

# Round 1

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## Regulation Tossups

(1) Years after his death, this composer's brother, Morrison, played and transcribed what is considered this composer's first piece, the "Tioga [["tie"-OH-guh]] Waltz." This composer is honored in a musical "Story" based out of Bardstown, Kentucky. This songwriter's troubled relationship with his wife, Jane McDowell, inspired his song "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." "Beautiful Dreamer," "Camptown Races," and "Oh! Susanna" are among the many songs by, for the point, what "father of American music"?

ANSWER: Stephen **Foster**

(2) Prior to getting married, adherents of this faith undergo the *Bana Betai* [[bah-nah-beh-"TIE"]] ritual bath using chickpea paste. This religion's twenty-fourth *Tirthankara* [[teer-thahn-KAH-rah]], Mahavira [[mah-hah-VEE-rah]], attained enlightenment after twelve years of meditation and penance. This religion practices an extreme form of nonviolence called *ahimsa* [[ah-HEEM-sah]], which prohibits the harming of any living thing. For the point, name this Indian religion which, along with Hinduism and Buddhism, is one of the three Dharmic Religions.

ANSWER: **Jainism** (or **Jain** Dharma)

(3) This actor originated the role of Private Melvin Peterson in *A Soldier's Play* and won a Tony Award for his performance in the 2010 revival of August Wilson's play *Fences*. With Rami Malek, this actor portrayed a detective in the neo-noir thriller *The Little Things*. In another film, this actor starred opposite Ethan Hawke as a corrupt LAPD detective. For the point, name this African-American actor who appeared in *Training Day* and *Remember the Titans*.

ANSWER: Denzel **Washington**

(4) In the final scene of this play, which is labeled a "requiem," a woman tearfully remarks that she has made the last payment on her house, while another character claims that business people have to dream, even in the face of certain failure. Charley and Bernard are among the few mourners at the funeral for this play's title character after he kills himself in a car crash. Willy Loman is the title merchant of, for the point, what play by Arthur Miller?

ANSWER: ***Death of a Salesman***

(5) In the creation myth of these people, a god fashioned a race of giants made of stone, but, dissatisfied with their unruliness, eliminated them and then fashioned humankind out of clay. The underworld of these people is the namesake of the Uku Pacha [[oo-koo-PAH-chah]] ground snake. A ruler of these people named Pachacuti [[pah-chah-KOO-tee]] dedicated a temple to their supreme god, Viracocha [[vee-rah-KOH-chah]]. The Coricancha [[koh-ree-KAHN-chah]] sun temple was located in these people's capital of Cuzco. For the point, name these people who ruled an empire based in Peru.

ANSWER: **Incas** (or **Incan Empire**; accept **Quechua**)

(6) In a song titled for one of these objects, a man repeats the line "back down the road I'm goin'." Muddy Waters titled his recording of the "Catfish Blues" after one of these objects. Another song asked "How does it feel" to be "Like a complete unknown," like one of these objects. A pop music magazine and a Bob Dylan song are named for one of these objects. For the point, what objects name a band fronted by Mick Jagger which recorded "Paint it Black" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want"?

ANSWER: **Rolling stone** (accept "Like a **Rolling Stone**" or The **Rolling Stones**; prompt on partial answers; do not accept or prompt on answers such as "Rock")

(7) The Houston-trained ballerina Erica Lall is a member of this ethnic group, as is the ballerina who wrote the book *Life in Motion*. A choreographer of this ethnicity was inspired by church music to create "Move, Members, Move," the last section of his ballet *Revelations*. In 2015, Misty Copeland became the first principal dancer of this ethnicity in the American Ballet Theatre. For the point, name this ethnicity of Alvin Ailey, who choreographed dances based on Spirituals.

ANSWER: **African-American** (or **Black American**; or **Afro-American**; prompt on partial answers)

(8) The speaker in this poem feels a thrill when he hears the "silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each purple curtain." Critics have suggested that the character named Grip in Charles Dickens's novel *Barnaby Rudge* inspired the main subject of this poem. In this poem, which is set "upon a midnight dreary" in "bleak December," the speaker thinks of his lost love Lenore while the title bird cryptically repeats the word "nevermore." For the point, name this poem by Edgar Allan Poe.

ANSWER: "The **Raven**"

(9) A scholar who worked in this social science claimed that the first sign of civilization was a mended femur bone, as it showed that people had cared for an injured comrade who would have died in the wild. At Columbia University, Franz Boas taught this social science and produced the book *The Mind of Primitive Man*. *Coming of Age in Samoa* was written by a practitioner of this social science named Margaret Mead. For the point, what social science studies human behavior and culture?

ANSWER: **Anthropology** (accept more specific answers, such as cultural **anthropology**; accept **Anthropologist**)

(10) Mozart's second flute concerto was adapted from his concerto for this instrument, which was written for Friedrich Ramm [[RAHM]]. This instrument's "de caccia" [[deh-KAH-chyah]] variety, common in Baroque music, is pitched a fifth lower than the the usual middle "C." The namesake family of this instrument includes the English horn. This instrument and the bassoon are the most common double reed instruments. The duck in *Peter and the Wolf* is played by, for the point, what instrument to which modern orchestras are tuned?

ANSWER: **Oboe**

(11) Beneath a memorial to this event lie the Room of Dimensions, the Room of Families, the Room of Names, and the Room of Sites. Architect Peter Eisenman controversially chose not to inscribe the names of victims onto the over two thousand seven hundred concrete slabs, or stelae [[stuh-LAY]], that comprise a memorial to this event. That memorial to this event opened in 2005, one block south of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. For the point, what event is commemorated by the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe?

ANSWER: **Holocaust** (or **Shoah**; accept **Holocaust** Memorial; accept answers indicating the killing of **Jewish** people in **Europe** during World War Two before "Murdered"; accept Memorial to the **Murdered Jews** of **Europe** before mentioned)

(12) In a play originally performed in what is today this country, a woman refuses to pull a child out of a chalk circle. At one point in the 20th Century, the only plays allowed to be performed in this country were the Eight Model Plays. A style of opera named for this modern country's capital was its most popular form of theatre during the 19th Century. *The Legend of the Red Lantern* is set in, for the point, what modern country whose theatre during the Communist Era was overseen by Madame Mao?

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China** (or **Zhōnghuá** Renmin Gongheguo; accept **Zhōngguó** place of **Zhōnghuá**; accept **PRC**)

(13) In one poem, this person lives as a wild man in the Caledonian Forest before he is dragged back to society by his sister, Gwenddydd [[GWEN-thith]]. This person's "Life" is the subject of a poem by Geoffrey of Monmouth. Morgan le Fay trained as an apprentice of this man, and in some accounts, this son of an incubus and a nun orchestrated the challenge of the Sword in the Stone to allow the true king to possess Excalibur. For the point, name this sorcerer who appears as an advisor to King Arthur.

ANSWER: **Merlin** (or **Myrddin** or **Marzhin**)

(14) Baruch Spinoza [[bah-ROOK spih-NOH-zah]] defined this entity as "a substance consisting of infinite attributes." This entity is the subject of Anselm's ontological argument which conceives of this entity as a being about which no greater being can be thought. Thomas Aquinas [[uh-KWAI-nuss]] proposed five ways of proving the existence of this entity in his book *Summa Theologica*, including arguments about the First Cause and the Unmoved Mover. Monotheism means belief in just one of, for the point, what entity?

ANSWER: **God** (or **gods**; accept **Deity** or **deities**; accept **Infinite Substance** before "Anselm")

(15) A person who killed travelers using one of these objects lived near Mount Korydallos [[koh-ree-DAH-los]] and was sometimes known as Damastes [[dah-MAH-steez]], or "subduer." A hero crafted one of these objects from an olive tree, explaining why only he and his wife know that it cannot be lifted from the ground. Theseus killed the bandit Procrustes, who stretched his victims to fit one of these objects. Penelope tests Odysseus by asking him to move one of, for the point, what pieces of furniture?

ANSWER: **Beds** (accept Iron **bed**)

(16) This composer collaborated with the violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter on several arrangements for a January 2020 concert that was later released as an album titled for this composer "in Vienna." Among the selections that Mutter played by this composer were the "Devil's Dance" from *The Witches of Eastwick* and "Hedwig's Theme" from the *Harry Potter* films. For the point, name this composer who wrote the themes for *Jurassic Park*, the *Indiana Jones* movies, and *Star Wars*.

ANSWER: John **Williams**

(17) A religious structure in this country takes the shape of a seven-horse chariot with twelve sets of wheels. In this country, three red sandstone walls surround a white marble mausoleum on the Yamuna River which is dedicated to Mumtaz, the wife of Shah Jahan. This country's capital contains the Red Fort, which was once one of the primary residences of the Mughal emperor. The Taj Mahal is found in, for the point, what country which is governed from New Delhi?

ANSWER: Republic of **India** (or **Bhāratīya Gaṇarājya**)

(18) A boy in this novel reads verses from the Book of Revelation after teaching a man how to write the letter "G." William Simms and Caroline Lee Hentz wrote popular books in a genre called "anti-" this novel. In this novel, Tom Loker experiences a change of heart after being healed by Quakers and helps a family travel to Canada. This novel's title character is beaten to death on the orders of Simon Legree. For the point, name this anti-slavery novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

ANSWER: **Uncle Tom's Cabin**; or, *Life Among the Lowly*

(19) This word was adapted from a Latin word which referred to a rural territory or to the outcast inhabitants of such a region. Wicca is one of the largest contemporary religious movements described as "neo" this term. This word was used interchangeably with "heathen" to refer to polytheistic worshippers in the late Roman Empire. For the point, what five-letter word generally describes non-Christian religions?

ANSWER: **Pagan** (accept **Paganism** or Neop**paganism**; accept **Paganus**; prompt on "pagus")

(20) A character in this musical plans to fake a pregnancy, as indicated in the song "Me and My Baby." This work is second only to *The Phantom of the Opera* as the longest-running show on Broadway. The premiere of this musical is depicted in the episode "Nowadays" from the miniseries *Fosse/Verdon*. "All That Jazz" is the opening number of this musical in which Roxie and Velma await trial for murder in the 1920s. For the point, give this musical named for a Midwest city.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

(21) An artist from this country depicted a child playing in snow-like ash in his painting *Season's Greetings*. Another artist from this country included two palm trees and a diagonally-oriented diving board in one of three paintings which he made of "Splashes" in swimming pools. An artist from this country shredded a copy of his *Balloon Girl* in a publicity stunt at Sotheby's Auction House, which was founded in this country. For the point, name this birthplace of David Hockney and Banksy.

ANSWER: **United Kingdom** of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (or the **U.K.** or **England** or Great **Britain**)

(22) A person who is recovering from this disease gives a friend a copy of the fictitious novel *The Price of Dawn* and bonds with that friend while watching the movie *V for Vendetta*. A teenager who suffers from this disease visits a reclusive author in Amsterdam and shares a kiss with Augustus Waters while touring Anne Frank's house. Hazel Grace Lancaster has this disease in John Green's novel *The Fault in Our Stars*. For the point, osteosarcoma is what type of disease?

ANSWER: **Cancer** (accept Thyroid **cancer**; accept Osteo**sarcoma** before mentioned)

(23) In the southern U.S., many of these objects are named "Cry Baby" due to the eerie sounds heard near them. In Islam, one of these objects which is "thinner than a strand of hair" is called *As-Sirat*. In Zoroastrianism, the living and the dead are separated by *Chinvat*, which is one of these objects. In Norse myth, Midgard and Asgard are connected by one of these structures which takes the shape of a rainbow. Bifrost is an example of, for the point, what structures that typically span rivers?

ANSWER: **Bridges**

(24) In an opera set in this country, a poet sings the aria "What a frozen little hand" to a woman whose candle went out. It isn't Belgium, but the opera *The Mute Girl of Portici* [[por-TEE-chee]] premiered in this country, which inaugurated its tradition of Grand Opera. In this country, the seamstress Mimi dies of tuberculosis in Giacomo Puccini's [[ZHAH-koh-moh poo-CHEE-nee]] opera *La Boheme* [[la-boh-EM]]. An opera house in this country is the setting of the musical *The Phantom of the Opera*. For the point, what country contains the Palais Garnier [[pah-LAY gahr-NYEH]], the Paris Opera House?

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

(25) A statue of this man depicts him wearing a laurel crown and holding a sword in his right hand. Donatello's statue of this man was the first standing bronze of the Renaissance Era as well as the first sculpture of a male nude since the Classical Era. A statue of this man made from a block of Carrara marble was so large that it was unable to be placed onto the roof of the Florence Cathedral. For the point, name this subject of a Michelangelo sculpture which depicts this Biblical slayer of Goliath.

ANSWER: **David** (or **Dāwūd**; or **Dawid**)

(26) The speaker of a poem in this language states, "I am / every child / here shot dead" and claims, "In my blood there is no Jewish blood" while discussing a massacre committed by Nazi troops. Several authors responded to the Babi Yar massacre with poems in this language. In a poem in this language, a flood along the Neva River drives a peasant insane and leads him to curse a statue, which comes to life. For the point, name this language of the poem "The Bronze Horseman" by Alexander Pushkin.

ANSWER: **Russian** (or **Ruskiy**; prompt on "Babi Yar")

(27) The Hertz Trio was a musical group based out of this country who debuted several pieces by Violet Archer, a composer who mainly lived and worked in this country. A pianist from this country often sang and hummed during performances, as can be seen in his recording of Bach's *Goldberg Variations*. This country was the birthplace of the eccentric musician Glenn Gould. The Schulich [[SHOO-lik]] School of Music is in McGill University in, for the point, what country which contains the city of Montreal?

ANSWER: **Canada**

(28) The three Semitic patron goddesses of this city included the fate goddess Manat [[ma-NAHT]]. Worship of Hubal [[hoo-BAHL]] was once centered in this city. A prophet removed all of the idols from a holy building in this city and later departed this city in the Hejira [[heh-JAI-ruh]] of 622. Qibla [[KIH-blah]] is the term for the direction one faces toward an object in this city during prayer. The hajj [[HAH]] is a massive annual pilgrimage to, for the point, what Saudi Arabian site of the Kaaba [[KAH-bah]], the holiest city of Islam?

ANSWER: **Mecca** (or **Makkah** al Mukarramah)

(29) This artist's portrait of Gertrude Stein depicts its subject with heavy eyelids, a pose drawn from ancient Iberian sculptures characteristic of this artist's Rose Period. The left side of a painting by this artist depicts a bull whose face is offset from its horns. This artist depicted a horse screaming in agony in a painting inspired by the German bombing of a Basque town. For the point, name this Spanish Cubist artist, the creator of *Guernica* [[GUR-nih-kuh]].

ANSWER: Pablo **Picasso**

(30) In this city, Moses Aloetta [[ah-loh-EH-tah]] lives as an immigrant in a Sam Selvon novel titled for the "Lonely" residents of this city. A postal code in this city provides the title of the novel *NW*, and Samad Iqbal [[sah-MAHD EEK-bahl]] is a Bangladeshi immigrant who lives in this city in Zadie Smith's novel *White Teeth*. For the point, most of the novels of Charles Dickens are set in what city, the capital of the United Kingdom?

ANSWER: **London**

**Extra Question**

(1) This word is used to describe art displayed at a Spanish museum in the Hanging Houses of Cuenca [[KWEN-kah]]. The Pompidou [[POHM-pee-doo]] Center holds an untitled 1910 painting which claims to be the "First Watercolor" described by this word. Wassily [[VAH-sih-lee]] Kandinsky is often held to be the pioneer of art described by this word. With "Expressionism," this word names the style of Jackson Pollock. For the point, what word describes art that uses shapes and forms and does not seek to represent reality?

ANSWER: **Abstract** art (accept **Abstract** expressionism; accept First **Abstract** Watercolor)