. Unfortunately, no bonus question.

KAREN: 2 points for that, so we're on 12. Am I scoring OK?

SARA HASLIN: Oh, yeah.

KAREN: Yeah? And it's a draw. So 12-all, all to play for.

Although Team Home could, of course, have 50 bonus points. They probably over-rewarded themselves. How's everyone doing on that one, Rachel?

RACHEL: Oh, sorry. I'm just going back to answer a technical question, because somebody wants to sign up for more events, because they're loving this event.

[CHEERING]

Lisa says-- yeah-- so she wants to know more about social sciences events and arts events

and all of those things going on.

SARA HASLIN: Great!

RACHEL: Right. So well basically, an answer to the one before that, because we're on a delay to you. Davin said well, basically, if "Black Adder" is not accurate at all, then his knowledge of history is basically nonexistent.

[LAUGHING]

So we're using reliable sources here.

KAREN: Yes.

SARA HASLIN: Yeah, actually, "Black Adder" is quoted by my history colleagues at the bottom of the card. So definitely, all their references. And when it's not "Black Adder," it's "Horrible Histories." So I think we're covered on that.

RACHEL: So Davin's fine, then.

SARA HASLIN: Philosophy again. OK. The death of David Hume marks the end of the Enlightenment.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Oh, you were first over here.

HJ: It's not.

SARA HASLIN: Absolutely right.

JACQUIE: Yes.

HJ: Was it--

SARA HASLIN: Ooh, ooh, go on!

HJ: Descartes?

SARA HASLIN: No, Kant.

HJ: Kant.

SARA HASLIN: But definitely, your 2 points are safe.

KAREN: Taking the lead.

SARA HASLIN: English and creative writing.

KAREN: Oh, look! Look! Hands on the buzzer.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: He's there already. I have a feeling Derek's going to get this one. Shakespeare invented his own coat of arms.

[BEEPING]

Yes, Agatha Quizties. Absolutely right.

SALLY: Phew!

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: And apparently, there is documentary evidence for this. And his family motto was "not without right." So 2 points for the Quizties.

Classical studies. The ancient name of the city of Naples was Parthenope.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

I am going to have to give that to Pre-Raphaelites. "It is not" is the wrong answer. I am sorry to tell you. It is!

[LAUGHING]

Dun, dun, dun! Couldn't really be much more complicated than that, could it? Apparently, this is the name of the mythical siren whose drowned body was said to have washed up at the site. There you go.

I hope you're remembering all this. I'm going to test you about it all again tomorrow.

KAREN: Yeah, we'll just re-run it. No one will ever remember.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: English and creative writing. A good detective question for you. Sherlock Holmes came back from the dead.

[BEEPING]

Agatha Quizties. Absolutely true. In what sense?

DEREK: It's the Reichenbach Falls, isn't it ?

SARA HASLIN: Yes, it was the Reichenbach Falls. What happened at the Reichenbach?

DEREK: Well, he apparently plunged to his death, pushed by--

LIZ: Moriarty

DEREK: Moriarty.

KAREN: You're helping them to their bonus point!

[LAUGHING]

I'll deduct 1.

SARA HASLIN: Have you got any half points?

KAREN: None.

SARA HASLIN: No?

KAREN: I've probably got a sticker.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: So we'll have 3 points over there and 1 point over here, I think. So yes, he killed him off at the falls, but then he had to bring him back, because people were just devastated at his loss. So Conan Doyle saw a kind of sales opportunity there, I reckon, as well.

KAREN: And we're halfway through the quiz. Doing well. Rachel, how's everyone at home?

RACHEL: Everyone's doing really well at home. And Melody's got 10 points as well by herself, so she's earned 10 points collectively.

SARA HASLIN: Fantastic!

RACHEL: So I'm just pointing out some of the other scores.

SARA HASLIN: Do we know what kinds of questions they're liking most?

RACHEL: Yep. Not the philosophy ones.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: The philosophy ones are the toughies.

RACHEL: It goes very quiet in philosophy. That's where the biscuit talk comes over about dunking. The SAS at biscuits and things like that.

Karen's got 5 right as well. She's got a big smiley face. I mean, some of them are tough, though general knowledge questions. But I think we're doing, collectively, very, very, very well.

SARA HASLIN: Well done, Team Home.

KAREN: Has everyone had their tea yet?

RACHEL: Some have. Well, Silva's just been out for lunch, had a ploughman's lunch. Everyone's having jacket potatoes, lunch--

KAREN: Well, she's in Canada though, isn't she?

RACHEL: I know.

KAREN: So different time zone.

RACHEL: The ladies who lunch.

[LAUGHING]

We'll have to do that tomorrow, Karen.

KAREN: Yeah.

SARA HASLIN: Ladies who lunch don't eat jacket potatoes. They eat smoked salmon, I think, and then have a glass of Prosecco or something.

Philosophy. Oh dear-- sorry, Team Home. It's a philosophy question. But there are some lovely philosophy questions, as well. I don't think we should diss our learned colleagues in philosophy.

OK. This is an interesting one. I cannot be harmed after I am dead. Take a guess, guys.

[BEEPING]

What do you reckon?

[LAUGHING]

You are absolutely right, Agatha Quizties. It would be an ecumenical matter. Many people think not. But on the other hand, many people think not, but if someone went around trashing your reputation after you were dead, it would, arguably--

LIZ: I was going to say that.

SARA HASLIN: Wait a minute! Give her a bonus point. I believe her. I believe her. I believe her.

She's got an honest face. I think that's good enough to me. OK. Yes, it would arguably be a harm to you if someone trashes your reputation after you're dead.

What do we have now? Classical studies. In Greek mythology, the prophet Teiresias was a man. I'm going to have to hurry you.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

That was Pre-Raphaelites. You are correct. Can you tell me why?

LIZ: HJ can.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: So that would be an ecumenical matter because of it's said that Teiresias spent seven years of his life-- has somebody got that right over there? Rachel's got a huge grin on her face!

RACHEL: I'm happy.

KAREN: Are you talking about cheese toppings on jacket potatoes now?

RACHEL: We're actually talking about philosophy again.

SARA HASLIN: Yay! Teiresias spent--

LIZ: Is it because he spent seven years living as a woman?

SARA HASLIN: Yes! But I'd already said seven years. So I think you actually were able to predict the rest of my sentence.

JACQUIE: Well, we weren't sure whether you were going to say seven years as a man.

SARA HASLIN: No, he spent--

JACQUIE: "He" spent seven years...

KAREN: Yeah, I suppose it's the pronoun there, isn't it, that gave it away?

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: If you get the next sentence that's on my card, I will give you 10 bonus points.

LIZ: as a woman--

SARA HASLIN: OK, I'm going to tell you.

LIZ: Go on.

SARA HASLIN: After he used his staff to hit a pair of snakes that were mating.

LIZ: Oh, I would never have got that.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: I thought I was safe. I thought I wasn't going to have to give away my 10 points.

KAREN: Have I given them their 2 points?

SARA HASLIN: 2 points, definitely.

KAREN: I haven't.

LIZ: What do these philosophers do all day?

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: There you go. English and creative writing. The writer Janet Frame's mother was a servant in Katherine Mansfield's family.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Yes, Pre-Raphaelites. Absolutely true.

LIZ: That's because it was so ridiculous.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: It had to be true. So there's 2 points to the Pre-Raphaelites. Lottie Frame was her name, and she worked as a maid for Mansfield's grandmother-- the modernist writer, Mansfield.

History. Oh-- nice question. Lizzie Siddal-- you should know this question because of your name. Lizzie Siddal--

[LAUGHING]

LIZ: OK.

SARA HASLIN: --died-- no, no, not the Liz bit. It'll become clear what I mean. Lizzie Siddal died after catching cold posing for Millais--

[BEEPING]

That's an interruption.

DEREK: Yeah, sorry. I think that it is.

SARA HASLIN: I'm afraid not. Well, no, that isn't the answer. That's not the right answer.

So I'm going to complete the question. Lizzie Siddal died after catching cold posing for Millais' picture "Ophelia" in a bathtub.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

LIZ: It is not, because I don't think it was Millais' picture of-- I think it was somebody else.

SARA HASLIN: Well, I'm afraid the answer I have on my card is that would be an ecumenical matter. Because El Greco said that Michelangelo was a good man, but he did not know how to paint. He did say that, and his opinion of Michelangelo's skill as a painter might be considered to be an ecumenical matter.

I somehow think somebody has mixed up the question and the answer to test whether everybody's awake. So that question, my friend, is not making sense.

KAREN: Is null and void.

SARA HASLIN: Null and void.

LIZ: Excuse me, but we got the right answer.

[LAUGHING]

KAREN: Yeah, what do we do now?

SARA HASLIN: I think it's null and void. I think we pretend that question didn't happen. And I'm going to have stern words with somebody in the history department.

KAREN: This is the problem with live TV. Normally, we'd laugh and just cut that. But we can't.

SARA HASLIN: We can't! But it was quite entertaining. I did wonder where El Greco was coming from.

OK, religious studies. Islam nearly became the national religion of Russia. Oh, is someone going to risk a punt?

[DOORBELL SOUND]

OK, the Pre-Raphaelites. Absolutely right.

JACQUIE: Ooh, nice.

SARA HASLIN: Vladimir the Great nearly chose Islam. However, after realising that Muslims were not allowed to drink alcohol--

[LAUGHING]

--he did an about turn and decided on Orthodox Christianity instead.

KAREN: And the Pre-Raphaelites are back in the lead.

SARA HASLIN: They are in the lead with another 2 points. Have you given their 2 points already?

KAREN: I have, yep.

SARA HASLIN: Classical studies question. In ancient Greek and Roman mythology, the sirens were beautiful women with fish tails.

[BEEPING]

I'm afraid that's the wrong answer.

[DOORBELL SOUND] Pre-Raphaelites. I'm afraid that's the wrong answer.

LIZ: Well, what I was going to say is that they're beautiful women, but they didn't have fish tails.

SARA HASLIN: Well, in that case, that would have been the other answer really, Liz, I think.

[LAUGHING]

LIZ: Essentially, you know, if I was a philosopher, what I would say is that strictly, it's not true.

JACQUIE: Yes.

SARA HASLIN: No, you have three choices in your answers. I'm sorry.

[LAUGHING]

I'm going to have to be Jeremy Paxman about that one.

DEREK: Is it because they couldn't be seen?

SARA HASLIN: No. The reason it's an ecumenical matter is because very early Greek art showed them as women with birds' legs.

LIZ: Well, that's just plain wrong, then.

SARA HASLIN: There's rebellion in the-- I haven't got any instructions what to do when there's rebellion. What do I do?

KAREN: Ignore them.

SARA HASLIN: Ignore them, OK. That's fine with me.

SARA HASLIN: I could take points off.

[LAUGHING]

This is one option that's available to me. English and creative writing. Anthony Burgess disowned his most famous novel, "A Clockwork Orange."

[BEEPING]

That was the Agatha Quizties.

MATTHEW: [GASP] Split decision.

SARA HASLIN: Oh.

SALLY: I'm sorry.

SARA HASLIN: You need to make a decision. Did you deliberate--

MATTHEW: Well.

SARA HASLIN: I saw "It is" first, I have to say. So I think we'll go with that answer.

MATTHEW: Particularly if it's the right one.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: I did see that one. But I suggest you go through your chair in future.

[LAUGHING]

SALLY: Sorry, chair.

DEREK: That's OK.

SARA HASLIN: You're team captain. So yes, so Burgess described it as quote, "a novel I am prepared to repudiate" after its renewed success following Kubrick's notorious film adaptation.

KAREN: So what-- 1 or 2 points for that, though?

SARA HASLIN: I think 2. We're going to go for 2. I saw "It is." I saw "It is" first. What they did was they two of them held up answers, but I saw the correct one first.

Next question is a music question. The composer Sergey Prokofiev once beat the world champion at a game of chess.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Pre-Raphaelites. Perfectly right, it's true.

2 points. He beat Jose Capablanca. Do you know where or when, for a bonus?

LIZ: In Czechoslovakia? I haven't got a clue.

SARA HASLIN: Oh. Maybe they know at home. It was Moscow in 1914.

KAREN: How's everyone at home doing?

RACHEL: Actually, we're now tallying up our scores. Because we've just noticed how many you've got on the board, and we now need to make sure that we are actually winning. I do need to go back, because the philosophy team are just sitting behind this board right now, and they're not very happy about everyone saying oh, I don't like philosophy.

[LAUGHING]

So sorry, philosophy. So Karen and Matthew here in the chat both said they love philosophy. Lucy's made a really good point-- she said, surely all philosophy is an ecumenical matter. It's more of a question asked to create a bit of a debate here. And everyone's yes, yes, yes.

SARA HASLIN: I love that point, and it's perfectly true. Or maybe that's debatable. Maybe--

KAREN: Well, if most people think so--

[LAUGHING]

RACHEL: But we're all pretty much in double figures now, so--

SARA HASLIN: Cool.

RACHEL: --we're having a great, great time here.

SARA HASLIN: Congratulations, Team Home. Philosophy.

KAREN: And they've got biscuits.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: You really want a biscuit, don't you?

KAREN: I do.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: You're already hungry.

KAREN: And Prosecco, apparently.

SARA HASLIN: And smoked salmon. In what order?

KAREN: I don't know if they've got smoked salmon. Anyone at home got smoked salmon? I think just Prosecco and biscuits, I think.

SARA HASLIN: Prosecco and biscuits.

RACHEL: Oh no. No, we've got baked potatoes, biscuits, chocolate. We've got stodge food.

SARA HASLIN: Friday night fare.

RACHEL: We're in our pyjamas. Exactly, yeah. In our pyjamas.

SARA HASLIN: You need the calories to get the brain working properly, don't you.

RACHEL: Because we're not using Google, you see.

SARA HASLIN: Oh, well done.

LIZ: Is this really true?

RACHEL: ... with this next philosophy question?

SARA HASLIN: There are some philosophers who believe in zombies.

[BEEPING]

Absolutely right. Apparently, it is a bit of a trick question, though. In philosophy, something is a zombie if it is like us in every respect except that it lacks consciousness. Did you know that?

DEREK: Yeah.

SARA HASLIN: Seriously? You knew that there was a philosophical definition of a zombie?

DEREK: Keyes explained that to me once.

SARA HASLIN: If I had a hat, Derek, I would take it off to you. 2 points, definitely. Well-earned.

The next question is a history question. The architect Le Corbusier said, quote, "a house is a machine for living in." [BEEPING] Was he right? That's not the right answer.

JACQUIE: Mm-hm, I think so.

LIZ: Should we go for yes?

SARA HASLIN: That is the right answer. So you do get your 2 points. And I'm afraid I can't tell you why. Because the historian ...

SARA HASLIN: No! I don't know why. I mean, it doesn't tell me why here.

KAREN: Just say everyone thinks so.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Yeah. Unlike in philosophy, everybody accepts that this is true.

Music. We haven't had a music one for a while. "Starlight Express," a rock musical, introduced dances on roller skates to the musical stage for the first time.

[BEEPING AND DOORBELL SOUNDS]

Oh my goodness. I don't know what to do, because that was a dead heat.

JACQUIE: Get us to do it again quickly.

LIZ: Yeah.

SARA HASLIN: OK.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

She was in there first!

KAREN: Can we do it-- that's not going to help, is it?

SARA HASLIN: You got there first. You put them both up at the same time.

KAREN: Like scissor, paper, rock.

SARA HASLIN: OK. Yeah, OK. 3, 2, 1-- go!

KAREN: Oh.

SARA HASLIN: The Pre-Raphaelites have it.

MATTHEW: Was it a little bit earlier they started using roller skates?

SARA HASLIN: What it says here is Meyerbeer's opera, "Le Prophete" from 1849 features a ballet-- wow-- of roller skating Anabaptists. So that is the second sentence I never thought I would say. Features a ballet of rollerskating Anabaptists.

[LAUGHING]

KAREN: What's Anabaptists?

SARA HASLIN: A sect of Protestantism, I believe.

LIZ: Oh dear.

SARA HASLIN: Wow. This is a religious studies question, and the answer is very, very long, which probably means I've told you what it is. There is a wooden-- there is a wooden ladder in Jerusalem--

[DOORBELL SOUND]

[LAUGHING]

She did it again! She did do it again!

KAREN: Yeah, you should make them say but why.

SARA HASLIN: Yes. Actually, this is true. This is totally deliberated! I'm going to ask the question now, and

then you can give me the answer.

Instead of giving me the answer first! There is a wooden ladder in Jerusalem that cannot be moved. What's the answer?

[DOORBELL SOUND]

LIZ: That would be ecumenical, wouldn't it?

SARA HASLIN: Yes. You're going to have to get your bonus point. If you want to get the right answer point, you're going to have to tell me why-- a bit of why.

JACQUIE: Ooh.

HJ: I feel like my team members

KAREN: They are.

SARA HASLIN: Can you give me nothing?

LIZ: Could you repeat the question please?

SARA HASLIN: There is a wooden ladder in Jerusalem that cannot be moved.

LIZ: OK. So--

KAREN: Can we ask the people at home if they know anything about this, Rachel?

RACHEL: About which one?

KAREN: This question, which is, there is a wooden ladder in Jerusalem that cannot be moved. Does anybody know anything about that?

Bearing in mind that we've got a little time lag between here and the people at home. Hang on a minute! You've got biscuits!

SALLY: A whole pile.

KAREN: A whole pile of them!

SARA HASLIN: She has a plate of biscuits!

[LAUGHING]

RACHEL: The point was, if I didn't eat them while I was on camera, you guys wouldn't know anything about it. So biscuits, then.

[LAUGHING]

Oh, I'm going to have to share them, aren't I?

KAREN: Yes, you are. I'm afraid.

SARA HASLIN: Pass the biscuit.

KAREN: Share nicely.

SARA HASLIN: Are you going to attempt something?

LIZ: I'm going to attempt the question.

SARA HASLIN: Yeah. Shh! Silence in the ranks.

LIZ: Is it down to the word "cannot"? So is it that it could be moved, but it may not be moved? So physically, it could be moved?

SARA HASLIN: Yeah, you're going to get your 2 points for that. There is slightly more to it, but that's absolutely right. It can, of course, be moved, but no one dares to.

It has remained where it is since the 18th century. Due to conflicts between various churches, six ecumenical Christian orders may not move, rearrange, or alter any parts of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre without consent of the other six orders. No one touches it for fear of provoking the other six orders and upsetting the status quo.

LIZ: And actually, that is a truly ecumenical matter.

SARA HASLIN: Yeah, it is. Absolutely right. She gets a bonus point for that as well.

[LAUGHING]

And here we have a philoso-- how are we doing on our scores?

KAREN: Well, the Pre-Raphaelites are steaming ahead with 31.

SARA HASLIN: Right.

KAREN: And Agatha Quizties on 25.

SARA HASLIN: 31's really fine. We have a philosophy question. Rene Descartes, the founder of modern philosophy, had a dog called Monsieur Grau.

HJ: Oh.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

I think he did. But-- isn't he supposed to have done some horrible things to dogs? Isn't that something?

SARA HASLIN: That I don't know, but you're holding up the right answer, [LAUGHING] so I'm going to award you the 2 points.

It doesn't tell me anything about that here. It just tells me that Mr. Scratch is the translation of Monsieur Grau.

HJ: Maybe they can tell us at home, because I heard something about he wasn't very kind to some of his animals.

SARA HASLIN: Can anybody who hasn't got access to Google and who isn't cheating at all at home--

KAREN: Hats off to Google for this.

SARA HASLIN: --yes-- tell us anything more about that in a couple of minutes, maybe? Let us know.

RACHEL: We can go back to the other question you asked, as well, if that helps. So Melody and Silvia were brave enough to give an answer there-- which, if I was, I wouldn't be brave enough to give an answer-- and they both said it's true. They both think it's true. And Melody says that it's probably true as Jerusalem is a magical place. So that was Melody's view of it.

SARA HASLIN: Excellent.

RACHEL: So we'll get back to you on the next question as well. But we do have...

KAREN: Thank you for the biscuits, as well.

RACHEL: Oh, have you enjoyed them?

KAREN: Yeah. Do you have any Prosecco?

RACHEL: Prosecco? Oh, what else do you want?

KAREN: That will do.

[LAUGHING]

KAREN: Oh, yeah. Lovely. I'll put them there for safekeeping.

SARA HASLIN: English and creative writing. Are you ready? The author of the novel "Jane Eyre" was Charlotte Bronte.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

I heard the Pre-Raphaelites first.

KAREN: Well, they didn't buzz.

LIZ: That's true.

SARA HASLIN: I saw Derek move, but I didn't hear him buzz.

KAREN: Is this your answer?

SARA HASLIN: You don't look very sure. I need an answer.

KAREN: Is this a time when you're not sure, Liz, because it's all complicated?

JACQUIE: Go on, go for it!

SARA HASLIN: That is the wrong answer.

JACQUIE: Ooh, oh no!

LIZ: I can't remember which--

SARA HASLIN: That is the wrong answer.

SARA HASLIN: That would be an ecumenical matter. The novel first appeared as though it was an autobiography edited by Carrabelle.

DEREK: Oh.

SALLY: Can he get a bonus point for Carrabelle?

DEREK: I did say Carrabelle.

LIZ: He said Carrabelle.

SARA HASLIN: Oh, I didn't hear him. I didn't hear that. You do definitely get a bonus point.

LIZ: Can we have a bonus point for being really honest ...

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Do you know, you could if you weren't in the lead. But as you are in the lead, you don't.

LIZ: We're still in the lead?

KAREN: You are, you're on 33. And the Agatha Quizties are on 26.

SARA HASLIN: Classical studies question. I hope there's nobody frightened of spiders either in the room or at home. According to the Roman writer Ovid, Arachne was turned into a spider by Athena.

[BEEPING AND DOORBELL SOUND]

I heard the Pre-Raphaelites first.

JACQUIE: Oh, I should know this.

SARA HASLIN: That's the right answer.

JACQUIE: Yes!

SARA HASLIN: It was Arachne's punishment for boasting that she was a better weaver than Athena, the goddess of crafts. That's a pretty serious punishment.

KAREN: It's like something that would happen in Ben and Holly.

SARA HASLIN: Yeah. Doesn't fit the crime, does it?

KAREN: They're always turning people into frogs and--

SARA HASLIN: English and creative writing. Jane Austen saw all her major novels into print.

[BEEPING]

Agatha Quizties.

DEREK: I'm going to go yeah, I think she did.

SARA HASLIN: Is the wrong answer.

DEREK: Oh.

SARA HASLIN: Is the right answer.

LIZ: Because some were published posthumously.

SARA HASLIN: You know, I'm going to have to give a bonus point for that. That's absolutely right. Do you know how many?

LIZ: Was it "Lady Susan"?

SARA HASLIN: "Lady Susan" was an early one. It's "Northanger Abbey" and "Persuasion" came out the year after her death in 1818.

A music question. The most expensive opera costume of all time was worth 50,000 pounds. What do you reckon?

[DOORBELL SOUND]

JACQUIE: Oh, OK.

LIZ: No, you should-- Come on, Jacquie, have the courage of your convictions.

SARA HASLIN: Is the wrong answer.

JACQUIE: Oh!

LIZ: So not a soap opera costume, then?

SARA HASLIN: No. It's not true. It was worth a lot more than 50,000 pounds. It was worn by Adelina Patti at Covent Garden.

OK, there's a bonus point in the offering here. Who can tell me about how much it was worth?
It was a lot more than 50,000 pounds. Who's going to buzz?

[BEEPING AND DOORBELL SOUND]

I heard you first.

JACQUIE: 100,000.

SARA HASLIN: No. 50 million pounds.

ALL: Wow.

SARA HASLIN: I'm sure that's not a typo, because it's written out in words, but that seems ridiculous. 1895, it was worth around 50 million pounds.

LIZ: What was it made of?

SARA HASLIN: I imagine it's worth 50 million now rather than then, because that would be absurd. It must be made of diamonds-- just diamonds. Nothing else.

[LAUGHING]

Fact. Like this. A history question. Inigo Jones--

KAREN: Yeah, we spent millions of this, actually.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: We can tell! Inigo Jones, the architect of the Banqueting House in Whitehall also has a grade 1 listed public lavatory to his name.

[BEEPING]

It's the right answer. For a bonus question, can you tell me anything about it?

SALLY: No, I'm afraid not.

SARA HASLIN: No, OK.

MATTHEW: Very, very clean.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: The former garden house, Charlton House Greenwich, was listed while it was in use as a public loo. So that's 1 for you--

KAREN: Now we're on 28-38, with probably four minutes or so more question time or slightly less.

SARA HASLIN: Agatha Quizties, come on. Come on, you can do it. How are they doing at home, Rachel?

RACHEL: Well, we're doing OK. Davin knew it was millions straight away, so to Davin, big thumbs up for you. Because we were like... But Davin did really well there.

And everyone's celebrating and now talking about beer. So I might get beer. But I can't, because then you guys are going to take the beer, so--

[LAUGHING]

[SIGHING]

But yeah. Everyone is loving it. Melody's just said, it's absolutely amazing, and who put these questions together?

SARA HASLIN: Aw. Thank you, Melody.

[LAUGHING]

LIZ: When we find them.

SARA HASLIN: We might kill them. Music. The music for the popular work "Alleghi Miserere" was kept secret by the Vatican until the composer Mozart wrote it down from memory-- [DOORBELL SOUND] [BEEPING] --after hearing it once. Is the wrong answer, I'm afraid.

DEREK: Yeah. I think that.

SARA HASLIN: No. Your quizmate was right.

[LAUGHING]

It was an ecumenical matter. It depends what you mean. The work was indeed kept unpublished and performed once a year in Rome. But what was made famous in the 1960s was a mash-up, apparently, of what Mozart and Mendelssohn, many years later, said they had

heard. Which is pretty amazing.

Religious studies. Fingers on buzzers. The Bible is the bestselling book of all time.

[BEEPING AND DOORBELL SOUND]

DEREK: Ooh. Ooh.

[LAUGHING]

JACQUIE: Quick, quick, quick!

HJ: I pressed the bell-- that's my job done.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: Is the right answer. They get 2 points! Even though you weren't going to go for it at all at first.

JACQUIE: Well done.

LIZ: Do you want me to say why I think

SARA HASLIN: Yeah, go on!

LIZ: Because you described it as "best-selling," and I don't think most of them were sold. I mean, I think they were distributed free. But also, I think what do I think?

KAREN: Getting all this context from the language!

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: I can't give you a bonus point, because that's not what it tells me here. Because it does talk about sales figures, really. Due to the Bible being printed over a long period of time and by many different publishers, it's hard to be accurate with historical and religious texts, although estimates do state around 1 billion copies. So we do have a number. Although more modern books, which we can safely estimate, such as "The Lord of the Rings" and "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" haven't done too badly for themselves.

Right-- here's your chance to earn 3 bonus points. Can you give me a rough figure for how many "The Lord of the Rings" and "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" have sold? If

you can give me an answer within 10 million, I will give you--

DEREK: Put together?

SARA HASLIN: No, each. One or the other. Choose which one you want to guess. And if you come within 10 million, you get 3 bonus points.

LIZ: Is this only open to the Agatha Quizties?

SARA HASLIN: It's only open to the other team.

DEREK: Yeah, well--

MATTHEW: But if you want to help out, you can.

[LAUGHING]

DEREK: Let's take "The Lord of the Rings"-- maybe 20 million?

SARA HASLIN: "Lord of the Rings" sold 150 million.

DEREK: 150?

SARA HASLIN: Yeah.

DEREK: Wow.

SARA HASLIN: And "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" is 140 million. So both pretty impressive.

KAREN: Well, I'm not sure if I gave those points or not, because it's going quite fast. But anyway, you're well in the lead, the Pre-Raphaelites.

SARA HASLIN: Agatha Quizties, come on!

KAREN: Currently around 40 or 42, and Agatha Quizties on 28. Two more questions.

SARA HASLIN: Two more questions. Philosophy.

[LAUGHING]

God could-- [BEEPING] create square triangles. Agatha Quizties-- "It is not" is the right

answer.

[LAUGHING]

If something is square, then it cannot be a triangle, even for God. There you go. According to philosophers, people from religious studies may have a different interpretation of the answer to that question.

I'm going to award-- can you move out the way, Karen? I think I'm going to award 10 points for that.

KAREN: OK.

No, I'm not. I'm going to award-- what do I need to award-- I need to award 12 points. 12 points, which means that it's down to the final question. OK. So if you get it right, it's a draw.

LIZ: That's very fair. But please don't tell them the answer this time.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: I shan't.

LIZ: OK.

[DRUMROLL]

SARA HASLIN: Drumroll for the final question. Are you ready at home? Fingers poised on your home buzzers. English and creative writing. No, that question-- I read that one earlier. That doesn't make sense. I'm going for a different question to finish with.

Are you ready? It's a classical studies question. A Roman under floor heating system was called a hypocaust.

[BEEPING AND DOORBELL SOUND]

I can't tell the difference. I'm going to have to answer another one. I couldn't tell the difference!

It's a history question. We have the French Revolution to thank for the invention of Parisian restaurants.

[DOORBELL SOUND]

Pre-Ralphs.

LIZ: Your job.

HJ: I just do the buzzer.

[LAUGHING]

I'm just having fun pressing it, that's all.

SARA HASLIN: It is the wrong answer. It's in your hands, guys. Is the right answer!

[LAUGHING] Woohoo! Shall I-- I'll give you your extra comment. During the French Revolution, when the aristocracy fled, mostly to England, their chefs were left behind with no work. So they opened some restaurants and sold some tasty food.

KAREN: Now, if I've done this right, I took 12 points, and then that took us to 40. And then you've just awarded the 2--

SARA HASLIN: Yes.

KAREN: So we're on a tiebreaker.

SARA HASLIN: So do we need to have one team winning?

KAREN: We need a winner, yeah. Because we can't have it being an ecumenical matter.

SARA HASLIN: OK.

[LAUGHING]

KAREN: We need a clear winner.

LIZ: The question is, we need a tiebreaker. [DOORBELL SOUND]

[LAUGHING]

KAREN: No, I can't read the question yet.

SARA HASLIN: Quizmaster's quizmaster has told me I am going to be reading a tiebreaker, and it is a music

question. OK. So, start your engines. Franz Liszt was so popular during his time, he received requests for locks of his hair.

[BEEPING AND DOORBELL SOUND]

I heard you first.

DEREK: Definitely, he did.

SARA HASLIN: It is true. Well done. The Agatha Quizties! you came back from a long way behind!

[APPLAUSE]

But apparently-- this is quite a nice extra fact. A 19th-century composer-- yeah, Lizst-- who received so many requests, he bought a dog and sent fur clippings instead.

[LAUGHING]

I'm sure you'd be able to do him under the Trades Description Act for that. So, we've come to the end of our quiz.

KAREN: We have, Sara. Thank you, that was very entertaining. I don't think we have ever, in the history of Student Hub Live, got quite to this level of points.

[LAUGHING]

It's normally around 10 or 11. So I think everyone has actually done a fabulous job, getting lots of points. And we've had a really good laugh doing it.

So I'd like to just thank everybody for coming along and being in this fun, fun quiz. And you've done a fabulous job as quizmaster. Rachel, how's everyone at home doing?

RACHEL: Everyone has really, really enjoyed the quiz. We've had some new faces in for the quiz, as well. So they've really, really, enjoyed. Lucy said, I wish my OU exams were like this.

[LAUGHING]

SARA HASLIN: They may get like that sometime soon.

KAREN: We'd have to sort the scoring out.

RACHEL: Well--

LIZ: Thank you, Karen. It's been a lot of fun.

RACHEL: One last comment I do want to make. Matthew said-- oh, sorry, I just need to pin. Matthew said, this is very, very good. I'm learning a lot, and I'm discovering what I do know. So he's testing and retesting his knowledge and stuff.

And they've been getting quite a few right. Between him and some of the others, they've been getting quite a few answers right and having discussions. So it's a good test of knowledge for what you're studying in your OU degree. It's fantastic.

KAREN: Well, we thought we were just being silly.

[LAUGHING]

But well done. Always a studious effort there at home. Well, thank you very much for watching all of that. Thank you for our wonderful contestants here who've come along and had a lot of fun with us in the studio. I hope you've had fun at home-- I know you have.

And we're going to have a short break now. We're going to watch a short video, and then we'll be back for a session with Sally about resilience. I'm really looking forward to that. So we'll see you after the break after this short video.

[MUSIC PLAYING]