

British Novice Tournament 2017: INSERT WITTY SUBTITLE HERE

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Packet 3:

The previous tossup should have been on Steven Gerrard:

Tossups:

1. After this process has finished, a molecule of GTP may be added by the enzyme guanylyl-transferase. In bacteria, this process is initiated when the sigma factor associated with the most important enzyme in this process binds to a promoter. As that enzyme works, it produces this process' namesake "bubble" which moves down the template. This process produces a substance in both non-coding and messenger varieties, which leave via nuclear pores. For ten points, name this step of gene expression in which RNA is produced, which precedes translation.

ANSWER: transcription <JR>

2. This group of people were attacked by the Bebrykians, because one of its members had killed King Amykos in a boxing match. Apollonius of Rhodes wrote an epic poem about this group of people. In that poem, two members of this group named Zetes and Calais help to rescue King Phineus from the harpies, in return for which, this group is able to pass through the Clashing Rocks. This group sought an object which had been taken by Phrixos to Colchis. For 10 points, name this group of sailors who retrieved the Golden Fleece under the leadership of Jason.

ANSWER: the Argonauts <Tom>

3. Inglehart and Norris argue that older members of this group are more conservative than younger members in post-industrial societies due to different participation in the workforce as part of a 'rising tide'. Unlike other employment practices which may discriminate against members of this group, party shortlists only containing members of this group are legal in the UK. They aren't scientists, but the first member of this social group to become Prime Minister was elected in 1979. 208 MPs, six members of the Cabinet and the current Prime Minister are, for ten points, members of which social group, in contrast with the usual political dominance of men?

ANSWER: women [accept obvious equivalents]

4. *Dea ex machina* is the only chapter in this novel told from the perspective of a human. A story in this novel titled "The King's Lettuce" describes how Rabsuttle helped trick Prince Rainbow into letting people out of the marshes. Characters in this novel cannot count higher than four, with the word *hrrair* denoting any larger number in this novel's invented language, Lapine. This novel's protagonist taunts a cat with the words "Can you run? I think not", which the cat says back to him after he is incapacitated. Hazel, Blackberry, Bigwig, and Fiver appear in, for 10 points, which Richard Adams novel about rabbits?

ANSWER: Watership Down <Alex>

5. This poet described how "the cows / Stopped chewing for a second" upon hearing a tremor in a poem about a deadly mining accident. This poet described religion as a "vast moth-eaten musical brocade", and in another work, wrote that "Life is first boredom, then fear". This author described a time "between the end of the Chatterley Ban / and the Beatles' first LP" in one poem, and advised "Don't have any kids yourself", because "They fuck you up, your mum and dad." For 10 points, name this British poet of "Dockery and Son", "Annus Mirabilis" and "This Be The Verse".

ANSWER: Philip Larkin <Tom>

6. This man's piano teacher Julius Weiss inspired a character in an opera he set on a former slave plantation. This composer of *Treemonisha* also chronicled the meeting between Teddy Roosevelt and Booker T Washington in *A Guest of Honour*. A piano work by this man took its name from a club in Sedalia, Missouri, and uses a walking bass in the left hand and a syncopated rhythm in the right, both characteristic of his "ragtime" style. For 10 points, name this African-American composer of works such as *Maple Leaf Rag* and *The Entertainer*.

ANSWER: Scott **Joplin** <Tom>

7. A 2015 campaign run by this company to engage more women in technology was criticised after asking them to 'hack a hairdryer'. After Microsoft and Amazon, this firm is the third-largest provider of cloud computing in the world, and this firm has recently made a 20-qubit quantum computer available as a cloud service. One machine developed by this firm became the first computer to beat a world champion at chess, and another beat Brad Rutter and Ken Jennings at Jeopardy! Deep Blue and Watson were developed by, for 10 points, what American technology company, often known as Big Blue?

ANSWER: **IBM** [accept **International Business Machines**, prompt on **Big Blue** until read] <FCM>

8. The T2 relaxation time in this technique can be found by an "echo" experiment developed by Erwin Hahn. A three cosine squared theta minus one dependency leads to 54.74 degrees being a "magic angle" in the solid state form of this technique. Units of "parts per million" are used to quote chemical shift values in this technique, common forms of which reveal information about the chemical environments of protons and carbon-13. MRI machines use, for 10 points, what spectroscopic technique that uses strong magnetic fields to probe nuclei?

ANSWER: **nuclear magnetic resonance** [or **NMR**; prompt on **magnetic resonance imaging** or **MRI**] <CS>

9. Vladimir Putin allegedly stole an award from this event that belonged to Robert Kraft. The main trophy for winning this event is named after the coach who won the first two of these sporting events, Vince Lombardi. David Tyree notably caught a ball against the side of his head in one of these events, which was won by the Giants. The most recent of these events saw one team blow a 28-3 lead in the third quarter to lose in overtime to the New England Patriots. For ten points, name this annual sporting event, which decides the champion of the NFL.

ANSWER: **Super Bowl** [accept **AFL-NFL World Championship Game**, prompt on **AFC-NFC Championship**] <FCM>

10. This man defended himself against a charge of heresy brought by Wilfred of York in his *Letter to Plegwin*. A five-line "death song" attributed to this man appears in a letter written by his follower Cuthbert, and he divided human history into six ages in the work *De Temporum Ratione*. This man, the only British native to have been declared a "Doctor of the Church," imitated St Eusebius in a work dedicated to King Ceolwulf of Northumbria. For 10 points, name this author of *An Ecclesiastical History of the English People*, a monk at Jarrow considered the "father of English history".

ANSWER: (The Venerable) **Bede** <Tom>

11. The corpse of an unidentified man who died whilst attempting this feat is popularly known as "Green Boots". Sandy Irvine and George Mallory may have been the first people to achieve this feat. News of the achievement of this feat by a party led by John Hunt reached London on the morning of the coronation of Elizabeth II. After eight people were killed by a freak storm whilst attempting this feat in 1996, a survivor wrote the bestselling account *Into Thin Air*. For 10 points, name this feat which was first achieved in 1953 by Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary.

ANSWER: **ascending Mount Everest** [or obvious equivalents] <Tom>

12. In a controversial decision, the developers of this game changed one character's "sexual" victory pose as it was decided to be out of character for her. That character from this game was revealed to be a lesbian in an associated comic strip and is named Tracer. The catchphrase of one character in this game is 'It's high noon' and another

character in this game is a professional gamer. Those characters are McCree and D.Va, who are respectively classified as 'Offensive' and 'Tank' alongside the 'Defensive' and 'Support' classes in this game. For 10 points, name this 2016 online first-person shooter developed by Blizzard Entertainment.

ANSWER: Overwatch <Theo>

13. Keir Hardie was arrested in Manchester after 50,000 people came to hear him speak at an ILP meeting organised by this person. This activist was first sent to jail following a failed attempt to present H.H. Asquith with a protest resolution on Black Friday. When this activist was sent to jail again six years later, Mary Richardson slashed the Rokeby Venus. The force-feeding of members of a group founded by this activist led to the passage of the Cat and Mouse Act. Alongside her daughter Christabel, this woman founded an organisation with the slogan "deeds, not words", the WSPU. For 10 points, identify this leader of the suffragette movement.

ANSWER: Emmeline Pankhurst <EJW>

14. This region's Valdes [VAL-des] Peninsula contains salt lakes located up to 40 metres below sea level. This non-European region contains the Welsh-speaking settlement of Y Wladfa.. The Colorado and Barrancas rivers mark this region's northern limit. This region includes the southern section of the Andes, the Tierra del Fuego [TEE-ehr-ra DEL FU-way-go] archipelago and substantial pampas. For ten points, name this large rural region of southern South America, including areas of both Chile and Argentina.

ANSWER: Patagonia

15. This man defeated a rival at the Battle of Las Salinas, but was later assassinated by the son of that rival, Diego de Almagro. A group of men who stayed with this man during a disastrous expedition became known as the "Famous Thirteen". This man captured a notable enemy at the Battle of Cajamarca, and later executed that man, despite the payment of a room filled with gold as a ransom fee. He had earlier been appointed the first governor of New Castile. For 10 points name this distant cousin of Hernán Cortés, who defeated Atahualpa whilst leading the Spanish conquest of the Inca Empire.

ANSWER: Francisco Pizarro González <Tom>

16. In this play, two characters have an extended exchange in which they claim only to be talking about robbery "as an idea", as to actually discuss it would be a crime. The first act of this play is set in a Chinese restaurant, and it features a contest to win a Cadillac. In this play, one character's knowledge of James Lingk's cheque being cashed proves that he had stolen some valuable real estate leads. For 10 points, name this play about a group of estate agents including Shelley Levene and Ricky Roma, who must begin performing or be fired, written by David Mamet.

ANSWER: Glengarry Glen Ross

17. This man's last statement discussed Virgil and Cicero, and ended "We are beggars: this is true". In an earlier work, this man wrote "the Jews are actually nearer to Christ than we are", but later published the anti-Semitic tract *On the Jews and Their Lies*. Lucas Cranach the Elder painted many images of this man, and illustrated with woodcuts this man's 1534 translation of the Bible. Tradition holds that this man declared "Here I stand, I can do no other", after presenting his arguments at the Diet of Worms. For 10 points, name this man who published his 95 Theses in 1517, starting the Reformation.

ANSWER: Martin Luther <OSC>

18. Project Mohole and Chikyū Hakken were attempts to directly observe this region. Seismic waves speed up significantly at the Lehmann discontinuity at the bottom of this region's asthenosphere. Post-perovskite minerals are formed in the D'' [D double prime] layer of this region, whose boundaries are discontinuities named after Beno Gutenberg and Andrija Mohorovičić. Convection currents in this region cause its namesake plumes, also known as hotspots. For 10 points, name this layer found directly underneath the crust.

ANSWER: **mantle** [antiprompt on “Mohorovicic discontinuity” before Lehmann] [CS]

19. A painting of a “woman draped and blindfolded, carrying a lighted torch” is admired by the central character of this novel when he visits a brick-maker’s room while waiting for his steamboat to be repaired. One character in this novel writes a report for the International Society for the Suppression of Savage Customs including the note “Exterminate all the brutes!”, and whispers “The horror! The horror!” shortly before his death; that character is Kurtz. For 10 points, name this novel in which Marlow recounts his travels along the Congo river, by Joseph Conrad.

ANSWER: **Heart of Darkness** <MN>

20. Stripes of this colour dominate Robert Motherwell’s series *Elegy to the Spanish Republic*. This colour partially titles a work called “the zero point of painting” by its artist, Kazimir Malevich, which consists solely of a square of this colour. This colour titles a series of works including *Saturn Devouring His Son* painted in the Quinta del Sordo by Francisco Goya. Works such as *Golconda* and *The Son of Man* depict men wearing bowler hats of this colour, painted by René Magritte. For 10 points, name this dark colour, often the colour of clothes worn by mourners.

ANSWER: **black** <JK>

Bonuses:

1. Answer some questions on the second country to undergo the Industrial Revolution. For 10 points each:

[10] This European country's industrialisation began in the 1820s, but took off in earnest after its 1830 independence. This country's industrial growth was heavily backed by its king Leopold I.

ANSWER: **Belgium**

[10] Belgium's flagship project of the 1830s was the construction of the first example of this type of infrastructure in continental Europe, stretching from Brussels to Mechelen (“MEK-uh-lun”) and opening in 1835.

ANSWER: passenger **railway**

[10] An early major industrial centre was this city on the river Sambre. Initially thriving on coal mining and glass and steel production, this city is now known for its frequent strikes and being voted the 'Ugliest city in Europe'.

ANSWER: **Charleroi** <TDB>

2. Name some European volcanoes, for 10 points each:

[10] This active stratovolcano, located on the Gulf of Naples, had its last major eruption in 1944, though it is perhaps best known for an eruption in AD 79 that buried the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

ANSWER: Mount **Vesuvius**

[10] This other active Italian volcano is located on one of the eight Aeolian islands north of Sicily. It gives its name to a type of mildly explosive eruption and is known as the Lighthouse of the Mediterranean.

ANSWER: **Stromboli**

[10] This other island volcano in the southern Aegean was the site of one of the largest eruptions in recorded history, which devastated the Minoan civilisation around 1600 BC. It has been suggested as inspiration for the story of Atlantis.

ANSWER: **Santorini** / **Thera**

3. For 10 points each, answer the following about the space race:

[10] The USSR took an early lead in the race for space supremacy when they launched Sputnik in 1957, and then made this man the first human in space in 1961.

ANSWER: Yuri **Gagarin**

[10] Gagarin's space flight was a real kick in the teeth for the USA, who had been developing a program literally called "Man in Space Soonest". This man became the first American to go to space less than a month after Gagarin's orbit.

ANSWER: Alan **Shepard**

[10] During détente in the 1970s, this joint US–Soviet space flight symbolically represented the end of the space race. It was jointly named for a series of American missions that took Neil Armstrong to the moon, and a Soviet space program with namesake "rockets".

ANSWER: **Apollo-Soyuz** Test Project <EJW>

4. Feeling nervous? Have some bonuses about nerves. For 10 points each:

[10] This English physiologist who co-discovered the principle of nervous transmission with Alan Hodgkin by studying the squid giant axon. He shares his last name with a biologist nicknamed "Darwin's Bulldog".

ANSWER: Andrew **Huxley**

[10] In Huxley's model of nervous transmission, waves of depolarisation travel along a neuron as ions of this metal with symbol Na are allowed to flow through channels into the axon.

ANSWER: **sodium**

[10] This compound forms an insulating fatty layer around vertebrate axons which allows for increased nervous transmission speed by allowing saltatory conduction.

ANSWER: **myelin** <YY>

5. The name for this play translates literally as "revenants" or just "returners", so that its double meaning is lost in its English title. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which the widow Helene Alving founds an orphanage as part of a scheme to disinherit her syphilitic son Oswald.

ANSWER: **Ghosts** [accept **Gengangere**]

[10] *Ghosts* was written by this playwright of *A Doll's House*, *Hedda Gabler* and *The Wild Duck*.

ANSWER: Henrik **Ibsen**

[10] Though Ibsen wrote in Danish, he set *Ghosts* and most of his other plays in this Scandinavian country, his homeland.

ANSWER: **Norway** <Tom>

6. This character nearly shoots his wife after she takes some banana leaves without asking, and later beats another of his wives during the Week of Peace. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, an irascible former wrestler who kills his adopted son Ikemefuna in one novel.

ANSWER: **Okonkwo**

[10] Okonkwo is the protagonist of *Things Fall Apart*, a novel by this Nigerian author who criticised Joseph Conrad as a "thoroughgoing racist" in a notorious lecture.

ANSWER: Chinua **Achebe**

[10] Together with *No Longer at Ease* and *Arrow of God*, *Things Fall Apart* is part of a trilogy by Achebe named for this continent, in which the novels are all set.

ANSWER: **Africa** <JK>

7. A statue of this musician was unveiled in Camden in 2014, three years after her death by accidental alcohol poisoning. For ten points each:

[10] Name this British singer-songwriter, whose Grammy-winning final album *Back to Black* included singles *Love is a Losing Game* and *Rehab*.

ANSWER: Amy **Winehouse**

[10] A 2015 documentary about Winehouse's life and death, *Amy*, was directed by this British filmmaker, winning him an Oscar. This director was praised for his use of archive footage and interviews with Winehouse's friends and family.

ANSWER: Asif **Kapadia**

[10] Kapadia also directed a film about the life of this Brazilian Formula 1 driver. This three-time world champion died at the 1994 San Marino Grand Prix, the last driver to be killed in an F1 race before 2015.

ANSWER: Ayrton **Senna** <FCM>

8. This effect can be caused in hobs to heat food by causing eddy currents in the pan. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this phenomenon which means that a changing magnetic flux causes an electromotive force.

ANSWER: electromagnetic **induction**

[10] This law is named after the person who first demonstrated electromagnetic induction in 1831. It states that the e.m.f. produced is proportional to the rate of change of magnetic flux.

ANSWER: **Faraday**'s law

[10] This law states that the e.m.f produced causes a current which acts to oppose the change in flux.

ANSWER: **Lenz**'s law <LW>

9. The premiere of this ballet was delayed after Piotrovsky changed the ending of the ballet away from the source material, such that the two title characters survive, drawing ire from Soviet cultural critics. For ten points each:

[10] Name this ballet based on a Shakespeare tragedy whose "Dance of the Knights" was used as the theme for "The Apprentice."

ANSWER: **Romeo and Juliet**

[10] *Romeo and Juliet* was a ballet by this composer, who used the bassoon to represent a grandfather in his *Peter and the Wolf*.

ANSWER: Sergei **Prokofiev**

[10] Before issues with Soviet censorship, *Romeo and Juliet* was originally meant to be premiered in this Moscow theatre, where *Swan Lake* and *Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk* premiered.

ANSWER: **Bolshoi** Theatre <CS>

10. One novel by this author begins with Charlotte Bartlett expressing her disappointment at not being able to see the river from where she is staying in the Pension Bertolini. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author, who included Cecil Vyse and George Emerson in his novel *A Room with a View*. This author of *A Passage to India* also created the Schlegel, Wilcox and Bast families in *Howards End*.

ANSWER: E. M. **Forster** [or Edward Morgan **Forster**]

[10] This woman is the main character of Forster's *A Room with a View*. She is engaged to Cecil Vyse, but is caught kissing George Emerson in a field of violets.

ANSWER: **Lucy Honeychurch** [accept either underlined part]

[10] *A Room with a View* begins and ends overlooking the River Arno in this city. Miss Lavish takes away Lucy's Baedeker guidebook to this city, leaving her lost in Santa Croce, and George and Lucy elope here at the novel's end.

ANSWER: **Florence** [or **Firenze**] <Alex>

11. In their essay *Politics as a Vocation*, this sociologist defined the state as the entity with a monopoly on the legitimate use of violence. For ten points each:

[10] Name this German sociologist, who argued that a religious group's prohibition of icons led to the creation of a certain economic system in another work.

ANSWER: **Maximilian Karl Emil Weber**

[10] Weber linked the 'Protestant work ethic' to the 'spirit' of this economic system, as hard work and lack of church donations led to saving, which in return caused investment in machinery.

ANSWER: **capitalism**

[10] Weber also studied this type of institution, characterised by its impersonality and political neutrality. Oscar Wilde famously said that this type of institution 'is expanding to meet the needs of the expanding' institution of this type.

ANSWER: **bureaucracy** [accept **civil service**] <Alex>

12. The words MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN [you-FAR-sin] appear in an Old Testament story. For 10 points each:

[10] These Semitic units of currency and weight are known collectively as this. It has become an idiom for a prediction of inevitable catastrophe.

ANSWER: the **writing on the wall**

[10] The writing on the wall appears in this book of the Old Testament, and is interpreted by its eponymous prophet.

ANSWER: Book of **Daniel**

[10] This king of Babylon prompts the writing on the wall by holding a feast using the vessels from the Temple in Jerusalem. He is killed on the same night that the writing appears and is replaced by Darius the Mede.

ANSWER: **Belshazzar** [accept **Balshazzar** or **Balthazar**] <Alex>

13. In a series of four works, this artist painted a voyager riding a boat down a river accompanied by a guardian angel. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American artist who painted series such as *The Voyage of Life* and *The Course of Empire*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Cole**

[10] Cole is regarded as the founder of this artistic movement, named for another American river and known for its romantic landscape paintings. Other prominent artists in it included Asher Durand and Frederic Edwin Church.

ANSWER: **Hudson** River School

[10] Cole's series *The Course of Empire* shows a Corinthian one of these architectural structures as one of the last remnants of society. They typically consist of a pedestal, a shaft and a capital.

ANSWER: **column** <JK>

14. This city lies upstream of earlier settlements such as Ctesiphon and Seleucia on the River Tigris. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city founded in the 8th century by the caliph al-Mansur - the capital of modern Iraq.

ANSWER: **Baghdad**

[10] Baghdad was founded as the capital of this Islamic Caliphate. This Caliphate successfully revolted against their Umayyad predecessors from 747-750.

ANSWER: **Abbasid** Caliphate

[10] Before al-Mansur's foundation of Baghdad, the Islamic world had been centred on this city, which had been the Umayyad capital from the mid-7th century. The Second Crusade culminated with a failed siege of this city.

ANSWER: **Damascus** <Tom>

15. After 'seven ill years' of famine in the 1790s, the Scottish Parliament established the Bank of Scotland, as well as the much less successful the Company of Scotland. For 10 points each:

[10] This disastrous venture of the Company of Scotland set up the colony of New Caledonia, intended to create an overland route across the Panama isthmus.

ANSWER: The **Darien** Scheme

[10] The failure of the Darien Scheme virtually bankrupted Scotland. This, in turn, was a decisive motivation for these identical pieces of legislation which were passed in both the English and Scottish Parliaments in 1707, and which created the Kingdom of Great Britain.

ANSWER: The **Acts of Union** (of 1707)

[10] In memory of the debacle, a town settled by emigrant Scots in this North American colony was named Darien. This Darien was itself almost abandoned during the War of Jenkins' Ear, in which this colony was invaded.

ANSWER: **Georgia** <Alex>

16. This curve can be described parametrically by the equations $x = r(t - \sin t)$, $y = r(1 - \cos t)$. For ten points each:

[10] Name this curve, the solution to the brachistochrone problem, in that it is the path which minimises the descent time between two points for an object moving under gravity.

ANSWER: **cycloid** [prompt on “curve of fastest descent”, “brachistochrone”, or “tautochrone”]

[10] The problem of the brachistochrone, as well as Dido’s problem of maximising the area contained by a curve of fixed length, are problems in this field of mathematics. It involves finding the minima and maxima of functionals.

ANSWER: Calculus of **variations** or **variational** calculus [prompt on “calculus”]

[10] The central equations in the calculus of variations are named for Lagrange and this man, a Swiss mathematician who also gave the first initial of his surname to his namesake constant, e , which is roughly 2.71828...

ANSWER: Leonhard **Euler** <JK>

17. The 2017 UN Climate Change Conference took place in Bonn, Germany last week, but it was officially hosted by this country. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Pacific island nation, where over 40,000 homes were destroyed by Cyclone Winston last year. A World Bank report estimated that this country’s main island of Viti Levu was susceptible to \$52 million of climate related damage per year.

ANSWER: **Fiji**

[10] Fiji was the first country in the world to ratify this agreement, named after a European capital, which was agreed by 195 nations in December 2015. The only countries to have withdrawn from this agreement are Syria and the USA.

ANSWER: **Paris** Agreement

[10] Whilst withdrawing from the Paris Agreement, Donald Trump also criticised this organisation, which is intended to help developing countries mitigate climate change damage. Based in South Korea, it intends to raise \$100 billion per year by 2020.

ANSWER: **Green Climate Fund** <Tom>

18. Campaigns in this game series follow characters such as William Wallace, Saladin, Frederick Barbarossa and Joan of Arc. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this game series. A *Definitive Edition* of the second game in this series was announced by Microsoft earlier this year alongside the brand new fourth instalment..

ANSWER: **Age of Empires**

[10] To construct these buildings in Age of Empires 2, you must first advance to their namesake age. These buildings often feature boss fights at the end of levels in Mario games, and Princess Peach is held in one of these buildings.

ANSWER: **castles**

[10] Along with Italians, Slavs, Magyars and Incas, this civilization was included in *The Forgotten* DLC for *Age of Empires 2*. A leader of this faction in the Civilisation games has become notorious for his love of nuclear weapons.

ANSWER: **India** <CS>

19. This character’s marriage to Luke is annulled due to the fact that Luke had previously been divorced. For 10 points each.

[10] Name this character who is taken to The Red Center, where Aunt Lydia attempts to teach her to be subservient to men.

ANSWER: **Offred**

[10] Offred is the central character of this dystopian novel, in which she is forced to be a concubine to The Commander in the oppressive state of Gilead.

ANSWER: *The **Handmaid’s Tale***

[10] *The Handmaid's Tale* is a work by this female Canadian author, who is also known for writing *Oryx & Crake* and *The Blind Assassin*.

ANSWER: Margaret **Atwood** <Tom>

20. For *douze points* – sorry – 10 points each, answer the following about the Eurovision Song Contest:

[10] Eurovision 2018 will be held for the first time ever in this country, after Salvador Sobral won a landslide victory in the 2017 contest with his ballad “Amar pelos dois”.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] Sobral was the first artist to win with a song entirely in a language other than English since 2007. In 2007 the winning song was “Molitva”, performed entirely in this language by Marija Šerifović.

ANSWER: **Serbian** [prompt on Serbo-Croatian]

[10] This country finished ninth in the 2017 contest with “Don’t Come Easy” by Isaiah Firebrace. 2017 was this country’s third Eurovision appearance, and it is the second non-Eurasian country to enter the contest.

ANSWER: **Australia** <EJW>