

Bowl Round 6

First Quarter

(1) This politician was dogged by accusations of an affair with Nan Britton. The Four Power Treaty was signed when this man called the Washington Naval Conference to limit arms. This man, who appointed the first Cabinet member to go to prison, died of a cerebral hemorrhage before the Teapot Dome scandal was brought to light. For ten points, name this US president who promised a “return to normalcy” and was succeeded by Calvin Coolidge.

ANSWER: Warren Harding

(2) Members of this group in Shanghai organized a seven-day camp at the Moganshan resort. The motto “Blood and Honor” was adopted by this group, which was led by Baldur von Schirach and Artur Axmann. *Volkssturm* commonly drafted members of this group, one unit of which assisted the *Kriegsmarine*. An organization similar to this one that was only open to women was the League of German Girls. For ten points, name this organization consisting of boys who assisted the Nazi effort.

ANSWER: Hitler Youth (accept Hitlerjugend)

(3) An obelisk in this location includes bas-reliefs of eight historical moments and proclaims “Eternal glory to the heroes of the people.” While covering an event in this location, a thrown rock nearly killed photographer Jeff Widener. This location’s Great Hall of the People contained a banquet hall that Richard Nixon visited during a 1972 visit. A man was shown standing in front of a tank in a photo taken during a 1989 protest in this location. For ten points, name this square in Beijing.

ANSWER: Tiananmen Square (prompt on Tiananmen; prompt on Beijing before mentioned)

(4) In this country, Edward Wilmot Blyden was a pioneering professor and diplomat. The True Whig Party allied with Firestone Rubber to dominate this country’s politics for a century. William Tubman and Joseph Jenkins Roberts served as presidents of this country, which has a capital named for the fifth American president. For ten points, name this West African country founded by freed slaves from the United States.

ANSWER: Liberia

(5) Bertrand Russell argued against this concept by postulating a teapot orbiting the sun. Anselm of Canterbury contended that this concept’s definition necessitated its existence, the first so-called “ontological” argument for this concept. Thomas Aquinas wrote “five ways” to demonstrate this concept, including an argument from a “first cause.” For ten points, name this concept of a supreme being that is worshiped by monotheists.

ANSWER: the existence of God

(6) The McCone Commission investigated a set of riots in this city that were sparked by the arrest of Marquette Frye. This city's mayor, Tom Bradley, tried to calm tensions during another riot in this city that is called "429" by its Korean inhabitants. The 1965 Watts Riots struck, for ten points, what city where the beating of Rodney King and acquittal of the policemen responsible led to a 1992 riot?

ANSWER: Los Angeles (or LA)

(7) An article in the *New York Tribune* informed the composer of this piece that he was busy working on it, a complete surprise to him. This piece, which premiered at New York City's Aeolian Hall on Abraham Lincoln's birthday in 1924 with its composer on the piano, opens with a glissando on the clarinet. For ten points, name this fusion of classical music and jazz, a musical piece by George Gershwin.

ANSWER: Rhapsody in Blue

(8) Fear of rebellion motivated this colony's elite to establish a Slave Code in 1705 that hardened the race line in this colony. John Punch was enslaved in this colony and was the first documented African slave in the English colonies. A rebellion in this colony against William Berkeley united African slaves and English servants under Nathaniel Bacon. For ten points, name this plantation-based colony where, in 1676, Jamestown was burned to the ground.

ANSWER: Virginia

(9) During this war, Lord Salisbury held a "khaki election" named for the newly-introduced army uniforms. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle volunteered as a doctor in this war, in which Robert Baden Powell outlasted a 217-day siege at Mafeking. The all-women Fawcett Commission investigated the British use of concentration camps in this war, which was incited by Leander Starr Jameson's raid. For ten points, name this turn of the 20th-century war between Britain and Dutch Afrikaners.

ANSWER: Second Boer War

(10) In a short story from this country, Tacha's cow dies in a flash flood; that story is titled "It's because we are very poor." In a novel from this country, everyone in the central town dies because of the title man's refusal to harvest his crops. Another novel from this country centers on the death of Ambrose Bierce in this country's civil war; that novel, by the author of *The Death of Artemio Cruz*, is *The Old Gringo*. For ten points, name this home country of Juan Rulfo and Carlos Fuentes.

ANSWER: Mexico

Second Quarter

(1) During this war, one side captured Water Works Redoubt and 203 Meter Hill while closing in on an important harbor. British trawlers were mistaken for torpedo boats and fired on in this war's Dogger Bank Incident, and 600,000 soldiers fought in Manchuria in this war's Battle of Mukden. After an invading fleet was decimated at Tsushima Strait, Teddy Roosevelt brokered the Treaty of Portsmouth to end, for ten points, what 1904-1905 war between two Asian empires?

ANSWER: Russo-Japanese War

BONUS: The Russo-Japanese War opened with a surprise night attack on the Russian fleet as it was anchored at what Manchurian port?

ANSWER: Port Arthur (accept Lushun City; accept Ryojun)

(2) A king of this country initiated a succession crisis by riding his horse off a cliff during a storm. One of the claimants in that crisis was nicknamed "empty coat." The death of Margaret, Maid of Norway exacerbated that crisis, which one of this country's neighbors attempted to resolve in favor of John Balliol. For ten points, name this country where the Battle of Bannockburn ended an English attack on Robert the Bruce.

ANSWER: Scotland

BONUS: The Battle of Bannockburn was an English attempt to relieve an important castle in this town. Two decades earlier, a bridge in this town was the focal point of another important battle in the Wars of Scottish Independence.

ANSWER: Stirling (accept Stirling Castle; accept (Battle of) Stirling Bridge)

(3) A mounted archer aims at a group of naked women in the first painting by this artist accepted into the Paris Salon, *Scene of War in the Middle Ages*. This painter of the historical scene *Young Spartans Exercising* spent time in New Orleans with his brother Rene, leading to his painting of the city's cotton exchange. *Rehearsal on Stage* and *Fin d'Arabesque* are by, for ten points, what French impressionist who frequently depicted ballet dancers?

ANSWER: Edgar Degas

BONUS: The National Gallery houses one of Degas's first history paintings, which shows a group of this ruler's followers staring at him in awe. A mosaic in Pompeii's House of the Faun depicts this ruler in a victory.

ANSWER: Alexander the Great (accept Alexander III of Macedon)

(4) This politician once questioned who his own running mate, William Wheeler, was; he won that election thanks to a decision made at Wormley's Hotel. After this politician arbitrated a land dispute between Argentina and Paraguay, a department in Paraguay was named for him. The Compromise of 1877 determined that Samuel Tilden lost the presidency to, for ten points, what US President who ended Reconstruction?

ANSWER: Rutherford B. Hayes

BONUS: As President, Hayes vetoed the Bland-Allison Act, a bill that would have required the US Treasury to purchase this commodity and convert it into currency.

ANSWER: silver (accept descriptions of silver dollars, silver money, etc.)

(5) The second section of this agreement was enforced by the Sharm el Sheikh memorandum, which was brokered by Madeleine Albright. Areas A, B, and C were created by this agreement's second section, which was signed in September 1995. This agreement established a National Authority, which had limited self-governance over the Gaza Strip and West Bank. The recognition of the PLO was the first step in, for ten points, what set of agreements between Palestinians and Israelis that was negotiated in, and named for, the Norwegian capital city?

ANSWER: Oslo Accords

BONUS: The Oslo Accords were negotiated by this Israeli Prime Minister, who was assassinated in 1995 by an extremist opposed to the Accords.

ANSWER: Yitzhak Rabin ([rah-BEEN], but be lenient)

(6) Explorer Thomas Anburey fought in the campaign named for this battle and described the slaying of Jane McCrae. In this battle, sharpshooters fatally wounded General Simon Fraser, and Tadeusz Kościuszko [tad-oosh ko-shoo-sko] designed the Bemis Heights fortifications for the Continental Army. With the help of Benedict Arnold, Horatio Gates defeated John Burgoyne at, for ten points, what 1777 Revolutionary War battle in upstate New York that convinced the French to join the Americans?

ANSWER: Battle of Saratoga

BONUS: Benedict Arnold's service at Saratoga is memorialized by a 19th century battlefield monument of this thing. The monument goes out of its way to not name Arnold specifically.

ANSWER: Benedict Arnold's boot (accept Boot Monument; accept his foot; prompt on "his body" or "his wound;" do not accept his leg or other body parts)

(7) This empire captured the city of Karansebes after the Austrian army attacked itself and killed over 1,000 soldiers. This empire offered support to the Crimean Khanate, leading to the burning of Moscow in 1571. This empire faced the Celali Revolts, several uprisings of irregular musketeers and Janissaries during the 16th century. Following the Great Northern War, this empire offered refuge for Charles XII of Sweden. For ten points, name this empire that reached its peak under Suleiman the Magnificent.

ANSWER: Ottoman Empire

BONUS: In 1529, Suleiman laid siege to this European city, but ultimately failed. The Ottomans tried again in 1683, but were decisively defeated by the Hapsburgs and the Holy League.

ANSWER: Vienna

(8) During this event, John McCarty formed the Last Man Club, urging farmers to “grab a root and growl.” Black Sunday occurred during this time period, which inspired the lyric, “It fell across our city like a curtain of black rolled down.” A shelterbelt of trees was created to fight soil erosion caused by this event, which devastated the Texas panhandle and caused the mass migration of “Okies” to California. For ten points, name this event during the Great Depression in which massive dust storms ravaged the Great Plains.

ANSWER: Dust Bowl (prompt on Great Depression before mentioned)

BONUS: This folk singer wrote the “curtain of black” lyric in his “Dust Storm Disaster.” This “Dust Bowl Troubadour” and writer of “This Land is Your Land” played a guitar that announced “This machine kills fascists.”

ANSWER: Woodrow Wilson “Woody” Guthrie

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. American Labor History
2. Greco-Persian Wars
3. Han Dynasty

AMERICAN LABOR HISTORY

Name the...

(1) Type of organizations that workers organize into to protect their rights, such as the AFL-CIO.

ANSWER: labor unions

(2) President who put down the Pullman Strike and served two non-consecutive terms.

ANSWER: Grover Cleveland

(3) President who fired striking air traffic controllers in August 1981.

ANSWER: Ronald Reagan

(4) Chicago city square where a protest for an 8 hour work day ended with a thrown bomb.

ANSWER: Haymarket Square (accept additional information, like Haymarket riots)

(5) 1892 strike at an Andrew Carnegie steel mill that was put down by Pinkerton agents.

ANSWER: Homestead Strike

(6) City where a 1919 police strike was shut down by Governor Calvin Coolidge.

ANSWER: Boston

(7) 1914 massacre of coal miners by the Colorado National Guard at a John D. Rockefeller-owned mine.

ANSWER: Ludlow Massacre

(8) 1935 act that legalized strikes and collective bargaining for all private sector employees.

ANSWER: Wagner Act (or National Labor Relations Act)

GRECO-PERSIAN WARS

Name the...

(1) Battle, whose name means “Fiery gates,” where a Persian force slaughtered 300 troops in a mountain pass.

ANSWER: Battle of **Thermopylae**

(2) Greek city-state, a rival of Athens, that sent those 300 troops under King Leonidas.

ANSWER: **Sparta**

(3) Greek victory during the first Persian invasion, after which Phidippides legendarily ran over 25 miles to Athens.

ANSWER: Battle of **Marathon**

(4) Pivotal naval battle of the second Persian invasion that took place in a narrow strait outside Athens.

ANSWER: Battle of **Salamis**

(5) Persian king, the son of Darius, who watched that naval battle from a throne on a cliff.

ANSWER: **Xerxes** the Great (or **Xerxes** I)

(6) Statesman who advocated improving the Athenian navy before the invasion and was ostracized in 472 BC.

ANSWER: **Themistocles**

(7) Uprising among Greek cities on the coast of Anatolia that Athens supported, provoking the first Persian invasion

ANSWER: **Ionian** Revolt

(8) Greek queen of a city-state in modern Turkey who led a fleet in the aforementioned naval battle.

ANSWER: **Artemisia** of Halicarnassus

HAN DYNASTY

Name the...

(1) Product made from worm cocoons that was a jealously guarded state secret under the Han.

ANSWER: silk

(2) Staple grain crop, of which followers of Zhang Daoling had to donate five pecks to join a spiritual movement.

ANSWER: (Five Pecks of) Rice movement

(3) Dynasty that immediately preceded the Han.

ANSWER: Qin [chin] Dynasty (do not accept Qing)

(4) Class of imperial servants exemplified by the Ten Regular Attendants, whose misrule led to the fall of the Han Dynasty.

ANSWER: eunuchs

(5) Rebellion led by the Taoist mystic Zhang brothers, who required their acolytes to wear its namesake headwear.

ANSWER: Yellow Turban Rebellion

(6) Founder of the Han Dynasty.

ANSWER: Liu Bang (accept Han Gaozu)

(7) Historical work by Sima Qian [chee-ahn] in which he compiled a variety of sources on the Han Dynasty.

ANSWER: Records of the Grand Historian (accept Shiji)

(8) Vietnamese sisters who unsuccessfully led resistance against Han invasion of their country.

ANSWER: Trung sisters (accept Trung Trac and Trung Nhi)

Fourth Quarter

(1) When asked if he regretted his actions, this man responded “Was Christ not crucified?” After being found in a hole by Benjamin Phipps, this man was hanged and had his body drawn and quartered by the residents of Jerusalem. Thomas (+) Gray published a pamphlet titled for the *Confessions* of this man. He was inspired by a solar eclipse, which he viewed as a black hand covering the sun, to (*) launch an attack during which he may have ordered “kill all the white people.” For ten points, name this slave who led a violent 1831 rebellion in Southampton County, Virginia.

ANSWER: Nat Turner

(2) The only independent research center dedicated to studying breast cancer prevention is named after this person’s best-known work, which was inspired by Lucille Farrier Stickel’s reports. This author of *The Sea Around Us* criticized a campaign sponsored by the U.S. government to eradicate the (+) gypsy moth in Massachusetts. A *Fable For Tomorrow* titles the first chapter of a work by this woman about (*) depleting bald eagle populations due to pesticides like DDT. For ten points, what female environmentalist wrote *Silent Spring*?

ANSWER: Rachel Carson

(3) This country’s La Linea corruption scandal led to the election of a former TV comedian. An indigenous Nobel Peace Prize winner from this country may have fabricated parts of her autobiography. This country committed genocide against the (+) Ixil people under its president Efraim Rios Montt, and this country’s northern (*) Mayan regions were hard hit by its lengthy 20th century civil war. For ten points, name this home country of Rigoberta Menchu, a Central American country where refugees fled north into Mexico.

ANSWER: Guatemala

(4) Prior to this battle, a waterway known as the Traverse was explored by James Cook. The eventual winners of this battle initially lost at Beauport. During this battle, William Howe led forces (+) up a cliff to surround a city on the St. Lawrence River. At this battle, the Marquis de (*) Montcalm and general James Wolfe were both killed. For ten points, name this 1759 battle of the French and Indian War that caused the French to evacuate what is now a provincial capital city.

ANSWER: Battle of Québec (or Battle of the Plains of Abraham)

(5) This event was speculated to have been an act of sabotage by Hugo Eckener, a theory supported by the discovery of sulfur on a valve cap. Another hypothesis blames this event an electric shock strong enough to puncture (+) fabric. This event, which occurred near the mooring station at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, (*) New Jersey, was caused by the use of hydrogen gas. Herbert Morrison cried “oh, the humanity!” while reporting on, for ten points, what 1937 disaster in which an airship caught fire?

ANSWER: Hindenburg disaster

(6) This region is the historical homeland of the Calusa and the Tequesta peoples. The objective of the mid-19th century Mosquito Fleet was to traverse this region, which lies to the east of the (+) Ten Thousand Islands. Marjory Stoneman Douglas was an advocate for the conservation of this region, calling it a (*) “river of grass.” This region is located to the south of Big Cypress National Park and Lake Okeechobee. For ten points, name this large, swampy region of southern Florida.

ANSWER: Everglades (prompt on Florida before mentioned)

(7) This event took place because its country’s “spiritual health and character were both ruined,” according to “The Two Thousand Words,” a controversial essay by Ludvik Vaculik. This event included an (+) Action Programme that emphasized freedom of speech against outdated Communist policies. “Socialism with a (*) human face” was promoted during this period by Alexander Dubcek [doob-check]. A Soviet invasion ended, what period of reform in 1968 in Czechoslovakia, named for its capital?

ANSWER: Prague Spring

(8) This figure’s birthday is celebrated as “Vesak” in some countries. This figure’s mother dreamt of a white elephant with six tusks entering her body when he was conceived. This person gave his first (+) sermon at Sarnath, or the Deer Park, and had a major epiphany at (*) Bodhgaya. This person was supposedly born a prince and renounced his position when he encountered disease, aging, and death. For ten points, name this person who founded a world religion by teaching the Eightfold Path and the Four Noble Truths.

ANSWER: the Buddha (or Siddharta Gautama; accept either name)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) The plan to construct the Berlin Wall was titled for one of these objects. Eduard Shevardnadze was ousted by Mikhail Saakashvili in a Georgian revolution named for these objects. An anti-Nazi resistance movement centered in the (+) University of Munich was named for the White type of these objects. The marriage of Elizabeth Woodville helped heighten a (*) war named for these objects, causing the Duke of Warwick to change sides. For ten points, name these flowers, the symbol of the houses of York and Lancaster.

ANSWER: roses (accept Operation Rose; accept Rose Revolution or Revolution of Roses after “Eduard” is read; accept White Rose after “anti-Nazi” is read; accept War of the Roses after “Elizabeth” is read; prompt on flowers)

BONUS: What Bronze Age civilization used the Linear A writing script?

ANSWER: Minoans