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# HAMILTON BREAKS CLEAR

## LEWIS TAKES THE FIGHT BACK TO FERNANDO

# SUNDAY JAPAN 30.9.07

With more wet weather forecast, anything could happen today. It's a new track and a new challenge for the drivers, so who better to give us the inside line than '05 Japanese F3 champ Adrian Sutil. Elsewhere, find out who made it up Mt Fuji in double quick time, how you can get a $25k F1 phone and also get some free sake this morning...

**CLEAN SWEEP**
**As we woke to a misty and rainy qualifying day at the Fuji Speedway, final preparations were well underway. In appalling conditions, practice was delayed, with only three drivers recording a laptime before it was finally abandoned. Things didn't improve, and at one point it looked as if qualifying wouldn't take place. Although the weather didn't brighten much, things certainly did for McLaren as Lewis Hamilton took pole and Fernando Alonso second place, leading the Ferraris from the front row.** Photography: Getty Images






**They're big in Japan: pictured at the top of the page is TV star Kimutaku, beneath him is the ever-calm Leo Sayer, while Taku fans are as devout as ever...**

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## RUNNING FOR A TAXI

As well as kite surfing and cycling, Alex Wurz adores climbing so it was no surprise when he used his day off to scale Mount Fuji. But what was meant to be an enjoyable hike turned into a race against the clock when Alex couldn't get any cash out of an ATM. "I only had enough money to keep my taxi driver in the car park for two hours," said Alex, whose cabbie sat waiting for him 2500m up the mountain with the meter running. "So I ascended for one hour and 20 minutes, which took me to 3500m, before heading down. I made it with one minute to spare." Surely, after such a frantic feat, maybe the cabbie should have waived the fare.

## OVE AND OUT

Toyota Motorsport GmbH founder Ove Andersson officially bids farewell after this race, held, ironically, at the Toyota-owned Fuji International Speedway. The Swede, who shares his January 3 birthday with Michael Schumacher, turns 70 next year. Ove's consultancy contract expires at the end of the season and with a newly built holiday lodge and conference centre (www.kwelanga.co.za) requiring his attention on South Africa's Garden Route, he is leaving F1 for his adopted country next week.The high point of his career, he says, was seeing two TF102s rolling out in Australia 2002 and immediately scoring a point with Mika Salo. "For me, having gone from rally driving to rally team, winning rally world championships, Le Mans, and then in the end being able to set up a Formula One team, that was the moment. My dream had also been to experience a Formula One win, but you can't have everything."

## LOST IN TRANSLATION

Ian Mattocks of Evolution, the company Williams employ to provide logistics support for the Paddock Club, has received a series of cryptic messages. It started when he got the following email from a supplier in Tokyo: "It is a message. I seem to have sent a black sheep today from Narita Airport. I think it to arrive tomorrow today." "What am I supposed to do with a black sheep," thought Ian, who had ordered t-shirts and caps, not farm animals. When he returned to his hotel room he found a note, saying: "Mr Ian Mattocks, I receive black sheep at the front desk." Alarmed, Ian rushed down to reception to round up the sheep and get on the phone to the supplier. Instead, what was waiting for him was the parcel he'd requested. It turns out that if you tap a Chinese symbol for 'merchandise' into one of those palm-top translation machines, the English comes out a bit woolly and thinks you mean 'sheep'.

## FERRARI HOTLINE

Nokia has unveiled a new mobile phone to celebrate Ferrari's 60th anniversary – and it's expensive even by Ferrari standards. Produced by the phone manufacturer's luxury brand, Vertu, the Ascent Ferrari 60 phone has a silver aluminium body with red and black leather detailing on the back and a miniature drilled brake pedal for a speaker. The price? If you have to ask, you can't afford it: $25,000. For that money, you would expect it to have a direct line to Felipe's mobile. And maybe it has... the model is strictly limited to 60 units.




## HONDA'S WORLD VIEW

Think that the Honda RA107s look a little different this weekend? As it's the manufacturer's home race, the ambitious team has moved the earth in pursuit of domestic marketing. The livery has rotated 90° to place Japan – not Europe – on the car's cockpit.

## HERO WORSHIP

He may be unknown to many in the paddock but Takuya Kimura, who is attending his first grand prix today, is one of the most famous faces in Japan. The Brad Pitt of these parts, Kimutaku – as he's known by his adoring female fans – stars in Japan's most popular TV drama, Hero. The 34-year-old was also a member of '80s pop group SMAP and was the first man in the country to advertise lipstick.

## UP FOR THE CUP

Red Bull Racing are hosting F1's annual end-of-season seven-a-side football tournament on October 28 in Milton Keynes in the UK. This is the ninth year of the tournament, which has been won in the past by Cosworth, Ilmor, Jordan, Jaguar Racing and Red Bull Racing. This year, the winning team will collect the Mechanics Trust Challenge Trophy, donated by the Grand Prix Mechanics Trust. Each member of the winning team will also receive a miniature replica of the trophy. Event organiser Grant Munday is keen to get travelling mechanics to join in the tournament, alongside factory-based players. Next year, teams will be able to challenge the holders at selected race weekends. For more details, contact Grant Munday in the RBR garage or email Grantmunday1@aol.com. Meanwhile, last week more than 100 former GP mechanics from as far back as the 1950s celebrated the trust's 20th anniversary at Mercedes-Benz World at Brooklands in the UK. To find out more about the trust and its work, visit www.gpmechanics.com

### F1 teams sometimes refer to the plank underneath the car

### HOW DOES THAT WORK?

*Richard Cregan, team manager, Panasonic Toyota Racing answers:* "In the beginning it was referred to as the wooden plank and some teams actually used ply wood. We use a man-made fibre and so do most teams now. The main reason for the plank is to limit the ride height of the car. In general, the lower the ride height, the faster it is, but to limit speeds, the plank is a physical means of restricting the ride height of your car. There is a wear limit on the plank and if you go below that wear limit then basically you are excluded. There are strict limits within the regulations that specify what kind of materials can be used because the plank would not serve this function if complete freedom was allowed."

## LEO'S KARAOKE CHALLENGE

When rain stops play at the Wimbledon tennis tournament it's the tradition for Britain's favourite born-again Christian pop singer and tennis fan, Sir Cliff Richard, to get up from his regular seat and entertain the fans with an unaccompanied medley of his hits. Could Fuji be treated to a similar musical interlude? Minutes after third practice was aborted due to fog, pop star Leo Sayer was seen running towards Race Control screaming: "I'm just going to see Herbie and ask if he wants a Cliff concert."



## ON THE MENU

Here's what the Speedway has cooked up for the media today:

**Japanese box**
Cajun chicken
Fried squid
Macaroni
Rice

**Western Box**
Grilled chicken with cheese sauce
Pork sausage
Salsa pomodoro
Macaroni
Bread

## FOR THE SAKE OF IT

To celebrate Fuji Speedway's first grand prix in 30 years, circuit chairman and former Toyota team chief Tsutomu Tomita is inviting members of the media to join in a traditional 'Kagamibiraki' ceremony today, where a barrel of Japanese sake is opened and drunk. It's never too early for journalists to have a drink, so the 10am start time shouldn't scare them off. The ceremony takes place in the Paddock Club's leisure area. To get there from the paddock, take staircase D next to the BMW garage.

## AFTER-RACE!

As we are on a fly-away race, we won't be printing an After-Race Edition but it will be available online. To see full coverage of the race and find out which of the Japanese Unas will be joining us in Brazil, log on to www.redbulletin.com this afternoon.

### ON THIS DAY...

# SEPTEMBER 30

**2001** An emotional Murray Walker calls time on his career after the US GP.



**Enjoy some Murray highlights:**
YouTube search: Murray + 2001 + USA

**1908** France becomes the first country to introduce car registrations.



**A short film on road safety:**
YouTube search: Delta + Lloyd + bumper

**2006** Researchers catch a giant squid 600 miles of the coast of Japan.



**See the squid being landed:**
YouTube search: Giant + Squid + caught

### BIRTHS

**1947: Marc Bolan, glam rock legend.**
**Get It On:** YouTube search: T-Rex + Get + it + on

**1946: Monica Bellucci, Italian actress.**
**Monica's latest film:**
YouTube search: Shoot + 'Em + Up

### DEATHS

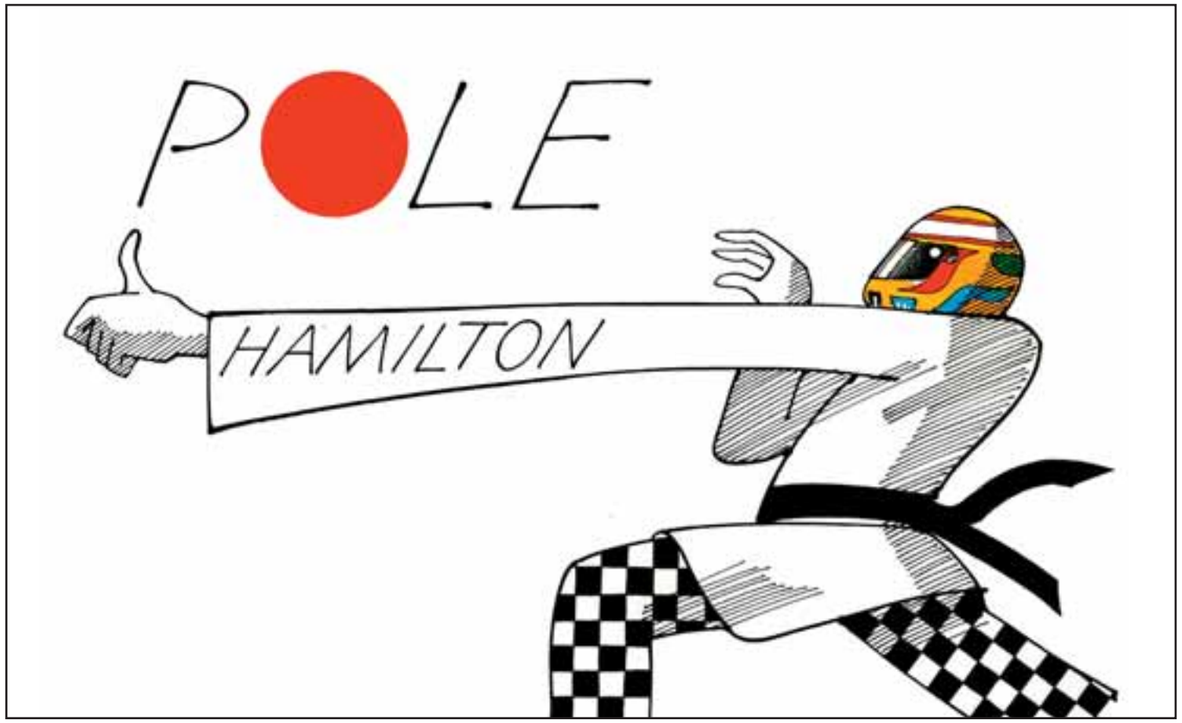
**1955: James Dean is killed in his Porsche on his way to a race in California.**
**A real rebel without a cause:**
YouTube search: Rebel + without + a + cause

### ON THIS RACE DAY...



**1987** A nasty crash at Suzuka deprives Nigel Mansell of the world title.

**Watch Nigel's title hopes take a dent:**
YouTube search; Suzuka + 87






# NATURE WATCH
## WITH KEEF

**Japan has some truly interesting and exotic wildlife, but perhaps the most unusual is the Japanese Giant Salamander, the world's largest amphibian. Descended from some of the very first creatures to walk the earth, these pond-dwelling giants can grow to more than 1.5m long and can live for 80 years. Salamanders breathe through their skin, which is smooth and covered in slippery mucus and pheromones. If they lose a limb, it grows back. Giant Salamanders are fiercely protective of their young, and when the eggs hatch, the males will guard them selflessly for months, until they are too weak to go on. If you have teenage children, then you'll know what we're talking about.**

# HELEN PARADYCE: RASH CHOICE

*Where the sun don't shine*

A Dutch reporter woke up with a nasty rash on Friday. He wanted to show me, but I wouldn't let him do more than roll up a trouser leg. He took himself to the medical centre where they diagnosed an allergy to some dubious seafood. He was soon better, but it could have been much worse as here food is often treated as some form of extreme sport. Most famous of all the deadly dinners is the Fugu fish. One bite of the wrong bit and you die a quick and painful death. Having spent a few days in this nothing-to-do part of the world, I can begin to see why playing Russian Roulette with fatal fish might actually sound fun.

Instead of a manicurist, masseur and boutiques, my hotel seems to cater more for the tediously sporty guest, but at least it has a bar. Pity the poor people booked into a hotel by F1 sponsor Lenovo. They are staying on an island that involves a two-hour journey to the track. Once you return, there is no restaurant or bar and you are only served a meal if you are there by six.

However, there is a handy, if very short, list of "fun things to do". Number one is "Performing Dogs For Your Pleasure". Number two is "Take Performing Dog For Walk". Imagine the guests' disappointment on Friday when it turned out that Number 2 was not available.

So, this Mount Fugee. Why have the Japanese named a mountain in honour of the band that gave Lauryn Hill her big break? Not that I've seen the famous rock as it seems to be permanently shrouded in mist and hidden by the paddock and the grandstand. I'm beginning to wonder if Hermann Tilke ordered the locals to bulldoze it to provide the base for some of the corners. They seem to have done a good job, although I do miss the messy but loveable Suzuka circuit with all its idiosyncrasies. The Speedway is of course rather grey, bland and corporate. The corporate version of the old chicken joke goes: "Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the middle!"

Thankfully, real humour could be found courtesy of Honda. When Sakon Yamamoto and Rubens Barrichello were hauled up after coming together in practice, Sakon-san said it was just a misunderstanding. But Rubens didn't look too happy and apparently told the stewards that he wouldn't be averse to a three-race ban to save him private jet fuel to China and Brazil. Before the laughter had subsided, it is alleged that a Honda team member chipped in that if they could see their way clear to imposing a similar penalty on Jenson, that would be perfectly acceptable, too.

Finally, I am thankful to the Finnish journalist who pointed out the best bit of Jinglish, that strange mix of Japanese and English. A note in his hotel informed him that "Guests wishing to use the pubic hair dryer must contact reception desk." Damn! I've only just had a Brazilian.

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# MISTY MOUNTAIN SHOTS

**If you thought all the rain and fog surrounding the Fuji Speedway meant that the Bull's Eye couldn't catch you out yesterday, you'd better think again...**



Rob explained to Felipe how he had used his new-found hypnosis skills to ruin Kimi's chances...



...and on the other side of the garage, a team member hit his head in horror when he realised Chris was fast asleep and Kimi was in a trance.



The organisers had laid on an amazingly packed programme of events for the weekend, including the graduation parade for this year's All-Girl Tokyo Department Store Santa Union.



David was mad keen on his new hobby – ballet dancing! And warmed up for his latest prima ballerina role whenever he could...



After all the controversy, fines and fuss surrounding McLaren, their traditional Saturday afternoon 'Meet the Team' media event was a rather subdued affair.



...and here he tackles a tricky pas de deux with Kenny.

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# LEWIS ASCENDS FUJI

**Wet or dry, Lewis Hamilton seems to have the edge over Fernando Alonso in Japan, but with more bad weather to come, anything could happen this afternoon.**




| | THE TEAMS | AUS | MAL | BAR | SPN | MON | CAN | USA | FRA | GB | EUR | HUN | TUR | BEL | JAP | TOTAL |
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⚠ MECHANICAL FAILURE ⚠ ENGINE CHANGE
⚠ PENALTY ⚠ CRASH

## SESSION#1 IN THE BALANCE

With the weather no better than during the abandoned third practice session, qualifying itself was in doubt, but the lights went green at the alotted time and all 22 cars rushed out to put in a banking lap. In conditions that were wet but not torrential, everyone ran on the regular wet tyres. Ralf Schumacher was the first spinner, but not the last. Later, he would hit Sakon Yamamoto's Spyker. With conditions improving rapidly, the last laps were the most important. In the closing minutes, Lewis Hamilton and Nick Heidfeld were in trouble, but both recovered with little drama. But it was a bad day for the Japanese fans, with both their drivers and three of their six cars out early.






## SESSION#2 THE UNUSUAL SUSPECTS

Lap times improved marginally in the second qualifying session, but the cars were still eight seconds off their dry running pace. But following the conventional wisdom of a wet track being a better showcase for driver talent, Jenson Button and Sebastian Vettel can be very happy with themselves. Button never looked in trouble, completing a series of smooth laps and finishing comfortably in the top group, while Vettel dragged the Toro Rosso around to squeeze through ahead of Fisichella, recording the Italian team's first ever visit to Q3. Elsewhere, there was little to cheer at Toyota. Schumacher was unable to start the session, and Jarno Trulli failed to make the grade for only the second time this season.



Sebastian Vettel gives Toro Rosso their first top 10 spot.




## SESSION#3 WET AND WILD

The usual practice of fuel burning laps goes out the window when rain or the threat of rain is about. And in yesterday's variable conditions, it was Fernando Alonso who set the standard, in a position he would continue to hold for most of the session. McLaren came to Fuji with a perceived advantage, the tight contoured circuit (quite at odds with the fast sweeping Spa-Francorchamps) favours their car, though the advantage seemed negated somewhat in the wet conditions, with both Ferraris looking competitive.
Nico Rosberg wasn't letting the inevitability of banishment to mid-table obscurity, courtesy of an earlier engine change, diminish his enthusiasm, setting sixth and continuing his strong end-of-season form. Just behind him was Button, enhancing his status as a wet-track expert, and happy that the rain removed the usual Honda performance millstone from around his neck. He would finish the session one one-thousandth of a second ahead of Mark Webber's Red Bull, the only Renault-powered runner in the shoot-out. Heidfeld was fifth, but Kubica, possibly running a different strategy was off the pace.
But pole was only ever going to be one of four men. Alonso looked like he had it, only for team-mate Hamilton to go a few hundredths faster with the chequered flag waving through the gloom. With conditions forecast to be equally bad today – and running at altitude this late in the year such weather isn't entirely unexpected – pole isn't the big advantage it might otherwise be, but that fact didn't diminish Lewis' pleasure.




Anthony Hamilton embraces his son's success.

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## THE GRID HOW WE SEE THE START

POLE!

Räikkönen complained of gearbox problems yesterday, but is confident for the race. "We are in good shape," said the Finn.

DC rues a mistaken aero-change: "it increased my understeer and meant I was locking more on entries."

Schumacher and Yamamoto's collision at the end of S1 ensured the Japanese driver starts last, and meant Ralf was unable to compete in S2.

**ALONSO** McLAREN-MERCEDES 1:25.438
**MASSA** FERRARI 1:25.765
**BUTTON** HONDA 1:26.913
**VETTEL** STR-FERRARI 1:26.973
**FISICHELLA** RENAULT 1:26.033
**COULTHARD** RBR-RENAULT 1:26.247
**LIUZZI** STR-FERRARI 1:26.948
**ROSBERG** WILLIAMS-TOYOTA 1:26.728 !
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**YAMAMOTO** SPYKER-FERRARI 1:29.668 !

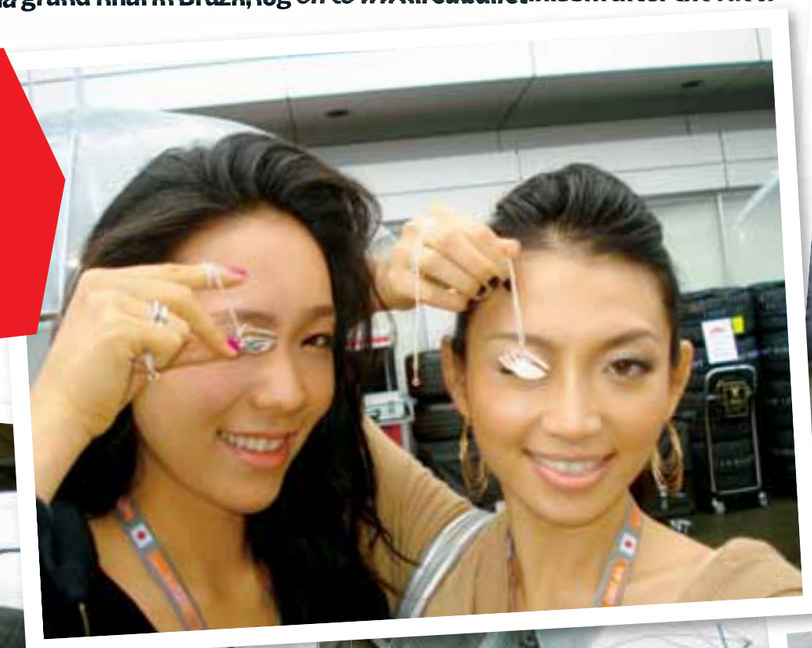
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**KUBICA** BMW-SAUBER 1:27.225
**KOVALAINEN** RENAULT 1:26.232
**TRULLI** TOYOTA 1:26.253
**SCHUMACHER** TOYOTA NO TIME !
**BARRICHELLO** HONDA 1:27.323
**DAVIDSON** SUPER AGURI-HONDA 1:27.564
**SATO** SUPER AGURI-HONDA 1:28.792

UNA : DIGITAL DIARIES

# CAUGHT ON FUJI FILM

**Armed with their handy cameras, the Unas went into the paddock yesterday to see who could come up with the funniest picture. To find out which of these charming ladies will be coming to the Una grand final in Brazil, log on to www.redbulletin.com after the race.**

**THE MISSION: GET PICTURES**
**WHERE: IN THE F1 PADDOCK**
**WHEN: SATURDAY MORNING**
**AIM: TO TAKE FUNNY PHOTOS AND WIN A SHINY NEW CAMERA**

















## WINNING PHOTO

It may be hard to swallow, but this picture of an apparently Godzilla-sized Mega Una eating one of our very special guests made us laugh the most. The lucky winner is Mayumi Takeuchi who will be going back to college with a brand new camera in her rucksack. As Mayumi's hobby is mountain biking, she can now turn her photographic skills to capturing images of Fuji's beautiful countryside.



# RED BULL RACING F1 TEAM

**CELEBRITY GUESTS**
Stormtroopers and Superman have visited F1-land as RBR guests in seasons past. Ignore Chewbacca, he's actually a data engineer...

**BOOK SIGNINGS**
David Coulthard's autobiography? Well, it is what it is...

**THE SHIPPING FORECAST**
Adrian Newey is a frustrated marine architect trapped in a race car designer's body. So when he mentions bringing a new keel into the garage, no-one is surprised by what shows up.

**PURE TASMANIA CHALLENGE**
Mark's annual charity endurance event takes a lot of planning – but when map obsessive Geoff asked to see his map of Tazzie, eyebrows were raised...

**COSY CHAIRS AND SLIPPERS**
With both drivers more mature than most, RBR like to provide comfortable chairs and slippers – it's the only way to stop the guys moaning about how much better F1 was back in their day...

**CHOCOLATE GEARBOX**
With hindsight, it may have been overly confident to call it 'seamless'...

**RESCUE ANIMALS**
Mark Webber provides a home for tired and infirm beasts of burden. But enough about head of communications Eric Silbermann, look at the cute donkey.

# STAR STRUCK

**The team behind F1's most variable car like to enjoy their home comforts...**

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## FIRST & LAST

# SHINJI NAKANO

**Formula One was a dream come true for Shinji Nakano – even if it did start with him climbing into the wrong car.**

Nakano's first grand prix was in Australia in 1997. "At the time I could not believe I was there, standing on the grid in Melbourne," he says. "It was my dream to be a Formula One driver. The atmosphere was absolutely amazing.

"I'd had a test session at Suzuka after the Japanese Grand Prix the previous year. My lap times were pretty good. At the time Mugen Honda were with Ligier and they helped me get the drive with the team, which was bought by Alain Prost for 1997.

"I really don't remember what happened in practice for that first grand prix. It was as if I wasn't there – a strange feeling. In the morning I got up and went to the track, walked down to the F1 paddock and twice went past the entrance. It was really silly, my head was somewhere else. Then, in the garage, I went and sat in team-mate Olivier Panis's car instead of my own.

"I had not had much testing time before the race, so was happy with my position on the grid, which was about 16th. I had to learn so many things in such a short time. I finished the race in seventh position, which was not so bad for a first attempt. I made a couple of mistakes during the race but they were not serious. I misjudged my braking and went off onto the grass, but I was able to get back onto the track easily and not lose any positions. So, that was lucky. Also, many drivers dropped out of the race so that was also lucky. I was happy and so was the team. It is a good memory, that first race."

When Prost changed from Mugen Honda to Peugeot engines, Nakano left the team and joined Minardi. His F1 career lasted just the two seasons, during which he competed in 33 races, his best positions being in Canada and Hungary with Prost, finishing sixth on both occasions.

"Looking back over my two years in F1, I think I can say my last grand prix, the 1998 Japanese, was probably my best," he says. "It was with Minardi and I was not in a good position but, thinking about the car I had, I reckon I drove pretty well. I could really feel the car. It was not the best result, though, as I retired with a throttle problem.

> ***'I HAD A LOT TO LEARN, BUT I FINISHED THE RACE IN SEVENTH POSITION, WHICH IS NOT SO BAD FOR A FIRST ATTEMPT'***

"In both my years at the Japanese Grand Prix I was not the only local driver. In the first year there was Ukyo Katayama and the second, Toranosuke Takagi. All the Japanese fans were really excited about us.

"I could not believe how many people were shouting for me at the circuit. I have never had such a feeling. I was really aware of the crowds on the formation lap, but not after that, I had to concentrate on the race.

"The following year I tested for Jordan. After my two-year experience of Prost and Minardi, I thought, 'Damn, this is a real car.' If only I could have raced this car, who knows? Perhaps I could have finished on the podium. Still, I enjoyed my time in F1, it was a great experience for me."

Nakano now drives for Creation in the Le Mans Sports Car series.

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# FUJI'S MAESTRO

**Classically trained pianist Adrian Sutil leads Anthony Rowlinson on a merry dance around the circuit he loved racing at when he won the Japanese F3 championship.**




Colin Kolles has just broken into a run on Fuji Speedway's main straight: not a sight you see very often. "I must lose some of these 100kg," he says, sweat appearing on his brow. A diplomatic silence seems the best response.

The reason for his haste? He's trying to catch up with driver Adrian Sutil, who's walking the circuit with his engineers. Nothing unusual about that of course, but the presence of a team boss on one of these 'sighting' laps is unusual. "It's a new track and I wanted to have a look around," he says, in his characteristic questioning style that simultaneously puts you at ease and on guard.

"OK, what do you think of it?"

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"It's OK," he replies, raising an eyebrow. Mr, sorry, *Dr* Kolles is not a man to use 100 words when two-and-a-half will do.

Sutil is still ahead, two engineers to his left, three to his right. He's tall, long-striding (although with a peculiar straight-kneed walking style) and he's setting a quick pace. He seems to be on a bit of a mission and in the close, midday heat on Thursday, he's forcing his pursuers (Bulletin journalist and photographer, Kolles, team-mate Sakon Yamamoto and two more Spyker engineers) to break into a sweat. Typical racing driver: keep up or fade away.

So we try to keep up – photographer Thomas Butler resorts to a scooter to power ahead – while the rest of us just walk faster. Fuji being Fuji, we're still on the main straight, with the tight first turn, where Adrian might be expected to stop for a look, still some way off. This is the equivalent of a flat-in-seventh track walk. That's OK, we'll tuck in behind one of his straggling engineers, Dominic Harlow, and slipstream Sutil until we catch him. Cunning. Just like real racing.

Harlow's a Spyker/Midland/Jordan veteran and now, as head of race and test engineering, he's one of the team's most senior technical brains. His first observation is that Fuji, for all its scenic charms, seems tame after the ragged dazzle of Suzuka: "I don't think it looks like it's all that exciting," he says.

## 'OF COURSE THIS SEASON HAS BEEN DIFFICULT, BUT WHEN WE'VE HAD THE CHANCE, WE'VE SHOWN WHAT WE CAN DO'

"Especially after what we've been used to for the last few years in Japan, but this straight with a hairpin at the end of it should at least give the drivers somewhere to overtake."

"There's no better way," confirms Dr Kolles, which is positively enthusiastic by his measured standards.

Long straight, tight first corner – sound familiar? Fuji, '07-style – Fuji-lite as it has swiftly been named by those with memories of the more fearsome and deadly banked old track (take a trip to beyond turn one and you can see for yourself) – is very much a Tilke-tweaked circuit in the modern F1 way: fast between the grandstands, a bit of a sweep to get the drivers excited, then brakes on for some first-gear manoeuvres. So it's not exactly inspiring, despite the majestic presence of Fuji-san in the near distance. But it is functional and efficient, putting Harlow in mind of another contemporary venue unloved by drivers – Indianapolis.

"From what we can tell before we race here, the demands of the two tracks look similar. There's a huge straight demanding low wing, but then some really tight high-downforce stuff that needs as much wing as we can put on. Getting the balance between those two isn't easy and you end up with a car that the driver's never really happy with."

But let's not prejudge the first grand prix here since 1977. With the likely sprinkling of rain today, this facelifted Speedway could still provide some thrills and besides, young Mr Sutil, who we've finally caught up with, is a fan.

"I like it here very much," he enthuses, in curiously soft and high-pitched German-clipped English. "I raced here a lot in Formula 3 and it feels like a second home track for me now. What I love as much as the circuit is the atmosphere and the quality of the racing. When I was competing in Japanese F3 all the cars and teams were super-professional and did a really great job."

Modestly, for an F1 driver, he casually omits to mention that his team, TOMs, did a good enough job to win the Japanese F3 championship with Adrian, delivering on the promise of his 2005 Euro F3 campaign, in which he finished runner-up to his team-mate, a certain Lewis Hamilton.

The 2007 F1 seasons of these two rookies could scarcely have been more different – Lewis is now in a three-round shoot-out for the title, Adrian has yet to score a point – but if the disparity in success is an irritation, he doesn't let it show.

"Of course this season has been difficult," he says, still striding fast, now entering Fuji's uphill back section, "but we have improved throughout the season and when we've had a chance to race, we've shown what we can do."

## 'PLAYING THE PIANO TAUGHT ME A LOT ABOUT CONCENTRATION AND DISCIPLINE. FORMULA ONE IS NO DIFFERENT'

One of those rare opportunities came at Spa two weeks ago, where in the new, improved B-spec Spyker F8-VII he qualified 19th and finished 14th. Not the greatest statistics, but look closer: his qualifying time was 1.5 seconds faster than his team-mate's, he out-qualified both Super Aguris and raced with the Hondas until the chequered flag.

Is he pleased with that? "Yeah, it was OK," he says, with something approaching a shrug and still marching hard to the top of the hill. "But that's what we should be doing isn't it? Or better."

He's focused, perhaps even intense – a legacy, he admits, of classical music training that dominated his life until the age of 14 to the exclusion of almost all else. Then, he discovered karting. "Playing the piano taught me a lot about concentration and discipline. Five hours practice a day to get to the standard you need. F1's no different. You have to give it everything."

As he strides on, to begin the long drag down that gun-barrel main straight, I fall back again into the clutches of a fast-approaching Kolles.

"This is where Adrian will take a breather and tell me what a s**t car we have," he says, again with that comical-quizzical delivery. "But he's right to be demanding. In a few years he'll be one of the biggest stars in the sport. I've always believed he had special talent."

Catch him if you can.

# ADRIAN'S LAP




PHOTOGRAPHY: THOMAS BUTLER, GETTY IMAGES

## STATS

**OFFICIAL**
**NO OF LAPS: 67**
CIRCUIT LENGTH: 4.563KM
**MEDIUM DOWNFORCE**
VERY LONG MAIN STRAIGHT

**UNOFFICIAL**
**FUEL EFFECT: 0.32S PER 10KG**
100R NOT QUITE AS GOOD AS 130R
**FULL THROTTLE: 55% OF LAP**
TYRE WEAR MODERATE TO HARD

# JAPAN-CHINA AIRQUIZ



**Keep yourself busy on the flight between here and Shanghai with this excruciatingly tricky quiz. Turn to page 23 for the answers.**

## GLOBAL KNOWLEDGE

**1** Cockney rhyming slang is the argot of people from the East End of London. What do the following mean:
Bacon Bits, Rabbit Hutch, Scooby-Doo, Ronald de Boer, Near and far, Toblerone, Tom Hanks, Christian Ziege, Sausage Roll, Fat Boy Slim

**2** From the McDonalds USA menu, put the following items in order, based on their calorie content, highest first. Large French Fries, Hamburger, Big Mac, Large Iced Coffee

**3** Been shopping on holiday? OK then, name these countries' currencies: Zimbabwe, Namibia, Chad, Canada, Chile, Uganda, Switzerland, Iceland, Hong Kong and Jamaica.

**4** On July 7, 2007, people were asked to vote for a new seven wonders of the world. Name them.

**5** What are the 10 most populous countries in the world?

**6** What are the 10 most populous cities in the world?

**7** What are the five highest mountains in the world?

**8** No.73 please. Plain rice that is. Good with a chicken korma (No. 45) or lamb madras (No. 23). What are the world's top 10 rice-producing countries?

**9** We travel to so many countries that it helps if you know a few expressions in the local lingo. We've translated the most essential question "Where is the toilet?" into 10 languages, but what languages are they?

**a** Ubi est conclave necessarium?
**b** Baathroom kyaaN chhe?
**c** Our eh paghnikeh?
**d** Non dago komuna?
**e** Pelec'h eman~ ar priveziou?
**f** We^r kin ik it hu'ske fine?
**g** Kie estas la necesejo?
**h** Choo kiko wapi?
**i** Vu iz der bodtsimer?
**j** NuqDaq 'oH puchpa''e' ?

**10** There's always going to be some dispute about the number of countries in the world but the UN recognises 192. On the right are the flags of just 10.


a


b


c


d


e


f


g


h


i


j

**11** Sicilian, Ponziani, Russian, Scottish, Nimzo-Indian and Sokolsky are all examples of what kind of movement?

**12** St Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland but also of another country. Which one?

**13** The first non-stop transatlantic flight was between which two countries?

**14** What do the following words have in common: aspirin, bakelite, breathalyser, cellophane, escalator, frisbee, heroin, jacuzzi, styrofoam, tarmac, vaseline, zipper?

**15** If a diamond wedding anniversary is the 60th year of marriage, what are these? A point for each.
**a** Paper **b** Ivory **c** Ruby **d** Wood **e** Copper

**16** Name the capital cities of the following countries:
**a** Afghanistan **b** Latvia **c** Bahrain **d** Bulgaria **e** Iran **f** Canada **g** The Maldives **h** Luxembourg **i** Poland **j** Peru

**17** Graphite is composed of which element?

**18** Which isotope is commonly used to date decayed organic matter?

**19** What is the name of the study of the motion of the earth's crust?

**20** What lies above the troposphere?

**21** From which well-known type of flower do we get vanilla pods?

**22** Which language gave us the word "safari"?

**23** Which writer established the three laws of robotics?

**24** Batavia was the Dutch name for which modern city?

**25** Which European capital city's name means 'Merchant's harbour' in its original form and was also known as Hafnia by the Romans?

**26** Here are some code letters for airports of the world. Name the airports.
**a** BKK **b** CPH **c** GCJ **d** IAH **e** LAS **f** LCY **g** PHX **h** SIN **i** SVO **j** YYZ

**27** Here are the Greek names for some ancient gods. Tell us the Roman equivalent and their area of expertise.
**a** Zeus **b** Hera **c** Poseidon **d** Demeter **e** Aphrodite


a


b


c


d

**28** Scouting may be an international phenomenon with members all over the world, but to most people, the badges scouts can win for various skills are a mystery. There are four printed below, but what accomplishments do they represent?



## MUSIC

**29** Name a group that was formed from Linda Ronstadt's backing musicians?

**30** The band Lynyrd Skynyrd was named after a real person. Who was it?

**31** On the cover of the album Who Are You, Keith Moon is seated in the producer's chair. What does it say on the back of the chair?

**32** Who plays rhythm guitar on Cream's Badge?

**33** What song did John Lennon co-write with David Bowie?

**34** Who replaced Eric Clapton in The Yardbirds?

**35** Which band was fronted by Hendrix-obsessed guitar player Randy California?

**36** Who was the original drummer for Canadian rock trio Rush?

**37** Who produced Meat Loaf's classic album Bat Out of Hell?

**38** "The first picture of you / the first picture of summer / seeing the flowers scream their joy." The chorus of a hit from 1983 by whom?

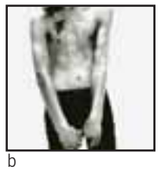
**39** Who sang first on Band Aid's Do They Know It's Christmas?

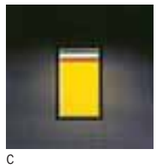
**40** Belinda Carlisle, Darby Crash, Don Bonebrake, Donna Rhia, Lorna Doom, Nickey Beat, Pat Smear – they've all been members of which band?

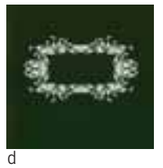
**41** Which famous guitarist was featured on the Michael Jackson hit Beat It?

**42** We've removed the names from these 10 album covers below. Tell us the artist and the title of the album.


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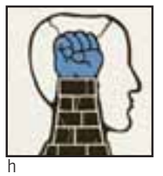

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## FOOTBALL

**43** England have only won the World Cup once, and five teams have won it twice or more. Who are they? How many times have they won, and in what years?

**44** Six countries have won the World Cup while hosting the event. Which ones?

**45** Who are the top six goalscorers of all time in the FIFA World Cup Finals?

**46** On the right are the badges of 10 international football teams with the name of the football federation removed. Name them.

## GOLF

**47** It's not just for old people and lazy builders. In fact, golf is almost a real sport, and the top players earn a fortune. Who are the top 10 US PGA Tour Money Leaders?

## TENNIS

**48** Who are the top 10 Men's ATP Tour rankings? Here's a clue: none of them is British, but they are all men.

## F1

**49** There are six drivers who were all only 19 years old when they made their debuts. Who were they and where did they do it?

**50** Do you remember last year's Chinese Grand Prix. Name the top 10 finishers.

**51** Who are the top five highest-scoring drivers of all time?

**52** Name the eight drivers who have won three or more Formula One World Championship crowns.

**53** Michael Schumacher has won the world championship an unprecedented seven times. In '94, '95, 2000, '01, '02, '03 and 2004. Who were the runners-up in each of those years?

**54** What are the nationalities of the following 10 constructors?
**a** Rebaque **b** Sauber **c** EuroBrun **d** Wolf, **e** Theodore **f** AGS **g** Midland F1 Racing **h** Shadow **i** Porsche **j** Tecno

**55** There have been more Formula One world champions from Britain than any other country. Name them.



## ART

**56** Which artist painted this self-portrait?

**57** In Botticelli's 'The Birth of Venus', what is Venus standing on?

**58** Dante Gabriele Rossetti, John Millais and William Holman Hunt are all members of which movement?

**59** In which city was Edvard Munch's The Scream stolen by armed robbers in August 2004?

**60** What nationality was Gustav Klimt?


a


b


c


d


e


f


g


h


i


j

## FILM


a


b


c


d


e


f

**61** There have been 21 official James Bond movies since the series started in 1962. We've chosen six posters (above) but removed the title. Name the films.

**62** According to IMDb.com, the Internet Movie Database, what are the top 10 highest-grossing films of all time in the USA?

**63** In 1998, Saving Private Ryan won five Oscars. In which categories did it win?

**64** Alfred Hitchcock didn't win an Oscar as a director, but he was nominated five times. For which films?

**65** Kate Winslet has not won an Oscar but she's been nominated five times. For which films?

**66** Who are known in different countries as Gøg og Gokke, Crick e Crock, Flip i Flap, or Dick und Doof?

**67** The American Film Institute once published 100 Years of Cinema – 100 Heroes and Villains. The characters Indiana Jones and Norman Bates hold the number two spot in each category. Which characters are at the top of each list?

**68** Only three women have ever been nominated for an Academy Award as Best Director. Name them.

**69** Here are five famous cartoon characters. Name the actors who provided their voices.
**a** Woody from Toy Story **b** Lord Farquaad from Shrek **c** Jesse from Toy Story 2 **d** Jessica Rabbit from Who Framed Roger Rabbit? **e** Mike Wazowski from Monsters Inc.

**70** Which was the first black and white film to win a Best Picture Oscar after The Apartment in 1960?

# GAME ON

**Japanese TV has turned the art of ritual humiliation into a staple of light entertainment. So, what better way to celebrate Japan's glorious rich culture than a look at its weird and wonderful game shows.**

### 1 TUNNELS NO MINASAN NO OKAGE DESHITA

Or, the one with the Human Tetris game. Human Tetris involves two teams of contestants who have to stand at the end of a runway in front of a pool of suspiciously yellow water. At the other end of the runway, a large polystyrene wall with a shape cut out moves quickly towards the contestants. They have to twist their bodies to fit through the shapes. If they can't, they get knocked into the water. The winners are the team which can fit through the most shapes. So presumably the prizes are worth the humiliation? Apparently not. It seems the Japanese don't think it proper to win lots of money from a game show so the contestants take part for the fun of it.

### 2 SUPER JOCKEY

The first of two from the warped mind of Takeshi Kitano, Super Jockey features contestants with products to promote – usually attractive women. The young businesswomen take part in various games, such as touching a celebrity guest's testicles. One of the best involves getting the girls to huddle behind a tiny curtain and change into a bikini. If they aren't dressed in time, the curtain drops and everyone sees them undressed. They then have to sit in scalding hot water. For every second they stay in, they get one second to promote their product – is it any wonder there are so many Japanese sponsors in F1?

### 3 DOWNTOWN NO GAKI NO TSUKAI YA ARAHENDE!!

The 'contestants' are actually a group of comedians called Downtown and each game involves bizarre dares or violent punishments. They've become huge hits on YouTube. Best known are the 'no laughing' games, such as no laughing in the police station and no laughing in the library. In no laughing in class, the group has to watch comedian Jimmy Oonishi trying to read a book in English. Except he can't speak a word. The contestants try to stifle their laughter until they give in – and are then whipped on the backside with a shinai (a wooden sword). Perhaps the worst – most entertaining – game involved the comedians reciting a tongue twister. Every time they got it wrong, a purpose-built machine delivered a heavy smack in the testicles.

### 4 SASUKE

Billed in the US as Ninja Warrior, this is probably the biggest game show from Japan – in terms of the number of contestants, the number of spin-off shows and the massive worldwide audience. To qualify for the show all of the contestants have to run a 1200m race with the first 100 finishers getting to take part in the main event. They then compete in brain-busting (and often body-shattering) challenges such as hammer dodging, barrel climbing and the always tricky Tarzan jump. As well as all-celebrity events, Sasuke has spawned two equally successful spin-offs in Viking: Ultimate Obstacle Course and Kunoichi, which is a women's version of the original show.

### 5 PURORESU FEVER!

If you saw Contender in which Sylvester Stallone goes in search of new boxers, this is similar, but rather than muscular athletes, it involves a group of Japanese office workers taking on professional wrestlers from the US, Samoa and Russia. The worst loser, is then either thrown on to an electrified plate or gets covered in glue. A sticky ending!

### 6 TAKESHI'S CASTLE

One of Japan's most famous game shows, has built up a cult following around the world as audiences marvel as ordinary Japanese self-destruct in the name of entertainment. This was also the brainchild of actor/anarchist Takeshi Kitano. Contestants take part in a variety of games, such as riding teacups down a waterfall, human skittles and running up a steep hill avoiding plastic boulders. One of the most famous games involves an obstacle course where contestants have to run at one of four doors. One door is made of paper while the others are solid. Guess wrong and they bang their heads against a solid door, guess right, and they face another four doors. In the end, they have to try to invade a castle armed with water pistols. The show ended in Japan, but is still aired in 18 countries. RTL have even produced their own version Entern oder Kentern (Board or Capsize), which is hosted by pirates rather than samurai.

### 7 ZA GAMAN

Better known to British audiences as Endurance, Za Gaman was fantastic. Fantastically violent. It is also the Guinness World Record holder for Most Extreme Game Show. In each show, two teams took part in various tests of courage and determination, such as how long could they continue drinking water without going to the toilet, how long they could suffer being buried up to the neck in sand or how long they could endure being licked by reptiles. It might explain a lot to say that students started the game as part of their initiation at university.




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# WHAT'S IN STORE FOR...
# NICK HEIDFELD

**Our resident fortune teller sees good times ahead for the BMW-Sauber driver – plenty of travel and money, too.**



**Gayle Force was born in the 1950s in Cornwall, England. Gayle travels the world sharing her clairvoyant and medium gifts with those she encounters. She can be contacted for private readings on +44 1726 70786.**

**Love & Light...**

Gayle



**POSITIVE OUTLOOK**
The girdle of Venus, under the two middle fingers of the hand, shows Nick is hard-working and sincere in all he does. He's also calm in every situation.

**ARTISTIC SIDE**
The rounded tips of his fingers indicate an artistic and creative side to Nick's personality. He should be involved in photography, art-collecting and even drawing and painting as pastimes. Colours are quite prominent in his life – especially blue, which is lucky for him

**WINNING WAYS**
*What a positive hand. The whole shape shows a forthright personality, full of confidence. I see smiles all around, podium celebrations and champagne. This year is only the beginning of more triumphs ahead.*

**JET-SET LIFE**
The mound under the little finger indicates a lot more travelling in 2008. There are connections with Austria and Norway and London. I see him with a briefcase, and going to meetings as part of his life – he'll go down the track, so to speak, from racing to boardroom.

**TRUST THOSE FEELINGS**
The little finger shows a sensitive man. Nick should trust what he feels and senses. Some call this intuition or gut-feeling. He should always trust his feelings and follow his instincts and he will do well.

**BILLION-DOLLAR MAN**
I see a little triangle formed under the first finger by the thumb. It shows plenty of money and it's not far away. Nick could even become a billionaire.

**HEALTHY LIVING**
Nick's life-line, running from the base of the hand around the mound of thumb towards the half mark of the finger next to the thumb, shows a good, healthy and long life.

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# JAPAN-CHINA AIRQUIZ ANSWERS

**Stow your tray table, fasten your seatbelt and find out how you got on...**

**GLOBAL KNOWLEDGE**

**1** Bacon Bits **Tits**, Rabbit Hutch **Clutch**, Scooby Doo **Clue – as in "You haven't got a Scooby-Doo."**, Ronald de Boer, **Score,** Near and far **Car**, Toblerone **On my own**, Tom Hanks **Yanks (people from the USA)**, Christian Ziege **Eager**, Sausage roll **Goal**, Fat Boy Slim **Gym**

**2** **570 calories** Large French Fries, **540 calories** Big Mac, **280 calories** Large iced coffee, **250 calories** Hamburger

**3** Zimbabwe **Dollar**, Namibia **Dollar** Chad **Franc**, Canada **Dollar**, Chile **Peso**, Uganda **Shilling**, Switzerland **Franc**, Iceland **Krone**, Hong Kong **Dollar** and Jamaica **Dollar**

**4** **1 Christ Redeemer,** Brazil
**2 Petra,** Jordan
**3 Chichen Itza,** Mexico
**4 Colosseum,** Italy
**5 Taj Mahal,** India
**6 Great Wall of China,** China
**7 Machu Picchu,** Peru

**5** **1 China** 1,321,851,888 people
**2 India** 1,129,866,154
**3 USA** 301,139,947,
**4 Indonesia** 234,693,997,
**5 Brazil** 190,010,647,
**6 Pakistan** 169,270,617,
**7 Bangladesh** 150,448,339,
**8 Russia** 141,377,752,
**9 Nigeria** 135,031,164,
**10 Japan** 127,467,972.

**6** **1 Mumbai**, India, 13,073,926 people,
**2 Karachi**, Pakistan, 11,608,000,
**3 Delhi**, India, 11,505,196,
**4 Sao Paulo**, Brazil, 11,016,703,
**5 Moscow**, Russia, 10,654,000,
**6 Seoul**, South Korea, 10,297,004,
**7 Istanbul**, Turkey, 10,291,102,
**8 Shanghai**, China, 9,838,400,
**9 Lagos**, Nigeria, 9,229,944,
**10 Mexico City**, Mexico, 8,658,576.

**7** **1 Mount Everest** 8,848m Nepal/Tibet,
**2 K2** 8,611m Pakistan/Xinjiang,
**3 Kangchenjunga** 8,586m Nepal/India,
**4 Lhoste** 8,516m Nepal/Tibet,
**5 Makalu** 8,485m Nepal/Tibet.

**8** **1 China** 30.7%,
**2 India** 20.4%,
**3 Indonesia** 8.7%,
**4 Bangladesh** 6.2%,
**5 Vietnam** 5.8%,
**6 Thailand** 4.1%,
**7 Myanmar** 3.8%,
**8 Philippines** 2.3%,
**9 Brazil** 2.2%,
**10 Japan** 1.9%

**9** a **Latin**, b **Gujarati**, c **Armenian**, d **Basque**, e **Breton**, f **Friesian**, g **Esperanto**, h **Swahili**, i **Yiddish**, j **Klingon**

**10** a **Afghanistan**, b **Swaziland**, c **Albania**, d **Lebanon**, e **Saudi Arabia**, f **Cambodia**, g **Iraq**, h **Kenya**, i **Mozambique**, j **Singapore**

**11** **Opening moves in chess.**

**12** **Nigeria**

**13** **Canada and Ireland**

**14** **They were all trademarks**

**15** a **1st**, b **14th**, c **40th**, d **5th**, e **9th**

**16** a **Kabul**, b **Riga**, c **Manama**, d **Sofia**, e **Tehran**, f **Ottawa,** g **Male**, h **Luxembourg**, i **Warsaw**, j **Lima**

**17** **Carbon**

**18** **Carbon 14**

**19** **Plate tectonics**

**20** **The stratosphere (with the tropopause between them).**

**21** **Orchids**

**22** **Swahili**

**23** **Isaac Asimov**

**24** **Jakarta**

**25** **Copenhagen (Kjøbmandehavn)**

**26** a **Don Muang International Airport,** Bangkok, Thailand, b **Copenhagen Sirport,** Denmark, c **Johannesburg International Airport,** South Africa, d **George Bush Intercontinental Airport,** Houston, USA, e **McCarran International Airport,** Las Vegas, USA, f **London City Airport,** UK, g **Sky Harbor International Airport,** Phoenix, USA, h **Changi International Airport,** Singapore, i **Sheremetyevo Airport,** Moscow, Russia, j **Toronto Pearson International Airport,** Canada

**27** a **Jupiter**, god of the sky and storms. Also King of Olympus, b **Juno** goddess of marriage. Also Queen of Olympus, c **Neptune** god of the sea, earthquakes and horses, d **Ceres** goddess of agriculture, e **Venus** goddess of love, beauty & fertility. Protector of sailors.

**28** a **Astronomer,** b **Animal Love** c **Communicator,** d **Scientist**

**MUSIC**

**29** **The Eagles**

**30** **Lynyrd Skynyrd was named after their P.E. teacher, Leonard Skinner.**

**31** **Not to be taken away**

**32** **George Harrison.** The name listed on the album for the rhythm guitarist is L'Angelo Misterioso

**33** **Fame**

**34** **Jeff Beck**

**35** **Spirit**

**36** **John Rutsey,** who was replaced by Neil Peart after just one album

**37** **Todd Rundgren** (most people think it was Jim Stenmann)

**38** **The Lotus Eaters**

**39** **Paul Young**

**40** **The Germs**

**41** **Eddie Van Halen**

**42** **a** Parachutes by Coldplay, **b** INXS Greatest Hits, **c** Travelling Without Moving by Jamiroquai, **d** Hopes and Fears by Keane, **e** Dynasty by Kiss **f** Scorpions Greatest Hits, **g** Seal 2 by Seal, **h** Push the Button by The Chemical Brothers, **i** The Who Greatest Hits, **j** War by U2

**FOOTBALL**

**43** **Brazil** five times 1958, 1962, 1970, 1994, 2002
**Italy** four times 1934, 1938, 1982, 2006
**Germany** three times 1954, 1974, 1990.
**Argentina** two times 1978, 1986
**Uruguay** two times 1930, 1950

**44** **Uruguay**, 1930, **Italy**, 1934, **England**, 1966, **West Germany**, 1974, **Argentina**, 1978, **France** 1998.

**45** **Ronaldo**, Brazil, 15 goals, **Gerd Müller**, Germany, 14 goals, **Just Fontaine**, France, 13 goals, **Pele**, Brazil, 12 goals, **Jürgen Klinsmann**, Germany, 11 goals, **Sandor Kocsis**, Hungary, 11 goals.

**46** a **Germany**, b **Denmark**, c **Ireland**, d **Hungary**, e **Mexico**, f **Czech Republic**, g **Spain**, h **Italy**, i **Macedonia**, j **Wales**

**GOLF**

**47** **1 Tiger Woods** $10,867,052
**2 Phil Mickelson** $5,819,988
**3 Vijay Singh** $4,728,376
**4 Steve Stricker** $4,663,077
**5 K.J. Choi** 4,587,859
**6 Rory Sabbatini** $4,550,040
**7 Jim Furyk** $4,154,046
**8 Zach Johnson** $3,922,338
**9 Sergio Garcia** $3,721,185
**10 Aaron Braddeley** $3,441,119

**TENNIS**

**48** 1 **Roger Federer** 2 **Rafael Nadal** 3 **Novak Djokovic** 4 **Nikolay Davydenko** 5 **Andy Roddick** 6 **Fernando Gonzalez** 7 **James Blake** 8 **David Ferrer** 9 **Tommy Robredo** 10 **Tomas Berdych**

**FORMULA ONE**

**49** **Mike Thackwell**, New Zealand, 19 years, 182 days at the 1980 Canadian GP, **Ricardo Rodriguez**, Mexico, 19 years 208 days at the 1961 Italian GP, **Fernando Alonso**, Spain, 19 years 218 days at the 2001 Australian GP, **Esteban Tuero**, Argentina, 19 years 320 days at the1998 Australian GP, **Chris Amon**, New Zealand, 19 days 324 days at the 1963 Belgian GP and **Sebastian Vettel**, Germany, 19 years 349 days at the 2007 US GP

**50** **1** Michael Schumacher, **2** Fernando Alonso, **3** Giancarlo Fisichella, **4** Jenson Button, **5** Pedro de la Rosa **6** Rubens Barrichello, **7** Nick Heidfeld, **8** Mark Webber, **9** David Coultard, **10** Vitantonio Liuzzi

**51** **1** Michael Schumacher, 1369 points
**2** Alain Prost, 798.5,
**3** Ayrton Senna, 614,
**4** David Coulthard, 521,
**5** Rubens Barrichello, 519, (Fernando Alonso is currently on 473.)

**52** **Seven:** Michael Schumacher 1994, 1995, 2000-2004,
**Five:** Juan Manuel Fangio 1951, 1954-1957
**Four:** Alan Prost 1985, 1986, 1989, 1993,
**Three:** Jack Brabham 1959, 1960, 1966,
Jackie Stewart 1969, 1971, 1973,
Niki Lauda 1975, 1977, 1984,
Nelson Piquet 1981, 1983, 1987,
Ayrton Senna 1988, 1990, 1991.

**53** **1994**, Damon Hill, **1995**, Damon Hill, **2000**, Mika Hakkinen, **2001**, David Coulthard, **2002**, Rubens Barrichello, **2003**, Kimi Raikkonen, **2004**, Rubens Barrichello.

**54** **a** Rebaque, **Mexican**, **b** Sauber, **Swiss**, **c** EuroBrun, **Swiss**, **d** Wolf, **Canadian**, **e** Theodore, **Hong Kong**, **f** AGS, **French**, **g** Midland F1 Racing, **Russian**, **h** Shadow, **UK**, **i** Porsche, **German**, **j** Tecno: **Italy**

**55** **Jackie Stewart**, three times, **Jim Clark**, three times, **Graham Hill**, twice, **Mike Hawthorn**, **John Surtees**, **James Hunt**, **Nigel Mansell** and **Damon Hill**

**ART**

**56** It's a self-portrait of Egon Schiele.

**57** Venus is standing on a clam shell.

**58** Dante Gabriele Rossetti, John Millais and William Holman Hunt were all Pre-Raphaelites.

**59** Munch's The Scream was stolen from a gallery in Oslo.

**60** Gustav Klimt was Austrian.

**FILM**

**61** a **Goldeneye,** b **Thunderball,** c **Moonraker,** d **For your Eyes Only**, e **Live and Let Die**, f **A View to a Kill**

**62** **1** Titanic, 1997,
**2** Star Wars 1977,
**3** Shrek 2, 2004,
**4** E.T. 1982,
**5** Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace, 1999,
**6** Pirates of the Caribbean 2: Dead Man's Chest, 2006,
**7** Spider-Man, 2002,
**8** Star Wars: Episode III: Revenge of the Sith, 2005,
**9** The Lord of the Rings : The Return of the King, 2003,
**10** Spider-Man 2, 2004

**63** Best Cinematography, Best Director, Best Effects, Sound Effects Editing, Best Film Editing and Best Sound.

**64** **1** Psycho, 1960,
**2** Rear Window, 1954,
**3** Spellbound, 1945,
**4** Lifeboat, 1944 and
**5** Rebecca, 1940

**65** **1** Sense and Sensibility, 1995, Best Actress in a supporting role,
**2** Titanic, 1997, Best Actress in a leading role,
**3** Iris, 2001, Best Actress in a supporting role,
**4** Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind, 2004, Best Actress in a leading role,
**5** Little Children, 2006, Best Actress in a leading role.

**66** Laurel and Hardy: in Danish, Italian, Polish and German.

**67** **Atticus Finch** (played by Gregory Peck) in To Kill a Mocking Bird and **Hannibal Lecter** (played by Anthony Hopkins) in The Silence of the Lambs.

**68** **Lina Wertmueller** for Seven Beauties in 1976,
**Jane Campion** for The Piano in 1994 or
**Sofia Coppola** for Lost in Translation in 2004

**69** a **Tom Hanks**, b **John Lithgow**, c **Joan Cusack**, d **Kathleen Turner**, e **Billy Crystal**

**70** **Schindler's List**

**How did you get on? If you dispute any of the answers, don't even bother talking to us because the word of our quiz master, Thomas Q Butler, is final.**

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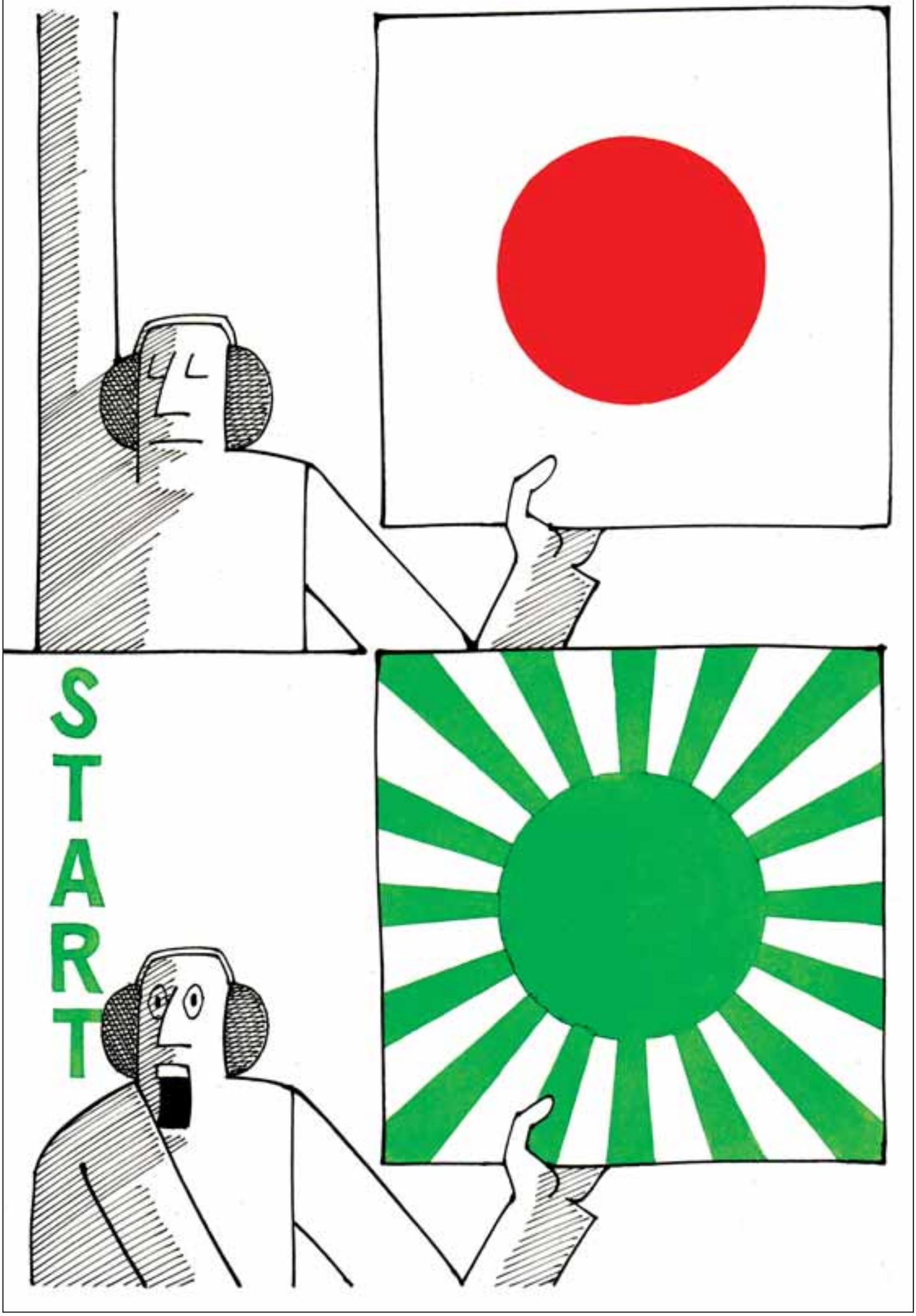



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