

# US History Bee: Round 2

Tournament Moderator	Room		Round	Division (circle 1)	V JV
	Scorer		<b>2</b>		

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**INSTRUCTIONS:**

**SCORING:** For correct answers, place new running total in student's row for the corresponding question. For -1's (3<sup>rd</sup> incorrect interrupt), place running total and circle it. Cross out entire column if no score change. Make sure to place scores in the column for the correct question.

**REACHING +8:** Remove student from round. In "Final score" column, place student's total score (refer to the bottom row for the question on which +8 was reached). Cross out remainder of student's row.

## Bee Round 2

### Regulation Questions

(1) Two members of this family were intended to star in the amateur theatrical production “The way to get him, for the benefit of all single ladies who desire to be married.” A woman born into this family spent over forty years working with the first private orphanage in New York City. Members of this family included the wives of Stephen Van Rensselaer and the British merchant John Barker Church, Peggy and Angelica. Alexander Hamilton’s wife Elizabeth was born into, for the point, what New York family whose patriarch was the Colonial commander Philip?

ANSWER: **Schuyler** [sky-ler] Family

(2) Posters urging citizens to “take up the sword of justice” showed this event behind a woman in a white and red dress. Theodore Roosevelt claimed that he was “pretty well disgusted with our government” over its reaction to this event. Alfred Vanderbilt, Sr. died during this event. Robert Lansing replaced William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State after this event because Bryan insisted on a neutral stance towards Germany. For the point, name this 1915 event in which 128 Americans died on board a cruise ship that was torpedoed by a submarine.

ANSWER: sinking of the RMS **Lusitania**

(3) A man who held this position paid \$10,000 to the American Nazi Party in an attempt to remove George Wallace from a California ballot. Before serving as Nixon’s first Secretary of State, William Rogers served this role in the Eisenhower administration. During the 1961 Berlin Crisis, Georgi Bolshakov provided intelligence for a man in this position who later helped protect the Freedom Riders. John Mitchell and Robert F. Kennedy served in, for the point, what cabinet position that oversees the Department of Justice?

ANSWER: US **Attorney General**

(4) One side in this battle employed tactics like having the 15th Foot Regiment fire empty rounds as a show of strength and employing a flanking maneuver under William Knyphausen. Following this battle, a rainstorm prevented an all-out engagement in the Battle of the Clouds, and Anthony Wayne’s division was ambushed in the Paoli Massacre. George Washington erroneously believed that William Howe would send the bulk of his forces to cross this battle’s namesake waterway at Chadds Ford. For the point, name this battle from the Philadelphia Campaign that is named for a creek.

ANSWER: Battle of **Brandywine** Creek (prompt on Philadelphia Campaign and equivalents before mentioned)

(5) While employed by this university, a scholar argued that the Constitution was a reactionary move by the wealthy against the poor via a Progressive Interpretation. A professor at this university dismissed Charles Beard's works as "an imposing ruin in the landscape of American historiography." Consensus historian Richard Hofstadter worked at this institution, whose PhD graduates included the authors of *Coming of Age in Samoa* and *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword*. Franz Boas mentored Ruth Benedict within the first American anthropology program at, for the point, what Ivy League university that awards the Pulitzer Prize and is based in Manhattan?

ANSWER: Columbia University

(6) During this event, Thomas Delahanty and Tim McCarthy were injured while body blocking for this event's target, who was saved after Jerry Parr pushed him to safety. The perpetrator of this event was released from St. Elizabeths Hospital in 2016 and now lives in Williamsburg, Virginia. Secretary of State Alexander Haig controversially claimed that he was "in control here" after this event, which was intended to impress actress Jodie Foster. John Hinckley Jr. committed, for the point, what 1981 crime that failed to kill the 40th president of the United States?

ANSWER: attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan (accept equivalents such as shooting Reagan as long as they don't explicitly indicate he died)

(7) J. Walter Thompson, a company in this industry, hired the first female copywriter, Helen Lansdowne Resor. Psychologist John Watson's work in this industry included innovations like the coffee break and, on behalf of Pebecco toothpaste, promotion of the idea that smoking cigarettes is sexy as long as you brush your teeth. For the point, name this industry, historically based on New York City's Madison Avenue, that works to promote products by creating slogans, commercials, and infuriating hashtags.

ANSWER: advertising industry

(8) During this man's presidency, David Porter was court martialed for invading part of Puerto Rico. This president officially appointed Joel Poinsett as Minister to Mexico and supported sending an American delegation to the Congress of Panama, which was blocked by his political opponents. After leaving the presidency, this man argued a Supreme Court case for the freedom of a group of slaves led by Cinque who had seized a Spanish ship off the shores of Cuba. For the point, what man argued the *Amistad* case years after losing the presidency to Andrew Jackson?

ANSWER: John Quincy Adams (prompt on Adams; do not prompt on "J Adams" or "John Adams")

(9) Robert Reed Church, a resident of this city, was the first African American "millionaire" from the south and founded Solvent Savings Bank. George Waring reformed the sewer system of this city, whose Martyr's Park honors citizens who did not flee in an 1878 yellow fever outbreak. Following the Jackson Purchase, Andrew Jackson helped found this city on the Fourth Chickasaw Bluff on the Mississippi River. In 1968, during a sanitation strike, a minister was assassinated at this city's Lorraine Motel. James Earl Ray assassinated Martin Luther King Jr. in, for the point, what Tennessee city?

ANSWER: Memphis

(10) In a speech during this meeting, Alexander Hamilton stated that “All governments, even the most despotic, depend in a great degree on opinion” and advocated a so-called “British” system. During this meeting, John Rutledge spoke out against the Supreme Court’s ability to give advisory opinions and chaired its Committee of Detail. This meeting adopted the three-fifths compromise about how to count slaves in the census and the Connecticut Compromise in creating a bicameral legislature. For the point, name this 1787 meeting that created an American governing document.

ANSWER: Constitutional Convention (accept Philadelphia Convention)

(11) Helen Taft galvanized public opinion opposing this practice by personally listening to Camella Teoli’s testimony before Congress. Activists who opposed this practice included Edgar Gardner Murphy and Alexander McKelway. The Supreme Court struck down a law regulating this practice in the case of *Hammer v. Dagenhart*. The Keating-Owen Act regulated this practice, which was mostly outlawed by the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938. For the point, name this labor practice that, in factories, often exploited small hands and prevented its victims from getting an education.

ANSWER: **child labor** (accept equivalent descriptions; prompt on partial answers, like “child abuse” or “unfair labor practices”)

(12) James Billington and this figure partnered with the Library of Congress to found the National Book Festival. In an interview with USA Today, Teresa Heinz questioned whether this woman ever held a real job. In her book *Spoken from the Heart*, this woman applauded her husband’s decision to stick to “family values” rather than gay marriage during his 2004 campaign. For the point, name this former First Lady who told parents to educate their children on, but avoid images of, 9/11.

ANSWER: Laura Welch **Bush** (or Laura Welch; prompt on Bush)

(13) This man began the formation of a national highway by signing the Phipps Act, and the Pershing Map was commissioned during his tenure. In office, he fostered the Four Power Treaty at the Washington Naval Conference and had his Secretary of State sign a treaty with Aristide Briand in an attempt to outlaw war. This man was nominated for the presidency in a “smoke filled room” and won election on a campaign promise that America would “return to normalcy.” For the point, name this president who faced the Teapot Dome Scandal and died of a heart attack in 1923.

ANSWER: Warren G. Harding

(14) This treaty laid out conciliatory statements regarding the arrest and trial of Alexander McLeod. During the negotiations for this treaty, both parties ignored the ramifications of a contemporary slave revolt in the *Creole* case. Existing boundaries between the U.S. and Canada such as the border around the Northwest Angle were reaffirmed by this treaty, which settled a dispute between loggers along the Saint John River. For the point, name this treaty that ended the Aroostook War.

ANSWER: Webster-Ashburton Treaty

(15) William, a politician with this surname, feuded with Edmund Burke when he advocated colonial representation in the British parliament. Congress investigated a Secretary of War with this surname for his role in St. Clair's Defeat. The first use of an unofficial "Saxbe Fix" allowed a man with this surname to become Secretary of State; in that role, he promoted Dollar Diplomacy under Taft. For the point, give this shared name of 20th-Century diplomat Philander, Revolutionary War artillery commander Henry, and the fort that holds the U.S. gold bullion reserve.

ANSWER: **Knox** (accept William **Knox**, Henry **Knox**, or Philander **Knox**)

(16) It is unsure whether one of these objects strangely called "Lucretia Borgia" was misspelled with a "t" rather than a "z" on purpose or by error. These objects, one of which was nicknamed "Tick-licker," were the first products made using Eli Whitney's paradigm of replaceable parts. Soldiers on both sides of the Revolutionary War used the "Brown Bess" variety of these objects. Davy Crockett possessed several of these objects nicknamed "Betsy." For the point, many varieties of what weapon operated using a flintlock device?

ANSWER: **guns** (accept equivalents such as **rifles** or **muskets** or **firearms**; do not accept or prompt on pistols or cannons)

(17) This speech urges the adversaries of America to "undo the heavy burdens [...] and let the oppressed go free," quoting from the Book of Isaiah. Adapting a maxim of John Kenneth Galbraith, this speech states, "Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate." This speech offered an "alliance for progress" to "our sister republics south of the border." The request "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country" was made in, for the point, what 1961 speech delivered by the incoming president?

ANSWER: John Fitzgerald **Kennedy's Inaugural** Address (or **JFK's Inaugural** speech; prompt on partial answers)

(18) The principles of this movement fueled Samuel Davies' argument that slaves should be taught to read. This movement was presaged by William Tennent's founding of the Log College. This movement ignited the Old Side-New Side Controversy between the Old Lights and the New Lights. This movement, which was touched off by George Whitefield's tour of the American colonies, included the composition of the sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" by Jonathan Edwards. For the point, name this religious revival that began in the 1730s.

ANSWER: **First Great Awakening** (prompt on Evangelical Revival; prompt on partial answers)

(19) During this event, a group of leaders traveled west on board the steamboat *Victoria*. John Ridge and Elias Boudinot were assassinated in the aftermath of this event in a series of retributions carried out against the Treaty Party by the National Party. John Ross's wife Quatie died during this event, which directly led to the establishment of a regional capital at Tahlequah. The 1835 Treaty of New Echota touched off, for the point, what event in which approximately 4,000 Native Americans died on a forced march from Georgia to Oklahoma?

ANSWER: Cherokee **Trail of Tears** (accept any answers describing the **removal** of the **Cherokee** people)

(20) A type of clothing named for this person was created by readers of the *Water-Cure Journal*; in September 1851, the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City celebrated that costume. Fanny Kemble and Lydia Sayer Hasbrouck had earlier worn a garment this woman popularized. This figure edited the first newspaper for women, named *The Lily*. After meeting Elizabeth Smith Miller, this woman began wearing “Turkish Trousers.” For the point, name this female suffragist from New York who started a trend for women to wear a dress-and-pants combination in a namesake costume.

ANSWER: Amelia Bloomer

(21) During this election, Jaime Phillips attempted to falsely malign the losing candidate while working for James O’Keefe. In this election, Lee Busby attempted a write-in campaign and earned a plurality of the more than 22,000 write-in votes. The losing candidate in this election, who awkwardly rode Sassy the Horse to the polls, beat Luther Strange in the primary. This election created a party split of 51-to-49. Numerous allegations of sexual misconduct with minors were brought against a former state Supreme Court justice immediately before, for the point, what 2017 federal election in which Democrat Doug Jones defeated Roy Moore?

ANSWER: 2017 Alabama special election for the Senate seat given up by Jeff Sessions

(22) An infamous letter holds that this phenomenon could be used to “Extirpate this Execrable Race” of Native Americans. John Carr claimed that a group of Cherokee were killed by this phenomenon in divine retribution for raiding a ship on the Tennessee River in 1780. This phenomenon, which was a leading cause of suicide among Native Americans in colonial times, eliminated 90 percent of the Taino population in 1518 and is believed to have been transferred at Fort Pitt during Pontiac’s Rebellion via infected blankets. For the point, name this pustule-causing disease infamously brought by Europeans to the Americas.

ANSWER: smallpox (prompt on disease or infection before read)

(23) In a three-day long speech during a tariff debate, this man claimed that the U.S. was “existing in a state of unparalleled prosperity.” This man’s son of the same name died at the Battle of Buena Vista. This man’s cousin published the abolitionist newspaper *True American* and served as Minister to Russia during the Lincoln and Johnson administrations. The National Republican party nominated this man for the presidency in 1832, which he lost to his bitter rival Andrew Jackson. For the point, identify this Kentucky congressman, nicknamed the “Great Compromiser.”

ANSWER: Henry Clay

(24) San Francisco’s Barbary Coast neighborhood was one of the earliest known locations where a paid version of this activity occurred. Immigrants to Los Angeles led to the rise of facilities for this activity that charged a taxicab-like fare to the men who engaged in it. A woman nicknamed the “Black Pearl,” Josephine Baker, gained fame for this activity in both America and in France’s Folies-Bergère [foal-ee bear-zhair]. A popular version of this activity that developed in Louisiana was the Cajun Jitterbug. The Charleston was a jazz-inspired example of, for the point, what recreational activity?

ANSWER: dance (accept word forms; accept taxi-dance halls)

(25) A representative from this state co-sponsored a 1981 tax cuts with William Roth. A US attorney from this state investigated the end of the Moreland Commission and was later fired by Jeff Sessions after refusing an order for all Obama appointments to resign. Harry Reid was succeeded as Senate Minority Leader by a politician from this state, Charles Schumer. For the point, name this state where Rudy Giuliani's withdrawal from a 2000 election led to Hillary Clinton becoming its first female senator.

ANSWER: New York

(26) The efficiency gap statistic was used to judge this procedure in *Gill v. Whitford*. In another case concerning this practice, Sandra Day O'Connor described this practice as similar to "political apartheid." *Shaw v. Reno* dealt with this practice, which may be implemented via "hijacking," "packing," and "cracking." The Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned the results of one of these procedures as unconstitutionally biased. A founding father names, for the point, what practice of redrawing voting boundaries to favor a particular party?

ANSWER: Gerrymandering

(27) As part of this movement, Irwin Ravin got himself arrested in Anchorage to challenge an Alaskan state law; in 1964, Lowell Eggemeier performed a similar stunt to kickstart this movement. Richard Nixon told Raymond Shafer that he was opposed to this political action, which the 2013 Cole Memorandum tacitly supported by pledging different uses of Justice Department resources. In 2012, Washington's Initiative 502 and Colorado's Amendment 64 accomplished, for the point, what action that renders the possession and/or use of a certain drug not a crime?

ANSWER: legalization of marijuana (accept equivalents, like cannabis, pot, weed, etc. for marijuana; accept decriminalization for legalization before it is mentioned)

(28) This meeting planned for the creation of a Provisional Government of National Unity, and it allowed for "orderly and humane" expulsions of certain ethnicities from Hungary and Czechoslovakia. This meeting produced a declaration that was subject to *mokusatsu*. Ernest Bevin accompanied a prime minister to this conference, which was attended by Clement Attlee and Harry Truman. The ultimatum for Japan's surrender was made at, for the point, what World War II conference held outside Berlin a few months after Yalta?

ANSWER: Potsdam Conference (accept Berlin Conference of the Three Heads of Government of the USSR, USA and UK; accept Potsdam Declaration)

(29) This law was drafted as a response to *Baehr v. Milke*, a Hawaiian court case that required the government to show a compelling interest. Nancy Gill and Karen Golinski were among the named plaintiffs of challenges to this law, whose second section allowed states to not recognize certain records made in other states. The 2013 case *US v. Windsor* negated a section of, for the point, what 1996 law that codified the "one man, one woman" definition of marriage?

ANSWER: Defense of Marriage Act (accept DOMA)

(30) One opinion in this case argues that the central doctrine affects a group's "hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone." A future justice realized that a case overturned by this one "is an unpopular and unhumanitarian position" in a memorandum arguing against the decision in this case. This case relied in part on an experiment conducted by Kenneth and Mamie Clark analyzing different reactions to dolls based on skin color, and its ruling was to be conducted "with all deliberate speed." For the point, name this Supreme Court case that overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine?

ANSWER: **Brown** v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas

(31) In retaliation for the collapse of a makeshift women's prison, William Quantrill massacred the residents of a Unionist town in this state. A speech named after this state accused a South Carolina senator of taking as his mistress "the harlot, Slavery." The Border Ruffians launched raids into this state, which was the subject of a Charles Sumner speech that led him to be caned on the Senate floor by Preston Brooks. Slavery-related violence occurred in Lawrence in, for the point, what state that was once nicknamed "Bleeding"?

ANSWER: **Kansas**

(32) On this island, Civil War-era skirmishers Hamilton Fish II and Allyn Capron were killed. One battle on this island featured a location named Hell's Pocket and John Parker's leadership of a Gatling Gun detachment. William Shafter landed troops on this island at Daiquirí and Siboney, where the Battle of Las Guasimas occurred. Leonard Wood became the Governor of this island after it was conquered by the Rough Riders. For the point, name this island lost by the Spanish in an American invasion after the USS *Maine* exploded in its Havana harbor.

ANSWER: **Cuba**

(33) This man supported William Hale Thompson by having James Belcastro bomb his opponents in the Pineapple Primary. This man, who was once stabbed by James C. Lewis in a laundry room, operated out of Cicero and was a rival of Hymie Weiss's North Side Gang. In an attack possibly ordered by this man, his men disguised themselves as police officers before firing on Bugs Moran's gang. The St. Valentine's Day Massacre was likely organized by, for the point, what Chicago bootlegger and gangster?

ANSWER: Alphonse "Al" **Capone**

(34) This name was bestowed upon Oscar, the "unsinkable" cat that miraculously survived the destruction of the ships *Bismarck*, *Cossack*, and *Ark Royal* during World War Two. This was the first name of Mr. Wilson, an army meat inspector in New York during the War of 1812. James Montgomery Flagg created a cartoon figure with this name, based on a contemporary image of Lord Kitchener, for use in a military preparedness campaign. The caption "I want YOU" appeared on recruitment posters depicting, for the point, what top-hat wearing patriotic "Uncle"?

ANSWER: **Sam** (accept Unsinkable **Sam**, **Samuel** Wilson, or Uncle **Sam**)



(35) This case laid out the official terms of a policy that had begun seven years prior in *Hylton v. U.S.*, which upheld a tax on carriage ownership. This case found that delivering a writ of mandamus to the Secretary of State was not the correct legal remedy to a member of the “Midnight Judges” who wished to take his office. For the point, name this 1803 Supreme Court case in which John Marshall established the principle of judicial review.

ANSWER: Marbury v. Madison

### Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) The name for this program was introduced in a speech where its originator claimed that “every segment of our population, and every individual, has a right to expect” it. An improved pay scale for federal workers and the sale of unneeded naval vessels were among the 21 points presented as part of this program. The repeal of Taft-Hartley Act was a goal of this program, which was a continuation of the policies of the New Deal policies of its originator’s predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt. For the point name this liberal program of the Truman administration.

ANSWER: Fair Deal