

Bee Round 1

Regulation Questions

(1) During this event, William the Pig and Hugh the Iron offered free transport, but took their unwitting passengers to Tunisia. A leader of this event is apocryphally said to have performed miracles at the Cathedral Saint-Denis [sahn deh-NEE]. One leader of this campaign, Stephen of Cloyes [kloy], said he had a letter from Jesus to the King of France. Nicholas of Cologne's prediction that the sea by Genoa would part for this campaign obviously did not come true, and when this crusade ended, most of its participants were sold into slavery. For the point, name this 1212 crusade named for its youthful participants.

ANSWER: Children's Crusade ("crusade" not needed after mentioned)

(2) The first female holder of this position wrote about her experiences in her book *Why Women Should Rule The World*. Dee Dee Myers held this post under Bill Clinton. This position was revamped under FDR by the grandson of a Confederate general, Stephen Early. A 1993 bill requiring background checks for firearm purchases is named after a holder of this position who was severely injured during the assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan. James Brady held, for the point, what position that manages briefings to White House media?

ANSWER: White House Press Secretary

(3) During this event, thousands of prisoners were held at the ESMA, a former school for naval mechanics. The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo hold annual protests over people who disappeared in this event, many of whom were dropped into the Atlantic Ocean during Death Flights. This event began after the kidnapping of students in the Night of the Pencils, marking the start of the National Reorganization Process. Jorge Videla's government instigated, for the point, what period of violence against perceived leftist insurgents in Argentina?

ANSWER: Dirty War (accept National Reorganization Process before mentioned; prompt on Operation Condor)

(4) This work's argument may have been inspired by a meeting with Carl Melchior. This work ominously ended by warning that men listen to whatever "hope, illusion, or revenge" is given to them during "economic privation." This book, whose ideas were roughly implemented much later by the Marshall Plan, attacked a so-called "Carthaginian peace" and foresaw the devastating inflation that reparations would create. For the point, name this 1919 work that criticized the strict conditions imposed on Germany by the Treaty of Versailles, written by John Maynard Keynes.

ANSWER: The Economic Consequences of the Peace

(5) On the morning of this battle, a group known as the "Red Devils" charged across a valley in the face of musket fire. The loser of this battle was left only with a smaller force on Mount Nangu after a catastrophic miscalculation caused the exposed right flank of the Western Army to be destroyed. The siege of Ueda Castle delayed Hidetada, the son of the winner of this battle, from reaching it in time. Ishida Mitsunari was killed at this battle, which helped end of the Toyotomi clan's dominance. For the point, name this 1600 battle won by Tokugawa Ieyasu.

ANSWER: Battle of Sekigahara

(6) In this country's most recent presidential election, Tatsiana Karatkevich finished second with 4 percent of the vote, though "against all candidates" received 6 percent. In 2002, it was revealed that the pension given to this country's former leader, Stanislav Shushkevich, amounted to less than \$2 a month. Journalist Iryna Khalip has been imprisoned for her criticism of this country's president, who was opposed by the Zubr movement in the 2006 Jeans Revolution. For the point, name this former Soviet republic that has been led since 1994 by Alexander Lukashenko from Minsk.

ANSWER: Belarus

(7) This was the first crime for which the outlaw John Murrell was imprisoned. Doc Middleton was one of the most notorious committers of this crime, which inspired the creation of a society in Dedham, Massachusetts aimed at cracking down on it. This was the only crime for which Belle Starr was ever arrested. Migrants heading westward were often victims of this crime at the hands of Great Plains Indians who were looking to improve the speed at which they could track buffalo. For the point, name this crime, the speciality of a gang called the "Pony Boys."

ANSWER: horse theft (prompt on partial answers)

(8) Albertus Magnus claimed that cannons were used at a 1246-1247 siege of this European city; if true, that would make that siege the first known engagement in the western world to use gunpowder. The *Etymologiae* was an encyclopedic work compiled by a saint from this city named Isidore. This city's namesake cathedral contains a prominent bell-tower known as the Giralda and is the largest cathedral in the world. Mudéjar architectural motifs were used in the creation of the Alcázar of this city found close to the port of Cádiz. For the point, name this major Spanish city of Andalusia.

ANSWER: Seville, Spain (accept Sevilla)

(9) According to legend, this man's advisor realized he made a mistake in tactics after hearing a woman scolding her son for eating hot gruel. The satraps Nicanor and Philip may have been killed by this man's forces. A thousand mile road built during this man's rule from Pataliputra to Bihar was recorded in history by Megasthenes. This man, who was succeeded by Bindusara, overthrew the Nanda Dynasty. For the point, name this grandfather of Ashoka and founder of the Mauryan Dynasty.

ANSWER: Chandragupta Maurya

(10) An "official peace version" of this song from 1919 rewrites its warlike second stanza. Muzio Clementi paid tribute to his adopted land by quoting this song in his *Great National Symphony*, and early versions of this song included a verse celebrating Field Marshal Wade in opposition to the Jacobites. John Bull is sometimes cited as the composer of this song's melody, which is also used for the national anthem of Liechtenstein and the American song "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." For the point, name this national anthem of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: God Save The Queen (or God Save The King)

(11) Philip of Dreux captured William Longsword at this battle where Renald of Boulangue was the last to surrender. The shield of the Montmorency family has 16 eagles instead of 4 because Mathieu de Montmorency captured 12 banners at this battle. Ferrand of Flanders broke an alliance before this battle, which led to the overthrow of Holy Roman Emperor Otto IV by Frederick II. Shortly after this battle, the losing king was forced to sign the Magna Carta. For the point, name this 1214 battle where Philip II of France defeated John I of England.

ANSWER: Battle of **Bouvines** ([boo-veen], but be lenient)

(12) The Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional to censor these things because they were deemed sacrilegious in *Joseph Burstyn v. Wilson*. In 1948, the “Big Five” was stopped from block booking these things. Marvin Miller’s advertising of books and these things led the Supreme Court to create a new three-prong standard for defining obscenity. The *Citizens United* case was initially inspired by one of these works about Hillary Clinton. The Hays Code restricted the moral character of, for the point, what form of entertainment produced by Warner Brothers and MGM?

ANSWER: **films** (accept equivalents like **motion pictures**, **movies**, etc.)

(13) This group’s predecessors included the ROPCIO and KOR, and its actions led to the amending of its nation’s constitution in the April Novelization. This group chose strategically significant dates, such as the signing of the July Manifesto and its country’s 1791 constitution, for its protests and strikes. This organization engaged the government of Wojciech Jaruzelski [voy-check yaru-zel-skee] in the Round Table Talks, securing free elections in 1989. For the point, name this group that was founded at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, a Polish trade union once led by Lech Walesa [lek vah-wen-sah].

ANSWER: Independent Self-Governing Labor Union **Solidarity** (accept **Solidarność**)

(14) This city, which was settled by colonists from the ship *Anne*, was laid out according to a plan that arranged four residential blocks and four commercial blocks around an open square. The British commander Augustin Prevost defended this city during a Revolutionary War siege that claimed the life of Casimir Pulaski. James Oglethorpe founded this city as the capital of his new colony. William Tecumseh Sherman’s March to the Sea ended with the capture of, for the point, what Georgia port city?

ANSWER: **Savannah**

(15) Elizabeth Harris was one of the first preachers of this religious group in America. Diary-writer John Woolman convinced many members of this religious group to free their slaves. Mary Dyer was one of three people from this group executed in Massachusetts called the Boston Martyrs. A leader of this group signed a treaty with the Lenape under a white oak tree, established a colony dubbed the “Holy Experiment,” and founded the city of Philadelphia. For the point, name this religious group once led by William Penn that is also known as the Society of Friends.

ANSWER: **Quakers** (accept Society of **Friends** before read)

(16) This leader had his Chief Justice, Benedicto Kiwanuka, murdered shortly after taking power. As a general, this man forced his country's Kabaka people into exile at the Battle of Mengo Hill. This leader took power in a coup while his predecessor was attending a Commonwealth Conference in Singapore. This leader was ousted after he launched a failed invasion of the Kagera region of his southern neighbor, and he infamously gave his country's Asian population 90 days to leave the country. For the point, name this Ugandan dictator for most of the 1970s.

ANSWER: Idi Amin Dada

(17) A governor of this state was criticized for her role in the botched execution of Clayton Lockett. In 2015, a senator from this state threw a snowball on the floor of the Senate to mock the concept of climate change. Mary Fallin and Jim Inhofe are politicians from this state, whose former Attorney General proposed a public televised debate between researchers on climate science as part of his work as Administrator of the EPA. For the point, name this home state of Scott Pruitt.

ANSWER: Oklahoma

(18) Swanson's Law states that the price of these items falls 20 percent for every doubling of industry capacity. The Shockley-Queisser limit gives the theoretical maximum efficiency of these devices, which operate when absorption results in electron-hole pairs. In 2017, a hoax claimed that lobbyists made it illegal to use these devices in the aftermath of Hurricane Irma; in reality, safety laws require their disconnection from the grid to protect repair crews and linemen. A start-up company that built these devices, Solyndra, went bankrupt in 2011. For the point, name these photovoltaic devices that convert sunlight into electricity.

ANSWER: solar cell (accept photovoltaic cell before mentioned; accept solar panels and other equivalents)

(19) In an address to the Senate, this man claimed that the gravest question, "How can the Union be preserved?", could only be answered by the North, not the South. This man claimed that every civilization was founded upon a system of two classes in a speech that labeled slavery as "a positive good." James Murray Mason delivered this man's speech in opposition to the Compromise of 1850 on March 4 in the month of his death. For the point, name this South Carolina senator and states' rights advocate, a member of the Great Triumvirate.

ANSWER: John C. Calhoun

(20) Clive Caldwell praised an "undervalued" aircraft produced by this country, a plane nicknamed Folgore that was developed from the C200 Saetta. This country formed the CAI to fight in the Battle of Britain, and one of its ships later became the Yugoslavian presidential yacht *Galeb*. After this country's naval signals were intercepted by the Allies, it lost the Battle of Cape Matapan in 1941, and one of its *Littorio*-class battleships was sunk by German Fritz-Xs after it signed an armistice with the Allies in 1943. For the point, name this country whose *Regia Marina* was led by Admiral Angelo Iachino.

ANSWER: Italy

(21) This mountain was first scaled by botanist Edwin James. Nikola Tesla built his first functional coil while working on this mountain. The namesake of this mountain was killed while commanding troops at the Battle of York and had previously led a Westward expedition until his capture in Santa Fe. The “Fifty-Niners” were a group of gold miners whose slogan was “[this mountain] or bust.” Katharine Bates wrote the song “America the Beautiful” after being inspired by the view from the summit of, for the point, what peak of the Colorado Rockies, named in honor of a 19th-century explorer named Zebulon?

ANSWER: Pikes Peak (do not accept or prompt on Pike)

(22) Policeman Greg Kading alleged that this man was killed by a man nicknamed “Poochie.” Shaquille O’Neal has claimed that his presence at an after-party might have prevented this man’s death. The Police’s “Every Breath You Take” was sampled in “I’ll Be Missing You,” a song written in memory of this man. A man in a blue suit and bowtie opened fire on this man’s Chevrolet Suburban in 1997, just six months after his rival was similarly shot and killed in Las Vegas. For the point, name this rapper behind the album *Ready to Die*, an East Coast rival of Tupac Shakur.

ANSWER: Christopher (George Latore) Wallace (accept the Notorious B.I.G.; accept Biggie Smalls)

(23) In this country, after the local population resisted the Soviet takeover, Dashnak and Bolshevik forces massacred thousands of people during the March Days. The Musavat Party turned this country into the first Muslim secular democracy before it was overthrown during the Russian Civil War. Soldiers from this country murdered thousands of people of a neighboring ethnicity in the 1920 Shusha Massacre over the status of Nagorno-Karabakh. For the point, name this Caucasian country that fought for three years, and continues to feud, with Armenia.

ANSWER: Azerbaijan

(24) A group rioted in this city with the slogan “bring the war home” during the 1969 Days of Rage. That direct action protest by the Weathermen was denounced by Fred Hampton, the leader of this city’s Black Panther Party, who was killed by the FBI and members of this city’s police department in a raid later that year. Abraham Ribicoff denounced the “Gestapo-like” tactics used to suppress protests during the 1968 Democratic National Convention by mayor Richard Daley in, for the point, what largest city in Illinois?

ANSWER: Chicago

(25) This man agreed to limit his own power in the Second Settlement shortly after he was accused of meddling in a trial involving Marcus Primus. The religious altar Ara Pacis was commissioned by this man to serve as a monument to the period of peace he ruled over, the Pax Romana. This man came to power after his admiral Marcus Agrippa was victorious at the Battle of Actium, ending a struggle with Marc Antony. For the point, name this adopted son of Caesar who was crowned Rome’s first emperor.

ANSWER: Emperor Caesar Divi Filius Augustus (or Octavian; accept Gaius Octavius Thurinus; accept Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus; do not prompt on any of the other names alone)

(26) A literary magazine in this country, *Angry Penguins*, fell for a hoax involving the fictitious poet Ern Malley; that hoax inspired the 2003 novel *My Life as a Fake*. Laura Trevelyan is a character in a novel based on the German explorer Ludwig Leichhardt's death in this country's desert. For the point, name this country, the setting of many Peter Carey novels and Patrick White's *Voss*, which discusses a German explorer who died in its sparse Outback region.

ANSWER: Australia

(27) The Presidential Unit Citation and two of these decorations were given to Sergeant Reckless, a horse. A civilian award analogous to this medal is the Secretary of Defense Medal for the Defense of Freedom. The Badge of Military Merit was the predecessor of this award, whose medal depicts a gold-colored George Washington in profile. While serving as the officer of a Swift Boat during the Vietnam War, John Kerry received three of, for the point, what military decoration given to soldiers who are wounded or killed in service?

ANSWER: Purple Heart

(28) This woman's uncle, the Duke of Cumberland, dissolved the Constitution of Hanover, leading to criticism from the Brothers Grimm. King Leopold I served as the matchmaker for this woman, his niece. Edward Oxford was ruled mentally insane after trying to kill this person. Robert Peel chose not to be Prime Minister because this leader failed to dismiss her Ladies of the Bedchamber. This woman married a man who planned the 1851 Crystal Palace Exhibition. For the point, name this Queen of England who married Prince Consort Albert and ruled for over six decades.

ANSWER: Queen Victoria (or Alexandrina Victoria)

(29) Rogier Verbeek studied one of these events, having directly witnessed it from Buitenzorg. One of these events is hypothesized to have occurred in late 1808, based on a peak in sulfate concentration in Arctic ice cores and South American descriptions of atmospheric anomalies. One of these events at Mount Tambora caused 1816 to be a "year without a summer." The red sky in Edward Munch's *The Scream* was inspired by one of these events that devastated islands in the Sunda Strait. For the point, name this type of event that, in 1883, destroyed the island of Krakatoa and killed tens of thousands of people with pyroclastic flows.

ANSWER: volcanic eruption (accept anything do with a volcano erupting; accept Krakatoa eruption)

(30) A sitting Chief Justice once compared the relationship between the government and this Native American people to that of a "ward to its guardian." Elizur Butler was a missionary who was arrested for living on this people's lands, breaking a state law. Andrew Jackson refused to abide by a Marshall Court ruling regarding these people that established the doctrine of Native American sovereignty. *Worcester v. Georgia* concerned the lands of, for the point, what people who were relocated to Oklahoma in the final portion of the Trail of Tears?

ANSWER: Cherokee people

(31) “Bill 80” provided for raising troops during this war. Troops called up by the NRMA in this war who refused active duty service were derisively nicknamed “zombies.” Maurice Duplessis lost a provincial election on a platform of opposing this war, which caused the second of two major conscription crises in Canadian history. Mackenzie King’s third term as prime minister included the duration of this war. For the point, name this war during which Canadian troops captured Juno Beach on D-Day.

ANSWER: World War II

(32) A physician who worked for this woman wrote *Discourse on the Existence of Ghosts*, which explained that lack of oxygen could cause failure for corpses to decompose. This woman’s husband lost the Duchy of Lorraine but was given the Grand Duchy of Tuscany instead. Marshal Neipperg lost the Battle of Mollwitz in a war that broke out after this woman gained the throne. In the Treaty of Breslau, this leader ceded much of Silesia to Frederick the Great. For the point, name this queen whose rise to power in 1740 triggered the War of the Austrian Succession.

ANSWER: Maria Theresa (Walburga Amalia Christina)

(33) Robert Church Jr. founded a league named after this man that paid poll taxes to promote African-American voter turnout in the South. Moe Fishman was a member and representative of a group named after this person that sustained heavy casualties at the Battles of Jarama [ha-ra-ma] and Brunete. The village of Lancaster was renamed after this person as part of an effort to move a state capital south of the Platte River. A brigade of international volunteers in the Spanish Civil War was named after, for the point, what namesake of Nebraska’s capital city?

ANSWER: Abraham Lincoln (accept Lincoln League; accept Abraham Lincoln Brigade)

(34) This figure issued the “23 Articles” as a follow-up to his “Former Ten Points,” which opposed the emphasis on corruption in two other reports. “Bombard the Headquarters” was the name of a big-character poster written by this figure during a campaign in which his successor died in a plane crash while fleeing to the Soviet Union. Lin Biao was condemned as a traitor by this man’s government. For the point, name this instigator of the Cultural Revolution and first Communist leader of China.

ANSWER: Mao Zedong

(35) This city’s Academy of Saint Luke hosted lectures by artists who worked in this city like Federico Zuccaro. A scholarship established by Louis XIV called the “Prix [pree] de” [this place] allowed French architects and painters to study in this city. A statue of a personification of this city sits on a pedestal containing reliefs of a wolf and two infants in Jacques-Louis David’s depiction of lictors bringing bodies to Lucius Junius Brutus. The Trevi Fountain is located in, for the point, what Italian city?

ANSWER: Rome (or Roma)

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This politician proclaimed “I will be your Moses!” while campaigning in his home state. This politician, who attempted to stall the Fenian Raids into Canada, defeated William Brownlow for Congress in 1845 as a defender of the poor. This man’s dislike of Southern planter aristocracy led him to stay loyal to the Union; after the South seceded, this Tennessean became the only Southern Senator to not resign. For the point, name this National Union Vice President who became President after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

ANSWER: Andrew Johnson