

Bee Round 2

Regulation Questions

(1) Description acceptable. A TV series inspired the name of Operation Yashima, a plan to conserve energy in the wake of this disaster. In the aftermath of this natural disaster, the new derogatory term “flyjin” was applied to fleeing foreigners. Operation Tomodachi was the American relief effort after this event, which triggered the Miyagi aftershock a month later. Nearly 16,000 people died in, for the point, what 2011 natural disaster that caused a Level 7 meltdown at a Japanese nuclear plant?

ANSWER: 2011 Tohoku earthquake and/or tsunami (accept descriptions of the 2011 earthquake and/or tsunami that caused the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster; prompt on descriptions of 2011 earthquake and/or tsunami in Japan that don't include Tohoku or Fukushima; accept Great East Japan earthquake and/or tsunami)

(2) This man argued that governments should provide food if they expected citizens to obey laws in his *Plan of Criminal Legislation*. This man, who was brought before the Revolutionary Tribunal for inciting violence against the Girondins, noted that “five or six hundred heads cut off would have assured [...] freedom and happiness” in his newspaper *Friend of the People*. This advocate for the *sans-culottes* was stabbed by Charlotte Corday and died in his bathtub in 1793. For the point, name this radical journalist of the French Revolution whose death is depicted in a Jacques-Louis David painting

ANSWER: Jean-Paul Marat (accept Death of Marat)

(3) This initiative was aided by research task forces led by Bill Moyers and Richard Goodwin. The Upward Bound portion of this initiative attempted to boost college enrollment, while the Model Cities plan called for new urban housing developments. Literacy tests were banned with this program's Voting Rights Act, and it included a low-income health care program as part of a broad “war on poverty.” Medicare and Medicaid were established as part of, for the point, what set of domestic welfare programs engineered by Lyndon B. Johnson?

ANSWER: Great Society (prompt on descriptions of Lyndon Johnson's domestic policies, including answers of the “war on poverty” before mentioned)

(4) Note: two answers required. C.S. Lewis' *The Abolition of Man* warns against debunking an objective theory of these two concepts, stating that they are fundamental to the idea of education. Spinoza describes the knowledge of these two concepts as “nothing else but the emotions of pleasure or pain.” An 1886 work by Friedrich Nietzsche claims to be a “Prelude to a Philosophy of the Future” by going *Beyond* these two concepts. Ethicists study the nature of, for the point, what opposing philosophical concepts, commonly personified in literature and art as angels and demons?

ANSWER: good and evil (accept word forms; accept reasonable equivalents, such as right and wrong; accept Beyond Good and Evil after “1886” is read)

(5) This event undid many of the effects of the Battle of Langensalza. Rudolf of Rheinfelden was encouraged by this event to launch the Great Saxon Revolt. During this event, Robert Guiscard was called to provide relief to Rome, but the Romans revolted so his men sacked it instead. This event was brought to a pause by the Walk to Canossa and ended when Calixtus II negotiated the Concordat of Worms. For the point, name this violent 11th century dispute between Henry IV and Pope Gregory VII, an imperial challenge to the papal authority to appoint bishops.

ANSWER: Lay Investiture Controversy

(6) In this state, the Manly brothers were forced to abandon their *Daily Record* newspaper after a violent coup destroyed their property and installed Alfred Waddell as mayor. On February 1, 1960, Joseph McNeil and Ezell Blair were part of a group of four A&T students who were refused service at a Woolworth lunch counter in this state, sparking a sit-in campaign and boycott that lasted over five months. The Wilmington insurrection of 1898 and the Greensboro sit-ins took place in, for the point, what southern state where poll taxes and literacy tests were agreed to in the state legislature in Raleigh?

ANSWER: North Carolina

(7) Akos Eleod designed this city's Memento Park, a resting place for old statues built during Communist rule. This city contains the islands of Margaret, Csepel [cheh-pell], and Obudai, the last of which holds the massive Sziget [sih-get] music festival every August. The Gellert Hill overlooks this city and served as an important vantage point during a 100 day siege in World War II. The Chain bridge and Arpad bridge are located in this city, whose Heroes' Square is the resting place of Imre Nagy [nahj], the leader of an anti-Soviet 1956 revolution. The Danube River runs through, for the point, what capital of Hungary?

ANSWER: Budapest

(8) This man argued for a provision that no bill that three-fourths of an electorate found harmful would be passed; that idea, posed in 1929, was one of this figure's highly unpopular Fourteen Points. Muhammad Iqbal had a strong influence on this man, who signed an agreement calling for one-third Muslim representation; that agreement, signed with the Congress Party, was the Lucknow Pact. For the point, name this leader of the All-India Muslim League and founder of Pakistan.

ANSWER: Muhammad Ali Jinnah

(9) John Gibson replaced this man as governor of a territory where, in 1801, he founded what is now Vincennes University, making this man and Jefferson the only US Presidents to found a college. In response to a derisive Democratic newspaper article that claimed this man would be content with a "pension of two thousand dollars a year" and a "barrel of hard cider," this man ran a "Log Cabin" campaign in 1840. For the point, name this Whig politician and war hero who served as the ninth president of the US for a month before being succeeded by John Tyler.

ANSWER: William Henry Harrison (prompt on Harrison)

(10) During a meeting in this city, Vito Genovese was beaten by a man who was then deported to Italy when the American authorities learned he was in the Western Hemisphere. This city was occupied by revolutionary forces in 1958 in the wake of the Battle of Santa Clara. The fortresses of La Cabana and Morro Castle guard the harbor to this city, whose Hotel Nacional was the site of a 1946 meeting of mob bosses honoring Lucky Luciano. This city was a nightlife destination in the 1950s until a US embargo began in 1960. For the point, name this capital of Cuba.

ANSWER: Havana

(11) One general at this battle yelled the word “Steel” three times to signal the commencement of his side’s attack. A counterattack during this battle that resulted in the capture of Orel was codenamed Operation Kutuzov. This battle, which was temporarily suspended during the rainy *rasputitsa* season, saw fighting at Prokhorovka. Erich von Manstein commanded the losing side of this battle, which the Germans codenamed Operation Citadel. Many T-34s were used in, for the point, what massive World War II tank battle?

ANSWER: Battle of Kursk (accept Operation Citadel before mentioned)

(12) One method for accomplishing this procedure relies on examining light intensity upon pyrophosphate release. George Church’s group developed the Polony method for performing this procedure. The “shotgun” method for performing this procedure proved more efficient than the chain termination method developed by Frederick Sanger. The NIH and the Celera Corporation competed to fully perform this action on the human genome, which was declared complete in 2003. For the point, name this procedure that determines the order of nucleotides in a genome.

ANSWER: DNA sequencing (accept genome sequencing; prompt on descriptions of mapping the genome)

(13) A plaque on the Sedgeford Hall Portrait falsely claims that the painting depicts this woman. Linwood Custalow claims that this woman was assaulted during her stay in Henricus. The Virginia Racial Integrity Act had an “Exception” named for this woman that prevented a certain group from being subject to anti-miscegenation laws. Tomocomo accompanied this woman on a 1616 trip to Europe with her husband, John Rolfe. For the point, name this daughter of Powhatan, a Native American woman who befriended the settlers at Jamestown.

ANSWER: Pocahontas (accept Matoaka; accept Amonute; accept Rebecca Rolfe before Rolfe is said; prompt on Rebecca alone before Rolfe is said, and Rebecca alone at that point)

(14) These people revolted after the issuance of the Seven Grievances. They were unified under the Eight Banners system of Nurhaci. The Revolt of the Three Feudatories targeted a ruler of this ethnicity, shortly after Dorgon led troops of this ethnicity to victory in the Battle of the Shanhai Pass. The longest reigning emperor of China, Kangxi [kahng-shee], was of this ethnicity. The Ming dynasty was overthrown by, for the point, what northern ethnic group that established the Qing [ching] dynasty?

ANSWER: Manchu people

(15) Apollodorus of Damascus was a military engineer for this man and designed a structure named for him that includes the Basilica Ulpia. A statue of this man was replaced by one of Saint Peter, standing on top of a monument to this man decorated with reliefs culminating in the suicide of Decebalus. This man built a bridge over the Danube River in his most famous campaign. For the point, name this second of the Five Good Emperors who commemorated his conquest of Dacia with a namesake column.

ANSWER: **Trajan** (or Caesar Nerva **Trajanus** Germanicus or Marcus Ulpius Nerva **Trajanus** Augustus; do not accept or prompt on any single name that isn't "Trajan")

(16) This city was the site of a 1953 worker's rebellion commemorated by the June 17 Day of Unity. Lucius Clay served as commanding officer in this city during a tank standoff in 1961. This city was the site of several closed subway stations that became known as "ghost stations." The Four Power Agreement guaranteed travel to this city, which contained Checkpoint Charlie. Ronald Reagan asked Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down" a structure in, for the point, what European capital city that was divided by a namesake wall?

ANSWER: **Berlin** (accept East **Berlin** throughout; accept West and/or East **Berlin** after Lucius Clay is said)

(17) A former school in this state near San Ildefonso was converted into a facility that contains Bathtub Row and which was once called "Site Y." The McDonald Ranch House is located in this state's White Sands Missile Range, which is near the town of Alamogordo and was the site of an event for which the "Jumbo" containment vessel was built. Trinity, the world's first nuclear test, was detonated here and designed in its Los Alamos Laboratory. For the point, name this southwestern state whose capital is Santa Fe.

ANSWER: **New Mexico**

(18) This man was removed from a post after testifying against Orvil Grant in the Trader Post scandal. In his early career, this man served as the aide for Alfred Pleasonton, who gave this man command of the Wolverine cavalry brigade during the Civil War. The Battle of the Rosebud prevented George Crook from joining up with this man, who was killed by the forces of Sitting Bull. For the point, name this American army officer who died in a namesake "Last Stand" at Little Bighorn.

ANSWER: George Armstrong **Custer**

(19) This state faced a rebellion by the Hotak Dynasty after its governor, Gurgin Khan, was assassinated. This state lost the Battle of Chaldiran, starting a long series of wars with its western neighbor. This state began after the defeat of the White Sheep by a man who commanded the Qizilbash warriors; that leader proclaimed his rule when he entered Tabriz. Another ruler of this empire moved its capital to Esfahan and recovered parts of Mesopotamia from the Ottoman Empire. For the point, name this Shi'a state ruled by leaders like Ismail and Abbas in Persia.

ANSWER: **Safavid** Empire (prompt on Persia before mentioned)

(20) In this campaign, William Scurry was able to use weights and water tins to invent a self-firing rifle. During this campaign's bloodiest day, an attack on Hill 60 was launched simultaneously with Beauvoir de Lisle's assault up Scimitar Hill. In its early stages, one commander in this campaign told his men "I do not order you to fight, I order you to die." This campaign began with Commonwealth troops landing at Anzac Cove. Winston Churchill planned, for the point, what 11-month campaign of World War I in which Ataturk's Ottomans successfully defended the Dardanelles Strait?

ANSWER: Gallipoli Campaign (or Dardanelles Campaign; accept Battle of Gallipoli and other equivalent terms; accept Battle of Canakkale)

(21) This event is the subject of the memoir *The Passing of the Armies*, which was derided by historian William Marvel as a self-promoting legend. One participant at this event allegedly remarked to a Seneca adjutant that "it is good to have one real American here." After a cannonball struck his old house, Wilmer McLean relocated, only to have his new home serve as the location of this event. This event's terms, which guaranteed no prosecutions for treason, were put forth by Ulysses S. Grant. For the point, name this 1865 event that ended the Civil War.

ANSWER: surrender at Appomattox Court House (or Robert E. Lee's surrender; accept any additional correct information; prompt on descriptions of the Confederates surrendering, or "(the end of) the Civil War" before said at the end)

(22) During this war, Manie Maritz massacred thirty five members of the Khoikhoi tribe in the Leliefontein Massacre. "Remember Majuba" became a rallying cry in this war, whose popularity in Europe allowed Lord Salisbury to win the first khaki election. Emily Hobhouse exposed, and the Fawcett Commission confirmed, the use of concentration camps under Lord Kitchener in this war. Louis Botha led guerrilla warriors against the British in, for the point, what early 20th century war over the Transvaal in South Africa?

ANSWER: Second Anglo-Boer War

(23) This instrument is paired with viola and piano in the *Kegelstatt Trio*. This instrument has a solo in the "Abyss of the Birds" movement of a piece composed in the Stalag VIII-A POW camp by Olivier Messiaen, *Quartet For The End Of Time*. A concerto for this instrument, related to the basset horn, was written for an instrument with an extended lower range and was premiered by Anton Stadler. Mozart wrote an A major concerto for, for the point, what single-reed woodwind instrument that plays a glissando at the opening of *Rhapsody in Blue*?

ANSWER: clarinet

(24) One king of this name was dominated by powerful ministers like William de la Pole and the Duke of Gloucester [GLOSS-ter] due to his mental instability; that husband of Margaret of Anjou lost his throne after the Battle of Tewkesbury. Another king of this name ordered the deaths of Lambert Simnel and Perkin Warbeck, two pretenders to his throne; that king of this name won his throne after winning the Battle of Bosworth Field against Richard III. For the point, give this name of the English kings whose reigns began and ended the Wars of the Roses.

ANSWER: Henry (accept Henry VI and/or Henry VII)

(25) In this city, Macon Bolling Allen and Robert Morris founded America's first black law office. Morris argued the trial of Anthony Burns in this city, which led to the formation of its Anti-Man Hunting League. Morris argued unsuccessfully against desegregated schools in *Roberts v* this city, which laid the foundation for the "separate but equal" doctrine. In this city, William Lloyd Garrison burned the Constitution. Thomas Preston was acquitted following the shooting of Crispus Attucks and four other colonists in, for the point, what city, home to a 1770 massacre?

ANSWER: Boston

(26) A stone commemorating this battle asks passersby to "tell" their bretheren that "following their orders, we fell here" in a message called the Epitaph of Simonides. This battle took place near the Malian Gulf by a series of gates and a set of hot springs. The name "Ephialtes" became synonymous with traitor in Greek culture after this battle, as a man of that name betrayed a path around the defenders of this battle, allowing Xerxes to destroy Leonidas' force. For the point, name this 480 BC battle, a victory for the Persian army, in which 300 Spartans fought to the death.

ANSWER: Battle of Thermopylae

(27) Protesters during Loyalty Day demanded the release of a person with this last name who, ten years later, was attacked during the Bombing of Plaza de Mayo. Another person with this last name went on the diplomatic Rainbow Tour. Followers of a political family with this last name were known as the *descamisados*. One person with this last name was titled the "Spiritual Leader of the Nation" before dying of cancer in 1952. For the point, name this last name of Juan and Eva, who once were the ruling couple of Argentina.

ANSWER: Perón (accept Juan and/or Eva Perón; accept Evita Perón)

(28) According to a myth from this empire, the first plants that yielded alcohol were formed from the dismembered corpse of a beautiful goddess. According to anthropologist Marvin Harris, people in this empire allegedly kept stocks of prisoners of war to use as a protein source, and their religious rituals often involved the consumption of pulque [pul-kay]. This empire constructed Chinampas, or artificial islands for gardening, to increase the agricultural yield of Lake Texcoco. For the point, name this empire that procured food for the citizens of Tenochtitlan.

ANSWER: Aztec Empire

(29) This country's fascist movement was known as Rexism and was led by Léon Degrelle. This country's Dyle River formed the basis for Maurice Gamelin's defensive plans, and its fortress of Eben-Emael was captured by paratroopers during Case Yellow. World War I fighting in this country included the first use of chlorine gas during the Battle of Ypres [eep]. For the point, name this country invaded by Germany during both World Wars as part of the invasion of France.

ANSWER: Belgium

(30) During a 2006 G8 meeting in St. Petersburg, George W. Bush reportedly asked this leader “Yo, what are you doing?” In July 2016, the Chilcot Report was released, detailing this leader’s decision to participate in the 2003 invasion of Iraq. This leader was an early proponent of “Third Way” policies and was succeeded by his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown. For the point, name this Labour Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1997 to 2007.

ANSWER: Tony Blair

(31) In this country, the 1992 *Mabo* court case recognized the land rights of its natives for the first time. This country’s government published the 1995 report *Bringing Them Home*, detailing a genocidal 20th century campaign to remove native children from their homes. Though reconciliation efforts of the “Stolen Generations” included “National Sorry Day” in 1998, it wasn’t until John Howard was succeeded by Kevin Rudd that this country’s Prime Minister apologized. For the point, name this country where hundreds of thousands of Aboriginal children were kidnapped by a government based in Canberra.

ANSWER: Australia

(32) Potential sites for this location were outlined in the Fall-Davis Report. Many architectural designs at this location were overseen by Gordon Kaufmann. Frank Crowe was the leader of a construction project at this location that was undertaken by a collective called the Six Companies. The name of this location was protested at its dedication by Harold Ickes, as he preferred a name referencing the nearby Boulder Canyon. For the point, name this hydroelectric plant completed in 1936 along the Colorado River.

ANSWER: Hoover Dam (accept Boulder Dam before read)

(33) The end of a poem about this person claims that “Every killing for him is delight” and that he has a wide, Ossetian torso. That poem, in which his “thick fingers are bulky and fat like live-baits,” is titled his “Epigram.” This man is represented by “Number One” in Arthur Koestler’s *Darkness at Noon*, while another character who represents this historical figure leads a movement to walk on two legs instead of four. For the point, name this leader who is represented by Napoleon in *Animal Farm*, a ruler of the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: Joseph Stalin

(34) In 2012, players of this game requested a game official who spoke Mandarin Chinese and won \$9.6 million from the Borgata by edge-sorting; in 2016, a New Jersey district judge ruled that money had to be paid back by poker professional Phil Ivey. This game originated as *chemin de fer* in France and, in the original Ian Fleming novels, is the casino game preferred by James Bond. In this game, face cards are worth zero and a score of 9 is the highest hand value. For the point, name this card game between player and banker, currently the dominant form of gambling in casinos in Macau.

ANSWER: North American baccarat (accept punto banco; do not accept or prompt on chemin de fer or baccarat banque)

(35) This man lost much of his support at a George Washington birthday speech in which he noted Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner were “men still opposed to the Union.” This man controversially noted that, like Jesus Christ, he too liked to pardon repentant sinners during his disastrous “Swing Around the Circle” speaking tour. This man enraged Congress by trying to replace Edwin Stanton in violation of the Tenure of Office Act, though he survived his impeachment trial. For the point, name this oft-maligned successor of Abraham Lincoln as US President.

ANSWER: Andrew **Johnson** (prompt on Johnson)

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) One part of this agreement was opposed by a mayor who called it “a dark cloud over the city.” A physician killed 29 people in a house of worship in response to this agreement in the Cave of the Patriarchs Massacre. The Wye River Memorandum aimed to continue implementing this agreement. A photograph shows the leaders of the two parties involved in this agreement shaking hands, with Bill Clinton standing between them. For the point, name this set of agreements between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization that is named for a Scandinavian capital city.

ANSWER: Oslo Accords (accept Oslo I Accord; accept Oslo II Accord)