

Bowl Round 2

First Quarter

(1) This novel's reputation increased when it was assigned as required reading by David Riesman in a sociology class shortly after its publication. Shortly after this novel was picked up by a Book of the Month club, its author moved from his New York City apartment to his longtime home in Cornish, New Hampshire. Mark David Chapman bought a copy of this book the day that he killed John Lennon. For ten points, name this novel about the rebellious teen Holden Caulfield by J.D. Salinger.

ANSWER: The Catcher in the Rye

(2) Parson Brownlow was a vocal opponent of joining this group, using his *Knoxville Whig* newspaper to oppose it. Cotton imports from India and Egypt allowed the United Kingdom to refuse to recognize this group, which employed A. P. Hill and George Pickett in its armed forces. Alexander Hamilton Stephens served as vice-president of, for ten points, what unrecognized nation whose only president, Jefferson Davis, resided in Richmond, Virginia?

ANSWER: Confederate States of America (accept word forms, like the Confederacy; accept the CSA)

(3) Philip the Good ordered the construction of one of these objects called Mons Meg. An early metal version of these objects was called the *pot-de-fer*, and culverins were portable types of these items. The Hungarian engineer Orban designed a massive one of these objects that malfunctioned and killed him. Vauban designed star forts to defend against these weapons, which Mehmed II used to destroy the walls of Constantinople in 1453. For ten points, name these gunpowder-based artillery pieces.

ANSWER: cannons (or bombards; prompt on artillery before mentioned; prompt on supergun; do not prompt on gun, weapon, or other too-vague terms)

(4) In 2004 in this country, TV host Rania al-Baz was severely beaten by her husband for answering the phone without permission. This country's prominent businesswomen include Lubna Olayan, who gave a historic address in 2004 at the Jeddah Economic Forum, held on this country's west coast. For ten points, name this country where, in 2017, King Salman lifted a restriction on driver's licenses that will, eventually, allow women to drive in Riyadh and Mecca.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

(5) This organization was investigated by the Kefauver Committee, which failed to prove its existence. Six years later, dozens of members of this organization fled into the forest around Joseph Barbara's house in Apalachin, New York, after a meeting called there by Vito Genovese was raided by police. The "Five Families," including the Gambino family, were central to, for ten points, what Italian-American organized crime outfit?

ANSWER: the American mafia (accept La Cosa Nostra or LCN; prompt on the mob)

(6) This artist, who was credited as Charlie Jr. in the Traveling Wilburys, is the subject of a 2007 documentary by Peter Bogdanovich, *Running Down a Dream*. In 2015, Jeff Lynne and this artist received royalties from Sam Smith, whose “Stay With Me” accidentally plagiarized this man’s “I Won’t Back Down.” For ten points, name this artist who sang songs like “American Girl” and “Free Fallin’” with his backing band, the Heartbreakers, and who passed away in October 2017.

ANSWER: Tom Petty

(7) Pliny the Younger wrote a letter to Trajan concerning the treatment of these people, the earliest reference to these people that wasn’t written by one of them. These people built elaborate catacombs to bury their dead and were blamed for a Great Fire by Nero. As a prelude to gladiatorial competitions, these people were forced to fight animals in the arena. For ten points, name these people who were persecuted in the Roman Empire for their worship of Jesus.

ANSWER: Roman Christians (prompt on Roman pagans; prompt on Romans until “wasn’t written by one of them” is read)

(8) Two answers required. A conflict between these two countries was sparked by the destruction of a bakery owned by a man named Remontel. Maximilian I was installed by one of these countries on the throne of the other. Ignacio Zaragoza led one of these two countries in victory against the other at the Battle of Puebla, which is commemorated by Cinco de Mayo. For ten points, name these two countries that clashed under leaders like Porfirio Diaz and Napoleon III.

ANSWER: Mexico and France (prompt on partial answers)

(9) During the Civil War, a member of this family served as US Ambassador to the UK. That man, Charles Francis, was the son of a member of this family who was the first US Minister to Russia and negotiated an 1819 treaty over the rights to Florida with Luis de Onis of Spain. That man, James Monroe’s Secretary of State, became the second member of this family to become president. For ten points, name this family of John and John Quincy, the 2nd and 6th US Presidents.

ANSWER: Adams family

(10) One of this man’s works was compiled by Tribonian, John the Cappadocian, and others. A disagreement at chariot races during his reign grew into the Nika Riots, which he put down at the encouragement of his wife Theodora. This ruler’s general Belisarius recaptured Northern Africa and much of Italy, and this man codified Roman law into the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. For ten points, name this Byzantine emperor who built the Hagia Sophia.

ANSWER: Justinian the Great (or Justinian I)

Second Quarter

(1) Frank Crowe served as the chief engineer of this project, for which Six Companies, Inc. was formed. J.G. Tierney and his son, Patrick Tierney, were the first and last people to die in this project's construction. Boulder City was built near this structure, which slowly changed its name from Boulder Dam in the 1940s. For ten points, name this arch-gravity dam built over the Colorado River during the Great Depression, named for a US President.

ANSWER: Hoover Dam (accept Boulder Dam before "Boulder" is first read)

BONUS: Hoover Dam was built on the Colorado River, but it lies on the border between these two non-Colorado states. Clocks in Hoover Dam display different times for half the year because one of these two states hasn't observed Daylight Savings Time since 1967.

ANSWER: Nevada and Arizona (accept in either order; prompt on partial answer)

(2) During this Prime Minister's tenure, the *Sun* ran an infamous headline declaring "Gotcha!" after a submarine controversially sunk the enemy ship *General Belgrano* in international waters. The IRA attempted to assassinate this Conservative leader in the Brighton Hotel Bombing. John Major succeeded, for ten points, what "Iron Lady" who led through the 1980s as the UK's first female Prime Minister?

ANSWER: Margaret Hilda Thatcher

BONUS: The *General Belgrano* was sunk during a 1982 war between Britain and Argentina over this South Atlantic island chain.

ANSWER: Falkland Islands (or the Falklands; or Islas Malvinas)

(3) With Edmund Eyre, this man led the British forces that raided the town of New London and captured Fort Griswold at the Battle of Groton Heights. This man married Peggy Shippen while in charge of the military garrison in Philadelphia. The capture of John Andre exposed this man's plans to weaken the American defenses along the Hudson River in New York. For ten points, name this American commander who defected to the British, thus becoming a legendary traitor.

ANSWER: Benedict Arnold

BONUS: Arnold's treachery would have given the British this military post on the Hudson. After the Revolutionary War, the US Military Academy was established here.

ANSWER: West Point (accept Fort Clinton)

(4) A piece by this composer was performed in 1955 as the first American production in Russia since the Bolshevik Revolution; that piece by this man was based on a DuBose Heyward novel and was set in Charleton's Catfish Row. This composer also wrote a piece for Paul Whiteman's band that opens with a clarinet glissando. For ten points, name this jazz-inspired American composer of *Porgy and Bess* and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

ANSWER: George Gershwin

BONUS: Gershwin depicted a bout of homesickness in a tone poem that includes taxi horns that was inspired by his trip to what European capital city?

ANSWER: (An American in) Paris

(5) After this event, mayor Eugene Schmitz ordered troops under Adolphus Greely and Frederick Funston to "shoot to kill" any looters. This event prompted renovations of Telegraph Hill and Fisherman's Wharf, and its destruction of record houses in Chinatown allowed many immigrants to claim American residency. Thousands of people died in, for ten points, what 1906 natural disaster in Northern California's Bay Area?

ANSWER: 1906 San Francisco earthquake (and/or 1906 San Francisco fire; prompt on partial answers)

BONUS: Among the losses in the 1906 earthquake and fire was an original California flag from an 1846 revolt named for this animal. One of these animals appears on California's state flag today.

ANSWER: bears (accept Bear Flag Revolt)

(6) After this king's finance minister liberalized grain commerce, the ensuing grain hoarding triggered revolts known as the Flour War; this king then dismissed that minister, Turgot [tur-goh], in favor of Jacques Necker. This king, who sent the Comte de Rochambeau to aid the American Revolution, was caught fleeing to Varennes with his wife, Marie Antoinette. For ten points, name this French king who was executed during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Louis XVI [16th]

BONUS: Louis XVI was executed shortly before the Reign of Terror, which was orchestrated by this leader of the Committee of Public Safety.

ANSWER: Maximilien Robespierre

(7) One of these systems was invented in the 15th century by Sejong the Great of the Joseon Dynasty; its 40 elements can be combined into over 11 thousand blocks. The oldest of these systems is an abjad with 22 entries; that Phoenician system inspired modern examples such as Greek, Cyrillic, and Latin. The first two entries in the Hebrew system inspires the name of, for ten points, what term for a set of letters used to write a language?

ANSWER: alphabet (prompt on writing system; do not accept syllabary)

BONUS: Sejong the Great invented hangul, the alphabet for this Asian language. It was spoken in the Joseon dynasty, and it has undergone significant changes over the last 70 years after the splitting of the two countries in which it is primarily spoken.

ANSWER: Korean language (accept (North and/or South) Korea)

(8) A painting of this conflict shows Francis Barlow addressing a long-haired officer and other captured men; that work, *Prisoners From the Front*, was made by Winslow Homer, who created sketches of camp life in this war for the magazine *Harper's Weekly*. Alexander Gardner and Mathew Brady were prominent photographers of, for ten points, what war, depicted in Brady's photograph *The Dead of Antietam*?

ANSWER: American Civil War

BONUS: Alexander Gardner also photographed Abraham Lincoln meeting with this Union general after the Battle of Antietam. This man unsuccessfully ran against Lincoln in the 1864 election.

ANSWER: George B. McClellan

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. American Women
2. European Refugee Crisis
3. United Nations

AMERICAN WOMEN

Which influential American woman...

(1) Was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic?

ANSWER: Amelia **Earhart**

(2) Started the Montgomery Bus Boycott by refusing to give up her seat in 1955?

ANSWER: Rosa **Parks**

(3) Became an advocate for the deaf and blind after learning to communicate with her teacher, Anne Sullivan?

ANSWER: Helen **Keller**

(4) Was Superintendent of Army Nurses in the Civil War and built numerous asylums for the mentally ill?

ANSWER: Dorothea **Dix**

(5) Exposed harsh conditions in mental asylums in 1887 and traveled the world in 72 days?

ANSWER: Nellie **Bly** (or Elizabeth Cochran **Seaman**)

(6) Served as US Ambassador to Ghana and Czechoslovakia after a career as a 1930s child film star?

ANSWER: Shirley **Temple Black** (accept either or both names)

(7) Became the first female Supreme Court justice in 1981?

ANSWER: Sandra Day **O'Connor**

(8) Analyzed the “problem that has no name” in *The Feminine Mystique*?

ANSWER: Betty **Friedan**

EUROPEAN REFUGEE CRISIS

Name the...

(1) Large sea crossed by migrants fleeing Africa to Europe. Its ancient Roman name, Mare Nostrum, names a 2014 rescue operation.

ANSWER: Mediterranean Sea

(2) Group of 28 European nations that has debated how to handle the refugee crisis.

ANSWER: European Union (or EU)

(3) Middle Eastern country where civil war against Bashar al-Assad has displaced the most refugees.

ANSWER: Syria

(4) River for much of Serbia and Croatia's border, making border control difficult, and which passes through four European capitals.

ANSWER: Danube River

(5) Greek island, home of the ancient poet Sappho, to which Turkish refugees often cross.

ANSWER: Lesbos

(6) Country where Prime Minister Viktor Orban built a wire fence along the Serbian border.

ANSWER: Hungary

(7) Current Italian Prime Minister who wants to expand migrant-return policies.

ANSWER: Paolo Gentiloni

(8) French coastal city where a large "Jungle" camp housed refugees and migrants until October 2016.

ANSWER: Calais [ca-lay]

UNITED NATIONS

Name the...

(1) War that inspired its creation and which the League of Nations failed to stop.

ANSWER: World War II

(2) Home country of current Secretary General António Guterres, who previously worked as Prime Minister in Lisbon.

ANSWER: Portugal

(3) Term for the 15-nation UN body in charge of international peace. Its five permanent members hold veto power.

ANSWER: UN Security Council (prompt on (UN)SC)

(4) Home country of Dag Hammarskjöld, the UN's second Secretary General from Scandinavia.

ANSWER: Sweden

(5) South Korean Secretary General who left the office in 2016.

ANSWER: Ban Ki-moon

(6) Dutch city where the Peace Palace hosts the UN's International Court of Justice.

ANSWER: the Hague

(7) Secretary General from Ghana who later tried to create peace in Syria.

ANSWER: Kofi Annan

(8) Former Iranian leader who, in a 2010 speech to the General Assembly, claimed the US government caused the 9/11 attacks.

ANSWER: Mahmoud Ahmadinejad

Fourth Quarter

(1) In this country, indigenous soldiers who fought for Portuguese interests were known as Lascarins. During the sack of Vijayabahu, three members of a royal family in this country killed the King of Kotte. A temple containing a (+) tooth relic of Siddhartha Gautama can be found in this country's city of Kandy; that temple was bombed in the 1990s by a terrorist group known as LTTE. (*) Tamil and Sinhalese are the major languages of, for ten points, what country, once known as Ceylon, found on an island south of India?

ANSWER: Sri Lanka

(2) Cantilevers are used in the "atomic force" type of these devices, which were inspired by a scanning, tunnelling type that won the 1986 Physics Nobel. Ernst Ruska and Max Knoll worked to develop types of these devices based on raster scattering of (+) electrons. In the 17th century, Anton Van Leeuwenhoek built one of these devices to observe what he called animalcules, organisms that Robert (*) Hooke later noted were made up of cells. For ten points, name these scientific tools that allow you to see very small things.

ANSWER: microscope

(3) This man noted "You and I have a rendezvous with destiny" in a speech supporting Barry Goldwater for President, the "Time for Choosing" speech. This man's debating tactics included repeating (+) "There you go again" and ironically refusing to attack his 66-year-old opponent's "youth and inexperience." The "Morning in (*) America" ad supported, for ten points, what former Screen Actors Guild leader who served as US president in the 1980s?

ANSWER: Ronald (Wilson) Reagan

(4) One of these structures had its outer layer of tura limestone appropriated for nearby construction projects, leading it to be nicknamed after its red color. The first of these structures was constructed at Saqqara and consisted of six (+) mastabas of differing sizes. A bent example of these structures was constructed on the orders of Sneferu. The only (*) remaining example of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World is an example of, for ten points, what massive Egyptian structures that cover royal tombs?

ANSWER: pyramids (accept Red Pyramid; accept Bat Pyramid; accept Step Pyramid; accept Bent Pyramid; do not accept or prompt on ziggurats)

(5) During an expedition to the Azores, this man captured the *Madre de Deus* treasure ship. This man failed to heed a pardon for trying to overthrow King James I in the Main Plot, which later cost him his life. (+) John White was sent to govern over a "lost colony" this man founded, in which the word (*) "Croatoan" was the only hint of where the settlers disappeared. For ten points, name this founder of Roanoke colony who shares his name with the capital of North Carolina.

ANSWER: Sir Walter Raleigh

(6) Emperor Gallienus slaughtered a force of these people at Naissus in 269 AD. A century later, a group of these people led by Fritigern slaughtered the Romans and killed Emperor Valens in the Battle of (+) Adrianople. This ethnic group's 3rd century AD appearance in the frontiers of Europe hastened the fall of Rome. (*) Alaric and Theoderic were among the leaders of, for ten points, what Germanic ethnic group that was split into western and eastern branches prefixed by "Visi-" and "Ostro-?"

ANSWER: Goths (accept Visigoths and/or Ostrogoths at any point; prompt on barbarians)

(7) The 2016 case *Caetano v. Massachusetts* reinforced a precedent concerning this amendment set forth in a 2010 case. 1875's *U.S. v. Cruikshank* noted that the right to assembly and the (+) right provided in this amendment were only applicable to the federal government and not to private individuals. 2010's *McDonald v. Chicago* and 2008's (*) *D.C. v. Heller* struck down limitations placed on this amendment that refer to its "well-regulated militia" clause. For ten points, name this Constitutional amendment that protects the right to bear arms.

ANSWER: 2nd Amendment to the US Constitution

(8) Help for this event's victims was swift, thanks to policies established after the "livebait" squadron's destruction. William Turner's failure to zigzag may have led to this event, which took place off the (+) Old Head of Kinsale and involved a disputed number of torpedoes. An Imperial (*) German Embassy warning appeared in ads prior to, for ten points, what 1915 event in which a Cunard liner was sunk by a German U-boat, killing over 100 Americans and pushing the US into World War I?

ANSWER: sinking of the RMS Lusitania

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) In case of one war, this country planned to rush through its northern neighbor to the Dyle River. This country's navy was attacked by its own ally at Mers-el-Kébir and forced to scuttle its own ships at (+) Toulon. This country built a defensive structure called the Maginot Line that was bypassed by a (*) blitzkrieg through the Ardennes forest. For ten points, name this country that was split into German-occupied north and Vichy south after its defeat in World War II.

ANSWER: France

BONUS: During World War II, Vidkun Quisling led a collaborationist regime in what country, whose people now use "Quisling" as a synonym for traitor?

ANSWER: Norway