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Answers to Rhetorical Questions

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Description

A question that doesn't require an answer – what kind of question is that?

The rhetorical question is one of those grammatical quirks that just doesn't seem to have any logic to it. However, now, thanks to *Answers to Rhetorical Questions*, you will no longer be left in the dark when someone asks you 'What's love got to do with it?', 'What shall we do with the drunken sailor?' or 'Who wants to be a millionaire?'

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- Utterly hilarious and entirely irrelevant, *Answers to Rhetorical Questions* gives you the answers to all those maddening rhetorical questions posed in everyday life
- Caroline Taggart is the bestselling author of *My Grammar and I* (over 100,000 copies sold) and the *Sunday Times* bestseller *I Used to Know That* (over 180,000 copies sold)
- A fantastically funny gift book

• Comparative titles:

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Reviews

- 'Contains an arsenal of blinding facts (and clever musings) for every rhetorical situation from the Pope's religion to the length of a piece of string' - *Daily Mail*

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Caroline Taggart worked in publishing as an editor of popular non-fiction for thirty years before being asked by Michael O'Mara Books to write *I Used to Know That*, which became a *Sunday Times* bestseller. Following that she was co-author of *My Grammar and I* (*or should that be 'Me'?*), and wrote a number of other books about words and English usage. She has appeared frequently on television and on national and regional radio, talking about language, grammar and whether or not Druids Cross should have an apostrophe.

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