

Bowl Round 2

First Quarter

(1) The title character of this novel proves to a companion that he fought in World War I by producing a medal from Montenegro, shortly before he meets with Meyer Wolfsheim, who claims to have fixed the 1919 World Series. This novel's narrator moved to Long Island in order to learn the bond trade and attends lavish parties thrown by the title character, who is hopelessly in love with Daisy Buchanan. For ten points, name this Jazz Age novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

ANSWER: The Great Gatsby

(2) After the ruling of this case, Calvin C. Chafee and Taylor Blow provided protection for the plaintiff. Justices McLean and Curtis dissented in this 7-2 ruling, after which Stephen Douglas formulated the Freeport Doctrine. The Missouri Compromise was deemed unconstitutional by, for ten points, what controversial 1857 Supreme Court case that determined slaves could not sue in court because they were not U.S. citizens?

ANSWER: Dred Scott v. John F.A. San(d)ford

(3) The TORCH report investigated the health impacts of this event, which caused the deaths of numerous pine trees in the "Red Forest." An iron sarcophagus was built to mitigate the aftereffects of this event, which triggered a high rate of thyroid cancer among former citizens of Pripjat. This event was discovered after an incidence of radioactive rain in Sweden. For ten points, name this 1986 nuclear disaster at a Ukrainian power plant.

ANSWER: Chernobyl disaster (accept any additional information, like "nuclear meltdown at Chernobyl," etc.; prompt on answers that describe a nuclear disaster without mentioning Chernobyl specifically)

(4) The primary melee weapon used by warriors of this empire has a name translating as "hungry wood." Commoners in this empire could become eagle warriors within this empire. It participated in highly ritualistic Flower Wars with its neighbors, and arose from an alliance of Tlacopan, Texcoco, and Tenochtitlan. Montezuma ruled, for ten points, what Mesoamerican empire that practiced human sacrifice and was conquered by Hernan Cortes?

ANSWER: Aztec empire

(5) A member of this family was injured in a 1908 accident that killed Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge. A business formed by this family merged with the Curtiss company in 1929 and is still active today. Members of this family formed a bicycle company in 1892 in Dayton, Ohio. On December 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, two members of this family launched a plane. For ten points, name this family of American aviation pioneers that included Orville and Wilbur.

ANSWER: Wright (or the Wright Brothers)

(6) Giovanni Schiaparelli published a map of this body that included “canali.” The *Viking* probes of the 1970s explored this planet, whose equator contains the Tharsis Montes. Ray Bradbury names the landing point for the *Curiosity* Rover on this planet. In September 2016, SpaceX released promotional videos for its plan to send humans to, for ten points, what “red” planet, the fourth from the Sun?

ANSWER: Mars

(7) This country’s Albay Province contains a volcano known for being a “perfect cone,” Mayon Volcano. Typhoon Diding hit this nation at the same time another volcano erupted here, in the second-largest eruption of the twentieth century. The capture of its Corregidor Island by Japan in World War II led Douglas MacArthur to proclaim “I will return.” This home country of Mount Pinatubo was the site of the Bataan Death March on Luzon, its largest island. For ten points, name this Asian country whose capital is on Manila Bay.

ANSWER: the Philippines

(8) The Bing Nursery School at this university provided subjects for Walter Mischel’s study on delayed gratification using marshmallows. This school’s Encyclopedia of Philosophy is the most extensive of its type online, and its law school produced Supreme Court justices like William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O’Connor. Philip Zimbardo operated a notorious prison experiment at, for ten points, what private West Coast university founded by a namesake railroad tycoon?

ANSWER: Stanford University

(9) This man co-sponsored a bill with John McCain that led to the establishment of USAspending.gov. This man wrote an essay in *Glamour* for his 55th birthday describing the reasons why he became a feminist. This man’s first signed bill into law was The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. This politician’s two Portuguese Water Dogs are named Bo and Sunny. For ten points, name this politician, the first African-American Editor-in-Chief of the Harvard Law Review, who defeated Mitt Romney for re-election in 2012.

ANSWER: Barack Obama

(10) This man ended the Iberian War in modern-day Georgia by signing a treaty of “Eternal Peace” with the Sassanid ruler Khosrau I. This man’s army reconquered Ravenna from the Ostrogoths thanks to the tactics of Belisarius. The Nika Riots forced this leader to dismiss his advisor Tribonian, who had helped this man issue a legal codex. For ten points, name this husband of Theodora, a Byzantine emperor who ordered the construction of the Hagia Sophia.

ANSWER: Justinian I (or Justinian the Great)

Second Quarter

(1) In case of war, this country planned to occupy its northern neighbor and advance to the Dyle River. After a regime change, this country's allies attacked its navy, stationed at Mers-el-Kebir, despite the promises of Admiral Darlan to not let ships fall into enemy hands. After the siege of Calais [kah-lay], this country's forces were evacuated by their British allies from Dunkirk. For ten points, name this country that was conquered by Germany during World War II after the fall of Paris.

ANSWER: France (accept the Fourth Republic; accept Vichy France only after "regime change" is said)

BONUS: The French had constructed this defensive structure in event of a war with Germany, but it was bypassed when the Germans passed through the Ardennes Forest instead.

ANSWER: Maginot Line

(2) This figure worked on Mount Parnassus near the omphalos stone, the "center of the world" and the spot where the Python was slain. Emissions of methane or ethylene gas may explain the hallucinogenic visions experienced by this figure, who only worked if a slaughtered goat provided good omens. War parties were only sent with the sanction of, for ten points, what Ancient Greek prophetic figure who served in a temple at Delphi?

ANSWER: Oracle at Delphi (or Pythia)

BONUS: The Oracle's temple at Delphi was dedicated to this Greek god of music and healing, who slew the Python.

ANSWER: Apollo

(3) Public Law 88-202 compelled testimony as requested by this group, whose members included Gerald Ford, CIA director Allen Dulles, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. This group's findings were intended to dispel fears of a conspiracy, and announced that a single bullet caused John Connally's wounds and the mortal wound of his backseat passenger. For ten points, name this Presidential commission, established on November 29, 1963, that found Lee Harvey Oswald responsible for the assassination of JFK.

ANSWER: Warren Commission (accept The President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy; prompt on other descriptions of "the commission investigating the JFK assassination," as we're looking for the official or unofficial names)

BONUS: The Warren Commission studied this document of the assassination, which was shot with a Bell & Howell Zoomatic and provides the clearest view of the murder. Frame 313 of this film shows the fatal shot.

ANSWER: Abraham Zapruder's film

(4) A commercial for this company featured David Graham speaking to a seated, motionless audience as Anya Major runs from police. This company's rush to release a product with a GUI, or graphical user interface, ended with the failed Lisa in 1983 and, a year later, the more successful Macintosh, promoted by the "1984" Super Bowl commercial. The iMac was developed by, for ten points, what personal computing company co-founded by Steve Wozniak and Steve Jobs?

ANSWER: Apple (Computer) Inc.

BONUS: The "1984" ad can be interpreted as an attack on the ubiquity of this Apple rival, known as "Big Blue."

ANSWER: IBM (or International Business Machines Corporation)

(5) This man was defeated militarily during the fifth encirclement campaign. Otto Braun was outmaneuvered by this political leader. After a colleague was killed in a plane crash over Mongolia in 1971, it was rumored that this leader had him killed. The "Gang of Four" briefly took control after this ruler's death. Chief foreign minister Zhou Enlai served under, for ten points, what first Chairman of the Communist Party of China?

ANSWER: Mao Zedong

BONUS: Mao's 1935 Long March featured a trek across one of these features named for Luding. Another of these structures was under construction to connect Bangkok and Rangoon in a movie set during World War II.

ANSWER: bridge (Luding Bridge and/or Bridge Over the River Kwai; prompt on Burma Railway; prompt on railway or equivalent answers)

(6) This man launched an attack at Targoviste in an attempt to assassinate an enemy ruler. After negotiations stalled, this man was captured by Matthias Corvinus and eventually released to his homeland. After failing to pay the jizya tax on non-Muslims, this ruler executed two envoys of Mehmed II, leading to an Ottoman conquest of his lands. For ten points, name this Prince of Wallachia known for driving stakes through his enemies.

ANSWER: Vlad the Impaler (or Vlad III of Wallachia or Vlad Dracula or Vlad Tepes; prompt on Vlad)

BONUS: Matthias Corvinus was the son of Janos Hunyadi and ruler of this kingdom to the west of Wallachia. Corvinus ruled and lived in this kingdom's Buda Castle.

ANSWER: Hungary

(7) A speech given at this location during a “refulgent summer” claims that “the word Miracle, as pronounced by Christian churches, gives a false impression; it is Monster;” that speech was controversially given to a group of young Unitarians at this school, which was later secularized by Charles Eliot. In 1838, a glimpse into Transcendentalist philosophy was given to the Divinity School at, for ten points, what elite university in Cambridge, Massachusetts?

ANSWER: **Harvard** University (accept **Harvard Divinity School**; prompt on Divinity School before mentioned; prompt on Cambridge and/or Massachusetts before “school” is said)

BONUS: This Transcendentalist delivered the Divinity School Address.

ANSWER: Ralph Waldo Emerson

(8) In 2015, this country’s president ended its transmigration program, which settled people from densely populated areas to sparsely populated islands. In September 2014, this was the last ASEAN country to ratify an agreement against haze pollution. In 2002, members of al-Qaeda killed over 200 people in nightclubs on this country’s island of Bali. Joko Widodo leads, for ten points, what Southeast Asian archipelagic country whose capital is Jakarta?

ANSWER: Indonesia

BONUS: The majority of the Bali Nightclub bombing fatalities were tourists from this country. In 2005, the Indonesian government charged the Bali Nine with smuggling heroin into Indonesia from this country, then controversially executed two of them in 2015.

ANSWER: Australia

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Suffrage
2. Plato
3. Simón Bolívar

SUFFRAGE

Name the...

(1) Political right sought by suffragettes.

ANSWER: (women's) right to vote

(2) Half of Congress that originally voted down the 19th Amendment in 1918, as opposed to the House.

ANSWER: U.S. Senate

(3) Suffragette and friend of Elizabeth Cady Stanton who was arrested in 1872 and was honored with a dollar coin in 1979.

ANSWER: Susan B. Anthony

(4) 1848 women's rights convention organized by Stanton, the first in U.S. history.

ANSWER: Seneca Falls Convention

(5) US state where that convention took place, where Stanton lived, and where the aforementioned arrest took place in Rochester.

ANSWER: New York

(6) Document signed by 100 attendees of that convention, pledging that "all men and women are created equal."

ANSWER: Declaration of Sentiments

(7) Quaker activist and mentor of Stanton who argued against support for women's suffrage at that convention.

ANSWER: Lucretia Mott

(8) Two-word term for Alice Paul's group of suffragettes, who quietly protested in front of the White House.

ANSWER: Silent Sentinels

PLATO

In the life and career of Plato, name the...

(1) Academic discipline he revolutionized, whose Greek name translates as “love of wisdom” and which studies the nature of knowledge and existence.

ANSWER: **philosophy** (accept word forms)

(2) Greek city where Plato taught students at the Academy.

ANSWER: **Athens**

(3) Mentor of Plato, who was condemned to death for corrupting the youth of Athens.

ANSWER: **Socrates**

(4) Poisonous plant used to kill that mentor, as recounted in Plato’s dialogue *Phaedo*.

ANSWER: **hemlock** (accept descriptions of drinking **hemlock**)

(5) Student of Plato and founder of the Peripatetic school who tutored Alexander the Great.

ANSWER: **Aristotle**

(6) Sicilian city where Plato advised Dionysius [die-oh-niss-ee-us] the Younger.

ANSWER: **Syracuse**

(7) Dialogue by Plato that describes the ideal city-state and cites the timocracy of Sparta as the second-best kind of state.

ANSWER: (The) **Republic**

(8) Dialogue by Plato in which Aristophanes, Alcibiades, and other prominent people drunkenly discuss the nature of love.

ANSWER: (The) **Symposium**

SIMÓN BOLÍVAR

Name the...

(1) European nation whose South American colonies he liberated.

ANSWER: Spain

(2) Country where he began his rebellion, supplanting a Supreme Junta in Caracas to take power.

ANSWER: Venezuela

(3) Country he liberated after marching into the city of Quito.

ANSWER: Ecuador

(4) French leader whose invasion of Spain allowed Bolívar to begin his rebellion.

ANSWER: Napoléon Bonaparte (or Napoléon I; prompt on Bonaparte)

(5) United South American nation that Bolívar created out of the remnants of New Granada.

ANSWER: Gran Colombia (or the Republic of Colombia)

(6) Revolutionary general, “Protector of Peru,” and ally who met with Bolívar at the Guayaquil Conference.

ANSWER: José de San Martín

(7) British island where he wrote a letter to Henry Cullen, describing his vision for a free Latin America.

ANSWER: Jamaica

(8) Mistress who saved him from an assassination attempt by mutinous soldiers.

ANSWER: Manuela Sáenz

Fourth Quarter

(1) This city was home to the original terminus of the Western and Atlantic Railroad in its Five Points neighborhood. A military campaign for this city included the Battles of Kennesaw Mountain and (+) Peachtree Creek. Security guard Richard Jewell was falsely accused of a bombing carried out in this city by Eric Robert Rudolph, which killed one person in Centennial (*) Olympic Park. For ten points, name this city that hosted the 1996 Summer Olympics and was burned during Sherman's March to the Sea, the capital of Georgia.

ANSWER: Atlanta

(2) Early in this king's reign, John Wilkes was forced into exile after publishing libel against this man's advisor, the 3rd Earl of Bute. After failing to find agreement on the emancipation of Catholics, William (+) Pitt resigned from this king's government. This probable sufferer of porphyria lost the favor of some subjects when he allowed his prime minister, George Grenville, to impose the (*) Stamp Tax. For ten points, name this mad English king who lost control of the American colonies.

ANSWER: George III

(3) The artist Sapeck made an engraving of the subject of this painting smoking a pipe for an 1883 exhibition of The Incoherents. A postcard reproduction of this painting had the letters (+) "L.H.O.O.Q." and a mustache drawn over it by Marcel Duchamp. The subject of this painting wears a thin mourning veil and is thought to be the wife of a merchant from (*) Florence. Sfumato enhances the mysterious smile of, for ten points, what portrait by Leonardo Da Vinci, possibly the most famous painting in the world?

ANSWER: Mona Lisa (or La Gioconda or La Joconde)

(4) This event was sparked by the death of Mathias J. Degan after John Bonfield threatened the assembled crowd. The newspaper *Arbeiter-Zeitung* was heavily criticized after this event for having (+) incited violence. James Oglesby eventually commuted the death sentences of two of this event's perpetrators. This event occurred during a rally in front of the (*) McCormick Harvesting company in Chicago. For ten points, name this 1886 riot, triggered when anarchists threw homemade bombs at Chicago police.

ANSWER: Haymarket Square Riot

(5) Over a millennium after this city was founded, it was chosen by Nabopolassar as the capital of a new empire. This city employed the *lex talionis* system, often described as requiring "an (+) eye for an eye," as preserved on cuneiform tablets dating from the 18th century BC. The Median Queen Amytis married a king of this city, who remedied her homesickness by (*) planting a magnificent garden. For ten points, name this Mesopotamian city-state where Hammurabi installed a law code and Nebuchadnezzar legendarily built the Hanging Gardens.

ANSWER: Babylon

(6) Clarence Brandenburg, a member of this group, was arrested for threatening a march on Congress but had his conviction reversed by the Supreme Court on First Amendment grounds. This group's methods of (+) voter intimidation prompted the Force Acts of the 1870s, and four members of this group perpetrated the 16th Street Church (*) bombing in Birmingham in 1963. A Grand Wizard leads, for ten points, what American white supremacist group known for wearing white hoods and burning crosses?

ANSWER: Ku Klux Klan (or KKK)

(7) A member of this dynasty negotiated the Treaty of Senlis with Charles VIII to keep large parts of this dynasty's territory. It came to possess the Low Countries after the death of Mary the Rich of (+) Burgundy. Members of this dynastic family were known for their deformed jaw, an artifact of heavy inbreeding. One of its members, (*) Francis I, was forced to give up his title by Napoleon and become emperor of Austria. For ten points, name this dynasty, which made prolific use of marriages to solidify and expand its control over the Holy Roman Empire and Europe.

ANSWER: Habsburg Dynasty (or House of Habsburg)

(8) One hymn adopted as an anthem during this conflict was William Billings' "Chester." Richard Schuckburg wrote the lyrics for a song, popular during this conflict, that mocked the enemy's lack of (+) fashion sense. After the climactic battle of this war, the defeated army supposedly played "The World Turn'd Upside Down." The winners of this war were mocked by the line "stuck a (*) feather in his hat and called it macaroni." "Yankee Doodle" was a popular song during, for ten points, what war that ended with British defeat at Yorktown?

ANSWER: American Revolutionary War (or equivalents)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This initiative was prompted by Diego de Susona's failed attempt to overthrow the governor of Seville. People who were coerced by this initiative were dubbed *marranos* and (+) *moriscos*. Tomas de Torquemada oversaw this initiative, which employed the auto-da-fé ritual and was sponsored by Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castille. (*) Jews and Muslims were targeted in, for ten points, what religious tribunal that strove to purge Spain of heretics?

ANSWER: the Spanish Inquisition

BONUS: This political doctrine officially stated, in 1823, that the United States would not allow Europeans to control independent states in the Western Hemisphere.

ANSWER: Monroe Doctrine