

# Bee Playoff Round 2

## Regulation Questions

(1) This state's first state bank issued the Holford Bonds which were prohibited from being paid out by this state's governor, William Fishback. The "Minstrels" and "Brindle Tails" fought over the results of this state's 1872 gubernatorial election. Powell Clayton served as governor of this state immediately after the Civil War, and his succession was the impetus for the (+) Brooks-Baxter War. Virgil Blossom fought for the integration of schools in this state against its governor (\*) Orval Faubus, who opposed the decision to send in the National Guard to this state's Central High. For the points, name this US state.

ANSWER: Arkansas

(2) In 1980, Jimmy Stevens, head of this nation's Nagriamel movement, declared the independence of Espiritu Santo Island in the Coconut War, leading to the deployment of Papua New Guinean soldiers. This nation served as a joint Condominium between Britain and (+) France, and was nicknamed the "Pandemonium." Rapid U.S. withdrawal from this nation in 1945 led to the John Frum "cargo cult." Antoine de Bougainville named the islands that are now this nation the Great Cyclades, and they were (\*) renamed the New Hebrides by Captain Cook. For the points, name this South Pacific archipelago.

ANSWER: Vanuatu

(3) This conflict was escalated by the refusal of one side to extradite Benjamin Stickney following a stabbing incident. The resolution of this conflict was brought about after one territory's realization that it was not eligible to receive funds from a (+) \$400,000 treasury surplus only given to the 25 states. The cold weather at a meeting that resolved this dispute led it to be nicknamed the "Frostbitten Convention." In exchange for giving up the namesake land (\*) strip, one side in this conflict was given three-fourths of the Upper Peninsula. For the points, name this conflict that occurred along the boundary of Michigan and Ohio.

ANSWER: Great Toledo War (accept Michigan-Ohio War in either order)

(4) This man discussed antebellum Southern poverty in his book *Journeys and Explorations in the Cotton Kingdom*. A plan proposed by this man and an English partner led to the construction of the Ladies' Refreshment Salon and the Bethesda (+) Fountain. In 1887, this man designed a public attraction in Trenton centered on the Ellarslie Mansion. In an effort to protect the Muddy River, this man created Boston's Emerald Necklace. This man won an 1858 design competition with the (\*) Greensward Plan he created with Calvert Vaux. For the points, name this American landscape architect who co-designed Central Park.

ANSWER: Frederick Law Olmsted

(5) In a battle in this city, Nikephoros claimed that Heraclius single-handedly killed Rhahzadh, ending the final Byzantine-Sassanid War. This city, which Carsten Neibuhr visited for Frederik V of Denmark, was purported to have a mosque where Jonah (+) was buried. Paul-Émile Botta thought he found the ruins of this city, but actually found Dur-Sharrukin, “The Fortress of Sargon.” Sennacherib transformed this city, which had massive *Lamassu* door figures. The Library of (\*) Ashurbanipal was located in, for the points, what ancient Iraqi city near modern-day Mosul, the capital of the Neo-Assyrian Empire?

ANSWER: Nineveh

(6) This ruler was kidnapped as a child in the Coup of Kaisersweth to take away the power of his mother, Agnes of Poitou. This man defeated a rival for his throne, Rudolf of Rheinfelden, at the Battle on the Elster and suppressed the Saxon Rebellion at the Battle of (+) Langensalza. Matilda of Tuscany supported the Duke of Bavaria and this man’s son, Conrad II, in a revolt against him. After being excommunicated and nearly having his title revoked, this man made the Walk to Canossa to force Gregory VII (\*) to absolve him. For the points, name this Holy Roman Emperor who fought with the Papacy over the Investiture Crisis.

ANSWER: Henry IV

(7) This man financially backed a company led by John Gregory Smith. George Stephens and Donald Smith picked up shares this man held in a company for pennies on the dollar. Charles D. Barney helped this man run one company, and in 1849, this man was made a partner of the E.W. (+) Clark Company. The “wire-house firm” concept was created by this man who financed the Northern Pacific Railway and tried to make Duluth a metropolis. Helping the Treasury Department under (\*) Salmon Chase sell bonds during the Civil War, for the points, name this financier whose namesake company collapsed during the Panic of 1873.

ANSWER: Jay Cooke

(8) This deity’s sacred rites were performed by *assinnu* men who cross dressed and took female names. In an epic named for this deity, Galla demons help this spouse of Dumuzid to escape from the underworld. Along with Anu, this deity was the dedicatee of the (+) Eanna temple of Uruk whose kings are believed to have taken part in a “sacred marriage” to this deity’s chief priestess. In the *Epic of Gilgamesh*, this deity attempted to seduce Gilgamesh and released the (\*) Bull of Heaven when she failed. Also known as Inanna, for the points, name this Mesopotamian goddess of war and love.

ANSWER: Ishtar (accept Inanna before mentioned)

(9) Journalist Ernest Vardanean was arrested in this region and confessed to being a spy. During a conflict in this region, local police were blamed when Igor Shipcenko was killed in the city of Dubasari. In that 1992 war over this region, attempts to cross the Lunga Bridge were stopped by the (+) PMR. As of 2020, the city of Bender is under de facto control of this state, whose first president was Igor Smirnov. Like the region of Gagauzia, this region declared independence from a country governed from (\*) Chisinau. For the points, name this autonomous region of Moldova.

ANSWER: Transnistria (accept Transdnistria, accept Pridnestrovian Moldovan Republic, accept PMR before mentioned)

(10) This man and his brother, Tizoc, are shown on a diorite slab sticking needles in their earlobes as an offering to the gods. This leader's attempts to build a canal to Coyoacán were spoiled by a large flood that priests said was brought on by his murder of Coyoacán's (+) leader. This man ruled as *tlatoani* at the height of his empire's power and was named after a dog-like creature with spines on its back. This man ordered 80,400 people to be sacrificed at the Templo Mayor after dedicating a new temple to (\*) Huitzilopochtli. For the points, name this Aztec emperor succeeded by Montezuma II.

ANSWER: Ahuitzotl

(11) Lieutenant William Bull rode to warn people of this rebellion, whose leaders spared the owners of Wallace's Tavern. This rebellion was provoked by the Security Act, which required white males to carry firearms wherever they went. This rebellion's participants were trying to reach Fort (+) Mose near Spanish-controlled St. Augustine when they were defeated near the Edisto River. This rebellion's participants were led by a trained soldier named Jemmy, also called (\*) "Cato," and many were originally from the Kingdom of Kongo. For the points, name this 1739 rebellion of enslaved Africans in South Carolina.

ANSWER: Stono River Rebellion (accept Cato's Rebellion before mentioned, accept synonyms for "rebellion" including "conspiracy", do NOT accept or prompt on "Cato Street Conspiracy")

(12) This scientist developed a vector font language that uses Bezier curves to define characters, known as Metafont. This scientist developed an algorithm for string-searching with James H. Morris and Vaughan Pratt. This scientist popularized the use of Edmund Landau's (+) asymptotic notation and introduced his namesake "up arrow" notation for representing large integers. This man developed the TeX typesetting system and won the 1974 ACM (\*) Turing Award. For the points, name this "father of the analysis of algorithms" and author of *The Art of Computer Programming*.

ANSWER: Donald Knuth

(13) This man discussed the abuse of a young clerk in his 20-page autobiography *Waiting for a Visa*. After meeting with Hammalawa Saddhatissa, this man accepted the Three Refuges and Five Precepts and prescribed the 22 (+) Vows to 500,000 of his supporters. With Mohandas Gandhi, this man signed the Poona Pact on behalf of depressed classes. This man wrote *Annihilation of Caste* and opposed special status for Jammu and Kashmir in Article (\*) 370 of the Indian Constitution. For the points, name this politician and social reformer who led a mass conversion of Dalits to Buddhism.

ANSWER: B(himrao) R(amji) Ambedkar (accept Babasaheb Ambedkar)

(14) Houses at this location contained beds and dressers in the same position in each house, with a larger bed to the right of the door in accordance with local tradition. The Grooved Ware people who built this site inspired a similar site at Rinyo. This site contained the earliest record of the human flea (+) in Europe. William Watt first investigated this location, which V. Gordon Childe also studied. This site, along with the Maes Howe, Standing Stones of Stennes, and Ring of Brodgar, form a Neolithic (\*) Heart of a certain island chain. For the points, name this Neolithic settlement in the Orkney islands, the “Scottish Pompeii.”

ANSWER: Skara Brae

(15) This man ruled that Harrison Gray Dyar was the first man to transmit a telegraph message in America. James Madison’s administration was defended by this man’s *Hillsborough Resolves*. Benjamin Curtis refined this man’s reasoning for determining state (+) regulatory power in the Cooley Doctrine. Joseph Story was replaced as Associate Justice by this man, who was appointed by James Polk. Under this Secretary of the Treasury, (\*) an act was passed that led to the Panic of 1837. For the points, name this New Hampshire politician who was ordered by Andrew Jackson to implement the Specie Circular.

ANSWER: Levi Woodbury

(16) This psychologist credited his work on the Yukon highway system for inspiring his interest in human psychopathology. With his doctoral student, Richard Walters, this psychologist wrote *Adolescent Aggression*, which he had started as a PhD student at the University of (+) Iowa. This man’s reciprocal determinism departed from previously accepted behaviorism. One experiment by this psychologist involved a subject observing a man shouting phrases like “sock him” and “kick him” to demonstrate his (\*) “social learning theory.” For the points, name this Stanford psychologist who performed the Bobo Doll experiment.

ANSWER: Albert Bandura

(17) Gustav Mahler quoted this man's poetry in *Das Lied von der Erde*. This man commemorated his farewell with his friend Meng Haoran "during the third month of smoky flowers" at Yellow Crane Tower in one poem. This man's best known poem compares frost to moonlight striking the ground (+) through a window and is about an official's longing for his ancestral home. This man is considered perhaps the most influential writer during the "Golden Age of (\*) Chinese Poetry." For the points, name this poet of "Jing yè si," or "A Quiet Night Thought," who, along with Du Fu, is considered the greatest poet of the Tang Dynasty.

ANSWER: Li Bai (accept Li Po, accept Li Bo, accept Taibai, accept Qinglian Jushi)

(18) During this conflict, a trader named Rashid bin Masoud gained the favor of the German government by letting them borrow his private army. After this conflict, Kurt Johannes carried out a brutal scorched earth campaign ordered by the governor, Count Gustav Adolf von (+) Götzen. During this conflict, hosts of the snake spirit, Hongo, distributed a mixture of castor oil and millet seeds that a man known as Bokero claimed would turn (\*) bullets into water. For the points, name this 1905 to 1906 rebellion against forced cotton farming by the indigenous people in German East Africa.

ANSWER: Maji Maji Rebellion (accept obvious equivalents for "rebellion")

(19) This man was wounded in a duel with Charles Floquet after being voted into the Chamber of Deputies. This man's decree to ban performances of *Lohengrin* caused 70,000 German troops to mass against him in the Schnaebelé Affair. (+) Paul Déroulède led the League of Patriots to promote this man's principles of *révision* and *restauration*. This man used *revanchism* to gain support following France's defeat by Kaiser (\*) Wilhelm I. For the points, name this French general who led a populist political movement following the Franco-Prussian War.

ANSWER: Georges Ernest Boulangier (prompt on "Général Revanche")

(20) In 1920, this man ran for New York State Comptroller on the Socialist Party ticket. This man's "A Freedom Budget For All Americans" was a basis for the Poor People's Campaign. A.J. Muste [MUS-tee] helped this man plan a (+) march, which was called off after Executive Order 8802 was issued. Workers known as "George" inspired this man to create a Brotherhood of Sleeping (\*) Car Porters. For the points, the "I Have A Dream" speech was given by Martin Luther King, Jr. during an event that this man organized with Bayard Rustin, the 1963 March on Washington.

ANSWER: A(sa) Philip Randolph

(21) This kingdom produced silver coins bearing the image of the hamsa bird. This kingdom's first ruler, Queen Soma, surrendered to Hùntián, who may have been the Brahmin, Kaundinya. Fàn Shimàn ruled this kingdom at the height of its power, and many of this kingdom's ruins can be seen at (+) Óc Eo, or "glass canal." Kang Tai wrote about how this kingdom's writing was similar to the Indian script. The archaeological site Angkor Borei (\*) may have been this kingdom's capital. For the points, name this kingdom that was centered on the Mekong River delta in modern-day Cambodia.

ANSWER: Funan (accept Nokor Phnom)

(22) Before going into politics, this man founded an IT tech conglomerate today known as Intouch Holdings. Massive protests against this man's regime were held by the People's Alliance for Democracy, or "Yellow Shirts," whose leader, Sondhi Limthongkul received a (+) royal pardon in 2019. This man's sister was the first female prime minister of their country, and her PTP party was the third incarnation of a party created by this man in 1998, the TRT or (\*) Thai Rak Thai party. For the points, name this former prime minister of Thailand, whose sister's name is Yingluck.

ANSWER: Thaksin Shinawatra

(23) This idea was the subject of the *Four Dialogues* of Congregationalist pastor Joseph Bellamy. A movement led by Robert Child in the 1640s provided momentum for this idea due to the view that children were being "disbarred from the seals." Richard (+) Mather supported this idea after the Synod of 1662, but his son, Increase, wrote against it. Solomon Stoddard believed this idea too restrictive and "wholly unscriptural," holding that all citizens should be allowed to partake in the (\*) Lord's Supper. For the points, name this covenant adopted by Congregational churches that allowed for partial church membership.

ANSWER: Half-way Covenant (prompt on descriptive answers indicating partial church membership or rights of non-members)

(24) This period featured soldiers drawing lots in order to decide who would be sent to Hlangwane after their commander, Piet Joubert, fell off his horse. During this period, Highland Brigade commander Andrew Wauchope was killed near the Modder River. Battles at (+) Stormberg and Colenso during this period failed to break the sieges of Kimberley and Ladysmith and instead led to Frederick Sleigh Roberts replacing the disgraced Redvers Buller as commander of the (\*) Natal Field Force. For the points, identify this infamous seven day period during which Britain was defeated three times in the Second Boer War.

ANSWER: Black Week

(25) This composer wrote *Fresco*, an intentionally easy piece due to limited rehearsal time, to be played in a five-hour long program that had a disastrous debut in Bonn. This composer of the opera cycle *Licht* [LISHT] and 19 pieces for piano and/or synthesizer, (+) *Klavierstücke*, spent the last years of his life explaining his comment that the 9/11 attacks were the “greatest work of art.” The Austrian Green Party lobbied to cancel the initial premiere of a work by this man, citing (\*) air pollution concerns. For the points, name this groundbreaking German composer of the *Helicopter String Quartet*.

ANSWER: Karlheinz Stockhausen

(26) After all of the Latin inhabitants of this city were forced by Grand Vizier Gedik Ahmed Pasha to relocate to Istanbul, they founded the *Kefeli Mahalle* residential quarter. This city, now called Feodosia, was transformed into a Black Sea hub by Italian merchants who purchased it from the (+) Golden Horde. This city was besieged by Djanibek Khan, who legendarily used catapults to hurl infected (\*) bodies over this city’s walls in 1346. For the points, name this Crimean port, a former colony of Genoa that may have been the starting point of the Black Plague.

ANSWER: Caffa (accept Feodosia or Theodosia before “Feodosia” is mentioned)

(27) A man with this surname added provisions to the Northwest Ordinance to block slavery. During the 1804 and 1808 elections, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney ran with a man with this surname, and in 1816, the last Federalist Party (+) nominee for president had this surname. Another man with this surname owned the “Chestnut Hill” cotton plantation and was inaugurated as Franklin Pierce’s vice (\*) president in Matanzas, Cuba. That man with this last name was the shortest-serving vice president. For the points, give this shared surname of Alabama senator William Rufus DeVane and New York senator Rufus.

ANSWER: King

(28) This region included a fifty *verst* boundary along its western border where homes for certain people were prohibited. Sons of conscripts known as cantonists were exempt from living in this region. The 1882 May Laws further restricted rights in this region, which was the site of many towns known as (+) *shtetls*. This region was formed by Catherine the Great out of territory from the Partitions of Poland. Subject to riots known as *pogroms* (\*) after the assassination of Tsar Alexander II, For the points, name this region of the Russian Empire where Jewish people were allowed to permanently make a home.

ANSWER: Pale of Settlement

(29) A ruler of this kingdom, King Jun, was overthrown by the foreign general Wi Man. A messenger sent to this kingdom by Emperor Wu assassinated a general escorting him to the border and then lied about defeating this kingdom in battle in order to secure a promotion. That blatant attack on this kingdom resulted in a retaliatory strike on (+) Liaodong which in turn sparked a war that resulted in this kingdom being dismantled and replaced by the Four Commanderies of Han. The fall of this kingdom, legendarily founded by Dangun, (\*) led to the rise of kingdoms like Baekje. For the points, name this ancient Korean kingdom.

ANSWER: Gojoseon (accept Gochoson, accept ancient Joseon, accept ancient Choson, prompt on "Joseon," prompt on "Choson")

(30) This author described a Chinese woman who is driven to prostitution by Japanese occupation in his story "The Christ of Nanking." This author, who satirized the political culture of Taisho Japan in his novel *Kappa*, described the visual hallucinations that eventually drove him to (+) suicide in the story "Spinning Gears." Conflicting accounts of a death in the woods are the focus of a short story by this man that was adapted into a landmark (\*) Akira Kurosawa film. For the points, name this Japanese author who wrote the suicide note "A Note to a Certain Old Friend," as well as the short stories "In a Grove" and "Rashomon."

ANSWER: Ryunosuke Akutagawa (accept Chokodo Shujin)

(31) This battle is the source of a phrase used in one country to describe very heavy fog. One side's vanguard at this battle was commanded by the Black Baron, Robert Munro, and a detachment of cavalry was commanded by Torsten Stalhandske. (+) The Rippach River played a significant role in this battle, and command fell to Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar after the death of one side's commander. Albrecht von Wallenstein's Imperial forces at this battle eventually (\*) withdrew to Leipzig. For the points, name this Pyrrhic victory for the Protestant Swedish Empire during the Thirty Years War at which Gustavus Adolphus was killed.

ANSWER: Battle of Lützen

(32) This man took the Frick shares in America's oldest whiskey producer, Old Overholt, before selling it during Prohibition. An agreement named for Henry Berenger and this man lessened France's debt after World War One, (+) even though much of it was never repaid. This author of *Taxation: America's Business* was named ambassador to the UK after Wright Patman introduced articles of impeachment against him. Those proceedings occurred after this man financially backed (\*) Pittsburgh-based members of Cox's Army. For the points, name this Secretary of the Treasury during the Great Depression.

ANSWER: Andrew Mellon

(33) This man was assisted by figures like Sam Byrd, Jr. and Jack Bowler in his best-known action. Virginia governor Tim Kaine noted that this man's cause "has prevailed in the light of history" as part of a 2007 informal pardon. (+) Ben Woolfolk, one of his recruits, testified at the trial of this man, whose plans were foiled by flooding in the Brook Swamp. This blacksmith led an unsuccessful (\*) rebellion that was followed by his execution along with his brothers, Solomon and Martin, and twenty-three other enslaved persons by James Monroe. For the points, name this enslaved person who led a rebellion in Richmond in 1800.

ANSWER: Gabriel Prosser (accept either underlined portion)

(34) At the Mukje Conference, this man solidified his party's allegiance with the Balli Kombëtar. This leader initiated a program of countrywide bunkerization, resulting in 700,000 bunkers being built in his country. A vocal opponent of Mao (+) Zedong's "three worlds" theory, this man was abandoned by his closest ally, China, and successfully imposed state atheism despite his country's majority (\*) Muslim population. For the points, name this man who isolated his country from all other communist nations in the mid-20th century as the Marxist leader of Albania.

ANSWER: Enver Hoxha [HODGE-uh]

(35) This actress found stardom after appearing in Gustav Machatý's film, *Ecstasy*, which was banned in the United States for its sexuality and in Germany due to this woman's Jewish heritage. After the Anschluss, this woman came to Hollywood where she found her greatest success in Cecil B. DeMille's 1949 (+) biblical drama, *Samson and Delilah*. This woman is also a member of the National Inventors Hall of Fame for her work with musician George Antheil on a radio guidance (\*) system developed in World War Two. For the points, name this actress and inventor.

ANSWER: Hedwig "Hedy" Lamarr (accept Hedy Kiesler)

(36) A member of this family served his wife a pie made from her pet doves and banned his sons from eating jam, because he believed it was not manly. Sylvia Brett wrote the book *Queen of the Head-Hunters* in 1970, seven years after the death of her husband, (+) Vyner, the last ruler in this family. The Japanese invasion of Borneo ended the rule of this dynasty, which began when the Sultan of Brunei rewarded the patriarch of this family with the Raj of (\*) Sarawak after crushing a tribal rebellion. For the points, name this unusual South Asian dynasty, also known as the Brooke family.

ANSWER: White Rajahs (accept Brooke family, dynasty, or other equivalents before mentioned)

(37) This man was told, “You have fought more with your pen than many have in our English navy fought with their enemies” during the invasion of the Spanish Armada. Giordano Bruno spied for this man in the French embassy, and during the St. (+) Bartholomew’s day massacre, this man’s home served as a sanctuary to Protestants. Arthur Gregory, an expert at opening and closing seals undetected, was part of this man’s staff, as was the cryptographer (\*) Thomas Phelippes. For the points, name this man who discovered Mary, Queen of Scots’s plot to take over England, the “spymaster” for Queen Elizabeth I.

ANSWER: Francis Walsingham

(38) Pius VII excommunicated a leader of this country who responded by threatening to make the Pope his “private chaplain.” After that leader’s daughter was revealed to be a prostitute, prostitutes in this country wore gold combs in their hair to mock high-born ladies. This country’s secret police were once known as the (+) “hairy feet” and helped put down a coup led by Fulgencio Yegros. This country was the site of a society based on the tenets of Rousseau’s *Social Contract* under the leadership of “El Supremo,” José Gaspar (\*) Rodríguez de Francia. For the points, name this South American country.

ANSWER: Paraguay

(39) This man was aided by Armenian Genocide survivor Hampar Kelikian after he suffered a gruesome injury in Italy. During a primary contest against George H.W. Bush, this man told Bush to “stop lying about my record.” During a (+) vice-presidential debate, this man claimed that the amount of people killed in “Democratic wars” would be enough to “fill the city of Detroit.” Gerald Ford chose this man as his vice (\*) presidential candidate in 1980. Jack Kemp joined this man on a presidential campaign that was the first to create a website. For the points, name this man who ran unsuccessfully against Bill Clinton in 1996.

ANSWER: Robert “Bob” Dole

(40) In 1890, the southern tip of this U.S. county was converted from an army fort as part of the Fort Mojave Indian Reservation. Antonio Armijo’s route from Mexico to Alta California traversed this county along the Virgin River. This county was named for a senator and “Copper King” from (+) Montana whom Mark Twain called “the most disgusting creature that the republic has produced since Tweed.” In 1931, the Pair-o-Dice Club was opened in this county, the first of (\*) many such locations that included the Desert Inn and Hotel Last Frontier. For the points, name this county, the most populous in Nevada.

ANSWER: Clark County, Nevada