

BOWL ROUND 6

First Quarter

1. This modern-day country was outraged by the Council of Blood being imposed as its ruler, as well as by the Tenth Penny tax. It allied with the "Sea Beggars" against Spanish governors such as the Duke of Alba and won its independence in the Eighty Years War. For 10 points, name this country where William the Silent reigned over land reclaimed from the sea via dikes.

ANSWER: the Netherlands [or Holland; or the United Provinces]

2. This woman was implicated in a fraud known as the Affair of the Diamond Necklace. She became known as "the widow Capet" following the death of her husband, Louis XVI. For 10 points, name this queen of France who legendarily dismissed a crowd of peasants crying out for bread by saying "let them eat cake."

ANSWER: Marie Antoinette

3. These people believed that people who died by drowning went to an underworld ruled by Tlaloc (**pr. tuh-LAH-lock**) rather than the main underworld, Mictlan (**pr. MIKT-lon**). These people believed that an eagle with a snake in its mouth had alighted on a cactus, telling them where to build their capital. For 10 points, name this group that worshipped Quetzalcoatl (**pr. KET-sul-coh-AH-tul**).

ANSWER: Aztecs

4. A sculpture group by this artist depicts an incident in which Eustache de Saint Pierre led six men into captivity in 1347 following a battle with Edward III. The most iconic piece by this sculptor was part of his exhibition *The Gates of Hell* and represents Dante planning the *Divine Comedy*. For 10 points, name this sculptor of *The Burghers of Calais* and *The Thinker*.

ANSWER: Auguste Rodin

5. This industry became involved in a scandal during the Spanish-American War when it supplied poor-quality goods to Nelson Miles's troops in Puerto Rico. This industry was later fictionalized as mistreating immigrant Jurgis Rudkus, leading Theodore Roosevelt to support the Pure Food and Drug Act. For 10 points, name this industry which Upton Sinclair targeted in *The Jungle*.

ANSWER: meatpacking industry

6. Two sports teams based in this country met in the Naismith Cup. In 1993, a team based in this country employed John Olerud and Paul Molitor. This country's lesser-known national sport is lacrosse, and its football league contests the Grey Cup every year. For 10 points, name this former home of the NBA's Grizzlies and current home of baseball's Blue Jays.

ANSWER: Canada

7. This man personally financed and organized a rescue mission for employees of Electronic Data Systems who were imprisoned in Iran. He chose James Stockdale as his running mate in a Presidential election that saw him widely mocked for buying network airtime to display a series of charts. For 10 points, name this independent who received twenty percent of the vote in 1992.
ANSWER: H. Ross **Perot** [Hiram Ross **Perot**]

8. Emmanuel Timoni first described a method of preventing this disease, which Mary Worley Montagu famously was guarded against in Constantinople. Cotton Mather wrote in support of inoculation against this disease, which was proved feasible in England by Edward Jenner. For 10 points, name this formerly devastating disease which was eliminated by the 1990s.
ANSWER: **smallpox**

9. The chief justice during this event, William Stoughton, controversially allowed "spectral evidence" to be introduced, an action later condemned by Increase Mather. These events began with accusations against the slave Tituba and resulted in dozens of executions by hanging and pressing. For 10 points, name this episode of mass hysteria in 1692 Massachusetts.
ANSWER: **Salem witch trials**

10. Much of the groundwork for this institution was laid at the San Francisco Conference by spy Alger Hiss. At this institution, Valerian Zorin was told "don't wait for the translation" by Adlai Stevenson, who served as U.S. ambassador to this institution under John F. Kennedy. For 10 points, name this successor to the League of Nations which meets in New York.
ANSWER: the **UN** [**United Nations**]

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Second Quarter

1. When setting up skeletons of this species for display, museums frequently used the skull of *Camarasaurus*. That practice perpetuated Othniel Charles Marsh's belief that this species was not identical to a skeleton unearthed in 1885. For 10 points, identify this dinosaur species which Marsh erroneously identified as separate from the fictitious "brontosaurus."
ANSWER: **apatosaurus**

BONUS: The apatosaurus flourished during what middle period of the Mesozoic era?

ANSWER: **Jurassic** Period

2. This man hid out at Liliesleaf Farm after the Treason Trial, where he organized the militant group Spear of the Nation. He gave the "I Am Prepared to Die" speech at the Rivonia Trial, which led to his lengthy imprisonment on Robben Island. For 10 points, name this man who ultimately worked with F.W. de Klerk to end the apartheid system in South Africa.
ANSWER: Nelson Rolihlahla **Mandela**

BONUS: Mandela's Spear of the Nation was the paramilitary wing of what anti-apartheid group, which has been the governing political party of South Africa since 1994?

ANSWER: **ANC** [or **African National Congress**]

3. Jacob Bernoulli discovered that this number is the "force of interest," the limit of the interest accruable on a dollar by increasing the frequency of compounding. A 1727 paper on the explosive force of cannons introduced this number as the base of the natural logarithm. For 10 points, identify this mathematical constant named for its Swiss popularizer.

ANSWER: **e** [or **Euler's number**; or **Euler's constant**]

BONUS: Euler (**pr. OY-ler**) also established graph theory in an attempt to solve the problem involving seven of what kind of structure in Königsberg?

ANSWER: **bridges**

4. This composer incorporated "Springfield Mountain" and "Camptown Races," along with excerpts from the Gettysburg Address, into his World War II patriotic piece *A Lincoln Portrait*. He scored ballets about Billy the Kid and about pioneers building a farmhouse in western Pennsylvania. For 10 points, name this composer of *Appalachian Spring*.

ANSWER: Aaron **Copland**

BONUS: As part of the same biographical project that led Copland to create *A Lincoln Portrait*, Virgil Thomson set poems by what author of *Leaves of Grass*?

ANSWER: Walt **Whitman** [Walter **Whitman**]

5. This device was originally named for doctor Antoine Louis. The "tricoteuse" (**pr. TRICK-aw-tooz**) were women who knitted next to this object. This object was used on up to forty thousand people at the order of Maximilien Robespierre, who found himself subject to it in 1794. For 10 points, name this item which was used to execute Louis XVI and others during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: **guillotine**

BONUS: The guillotine was originally used to equalize execution methods for nobles and members of what group, the peasant section of France in the Estates-General?

ANSWER: **Third** Estate

6. This system was restored following the overthrow of Hippias (**pr. HIP-ee-uss**), after which its central feature was the boulé (**pr. BOO-lay**). This system involved citizens being arranged into demes (**pr. DEEMZ**) by Cleisthenes (**pr. CLICE-thuh-neeZ**). For 10 points, identify this political system used in classical Athens, which inspired similar vote-based systems in the modern world.

ANSWER: Athenian **democracy**

BONUS: Members of the boulé were selected by what method, also used to pick the tenth of an army that Romans "decimated" and the date of the massacre of Jews in the Book of Esther?

ANSWER: by drawing of **lots**

7. This language was used to write *The Incoherence of the Philosophers*, which was rebutted with *The Incoherence of the Incoherence*. This was the language used by the medieval philosopher Averroes (**pr. AA-vuh-ROE-ez**) and other writers based at Córdoba (**pr. CORE-doh-buh**). For 10 points, name this language through which many Greek and Latin texts passed to Europe.

ANSWER: **Arabic**

BONUS: Which other Semitic language, which was the language which Jesus spoke, was featured in the Mel Gibson directed film, *The Passion of the Christ*?

ANSWER: **Aramaic**

8. In the twentieth century, some groups modified this holiday to use a "cup of Miriam" to symbolize women and an orange to symbolize homosexuals. This holiday also changed in the twelfth century, when its service was collected as the "haggadah" (**pr. hah-GUH-duh**). For 10 points, name this Jewish holiday on which the "seder" (**pr. SAY-dur**) meal includes matzah (MAHT-suh).

ANSWER: **Passover** [or **Pesach**]

BONUS: What book of the Bible, in which Moses leads the Jews out of Egypt, is the focus of Passover?

ANSWER: Book of **Exodus** [or **Sh'mot**]

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THE CARRIBEAN

In the history of the Caribbean islands, who or what was the...

1. Style of music originating in Trinidad practiced by Harry Belafonte (**pr. beh-luh-FON-tay**) and Lord Invader?

ANSWER: calypso

2. Country that colonized Martinique (**pr. mar-tin-EEK**), Guadeloupe (**pr. gwah-duh-LOOP**), and Haiti?

ANSWER: France

3. Group including St. Croix (**pr. CROY**), St. John, and St. Thomas that has U.S. and British sections?

ANSWER: Virgin Islands

4. Crop harvested under the “gang system” in the most harsh form of slavery?

ANSWER: sugar

5. Regiment led by Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt that captured San Juan Hill?

ANSWER: Rough Riders [or 1st United States Volunteer Cavalry]

6. Island where Maurice Bishop's execution led to the American Operation Urgent Fury in 1983?

ANSWER: Grenada

7. British colony where the Maroon Wars involving escaped slaves took place?

ANSWER: Jamaica

8. Dominican dictator assassinated with American approval in 1961?

ANSWER: Rafael Trujillo

EMANCIPATION OF SERFS

The emancipation of the world's largest serf population...

1. Occurred in what empire, which was ultimately ended by the deposition of Tsar Nicholas II?

ANSWER: **Russian** Empire

2. Began in what year, also the year Abraham Lincoln's Presidency and the Civil War started?

ANSWER: **1861**

3. Was instigated by what tsar, who was assassinated twenty years later?

ANSWER: **Alexander II** [prompt on **Alexander**]

4. Ended the landlord veto over serfs engaging in what practice, the subject of the American court case *Loving v. Virginia*?

ANSWER: **marriage** [or **weddings** or other equivalents]

5. Was part of the fallout from Russia's defeat by Britain, France, and Turkey in what war?

ANSWER: **Crimean** War

6. Led radicals to support what political position that characterized the Nechaevists, Land and Liberty, and The People's Will?

ANSWER: **anarchism** [or **nihilism**; or word forms]

7. Set up what system of elected provincial councils?

ANSWER: **zemstvos**

8. Required that former serfs do what for forty-nine years?

ANSWER: submit **redemption payments** to former owners [or equivalents describing serfs giving money to landlords]

EARLY PHILADELPHIA

The American city of Philadelphia was...

1. The initial capital of what colony, set up as a religious refuge?

ANSWER: **Pennsylvania**

2. The place where what document, written by Thomas Jefferson, was signed in July 1776?

ANSWER: **Declaration of Independence**

3. Where what kite-flying inventor of bifocals published the *Gazette*?

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin**

4. Where the first American instance of what kind of institution, which now includes New York Presbyterian and Cedars-Sinai, was established?

ANSWER: **hospital**

5. Named for the “brotherly love” exhibited by what pacifist Christian sect?

ANSWER: **Quakers** [or Religious Society of **Friends**]

6. Lost to the British in September 1777 following Howe's defeat of Washington at what creek?

ANSWER: Battle of **Brandywine** Creek

7. The site of a 1793 epidemic of what disease, which Walter Reed combatted at the Panama Canal?

ANSWER: **yellow fever**

8. Where what cartoon, featuring an eight-segmented snake, was published in 1754?

ANSWER: “**Join or Die**”

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Fourth Quarter

1. **Letters leaked by Henry Simpson McComb first exposed this company's actions to the New York Sun. This company was organized by George Train and Thomas (+) Durant, and it began a cozy relationship with Congress following the installation of Oakes (*) Ames as its president. It held an inflated contract with the Union Pacific railroad. For 10 points, name this company at the center of an 1872 Grant administration scandal involving political graft.**
ANSWER: **Credit Mobilier** of America

2. **A succession war named for this area began on the death of Maximilian Joseph in 1777 and was also known as the "potato war." Motifs from Wagner (pr. VOG-ner) operas are used to decorate the (+) Neuschwanstein (pr. noy-SHVON-shtine) Castle in this region, which was built by its (*) "Mad" king Ludwig II. For 10 points, name this southeastern German state and historic kingdom, where many German Catholics and the city of Munich can be found.**
ANSWER: **Bavaria**

3. **The protagonist of this TV show insisted that if Ronald Reagan dyed his hair, he only did so "to show his strength to the Communists," and had his faith in the Republican Party tested when he discovered that (+) George W. Bush had a limp handshake. An episode of this show is about a plot to steal Santa Anna's (*) wooden leg on its way back to Mexico, and in another, former governor Ann Richards dates Bill. For 10 points, name this former FOX cartoon about Arlen, Texas.**
ANSWER: **King of the Hill**

4. **These places grew up after World War II on the "Levittown" model. These places were the destination of "white flight," and attempts to combine their (+) school systems with majority-black districts in the 1970s led to "busing" programs. The automotive dependence of these places is criticized for contributing to (*) "sprawl." For 10 points, name these places to which middle-class Americans shifted after the 1950s, from which many people commute to cities.**
ANSWER: **suburbs** (prompt on "exurbs")

5. **This movement's victory was secured at the Battle of Vertières (pr. VAIR-tee-air). This movement was started by the "houngan" Dutty Boukman, and it was partially betrayed to Charles (+) Leclerc. Following this movement's success, its victors immediately split into factions supporting either Henri (*) Christophe or Jean-Jacques Dessalines. For 10 points, name this successful slave rebellion which was initially led by Toussaint L'Ouverture (pr. TOO-sahn ver-TOR).**
ANSWER: **Haitian revolution** [or descriptive answers such as **slave revolt in Haiti**, etc.]

6. **These items may have been named for the shipworkers on Hog Island who enjoyed them in the Philadelphia area. Another name for these items is attributed to Dominic Conti, who took inspiration from viewing the (+) Fenian Ram on display in a museum. Less certain origins for this object's names include the New England term (*) "grinder" and the New York area "hero."** For 10 points, name this lunch food popularized by Italian-Americans and now served as a "five-dollar footlong."

ANSWER: subs [or hoagies; or grinders until it is read; or heros until it is read; or submarine sandwiches; or any other regional term; prompt on sandwiches]

7. **This man coined the name "scissors crisis" during the period of the New Economic Policy. He also created the term "degenerated workers state" to summarize his views on what the (+) Soviet Union became following his deposition as head of the Red Army. He was ultimately killed in (*) Mexico by Ramon Mercador.** For 10 points, name this member of the Left Opposition who was outmaneuvered by Joseph Stalin for leadership of the USSR.

ANSWER: Leon Trotsky

8. **Frank Morris and the Anglin brothers left fake heads behind at this location in 1962. From 1969 to 1971, this location was occupied in a political protest by the Indians of All Tribes. Burt (+) Lancaster played the title role in a film about Robert Stroud, the "birdman" of this place. Officially, no one ever (*) escaped from this place, assuming Morris and Anglin drowned before reaching Angel Island.** For 10 points, name this former prison and island off San Francisco.

ANSWER: Alcatraz

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Tiebreakers/extras **ONLY READ IF A BACKUP OR TIEBREAKER IS NEEDED!**

This king was the beneficiary of the original Act of Supremacy. He raised funds for the middle part of his reign by dissolving nearly all monasteries in his kingdom, with the assistance of his first administrator Thomas (+) Wolsey. This king was the father of Edward VI, (*) Mary I, and Elizabeth I. For 10 points, name this king whose attempt to divorce Catherine of Aragon triggered the English Reformation and his five subsequent marriages.

ANSWER: Henry VIII [prompt on Henry]

BONUS: The Qing Dynasty was founded by what ethnic group from the north of China, which mandated that all Han Chinese wear their hair in queues?

ANSWER: Manchus [or Manchurians]