

Bowl Round 7

First Quarter

(1) This building's gate includes the inscription "O Soul, thou art at rest" from the 89th sura of the Quran. It lies on the south bank of the Yamuna River, north of a garden with a pool reflecting this building's image. Its design includes four minarets, four small domes, and a large primary dome, and it was built as a tomb for Mumtaz, the emperor's wife. Shah Jahan built, for ten points, what Muslim mausoleum in Agra, a masterpiece of Indian architecture?

ANSWER: Taj Mahal

(2) An attempt to implicate Jews for one of this man's actions involved an apron located just below the Goulston Street graffito; that apron belonged to Catherine Eddows. That event proved that this man's "Dear Boss" letter wasn't a hoax. Later, this man mailed a kidney to George Lusk with his "From Hell" Letter. For ten points, name this officially unidentified serial killer of London's Whitechapel district.

ANSWER: Jack the Ripper

(3) After Martin Luther called Henry VIII a pig, dolt, and liar, this author returned fire in *Responsio ad Lutherum*. A decade later, he was executed for treason after refusing to support Henry VIII's annulment. Peter Giles and Raphael Hythloday discuss an imaginary island in one of this man's works. For ten points, name this English Christian Humanist who wrote *Utopia*.

ANSWER: Thomas More

(4) On May 19th, 2014, this river flowed into the Sea of Cortez for the first time in twenty years. A misdug irrigation canal that diverted water from this river led to the creation of the Salton Sea. The Glen Canyon Dam is one of 15 dams on this river, providing irrigation for much of the Southwest and creating reservoirs like Lake Powell. For ten points, name this river that flows through the Grand Canyon.

ANSWER: Colorado River

(5) A photo by Yevgeny Khaldei [khal-DAY] shows a soldier raising a flag atop a building in this city. In this city, the mural *My God, Help Me to Survive This Deadly Love* depicts Leonid Brezhnev and Erich Honecker embracing. Lucius D. Clay led relief during Operation Vittles which was known as this city's "Airlift". For ten points, name this capital of Germany.

ANSWER: Berlin

(6) This 1972 presidential candidate of the American Independent Party was paralyzed by Arthur Bremer on the campaign trail; that attack was not in response to this politician's controversial positions, including his 1963 vow of "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever". For ten points, name this governor whose "Stand in the Schoolhouse Door" failed to prevent the integration of the University of Alabama.

ANSWER: George Wallace

(7) This man called the author of *The Heart of Darkness* a “bloody racist” in his lecture *An Image of Africa*. He wrote about Chief Ezeulu refusing to work for T.K. Winterbottom in *Arrow of God*, and Ikemefuna is killed by his guardian Okonkwo in a work inspired by this author’s experiences of British colonization in Nigeria. For ten points, name this African author of *Things Fall Apart*.

ANSWER: Chinua Achebe

(8) Nigel DeGray and William Montgomery in Room 40 led efforts to translate this document. An agent for one country named “Mr. H” bribed a Western Union employee to send this document to another destination. This document was sent to Venustiano Carranza by diplomat Heinrich von Eckardt, who suggested that Texas might be regained from the United States if the Central Powers were victorious. For ten points, name this controversial German diplomatic message that asked Mexico to join World War I.

ANSWER: Zimmerman telegram (accept synonyms for telegram)

(9) This sporting event’s invention is credited to philologist Michel Breal. At one Olympic Games, Cuban Andarin Carvajal finished in fourth place in this event despite taking a break to eat rotten apples. Boylston Street serves as the finish for one of these events in Boston where three spectators were killed in 2013. For ten points, name this race inspired by a Greek battle, with a length of about 26 miles.

ANSWER: marathon

(10) This leader bribed journalists with the Reptile Fund. His education minister, Adalbert Falk, administered the May Laws, and he called a conference to modify the Treaty of San Stefano. He also called another conference of the same name, which incited the Scramble for Africa. This man sent the Ems dispatch to spark war against France, which resulted in his forming a unified country under the Prussian monarch Wilhelm I. For ten points, name this Chancellor who unified Germany.

ANSWER: Otto von Bismarck

Second Quarter

(1) During one election, this man touted his war service with the slogan “Congress needs a tail gunner,” helping him defeat Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.. The Tydings Committee investigated a claim made by this man during a speech in Wheeling, West Virginia. Joseph Welch asked this man “At long last, have you no sense of decency?” during military hearings in 1954. For ten points, name this senator who fueled the Red Scare with his hunts for Communists in the federal government.

ANSWER: Joseph Raymond McCarthy

BONUS: McCarthy replaced LaFollette, Jr. as senator from this midwestern state, where Robert LaFollette, Sr. had championed state universities and instituted citizens’ recall of elected officials as an early 20th century governor.

ANSWER: Wisconsin

(2) This man was deported after he was accused of mail fraud during his purchase of the *SS Yarmouth*. This man, who was called the “most dangerous enemy of the Negro race” by W.E.B. Du Bois, is worshiped as a prophet of God by Rastafarians. He founded the Black Star Line to promote his mission as the founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. For ten points, name this Jamaican native who promoted the Back-to-Africa movement.

ANSWER: Marcus Mosiah Garvey, Jr.

BONUS: What emperor of Ethiopia from 1930-1974 is revered by Rastafarians as the reincarnation of God?

ANSWER: Haile Selassie I [or Tafari Makonnen Woldemikael]

(3) This party lost an election to Stanley Baldwin due to the Zinoviev Letter. This party’s 1983 election manifesto was called by one man as the “longest suicide note in history”. James Callaghan of this party suffered the Winter of Discontent which saw the rise of the opposition party’s leader Margaret Thatcher. For ten points, name this British political party formerly led by Ed Milliband which opposes the Conservatives and Liberals.

ANSWER: United Kingdom Labour Party

BONUS: Ed Milliband was replaced by this self-described democratic socialist as leader of the Labour Party after an abysmal showing in the UK 2015 elections. This MP from Islington North was originally considered a fringe candidate.

ANSWER: Jeremy Corbyn

(4) One of these businesses was destroyed by a mob in Alton, Illinois, that killed Elijah Lovejoy. In response to Frederic Remington’s quiet report, one leader in this industry supposedly wrote back “I’ll furnish the war.” Another leader in this industry established prizes in this field of work, as well as music and literature. William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer were leaders in, for ten points, what industry that includes the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times*?

ANSWER: newspapers (accept journalism and other equivalents)

BONUS: Pulitzer owned the *Post-Dispatch*, a still-running newspaper in what midwestern city that supported Charles Lindbergh’s flights?

ANSWER: St. Louis, Missouri

(5) This organization wiped out the Western Federation of Miners' treasury by infiltrating its staff and providing too much food to strikers. The founder of this organization gained notoriety after foiling an apparent plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln through Baltimore. One employee of this organization, James McParland, spied on the Molly Maguires, and Henry Clay Frick hired this group as security for scabs during the Homestead Strike. For ten points, name this American detective agency, known as "the Pinks."

ANSWER: Pinkerton (National) Detective Agency (accept the Pinkertons)

BONUS: The Homestead Strike took place at a company owned by this steel industrialist.

ANSWER: Andrew Carnegie

(6) Yan Liben's most famous painting is a long scroll depicting this number of emperors. An area in Guangdong which was the only area where Westerners were allowed to trade before the Treaty of Nanjing was known as this number of factories. An amendment with this number was used by the Supreme Court to rule, in *Bailey v. Alabama*, that a law punishing taking money for unfinished work was akin to indentured servitude, which this amendment banned. For ten points, name this number of the first Civil Rights amendment and the number of original American colonies.

ANSWER: thirteen [accept 13 Emperors Scroll; accept 13 Factories; accept 13th Amendment; accept 13 original colonies]

BONUS: What earliest of the Thirteen Classics contains instructions on divination and includes 64 hexagrams and their interpretations?

ANSWER: I Ching (or Yi Jing; accept The Book of Changes; accept The Classic of Changes)

(7) Richard Jewell was falsely labelled a suspect for a crime committed during one of these events. At another of these events, John Carlos and Tommie Smith were accused of doing a "Black Power" salute in Mexico City during the Star Spangled Banner while they stood on the medals podium. Atlanta's Centennial Park was bombed in 1996 during, for ten points, what quadrennial sporting event boycotted by the Americans and Soviets in 1980 and 1984, respectively?

ANSWER: Summer Olympic Games

BONUS: Smith and Carlos took first and third in the 200 meter event in this sport. Justin Gatlin's 2006 record in the 100 meter event, at 9.766 seconds, was rescinded after a doping scandal.

ANSWER: track and field (accept sprinting, running, or other short-distance examples; do not accept hurdles)

(8) Gaius Suetonius Paulinus put down a revolt on this island by the Trinovantes and the Iceni [ee-KAY-nee] at the Battle of Watling Street. The northern limit of the Roman Empire on this island was once marked by Hadrian's Wall, built sixty years after Boudica sacked its city of Londinium. For ten points, name this island, now home to the countries of Wales, Scotland, and England.

ANSWER: Great **Britain** (accept **Brittania**)

BONUS: Britain was home to the Picts, who lived north of this Scottish river on which Edinburgh lies.

ANSWER: River **Forth** (accept the Firth of **Forth**)

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Bodies of Water
2. English Cities
3. Civil War Generals

BODIES OF WATER

What body of water is or was...

(1) Almost crossed by the Titanic?

ANSWER: Atlantic Ocean

(2) Known as “nostrum marum” by the Romans, and is between Europe and Africa?

ANSWER: Mediterranean Sea

(3) The historic border between France and Germany?

ANSWER: Rhine River

(4) Between Spain and Morocco, and was the mythical location of the pillars of Heracles?

ANSWER: Strait of Gibraltar

(5) Connected to the Mediterranean by the Strait of Otranto, and dominated by Venice?

ANSWER: Adriatic Sea

(6) Once terrorized by the Victual Brothers, and connected to the North Sea by the Kiel Canal?

ANSWER: Baltic Sea

(7) The target of the Gallipoli campaign?

ANSWER: the Dardanelles

(8) Where the *USS Maddox* was attacked by three North Vietnamese gunboats?

ANSWER: Gulf of Tonkin

ENGLISH CITIES

Which English city...

(1) Is its capital, led by Mayor Boris Johnson?

ANSWER: London

(2) Is home to the oldest English-speaking university, a rival of Cambridge?

ANSWER: Oxford

(3) Is the Merseyside port where the Beatles formed?

ANSWER: Liverpool

(4) Has a shrine to Archbishop Thomas Becket to which pilgrims traveled in a work by Chaucer?

ANSWER: Canterbury

(5) Was the setting of the Robin Hood legend, as its sheriff tried to capture Robin Hood?

ANSWER: Nottingham

(6) Was the launching city for the *Titanic* and for the Pilgrim-carrying *Mayflower*?

ANSWER: Southampton

(7) Lost its six-hundred-year old cathedral to a German air raid in November 1940?

ANSWER: Coventry

(8) Was the setting for *The Condition of the Working Class in England* by Engels?

ANSWER: Manchester

CIVIL WAR GENERALS

Which American Civil War general...

(1) Led the Confederate Army until surrendering at Appomattox Court House?

ANSWER: Robert E. **Lee**

(2) Accepted the aforementioned surrender and became the 18th U.S. President?

ANSWER: Ulysses S. **Grant**

(3) Was nicknamed “Stonewall” for his efforts at First Bull Run?

ANSWER: Thomas Jonathan “Stonewall” **Jackson**

(4) Led the “March to the Sea,” capturing Savannah, Georgia just before Christmas 1864?

ANSWER: William Tecumseh **Sherman**

(5) Was relieved of his command after Antietam, then ran against Lincoln in the 1864 election?

ANSWER: George **McClellan**

(6) Led a surrender of fleeing soldiers at Fort Pillow before becoming the first Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan?

ANSWER: Nathan Bedford **Forrest**

(7) Led the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg just a week after replacing Joseph Hooker in command?

ANSWER: George Gordon **Meade**

(8) Controversially paused the Confederate offensive on the first day of the Battle of Shiloh?

ANSWER: Pierre Gustave Toutant-**Beauregard**

Fourth Quarter

(1) Senate Bill 3225 was an attempt to disclose the full text of this treaty. A humorous website dedicated to this treaty directs the reader to stopfasttrack.com. One politician claimed that this treaty “is much more than a (+) free trade agreement,” and this agreement is the successor to the TPSEP. (*) Vietnam, Australia, Canada, and the United States are in talks regarding, for ten points, what proposed trade agreement between twelve Pacific Rim countries?

ANSWER: Trans-Pacific-Partnership

(2) A photo depicting the aftermath of this event shows firefighter Chris Fields holding an infant, one of nineteen children killed in a day care center. Michael Fortier was given a reduced sentence after testifying against (+) Terry Nichols, who assisted with creating and setting up the (*) explosives used in this attack. For ten points, name this 1995 terrorist attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, carried out by Timothy McVeigh.

ANSWER: Oklahoma City Bombing

(3) After three rounds of intense questioning regarding her role in this event, the innocent Violet Sharp committed suicide. The perpetrator of this event left a note signed with two interconnected blue circles around a red circle; that (+) ransom note demanded fifty thousand dollars and claimed that the subject of this event was (*) “in good care.” Bruno Hauptmann was executed for committing, for ten points, what 1932 “Crime of the Century” in which the toddler son of a famous aviator was abducted and killed?

ANSWER: the kidnapping (and/or) murder of Charles Lindbergh, Jr. (or of the Lindbergh baby or similar descriptions; prompt on partial answers)

(4) Project Seal attempted to use bombs to generate these events. They have low amplitude but long (+) wavelength, which make them difficult to detect until they undergo shoaling in shallow areas. (*) Warnings about the oncoming of these events are issued from a center in Hawai'i. For ten points, floods in Japanese coastal cities are often due to what kind of very large wave that is typically caused by an earthquake?

ANSWER: tsunami (prompt “tidal waves”)

(5) The fall of this government led to the deportation of many to New Caledonia. Gustave Courbet was a member of this government, which ordered the fall of the (+) Vendome Column. Many of this government’s officials were executed on the Wall of the Federalists in Père Lachaise Cemetery. (*) Marshall MacMahon led an army that repressed this government during the “Bloody Week”. For ten points, name this radical socialist government that formed in the French capital in 1871.

ANSWER: Paris Commune

(6) This musician honored the first black heavyweight champion in his album *A Tribute to Jack Johnson*. He played flugelhorn in addition to his main instrument for a rendition of Rodrigo's (+) *Concierto de Aranjuez* arranged by Gil Evans. This trumpeter added Cannonball Adderly to his "first great quintet" and pioneered the genre of (*) cool jazz with albums such as *Sketches of Spain* and songs like "Freddie Freeloader" and "So What". For ten points, name this jazz trumpeter who recorded *Kind of Blue*.

ANSWER: Miles Davis

(7) Invading Elamites led this man to ally with rival city Larsa. He later overthrew King Isme-Dagan from power and his successor faced a rebellion led by Rim-Sin. This leader was heavily influenced by the concept of (+) lex talionis, or retributive justice, when writing a work discovered on a black stele by Gustave Jequier. That stele depicts this man receiving a scroll from the god (*) Shamash and has an inscription of punishments for various crimes, including "an eye for an eye". For ten points, name this Babylonian king whose law code is among the oldest recovered writings.

ANSWER: Hammurabi

(8) The case *DeFunis v. Odegaard* would have considered the constitutionality of this policy, but was rendered moot. A quota system could (+) not implement this policy, according to the Supreme Court's ruling in the *Bakke* case. *Gratz v. Bollinger* ruled that (*) Michigan's 150-point scale, which provided 20 points to beneficiaries of this policy but only 12 points for a perfect SAT score, was unconstitutional. For ten points, name this policy of favoring minority groups for employment or school admissions.

ANSWER: affirmative action

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Scott McKenzie called for people to come to this city with "flowers in your hair" a few months before it hosted the Monterey Pop Festival. In this city, a community at (+) Haight Ashbury signalled its end with a mock funeral called "The Death of the Hippie." Dan White murdered this city's first openly gay public official, Harvey (*) Milk. The "Summer of Love" took place in, for ten points, what California city across a bay from Oakland?

ANSWER: San Francisco

BONUS: What romantically involved criminal duo was killed in a Louisiana ambush in 1934?

ANSWER: Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow