

## Round 2

### Bee Round 2

(1) This artist's sister Sophie died of tuberculosis when she was a young teenager, inspiring this man's paintings *The Sick Child* and *Death in the Sickroom*, part of this man's *Frieze of Life* series. A painting by this artist is set beneath a fiery, wavy sky, and depicts a distorted man pressing his hands against his face. For the point, name this Norwegian artist of *The Scream*.

ANSWER: Edvard Munch

(2) In this novel, Frank Churchill helps Robert Martin's future wife after she has a run-in with beggar children. The title character of this novel speculates as to who anonymously sent a piano to Jane Fairfax and schemes to marry off her friend Harriet Smith. Mr Knightley eventually marries, for the point, the title matchmaker, Miss Woodhouse, in what novel by Jane Austen?

ANSWER: Emma

(3) A three-four dance named for this country resembles a semiquaver. Another composer from this country wrote part of his *Symphony of Sorrowful Songs* based on a message found on a Gestapo cell wall; that composer is Henryk Górecki. Another composer from this country wrote the *Revolutionary Etude*, the *Raindrop Prelude*, and the *Minute Waltz*. For the point, name this birth country of Frederic Chopin [shoh-pan], who was born near Warsaw.

ANSWER: Poland

(4) This god summoned bees to play a conch shell with no blowhole as part of his quest to retrieve the bones of humankind from the underworld of Mictlan. This god's name means "feathered serpent," and Hernan Cortes may have been honored as an incarnation of this god when he landed in Mexico. For the point, name this Aztec god.

ANSWER: Quetzalcoatl

(5) This celebrity was profiled in an essay by Guy Talese in which this man "has a cold." This man's film roles include Private Maggio in *From Here to Eternity* and Captain Marco in the original version of *The Manchurian Candidate*. A 1969 song made famous by this man opens "And now, the end is near." For the point, name this singer who rose to fame as the leader of the Rat Pack and sang "Fly Me to the Moon," "New York New York," and "My Way."

ANSWER: Francis Albert "Frank" Sinatra

(6) In a Chrétien de Troyes [k-ray-tee-ON duh TROY] poem, this man is nicknamed "The Knight of the Cart" while on a rescue mission to save a queen from Meleagant with the help of Gawain. This man is the illegitimate father of Galahad, which upsets his married lover, Queen Guinevere. For the point, name this man whose affair costs him the friendship of King Arthur.

ANSWER: Sir Lancelot du Lac

(7) One of these artworks, titled *T and Swallow*, consists of a wooden crossbar with a suspended, birdlike piece of wood. Marcel Duchamp created the term that describes these artworks, such as one that consists of a wire chain and slabs of colorfully painted aluminum, Alexander Calder's *Lobster Trap and Fish Tail*. For the point, name these kinetic sculptures that are often hung from ceilings, and that are named for their ability to move when stirred by the wind.

ANSWER: mobiles (prompt on sculptures or kinetic sculptures before it is read)

(8) Ravel's *Bolero* calls for a soprano-sized version of this instrument tuned in F, an instrument that didn't really exist at the time and isn't made today. An Alexander Glazunov concerto for this instrument was written in its home key of E flat major; at the time, in the 1930s, this instrument was rarely found in orchestras. John Coltrane and Charlie Parker played, for the point, what woodwind instrument, usually made of brass, that comes in tenor, baritone, and alto varieties?

ANSWER: saxophone (accept any specific variety, like alto saxophone)

(9) In this novel, Hyoubu's [hee-yoh-boo's] daughter, a girl named after this novel's author, is educated to imitate the title man's ideal lover, Lady Fujitsubo [foo-jee-tsoo-boh]. The title character "vanishes into the clouds" at the end of this Heian-era [hay-on era] novel about a womanizing "shining prince." For the point, name this early Japanese novel written by the courtesan Murasaki Shikibu [moo-rah-sah-kee shee-kee-boo].

ANSWER: The Tale of Genji (accept Genji Monogatari [geh-n-jee moh-noh-gah-tah-ree])

(10) This philosopher claimed that nine-tenths of what comprises a man has to do with learning, rather than innate traits, in his series of letters *Some Thoughts Concerning Education*. That claim makes sense, given this man's assertion that the mind is a blank slate, or tabula rasa, at birth. For the point, name this British liberal philosopher who wrote *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* and inspired the American Declaration of Independence.

ANSWER: John Locke

(11) At the beginning of this novel, the central family enjoys the company of poet Augustus Carmichael and artist Lily Briscoe. Andrew and Prue die during World War I in this novel's second section, "Time Passes," before the rest of the Ramsay family return to their summer house on the Isle of Skye. For the point, name this Virginia Woolf novel that ends with a journey to the title nautical building.

ANSWER: To the Lighthouse

(12) Performances of this musical include the instruction to "follow every rainbow / 'til you find your dream" at the end of the first act or beginning of the second. "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" is from this musical, whose other songs include the Austrian patriotic song "Edelweiss" [ay-dell-"vice"] and "My Favorite Things." For the point, name this musical in which Maria von Trapp sings that "the hills are alive" with the title noise.

ANSWER: The Sound of Music

(13) This character's wife awaits his death after discovering a rubber pipe in their basement, and tells her sons that "attention should be paid" to this man. This character feels insufficient because his brother Ben made a fortune in the African diamond industry. In the final act of a play, this man kills himself in a car crash, leaving behind his wife Linda and his two sons Biff and Happy. For the point, name this title character of Arthur Miller's play *Death of a Salesman*.

ANSWER: **Willy Loman** (accept either name)

(14) Traditionally, the first of these beings is depicted with a human torso and the tail of a fish, while the second is often depicted as a turtle with a mountain on its back. The last of these beings, Kalki, will bring about the final time and appear as riding a white horse. In two epics, these beings include Rama and Krishna. For the point, name these ten incarnations of the Hindu preserved god.

ANSWER: **Avatars** of **Vishnu** (prompt on partial answers)

(15) In *La Boheme*, this is the singing range of the character who sings the waltz "Quando m'en vo," Musetta, as well as the seamstress Mimi. In *Carmen*, the role of Micaela is written for a singer with this range; Carmen herself is its "mezzo" variety, calling for a range between this category and a contralto. For the point, name this highest operatic singing range for female singers.

ANSWER: **soprano**

(16) This sculptor purposefully cast his statue of *Saint John the Baptist Preaching* to be over six and a half feet tall to dispel accusations that he cast *The Age of Bronze* from a live model. *The Kiss* and other scenes from Dante's *Inferno* make up this sculptor's group *The Gates of Hell*. For the point, name this French artist who sculpted a man seated and resting his chin on his hand in *The Thinker*.

ANSWER: (François) Auguste (René) **Rodin**

(17) A character in this novel burns down a rival's tower by constructing a lightning rod and waiting for a storm. The protagonist of this novel is saved from execution by predicting a solar eclipse he knew would occur. The main character of this book uses his skills in manufacturing weaponry to become the Boss and an adviser to King Arthur. The title American, Hank Morgan, travels back in time in, for the point, which novel by Mark Twain?

ANSWER: A **Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court**

(18) A museum dedicated to this man is found in North London at 20 Maresfield Gardens, where he worked on his book *Moses and Monotheism* after emigrating from the continent. That house contained a replica of a room where he performed psychoanalysis on his patients in Vienna. For the point, name this Austrian psychologist who modeled the mind using his concepts of the id, ego, and superego, often by studying his patients' dreams.

ANSWER: Sigmund (or Sigismund) **Freud**

(19) In a ballet by this composer, three sailors vie for the attention of two girls. That work, *Fancy Free*, was a collaboration between this composer and choreographer Jerome Robbins; they also worked together on a work that features the song “Tonight,” “America,” and “Maria.” For the point, name this former music director of the New York Philharmonic who wrote the music for the *Romeo and Juliet*-inspired *West Side Story*.

ANSWER: Leonard Bernstein

(20) The *Hávamál* describes the use of these things, which are also called *futhark*, to raise a hanged man from the dead. These things were discovered after a god hung for nine days and nights on Yggdrasil [IG-drah-zill], the world tree. For the point, name these mystical letters brought into the world by Odin and used for writing on namesake stones.

ANSWER: runes

(21) After Biagio da Cesena criticized a painting in this building, its creator painted him into it as Minos and painted his own self-portrait on the flayed skin of Saint Bartholemew. Another painting in this building depicts a man in a white robe surrounded by cherubs and angels as he stretches his finger towards a nude man. *The Last Judgment* is behind the altar in, for the point, what Vatican chapel where Michelangelo painted *The Creation of Adam* on the ceiling?

ANSWER: Sistine Chapel

(22) In this novel, Linda has a son with the Director of Hatcheries and Conditioning due to the absence of her Malthusian belt. This novel describes Bokanovsky’s Process for mass human cloning, which disgusts John and causes him to walk out on a dystopian society. For the point, name this Aldous Huxley novel named for a quote from Shakespeare’s *The Tempest*, in which society is divided into alphas, betas, and epsilons.

ANSWER: Brave New World

(23) For Brunswick Records, this man’s group recorded under the nickname The Jungle Band; his work with Brunswick led to his single “Mood Indigo.” This man got his start collaborating with lyricist Irving Mills, while many of his later successes were written by Billy Strayhorn. For the point, name this jazz bandleader whose singles include “Take the ‘A’ Train” and “It Don’t Mean a Thing (If It Ain’t Got That Swing).”

ANSWER: Edward Kennedy “Duke” Ellington

(24) Jacopo Tintoretto painted Saint Mark saving the life of a slave during one of these events. A blind man washed his face in the Pool of Siloam during one of these events, and another of these events allowed five thousand people to eat their fill of five loaves of bread and two fish. For the point, name these events in Christian belief that allow lepers to be healed and the blind to see through direct intervention by a saint or God.

ANSWER: miracles (accept The Miracle of the Slave)

(25) In 2006, this piece of music inspired an animated film by Suzie Templeton that unusually omitted its spoken parts, including the first spoken line, “All is quiet.” This piece ends with a parade of hunters going to a zoo, bringing with them an animal that had been snared by its tail. In this piece, a flute represents a bird and an oboe represents a duck. For the point, name this classical work, composed by Sergei Prokofiev for children.

ANSWER: Peter and the Wolf

(26) A director in this film genre, Sam Peckinpah, employed one of the first slow motion shots in his film *The Wild Bunch* and created a film about an aging Pat Gurrick. The *Dollars Trilogy*, a series of films in this genre, were directed by Sergio Leone and are considered their “spaghetti” variety. Clint Eastwood’s acting career began in this genre. For the point, name this film genre that usually depicts the 19th century frontier, complete with cowboys.

ANSWER: westerns (accept spaghetti westerns; accept revisionist wWesterns)

(27) This goddess covered her face in mud so that she could hide from the advances of the river god Alpheus. When this goddess was offended by Actaeon, she turned his own hounds against him. This daughter of Zeus and Leto was the twin sister of Apollo. For the point, name this Greek goddess of the hunt, the counterpart of Diana.

ANSWER: Artemis (prompt on Diana before it is read)

(28) In the first sequel to this novel, the Starways Congress regulates human contact with the Piggies. *Speaker for the Dead* is a sequel to this novel that follows the fates of siblings who adopt the pseudonyms Demosthenes and Locke. The main character of this novel conducts war simulations alongside Mazer Rackham, unaware that he is actually fighting the Bugger fleet. For the point, name this novel by Orson Scott Card about the young soldier Andrew Wiggin.

ANSWER: Ender’s Game

(29) This series of musical pieces begins with a drone on E flat evoking the continuous flow of a river. A sleeping woman in this series is protected by a magical circle of fire. The first of the four pieces in this set is named after a hoard of gold, while the third contains the oft-excerpted piece “Ride of the Valkyries.” For the point, name this cycle of four operas inspired by Norse myth and composed by Richard Wagner.

ANSWER: Ring Cycle (accept The Ring of the Nibelung; or Der Ring des Nibelungen; accept Ring alone after “Cycle” is read)

(30) Henri Matisse painted a portrait of his wife with a “stripe” of this color, whose pigments were produced with verdigris or malachite. Chagall’s *I and the Village* is dominated by a man’s face painted this color, which is also the color of the bride’s dress in *The Arnolfini Wedding*. For the point, name this secondary color produced by combining blue and yellow paints.

ANSWER: green (accept The Green Stripe)

(31) This religious figure's wife and uncle both died during the "Year of Sorrow." This man used the steed Buraq to tour heaven and hell during the Night Journey. Laylat al-Qadr commemorates the night that this man was visited by Jibreel, who commanded this man to "read." For the point, name this man who received the Suras that became the Quran, thus founding Islam.

ANSWER: Muhammad

(32) Historically, four-sided courtyard houses in this country placed servants in sunlight-poor southern units and were called Siheyuan. An architect born in this country designed the JFK presidential library and the glass pyramid in front of the Louvre. It contains an imperial residence called the Forbidden City. For the point, name this country where I.M. Pei attended school in Shanghai.

ANSWER: People's Republic of China (accept Zhongguo; accept PRC)

(33) This god's daughter, Kebechet, has a name meaning "cooling water" in reference to embalming fluid. This god consigns some souls to be devoured by Ammit after weighing the heart of a dead person against the feather of truth. For the point, name this Egyptian god of embalming the afterlife usually depicted with the head of a jackal.

ANSWER: Anubis

(34) Romain Gary used one of these things in order to win the Prix Goncourt [pree gon-coor] twice, a fact he revealed shortly before his suicide. Acton, Ellis, and Curer Bell were three of these things, and another of them may have referred to a measurement of two fathoms' depth measured from river boats on the Mississippi River. The Brontë sisters and Mark Twain published novels under, for the point, what second name adopted by an author?

ANSWER: pen name (accept nom de plume; accept pseudonym)

(35) Since Petipa Legnani's [peh-tee-pah lay-nyah-nee's] performance as one of these animals, dancers have often performed thirty-two fouettés while representing this animal. Four chorus members dance in a line holding hands to represent these animals floating on a lake of tears in a ballet written by Tchaikovsky. For the point, name this animal represented by the black-feathered Odile and white-feathered Odette in a ballet about this animal's *Lake*.

ANSWER: swans (accept cygnets; accept Swan Lake; accept Dance of the Little Swans or Dance of the Cygnets)

## Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(36) An opera about these people is set primarily an hour before sunset and ends with the line “The comedy is finished.” In that opera, one of these people stabs his wife on stage in Act Two after ending Act One with the song “Vesti la giubba,” while he puts on his costume and makeup. These people title an opera by Ruggero Leoncavallo whose Italian title is *Pagliacci*. For the point, name these performers who wear red noses in circuses.

ANSWER: clowns (accept Pagliacci before read)