

# Round 3

## Tossups

(1) This company deployed the Tanjore Expedition under Robert Clive, who later won the Battle of Plassey. After a rumor that guns were greased with pig fat, a rebellion broke out among sepoy mercenaries used by this company. This company defeated both the Mughal Empire and its French counterpart in the Carnatic War. For the point, name this company that colonized a certain sub-continent for the British Empire.

ANSWER: British East India Company

(2) An early 20th century idea named for this state suggested having primaries instead of caucuses and implementing workers' comp. Those progressive reforms were pioneered by a former governor of this state, Robert La Follete. The firebrand Joseph McCarthy represented this state in the Senate. For the point, name this upper-Midwestern state where several progressive governors led from Madison.

ANSWER: Wisconsin

(3) In this city, the governor of Hugging, Nanda Jumar, was hanged for widespread corruption throughout his province. Opium smuggled from this port was transported to Hong Kong and then eventually mainland China in the prelude to the 19th century Opium War. Siraj ud-Daulah packed British troops in a cramped prison in this city that was labeled a "black hole." For the point, name this large city in West Bengal, India.

ANSWER: Calcutta (accept Kolkata)

(4) In one work, this figure tells Euthyphro that piety cannot be what the gods love because the gods can disagree with each other. In another work, this figure responds to the story of the Ring of Gyges. In the *Republic*, this man explains the theory of forms using the allegory of the cave. For the point, name this subject of *The Apology*, a teacher of Plato who was executed by drinking hemlock.

ANSWER: Socrates (do NOT accept or prompt on "Plato")

(5) In the aftermath of this event, the future Charles X [the tenth] and his family fled to Turin. This event was partially caused by the removal of finance minister Jacques Necker. The Marquis de Sade was transferred out of the location of this event just days before it occurred. A holiday named for this event takes place every July 14th. For the point, name this event in the French Revolution, an assault on a prison in Paris.

ANSWER: Storming the Bastille (accept synonyms for "storming" such as "attacking")

(6) Narciso López petitioned this man's government for aid in annexing Cuba. This person's clashes with the *ejercito del norte* led to victories at Rescata de la Palma and Palo Alto. This president likely died due to choleric symptoms after drinking cold milk and strawberries. For the point, name this Mexican-American War general who became the 12th President of the United States.

ANSWER: Zachary Taylor

(7) The ruler preceding this man, Abu Bakr II, disappeared while leading an expedition in the Atlantic Ocean. This builder of the Hall of Audience also funded a madrasah in Sankore that was a seat of learning for the later Songhai Empire. This ruler supposedly devalued the price of gold while on his hajj to Mecca. For the point, name this 10th Mansa of the Mali Empire.

ANSWER: Mansa Musa I

(8) This group fought a French-Huron Alliance in the Beaver Wars. In the cosmology of this group, the hero Wyandot gave them the gift of tobacco after defeating several demons. This political alliance was made up of the Cayuga, Seneca, Onondaga, Oneida, and Mohawk people. For the point, name this Native American confederacy.

ANSWER: **Iroquois** Confederacy (accept **Haudenosaunee**; accept **Five Nations**; accept **Six Nations**; prompt on any of the specific tribes before they are read)

(9) This feature's region of Tuat was made habitable by the use of foggara well systems. This location was home to the Taghaza Salt Mine, which was linked by Berber traders to cities such as Timbuktu. This desert has gradually encroached on the Sahel region to its south and is bound to the north by the Mediterranean Sea. For the point, name this north African desert, the largest non-polar one in the world.

ANSWER: Sahara (prompt on Africa or north Africa before "desert" is read)

(10) In the prelude to this battle, Major Gabriel Villeré escaped through a window as soldiers seized his plantation. Samuel Gibbs and Edward Pakenham were killed during this battle. In exchange for a pardon, privateer Jean Lafitte assisted the forces of Andrew Jackson during this battle. For the point, name this 1815 American victory over the British weeks after the signing of the Treaty of Ghent.

ANSWER: Battle of New Orleans

(11) Despite being outnumbered, Charles XII [the twelfth] defeated this man's forces at the Battle of Narva. This leader's general, Patrick Gordon, defeated a revolt of the streltsy, which this man promptly disbanded. In order to gain the seafaring expertise necessary needed to capture Azov from the Ottoman Empire, this man embarked on the Grand Embassy of Europe. For the point, name this westernizing tsar that founded a namesake city on the Baltic Sea.

ANSWER: Peter the Great (accept Peter I; prompt on Peter)

(12) Four members of this faith were labeled the "Boston Martyrs" after they were executed for their beliefs. A member of this faith, Laura Smith Haviland, was called the "Superintendent of the the Underground Railroad" for setting up the first stop in Michigan. William Penn founded a namesake colony as a safe haven for members of this sect fleeing English prosecution. For the point, name this Pacifist Christian sect known as the Society of Friends.

ANSWER: Quakers (accept Society of Friends before it is read; prompt on Christianity)

(13) This country ceded the region of Luang Phrabang after fighting an 1840 war with France sparked by opium smugglers. During the American Civil War, a leader of this country, Mongkut, offered Abraham Lincoln a group of war elephants. This nation assisted Imperial Japan's invasion of neighboring British Malaya. Numerous kings named Rama have led, for the point, what country once known as Siam currently ruled from Bangkok?

ANSWER: **Thailand** (accept **Siam** before it is read)

(14) An act sponsored by a member of this family and Fred Hartley meant to curb the power of unions was vetoed by Harry Truman. A member of this family, who served as governor of the colonial Philippines, was nearly assassinated alongside Porfirio Diaz in Ciudad Juarez. That member of this family is the only President to also become Chief Justice. For the point, name this family that included President William Howard.

ANSWER: **Taft**

(15) The length of this war prompted the "snowball riot" in Trafalgar Square. While working at the Selimiye Barracks in this war, Florence Nightingale became known as the "Lady with the Lamp." Due to a miscommunication, the Light Brigade charged into Russian cannons during this war's battle of Balaclava. The Siege of Sevastopol occurred in, for the point, what war named for a Russian peninsula on the Black Sea?

ANSWER: **Crimean War**

(16) A composer with this last name pioneered the "sensitive style" in his "Solfeggietto." Another composer with this surname wrote about Lieschen's love of coffee in the "Coffee Cantata." That composer wrote two books of 24 preludes and fugues in every major and minor key. For the point, Glenn Gould recorded the Goldberg Variations by a man with what surname, held by the composer of the Well-Tempered Clavier?

ANSWER: **Bach** (accept Carl Philip Emanuel **Bach**; accept Johann Sebastian **Bach**)

(17) This invention was introduced to England by William Caxton after traveling abroad in Belgium. Bi Sheng invented a ceramic one of these devices in the 11th century, making up one of China's "Four Great Inventions." Polymaths in the Goryeo Dynasty of Korea innovated the movable-type of this device. Johannes Gutenberg introduced this technology to Europe. For the point, name this technology that easily allowed the reproduction of written material.

ANSWER: **Printing Press**

(18) The largest city in this state, under the leadership of Ed Murphy, passed the first \$15 minimum wage in the United States. As governor of this state, Jay Inslee prevented Boeing from moving production of their 777x planes. 57 people were killed in 1980 due to the eruption of a volcano in this state. Mount St. Helens is located in, for the point, what Pacific Northwest state that contains Seattle?

ANSWER: **Washington**

(19) In 2003, the World Trade Organization settled a dispute between Brazil and the United States after the US used loopholes to dump this crop in developing nations. Thousands of farmers claimed land to grow this crop in the “Alabama Fever.” The economic viability of this crop was increased after Eli Whitney invented his gin. For the point, name this prominent cash crop in the southern United States that was often gathered by slaves.

ANSWER: cotton

(20) A leader of this city’s Chaldean dynasty, Nabonidus, was dethroned by Persian invades led by Cyrus I [the first]. This city was ruled by a law code which called for an “eye for an eye.” A leader of this city, in an attempt to please Queen Amytis, legendarily built the Hanging Gardens. For the point, name this Mesopotamian city ruled by Kings Nebuchanezzar and Hammurabi.

ANSWER: Babylon

(21) In response to this event, the Canadian government, with the FAA, carried out Operation Yellow Ribbon. George W. Bush was criticized for deciding to finish reading *The Pet Goat* despite being informed of this event. Conspiracy theorists claim that a hole in the Pentagon made during this event was caused by a cruise missile. For the point, name this 2001 attack in which terrorists crashed two planes into the Twin Towers.

ANSWER: September 11th terrorist attacks (accept 9/11 terrorist attacks)

(22) This holiday is preceded by Holy Week, during which adherents may celebrate the washing of the disciples’ feet on Maundy Thursday. One week before this holiday, adherents make crosses out of palms. This holiday is preceded by 40 days of fasting called Lent. Good Friday and Holy Saturday precede, for the point, what spring Christian holiday that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus?

ANSWER: Easter Sunday (accept Pascha; accept Resurrection Sunday before “resurrection” is read)

(23) During this conflict, one side’s forces started ducking every time they heard “fuego” to counter untargeted volley fire. Captain Henry Glass closed off Apra Harbor during this conflict prior to capturing Guam. George Dewey sunk one side’s fleet during the Battle of Manila Bay in this conflict. For the point, name this conflict between the United States and a European power that was sparked by the explosion of the USS *Maine* in Cuba.

ANSWER: Spanish-American War

(24) Tribes of these seafarers, like the Thurvingi, sacked Troy and destroyed the Temple of Artemis. Under Pelagius the Great, one remnant of these people created the Kingdom of Asturias in Hispania. These people were split into Ostro- and Visi- subsets by the Romans based on their geographical location. For the point, name these Germanic people who sacked Rome twice after being pushed out by the Huns.

ANSWER: Goths (accept Visigoths or Ostrogoths before mentioned)

(25) The Dutch VOC established Fort Zeelandia on this island, only to be kicked out by Koxinga. In 1895, this island was ceded to Japan as part of the Treaty of Shimonoseki at the conclusion of the First Sino-Japanese War. The Kuomintang fled to this island after losing the Chinese Civil War. For the point, name this island nation that is forced to compete at the Olympics under the name Chinese Taipei.

ANSWER: Taiwan (accept Formosa)

(26) A diplomat from this city named Antalcidas signed a peace treaty with the Persians guaranteeing them the isles of Ionia. The Agiads and Eurypontids were two dynasties in this city-state that provided many of its kings. Lycurgus introduced the *agoge* system that prepared this city's boys for a military life. For the point, name this leader of the Peloponnesian League, a militaristic rival of Athens.

ANSWER: Sparta

(27) This woman's rent was paid for by Mike Ilitch, the founder of Little Caesars, from 1992 until her death in 2005. Prior to one event, Claudette Colvin was arrested for performing an action similar to this woman. This woman lost her job as a seamstress after sparking an event that challenged segregation laws in Montgomery, Alabama. For the point, name this woman arrested for not giving up her seat on a bus.

ANSWER: Rosa Parks

(28) The son-in-law of Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Lathrop, finished this man's planned sci-fi novel titled *Progress*. This man participated in the War of the Currents with the likes of George Westinghouse. This man, who had over 1,000 patents, created the Menlo Park Laboratory. For the point, name this inventor of the phonograph and incandescent light bulb.

ANSWER: Thomas Alva Edison

(29) A period of congested travel named chunyun surrounds the month of this festival. On the eve of this event, it is said that a beast called Nian wrecks havoc, so people use the color red and firecrackers to scare him off. The government of Sun Yat-sen abolished this festival after adopting the Gregorian calendar. Red envelopes full of money are often exchanged during, for the point, what Chinese holiday also called the Spring Festival?

ANSWER: Chinese New Year (accept Lunar New Year; accept Spring Festival before it is read; prompt on New Year)

(30) In 1964 Ronald Reagan gave his "Time For Choosing Speech" in favor of a senator from this state. This state was the origin of a court case that resulted in rights being read to people being arrested. This home of Barry Goldwater and the Miranda case is also where the 2008 Republican presidential nominee was a senator. John McCain was a senator from, for the point, what southwestern state with capital at Phoenix?

ANSWER: Arizona

## Tiebreakers

(1) This man's visit to the home of Iowan farmer Roswell Garst inspired him to begin a series of land reforms in the Virgin Lands Campaign. In a namesake "thaw", man denounced the "cult of personality" of his predecessor in his "Secret Speech." This man coaxed the United States into removing Jupiter weapons from Turkey after he attempted to arm a Caribbean nation. For the point, name this Soviet premier who faced the Cuban Missile Crisis as Stalin's successor.

ANSWER: Nikita Khrushchev

(2) This state was home to the "Miracle of the Gulls" where a flock of birds ate a swam of katydids. This state was home to an attack where Paiute tribesmen killed a group of travelers. That was the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Following a namesake war, Alfred Cumming became governor of the territory that became this state, replacing Brigham Young. For the point, name this state where the Mormon Church is headquartered in Salt Lake City.

ANSWER: Utah