

Bee Round 3

Regulation Questions

(1) This empire's naval commanders included the native Dutchman Jan Janszoon. In the 18th century, this empire's capital was briefly taken over by the sailor Patrona Halil. This empire's other naval commanders included Dragut, who served as a galley slave after this empire lost a pivotal battle. This empire's most famous admiral was Hayrettin Barbarossa, and this empire's fleet was defeated at the Battle of Navarino during its failed attempt to hold some of its territory. For the point, name this Islamic empire from which Greece won its independence.

ANSWER: Ottoman Empire

(2) After J.C. Dunbar's identity was discovered, Frank Wilson helped find evidence against this man, who was prosecuted using a method devised by Mable Walker Williebrandt. James Belcastro planted bombs for this man during the Pineapple Primary. This man, who often noted, "All I do is satisfy a public demand," was mentored by Johnny Torrio and fought the North Side Gang in a turf war that eventually ended with Bugs Moran's men being gunned down on Valentine's Day. For the point, name this Chicago mobster, known as "Scarface," who was convicted for income tax evasion in 1931.

ANSWER: Alphonse Gabriel "Al" Capone

(3) This scientist derided James Jeans for not accepting that a certain value was nonzero. This scientist's son Erwin was hanged for participating in the July 20 Plot to kill Adolf Hitler. Although this man signed the "Manifesto of the 93 Intellectuals," he later rescinded his agreement with sections of it following discussions with Hendrik Lorentz. This man's namesake law of blackbody radiation solved the "ultraviolet catastrophe." For the point, name this quantum physicist whose namesake constant is represented with a lowercase h.

ANSWER: Max Planck

(4) This man rebuked a magistrate by saying, "you are not addressing a third-class pleader." This man's fame in law began with the Caucus Case and a successful defense of Bal Gangadhar Tilak from sedition charges. Reforms in the North West Frontier Province and Balochistan were part of this politician's 1929 presentation of Fourteen Points. The Lahore Resolution, demanding a separate nation, was passed under this man's leadership. Liaquat Ali Khan served as prime minister with, for the point, what leader of the Muslim League and founder of Pakistan?

ANSWER: Muhammad Ali Jinnah

(5) A naval commander of this surname died leading the *Randolph* in combat against the *Yarmouth* during the Revolutionary War. Francis, a man with this surname, created a list of eleven subversive communist groups in 1941 and served as Attorney General during World War II. An organization led by a man with this surname applied to renew its charter in 1832, leading to conflict with Andrew Jackson. For the point, give this surname of Nicholas, the president of the Second Bank of the United States.

ANSWER: Biddle (accept Nicholas Biddle; accept Francis Biddle)

(6) This man executed his once-ally Lü Bu after previously allying with him to defeat his rival Dong Zhuo. While attempting to expand southwards, this man suffered a devastating naval defeat due to his enemy's usage of fire ships; that loss came at the hands of Sun Quan and Liu Bei at the Battle of Red Cliffs. This man originally rose to power as a Chancellor of the Eastern Han dynasty in its waning days. For the point, name this Chinese warlord who is prominently portrayed as a villain in *Romance of the Three Kingdoms*.

ANSWER: Cao Cao ([tsao tsao], but be lenient; accept Cao Mengde; prompt on Cao)

(7) Lintel construction was used by this civilization to build a gate featuring a pillar that separates two lions. Archaeologists study this civilization at sites like the megaron of Tiryns. Limestone half-columns adorned the portal of a "tholos" tomb built during this civilization that may have belonged to Atreus. Michael Ventris discovered a script used to write this civilization's language called Linear B. The Mask of Agamemnon was created during, for the point, what Bronze Age Greek civilization that succeeded the Minoans?

ANSWER: Mycenaean Greece

(8) This composer quoted the 10th-century hymn "Lord have mercy on us" in an oratorio about the title Christian duchess. This composer of *Saint Ludmila* was commissioned by Jeanette Thurber to write a *Te Deum* [tay day-oom] to celebrate the 400th anniversary of America's discovery. This man was taught African-American spirituals by Harry Burleigh and wrote a symphony whose second movement opens with a English horn solo and was inspired by Longfellow's *Song of Hiawatha*. For the point, name this Czech composer who subtitled his *Symphony no. 9* in D minor "From the New World."

ANSWER: Antonin Dvorak ([d'vor-zhak], but be lenient)

(9) In legend, this natural feature was created by a battle between the sky god Skell and the god of the underworld, Llao. John Wesley Hillman was the first non-Native man to see this feature, which was used in Klamath vision quests. The Phantom Ship and Wizard Island are found in this body of water, as is a tree stump named Old Man of the Lake that has been bobbing in its waters since at least 1896. For the point, name this caldera lake that formed several thousand years ago from the eruption of Mount Mazama in Oregon, the deepest lake in the US.

ANSWER: Crater Lake

(10) One side in this conflict was colonized via the Condominium Agreement. Emin Pasha was rescued by Henry Morton Stanley during this conflict, in which Menelik II was proclaimed emperor after an invasion of Ethiopia ended in Yohannes IV's death at Gallabat. The Hadendoa people, who fought under Osman Digna, were nicknamed the "Fuzzy Wuzzys" during this war. Shortly after the Fashoda Incident during this conflict, Lord Kitchener wiped out the losing side at Omdurman. For the point, name this war started by a Sudanese self-proclaimed Islamic redeemer.

ANSWER: Mahdist War (or Mahdist Uprising; accept Anglo-Sudan War; prompt on Sudan Campaign or War)

(11) During this campaign, the phrase “Washing Machine Charlie” was used to indicate planes carrying out nighttime attacks. Alexander Patch was the U.S. Army commander in this campaign, during which four Allied cruisers were sunk during an engagement at Savo Island. Henderson Field was a key objective during this battle, which was codenamed Operation Watchtower. This six-month-long battle began in August 1942 after Marines landed on a namesake island and the nearby Tulagi. For the point, name this World War II campaign that took place in the Solomon Islands.

ANSWER: Battle of Guadalcanal (or Guadalcanal Campaign, etc.; accept Operation Watchtower before mentioned; prompt on general answers like (the Pacific Theater of) World War II)

(12) During this decade, Josef Bachmann shot a prominent figure who coined the phrase “long march through the institutions” as a strategy, Rudi Dutschke. The death of Benno Ohnesorg during this decade sparked a backlash against Kurt Kiesinger, who served as chancellor during the later half of this decade. The SDS, or Socialist German Student Union, arose as a movement during this decade, in which Willy Brandt began his term as chancellor. For the point, name this decade in which a resurgence of Marxism and student activism in West Germany mirrored the rise of the counterculture in the US.

ANSWER: 1960’s

(13) During this event, Henry Wilson cleared his name by showing he had returned his wife’s shareholdings. This event was brought to light when Henry McComb leaked incriminating letters to the *Sun* newspaper. Schuyler Colfax was axed as a vice presidential nominee as a result of this event, which centered on Oakes Ames’ bribes to Congressmen and other officials. For the point, name this 1867 scandal involving a French-sounding railroad construction company and Ulysses Grant’s administration.

ANSWER: Credit Mobilier (of America) scandal

(14) A palace in this city displays the coat of arms of Ludovico Manin in the Scudo Room. A basilica with an octagonal dome was built in this city and dedicated to Saint Mary of Health after a 17th century outbreak of plague; that church stands just east of the Peggy Guggenheim Collection in Dorsoduro. The entrance to a public square in this city is missing a third column, which fell off the boat transporting it more than 800 years ago; the two surviving columns are topped by statues of Saint Theodore and a winged lion. Saint Mark’s Basilica overlooks the largest public square of, for the point, what Italian city famed for its canals?

ANSWER: Venice

(15) François Furet and Keith Michael Baker each argue that this man’s writings caused the Terror. This author wrote a novel in which the title character marries Wolmar instead of her tutor André Saint-Preux. Another work by this author identifies the human spirit as the source of “perfectibility,” which led to the establishment of society as the origin of inequality. This author of *Julie, or the New Heloïse* determined that individuals can be forced to obey the general will in a book that begins “Man is born free, but is everywhere in chains.” For the point, name this author of *The Social Contract*.

ANSWER: Jean-Jacques Rousseau

(16) This man, who survived a 1919 air crash at Rome-Centocelle airport, used the alias John Hume Ross in an attempt to join the RAF. While in Dera'a, this man was captured by the Ottomans and sexually abused. The future King Faisal I of Iraq led a campaign with this man that included victory at the Battle of Aqaba. This man recounted his experiences in the Arab Revolt in the work *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*. For the point, name this British soldier of World War I who fought primarily in the Arabian peninsula.

ANSWER: Thomas Edward **Lawrence** (accept **Lawrence** of Arabia)

(17) Doctor Robert Huizenga testified that the defendant of this case had the health of "Tarzan's grandfather." The defense in this case wanted to show that the central crime was a drug-related Colombian Necktie killing, but Judge Lance Ito barred the related testimony. Robert Kardashian and Johnnie Cochran were among the "Dream Team" of defense lawyers in this case, who stated "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit" about a glove found near the bodies of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown. For the point, name this 1995 criminal case in which a former NFL running back was found not guilty of murder.

ANSWER: O.J. **Simpson** criminal murder trial (or **People** of the State of California v. Orenthal James **Simpson**; prompt on partial answers; do not accept references to a civil trial or a trial for robbery, but the player does not need to be more specific than **Simpson**)

(18) To deal with a product created by this company, John Thach developed a "weave" tactic. James Murphy is one of two known living survivors of labor camps established by this company. In the 1920s, Herbert Smith and other engineers at Sopwith were hired to help make designs for this company. Vehicles nicknamed "Strong Gale" and "Raider" were created by this company under Jiro Horikoshi. The A6M was designed by, for the point, what aircraft manufacturer whose "Zeroes" were used in World War II *kamikaze* attacks?

ANSWER: **Mitsubishi**

(19) This man's brother Richard lifted the Great Siege of Gibraltar and defeated the French Navy during the Glorious First of June. This man scaled the cliffs of Anse-Au-Foulon to provide an avenue for his superior to strike Quebec, and he later executed an amphibious crossing of the Verazzano Narrows to launch a surprise attack at Long Island. Though he won the Battle of Brandywine to capture Philadelphia, his 1778 resignation led to his replacement by Henry Clinton. For the point, name this British general who replaced Thomas Gage after winning the Battle of Bunker Hill.

ANSWER: William **Howe**

(20) The speech that introduced this idea stated that "the culminating and final war for human liberty has come." Much of this idea was recommended by a group of intellectuals nicknamed The Inquiry, whose research was spearheaded by Walter Lippmann. This idea included the mandate that international relations be conducted in the public view, as well as the outline of the foundation of the League of Nations. Territorial boundaries in Europe were the subject of more than half of, for the point, what numbered set of resolutions laid out by Woodrow Wilson after World War I?

ANSWER: **Fourteen Points**

(21) Fulwar Skipwith led a breakaway republic from this country's territory that was annexed by the United States. For 15 years, the U.S. disputed the Neutral Ground with this country, which made secret payments to the first governor of the Louisiana Territory, James Wilkinson. Andrew Jackson led an expedition into this European country's territory to destroy the Negro Fort. Thomas Pinckney negotiated a 1795 treaty with, for the point, what country that signed the Adams-Onis Treaty with the U.S., in which it ceded claims to Florida?

ANSWER: Spain

(22) The target of this uprising, who had succeeded Samuel Mathews in his highest post, allegedly bared his breast and called for this event's leader to shoot him. A "Declaration of the People" that was issued as part of this uprising complained that "great unjust taxes upon the commonality" were levied by William Berkeley, who refused to retaliate against surrounding Native American tribes. For the point, name this 1676 rebellion led by a Virginian colonist, the first rebellion in the American colonies.

ANSWER: Bacon's Rebellion

(23) During this war, hospital ships collaborated to treat patients in an area known as "Red Cross Box." A famous photo of a "Yomper" in this war was taken after commandos navigated "Bomb Alley" to land at San Carlos. One side in this war used Exocet missiles to sink the *HMS Sheffield* two days after torpedoes sank their cruiser *General Belgrano*. Within days of the capture of Port Stanley during this war, Leopoldo Galtieri was overthrown and his country began a democratic transition. For the point, name this 1982 war between the U.K. and Argentina over a South Atlantic archipelago.

ANSWER: Falklands War (accept Guerra de las Malvinas)

(24) In Germany, this holiday's "Old Women Day" features women raiding city hall in commemoration of a 1824 washerwoman revolt and involves the eating of the traditional "kreppe" donut. The "Battle of the Oranges" takes place during this holiday in Ivrea, Italy, as people memorialize a struggle against a tyrant. Bandas and Blocos are examples of the samba schools that prominently parade in the world's largest celebration of this holiday. For the point, name this Christian festive holiday that occurs before Lent and often features public masquerade parties, the largest of which takes place in Rio de Janeiro.

ANSWER: Carnaval (or Carnival)

(25) Note: country and year required. During this election, one politician said that "running through the fields of wheat" was the naughtiest thing she ever did. Paul Nuttall resigned after his party lost over 10 percent of the vote in this election. Despite warning about a "coalition of chaos" of opposing parties, the winner of this election was forced into a confidence and supply agreement with the Democratic Unionist Party. This election saw a surprise surge in seats for the Labour Party under Jeremy Corbyn. For the point, name this snap election in which Conservative Prime Minister Theresa May lost her parliamentary majority.

ANSWER: 2017 United Kingdom general election (prompt on partial answers; prompt on answers of England and/or Great Britain)

(26) Charles Maurras led a right-wing organization that formed to counter one side in this event, the Action Française. Édouard Drumont's newspaper *La Libre Parole* was a vocal proponent of one side in this event. This event's central figure was cleared by an investigation led by Georges Picquart, after which he was freed from Devil's Island. Clemenceau's paper *L'Aurore* and Emile Zola's open letter "J'accuse" supported the central figure of this affair. Major Ferdinand Esterhazy was the real culprit behind, for the point, what anti-Semitic affair in late 19th century France?

ANSWER: Dreyfus Affair

(27) The first wartime use of Agent Orange occurred in this country during a conflict that was called an "Emergency" rather than a war so that Lloyd's would cover losses for this country's two primary industries, tin and rubber. This country fought its southern neighbor during the konfrontasi period, which included a 1962 revolt that ended Brunei's plans to join this country. In 1970, this country introduced policies to equalize its bumiputera peoples and wealthy Chinese minority. For the point, name this country that absorbed the Bornean states of Sarah, Labuan, and Sarawak in 1963 and whose capital is Kuala Lumpur.

ANSWER: Malaysia (accept Federation of Malaysia until "konfrontasi" is read)

(28) After this man was elected governor, he was sworn into office ten minutes after midnight because he claimed his predecessor had been making too many judicial appointments at the end of his term. This politician joked "it's just too bad we can't have an epidemic of botulism" after the Symbionese Liberation Army demanded food be given to the poor after kidnapping Patty Hearst. This politician, who defeated the campaign for a third term for Pat Brown, gave a shining endorsement of Barry Goldwater in his 1964 "A Time for Choosing" speech. For the point, name this Hollywood actor who became Governor of California and, later, US President.

ANSWER: Ronald Reagan

(29) This character is fatally wounded after he burns papers that were authorized by the King of Spain. Earlier, this character meets the tutor Harriet Winslow while seeking out Pancho Villa's Army of the North. Those events occur in Carlos Fuentes' *The Old Gringo*, a fictionalization of this man's disappearance during the Mexican Revolution. In a work by this man, a character is distracted by the sound of his watch ticking and imagines his escape from Union soldiers. For the point, name this American author who wrote about Confederate sympathizer Peyton Farquhar in "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge."

ANSWER: Ambrose Bierce (accept The Old Gringo before mentioned)

(30) This event prompted Edward III to pass the Statute of Labourers, which limited wage increases in the face of a declining workforce. Changes in the value of land and labor following this event fatally weakened Western feudalism. This event may have been started by Mongols catapulting dead bodies into the siege of Caffa, and doctors took to wearing bird beaks during it. The Jewish communities of Mainz and Cologne were wiped out on accusations of causing this event, which has been attributed to rat fleas. For the point, name this deadly plague that killed a third of Europe's population in the 14th century.

ANSWER: Black Death (or Black Plague, prompt on plague before mentioned)

(31) For helping write this law, Ambassador Henry Blair was denied entry into another nation. The Geary Act extended this law, which was meant to last 10 years. In 1943, Franklin Roosevelt supported the Magnuson Act to repeal this legislation. A confession program was created for families who violated this act with the “paper son” ruse. This act, which was meant to target low wage workers derogatorily called “coolies,” led to detentions at Angel Island. For the point, name this 1882 discriminatory act that restricted certain Asians from entering America.

ANSWER: 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act (or Law, etc.)

(32) One of these objects manufactured by Stromberg Carlson appears behind a woman wearing a lampshade in Richard Hamilton’s collage *Just what is it that makes today’s homes so different, so appealing?*. Nam June Paik’s *Electronic Superhighway* is an installation that uses many of these devices to show the outline of the United States. Early versions of this technology used cathode ray tubes. Philo Farnsworth improved on the electronic version of, for the point, what technology that was used for *The Joy of Painting with Bob Ross* on PBS?

ANSWER: television (or TV)

(33) An inscription saying “Welcome, profit” is written on a floor in this city, where an erotic depiction of Priapus was plastered over. A “secret cabinet” in Naples preserves some scandalous artifacts from this city, whose Garden of Fugitives contains some bodily remains. This city suffered an earthquake seventeen years before an event recorded in letters by Pliny the Younger, whose uncle died in the nearby city of Stabiae. For the point, name this Italian city that was destroyed along with Herculaneum in 79 AD by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

ANSWER: Pompeii

(34) This man negotiated a cease-fire with General Eulogio Cantillo [can-tee-yoh] to avoid being trapped after the Battle of Las Mercedes. This man’s forces were targeted in Operation Verano in the Sierra Maestra mountains. This man roughly followed José Martí’s journey for a voyage made on a yacht called the *Granma*. In the July 26th Movement, this man attacked Fulgencio Batista’s forces at the Moncada Barracks. Che Guevara assisted, for the point, what revolutionary who ruled communist Cuba for nearly five decades?

ANSWER: Fidel Castro (prompt on “Castro”)

(35) One ruler with this name saved her husband during the Pruth River Campaign by bribing the Ottomans to permit a retreat. In addition to that ruler, the second wife of Peter the Great, another ruler with this name created the *Nakaz* legal code and supported Stanislaw Poniatowski’s leadership of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, which she later partitioned. That monarch patronized Enlightenment figures like Denis Diderot and Voltaire and was advised by former lovers like Grigory Potemkin. For the point, give this name of a female tsar styled “the Great.”

ANSWER: Catherine

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This man was originally slated to lead the first *Gemini* mission. This man piloted the *Antares*, which was the first craft of its kind to use color telecasting equipment. This man, who hit two golf balls on the moon during the *Apollo 14* mission, piloted the *Freedom Seven* on a mission whose primary goal was achieved less than a month prior by the pilot of the *Vostok 1*, Yuri Gagarin. For the point, name this member of the *Mercury Seven*, the first American in space.

ANSWER: Alan Shepard