

# Bee Final Round

## Regulation Questions

(1) This man fails to answer his car phone in the Simpsons episode “Bart vs. Australia,” and his car is stolen from the Barbie Museum in the film *Rat Race*. Indy gets this man’s autograph in *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. Leopold Bloom and Max Bialystock put on an intentionally bad musical titled “Springtime for [this man]” in *The Producers*. Fake subtitles are attached to a clip from the movie *Downfall* showing this man angrily yelling at his generals in a bunker in 1945. For the point, name this Nazi dictator.

ANSWER: Adolf Hitler

(2) John Young trained soldiers of this kingdom in musketry, granting this kingdom a decisive edge in the battle of Nu’uanu. A revolution in this kingdom was investigated by the Blount and Morgan reports. Citizens in this kingdom were allowed to lay by the roadside in safety under this kingdom’s “Law of the Splintered Paddle,” which was promulgated by Kamehameha. Queen Liliuokalani once led, for the point, what Pacific island kingdom that was annexed and whose land became the 50th United State?

ANSWER: Kingdom of Hawai’i

(3) These people launched the Maritz Rebellion at the outbreak of World War I. The first “khaki” election was held in the midst of a war against these people. Millicent Fawcett investigated concentration camps that held these people, a part of the scorched earth policy implemented by Lord Kitchener. After the Great Trek, these people founded the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. For the point, name these descendants of Dutch settlers of South Africa who fought several namesake wars with Great Britain.

ANSWER: Boers (or Afrikaners)

(4) In a trial resulting from this event, Kate Alterman’s testimony was judged to have been memorized after Max Steuer made her repeat her story multiple times. As a result, Isaac Harris and Max Planck were acquitted of manslaughter charges stemming from this event. Locked doors on the eighth and ninth floors of the Asch building worsened this disaster, which inspired the ILGWU’s fight for better working conditions in sweatshops. For the point, name this 1911 disaster in which 146 female garment workers were killed in a New York City fire.

ANSWER: Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire

(5) In this work, “soft despotism” is cited as a possible result of the title phenomenon. Henry Reeve’s 1835 translation of this work was widely panned by its author, who indicated that isolation and increasing materialism were potential consequences of the title phenomenon. This work was written with Gustave de Beaumont on a visit of the U.S. prison system and examines the title phenomenon, beginning with the Puritan founding of the country. For the point, name this 1835 political study by Alexis de Tocqueville.

ANSWER: (On) Democracy in America (or De La Démocratie en Amérique)

(6) During this period, the Battle of Klushino prompted a succession crisis that led Sweden to initiate the Ingrian War. The Peace of Deulino was signed during this period, in which a poor famine led to popular discontent with regent Boris Godunov. Three False Dmitris attempted to claim the throne during this period, which began with the ascension of the disabled Feodor and ended with the establishment of the Romanov dynasty. For the point, name this tumultuous period of early 17th century Russian history.

ANSWER: Time of Troubles

(7) Nathaniel Landford was its first superintendent of this location, which was surveyed by Ferdinand Hayden. Prehistoric stone tools were fashioned from Obsidian Cliff here. A namesake fort was established in this location to prevent poaching near Mammoth Hot Springs. In 1995, gray wolves were reintroduced to this location, which was set aside as a “pleasuring-ground” by an 1872 Act of Dedication. For the point, name this park, often considered the world’s first national park, home to the Old Faithful geyser in Wyoming.

ANSWER: Yellowstone National Park

(8) This text was replaced with a description of an “unjust division” between male and female offspring. Al-Tabari’s work includes the narrative surrounding this text, though Ibn Ishaq’s work does not. This text describes al-Lat, al-Uzza, and Manat as “high-flying cranes whose intercession is hoped for,” despite their status as Meccan goddesses. This text, delivered in a possibly fictitious incident, originally followed verse 20 of the Star Surah. For the point, name this controversial message, supposedly recited by Muhammad under temptation from the Devil, which inspired the title of a controversial 1988 Salman Rushdie novel.

ANSWER: the Satanic verses (accept the Story of the Cranes before “cranes” is said; accept qissat al-gharaniq before “gharaniq” is said)

(9) This composer finished his Piano Trio quickly so he could enlist as a truck driver in World War I, and included a “Forlane” and “Riguadon” in a suite dedicated to friends who died in that war. This man wrote a piano concerto for Paul Wittgenstein, who lost a limb in World War I. This composer of *Le Tombeau de Couperin* also wrote a piece for Ida Rubenstein that ends with trombone glissandi and is built around a long crescendo and repetitive snare drum ostinato. For the point, name this French composer of *Bolero*.

ANSWER: Maurice Ravel

(10) Description acceptable. For performing this action, Joshua Glover became the subject of the case *Ableman v. Booth*. William and Ellen Craft performed this action by dressing as an injured man and his attendant. Henry Brown gained the nickname “Box” for his performance of this action. Anna Murray gave Frederick Douglass a sailor’s uniform so he could board a train and perform this action. For the point, what action was performed by people traveling north on the Underground Railroad?

ANSWER: escaping from slavery (accept equivalent descriptions, including those describing becoming a fugitive slave; prompt on partial answers, like descriptions of “running away”)

(11) Bernoulli and this man name a beam equation crucial to modern engineering, and this man finished Euclid's [yoo-klid's] connection between perfect numbers and Mersenne primes. When this man failed to build Frederick the Great a water jet, Frederick called this man "Cyclops," mocking his vision problems. This mathematician's analysis of the Seven Bridges of Konigsberg begat the field of graph theory. For the point, name this Swiss mathematician, honored as the namesake of the base of the natural logarithm, *e*.

ANSWER: Leonhard Euler [oy-ler]

(12) This party's youth league claimed that Helen Zille had a cabinet of men in order to "sleep around with them." The leader of this party has been criticized for dismissing two finance ministers within a week in December 2015. August 2016 municipal elections showed the decline of this party in the wake of Julius Malema's Economic Freedom Fighters and Mmusi Maimane's Democratic Alliance. For the point, name this party that dominates South African politics, whose members have included Jacob Zuma and Nelson Mandela.

ANSWER: African National Congress

(13) This leader's "Forward Policy" of building outposts on the MacMahon line backfired when it prompted a Chinese invasion in 1962. This man authorized a military seizure of Portugal-owned Goa in Operation Vijay. He declared that the "light has gone out of our lives" after the assassination of his mentor, Mahatma Gandhi, and his split with Muslim League leader Mohammad Ali Jinnah helped prompt the creation of Pakistan. For the point, name the first prime minister of India.

ANSWER: Jawaharlal Nehru

(14) In 2012, archaeologists uncovered a skeleton in this city dubbed "Jane" that shows evidence of having been cannibalized. In this city, Polish glassblowers and craftsmen went on strike after being denied voting rights. When the Third Supply failed to reach this city, it underwent the Starving Time famine, and it enjoyed a period of peaceful relations with nearby Powhatan natives after its resident John Rolfe married Pocahontas. For the point, name this first permanent British settlement in North America.

ANSWER: Jamestown

(15) After hearing of this event, Philip II was said to have laughed for the only time on record. During this event, one person pleaded with his attackers to "respect these grey hairs," but he was still defenestrated by the Duke of Guise. The matin bells signaled the Swiss Guards to begin this event, which was probably ordered by Catherine d'Medici and took place shortly after Margaret of Anjou's marriage to Henry of Navarre. Gaspard de Coligny was killed during, for the point, what 1572 slaughter of Huguenots in Paris?

ANSWER: St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre

(16) The last years of this ruler were dogged by invasions by the Mossi, and he died before he could abdicate his position to his son Maghan. Shortly after a wave of conquests by his general Sagmandia, this man built the stone-cut Hall of Audience in Niani. The Sankore University in Timbuktu was also commissioned by this man, whose 1324 pilgrimage to Mecca was so lavish it devalued the price of gold throughout North Africa. For the point, name this wealthy ruler of the Mali empire.

ANSWER: Mansa Musa (or Musa I)

(17) This artist showed members of a regiment of *tercios* in a painting in which Ambrogio Spinola receives a key to the city from Justin of Nassau. This artist included a self portrait as a member of the Order of Santiago in another work. This artist of *The Surrender of Breda* included his patron, Phillip IV, as a reflection in a mirror hanging on a back wall in one work; that work includes two dwarves and dogs alongside the title girls. For the point, name this artist who painted the Infanta Margarita of Spain in *Las Meninas*.

ANSWER: Diego Velazquez

(18) This event is commemorated by a 200 ft tall Doric column simply known as “the Monument.” The inaction of Sir Thomas Bloodworth exacerbated this event, much of which is chronicled in the diary of Samuel Pepys [peeps]. This event was blamed on French and Dutch immigrants after it was started at a bakery on Pudding Lane. Christopher Wren was commissioned to restore St. Paul’s Cathedral in the aftermath of, for the point, what 1666 disaster that destroyed much of the capital of England?

ANSWER: Great Fire of London

(19) In this city, John Glover caused heavy casualties before retreating from Pell’s Point. Billop’s House provided the setting for a peace conference in this city prompted by the capture of John Sullivan. Richard Nicolls captured this city and maintained control of it in the Treaty of Breda. Fort Washington was in this city, and William Howe captured it in 1776 despite George Washington’s defense of it. While Peter Stuyvesant led this city, it was called New Amsterdam. For the point, name this city where the Battle of Harlem Heights occurred.

ANSWER: New York City (prompt on New Amsterdam until mentioned)

(20) Late in life, this leader served as *sufet*, reforming the Hundred and Four “court”, until his political opponents complained to the Roman Senate that he was plotting with Antiochus the Great. Some thirty percent of the Roman Senate, as well as consul Lucius Aemilius Paullus, died in battle against this man, who used a double envelopment to crush the Roman army in 216 BC. For the point, name this leader whose victory at Cannae was not enough to defeat Rome in the Second Punic War.

ANSWER: Hannibal Barca

(21) This man used his Hakkapeliitta cavalry to win the Battle of the River Lech and threaten Bavaria. A Treaty of Stettin allowed this man to occupy Pomerania as the launching ground of an invasion. This man intervened in that war after the Edict of Restitution began the persecution of Lutherans. This man defeated his rival, the Count of Tilly, at the Battle of Breitenfeld, but was killed while leading troops at the Battle of Lützen. For the point, name this King of Sweden during the Thirty Years’ War.

ANSWER: Gustavus Adolphus (or Gustav II Adolf)

(22) In the aftermath of this event, the Dom Report investigated the culpability of Husband Kimmel and Walter Short. The cook Dory Miller became the first African-American to win a Navy Cross during this event, in which Hickam and Wheeler Fields were attacked. Over 1,000 sailors were killed when the *Arizona* was sunk in this event, which President Roosevelt claimed “will live in infamy.” For the point, name this 1941 Japanese surprise attack that brought the United States into World War II.

ANSWER: attack on Pearl Harbor

(23) This man attempted to move money from state banks into his “independent treasury” system. John C. Calhoun’s efforts to block this man from becoming Minister to Britain led this man to be appointed Vice President instead. His allegedly opulent lifestyle was attacked in Charles Ogle’s Gold Spoon Oration. This man’s attempt to enforce his predecessor’s specie circular policy prompted the Panic of 1837, hurting his chances in the 1840 election against William Henry Harrison. For the point, name this Dutch-American president who succeeded Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Martin Van Buren

(24) At the beginning of this decade, the Bundestag was controversially dissolved by Karl Carstens. Helmut Schmidt was forced out as Chancellor during this decade, much of which was then overseen by Helmut Kohl. Egon Krenz replaced the ailing Erich Honecker as General Secretary at the end of this decade; Krenz then lost power shortly after Günter Schabowski announced a change in border crossing protocol in Berlin. For the point, name this decade that ended with the fall of the Berlin Wall.

ANSWER: 1980s

(25) To demonstrate his preparedness for this event, an aging leader swam across the Yangtze river. The order to “bombard the headquarters” challenged existing leadership in this event, during which Deng Xiaoping [sh’ow-ping] was sent away for forced labor. Participants in this event formed the Red Guard to destroy the “Four Olds,” which consisted of traditional and capitalist ways of thought. Mao Zedong instituted, for the point, what political movement that sought to strengthen communist spirit within China?

ANSWER: Great Proletariat Cultural Revolution

(26) This character shows a family heirloom to Mr. Lyte to prove that the two share a common ancestry, but Lyte spurns him and accuses him of thievery. This character meets his friend Rab while delivering the *Boston Observer*, and he eventually agrees to a medical procedure so he can wield Rab’s gun after Rab is killed in action. This character’s career as a silversmith is ruined when his hand is crippled in a smelting accident. For the point, name this boy who becomes involved in the American Independence movement in a novel by Esther Forbes.

ANSWER: Johnny Tremain (accept either underlined name)

(27) This work’s origin was described by Richard FitzNeal in *Dialogue Concerning the Exchequer*, a medieval treatise on the role of the treasurer. Sections of this work begin by describing the King’s demesne [de-main]. Its name refers to the Last Judgement because its property evaluations were considered final; those evaluations served in calculations of taxes owed during the reign of Edward the Confessor. For the point, name this “Great Survey” of England, compiled during the reign of William the Conqueror.

ANSWER: Domesday Book [”doom’s day” or “domes-day” are fine]

(28) This territory's capital was established near Miles Canyon, and its oldest town was Forty Mile. This territory's namesake waterway was named after the Gwich'in for "white water river." Its Rabbit Creek was renamed during an event in which settlers used the Chilkoot and White Passes, running north from Dyea and Skagway, to travel to Dawson City, near where a precious metal was discovered in Bonanza Creek in 1896. Whitehorse is the capital of, for the point, what smallest Canadian territory, established in 1898 during the Klondike Gold Rush?

ANSWER: Yukon Territory

(29) This man ordered the execution of Arnaldo Ochoa, a former general, for treason. He sent forces to intervene in the Ogaden War and supported the New Jewel Movement. This man commandeered the *Granma* to begin a revolution with his supporters from the 26th of July movement. This man claimed that "history will absolve me" in a speech attacking Fulgencio Batista. As President, this man fended off the Bay of Pigs invasion in a partnership with Che Guevara. For the point, name this leader of the Cuban Revolution who passed away in 2016.

ANSWER: Fidel Castro (prompt on Castro)

(30) In *Dickerson v. US*, William Rehnquist claimed that this case established policies that have become "part of our culture." This case immaterially altered the finding in *Escobedo v. Illinois* and centered around a man who confessed to rape while in police custody. This Earl Warren-written opinion noted that statements made in custody are only admissible in court under a set of conditions, including a defendant's awareness of their right to an attorney. For the point, name this 1966 Supreme Court case that led to a formal, police-given "warning" of one's rights.

ANSWER: Miranda v. Arizona (accept names in either order; accept Miranda rights)

(31) This man unsuccessfully besieged Marinid-held Tangier years after working with his father to seize Ceuta [thay-oooh-tah] in Morocco. This founder of the Sagres School sent Goncalo Velho to verify the location of the Azores. This son of John I funded Gil Eanes' journey to become the first European to pass Cape Bojador. The caravel ship came into widespread use under, for the point, what prince from the House of Aviz who patronized Portuguese exploration of the seas?

ANSWER: Prince Henry the Navigator

(32) The government of this country fought the Party of the Poor, led by Lucio Cabanas, in the Guerrero Mountains. In 1971, the "Halcones" [hal-cohn-ays] killed over 100 people, mostly students, during the Corpus Christi Massacre. Student protesters were also attacked during this country's 1968 Summer Olympics in the Tlatelolco Massacre. In 2014, 43 students commemorating that massacre were kidnapped in Iguala in this country. For the point, name this country, where students' families protested the response by President Enrique Peña Nieto.

ANSWER: Mexico (or the United Mexican States)

(33) To make room for this landmark, neighborhoods like Harsenville and the Piggery District were cleared. The “Hoover Valley” shantytown and lower Croton Reservoir were transformed by Robert Moses into the Great Lawn in this area, while another reservoir was renamed for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1994. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is found along this region’s eastern border of Fifth Avenue, called “Museum Mile.” Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux designed, for the point, what large green space in the middle of Manhattan?

ANSWER: Central Park (prompt on Manhattan, New York City, etc. before “Manhattan” is read)

(34) Tony Stein was awarded the Medal of Honor in this battle for creatively using the gun of a wrecked aircraft wing as a weapon. Operation Detachment called for the seizure of the South airfield in this battle, in which the largest-ever combat deployment of Marines attempted to breach Tadamichi Kuribayashi’s extensive tunnel defenses. Joe Rosenthal captured an image of Marines atop Mount Suribachi during, for the point, what World War II battle, immortalized by a photo of six soldiers raising the American flag?

ANSWER: Battle of Iwo Jima

(35) This state was the named defendant in a 1976 Supreme Court case that reaffirmed the use of the death penalty; that case, brought by Troy Leon Gregg, reversed the Court’s moratorium on executions imposed by its 1972 decision in *Furman v.* this state. The Eleventh Amendment was written after Alexander Chisholm attempted to sue this state, where the Yazoo land fraud took place. The 1964 Civil Rights Act’s prohibitions on discrimination in private businesses was upheld after a challenge by, for the point, what U.S. state’s Heart of Atlanta Motel?

ANSWER: Georgia

(36) This event led to a sack of Rome by the Normans under Robert Guiscard and the proclamation of Antipope Clement III. The creation of the College of Cardinals helped start this event, which led to the Gregorian Reform and the centralization of papal authority. This event culminated in one participant seeking penance barefoot in the snow outside of the castle of Canossa and ended with the 1122 Concordat of Worms. For the point, name this conflict between Henry IV, Holy Roman Emperor, and Pope Gregory VII over the right to appoint church officials.

ANSWER: Investiture Controversy (accept descriptions mentioning the word “investiture;” prompt on other descriptions of “controversy over appointing church officials” before the end)

(37) During the rule of this dynasty, a massive set of reforms called the New Policies were instituted by Wang Anshi. The founder of this dynasty, Taizu, greatly expanded the civil service examinations. Its naval defeat at the Battle of Yamen marked the end of its Southern phase, which began after the Jin conquest of the north around Beijing. This was the first dynasty to use gunpowder and introduce paper currency. For the point, name this Chinese dynasty that came after the Tang and was succeeded by the Mongol Yuan.

ANSWER: Song Dynasty

(38) This specific statement was criticized by Kierkegaard for presupposing what it sets out to prove. The “Form of the Personal” theory was developed by John Macmurray to oppose this philosophical statement and its implications. This idea’s predecessors included similar theories in Augustine’s *City of God* and Avicenna’s “Floating Man” thought experiment. This phrase was developed and refined in its author’s *Meditations on First Philosophy* and *Discourse on the Method*. For the point, name this anti-skeptical phrase that asserts the existence of its thinker, Rene Descartes.

ANSWER: ”cogito ergo sum” (accept “I think, therefore I am” or “je pense, suis je donc”; prompt on partial answers, like “(the) cogito”)

(39) The protagonist of this film stains his white hotel blanket with blood after punching a mirror. Other shots in this film cut between a murder and the slaughter of a water buffalo. In this film, Kilgore plays the *Ride of the Valkyries* and claims that he loves “the smell of napalm in the morning.” Martin Sheen plays Captain Willard, who travels upriver to Cambodia to kill Marlon Brando’s character, Colonel Kurtz. For the point, name this Francis Ford Coppola film, loosely based on *Heart of Darkness*, about the Vietnam War,

ANSWER: Apocalypse Now

(40) This man’s supposedly unethical actions were the subject of the film and memoir *Speaking Truth to Power*. This man denounced a “high-tech lynching” during an event preceded by Florynce Kennedy’s promise that “we’re going to ‘bork’ him.” During this man’s confirmation hearings, he was accused of sexual harassment by Anita Hill, and was only confirmed by a 52-48 margin. For the point, name this second African-American Supreme Court Justice, noted for almost never asking questions during oral arguments.

ANSWER: Clarence Thomas

(41) According to the Byzantine Suda, this ruler met his end by suffocation when his supporters threw too many hats and cloaks upon him. This man used the drawing of lots to fill out the ranks of his newly created Council of Four Hundred. This man promulgated the first written constitution of Athens and, according to Aristotle, used blood to write his policies, one of which instituted the death penalty for stealing a cabbage. For the point, name this Greek statesman whose name now serves as an adjective for extremely harsh laws.

ANSWER: Draco

(42) After a massacre in this city, intelligence operatives accidentally killed the innocent Ahmed Bouchiki in Lillehammer, Norway. During a crisis in this city, Luttif Afif demanded the release of the founders of the Baader-Meinhof gang; that crisis prompted the retaliatory Operation Wrath of God against suspected Palestinian terrorists. 11 Israeli athletes were murdered by Black September operatives in, for the point, what capital of Bavaria and site of the 1972 Summer Olympics?

ANSWER: Munich

(43) A 1997 peace accord in this country disarmed the Shanti Bahini militia of its Chittagong Hill Tracts. The locale of Savar, just outside of this country's capital, was the site of the 2013 collapse of the Rana Plaza garment factory. The Meghna River flows through this country to the Indian Ocean and is formed by the confluence of the Brahmaputra and Ganges, which contribute to the annual flooding of this country. For the point, name this country that was East Pakistan until its 1971 independence, which created a capital at Dhaka.

ANSWER: Bangladesh

(44) One leader of this region earned the nickname "Bowtie" for regularly wearing that garment; that figure, Donald Tsang, succeeded Tung Chee-hwa as head of this region. C.Y. Leung became leader of this region in 2012 despite rumors of secret membership in a foreign political party. When this region's Basic Law was negotiated, it became the larger of the two regions to which the principle of "one country, two systems" applied. Jiang Zemin [jahn zeh-ming] oversaw the transfer of sovereignty of Macau and, for the point, what former British colony that became part of China in 1997?

ANSWER: Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (or Xianggang Tebie Xingzhengqu)

(45) This man's close ties with Thurlow Weed cost him the Republican presidential nomination in 1860. He worked with Lord Lyons to defuse tensions after the sovereignty of England was violated in the Trent affair. This man survived an attack from Lewis Powell on the same night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. While serving under Andrew Johnson, this man's negotiations with the Russians secured a piece of land nicknamed his "icebox." For the point, name this Secretary of State who purchased Alaska in 1867.

ANSWER: William Seward

(46) This civilization's art includes ceramic bottles that, due to similarity to a Greek form, are called aryballos. One city built by this culture included the Qorikancha Temple, which now has a church built over it. This civilization used complex geometric patterns in toqapu tunics. They built a stone monument known as the "Hitching Point of the Sun," or Intihuana, [in-tee-hwa-nah] in a city whose ruins brought to prominence by Hiram Bingham. For the point, name this South American culture which created the cities of Cuzco and Machu Picchu.

ANSWER: Incan empire

(47) Augustus was forced to supervise a campaign in this region due to resistance from the Cantabrians. This region was the birthplace of both Trajan and the sword used by Roman legionaries, the *gladius*. A Roman ally in this region named Saguntum was the first city attacked by Hannibal during the Second Punic War. In this region, the Romans used hydraulic mining to extract gold at Las Médulas and founded the modern cities of Zaragoza and Valencia. For the point, name this peninsula, the site of Roman provinces in modern day Spain.

ANSWER: Hispania (accept Hispania Tarraconensis or Hispania Baetica; prompt on descriptions of Iberia or the Iberian Peninsula; prompt on (Roman) Spain; do not accept or prompt on Portugal or Lusitania)

(48) A sheriff turned against this man after the Orange riot broke out between Irish and Catholic Protestants. This man once fled to Spain and worked as a sailor after escaping from the Ludlow Street Jail. This man reportedly told an artist “my constituents don’t know how to read, but they can’t help seeing them...pictures!”, which often depicted this man as an obese vulture. For the point, name this common subject of Thomas Nast political cartoons, a head of the Tammany Hall political machine who was nicknamed “Boss.”

ANSWER: William “Boss” Tweed

(49) This novel’s frame story involves its author finding a manuscript by Jonathan Pue while working as a customs house inspector. In this novel, supernatural powers are ascribed to Mistress Hibbins, who is the sister of the historical character Governor Richard Bellingham. In this book’s climactic scene, a sermon on Election Day is delivered by Arthur Dimmesdale before he dies in his lover’s arms. For the point, name this novel that begins with Hester Prynne publicly displaying the title badge of adultery, written by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

ANSWER: The Scarlet Letter

(50) One appalled witness at this event, John Edward Taylor, was inspired to “enforce the principles of civil liberty” and founded the *Guardian* newspaper. Henry Hunt was scheduled to speak at this event before it was broken up by Thomas Trafford’s Yeomanry. Lord Sidmouth passed the suppressive “Six Acts” in response to this event, in which advocates of parliamentary reform were attacked by English cavalry. For the point, name this 1819 massacre in Manchester, satirically named for the final defeat of Napoleon.

ANSWER: Peterloo Massacre (accept equivalents for massacre)

(51) A chemist from this country developed the first alcohol-to-volume measurement scale and names a law stating that the pressure of a gas is directly proportional to temperature. The study of chemical equilibria, including its fundamental principle, originated with a chemist from this country. Another chemist from this country discovered the first rabies vaccine, while another discovered the law of conservation of mass before he was guillotined. For the point, name this home country of Antoine Lavoisier [la-vwa-see-ay].

ANSWER: France

(52) A ruler of this empire discovered that his army’s bowstrings had been eaten by rats during a siege of Jerusalem. The Israeli king Hoshea refused to pay tribute to this empire, prompting an invasion by Shalmaneser V years after Tiglath-Pileser III had taken this empire to its military height. The Epic of Gilgamesh was found in the library of a king of this empire, Ashurbanipal. Sennacherib ruled, for the point, what Mesopotamian empire with capital at Nineveh?

ANSWER: Assyrian Empire (do not accept or prompt on Syria)

(53) This leader signed the Gaysot Act, making it illegal to deny the Holocaust. During a speech at La Baule, this leader pledged economic support to former colonies after noting that a “Southern wind” of democracy was blowing through Africa. This leader personally ordered the bombing of the *Rainbow Warrior*, a Greenpeace ship protesting nuclear testing, in 1985. This man was forced into “cohabitation” governments with conservatives like Édouard Balladur and his successor, Jacques Chirac. For the point, name this Socialist President of 1980s France.

ANSWER: François Mitterand

(54) In 2014, this leader expressed his support for same-sex marriage in a Google hangout with the newspaper *El Tiempo*. This leader founded the Party of the U in order to unite supporters of then-president Alvaro Uribe. This leader signed a peace agreement in Havana with a guerilla group led by Timochenko, but suffered defeat when his people rejected it in an October referendum. A peace agreement with FARC rebels was signed by, for the point, what President of Colombia?

ANSWER: Juan Manuel Santos

(55) This ruler’s country signed the Treaty of San Stefano with the Ottoman Empire, creating an independent Bulgaria. He put down the January Uprising in Poland and created a pair of legislative commissions by signing the Loris-Melikov Constitution. As part of a series of liberal reforms, this man created a system of local governments called the *zemstvo*. A terrorist group called the People’s Will assassinated this ruler in his capital city, St. Petersburg. For the point, name this Russian tsar who emancipated the serfs.

ANSWER: Alexander II of Russia

(56) This man forced George Troup to replace the Treaty of Indian Springs with the Treaty of Washington after learning that unfavorable terms had been forced upon the Muscogee. As Secretary of State, this man negotiated with Luis de Onís to acquire Florida and formulated the Monroe Doctrine. This man was accused of arranging a “corrupt bargain” with Henry Clay after triumphing over Andrew Jackson in the election of 1824. For the point, name this sixth U.S. president and son of the nation’s second president.

ANSWER: John Quincy Adams (prompt on Adams; do not accept or prompt on John Adams)

(57) This organization cheered on a parade of the 3rd Cavalry Regiment immediately before that regiment turned and charged to attack them. Major General Smedley Butler declared himself a “Hoover For Ex-President” Republican in response to his treatment of this group, which was dispersed by a combined military-police force led by Douglas MacArthur. For the point, name this group of disgruntled veterans who occupied Washington, D.C. in 1932 demanding immediate cash compensation for their World War I service.

ANSWER: the Bonus Army (or the Bonus Expeditionary Force)

(58) During this war, a piece scored for violin, cello, piano and clarinet was premiered in a POW camp; that piece was Olivier Messiaen's [mess-ay-en's] *Quartet for the End of Time*. Twelve-tone composer Anton von Webern was accidentally killed during this conflict while breaking curfew. A microtonal *Threnody* by Krzysztof Penderecki [chris-toff pen-der-etz-kee] was dedicated to some of its victims, and the "invasion theme" of Shostakovich's seventh symphony depicts a siege in this war. For the point, name this war, during which the *Leningrad* Symphony was written.

ANSWER: World War II

(59) This man noted that pagan gods did nothing during the Battle of the Allia in a work that argued Christianity was not to blame for the later Visigoth sacking of Rome. Saint Monica dreamed that this man, her son, would return to the Christian faith if she were patient and gentle with him. After early flirtations with Manichaeism, this man served as a Christian bishop until his death in 430 AD during the Vandals' siege of Hippo. For the point, name this early Christian theologian, the author of *City of God* and his autobiographical *Confessions*.

ANSWER: Saint Augustine of Hippo

(60) This figure led the Amalgamators political faction, which was opposed by his friend and rival George M. Dallas. This politician tried to remove Brigham Young as Governor of Utah, resulting in a confrontation between the army and Mormon settlers. Near the start of his term, this President convinced Justice Cooper Grier to join the majority decision in the *Dred Scott vs. Sanford* case, and near its end, he was helpless to watch hostilities begin at Fort Sumter. For the point, name this president who was succeeded by Abraham Lincoln.

ANSWER: James Buchanan

(61) This event began with an order to "crack the sky and shake the earth." The Black Panther Company fought for control of the Tay Loc Airstrip during this event, which William Westmoreland believed to be a diversion for an attack on Khe Sanh. This event prompted Walter Cronkite to note that "we are mired in a stalemate." For the point, name this 1968 surprise attack on Hue, Saigon, and other cities during the Vietnamese Lunar New Year.

ANSWER: Tet Offensive (do not prompt on Vietnam War)

(62) In the flood myth of this text, Camalotz cuts off the heads and Cotzbalam devours the flesh of the punished humans. In this text, bags of cacao beans are used as a numerical benchmark to note that an army numbered "more than 16 or 24 thousand men." This work was translated into Castillian from Quiché in the early 18th century by Francisco Ximénez. The defeat of Seven Macaw by Hunahpu and Xbalanque [sh'bal-an-kay], the Hero Twins, is recounted in the first book of this text. For the point, name this "Book of the People," a Guatemalan collection of Mayan myth.

ANSWER: Popul Vuh (accept Book of the People before mentioned)

(63) One politician from this family worked with Andrew Furuseth to sponsor an act ensuring the rights of naval workers. The civil rights advocate Belle Case married into this family, one of whose members lost a close Republican Senate primary to Joseph McCarthy. The patriarch of this family read roll calls of corrupt politicians during speeches and got seventeen percent of the vote in the 1924 Presidential election. For the point, name this family of progressive politicians from Wisconsin.

ANSWER: La Follette (accept Robert La Follette Sr. and/or Jr.; accept Belle Case La Follette)

(64) This composer dramatized the life of an Aztec ruler in his opera *Moteczuma*. This man's only surviving oratorio, written to celebrate Venice's victory in the Siege of Corfu, is *Juditha Triumphans*. Collections of violin concertos by this man include his Opus 3 *L'estro armonico* and *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention*, which opens with a quartet of works accompanied by original sonnets meant to depict times of the year. For the point, name this Baroque composer of *The Four Seasons*.

ANSWER: Antonio Vivaldi

(65) This man used the slogan "The People's Line" to capitalize on populist support for one of his business ventures. This man protected his interest in the Accessory Transit Company by dispatching agents to Nicaragua to oust filibuster William Walker. He entered the rail industry by cornering the stock of the Harlem Railroad, and his prowess in the steamship industry led to his nickname, "The Commodore." For the point, name this industrialist who provided startup money to a Nashville university.

ANSWER: Cornelius Vanderbilt

(66) After this empire refused to become a protectorate, its King Prempeh I was exiled to the Seychelles. This empire lost the battle of Amoafu, allowing Garnet Wolseley to capture its capital at Kumasi. Frederick Hodgson attempted to sit on the Golden Stool throne of this empire, prompting a fifth war with Great Britain that led to this empire's integration into the Gold Coast colony. Osei Tutu expanded, for the point, what empire of the Akan people, based in modern-day Ghana?

ANSWER: Ashanti Empire (or Asante Empire)

(67) A person with this first name was hired by Harry Hopkins to produce a report about Gastonia, North Carolina during the Great Depression; that journalist with this first name endured a short, turbulent marriage to Ernest Hemingway and names the Gellhorn Prize for Journalism. Another person with this first name was made wealthy by inheriting the fortune of Daniel Parke Custis. The first and third women to serve as First Lady had, for the point, what first name of George Washington's wife?

ANSWER: Martha (accept Martha Gellhorn or Martha Washington)

(68) Governments that maintain a fixed form of these quantities suffer consequences listed in the Mundell-Fleming model. Fisher's open market hypothesis relates these things to nominal interest rates, and they are sometimes "pegged" for increased stability. The Bretton Woods system required countries to tie their currencies to gold, thus fixing this quantity. China has come under attack for manipulating this value for the yuan. For the point, name these quantities that describe the relative values of one form of currency against another.

ANSWER: exchange rates

(69) Sir Humphry Davy hired this scientist as an assistant after damaging his eyesight in a lab accident. This physicist delivered the first Royal Institution Christmas Lecture and names two laws of electrolysis. This man's work on induction was mathematically formalized by James Clerk Maxwell. Electromagnetic waves are unable to enter this man's namesake "cage." For the point, name this British physicist who names the SI unit of capacitance.

ANSWER: Michael Faraday

(70) This empire contributed the elephants used in the Battle of Raphia. The Bactrian kingdom expanded after the collapse of this empire, one of whose rulers inscribed edicts on tall pillars topped by lions. This empire converted to Buddhism after it fought a bloody war against Kalinga. This empire's founder fought against forces left behind by Alexander the Great and converted to Jainism before his death. For the point, name this BC-era Indian empire that was ruled by Ashoka and Chandragupta.

ANSWER: Mauryan Empire

(71) John Gibbon and Alfred Terry consolidated their forces at the Rosebud Creek prior to this battle, not knowing that George Crook's column had been defeated there prior. Prior to this battle, a commander dreamed of enemy soldiers falling from the sky like grasshoppers. Marcus Reno and Frederick Benteen's soldiers met their end against the Lakota Sioux in this battle. For the point, name this 1876 disaster for the Seventh Cavalry in which Crazy Horse defeated George Custer.

ANSWER: Battle of (the) Little Bighorn (or the Battle of (the) Greasy Grass)

(72) This empire was forced to cede significant territory for the first time in the Treaty of Karlowitz. A massacre of this empire's soldiers occurred in the Red Tower during the Auspicious Incident. This empire adopted a pro-European foreign policy during the Tulip Period and tried to modernize through the Tanzimat reforms. This rival of the Safavids used the sipahi cavalry corps. For the point, name this Turkish empire whose capital was Constantinople.

ANSWER: Ottoman Empire

(73) A character created by this author dies in occupied Japan when a gas stove accidentally explodes. An American soldier fighting in World War II receives a watch and a letter from a British choir girl in this writer's story "For Esmé-with Love and Squalor." In a novel by this author, the main character ice skates with Sally Hayes at Rockefeller Center and considers those around him to be "phony." For the point, name this reclusive American author who created Holden Caulfield in *The Catcher in the Rye*.

ANSWER: Jerome David Salinger

(74) This leader's dismissal of a Kazakh leader led to the Jeltoqsan student protests. This leader attempted to accelerate the economy through *uskoreniye* [oos-kar-en-yeh]. Margaret Thatcher once noted that she liked this man because "we can do business together." After the failure of a coup opposed to this leader's rebuilding and openness reforms, known as *perestroika* and *glasnost*, Boris Yeltsin rose to power. For the point, name this final leader of the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: Mikhail Gorbachev

(75) A region of this state was the location of the proposed Cimmaron Territory and was officially called the “Public Land Strip.” An eastern chunk of this state was proposed to be the State of Sequoyah by the Five Civilized Tribes. This state’s Unassigned Lands were the subject of an 1889 land rush, and were the target of squatters known as “boomers” and “sooners.” A panhandle and the former Indian Territory were part of, for the point, what 46th U.S. state just north of Texas?

ANSWER: Oklahoma