Roshidere Analysis

On a whim I decided to post one of the 3 main reasoning feats of Kuze from Volume 1 until 6, publicly (which is sadly his weakest category as he rarely required reasoning so far).
All the characters included in this analysis who did something, will be included as well, enjoy!



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First Part (Kuze, Yuki and Ayano all accomplished)

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Analysis of the Quiz Research Game with the Trivia.
Rules: 31 questions, 6 topics with 5 questions on each + 1 additional question, 10 seconds on each answer. You have the option to call your partner once (this game was made for Yuki and Alya, the candidates for the Council President position), and while doing so, you get 10 seconds from the normal time (the other person has to answer), 10 seconds to communicate with your partner and 10 additional seconds to make the answer. Only one of the contestants can make a call at a time, not both. The difficulty of the question determines how many points it's worth, and its difficulty is determined by a statistic of the right answer from non-contestants (Alya and Yuki).

You can't give any hints or do any type of help to your partner nor can anyone else because they'll just kick that person out and ask a different question which makes it useless. What's more, as a last detail, they give you the view to see which of the 2 main contestants answers they picked.

As a preparation, Kuze visited the club with some reason and casually memorised all the books there, using them to give Alya an advantage in the game and for her to learn accordingly.

But during the trivia itself, Kuze found it very suspicious due to it's rules and while answering was also gathering information to gauge what was actually behind this game. What made him suspicious is: The unique rules which aren't like this normally.
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How much work is put into this which was supposed to be a normal show.
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The first question which had people having a choice between Alya and Yuki as a fit for the Student Council President.
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The frames with name which are visible only for the audience but not on the screen.

Combining this, he had time to piece together his suspicions and also think a lot about the answer in the given 10 seconds. (Which I'll show a bit later)

As there was something weird going on with the show and it didn't seem as simple as it was initially. So he got his focus on thinking more about how this game works instead of the questions themselves after the first question.

Firstly, while also answering the question, in the 10 seconds he was able to think more about why they have a feature on showing the contestants answers. Common sense told him that it was made for audience to be able to base their questions on their favourites.
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But, he disregarded that thought due to the nature of the game and also because it was showing both contestants answers, too.

Then he was thinking of different ways of purposes of the function and possible cheating functions with it.
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But the established rule against cheating made it hard.
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The 10 second clock and low amount of time between the rounds makes it hard to believe anyone could make a good cheating system that won't be discovered with which they will also only specifically help their favourite to choose the correct answer.
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But at the same time if one figures it out, they can do something like giving signs if the answer chosen is correct or not.
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And based on the events before, cheating that won't be noticed is a fair game.
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But then again, the questions aren't something you can look up quickly enough and find quickly enough to pull that off, even not considering how hard it is to figure out and pull off, there's very little time that'll be remaining even if one manages to find the answer in time and want to help their favourite. He knows that because he looked up each and every question until now as well.

After coming to that conclusion he looked at Yuki and Ayano, just in case to see if they are cheating but found no signs of it while also deeming that Ayano isn't the type to do that.

The next topic that was important is math. Immediately the answer isn't something you can answer in your head in 10 seconds. Both Alya and Yuki punched in different answers and neither got it right, which is pretty normal. But Kuze, finally understood the whole trick behind this game and how to win it.

All the information he understood and inferred before after researching, probing and acting on his suspicion.
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Weirdly difficult question that you can't even answer in 10 seconds.
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11% is a very weird number probability wise. Even normally it's 1 in 4, while 11% is 1 in 9. Not only that, at least some people can at least rule out 1-2 wrong answers so in reality it's more than 1/4 probability, more like 1/3.5 roughly.
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For the first time both contestants got wrong answers, both Yuki and Alya.
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Combining all of these things, Kuze pretty much instantly came to a realisation that the audience was influenced by Yuki and Alya. Think about it, the audience doesn't know the right answer, while Alya and Yuki are also top tier academically with the question being about the math + a lot of people love them a lot. So, it's normal that quite a lot of people will choose what they choose.
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The audience can easily manipulate the scores. If everyone chooses the same thing as Alya, it'll be worth 0 points if all get it right and 100 for Yuki if she gets it right but Alya doesn't and people follow Alya or vice versa. It means that, the one with the most followers will win this if the audience understands the trick.

This includes all 3 main logical reasoning in different parts combined. At some it's most likely conclusions, at other's it's specific observations made into a reasoning, and overall combined into general ideas to come to a solid conclusion. I'm not using it in a debate so I won't bother getting into parts for Deductive, Inductive and Abductive.

Scans:

"Now, let the game begin! This competition will contain elements related to the election as well as elements you'd usually see on good old-fashioned quiz shows. So while most rules follow what everyone's used to, there will be some rules like you've never seen before, too. Of course, our two contestants aren't the only ones who can play. Everyone here is allowed to participate. All the questions will be multiple choice, and there will be no free response questions, since free response questions would be

wayyy too hard to judge."

The host added a playful note in his voice when explaining their reasoning, then continued:

"You get ten seconds to think after I read the question, then you have to give us an answer! There will be six topics with five questions per topic and a final question at the end, making a total of thirty-one questions. Whoever gets the most points wins. We have a very nice prize for our winner tonight, whether or not they are one of our two contestants, so give it everything you've got. Now, the question is: How do you participate if you're not one of our two contestants? However, before I tell you all that, there is something important we need to discuss first."

The host waited a beat before raising his voice loud enough for everyone in the venue to hear.

"Of course, this should go without saying, but I need everyone to be quiet during the show. You are not allowed to give the contestants any hints or answers, and if we find anyone cheating, they will be immediately kicked out of the venue. If that happens, we will have to start over and ask a new question. Is everyone fine with that? I'm counting on you all to keep quiet."

The audience gradually got quieter until the area was completely silent, making the host smile with evident satisfaction.

"Thank you all so very much! Now, I need everyone to take out their phone and scan the QR code on the screen. This will take you to an answer sheet we made just for the show. We also have a few signs set up at each corner of the venue with the URL and QR code, so please use those if you need to."

Masachika took out his smartphone just like those around him and

this time to explain the special rules for only our two contestants here. As I mentioned earlier, this quiz will contain elements related to the election. For example, our contestants' partners, Ayano Kimishima and Masachika Kuze, will be able to participate as guests!"

Suddenly hearing his name made Masachika immediately look toward the stage.

"Each candidate pair is allowed to 'phone a friend' one time. One pair being Ms. Suou and Ayano Kimishima, with the other pair being Ms. Kujou and Masachika Kuze. I know it's self-explanatory, but 'phoning a friend' means they are allowed to ask their partner for help. Therefore, if you ever want to phone a friend, you need to raise your hand and say, 'Help.' After that, you are allowed to talk to your partner on the phone for ten seconds tops. Oh, and you need to put your phone on speaker so that everyone can hear."

Yuki promptly raised her hand. After the host acknowledged she had a question, she spoke into her microphone with a well-projected voice and asked:

"I have two questions. First, how does the time limit work when we phone a friend? Furthermore, if we put our phone on speaker, wouldn't the other contestant also be able to hear the advice that was meant for us?"

"Oh, my apologies for being unclear. When you phone a friend, your rival's answer will already be locked in. In other words, the ten seconds for answering the question have already passed. However, if you phone a friend, you get an additional ten seconds to receive help from your partner, then you get another ten seconds to answer the question."

"Interesting. What happens if we both phone a friend about the same question?"

"Only one person may phone a friend per question. In other words, if one contestant declares first that they would like to phone a friend, then the other will not be able to call their partner anymore."

"That makes sense. Thank you very much."

"No, thank you for your wonderful question. By the way, it is against the rules for either of your partners to give you hints during the duration of this quiz with the exception of when you call them, but I'm sure that much was obvious. Please be careful, though."

Hmm… So I only get one chance to help Alya if she gets stumped. Then again, if she doesn't know the answer to something, I really doubt I would…

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get ten seconds to answer each question. Each question is worth a different number of points, which is based on how many individuals get the correct answer when they're surveyed. Furthermore, both Alya and Yuki are allowed to phone a friend for help but only once.

Other than the scoring system, there wasn't anything special about the rules for the most part and that included phoning a friend. The audience appeared to think so as well, seemingly getting sick of listening to all the rules. However, the host was not oblivious to this and proceeded by asking the contestants if they had any final questions. After they both shook their heads, the host faced the crowd once more and spread out his arms.

"Sorry to keep you all waiting. Anything goes in this battle between two student council members! Let the game begin!"

The host then moved to his lectern, where he began to use the opened laptop lying there.

"Your first topic is…social studies! First question!" shouted the host while the question was simultaneously displayed on the screen.

"Out of the Seven Summits, which of the following has the lowest altitude?!"

What the…?! Who the hell knows that?!

But despite his bewilderment, the multiple-choice answers were promptly displayed on the screen.

"One, Vinson Massif. Two, Kilimanjaro. Three, Aconcagua. Four, Kosciuszko. Your ten seconds starts now!"

"Oof! Seriously?!"

In the midst of his astonishment, a ten-second countdown appeared in the top-right of the screen, prompting Masachika to immediately rack his brain for ideas.

Uh… Okay, Kilimanjaro is definitely not it, and I've never even heard of Kosciuszko. The hell is that? Wait. Hold on. The Seven Summits are supposed to be the highest mountains, so size-wise, the smallest ones are somewhere like Australia or Antarctica, right? Wait. Antarctica is deceptively huge, isn't it? Which leaves Australia… I'm pretty sure Aconcagua is in the Americas somewhere…but where is Vinson Massif again…?

Not even two seconds went by as those thoughts flew through his brain. But when he directed his gaze back to his phone…he froze.

"…? What's this?"

Because there was something he was not expecting to see. Displayed

no screen displaying their answers, either.

The questions and answers displayed on the main screen were likely made in advance, so they probably have no way of showing the contestants' answers. That must be why they went with this answer form to show the contestants' answers… But still, something feels off…

Although the next question was announced, most of Masachika's focus was on the quiz research club's puzzling solution to displaying the answers. It felt extremely unnatural and obtuse, which made him think there had to be something else he wasn't seeing. So he decided to follow his gut and began racking his brain.

Common sense would tell me that this just allows everyone to base their answers on the contestants' answers, right? But giving the audience such big hints only takes away from the fun of the game, right? Is this a feature where you're supposed to just choose the same answer as the contestant you like? So the survey in the beginning was— Wait. No. If that were the case, then why show both contestants' answers? Why not only show the answers of whomever you chose in the beginning?

"Time's up! We have an incorrect answer this time! The correct answer was number two! Ms. Kujou got it right! Number three, which Ms. Suou selected, was unfortunately the symbol for steel cans."

Masachika suddenly looked up when he heard the host's announcement. It appeared that Alisa had already taken the lead.

Good job, Alya. You learn that from one of those trivia books?

There was no way Alisa would lose to Yuki when it came to knowledge that could be found in simple textbooks, but Masachika knew this wasn't enough to win a trivia show. Therefore, when he had stopped by the quiz research club to discuss the trivia game, he casually memorized all the names of the trivia books he saw lying around. He then got copies for Alisa to study at a later date, which she ended up using to memorize every single fact in them like a sponge, exceeding even Masachika's expectations.

They most likely pulled a decent number of problems from those trivia books… I'm sure they modified some of them, but it's nothing Alya can't handle!

Simply watching his dependable partner lifted his mood tenfold; he gazed at her with praise and support. Alisa, however, didn't notice his stare, since she had her eyes glued to her tablet and wasn't planning on letting her guard down for even a second.

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On second thought, if you did manage to tell a candidate about this system, then it would be an easy enough system to abuse. The candidate could just slowly choose each answer until their accomplice in the audience gave them a nod when they picked the right answer. That should work, and it would be subtle enough for someone to pull off without anyone noticing, right?

A little cheating during the election race wasn't a problem as long as you got away with it. You could even be kind of obvious about it if you left no evidence. In fact, it could improve your reputation if you did pull it off without the other person finding out how you did it.

But how am I going to tell Alya all this? That's the issue. Plus, the problems are honestly really hard, so this might actually not help her at all.

Masachika had been making sure to look up each question until now, but most of them didn't seem like they were something you could look up online and find an answer in under ten seconds. In reality, the accomplice would probably have only a maximum of five seconds to find the right answer online.

Hmm… I guess it wouldn't really be feasible.

But even then, he turned his focus to Alisa onstage, since he figured letting her know about this was still better than nothing. Having said that, she was still completely focused on her tablet, never glancing even once in his direction.

…Alya?

A seed of anxiety and panic began to grow inside Masachika when he realized that she clearly wasn't paying attention to what was going on around her.

Hold up. Relax… How is panicking going to solve anything? If Alya is nervous, then I need to be the calm one.

He shook his head, shifted emotional gears, and looked back down at his phone.

I should keep an eye on Yuki first. If she's already cheating, then there has to be some kind of hint of it within her answers.

Once he reached that conclusion, Masachika peered hard at Yuki's answer while glancing a few times at Ayano to see if they really were up to no good, but neither of them seemed to be doing anything suspicious.

They aren't acting any different from how they were acting earlier… Besides, I doubt Ayano has it in her to cheat.

The audience erupted with passionate cheers the instant the host announced that they were resuming the show. There was probably not a soul left in the crowd who saw this as merely an attraction for the school festival anymore. This was a serious match with two student council presidential candidates' pride on the line, and the passionate cheers from the crowd were proof of that.

"Our next topic…is math! Here's your first question! Which of the following is the correct geometric net for this three-dimensional object? Timer starts now!"

"Whoa?!" exclaimed Masachika at the strangely difficult question. This was obviously not something you could solve within ten seconds, no matter how you looked at it. Maybe you could put two of the nets together in your head if you were quick enough. As a result, both Yuki and Alisa punched in their completely different answers almost simultaneously when there were only two seconds left to go.

"Time's up! The correct answer is number three! …Oh no! This is the first time both contestants got the answer wrong!"

"Yeah… Not much anyone could have done about that," said Masachika with a bitter smirk.

It was essentially a luck-based question, after all.

"Incidentally, only eleven percent of people got the answer right! I guess ten seconds was a little too short, huh?"

"…What?"

Masachika's smile fell.

Wait… What did the host just say?

A chill ran down his spine, and the clearly unusual comment instantly put Masachika's slowly drifting brain into overdrive.

Only 11 percent of people got the correct answer? That doesn't seem right. Probability-wise, you have a one-in-four chance of getting the answer right. But if we assume there were at least a few people who actually knew the answer, then wouldn't at least 20 percent be more realistic? There's no way only 11 percent of people got the answer right… Unless…

Unless the people answering were influenced by Yuki's and Alisa's incorrect answers.

"…!!"

The instant it hit him, Masachika's heart began to race. He couldn't even breathe as something similar to fear shot through his body.

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Second Part (Kuze exclusive)

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Kuze was able to logically predict, that Alya will win despite there being only 1 question left and Yuki is currently in the lead.
Because of how the usual Cliché's are
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How the last question is different from other's and isn't one of the 6 topics
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How the game is supposed to be balanced
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And also with the fact that he figured out the working of everything that made him suspicious in the beginning aside from the question they got when side loaded in, before the first question of the trivia: Who they think is fit to be the president.

Combining these as well as all of the things he inferred before, he already knew that the last question will be of similar nature and that, in this one, because majority voted Yuki on the initial question, she'll get lower value for it, unlike Alya who is at a disadvantage.

He also knew that Ayano and Yuki attracted more of their people here too. With this, he was sure that, the last question will have something related to the initial question and that it'll favour the one with less followers and supporters unlike the whole game. He was absolutely right and in the end Alya won.

Scans:

“Incredible! What a close game this is turning out to be! Now that round six is over, there is only one more question left in this thrilling battle! The current scores are…Ms. Suou, 904 points! Ms. Kujou, 880 points! There is only a measly twenty-four-point difference between them now!”

The audience was on the edge of their seats, attentively watching the extremely close game, but in the midst of their peak excitement was Masachika, breathing a sigh of relief.

“That’s Alya for you. Incredible.”

Ayano watched him quizzically as he put his phone away and clapped softly.

“Isn’t it a little too early to start celebrating? Lady Yuki is still in the lead.”

It was a reasonable question, but Masachika replied with the utmost confidence:

“No, it’s over. Alya already won.”

Masachika glanced to his side, noticing that Ayano had returned his conviction with a baffled stare, so he added:

“You’ve never seen one of these trivia shows before, right? On one hand, that was how you managed to realize before anyone else that the percentage of correct answers was being calculated from the audience’s answers in real time. On the other hand…it’s also why you aren’t familiar with the cliché showdowns in the end.”

“Cliché showdowns?”

“Yeah, most of the older, well-known ones always make the last showdown a question that’s worth enough points so that the losing contestant can make a big comeback.”

Ayano briefly wavered, but she immediately looked straight back into Masachika’s eyes and replied, undaunted:

“A comeback won’t be possible when Lady Yuki answers the last question correctly. I believe in her.”

“Believing in her isn’t going to help because with all these friends you

invited, the last question is going to be worth over twenty-four points."

"…? How does that change what I said?"

But Masachika didn't reply as his eyes shifted back to the stage, prompting Ayano to face forward to look at the stage as well. Originally, the scoring system greatly benefited whoever had the most people in the audience on their side. All you had to do was figure out how the system worked, then you could abuse it. Put simply, it wasn't fair. Therefore, it would only be right for the person who had fewer people on their side to get a chance to score a ton of points. But what if that one opportunity was the last question of the game? And what would that question even be? A hint to what it could be was already out there and had been there before the trivia show even began.

"Who do you think is a better fit for student council president?"

Yuki probably would have been able to figure it out if she knew this question existed.

But it was too late for her. Their approval rating had already been set in stone.

"Now, let us move on to the final question! Ta-daa!"

The host held out his hand toward the monitor in an exaggerated manner as the final question was displayed on the screen.

"Do you believe you have what it takes to become student council president?! Yes or no?! Your timer starts…now!"

It was such a bizarre final question that it created a commotion among the crowd, but when Alisa swiftly looked up in surprise, Masachika peered right into her eyes, then faintly yet firmly nodded.

To victory, Alya

"К Победе, Аля!"

But obviously, there was no way she could hear those soft words of his. Alisa smiled in a somewhat troubled manner but seemed genuinely happy as she placed a finger on the tablet's screen.

"Time's up! Both of our contestants have answered! But first, let's discuss how the final question is scored!"

Everyone's eyes were locked on the host while he spread his arms out wide to the audience.

"As you all know, each one of you in the audience was asked in the very beginning who they thought was better suited to become the next student council president: Ms. Suou or Ms. Kujou. Put simply, the survey's answers' percentages—your approval ratings—will influence your scores! In other words, the number of points for a correct answer

differs between contestants!”

The moment Yuki heard that, her lips curled into a wry smirk like she had figured it all out. She then shot her brother a meaningful glance as if to say, “You little punk.”

“Sorry, Yuki,” muttered Masachika, grinning right back at her.

“The correct answer for the final question is obviously yes. Someone who isn’t confident that they can be student council president doesn’t have any right to claim any points! And whichever contestant got the answer right will receive their points using the formula one hundred minus approval rating equals points!”

In other words, this was essentially an act of charity to help out the contestant with fewer supporters. It was a special rule to make a major comeback possible, since the fewer supporters you had, the more points you got. After the host revealed the truth behind the entire project, he moved on to announce the contestants’ scores.

This game had severe lack of time to think everything through due to how it's structured, only slight differences on surface from a regular game while also being covered as a regular game/show and you'd have to be suspicious of it all as fast as possible and gather information while playing and paying attention to many details to get sufficient enough evidence and information to get to a solid conclusion like they did. Kuze even went as far as to check the questions and constantly doubted the surface level of what this game has shown itself to be. To note: Yuki, Kuze and Alya (can't be sure with Ayano) also showcased some great knowledge in 6 given topics. Now let's move onto the last and final part, which is just the finishing touches.

Final Part (Kuze, Yuki and partially Alya)

From Alya's pov we saw that one of the topics was basically solving problems. An example I'll give is this one:

"Find the missing number in the sequence: 1, 2, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, __, 2, 2, 2, 1. Is it 1, 2, 3, or 4? Timer starts now!"

Uh… First, you need to count all the numbers with puzzles like this! One, two… There are twelve numbers total! Is it something that there's twelve of? Like twelve months? That's it! Is it the old lunar calendar?! Mutsuki, Kisaragi… *No! That's not it! Then does it have to do with*

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English? No, it has to be simpler than that. It's something there are twelve of… The zodiacs! It's the syllables of the Japanese names for the zodiacs!

She began to name the Japanese zodiacs in her head.

Horse is uma… *Sheep is* hitsuji… *It's three syllables, so the answer is three!*

Both Yuki and Alya answered this one right, so did Kuze. Like just the problem I shown, even without considering the fact that you'd need to THINK of doing those actions requires: Counting the numbers, recognise what those numbers can represent, go through different calendars and then think of zodiacs. Just ignoring that, you'd still need to recognise what it entails with the Zodiac's, aka come to the conclusion that it's about syllabus, then count them, then you also need to come and think of what the 8th month will have by syllabus AND then choose the answer and all this is the MOST OPTIMAL route in 10 seconds, without thinking of what you need to do in steps and instantly doing them without hesitation or distraction and not thinking of the wrong possibilities to get mislead either. This shows either some neatly precise process of thinking and reasoning or insane CPI, both are valid to use as interpretation, but at least one of them has to be there. It's crazy hard to do in under 10 seconds even in the most optimal route with full focus without any distraction and as if intuitively not taking any time to make decisions on what you should do next, and this is just simplifying how hard this one problem is, and there were many.

Now, Kuze and Yuki were ALSO in the Quiz Game and ALSO answering the questions, so there were multiple reasonings like this done by him too (which are impressive by themselves) which he did WHILE doing the overall reasoning so he was multitasking and keeping track of the extra info when it came while solving different problems simultaneously in 10 seconds each time.

Each topic had 5 questions so we can safely say they solved 5 of such puzzles too, while in other topics using their knowledge, and yet keeping track of their reasoning process in the

first part simultaneously, which is pretty great for memory value as well as multitasking and rapid switching between cognitive tasks.
Alya with this shows to have pretty great cognitive functions and decent enough reasoning, while also showing great knowledge in this game
Ayano shows deeper level reasoning which is pretty complex bit nothing for knowledge or cognitive functions
Yuki shows amazing cognitive functions, amazing reasoning and knowledge
While Kuze is the same as Yuki but also did the second part. All 4 characters got some nice ability showcase in this arc, and I hope you liked reading this analysis, may Roshidere slowly but surely get recognized.

EXTRA DETAILS ABOUT THE DIFFICULTY:

Thanks to the talk with my friend Latemantella, I realized that I didn't clearly state why a lot of the reasoning in the first part was needed and how it's not out of place, that is, the deceptiveness of this Arc.

Firstly you aren't at all given any hints or reason to believe there's something fishy with the game or that there's any pattern, you have to reason it out yourself and notice that the set-up seems weird and there's balancing issues with how the game was made aka you need to properly comprehend it and pay good attention to the whole picture
Secondly it's made to seem like a regular Quiz Game and with decently regular template for topics + evaluation, which was outright stated by the host and assumed by anyone who seen quiz games with how they interpreted pretty regular template as I stated before
Third of all, you get outright lied to and not just in any part but IN THE RULES and the lie is about something as drastic as it gets, evaluation. If you've read the reasoning before and how the evaluation actually works here you understand what I mean, and it's not even being misleading or ambiguous but outright a lie:

"Last but not least, I would like to explain how the point system works. Not all questions are worth the same number of points, and the general percentage of people who get the question right will affect the score."

"What?"

When Masachika looked up, the host had just taken his eyes off the contestants and shifted his gaze toward the crowd.

"I'm sure everyone here has watched a trivia-based game show at least once before, right? Ordinary people are asked several questions, and then the show checks the average percent of correct answers that they had. Put simply, the more people who get the answer right, the easier that question is. Fewer people answering a question correctly means the question is harder. We, the quiz research club, have the technology to use our own personal surveys to calculate the percentage of correct answers. Normally, trivia shows have ten easy questions and twenty hard ones, but we will be using the formula one hundred minus the general percentage of correct answers equals the number of points! Put simply, if eighty percent of people answer a problem correctly, then the problem will be worth twenty points. However, if only five percent of people get the correct answer, then the question is worth ninety-five points!"

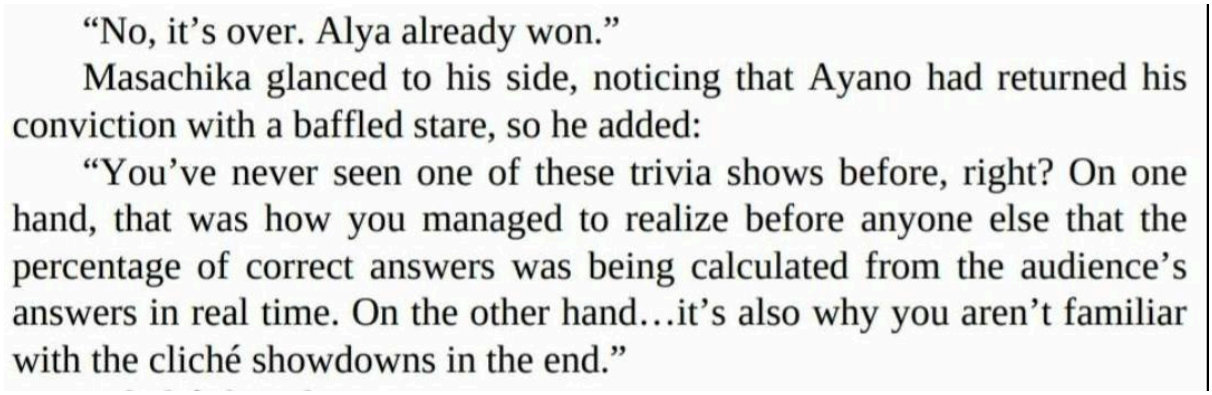
"That's, uh…? I don't know about that."

In other words, easy questions were worth next to nothing, but difficult questions could create a massive gap in the score between the contestants in the blink of an eye. To make matters worse, it was a multiple-choice test…

You could make a lucky guess on an extremely difficult question and instantly get seventy points. If all the other questions are painfully easy ones that 90 percent of people get right, then there would be almost no way to ever catch up. It's a scary thought…but I'm sure they worked on balancing the game before making it.

As shown here they say this: The host while explaining the rules said outright that they have their own technology that used THEIR OWN PERSONAL surveys. Not only does it say they used their own one's and have the technology for it while acting like everything is already accounted for (which is the misleading and heavily implied part) but it also says surveys aka multiple which just isn't true and outright a lie as they used a single one in the real time.
That shows the importance of the reasoning in the beginning and to literally find enough evidence and logic to reject a rule and direct statement from the host as well as the whole appearance set up of the game.
You who read this, probably know it already, but that's pretty rare to see in a reasoning feat where you don't even know you should use reasoning and then it's outright stated that something is a lie in something that should be established rules.

What confirms it, is that Kuze outright said Ayano had an easier time because of her lacking both experience and knowledge in how the quiz game's work



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It's pretty neat deception trick, that the more knowledgeable and experienced you are the easier it is to get deceived. Basically this instance proves the deceptiveness of the game being actually something that was put thought into and is not a headcanon or over analysisation. Thank you for reading and special thanks to Latemantella for getting me to arrive at this thought of the analysis