

# Bowl Round 3

## First Quarter

(1) The aftermath of this event led to the creation of the Quadruple Alliance and the formation of the 38 state German Confederation. It restored the Bourbon Dynasty in France with Louis XVIII. This meeting was interrupted by the Hundred Days and it was headed by Austrian minister Klemens von Metternich. For ten points, name this 1815 meeting that sought to organize post-Napoleonic Europe.

ANSWER: Congress of Vienna

(2) This document calls one leader a “dread sovereign” and advocates to “combine ourselves together in a civil body politic.” It was dated using the Julian Calendar instead of the Gregorian Calendar, and it was recorded in a journal by William Bradford. For ten points, name this 1620 agreement signed by the pilgrims who founded Plymouth Colony.

ANSWER: Mayflower Compact

(3) In 2012, this man announced a “Return to Sovereignty” day. This man, who accused the show Asa Zuba! of slander, leads a coalition between the NKP and his Liberal Democrats. He recently updated the “three-arrows” of his namesake economics but has been criticized for numerous visits to the Yasukuni Shrine. For ten points, name this current Prime Minister of Japan.

ANSWER: Shinzo Abe

(4) This man received one appointment originally intended for Frederick Funston. Edward House prevented the official reprimand of this man for protesting a potential armistice to Supreme Allied Council. He was the first American to be promoted to General of the Armies during his lifetime, due to his service commanding the American Expeditionary Force in World War I. For ten points, name this American general, nicknamed “Black Jack.”

ANSWER: John Joseph “Black Jack” Pershing

(5) A poem about this river notes that “Wushan’s clouds and rain” will be held back by “walls of stone.” Those walls predicted a dam, completed in 2012, that now blocks silt from traveling downstream, potentially weakening Shanghai on its mouth. The Three Gorges Dam was built on, for ten points, what longest river in Asia?

ANSWER: Yangtze River

(6) Marc Dubois suffered from this condition as the pilot of Air France Flight 447, which crashed in 2009. World records for this condition are no longer maintained due to fear of harm, but the last scientifically documented record for this condition is Randy Gardner’s 264 hours. Tracy Morgan was injured in a bus accident caused by a Walmart truck driver suffering from this condition. For ten points, name this condition that causes irritability and yawning.

ANSWER: sleep deprivation (accept insomnia and equivalents like fatigue, exhaustion, tiredness, or a general lack of sleep)

(7) Theodore Parker and Gerrit Smith were part of the Secret Six that funded this man's actions. The Fugitive Slave Act prompted this man to create The League of the Gileadites. His son was killed by the forces of John Reid in Osawatomie. The Sack of Lawrence prompted this man to participate in the Pottawatomie Massacre. Robert E. Lee stopped this man from attempting to overtake a federal armory in West Virginia. For ten points, name this abolitionist who led an 1859 raid on Harper's Ferry.

ANSWER: John Brown

(8) This woman defeated the Emirate of Granada, ending the Reconquista period of her country. She sponsored the trips of an explorer from Genoa who started Spanish colonization of the New World. For ten points, name this Castilian queen who married Ferdinand II of Aragon and sponsored the trips of Christopher Columbus.

ANSWER: Isabella I of Castille

(9) This man gave the Appeal of 18 June Speech during one war. This leader's opposition to the European Commission led to the Empty Chair Crisis. He was later criticized after Expo 67 for proclaiming "Long live free Quebec!" This man's government ended a conflict with the FLN by signing the Evian Accords. He was brought to power in the May Crisis, leading to the formation of the Fifth Republic. For ten points, name this French Prime Minister who led the Free French Forces during WWII.

ANSWER: Charles de Gaulle

(10) Xerxes the Great built a throne hall with one hundred of these features in Persepolis. The term entasis refers to the gradual decrease in these objects' diameter as they rise, removing the optical illusion that these objects bend inward. One style of these objects uses a scroll for the capital; in addition to that Ionic type, these objects come in Doric and Corinthian orders. For ten points, name these architectural elements which usually bear the weight of a roof or ceiling.

ANSWER: columns or pillars

## Second Quarter

(1) During a drunken brawl, this man killed his officer Cleitus the Black, who had earlier saved this man's life during the Battle of the Granicus River. This man's successors were known as the Diadochi [dee-AH-doh-kee], and this rider of Bucephalus defeated Darius III at the Battle of Gaugamela. For ten points, name this son of Phillip II, a king of Macedon who conquered Persia.

ANSWER: Alexander the Great

BONUS: Alexander the Great was tutored as a youth by this man, who established the Lyceum and wrote Nicomachean Ethics.

ANSWER: Aristotle

(2) During the Battle of this location, Bernard Coy was able to sneak into its armory and secure a Springfield rifle. Robert Franklin Stroud was labeled its Birdman, and a group led by Frank Morris are presumed to have drowned after escaping this location in San Francisco Bay. For ten points, name this notorious island prison.

ANSWER: Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary (accept Alcatraz Island)

BONUS: After accusations of receiving special treatment, this Chicago gangster known as “Scarface” was moved to Alcatraz prison.

ANSWER: Alphonse Gabriel “Al” Capone

(3) In 2000, Robert Fowler reported how the trade of these objects violated the Lusaka Protocol. The Kimberley Process ensures that these objects are “conflict-free.” The Revolutionary United Front in Sierra Leone used child soldiers to gather these objects. These objects are sold by the Cecil Rhodes-founded company De Beers. For ten points, name these precious gems that are often nicknamed “blood” when used to finance warlords.

ANSWER: blood diamonds

BONUS: The Marange fields, one of the largest diamond-producing regions in the world, are found in what country once called Southern Rhodesia?

ANSWER: Republic of Zimbabwe

(4) In 2008, FiveThirtyEight.com only failed to predict this state’s Presidential result. Robert Kennedy’s speech after the death of Martin Luther King was given in this state, shortly after speeches that day at Ball State and Notre Dame universities here. In 2015, the review website Angie’s List cancelled a planned expansion of its headquarters in this state after the Religious Freedom Restoration Act was passed and signed by its governor, Mike Pence. For ten points, name this “Hoosier” state.

ANSWER: Indiana

BONUS: This statistician and founder of FiveThirtyEight rebounded in 2012 to correctly predict the entire electoral college.

ANSWER: Nate Silver

(5) Alcuin of York’s letters lament these people’s sacking of a priory on the Northumbrian island of Lindisfarne. The Great Heathen Army legendarily avenged the death of one of their leaders, Ragnar Lodbrok. Leif Erikson founded their colony of Vinland in the New World. For ten points, name these Scandinavian sea-faring raiders whose longships dominated medieval Europe for four centuries.

ANSWER: Vikings (prompt on Norsemen or Scandinavians before mentioned)

BONUS: True to his name, this legendary discoverer of Greenland was Leif Erikson’s father.

ANSWER: Eric the Red or Eric Thorvaldsson (prompt on Eric)

(6) A “tattered man” in this novel bothers the protagonist, who is given a yellow envelope to deliver to Wilson’s family upon his death, though Wilson asks for it back. In this novel, Henry Fleming is hit in the head with a rifle, leading his fellow soldiers to think he suffered the title wound. For ten points, name this Civil War novel written by Stephen Crane.

ANSWER: The Red Badge of Courage

BONUS: Two years before publishing *The Red Badge of Courage*, Crane wrote *Maggie, A Girl of the Streets*, which is set in the streets and flophouses of this city’s Bowery neighborhood.

ANSWER: New York City (or NYC)

(7) One of these people is the title character of an opera which was revised to add a “Polish act” and ends with the Holy Fool lamenting his country’s fate in Kromy Forest. In another opera, Ivan Susanin sacrifices himself for this title leader. The lead-up to the Time of Troubles was chronicled in Modest Mussorgsky’s opera about one of these monarchs, *Boris Godunov*. For ten points, Mikhail Glinka wrote an opera about *A Life For* what leaders of the Russian Empire?

ANSWER: tsars

BONUS: Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov’s opera *The Tale of Tsar Saltan* is best known for what virtuosic orchestral excerpt in which the Tsar’s son is changed into an insect?

ANSWER: Flight of the Bumblebee

(8) The “liquidators” dealt with the aftermath of this event, which was detected after a day in Forsmark, Sweden. The Red Forest was created by this event, which led to a “zone of alienation” being marked around the city of Pripjat. It was triggered by a poorly-safeguarded experiment in which control rods were manually removed, spreading radiation over much of Europe. For ten points, name this 1986 nuclear meltdown in modern Ukraine.

ANSWER: Chernobyl nuclear disaster [or equivalent]

BONUS: The Chernobyl disaster was a major catalyst towards this Soviet premier’s adoption of *glasnost*, a policy of openness and government transparency.

ANSWER: Mikhail Gorbachev

## Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Holy Cities
2. 13 American Colonies
3. British Celebrities

## HOLY CITIES

Which holy city is or was home to...

(1) the Masjid al-Haram and the Kaaba, the holiest site in Islam?

ANSWER: Mecca

(2) Solomon's Temple and the Dome of the Rock in Israel?

ANSWER: Jerusalem

(3) the birthplace of Jesus and the Church of the Nativity?

ANSWER: Bethlehem

(4) the childhood home of Jesus in Galilee?

ANSWER: Nazareth

(5) home to over 1,000 Buddhist shrines built while it was the capital of Japan?

ANSWER: Kyoto

(6) the burial place of Muhammad, the second-holiest city in Islam?

ANSWER: Medina

(7) the Golden Temple, which houses the Adi Granth, the Sikh holy scripture?

ANSWER: Amritsar

(8) the Baha'i World Centre and the Bab's burial place on Mount Carmel?

ANSWER: Haifa

## 13 AMERICAN COLONIES

Which of the 13 original American colonies...

(1) Included the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown?

ANSWER: Colony (and Dominion) of **Virginia**

(2) Was the site of the Mayflower landing?

ANSWER: Province of **Massachusetts** (Bay Colony)

(3) Was the site of the earlier failed “Lost Colony” of Roanoke?

ANSWER: Province of **North Carolina**

(4) Originally included the counties of Cornwall, Albany, Kings, and Queens?

ANSWER: Province of **New York**

(5) Was founded as a colony for Quakers?

ANSWER: Province of **Pennsylvania**

(6) Included Providence Plantations?

ANSWER: Colony of **Rhode Island** (and Providence Plantations)

(7) Was founded last, by James Oglethorpe as a debtor’s prison?

ANSWER: Province of **Georgia**

(8) Was owned by the noble Calvert family?

ANSWER: Province of **Maryland**

## BRITISH CELEBRITIES

Who...

(1) Is the current and longest-reigning monarch?

ANSWER: Queen **Elizabeth II**

(2) Was the divorced wife of Prince Charles, who was killed in a 1997 car crash?

ANSWER: **Diana** (Spencer), Princess of Wales

(3) Is the Cambridge physicist who has studied black holes for decades despite suffering from ALS?

ANSWER: Stephen **Hawking**

(4) Is the retired Manchester United midfielder and national team captain known for “bending” his free kicks?

ANSWER: David **Beckham**

(5) Was the frontman and writer of “Bohemian Rhapsody” for Queen?

ANSWER: Freddie **Mercury**

(6) Was the silent film star who directed and starred in *The Great Dictator*?

ANSWER: Sir Charlie **Chaplin**

(7) Was praised for his leadership during the failed 1914 *Endurance* expedition?

ANSWER: Sir Ernest **Shackleton**

(8) Is the naturalist producer and narrator of *Life on Earth* and brother of actor Richard?

ANSWER: Sir David **Attenborough**

## Fourth Quarter

(1) This man described the arrival of the first African slaves into his home colony in a letter to Edwin Sandys. This man, who traveled with his family back to England on the ship (+) *Treasurer*, created the Varina Farms plantation and married a woman christened (\*) Rebecca after her conversion to Christianity. For ten points, name this early American settler who developed tobacco as a cash crop in Virginia and married Pocahontas.

ANSWER: John Rolfe

(2) Some of this company's Turbocharged Direct Injection, or TDI, engines controversially did not require the use of AdBlue urea solution to control the production of (+) nitrogen oxides. In September 2015, this company's use of "defeat device" software was revealed when the EPA charged this company with (\*) cheating on emission testing with hundreds of thousands of its diesel-powered cars. For ten points, name this German automaker of the Golf, Jetta, and Beetle, whose name loosely translates to "People's Car."

ANSWER: Volkswagen Group

(3) In 1855, Napoleon III commissioned a classification system for this commodity, produced by Haut-Brion and Chateau Margaux. Prominent (+) growing regions for this product include France's "golden slope," though the 1976 Judgment of Paris proved the quality of (\*) California's production of varieties like Cabernet Sauvignon. For ten points, name this alcoholic beverage produced in Burgundy and Bordeaux from grapes.

ANSWER: wine

(4) Foreigners such as the Scotsman Thomas Gordon were often invited to lead this organization. One portion of this organization nearly sparked (+) war with Great Britain while being deployed to relieve another part of this organization, which had been bottled up in Port Arthur. That force would proceed to have its T crossed by (\*) Heihachiro Togo and be destroyed at the Battle of Tsushima Straits. The Baltic and Pacific fleets were part of, for ten points, what military organization, which experienced a revolt on the battleship *Potemkin*?

ANSWER: Imperial Russian Navy (do not accept Soviet navy; prompt on partial answer)

(5) Mediation in this agreement was performed by Cyrus Vance. This agreement affirmed the importance of UN Security Council Resolution 242. (+) Tensions rose after its signing due to assumption of King Hussein's willingness to agree to its terms. It led to a framework for the eventual return of the Sinai Peninsula. (\*) Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize shortly after signing, for ten points, what agreement between Israel and Egypt guided by Jimmy Carter at a presidential retreat?

ANSWER: Camp David Accords



(6) A parrot rests on a sign in one work by this artist, in which a cat, an ox, a rabbit, and an elk represent the Four Humors. A demon under a rainbow holds a sign bearing the title of this artist's (+) *Melencolia I*. This artist incorrectly added a horn to his depiction of an animal that had been given to Lisbon by Indian diplomats in 1515, and showed (\*) Famine, War, Plague, and Death trampling peasants in another work. For ten points, name this German creator of woodcuts like the *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* and *Rhinoceros*.

ANSWER: Albrecht Dürer

(7) This man threatened to kill Dennis Wilson, a Beach Boy, for changing the lyrics to his song "Cease to Exist." Vincent Bugliosi used circumstantial evidence to convict this man of conspiracy to (+) murder. He predicted a chaotic white vs. black war triggered by his music and that of the (\*) Beatles; this man called that conflict Helter Skelter. For ten points, name this man who, in 1969, ordered Sharon Tate and eight other people to be murdered by his so-called "Family."

ANSWER: Charles Manson

(8) Thomas Percy and Charles Neville attempted to overthrow this monarch in the Rising of the North. This monarch supported the Dutch in one conflict by signing the Treaty of Nonsuch, and Francis Walsingham uncovered a plot to assassinate this monarch by Anthony (+) Babington, which led to the execution of this monarch's cousin, Mary Stuart. This monarch spoke of having a "heart and stomach of a (\*) king" in a speech to troops at Tilbury. The Spanish Armada targeted, for ten points, what "Virgin Queen" of England?

ANSWER: Elizabeth I of England

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Artist George Catlin specialized in portraiture of these people. J.P. Morgan funded Edward Curtis' project to photographically document the lives of these people. Korczak Ziolkowski began sculpting a (+) monument to one of these people in 1948; that unfinished monument is less than twenty miles from Mount Rushmore on the (\*) sacred Thunderhead Mountain. For ten points, name these people, including Crazy Horse, a member of the Oglala Sioux.

ANSWER: Native Americans (accept American Indians)

BONUS: What American state is home to the world's largest coin mint and, with Washington, legalized marijuana growing in 2012?

ANSWER: Colorado