

British Novice 2018

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Finals 1

Tossups

1. The artist Charles Gough achieved notoriety for dying in this British national park, falling off its Striding Edge. Runners in this national park seek to complete the Bob Graham Round in 24 hours. A 'pictorial guide' to this national park was written by Alfred Wainwright. Graphite mining in this national park gave rise to a cottage pencil industry in its town of Keswick. England's highest mountain, Scafell Pike, is located in this national park. For 10 points, name this primarily Cumbrian national park, the location of Ullswater and Windermere.

ANSWER: **Lake District** [or the **Lakes**, or **Lakeland**] <JK>

2. A character on this show insists on telling a story about an "old, empty barn", which turns out to be the single line "there was nothing in it". A memorable exchange from this show's episode "The Deadly Attachment" occurs when a German asks for a character's name for his list, prompting the remark "Don't tell 'em, Pike!". Other catchphrases from this show include Frazer's "We're doomed!" and Corporal Jones' "Don't panic!" For 10 points, name this BBC comedy centred on Captain Mainwaring's incompetent leadership of his local Home Guard.

ANSWER: **Dad's Army** <JK>

3. The 19th chapter of *As I Lay Dying* states only "my mother is [one of these animals]". One type of these animals are said to eat so much that they become stuck in their feeding-holes and die, as told by Seymour Glass in a Salinger story titled "A Perfect Day for [these animals]". A man who becomes obsessed with one of these animals often talks of "the great diMaggio" and shuns Manolin's help, though only manages to bring the skeleton of one of these animals back to Cuba after it is set upon by sharks. For 10 points, Santiago tries to catch what animals in *The Old Man and the Sea*?

ANSWER: **fish** [or banana**fish**, or **marlins**] <JK>

4. One artwork from this century in Volterra Cathedral shows brightly-dressed men on ladders assisting the *Deposition of Christ*, and is by Rosso Fiorentino. St Jerome holds a scroll in the corner of a painting from this century showing a large baby Jesus and a long-necked Madonna. An anamorphic skull lies below Jean de Dinteville in a work from this century. Most masterpieces by Parmigianino, a Mannerist artist, were made in this century. For 10 points, name this century in which Hans Holbein the Younger made many works for Henry VIII.

ANSWER: **1500s** [or **16th** century] <JK>

5. This leader, who allowed only the Vertical Syndicate as a trade union, sent their country's Blue Division to fight for the Nazis. This leader's government set up the car firm SEAT. The 2007 Historical Memory Law recognised the victims of this leader's regime, and also banned political events at this leader's mausoleum in the Valley of the Fallen. At the behest of this leader of the Falange party, the 1937 bombing of Guernica was carried out during his country's Civil War. Ruling from 1939 to 1975, for 10 points, name this former dictator of Spain.

ANSWER: Francisco **Franco** Bahamonde <JK>

6. In 2015, this artist was forced to apologise after being caught licking a donut and saying “I hate America”. In 2018, this singer unveiled a tattoo of a bee to commemorate her world tour, and paid homage to the Last Supper at the VMAs, singing that “you try to come for me, I keep on flourishing”. In another track, this singer of “God is a Woman” used the lyrics “one taught me love/one taught me patience/one taught me pain” to refer to her exes like Big Sean, Mac Miller and Pete Davidson. For 10 points, name this singer of “Dangerous Woman”, who recently released “thank u, next”.

ANSWER: Ariana **Grande** [or Ariana **Grande**-Butera] <EJW>

7. On *Smokin' at the Half Note*, a player of this instrument established the standards “Unit 7” and “Four on Six”; that musician was Wes Montgomery. The adagio of a piece written as a concerto for this instrument forms the first track of *Sketches of Spain*, and is Joaquin Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez*. “Minor Swing” was written by a Belgian performer of this instrument named Django Reinhardt. Iconic examples of these instruments are made by the Gibson and Fender companies. For 10 points, name this six-stringed instrument.

ANSWER: **guitar** [accept electric **guitar**, acoustic **guitar**, classical **guitar**, or jazz **guitar**] <JK>

8. A poem titled for one of these creatures describes “the burning roof and tower / and Agamemnon dead”. In one poem, the narrator notes that “all's changed” since he first saw some of these creatures, when he “trod with a lighter tread”; that poem opens “the trees are in their autumn beauty”. That poem's narrator notes that “their hearts have not grown old” after seeing “nine and fifty” of these “wild” creatures at Coole. In *Tithonus*, Tennyson noted that “after many a summer dies” one of these creatures. For 10 points, name these birds, one of which courts Leda in a Yeats poem.

ANSWER: **swans** [prompt on **birds**] <JK>

9. This group adds the word “a” before the last word of John 1:1. This Christian denomination celebrates the Lord's Evening Meal once a year, where only those who believe they are one of the 144,000 anointed have bread and wine. This group does not celebrate birthdays or Christmas and doesn't use the cross symbol, because they insist that Jesus died on a stake. This group applies a command in Acts to abstain from blood transfusions. The Watchtower is a magazine by, for 10 points, what denomination, known for knocking on doors to preach?

ANSWER: **Jehovah's Witnesses** <RF>

10. John Goodenough first noted this element's high mobility through layered cobalt oxides. The reactivity of organometallic compounds based on this element is similar to that of Grignard reagents, which is explained by this element's diagonal relationship with magnesium. This metallic element has been used in the treatment of bipolar disorder, and the high energy densities of batteries relying on this metal's ions has led to explosions of some Samsung phones. For 10 points, name this lightest metallic element with symbol Li.

ANSWER: **lithium** [or **Li**]

11. A group of four poets from this country, one of whom wrote an “Elegy for John Donne”, described themselves as ‘orphans’ of a poet from this country, who included “Instead of a Preface” in her work *Requiem*. One novel from this country repeatedly claims that “manuscripts don't burn”, and includes an ex-choirmaster and a large black cat in the entourage of the devil Woland. The novels *The Master and Margarita* and *Dr Zhivago* are set in this country. For 10 points, name this home country of Anna Akhmatova, Mikhail Bulgakov, and Boris Pasternak.

ANSWER: **Russia** [accept the **Soviet** Union, or the **USSR**, or the **CCCP**] <JK>

12. This author wrote a book of short stories whose characters include the poet B. Wordsworth, who is working on the greatest poem ever written but has only written the first line. A 1979 novel by this author

opens “The world is what it is; men who are nothing, who allow themselves to become nothing, have no place in it”. That novel by this author was criticised for its perceived defence of colonialism and follows Salim, a merchant in an unnamed postcolonial African country. Another novel by this author concerns an Indo-Trinidadian man who marries into the dominating Tulsi family, and dreams of owning the titular house. For 10 points, name this controversial Trinidadian author and 2001 Nobel Laureate, whose novels include *A Bend in the River* and *A House for Mr Biswas*.

ANSWER: V.S. **Naipaul** <DC>

13. Biases at one of these institutions were criticised during the 2000 Laura Spence Affair. The ‘binary divide’ between these institutions and a similar group of institutions was ended by a 1992 Act which nearly doubled the number of these institutions. The Dearing Report reduced government funding for these institutions, though Scottish domestic users of these institutions still use them for free. Many postwar examples of these institutions were known as ‘plate glass’ or ‘redbrick’. For ten points, name these institutions, research examples of which form the Russell Group.

ANSWER: **universities** [accept **Oxbridge** or **Oxford** early; accept **polytechnics**] <JK>

14. In the *Concluding Unscientific Postscript*, Kierkegaard claimed that this statement was tautological, for it already assumed the existence of its subject. This statement, which one philosopher took as his ‘first principle’, was amplified in his *Principles of Philosophy*. This statement, which originated in the fourth section of the *Discourse on Method*, justifies that even if a demon were giving false sense data, a mind must exist in order to doubt. For 10 points, name this famous statement by Descartes, claiming that thought implies human existence.

ANSWER: “**I think, therefore I am**” [or “**Cogito ergo sum**” or “**Je pense donc je suis**” or similar English translations, like “**I am thinking, therefore I am**”] <JK>

15. It’s not hyaluronan, but this substance is synthesised directly from the cytosol by a sixfold symmetric protein complex called a “rosette”. Cross-linking glycans connect microfibrils of this substance, forming a network coextensive with the pectin network in the middle lamella. About 90% of the mass of cotton fibre is made up of this substance, which consists of long chains of beta-one-four linked glucose molecules. For 10 points, name this polysaccharide which makes up plant cell walls.

ANSWER: **cellulose**

16. A Vedanta analogy compares different forms of this concept to a Bowman who knocks a second arrow whilst the first is in the air; those forms include ‘sanchita’ and ‘prarabdha’. A yoga named for this concept contrasts with raja, jnana [“nee-ANN-a”], and bhakti yoga, and emphasises service and selfless action as forms of worship rather than religious acts. This concept, which means ‘action’ in Sanskrit, binds the atman to the cycle of samsara in its ‘bad’ form. This concept provides a solution to the problem of evil in Hinduism, since suffering may be deserved by wrongdoing in a previous life. For 10 points, name this concept in several Asian religions where good deeds lead to future happiness.

ANSWER: **karma** [accept sanchita **karma** or prarabdha **karma**] <RF>

17. A doublet of emission lines denoted by this letter appear in the spectrum of sodium and are responsible for the orange light seen in street lamps. The original design for a cyclotron comprised two hollow electrodes with a shape similar to a capital of this letter. A proposed nuclear fusion fuel mixes tritium with a nucleon denoted by this letter that can be obtained from heavy water. For 10 points, give this letter representing an isotope of hydrogen with one proton and one neutron, and a quark which forms the first generation together with the “up”.

ANSWER: **D**

18. In 2018, this person revealed that they had been collecting aeroplane tickets since childhood and threatened to turn them into wallpaper. This person has worked as a director for the Hauser & Wirth Art

Gallery, and Peter Pilotto helped design a dress which showed a scar that this person had had since a childhood operation to correct scoliosis. She became engaged in Nicaragua following a proposal by Jack Brooksbank. For 10 points, name this Princess whose sister Beatrice read poorly from *The Great Gatsby* at her wedding.

ANSWER: Princess **Eugenie** <DJ>

19. An Act of Parliament named for this sect required people to swear the Oath of Allegiance, while their name was coined by Gervase Bennet, a magistrate. An early supporter of this sect opened Swarthmoor Hall to them, and later married its founder. That person, Margaret Fell, was one of the Valiant Sixty, as was James Nayler, who was branded as a blasphemer after recreating Christ's entry into Jerusalem by riding naked into Bristol. A 'Holy Experiment' was led by a member of this sect, William Penn, in what would become Pennsylvania. For 10 points, name this pacifist Christian denomination founded by George Fox in the 1640s.

ANSWER: **Quakers** [or the Religious Society of **Friends**] <AP>

20. The hull of the ship *Boyd* was declared *tapu* by a leader of these people after they had massacred the crew of that ship in 1809. A leader of these people known as Hone Heke provoked a war after cutting down a flagstaff he had gifted to James Busby. These people are organised into social groups known as iwi. Members of this ethnicity built hill forts known as *pa* and negotiated a bilingual treaty with William Hobson. The co-existence of these people with so-called white *pakeha* peoples was agreed by the Treaty of Waitangi. For 10 points, name these indigenous people of New Zealand.

ANSWER: **Maori** [prompt on Polynesian] <DJ>

Bonuses

1. A refinement to a concept in this subfield of economics is the perfect Bayesian equilibrium. For 10 points each:

[10] This subfield of economics, which was originated by John von Neumann and Oskar Morgenstern, involves the analysis of strategic interactions between rational decision makers.

ANSWER: **game** theory

[10] This man, along with Reinhard Selten and John Harsanyi, won the 1994 Nobel Prize in Economics for his work on game theory. An equilibrium concept loosely defined as a set of mutual best responses is named for this economist, the subject of the film *A Beautiful Mind*.

ANSWER: John Forbes **Nash**

[10] Richard Axelrod showed the success of this strategy in a finitely repeated prisoner's dilemma game by having computer programs playing the game repeatedly. This strategy is not a Nash equilibrium in each period of play.

ANSWER: **tit-for-tat**

2. The numbering of these areas follows a clockwise outward spiral, starting from the Louvre. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these subdivisions of Paris, numbered from 1 to 20. Another set of political divisions that share this name divide the French *départements* into 334 subdivisions.

ANSWER: **arrondissements**

[10] The arrondissements of Paris are traditionally classified depending on whether or not they lie on the left or right bank of this main river flowing through Paris.

ANSWER: the **Seine**

[10] The number of arrondissements in Paris increased from 12 to 20 under the massive urban renewal projects orchestrated by this late-19th-century Parisian prefect, who introduced a system of wide urban boulevards.

ANSWER: Baron Georges-Eugene **Hausmann** <JK>

3. The death of this ideology was blamed on an increased trade union syndicalism, the threat of Irish Civil War, and Conservative opposition to the Parliament Act in one work. For 10 points each:

[10] The strange death of this ideology was written about in a book by George Dangerfield, which he claims took place between 1910 and 1914. Henry Campbell-Bannerman was a Prime Minister who led a party named for this ideology.

ANSWER: **liberal** [accept **Liberal** Party]

[10] Dangerfield was critical of the suffragette movement, whom he called lesbians. One faction within the suffragette movement was this political movement, which was controlled by Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters.

ANSWER: **Women's Social and Political Union** [or **WSPU**]

[10] The first section of Dangerfield's book describes how members of this upper house of the UK Parliament "died in the dark, slain by their own hand" after voting for the Liberals' 1911 Parliament Act, which removed this body's power of veto.

ANSWER: the House of **Lords** [or their **lordships**] <JK>

4. The broadcasting of a banned song by Zeca Afonso signalled the start of this event. For 10 points each, [10] Name this nonviolent coup organised by the Armed Forces Movement, which overthrew the Estado Novo in 1974. It is named for the flowers that were put into the muzzles of rifles and uniforms of army men.

ANSWER: **Carnation** Revolution

[10] The Estado Novo regime had been established by António de Oliveira Salazar in this European country. The Carnation Revolution led this country's colonies, such as Angola and Mozambique, to declare independence.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] Mário Soares, a member of this left-wing party, was elected Prime Minister in the first elections after the Carnation Revolution. This is also the party of António Costa, the current Prime Minister of Portugal.

ANSWER: **Socialist** Party [or Partido **Socialista**, do not accept "Social Democratic" or "Communist"] <DA>

5. This architect demonstrated his idea of 'organic architecture' in a building whose windows recess into the stonework, showing its integration into its Pennsylvania surroundings. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American architect of the 'Prairie School', who designed a house cantilevered across the Bear Run river called Fallingwater.

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd **Wright**

[10] Frank Lloyd Wright also introduced this term to describe his designs for small, single-floor houses intended for middle-income earners, exemplified by the Willey House and Rosenbaum House.

ANSWER: **Usonian** houses

[10] Wright's other works include a building of this type in New York that features a spiral ramp and is named for Solomon R. Guggenheim. One of these buildings in Florence, originally designed by Giorgio Vasari as an office suite, is called the Uffizi.

ANSWER: **art museums** or art **galleries** [prompt on **museums**] <JK>

6. *Sanditon* is an unfinished novel by this writer, who is buried in Winchester Cathedral. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of *Emma* and *Pride and Prejudice*.

ANSWER: Jane **Austen**

[10] In this novel by Jane Austen, Catherine Morland becomes obsessed with reading Gothic novels, leading her to wrongly expect the title estate of the Tilneys to be frightening.

ANSWER: **Northanger Abbey**

[10] *The Watsons*, inspired by an unfinished work by Jane Austen, is a 2018 play by this playwright, whose other works include *Home, I'm Darling* and *Posh*.

ANSWER: Laura **Wade** <NJ>

7. Answer some things about England's exploits in penalty shootouts, for 10 points each:

[10] In the second round of the 2018 World Cup, England beat this South American team on penalties. Famous players from this country include Radamel Falcao and James ["ha-mez"] Rodriguez.

ANSWER: **Colombia**

[10] England went out of Euro 2012 after losing a penalty shootout to this country. A player from this country chipped his penalty over Joe Hart because Hart "looked too fired up".

ANSWER: **Italy**

[10] At both Euro 2004 and the 2006 World Cup, England lost penalty shootouts against this opposition goalkeeper. This man notably saved a Darius Vassell penalty in 2004 before scoring to knock England out.

ANSWER: **Ricardo** Pereira <BB>

8. The probability that a randomly-generated program has this property is known as Chaitin's constant. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this property of a program. Determining whether or not a program has this property was one of the first problems to be shown to be undecidable in 1936.

ANSWER: **halting** [accept descriptive answers saying that the program eventually **stops**, or whatever]

[10] This British computer scientist gave one of the first proofs of the halting problem's undecidability using his namesake 'machines'. After the war, he committed suicide after being prosecuted for homosexuality.

ANSWER: Alan **Turing**

[10] Matiyasevich's theorem answered Hilbert's 10th problem in the negative by showing that it was undecidable. It asks whether there is a general algorithm to solve this type of equation, which has strictly integer coefficients.

ANSWER: **Diophantine** equations <JK>

9. This soprano's breakthrough role was the title role of *Lucia di Lammermoor* at Covent Garden in 1959, where her performance of the 'mad scene' earned around 12 minutes of applause on the first night. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Australian soprano, known as "La Stupenda", who contributed to the revival of performances of operas in the *bel canto* style.

ANSWER: Joan **Sutherland**

[10] *Lucia di Lammermoor* is based on a novel by this writer, in which the mad title character stabs her husband Bucklaw on their wedding night. Arthur Sullivan wrote an opera based on this writer's *Ivanhoe*.

ANSWER: Walter **Scott**

[10] Sutherland brought this then-unknown Italian tenor with her on her 1965 tour of Australia. The nine high Cs of the aria "Ah, mes amis!" made him famous, and he later sang "Nessun Dorma" before the 1990 World Cup Final.

ANSWER: Luciano **Pavarotti** <AP>

10. A long poem titled for this character was abandoned by Keats as he thought it contained 'too many Miltonic inversions', though he later rewrote it as a poem titled for this character's 'fall'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character, who also inspired a Friedrich Hölderlin novel consisting of letters to Bellarmin. The original version of this character was one of the Greek Titans.

ANSWER: **Hyperion**

[10] Keats and Holderlin were both part of this literary movement of the early nineteenth century. Focusing on nature, it began in England with Wordsworth and Coleridge's collection *Lyrical Ballads*.

ANSWER: **Romanticism**

[10] German Romanticism, on the other hand, was largely centred on this author of *The Sorrows of Young Werther* and *Faust*.

ANSWER: Johann Wolfgang von **Goethe** <JK>

11. The fronds of these vascular plants often uncurl from a fiddlehead structure, and tree versions of these plants include *Cyathea*, which can grow to 20 metres tall. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this class of plants, which reproduce through spores. Brackens are a genus of these plants.

ANSWER: **ferns** [or **monilophytes**]

[10] This endangered species of non-flowering plant is the only extant member of its order, and is often referred to as a living fossil. It has motile sperm and notoriously foul-smelling seeds.

ANSWER: **Ginkgo biloba**

[10] Plants in this group are mostly tall, evergreen trees with needle-like leaves. This group includes an individual thought to be the oldest living organism, dubbed Methuselah.

ANSWER: **pin**es [or **Pinus**; or **Pinaceae**] <LC>

12. These female spirits apparently derive from the tradition of having professional mourners lament a death. For 10 points:

[10] Name this spirit in Irish folklore, whose wailing is said to either predict a death in a household, or inform relatives that a death has occurred.

ANSWER: **banshees**

[10] Banshees fulfil this kind of mythological responsibility. In Greek mythology, Hermes was one of the gods who performed this function, which in some Jewish mystical traditions is performed by the angel Azrael.

ANSWER: **psychopomp** [accept descriptions such as '**guiding the dead**' to the afterlife'; do NOT accept anything relating to 'judging the dead'.]

[10] Banshees announced the arrival of dead souls to this location in Celtic mythology, which was also where the gods are said to reside. It might be reached through burial mounds, or by crossing the western sea.

ANSWER: **Otherworld** [or **Tír nAil**; or **Tír na nÓg**; or **land of youth**; or **Tír fo Thuinn**; or **land under the wave**] <AP>

13. A solution to Maxwell's equation that describes one type of this process uses an infinite series of spherical multipole partial waves. That type of this process is named for Gustav Mie ["mee"]. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this physical process, in which the trajectory of a particle is altered after an interaction with another particle. The Compton form of this process results in a decrease in energy of an affected photon.

ANSWER: **scattering** [accept Mie **scattering** or Compton **scattering**]

[10] The amount of this elastic scattering process is dependent on the inverse fourth power of the photon wavelength. This means that blue light is scattered much more than red, so the sky appears blue. It is named for an English Physics Nobel laureate.

ANSWER: **Rayleigh** scattering [accept John William Strutt, 3rd Baron **Rayleigh**]

[10] This process similar to Rayleigh scattering is the scattering of light by particles in a colloid or a fine suspension, and is named for an Irishman.

ANSWER: **Tyndall** scattering <EWL>

14. This band's only UK Top 20 chart hit opens "When routine bites hard / And ambitions are low / And resentment rides high / but emotions won't grow". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this band that released "Love Will Tear Us Apart" in 1979. They dissolved following lead singer Ian Curtis' suicide in 1980, with the remaining members going on to form New Order.

ANSWER: **Joy Division** [or **Warsaw**]

[10] This first studio album released under the name Joy Division features iconic cover art based on a graph of radio astronomy observations, and precedes the album *Closer*. It features songs like "She's Lost Control" and "Disorder".

ANSWER: **Unknown Pleasures**

[10] Joy Division formed in this Northern British city, whose other bands include The Smiths, The Stone Roses, and Oasis.

ANSWER: **Manchester** or **Salford** <JK>

15. In this play, Hal puts the corpse of his mother into a cupboard, and describes burying her naked as "a Freudian nightmare". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this black comedy by Joe Orton, in which Hal and his hearse-driver boyfriend Dennis try to hide stolen money in a coffin, while a policeman pretends to be from the Water Board.

ANSWER: **Loot**

[10] *Loot* is a parody of this genre of fiction. Agatha Christie wrote dozens of novels in this genre, such as *Evil Under the Sun* and *Murder on the Orient Express*.

ANSWER: **detective** fiction [accept **crime** fiction or **mystery** fiction]

[10] Agatha Christie also wrote this play set in Monkswell Manor during a snowstorm. Detective Sergeant Trotter arrives on skis to investigate the murder of Maureen Lyon in this play, which the audience are traditionally asked not to spoil.

ANSWER: *The **Mousetrap***

16. The 'traditional method' was developed for the production of this wine and involves a second fermentation within the bottles, which must last at least 15 months. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sparkling wine, produced in northeast France, and protected since the 1891 Treaty of Madrid, as well as in the Treaty of Versailles.

ANSWER: **champagne**

[10] Sparkling wines made elsewhere in France according to the traditional method are given this appellation, which refers to them usually being at a lower pressure than champagne, and so less fizzy. Varieties include that of Alsace and the Loire ["loo-ARE"].

ANSWER: **crémant** [accept "**creamy**"]

[10] This monk is popularly, but wrongly, credited with the invention of the traditional method, since they were actually attempting to stop the second fermentation in their wines. This does not prevent Moët et Chandon from naming one of their wines after them.

ANSWER: Dom Pierre **Pérignon** <AP>

17. Demands made by this movement included a wider franchise, annual elections and equal constituencies. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this radical protest movement active in Britain in the early-to-mid nineteenth-century. It took its name from a certain 1838 document, which called for six reforms to make the political system more democratic.

ANSWER: **Chartism** [or **Chartists**]

[10] The Chartist cause was espoused by this Yorkshire-based newspaper, established by former MP Feargus O'Connor in 1837. Its name was intended as a tribute to the newspaper of the Society of United Irishmen.

ANSWER: *The **Northern Star** and Leeds General Advertiser*

[10] The Chartist movement was dealt a heavy blow by the turning-away of a petition in this year, which saw revolutions attempted in many European countries. Uprisings in France in this year were known as the June Days.

ANSWER: **1848** <NJ>

18. When Vasco da Gama landed in Calicut in 1498, he is alleged to have answered the locals' questions by saying he had come looking for "Christians and" this good. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this luxury commodity in high demand in early modern Europe. The Maluku Islands in Southeast Asia were once known by the name of this good.

ANSWER: **spices** [accept **Spice** Islands]

[10] As part of a bid to take over the spice trade from the Portuguese, in 1619 the Dutch East India Company founded the city of Batavia on the site of what is now the capital of this country.

ANSWER: **Indonesia**

[10] Indonesia is home to this temple, the largest Buddhist temple in the world. Located on the island of Java, this site is known for containing over five hundred statues of the Buddha.

ANSWER: **Borobudur** <CJ>

19. This leader has been described as the most powerful Chinese leader since Mao. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this current president of the People's Republic of China.

ANSWER: **Xi** Jinping

[10] President Xi's government has been accused of the persecution of this Turkic-Muslim ethnic group, including placing at least 120,000 of them in 'political re-education camps'.

ANSWER: **Uighurs**

[10] A majority of Uighurs live in this Chinese province. The northern Silk Road passed through this mineral-and-oil-and-gas-rich province, and it contains the Kizil Buddhist caves.

ANSWER: **Xinjiang** <NJ/BP>

20. In this story, Old Man Warner says of protesters of its title event that “soon they’ll be wanting to go back to living in caves”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this best-known short story by Shirley Jackson, in which Tessie Hutchinson screams “it isn’t fair” before being killed after the title event.

ANSWER: “The **Lottery**”

[10] *The Lottery* was first published in a periodical named for this city, whose recent stories include *Cat Person*. Novels set in this American city include Teju Cole’s *Open City* and Colm Toibin’s *Brooklyn*.

ANSWER: **New York** City [or **NYC**]

[10] This other author wrote a story about how ‘the Company’ takes over the title ‘Lottery in Babylon’, which was included alongside *The Garden of Forking Paths* in this Argentine author’s collection *Ficciones*.

ANSWER: Jorge Luis **Borges** <JK>