

History Bowl Round 7

First Quarter

(1) This man is the subject of a biography by Robert Wilson subtitled "An American Life," and this man funded a series of renovation projects in Connecticut that were part of his "profitable philanthropy." This man once testified against William Mumler, who was considered a "spirit photographer." This businessman once offered to provide \$500 to anyone who could demonstrate the ability to speak with the dead and became known as the prince of the "humbug" hoax. Claiming "a sucker is born every minute," for ten points, who was this businessman who founded a circus with James Anthony Bailey?

ANSWER: Phineas Taylor **Barnum** (or P.T. **Barnum**; accept **Barnum** and Bailey)

(2) This person expressed their appreciation for Cox's Orange Pippin apples and Wensleydale cheese in the essay *In Defence of English Cooking*. One book by this author notes that mining households spend only "ten pence a week on green vegetables and ten pence half-penny on milk..., and nothing on fruit." That book by this author was written after studying the working class in Lancashire and Yorkshire. For ten points, name this English author of *The Road to Wigan Pier* who coined authoritarian psychology terms like "thoughtcrime" and "doublethink" in the novel *1984*.

ANSWER: George **Orwell** (or Eric Arthur **Blair**)

(3) This body of water was described by Antônio Galvão as a "dragon's tail." Philip Parker King spent five years surveying the area surrounding this body of water, and for thousands of years, indigenous groups, such as the Kawésqar, inhabited this body of water. The Treaty of Peace and Friendship of 1984 between two bordering countries recognized this body of water as a demilitarized zone. For ten points, what "Strait" on the southern tip of South America is named for a Portuguese explorer?

ANSWER: Strait(s) of **Magellan** (or Estrecho de **Magallanes**; accept Estrecho de **Todos los Santos** or Strait(s) of **All Saints** before "explorer" is mentioned)

(4) Carlos Salinas's tenure as president of this company included the arrest of the union boss José Hernández Galicia, who was using violent force to coerce the syndicates of workers. Following the creation of this company, former Secretary of Agriculture Saturnino Cedillo [[seh-DEE-yoh]] declared the sitting government illegitimate and revolted from his power base. Citing Article 27 of the Constitution of 1917, Lázaro Cárdenas ordered the creation of this company after seizing Anglo-Dutch and American holdings. The national oil company of Mexico is, for ten points, what state enterprise created in the 1930s?

ANSWER: **PEMEX** (accept **Petróleos Mexicanos**)

(5) As the head of Charles University, this man affirmed his nation's neutrality in the Western Schism. This man is credited with developing a dot above a diacritic which later became the háček [[HAH-chek]] for a language he helped to codify in his *Orthographia bohémica*. While he believed in transubstantiation, this man was heavily influenced by John Wycliffe and was condemned as a heretic at the Council of Constance. For ten points, name this Bohemian theologian who was burned at the stake and names a series of wars with the Holy Roman Empire fought after his death.

ANSWER: Jan **Hus** (or John **Huss**; or John **Hus**; accept **Hussite**; or **Hussite Wars**)

(6) In a Supreme Court case, this treaty was deemed "useless" by Chief Justice James Pendergast. The similar Batman's Treaty was signed in a nearby country five years before this treaty, in which over 500 representatives of one side were presented with a non-English version. In addition to working on its central country's Declaration of Independence, James Busby helped draft this treaty with William Hobson. Negotiated in 1840 in a country containing Mount Cook, for ten points, what was this treaty through which lands were ceded by the Maori?

ANSWER: Treaty of **Waitangi** [[wye-TAHN-gee]] (or Te Tiriti o **Waitangi**)

(7) This campaign was announced with a tweet stating, "We must now realize the promise of America by trusting God, unifying our vision and building our future." Over 600 petition signatures from this campaign were claimed to be fraudulent due to "nearly identical handwriting and others [lacking] complete addresses." Michelle Tidball, a preacher from Wyoming, was selected to be the running mate for this campaign's candidate. For ten points, what campaign for the Birthday Party was announced by a Chicago rapper to run for president of the United States?

ANSWER: **Kanye** West **2020** presidential campaign (accept either **Kanye** or **West**; accept **Ye for President**; accept obvious equivalents)

(8) In a Dutch town, two members of this organization named Sigismund Best and Richard Stevens were captured during the Venlo Incident after a trap was sprung by Abwehr [[AHB-vehr]] head Walter Schellenberg. This organization plotted, but never executed, a plan to sneak estrogen into Adolf Hitler's food in an effort to feminize him. Author Graham Greene served in this organization under Kim Philby, who later betrayed this organization as a member of the "Cambridge Five" and joined the KGB. For ten points, name this foreign intelligence agency of the United Kingdom.

ANSWER: **MI6** (accept **Secret Intelligence Service**; accept **SIS**; prompt on "Secret Service Bureau")

(9) The last person to receive this award was Hayley Mills for her performance in the 1960 film *Pollyanna*. This award was established after Jackie Cooper's performance in the film *Skippy* lost to Lionel Barrymore. Bob Hope called this award the "Oscarette" when presenting it to Margaret O'Brien. First won by Shirley Temple in 1934, for ten points, what now-discontinued award recognized child actors and actresses for their performances in film?

ANSWER: **Academy Juvenile** Award (accept **Juvenile Oscar**; accept **Juvenile Academy** Award; accept **Oscarette** before mentioned)

(10) An anachronism in a film about this historical figure involved the appearance of a pair of purple Converse sneakers during a shopping spree. A musical by Michael Kunze and Sylvester Levay parallels the life of this historical figure with a woman named Margrid Arnaud. A 2006 film directed by Sofia Coppola portrayed this figure's affair with Axel von Fersen. For ten points, what historical figure was the wife of Louis XVI [[the Sixteenth]] and last queen of France before the French Revolution?

ANSWER: **Marie Antoinette** (or **Marie Antoinette** Josèphe Jeanne; or **Maria Antonia** Josepha Johanna)

Second Quarter

(1) In the 1990s, an activist group made up of employees of this company known as Fuerza Unida [[FWEHR-zah oo-NEE-dah]] led a campaign against it for higher pay. A Latvian immigrant, named Jacob Davis, co-founded this company and came up with a patent to utilize copper rivets. Overalls began to be sold by this business in the 1870s, a few decades after its namesake founder originally operated a business on 90 Sacramento Street in a city where miners flocked during the California Gold Rush. Denim is heavily utilized by, for ten points, what company, the first to manufacture blue jeans?

ANSWER: **Levi** Strauss & Co. (or **Levi's**)

BONUS: Before partnering with Levi Strauss, Jacob Davis, the inventor of modern jeans, operated a tailoring business in what "Biggest Little City in the World" in Nevada?

ANSWER: **Reno**, Nevada

(2) Project FUBELT aimed to prevent this man from ascending to power. This man attained his highest office by obtaining a plurality vote over Jorge Alessandri as a candidate for the Popular Unity Coalition. This man appointed general Carlos Prats to the cabinet as his Minister of the Interior. This man gave his last speech while enemy troops were storming the La Moneda Palace and nationalized his country's copper mines. For ten points, identify this Marxist president of Chile who was succeeded by Augusto Pinochet.

ANSWER: Salvador **Allende** [[ah-YEN-deh]] Gossens (or Salvador Guillermo **Allende** Gossens)

BONUS: The CIA opposed Salvador Allende during Operation Condor, which also helped Alfredo Stroessner secure power in what country, where documents of his violent tactics were recorded in the "Archives of Terror"?

ANSWER: Republic of **Paraguay** (or República del **Paraguay**; or Tetã **Paraguái**)

(3) It's not Spain, but protests in this country erupted during the 1937 funerals of two supporters of Francisco Franco. The last living recipient of the Order of Victory was a leader of this country, who succeeded a non-Spanish Ferdinand I. During a 1941 massacre, this country was in control of Odessa. Michael I was a king of this country, another of whose leaders feuded with Horia Sima, the head of its Iron Guard. Once led by Ion Antonescu, for ten points, what is this European country governed from Bucharest?

ANSWER: **Romania** (accept Kingdom of **Romania**)

BONUS: From 1948 to 1989, which organization served as the secret police of Communist Romania?

ANSWER: **Securitate** (accept Departamentul **Securității** Statului; accept Department of **State Security**; prompt on "Security")

(4) Following a defeat to this city state, Argia searched for the dead body of her husband then unsuccessfully tried to revive him with tears and kisses. The Nemean Games were founded while a group was en route to this city. Adrastus was the leader of the aforementioned group which aimed to restore a brother of Ismene and Antigone [[an-TIG-oh-nee]] to the throne of this city. The "Seven Against [this city]" assisted one side in a conflict between the sons of an exiled king who married his mother. For ten points, name this Greek city-state legendarily ruled by Oedipus.

ANSWER: **Thebes** (or **Thíva**; or **Thêbai**)

BONUS: Which Ancient Greek playwright documented the tragedy of Oedipus and wrote the plays *Electra* and *Ajax*?

ANSWER: **Sophocles**

(5) Two members of this family were accompanied by the ambassador Koeketei on a trip in which a *paiza* was to be bestowed upon the pope. An outpost at Sandak on the Crimean Peninsula was established by the aforementioned brothers from this family whose nephew wrote about Manji in a work sometimes referred to as *Il Milione* [[ill-mill-YOH-neh]]. That member of this family lived during the 13th century and served in Kublai Khan's court. For ten points, identify this family that included the Venetian traveler Marco.

ANSWER: **Polo** family (accept Marco **Polo**; accept Niccolo **Polo**; accept Maffeo **Polo**)

BONUS: The name of the Khitan people inspired what archaic European term for Yuan China?

ANSWER: **Cathay** (do not accept or prompt on "Mangi")

(6) Daniel E. Nijensohn did an analysis of this person's skull x-rays and suggested that she was given a pre-frontal lobotomy months before her death. Thousands of people were injured when this person's body was transported to the Ministry of Labour Building. This person's corpse was found in a crypt in Milan, Italy under the name "María Maggi" after being lost for sixteen years following her husband's overthrow in the *Revolución Libertadora*. For ten points, name this wildly popular first lady of Argentina during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

ANSWER: **Eva Perón** (or María **Eva** Duarte de **Perón**; or María **Eva Duarte**; accept **Evita Perón**; prompt on "Evita")

BONUS: What former president of Argentina and leading politician of the Peronist Justicialist Party said that she was inspired by Eva due to "her example of passion and combativeness."

ANSWER: Cristina Fernández de **Kirchner** (or Cristina Elisabet Fernández de **Kirchner**; accept **CFK**; do not accept or prompt on "Nestor Kirchner")

(7) A replication of one of this psychologist's experiments used emails to study attitudes towards presidential candidate Ross Perot [[PEH-roh]]. The University of London replicated this psychologist's experiment on altruism by leaving 300 letters on sidewalks. This psychologist asked, "Could it be that Eichmann and his million accomplices in the Holocaust were just following orders?" in a noted namesake experiment. For ten points, what psychologist tested obedience to authority through the administering of fake electric shocks?

ANSWER: Stanley **Milgram** (accept **Milgram** experiment(s))

BONUS: What Milgram-led experiment studied the average path-length for social networks in the United States? Though Milgram never used the term, this experiment led to the phrase "Six Degrees of Separation."

ANSWER: **Small-World** Experiment

(8) William Shockley is often called the "father of [this region]" a result of his attempts to commercialize his transistor design. Frederick Terman is often credited with personally nurturing several firms that developed in this region, like Lockheed Martin and Hewlett-Packard. Made a popular site due to its proximity to Stanford University, for ten points, what is this region in Northern California known for headquartering many pioneering technology corporations?

ANSWER: **Silicon Valley** (prompt on "San Jose" or "Palo Alto")

BONUS: A "Mafia" of former employees of this Peter Thiel-led company went on to found numerous tech businesses in Silicon Valley, including LinkedIn, YouTube, and Palantir.

ANSWER: **PayPal** (accept **PayPal** Mafia)

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. 1992 Los Angeles Riots
2. Loves of Henry VIII
3. Colombia

1992 Los Angeles Riots

Concerning the Los Angeles riots of the early 1990s, name the...

(1) President who launched a relief effort with federal funding.

ANSWER: George **H.W. Bush** (accept answers indicating the elder **Bush**; do not accept or prompt on "W. Bush")

(2) Black man whose attack by policeman was caught on camera, leading to a trial which began the riots.

ANSWER: Rodney **King** (or Rodney Glen **King**)

(3) City in a nearby state which experienced looting simultaneous to LA, seven miles from a namesake "Strip."

ANSWER: Las **Vegas** (accept **Vegas** Strip)

(4) Asian minority whose "Town" was destroyed due, in part, to the killing of Latasha Harlins.

ANSWER: **Koreans** (accept **Korean**-American)

(5) 1965 riots named for an LA neighborhood to which the 1992 riots were compared due to their severity.

ANSWER: **Watts** Riots

(6) Now-controversial comedian who asked rioters to stop and watch his sitcom's finale instead.

ANSWER: Bill **Cosby** (or William Henry **Cosby** Jr.; accept *The **Cosby** Show*)

(7) Mayor of LA who was accused of triggering the riots for criticizing the non-guilty brutality verdict.

ANSWER: Tom **Bradley** (or Thomas **Bradley**)

(8) Conservative governor of California at the time of the riots, who requested that the Insurrection Act be invoked.

ANSWER: Pete **Wilson** (or Peter Barton **Wilson**)

Loves of Henry VIII

Concerning the wives and mistresses of the King Henry VIII of England, name the...

- (1) First wife, the daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella.

ANSWER: **Catherine** of **Aragon** (prompt on "Catherine")

- (2) Only daughter he had with Anne Boleyn, known as the "Virgin Queen."

ANSWER: **Elizabeth** I (accept **Virgin Queen** before it is mentioned)

- (3) Third wife who died after giving birth to the king's only son.

ANSWER: **Jane Seymour** (accept either underlined portion)

- (4) Only son of Henry VIII who appointed Lady Jane Grey as his heir.

ANSWER: **Edward VI** [[the Sixth]]

- (5) Chief Minister who fell from power after arranging his disastrous marriage with Anne of Cleves.

ANSWER: **Thomas Cromwell** (prompt on partial answer)

- (6) Lover of Catherine Howard and friend of Henry's whose purported affair led to their executions.

ANSWER: Thomas **Culpeper**

- (7) Final wife whose book *Prayers or Meditations* was the first published by an English queen under her own name.

ANSWER: Catherine **Parr** (prompt on "Catherine")

- (8) Son by Henry's first mistress, Elizabeth Blount, who became Lord High Admiral and was considered for the throne before his death.

ANSWER: **Henry FitzRoy** (prompt on partial answers; accept **Duke of Richmond** and Somerset)

Colombia

Concerning the Andean nation of Colombia, name the...

- (1) "Liberator" of South America who served as the first President of Gran Colombia.

ANSWER: Simón **Bolívar** (or Simón José Antonio de la Santísima Trinidad **Bolívar** y Ponte Palacios y Blanco)

- (2) Neighboring country which broke off relations following the recognition of opposition leader Juan Guaidó.

ANSWER: Bolivarian Republic of **Venezuela** (or República Bolivariana de **Venezuela**)

- (3) Medellín [[meh-deh-YEEN]] cartel leader known as the "King of Cocaine."

ANSWER: Pablo **Escobar** (or Pablo Emilio **Escobar** Gaviria)

- (4) City which is named for a Spanish city founded as a "New Carthage."

ANSWER: **Cartagena** (accept **Cartagena** de Indias)

- (5) Marxist insurgent group which agreed to a truce after negotiations with Juan Manuel Santos.

ANSWER: **FARC** (accept **Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias** de Colombia; or **Revolutionary Armed Forces** of Colombia)

- (6) Viceroyalty of the Spanish crown from which it broke away along with its neighbors.

ANSWER: Viceroyalty of **New Granada** (or Virreinato de **Nueva Granada**; accept Viceroyalty of the **New** Kingdom of **Granada**; or Virreinato del **Nuevo** Reyno de **Granada**; prompt on partial answer)

- (7) Period of domestic unrest in the 1950s, sparked by the assassination Jorge Gaitán [{"guy"}-TAHN].

ANSWER: La **Violencia** (or The **Violence**)

- (8) Late 19th century movement led by Rafael Núñez which aimed to reverse secularization.

ANSWER: La **Regeneración** (accept The **Regeneration**)

Fourth Quarter

(1) **A leader of a rebel group in this country, Datu Amil, was killed at the Battle of Bud Bagsak, one of the final battles of a rebellion in which rebels were massacred at Bud Dajo. The Organic Act and Jones (+) Act attempted to formalize a parliament in this occupied country. A president of this country was captured the Battle of Tirad Pass. This country's Moro population was suppressed with assistance from John Pershing. Manuel (*) Quezon became the first president of, for ten points, what country that gained independence in the Treaty of Manila?**

ANSWER: **Philippines** (accept Republika ng **Pilipinas**; accept First **Philippine** Republic)

(2) **The speaker of this oration notes how “the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunlit uplands” if a certain result is achieved. This address's speaker warns that “the whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on (+) us.” In this speech, the orator claims, “We in this Island...will never lose our sense of comradeship” and states that a certain sentiment would hold “if the empire lasts a thousand years.” Given two weeks after its speaker had noted that “we shall (*) fight on the beaches”, for ten points, what was this speech by Winston Churchill about a certain glorious time period?**

ANSWER: “This was their **finest hour**” speech (accept Winston **Churchill**'s speech on **June 18, 1940** before the House of Commons)

(3) **The so-called “Green Count” of Savoy and the late arrival of his five hundred men to this battle may have led to his ally's decisive defeat. The sacred banner known as the oriflamme was abandoned by its bearer at this battle, and the siege of Calais [[cah-LAY]] (+) occurred in the immediate aftermath of this battle. A muddy environment slowed the charge of knights under Phillip VI at this battle, resulting in the English foot infantry and longbowmen quickly routing them. Edward the (*) Black Prince orchestrated, for ten points, which early victory by the English during the Hundred Years' War?**

ANSWER: Battle of **Crécy**

(4) **This building was built on land purchased by the mining magnates Mott and Samuel Newhouse. The term “23 skidoo” is thought to have arisen near this building which originally did not include women’s restrooms. Originally built to serve as an office for the George A. Fuller (+) Company, this Burnham-designed building now lends its name to a district of Manhattan. Found on Fifth Avenue, this building was intended to fill in a (*) wedge-shaped gap at the intersection with Broadway. For ten points, name this New York skyscraper with a distinctive triangular shape.**

ANSWER: **Flatiron** Building (accept **Fuller** Building before mentioned)

(5) In 2004, the Badeschiff [[BAH-deh-shiff]] floating swimming pool was opened on this body of water. At Eisenhüttenstadt [["EYE"-zen-HOO-ten-shtaht]], formerly known as StalinStadt, this river's Dahme [[DAH-meh]] tributary is linked to the Oder via a canal. One building along this river housed the Volkskammer (+) and was torn down in 2006. That building was the Palace of the Republic which was on this river's Museum Island (*) along with the Bode [[BOH-deh]] Museum. For ten points, name this tributary of the Havel river that runs through Berlin.

ANSWER: Spree River [[SHPRAY]] (or Sprjewja; or Spréva; be lenient on pronunciation)

(6) A temple to this deity was consecrated by Gaius Duilius after the Battle of Mylae. In Ovid's *Fasti*, this deity describes himself as the "janitor of the celestial court." Numa Pompilius established a temple at the forum that was dedicated to this deity. The (*) *rex sacrorum* typically offered a ram to this deity during the Agonium festival. The opening and closing of the gates at this deity's temple symbolized, respectively, (*) wartime or peace. For ten points, who was this double-faced Roman god of beginnings and transitions?

ANSWER: Ianus (or Ianus)

(7) Paracelsus [[pah-rah-SEL-sus]] believed this phenomenon occurred due to "overheated blood," while local burghers attempted to end this craze by clearing the open-air grain market for two weeks. One theory concerning this phenomenon claims German peasants (*) were exposed to the psychoactive *ergot* [[ER-got]] fungi occasionally found in rye bread. People afflicted with this phenomenon were brought to the grotto of St. Vitus. (*) 16th century Strasbourg was struck with, for ten points, what "Plague" during which people gyrated uncontrollably?

ANSWER: Dancing Plague (or Dancing Mania; accept St. Vitus's Dance)

(8) Cities like Matara and Qohaito in this modern-day country were controlled by the Kingdom of Da'amat [[DAH-ah-MAHT]]. The Gash Group flourished in the neolithic period in this country, where excavations have been conducted at Sembel. The Medri (+) Bahri kingdom ruled this country before its conquest by a southern neighbor, after which it fell under the control of General Oreste [[or-REST-eh]] Baratieri of the Italian Empire. (*) Set free by the UNOVER referendum, for ten points, what is this Red Sea-bordering nation that gained independence from Ethiopia in 1993?

ANSWER: State of Eritrea (or Hagere Ertra; Editor's Note: "Da'amat" or "D'mt" is not to be confused with the much later Kingdom of "Damot" of western Ethiopia.

Extra Question

(1) **While Governor of Ujjain, this man married a merchant's daughter named Devi whose lack of royal blood led to her exclusion from the title of *agramahisi*, or Chief Queen. This ruler maintained a namesake "hell" (+) prison wherein he supposedly had Chandagirika torture people, including possibly having his own brother executed for being a Jain. A Greek ambassador named Dionysius visited the court of Bindusara and this man, who supposedly was overwhelmed by (*) violence he had unleashed in Kalinga. For ten points, name this Buddhist-convert Emperor of the Mauryan dynasty of India.**

ANSWER: **Ashoka** the Great (accept **Asoka**)

BONUS: Which U.S. presidential election year's results were disputed in the court case *Bush v. Gore*?

ANSWER: Election of **2000**