

Round 5

Regulation Tossups

(1) These people's conquests supposedly caused Catholic Bishops to embark west for the fictional continent of Antillia. The Taifa system set up by these people came in the wake of the collapse of the Umayyad Dynasty. These people that originally came from the Maghreb had their last kingdom, Granada, fall to Ferdinand and Isabella. For the point, name these Islamic inhabitants of the Iberian peninsula.

ANSWER: *Moors* [Accept *Spanish Muslims* before the for the point; Accept *Andalusians*]

(2) The perpetrator of this event intentionally bought a revolver with an ivory handle because it would look better in a museum. This event directly led to the passing of the Pendleton Civil Service Act. This event that occurred at the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Station was perpetrated by disgruntled lawyer Charles Guiteau [ghee-Toe]. For the point, name this killing of a president, whose death led to the succession of Chester A. Arthur.

ANSWER: *Assassination* of James *Garfield*

(3) This author reportedly was attempting to recreate life in Third Republic France in his novel *Bel Ami*. Short stories by this author that depict life in the Franco-Prussian War include "Mademoiselle Fifi" and "Boule de Suif." For the point, name this protege of Gustav Flaubert, who depicted Mathilde's quest to replace a fake piece of jewelry in "The Necklace."

ANSWER: Guy de *Maupassant*

(4) David Mamet wrote a play named for these animals where a shop owner, Don, hopes to steal back a nickel with this animal on it. An all-black company named for these animals fought in the long-running 19th century Indian Wars. The Kansas Pacific Railroad employed William Cody to hunt these animals, with Bill taking that as a nickname. For the point, name these North American bovines also known as Bison.

ANSWER: *Buffalo* [Accept *Bison* before mentioned; Also accept *American Buffalo*]

(5) At the conclusion of this conflict, Spain was left with the fortress town San Juan de Ulua. Vincente de Guerrero led a part of the Army of the Three Guarantees outlined by the Iguala Plan during this conflict. Don Hidalgo, a Roman Catholic priest, symbolically began this event with his "Grita de Dolores." For the point, name this independence war fought by the former colony of New Spain.

ANSWER: *Mexican* War of *Independence*

(6) A book by Frans de Waal titled for these animals "and the Atheist" argues that morals arise from evolution, not religion. These animals engaged in a "war" in the Gombe Stream National Park. The first non-human to learn ASL was one of these animals named Washoe. These animals are the main subjects of Jane Goodall's research. For the point, name these apes, the closest relatives of humans.

ANSWER: *chimpanzee* (or *bonobo*; or *chimp*; prompt on ape before read; do not accept or prompt on any sort of monkey)

(7) This organization absorbed 22 of its competitors in the Cleveland Massacre. A political cartoon depicted this organization as an octopus holding the Capitol building and White House in its tentacles. The muckraker Ida Tarbell wrote a “History” of this organization, which was broken up under the Sherman Antitrust Act. For the point, name this company founded by John D. Rockefeller.

ANSWER: *Standard Oil*

(8) Far-right radical Anton Arco-Valley gunned down the socialist premier of this city, Kurt Eisner, while he was on his way to resign. Black September held eleven Israeli athletes in this city hostage during the 1972 Olympics. Adolf Hitler was arrested in this city for attempting to overthrow the government in the Beer Hall Putsch. For the point, name this Bavarian city known for its Oktoberfest.

ANSWER: *Munich* [Accept *Munchen*]

(9) Lu Dongbin supposedly threw pieces of this commodity into a well owned by a virtuous old lady, turning water into wine. A rebellion named for this commodity was put down by Cao Cao, who depopulated the Hanzhong Valley. 11th century Japanese abandoned the Kochosen coin to use this grain as currency instead. For the point, name this cereal often grown in paddies throughout Asia.

ANSWER: *Rice* [Accept Five *Pecks* of Rice]

(10) Tribune Clodius tried to seduce this man’s wife during the Bona Dea scandal. This man captured and crucified a crew of Cilician pirates that held him for ransom immediately after being released by them. This figure said “the die is cast” after marching his army across the Rubicon rather than disbanding it. For the point, name this dictator of Rome who was stabbed by the Roman Senate.

ANSWER: Julius *Caesar*

(11) Journalist Nate Thayer traveled through the jungles to interview this man where he admitted “My conscience is clear.” This man’s secret police used the high school of Tuol Sleng as a mass execution center where only 7 people survived. This man’s regime toppled when neighboring Vietnam invaded and installed the PRK party. For the point, name this Communist dictator who killed 2 million people in Cambodia.

ANSWER: *Pol Pot* [Accept Saloth *Sar*]

(12) This man embarrassed scientific racist and KKK member Lothrop Stoddard in a debate in Chicago. This academic contradicted the Dunning School of thought on Reconstruction in his book *Black Reconstruction in America*. This man who started the Niagara movement criticized the Atlanta Compromise. For the point, name this co-founder of the NAACP that was often at odds with Booker T. Washington.

ANSWER: W.E.B. *DuBois*

(13) A Waltham Abbey record claims a king at this battle didn’t die but was healed by a Saracen woman and fled to Scandinavia. One army force marched across a kingdom after the Battle of Stamford Bridge to engage a foe at this battle. The Bayeux Tapestry depicts English King Harold Godwinson receiving an arrow in the eye during this battle. For the point, name this 1066 victory for William the Conqueror.

ANSWER: Battle of *Hastings*

(14) In 2017, a recently discovered painting by this artist was sold for a record \$450 million. In addition to Salvador Mundi, this artist created a sketch of a perfectly proportioned man in a circle named for the Roman architect Vitruvius. This student of Verrocchio created the most widely reproduced religious painting, The Last Supper. For the point, name this Renaissance inventor and painter, who created the Mona Lisa.

ANSWER: *Leonardo* Da Vinci (or Leonardo *Da Vinci*)

(15) A native boy warned colonist Richard Pace of a planned attack on this settlement by Chief Opechancanough [oh-petch-an-CAWN-oh]. Agitating against William Berkely, Nathaniel Bacon led a revolt that burned down much of this city. The first recorded British slave in North America came through this city in 1619. For the point, name this first permanent British settlement in Virginia found after the failure of Roanoke.

ANSWER: *Jamestown*

(16) Mala Rada temporarily controlled this nation during WWI until the Antonov's expeditionary group invaded from the east. Millions of kulaks who lived in what is now this present-day nation died due to a set of Stalin policies that intentionally led to famine. The Nazis perpetrated the Babi Yar massacre outside what is now this nation's capital of Kiev. For the point, name this nation that lost its Crimean Peninsula to neighboring Russia.

ANSWER: Republic of *Ukraine*

(17) Before this event, its participants were told that they were "about to embark on the Great Crusade." The fictitious George Patton-led First US Army Group was created to disguise the true location of this event. During this event, attacks took place on five beaches given codenames like "Utah" and "Omaha." For the point, name this June 6, 1944 Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe.

ANSWER: *D-Day* (accept Operation *Overlord*; accept answers indicating an invasion of *Normandy* and Operation *Neptune*)

(18) This man enforced a state monopoly on silk after two Nestorian monks smuggled eggs back from China. During this monarch's reign, a general defeated the King Gelimer at Ad Decimum and Tricamerum, ending the Vandal Kingdom. This monarch married an actress living in Syria, Theodora. For the point, name this "Great" Byzantine Emperor who regained much of the lost Western Roman Empire.

ANSWER: *Justinian* the Great [Accept *Justinian I*]

(19) Urbain Le Verrier predicted the existence of this body, which was first observed by Johann Gottfried Galle. This body is orbited by the only major moon to have a retrograde orbit. This body was home to the Great Dark Spot, a storm on this planet's surface. This planet is orbited by moons such as Triton. Along with Uranus, this planet is known as an ice giant. For the point, name this farthest planet from the sun.

ANSWER: *Neptune*

(20) One speech by this man mourned heroes who had touched “the face of God.” This man gained national prominence with his “A Time for Choosing” speech supporting Barry Goldwater. It’s not Donald Trump, but this man’s campaigns used the slogan “Let’s make America great again” and later ran the “Morning in America” commercial. For the point, name this former actor who served as President for most of the 1980s.

ANSWER: Ronald *Reagan*

(21) With Offa of Mercia, this man abandoned the Roman sou gold coin for a silver based currency like his livre. The use of lowercase letters in Western Europe became standardized by Alcuin of York while in this man’s court. This son of Pepin the Short was declared Holy Roman Emperor in an 800 CE coronation by Pope Leo III. For the point, name this “Great” Carolingian King of the Franks.

ANSWER: *Charlemagne* [Accept *Charles* the Great]

(22) A former mayor of this city, Andrew Young, successfully negotiated the end of the Rhodesian Bush War being fought by white supremacist Ian Smith’s regime. Anti-gay terrorist Eric Rudolph bombed this city’s Centennial Park while it was hosting the 1996 Summer Olympics. William T. Sherman undertook the March to the Sea from this city to Savannah. For the point, name this southern city, the capital of Georgia.

ANSWER: *Atlanta*

(23) A sultanate named for this city existed under Ibrahim Lodi until he lost the Battle of Panipat. In mythology, this city was known as Indraprastha, the capital of the Pandavas of the Kuru Kingdom. Under the British Raj, George V moved a nation’s capital from Kolkata to the “New” portion of this city. For the point, name this capital city of India.

ANSWER: *Delhi* [Accept Old or New *Delhi*]

(24) This woman wrote “The Valiant Soldiers” in commemoration for the First Colored Regiment of Michigan. This person threatened to burn down the Northampton Camp Meeting during the Second Great Awakening. Given to the Anti-Slavery Bugle, this early feminist gave the “Ain’t I a Woman” speech. For the point, name this abolitionist once named Isabella Baumfree who escaped slavery in the 1820s.

ANSWER: Sojourner *Truth* [Accept Isabella *Baumfree* before mentioned]

(25) Israel Putnam seized a pistol set of marine officer John Pitcairn at these battles after his horse was shot from under him. In writing, John Adams compared these battles to Caesar crossing the Rubicon. During these battles, local militia known as “minutemen” entered skirmishes with Boston based regulars. For the point, name these early battles of the Revolutionary War that included the “shot heard round the world.”

ANSWER: Battles of *Lexington* and *Concord*

(26) Winners of a horse race dedicated to and named for this deity were given 140 amphorae of olive oil. One city was supposedly named for this deity after they created an olive tree, which won a contest against Poseidon's salt water spring. Artifacts depicting this deity often show her bursting out of Zeus' head in full armor. For the point, name this Greek goddess of wisdom and warfare.

ANSWER: *Athena* (do not accept or prompt on Minerva)

(27) Much of this bill, which became known as the "bombshell to the Era of Good Feelings," came from the earlier framework of the Tallmadge Amendment. Both the title state and Maine were admitted as slave and free states respectively due to this legislation. For the point, name this "Compromise" that created a line below the namesake state banning slavery above the 36th parallel.

ANSWER: Compromise of *1820* [Accept *Missouri* Compromise]

(28) Attempts to force 18th century Spanish men to shorten their capes led to a king of this name fleeing from his palace during the Esquilache [es-kill-AH-chay] Riots. Another king of this name captured his rival, Francis I of France, at the Battle of Pavia. That king's son, Phillip II, inherited both Spain and Portugal upon ascension. For the point, give this name of a 16th century Holy Roman Emperor, the fifth of this name.

ANSWER: *Charles* [Accept *Charles* III or *Charles* V; Accept *Carlos* V]

(29) This man leased the Bastrop Tract in Louisiana and Arkansas for a militia he was developing to attack colonial Spanish territory. This man lost the governorship of New York to the then unknown Morgan Lewis, in part due to former governor George Clinton campaigning against him. In Weehawken, New Jersey, this figure gunned down his political rival Alexander Hamilton. For the point, name this Vice President of Thomas Jefferson.

ANSWER: Aaron *Burr*

(30) The first use of this weapon in the West was at the Battle of Chioggia [key-OH-ghee-ah] in the Venetian inlet by opposing Italian fleets. Sir William Congreve updated the design of these weapons used by the people of Mysore for British use. The official Wan Hu supposedly reached the moon during the Ming Dynasty by using this conveyance. For the point, name these objects propelled by gunpowder often used for fireworks.

ANSWER: *Rockets* [Accept *Fireworks* before mentioned]

Extra Tossups

(1) This movement gained attention with the publication of *The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano*. One supporter of this movement, Josiah Wedgwood, crafted medallions engraved with the motto "Am I Not a Man and a Brother?" John Newton and William Wilberforce were leading advocates for this movement in Britain. For the point, name this movement whose goal was ending slavery.

ANSWER: *abolition* of slavery (accept equivalents like *ending slavery* until read)

(2) With Russia, this politician orchestrated the secret Reinsurance Treaty which his successor, Leo von Caprivi, promptly disregarded. This politician was forced to resign in 1890 after an argument with Wilhelm II. In one speech, this politician stated that the “great questions of the time” will be resolved by “iron and blood.” The creation of Germany was spearheaded by, for the point, what Prussian Chancellor?

ANSWER: *Otto von Bismarck*