

Bee Round 1

Regulation Questions

(1) A “Precipitato” third movement ends this composer’s seventh piano sonata, the second of his three “War Sonatas.” He depicted a Battle on the Ice in a cantata adapted from a Sergei Eisenstein film about a Russian prince who defeated the Teutonic Knights. This composer of *Alexander Nevsky* imitated the style of Joseph Haydn in his first symphony, nicknamed “Classical,” and used the string section to depict a Young Pioneer in a narrative work for children. For the point, name this Soviet composer of *Peter and the Wolf*.

ANSWER: Sergei Sergeevich Prokofiev

(2) During this event, a Convention Parliament passed the Declaration of Right. The Battle of Reading occurred during this event, which began when one side reissued the Declaration of Indulgence and tried to repeal the Test Act. This event led to the fall of the Dominion of New England and one revolt during it was comprised primarily by Highlanders led by Viscount Dundee. This event culminated in the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland and it prevented a Catholic Stuart from ascending the throne of England. For the point, name this event that saw James II overthrown in favor of William and Mary.

ANSWER: Glorious Revolution (accept the Bloodless Revolution or Revolution of 1688)

(3) During one of these events, Hugh Latimer allegedly told Nicholas Ridley to “play the man.” King Sigismund of Hungary helped lead a meeting in Constance which gave this punishment to a Bohemian reformer, and this fate befell Michael Servetus in Geneva after his letters were discovered by John Calvin. Another person who suffered this fate led a siege of Orleans after a vision she had at age 13 inspired her to fight for France in the Hundred Years War. For the point, name this method of execution suffered by Jan Hus, Joan of Arc, and many other heretics.

ANSWER: burning at the stake (accept word forms for burning; accept being burned alive or logical equivalents; prompt on “execution” or “dying”)

(4) According to legend, a 1657 fire in this modern day city that killed thousands started when a priest tried to burn a cursed piece of clothing. A young widow shows her parent-in-laws around this city after their children ignore them in a 1953 film. A doomsday cult killed twelve people in this city’s subway system in 1995 using sarin gas. The Meiji Emperor moved to this city and gave it its current name, meaning “Eastern Capital.” The 2020 Summer Olympics will take place in this city that was originally known as Edo. For the point, name this home to the Imperial Palace and capital of Japan.

ANSWER: Tokyo, Japan

(5) Appendix B of a report investigating this event quoted Juvenal in asking “who will watch the watchmen?” That report was issued by a commission that included Brent Snowcroft and Ed Muskie. After the resignation of Robert McFarlane, the key National Security Council members involved in this event were John Poindexter and Oliver North, all of whom violated the Boland Amendment with the goal of combatting the Sandinistas. For the point, name this scandal in which the Reagan Administration used the profits from Middle Eastern arms sales to support an anti-communist faction in Nicaragua.

ANSWER: the Iran-Contra affair

(6) One signatory of this treaty was advised by the American John Foster. The demands of one side in this treaty were lessened after a dignitary was shot at the Injoji temple by extremists, and the Hundred Days Reform was prompted by the outcome of this treaty. The “Triple Intervention” of the Western powers forced one signatory of this treaty to withdraw from the Liaodong Peninsula. Under this treaty, Qing China ceded Formosa to a nearby island country. For the point, name this 1895 treaty that ended the first Sino-Japanese War.

ANSWER: Treaty of Shimonoseki

(7) This author described how wretches “bled and spewed” in his poem “The Sentry.” He described “shrill demented choirs of whaling shells” in a poem where boys’ eyes “shine the holy glimmer of goodbyes.” That poem begins by asking “What passing bells for these who die as cattle?” In another poem, he wrote how men were “deaf even to the hoots” before “guttering, choking, drowning” in a gas attack. For the point, name this World War 1 poet of “Anthem for Doomed Youth” who railed against “the old lie” in “Dulce et Decorum Est.”

ANSWER: Wilfred Owen

(8) This country took the initiative during the “War of Attrition” following a raid on Green Island in Operation Bulmus 6. A less stellar mission by this country’s operatives saw the accidental assassination of Ahmed Bouchiki in Lillehammer, Norway in the wake of terrorist attacks by Black September. Operation Thunderball was renamed Operation Yonatan in honor of this country’s only casualty during an airport shootout with the PLO. For the point, name this country whose most notable special operations mission called for a raid in Entebbe airport in Uganda.

ANSWER: Israel

(9) This figure rapidly notes “you gotta put some thought into the letter, but the sooner the better,” after having initial difficulty pronouncing the word “anarchy.” This character is able to “snatch a stalemate from the jaws of defeat” after replacing the inexperienced and ruinous Charles Lee at the Battle of Monmouth. Like Thomas Jefferson in Act 2, this character was originated by Daveed Diggs on Broadway. For the point, name this *Hamilton* character who is described in the song “Guns and Ships” as “America’s favorite fighting Frenchman.”

ANSWER: Marquis de Lafayette (or Marie-Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier)

(10) This ruler pursued a moderate religious policy under the doctrine of “video et taceo,” or “I see but say nothing.” The victories of this ruler prompted the Flight of the Earls in Ireland after their revolt was put down by Robert Devereux. The Netherlands allied with this ruler through the Treaty of Nonsuch. This ruler, who sent the privateer Francis Drake on a raid on Cadiz, declared that she had “the heart and stomach of a king” during a speech against the Spanish Armada. For the point, name this daughter of Anne Boleyn who reigned as the Virgin Queen of England from 1558 to 1603.

ANSWER: Elizabeth I

(11) Frank Forde only held this office for seven days before losing a leadership ballot with Ben Chifley. One holder of this office gave asylum to Russian spy Vladimir Petrov and called the middle class “The Forgotten People” in a 1942 speech. Another holder of this office mysteriously disappeared in 1967 after swimming at Cheviot Beach. This office was held by Harold Holt and Malcolm Fraser and was held for the longest time by Robert Menzies. For the point, name this high office that governs a commonwealth from Canberra.

ANSWER: Prime Minister of Australia

(12) In 2011, this country’s current president was asked to name three books that have influenced him, and was only able to come up with the Bible. The media’s coverage of that politician’s 2012 campaign inspired the Yo Soy 132 movement across universities in this country. In 2006, its newly elected president sanctioned Operation Michoacan against drug cartels. Felipe Calderon, a member of this country’s PAN party, was succeeded as president by PRI member, Enrique Peña Nieto. For the point, name this country whose border with the U.S. is the location of a proposed wall by Donald Trump.

ANSWER: Mexico

(13) Researches at this city’s Lankenau Hospital discovered that leukemia can cause a translocation between chromosomes 9 and 22; the resulting abnormal chromosome was then named for this city. A letter published in this city advocated hiring African nurses, as it was falsely believed that they possessed immunity to a certain disease. That letter was pseudonymously written by Dr. Benjamin Rush during this city’s 1793 epidemic of yellow fever. For the point, name this city, home to the oldest American medical school, the Perelman School of the University of Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: Philadelphia

(14) This country launched a raid on the Medway River and signed the secret Treaty of Dover with England. Alessandro Farnese, the Duke of Parma, suppressed a revolt in this country, which started a war when a ship refused to lower its flag in the English Channel. The Council of Blood helped govern this country, as did the Duke of Alba. This country once broke its own dykes in an attempt to flood out the Spanish during the 80 Years War. Stadtholders ruled, for the point, what lowland country once led by William the Silent and William of Orange?

ANSWER: The Netherlands

(15) One unit of this type derives its name from the term “oven man” and were known as *clibanarii*. Another example of this kind of unit used a *xyston*, were made up of *hetairoi*, or those near the king, and were grouped into *ilai*. These units adopted the caracole and Polish ones wore wings on their back. These units were the hammer in hammer and anvil tactics and equites served as them in Rome. Units of this type throughout history include the winged hussars, the Companions of Alexander, and knights. For the point, name this type of mounted warrior.

ANSWER: cavalry (accept mounted units before mention or equivalents)

(16) Two answers required. One proposed pact between these two nations gave one side a “corridor for camels” to Assab and was named for Hoare and Laval. One war between these two nations featured the Christmas Offensive and began with the Wal Wal Incident. These two nations signed the Treaty of Wuchale. One nation decisively defeated another at the Battle of Adwa, remaining independent during the Scramble for Africa. For the point, name these two nations, one of which was ruled by the Solomonids from Addis Ababa and one by Benito Mussolini from Rome.

ANSWER: Italy and Ethiopia (accept Abyssinia for Ethiopia, accept in either order)

(17) Latane and Darley’s early study of this phenomenon involved pumping smoke into a room while a participant was filling a questionnaire. Causes of this phenomenon include a form of social loafing known as the Ringelmann effect. Good Samaritan laws try to combat this phenomenon, which struck in Queens in 1964 after Winston Mosely attacked and left a young woman to die in the presence of over 30 witnesses. For the point, name this psychological phenomenon, exemplified during the murder of Kitty Genovese, in which individuals do not offer help to victims when other people are present.

ANSWER: bystander effect (accept Kitty Genovese effect/syndrome before mentioned)

(18) This modern day country signed the Burney and Bowring treaties with the UK. The National Student Center of this country connected the political efforts of students within its universities that eventually led to the 1973 student uprising. Seni Pramoj led a movement against this country’s alliance with Japan during World War II. Taksin the Great led the Thonburi Kingdom’s takeover of the Ayutthaya dynasty in this modern day country. The world’s current longest reigning monarch, Bhumibol Adulyadej, currently leads this country’s Chakri dynasty. For the point, name this country once known as Siam with capital at Bangkok.

ANSWER: Thailand

(19) This man attempted to develop a Hungarian gold mine although his main income came from the lecture circuit. This man used the *James Caird* in order to be rescued. During one expedition, he established a base at Cape Royds and set the record for Farthest South latitude. In addition to the Nimrod Expedition, he was forced to kill all his dogs on one expedition and in another he reached South Georgia after his ship was crushed by ice. His expedition climbed Mount Erebus. For the point, name this explorer who commanded the *Discovery* and *Endurance* to search Antarctica.

ANSWER: Ernest Shackleton

(20) John Rodgers was the namesake of one of these institutions in Honolulu until shortly after World War II. One of these institutions was designed by Wallace Harrison and named Idlewild. One of these institutions in Paya Lebar is now only used by the military, as civilians now use one in Changi. A June 2016 terror attack in Istanbul struck one of these places. For the point, name this type of institution, busy examples of which are named for O’Hare in Chicago and JFK in New York?

ANSWER: airports

(21) During this leader's first television appearance, a dove landed on his shoulder and sat there for an hour. A diving suit laced with poison was given to this man as a gift. After his failed assault on the Moncada Barracks he claimed that "History Will Absolve Me," and soon after formed the 26th of July Movement with other exiles in Mexico. This leader then overthrew his predecessor, Fulgencio Batista. He gained power in 1959 and held it until stepping down in 2008 and ceding power to his brother Raul. For the point, name this longtime Communist leader of Cuba.

ANSWER: Fidel Castro

(22) This leader's election was voided on the basis of electoral malpractice by the High Court of Allahabad. This leader used the slogan "eradicate poverty" and promoted the Green Revolution in a Five Year Plan. This leader nationalized oil companies after they refused to supply oil for a war against Pakistan. This leader declared the Emergency and used the President's Rule. After launching Operation Blue Star, an attack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, she was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards. For the point, name this daughter of Nehru and Prime Minister of India.

ANSWER: Indira Gandhi

(23) One man foresaw the loss in this battle when he coughed up his tooth and lost it in the sand. One side of this battle attempted to delay it until the full moon rose, so their allies could rejoin them after the Festival of Carneia. After four days of stalemate, one commander planned to load all of his cavalry and some of his infantry back onto his ships, while Artaphernes kept a holding force of 12,000 men; that plan by Datis was ruined by Miltiades' scouts. Pheidippides supposedly raced non-stop to Athens to announce this victory over Darius I of Persia. For the point, name this 490 BC battle, commemorated by "re-enactments" of that lengthy run.

ANSWER: Battle of Marathon

(24) The BAV group in Turkey has worked with the American ICR group in arguing against this practice. Tammy Kitzmiller sued that only this practice should be permitted, not a competing practice using the Foundation for Thought and Ethics' *Of Pandas and People*. The Butler Act outlawed this practice in Tennessee, leading to William Jennings Bryan facing Clarence Darrow in a case about John Scopes' right to do this, the "Monkey Trial." For the point, name this action by which school teachers have promoted the theories of Charles Darwin.

ANSWER: teaching evolution in public schools

(25) This politician cried "Death to the colonies!" in a speech attacking the Colonial Committee and the practice of slavery. He said "[God] did not create priests to harness us like vile animals," in a speech outlining his Deist beliefs, delivered on the Champ de Mars during the Festival of the Supreme Being. This man and his ally, Louis Antoine de Saint-Just, were killed in the Thermidorian Reaction, ending a period during which this man oversaw over 17,000 executions by guillotine. For the point, name this Jacobin who headed the Committee of Public Safety throughout the Reign of Terror.

ANSWER: Maximilien Robespierre

(26) One group described by this adjective predicted an apocalyptic event in a *jiazi* year and venerated Huang Lao; that group was led by Zhang Jue. A sect described by this adjective was founded by Je Tsongkhapa and allied with Altan Khan to dominate Tibet. Erwin Wardman coined a concept using this adjective, which also describes a sickness afflicting builders of the Panama Canal. For the point, name this color that describes a sect of Buddhism, a rebellion in China, a type of journalism, and a fever.

ANSWER: yellow

(27) Ida Husted Harper served as the biographer for this figure, who organized conventions with the help of William Henry Channing. This publisher of the newspaper *Revolution* asked “Is it a crime for a citizen of the United States to vote?” in a lecture inspired by a trial marked by Judge Ward Hunt’s extreme prejudice. After being found guilty in that trial, this figure refused to pay the \$100 fine, a punishment for illegally participating in the 1872 presidential election. For the point, name this collaborator with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an American suffragette.

ANSWER: Susan B. Anthony

(28) A modern artist from this country depicts eyes on mushrooms as part of his “Superflat” movement. The Metabolism school of architecture developed in this country, and Van Gogh’s *Bridge in the Rain* was inspired by an artist from here. A series of 53 rest stations along a road in this country were depicted by Hiroshige, and a woodblock print depicts a *Great Wave Off* this country’s prefecture of Kanagawa. For the point, name this country where Hokusai depicted *Thirty-Six Views of Mount Fuji*.

ANSWER: Japan

(29) People with this occupation lost the Battle of Korakesion. Ching Shih successfully held this occupation. The Lex Gabinia allowed Pompey the Great to deal with Cilician people with this occupation. The Joseon dynasty was constantly harassed by wokou, primarily Japanese people with this profession. Hayreddin Barbarossa held this occupation as he operated from the Barbary Coast. Port Royal served as a base for many holders of this profession. For the point, name this occupation that involves raiding other ships, held by William Kidd and Blackbeard.

ANSWER: pirates (accept equivalents, do not accept or prompt on privateer)

(30) Li Xiaoxia and Zhang Jike won gold medals for this sport in 2012. During a world championship for this sport, Glenn Cowan missed his team bus and had to ride back with another country, during which time he was given a portrait of mountains. That meeting took place in Nagoya, Japan in 1971, and led to the American national team for this sport being invited to China, setting the stage for Nixon’s 1972 visit. Forrest Gump becomes a master at, for the point, what sport that names a form of American-Chinese “diplomacy” and is played with quizbowl in IHO’s Table Combined?

ANSWER: ping pong or table tennis

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This country's Gran Sabana is home to Canaima National Park, the site of numerous table-top mountains with sheer cliff walls. The tallest of those mountains, Mount Roraima, is a border triple point for this country and its eastern and southern neighbors, and another of those mountains, Auyantepui, was the site of a 1933 plane crash that led to the discovery of a massive waterfall. For the point, name this South American country whose former President, Hugo Chavez, supported the renaming of its Angel Falls.

ANSWER: Venezuela