

Bee Round 3

Regulation Questions

(1) One member of this political party had an affair with Georgianna Cavendish and helped craft a document that outlawed slavery in the British Empire. The Earl Grey was a member of this party, which formalized under Charles James Fox. Its power diminished as it entered into a coalition with William Gladstone's Liberal Party. For the point, name this political party led by William Pitt the Elder and Robert Walpole, which rivaled the Conservatives for dominance in 18th century Britain.

ANSWER: Whig Party

(2) Stagings of this play in the 1950s at Luttringhausen and San Quentin prisons are the subject of the documentary *The Impossible Itself*. A character in this play confuses a turnip for a carrot, standing near a single tree. In its final act, Pozzo is led on a leash by his slave Lucky. Each act of this play ends with a messenger boy assuring the protagonists that the title character will arrive soon, though he never does. For the point, name this play featuring Vladimir and Estragon, written by Samuel Beckett.

ANSWER: Waiting for Godot (accept En attendant Godot)

(3) Henry Dearborn threatened to occupy Lake Champlain to enforce this legislation. This law was particularly ignored at Passamaquoddy Bay, where smugglers moved barrels of flour from Maine into New Brunswick. This law, which sought to maintain English and French neutrality during the Napoleonic wars, was replaced by the Non-Intercourse Act and was depicted by Alexander Anderson as a snapping turtle. For the point, name this 1807 law, satirized by the Ograbme cartoon, that criminalized all exports during Thomas Jefferson's presidency.

ANSWER: Embargo Act of 1807

(4) Description acceptable. One photo of this event depicts a member of the Black Watch lifting his kilt to reveal his rear. A 1984 Joint Declaration helped provide the framework for this event. The Basic Law went into effect shortly after this event, which took place at the Golden Bauhinia Square in Wan Chai. Jiang Zemin and Tony Blair attended this event, which prompted the policy of "one country, two systems" and set an example for Portugal to follow two years later. For the point, name this 1997 event in which the U.K. returned an island to the People's Republic of China.

ANSWER: Hong Kong handover ceremony

(5) In 1981, this team experienced "Fernandomania" when rookie Fernando Valenzuela won the Cy Young award. Another pitcher for this team gave up 7 runs in Game 1 of the World Series, then joked "I bet right now you wish I was Jewish, too," referencing his teammate's choice to not pitch on Yom Kippur. For the point, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax were, and Zack Greinke and Clayton Kershaw are, aces for what National League baseball team that moved to California from Brooklyn?

ANSWER: Los Angeles Dodgers (accept place name, team name, or both; do not accept Brooklyn Dodgers)

(6) Charles Fahy was accused of suppressing evidence in this case by hiding a report from naval intelligence. Robert Jackson's dissent in this case noted that the central figure was "born on our soil" and that the central law would have been indefensible in less uncertain times. This case, which dealt with the legality of Executive Order 9066, was preceded by *Hirabayashi v. United States*. For the point, name this controversial 1944 Supreme Court case that upheld the legality of Japanese-American internment.

ANSWER: Korematsu v. United States

(7) This country attempted to rid itself of communist sympathizers in its Plan Lazo. Alberto Camargo served as the first leader of this country's National Front, which was comprised of Liberal and Conservative party factions that had earlier fought the Thousand Days War. The assassination of Jorge Eliécer Gaitán contributed to the outbreak of La Violencia in this country, and its more recent troubles include the kidnapping of Ingrid Betancourt by FARC operatives. For the point, name this oft-troubled South American nation with capital at Bogota.

ANSWER: Colombia

(8) This composer wrote a piece for the Duke of Saxe-Weissenfels that includes the aria "Sheep may safely graze." This composer of the *Hunting Cantata* omitted violins from the sixth and final piece of another collection by this man, written as a failed job application for the title Margrave. Frederick the Great provided the melody for the *Musical Offering* by, for the point, what German Baroque composer of a *St. Matthew Passion* that was revived by Felix Mendelssohn, as well as the *Brandenburg Concertos*?

ANSWER: Johann Sebastian Bach

(9) In this election year, one campaign noted that "this afternoon, 6,500 young men and women will be married." In a debate during this election year, one candidate stated that he was "not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience." Earlier in this year, the platform of Gary Hart was criticized using the Wendy's slogan "Where's the beef?" The campaign of the winning candidate in this election included the "Morning in America" TV commercial. Minnesota was the only state won by Walter Mondale in, for the point, which presidential election, a landslide re-election victory for Ronald Reagan?

ANSWER: Presidential Election of 1984

(10) One end of Liverpool's Anfield Stadium was named for its similarity to a battleground in this war. Dead bodies were removed from the battlefield of Spion Kop by stretcher-bearers led by Mohandas Gandhi in this war. Redvers Bullers was disgraced during the Black Week in this war, in which his three attempts to relieve Colenso, Kimberley, and Mafeking all failed. The Treaty of Vereeniging ended this war, which was partially caused by the Jameson raid. For the point, name this war between the British and Dutch settlers in South Africa.

ANSWER: Second Anglo-Boer War

(11) Colonel John Ohmer disguised an entire aircraft factory in this city as a suburban area. The shelling of Ellwood led to widespread paranoia and a “battle” over this city that consisted of anti-aircraft guns shooting at a perceived enemy air raid. A riot in this city began when the “Vengeance Squad” sought out *pachucos* wearing distinctive broad-shouldered, long-coated clothing. For the point, name this city where American servicemen attacked Mexicans in the Zoot Suit Riots.

ANSWER: Los Angeles

(12) During this event, one person pleaded with his attackers to “respect these grey hairs.” After hearing of this event, Phillip II was said to have laughed for the only time on record. Pope Gregory XIII sent Charles IX a golden rose following the murder of the aforementioned Gaspard de Coligny [koh-lih-nee] during this event, which was probably ordered by Catherine d’Medici and took place shortly after Margaret of Anjou’s marriage to Henry of Navarre. For the point, name this 1572 slaughter of Huguenots in Paris.

ANSWER: St. Bartholomew’s Day Massacre

(13) One ruler performed this action after witnessing a monk called Poppo hold a red-hot iron without getting burned. Another ruler who performed this action shoved a snake with a hot poker down Raud the Strong’s throat for refusing to perform this action. The Jelling runestones commemorate this action, which was performed by the kings Harald Bluetooth and Olaf Tryggvason. For the point, name this action that involved abandoning a religion that worshipped Odin and Thor in favor of a religion that worships Jesus.

ANSWER: converting to Christianity (accept equivalents; accept more specific things like getting baptized; prompt on converting from Norse paganism)

(14) The territories exchanged at the end of this conflict were further defined in the “Treaty of Peace and Friendship.” One side raised funds for this conflict through the tax collecting expedition of Patricio Lynch, and it opened with one side occupying the port of Antofagasta. The *Esmeralda* was sunk by the *Huascar* in this conflict, which was ended through the Treaty of Ancon. The Atacama Desert’s reserves of guano and saltpeter were a major cause of, for the point, what 1880s conflict in which Bolivia was defeated by Chile and lost access to an ocean?

ANSWER: War of the Pacific

(15) A plot against this ruler involved Faenius Rufus, a leader of the Praetorian Guard. According to tradition, this man sent three assassins to kill his mother, having earlier failed to do so with a rigged boat. This man forced Seneca the Younger, among others, to commit suicide for plotting the aforementioned Pisonian conspiracy. The Domus Aurea was constructed by this ruler on land that had been cleared by a disaster this emperor blamed on the Christian minority in Rome. The death of this ruler preceded the Year of the Four Emperors. For the point, name this Roman emperor who allegedly fiddled while Rome burned.

ANSWER: Nero Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus

(16) This man forced his commanders to draw lots after George Meade withdrew his specially-trained black troops; the “winning” commander, James Ledlie, was drunk and blundered this man’s mission. After an ensuing meeting with Lincoln and Grant, this man wrote “I was not informed of any duty upon which I am to be placed,” having been removed from command after the aforementioned disaster failed to end the Siege of Petersburg. The failed scheme in the Battle of the Crater was devised by, for the point, what Union general, today best known for his facial hair?

ANSWER: Ambrose Everett **Burnside**

(17) The cult of Melqart began among users in this language in which an early text is the Ahirom sarcophagus, which was produced by the priest-king Ithobaal. Speakers of this language founded Leptis Magna and Utica and included Hanno the Navigator. Herodotus believed that Cadmus spread its 22-lettered, vowelless alphabet from a land home to the cities of Sidon and Tyre. For the point, name this language, spoken by the maritime founders of Carthage, with the first known alphabet.

ANSWER: **Phoenician** (accept **Punic**; do not accept or prompt on Carthaginian)

(18) 3,000 of these people who fled to Nova Scotia and settled Birchwood are listed in the *Book of Negroes*. A legion composed of these people fought at Lundy’s Ferry and Monck’s Corner while under the commander of Banastre Tarleton. Lord Dorchester desired to “put the mark of Honour” upon these people, “who had adhered to the Unity of the Empire”. For the point, name these citizens of the Thirteen Colonies who sided with Britain during the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **Loyalists** (accept Black **Loyalists**; accept **Tories**; accept **Royalists**; accept **King’s Men**; accept descriptive answers that mention people **loyal to Great Britain**; prompt on freed slaves; prompt on slaves)

(19) This monarch lost the Duchy of Parma to Spain in the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. This ruler was influenced by Jewish courtier Abraham Theben and sent physician Gerard van Swieten to investigate reports of vampires. This monarch allied with Louis XV in a deal arranged by her minister, Wenzel Anton von Kaunitz, in the Diplomatic Revolution. Salic Law threatened the legitimacy of this monarch’s rule, leading her father, Charles VI, to pass a Pragmatic Sanction. For the point, name this Austrian Empress who lost the War of the Austrian Succession.

ANSWER: **Maria Theresa** of Austria

(20) J.D. Verhoeven’s study of this material questions whether vanadium impurities led to its characteristic appearance. This ultra-high-carbon material was produced from wootz in a way that naturally formed carbon nanotubes. This shatter-resistant metal with a mottled finish was used in sword manufacturing until its production method was lost in the 18th century. For the point, name this type of steel produced in India but named for a Middle Eastern city where Crusaders encountered it.

ANSWER: **Damascus steel**

(21) Pat Maloney used Arthur Henning's expertise to develop and publish this statement, which was accompanied by the statement that "Boyle Leads in City." Two days after this theory was officially debunked, one of its subjects was photographed at a St. Louis train station, triumphantly displaying a statement of this theory while joking "That ain't the way I heard it!" The *Chicago Daily Tribune* infamously declared, for the point, what incorrect headline in November 1948, flubbing the result of a presidential election?

ANSWER: **Dewey Defeats Truman** (accept descriptive answers relating to Thomas **Dewey** **beating** Harry **Truman**, or to **Dewey winning** the **1948 election**; prompt on partial answers)

(22) Michel Aoun's forces surrendered at this city's Presidential Palace but were executed in the October 13 massacre. Elie Hobeika's forces carried out the Sabra and Shatila refugee massacres in this city. During a 1975 to 1990 civil war, this city's Western Muslim and Eastern Christian neighborhoods were divided by the Green Line. In 2005, Rafic Hariri, the former Prime Minister of this capital city's country, was assassinated, sparking a non-violent revolution that demanded the withdrawal of Syrian troops from this city. The Cedar Revolution broke out in, for the point, what capital of Lebanon?

ANSWER: **Beirut**

(23) This event took place on June 5th, 1985, according to records of Claudell Washington's playing career with the Atlanta Braves, though critics of those records note that Von Steuben Day is actually celebrated in September. A lecture on the Smoot-Hawley tariff took place at the same time as this event. During this event, the central figure dined under the guise of "Abe Froman, sausage king" and sang "Twist and Shout" in a parade. For the point, name this event chronicled in a 1986 John Hughes film, in which Matthew Broderick's character played hooky from school.

ANSWER: **Ferris Bueller's day off** (accept either or both names; accept descriptive answers, as we're going for the event, not the film title)

(24) Samuel Sturgis failed to trap these people, who only lost one man in attacking David Perry at Cottonwood soon before withdrawing at Clearwater. This group included Ollokot and Looking Glass, who both died at the Battle of Bear Paw. In surrendering to Oliver Howard and Nelson Miles, the leader of this group declared that his "heart is sick and sad" and he "will fight no more forever". For the point, name this tribe of the Pacific Northwest that attempted to go to Canada in 1877 under the leadership of Chief Joseph.

ANSWER: **Nez Perce**

(25) For 12 years, the organization that was supposed to meet at this location instead met at the Kroll Opera House. Much of the statuary on this building was removed by Paul Baumgarten before it underwent a renovation by Norman Foster. Three Bulgarians were arrested in connection with a crime at this building, though only Marinus van der Lubbe was executed for arson. An iconic photo taken here by Yvgeny Khaldei shows a Red Army soldier raising the Soviet flag over this building. For the point, name this Berlin building, where the German Bundestag now meets.

ANSWER: **Reichstag**

(26) The Liwa Sub-Prefecture on the shores of this lake is a major center of natron extraction. Yedina people, also known as the Buduma, or “People of the Reeds,” inhabit the many islands of this lake. The Jama’are and Hadejia Rivers, tributaries of this lake, have both been heavily dammed, which has partly led to this lake’s contraction of over 95%, though a larger factor of that contraction has been irrigation projects that have rapidly dried up the Chari River. For the point, name this African lake that shares its name with a country with capital at N’Djamena.

ANSWER: Lake Chad

(27) One holder of this position first gained prominence while working as a stockbroker for Dillon and Read. That person, who names the headquarters of the Department of Energy, jumped out of a window after copying the works of Sophocles. The first person to hold this position was James Forrestal, and it was later held by a man who believed what was good for GM was good for the nation. For the point, name this Cabinet position, prominently held by Robert McNamara, which consolidated the three military branches when it was created.

ANSWER: Secretary of Defense

(28) A belief that divine protection could be granted by water known as maji maji arose from one of these places. The battles of Tanga and Sandfontein were fought to protect two of these regions. Togoland was one of these regions, and the Caprivi Strip was annexed into one of these entities in an agreement that declared Zanzibar would no longer be contested as a possible one of these entities. For the point, name these overseas entities that were divided between European powers in 1919 after their owner lost World War I and included modern Cameroon and Rwanda.

ANSWER: Germany’s African colonies (prompt on partial answers)

(29) Theodore Roosevelt was angered by this man’s decision to dissent in the breakup of the Northern Securities Company. This man’s opinion in a case involving Silverthorne Lumber established the doctrine of “fruit from the poisonous tree.” *Abrams v. US* featured the use of this “Great Dissenter’s” “clear and present danger” standard, as did a 1919 case concerning draft dodging. For the point, name this Supreme Court justice who argued that the First Amendment does not allow one to shout “Fire!” in a crowded theater in his unanimous opinion to *Schenck v. US*.

ANSWER: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

(30) This structure was built along the axis of a building that heard the *Dred Scott* case, the Old Courthouse. Thirty-nine blocks were cleared to make room for this monument, whose legs are equilateral triangles and each contain an eight-car tram. This inverted catenary is the centerpiece of a park that celebrates Lewis and Clark’s journey, the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. Eero Saarinen designed, for the point, what monument along the Mississippi River in St. Louis?

ANSWER: Gateway Arch (accept St. Louis Arch before St. Louis is said; prompt on arch; prompt on Jefferson National Expansion Memorial before mentioned)

(31) A period of domination by the Theophylacti family in this city was known as the saeculum obscurum, or Rule of the Harlots. Olimpia Aldobrandini was the heir to a family fortune in this city, which passed to her husband, Camilio Pamphili. Benvenuto Cellini defended this city during the War of the League of Cognac, though it was captured and sacked by forces loyal to Emperor Charles V. This city's Aurelian Walls were breached on the Vente Settembre by Piedmont-Sardinia, resulting in the capital of a new country being moved here from Florence. For the point, name this capital of Italy.

ANSWER: Rome

(32) Teratogens are agents that cause these conditions. After the polio vaccine was introduced, the March of Dimes shifted its focus to this type of condition. Thousands of people suffering from this type of condition had the ailment linked to a drug used to remedy morning sickness, thalidomide. Cleft palate and microcephaly are examples of these conditions, the latter of which has recently been linked to the Zika virus. For the point, name this type of medical condition, also known as a congenital disorder, that develops in a fetus.

ANSWER: birth defects (or congenital defects, disorders, diseases, anomalies, etc., before mentioned)

(33) In this city, a woman who gave birth to a deformed baby, Mary Dyer, was executed in 1660. This city is depicted in *The Fruits of Arbitrary Power*, which inspired another engraving that shows Captain Preston commanding his troops to fire. A mob in this city attacked the mansion of Governor Thomas Hutchinson in 1765. Crispus Attucks died in this city, with his killers capably defended by John Adams. For the point, what city was the site of a March 1770 "massacre" of civilians by British troops?

ANSWER: Boston

(34) The Al-Bass excavation site discovered a massive necropolis in this city. Conrad of Montferrat successfully defended this city for two months against the besieging forces of Saladin. This city exported a non-fading substance that required boiling thousands of Murex sea snails to produce a single gram. It was originally situated on an island, but a kilometer-long causeway built in 332 BC to siege this city connects it to the mainland today. For the point, name this Phoenician city sieged by Alexander the Great, which produced a famous purple dye.

ANSWER: Tyre (accept Tyrian purple after "non-fading")

(35) Joe Hockey became this country's Ambassador to the United States in early 2016, having resigned as this country's treasurer in September 2015. The same month, Julie Bishop survived as Deputy Leader of this country's Liberal Party in its second leadership spill in seven months, which gave this country its fifth Prime Minister in five years. For the point, name this country, formerly led by Julia Gillard, where, in 2015, Malcolm Turnbull replaced Tony Abbott as Prime Minister.

ANSWER: Australia

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) In 2014, the first Fields Medal awarded to a descendant of this country was given for that man's work on the geometry of numbers and the rank of elliptic curves. Another mathematician from this country gave the sine function its original name, *jya*, while another gave a formula generalizing Heron's Formula for cyclic quadrilaterals. One man from this country left four notebooks of unproven results upon his untimely death in 1920 after being discovered by, and collaborating with, G.H. Hardy. For the point, name this home country of Srinivasa Ramanujan.

ANSWER: Republic of India