



ENTERTAINMENT





I'D DO ANYTHING

Ian Wright hosts a tense and exciting new entertainment show, which tests the boundaries of friendship and self-sacrifice.

I'd Do Anything asks whether people really will do anything to win a money-can't-buy dream prize for a loved one or special friend.

Ian Wright knocks on doors around Britain – unannounced – and presents those inside with the dilemma of a lifetime. Would you be prepared to face your biggest fear to make a friend's dream come true? The limits of selflessness are put to the ultimate test as phobias, fears and embarrassments are confronted head on.

TEST THE NATION – THE NATIONAL IQ TEST 2003

Viewers have the chance to find out whether they have become smarter in the last 12 months or whether the year has taken its toll on their brains, as *Test The Nation* returns to administer *The National IQ Test 2003*.

More than nine million viewers watched the BBC's first national IQ test back in May 2002, and a further 95,000 played along online through BBCi. Results then showed that people in Leicester had the highest IQs, whilst those in the south east of England languished at the bottom of the intelligence pile. Blondes failed to lose their "dumb" tag when they came bottom amongst the studs!
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THE BRITISH ACADEMY TELEVISION AWARDS

It's a star-studded night as British Academy celebrates the brightest and best stars of the small screen at The British Academy Television Awards.

In a night to remember, BBC One joins the main players as they walk the red carpet at the London Palladium in the heart of the West End, as guests, nominees and potential winners. From the best drama and entertainment shows, to the best sport and current affairs programmes, all will be honoured during this special programme. Viewers will also see who wins in the *Radio Times*-sponsored Lew Grade Audience Award.



ROGER, ROGER

Robert Daws stars as London minicab office owner Sam Mountjoy in the third series of John Sullivan's *Roger, Roger*, which picks up the story where it left off three years ago.

In the original series, Sam's long-time working partner, Dexter Willis (played by Keith Allen), took his own life by jumping off Blackfriars Bridge. Three years on, business is good but Sam is alone and haunted by Dexter's ghost.

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Filmed throughout the UK, *Just For Laughs* plays pranks on unsuspecting members of the public with the aid of hidden cameras. Based on a highly successful Canadian format, the programme sets short and simple laugh-out-loud sequences to contemporary music.



ALL ABOUT ME

Jasper Carrott returns as Brummie builder Colin Craddock, with Nina Wadia as his wife, Rupinder, in the second series of BBC One's popular and uncompromising sitcom, *All About Me*.

The Craddock family has a new baby; for Colin, this spells nights on the sofa, while Rupinder struggles to adjust to increased pressures in the overcrowded household. Peter, Colin's elder son, pursues a passion for an ecological girlfriend, eight-year-old Leo develops a fixation on birds of a different kind, Rupinder's daughter Kavita reveals just how hard it is to adjust to a new baby, and Sima, Rupinder's half-sister, begins to explore the trendy side of Asian culture. Only Raj, Rupinder's disabled son, sees the big picture and, in this series, he acquires a long-awaited communication aid which lets him have his say too.

The first series of *All About Me*, broadcast in 2002, was described by the BBC as one of the bravest commissions in the channel's history. Writer Steve Knight offers a fresh and funny insight into 21st-century marital life, and the reality of two families from different cultures coming together and forming a loving unit.

RETURNING SERIES

A QUESTION OF SPORT

FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS

HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?

PATRICK KIELTY – ALMOST LIVE

THEY THINK IT'S ALL OVER