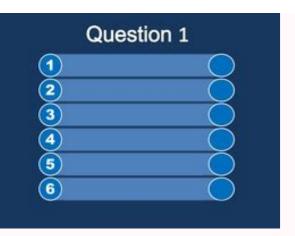
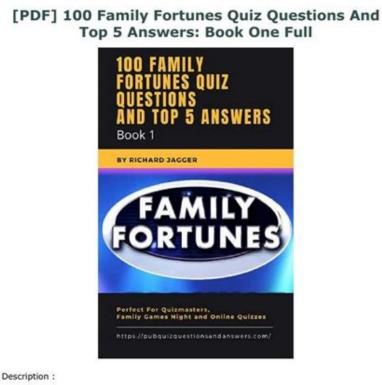
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100 Family Fortunes Quiz Questions And Top 5 Answers: Book One



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These cars sound like supercars, but can haul a family around. So, you want a supercar but you have a family to haul around. Don't worry, because we feel your pain and know that you need a way to feel special behind the wheel without leaving your family behind. That is why we have compiled a list of what we believe to be the best family sedans of all time. These cars all have amazing exhaust notes that are as good as any sports car out there. Let us know in the comments which one you think make the best noise. BMW The E60 M5 may be the best-sounding car BMW has ever built. This generation of the M5 came with a 5.0-liter V10 engine that

produced 500 hp. The S85 engine was on par with supercars of the time like the Ferrari F430 and Lamborghini Gallardo. Vauxhall WR8 Bathurst S on Top Gear many years ago. This Australian-built sedan was powered by a 552 hp LS2 V8 with a Walkinshaw Performance supercharger. The shriek of the

supercharger is a sound we will never forget. BMW BMW actually makes it on this list twice. The E90 generation M3 had a 4.0-liter V8 that we think sounds much better than the current turbocharged car. The S65 engine was based the larger S85 V10, with two cylinder lobbed off. Like the V10, this engine sounds incredible. Audi Europe always gets the best cars, and that is certainly the case with the Audi RS6. Back in 2008, Audi released the second generation RS6 with a twin-turbocharged 5.2-liter V10 engine with 571 hp. That's even more than the new car's 4.0-liter V8. YouTube The Aston Martin Rapide is the only V12 on this list. It is rare to find a family sedan with a V12 that isn't tuned to be extremely quiet. The Rapide's 6.0-liter V12 sounds as good as any other Aston Martin, but with enough room for a family. Other reviewers have said it doesn't work. I thought the same thing initially but I turned Silent Mode off and it then worked as it should. It would definitely be better if if worked with Silent Mode on as this is my default phone setting and I don't want to have to keep flipping the switch everything I want to use it. One player is selected to be the host. Divide the remaining players into two teams of equal numbers are not number one team will have an extra player. Set up the board with the front side facing the two teams. Remove battery tab from electronic unit.Play:One player from each team is selected. These two players prepare themselves for the first question and sit by their team's buzzer (A or B) on the sound unit, the respective LED will flash for 5 seconds. The host takes out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the question box and tells the players how many answers are on the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the top card from the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the card (3, 4 or 5) then reads out the c first question. 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If this answer also receives a cross, the first team keeps all the points scored. Points won are written in that team's box in the top corner of the board. All used cards are placed to the back of the card box. Further rounds: An entire game includes a total of five rounds. The first three rounds are for single points and the last two are for double points, where the host simply doubles the points indicated on the card before writing them on the board. Bonus Points: Some answers throughout the five rounds will be worth bonus points. Any player achieving these gains the extra points for their team. When a bonus answer is given, the host indicates this by pressing the bonus button in the middle of the unit which emits the 'Bonus Point' sound. These bonus points are indicated on the guestion cards and are added directly onto the team's score in the top corner of the board (they are not doubled if won during a double points round. Big points: The team with the lowest total score after the first five rounds will select two of their members to play the first big points round. The host takes out the next five question cards from the box. The first player will be given 45 seconds to answer these five questions. The host presses the '45 second' button on the unit after reading out the first question. (The respective LED will flash then speed up for the last 5 seconds followed by the 'Time up' sound). The host writes the answers given on the front side of the board without their actual score. While this is happening, the second player must be out of the room, so they do not hear any of the questions and answers given. When the 45 seconds are up the host will go through the first player's answers, writing in any points scored in the box to the right of each answer. Any top answer is indicated by two arrows written in the box to the right of each answer. 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The same questions are then given to the second player, who has 60 seconds to give their answers are written on the other side of the board. If any answer is repeated, the host will say "try again" and the player must give an alternative answer. When the 60 seconds are up, the host will go through the second player's answers in the same way. The total scores from the two players is added to that team's total to give their final overall score. The team that was leading after the first five rounds now selects two of its players to play their big points round with a new set of five questions. The points scored are then added to their score. Winning: In the big points round, if one team with the highest overall score wins. Rules for 3 or 4 playersWhen playing a big points round as a single player, that player is given two different sets of five questions. Scoring seven top answers (from the ten questions. Hamming it up!The player acting as the host can recreate the game show atmosphere by hamming up their performance. Cleaning the Board: The pen included is a standard 'Dry Wipe' type. Remove writing with a soft cloth or tissue. Remember to wipe clean both sides before storing. Family Feud. The programme began on ITV on January 6 1980 and ran until 2002 and revived 4 years later in 2006. The difference in the show title is because the produced by ATV, then by Central and finally by Carlton, who had acquired Central. The 2006 revival is produced by talkbackTHAMES. Hosts It was hosted by the popular Bob Monkhouse (1980-1983) and then from 1983 to 1985 by Max Bygraves, who received some criticism for his hosting of the show. After being rested for the whole of 1986 (during which time Bygraves, who received some criticism for his hosting of the show. After being rested for the whole of 1987, and had a consistently successful run for the next fifteen years. Dennis left in 2002, then it was moved out of peak time and became a daily daytime show, hosted by Andy Collins, but it only had a short run in this format before being axed. The revived version for 2006 is hosted by Vernon Kay. Rules Two family teams, each with five members, would guess what "100 people surveyed" had said in response to a question (e.g. "we asked 100 people to name something associated with the country Wales" or "we asked 100 people to name something you'd associate with the Royal Family"). For each guestion, a different member of each family would come forward to give the first answer, and the family of the contestant who pressed the buzzer guickest would have the right to quess first, and the Family whose member gave the highest answers or "pass" giving the other family the opportunity to find the answers or "pass" giving the other family the opportunity to find the answers or "pass" giving the other family the opportunity to find the answers or "pass" giving the other family whose member gave the highest answers or "pass" giving the other family by the "100 people surveyed" (most commonly six in the early part of the show, reduced in number after the commercial break), they would win the pounds equivalent of the total number of people who had given the answers. Every time someone did not give an answer that was on the board, the family would receive a "strike", accompanied by a large "X" on the board with the infamous "uh-uhh" sound. If they came up with three strikes, the other family would have the chance to come up with one answer that might be among the missing answers. If this answer was among those given by the "100 people surveyed", the other family would "steal" the money; if not, the family who had given the three incorrect answers would win the money anyway. Following three rounds prior to the commercial break, "Double Money" is played. Gameplay would be the same as the first rounds, but the money won would be fewer possible answers. The family who passes 200 hundred points first would go on to play "Big Money" (known in other versions as "Fast Money") for the jackpot. This involved two contestants (out of the five in the family team) answering five questions that fitted with those given by the "100 people surveyed", with the questions as "Fast Money" (known in other versions as "Fast Money") for the jackpot. This involved two contestants (out of the five questions that fitted with those given by the "100 people surveyed", with the questions as "Fast Money" (known in other versions as "Fast Money") for the jackpot. within 15 seconds: then the second contestant (who had been out of earshot of the first) would give his or her answers (i.e. at least 200 people had agreed with all ten answers combined) they would win the top cash prize. From 1994 onwards a bonus star prize was available if all five top answers were found, but this could only be won if the contestants reached 200+ points the star prize would not be won Prizes The top cash prize in "Big Money" in the first series (1980) was £1,000. From the second series (1981), the prize would start at £1,000 from 1982, which it could stay at for more than one week if it still wasn't won). Once won it would always revert back to £1,000 for the next edition. In the 1987 series, it would start at £1,000, and if not won rise by £1,000 per week to a maximum of £3,000. From the 1988 series the prize was stabilised at £3,000. From the 1988 series the prize was stabilised at £3,000 from 1996. It should be remembered, though, that the money had to be shared out between five people; by the end of its run even the top cash prize seemed relatively small compared to those available on other game shows such as Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?. The bonus star prize was always a car between 1994 and 1997. From 1998 contestants had the choice of either a car or a holiday. Somewhat oddly, they usually chose the car (which could only be won by individual members of the family - presumably the ones who played Big Money) rather than the holiday (which the whole family could go on together). During the programme's brief daytime run in 2002, the prize values shrunk significantly. If the contestants scored over 200 points they would win £1,000 and if they found 5 top answers on top, then it was increased to £3,000. (As with the previous prizes the £3,000 could only be won on top of the 200+ points.) From the second series in 1981 onwards spot prizes were available in the main game, turning up seemingly at random when certain answers were found. Typically these would be music centres, televisions or video recorders (or in the last couple of years, DVD players). Some were more unorthodox, such as a year's supply of beer (it is not known whether it was contrived to make sure that this was never won by teetotallers), while the same short breaks away - an Agatha Christie murder weekend in Harrogate, a stay at a health spa in Staffordshire or a canal holiday - were won on the show for many years. The 2006 series features a top prize of £30,000. Contestants can win £10,000 for getting over 200 points in "Big Money", increased to £30,000 for getting all top answers. The computer used in the show was affectionately named Mr Babbage, after computing pioneer Charles Babbage. Cultural reference points Perhaps because of its exceptional longevity (hardly any other game shows have remained fixtures in peaktime for two decades, and even those like The Generation Game or Play Your Cards Right which have long spans had long periods off the air), Family Fortunes has become a recurring reference point within British popular culture. The "uh-oh" sound heard whenever contestants gave an answer that was not given by the "100 people surveyed" is instantly recognisable, and for much of its run the show was the subject of mockery for the alleged stupidity of the contestants, notably by Paul Merton on Have I Got News for You. Certainly, many ludicrous answers were given over the years, many of which are listed at . In the later years of the programme's run, it often seemed as though contestants were aware of its reputation and did not take it as seriously as they had done in earlier series, sometimes deliberately giving answers that they knew to be absurd (i.e. in 1999 one member of a family who had been the subject of affectionate mockery for their strong Suffolk accents had been asked to name a part of the body that everyone has one of, and jokingly said "combine harvester", in the process throwing away a very strong position in the game and allowing the other family to win). The "Turkey" episode One of the most talked about episodes of Family Fortunes involved a contestant (the late Bob Johnson) in the Big Money round using the word "turkey" for three answers in a row, causing the audience and Max Bygraves: Name something people take with them to the beach. Johnson: Turkey. (Scored zero points) Bygraves: The first thing you buy at a supermarket. Johnson: Turkey. (Scored zero points) Bygraves: A food often stuffed. Johnson: Turkey for three answers in a row because someone had not placed the isolation headphones on him properly, and he managed to hear the third question being answered with "chicken". He assumed that what he had heard was actually the first question and that if chicken was a correct answer, then turkey was likely to be correct as well. This story was given by the other four team members on the Channel 4 documentary Our Survey Said, broadcast on 4 June 2005. This has been replayed on American television shows such as Game Show Moments Gone Bananas. Coincidently, the third question and answer were given again in the 2006 series' Big Money round. The answer helped Gabby Logan and her family win £10,000 for charity, after her husband Kenny Logan had suggested haggis as an answer. Announcers Various prize announcers were used on the show over the years; for much of the run (1987-1999) it was Stephen Rhodes, from 2000 until 2001 it was the announcer during the more recent series (hosted by Andy Collins) in 2002. Lisa I'Anson is the announcer for the new series of the show, making her the first ever female Family Fortunes announcer. Return On October 29 2005 Family Fortunes returned as the "grand final" of Ant & Dec's Gameshow Marathon, a series of revivals of former popular ITV game shows shown to mark the channel's 50th anniversary, and hosted by its most ubiquitous presenters of recent years. This show had Carol Vorderman and Vernon Kay playing for charity along with their own families, with Vorderman eventually winning. Subsequently, Family Fortunes returned for a full series that started October 28, 2006, with Vernon Kay as its host. The series opened as All Star Family Fortunes, a run of Celebrity Specials with vernon Kay as its host. 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