

History Bee 1 - Round 2

Regulation Tossups

(1) While intoxicated, this politician accidentally shot Texas lawyer Harry Whittington while on a quail hunting trip. While serving under George H.W. Bush, this politician managed Operation Desert Storm in retaliation for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. While vice president, this man nearly fell prey to a Taliban suicide bombing while visiting U.S. troops in Afghanistan. For the point, name this Wyoming politician who served as vice president under George W. Bush.

ANSWER: Richard "Dick" **Cheney**

(2) The Maharal of Prague, a member of this ethnoreligious group, wrote a treatise that refuted the principle of blood libel and the desecration of the host. Peter the Hermit led attacks against these people in the Rhineland, inspired by the call for the First Crusade. Imperial Russia segregated this ethnoreligious group exclusively in a Western zone of the country known as the Pale of Settlement. For the point, name this ethnoreligious group which includes Sephardic and Ashkenazi ethnic divisions.

ANSWER: **Jewish** people (or **Jews**, prompt on "Hebrew(s)")

(3) It's not Pennsylvania, but this state's city of Philadelphia was the site of the deaths of three workers from the Congress of Racial Equality. This state was the second to secede from the Union, and James Meredith became the first African-American to earn entrance into this state's university in Oxford in 1962. For the point, name this state which did not remove the Confederate battle flag from its state flag until 2020.

ANSWER: **Mississippi**

(4) This empire fought ceremonial conflicts known as the "Flowery Wars" exclusively to yield captives for sacrifice. Xipe [[KSEE-peh]] Totec legendarily told this empire's leader to flay the skin of a rival princess, leading to these people fleeing to an island on Lake Texcoco. This civilization's namesake people, theorized to have originated in what is now Arizona, built the city of Tenochtitlan. For the point, name this Mesoamerican empire, led by Montezuma.

ANSWER: **Aztec** Empire (or **Aztecs**; accept **Triple Alliance**; accept **Excan Tlahtoloyan**)

(5) This diplomat gave recognition of the U.S.'s Texas border at the Sabine in exchange for Spanish Florida as part of a treaty he negotiated with Luis de Onís. This man successfully argued in favor of the Africans who revolted on the *Amistad* in a U.S. court case. In a presidential election, this man defeated Andrew Jackson in a so-called "Corrupt Bargain" orchestrated, in part, with Speaker Henry Clay. For the point, name this son of the second U.S. president.

ANSWER: John **Quincy Adams**

(6) The Transglobe Expedition that ended in this location was undertaken by the cousin of actor Raphes Fiennes [[RAFE FINES]] named Ranulph Fiennes. With four Inuit guides, Robert Peary undertook a disputed mission to this geographic location in 1909. The first proven expedition to this locale was Roald Amundsen's voyage on the airship *Norge* [[NOR-yeh]] which departed from Svalbard. For the point, name this geographic location in the Arctic Ocean.

ANSWER: Geographic **North Pole** (or Terrestrial **North Pole**; or True **North Pole**; do not accept or prompt on "Magnetic North Pole")

(7) After the battle of Concepción, the losing side of this battle were given cannons by the New Orleans Grays. Along with the Goliad Massacre, this battle is said to have caused the "Runaway Scrape." The co-commanders of the defense at this battle were William B. Travis and American folk hero, James Bowie, while a group of Tennessee volunteers was led by Davy Crockett. For the point, name this 1836 battle of the Texas Revolution which took place at a former Catholic mission.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Alamo**

(8) Scribe and former slave Epaphroditus [[ee-PAFF-roh-DAI-tuss]] informed this emperor of a coup brewing against him formed by Senator Gaius Calpurnius Piso [[PEE-soh]]. This man failed to kill his scheming mother, Agrippina the Younger, after she swam to shore to save herself from a collapsible ship. This adopted son of Claudius committed suicide, leading to the Year of the Four Emperors. For the point, name this 1st Century AD emperor who legendarily fiddled while Rome burned.

ANSWER: **Nero**

(9) With Antoine Lavoisier [[lah-VWAH-syay]], this American worked to discredit the "Animal Magnetism" theory of Franz Mesmer. This man used his affiliate, the *Boston Gazette*, to leak the Hutchinson Letters which implicated the governor in colluding with the British Crown. This first Postmaster General also served as the first Ambassador to France. For the point, name this American statesman who is credited with the invention of bifocals.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin**

(10) A king from this nation is considered the "Father of Modern Warfare." The Truce of Altmark ended a conflict between this nation and Poland which had been fought by Charles IX and the House of Vasa. Gustavus Adolphus was king of this nation when he died at the Battle of Lützen [[LOOT-sen]] during the Thirty Years' War. For the point, name this Scandinavian country whose King Carl XVI Gustav lives in Stockholm Palace.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Sweden** (accept **Swedish** Empire)

(11) A proclamation issued in this country in the 16th century established *rakuichi*, a type of free market economics. Clan leader Akechi crossed the Katsura River and surrounded the Azuchi castle in the Honno-ji Incident in this country. Utilizing newly introduced European firearms in this country, General Oda Nobunaga and the Tokugawa defeated the Takeda clan at the Battle of the Nagashino. For the point, name this Asian island nation.

ANSWER: **Japan** (or **Nippon**-koku; or **Nihon**-koku)

(12) This tribe faced a force dominated by immigrants and led by Abner Doubleday in the Big Cypress Swamp campaign. James Gadsden negotiated the Treaty of Payne's Landing, forcing this member of the "Five Civilized Tribes" to the west. In the aftermath of the Creek Wars, Andrew Jackson justified an invasion of Spanish Florida in an attempt to stop the raids of this native tribe. For the point, name this Florida tribe led by Osceola.

ANSWER: **Seminole**

(13) This man used the Green Gang to help propagate the "White Terror," a mass expulsion of communist intelligentsia. This man's subordinates kidnapped him in the Xi'an [[SHEE-AHN]] Incident to convince him to fight against the Empire of Japan. This man fled with his Kuomintang allies to the island of Taiwan in 1949. For the point, name this Nationalist politician, leader of the Republic of China from 1928 to 1975.

ANSWER: **Chiang** Kai-shek (prompt on "Kai-shek"; accept **Chiang** Chung-cheng; accept **Chiang** Chieh-shih)

(14) A mission that killed three of this organization's men in Gibraltar led to the European Court of Human Rights overseeing a court case investigating Operation Flavius. Bobby Sands, a member of this group, died during a hunger strike in a British prison. The Good Friday Agreement largely ended this organization's struggles with the U.K. during The Troubles. For the point, name this paramilitary group which fought to end British rule and unify its island nation.

ANSWER: Provisional **I**rish **R**epublican **A**rmey (accept **Provos**)

(15) The creation of this agency came after a suggestion in the Ash Council Memo. In response to the Love Canal incident, the Superfund law enabled this agency to clean up hazardous waste sites across the U.S. In March 2021, Michael Regan became the first Black director of this agency which has implemented legislation like the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act. For the point, name this agency, established by the Nixon administration to control pollution.

ANSWER: **Environmental Protection** Agency (accept **EPA**)

(16) A failed invasion of what is now this country in 1453 was led by the English commander John Talbot and culminated in a defeat at Castillon [[kas-tee-LOHN]]. Under the Valois [[val-WAH]], dauphins [[doe-PHAHN]] were made dukes of Aquitaine, a region in the southwest of this country. Eleanor of Aquitaine was the wife of Louis VII, the Young, a 12th century king of this country. For the point, name this European nation once led by Napoleon.

ANSWER: **France** (or **French** Republic; accept Kingdom of **France**; accept First **French** Empire)

(17) This woman, who exclusively spoke Dutch until age nine, sang the song "It was Early in the Morning" to calm down rioting white men at the 1844 Northampton Camp Meeting. Abolitionist Frances Gage likely made up the fact that this figure bared her breast during the "Ain't I A Woman" speech in Akron. For the point, name this Black abolitionist and feminist, the first Black woman to be recognized with a statue in the U.S. Capitol.

ANSWER: Sojourner **Truth** (accept Isabella "Belle" **Baumfree**)

(18) A "Sleeping" depiction of this woman was wrongly attributed by Augustus II the Strong to Titian [[TIH-shun]] instead of his mentor Giorgione [[zhor-ZHOH-nay]]. Amerigo Vespucci's cousin, Simonetta, often posed as this deity in the works of Botticelli. For centuries, Praxiteles [[prak-SIT-eh-lees]] was given credit for a statue of this goddess with no arms and originally found on the island of Milos [[MEE-lohs]]. For the point, name this Roman goddess of love.

ANSWER: **Venus** (do not accept or prompt on "Aphrodite")

(19) The first settlement of these people in the New World was called Northkill, and a court case concerning these people, *Wisconsin v. Yoder*, decided their children didn't need to attend public high school. Originally Mennonite Anabaptists from central Europe, some of these people became known to other Americans as the "Pennsylvania Dutch." For the point, name these people who reject the excesses of modern technology, named for Swiss leader Jakob Ammann.

ANSWER: **Amish** (prompt on "Mennonite" or "Anabaptist" before mentioned)

(20) A dictator of this nation became known as "Colonel Trunk" after he fled to a neighboring state in the back of a car. In this country, that Bavarian immigrant and dictator gave refuge to Nazi war criminals like Josef Mengele. This nation faced a Triple Alliance of Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay while led by Francisco Solano López. For the point, name this South American nation whose capital was established in 1617 in Asunción.

ANSWER: Republic of **Paraguay**

(21) In the prelude to this event, taxman George Clymer pretended to be Henry Knox to gain intel on a rebel group. James McFarlane led dissidents who surrounded Miller's Farm during this event in a skirmish later named for Bower Hill. "Light Horse Harry" Lee led a federalized militia to put down this rebellion at the request of George Washington. For the point, name this 1790s rebellion which was caused by an excise tax on the namesake alcoholic beverage.

ANSWER: **Whiskey** Rebellion (accept synonyms for "Rebellion," such as "Insurrection" and "Revolt")

(22) The U.S. initiated airstrikes against this nation in Operation El Dorado Canyon after the 1986 bombing of the La Belle nightclub frequented by U.S. G.I.s. The revolutionary tide of Arab Spring coincided with an attack on the U.S. consulate and the death of Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens in this nation's port city of Benghazi. For the point, name this North African state which was ruled by its "Brotherly Leader" from 1969 to 2011, Muammar Gaddafi.

ANSWER: **Libyan** Arab Republic (accept Socialist People's **Libyan** Arab Jamahiriya)

(23) This woman hired her relative, Hilary Bonham Carter, to illustrate her work *The Royal Commission on India*. Born in Florence, this figure was a key advisor to British politician Sidney Herbert and committed her life to helping the sick and deprived. This woman convinced the British to send a prefabricated hospital that became the Renkioi Hospital during the Crimean War. For the point, name this "Lady with the Lamp," an Englishwoman considered the founder of modern nursing.

ANSWER: Florence **Nightingale**

(24) In one of these realms, Apep battles a sun god every night. That example of these realms, Du'at, is populated by people who have weighed their hearts against the feather of Ma'at. Another of these places, Helheim, accepted the old and sick who could not enter Folkvangr or Valhalla. Persephone [[pehr-SEF-uh-nee]] is the queen of, for the point, what kind of mythical realm exemplified by the Greek Hades?

ANSWER: **Underworld** (accept **Afterlife**; accept descriptive answers indicating a destination for the dead)

(25) A Flemish man in this organization, known as Bai Yingli in Qing [[CHING]] China, brought one of the first native-born Chinese men to Europe. Ippolito Desideri of this organization led the charge to displace the rival Capuchin Order in Lhasa. John III of Portugal sent Francis Xavier, a member of this group, to act as an emissary with Japan. For the point, name this Catholic order, founded by Ignatius of Loyola.

ANSWER: **Jesuits** (accept **Society of Jesus**; prompt on "SJ")

(26) This province experienced the Cariboo Gold Rush after gold was discovered in its Hills Bar. On this province's San Juan Island, the shooting of an animal owned by the Hudson's Bay Company started the Pig War. This province had its borders modified by the Oregon Country dispute and was first charted by George Vancouver. For the point, name this Western Canadian province named by Queen Victoria for the major river of the region.

ANSWER: **British Columbia** (prompt on "BC")

(27) Officers William A. Miller and Harold Stites fell during the "Battle of [this location]," leading to the gassing of instigators Miran Thompson and Sam Shockley. The ornithologist Robert Stroud, known as the "Birdman of [this place]," wrote a history of the U.S. penal system while living here. The American Indian Movement spent 19 months occupying this place which once held people like Whitey Bulger and Al Capone. For the point, name this prison off the coast of San Francisco.

ANSWER: **Alcatraz** Federal Penitentiary (accept **Alcatraz** Prison; accept United States Penitentiary, **Alcatraz** Island; prompt on "The Rock")

(28) An invisible one of these creatures stalked the Persian hero, Rostam, who was alerted by Rakhsh, his holy steed. The legendary Fu Hsi [[FOO SHEE]] saw one of these creatures with dots on its face, back, and flanks which inspired him to invent Chinese writing. King Vortigern witnessed a red one of these animals, representing Wales, defeating a white one of these creatures, representing England. For the point, name these mythical creatures identified with the Emperor of China.

ANSWER: **Dragon** (or **Lung**; or **Long**)

(29) A Dutchman who held this ideology named Marinus van der Lubbe [[LOO-buh]] set the Reichstag of fire in 1933, leading to the passage of the Enabling Act. The German *Freikorps* were deployed to put down rebels holding this ideology in the Spartacist Uprising, leading to the death of Rosa Luxemburg. This ideology of Erich Honecker was openly banned by West Germany in 1956. For the point, name this ideology of the East German government during the Cold War.

ANSWER: **Communism** (accept **Communist**; accept **Marxism** or **Marxist**; accept **Socialism** or **Socialist**)

(30) While head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, this man led efforts to rigorously test West African populations. Donald Trump called this man a “disaster” and said the American people are tired of COVID in an October 19th press conference. For the point, name this immunologist who Joe Biden named the 2nd Chief Medical Advisor to the President.

ANSWER: Dr. Anthony **Fauci**

Extra Questions

(1) The Queen Mother of French king Charles IX was from this family and supposedly instigated the anti-Huguenot riot known as the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre. A member of this family passed the Papal Bull *Exsurge Domine* [[eck-SUHR-gay DOH-mih-nay]], branding Martin Luther a heretic. Another man in this family elevated one city-state to the Grand Duchy of Tuscany. For the point, name this prominent banking family of Florence, with members Cosimo and Lorenzo.

ANSWER: House of **Medici** (or de' **Medici**)

(2) Muslims in this nation rallied around the image of Haitian president Jean Jacques Dessalines [[dess-ah-LEEN]] during the Malê [[mah-LEH]] revolt. Leaders of the *Candomblé* faith in this nation like Mother Menininha claim descent from Yoruba royalty. Heitor da Silva Costa designed and constructed a statue on Corcovado Mountain named *Christ the Redeemer* in this country. For the point, name this South American nation where you can find São Paulo Cathedral.

ANSWER: Republic of **Brazil**