

Bowl Round 1

First Quarter

(1) This president's Secretary of the Treasury, William McAdoo, closed the New York Stock Exchange for months to keep foreign money in the U.S. despite the outbreak of war. A coded message to Mexico sent by Arthur Zimmerman led this man to break a promise of neutrality that had won this man re-election. For ten points, name this President of the United States who was unable to convince the U.S. Senate to join the League of Nations after World War I.

ANSWER: Woodrow Wilson

(2) In 1999, this country and its eastern neighbor established "Earthquake Diplomacy." This country's rapper Killah P was murdered by a supporter of the Golden Dawn Party. In 2015, there was high speculation that this country would abandon the Euro. For ten points, name this Balkan country, currently ruled by the SYRIZA Party under Alexis Tsipras, which has suffered from austerity and high unemployment in Athens.

ANSWER: Greece (or Hellenic Republic)

(3) A complementary summary of this series, *An Address to the People of the State of New York*, was published shortly before it finished. George Clinton may have been one of the writers who used the pen names Brutus and Cato to counter these documents, which themselves were written under the pseudonym Publius. John Jay, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton collaborated on, for ten points, what series of 85 essays written in 1787-88 to explain and defend the U.S. Constitution?

ANSWER: The Federalist Papers

(4) This leader appointed Ian MacGregor as head of the National Coal Board, which closed unprofitable mines, angering Arthur Scargill. This leader narrowly won a vote of no confidence to depose James Callaghan, and was succeeded by John Major after a cabinet minister resigned due to her combative style. This Prime Minister formed a friendship with Ronald Reagan and won the Falklands War. For ten points, name this Iron Lady, the first female Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: Margaret Thatcher

(5) This composer's overture to *Rienzi* was performed at every Nuremburg Rally. This man attacked Felix Mendelssohn in the anti-Semitic tract *On Jewishness in Music*. He used the term "music dramas" to describe his operas. King Ludwig II's castle Neuschwanstein [noysh-vahn-stein] was inspired by the operas of this man, which are often performed at his opera house in Bayreuth [bye-royt]. For ten points, name this German composer of *Lohengrin* and *The Ring Cycle*.

ANSWER: Richard Wagner [vahg-ner]

(6) Poor economic and human rights conditions, as well as this man's affair with the thirteen-year old Nelly Rivas, led to his downfall in the 1955 Liberating Revolution. In 1973, disgruntled snipers opened fire on left-wing supporters of this man at the Ezeiza airport. This head of the Justicialist party drew support from the descamisados and was succeeded by his third wife, Isabel, in 1974. For ten points, name this Argentine president and husband of Evita.

ANSWER: Juan Perón

(7) Early discoveries of this item in America occurred at the Reed farm in North Carolina, and Dahlonega, Georgia. In the aftermath of Executive Order 6102, the US built a storage facility for this item near Elizabethtown, Kentucky. The slogan "Pike's Peak or Bust!" was used by people who traveled to Colorado to mine this material. For ten points, what precious metal is stored in bullion form at Fort Knox and was found, with silver, in the Comstock Lode?

ANSWER: gold

(8) During a military campaign in this modern-day country, a failed attack on Sari Bair began with a breakout from Anzac Cove and cost Winston Churchill his job as First Lord of the Admiralty. The Gallipoli Campaign was fought against Mustafa Kemal's forces in what is now this country. For ten points, name this country that gained its independence after the fall of the Ottoman Empire and is now ruled from Ankara.

ANSWER: Republic of Turkey

(9) This city hosted Anthony Burns' fugitive slave trial. William Lloyd Garrison published his newspaper *The Liberator* from this city. An engraving by Paul Revere shows an attack led by Thomas Preston in this city; John Adams won the acquittal of the six attackers, who fired into a crowd, killing Crispus Attucks and four others. For ten points, name this New England city where British soldiers carried out a 1770 "massacre."

ANSWER: Boston

(10) A work about these people is divided into sections concerning "History," "Psychology," and "Biology" and argues that these people have become a passive "Other." One philosopher distinguished these people from barbarians and the uneducated to argue for their suffrage. J.S. Mill wrote about the *Subjection of*, for ten points, name what group of people, the subjects of Simone Beauvoir's *The Second Sex*?

ANSWER: women (accept equivalents)

Second Quarter

(1) *Bolling v. Sharpe* repealed this doctrine at a federal level. It was initially ruled that this doctrine did not violate the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, though Justice John Marshall Harlan dissented in the court case that established this doctrine, *Plessy v. Ferguson*. For ten points, name this doctrine that stated that segregation could occur, provided the conditions met a certain standard of fairness.

ANSWER: separate-but-equal doctrine (prompt on segregation before mentioned)

BONUS: This 1954 Supreme Court case ruled the separate-but-equal doctrine unconstitutional.

ANSWER: Oliver Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas

(2) This novel's protagonist hopes that his barren and Ingsoc-obsessed wife, Katharine, will die so that he can marry a woman in the Junior Anti-Sex League. While working for Minitru, this novel's protagonist meets Julia, whom he later betrays in Room 101. The Tehran Conference inspired this novel's division of the world into the perpetually-warring Oceania, Eastasia, and Eurasia. For ten points, name this novel by George Orwell in which Winston Smith learns that Big Brother is always watching.

ANSWER: Nineteen Eighty-Four

BONUS: This other novel by George Orwell models the rise of Russian communism under Trotsky and Stalin with characters like Snowball and Napoleon, a pair of pigs who lead a barnyard uprising.

ANSWER: Animal Farm

(3) This city's patron saint supposedly picked up his head and walked for ten kilometers after being martyred. That saint was Saint Denis [son deh-NEE], for whom this city's district of Montmartre is named. One university in this city was built in 1253 in its Latin Quarter, and the Pont Neuf in this city was built in the 16th century by Henry III. The Tuileries Palace was located in, for ten points, what city, which also contains the Sorbonne and the Louvre?

ANSWER: Paris

BONUS: In 1123, Maurice de Sully began construction of this Parisian cathedral on the Ile de la Cité [eel de la see-tay], which is famous for its flying buttresses.

ANSWER: Notre Dame de Paris

(4) One ruler of this nation was advised by the Cientificos. One of this country's leaders was assassinated during the Ten Tragic Days. The Plan of Ayala called for land redistribution as a key component of this country's 1910 revolution, but revolutionary forces in this country continued to oppose Francisco Madero for not doing enough to help the poor. Porfirio Diaz was a dictator of, for ten points, what North American country where rebels were led by Emiliano Zapata and Pancho Villa?

ANSWER: Mexico (or the United Mexican States)

BONUS: The Mexican Revolution came to an end with the 1917 enactment of one of these documents. The United Kingdom does not have a written version of this set of rules for governance.

ANSWER: Constitution

(5) This king wrote the *Defence of the Seven Sacraments* attacking Martin Luther, for which he was rewarded with the title Defender of the Faith from Clement VII. This man, who passed the first Act of Supremacy and dissolved the monasteries, ordered his chief ministers Cardinal Wolsey and Thomas Cromwell to arrange an annulment and marriage to Anne Boleyn. For ten points, name this King who founded the Church of England so that he could divorce the first of his six wives.

ANSWER: Henry VIII Tudor

BONUS: Henry's first, fifth, and sixth wives had this name. The first was a relative of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, the fifth was executed after sixteen months for adultery, and the last survived by outliving Henry.

ANSWER: Catherine

(6) This politician rose to national attention with the "A Time for Choosing" speech. This man's Presidential re-election opponent only won D.C. and Minnesota. During this President's first year in office, he fired thousands of striking government employees who had sworn not to strike when they were hired. The air traffic controllers strike was broken by, for ten points, what former actor, a Republican President who served from 1981 to 1989?

ANSWER: Ronald Reagan

BONUS: During Reagan's first Presidential campaign, this primary opponent called Reagan's supply-side economic policies "voodoo economics." That didn't hinder this man's career; he served as Reagan's Vice President and succeeded him as President.

ANSWER: George Herbert Walker Bush (accept Bush the Elder, Bush the 41st; prompt on (George) Bush; do not accept "George Walker Bush" or other references to his son; do not accept George Bush Sr.)

(7) This ruler was forced to retreat through the Derbend Pass after his invasion of Sassanid Persia. This man's uncle Ruga united his people, then was succeeded by this man and his brother, Bleda. Aetius was forced to ally with Theodoric in order to defeat this ruler, who may have begun an invasion after Honoria sent him a ring. According to legend, this ruler died of a nosebleed. For ten points, name this "Scourge of God" who attempted to sack Rome as the leader of the Huns.

ANSWER: Attila the Hun

BONUS: Upon invading Italy, Attila was confronted by Leo I, a holder of this religious position, outside Rome.

ANSWER: Pope

(8) An exterior part of this planet named for John Couch Adams has subdivisions called Fraternité, Égalité, and Liberté. In 1989, large storms on this planet were discovered by Voyager 2 and were named Scooter and the Great Dark Spot. Urbain Le Verrier was able to mathematically predict this planet's existence by studying the orbit of a neighbor planet. For ten points, name this planet with a methane-blue atmosphere that, after the demotion of Pluto, became the furthest planet of the Solar System.

ANSWER: Neptune

BONUS: Le Verrier mathematically predicted Neptune's existence by studying the orbit of this seventh planet from the Sun.

ANSWER: Uranus

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
2. Countries in World War II
3. Australia

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

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

(1) State he governed for four years from Albany.

ANSWER: New York

(2) Number of presidential elections he won.

ANSWER: Four

(3) Vice President in his final Presidential term, who succeeded him after his death.

ANSWER: Harry Truman

(4) Fifth cousin and human rights activist he married in 1905.

ANSWER: Eleanor Roosevelt (prompt on Roosevelt)

(5) Crippling disease he contracted in 1921, for which the March of Dimes sought a cure.

ANSWER: poliomyelitis (accept infantile paralysis and word forms)

(6) Governmental body he wanted to expand to 15 members to protect his programs.

ANSWER: Supreme Court

(7) Crimean city where he met with Stalin and Churchill near the end of World War II.

ANSWER: Yalta (accept Yalta Conference)

(8) Woman he appointed as Secretary of Labor, the first female Cabinet member.

ANSWER: Frances Perkins

COUNTRIES IN WORLD WAR II

In World War II, which country...

(1) Was allied with Germany until the Allies invaded it and captured Rome?

ANSWER: Italy

(2) Was the first to be invaded by Germany, on September 1, 1939?

ANSWER: Poland

(3) Created the Maginot Line to defend against Germany, but quickly surrendered anyway?

ANSWER: France

(4) Was invaded by Nazi Germany during Operation Barbarossa and later captured Berlin?

ANSWER: Soviet Union (accept Russia; or USSR or Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; accept СССР or Союз Советских Социалистических Республик)

(5) Allied with Germany after it lost the Winter War?

ANSWER: Finland

(6) Was the site of a German invasion at Trondheim, and was led by Vidkun Quisling?

ANSWER: Norway

(7) Maintained a policy of neutrality while buying stolen German gold?

ANSWER: Switzerland

(8) Was the Eastern European site of the Ploiesti [ploh-esh-tee] oilfields, vital to the Nazi war effort?

ANSWER: Romania

AUSTRALIA

Name the...

(1) European country that colonized it.

ANSWER: **United Kingdom** (or **UK**; accept Great **Britain**; accept **England**)

(2) Capital city that was planned and built in 1913?

ANSWER: **Canberra**

(3) City founded in 1788 on Botany Bay, the capital of New South Wales and site of a famous opera house.

ANSWER: **Sydney**

(4) Type of people initially sent to settle Australia, as their home country no longer wanted to confine them close to home.

ANSWER: **prisoners** (accept **convicts** or equivalent)

(5) Term for the remote interior of Australia, where the School of the Air provides radio- and internet-based learning.

ANSWER: Australian **outback**

(6) The Australian island that declared its separation from New South Wales in 1825.

ANSWER: **Tasmania** (accept **Van Diemen's Land**)

(7) Discoverer of its eastern coast, an explorer who sailed aboard the *Endeavour* and died on Hawaii.

ANSWER: James **Cook**

(8) Only successful military coup in Australian history, the overthrow of William Bligh over a namesake alcoholic beverage.

ANSWER: **Rum** Rebellion

Fourth Quarter

(1) This battle's highest ranking English casualty was Edward, Duke of York. The Siege of Harfleur preceded this battle, whose losers raided an enemy (+) baggage train, causing the winning commander to order prisoner executions. One side in this battle drove sharp wooden stakes in front of their position; heavy rain then trapped (*) Charles d'Albret's cavalry in deep mud at the mercy of massed English longbows. For ten points, name this 1415 battle of the Hundred Years War, a victory for Henry V.

ANSWER: Battle of Agincourt

(2) Beyonce was criticized for insensitivity to this event in her track *XO*. This event delayed the State of the Union address by a week; instead, President (+) Reagan gave a speech from the Oval Office about a group who "slipped the surly bonds of earth' to 'touch the face of God.'" An unusually large number of (*) schoolchildren saw the broadcast of this event because Christa McAuliffe, a teacher, was aboard the doomed craft. For ten points, name this 1986 disaster in which a NASA shuttle disintegrated shortly after launch.

ANSWER: Space Shuttle Challenger explosion

(3) The capital of this country sits on Lake Paranoá, which is spanned by the Juscelino Kubitschek Bridge, and is home to the Alvorada Palace, designed by architect Oscar (+) Niemeyer. This country's 1891 constitution demanded that this country adopt a new central capital; until 1960, this country's capital was a southern city overlooked by (*) Christ the Redeemer. For ten points, name this South American country whose capital moved to a new planned city from its longtime home in Rio de Janeiro.

ANSWER: Brazil

(4) Operation Harvest Festival was this event's largest single action. The *Einsatzgruppen* were used to carry out this event. At the Wannsee Conference [VAHN-zay Conference], it was proposed that (+) Scandinavia would not be subject to this event, and ferries to Sweden thus protected many Danes from it. The Nuremberg (*) Trials prosecuted many planners of this event, which was described as the Final Solution. Dachau and Auschwitz were sites of concentration camps during, for ten points, what genocide of Jews and other "undesirables" by Nazi Germany during World War II?

ANSWER: Holocaust (or Shoah; accept Final Solution before it is said)

(5) This city is home to the tomb of Ulysses S. Grant. An International style building in this city designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe has a bronze and glass façade. This home city of the (+) Seagram building includes a large park designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. One building in this city has corner decorations modeled after (*) radiator caps, and a large art deco style "crown." For ten points, name this city whose skyscrapers include the Chrysler Building and Empire State Building.

ANSWER: New York City (accept Manhattan)

(6) A musician attempted to avenge his friend's death by assassinating this ruler. In another incident, this man killed another would-be assassin who had hidden a dagger in a map. This man visited (+) Zhifu Island three times in attempts to gain immortality, but he died by swallowing mercury pills that were supposed to make him immortal. After his death, this leader was buried with (*) thousands of terracotta warriors. For ten points, name this first emperor of the Qin dynasty and of a unified China.

ANSWER: Qin Shi Huangdi

(7) This crop is freeze dried and eaten as *chuño* [choo-nyo] by the Quechua people, and has been since at least the 13th century. This crop arrived in Europe via Spanish sailors returning from the (+) Andes Mountains in Peru. An 1845 infestation of *phytophthora* [fi-tow-tho-ra] caused a serious (*) blight on this crop, dooming over a million people to famine in Ireland. For ten points, name this starch, densely nutritious food that, in American cuisine, is commonly baked, mashed, or cooked into French fries.

ANSWER: potatoes

(8) This President sent American soldiers to the aid of Camille Chamoun, President of Lebanon, shortly after pledging aid to countries threatened by communism in his namesake doctrine. This President called for the spread of certain technology under the (+) "Atoms for Peace" initiative. Adlai Stevenson was defeated by this man in two consecutive elections, after both the Democrats and Republicans wished to nominate him. The (*) Interstate Highway System was proposed by, for ten points, what U.S. President and war hero of World War II?

ANSWER: Dwight D(avid) Eisenhower

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) A 2003 attempt to amend Article 23 of this region's law to allow police access to private property led to the downfall of its leader, Tung Chee-hwa. This region was the origin of the (+) H5N1 "bird flu" virus. The question of how to implement universal suffrage led to the Occupy Central movement in this region, in which protesting students carried (*) umbrellas to defend against police. For ten points, name this former British colony which, along with Macau, became part of China in the 1990s.

ANSWER: Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (or Xianggang Tebie Xingzhengqu)

BONUS: What sport, played by Lionel Messi and opposing soldiers during the Christmas Truce, names a brief 1969 war between El Salvador and Honduras?

ANSWER: football (or soccer; accept Football War or Soccer War; do not accept American football)