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Head scratcher: What was the Underground originally called when it first opened?

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CAN you guess how many stations there are south of the River Thames? Or which station has the longest escalator? Now's the time to test your facts and figures on the London Underground, and see how much you really know.

1. What was the Underground originally called when it first opened in 1863?

- A: The Metro
B: The Metropolitan Railway
C: The Tube

2. Which station was the first to be manned by female-only staff during World War I?

- A: Dollis Hill
B: Earl's Court
C: Maida Vale

3. How many stations are there south of the River Thames?

- A: 29
B: 32
C: 36

4. Which station is the highest above sea level, at 147m?

- A: Mile End
B: Amersham
C: High Barnet

5. Between which stations is the shortest distance on the network (0.3km)?

- A: Bond Street to Marble Arch (Central line)
B: Aldgate East to Whitechapel (District line)
C: Leicester Square to Covent Garden (Piccadilly line)

6. Which station has the deepest lift shaft (55.2m)?

- A: Hampstead
B: Caledonian Road
C: Brixton



Aim high: Which station on the network is the highest above sea level?

7. Which station has the longest escalator (60m)?

- A: King's Cross St Pancras
B: Angel
C: Waterloo

8. What was the name of the method first used to build the underground tunnels?

- A: Cut-and-cover method
B: Pipe jacking method
C: Shaft method

9. How much did a ride on the Central line cost when it first opened?

- A: Two pence
B: Sixpence
C: One shilling

10. What percentage of the network is below ground?

- A: 25 per cent
B: 35 per cent
C: 45 per cent

Answers: 1B, 2C, 3A, 4B, 5C, 6A, 7B, 8A, 9A, 10C

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