

# C Set History Bowl - Round 9

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## First Quarter

(1) A memorial to honor soldiers killed while serving on these vessels was built by the War Graves Commission. The first time these weapons were used in World War One resulted in the sinking of the HMS *Pathfinder*. One of these vessels under the command of Iron Cross winner Otto Weddigen [[VEH-dih-gehn]] sank the so-called "Live Bait Squadron" in a single hour. For ten points, identify these naval submarines operated by the German Empire during the First and Second World Wars.

ANSWER: **U-Boats** (accept **U-Boots**; or **Unterseeboots**)

(2) While in Paris, this man met with scientists Michel-Eugene Chevreul [[shev-RUHL]] and Ogdon Rood, who inspired his theories on the "language of color." This developer of chromo-luminarism depicted the raucous Moulin Rouge [[moo-LAHN ROOZH]] in *The Can-Can*, and he was rejected from the Paris Salon after completing the massive *Bathers at Asnières*[/a] [[ahz-NYEHR]]. For ten points, name this French advocate of pointillism, on display in his [i]A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte [[ZHAHT]].

ANSWER: Georges Pierre **Seurat**

(3) The year after this disaster, Thomas Edison produced the short film *The Cost of Carelessness*. This disaster was worsened by the fact that Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, who owned the factory at which this event took place, locked the doors to prevent unauthorized breaks. The American Society of Safety Professionals was founded in the wake of this industrial disaster. For ten points, name this 1911 fire which killed hundreds of garment workers in New York City.

ANSWER: **Triangle Shirtwaist** Factory Fire

(4) The case *Tinker v. Des Moines* concerned wearing an armband within these institutions to protest the Vietnam War. Horace Mann promoted a series of reforms concerning these institutions that included gradual secularization and professionalization. The Race to the Top and No Child Left Behind programs affected these institutions. *Brown v. Board of Education* mandated desegregation within, for ten points, what institutions in which children learn?

ANSWER: **Schools** (accept Public or Private **Schools**; accept Common **School** Movement; accept Elementary, Middle, or High **Schools**; accept **Education** before mentioned)

(5) This politician's daughter, Sara, launched a "Courage and Compassion" campaign meant to edge out her rival, Antonio Trillanes [[tree-YAH-nehs]]. This man has been linked to the extrajudicial killing of criminals committed by the "Davao [[dah-"VOW"]] Death Squad." Participants in the People Power Revolution attempted to block this president from allowing the burial of Ferdinand Marcos in a national cemetery in Manila. For ten points, name this Filipino president who took office in 2016.

ANSWER: Rodrigo **Duterte** [[doo-TEHR-teh]] (or Rodrigo Roa **Duterte**; accept **PRRD**; prompt on "Digong" or "Rody")

(6) Josephus [[joh-SEE-fus]] claimed this monarch led a futile thirteen-year siege of Tyre [[TIRE]], later coming to terms with its king, Ithobaal III [[ith-oh-BALE "the third"]]. This restorer of the Ishtar Gate supposedly blinded the king of Judah, Zedekiah, for rebelling against his rule. In the biblical tradition, this Chaldean [[kahl-DEE-un]] king cast Shadrach [[SHAD-rak]], Meshach [[MEE-shak]], and Abednego [[ah-BED-neh-go]] into the fiery furnace and had his dreams interpreted by Daniel. For ten points, name this long-reigning king of the Neo-Babylonian Empire.

ANSWER: **Nebuchadnezzar** [[neh-buh-kahd-NEH-zar]] II (or **Nabû-kudurri-usur**; accept **Nebuchadnezzar** the Great)

(7) In this city's Congress of Peace, it was determined that the Holy See should have its sovereignty revoked. The League of Nations headquarters was moved from London to this neutral city in 1920, remaining so until the League's dissolution. French reformer John Calvin led a semi-theocratic government in this city during the 16th century. A convention that regulates the rules of war is named for, for ten points, what Swiss city?

ANSWER: **Geneva** (accept **Genève**; or **Genf**; or **Ginevra**)

(8) While head of the Provisional Theatre, Bedřich Smetana [[BED-ur-zhik SMEH-tah-nah]] returned this composer's first draft of the historical comedy *King and Charcoal Burner* after declaring it unperformable. His time in Iowa among fellow Central Europeans led to this composer writing the *American Quartet*. African-American spirituals influenced this man's composition, *Symphony from the New World*. Bohemian folk music often inspired, for ten points, which Czech composer's *Slavonic Dances*?

ANSWER: Antonín **Dvořák** [[deh-VOR-zhak]] (or Antonín Leopold **Dvořák**)

(9) This man condemned commercial dishonesty in Boston in his sermon *Theopolis Americana*. This minister wrote to the judge William Stoughton [["STOW"-ten]] to congratulate him on the destruction of "devilism" during the Salem Witch Trials. This religious figure's father, Increase, served as president of Harvard in the late 17th century. A contemporary of Jonathan Edwards, for ten points, who was this prominent New England Puritan during the First Great Awakening?

ANSWER: Cotton **Mather** (prompt on "Mather")

(10) This man credits his relative lack of injury during his playing career to training in *aikido* with actor Bruce Lee. This basketball player participated in the "Game of the Century" under coach John Wooden, being held to 15 points, in part due to a scratched cornea. This athlete, who pioneered the "Skyhook" technique, boycotted the 1968 Olympic Games shortly after his conversion to Islam. For ten points, name this Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers legend, a Hall of Fame Center.

ANSWER: Kareem **Abdul-Jabbar** (accept Ferdinand Lewis "Lew" **Alcindor**, Jr.)

## Second Quarter

(1) The only known source of the Safaitic [[sah-fah-IH-tik]] language is from this kind of art piece. There are several ancient Roman examples of this art form found in Pompeii, often accompanied by lewd jokes. The use of stencils for this art form developed in France in the 1980s. Commercialized by artists such as Banksy, for ten points, what generally unsanctioned art typically takes the form of writing or drawing on a wall or some other surface?

ANSWER: **Graffiti** (or **Graffito**; prompt on "Street Art")

BONUS: This Haitian-American artist first rose to prominence as part of the graffiti duo SAMO [["SAME"-oh]] with Al Diaz. This activist created the *Untitled* depictions of skulls and died of a heroin overdose at 27.

ANSWER: Jean-Michel **Basquiat** [[BAHS-kyah]]

(2) After this judge was elected head of his country's supreme court, he rapidly succeeded the conservative Ignacio Comonfort [[koh-mohn-FOR]] as president. This man led the liberals during the War of the Reform and asserted himself as the legitimate president after the French Intervention installed Emperor Maximilian in Mexico City. For ten points, name this first indigenous president of Mexico, whose name graces a city that shares a border with El Paso, Texas.

ANSWER: Benito **Juárez** [[HWAH-ress]] (or Benito Pablo **Juárez** García)

BONUS: Juarez was born in this southern Mexican state, which is also home to many Zapotec and Mixtec groups. Hernán Cortés became Marquess [[mahr-KESS]] of the Valley of [this modern state].

ANSWER: **Oaxaca** [[wuh-HAH-kah]] (or Free and Sovereign State of **Oaxaca**; accept **Huāxyacac** [[wash-YAH-kak]])

(3) Though the earliest form of this science is seen in the 6th century BC morphology studies of Indian philosopher Panini, this field's modern form dates to Ferdinand de Saussure's [[sow-SOORS]] insistence on synchronic analysis to distinguish it from philology. Jacob Grimm wrote the first work in this field for German, which exhaustively codified its grammar. Dealing with concepts like syntax and semantics, for ten points, what science is the study of languages?

ANSWER: **Linguistics** (prompt on "Philology" before mentioned)

BONUS: This contemporary linguist and anarchist thinker began working at MIT in 1955. This man's seminal work *Syntactic Structures* elaborated on his teacher Zellig Harris's generative grammar theory and became a foundational text of cognitive science.

ANSWER: Noam **Chomsky** (or Avram Noam **Chomsky**)

(4) The *Castro v. Superior Court* decision inspired one of these people, Oscar Acosta, to write *Revolt of the Cockroach People*. Boxer and poet Rodolfo Gonzales led the "Crusade for Justice," which agitated for the cultural development of these people. The Delano Grape Strike of the 1960s was led by a man of this ethnicity who popularized the phrase "Si, Se Puede" [[see-seh-PWEH-deh]]. Labor leader Cesar Chavez was from, for ten points, which Hispanic minority in the U.S.?

ANSWER: **Mexican**-American (accept **Chicanos**; prompt on "Latine," "Latino," "Latinx," or "Hispanic")

BONUS: Oscar Acosta served as the inspiration for Dr. Gonzo in this author's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. He later wrote *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail* concerning the Nixon re-election bid.

ANSWER: Hunter S(tockton) **Thompson**

(5) Governor William Berkeley created a bicameral legislature made up of this body and the Council of the State. Shortly before being dissolved by Lord Dunmore, Patrick Henry told this body to "Give me liberty or give me death." This legislative entity was first established in 1619 in Jamestown and later moved to Williamsburg. For ten points, name this legislative body of Colonial Virginia.

ANSWER: House of **Burgesses** (prompt on "(First or Second) Virginia Convention(s)")

BONUS: Much of the Virginia House of Burgesses supported this rebel leader who burned down Jamestown in 1676 and temporarily deposed the aforementioned governor, William Berkeley.

ANSWER: Nathaniel **Bacon** (accept **Bacon's** Rebellion)

(6) In the aftermath of a revolt by this figure, the freedman Polyclitus [[pah-lee-KLY-tuss]] led an investigation that deposed governor Gaius Suetonius Paulinus [{"GUY"-us swee-TOH-nee-us paw-"LIE"-nuss}]. This woman's husband, Prasutagus [[prah-soo-TAY-gus]], originally submitted to vassal status during the conquests of Claudius. With the Trinovantes [[trih-noh-VAN-teez]], this woman's combined tribal army burned down both Eboracum [[eh-BOR-sh-kum]] and Londinium. For ten points, name this queen of the Iceni [{"eye"-SEE-nee}] tribe who led Britons in a 1st century revolt against the Roman Empire.

ANSWER: **Boudicca** (accept **Buddug**; accept **Boadicea**)

BONUS: Boudicca's Revolt occurred during the reign of this Julio-Claudian Roman emperor who built the *Domus Aurea*.

ANSWER: **Nero** Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus

(7) The White Army-aligned Alasha Orda controlled this modern nation's area for three years before surrendering to the USSR. The Soviet Space Program launched the *Vostok* missions from this country's Baikonur [[BYE-koh-noor]] Cosmodrome. The Russian-led Commonwealth of Independent States was established by an agreement signed in this nation known as the Almaty Protocol. Nursultan Nazarbayev [[nah-zar-BYE-eff]] once ruled, for ten points, what former Soviet republic in Central Asia?

ANSWER: Republic of **Kazakhstan** (or **Qazaqstan** Respublikasy; accept **Kazakh** Soviet Socialist Republic; or **Qazaq** Keñestik Sosialistik)

BONUS: Before being exiled to Mexico, this rival of Stalin and reformer of the Red Army spent much of 1928 in exile in Kazakhstan.

ANSWER: Leon **Trotsky** (accept Lev Davidovich **Bronstein**)

(8) The critical success of Giacomo Meyerbeer's [[MY-ah-BEH-yuhs]] work *Le prophète* [[luh-proh-FET]] led this former benefactor of his to publish the anti-Semitic treatise *Jewishness in Music*. King Ludwig of Bavaria brought this composer to Munich, and under his patronage he premiered the opera *Tristan und Isolde*. For ten points, name this 19th-century German composer who created the mythologically-inspired *Ring* cycle.

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner** [[REE-kard VAHG-nuh]] (or Wilhelm Richard **Wagner**)

BONUS: Franz Liszt [{"LEEST"}] and Richard Wagner led the "New German School" of what musical style, characterized by individualistic orientation and a glorification of nature and the past?

ANSWER: **Romanticism** (accept **Romantic** Era)

### Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Lead-up to the American Revolutionary War
2. Charlemagne
3. Malaysia

*Lead-up to the American Revolutionary War*

Concerning the lead-up to the American Revolutionary War, name the...

(1) 1770 "Massacre" of Massachusetts citizens by British soldiers under Thomas Preston.

ANSWER: **Boston** Massacre

(2) Monarch who imposed duties and other restrictions on the American colonies.

ANSWER: King **George III** (prompt on "George")

(3) Commodity tossed into a certain harbor by Patriots disguised as Native Americans.

ANSWER: **Tea** (accept Boston **Tea** Party)

(4) Reviled series of laws which closed the port of Boston and forced Americans to quarter British soldiers.

ANSWER: **Intolerable** Acts (or **Coercive** Acts)

(5) Secretive organization of Patriots founded by Samuel Adams.

ANSWER: **Sons of Liberty**

(6) "Petition" passed in 1775 in an effort to make peace with Britain.

ANSWER: **Olive Branch** Petition

(7) Irish writer of *Reflections on the Revolution in France* who urged Parliament to make peace with the colonies.

ANSWER: Edmund **Burke**

(8) 1772 "Affair" named for a royal schooner that ran aground while chasing an American smuggling ship.

ANSWER: **Gaspee** Affair



**Charlemagne**

Concerning the rule and legacy of Charlemagne [[SHAR-luh-MANE]], name the...

(1) People group in modern-day France over whom he ruled.

ANSWER: **Franks** (or **Frankish** people)

(2) Dynasty he was part of, named for his grandfather, Charles Martel.

ANSWER: **Carolingians** (or **Carlovingian**; or **Carolingus**; or **Karolinger**; or **Karlings**)

(3) Title he took following his crowning by the Pope, later used by medieval rulers of Germany.

ANSWER: Holy **Roman Emperor** (or **Emperor** of the **Romans**; accept alternate answers like **Emperor** of **Rome**; prompt on "Emperor")

(4) Capital of his empire, known in French as Aix-La-Chapelle [[ay-lah-shah-PEHL]].

ANSWER: **Aachen** [[AH-ken]] (or **Oche**)

(5) People who seized much of Italy during the Gothic Wars whom he dislodged from the peninsula in the 770s.

ANSWER: **Lombards** (or **Langobards**)

(6) King of Aquitaine and "Pious" ruler whom he appointed as his successor.

ANSWER: **Louis** the Pious (or **Louis** le Pieux; accept **Louis** the Fair; or **Louis** the Debonair)

(7) Scholar in his court who wrote the biography *Vita Karoli Magni*.

ANSWER: **Einhard** (accept **Eginhard**)

(8) 843 treaty which split his realm between his grandsons.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Verdun** [[vehr-DUN]]

*Malaysia*

Concerning the nation of Malaysia, name the...

(1) Economically powerful minority whose subsets include the Hokkien and Cantonese people.

ANSWER: **Chinese**-Malaysians (accept answers indicating people whose ancestry is from **China**)

(2) Majority faith which was first adopted in the 14th century.

ANSWER: **Islam** (accept **Muslim**)

(3) Capital which was occupied by Japan for much of World War Two.

ANSWER: **Kuala Lumpur**

(4) Wealthy city-state which was expelled in 1965.

ANSWER: Republic of **Singapore**

(5) Powerful medieval state which shares its name with a "Strait" separating the Malay peninsula from Sumatra.

ANSWER: Sultanate of **Malacca**

(6) Neighbor who annexed its northern reaches during World War Two as a member of the Japanese Co-Prosperity Sphere.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Thailand** (or **Siam**)

(7) Region which, with North Borneo and Malaya, united in the 1960s to make-up the nation.

ANSWER: **Sarawak**

(8) Indonesia-Malaysia War in Borneo which started due to Sukarno's opposition to the formation of Malaysia.

ANSWER: **Konfrontasi**

### Fourth Quarter

(1) **A 1980 film made about this case is entitled [its plaintiff's] *Trumpet*. This case selectively incorporated the Sixth (+) Amendment across the United States. The plaintiff in this case, who had robbed a Florida pool hall, was not granted counsel due to having only committed a felony, as opposed to a capital (\*) offense.** For ten points, name this 1963 Supreme Court decision that established the legal right to counsel for defendants who are unable to afford their own attorneys.

ANSWER: ***Gideon*** v. *Wainwright* (or Clarence E. ***Gideon*** v. Louie L. *Wainwright*, *Corrections Director*)

(2) **A boldly polyphonic opera named for this character was originally performed at the 1607 Carnival for the court in Mantua and is the earliest still-performed opera of Monteverdi. (+) A lampoon of this character's story by Jacques Offenbach [[OH-fen-bahk]] includes the "Galop Infernal," a song later adapted to the can-can dance, and is titled for [this character] in the *Underworld*. (\*)** For ten points, name this musically-gifted Greek hero, whose love for Eurydice [[yoo-RIH-dih-see]] is the subject of many operas.

ANSWER: ***Orpheus*** [[OHR-fee-us]] (accept *L'Orfeo*; accept ***Orpheus*** in the *Underworld*)

(3) **While serving under this man, a young P. G. T. Beauregard provided vital reconnaissance during the Battle of Cerro Gordo. Shortly before his death, this man formulated the Anaconda (+) Plan as a way to cut-off the Confederacy from naval trade. The amphibious seizure of Veracruz by this man facilitated his march on Mexico (\*) City during the Mexican-American War.** For ten points, name this one-time Whig presidential candidate and general known as "Old Fuss 'n' Feathers."

ANSWER: Winfield ***Scott***

(4) **Using the codename *Bolek*, this man likely informed on his fellow workingmen regarding dissident matters such as listening to Radio Free Europe. This electrician led a strike of (+) 17,000 workers at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk [[guh-DANSK]]. This man achieved semi-free elections following the Round Table Agreements held in Warsaw. The leader of the trade union (\*) Solidarity was, for ten points, what first president of a democratic Poland?**

ANSWER: Lech ***Wałęsa*** [[LEK vah-WEHN-sah]] (be lenient on pronunciation)

(5) **A vision of the bodhisattva [[BOH-dee-SAHT-vah]] Guanyin [[GWAHN-YIN]] prompted this ruler to offer Buddhist leader Deshin Shekpa armies to reunite Tibet. This future ruler perpetrated the Jingnan [[JING-NAHN]] Rebellion, which overthrew his nephew, the (+) Jianwen [[JYAHN-WEN]] emperor, with the help of military officers including Zheng He [[ZHUNG HUH]]. This emperor began construction on the Forbidden City after moving his capital to Beijing. The Ming (\*) Treasure fleet voyages were deployed by, for ten points, which 15th century Chinese emperor?**

ANSWER: **Yongle** [[YONG-LUH]] Emperor (accept **Zhu Di**)

(6) **The oldest still existing one of these instruments is named for Charles IX [[the ninth]] of France, who first mass-ordered them from Italy for his court musicians. The search for the most accomplished virtuoso of this instrument is held yearly during the (+) Premio Paganini in Genoa. One of these instruments named *Soil*, which is in the possession of Itzhak [[EET-zahk]] (\*) Perlman, was created by the accomplished luthier Antonio Stradivari [[strah-dih-VAH-ree]]. For ten points, name this stringed instrument which is smaller than a viola.**

ANSWER: **Violin** (accept the **Fiddle**)

(7) **This location was first discovered by a European when Portuguese explorer Vicente Pegado went searching for gold between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers. This African (+) citadel likely served as the western terminus of a trade route that reached the Swahili Coast and extended to medieval China. The Shona (\*) people built, for the point, what ancient city which shares its name with a southern African nation governed from Harare [huh-RAH-reh]]?**

ANSWER: Great **Zimbabwe**

(8) **While under the engineer Lucius Cornelius Balbus, this man led the artillery corps during Caesar's Gallic campaign. This man innovated the technology of the *hypocaust* [[HY-poh-kost]], which provided central (+) heating to villas and baths. This polymath stated that all buildings should have "Utility, Strength, and Beauty" in his multi-volume work *De Architectura* [[ar-kee-tek-TOO-rah]]. Leonardo (\*) Da Vinci drew a figure of a "Man" named for, for ten points, which ancient Roman architect?**

ANSWER: Marcus **Vitruvius** Pollio (accept the **Vitruvian** Man)

**Extra Question**

(1) **This publisher of the newspaper *L'Ami du peuple* [[lah-MEE-doo-poo-PUHL]] lived in the Paris sewers until the seizure of the Tuileries [[twee-leh-REE]] Palace and capture of (+) Louis XVI [["the sixteenth"]]. For his role in organizing the September Massacres, this Jacobin [[JAK-oh-bin]] was assassinated by Girondin-supporter Charlotte (\*) Corday. For ten points, name this French Revolutionary figure who is depicted dying in a bathtub in a Jacques-Louis David [[dah-VEED]] painting.**

ANSWER: Jean-Paul **Marat** [[mar-RAH]] (be lenient on pronunciation)

BONUS: This multi-time Nobel Prize winner developed mobile radiography units for use in World War One field hospitals a few years after discovering polonium and radium.

ANSWER: Marie **Curie** (Marie Salomea Skłodowska **Curie**; or Maria Salomea **Skłodowska**)

(2) **In this year, student demonstrations during the Mexico City Olympics led to a bloody reprisal by Mexican armed forces in the Tlatelolco [[TLAH-teh-LOHL-koh]] Massacre. The Tet (+) Offensive ended in September of this year, and protests in this year at the Chicago Democratic National Convention included heated confrontations between police and Vietnam (\*) War protestors. For ten points, name this year, the first U.S. presidential election victory for Richard Nixon.**

ANSWER: **1968** (accept **1968** Summer Olympics; accept **1968** Democratic National Convention; accept **1968** United States Presidential Election)

BONUS: What artificial waterway, completed in 1914, was given back to its namesake nation twenty-two years after the signing of the Torrijos [[toh-REE-hohss]]–Carter Treaties?

ANSWER: **Panama** Canal (or Canal de **Panamá**)