

# Bowl Backup Round 1

## First Quarter

(1) A speech to Congress noted “We owe it [...] to candor and to amicable relations” to engage in this policy. The Russian ukase that asserted sovereignty over present-day Alaska led to the formulation of this policy, which was extended by the Clark Memorandum and Roosevelt Corollary. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams helped draft, for ten points, what 1823 statement of American foreign policy that warned European powers against interfering in the New World, promoted by the fifth U.S. President?

ANSWER: Monroe Doctrine

(2) The perpetrator of this action was represented at his trial by Percy Foreman after being captured in London while using the false identity of Ramon Sneyd. The Holy Week Uprising occurred after this event, whose subject was supporting a sanitation strike in Memphis. Robert Kennedy broke news of this event to a crowd in Indianapolis shortly after it occurred at the Lorraine Motel. James Earl Ray perpetrated, for ten points, what event in which the deliverer of the “I Have a Dream” speech died?

ANSWER: assassination (or murder, killing, etc.) of Martin Luther King Jr.

(3) Security guards around this party’s headquarters massacred 19 supporters of an opposing party in the Shell House massacre. This party staged a massive demonstration of civil disobedience in the Defiance Campaign. Magoo’s Bar and Church Street were locations targeted by this party’s militant wing, some of whose members were convicted in the Rivonia Trial. F.W. de Klerk lifted the ban on, for ten points, what party that has led post-apartheid South Africa?

ANSWER: African National Congress (or ANC)

(4) This system was weakened by Quia Emptores. Lehnsman and Edelfrei operated within it. Peter Kropotkin argued that this thesis of dialectical materialism had remained, even after the Duke d’Aiguillon got the National Assembly to outlaw it. The proliferation of retinues and enclosure helped end this system. Demesnes and fiefdoms were controlled via a nesting of fealty-swearers in, for ten points, what economic system of medieval Europe?

ANSWER: feudalism (or manorialism)

(5) TV shows from this country include *Autumn in My Heart* and *Winter Sonata*. This country’s cultural exportation, dubbed the Hallyu, increased upon the release of a video featuring a man who sings on the toilet and pretends to ride a horse as the title “big brother.” A show set in this country features Hawkeye Pierce, played by Alan Alda, as he worked in a field hospital during a 1950’s war. For ten points, name this setting of the show *M\*A\*S\*H* and home country of PSY.

ANSWER: South Korea (or Republic of Korea; prompt on Korea)

(6) According to legend, a figure on a quadriga chariot atop this structure had its head turned towards the French Consulate when it was returned after the Napoleonic Wars. At this location, Leonard Bernstein conducted a rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the word "joy" replaced with "freedom." Ronald Reagan gave a speech in front of this location that demanded that, if Gorbachev sought peace, he should "come here to this gate". For ten points, name this triumphal arch that formed part of the border between West and East Berlin.

ANSWER: Brandenburg Gate (or Brandenburger Tor)

(7) According to Erhard Milch, this man shouted that his employer could kiss his rear when asked to unresign. This man improved upon the Olympiastadion design suggested by Werner March. He rose to his highest post following the death of Fritz Todt. He was known as the "Nazi who said Sorry" due to his confessed feelings of guilt at the Nuremberg trials. His book "Inside the Third Reich" details his role as Minister of Armaments and War Production. For ten points, name this architect who helped create a "Cathedral of Light" effect at the Nuremberg rallies.

ANSWER: Albert Speer

(8) Investigations into this institution revealed that the apparently fictional "Haven Monahan" wrote love letters plagiarized from Dawson's Creek. An article about this institution had sections separated with crude lyrics from the song "Rugby Road." That article about this institution begins with "Drew" talking to a teenager named "Jackie" at a party, at which "Jackie" was alleged to have been gang-raped. For ten points, name this university whose Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was the subject of the since-discredited 2014 *Rolling Stone* article "A Rape on Campus."

ANSWER: University of Virginia (or UVA; accept Phi Kappa Psi before mentioned; prompt on Virginia alone before "University" is said)

(9) Benoit Peeters wrote about "the world" of this author. This man wrote the series *Quick & Flupke*, and his work was influenced by his friend Zhang Chongren. Many of this man's works appeared in *Le Petit Vingtième*. This man pioneered the "ligne claire" drawing style. This man's most famous character made his debut "in the Land of the Soviets" with his dog Snowy. For ten points, name this Belgian author who created the characters Captain Haddock and Tintin.

ANSWER: Hergé (or Georges Prosper Remi)

(10) A campaign pin that opposed this man said that this man wasn't "even a good banana." In a debate, this man claimed that "Democrat wars" in the 20th century killed as many people as the population of Detroit. In one election, this man ran with former professional football player Jack Kemp. After Nelson Rockefeller declined to run for the vice presidency, this man was chosen to replace him for the Election of 1976. For ten points, name this running mate of Gerald Ford and opponent of Bill Clinton in the election of 1996.

ANSWER: Robert "Bob" Dole

## Second Quarter

(1) This man dueled Humphrey Marshall over a bill regulating suit cloths. This man was sued by his slave, Charlotte Dupuy, for her freedom, though he also helped found the colony of Liberia as president of the American Colonization Society. This man used the 36-30 line as a basis for determining the legality of slavery within a state in his Missouri Compromise. This proponent of the American System was accused of arranging a “Corrupt Bargain” with John Quincy Adams. For ten points, name this “Great Compromiser” from Kentucky.

ANSWER: Henry Clay

BONUS: Henry Clay argued with Andrew Jackson over the federal funding of this Kentucky road. Its advocates believed it would strengthen the Cumberland trail, but funding was ultimately vetoed.

ANSWER: Maysville Road

(2) This man successfully defeated an ambush at the Battle of the Boarn, killing the Frisian king Poppo. In one battle, this man sent scouts to free prisoners from the enemy camp, leading to a full-scale retreat by the enemy, believing their plunder was being stolen. After Odo of Aquitaine was defeated at the Battle of the Garonne River, he requested military aid from this man. In his most famous victory, this man used infantry squares to repel repeated cavalry charges ordered by Abd al-Rahman, stopping the Umayyad advance into Europe. For ten points, name this Frankish leader who won the Battle of Tours.

ANSWER: Charles Martel (or Charles the Hammer; prompt on Charles)

BONUS: From 715 onwards, Charles Martel held what position, the administrator of the household of the king? In reality, these officials held real power while the “do-nothing kings” were king in name only.

ANSWER: mayors of the palace (or major domus; or majordomo; or major palatii)

(3) This military operation began during Operation Lotus. Nicolau Lobato was killed during this initiative, which was defended as a “sacred right of self-determination” by Ali Alatas. Max Stahl was able to film the beatings of Amy Goodman and Allan Nairn during one protest against this initiative. A massacre in a graveyard at Santa Cruz increased international scrutiny against this initiative that was opposed by FALANTIL. This initiative led to the occupation of Dilli. For ten points, name this initiative in which Suharto’s military occupied half of a nearby island.

ANSWER: Indonesia’s invasion of East Timor

BONUS: This U.S. secretary of state was criticized for his tacit approval of the Indonesian invasion. He had informed Suharto he would not object to annexation, and that his only request was that it be done quickly.

ANSWER: Henry Kissinger

(4) This group helped plan Operation Noa, which called for the smuggling of missile boats out of Cherbourg. Alois Brunner was maimed by a mail bomb from this group that allegedly designed their explosives to cripple but not kill. This group accidentally caused the death of Ahmed Bouchiki in the Lillehammer affair during retaliatory actions against Black September, and their most high profile raid occurred after discovering the identity of “Ricardo Clement” in Buenos Aires. For ten points, name this Israeli intelligence agency that captured Adolf Eichmann.

ANSWER: Mossad

BONUS: Mossad was created by this founder of the IDF and first Prime Minister of Israel.

ANSWER: David Ben-Gurion

(5) In a speech referencing this policy, its formulator said he would “dedicate the nation” to someone who “respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of others.” As part of this policy, the film *Saludos Amigos* was shown in numerous countries. The implementation of this policy caused US Marines to withdrawal from Nicaragua. In support of this policy, Cordell Hull stated “No country has the right to intervene in the internal or external affairs of another.” The Roosevelt Corollary was amended by, for ten points, what policy of nonintervention in Latin America?

ANSWER: Good Neighbor Policy

BONUS: The film *Saludos Amigos* was created by what animation studio which also produced *Der Fuehrer’s Face* during World War II?

ANSWER: Walt Disney Studios

(6) The Simba uprising in this country ended with foreign intervention during Operation Dragon Rouge. Pierre Mulele was dismembered after being offered amnesty in this country. Moise Tshombe failed to organize elections in this country following the overthrow of Joseph Kasavubu. A “People’s Republic” in this country was proclaimed at Stanleyville. Patrice Lumumba was killed in this country by Katangese troops. For ten points, name this African country formerly called Zaire.

ANSWER: Democratic Republic of the Congo (or DRC)

BONUS: This Swedish diplomat and second secretary general of the UN died in a plane crash while attempting to negotiate a ceasefire to the Congo Crisis.

ANSWER: Dag Hammaraskjold

(7) The final movement of this work includes a part normally played on flugelhorn, but scored for six buccinas. The third movement of this work opens with a clarinet solo and includes a phonograph recording of a nightingale, and it opens with a depiction of children playing in the Villa Borghese. This work depicts the title objects on the Janiculum and along a road being used by a marching legion. For ten points, name this Ottorino Respighi suite that ends with a portrait of the title trees along the Appian Way.

ANSWER: Pines of Rome

BONUS: An earlier suite by Respighi suite depicts four of these other Roman landmarks, including those at Valle Giulia.

ANSWER: fountains

(8) The outcome of this battle prompted one side to form the Blood and Iron Imperial Corps. Cactus Ridge and Sugar Loaf Hill had to be taken in this battle in order for one side to capture Shuri castle. This battle began with Operation Tongo and was alternatively called the “typhoon of steel,” thanks to the high incidence of kamikaze pilots. This battle, codenamed Iceberg, was fought in an attempt to establish an airbase in preparation for the invasion of Japan. For ten points, name this 1945 battle for one of the Ryukyu islands.

ANSWER: Battle of Okinawa

BONUS: This famed war correspondent was killed at Okinawa.

ANSWER: Ernie Pyle

(9) One of these animals was satirized by Pietro Aretino, who wrote “The Last Will and Testament” of a white one of these animals given by Manuel I of Portugal to Leo X. In addition to Hanno, another one of these animals was given as a gift by Harun al-Rashid and was named Abbas. After victories in Africa, Pompey attempted to use one of these animals to draw his triumphal chariot, but it could not fit through the city gate. For ten points, name these massive animals employed by the Carthaginians during Hannibal’s crossing of the Alps.

ANSWER: elephants

BONUS: What man was born in the Year of the Elephant, and was ordered to “Recite!” on the Night of Power?

ANSWER: Muhammad

(10) Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, a member of this group, was waterboarded at Guantanamo Bay; al-Nashiri is alleged to have planned this group's attack on a missile destroyer in the port of Aden. Operation Infinite Reach was launched in response to this organization's August 1998 attacks on American embassies in Tanzania and Kenya. The USS *Cole* bombing was planned by, for ten points, what terrorist group, led by Osama bin Laden, that carried out the 9/11 attacks?

ANSWER: al-Qaeda

BONUS: This man served as bin Laden's doctor and succeeded him to become the current leader of al-Qaeda.

ANSWER: Ayman al-Zawahiri

## Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. INVENTORS
2. SHAKESPEAREAN HISTORY
3. 20TH CENTURY MATHEMATICS

## INVENTORS

Which inventor or engineer...

(1) developed an early light bulb and phonograph and lived in Menlo Park?

ANSWER: Thomas Alva **Edison**

(2) published bulletins about the uses of sweet potatoes and peanuts, legendarily “inventing” peanut butter?

ANSWER: George Washington **Carver**

(3) improved on Thomas Newcomen’s steam engine and names an SI unit of power?

ANSWER: James **Watt**

(4) developed the mechanical reaper for his Harvesting Company?

ANSWER: Cyrus **McCormick**

(5) improved the method of building revolvers by using interchangeable parts and was based in Connecticut?

ANSWER: Samuel **Colt**

(6) shared the 1909 Physics Nobel with Karl Braun for his work inventing wireless telegraphy, or “radio”?

ANSWER: Guglielmo **Marconi**

(7) began the use of phenol to sterilize surgical equipment?

ANSWER: Joseph **Lister**

(8) created the first gasoline engine and went into business with Maybach?

ANSWER: Gottlieb **Daimler**

## SHAKESPEAREAN HISTORY

In which of Shakespeare's plays – including his histories, comedies, and tragedies – does...

(1) a Roman emperor cry “Et tu, Brute?” as he is assassinated?

ANSWER: Julius Caesar

(2) Macduff kill an 11th century King of Scotland?

ANSWER: Macbeth

(3) an asp kill a title character?

ANSWER: Antony and Cleopatra

(4) Cardinal Wolsey advise the title English king?

ANSWER: Henry VIII [eight]

(5) a legendary pre-Roman British king disinherit his daughter Cordelia, in favor of Regan and Goneril?

ANSWER: King Lear

(6) "Gloucester" [glaw-ster] announce “Now is the winter of our discontent”?

ANSWER: Richard III [three]

(7) Falstaff fall in love with Mistresses Ford and Page, supposedly written on Queen Elizabeth's orders?

ANSWER: The Merry Wives of Windsor

(8) the Battle of Tewkesbury take place?

ANSWER: Henry VI [six], Part 3 (prompt on partial answer)

## 20TH CENTURY MATHEMATICS

Considering mathematics advanced during the 20th century, name the...

(1) Constant computed to billions of decimal places beyond 3.14.

ANSWER: pi

(2) Round three-dimensional shapes whose packing density was the subject of Kepler's conjecture.

ANSWER: 3-sphere (accept ball)

(3) Mathematical collections of elements subject to Bertrand Russell's Paradox.

ANSWER: sets

(4) Frenchman whose Last Theorem was proven after 300 years by Andrew Wiles.

ANSWER: Pierre de Fermat

(5) Maximum number of colors needed for a planar graph, as proved by computer in 1976.

ANSWER: four (accept four-color map theorem)

(6) British namesake of an abstract computing "machine" and artificial intelligence test, and who committed suicide in 1954.

ANSWER: Alan Turing

(7) Austrian who proved the Incompleteness Theorem in 1931.

ANSWER: Kurt Gödel

(8) German who stated a list of 23 problems in 1900 to inspire the field.

ANSWER: David Hilbert

## Fourth Quarter

(1) One of these speeches notes that “there can be no era of good feeling save among men of good will,” while another includes the observation of “one-third of a nation ill housed, ill clad, ill nourished.” The (+) last of these orations began with the claim that “I know it is America’s purpose that we shall not fail.” One of these orations notes that “the money lenders have fled from their high places” and began with the assertion that “the (\*) only thing we have to fear is fear itself.” For ten points, name these orations given by a four-term president each time he was elected.

ANSWER: inaugural addresses by Franklin Roosevelt (or inaugurals of FDR; prompt on partial answers; do not accept fireside chats)

(2) This campaign’s aftermath included the rise of brigandage in a certain region, which was combated with the Legge Pica law. During this campaign, peasants in the city of Bronte revolted but were put down by forces under Nino (+) Bixio. The victorious commander of this campaign gave up his territorial gains with the “handshake of Teano.” After landing at Marsala, the eventual victorious force in this campaign won its first battle at Calatafimi. After the decisive Battle of the (\*) Volturnus in this campaign, Bourbon king Francis II relinquished his throne. For ten points, name this campaign in which forces under Giuseppe Garibaldi conquered the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, named for the number of men in the expedition force.

ANSWER: Expedition of the Thousand (or Spedizione dei Mille)

(3) This figure is likely the King Rathotis who is described by the histories of Manetho. His mother, known as the “Younger Lady,” was found in KV35. He served as the successor to (+) Smenkhare. Both Horemheb and the Vizier Ay advised this ruler, who moved the capital back to Thebes. Under the reign of this ruler, (\*) Amun was restored to his position of chief god, replacing Aten. Lord Carvanon was allegedly cursed by his discovery of this ruler’s tomb in the Valley of the Kings. For ten points, name this Egyptian pharaoh and son of Akhenaten who died in his teenage years.

ANSWER: King Tutankhamun (or Tutankhaten)

(4) This artist painted a firing squad of soldiers walking away from a man dressed in black lying facedown on the ground in *The Death of Marshal Ney*. Another of his works shows the Roman (+) emperor observing the central action from his box above a red tapestry with a vulture on it, while a line of Vestal Virgins signals the murmillo to not spare the retiarius with a (\*) thumbs-down gesture. For ten points, name this prominent French painter of academic art, best known for depicting a gladiator about to kill his vanquished opponent in *Pollice Verso*.

ANSWER: Jean-Leon Gerome

(5) After this group demanded that free groceries be distributed to the homeless, Ronald Reagan joked that he hoped the food would be tainted by botulism. Colston Westbrook invited this group's founder, Donald DeFreeze, who later took the name (+) "Cinque," to join the Black Cultural Association in a Vacaville prison. One member of this group with the pseudonym "Tania" was captured by a security camera yelling at (\*) bank customers during this group's robbery of the Hibernia Bank; that member was earlier abducted from her Berkeley apartment in 1974. For ten points, name this radical group that kidnapped Patty Hearst.

ANSWER: Symbionese Liberation Army

(6) The *sagitta* ship was used to quickly traverse between this body of water and rivers by pirates in Omis. This body of water was home to pirates called Uskoks, who were brutally suppressed during the lead-up to the Thirty Years' War in the War of (+) Gradisca. The *lembus* was a particularly fast ship used by pirates in this body of water, which was effectively controlled by the Narentine kingdom during the 7th to 9th centuries. A queen of the (\*) Ardiaeans called Teuta was notorious for encouraging piracy in this body of water, which led to Rome invading and destroying the Ardiaean kingdom in the Illyrian Wars. For ten points, name this sea often terrorized by pirates who raided Venetian ships.

ANSWER: Adriatic Sea

(7) This man was accused by CBS of deliberately fabricating troop numbers in the documentary "The Uncounted Enemy." He used body counts to claim that he had won the battle of Ia Drang, and he was replaced in his highest post by Creighton Adams. While at (+) Khe Sanh, this man failed to respond to a major attack on the New Year, believing it to be a diversion. This man, who repeatedly claimed that the war was (\*) almost won, lost his credibility with the American public following the Tet Offensive. For ten points, name this American general during the early stages of the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: William Westmoreland

(8) It is not related to Scottish independence, but one member of this organization joined only after negotiating the Edinburgh Agreement. At least eight members of this organization can engage in "enhanced cooperation" thanks to its Treaty of (+) Nice. It created a set of "convergence criteria," which included the absence of "excessive deficit," to determine whether its members could use its (\*) common currency. This organization was created by the 1993 Treaty of Maastricht. For ten points, name this international organization that has not yet admitted Turkey as a member.

ANSWER: European Union (or EU)

(9) At this event, a man tried to clarify his quote about leaping into his grave laughing at the thought of killing people. Gideon Hausner gave many emotional speeches at this event, which William Buckley claimed was part of an overall (+) “refusal to forgive.” This event came about after Peter Malkin and confederates captured a man living on Garibaldi Street in (\*) Buenos Aires. During it, a man sitting inside a bulletproof glass booth explained that he felt no guilt for his actions. The phrase “banality of evil” appeared in a book about this event by Hannah Arendt. For ten points, name this 1960s trial in Israel of a high-ranking Nazi.

ANSWER: the trial of Adolf Eichmann

(10) Several melodies in this work were drawn from recordings collected by Yevgeniya Linyova in Lithuania. When Charlie Parker visited Paris, he incorporated this work’s opening motif into a performance of (+) “Salt Peanuts.” One section of this work percussively repeats an F flat and E flat seventh chord together, and its first dancers dismissed it as “arithmetic class.” The initial (\*) reaction to this work, which opens with a high bassoon solo, was directed at the “primitive” choreography of Vaslav Nijinsky rather than its dissonant music. For ten points, name this Igor Stravinsky ballet that caused a riot at its 1913 premiere.

ANSWER: The Rite of Spring (or Le Sacre du printemps)

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This man killed William Heselrig during the Action at Lanark. Blind Harry wrote an epic poem about this man. This man resigned as Guardian after his defeat at the Battle of Falkirk. This man surrendered to King Edward I at (+) Robroyston and was executed shortly afterwards. This man’s forces joined Andrew Moray’s forces to gain victory at the Battle of (\*) Stirling Bridge. For ten points, name this Scottish hero, the subject of the film *Braveheart*.

ANSWER: William Wallace

BONUS: What colorful name was given to merchant ships during the Tokugawa shogunate, in reference to the required permit?

ANSWER: red-seal ships