

Bowl Round 5

First Quarter

(1) The Stand on the Ugra River symbolically marked the end of this group's power, though it had earlier lost the Battle of Kulikovo to Dmitri Donskoy. This group once filled nine sacks with ears after defeating Henry the Pious at the Battle of Legnica [leg-neetz-ah]. This group was founded by Batu and forced Russia to pay tribute to the khan. For ten points, name this Mongol horde named for the color of its troops' tents.

ANSWER: **Golden Horde** (accept **Kipchat** Khanate; accept **Ulus** of Jochi; prompt on the Mongols)

(2) Reinhard Heydrich sent a secret telegram with instructions for this event, which included the arrests of tens of thousands of men. This event began on November 9th, exactly fifteen years after the Beer Hall Putsch, and featured mass looting of stores and burning of synagogues. For ten points, name this 1938 attack on German Jews, named for the shards of glass that flew during it.

ANSWER: **Kristallnacht** (accept **Night of Broken Glass** before "glass" is mentioned; prompt on it afterward)

(3) John Punch is sometimes seen as the first American subject of this practice, which the Code Noir, requiring Catholic education, established in New France. A series of Virginia codes in 1705 defined this state as applying to anyone not belonging to a Christian nation. For ten points, name this practice that began with indentured servants of African descent.

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

(4) The Tummal Inscription verified this mythical person's existence. This "two-thirds divine, one-third mortal" is challenged to stay awake in order to obtain a plant that grants immortality by Utnapishtim. This man slays Humbaba in the Cedar Forest with his best friend, Enkidu. For ten points, name this protagonist of a namesake Mesopotamian epic.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh**

(5) The Galata neighborhood near this city was populated by Italian traders and was the site of a namesake tower that controlled a large sea chain. This city, which was protected by the Theodosian Walls, was sacked during the Fourth Crusade and captured in 1453 by Mehmed II. The Hagia Sophia is in, for ten points, what city on the Bosphorus, the capital of the Byzantine Empire?

ANSWER: **Constantinople** (prompt on Istanbul; do not prompt on Byzantium)

(6) Ernest Mackay found a depiction of a figure engaged in this activity who wears roughly 30 bangles. A 9th century sculpture found inside a temple in Nallur shows a deity as "Nataraja," meaning the lord of this activity. At Mohenjo-Daro, a bronze statue of a girl engaging in this activity was discovered in 1926. Sattriya is among the classical forms of this activity in India in which the performer enacts a story. For ten points, name this performing art involving moving to the rhythm of music.

ANSWER: **dancing**

(7) This ruler integrated the laws of king Ine and Offa into his own codex, which became known as the Doom Book. This man established the southern boundary of the Danelaw after forcing his enemies into the Treaty of Wedmore, and he forced Guthrum to convert to Christianity after the Battle of Edington. Wessex's power was greatly expanded by, for ten points, what ninth century English king known as "the Great?"

ANSWER: Alfred the Great

(8) These objects are required to have an ushnisha indentation. 6,666 of these objects rest at the feet of a giant one of these objects at the Spring Temple. An emerald one of these objects has its outfits changed by the King of Thailand each season. 504 of these objects are located at Borobudur in Java. The subjects of these objects include Amitabha and Gautama. For 10 points, name these religious objects often carved by Mahayana and Theravada followers.

ANSWER: statues of Buddha

(9) During this conflict, one leader declared "if they won't eat, let them drink!" before throwing sacred chickens overboard at the Battle of Drepana. The Battle of the Aegates Islands was the last naval battle of this conflict, which ended with the Treaty of Lutatius. This conflict's Battle of Mylae included the first use of a boarding bridge called the corvus. Hanno the Great and Hamilcar Barca led the losing side in, for ten points, what first major war fought between Rome and Carthage?

ANSWER: First Punic War (prompt on "Punic War")

(10) This political ideology was influenced by one manifesto by Filippo Tommaso Marinetti, who argued modernization required youth, speed, and war. According to one definition, this ideology's "goals" include a regulated economy and its "style" includes promoting masculinity, hero worship, and violence. This ideology took its name from a symbol of Roman magistrates' authority, a bundle of sticks tied around an axe. For ten points, name this authoritarian ideology exemplified by Mussolini and Hitler.

ANSWER: fascism

Second Quarter

(1) Hobbes argued that complete submission to this construct is necessary because humans are self-interested. Locke claimed that this construct prevents a permanent state of war between individuals. One work titled after this model begins "man is born free, but everywhere is in chains" and argues that this model obeys the general will. For ten points, what model where citizens surrender some rights to legitimate government to guarantee others was written about by Rousseau?

ANSWER: The Social Contract (accept monarchy or absolutism until "prevents")

BONUS: Agreeing to the social contract theoretically raises civil society out of what kind of pre-government existence which was celebrated by Rousseau and in which life is described as "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short" in Leviathan?

ANSWER: The state of nature

(2) This country's government has been accused of harvesting organs from members of a religious group symbolized by a Dharma Wheel. An activist from this country was awarded the 2010 Nobel Prize while imprisoned for the crime of "Inciting subversion of state power." The Uyghur [**wee-gur**] minority has suffered persecution in, for ten points, what country whose government cracked down on the Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing?

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China**

BONUS: Which year featured the Tiananmen Square protests, along with many other revolutions in Europe which were more successful?

ANSWER: **1989**

(3) This battle's winning commander allegedly stated "let the boy win his spurs" when he was told his son was under attack. An angered Count of Alencon attacked his own Genoese mercenaries in this battle after heavy rain ruined their crossbows. This battle led Calais [kah-lay] to fall into foreign hands for over two hundred years. Like the later Battle of Agincourt, the winners of this battle used the longbow to render cavalry ineffective. For ten points, name this 1346 victory for England in the Hundred Years War.

ANSWER: Battle of **Crecy**

BONUS: This "boy," the son of Edward III, was given the chance to "win his spurs" at Crecy.

ANSWER: Edward the **Black Prince** (accept **Edward** of **Woodstock**; prompt on Edward)

(4) Walter Benjamin wrote an essay titled for the "Task" of someone who performs this activity. When doing this action, one sometimes must choose whether to prioritize literal or stylistic accuracy. The discovery of the Rosetta Stone allowed this to be done with Egyptian sources for the first time. For ten points, name this process of rendering texts from one language into another.

ANSWER: **translation** (accept word forms; accept **translating** poetry, based on the first clue)

BONUS: Max Muller was a prominent translator of works in this ancient language, whose shared roots with Latin and Greek were the first suggestion of the Indo-European language family.

ANSWER: **Sanskrit**

(5) A Huguenot expert in gunpowder manufacturing established a company in this state near a city along the Brandywine River; that company is DuPont. After arriving aboard the Kalmar Nyckel, Peter Minuit established Fort Christina in what is now this state. For ten points, what first state to ratify the Constitution, was represented by Joe Biden in the Senate, whose constituents lived in cities such as Wilmington and Dover?

ANSWER: **Delaware**

BONUS: Despite being founded by former Director of New Netherland Peter Minuit, Fort Christina was the first American settlement of this European country.

ANSWER: **Sweden**

(6) This disaster is incorrectly attributed to “the treachery and malice of the Popish faction” on a commemorative Doric column known simply as the Monument. Thomas Bloodsworth failed to react quickly to this disaster. Thomas Farriner’s bakery on Pudding Lane may have been the starting point of this disaster, which was chronicled by Samuel Pepys [peeps]. Christopher Wren rebuilt St. Paul’s Cathedral in the wake of, for ten points, what 1666 disaster in the English capital?

ANSWER: Great **Fire of London**

BONUS: Immigrants from this country were blamed for causing the fire. This country’s navy had launched the Raid on the Medway and was fighting the second of four largely naval wars with England at the time.

ANSWER: **Netherlands** (accept **Holland**; accept the **Dutch**)

(7) This man helped reinstate Phocis as the Oracle of Delphi during the Second Sacred War. This man faced a revolt in Miletus, which partly caused this lover of Aspasia to transfer funds from the treasury of the Delian League to his city. Thucydides recorded a famous funeral oration given by this man during the first year of a lengthy war against Sparta. For ten points, name this statesman who led during the Golden Age of Athens and the start of the Peloponnesian War.

ANSWER: **Pericles**

BONUS: According to this Greek comic playwright’s *The Archanians*, Pericles’ consort Aspasia supposedly convinced him to issue the Megarian Decree. This author’s anti-war plays include *Lysistrata*.

ANSWER: **Aristophanes**

(8) One incident in this region was sparked after John Dalrymple, Lord of Stair, refused to allow a deadline to pass. That incident in this region was defined as “slaughter under trust” and was the Glencoe Massacre. The Squadrone Volante helped pass legislation in this region which guaranteed the status of its Presbyterian Church and kept its laws but allowed this region to send peers to the House of Lords. Queen Anne united England with, for ten points, what northern neighbor?

ANSWER: **Scotland** (accept **Scottish Highlands** before “Squadrone Volante”)

BONUS: This set of two 1707 laws, one English and one Scottish, united the English and Scottish Parliaments and formed the Kingdom of Great Britain.

ANSWER: 1707 **Acts of Union**

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Mexican-American War
2. Communism in Europe
3. Arab Spring

Mexican-American War

Name the...

(1) Congressman and later president during the Civil War who opposed the Mexican-American War

ANSWER: Abraham **Lincoln**

(2) US President who, following John Tyler's work, officially annexed Texas, enraging Mexico.

ANSWER: James Knox **Polk**

(3) Port city where American troops made an amphibious landing, starting the invasion route to Mexico City.

ANSWER: **Veracruz**

(4) River that became the finalized boundary between American-held Texas and Mexico after the war

ANSWER: **Rio Grande**

(5) State which contains the cities of Flagstaff and Phoenix whose territory changed hands after the war.

ANSWER: **Arizona**

(6) Branch of the US military whose hymn contains the lines "from the halls of Montezuma" referencing the war

ANSWER: US **Marine** Corps

(7) Major General who successfully ran for President on the strength of his victory at Buena Vista.

ANSWER: Zachary **Taylor**

(8) Treaty that ended the war in 1848.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Guadalupe Hidalgo**

Communism in Europe

Name the...

(1) Final leader of the Soviet Union; he was succeeded by Boris Yeltsin.

ANSWER: Mikhail **Gorbachev**

(2) Faction of communists during the Russian Revolution who prevailed over the Mensheviks.

ANSWER: **Bolsheviks** (accept **Bolshevists**)

(3) Period of political liberalization in Czechoslovakia that began after the election of Alexander Dubček [doob-check] in 1968.

ANSWER: **Prague Spring**

(4) Collective defense treaty signed by eight communist countries after World War II, created in response to NATO.

ANSWER: **Warsaw Pact**

(5) East German secret police service whose name is an abbreviation of the German for "State Security Service."

ANSWER: **Stasi**

(6) Politician and labour activist who founded the Soviet Bloc's first independent trade union, known as Solidarity.

ANSWER: Lech **Walesa** ([lek vah-WEN-sah], but be lenient)

(7) Country where an early communist regime was led by Bela Kun in 1919

ANSWER: **Hungary**

(8) Balkan nation whose communist leaders included Georgi Dimitrov and Todor Zhivkov

ANSWER: **Bulgaria**

Arab Spring

Name the...

(1) Country in which Hosni Mubarak was overthrown in 2011.

ANSWER: **Egypt**

(2) City in that country whose Tahrir Square saw many demonstrations

ANSWER: **Cairo**

(3) Country where protests eventually led to a Civil War featuring fighting in Aleppo.

ANSWER: **Syria**

(4) Country where Ansar al-Sharia attacked a US consulate in the city of Benghazi in 2012.

ANSWER: **Libya**

(5) Country where the Arab Spring began in 2010 with the immolation of a street vendor.

ANSWER: **Tunisia**

(6) Name of that street vendor whose protest began the movement.

ANSWER: Mohamed **Bouazizi**

(7) Country on the Arabian Peninsula whose president Ali Abdullah Saleh was overthrown, but a humanitarian crisis and civil war began thereafter

ANSWER: **Yemen**

(8) Country whose president Abdulaziz Bouteflika survived the Arab Spring but who fell from power in 2019.

ANSWER: **Algeria**

Fourth Quarter

(1) **A version of this document displayed in Palaestina Prima provided the source material for Eusebius of Caesaria's translation in his Historia Ecclesiastica. The city for which this document is named used to be called (+) Mediolanum. Property was given back to the affected group of this document, who had been the subject of (*) persecutions under emperors like Diocletian and Nero. Constantine created, for ten points, what edict promoting tolerance toward Christians?**

ANSWER: **Edict of Milan** (accept **Edictum Mediolanense** until "Mediolanum" is read; prompt after)

(2) **A leader at this location wrote a letter to "All Americans in the World" in which he claimed he was determined to die like a soldier. James Neill, appalled by the lack of supplies at this location, wrote to the provisional government saying "If there has ever been a dollar here I have no knowledge of it." This location was said to be key to keeping (+) "Bexar out of the hands of the enemy" in a letter by James Bowie who claimed its defense was necessary for the salvation of (*) Texas. For ten points, name this mission in San Antonio that was besieged by Mexican forces.**

ANSWER: The **Alamo**

(3) **The Woodward Commission was tasked with overseeing the land rights of these people, whose right to serve in the military was championed by Jack Patten. The Christian Missionary Society attempted to dissolve a conflict involving these people that came to be known as the Caledon Bay crisis. (+) Arnhem Land is largely inhabited by these people, who are the subject of National Sorry Day. The displaced (*) children of these people came to be known as "Stolen Generations." Over 4 percent of the population of Queensland is, for ten points, what group of indigenous Australians?**

ANSWER: **Aboriginal** Australians (or **Aborigines**; accept **Stolen Generations** before mentioned; prompt on descriptions of indigenous Australians)

(4) **One country entered this war with Felix Schwarzenberg's declaration that "Austria shall shock the world with the depth of its ingratitude," before turning on a former ally. This war was prompted when one nation sent the gunship Charlemagne, a violation of the (+) London Straits Convention. This war, which featured an early engagement at Alma, culminated in the Battle of (*) Balaclava, where Lord Cardigan's cavalry made a fateful charge. The Charge of the Light Brigade took place in, for ten points, what war fought on a peninsula on the Black Sea?**

ANSWER: **Crimean War**

(5) **This man developed the Banburismus method to deduce encrypted bigrams and trigrams. He proved the undecidability of the (+) halting problem by creating a structure with an infinite tape of symbols, his namesake "machine." This man committed suicide with a cyanide-laced apple after being persecuted by the (*) British government. In his paper "Computing Machinery and Intelligence", this thinker asks the question "can machines think" and proposes the imitation game, also known as his namesake test. For ten points, name this gay British computer scientist who helped crack the Enigma code.**

ANSWER: Alan **Turing**

(6) **This country's Red Week strikes were supported by the PSI, whose own members were split into the Reformist and Maximalist factions. Troops belonging to this country were massacred in (+) Tripoli by the Ottomans, and this country entered a war after being promised South Tyrol in the Treaty of London. Failed negotiations over (*) Fiume prompted this country's Prime Minister Vittorio Orlando to quit the Paris Peace Conference prematurely. A retreat from Caporetto was a disaster for, for ten points, what country whose king Victor Emmanuel III joined the Allies in WWI in 1915?**

ANSWER: Kingdom of Italy (do not accept "Republic of Italy")

(7) **This man called the rapid spread of angiosperms during the Cretaceous Period an "abominable mystery" in a letter to the director of the Kew Gardens, Joseph Hooker. Upon receiving a plant from Madagascar, this man predicted the existence of a pollinator moth that (+) evolved along with it in his Fertilization of Orchids. Syms Covington and Robert FitzRoy helped this man collect specimens that (*) ornithologist John Gould later determined to be separate species of Galapagos finches. The theory of natural selection was pioneered by, for ten points, what author of On the Origin of Species?**

ANSWER: Charles Darwin

(8) **During this event, the Partisans were pledged support in their conflict with the Chetniks. After this event, a declaration was issued noting how the participants left it as "friends, in fact, in spirit and in purpose." The Sword of (+) Stalingrad was given as a gift during this event, where the details of Operation Overlord were discussed. This event marked the (*) first time that Franklin Roosevelt met Joseph Stalin. For ten points, name this first conference of the "Big Three," held in 1943 in the Iranian capital.**

ANSWER: Tehran Conference (accept Eureka)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **This battle began with skirmishes at Telnitz and Sokolnitz. The famous "sun" of this battle lifted some mist during it, allowing Louis de St. Hilaire to advance. Prior to this battle, one side deliberately (+) weakened his left flank, only to later plug the gap with the arrival of Marshal Davout's III Corps [third core]. This battle was decided when one side was able to occupy the (*) Pratzen Heights. For ten points, name this 1805 battle in which Napoleon crushed the combined forces of Francis II and Alexander I.**

ANSWER: Battle of Austerlitz (accept Battle of the Three Emperors)

BONUS: The Virgin Lands Campaign was an attempt to improve agricultural output by what 20th century leader?

ANSWER: Nikita Khrushchev