

# Bee Round 2

## Regulation Questions

(1) This city's CRASH anti-gang unit was the subject of the Rampart police corruption scandal in the late-1990s. Sixteen people died in this city's Northridge Meadows Apartments on Reseda Boulevard in a 1994 earthquake. *Rebel Without a Cause* was set in this city, filming at its Griffith Observatory. Sid Grauman built a "Chinese Theater" and an "Egyptian Theater" in this city. Brentwood and Bel-Air are neighborhoods of, for the point, what most populous city of California?

ANSWER: Los Angeles

(2) This man led a squadron of ships past a blockade of Presque Isle Bay to sail to Put-in-Bay. In one battle, this man transferred his command from the *Lawrence* to the *Niagara* when his first flagship was destroyed. After defeating a British fleet in an engagement during the War of 1812, this man declared "We have met the enemy and they are ours." For the point, name this victor of the Battle of Lake Erie.

ANSWER: Oliver Hazard Perry (prompt on Perry)

(3) In 1939, invading Japanese troops devised the never-enacted Otani plan for this project. John L. Savage surveyed for this project, whose construction drove the *baiji* dolphin to extinction and displaced 1.3 million people near Chongqing. The Itaipu Dam was surpassed in power output after the completion of, for the point, what massive hydroelectric dam on the Yangtze River, the largest in the world?

ANSWER: Three Gorges Dam

(4) The provisions of this document were reaffirmed by the *Resolutions* of Edward Coke. The standard edition of this document was compiled in the 18th Century by William Blackstone. This document, which was signed by Robert Fitzwalter, failed in preventing the outbreak of the First Barons' War. For the point, name this 1215 document providing liberties to the English people that was signed at Runnymede by a group of nobles and King John.

ANSWER: Magna Carta (or the Great Charter)

(5) In one work, two princes from this country beat their wives after they are humiliated for being afraid of a lion. In another epic poem, this modern country is home to Marsile, king of the Saracens, who schemes with Ganelon to ambush their enemy as they head home through Roncevaux Pass. *The Song of Roland* depicts Charlemagne's war in, for the point, what modern European country where the Moors also fought against El Cid [el seed]?

ANSWER: Spain

(6) In this state, George Pullman founded the model company town of Pullman; an 1894 strike began in that town, after which Governor John Peter Altgeld controversially opposed the presence of federal troops in this state. In 1887, Albert Parsons was one of four labor leaders to be executed in this state for their role in inciting a riot in which a bomb was thrown at a group of police officers. For the point, name this state where the Haymarket Affair rocked the city of Chicago.

ANSWER: Illinois

(7) One side in this battle was supplied by a road from Bar-le-Duc called the “Sacred Way.” Erich von Falkenhayn was dismissed after his failure to defeat Robert Nivelle in this battle, where Nivelle’s declaration that “they shall not pass” proved more correct than Falkenhayn’s prediction that the French would “bleed” themselves “white.” Philippe Petain became a national hero for his role in, for the point, what 1916 battle in Northeastern France, the longest of World War I’s western front?

ANSWER: Battle of Verdun

(8) The accuracy of these devices was greatly improved by George Graham’s use of a deadbeat escapement. Modern examples of these devices often rely on the transition between spin energy levels of cesium atoms. Christiaan Huygens [hoy-gens] invented the pendulum variety of these devices in 1656, and earlier examples include a water-operated one invented by Plato and shadow-operated ones, such as sundials. For the point, name these timekeeping devices.

ANSWER: clocks (accept pendulum clock, grandfather clock, or similar throughout; accept atomic clock after “transition” is read; accept other specific types of clocks once they are named in the question)

(9) A subset of this political party based in Essex County advocated secession from the United States. Charles Pinckney lost two Presidential elections as this party’s candidate, and it faded after the Hartford Convention. This party was the opposition for the end of the First Party System, and only elected one President, John Adams. For the point, name this early American political party, supported by Alexander Hamilton, that opposed the Democratic-Republicans.

ANSWER: Federalist Party (prompt on the Essex Junto)

(10) One man with this occupation may have been opposed by a man named Heinz Thorvald or Erwin Konig, though historians cannot verify the story. Another person with this occupation lost his left cheek, served in the Winter War, and was called “the White Death.” Vasily Zaytsev and Simo Hayha served in this role, as did the “Devil of Ramadi,” whose memoirs inspired a 2014 Clint Eastwood film. Chris Kyle served as, for the point, what type of military sharpshooter?

ANSWER: snipers (or sharpshooter before mentioned; prompt on soldier or other terms)

(11) The second of Maimonides’s 13 Principles of Faith requires belief in this concept. In Islam, this virtue is known as *tawhid*, and the violation of it is an unforgiveable sin known as *shirk*. Deuteronomy chapter 6, verse 4 is a statement of this concept that opens the Shema prayer. An early version of this concept was Akhenaten’s belief in the unique divinity of the sun disk, Aten. For the point, name this religious concept, the belief in a single deity.

ANSWER: monotheism (prompt on descriptive answers describing belief in one god)

(12) This man marooned the ship captain Juan de Cartagena after a mutiny broke out aboard the *San Antonio*, *Victoria*, and *Concepcion*. This man, who gave the Pacific Ocean its name, was succeeded by Juan Elcano after he died at Mactan in a battle against the Lapu Lapu people. For the point, name this Portuguese explorer who died in the Philippines before his ships became the first to circumnavigate the globe.

ANSWER: Ferdinand Magellan

(13) One of these instruments, supposedly the oldest still in existence, was part of a set of 38 made for King Charles IX of France. Giuseppe Tartini wrote a G minor sonata for it nicknamed “Devil’s Trill.” During the Baroque era, this instrument was made by luthiers in Cremona such as Amati and Guarneri. A virtuoso who was rumored to have sold his soul to the devil, Niccolò Paganini, played, for the point, what high-pitched string instrument made by Antoni Stradivari?

ANSWER: violin

(14) This commodity’s trade was once dominated by John Glassford and other 18th century Glasgow merchants, known as its “lords.” Sir Walter Raleigh popularized this commodity in England, and a 1730 English law regulating this crop created warehouses to inspect it at places like Alexandria, Virginia. For the point, name this commodity that, after John Rolfe introduced its seeds to Jamestown, quickly became the dominant cash crop in the Chesapeake region.

ANSWER: tobacco

(15) While in exile, this man committed suicide in Bithynia after serving as an admiral for the Seleucid Empire. Fabius Maximus strategized that avoiding fighting this man in open battle would wear down his forces; after that policy was abandoned, this man enveloped a huge army at the Battle of Cannae. This general was finally defeated at the Battle of Zama by Scipio Africanus. For the point, name this Carthaginian general who brought elephants across the Alps to attack his nemesis, Rome.

ANSWER: Hannibal Barca

(16) In this film, George goes blind and eventually dies after being struck by a soldier found resting on a U-boat. On a train ride at the end of this film, Adam asks a character to read a newspaper that contains the recently delivered “We shall fight to the beaches” speech. In this film, members of the RAF try to help with the central effort, in which “little ships” end up saving over 300,000 troops. For the point, name this 2017 film about a massive 1940 evacuation from France in World War II.

ANSWER: Dunkirk

(17) On this man’s last day in office, he vetoed a Bonus Bill proposed by John Calhoun. Both of this president’s vice presidents, George Clinton and Elbridge Gerry, died in office. A portrait of George Washington was saved by this man’s wife, Dolley, right before British troops took over the White House during the burning of Washington D.C. in 1814. For the point, name this successor of Thomas Jefferson who led the US during the War of 1812 as the fourth President.

ANSWER: James Madison

(18) A kingdom of these people became fractured thanks to infighting between Dingane [din-gah-nay] and Mpande [im’pahn-day] when they failed to check the advance of the voortrekkers. These people organized their military into groups called impis and used the buffalo horn formation to great effect at Isandlwana against European troops; however, their capital of Ulundi was eventually burned down in a war with the British. For the point, name this South African empire that was once led by Shaka.

ANSWER: amaZulu empire (or amaZulu people, etc.; accept Zululand)

(19) One of this ruler's campaigns is fictionalized in a painting where his name appears engraved on a rock next to Hannibal and Charlemagne. Although this ruler actually used a mule, that painting shows him riding a rearing horse while crossing the Alps. Jacques-Louis David [dah-veed] painted this man standing in his study at the Tuileries [twee-luh-ree] with a hand tucked inside his vest and showed this man's wife, Josephine, kneeling in front of this man at his 1804 coronation. For the point, name this emperor of France.

ANSWER: Napoleon Bonaparte (or Napoleon I, do not accept Napoleon III)

(20) This man began his country's trade with England after allowing Richard Chancellor to create the Muscovy Company. This man's rule was supported by the *oprichniki* secret police, which helped this man purge dissident nobles. The Time of Troubles began after this man's incapable son Feodor died; this man had accidentally killed his original heir in a rage. For the point, name this final Rurik tsar of Russia whose epithet highlights his cruelty.

ANSWER: Ivan the Terrible (or Ivan IV Vasilyevich; accept Ivan Grozny)

(21) Ota Benga was exhibited publicly as an attraction on this continent. On this continent, Alfred Kroeber studied a man nicknamed Ishi who was the last of the Yahi tribe. The settlement of L'Anse aux Meadows [lahnse oh meadow] is located on this continent. Artifacts found at Blackwater Draw on this continent give evidence of the Clovis people in the form of spearheads, and evidence of other pre-Columbian civilizations on this continent include the Cahokia Mounds. For the point, name this home of the Mississippian culture.

ANSWER: North America (prompt on "America")

(22) The Blatnik Committee investigated corruption in this project, which was inspired by the Pershing Map. Diesel taxes were a primary method of financing this project, which one president intended partly to ensure fast domestic troop transport. That president, who was inspired to undertake this project after seeing the Autobahn in Germany, was Dwight Eisenhower. For the point, name this national infrastructure project that, today, includes nearly 50,000 miles of high speed roadway.

ANSWER: Dwight Eisenhower National System of Interstate and Defense Highways (accept descriptive answers that use the term Interstate; prompt on other descriptive answers relating to highways)

(23) Hundreds of thousands of residents of this state were expelled from their homes during the Nakba. Limited self-government for this state was established by the Oslo Accords in 1993. This state has been led by two presidents, Yasser Arafat and Mahmoud Abbas, and was given observer status in the UN in 2012. Over 100 countries - not including the United States - diplomatically recognize, for the point, what Middle Eastern state whose territory is disputed with Israel?

ANSWER: State of Palestine

(24) The ship *Royal Sovereign* led one line during this battle, under the command of Cuthbert Collingwood. A light wind forced the losing side of this battle to assume a loose crescent-like formation. Before this defeat of Admiral Pierre-Charles Villeneuve, the message “England expects that every man will do his duty” was delivered by semaphore. For the point, name this decisive 1805 British naval victory for Horatio Nelson during the Napoleonic Wars.

ANSWER: Battle of Trafalgar

(25) This region accidentally became a refuge for the endangered Amur Leopard. After Arthur Bonifas and Mark Barrett were killed in an axe murder in this region, Operation Paul Bunyan was initiated to remove trees near the Bridge of No Return. This region was established after a military stalemate prompted the 1953 Armistice between Syngman Rhee and Kim Il-sung. For the point, name this strip located near the 38th parallel that separates North and South Korea.

ANSWER: Korean Demilitarized Zone (or the Korean DMZ; prompt on Korea before said; prompt on 38th parallel before said; prompt on border between North and South Korea before “separates” is said)

(26) Edward R. Murrow said this man repeatedly crossed the line between investigation and persecution in an episode of *See It Now*. This man and Roy Cohn caused the firings of many gay government employees in the Lavender Scare. At a series of hearings investigating the Army, Senator Joseph Welch asked this man “Have you no sense of decency?” For the point, name this Wisconsin Senator who claimed 205 State Department officials were communists at the peak of the 1950s Red Scare.

ANSWER: Joseph McCarthy

(27) This empire’s forces were decimated at the Battle of Khalkhin Gol by Georgy Zhukov. This country’s Unit 731 experimented on people during a war begun by a battle at the Marco Polo Bridge. Six years earlier, this country staged an explosion near Mukden to invade and create the puppet state Manchukuo. The 1945 Jewel Voice radio broadcast announced the surrender of, for the point, what country after its cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed in World War II?

ANSWER: Empire of Japan

(28) This leader and Nicholas II exchanged a friendly series of telegrams mere weeks before the outbreak of World War I. During the Boxer Rebellion, this leader gave the “Hun Speech,” which would later become a derogatory term for his own soldiers. This cousin of George V and Nicholas II allied with Austria-Hungary to form the Central Powers. For the point, name this last German Kaiser, who reigned during World War I.

ANSWER: Kaiser Wilhelm II (or William II)

(29) During this event, the 17th Street Canal and the London Avenue Canal suffered massive failures that flooded 80% of the city, with significant damage in the Lower Ninth Ward. One man who resigned in the aftermath of this event had been told “Brownie, you’re doing a heck of a job” by the President. FEMA was widely criticized for its response to, for the point, what 2005 hurricane that caused massive flooding in New Orleans?

ANSWER: Hurricane Katrina

(30) This event's name was coined on an infamous April Sunday after 20 black blizzards formed at once. While fleeing from this event, Florence Owens Thompson was photographed by Dorothea Lange in a print titled *Migrant Mother*. Cattle overgrazing and the belief that "rain follows the plow" were catalysts for this event. Many "Okies" went to California to escape, for the point, what Depression-era ecological disaster that ruined agriculture in the Great Plains?

ANSWER: Dust Bowl (do not accept or prompt on Great Depression)

### Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) A workers strike in this country's city of Poznan led to the ascension of the moderate Wladyslaw Gomulka [vady-slav go-mul-ka]. In this country, the Interfactory Strike Committee issued 21 demands that led to the Gdansk Agreement. This country's government was reformed after the Round Table Agreement, which included the trade union Solidarity. Pope John Paul II called for a peaceful revolution in this country, his homeland. For the point, name this Eastern European country that Lech Walesa [vah-wen-sah] led from Warsaw.

ANSWER: Republic of Poland