

Round 5 - Middle School

First Quarter

(1) The Stand on the Ugra River symbolically marked the end of this group's power, though it had earlier lost the Battle of Kulikovo to Dmitri Donskoy. This group once filled nine sacks with ears after defeating Henry the Pious at the Battle of Legnica [**pr. leg-neetz-ah**]. This group was founded by Batu and forced Russia to pay tribute to the khan. For ten points, name this Mongol horde named for the color of its troops' tents.

ANSWER: **Golden Horde** (accept **Kipchat** Khanate; accept **Ulus** of Jochi; prompt on the Mongols; horde not needed in answer after being mentioned in question)

(2) Reinhard Heydrich sent a secret telegram with instructions for this event, which included the arrests of tens of thousands of men. This event began on November 9th, exactly fifteen years after the Beer Hall Putsch, and featured mass looting of stores and burning of synagogues. For ten points, name this 1938 attack on German Jews, named for the shards of glass that flew during it.

ANSWER: **Kristallnacht** (accept **Night of Broken Glass** before "glass" is mentioned; prompt on it afterward)

(3) John Punch is sometimes seen as the first American subject of this practice, which the Code Noir, requiring Catholic education, established in New France. A series of Virginia codes in 1705 defined this state as applying to anyone not belonging to a Christian nation. For ten points, name this practice that began with indentured servants of African descent.

ANSWER: **slavery** (accept word forms)

(4) During this war's Battle of Iquique [ee-kee-kay], the Esmeralda was sunk by the Huascar, an ironclad commanded by Miguel Grau. This war was named after a body of water, though the Atacama Desert was the site of land battles. Control of saltpeter resources was a primary cause of, for ten points, what late 19th century war that Peru and Bolivia lost to Chile, named for the ocean it was largely fought in.

ANSWER: War of the **Pacific** (accept **Pacific War**, accept **Saltpeter** War before it is mentioned)

(5) The Galata neighborhood near this city was populated by Italian traders and was the site of a namesake tower that controlled a large sea chain. This city, which was protected by the Theodosian Walls, was sacked during the Fourth Crusade and captured in 1453 by Mehmed II. The Hagia Sophia is in, for ten points, what city on the Bosphorus in present day Turkey, the capital of the Byzantine Empire?

ANSWER: **Constantinople** (accept **Istanbul**; prompt on Byzantium)

(6) This ruler integrated the laws of king Ine and Offa into his own codex, which became known as the Doom Book. This man established the southern boundary of the Danelaw after forcing his enemies into the Treaty of Wedmore, and he forced Guthrum to convert to Christianity after the Battle of Edington. Wessex's power was greatly expanded by, for ten points, what ninth century English king known as "the Great?"

ANSWER: **Alfred** the Great

(7) The case *Grutter v. Bollinger* founded that racial preferences in this university's law school admissions did not constitute a quota. Ohio State has long had one of the most intense college sports rivalries with this university, whose teams are known as the Wolverines. For ten points, name this public university that moved to Ann Arbor in 1837 after originally being founded in Detroit.

ANSWER: University of **Michigan** Ann Arbor

(8) A 9th century sculpture found inside a temple in Nallur shows a deity as "Nataraja," meaning the lord of this activity. At Mohenjo-Daro, a bronze statue of a girl engaging in this activity was discovered in 1926. Sattriya is among the classical forms of this activity in India in which the performer enacts a story. For ten points, name this performing art involving moving to the rhythm of music.

ANSWER: **dancing**

Second Quarter

(1) This President's administration attempted to curb the arrival of communists by passing the Per Centum Act, which limited yearly immigration to 3% of a current ethnicity's population. After this man was nominated at the Blackstone Hotel in a "smoke filled room," he routed James Cox in the general election. Secretary Albert Fall's sale of Navy land in the Teapot Dome scandal tarnished the legacy of, for ten points, what US president who promised a "return to normalcy" in the election of 1920?

ANSWER: Warren Gamaliel **Harding**

BONUS: Both candidates in 1920, Harding and James Cox, hailed from this state, as did numerous earlier Republican presidents including Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and McKinley.

ANSWER: **Ohio**

(2) It's not India, but this country's government has been accused of harvesting organs from members of a religious group symbolized by a Dharma Wheel. An activist from this country was awarded the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize while imprisoned for the crime of "Inciting subversion of state power." The Uyghur [**pr. wee-gur**] minority has suffered persecution in, for ten points, what country whose government cracked down on the Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing?

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China**

BONUS: The Uyghur minority in China predominantly follows which religion, which has led to the recent Chinese oppression?

ANSWER: **Islam**

(3) An angered Count of Alencon attacked his own Genoese mercenaries during this war after heavy rain ruined their crossbows. The city of Calais fell into foreign hands at one early battle in this war. One side used longbows to neutralize cavalry in this war, a tactic displayed at the Battle of Agincourt. For ten points, name this lengthy war between France and England in the 14th and 15th centuries.

ANSWER: **Hundred Years' War**

BONUS: Even longer than its name suggests, within 5 years, how long did the Hundred Years' War actually last?

ANSWER: **116** years (accept **111-121**)

(4) Walter Benjamin wrote an essay titled for the "Task" of someone who performs this activity. When doing this action, one sometimes must choose whether to prioritize literal or stylistic accuracy. The discovery of the Rosetta Stone allowed this to be done with Egyptian sources for the first time. For ten points, name this process of rendering texts from one language into another.

ANSWER: **translation** (accept word forms; accept **translating** poetry, based on the first clue)

BONUS: Max Muller was a prominent translator of works in this ancient language of India, whose shared roots with Latin and Greek were the first suggestion of the Indo-European language family.

ANSWER: **Sanskrit**

(5) Segregation in this state's schooling system prompted the case *Gebhart v. Belton*. A Huguenot expert in gunpowder manufacturing established a company in this state near a city along the Brandywine River; that company is DuPont. After arriving aboard the Kalmar Nyckel, Peter Minuit established Fort Christina in what is now, for ten points, what first state to ratify the Constitution, a state that is home to Dover?

ANSWER: **Delaware**

BONUS: Despite being founded by former Director of New Netherland Peter Minuit, Fort Christina was the first American settlement of this Northern European country. A dedication of Fort Christina's grounds as a park in 1938 was attended by this country's then-Crown Prince, Gustaf Adolf.

ANSWER: **Sweden**

(6) This man, who was arrested at Liliesleaf Farm for leading the militant Umkhonto we Sizwe group, was sentenced at the Rivonia Trial to 18 years on Robben Island at the and a total of 27 years imprisonment before his release by F.W. de Klerk. For ten points, name this leader of the African National Congress and first black president of South Africa.

ANSWER: Nelson **Mandela**

BONUS: Mandela's last major public appearance was at which sporting event which South Africa hosted in 2010?

ANSWER: FIFA **World Cup** (of soccer)

(7) One leader of this city faced a revolt in Miletus, which led to the treasury of the Delian League being transferred to this city. That leader of this city gave a famous funeral oration before dying in a 5th century outbreak of plague in it. For ten points, name this city led by Pericles during its Golden Age, which thanks to its port at Piraeus became the foremost maritime power in Classical Greece.

ANSWER: **Athens**

BONUS: These two Olympian deities contested the patronage of Athens. One of them, a god, provided a useless salt water spring, while the other, the goddess who won, gave an olive tree.

ANSWER: **Poseidon and Athena** (need both; accept in either order)

(8) Patrick Leahy, one of this state's senators, once sponsored legislation to have its largest body of water listed as the sixth Great Lake. Seth Warner and Ethan Allen were military leaders active in this state in the 18th century, in its Green Mountain Boys militia. For ten points, name this New England state where Bernie Sanders once served as mayor of Burlington.

ANSWER: **Vermont**

BONUS: Senator Leahy's legislation promoted the status of this large lake on the Vermont / New York border, named for a French explorer.

ANSWER: Lake **Champlain**

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. **American Journalism**

2. **Communism in Europe**

3. **Six Day War**

American Journalism

Name the...

(1) Rival of ABC and NBC whose Evening News was anchored by Walter Cronkite.

ANSWER: **CBS** (accept **Columbia Broadcasting System**)

(2) Publisher of the New York World and namesake of annual prizes for journalism, literature, and music.

ANSWER: Joseph **Pulitzer** (accept **Pulitzer Prize**)

(3) Owner of the New York Journal and rival of that publisher, famous for "providing" the Spanish-American War with yellow journalism.

ANSWER: William Randolph **Hearst**

(4) Either of the authors of All the President's Men who investigated Watergate for the Washington Post.

ANSWER: Bob **Woodward** and/or Carl **Bernstein**

(5) Paper named for the nation's capital that Amazon's Jeff Bezos purchased.

ANSWER: **Washington Post** (prompt on partial answer)

(6) City whose Globe newspaper was featured in the Oscar winning film *Spotlight*.

ANSWER: **Boston**

Communism in Europe

Name the...

(1) Final leader of the Soviet Union; he was succeeded by Boris Yeltsin.

ANSWER: Mikhail **Gorbachev**

(2) Faction of communists during the Russian Revolution who prevailed over the Mensheviks.

ANSWER: **Bolsheviks** (accept **Bolshevists**)

(3) Former country where the Prague Spring uprising took place in 1968.

ANSWER: **Czechoslovakia** (do not accept Czech Republic)

(4) Collective defense treaty signed by eight communist countries after World War II, created in response to NATO.

ANSWER: **Warsaw Pact**

(5) Country sharing a border with Austria from which many vacationing East Germans left the Eastern Bloc in Summer 1989.

ANSWER: **Hungary**

(6) Politician and labor activist who founded the Soviet Bloc's first independent trade union, known as Solidarity.

ANSWER: Lech **Walesa** ([lek vah-WEN-sah], but be lenient)

Six Day War

Name the...

(1) Global organization that was led by U Thant during the war and which withdrew forces prior to the war.

ANSWER: **United Nations**

(2) Israeli capital whose eastern section was seized by Israel in the war

ANSWER: **Jerusalem**

(3) Egyptian peninsula, east of the Red Sea, that was seized by Israel.

ANSWER: **Sinai Peninsula**

(4) Artificial waterway along which Israel built fortifications after the war

ANSWER: **Suez Canal**

(5) Set of heights that Israel seized from Syria during the war.

ANSWER: **Golan Heights**

(6) Type of military action that Israel performed in Operation Focus to open the war.

ANSWER: pre-emptive **air** strike (accept any descriptive answer related to the Israeli **Air** Force attacking; accept **bombing**; prompt on "pre-emptive strike" and similar)

Fourth Quarter

(1) **This group suffered a setback in 2006 when its guitar player fell out of a palm tree prior to a concert in Stuttgart. This band released the album *Exile on Main Street* while (+) avoiding British taxes in France. This band has featured musicians such as Charlie Watts and Keith Richards, while its lead singer of hits like “Gimme Shelter” and (*) “Satisfaction” has for over 50 years been Mick Jagger.** For ten points, name this British rock band, a rival of the Beatles.

ANSWER: Rolling Stones

(2) **Some scientists theorize that Biela’s Comet caused one of these events in the Wisconsin city of Peshtigo. Another event of this type was allegedly worsened after Daniel “Peg Leg” Sullivan (+) let a group of animals out of a barn; that event legendarily began after one of Catherine (*) O’Leary’s cows kicked over a lantern.** For ten points, name this type of disaster that devastated Chicago in 1871.

ANSWER: fires

(3) **The Christian Missionary Society attempted to dissolve a conflict involving these people that came to be known as the Caledon Bay crisis. Arnhem Land is largely inhabited by these people, who are the subject of (+) National Sorry Day. The displaced children of these people came to be known as (*) “Stolen Generations.”** Over 4 percent of the population of Queensland is, for ten points, what group of indigenous Australians?

ANSWER: Aboriginal Australians (or Aborigines; accept Stolen Generations before mentioned; prompt on descriptions of indigenous Australians)

(4) **This war was prompted when one nation sent the gunship *Charlemagne*, a violation of the London Straits Convention. This war, which featured an early engagement at Alma, culminated in the Battle of (+) Balaclava, where Lord Cardigan’s cavalry made a fateful charge. (*) The Charge of the Light Brigade took place in,** for ten points, what war fought on a peninsula on the Black Sea?

ANSWER: Crimean War

(5) **David Harris founded an organization called The Resistance to assist in this action. James Fallows committed it by lowering his body weight. Joining the (+) Coast Guard and moving to Canada were common methods of performing this action, which led to the arrest of Muhammad Ali. (*) Gerald Ford issued amnesty for those who committed,** for ten points, what action instead of fighting in Vietnam?

ANSWER: dodging the draft during the Vietnam War (accept equivalent answers that specifically mention the draft; prompt on partial answers, like “not fighting in Vietnam” before mentioned)

(6) **This man wrote the book The Enemy Within about his efforts fighting the Teamsters in court. This politician was trailing Eugene McCarthy in the presidential primaries when (+) Sirhan Sirhan assassinated him in Los Angeles.** (*) For ten points, name this man who served as attorney general under his brother JFK before being killed in 1968.

ANSWER: Robert Francis Kennedy (accept **Bobby Kennedy**; accept **RFK**; prompt on Kennedy)

(7) **Upon receiving a plant from Madagascar, this man predicted the existence of a pollinator moth that evolved along with it in his Fertilization of Orchids. Syms Covington and Robert (+) FitzRoy helped this man collect specimens that ornithologist John Gould later determined to be separate species of (*) Galapagos finches.** The theory of natural selection was pioneered by, for ten points, what author of On the Origin of Species?

ANSWER: Charles Darwin

(8) **In one event in this Middle Eastern country, the Sword of Stalingrad was given as a gift and the details of Operation Overlord were discussed among the Big (+) Three. This country's leader, Mohammed Mossadegh, was overthrown with CIA backing in the 1950's prior to the overthrow of its (*) shah in 1979.** For ten points, name this country where Churchill, FDR, and Stalin met at the Tehran Conference, and which fought its western neighbor, Iraq in a war during the 1980's.

ANSWER: Iran

Extra Question

(1) **One battle won by this man was decided when his army was able to occupy the Pratzen Heights. This victor at Jena and Auerstadt also won the Battle of (+) Austerlitz, which became the namesake of a train station in (*) Paris.** For ten points, name this early 19th century commander who won numerous battles prior to his exiles to Elba and St. Helena, which ended his reign as French emperor.

ANSWER: Napoleon I or Napoleon Bonaparte (accept either underlined portion)

BONUS: The Virgin Lands Campaign was an attempt to improve agricultural output by what 20th century leader?

ANSWER: Nikita Khrushchev