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Round 5

- 1) **A *Tragic* one of these works by Brahms is a companion to his lighter *Academic Festival* one. One of these musical works has a famous "March of the Swiss Soldiers" galop melody, and another quotes the French (*) national anthem and commemorates the repulsion of Napoleon by Russian cannons. For ten points, what music introduces the themes before an opera like *William Tell*, but may also be a standalone work, like Tchaikovsky's *1812*?**

ANSWER: overture (accept 1812 Overture)

Bonus 1) Fritz Zwicky first hypothesized that galaxies and galactic clusters could act like these optical components, as in the Twin Quasar. For ten points each,

[10m] General relativity predicts that large masses act like what optical components that bend light to a focus?

ANSWER: lenses (accept gravitational lensing)

[10e] Lensing can be used by observational astronomers because the bending of light around a mass boosts this quantity, the increase in apparent size of an object placed under a lens.

ANSWER: magnification (accept word forms like magnify)

[10h] The first experimental validation of lensing occurred in the Eddington experiment, which was scheduled to occur during one of these events in May 1919.

ANSWER: eclipse (accept solar eclipse or total solar eclipse)

- 2) **This settlement's founders were transported by Christopher Newport on the *Susan Constant*. After the *Sea Venture* failed to resupply this settlement, it suffered the "Starving Time." This settlement was burned in (*) 1677 during Bacon's Rebellion, and though it was rebuilt, Williamsburg replaced it as colonial capital in 1699. John Rolfe grew tobacco and married Pocahontas while living in, for ten points, what first permanent English colony in Virginia?**

ANSWER: Jamestown (prompt on "Virginia" before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 2) In a short play named for this woman "of the Sonnets," she punches Queen Elizabeth the First over her love for a playwright and poet. For ten points each,

[10h] Give the pseudonym assigned to the mysterious subject of the poem "My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun," in which her poet lover says, "if hairs be wires, black wires grow on her head."

ANSWER: the Dark Lady (accept The Dark Lady of the Sonnets)

[10e] The Dark Lady is the subject of several sonnets by this Elizabethan poet and playwright, who also wrote sonnets like "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day" to a "Fair Youth."

ANSWER: William Shakespeare

[10m] This Irish playwright suggested that the Dark Lady was Mary Fitton in his short play *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. He also wrote *Major Barbara* and *Pygmalion*.

ANSWER: George Bernard Shaw

- 3) **Typically, oko-no-mi-yaki pancakes are topped with both oko-no-mi-yaki sauce and this sauce. Since 2021, the winning coach of a college football bowl game sponsored by Duke's has had this sauce poured on him in celebration. In the episode "Band Geeks," (*) Patrick Star calmly accepts Squidward's answer that neither this food nor horseradish is a musical instrument. Kewpie and Helleman's each sell, for ten points, what egg-based sauce that usually goes on a B·L·T sandwich?**

ANSWER: mayonnaise (accept mayo)

Bonus 3) This man's partner Enkidu aided him in slaying Humbaba and the Bull of Heaven. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this king of Uruk who names an ancient Mesopotamian epic.

ANSWER: Gilgamesh (accept Bilgamesh; accept Bilgames; accept The Epic of Gilgamesh)

[10m] This goddess of love and beauty sent the Bull of Heaven to kill Gilgamesh after he refused to sleep with her.

ANSWER: Ishtar (accept Inanna)

[10h] After Humbaba slayed Enkidu, Gilgamesh traveled to this survivor of the great flood seeking immortality. This man commanded Gilgamesh to stay awake for seven nights, and offered him an underwater herb after Gilgamesh failed.

ANSWER: Utna-pishtim

- 4) **This novel's protagonist wonders what good Leer got out of being good at math in Kantorek's class, and he promises Tjaden an inheritance he received from Müller. In this novel, (*) Kemmerich's boots are passed from person to person in a company of soldiers that includes the protagonist, Paul Bäumer. For ten points, name this novel by Erich Maria Remarque whose title reports that little is happening in one theater of the first world war.**

ANSWER: All Quiet on the Western Front (accept Im Westen nichts Neues)

Bonus 4) This ruler was already king of Scotland when he became the king of England upon the death of his childless cousin. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this Protestant who became king of England in 1603.

ANSWER: James the First (accept James the First and Sixth or James the Sixth and First; accept James the First of England; accept James the Sixth of Scotland; prompt on "James")

[10m] Enemies of James the First wanted to replace him with his daughter Elizabeth, a member of this royal house to which James also belonged.

ANSWER: Stuart

[10e] Catholics like Guy Fawkes planned to take control of the government and raise Elizabeth Stuart as a Catholic in a "plot" named for this substance; Fawkes was arrested before he could use this explosive to blow up Parliament.

ANSWER: gunpowder (accept the Gunpowder Plot)

- 5) **The energy of these bonds, which is sometimes named for Erwin Madelung, can be estimated by summing heats of sublimation and ionization in a Born-Haber cycle. These bonds obey Coulomb's law without a shielding term because they occupy (*) well-defined crystal lattices. Large differences in electronegativity lead to, for ten points, what strongest chemical bonds that are formed when a nonmetal takes an electron from a metal, giving each a permanent charge?**

ANSWER: ionic bonds (accept ions; prompt on "crystals" or "crystal lattice" or "lattice")

Bonus 5) This concept is described as "personality writ large" in a book about its *Patterns* across various societies. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this anthropological concept, the sum of a society's beliefs, customs, ideals, and behaviors. This concept exists on a spectrum of guilt, shame, and fear, according to another anthropological study.

ANSWER: culture

[10m] This anthropologist wrote the aforementioned *Patterns of Culture* and *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword*.

ANSWER: Ruth Benedict (accept Ruth Fulton Benedict)

[10e] *The Chrysanthemum and the Sword* is a study of Japanese culture, written by Benedict for the Office of War Information during this war.

ANSWER: World War Two

- 6) **This author claimed to know "Several of Nature's People," including one who "likes a Boggy Acre" and parts grass like a comb. In a poem by this author, a "little Bird / that kept so many warm" (*) "perches in the soul." In another poem by this reclusive writer, the speaker hears a "Blue - uncertain - stumbling Buzz" on her deathbed. For ten points, name this American poet of "A narrow Fellow in the Grass," "'Hope' is the thing with feathers," and "I heard a Fly buzz - when I died -."**

ANSWER: Emily Dickinson (accept Emily Elizabeth Dickinson)

Bonus 6) Give the following about the Pinchot-Ballinger Affair, for ten points each.

[10m] In 1909, William Howard Taft appointed Richard Ballinger to lead this Cabinet department in charge of managing federal land and natural resources.

ANSWER: Department of the Interior (accept Secretary of the Interior)

[10e] Ballinger and Taft were less interested in conservation than this man, Taft's predecessor as President. Before serving as President, this outdoorsman led the Rough Riders.

ANSWER: Theodore Roosevelt (both underlined parts required; accept Teddy Roosevelt; prompt on "Roosevelt" alone)

[10h] Roosevelt's ally, Gifford Pinchot, accused Ballinger of improperly favoring private business interests in this natural resource. California's Owens Valley was the subject of a "war" over this resource after a construction project completed for Los Angeles by William Mulholland.

ANSWER: water

Note: Mulholland built the Los Angeles Aqueduct, which diverted water from Owens Valley farms to Los Angeles.

- 7) **Samaneras are trainees learning to have this occupation, which is governed by the rules of Vinaya. One of the first of these people, Praja-pati, was the step-mother of her religion's founder. One of the "Jewels" of Buddhism is the (*) sangha, the community of these people. Bhi-kkhu-ni are women with this occupation, who often shave their heads and wear orange robes. For ten points, name these Buddhists who devote their lives to spiritual enlightenment.**

ANSWER: monk (accept nun; accept monastic; accept Buddhist monks or Buddhist nuns; accept bhikkhu or bhikkhuni before "bhikkhuni" is read)

Bonus 7) Give the following about mathematical theorems that are named for French people for no good reason, for ten points each.

[10e] In algebraic geometry, Bézout's [bay-ZOO's] theorem wasn't completely proven until well after Bézout died. A basic case of the theorem was published a century earlier in this English physicist's 1687 work *Principia Mathematica*.

ANSWER: Sir Isaac Newton

[10m] This calculus rule, in which derivatives are used to simplify the limit of an indeterminate form, isn't named for discoverer Johann Bernoulli, but instead for the Frenchman who paid Bernoulli to solve math problems and published it in his own book.

ANSWER: L'Hôpital's rule (accept Guillaume de l'Hôpital; accept L'Hospital's rule)

[10h] An identity that explains how to factor the polynomial "X to the fourth, plus four Y to the fourth" is named for this Frenchwoman, who never worked on it. She is best known for her work on Fermat's Last Theorem and a namesake class of prime numbers.

ANSWER: Sophie Germain

Note: At time of writing, the Wikipedia page for "Sophie Germain's identity" opens with this writer's second-favorite redirect recommendation. Look it up after the round.

- 8) **One of these events devastated the ancient settlement of Akrotiri on the island of Thera in the seventeenth century B.C.E. While writing from the town of Misenum in Campania, (*) Pliny the Younger recorded another of these events that preserved the House of the Faun. The towns of Oplontis, Stabiae [STA-bee-"eye"], and Herculaneum were buried under pyroclastic flow by, for ten points, what type of explosive natural disaster that destroyed the Roman city of Pompeii?**

ANSWER: volcanic eruption (accept eruption of a volcano; accept descriptions indicating that a volcano exploded; accept pyroclastic flow before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 8) In a novel by this author, David Lurie is fired after seducing a girl younger than his daughter. For ten points each,

[10h] Name the South African author of *Disgrace* and *Life and Times of Michael K*.

ANSWER: J.M. Coetzee [KUT-zee] (accept John Maxwell Coetzee)

[10e] In J-M Coetzee's [KUT-zee's] novel *Disgrace*, David Lurie is fired from this job at Cape Technical University after he has an affair with a very young woman in his class on Romantic literature.

ANSWER: professor (accept teacher)

[10m] In *Disgrace*, Lurie seduces his student while writing an opera about this promiscuous English Romantic poet, who wrote *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage* and *Don Juan* [don JOO-an].

ANSWER: Lord Byron (accept George Gordon, Lord Byron; accept George Gordon Noel Byron, sixth Baron Byron)

Note: the poem *Don Juan* uses several rhymes that indicate Byron intended the name "Juan" to be pronounced "JOO-an" rather than the more common Spanish pronunciation.

- 9) **Fritz Zernike invented one of these devices that measures real-time differences in refractive index as the phase contrast caused by a cell. After bacteria are stained by crystal (*) violet, these devices are used to determine if they are Gram-positive or negative. Antonie van Leeuwenhoek invented this device, which uses smeared glass slides placed onto a stage under a light. For ten points, what devices magnify cells so that they can be imaged under a lens?**

ANSWER: microscope (accept phase-contrast microscope; accept fluorescent microscope; accept light microscopes)

Bonus 9) This architect's first two completed buildings were the Unity Chapel and Hillside Home School in his home state. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this American architect of the Pennsylvania house Fallingwater.

ANSWER: Frank Lloyd Wright Sr. (accept Frank Lincoln Wright)

[10m] This midwestern home state of Wright features his Johnson Wax Headquarters in Racine and his rebuilt studio in Spring Green.

ANSWER: Wisconsin

[10h] Wright developed this Wisconsin studio that has been rebuilt twice after sustaining fire damage. In Arizona, Wright built a "West" version of this studio, which was named for a Welsh bard.

ANSWER: Taliesin [tah-lee-ESS-in]

- 10) **Port cities on this body of water include Marquette, which primarily exports iron. Isle Royale National Park is within this body of water, just south of Thunder Bay and a bit northeast of (*) Duluth. The SS *Edmund Fitzgerald* sank in this body of water, near the U.S.-Canada border. For ten points, name this lake on the north shore of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the largest of the Great Lakes.**

ANSWER: Lake **Superior** (accept **Gichi-gami**; accept Anishinaabewi-**gichi-gami**; accept **Gitche Gume**)

Bonus 10) A persistent, incredibly dense type of this phenomenon blanketed California's Central Valley in winter 2025 to 2026, dropping visibility to nearly zero. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this colloidal form of low-lying condensed water vapor.

ANSWER: **fog** (accept tule **fog** [TOO-lee "fog"]; prompt on "cloud")

[10m] Specifically, fog is this type of colloid, consisting of liquid droplets suspended in a gas. Clouds and hair sprays are also this type of colloid.

ANSWER: **aerosol** (accept liquid **aerosol**)

[10h] The tule fog [TOO-lee "fog"] forms in California as a result of this phenomenon. Normally, higher altitude air is cooler, but in this phenomenon, a ground layer of cooler air is trapped below a layer of warmer air.

ANSWER: temperature **inversion** (accept word forms like **inverted**)

- 11) **This city houses *The Parnassus* and *The School of Athens* in the Raphael Rooms. A church in this city features Bernini sculptures like the *Tomb of Alexander the Seventh* and the Chair of (*) Saint Peter. A building within this city features a painter's self-portrait in the flayed skin of Bartholomew in its fresco *The Last Judgment*. Rome surrounds, for ten points, what city-state featuring the Apostolic Palace, St. Peter's Basilica, and the Sistine Chapel?**

ANSWER: **Vatican** City (accept the **Vatican**; accept **Vatican** City State; accept Status Civitatis **Vaticanae**; accept Stato della Città del **Vaticano**; prompt on "Rome" before it is read at the start of the last sentence)

Bonus 11) Tracheo·phyta is a clade specifically made up of plants with this property. For ten points each,

[10h] Give this adjective that refers to plants that include ferns and angiosperms that bear specialized bundles of tissues for transporting water and sap, as opposed to, say, mosses.

ANSWER: vascular plants

[10m] In a basic angiosperm, this type of tissue transports water, while phloem [flow-um] transports sap.

ANSWER: xylem [zy-lem]

[10e] Vascular plants are also defined by the presence of these vertical structures that connect the roots and shoots and bear leaves.

ANSWER: stem (do not accept or prompt on "meristems")

- 12) **The speed of sound in a solid equals the square root of the bulk modulus over this quantity. As this quantity increases with geological depth, more seismic waves are reflected. Porous solids have a (*) low value for this intensive property. An object will be neutrally buoyant in water only if it has the same value for this quantity, one gram per cubic centimeter. For ten points, objects that float have low values for what quantity equal to mass over volume?**

ANSWER: mass density (prompt on "rho")

Bonus 12) Immediately after doing this against the Chargers, Jalen Hurts recovered the ball and fumbled it for the first double-turnover in NFL history. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this type of offensive failure. When the defense is able to do this action and return it for a touchdown, announcers will typically call the play a "pick-six."

ANSWER: interception (accept INT)

[10m] In 2025, this hapless team became the first in NFL history to play an entire season without intercepting a single pass on defense. Justin Fields threw one interception for this team before they benched him.

ANSWER: New York Jets (prompt on "New York")

[10h] Midseason, the Jets traded this star cornerback to the Indianapolis Colts for two first round picks. This player only has three interceptions in his four-year career, largely because teams choose not to throw in his direction.

ANSWER: Sauce Gardner (accept Ahmad Gardner)

- 13) **The calculation of resistance for two resistors in parallel uses the harmonic type of this quantity. Another example of this quantity, found by multiplying N numbers, then taking the Nth root, is called (*) geometric.** The most common type of this quantity is, for a right-skewed distribution like personal income, found to the right of the median. For ten points, name this statistical quantity whose arithmetic type is often called an average.

ANSWER: mean (accept harmonic mean; accept geometric mean; accept arithmetic mean; prompt on "average" before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 13) Answer the following about the diets prescribed by religious belief, for ten points each.

[10m] The dietary requirements in Islam designate forbidden foods as "haraam" and permitted foods as this word, which means "lawful" or "correct."

ANSWER: halal

[10e] Because Jains follow the principle of ahimsa, or "extreme nonviolence," they follow this type of diet, in which they do not consume meat or foods whose production harms an animal.

ANSWER: vegetarianism (accept descriptions like eating only vegetables; do not accept "vegan")

[10h] The Ital diet ["eye"-tahl "diet"] is followed by believers in this religion, who revere the Ethiopian emperor Haile Sellasie as an incarnation of Jah.

ANSWER: Rasta (accept Rastafari movement; accept word forms like Rastafarianism)

- 14) **An attack on this figure is detailed in *The Day of the Jackal*, a book and film about how the paramilitary group OAS opposed this leader's signing of the Évian Accords to end the Algerian War of Independence in (*) 1962. The Fifth Republic was first led by this man, who earlier led a resistance while Philippe Petain [pay-TAN] led the Vichy government in collaboration with the Nazis. For ten points, name this general who led France during and after World War Two.**

ANSWER: Charles de Gaulle (accept Charles André Joseph Marie de Gaulle)

Bonus 14) Harold Pinter wrote a play about one of these ceremonies held for Stanley Webber. For ten points each,
[10h] Name this type of ceremony that, in another play, Emily Webb repeatedly relives after her death.

ANSWER: **birthday** (accept The **Birthday Party**; accept Emily's twelfth **birthday** party)

[10m] Emily Webb dies in childbirth and repeatedly relives her twelfth birthday in this play by the author of *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

ANSWER: **Our Town**

[10e] *Our Town* and *The Skin of Our Teeth* are by this American playwright.

ANSWER: Thornton **Wilder** (accept Thornton Niven **Wilder**)

- 15) **Al-Farabi's commentary on this thinker helped Avicenna finally understand him after forty attempts at reading him. Saint Thomas Aquinas elaborated on this thinker's "unmoved mover." Material, formal, efficient, and final are the four named (*) "causes," as explained by this founder of the Lyceum [lie-SEE-um] in his *Physics*. The *Nicomachean Ethics*, *Poetics*, and *Organon* were written by, for ten points, what ancient Greek philosopher and student of Plato?**

ANSWER: **Aristotle**

Bonus 15) This man was plowing his field when he was asked to serve as a dictator in 458 B.C.E; after two weeks in power, he defeated the Aequi [ee-kwee] and stepped down. For ten points each,

[10m] Name either this ancient Roman statesman, or the southern Ohio city named in his honor.

ANSWER: **Cincinnatus** (accept Lucius Quinctius **Cincinnatus**; accept **Cincinnati**)

[10e] This leader of the Continental Army stepped down after the American Revolution, earning comparisons to Cincinnatus; those comparisons were renewed after he served two terms as the first U.S president and stepped down.

ANSWER: George **Washington**

[10h] George Washington was the first President General of the Society of the Cincinnati, a fraternal order for Revolutionary War officers founded by this man. This artillery chief was the first Secretary of War in Washington's cabinet.

ANSWER: Henry **Knox**

- 16) **In a novel in this language, Abbas and Alwan compete for the attention of Hamida in the title side street. This is the language of *Midaq Alley* and a collection of novels that includes *Sugar Street* and *Palace Walk*. This language was used by (*) Naguib Mahfouz to write his *Cairo Trilogy*. For ten points, name this language used by Egyptian authors and the authors of most of the folktales in *The Thousand and One Nights*.**

ANSWER: Arabic

Bonus 16) Because crude oil's components have similar boiling points, the fractional type of this process is used to separate them. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this process in which a liquid mixture is heated to boil off part of the mixture, allowing it to condense in a separate container.

ANSWER: distillation (accept word forms like distill; accept fractional distillation)

[10e] Crude oil is piped or shipped to large facilities named for this general process, where fractional distillation is used to purify and separate the crude oil into gasoline and other products.

ANSWER: refining (accept word forms like refine or refinery; accept elaborations like "refining oil or petroleum")

[10h] Crude oil refining also involves this process, in which long-chain hydrocarbons are broken down into more useful short-chain compounds.

ANSWER: cracking (accept word forms like cracked; accept elaborations, like "fluid catalytic cracking")

- 17) **The “carbonate” catastrophe explains why this planet is so rich with perchlorates. This planet’s southern hemisphere is four miles higher in elevation than the north, a “dichotomy” observed by *Viking*. (*) Hematite and ferrihydrite make up the regolith of this planet, home of the Solar System’s biggest canyon and tallest mountain. This planet’s rocks have been collected by Curiosity. For ten points, what planet’s crust is made of iron oxide that’s red?**

ANSWER: Mars

Bonus 17) This satirical novel is subtitled for optimism, the philosophy that the title character is indoctrinated with at this novel's beginning. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this novel by Voltaire in which Doctor Pangloss insists that "all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds."

ANSWER: Candide; (accept Candide, or Optimism; accept Candide, ou l'optimisme)

[10h] This Molière play is subtitled "the Imposter" to communicate the hypocritical religious posturing of the title man.

ANSWER: Tartuffe (accept Tartuffe, or the Imposter; accept Tartuffe, ou l'Imposteur)

[10e] The title of this Albert Camus [al-BAYR ka-MOO] novel describes the character of Meursault, who is an unfamiliar and suspicious person in his community.

ANSWER: The Stranger (accept L'Étranger)

- 18) **In a work by this author, the title woman threatens to strike Mrs Erlynne with her birthday present, not knowing that Erlynne is her mother. This author wrote a play in which a gift from "little Cecily" reveals that her guardian's (*) name is Jack Worthing, though both he and Algernon Moncrief pretend to have the title name. For ten points, name this playwright who satirized the English upper classes in *Lady Windermere's Fan* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*.**

ANSWER: Oscar Wilde (accept Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde)

Bonus 18) The "Truceless" War of the mid-third century B.C.E is usually named for this type of soldier. For ten points each,

[10e] Give this term for a soldier-for-hire, typically who enlists in a foreign army for money.

ANSWER: mercenary (accept Mercenary War)

[10m] The Mercenary War was a revolt by this empire's hired army, who were upset about not being paid for their work in the First Punic War against Rome.

ANSWER: Carthage (accept Carthaginian Empire)

[10h] The mercenaries were mostly defeated, except on this Carthage-controlled Mediterranean island, where Roman interference eventually provoked the Second Punic War. The ancient Nuragic culture developed this island, while the ancient Corsi lived on a nearby island.

ANSWER: Sardinia

Note: the Corsi lived on nearby Corsica.

- 19) **Howard Beale's capitalism-focused study of this era supplanted the Dunning School in 1930s academia. A book by Eric Foner calls this era an "Unfinished Revolution." An essay by W·E·B Du Bois about the (*) Freedmen's Bureau inspired a Black-focused approach to the history of, for ten points, what period of American history that ended with the Election of 1876 and sought to reform the American South after the Civil War?**

ANSWER: **Reconstruction** Era (prompt on descriptions of "the nineteenth century" or "post-Civil War")

Bonus 19) Author Douglas Adams noted that the composer of these works was "at last surrounded by some good musicians," allowing him to write more complex and interesting music. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this set of six "concertos for several instruments," given to a Prussian Margrave in 1721.

ANSWER: **Brandenburg** Concertos (accept **B·W·V 1046-1051**)

[10e] Adams wrote that this composer "is the greatest genius who ever walked among us, and the Brandenburs are what he wrote when he was happy."

ANSWER: Johann Sebastian **Bach**

[10m] For the fifth Brandenburg Concerto, Bach wrote the part for this instrument for himself to play. Adams notes that "Bach let rip" on this keyboard instrument, whose keys pluck strings, rather than hammer them like a piano.

ANSWER: **harpsichord**

- 20) **In his youth, this man killed his music teacher Linus as well as two snakes sent to kill him in his crib. This man captured the predatory Mares of Diomedes, cattle of Geryon, and Cerberus, which frightened a king into hiding from him in a jar. After serving (*) Eurystheus [yoo-RISS-thee-us], this man died putting on a shirt poisoned with the centaur Nessus' blood. Slaying the Lernean Hydra and the Nemean Lion were among, for ten points, what Greek hero's twelve labors?**

ANSWER: **Heracles** (accept **Hercules**)

Bonus 20) Two Latin American islands have this property: one of those islands, Hispaniola, has ten million speakers of Spanish and ten million speakers of French. For ten points each,

[10m] Description acceptable. Name this political property that is also held by islands like New Guinea, Cyprus, Ireland, and Borneo.

ANSWER: the island is **divided** (accept descriptions of "the island **has an international border** on it"; accept descriptions of "the island is **shared by two (or more) countries**"; accept descriptions of "the island **is not controlled by just one country**")

[10e] Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the island of Hispaniola in this large sea, also home to Jamaica, Aruba, and the Cayman Islands.

ANSWER: **Caribbean** Sea

[10h] The second-largest divided Caribbean island, Saint Martin, is roughly point-one percent the size of Hispaniola. Saint Martin is divided between France and this European country, whose territory on the island is named Sint Maarten.

ANSWER: the **Netherlands** (accept Kingdom of the **Netherlands**; accept Koninkrijk der **Nederlanden**)