

## Round 3

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### Regulation Tossups

(1) In a field, this man tries to talk to the ghost of his lover, but she turns away towards her husband, Sychaeus [{"sigh"}-KEE-us], without speaking to him. Two doves guide this man to a golden bough which allows him to descend into the underworld known as Dis. One epic poem frequently gives this man the epithets "pious" and "pater [{"PAH"}-tehr]." This man abandons Dido [{"DIE"}-doh] in Carthage during his journey from Troy to the Italian peninsula in an epic by Virgil. For the point, name this legendary founder of Rome.

ANSWER: **Aeneas**

(2) In a 2019 novel, this author wrote about Victor Dalmau [{"dal"}-MAO], who flees the Spanish Civil War with his new wife. This author of *A Long Petal of the Sea* created a character who weaves magical creatures onto a tablecloth and mourns the death of her Uncle Marcos. Chapter titles in a novel by this author include "The Three Marias," "Clara the Clairvoyant," and "Rosa the Beautiful." For the point, what female Chilean author wrote about the Trueba [{"troo"}-EH-bah] family in her novel *The House of the Spirits*?

ANSWER: Isabel **Allende** Llona

(3) A man with this surname directed a film about a surveillance expert who records two people talking in San Francisco's Union Square. A filmmaker with this surname won an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay for a movie about an actor and a young woman in Tokyo. A woman with this surname directed *Lost in Translation*, while another filmmaker with this surname directed *The Godfather*. For the point, give this surname of directors Sofia and her father, Francis Ford.

ANSWER: **Coppola** (accept Francis Ford **Coppola** or Sofia **Coppola**)

(4) This composer's only mandolin concerto is in C major, and many of this composer's violin concertos were dedicated to Anna Maria, one of his pupils at the Ospedale della Pietà [{"oh"}-speh-DAH-leh deh-lah pee-eh-TAH] orphanage. This composer represented a barking dog and buzzing flies in a set of violin concertos, each of which represent different times of the year. For the point, name this Italian composer of *The Four Seasons*.

ANSWER: Antonio **Vivaldi**

(5) This book identifies four properties that form the "natural seed" of all religions, including ghosts and prophecy. Abraham Bosse created the frontispiece of this book, which depicts an oversized man holding a sword and a staff while rising from the sea. This book argues that people enter into social contracts to avoid the state of nature, in which life is "nasty, brutish and short." A biblical monster gives its name to, for the point, what magnum opus of the philosopher Thomas Hobbes?

ANSWER: **Leviathan** or *The Matter, Forme and Power of a Commonwealth Ecclesiasticall and Civil*

(6) In a novel by this author, a man recognizes a prisoner as a reincarnation of his grandfather due to the presence of a tortoise tattoo. A group of Teton warriors ambush Ishmael Bush and his family in this author's novel *The Prairie*. In another novel by this author, the Huron Magua [[MAH-gwah]] tries to take Cora Munro as his wife, but is foiled by Uncas [[UNG-kahs]] and Natty Bumppo. For the point, what author's *Leatherstocking Tales* includes *The Last of the Mohicans*?

ANSWER: James Fenimore **Cooper**

(7) Rulers of this empire used calligraphy to create a unique signature called a *Tughra*. This empire employed the *Saz* floral pattern in its pottery, and under this empire, Mimar Sinan renovated Topkapi Palace, working on the complex's baths and harem. This empire converted the Hagia Sofia church into a mosque after capturing it in 1453. A type of low covered footstool is named after, for the point, what Islamic empire that occupied modern-day Turkey until the early 20th Century?

ANSWER: **Ottoman** Empire (or The Sublime **Ottoman** State; accept **Ottomans**; do not accept or prompt on "Ottoman Caliphate")

(8) In this musical, a charity raises money to reopen a dilapidated apple orchard. Steven Levenson won a Tony Award for writing the book for this musical, and Julianne Moore and Amy Adams have roles in the September 2021 film adaptation of this musical. The song "Waving Through a Window" appears in this musical, the title character of which writes letters to himself as part of a therapy assignment. Connor commits suicide in, for the point, what musical titled for a "Dear" high schooler?

ANSWER: **Dear Evan Hansen**

(9) With Carl Lange, a researcher with this surname first hypothesized that emotions are caused by psychological arousal. A scholar of this surname wrote the books *The Varieties of Religious Experience* and *Pragmatism*. This is the surname of the psychologist William and of his brother, who wrote a novella in which the Governess believes that a supernatural being haunts Flora and Miles. For the point, give this surname of Henry, the author of *The Turn of the Screw*.

ANSWER: **James** (accept **James**-Lange theory; accept William **James** or Henry **James**)

(10) Two poems in this form, which are named "Love Enthroned" and "Bridal Birth," begin a collection of 101 of these poems by Dante Gabriel Rossetti in *The House of Life*. One poem in this form notes that "Love is not love / Which alters when it alteration finds." Another poem in this form states, "Thou art more lovely and more temperate" than a "summer's day." William Shakespeare wrote 154 of, for the point, what fourteen-line poems?

ANSWER: **Sonnets** (accept Petrarchan **Sonnets**; accept Shakespearean **Sonnets**)

(11) In a painting by this artist, the prophet Zoroaster [[zoh-roh-AH-ster]] is depicted holding a celestial sphere. Four paintings by this artist, including *The Parnassus* and his *La Disputa* [[dih-SPOO-tah]], are in the Stanza della Segnatura [[STAHN-zah DEH-lah seg-nah-TOO-rah]] in the Apostolic Palace. At the center of a painting by this artist, Plato points toward the sky while Aristotle gestures toward the ground. For the point, name this Renaissance artist from Urbino who depicted several ancient polymaths in *The School of Athens*.

ANSWER: **Raphael** (or **Raffaello** Sanzio da Urbino)

(12) A composer from this country who wrote the oratorio *Jonah* was named Samuel Felsted. The genre of Mento music originated in this country which was the home of the musician Jimmy Cliff and the band The Wailers. A musician from this country wrote the song "One Love/People Get Ready." The genres of ska and reggae originated in this country, the birthplace of Bob Marley. For the point, a city in what Caribbean island country gives its name to the pop artist Sean Kingston?

ANSWER: **Jamaica**

(13) Obtaining this concept generally requires shedding the "five aggregates of clinging," as is done by some *Arhats* [[AR-hahts]]. This concept, whose name literally translates to "quenching," is the goal of following the Eightfold Path. This concept names a *sutra* that influenced the Two Truths Doctrine in Chinese Mahayana Buddhism. Considered the release from the cycle of rebirth, or *samsara*, for the point, what is this concept which is often misinterpreted as a state of absolute bliss and freedom?

ANSWER: **Nirvana**

(14) To survive one of these events, a man whose name translates as "finder of life" is told to "scorn possessions" and "save thy life." One of these events causes a man to travel to Mount Nisir. In the *Epic of Gilgamesh*, Utnapishtim [[oot-nah-PISH-tim]] is a survivor of one of these events, which has caused scholars to draw parallels to another event of this type in the Book of Genesis. For the point, Noah builds a giant ark to survive rising waters during what kind of natural disaster?

ANSWER: **Floods** (accept reasonable equivalents such as **Deluges**)

(15) A novel by this author begins with a summary of a book about the baronets of England, including the history of the Elliot family. Another novel by this author begins with the line "It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife," then relates how Charles Bingley has rented an estate near the Bennet family home. For the point, name this British woman who wrote *Persuasion* and *Pride and Prejudice*.

ANSWER: Jane **Austen**

(16) This material was used by Edgar Degas to sculpt the original version of *The Little Fourteen-Year-Old Dancer*. With "lost," this material names a casting technique used to create bronze and brass statues in the ancient world. Philippe Curtius taught a female sculptor how to work with this material, leading to the creation of a "chamber of horrors" in her namesake London museum. For the point, name this material sculpted by Madame Tussaud [[too-SOHD]].

ANSWER: **Wax** (accept Bees**wax**)

(17) A composer from this modern country wrote the string piece *Threnody to the Victims of Hiroshima*, and another composer from what is today this country wrote a piano piece in twelve-eighth time marked *espressivo dolce* [[eh-spreh-SEE-voh DOHL-cheh]], his *Nocturne in E-flat major*. The *Fantaisie-Improptu* and the *Minute Waltz* were also written by a composer from what is today this country. Frederic Chopin was born in a duchy which is today, for the point, what Central European nation?

ANSWER: Republic of **Poland** (or Rzeczpospolita **Polska**)

(18) This Biblical book about a prophet who decides to go to Tarshish [[tar-SHEESH]] is read along with Micah in the afternoon service during Yom Kippur. The namesake of this book spreads the word about God's mercy in Nineveh [[NIH-neh-vuh]] after being chastised for caring too much about a dead gourd. For the point, name this fifth of the twelve books of the Biblical minor prophets in which a man survives for three days in the belly of a big fish.

ANSWER: Book of **Jonah** (or **Yonah**)

(19) John Milton uses this literary technique in a line from *Paradise Lost* that describes the vastness of Behemoth [[beh-HEE-muth]]. It's not rhyme, but E.E. Cummings used this technique in the title of a poem about people who "went down to the beach (to play one day)." Epics such as *Beowulf* often use this technique to make them easier to remember. This technique is known as consonance when applied to the start of words. For the point, a line about "Peter Piper" and "peppers" uses what technique?

ANSWER: **Alliteration** (prompt on "consonance" before mentioned)

(20) While commenting on wearing one of these articles of clothing, Coco Chanel remarked, "One appears to one's best advantage." The "shepherdess" type of these articles of clothing was popular in the 1700s. Millinery is the art of crafting these articles of clothing, a variety of which is tied with a string and called a bonnet. For the point, a square-topped example of what articles of clothing is worn at graduations to cover one's head?

ANSWER: **Hats** (accept equivalents such as **caps** or descriptive answers involving objects to cover the head; accept Bergere **hat** or Shepherdess **hat**)

(21) Geraldine Farrar gave a record 139 performances in the Met's production of this opera. The title character of this opera claims that there will be a puff of smoke on the horizon in the aria "One fine day we shall see," or "Un bel di, vedremo" [[oon-BEL-dee-veh-DREH-moh]]. The American consul Sharpless and the naval officer Pinkerton are characters in this opera which ends as a Japanese woman commits suicide. For the point, name this Giacomo Puccini [[ZHAH-koh-moh poo-CHEE-nee]] opera in which Cio-Cio-san [[CHO-CHO-SAHN]] is nicknamed for a type of insect.

ANSWER: **Madame Butterfly** (or **Madama Butterfly**)

(22) These people can be entitled to a type of financial support called *Nafkah*. A *sura* named for these people twice claims that *shirk*, or idolatry, is the only unforgivable sin. The *sura An-Nisa* is named for these people, many of whom wear a *hijab* headscarf to preserve their modesty. The only one of these people mentioned by name in the Quran is Maryam. For the point, name these people whose education levels lag behind those of their male counterparts in many Islamic countries.

ANSWER: **Women** (or **Females** or **Woman**; accept **Wives** before "Nisa")

(23) A museum dedicated to this genre of music has narrow windows designed like black piano keys and includes the Mike Curb Conservatory. George Strait has been nicknamed the "king of" this genre. Unlike bluegrass, which only utilizes acoustic stringed instruments, this style of music that arose from blues and folk music expanded to use electric guitars and harmonicas. Showcased at the Grand Ole Opry, for the point, what is this genre of music whose "capital" is Nashville, Tennessee?

ANSWER: **Country** and western music (accept reasonable equivalents like Outlaw **Country** or **Country** Rock)

(24) An artwork on this building depicts a procession that culminates in the giving of the *peplos* shawl. Vitruvius lists Karpion as among the architects of this building. The first version of this building was burned by Persian invaders in 480 BC. The Elgin Marbles were taken from this building, sparking a controversy between the U.K. and Greece. The highest point on the Acropolis is, for the point, what partly-extant temple of ancient Athens?

ANSWER: **Parthenon**

(25) This god transformed into a falcon to return Idunn [[EE-dun]] to Asgard, after which he was pursued by the vengeful giant Thiazi [[THYAH-tseh]]. This god's *senna* or "verbal duel" names a section of the *Poetic Edda*. As a punishment, this god was chained to three rocks above which dripped the venom of a serpent. This god placed a spear of mistletoe into the hands of Hodr, making him responsible for the death of Baldur. For the point, what father of Hel and Fenrir is a trickster god from Norse myth?

ANSWER: **Loki**

(26) The title character of a novel set in this country is raised by his uncle, Lunero, and uses an advantageous marriage to acquire the family lands of the Bernal family. An author who lived in this country wrote *The Old Gringo* which tells of American author Ambrose Bierce's disappearance in this country while observing its revolution in the 1910s. Carlos Fuentes set *The Death of Artemio Cruz* in, for the point, what country that once controlled California?

ANSWER: **Mexico** (or **United Mexican States**; or **Estados Unidos Mexicanos**; prompt on "EUM")

(27) Willam Christensen staged the first U.S. production of this ballet in San Francisco in 1944. This ballet, which debuted alongside its composer's opera *Iolanta* [[ee-oh-LAHN-tah]], was choreographed by Lev Ivanov and Marius Petipa. This ballet contains a "Trepak," as well as the "Waltz of the Flowers" and the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." In this ballet, an animated toy stabs the Mouse King after he threatens Clara. For the point, name this Peter Tchaikovsky ballet often performed around the Holidays.

ANSWER: *The **Nutcracker*** (or ***Shchelkunchik***; accept *The **Nutcracker Suite***)

(28) A novel in this genre follows the eccentric boy Jai and his classmates. An author in this genre represented himself through the character of the alcoholic writer Roger Wade. Deepa Anappara's novel *Djinn Patrol on the Purple Line* won this genre's Edgar Award in 2021. This is the genre of *The Long Goodbye*, one of Raymond Chandler's novels featuring Philip Marlowe. For the point, name this genre of Mary Higgins Clark, who often writes about thefts and murders.

ANSWER: **Mystery** (accept equivalents such as **Detective** fiction or murder **mystery** fiction or **whodunits**)

(29) This god mated with the goddess Demeter [[DEH-meh-ter]] by taking the form of a stallion. This god pursued Medusa and then slept with her in a Temple of Athena, after which Medusa was turned into a Gorgon. Polyphemus [[pah-lee-FEE-muss]] prays to this god, his father, for vengeance against Odysseus. With his wife Amphitrite [[am-fih-"TRY"-tee]], this god was the father of Triton. Neptune was the Roman counterpart of this god, who was often depicted holding a trident. For the point, name this Greek god of the sea.

ANSWER: **Poseidon** (do not accept or prompt on "Neptune")

(30) One of this artist's earliest pieces titled *Annunciation*, executed on wood and depicting an angel holding a lily, was completed while this man trained under Andrea del Verrocchio [[veh-ROH-kyoh]]. This artist is usually held to have introduced the color-blending technique *Sfumato* in paintings such as *Virgin of the Rocks*. This artist depicted a silk merchant's wife in a painting in the Louvre which is renowned for its enigmatic smile. For the point, name this Renaissance artist of the *Mona Lisa*.

ANSWER: **Leonardo da Vinci** (accept either underlined name)

**Extra Question**

(1) This national leader espoused a doctrine that the only dispute possible in his country's culture was that between "good and best." This leader "rolls the executions on his tongue like berries" in an "Epigram" by Osip Mandelstam [[MAHN-del-shtahm]]. The Zhdanov Doctrine was enforced under this ruler who also rescinded Maxim Gorky's exile in 1932, shortly before authorizing the Union of Soviet Writers. For the point, name this dictator who led the U.S.S.R. during the Second World War.

ANSWER: Joseph **Stalin**