

Bee Playoff Round 2

Regulation Questions

(1) John Gerin performed an autopsy on this man, whose body was dissolved with sulfuric acid after authorities decided that quicklime wouldn't work fast enough. This man used the alias "Fred (+) Nieman" during a meeting in the house of the editor of the *Free Society*, Abraham Isaak; at that meeting, this man sought to meet with Emma (*) Goldman. Gaetano Bresci inspired this man, who concealed an Iver Johnson revolver at the Temple of Music during the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. For the points, name this anarchist who, in 1901, assassinated William McKinley.

ANSWER: Leon Frank Czolgosz ([chol-gosh], but be very, very lenient with pronunciation)

(2) In the aftermath of this event, the UK broke diplomatic ties with the country in which it took place because Dora Bloch, a 75-year-old woman, went missing from her hospital. Jean-Jacques Maimoni was (+) accidentally killed during his event, which involved the killing of Wilfried Böse and 6 other hijackers. Yonathan (*) Netanyahu died in this event, which was carried out by the IDF to end a hostage situation that had been supported by Idi Amin. For the points, name this July 4, 1976 Israeli rescue mission that took place at an airport in Uganda.

ANSWER: Operation Entebbe (or Operation Thunderbolt; accept Operation Jonathan before mentioned; accept descriptions of the raid on Entebbe Airport; prompt on descriptions of the end of the 1976 hostage crisis that don't mention Entebbe)

(3) One side in this war demanded the abolition of the Todfall inheritance tax as part of their Twelve Articles. Florian Geyer led the Black Company during this war. The (+) *landsknecht* mercenaries of Philip of Hesse won the Battle of Frankenhausen during this war, a major victory for the (*) Swabian League. One side in this war was led by Thomas Müntzer and were described by Martin Luther as "murderous and thieving hordes." For the points, name this revolt by the lower classes in sixteenth century Germany.

ANSWER: German Peasants' War (accept Bauernkrieg; accept equivalents for war, including revolt; prompt on Peasants' War alone until "Germany" is read, and accept it after)

(4) This ruler's overthrow came after the execution of the Zhang brothers. Manuals on torture were compiled by this ruler's secret police under the order of Lai Junchen, who was (+) executed after falsely implicating the crown prince. This patron of Buddhism constructed a Dayun Temple in every province upon ascending the throne. This founder of the (*) Zhou Dynasty served as regent for the Emperors Zhongzhong and Ruizhong, her sons. The Tang Dynasty was interrupted by two decades of rule under, for the points, what sole empress of China?

ANSWER: Empress Wu Zetian (accept Wu Zhao or Wu Chao)

(5) This man painted a basket of out-of-season fruit at the edge off of a table and an abnormally beardless Christ in his *Supper at Emmaus*. This man's murder (+) conviction may have inspired a self-portrait as the decapitated head of Goliath. This artist decorated the (*) Contarelli Chapel with a series including one saint's inspiration and martyrdom; the most famous work of that series uses a gesture based off *The Creation of Adam* and shows the title character in a diagonal shaft of light as he is recognized by Jesus while counting money. For the points, name this Italian artist of *The Calling of Saint Matthew*.

ANSWER: Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio (do not prompt on Michelangelo)

(6) This man's friendship with John Ridge sparked an interest in Cherokee linguistics that ultimately led him to publish *A Table of Indian Languages of the United States*. With John Russell Bartlett, this man co-founded the oldest (+) anthropological society in the US. He became ambassador to France in 1816, two years after he helped negotiate the Treaty of (*) Ghent. Unlike Alexander Hamilton, this man was staunchly opposed to large national debt. New York University was founded by, for the points, what Swiss-American who was the longest-serving Secretary of the Treasury?

ANSWER: (Abraham Alfonse) Albert Gallatin

(7) Vincent Ogé [oh-zhay] called for certain rights granted by this document to be extended to men of color. This 17-article document's lack of women's (+) rights prompted the creation of a similar document two years later by Olympe de Gouges [oh-lamp de goozh]. This document's first article only approved of "social distinctions" that were in the interest of the (*) "common good." The National Assembly passed and the Marquis de Lafayette helped write, for the points, what 1789 French document inspired by the Declaration of Independence?

ANSWER: Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen (accept Déclaration des droits de l'homme et du citoyen)

(8) Blacksmiths from this empire erected an iron pillar that has resisted corrosion to the present day. The Ajanta cave complex was designed during the reign of this empire, which was visited by the Chinese (+) monk Faxian and whose rulers included Vikramaditya. *The Recognition of Sakuntala* was written by (*) Kalidasa during the rule of, for the points, what empire that ruled India from the third to fifth centuries AD, well after the earlier Mauryan Empire, and was ruled by Samudra and Chandra?

ANSWER: Gupta Empire

(9) This country was the site of one battle in which Hitler infamously ordered his SS troops to remove their cuff insignias after the failure of Operation Spring Awakening near Lake Balaton. This country, which was occupied during Operation (+) Margarethe, faced a one-hundred day siege of its capital centered around Castle Hill. After Dome (*) Sztojaj [doh-may stoy-aye] was replaced as prime minister by Geza Lakatos [LAH-kuh-tosh] in this country, Otto Skorzeny executed Operation Panzerfaust to install the pro-Nazi Arrow Cross party. For the points, name this country led in World War II by Miklos Horthy.

ANSWER: Hungary

(10) In an attack on this man, Ted Kennedy noted that “women would be forced into back-alley abortions” and “blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters” in this man’s America. The Video (+) Privacy Protection Act was passed after this man’s video rental history was leaked to the press. This man, who complied in firing Archibald Cox during the (*) Saturday Night Massacre, was the focus of a committee hearing, led by Joe Biden, that decided not to replace Lewis Powell with this man. For the points, name this Reagan-era Supreme Court nominee whose nomination was blocked by the Senate in 1987.

ANSWER: Robert Bork

(11) This city’s rapidly-developing Left Bank area is centered around the Bayterek Tower, which evokes the legend of a golden egg on top of the tree of life. In this city, Norman Foster designed the (+) Khan Shatyr, an entertainment center consisting of a giant transparent tent that is the largest in the world. Expo 2017 will be held in this city on the Ishim River. It was renamed (*) Tselinograd in 1961, shortly after it became an administrative center of the Virgin Lands Campaign. In 1997, Nursultan Nazarbayev moved his country’s capital from Almaty to this planned city. For the points, name this capital of Kazakhstan.

ANSWER: Astana (accept Tselinograd before mentioned)

(12) A meeting at this location was partially organized by Francis Preston Blair and was an unsuccessful attempt to resolve a promise made in the “To Whom it May Concern” letter. A battle fought at this location was instigated when (+) Catesby ap Roger Jones decided to finish off the crippled ship *Minnesota*. A conference at this location on (*) board the *River Queen* failed to broker a peace deal between Alexander Stephens and Abraham Lincoln. For the points, name this site where the *Merrimack* and the *Monitor* fought to a duel in 1862, a body of water on the Virginia coast.

ANSWER: Hampton Roads (accept Battle of Hampton Roads; accept Hampton Roads Conference; do not prompt on Chesapeake Bay)

(13) This man supposedly protected the group “Los Extraditables” by working with M-19 to burn documents within the Palace of Justice. After the assassination of presidential hopeful Luis Carlos Galan, authorities forced this rival of Los (+) Pepes to live in his private “prison,” Las Catedral. This financier of Atlético Nacional was killed by the Search Bloc (*) police unit in 1993, ending his Medellin-based empire. Wagner Moura portrays this man in the Netflix series *Narcos*. For the points, name this Colombian “king of Cocaine,” believed to be the richest criminal in history.

ANSWER: Pablo Escobar

(14) These people killed Hophni and Phinehas in battle; the news of their deaths shocked Eli so much that he fell from his chair, broke his neck, and died. These people took the Ark of the Covenant following their (+) victory at the aforementioned Battle at Ebenezer. These people worshiped at the Temple of (*) Dagon, which was toppled by a man who lost his sight and strength due to the guile of a woman of this ethnicity. Goliath and Delilah were members of, for the points, what ethnic group often in conflict with the Israelites of the Old Testament?

ANSWER: Philistines

(15) Two queens of this country were the only women to have the *khutbah* declared in their name. The rise of the Sulayhid dynasty forced Zabid's sons to flee from this country to Dahlak. A king of this country threw the Christians of (+) Najran into burning ditches and committed suicide by riding a horse into the sea. Dhu Nuwas ruled this country's Himyarite Kingdom, which fell to the (*) Aksum from Ethiopia. *Coffea arabica* was a common good sold in this country's city of Mocha. For the points, name this birthplace of Osama bin Laden, a country north of the Gulf of Aden whose capital is Sana'a.

ANSWER: Republic of Yemen (accept al-Jumhuriyah al-Yamaniyah)

(16) Description acceptable. Ulrich Mack took black-and-white photographs to document this trip for the magazine *Quick*. A speech given during this trip prompted its orator to tell Ted Sorensen "We'll never have another (+) day like this one as long as we live." During this trip, the central figure expressed amazement at the vitality of a city that had been "besieged for 18 years." This event included a meeting with Konrad (*) Adenauer and was highlighted by a speech that recalled the phrase "Civis Romanus Sum" and, according to myth, claimed its speaker was a jelly doughnut. For the points, name this 1963 foreign visit for a U.S. president.

ANSWER: John F. Kennedy's visit to West Berlin (accept JFK for J. Kennedy; prompt on partial answer, including responses like "JFK's visit to (West and/or East) Germany")

(17) 700 of these people who operated in Chalcidice [chal-kih-dih-kee] were named Brasidians after their commander. Thucydides wrote of an instance in which these people were massacred at Cape (+) Taenarus by Lacedaemonians. An earthquake prompted a revolt of these people that coincided with the Third (*) Messinian War, and these people were egged on to another revolt by Pausanias, a general of a rival city. These people could become neodamodes [neo"-dam-oh-dees] after a period of service as hoplites. For the points, name these Spartan slaves.

ANSWER: helots (prompt on (Spartan) slaves before mentioned; do not prompt on Spartans)

(18) Wilhelm Fürtwangler conducted a 1951 performance of this work that re-opened the Bayreuth Festival. A part of this work was used as a compromise anthem for a United Team of (+) East and West Germany at several Olympic Games. Its premiere was conducted by both Michael Umlauf and its composer, and Charles (*) Rosen called this work's final movement a "symphony-within-a-symphony." That final movement, also the anthem of the EU, sets a text that begins "O, Freunde, nicht diese Töne!" and was written by Friedrich Schiller. The "Ode To Joy" is found in, for the points, what final symphony of Ludwig van Beethoven?

ANSWER: Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony Number 9 in D minor, opus 125 (or Choral Symphony; "Beethoven" and "symphony" not necessary after they are mentioned)

(19) Three years before this event, a man nicknamed the "Old Marshal" was assassinated. Wellington Koo accompanied members of a commission sent to investigate this event. That commission was appointed by the (+) League of Nations and was named after Victor (*) Bulwer-Lytton. Kanji Ishiwara helped plan this event, which resulted in the passage of the Stimson Doctrine and involved detonating dynamite near a railway line in Shenyang. For the points, name this 1931 incident that the Japanese used to justify their invasion of Manchuria.

ANSWER: Mukden Incident of 1931 (accept Manchurian Incident of 1931 until "Manchuria" is read; accept answers like the invasion of Manchuria until "Kanji" is read and prompt afterward)

(20) The main character of a play in this genre disguises himself as Mr. Courtage at a ball as part of a scheme to make his tiresome lover jealous of his many loves. A play in this genre includes a back and forth dialogue specifying a (+) marriage contract in its Proviso Scene. Sir Fopling Flutter appears in a play in this genre, George (*) Etherege's *The Man of Mode*. A play in this genre is about the courtship of Mirabell and Millamant. William Congreve's *The Way of the World* was an example of, for the points, what literary works produced in England to entertain after the ascent of Charles II to the throne?

ANSWER: Restoration Comedy (prompt on partial answers, including Restoration drama)

(21) A force sent to take this city was struck by a cholera epidemic at Calamity Bay. During a battle for this city, Francois Canrobert's men successfully resisted an attack across the (+) Tchernaya River. Fortifications protecting this city at the Great Redan and Malakoff Redoubt were raided for their (*) guns that, according to legend, were melted into Victoria Cross awards. The Battle of Balaclava, at which the Charge of the Light Brigade took place, was part of the siege of this city. For the points, name this home of the Russian Black Sea fleet that fell to a siege during the Crimean War.

ANSWER: (Siege of) Sevastopol

(22) For refusing to reveal sources related to this scandal, Judith Miller spent 85 days in jail. This scandal may have started as retaliation for the op-ed “What I Didn’t (+) Find in Africa,” detailing a 2002 trip to Niger to investigate purchases of yellowcake uranium for Iraq’s nuclear weapons program. In this scandal, Richard Armitage passed sensitive information to Robert (*) Novak; that leak was investigated by Patrick Fitzgerald, whose work was obstructed by Scooter Libby. For the points, name this 2003 scandal in which White House officials helped blow the cover of a CIA officer.

ANSWER: the Valerie Plame affair (accept descriptions that mention Plame, like Plamegate; accept Wilson, her married name, in place of Plame, her maiden name; prompt on descriptions that don’t mention Wilson or Plame, like the 2003 CIA leak scandal)

(23) Numerous Hispanic residents of Colorado’s San Luis Valley with breast cancer were found to have ancestors affected by one of these actions after genetic testing revealed mutations in the BRCA1 gene. Another action of this type was reversed in (+) 1657 and had forced its affected members to wear a yellow patch. Ximenes [hi-MEN-ez] de (*) Cisneros oversaw one action of this type, while another was made official in a 1290 edict by Edward I. One of these actions affected those who refused to become *conversos*. For the points, name this discriminatory action carried out by Ferdinand and Isabella’s Alhambra decree.

ANSWER: expelling Jews (accept anything related to forcing Jews to leave Spain and/or England; prompt on partial answers like “discrimination against Jews” or “expelling people”)

(24) This ship was originally called the *Sir William Hardy*, though it was later renamed after a literary passage noting “the world is sick and dying, the people will rise up.” While docked in Marsden Wharf, this ship was infiltrated by Alain (+) Tonel. While attempting to retrieve his camera from this ship, the photographer Fernando Pereira (*) died. Defense Minister Charles Hernu resigned shortly after authorizing Operation Satanique, in which this ship was destroyed while en route to Moruroa for a nuclear protest. François Mitterand ordered the bombing of, for the points, what Greenpeace ship?

ANSWER: Rainbow Warrior

(25) Philip Sheridan once said “I will not divide my forces to protect” this entity. Ephraim Francis Baldwin constructed various locales along this entity’s Metropolitan Branch. Rifle barrels were converted into boiler tubes by Peter Cooper when designing the (+) *Tom Thumb*, which was tested on this railroad. Construction of this railroad began with the intent of creating a competitor to the (*) Erie Canal, and it later became absorbed by the nearby Pennsylvania Railroad. For the points, name this early railroad that originated in Maryland but, unlike other railroads featured in *Monopoly*, did not serve Atlantic City.

ANSWER: Baltimore and Ohio Railroad (or B and O Railroad)

(26) These people allied with the sultanate of Gujarat, joining navies to defeat the Portuguese at the Battle of Chaul. The power of these people was broken when they were defeated at Marj Dabiq in 1516, forcing (+) Tumambay II to flee his capital before Selim I. Earlier, this group was able to defeat Kitbuqa at the Battle of (*) Ain Jalut, benefiting from Hulagu's absence and thus ending a Mongol invasion. Qutuz and Baibars were members of, for the points, what group of Muslim slave soldiers that founded a sultanate based in Cairo?

ANSWER: Mamluks (accept Mamluk Sultanate)

(27) A team from this country featured Chester Williams and was led by François Pienaar to a victory in its Rugby World Cup debut in 1995. This country is home to the 2009 world champion in the women's 800 meter run, (+) Caster Semenya, who was then forced to undergo sex verification. An athlete from this country nicknamed (*) "Blade Runner" was found guilty of culpable homicide in the death of his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp. For the points, name this home country of double-amputee Oscar Pistorius, whose Springboks were boycotted out of international competition during Apartheid.

ANSWER: Republic of South Africa

(28) A terror incident in this city prompted Turkish radio reporter Melih Uzunyel to have a heart attack while attempting to reach the scene. This city's Otherside Lounge, as well as a suburban clinic and targets in (+) Birmingham, were attacked for providing "abortion on demand," according to Eric Rudolph, who also used an ALICE military (*) backpack stuffed with pipe bombs for an attack initially blamed on Richard Jewell. For the points, name this city whose Centennial Park was bombed during the 1996 Summer Olympics.

ANSWER: Atlanta

(29) This city was conquered and developed by Emmanuel Philibert, Duke of Savoy, who died here while trying to establish it as a regional capital. For four years, this city served as the first (+) capital of the unified Kingdom of Italy. This city became known as the post-World War II automobile manufacturing capital of Italy. An (*) object named after this city was carbon dated to the 14th Century, sparking controversy over whether it could have been buried with Jesus. The 2006 Winter Olympics were held in, for the points, what Italian city that names a holy burial shroud?

ANSWER: Turin (or Torino)

(30) In 1921, the U.S. issued an apology for their role in this event; that apology came with a twenty five million dollar payment and a requirement to promote a Standard Oil pipeline. This event was aided by John Hubbard, who used the (+) Nashville to hold up an opposing army in the town of Colon. In this event, Dr. Tomás (*) Herrán's diplomatic work was discarded when his country failed to immediately ratify a treaty, and the U.S. signed the subsequent Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty. For the points, name this 1903 event in which a Central American country, supported by American pro-canal interests, broke away from its South American parent country.

ANSWER: independence of Panama (or the separation of Panama from Colombia; accept descriptive answers; prompt on descriptions of the breakup of (Gran) Colombia)

(31) The HMS *Columbine* brought the first dispatches reporting this event to Nova Scotia. Daniel Martin was an African-American victim of this event, which led to the execution of Jenkin Ratford. (+) Salusbury Humphreys was the leader of the aggressors in this event, who fired a broadside round that was only responded to by a single shot before captain James (*) Barron surrendered; shortly after, four sailors who deserted from the Royal Navy were seized. For the points, name this 1807 incident of impressment that enraged the Jefferson administration.

ANSWER: Chesapeake-Leopard Affair (prompt on partial answers)

(32) George Beadle invited this scientist to Stanford from Cold Spring Harbor in 1944 to study the chromosomes of *Neurospora crassa*, a bread mold. This scientist, whose most famous discovery was made after studying the (+) Dissociator and Activator gene loci, stopped publishing data in 1953 in response to unjust skepticism. In 1983, this scientist won an (*) unshared Nobel Prize in Medicine for developing the idea of “controlling elements” resulting from her study of the variation in color of maize. For the points, name this American biologist who discovered transposons, or “jumping genes.”

ANSWER: Barbara McClintock

(33) In one work, this man tells another man to “abstain in your pontifical dignity from idle confabulations and revellings” as part of his desire for that man’s monastery to become more pious. This author of a *Letter to* (+) *Egbert* is the only native of his country to become a Doctor of the Church. Albinus assisted this resident of (*) Jarrow Abbey in creating his best known work in 731, which began with Caesar’s invasion of Britain and included sections on the martyrdom of St. Alban and the mission of Augustine of Canterbury. For the points, name this author of the *Ecclesiastical History of the English People*.

ANSWER: Venerable Bede (or Saint Bede)

(34) This woman helped pay off the mortgage of a friend named Samuel Hill using money from sales of a print titled “I sell the shadow to support the substance.” This woman moved to Northampton, Massachusetts in the (+) 1840s and gave a speech there introducing the hymn “It was Early in the Morning.” Protests against her speech at the Mob Convention led her to proclaim “you (*) can’t stop us neither;” that speech occurred two years after a convention, organized in Akron, Ohio, where she repeatedly asked a heated question. For the points, name this African-American activist and orator who asked “Ain’t I a Woman?”

ANSWER: Sojourner Truth (accept Isabella (“Bell”) Baumfree)

(35) This composer took Arcangelo Corelli as a model for his twelve Opus 6 concerti grossi, the ninth of which borrows from his organ concerto “The Cuckoo and the Nightingale.” A sinfonia for two (+) oboes and strings is often excerpted from his oratorio *Solomon*. This composer of “The Arrival of the (*) Queen of Sheba” wrote a largo al siciliana entitled “La Paix” for an outdoor celebration of the Treaty of Aix-La-Chapelle, and he also wrote three suites for a barge concert held by George II on the Thames. For the points, name this composer of *Music for the Royal Fireworks* and *Water Music*.

ANSWER: George Friedrich Handel

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This “uniqueness” of this historical event is discussed in Yehuda Bauer’s “Against Mystification.” The “intentionalist” versus “functionalist” debate regarding this historical event was first developed by (+) Karl Schleunes [shloy-ness]. Daniel Goldhagen’s book about this event’s “Willing Executioners” built upon Christopher Browning’s suggestion that its (*) perpetrators were “Ordinary Men.” During this event, Theodor Eicke ordered the installation of signs reading “Arbeit Macht Frei,” or “Work sets you free.” For the points, name this genocide committed by Nazi Germany during World War II.

ANSWER: the Holocaust (or Shoah)

(2) The central portion of this region is characterized by a “ridge and slough” landscape, and the prehistoric Mud Lake Canal was built here. The Calusa people once lived in this region, which is bordered on the southwest by the (+) Ten Thousand Islands. Marjory Stoneman Douglas fought for the (*) preservation of this region, which was used as an isolated refuge by a couple hundred Native Americans after their defeat in the Third Seminole War. Big Cypress National Preserve and a namesake national park are both part of, for the points, what “river of grass,” a large wetlands in south Florida?

ANSWER: The Everglades (prompt on Florida before mentioned)

(3) In response to criticism of this country’s human rights record, that leader responded “it is better to be a dictator than to be gay.” In a 2007 radio broadcast, this country’s leader blamed Jews for “turning the city of (+) Babruysk into a pigsty.” This country’s capital city is the namesake of two failed ceasefire agreements over the conflict in Eastern (*) Ukraine. In March 2017, protests erupted in this country over a newly introduced “social parasite tax.” For the points, name this country ruled by Alexander Lukashenko from Minsk.

ANSWER: Belarus