

Modern World Tournament 2014
Round #10 Bonuses

MODERATOR NOTE: IF YOU HAVE A SCOREKEEPER WHO KNOWS HOW TO BEATBOX, PLEASE MAKE THEM PROVIDE THE BACKGROUND.

1. Living rooms, bedrooms, dinettes, oh yeah. You can find them at the market. We talkin' 'bout Flea Market. We got it. You need it. You'll find it. It's just like, it's just like-- a mini-mall. For 10 points each:

[10] This city's flea market is a lot like mini-mall. This city features a State capitol home to the politicians like Robert Bentley, Roy Moore, Jeff Sessions and Richard Shelby.

ANSWER: Montgomery

[10] It's not Kia, but in 2005, this automobile company opened a huge factory in Montgomery that remains their largest manufacturing plant abroad. Cars built in Montgomery by this company include the Sonata and Elantra.

ANSWER: Hyundai Motor Company

[10] Montgomery is home to the Cramton Bowl, which hosted Blue-Gray Football Classics, whose MVP award was won by this main in 1984. He was tackled in a 1997 opening game by Warren Sapp, tearing the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his left knee.

ANSWER: Jerry (Lee) Rice

2. Founded in 1990 by Richard Neuhaus, this magazine is published bimonthly by the Institute on Religion and Public Life. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this magazine, perhaps the most influential English-language journal to focus on religious issues. Contributors to this magazine include Michael Novak and George Weigel.

ANSWER: First Things

[10] Richard Neuhaus edited the ecumenical work *Evangelicals and Catholics Together: Toward a Common Mission* with this evangelical pastor, who founded Prison Fellowship Ministries. He was also Nixon's spiritual advisor and was indicted for his role in the Watergate scandal.

ANSWER: Charles "Chuck" Wendell Colson

[10] Colson signed a letter arguing that the Iraq War is a Just War by Richard Land, a leader of this second-largest Christian denomination in America after the Catholic Church. Most of its adherents live in states like Mississippi and Alabama.

ANSWER: Southern Baptist Convention [or SBC; prompt on Baptists or Protestants]

3. Founded by Arvind Kejriwal, this party took twenty-eight out of seventy seats in a 2013 state assembly election and has since led a minority government there with support from the rump state INC. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this anti-corruption party that has pledged to contest over three hundred seats in the 2014 National Elections. It shares a name with the protagonist of R. K. Laxman's *Times of India* political comic *You Said It*.

ANSWER: AAP [or Aam Aadmi Party; or Common Man Party]

[10] The AAP now rules the state government of this Indian metropolis, also known as the National Capital Territory. With over twenty-two million residents, it is also the world's second-largest city.

ANSWER: Delhi [antiprompt on New Delhi]

[10] Part of the AAP's upset victory was caused by their promise to distribute this commodity to all Delhi residents free of charge in case they won. They won and then distributed this commodity, further damaging Delhi's finances.

ANSWER: clean water [accept H2O or other equivalents; accept dihydrogen monoxide from smarmy people]

4. Janet Reno ordered that this man be held for nine months in solitary confinement while the DoJ tried to build a case against him. They didn't have one. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Taiwanese physicist accused of spying for Mainland China. A judge ordered him freed just before the 2000 elections, hampering the Clinton Administration's goal of making Al Gore look tough on China.

ANSWER: Wen Ho Lee [prompt on Lee; prompt on partial answer]

[10] Far better known in China is this American programmer, who has been stalked by Chinese internet women for supposedly being "SO HANDSOME". He also leaked the PRISM program and now resides in asylum in Russia.

ANSWER: Edward Joseph Snowden

[10] One spy actually convicted of espionage was this man, who spied on the US military for Israel. Bush repeatedly rejected requests to commute his life sentence, but Obama recently said that he would consider it.

ANSWER: Jonathan Jay **Pollard**

5. In 2006, the author of this work published the infamous *Aftenposten* article “God’s Chosen People,” which claimed Israel was a Taliban state that had no right whatsoever to exist. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this best-selling novel by Jostein Gaarder about the title character’s correspondence course with Alberto Knox, who expounds on most of the Western philosophical tradition.

ANSWER: ***Sophie’s World: A Novel about the History of Philosophy***

[10] *Sophie’s World* author Jostein Gaarder hails from this nation, whose other leading authors include Dag Solstad, Jon Fosse and Per Petterson. This nation’s official language has two major dialects, Bokmål and Nynorsk.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Norway** [or Kongeriket **Norge**]

[10] This Norwegian author operates by living in war zones like Serbia and Baghdad and publishing non-fiction novels about them. She was sued for defaming Shah Muhammad Rais, the title character of her *The Bookseller of Kabul*.

ANSWER: Åsne **Seierstad**

6. During a party conference, this man famously declared, “Each day of delay is a day of disrespect to Ching-kuo,” throwing his support to an unexpected candidate. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this founder of the Qinmin Dang. He came 3% short of becoming President in the 2000 elections and also ran again in 2012, this time garnering only 3% of the vote.

ANSWER: James **Soong** Chu-yu

[10] James Soong served as the first directly-elected Governor of Taiwan, which is still the largest province in this nation, covering about 75% of its land. In 2007, this nation demolished some of the Chiang Kai-shek statues that also once covered about 75% of its land.

ANSWER: **ROC** [or **R**epublic **o**f **C**hina; or **Zhōnghuá Mínguó**; prompt on **C**hina; prompt on **T**aiwan since well...]

[10] The term “Qinmin” comes from this work, the first and most important of the Four Books of Confucianism. It was originally just one chapter in the *Book of Rites* until Zhu Xi thought it was cool.

ANSWER: **Greater Learning** [or **Dà Xué** or **Daigaku** or **Daehak**]

7. The webcomic *Pusheen* features these animals, which when paired with pop-tarts can make the sound “nyan.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name these animals exemplified by maneki figurines. Other examples of these animals that you can find branded on people’s stuff include Garnet from Jewelpet and the all-too-popular Doraemon.

ANSWER: **cats** [accept **felines**; prompt on **carnivores** or **mammals** or **tetrapods** or other non-specific answers]

[10] Perhaps the world’s best-known cat is this omnipresent Sanrio character, who can be found on literally anything. The frog Keroppi is a good friend of this character, who is mostly white besides her red bow.

ANSWER: **Hello Kitty**

[10] This Superflat-inspired Italian brand of cutesy character goods was created by Simone Legno. Its character collections include the Cactus Friends, the Moofia, Donutella and Unicornio.

ANSWER: **tokidoki**

8. “Rental sisters” are often hired to help people suffering from this phenomenon, which was described as “adolescence without end” by its leading scholar, Saitō Tamaki. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this phenomenon of social isolation, first identified in post-industrial Japan but now known in nations as diverse as the US, Oman, India and France. Often beginning with school withdrawal, it can spiral to the point where people shut themselves into their rooms.

ANSWER: **hikikomori** [accept **hikki**- give to them as long as they get **hiki** right since its often just called **hikki**; accept **NEET** or **N**ot in **E**mployment, **E**ducation or **T**raining (or equivalents); prompt on generic answers about **anxiety** or being a **hermit** or **recluse** with, “I need the specific term.”]

[10] Tatsuhiko Takimoto, a total hikki, wrote this 2002 novel about the drug-addled hikikomori Tatsuhiro Satō, who believes the title broadcasting network is running a conspiracy to turn everyone hikki. Tatsuhiro later meets the mentally ill Misaki Nakahara in this novel.

ANSWER: **Welcome to the N.H.K** [or **N.H.K. ni Yōkoso!**]

[10] Another baffling trend among Japanese youth was the *ganguro* fad of the '90s, which involved applying lots of makeup, dying one's hair and engaging in this practice. Thymine dimers are an unfortunate byproduct of this practice, often performed on "beds" in "salons."

ANSWER: sun **tanning** [accept **bronzing**]

9. Two transgendered communist prostitutes battle two transgendered sailors in a giant game of chess in this Russian author's economic satire "Mid-Game." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who described the flying city Big Byz producing fake news for the orcs of dystopian Ukraine in *S.N.U.F.F.* Tatarsky seeks meaning via drugs and Ouija boards in post-Soviet Russia in his novel *Homo Zapiens*.

ANSWER: Victor Olegovich **Pelevin**

[10] Pelevin wrote a story about a "problem" involving these beings in central Russia. Other examples of these beings include Scott McCall and Derek Hale from a homoerotic MTV series and Jacob Black from *Twilight*.

ANSWER: **werewolves** [or **lycanthropes**; prompt on **therianthropes** or **shapeshifters** or equivalents; prompt on grey **wolves** or **Canis lupus** or other less specific animal answers asking for the mythical being]

[10] The protagonist of Pelevin's first novel is named for this Russian special operations police. Officials from this force committed an infamous act of friendly fire in a 2000 "fratricide" incident blamed on Chechen rebels.

ANSWER: **OMON** [or **Otryad Mobilniy Osobogo Naznacheniya**; accept **Omon Ra**]

10. This kind of law is the basis for international treaties like the Berne Convention and the Buenos Aires Convention. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these laws that contain the "rule of the shorter term." They often employ the term "all rights reserved" and were based on droit d'auteur laws.

ANSWER: **copyright** laws [or **fair use** laws or **intellectual property** or **IP** laws]

[10] The signing of this treaty against copyright violation sparked widespread protests and anger in the European Union, eventually preventing its ratification.

ANSWER: **ACTA** [or **Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement**]

[10] ACTA was only ratified by this nation, which has one of the strictest copyright laws in the world. Record companies in this nation include Lantis, King Records and Pony Canyon.

ANSWER: **Japan** [or **Nippon-koku**; or **Nihon-koku**; accept nicknames like **Land of the Rising Sun**]

11. Like Endō Shūsaku, Will Alston is for some reason being raised in France. For 10 points each, answer the following questions about Will's education.

[10] When Will is around sixteen years old, he will probably be attending one of these French schools, the last step of secondary education. They lend their name to a system that splits students into general and technical streams.

ANSWER: **lycées** [or **Lycée** System]

[10] If Will is an excellent student, he might get into this non-Sorbonne prestigious institution known for science and engineering. Sometimes known as the X, this extra-university system institution produces elite civil servants and politicians.

ANSWER: **École Polytechnique** [accept either underlined part]

[10] If Will graduates the Polytechnique to be become a bureaucrat, he can engage in this practice, when an elite civil servant makes tons of money by descending down to the private sector. This form of the revolving door is also common in Japan.

ANSWER: **pantouflage** [accept word forms; accept **amakudari**]

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12. This family's leader Katsumoto battled with Yamana Sozen for control of Japan in the Ōnin War. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this family, whose current head, Morihiro, became Prime Minister in 1993, the first non-LDP Prime Minister since 1947's Tetsu Katayama. Akechi Mitsuhide's daughter Gracia married into this family.

ANSWER: **Hosokawa** clan

[10] Hosokawa recruited this member of the Liberal Club as one of his new deputies. He later became known as the "Shadow Shogun" of the DPJ, but his faction left to form the People's Life Party before the 2012 elections.

ANSWER: **Ozawa** Ichiro

[10] Hosokawa Morihiro recently reentered politics again, running for Governor in order to protest the Abe cabinet's plan to restart the operation of these buildings, which are wildly unpopular in Japan but necessary to meet energy needs.

ANSWER: **nuclear** power **plants** [accept nuclear **reactors**; prompt on power **plants**]

13. With one of the lowest incomes in the world, this nation is a fairly disastrous single-party Communist state along with China, Vietnam, Cuba, and North Korea. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this nation whose government is widely considered to have committed genocide against ethnic minorities in its highlands. Until 2012, this nation had no copyright law.

ANSWER: **Laos** [or **Lao** People's Democratic Republic or Sathalanalat Paxathipatai Paxaxon **Lao**]

[10] This former Lieutenant-general of the Royal Lao Army is perhaps the most famous real Laotian leader outside of Laos. The US arrested him in 2007 on charges of attempting to overthrow Laos's Communist dictatorship.

ANSWER: **Vang Pao**

[10] The world's actually best known Laotian is probably Kahn Souphanousinphone, who is shockingly neither Chinese nor Japanese. Kahn constantly mocks the main character of this Mike Judge show as a "dumb redneck."

ANSWER: **King of the Hill** [accept **KotH**]

14. Lovers get around this country's prohibition on holding hands in public by together touching the Tomb of Hafez, located in the capital of its Fars province, Shiraz. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this home of the carpet-weaving Qashqai people, a Middle Eastern theocracy led by the Supreme Leader Ali Khamene'i. This country's modern constitution was written after a 1979 revolution.

ANSWER: Islamic Republic of **Iran** [or Jomhuri-ye Eslāmi-ye **Irān**; accept **Persia**]

[10] The Iranian legislature is overseen by this body, which consists of twelve members: six jurists and six lawyers. This body is charged with certifying candidates for elections and interpreting the Constitution.

ANSWER: **Guardian Council** of the Constitution [or **Shora-ye Negahban-e Qanun-e Assassi**]

[10] This concept from Shi'a jurisprudence was advanced by Ruhollah Khomeini as the basis of the new Iranian state. There are disputes over whether this concept only applies to religious matters or to secular ones as well.

ANSWER: **velayat-e faqih** [or **guardianship of the jurist**; or **providence of the jurist**; accept similar translations]

15. This phenomenon has been blamed for hampering the development of African nations by depriving them of human capital. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this two-word rhyming term that refers to the tendency of doctors, engineers, and other middle-class, educated people to move from undeveloped countries to richer ones, like the US.

ANSWER: **brain drain**

[10] Brain drain has been exacerbated by this South African affirmative action policy, which gives employment preferences, skills training, and subsidies to formerly disadvantaged groups. This discriminatory redistributive policy has encouraged white people to flee South Africa.

ANSWER: **Black Economic Empowerment** [accept **BEE**]

[10] It's not the "African Renaissance" speech, but Thabo Mbeki promised to stop South African brain drain in this 1996 speech, which helped launch him to the presidency. In this speech, Mbeki claimed to be "born of a people who would not tolerate oppression."

ANSWER: "**I Am an African**" speech

16. He rose to prominence during the Cochacomba protests, was elected President in 2006 as the candidate for the Movement for Socialism, and has since become a controversial world figure. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man who was the first democratically elected President of indigenous descent in his nation. He expelled American diplomats from his nation in 2008 and will be running for re-election in 2014.

ANSWER: Juan **Evo Morales** Ayma [accept either]

[10] Evo Morales is the president of this nation, which joined with Venezuela in an "Alliance for the Americas" that shares this nation's name.

ANSWER: Plurinational State of **Bolivia** [or Estado Plurinacional de **Bolivia** or **Buliwya** Mamallaqta or **Wuliwya** Suyu Tetã **Volivía**]

[10] Evo Morales's Movement for Socialism emerged from a campaign to protect people of this occupation. They were heavily burdened by certain United States policies.

ANSWER: **cocalero** [also accept **coca leaf grower** or **coca farmers**; prompt on coca or farmers]

17. Obama called this Senator out for lying about government shutdown negotiations when he claimed that a House Republican of unknown identity, later alleged to be Pete Sessions, told Obama, "I cannot even stand to look at you." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Senator, who has been Majority Whip since 1997, when he replaced Paul Simon. The other Senator from his state is Mark Kirk.

ANSWER: Richard Joseph "Dick" **Durbin**

[10] Dick Durbin, Paul Simon and Mark Kirk hail from this state. Dick Durbin became its Senator after defeating Pat Quinn in a 1996 primary.

ANSWER: State of **Illinois** [or **IL**; accept goofy nicknames like **Land of Lincoln** or the **Prairie State**]

[10] This Illinois-based international biglaw firm based in the North Side of Chicago has been Dick Durbin's number one financial supporter. This fifth-largest law firm in the US gives 97% of its political contribution to Democrats.

ANSWER: **Kirkland & Ellis** LLP

18. Pauline Hanson founded the One Nation party because she was sick and tired of immigrants entering this nation, which removed the word "multicultural" from its immigration department in 2007. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this nation, whose current Prime Minister began his political career by repeatedly suing and trying to defeat the One Nation party. This nation banned non-white immigrants until Malcolm Fraser ended those policies.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of **Australia**

[10] Australians from across the political aisle are fed up with the endless stream of supposed asylum seekers who move primarily for economic relations, so the government now deports them to this former Australian colony just north of Australia.

ANSWER: Independent State of **Papua New Guinea** [or Idependent Stet bilong **Papua Niugini**; accept **PNG**]

[10] Opposition to immigration is a major part of this non-Australian party's platform. In the Tea Tape Scandal, the Prime Minister was caught listening to an ACT candidate making derogatory comments about this party's members.

ANSWER: **New Zealand First** [or **Aotearoa Tuatahi**]

19. Pasquale, a tailor who stitches high-fashion dresses for low wages, decides to become a truck driver after being beaten in this book's section "Angelina Jolie." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this non-fiction novel that describes cigarette smuggling and other crimes in the Secondigliano suburb. Roberto Saviano received death threats for writing this book, which was adapted into a film by Matteo Garrone.

ANSWER: **Gomorra**

[10] *Gomorra* is an indictment of the Camorra mafia, which is headquartered in this capital of Campania. San Gennaro's blood allegedly liquefies every year in this chaotic, hot-blooded city, the namesake of triple-flavor ice cream.

ANSWER: **Naples** [or **Napoli**; I guess accept **Neapolis**]

[10] The Camorra has created a "triangle of death" in Campania by illegally dumping toxic waste, such as PCBs that are oxidized to dioxins. In 2004, this President of Ukraine was permanently scarred by dioxin poisoning.

ANSWER: Viktor Andriyovych **Yushchenko**

20. These cells are created by artificially inducing the expression of the transcription factors Oct4, c-myc (sea-mick), Sox2 and Klf4; surprisingly, the use of Nanog is optional. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these reprogrammed cells that won Gurdon and Yamanaka the 2012 Nobel. Lorenz Studer developed a screen for familial dysautonomia using these cells, which have successfully been used to treat sickle cell anemia.

ANSWER: **iPS** cells [or **induced pluripotent stem** cells; prompt on partial or related answers]

[10] iPS cells were first generated in this model organism, which can undergo targeted gene knockout using homologous recombination in an approach developed by Capecchi, Evans and Smithies. Every night, two fictional examples try to take over the world.

ANSWER: house **mouse** [or house **mice**; or answers about **murine** models; or **Mus musculus**; prompt on **rodents** or other less specific answers]

[10] An exciting alternative to knockout is gene modification using these bacterial DNA loci, which can produce mice with multiple mutations in one step more efficiently than TALENs. These repeats provide bacteria with adaptive immunity via the associated Cas9 endonuclease.

ANSWER: **CRISPRs** [or **clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic** repeats; prompt on partial answer]

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21. This man was declared the winner of his 1996 Senate race against Bob Smith by network channels, but he actually lost by a small margin as the night dragged on. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this hilariously-named Democratic politician, whose wife Katrina, the daughter of Tom Lantos and architect of the policy to deny Narendra Modi a visa, was defeated in a primary by total scumbag Ann Kuster. He was succeeded by Charlie Bass in the House in 2000.

ANSWER: Richard Nelson “Dick” **Swett** [Moderator note: make sure to read out “Dick Swett”]

[10] Dick Swett, Bob Smith, Ann Kuster, and Charlie Bass are politicians from this state. The Sununu political dynasty is based in this state.

ANSWER: State of **New Hampshire** [or **NH**; accept goofy nicknames like the **Granite** State]

[10] Dick Swett is a Mormon and at one point was a neighbor of this other Mormon, who donated money to his campaign against Bob Smith. This politician won a New Hampshire primary in 2012.

ANSWER: (Willard) Mitt **Romney**