

**Modern World Tournament 2014
Round #7 Bonuses**

1. This band won Ensemble of the Year at the 1997 Kaustinen Folk Music Festival. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Finnish folk band best known for a rendition of “Ievan Polkka.” Its members, Sari Kauranen, Anita Lehtola-Tollin, Timo Väänänen and Hanni-Mari Autere, all play the kantele.

ANSWER: Loituma

[10] Loituma’s “Ievan Polkka” is best known for being paired with an animation of Orihime Inoue spinning this kind of vegetable, known in Japanese as a *negi*.

ANSWER: leeks [accept Welsh onions or Japanese bunching onions; accept scallions or green onions or spring onions or salad onions; accept Allium fistulosum; prompt on onions or Allium ampeloprasum] (Note: Leeks are not the same as scallions but the vegetable in the gif is probably actually a scallion)

[10] Orihime Inoue is a character from this manga and anime. It features Ichigo Kurosaki, who meets Rukia Kuchiki, and fights a soul society, and fights bankais, or something.

ANSWER: Bleach

2. In 2005, this man drew criticism for using the phrase “human scum” to refer to rioters angered by the fatal electrocution of several teens in a power substation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this former national leader. After that incident, he won the 2007 presidential election, defeating a candidate from the Socialist Party.

ANSWER: Nicolas Paul Stéphane Sarközy de Nagy-Bocsa

[10] Sarkozy was the President of this nation, which in 2004 banned wearing headscarves and other religious symbols in schools.

ANSWER: France [or French Republic; or República Francaise]

[10] Sarkozy also claimed that the gendarmerie should clean out these ghettos of suburban Paris with a vacuum cleaner. That policy proposal was not implemented.

ANSWER: les banlieues

3. After this politician published an editorial in the *Daily News and Analysis* calling for the bombing of mosques and annexation of Bengali territory, Harvard University canceled his economics class. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Indian politician who founded another Janata Party until it was merged with the BJP in 2013. He served as Ministry of Commerce and Industry under Chandra Shekhar.

ANSWER: Subramanian Swamy

[10] Swamy penned his controversial editorial in reaction to a 2008 Hotel massacre of one hundred and sixty-four people in this city by the Lashkar-e-Taiba. In 2011, the Royal Opera House was bombed in this metropolis.

ANSWER: Mumbai [or Bombay]

[10] P.V. Rao appointed Swamy as Chairman of the Commission on Labour Standards and International Trade. Rao was later replaced by this man, the first BJP Prime Minister.

ANSWER: Atal Bihari Vajpayee [warning: can be pronounced with a very weak “pay,” so it sounds like “Vajpai”]

4. Morgan Spurlock directed a documentary on this event called *Episode IV: A Fan’s Hope*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this gathering that features industry representatives from fields like science fiction, superhero works and videogames. This annual convention attracts roughly one hundred and twenty thousand geeks to San Diego.

ANSWER: San Diego Comic-Con International

[10] This non-E3 convention is targeted to people who actually make money. The largest electronics and technology trade show and convention in the world, it is held every January in Las Vegas.

ANSWER: CES [or International Consumer Electronics Show]

[10] This doujin fair held in Tokyo is the world’s largest gathering dedicated to amateur music, comics and other works. It attracts roughly six hundred thousand visitors every summer and winter.

ANSWER: Comiket [or Comic Market or Komiketto]

5. This nation’s largest union is Solidarismo, which promotes cooperative business-labor relations and runs large social support networks, including hospitals and schools. For 10 points each:

[10] Solidarismo organizes around 300,000 workers in this nation, primarily in the agricultural export sector, and has secured wages for its workers more than 50% higher of market average.

ANSWER: Republic of Costa Rica [or República de Costa Rica]

[10] Solidarismo is strongest in the export industry involving these non-pineapple fruits grown in Central America by Dole and the United Fruit Company, now known as Chiquita. A Raffi song proposes their novel use as phones.

ANSWER: bananas [prompt on Musa or other less specific answers; do not accept plantains]

[10] Part of Costa Rica's unusually high standard of living is a result of performing this action in 1948, which spared it of much the political instability that has characterized its neighbors.

ANSWER: abolishing the military [accept disarmament or other reasonable alternatives]

6. American society is screwed. Thanks Obama. For 10 points each:

[10] In his magnum opus *Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community*, this social scientist argued that social capital has precipitously declined in the United States.

ANSWER: Robert David Putnam

[10] In another study, Putnam found that trust and almost every component of social well-being collapses as this factor rises. He waited six years to publish to avoid angering leftists who treat this factor as an *a priori* good.

ANSWER: ethnic diversity [accept clear-knowledge equivalents]

[10] This Thomas Edsall book argues that a declining economy will result in polarized ethno-religious coalitions trying to destroy each other to maintain their slices of the shrinking economic pie. It takes its name from a David Cameron speech claiming that the title time period has begun.

ANSWER: *The* Age of Austerity

7. This CCTV drama was probably the first Mainland Chinese television classic, although expectations were low before its release because of the lack of any actual actors in Mainland China. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this thirty-six-part 1987 CCTV serial about a Manchu aristocratic family. This drama was based off the identically-named Classic Novel of the Qing period by Cao Xueqin.

ANSWER: Dream of the Red Chamber [or *The Story of the Stone*; or Hóng Lóu Mèng; or Shítóu Jì]

[10] This widely popular 2003 CCTV drama about the Xinhai Revolution was banned by the CCP for contradicting official Communist character interpretations. However, it became popular in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan.

ANSWER: Towards The Republic [or For The Sake of the Republic; accept similar reasonable translations or Zou Xiang Gong He]

[10] The CCTV documentary *River Elegy* called on viewers to look towards the "blue sea" instead of the Yellow River. Participants in this event often cited *River Elegy* as inspiration to speak out against the Chinese government.

ANSWER: Tienanmen Square Protests of 1989 [prompt on partial answer; accept Tienanmen Square Massacre or June 4th Incident or June 4th Massacre or '89 Democracy Movement]

8. Sequentially divide the number of votes for each party from one up to the number of total seats in order to create a grid with rows equal to the numbers of parties and columns equal to the number of seats, then take the entries, or distribution figures, from largest to smallest, allocating seats until you run out. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this most common mathematical method of allocating seats in a party-list proportional representation system, distinct from the second most popular Saint-Lague method. It relatively benefits the two-largest parties.

ANSWER: D'Hondt method

[10] If you really want to benefit the two largest parties, you should implement a first-past-the-post system, because this law, named for a French sociologist, notes that FPTP tends to promote two-party systems.

ANSWER: Duverger's Law

[10] This legislative body has a FPTP system, but it uses the Jefferson Method, which is a mathematically equivalent operation to the D'Hondt method, in order to reapportion its 435 seats every ten years.

ANSWER: United States House of Representatives [prompt on the House or Congress; accept House if they give something like "US"]

9. Attempts by the Japanese government to dismantle trade barriers may run afoul of many domestic interest groups. For 10 points each:

[10] The government pledged to enter Japan into this proposed trade pact, a free trade agreement that includes the US, Japan, large parts of Southeast Asia and parts of South America.

ANSWER: TPP [or Trans-Pacific Partnership]

[10] This powerful rural interest group has been a supporter of the LDP since the end of World War Two. It fiercely opposes the TPP due to the relatively uncompetitive status of Japan's agricultural sector.

ANSWER: Nōgyō-kyōdō-kumiai [or JAG; or Japan Agricultural Cooperatives Group]

[10] The power of Japan's agricultural lobby has led to a 778% tariff on importing this staple crop from the US, where it is grown primarily in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. American imports are still embarrassingly cheaper than domestic products.

ANSWER: rice [or Oryza sativa]

10. Many members of the National Independent Cadres and Elites Party supported this organization, which engaged in the Battle of Najaf and the Battle of Amarah. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this paramilitary group targeted in Operations Black Eagle and Lion's Leap. Though they claimed to be on the same side, the Badr Organization was a rival to this predecessor of the Promised Days Brigade.

ANSWER: Mahdi Army [or Mahdi Militia; or JAM or Jaish al-Mahdi]

[10] The Mahdi Army was one of the most powerful paramilitary forces in this nation, which was racked by severe sectarian violence that Coalition forces struggled to contain between 2006 and 2007.

ANSWER: Republic of Iraq [or Jumhūriyyat al-‘Irāq]

[10] This former leader of the Mahdi Army now leads a political movement that shares his name. The father of this Shia cleric was Grand Ayatollah Mohammad Mohammad Sadeq, an Usuli Twelver.

ANSWER: Muqtada al-Sadr

11. Much to the surprise of the rest of the Dartmouth quizbowl team, Will Alston is moving to Seoul. For 10 points each, answer these questions about Will's new life in South Korea.

[10] Will hopes he can find an apartment in this Seoul district, whose name means "South of the Han River." This luxury capital of Korea was featured in a crazy-popular pop song that claims its residents one-shot their coffee.

ANSWER: Gangnam [accept things along the lines of "Will wants to live Gangnam style"]

[10] In order to cope with the endless dreary misery that is the Korean worklife, Will will probably be drinking gallons of this Korean alcohol. Its Jinro and Lotte brands are the first and third best-selling alcohol brands in the world.

ANSWER: soju [prompt on sake or rice wine]

[10] Korean apartments are a bitch to rent because you don't make monthly payments. Instead, Will must make this payment, which is a lump-sum deposit around 50% of the cost of the apartment returned two to three years later. It is typically not used when interest rates are low.

ANSWER: jeonse [or chonsei; or key deposit; or key money]

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12. This man seems to really hate three-wheeled Reliant Regals, often ramming into them with his 1976 Mini in various situations. For 10 points:

[10] Name this man who during a holiday, got his head stuck up the ass of a turkey while trying to stuff it just in time to terrify his girlfriend, who walked in at the opportune time.

ANSWER: Mr. Bean [prompt on Bean or Rowan Atkinson]

[10] Mr. Bean was played by this British actor, who co-starred with Tony Robinson in *Blackadder*. Both actors were given knighthoods in 2013.

ANSWER: Rowan Atkinson

[10] Mr. Bean gets a horrible nightmare in Room 426 after eating this kind of food at a buffet even though it was clearly rotten.

ANSWER: bad oysters

13. This novel shares its name with a *Discworld* novel in which Sam Vimes meets his younger self after being sent back in time while pursuing the psychopathic thief Carcer Dun. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this first entry in a fantasy pentalogy about two groups of competing "Others" with powers from the Twilight that constantly monitor each other. One of the groups names this novel, while the other names this novel's sequel.

ANSWER: Night Watch [grudgingly accept Day Watch or World of Watches or Dozory]

[10] *Night Watch* is a fantasy novel from this nation, where it and *Day Watch* were adapted into the fourth- and sixth-most popular films in this nation's history. Other novels from this nation include *Wolfhound* and *Cancer Ward*.

ANSWER: Russian Federation [or Rossiyskaya Federatsiya; accept USSR or the Soviet Union]

[10] This Grand Dark Mage and hilarious-all-around troll runs the Day Watch in Moscow. He constantly tussles with Geser, the Tibetan leader of the Moscow Night Watch.

ANSWER: Zavulon [or Zabulon]

14. Judge Russell Clark declared this city's schools unconstitutionally segregated, ordering it to raise local taxes and spend over two billion dollars on state-of-the-art athletic facilities. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this city, which was fled by so many families after those onerous tax increases that its public school district lost accreditation in 2012 and may soon simply be shut down entirely.

ANSWER: Kansas City [accept KC]

[10] Kansas City is in this non-Kansas state, where Governor Jay Nixon has called for 278 million dollars in spending hikes in the hopes of injecting more cash into the flailing Kansas City Public School system.

ANSWER: Missouri [or MO; accept the absurdly goofy nickname the Show Me State]

[10] Missouri Governor Jay Nixon's new budget proposal has been applauded by Local 691 of this national union, whose members in Kansas City profited handsomely from the collapse of KC's education system. This union is led by Randi Weingarten.

ANSWER: AFT [or American Federation of Teachers]

15. Although the Nixon Administration first signed a namesake 1973 bill inspired by Paul Ellwood allowing for the creation of these entities, they didn't become widespread until the 1990s. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these entities that provide people with managed care. They were universally hated due to their mandate to deny treatment to those insured by them if utilization review judged those treatments wasteful or unnecessary.

ANSWER: HMOs [or Health Maintenance Organizations; antiprompt on IPAs or Independent Practice Associations]

[10] HMOs are far less common today than they were during the '90s, largely because they lost their profit margins when states allowed patients to sue them. In 1997, this state became the first to allow lawsuits against HMOs.

ANSWER: State of Texas [or Tejas; or TX; accept goofy nicknames like the Lone Star State]

[10] Obamacare is trying another whack at the HMO model with this kind of organization, which is basically the same thing except it pegs doctor compensation to qualitative patient quality metrics.

ANSWER: ACOs [or Accountable Care Organizations]

16. In this nation, the youngest generation of voters without a long-standing loyalty to the dominant ruling party are called the "born-frees." They will probably not vote in serious numbers. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this nation, which has a Gini coefficient of over 63, making it the world's second-most unequal country after the People's Republic of China. Prisoners have infamously been tortured by its G4S-run facilities.

ANSWER: Republic of South Africa [or SA; or Republiek van Suid-Afrika or iRiphabliki yeSewula Afrika or iRiphabliki yomZantsi Afrika or iRiphabhuliki yaseNingizimu Afrika or iRiphabhulikhi yeNingizimu Afrika or Repabliki ya Afrika-Borwa or Rephaboliki ya Afrika Borwa or Rephaboliki ya Aforika Borwa or Riphabliki ra Afrika Dzonga or Riphabuliki ya Afurika Tshipembe]

[10] This kind of crazy former head of the ANC Youth League was convicted of hate speech for singing the admittedly really damn catchy Apartheid-era resistance song "Shoot The Boer." He is now the Commander-in-Chief of the Economic Freedom Fighters, a left-wing political party that targets young voters and wants to nationalize industries.

ANSWER: Julius Sello Malema

[10] Julius Malema declared the founding of the Economic Freedom Fighters at Marikana, where dozens of strikers working in this occupation were massacred. The documentary *They Go to Die* concerns their tuberculosis epidemic.

ANSWER: gold miners [or coal miners; or mining or anything that makes it obvious they're talking about people who hit rocks with rocks to get more rocks]

17. This man got off on a technicality for his first major crime: burning the Fantoft Stave Church because it offended his Norse Pagan philosophy and lifestyle. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Norwegian black metal guitarist and founder of Burzum, who was finally sent to jail after stabbing fellow musician Euronymous to death. In jail, he promptly converted to German paganism.

ANSWER: Varg Vikernes [or Kristian Vikernes]

[10] While in jail, Vikernes also converted to this political philosophy. The protagonist of *American History X* is another of the many people who convert to this ideology while in jail.

ANSWER: **Neo-Nazism** [prompt on **Nazism** or related answers]

[10] This much more sane subgenre of death metal draws its origins from nearby Sweden and is sometimes referred to as the “Gothenburg sound.” Bands of this subgenre include At The Gates, Eluveitie, In Flames and Scar Symmetry.

ANSWER: **melodic** death metal [or **melodeath**]

18. This term refers to the immediate abrogation of price controls, state subsidies, currency limits, and trade barriers, especially in Eastern Europe in the aftermath of the fall of Communism. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this term coined by Jeffrey Sachs for an economic programme that was implemented very successfully in Bolivia, South Korea, Chile, Poland and New Zealand, but not very successfully in Russia.

ANSWER: **shock therapy** [or **shock policy**]

[10] Poland’s successful “shock therapy” was named after this Polish Minister of Finance, who earned the nickname “anti-Bernanke” for successfully criticizing distortionary fiscal stimulus and profligacy during the Eurozone crisis.

ANSWER: Leszek **Balcerowicz**

[10] Many consider the first leader to carry out shock therapy to be this President of Chile advised by the Chicago Boys to do so. One might say he “extra-constitutionally” succeeded his predecessor.

ANSWER: Augusto José Ramón **Pinochet** Ugarte

19. This product’s filling used to be made with animal lard, until it was replaced in the 1970s with the much healthier partially-hydrogenated vegetable oil. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this snack food that stars in the DSRL ad campaign. Another ad for this product impressed the Internet when it was put up quickly following the blackout during the 2013 Super Bowl.

ANSWER: **Oreos**

[10] In America, Oreos are produced by this company, whose 1989 leveraged buy-out was the largest in American history at the time. In 2012, it was bought from Kraft by Mondelēz International.

ANSWER: RJR **Nabisco** [accept **National Biscuit Company**]

[10] The leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco by this private equity firm was dramatized in the film *Barbarians at the Gate*. This firm bought out TXU in 2007 and is named after three founders, who still run it.

ANSWER: **KKR** [or **Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.**]

20. This organization has “six majors” which refers to the fact that six of its members have far larger economies than the four others, and its “Plus Three” consists of Japan, China, and South Korea. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this international organization, whose namesake “way” is credited with keeping the peace in its namesake region, but is rather non-substantive and has been criticized for tolerating Thein Sein’s repression.

ANSWER: **Association of Southeast Asian Nations** [**ASEAN**, spelled out]

[10] This country is, by the size of its population and economy, the smallest nation in the ASEAN. This oil-rich sultanate is the only country located entirely on the island of Borneo.

ANSWER: Nation of **Brunei**, the Abode of Peace [or Negara **Brunei** Darussalam]

[10] A major issue for the ASEAN has been separatism in this region of Southern Thailand, where Malay rebels have sought to establish an independent Islamic state. This region historically included parts of peninsular Malaysia.

ANSWER: **Patani**

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21. Liberals freaked out so intensely over this man’s reforms to collective bargaining laws for public-sector unions, they tried to recall several senators and then tried to recall him. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Governor of Wisconsin who defeated Tom Barrett in both 2010 and 2012. Many protest signs represented him as an AT-AT from *Star Wars* during the occupation of Madison’s Capitol building.

ANSWER: Scott Kevin **Walker**

[10] Wisconsin liberals also tried to recall David Prosser in 2011 by running JoAnne Kloppenburg against him. Prosser serves as a member of this body, led by alleged “total bitch” Shirley Abrahamson.

ANSWER: **Wisconsin Supreme Court** [prompt on Supreme **Court**]

[10] This Republican-leaning county in Wisconsin became a memetic in-joke among political reporters after it reported its results unusually late, giving Prosser a narrow victory. During every election, someone will inevitably tweet that they can't make a projection until this county reports its results.

ANSWER: **Waukesha** County