

# Bee Round 5

## Regulation Questions

(1) During this campaign, Evans Carlson led a namesake patrol with just sixteen combat casualties in its pursuit of a force retreating from Koli Point. New Georgia Sound was known as “The Slot” during this campaign for its role in the route of a certain “Express.” A strategic airbase was captured by Allied forces during this campaign and renamed Henderson Field. The USS *Chicago* was sunk in this campaign’s Operation *Ke* [KAY] evacuation. For the point, name this first major land campaign of the Pacific Theater of World War Two, fought in the Solomon Islands.

ANSWER: Guadalcanal Campaign (accept Battle of Guadalcanal, accept Operation Watchtower)

(2) Leon Chua theorized a type of this device that could “remember” its most recent status after the current was removed. In 2008, Hewlett Packard scientists created a nano-scale prototype of this device. The unit of strength for this device is named for a man who taught at the University of Munich and discovered that potential difference is proportional to the electric current. This passive circuit element obeys the equation “V equals I times R.” For the point, name this type of circuit component that reduces current flow and whose strength is measured in a unit named for the German scientist, Georg Ohm.

ANSWER: Resistors (accept memristors)

(3) A revolt in this region led to a compromise to end a blockade in Italy, the Pact of Misenum. Naval fighting in this region’s revolt included the use of the harpax at the Battle of Naulochus, where Marcus Agrippa defeated Sextus Pompey. Lepidus was exiled to Circeii by Octavian after an apparent conspiracy to take this region. An ally of Rome from this region was Hiero II, who may have asked Archimedes to verify if a crown was made of gold. Much of the fighting in the First Punic War took place near, for the point, what home island of the Kingdom of Syracuse?

ANSWER: Sicily (accept Sicilia)

(4) A loyalist from this dynasty captured Taiwan after this dynasty fell and was known by the honorific *Koxinga*. During this dynasty, the Zhengtong Emperor was captured during the Tumu Crisis and later abdicated in favor of the Jingtai Emperor. Zhu Yuanzhang brought this dynasty to power after the Battle of Lake Poyang during the Red Turban Rebellion. The Forbidden City was built by this dynasty which also sent voyages to Africa under the admiral Zheng He [ZHUNG HUH]. For the point, name this dynasty that fell to the Manchu invaders who established the Qing.

ANSWER: Great Ming dynasty

(5) Mercenary survivors from this battle were recruited into the army of Spartan King Agis III which was defeated at Megalopolis. Greek general Charidamus’s execution before this battle contributed to the losing army’s defeat. The losing commander’s family, including Stateira and Sisygambis, was captured after this battle. An anachronistic painting of this battle by Albrecht Altdorfer drew parallels with the European-Ottoman conflict. For the point, name this 333 BC victory along the Pinarus River for Alexander the Great over Darius III.

ANSWER: Battle of Issus (accept Issos)

(6) The wife of a man with this surname was embroiled in a scandal after a baby died on the Bizarre Plantation in Virginia. Hamilton's "First Report on the Public Credit" was inspired by a similarly named 1781 report by a man with this surname. That businessman was part of a land speculation scheme that was one cause of the Panic of 1797. Another man with this surname represented Pennsylvania at the 1787 Constitutional Convention. For the point, give this surname of the "Financier of the Revolution," Robert, and the author of the Preamble, Gouverneur.

ANSWER: Morris (accept Robert Morris, Jr. or Gouverneur Morris)

(7) A work by this author details Helmut von Moltke the Elder's affinity for reading Victorian romance novels before heading into battle. Another work by this author examines the events of the "calamitous 14th century" through the lens of Enguerrand VII de Coucy. This author was present during the historic 1914 pursuit of the SMS *Goeben*, detailed in the "Battle" section of one of her books. This author won a Pulitzer for her biography of Joseph Stilwell, though she is better known for her book on the July Crisis. For the point, name this author of *The Guns of August*.

ANSWER: Barbara W(ertheim) Tuchman

(8) The name of this region's Yeke Kingdom was inspired by a term referring to a guild of elephant hunters. Msiri was a ruler of this region who allied with another kingdom's leader, Tippu Tip. Ndaye Emmanuel argued for the autonomy of this region, which was led by the head of the CONAKAT party. A state created in this region had its capital at Elizabethville. Moïse Tshombe ruled this region, which broke off from a country ruled by Patrice Lumumba. Dag Hammarskjöld's plane was shot down en route to this region. For the point, name this copper-rich region of the DRC.

ANSWER: Katanga Province (accept State or Republic of Katanga, accept Shaba Province)

(9) This leader addressed the possibility of "armed battles" in his Gazimestan Speech, given as part of his "anti-bureaucratic revolution." After strikes at the Kolubara mines against this leader, Ljubisav Dokić [LYU-bih-sahv DOE-kitch] charged a wheel loader into the RTS building in the "Bulldozer Revolution." In "Operation Allied Force," this leader's country was bombed by NATO during a war with the KLA. This man died of heart failure in 2006 in the midst of a trial at The Hague. For the point, name this Serbian president of Yugoslavia during the Kosovo War.

ANSWER: Slobodan Milosević [sloh-BOH-dahn mill-OSH-eh-vitch]

(10) One of this writer's poems about a man "equal to the gods" is preserved in the treatise *On the Sublime*. This author legendarily jumped from a white rock to pursue the boatman, Phaon. This author's "Fragment 16," which discusses "thronging cavalry" and Helen of Troy's elopement with Paris, is addressed to this writer's beloved, Anactoria. One of this author's two fully surviving works describes its title figure as "subtle of soul and deathless." For the point, name this poet of "Ode to Aphrodite" from the island of Lesbos.

ANSWER: Sappho of Lesbos

(11) This man's father led a crowd of armed men in protesting Guillaume Sayer's imprisonment at the Assiniboia Courthouse. This man's associate, William Bernard Donoghue, led raids in support of this man and lobbied for this man's cause to the American government. This man was finally captured after being defeated at the Battle of Batoche. The Wolseley Expedition was sent after this man after he personally executed Thomas Scott. For the point, name this leader of the Northwest and Red River Rebellions, a hero of the Métis in Manitoba.

ANSWER: Louis Riel (or Louis David Riel)

(12) This mercurial leader ordered a regiment to march to Siberia but changed his mind after they had walked ten miles. This ruler commissioned Vincenzo Brenna to construct St. Michael's Castle, where this man was killed in an assassination plot masterminded by Ludwig von der Pahlen. After Napoleon captured Malta, the Knights Hospitaller chose this ruler as their Grand Master. This ruler was reportedly the son of his mother's lover, Sergei Saltykov, despite his official father being Peter III. For the point, name this Russian tsar, the heir of Catherine the Great.

ANSWER: Paul I (accept Pavel I Petrovich)

(13) Ronald Reagan hosted this company's namesake *Theatre* until, supposedly, Robert F. Kennedy threatened this company, forcing Reagan's firing. The Hudson River was heavily polluted by this company's release of PCBs. The Owen Young-founded Radio Corporation of America was originally part of this company, itself one of the original twelve companies in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The merger of Thomson-Houston and Edison Electric formed, for the point, what company whose slogan is "Imagination at Work"?

ANSWER: General Electric Company (accept GE)

(14) In 2019, this state's Supreme Court heard arguments over the name change of Bde Maka Ska [be-DAY mah-KAH-ska], a lake in Hennepin County previously named for John Calhoun. The largest mass execution in US history took place in 1862 in this state when thirty-eight Dakota men were hanged for fighting in Little Crow's War. The "Knights of the Forest" organized in Mankato to destroy this state's Native American population. The US-Dakota War took place in, for the point, what northern US state?

ANSWER: Minnesota

(15) This empire's Sanatruces II was assassinated by Parthamaspates, beginning a brief period during which this empire became a client state. Edessa was captured by Vologases IV in one of many conflicts this empire initiated over Armenia. This empire was founded by Arsaces I, and in one battle, Surena led this empire's horse archers to defeat the testudo formation. This empire's troops poured molten gold down the throat of the captured Crassus. For the point, name this Iranian empire that defeated Rome at Carrhae [KARR-ee].

ANSWER: Parthian Empire (accept Arsacid Empire)

(16) In this country, journalist José Streeel was executed for Nazi collaboration after Victor Matthys ordered the massacre of twenty civilians at Courcelles. Communist leader Julien Lahaut was assassinated after this country's king abdicated in 1950. Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot forced that monarch out after this country's "Royal Question" crisis. Léon Degrelle led a group of fascist collaborators in this country with his Rexist Party. This country's King Baudouin acceded to the throne in, for the point, what country ruled by his father, Leopold III?

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Belgium**

(17) An act co-sponsored by this New Yorker was first fully applied in *New Negro Alliance v. Sanitary Grocery Company*. This man, who led the talk show *Talk to the People*, worked with Thomas Dewey to "drive the bums out of town" and collaborated with Robert Moses to build such projects as the Brooklyn Battery tunnel. While in Congress, this man worked with George Norris to co-sponsor an act that banned yellow-dog contracts. For the point, name this Italian-American New Dealer who became mayor of New York City in 1934 and names an airport in Queens.

ANSWER: Fiorello **La Guardia**

(18) A semi-mythical ruler of this city was killed by Melanthus during a battle in Attica. Xanthos ruled this city, as did Pentheus, who was ripped apart by the daughters of this city's founder, Cadmus, after denying the divinity of Dionysus. Cadmus created this city's first inhabitants by sowing the teeth of a dragon. Heracles was believed to have been born in this city, the setting of the third play in Aeschylus's trilogy, the *Oedipodea*. For the point, name this ancient Greek city that was attacked by Polynices's army of Argives which was captured by "The Seven."

ANSWER: **Thebes**, Greece

(19) In 1905, this man met with Teddy Roosevelt to discuss U.S. participation in independence efforts. This man later obtained a PhD from Princeton and established the Han-in Christian Church in Hawaii. At the age of 75, this man was issued a passport by the U.S. military and returned to his nation of birth on board Douglas MacArthur's personal aircraft. An avowed anti-communist, this man led his nation during the Jeju Island uprising. For the point, name this man who resigned after the 1960 April Revolution, the first president of South Korea.

ANSWER: Syngman [SOONG-MON] **Rhee**

(20) A holder of this semi-official position, Diane de Poitiers, may be depicted in François Clouet's *A Lady in Her Bath*. Fortuneteller La Voisin claimed that she had performed satanic rituals with a holder of this position, leading that person to be exiled during *l'affaire des poisons*. A holder of this position supposedly said, "After us, the flood," and Gabrielle d'Estrées held this position under Henry IV. For the point, name this position held by Madame de Montespan and Madame de Pompadour, the favorite companions of rulers such as Louis XV.

ANSWER: **Mistress** of the **King** of **France** (accept similar words in place of **mistress**, do not accept or prompt on "Queen of France")

(21) American interests in colonizing this region that became a state in 1859 were first explored by Virginia representative, John Floyd. Residents of this region organized the Champoege [sham-POO-ee] Meetings, which led to the establishment of a provisional government in this region in 1843. A treaty that set the boundaries of this region used vague language like “the middle of the said channel,” which led to the Pig War. A dispute over this region created the slogan “54 - 40 or Fight!” For the point, what is this region that names a certain westward “Trail”?

ANSWER: Oregon Territory

(22) This painting’s left side features a running man with a hand in his hat and a captured fleur-de-lis to symbolize victory. This painting depicts Simon Fraser behind a green-uniformed man pointing backwards, but Fraser was not actually at the historical event depicted. A squatting Native American with his chin on his fist stares at the main subject of this painting, who lies in a Christ-like pose surrounded by fellow British staff officers. For the point, name this Benjamin West painting that depicts the fate of a commander at the Battle of Quebec.

ANSWER: *The Death of General Wolfe*

(23) This organization replaced the Jesuits in developing what would become Saint-Laurent-du-Maroni, part of a system that included the Salvation Islands. Until 1947, this organization administered French Guiana as a penal colony, in part because it didn’t have jurisdiction over Algeria. Like other *forçats*, Jean Valjean in *Les Misérables* was sentenced to hard labor in a *bagne*, one of many prisons administered by this organization in cities like Rochefort, Toulon, and Brest. For the point, name this branch of a certain nation’s military which shackled convicts in the galleys of Louis XIV’s fleet.

ANSWER: French Navy (accept Navy of France)

(24) This group’s oldest members had previously organized themselves through the ten-year Rostock Peace Treaty. This group faced constant attacks from the Likedeelers [LAIK-dil-uhs] and Victual Brothers. This group utilized cog ships for cargo transport and maintained its commercial footing by forcing the Treaty of Stralsund onto Denmark. At its height, this group maintained *kontors* such as the Steelyard in London, Peterhof in Novgorod, and its crown jewel, Lübeck [LYOO-bek]. For the point, medieval trade on the Baltic was dominated by what German trade union?

ANSWER: Hanseatic League (accept Hansa)

(25) This group got its name from a statement given at a Thanksgiving dinner by the grandmother of member, Donald Young. This group targeted Los Angeles psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding in order to discredit one of his patients, an employee of the RAND Corporation. This group, which went after Daniel Ellsberg after he leaked the *Pentagon Papers*, included members such as E. Howard Hunt. Members of this group went on to join the Committee to Re-elect the President. For the point, name this Special Investigations Unit under Richard Nixon which tried to “stop leaks.”

ANSWER: White House Plumbers (accept Room 16 Project, accept Special Investigations Unit before mentioned)

(26) In this country, the “Shortage Song,” a satirical take on widespread food shortages, was banned, leading to the break-up of the Rhythm Boys. A pianist in this country silenced critics who called her music a “cheap imitation” by explaining the connections of jazz and Zen Buddhism. During World War Two, jazz and many other genres from the West were banned due to being associated with the enemy. For the point, name this country where Hampton Hawes, a soldier during the American occupation, discovered Toshikio Akiyoshi.

ANSWER: Japan (accept Nihon-koku, accept Nippon-koku)

(27) The grand opening of this city’s harbor was interrupted by Francis De Groot of the New Guard, who cut the red ribbon with a sabre. One rebellion in this city ended when colonial forces intervened at Rouse Hill. This city was the site of a rebellion dubbed the Second Battle of Vinegar Hill, fought by convicts on Castle Hill. William Bligh was ousted from power in this city during the Rum Rebellion. The HMS *Endeavour* made landing at Botany Bay, a few miles south of this city. For the point, name this former penal colony, the largest city in Australia.

ANSWER: Sydney, Australia

(28) A viceroy from this European country replied to his king, “I obey, but I do not comply.” This country’s diplomats avoided war by negotiating with George Vancouver at the Nootka Conventions. The Mixtón and Yaquí wars were fought by this European country against Native Americans. This country developed silver mines within Chichimec territory at the city of Zacatecas and created a galleon route between Acapulco and Manila. For the point, name this European country that, in 1535, installed Antonio de Mendoza as viceroy in Mexico City.

ANSWER: Kingdom (or Empire) of Spain (accept Spanish Empire or Kingdom)

(29) In 1922, riots in this city occurred after men continued to weave Panama hats past September 15th. Peter J. Brennan’s support of President Nixon led to riots in this city in which a postal worker raised a U.S. Flag in City Hall. Riots in this city occurred when AFL-CIO members attacked protesters of the Kent State shootings in the Hard Hat Riot. Another riot in this city was quelled by Union troops pulled from the Battle of Gettysburg, a riot that burned down the Colored Orphan Asylum. For the point, name this city that faced the 1863 draft riots.

ANSWER: New York City, New York (accept NYC)

(30) One of these items was worn by Fess Parker in a television series by Disney. This object, which was initially worn while debating E.H. Crump, became the trademark of Estes Kefauver. Benjamin Franklin wore one of these things while negotiating with France to play on stereotypes of American frontiersmen. A craze for these items in the 1950s was caused by a television series about the “King of the Wild Frontier.” For the point, name this kind of headgear associated with Davy Crockett, fashioned from the fur of a nocturnal mammal.

ANSWER: Coonskin caps (accept anything related to a hat made out of a raccoon)

(31) One of the plaintiffs in this case joined SPLC attorney Mike Hiestand for a namesake national “Tour” in 2013. This case’s decision was limited in *Bethel v. Fraser*, and it concerned an action meant to support Robert Kennedy’s proposed “Christmas Truce.” *Morse v. Frederick* ruled that a sign reading “BONG HITS 4 JESUS” failed to pass this case’s “substantial disruption” test. For the point, name this Supreme Court case which ruled that students’ freedom of speech allowed them to wear black armbands to protest the Vietnam War in Iowa.

ANSWER: *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*

(32) One member of this party, Gulzarilal Nanda, was acting prime minister of his country for thirteen days on two separate occasions. The first occasion was after the death of a member of this party who gave the “Tryst with destiny” speech and coined the term “Non-alignment movement.” Another prime minister from this party declared a state of emergency which allowed for “Rule by decree.” That prime minister in this party approved the “Smiling Buddha” nuclear test. For the point, name this party of Indira Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru.

ANSWER: Indian National Congress (accept Congress Party, accept INC)

(33) This city’s Bird Cage Theater was the site of an eight-year long poker game in the 1880s. Ed Schieffelin’s discovery of silver led to the founding of this city which became the capital of Cochise County in 1881. This town’s first marshal, Fred White, is buried near Billy Clanton in this town’s Boot Hill. This town’s best-known event occurred in an empty lot on Fremont Street during a Wednesday in 1881. For the point, name this town in southeastern Arizona, once protected by U.S. Marshal Virgil Earp, the site of the Shootout at the O.K. Corral?

ANSWER: Tombstone, Arizona

(34) This event’s central figure was cheered for helping the fallen Lord Rolle. The “Hallelujah Chorus” was played during this event in place of a planned piece by the recently deceased Thomas Attwood. This event was the first to use the Gold State Coach in place of a foot procession after leaving Buckingham Palace. The lack of rehearsal prior to this event concerned Benjamin Disraeli, but this event’s central participant went on to be the second-longest reigning monarch in English history. Westminster Abbey hosted, for the point, what 1838 crowning ceremony?

ANSWER: Coronation of Queen Victoria (accept descriptions of Victoria being crowned before “crowning” is read)

(35) The losing side in this battle planned a frontal attack whose failure was blamed on Alexander Cochrane. Thomas Mullins forgot to bring ladders to cross the Rodriguez Canal at this battle whose winning side was aided by a group of Choctaw and the Baratarians of Jean Lafitte. The losing commander, Edward Pakenham, was killed, but the Americans suffered only 62 casualties at this battle. Taking place eighteen days after the Treaty of Ghent was signed, for the point, name this battle of the War of 1812 that bolstered the reputation of Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Battle of New Orleans

## Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) Prior to this historical event, one character tries to motivate a group with a rousing speech accusing one man of being “A bloody tyrant and a homicide” and ends by appealing to “God and Saint George!” The loser of this event earlier killed his brother, Clarence, and imprisoned the sons of Edward IV in the Tower of London. During this event, that character yells, “A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!” his final words before being killed. Henry Tudor won this battle, bringing an end to the House of York. For the point, name this battle that occurs at the end of Shakespeare’s *Richard III*.

ANSWER: Battle of Bosworth Field