

## 2022 KICKOFF Novice

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#### Tossups

1. According to Herodotus, this empire's founder had his head dunked in a jar of blood by the queen of the Massagetae, Tomyris. This empire crushed the armies of Nabonidus at the Battle of Opis. This empire was ruled by provincial satraps, who answered to "Kings of Kings" like Cambyses II and (\*) Darius I. This empire's first invasion of Greece was defeated at the Battle of Marathon. For 10 points, name this empire ruled by the Achaemenid dynasty of Cyrus the Great

ANSWER: Achaemenid Persian Empire [or the Achaemenid Empire until it is read; or the Achaemenian Dynasty until it is read]

<Riley, Ancient History>

2. In 1994, thieves stealing this painting left a note reading "Thanks for the poor security." This painting, the most famous of its painter's series *The Frieze of Life*, sees two men walking on a bridge behind the central figure. The eruption of Krakatoa may have inspired the (\*) red sky in this painting, set on a fjord overlooking Oslo. For 10 points, name this painting by Edvard Munch, in which a figure holds his face while doing the title action.

ANSWER: *The Scream* [or *The Shriek*; or *Skrik*; or *The Scream of Nature*; or *Der Schrei der Natur*]

<Mundhe, Visual Fine Arts>

3. A woman who aided in the defeat of this creature is abandoned on Naxos, where she weds Dionysus. Pasiphaë gave birth to this creature, also known as Asterion, after mating with a white animal her husband refused to sacrifice. A ball of yarn belonging to (\*) Ariadne assisted the hero that slew this creature, which was located inside of an elaborate location commissioned by King Minos. Theseus slew, for 10 points, what half-bull creature, who inhabited a labyrinth?

ANSWER: Minotaur [accept Asterion before it is read; accept Asterius before "Asterion" is read]

<Palavajhala, Mythology>

4. Jean-Baptiste Lamarck stated that this phenomenon was driven by the "use," or "disuse," of vital organs. Charles Lyell's *Principles of Geology* heavily influenced a seminal work on this phenomenon. Analogous structures develop through the "convergent" form of this phenomenon. After studying the beaks of finches, this phenomenon was termed (\*) "descent with modification" in the book *On the Origin of Species* by Charles Darwin. For 10 points, natural selection drives what process, by which characteristics of organisms change over time?

ANSWER: evolution [accept natural selection before it is read; accept convergent evolution; accept adaptive radiation; accept speciation]

<Wu, Biology>

5. In this work, a character that passes out is eaten alive by rats. After attacking a bartender, the protagonist of this work reunites with Jack Duane in prison, whom he had earlier met while in prison for attacking Phil Connor. A crowd chants (\*) “Chicago will be ours!” at the end of this novel. Ona and the Lithuanian Jurgis Rudkis move to Packingtown in this novel. For 10 points, name this novel exposing the meatpacking industry by Upton Sinclair.

ANSWER: The *Jungle*

<Ganguli, American Literature>

6. In a movie centered on this sport, a character nicknamed “Caretaker” is murdered by Unger. The funeral of Gerry Bertier ends one movie about players of this sport, where Denzel Washington plays Herman Boone. Adam Sandler stars as Paul Crewe in a 2005 remake of a movie about players of this sport, which features (\*) prison inmates called the “Mean Machines.” *Remember the Titans* and *The Longest Yard* features players of this sport, as does a movie about Rudy Ruettinger. For 10 points, name this sport played in the NFL.

ANSWER: American football

<Sareddy, Pop Culture>

7. This Senator wrote the 7th of March speech, and later declared “Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable” in a rebuttal to Senator Robert K. Hayne. With John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay, this senator formed the “Great Triumvirate.” This man negotiated a (\*) border treaty with Lord Ashburton in 1842. For 10 points, name this Senator from Massachusetts, who shares his name with a famous English language dictionary.

ANSWER: Daniel Webster

<Riley, American History>

8. This country’s residents used the hashtag #thisismydarn to support the construction of its Grand Renaissance Dam. This country contains Lake Tana, which is the source of the Blue Nile. This country lost its Red Sea coastline after neighboring (\*) Eritrea became independent from it, and it comprises the Horn of Africa, along with Djibouti and Somalia. For 10 points, name this country, home to the capital Addis Ababa.

ANSWER: Ethiopia [or Ityop’iya; or Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia; or YeEtiyop’iya]

<Mundhe, Geography>

9. This character is given a bowl of sweetened milk and pieces of bread, but dislikes the taste. This character attempts to hide a picture of a lady dressed in fur while his furniture is being taken. After being seen by his father, this character is wounded after having (\*) apples thrown at his back. This character’s sister, Grete, is the only one who will go to his room alone after his title transformation. For 10 points, name this protagonist of Franz Kafka’s “The Metamorphosis.”

ANSWER: Gregor Samsa [accept either underlined portion]

<Ganguli, European Literature>

10. Negative RT times the natural log of this value is equal to the change in Gibbs free energy. Comparing a value symbolized Q to this quantity is one way of realizing Le Chatelier’s principle. According to the law of mass action, this quantity is a ratio of concentrations taken to the power of their (\*) stoichiometric coefficients. This quantity equals the ratio of the forward and reverse rates. For 10 points, name this quantity that describes a reaction with constant concentrations of products and reactants, which is symbolized K.

ANSWER: equilibrium constant [accept mass action constant before it is read; prompt on K before it is read]

<Wu, Chemistry>

11. **One figure in this religion is portrayed wearing a tuxedo and a top hat while holding a cigar. The supreme god of this religion, Bondye, can be reached through (\*) loa, such as the death spirit Baron Samedi and the spirit of the crossroads, Papa Legba. For 10 points, name this Haitian syncretic religion, which, contrary to popular belief, does not prominently feature pricking dolls with pins.**

ANSWER: Voodoo [or Vaudou; or Voudou; or Vodun; or Vodon; or Vodou]

<Palavajjhala, Religion>

12. **The separation of these peoples' children from their families was detailed in the *Bringing them Home* Report. National Sorry Day commemorates the mistreatment of these people's "Stolen Generations." These peoples' myths feature a sandstone rock formation once named for (\*) Henry Ayers, Uluru. For 10 points, name these people British explorers met in the Outback, the indigenous peoples of Australia.**

ANSWER: Australian Aborigines [or Aboriginals; prompt on descriptions of indigenous peoples of Australia until mentioned]

<Riley, World History>

13. **Jean-Jacques Rousseau arranged this work for solo flute, and its last movement utilizes pizzicato strings to depict rain. This work is performed alongside sonnet texts such as "the drunkards have fallen asleep," and includes a viola playing "always forte" to depict a barking dog. This work was included in the composer's (\*) *Contest Between Invention and Harmony*. For 10 points, name this set of four violin concertos composed by Antonio Vivaldi.**

ANSWER: *The Four Seasons* [accept *Le quattro stagioni*; prompt on *Contest Between Harmony and Invention* before it is read; prompt on Spring, Summer, Autumn, or Winter]

<Qin, Auditory Fine Arts, ed.>

14. **This team was called "Baseball's Great Experiment" in a 2014 Sports Illustrated cover that predicted a future World Series win. While pitching for this team, Framber Valdez gave up the first ever World Series leadoff home run to Jorge Soler. A 2019 investigation revealed that banging on garbage (\*) cans signaled opponents' signs that this team "stole." Jose Altuve plays for this team, which lost the 2021 World Series. For 10 points, name this team that plays in Texas' largest city.**

ANSWER: Houston Astros [accept either underlined part] <Mundhe, Pop Culture>

15. *Description acceptable.* **The kinetic theory of gases assumes that molecules constantly undergo this action with themselves and the walls of their containers. Scattering refers to when two point particles undergo this kind of event. Momentum is always conserved during these events, but kinetic energy is dissipated in their (\*) "inelastic" form. Billiard ball strikes are examples of, for 10 points, what events in physics, which consist of two or more objects hitting each other?**

ANSWER: collision [accept inelastic collision; or elastic collision, accept answers like objects hitting each other or object strike before "strike" or "hit" are read]

<Wu, Physics>

16. **This thinker blamed social issues on not calling things by their proper names, a problem he resolved with his “rectification of names.” This mentor of Mencius advocated for archery and calligraphy in his “Six Arts,” which are essential to becoming a perfect gentleman. This thinker developed five kinds of (\*) relationships, which are subject to filial piety.** For 10 points, name this Ancient Chinese philosopher, whose thoughts are collected in the *Analects*.

ANSWER: Confucius

<Palavajhala, Philosophy>

17. **Proponents of this religion from Iona lost a debate at Whitby, as chronicled in a history of this religion by Bede. Asser wrote a biography of a ruler of this religion, who created the Doom Book. Hundreds of adherents of this religion were killed by (\*) Norsemen during the Raid on Lindisfarne. One adherent of this religion apocryphally drove every snake in Ireland into the sea.** For 10 points, name this general religion of Alfred the Great and Saint Patrick.

ANSWER: Christianity (accept equivalents, such as Irish Catholicism)

<Riley, European History>

18. **A character in this poem declares “I fear thee and thy glittering eye,” and also describes how “slimy things with legs did crawl.” This poem features a game of dice between Death and Life-in-Death to decide the speaker’s fate. One character in this poem despairs (\*) “water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink,” while telling a Wedding Guest of the misfortunes he suffered for killing an albatross.** For 10 points, name this poem about a sailor, by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

ANSWER: Rime of the Ancient Mariner

<Ganguli, British Literature>

19. **This author of *True Allegiance* became the youngest nationally syndicated columnist in the United States at age 17. This author interviewed Benjamin Netanyahu after a much-publicized trip to Israel. In 2010, this author controversially tweeted (\*) “Israelis like to build. Arabs like to bomb crap and live in open sewage.”** This author popularized the phrase “facts don’t care about your feelings.” For 10 points, name this conservative commentator, who co-founded *The Daily Wire*.

ANSWER: Ben Shapiro

<Xie, Current Events>

20. **In two dimensions, this is the value of the kissing number, which means that this many congruent circles can be arranged around a central circle without overlapping. This is the smallest perfect number. This is the number of vertices in an (\*) octahedron. The polygon with this many sides has interior angles summing to 720 degrees.** For 10 points, name this number of sides in a hexagon.

ANSWER: six

<Wu, Math>

## Bonuses

1. Answer the following about North American cryptids. For 10 points each:

[H] Cryptids such as Axehandle Hound are “fearsome critters” in the mythos of people with this occupation. One man with this occupation created the Grand Canyon while dragging a giant ax.

ANSWER: **lumberjacks** [or **loggers**; or **lumberers**]

[M] Matt Moneymaker is a cryptozoologist who features on a show titled for “finding” this hairy, ape-like cryptid native to the Pacific Northwest.

ANSWER: **Bigfoot** [accept **Sasquatch**]

[E] In Michigan folklore, a cryptid given the name [this type of animal] man is compared to a werewolf and is said to have a howl that sounds like a human scream. Black versions of these canines are said to be omens of death.

ANSWER: **dogs** [or Michigan **Dogman**]

<Ganguli, Mythology>

2. A paper version of this procedure is commonly used to separate ink. For 10 points each:

[M] Name this class of techniques, which separate a mixture of chemicals using a stationary phase and a mobile phase with differing properties. It takes its name from the Greek for “color writing”

ANSWER: **chromatography**

[H] In paper and thin-layer chromatography, this quantity is the ratio of the distance moved by a spot divided by the distance moved by the solvent front.

ANSWER: **R<sub>f</sub>** [or **retention factor**]

[E] The size-exclusion form of column chromatography separates molecules by this quantity. This quantity is measured in grams per mole and daltons.

ANSWER: **molecular mass** [or **molecular weight**; prompt on weight; prompt on m]

<Wu, Chemistry>

3. Frank Sheeran recounted his supposed murder of a leader of this union in his memoir *I Heard You Paint Houses*. For 10 points each:

[H] Name this union led by Jimmy Hoffa, who mysteriously disappeared in 1975.

ANSWER: **Teamsters** Union

[M] This man rose to prominence by questioning Hoffa during the McClellan Committee hearings. This man was shot at the Ambassador Hotel five years after his brother was shot in Dallas.

ANSWER: **Robert F. Kennedy** [accept **RFK**; prompt on Kennedy; DO NOT ACCEPT OR PROMPT ON JFK]

[E] Hoffa’s disappearance was linked to this organized crime syndicate, known as *La Cosa Nostra*. The Corleone family in *The Godfather* was partially based on this organization’s Genovese family.

ANSWER: the Sicillian **Mafia** [or the **Mob**; accept *La Cosa Nostra* before it is read]

<Riley, American History>

4. Answer the following about characteristics of epic poetry. For 10 points each:

[M] Epics such as the *Lusiads* and the *Odyssey* begin in this manner. Horace coined this three-word term, meaning “in the middle of things,” in his *Ars Poetica*.

ANSWER: **in medias res**

[E] Epic poetry is also characterized by the frequent use of the “Homeric” variety of these literary devices. These literary devices differ from metaphors in that they use the words “like” or “as” to compare two things.

ANSWER: **simile** [or Homeric **simile**]

[H] Epic poetry often uses stock ones of these phrases. Examples of these phrases used in the *Iliad* include “rosy-fingered” and “swift footed.”

ANSWER: **epithets**

<Palavajjhala, World/Other Literature>

5. In one short story by this author, the title question is answered after Pahom’s servant digs a grave that is six feet long. For 10 points each:

[H] Name this author of “How Much Land Does a Man Need?” The title character of another novella by this author dies after falling while hanging curtains.

ANSWER: Leo **Tolstoy**

[E] Leo Tolstoy is from this large transcontinental country. Tolstoy’s novel *War and Peace* is set during Napoleon’s attempted invasion of this country.

ANSWER: **Russia** [or **Rossija**; or **Rossiya**; or **Rossiyskaya** Federatsiya; or the **Russian** Federation]

[M] The title character of this other Tolstoy novel has an affair with Count Vronsky. That title character commits suicide by jumping in front of a train.

ANSWER: **Anna Karenina**

<Sareddy, European Literature>

6. Ladies would throw their garments on stage when this pianist performed. For 10 points each:

[H] Name this composer, who triggered a namesake “mania” with his virtuoso piano playing. He composed works nicknamed “Feux Follets” and “Mazeppa,” part of his *Transcendental Études*.

ANSWER: Franz **Liszt** [or **Liszt** Ferenc; or **Lisztomania**]

[E] Liszt hailed from this country, the namesake of a collection of nineteen “rhapsodies” he wrote. Other composers from this country include György Ligeti and Béla Bartók.

ANSWER: **Hungary** [or Republic of **Hungary**; or **Magyar** Koztarsasag; or **Magyar**orszag]

[M] Liszt composed a set of four works in this genre, based on the literary Mephistopheles. Johann Strauss II was known as the “king” of this musical form, usually in  $\frac{3}{4}$  time.

ANSWER: **waltz** [or **Walzer**; or **valse**; or the **Waltz** King; accept Mephisto **Waltzes**]

<Xie, Auditory Fine Arts>

7. Answer some questions about the poet Rainer Maria Rilke. For 10 points each:

[E] Rilke's poem "Let this Darkness be a Bell Tower" is read in the second season of *Euphoria*, a show on this network, to Rue. Other shows on this network include *Chernobyl* and *Game of Thrones*.

ANSWER: **HBO** [or **Home Box Office**]

[M] This artist begins one song from his album *Dawn FM* with "Who, if I cried out, would hear me among the angels' order?" This artist features on the song "Smile" with Juice WRLD.

ANSWER: The **Weeknd** [accept Abel Makkonen **Tesfaye**]

[H] This film concludes with a line from Rilke's "Go to the Limits of Your Longing." The title character and Yorki are members of the Jungvolk in this film, directed by Taika Waititi.

ANSWER: **Jojo Rabbit**

<Ganguli, Pop Culture>

8. Mu'izz al-Din, commonly known by this name "of Ghor," helped expand the Afghanistan-based Ghori Empire into northern India. For 10 points each:

[E] Give this name, also held by the founding "Prophet" of Islam.

ANSWER: **Muhammad** [or **Mahumud**]

[M] After Muhammad of Ghor was assassinated, his general Qutb al-Din took power in this city, thus beginning the rule of its namesake "sultanate." Shah Jahan built the Red Fort in this city north of Agra.

ANSWER: **Delhi** [or the **Delhi** Sultanate; or New **Delhi**]

[H] Qutb al-Din Aibak commissioned one of these structures in Delhi, which now resides in the Qutb complex. After the Ottomans conquered Constantinople, these structures were added to the Hagia Sophia.

ANSWER: **minarets** [prompt on **towers**]

<Riley, World History>

9. In a poem by this poet, the speaker contemplates stopping at "lovely, dark and deep" woods, which may represent death. For 10 points each:

[E] Name this poet of "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening" and "The Road Not Taken."

ANSWER: Robert Lee **Frost**

[H] In Frost's poem "Mending Wall," the speaker's neighbor repeats the phrase "good [these objects] make good neighbors" as they both build one of these objects.

ANSWER: **fences** [or "good **fences** make good neighbors"]

[M] In another poem, Frost muses how the world could end with these two substances. *A Game of Thrones* is the first book in a fantasy series titled *A Song of [these two substances]* by George R. R. Martin.

ANSWER: **fire** and **ice** [or *A Song of **Ice** and **Fire***]

<American Literature>

10. The dynamics of these substances is described by the Navier-Stokes equations. For 10 points each:

[H] Name these substances. Pressure is transmitted evenly through these substances, according to Pascal's principle.

ANSWER: **fluids** [accept **liquids**]

[M] The Navier-Stokes equations are simplified to the Euler equations when this quantity is zero. The Reynolds number is the ratio of inertial forces to forces described by this quantity, which represents internal friction of a fluid.

ANSWER: **viscosity** [accept **viscous** forces]

[E] Stokes' Law states that the drag force is equal to six-pi-R times viscosity times this quantity. This quantity is equal to displacement over time, and can be measured in meters per second.

ANSWER: fluid **velocity** [prompt on **v**; prompt on **u**]

<Wu, Physics>

11. Voters in this country overwhelmingly rejected a radical constitution which included 388 new articles. For 10 points each:

[H] Name this South American country, led by President Gabriel Boric.

ANSWER: **Chile** [or Republic of **Chile**; or Republica de **Chile**]

[E] Every single Chilean province rejected the proposed new constitution, including this strongest base of support for Boric, the capital city of Chile.

ANSWER: **Santiago**

[M] This President was lambasted by Chile for accusing Boric of committing “acts of arson.” This former President of Brazil controversially called COVID-19 “a little flu.”

ANSWER: Jair **Bolsonaro**

<Riley, Current Events>

12. In *La Dolce Vita*, Marcello and Sylvia make long eye contact after wading into the waters at this site. For 10 points each:

[H] Name this site, where Nicola Salvi designed statues of Abundance and Salubrity to flank the central statue of Oceanus.

ANSWER: **Trevi** Fountain

[E] A legend states that tossing a coin into the Trevi Fountain will allow a traveler to return to this city, the capital of Italy.

ANSWER: **Rome** [accept **Roma**]

[M] The statue of Oceanus in the Trevi Fountain sits below one of these architectural features. Ancient Romans often built triumphal examples of these features, one of which is named for the emperor Titus.

ANSWER: **arches** [or the **Arch** of Titus]

<Mundhe, Other Fine Arts>

13. A work named after this body of water analyzes it through three levels of time. For 10 points each:

[E] Name this large sea, which was studied through a *longue durée* approach by Fernand Braudel. Historical polities in northern Africa and southern Europe had a coastline on this sea.

ANSWER: **Mediterranean** Sea

[M] Fernand Braudel’s *Mediterranean* is primarily focused during the reign of this Spanish monarch, who sent the Spanish Armada to invade England.

ANSWER: **Philip II** of Spain [accept **Philip** the **Prudent**; prompt on **Philip**]

[H] In *The Mediterranean*, Braudel attacks the belief that this naval battle shifted the dynamics of maritime power in the region. The Catholic-supported Holy League won this 1571 battle against the Ottoman Empire.

ANSWER: Battle of **Lepanto**

<Riley, Other History>



14. Traditional clothing from this region, called *lederhosen*, is worn by men during one festival. For 10 points each:  
[H] Name this region, in which the Neuschwanstein Castle was built by its king, Ludwig II. A duke of this region issued a law regulating the purity of beers, many of which are consumed during its celebration of *Oktoberfest*.

ANSWER: Free State of **Bavaria** [or Freistaat **Bayern**]

[E] Bavaria is a state in this country, whose capital is Berlin.

ANSWER: **Germany** [or Federal Republic of **Germany**; or Bundesrepublik **Deutschland**]

[M] This southern German city, which is home to the headquarters of BMW, is the capital of Bavaria. This city hosts the world's largest celebration of *Oktoberfest*.

ANSWER: **Munich** [accept **Munchen**]

<Mundhe, Geography>

15. Elmer Riggs showed that two genuses from this period, *Brontosaurus* and *Apatosaurus*, were the same genus. For 10 points each:

[H] Name this middle period of the Mesozoic Era, during which sauropods were hunted by theropods like *Allosaurus*.

ANSWER: **Jurassic** period

[M] *Archaeopteryx*, a fossil from the Jurassic, is considered a transition between dinosaurs and this class of "living dinosaurs." Passerines are perching examples of these animals.

ANSWER: **birds** [or **Aves**]

[E] Despite possessing many characteristics of birds, *Archaeopteryx* possessed conical examples of these structures, which birds lack. These enamel-covered structures are used by some animals to chew food.

ANSWER: **teeth** [accept **tooth**]

<Wu, Earth Science>

16. One speech delivered in this country claimed man is held "over the pit of Hell, much as one holds a spider" over a fire. For 10 points each:

[M] Name this modern-day country, where both the speeches "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" and "City Upon a Hill" were delivered.

ANSWER: United States of **America** [accept **USA**]

[E] "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" is one of these lectures, which are often delivered by preachers. Jesus claims "blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth" in one of these speeches "On the Mount."

ANSWER: **sermons** [or the **Sermon** on the Mount]

[H] "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" was written by Jonathan Edwards, a leader of a 1730s religious revival with this name. The Burned-Over District was a hotspot for another movement with this name.

ANSWER: **Great Awakening** [accept First **Great Awakening**; accept Second **Great Awakening**]

<Palavajjhala, Religion>

17. The town of Celebration was designed according to the smart-growth principles of a movement with this adjective. For 10 points each:

[M] Name this word, which precedes “Urbanism” in a contemporary movement advocating for sustainable city planning policies. The French term for this word succeeds “art” in an architectural style focusing on modern elements.

ANSWER: **new** [or **New** Urbanism; or Art **Nouveau**; accept **modern** before it is read]

[E] The design for a town in this state, called Seaside, was done in the New Urbanism style. This state’s other cities include Miami.

ANSWER: **Florida**

[H] This company built the town of Celebration. The founder of this company oversaw the construction of, and currently names, a park in Anaheim, California.

ANSWER: The Walt **Disney** Company [or **Disney**land]

<Sareddy, Geography>

18. This empire defeated Serbia at the Battle of Kosovo. For 10 points each:

[E] Name this empire, which conquered much of the Balkan peninsula under Suleiman the Magnificent, who ruled from Istanbul.

ANSWER: **Ottoman** Empire

[H] Ottoman expansion stalled during a revolt led by a leader from this country, Skanderbeg. This country was later ruled by King Zog.

ANSWER: **Albania** [or **Arberi**; or Republic of **Albania**; or Republika e **Shqiperise**; or **Shqiperia**]

[M] Rulers of the Ottoman Empire held this title, and adopted awesome names like “Bayezid the Thunderbolt” and “Selim the Grim.”

ANSWER: **sultan**

<Riley, European History>

19. This human organ has the largest surface area. For 10 points each:

[M] Name this organ, the major component of the integumentary system. The epidermis is the outermost layer of this organ.

ANSWER: **skin**

[E] The skin contains follicles for these thin protein filaments, which are found most abundantly on the head and can be brushed with a comb.

ANSWER: **hairs**

[H] Hair and fingernails are both abundant in this tough protein. 95% of the epidermis consists of cells that make this protein.

ANSWER: **keratin** [accept alpha-**keratin**]

<Wu, Biology>

20. This man portrayed Mahatma Gandhi in an episode of *Epic Rap Battles of History*. For 10 points each:

[M] Name this comedian, who created a sketch comedy show titled for him and his collaborator, Jordan Peele.

ANSWER: Keegan-Michael **Key** [or **Key** & **Peele**]

[E] In a recurring role, Key played the role of an anger translator to this 44th President, who Peele played.

ANSWER: Barack **Obama**

[H] In an iconic sketch, Key tells a boy wearing safety goggles named Aaron, “You done messed up, A-A-ron” while portraying one of these people from the inner city.

ANSWER: **substitute teacher** [prompt on **teacher** alone]

<Mundhe, Pop Culture>