

Bee Round 3

Regulation Questions

(1) This man sent Callias II to negotiate with Artaxerxes I. This man came to power after the death of Ephialtes, and solidified his power by ostracising Cimon. This man took Aspasia as his lover and agreed to the Thirty Years' Peace. After he moved the Delian League's treasury to his home city, he authorized public works projects that built up the Acropolis, including building the Parthenon. For the point, name this statesman who presided over the Golden Age of Athens.

ANSWER: Pericles

(2) In this election year, losing candidates joined forces in three Mid-Atlantic states to cast "fusion" ballots. A convention in this election year featured William Lowndes Yancey leading his fellow "fire-eaters" out of the hall. A party comprised mainly of former Whigs nominated John Bell in this election year, in which a party split over the issue of popular sovereignty. For the point, in what election year were Southern Democrat John Breckenridge and Northern Democrat Stephen Douglas defeated for U.S. President by Republican Abraham Lincoln?

ANSWER: Election of 1860

(3) In one adaptation of this work by Gona Budda Reddy, the main character draws three lines on the back of a squirrel after it helps him build a bridge. In this work, Agni raises the protagonist's wife from a fire unscathed, proving her purity. Bharata carries his brother's sandals in this work while serving as his regent outside the city of Ayodhya. The protagonist of this work travels to Lanka to defeat a demon king with the help of his brother Lakshmana and Hanuman. For the point, name this Sanskrit epic ascribed to Valmiki about an avatar of Vishnu who rescues his wife Sita from Ravana.

ANSWER: Ramayana

(4) A form of this policy was recreated in Canada by C.D. Howe. In opposition to this policy, Robert Taft described it as sharing "chewing gum," because "you don't want it back." The Persian Corridor was used in carrying out this policy, which was likened to giving a neighbor a garden hose to put out a house fire. This policy expanded on the "cash and carry" model and essentially ended the practice of neutrality. For the point, name this policy in which the US supplied the Allies with military equipment during World War II for long-term loans and waived rent on air bases.

ANSWER: Lend-Lease (accept elaborations that use those two words; prompt on descriptive answers that don't use those words)

(5) In one painting, this man rests his hand on a knocked-over wicker chair as a woman in a black-and-white dress stands in front of a large shadowed map. In a pair of paintings by another artist, a nude red-headed woman stares directly at the viewer as this man lies naked on a white blood-stained bed. In the best-known painting of this figure, he shows an expression of agony as he holds a quill in one hand and a bloody note in the other shortly after being killed by Charlotte Corday. For the point, name this Frenchman who was depicted as a corpse in his bathtub by Jacques-Louis David.

ANSWER: Jean-Paul Marat

(6) An author from this country wrote a novel in “Rotten English” called *Sozaboy*. Another contemporary author from this country set her novel *Half a Yellow Sun* during its civil war, and wrote *We Should All Be Feminists* in 2014. An author from this country was executed in 1995 by General Sani Abacha, resulting in this country’s suspension from the Commonwealth of Nations for over three years. For the point, name this African birthplace of Ken Saro-Wiwa and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, as well as the home of the author of *Things Fall Apart*, Chinua Achebe.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of Nigeria

(7) Ernest Hallen photographed this project. John Stevens replaced John Wallace as head of this project. The Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty provided the land for this project, and one attempt at this project was started by Ferdinand de Lesseps at the Culebra Cut. This project was finished by George Goethals and Omar Torrijos signed a treaty to reclaim this project with Jimmy Carter. The US sponsored rebels calling for independence from Colombia to build this project. For the point, name this waterway that connects the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

ANSWER: Panama Canal

(8) In 2015, a late Nicolai Muller goal for a team in this city knocked out Karlsruhe in a relegation playoff, ensuring that this city’s team kept their distinction of being the only Bundesliga team to never drop out of the first league. Stuart Sutcliffe died of a brain hemorrhage in this city. The film “Backbeat” chronicles two early years spent by the Beatles in this city’s Reeperbahn. This city’s Frikadelle sandwich was later adapted into a more iconic American dish. For the point, name this German city that lends its name to a beef patty slotted in between two buns.

ANSWER: Hamburg

(9) This politician denied knowledge of an inflammatory newspaper editorial entitled “War-in-Sight.” This man was mocked in a political cartoon, “Dropping the Pilot,” and cautioned against a war caused by “some damn foolish thing in the Balkans.” He created a worker health insurance program, and provoked a war by editing the Ems Telegram. His country acquired Alsace and Lorraine after defeating France, and he passed the May Laws as part of his anti-Catholic *Kulturkampf*. For the point, name this “Iron Chancellor” of Prussia who oversaw the unification of Germany.

ANSWER: Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck

(10) This man once stepped off a train to find a group of young girls waiting to use scissors to cut off parts of his clothing. He was known as the “Buckeye Bullet” during his time at Ohio State under coach Larry Snyder. During a Big Ten track meet in Michigan, this athlete set three world records and tied another in less than an hour. The 2016 film *Race* was based on his story its effect on the concept of Aryan supremacy. For the point, name this African-American runner who won four gold medals during the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

ANSWER: James Cleveland “Jesse” Owens

(11) Before this event, one side used a Type 97 cipher to transmit a fourteen-part message. This event was the first to be carried out by the Kido Butai and one side closely studied the Battle of Taranto. This event, known as Operation Z, utilized Type 91 torpedoes. One side controversially decided not to launch a third attack wave. Admiral Nagumo used the Akagi and Zuikaku to launch planes like the Zero on an attack that began with the phrase “tora, tora, tora.” For the point, name this surprise attack by the Japanese navy that brought America into World War II.

ANSWER: attack on Pearl Harbor (accept Operation Z before mention, accept Operation AI, accept equivalents for attack like “bombing”)

(12) This composer wrote “The Ways of Zion Do Mourn” as a funeral anthem for Queen Caroline. The aria “Ombra ma fiu” from his opera *Serse* is marked “largetto” but is often called his *Largo*. “My Heart Is Inditing” is one of four anthems he wrote for the coronation of George II, one of which is still played at every British coronation. This composer of *Zadok the Priest* wrote an oratorio with a Charles Jennens libretto in which the audience traditionally stands at the ends of Part II. For the point, what German-born English composer included the “Hallelujah Chorus” in his *Messiah*?

ANSWER: George Frideric Handel

(13) One force in this battle emerged from a wood to attack towards Plancenoit, which occurred despite the capture of La Haye Sainte by the enemy. This battle began after one side moved on Dutch positions at Quatre Bras and won the Battle of Ligny. One commander hid his troops on the reverse slope of a hill, a tactic he had first employed in the Peninsular War. This battle was won when Prussians commanded by Blücher arrived, and this ended the Hundred Days Period. For the point, name this 1815 battle where the Duke of Wellington defeated Napoleon.

ANSWER: Battle of Waterloo

(14) This man worked with Roger Cotes on a set of formulas for numerical integration. An interference pattern between two surfaces can form a set of rings named for this man, who explained his success by noting “If I have seen further, it is by standing on the shoulder of giants.” This physicist proposed a corpuscular theory of light in *Opticks* and carried on a lifelong dispute with Gottfried Leibniz over the invention of calculus. For the point, name this British physicist and mathematician who described his three laws of motion in *Principia Mathematica*.

ANSWER: Sir Isaac Newton

(15) This American politician, who outlined the “San Antonio formula” for peace, refused his Secretary of Defense’s suggestions to freeze troop numbers, causing that Secretary to resign and take a job as President of the World Bank. In response to an attack on Pleiku Air Base, this man approved the eight-week bombing plan Operation Rolling Thunder. He refused to run for a second term partially because he disapproved of his own escalation efforts in the Vietnam War. For the point, name this American President who succeeded John F. Kennedy.

ANSWER: Lyndon Baines Johnson (or LBJ)

(16) One offshoot of this organization painted a series of cartoon dwarves to protest censorship. In addition to the Orange Alternative, a militant offshoot of this group was founded by Kornel Morawiecki [mor-ah-veetz-kee]. This organization fought for the passage of the April Novelizations, which included the formation of a Senate to accompany the Sejm, at the Round Table Talks. It was founded following strikes by workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk. For the point, name this Polish trade union founded by Lech Walesa [va-weh-suh].

ANSWER: Solidarity

(17) Tunnels in this region were allegedly painted black so that it could be claimed they were used for coal mining. Arthur Bonifas and Mark Barrett were killed in this region, leading to a series of deforestation efforts. Commandos crossed this region during the Blue House Raid in an attempt to kill Park Chung-hee. The Bridge of No Return crosses this region, which is located in the 38th Parallel. For the point, name this strip of land that divides two countries, established as a peaceful barrier after the Korean War.

ANSWER: Korean Demilitarized Zone (or DMZ; prompt on North and/or South Korea or the Korean Peninsula)

(18) One side's forces in these conflicts unsuccessfully attempted to capture the Keelung Harbour and saw its crew members aboard the Nerbudda executed. Three battles occurred at Taku Forts during one of these conflicts which was ended by the Treaty of Tianjin. One of these conflicts broke out when Ye Mingchen failed to return three crewman captured aboard the Arrow. The first of these conflicts was ended by the Treaty of Nanking, which came to be known as an "unequal treaty," and resulted in the surrender of Hong Kong. For the point, name these conflicts fought between China and the UK over the right to sell the namesake addictive drug.

ANSWER: Opium Wars

(19) This modern state was first explored by Europeans in the Portolá expedition. Wealthy landowners attempted to overthrow this state's unpopular governor, Victoria, during the Battle of Cahuenga Pass. Fort Ross was established in this state with a sealing station on the Farallon Islands. Surprisingly, in 1920, a 100-pound Russian Orthodox bell was discovered in this state. Thirty Spanish missions were established on this state's Baja peninsula. The Bear Flag Republic was founded in, for the point, what West Coast U.S. state?

ANSWER: California

(20) One massacre in this city occurred due to declining sugar prices and was ordered by Adriaan Valckenier. This city was seized from the Sultanate of Banten and developed out of the Sunda Kelapa port. One leader cleared out its Merdeka Square to build the Monas, or National Monument. This city was rebuilt by Jan Pieterszoon Coen and renamed Batavia. In addition to being a key city in the Dutch East India Company, both Suharto and Sukarno ruled from this city. For the point, name this city on the island of Java, the capital of Indonesia.

ANSWER: Jakarta (accept Batavia before mention)

(21) One ruler of a state with this name, originally governor of Multan, was Khizr Khan of the Sayyid dynasty. Another ruler of a state with this name lost a battle where camels were lit on fire and charged at war elephants. The last ruler of a state with this name, Ibrahim Lodi, lost a Battle of Panipat. After the Battle of Karnal, Nader Shah sacked a city with this name and stole the Peacock Throne from its Red Fort. For the point, name this name of a northern Indian sultanate and the capital of the Mughal Empire, a “new” version of which is the current capital of India.

ANSWER: Delhi (do not accept New Delhi)

(22) A party named for this ideology is the largest opposition party in Hungary. Another party named for this ideology formed a government despite being 36 seats short of a majority in the 2015 Portuguese general election. A third party named for this ideology failed to form a government after Pablo Iglesias’s Podemos refused to join a pact with the C’s and Pedro Sánchez lost an investiture vote in Spain’s Cortes General. For the point, name this ideology calling for the means of production to be owned by society, a “democratic” variant of which is supported by Bernie Sanders.

ANSWER: socialism (accept word forms)

(23) This man was the first American to roll copper into sheets for protective sheathings on boats. Gilbert Stuart painted an 1813 portrait of him, as did John Singleton Copley in 1768. On the eve of the American Civil War, Longfellow published a poem commemorating this man’s most famous action. He instructed Robert Newman, the sexton of the North Church, to hang lanterns with the signal “one if by land, two if by sea.” For the point, name this Bostonian silversmith who alerted the colonial militia that the British were coming.

ANSWER: Paul Revere

(24) This person forced the Duke of Aiguillon into exile. This person was imitated by Nicole Leguay so that Jeanne de la Motte could trick the Cardinal de Rohan. This person made her close friend the Duchess of Polignac was brutally murdered during the September Massacres, and she was supported by her brother Joseph II. This woman’s reputation was hurt by the Affair of the Diamond Necklace, and her spending earned her the nickname “Madame Deficit”. For the point, name this Habsburg wife of Louis XVI guillotined during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Marie Antoinette (accept Maria Antonia Josepha Johanna von Habsburg-Lothringen)

(25) While in this office, one holder of this position declared every day that an assembly could meet a religious holiday to prevent passage of legislation. Incitatus was named to hold this office, and holders of this office were required to rotate command of armies each day. One man who held this position seven times replaced maniples with cohorts. This position, at the height of the *cursus honorum*, was held by men like Gaius Marius and Lucius Sulla. For the point, name this highest elected office in the Roman Republic.

ANSWER: Roman consul

(26) This man rejected a renewal of the Hudaibiyyah treaty put forth by Abu Sufyan. During the “Story of the Cranes,” this man allegedly confirmed the existence of three goddesses. This man broke with the Banu Hashim clan after the death of his uncle Abu Talib. Gabriel commanded this man to “Recite!” in the Hira cave. This victor of the Battle of the Trench married Aisha and was carried by the steed Buraq through the Isra and Mi’raj, known collectively as the night journey. For the point, name this last prophet and founder of the Islamic faith.

ANSWER: Muhammad

(27) One holder of this type of position in the United States faced a scandal when Harry Thomas Jr. was found to be embezzling funds. FreshPAC supported that holder, Muriel Bowser. An English holder of this position called St. Patrick’s Day a Leftist holiday and insinuated that taxpayers who funded it were supporters of Sinn Fein. Sadiq Khan now holds this position after succeeding a blonde Brexit-backer from the Conservative Party. For the point, name this position that Boris Johnson previously held during eight years in London.

ANSWER: mayor (of Washington D.C. and/or London)

(28) This man fought with Gumushtigin after the death of his former overlord of the Zengid dynasty, Nur al-Din. He withdrew from the city of Ascalon after his defeat at the Battle of Arsuf. He executed a man who pillaged caravans during a truce, Reynald, after the battle of Hattin. He fought with Baldwin and Guy de Lusignan, two rulers of a city that he captured in 1187. This founder of the Ayyubid dynasty in Egypt eventually conquered Syria. For the point, name this Muslim leader who fought Richard the Lionheart during the Third Crusade for control of Jerusalem.

ANSWER: Saladin (or Salah ad-Din Yusuf ibn Ayyub)

(29) This term appeared in Aristotle’s *Politics* to describe the olive presses of Thales of Miletus. The Salt Commission was one of these, formed during the Tang Dynasty, that is set to end this year. These systems are characterized by the inverse elasticity rule, which states that pricing power is reduced by increased elasticity of demand. The British East India Company and the Standard Oil Company were, for the point, what type of economic system, contrasted with perfect competition, in which there is only one supplier of a particular commodity?

ANSWER: monopoly (do not accept monopsony, oligopoly, or monopolistic competition)

(30) A spiritual movement named after this product believes in an energy source called qi [chee] and was founded by Zhang Daoling. That Daoist movement was also known as The Celestial Masters. The 1970 Nobel Peace Prize was given to Norman Borlaug for his innovations with this product in South Asia. This non-indigo product became known as Carolina Gold as one of the main crops grown in early South Carolina. It was one of several crops that brought about the Green Revolution and monsoons bring the water to grow this crop. For the point, name this staple crop grown in paddies.

ANSWER: rice

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) Bernadette Devlin witnessed an event in this country and later punched Reginald Maulding for claiming one side acted in self-defense. Advocates for a reunification with this country often use the slogan $26+6=1$. Fourteen people died in the Bogside area of a city in this country during Bloody Sunday. “The Troubles” afflicted this region until the 1998 Good Friday Agreement. For the point, name this country whose membership in the United Kingdom is detested by Sinn Fein, the Provisional IRA, and many of its neighbors to the south.

ANSWER: Northern Ireland (prompt on “United Kingdom;” do not accept or prompt on Ireland)