

Bee Round 2

Regulation Questions

(1) A book titled for the "Crisis" of this act by historian Edmund Morgan profiles Daniel Dulany the Younger, who authored a pamphlet that argued against this act's passage. In protest of this act proposed by George Grenville, an effigy of Andrew Oliver was hung on the "Liberty Tree." A namesake Congress met in October of 1765 to formally protest this act. For the point, name this British parliamentary act that imposed a tax on printed materials in the colonies.

Answer: Stamp Act of 1765 (accept Duties in American Colonies Act of 1765)

(2) This person was mocked for saying "let me finish" in a debate on *Larry King Live*. This person's running mate was a former POW named James Stockdale. During his lengthy infomercials, this person used charts to explain economic policy. This person used the phrase "a giant sucking sound" to describe NAFTA, the subject of his later debate with Al Gore. For the point, name this tech billionaire who twice ran as a third party candidate against Bill Clinton.

Answer: H(enry) Ross Perot

(3) These laws were held to not apply to the states in the case *Barron v. Baltimore*, before *Gitlow v. New York* began the process of incorporating them via the Fourteenth Amendment. George Mason is known as the "father" of these laws, which were advocated for by the anti-Federalists. The first of these laws establishes a separation between church and state and protects freedom of speech. For the point, name this set of laws, the first ten amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Answer: United States Bill of Rights (prompt on answers indicating amendments to the U.S. Constitution)

(4) Lynette Fromme and Sara Jane Moore both attempted to assassinate this man over a span of three weeks. This politician infamously claimed that there was "no Soviet domination over Eastern Europe" during a presidential debate. The first application of the Twenty-Fifth Amendment occurred when this man was selected to be Vice President after the resignation of Spiro Agnew. For the point, name this politician who became president after Richard Nixon resigned.

Answer: Gerald Rudolph Ford, Jr.

(5) A speech by this person inspired the name of a book by bell hooks that analyzes the effect of racism on Black women. Marius Robinson published the only accurate version of a speech by this person in *The Anti-Slavery Bugle*. This woman declared "I could work as much and eat as much as a man, when I could get it, and bear the lash as well!" in a speech titled for a rhetorical question. For the point, name this abolitionist who gave the "Ain't I a Woman?" Speech in 1851.

Answer: Sojourner Truth (accept Isabelle "Belle" Baumfree)

(6) A school in this state was bombed by a disgruntled public official named Andrew Kehoe during the Bath School Disaster. Walter Reuther and members of the UAW held out against security guards during this state's Battle of the Overpass. The precedent of Shareholder Primacy was set by this state's Supreme Court concerning local companies in the case, *Dodge v. Ford Motor Company*. For the point, name this state, where the hub of the U.S. automobile industry is located in Detroit.

Answer: Michigan

(7) A person of this ethnicity sued Peter Hopkins for unequal issuing of fines after Hopkins shut down a laundry in a wooden building. People of this ethnicity were the targets of the Rock Springs Massacre in Wyoming. The Magnuson Act, which repealed an 1882 act, allowed for immigration of people of this ethnicity. Large numbers of people with this ethnicity worked on the Central Pacific Railroad. For the point, name these people who were subject to a namesake "Exclusion Act."

Answer: Chinese-Americans

(8) Part of this bill was struck down by a group of librarians called the Connecticut Four in *Doe v. Gonzales*. Russ Feingold cast the sole "nay" vote in the Senate against this bill, which expanded the power of the FISA Court. A Netflix comedy series hosted by Hasan Minhaj was named for this bill. This bill allowed the government to use roving wiretaps and collect phone data without warrants. For the point, name this mass surveillance bill passed in response to 9/11.

Answer: USA PATRIOT Act (accept United and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism)

(9) This semi-legendary figure in American history was inspired by several people among whom are individuals named Corbin and Sampson. The person most identified with her was the wife of an artilleryman named William Hays. This woman stated "Well, that could have been worse" after a musket ball flew between her legs, and she continued to "swab and load" a cannon at a 1778 battle after her husband's death. For the point, name this woman who served as a water carrier at the Battle of Monmouth during the American Revolution.

Answer: Molly Pitcher

(10) An event that started in this city was undermined by Richard Olney's injunctions. Governor John Altgeld pardoned three people involved in a conflict in this city, but he was unable to save August Spies [spees]. The event that inspired the creation of May Day was in this city, as was a strike started by the American Railway Union. For the point, name this city where the Second International and the Pullman Strike took place, the largest city in Illinois.

Answer: Chicago, Illinois

(11) This leader created a scandal by visiting a German ship while wearing pajamas. This leader was the basis for Willie Stark in the novel *All the King's Men*. This leader was impeached after proposing a five-cent per barrel oil tax and was opposed by the Old Regulars. This creator of the "Share Our Wealth" program was shot by Carl Weiss. For the point, name this Louisiana governor nicknamed "the Kingfish," who was poised to run against FDR until his 1936 assassination.

Answer: Huey Long (prompt on Kingfish before mentioned)

(12) This man served as the first U.S. ambassador to Spain during the American Revolution. This man wrote about the "Dangers from Foreign Force and Influence" during his collaboration with James Madison and Alexander Hamilton on the Federalist Papers. This man was the architect of a controversial 1795 treaty that normalized relations with Great Britain. For the point, name this New York politician who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Answer: John Jay

(13) During this conflict, escaped slaves fled through a pro-slavery ambush in the bloodless Battle of the Spurs. Marshal Samuel Jones sacked the Free Soil capital of Lawrence during this conflict, while John Brown retaliated for that attack by committing the Pottawatomie [POT-uh-WOT-uh-mee] Massacre. For the point, name this outbreak of violence in a midwestern territory over the position of slavery prior to the territory's 1861 admission to the United States.

Answer: Bleeding Kansas (accept Bloody Kansas, accept Kansas-Missouri Border War)

(14) This event achieved its goal after plaintiffs Claudette Colvin and Aurelia Browder testified in the court case *Browder v. Gayle*. Jo Ann Robinson collaborated with E.D. Nixon during this event, which was led by the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. This event led to a drastic decline in revenue for a National City Lines company. This event began after a seamstress was arrested for resisting orders. For the point, name this campaign that began when Rosa Parks refused to move her seat.

Answer: Montgomery bus boycott (accept answers that indicate people no longer riding on buses in Montgomery)

(15) In this city, resident Kris Klime died protecting innocent bystanders during the Mardi Gras Riots of 2001, and two years earlier, the N30 protests challenged U.S. participation in the W.T.O. Victor Steinbrueck spearheaded an effort to keep this city's Asian market hub known as Pike Place Market. In 2020, a prominent "Black Lives Matter" mural was created in this city's Capitol Hill Autonomous Zone, or CHAZ. For the point, name this Pacific Northwestern city in the state of Washington.

Answer: Seattle, Washington

(16) This man's criticism of the Board of War, which gave him an undermanned force to invade Quebec in the winter, led to the dismissal of Horatio Gates. During the Treaty of Paris and together with Thomas Jefferson, this man negotiated significant debt relief for the U.S. from France. This foreign noble commanded ground troops at Yorktown under General George Washington. For the point, name this French Marquis, a "Hero of Two Worlds."

Answer: Marquis de Lafayette (accept Gilbert du Motier)

(17) This man's editor, John Cockerill, avoided jail time after he shot former Confederate officer Alonzo Slayback dead at the *St. Louis Dispatch* offices. This man sponsored reporter Nellie Bly's successful attempt to beat the record of the fictional Phileas Fogg from *Around the World in 80 Days*. This rival of William Randolph Hearst bought his newspaper, the *New York World*, from financier Jay Gould. For the point, name this publisher whose will established an American prize for literary achievement.

Answer: Joseph Pulitzer

(18) This act was recounted in the memoir *Confessions of a Young Exile*, written by one-time U.S. Green Party leader and theorist Mark Satin. People that committed this act were forgiven by the Gerald Ford-era Clemency Board. Bill Clinton faced accusations of having committed this act but claimed he would have served if his number had been called. For the point, name this act of avoiding compulsory military service common during the Vietnam War.

Answer: Draft Dodging (accept equivalents, accept descriptions of "avoiding military service" before mentioned)

(19) Later paraphrased by Abraham Lincoln, this man described the U.S. government as "made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people," while debating Robert Hayne. This man would negotiate with Alexander Baring to solve the Maine-New Brunswick border dispute. This one-time Secretary of State made up a "Triumvirate" of politicians with Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun. For the point, name this Massachusetts politician of the mid-19th century.

Answer: Daniel Webster

(20) This musician, while performing with the Tiny Bradshaw band, was introduced to Chick Webb, who helped start this musician's career. Norman Granz produced this musician's namesake "songbook" albums, which featured renditions of songs by Cole Porter and Duke Ellington. She displayed her signature style on songs like "How High the Moon" and gained fame for her rendition of "A-Tisket, A-Tasket." For the point, name this "First Lady of Song," a jazz singer who was known for her scat singing.

Answer: Ella Fitzgerald

(21) A senator from this state introduced the SMART Act, which bans addictive tech features like infinite scrolling. Lacy Clay, a ten-term representative from this state, was unseated by Justice Democrat Cori Bush. A grand jury in this state did not press charges against Myles Cosgrove for shooting a woman in her sleep. Protests erupted in this state's city of Ferguson after an unarmed black teenager was shot. FTP, name this state where Michael Brown and Breonna Taylor were killed by police.

Answer: Missouri

(22) Two namesakes of this event, Pierre Bellamy and Lucien Hauteval, threatened a war with the U.S. due to the recent success of the War of the First Coalition in Europe. The failure of this commission that attempted to get an audience with Talleyrand led to the Federalist Party building up the US Navy. For the point, name this "Affair" during which French ministers with aliases requested a bribe from American diplomats to begin negotiations during the presidency of John Adams.

Answer: XYZ Affair

(23) The heirs of these two men supposedly suppressed information about Gustave Whitehead's innovations. An employee of these two men, John T. Daniels, snapped a photo of them in which one of them is prone. These two men, who originally owned a cycling shop, hired Charlie Taylor to build an engine for them out of the then unconventional material aluminum. For the point, name these sibling inventors of the first heavier than air aircraft, that flew at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Answer: Wilbur and Orville Wright (accept Wright Brothers)

(24) This franchise's namesake humorously claimed that "Buffalo Bill Never Shot a Buffalo in His Life," because he shot bison instead. Polyglot Norbert Pearlroth served as the primary researcher for this franchise spending ten hours a day at the New York Public Library. The first published artwork of Charles Schulz, telling the story of a dog who ate nails and razor blades, appeared in this franchise's newspaper panel. For the point, name this franchise that today has more than 30 thousand unusual artifacts at 80 plus attractions around the world.

Answer: Ripley's Believe It or Not

(25) In one of this organization's locations, three people were killed in a 2015 shooting in Colorado Springs, Colorado. While Alan Frank Guttmacher was president of this organization, the FDA approved the first birth control pill, and Title X [ten] was signed by Richard Nixon. This organization's "Action Fund" was started by Gloria Felt in 1996. For the point, name this nonprofit, founded by Margaret Sanger, which provides reproductive healthcare.

Answer: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. (accept PPFA)

(26) Following this man's death, historian Edward Everett called him "the last of the Puritans." In a Circular Letter, this man and James Otis, Jr. protested the Townsend Acts by noting that the colonies were "separated by an ocean of a thousand leagues" from Britain. This man called a meeting at the Old South Meeting House after which more than 100 people headed to Griffin's Wharf and destroyed the freight of the *Dartmouth*. For the point, name this leader of the Sons of Liberty who may have planned the Boston Tea Party.

Answer: Samuel Adams

(27) For her role in this film, Hattie McDaniel won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress, making her the first African-American to win an Oscar. Over 300,000 people came out for the 1939 premiere of this film, an event later described by Jimmy Carter as "the biggest event to happen in the South in my lifetime." Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable starred in, for the point, what film, removed from HBO Max in 2020 due to its racist portrayal of the Civil War South?

Answer: *Gone With the Wind*

(28) This case overturned the anti-distortion rationale of *Austin v. Michigan Chamber of Commerce*. Following this case, Chris Van Hollen and Chuck Schumer sponsored the DISCLOSE Act. This case, which struck down parts of the McCain-Feingold Act, centered on an organization's attempts to air a documentary that was critical of Hillary Clinton. For the point, name this 2010 Supreme Court decision that prohibited restrictions on corporate funding of independent political spending.

Answer: *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission (FEC)*

(29) This lawyer successfully prosecuted D.C. abolitionist Reuben Crandall, who had been charged with libel after officers found anti-slavery pamphlets in his possession. With John Stuart Skinner, this man boarded the HMS *Tonnant* in an attempt to recover U.S. prisoners. This person witnessed the Battle of Baltimore after being detained by his British counterparts. For the point, name this man so inspired by the bombardment of Fort McHenry that he wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Answer: Francis Scott Key

(30) This man deployed Richard Rush to negotiate a disarmament of the Great Lakes and Lake Champlain with the government of George III. This man chose childhood friend and former secretary Nicholas Biddle as director of the Second Bank of the United States. This president, who oversaw the annexation of Florida, names a "Doctrine" that warns Europeans to not interfere in the affairs of the Americas. For the point, name this U.S. president during the Era of Good Feelings.

Answer: James Monroe

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) This figure failed to convict four white policemen of beating a black salesman to death in the MacDuffie Trial, leading to the 1980 Miami Riots. This one-time District Attorney of Florida had her nomination secured after Kimbra Wood and Zoe Baird were implicated of hiring undocumented workers in "Nannygate." This woman led the Department Of Justice that ended the Waco Siege and convicted the 1993 World Trade Center bombers. For the point, name this first female Attorney General.

Answer: Janet Reno