

History Bowl Round 9

First Quarter

(1) One song performed by this host of *You Bet Your Life* describes a woman with the Battle of Waterloo on her back in the song, "Lydia the Tattooed Lady." This man starred as Rufus T. Firefly, the dictator of Freedonia in *Duck Soup* and as Otis B. Driftwood in *A Night at the Opera*. For ten points, name this actor and comedian known for performing with glasses and a greasepaint mustache along with his brothers Chico and Harpo.

ANSWER: **Groucho** Marx (or Julius Henry "Groucho" **Marx**; prompt on "Marx" or "Marx Brothers")

(2) This man's work is believed by some to explain the unusually high percentage of twins born in the town of Cândido Godói. This man's degrees from the Universities of Frankfurt and Munich were revoked in the 1960s, and he worked on experiments with pediatrician Berthold Epstein. This man evaded Mossad efforts to capture him and drowned in Bertiooga, São Paulo in 1979. For ten points, name this Nazi "Angel of Death" who committed deadly biological and human experiments on prisoners at Auschwitz.

ANSWER: Josef **Mengele** (prompt on "Angel of Death")

(3) This man was the first member of his country's royalty to marry a commoner and a Catholic, Michiko Shoda, in 1959. This man never visited the Yasukuni shrine in Chiyoda, continuing his father's boycott of shrines to war criminals. This man gave a historic television appearance following the Fukushima nuclear crisis. For ten points, name this emperor of Japan who abdicated in 2019, the first to do so in over 200 years.

ANSWER: **Akihito** (accept **Daijō Tennō**)

(4) Before Antoine Lavoisier [[lah-vwah-SYEH]] isolated this element, J. J. Becher devised a theory involving calx called phlogiston theory. Carl Wilhelm Scheele may have been the first to discover this element, which he discussed in his *Treatise on Air and Fire*. Joseph Priestley used the term "dephlogisticated air" to describe this element. For ten points, name this third most common element, found in air we breathe.

ANSWER: **Oxygen** (accept **O**)

(5) In a letter to William Jennings Bryan, John Lind discussed the need for peace with this man's army in the state of Morelos. This man, along with Otilio Montaña Sánchez, wrote the Plan of Ayala, in which they accused Francisco Madero of not executing his ideas outlined in the Plan of San Luis Potosí. A champion of agrarian reform, this is, for ten points, what revolutionary leader, who fought for "Land and Freedom!" during the Mexican Revolution?

ANSWER: Emiliano **Zapata** (or Emiliano **Zapata** Salazar)

(6) A 2013 petition started on behalf of Denise Scott Brown to allow her to have joint recognition of this prize with her husband was rejected by its jury members, prompting accusations of sexism in the industry. Although this prize was first given in 1979, a woman wasn't awarded until 2004 when Zaha Hadid was recognized for her work on the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati. Philip Johnson, Frank Gehry, and I. M. Pei were a few recipients of, for ten points, what accolade that is referred to as the "Nobel Prize of Architecture"?

ANSWER: **Pritzker** Architecture Prize

(7) This event was funded by a group including biographer Franklin Benjamin Sanborn, called the "Secret Six." "Emperor" Shields Green was executed for his involvement in this event. This rebellion ended when the central figure was apprehended by Robert E. Lee's forces, and a popular Union marching song was sung about the central person's "Body." For ten points, name this event in which an abolitionist tried to seize a U.S. arsenal in Virginia.

ANSWER: **John Brown's Raid** at Harper's Ferry (accept synonymous answers to **John Brown's Raid**; or **Raid** on **Harpers Ferry**)

(8) The creator of this brand was brutally murdered in 1997 by Andrew Cunanan, leaving his brother Santo and sister Donatella to run his namesake company. Bruno Mars paid homage to this designer with a music video that featured Zendaya, and Drake released a remix of a song that features this company's name 163 times. For ten points, name the Italian fashion company whose logo is the head of Medusa.

ANSWER: **Versace** [[vehr-SAH-chee]] (or Gianni **Versace** S.r.l.)

Second Quarter

(1) This war was partially sparked by the discovery of John Sassamon's body in Assawompset Pond. During this war, Governor Josiah Winslow commissioned Benjamin Church to form a company of rangers. Mary Rowlandson wrote a captivity narrative during this war, whose namesake was killed by John Alderman. The Great Swamp Fight occurred during, for ten points, what 1675 war between colonists and a Native American "king" named Metacomet?

ANSWER: **King Philip's War** (accept **Metacomet's War** or **Metacom's War** before "Metacomet" is read)

BONUS: Metacomet was a leader of this Native American tribe that was once led by sachem Massasoit, and formerly offered shelter to Roger Williams.

ANSWER: **Wampanoag** (or **Wôpanâak**)

(2) While head of the Provisional Popular Revolutionary Government, Hasan Israilov led one rebellion in this region against Soviet rule. Akhmad Kadyrov served as the first president of one republic in this region and his son Ramzan Kadyrov has been criticized for corruption and human rights abuses while leading this region since 2007. For ten points, name this predominately Muslim region whose breakaway Republic of Ichkeria fought two wars with Russia in the 1990s.

ANSWER: **Chechnya** (or **Chechen** Republic; do not accept or prompt on "Czechia")

BONUS: This Chechen capital was bombed heavily in the wars of the 1990s and was renamed to Dzhokhar-Ghala by separatists. This city's Victory Avenue was renamed after Vladimir Putin in 2008.

ANSWER: **Grozny**

(3) The Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel was built during a boom in this city, which housed the 500 Club that attracted the likes of Frank Sinatra. "Nucky" Johnson dominated the politics of this city, which was known as "The World's Playground" during Prohibition. This city hosted the original Miss America pageants and was home to the recently-closed Trump Taj Mahal resort. An iconic boardwalk is found in, for ten points, what New Jersey gambling mecca?

ANSWER: **Atlantic City**

BONUS: Atlantic City inspired the U.S. version of this game, whose tiles include sites like Marvin Gardens and Park Place.

ANSWER: **Monopoly**

(4) After this leader invaded a neighboring nation, Jose Ramos-Horta won the Nobel Peace Prize for his attempt to broker a ceasefire. This leader of the Golkar Party ordered the dissolution of his country's Communist Party, the PKI. This leader suppressed independence movements in Aceh and East Timor. The "New Order" government under this leader was opposed by Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of his predecessor, whom he overthrew in 1965. For ten points, name this longtime right-wing dictator of Indonesia.

ANSWER: **Suharto**

BONUS: Suharto overturned this two-word political system under Sukarno, which blended nationalism, religion, and communism.

ANSWER: **Guided Democracy** (accept **Demokrasi Terpimpin**; prompt on "Nasakom")

(5) Following an act signed by this politician, Elkanah Tisdale created a cartoon showing his state gripped by a dragon. This man served as the second vice president under James Madison. This signer of the Declaration of Independence attempted to reshape Essex County to pack opposition Federalists into a smaller number of districts. For ten points, name this Governor of Massachusetts who names the practice of electoral redistricting.

ANSWER: Elbridge **Gerry**

BONUS: Gerry, along with this politician and George Mason, refused to sign the U.S. Constitution at the Constitutional Convention. This man also served as the first Attorney General.

ANSWER: Edmund Jennings **Randolph**

(6) A poem by this author tells of the great flood of 1824 and provides a glimpse into the founding of a city after the Great Northern War. That poem by this author, which tells of an equestrian statue of one monarch, is "The Bronze Horseman." Alternating masculine and feminine rhymes appear in a novel by this author about a dandy from St. Petersburg who longs for Tatyana and kills Lensky in a duel. For ten points, name this Russian author whose historically informed works include *Eugene Onegin* [[oh-NEH-gihn]].

ANSWER: Alexander **Pushkin** (or Alexander Sergeyevich **Pushkin**)

BONUS: Pushkin wrote a play about this first non-Rurikid tsar of Russia from 1598 to 1605, whose reign began at the start of the Time of Troubles. Characters in the play include Fyodor II, the son and successor of this man.

ANSWER: Boris **Godunov** (or Borís Fyodorovich **Godunóv**)

(7) The Vercelli Book contains a poem in this language potentially about the Ruthwell Cross that some have attributed in part to Caedmon. A historical text in this language opens with the funeral of Scyld Scefing and features compound metaphors called "kennings." A 1731 fire partially destroyed the Nowell Codex, which contains a poem in this language about a prince of the Geats. For ten points, name this language of the poems "The Dream of the Rood" and *Beowulf*.

ANSWER: **Old English** (or **Anglo-Saxon**; prompt on "English" alone; do not accept "Anglish")

BONUS: One of the most famous Old English poems tells of the Battle of Maldon, which occurred during the reign of this "ill-advised" Anglo-Saxon king whose reign was interrupted by Sweyn [[SVEHN]] Forkbeard.

ANSWER: **Aethelred** the Unready (or **Aethelred** Unræd; accept **Aethelred II**)

(8) Schools specifically designated for this minority group were called for by the Bagot [[bah-GOH]] Report. Garnet Wolseley suppressed an 1870 rebellion of these people named for the Red River, which occurred fifteen years before the North-West Rebellion. While refusing to accept the Meech Lake Accord, one of these people named Elijah Harper held up a feather. Louis Riel led a group of this people who were mixed with French-European heritage. Subgroups of this minority include the Ojibwe and Cree. For ten points, name these Indigenous inhabitants of Canada.

ANSWER: **First Nations** (accept **Native Canadians**; accept **Canadian Aboriginals**; accept specific groups like **Métis** or **Cree** or **Ojibwe**)

BONUS: The execution of Louis Riel was ordered by which "Father of Confederation," the first Prime Minister of Canada who resigned after the Pacific Scandal?

ANSWER: Sir John Alexander **Macdonald**

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Alaska
2. British Prime Ministers
3. Pre-Columbian Civilizations

Alaska

There's a lot of history in America's largest state. Name the...

(1) European power that the U.S. purchased Alaska from in 1867.

ANSWER: **Russia** (or **Russian Empire**; or **Russian Federation**; or **Rossiya**)

(2) Largest city in Alaska that suffered heavy damage in the 1964 Good Friday Earthquake.

ANSWER: **Anchorage**

(3) Highest point in Alaska and North America that was known as Mount McKinley until 2015.

ANSWER: **Denali**

(4) Capital of Russian America in the Alexander Archipelago, formerly known as New Archangel.

ANSWER: **Sitka**

(5) Republican senator from Alaska that died in a 2010 plane crash. He also is the namesake of the Anchorage airport.

ANSWER: Ted **Stevens** (or Theodore Fulton **Stevens Sr.**)

(6) Longest serving Republican in the U.S. House from Alaska who was Dean of the House until his death in 2022.

ANSWER: Don **Young** (or Donald Edwin **Young**)

British Prime Ministers

Given the following, name the resident of 10 Downing Street who...

(1) Said "we shall fight on the beaches" during the Blitz and led Britain through World War Two.

ANSWER: Winston **Churchill** (or Sir Winston Leonard Spencer **Churchill**)

(2) Was called the "Iron Lady" and "milk snatcher" while serving in the 1980s.

ANSWER: Margaret **Thatcher** (or Margaret Hilda **Thatcher**, Baroness Thatcher; or Margaret **Roberts**)

(3) Was a former mayor of London and oversaw Britain's exit from the European Union.

ANSWER: Boris **Johnson** (or Alexander Boris de Pfeffel **Johnson**)

(4) Negotiated the Good Friday Agreement and won three elections using the "New Labour" slogan.

ANSWER: Tony **Blair** (or Sir Anthony Charles Lynton **Blair**)

(5) Headed a Conservative-Lib Dem coalition and resigned following the results of the Brexit referendum.

ANSWER: David **Cameron** (or David William Donald **Cameron**)

(6) Was nicknamed "Supermac" and oversaw Britain's first H-Bomb test, resigning following the Profumo affair.

ANSWER: Harold **Macmillan** (or Maurice Harold **Macmillan**, 1st Earl of Stockton)

Pre-Columbian Civilizations

Many civilizations flourished in the Americas before the arrival of Europeans, name the...

(1) Empire in Central Mexico centered around Tenochtitlan.

ANSWER: **Aztec** Empire (or **Triple Alliance**; or **Īxcān Tlahtōlōyān**)

(2) Andean Empire ruled by a Sapa from Cusco.

ANSWER: **Incan** Empire (or **Realm of the Four Parts**; or **Tawantinsuyu**)

(3) Civilization with many city-states in Central America including Tikal and Copan.

ANSWER: **Mayan** civilization

(4) Civilization that built the site of Mitla, primarily located in the present-day state of Oaxaca in Mexico.

ANSWER: **Zapotec** civilization

(5) Western neighbors of the Mexica, based around Tzintzuntzan, covering much of modern-day Michoacán.

ANSWER: **Purépecha** Empire (or **Iréchikwa**; accept **Tarascan** Empire)

(6) Civilization that built the Huaca del Sol temple in the Peruvian desert around 450 AD, known for their pottery and conquest by the Chimu.

ANSWER: **Moche** civilization (or **Mochica** civilization)

Fourth Quarter

(1) **This man was criticized for his comments on the Lockerbie bombing by saying that it was "much worse for the Americans." This man served as a helicopter co-pilot onboard the *Invincible* (+) during the Falklands War, and, in February 2022, this man settled a lawsuit with Virginia Giuffre. A Duke of York and second-eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II, (*)** for ten points, who is this royal who has garnered notoriety for his association with Jeffrey Epstein?

ANSWER: Prince **Andrew**, Duke of York (accept **Andrew** Windsor)

(2) **This commander defeated the Knights of Rhodes at the Siege of Smyrna. The Ottoman Interregnum began after this general captured Bayezid the Thunderbolt at the Battle of (+) Ankara. This rival of Tokhtamysh [[TUHK-tah-MEESH]]** legendarily built a pyramid of skulls after the Siege of Isfahan and sacked Delhi. (*) For ten points, name this Turkic conqueror of Persia who built his namesake empire from Samarkhand, often nicknamed for his limp.

ANSWER: **Timur** the Lame (or **Timūr** Gurkānī; accept **Tamerlane**)

(3) **This man built his initial wealth from his IT services company Electronic Data Systems. This man ran for U.S. President in 1996 with Pat Choate as his running mate. This man opposed the formation of (+) NAFTA, something both his presidential opponents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton supported. Running as an independent and as leader of the Reform Party, (*)** for ten points, which billionaire garnered a significant number of votes in the 1992 and 1996 elections?

ANSWER: Ross **Perot** [[peh-ROH]] (or Henry Ross **Perot**)

(4) **Pierre Savorgnan [[sah-vor-NYAN]] was the first European to explore this modern-day country, encountering the Kingdom of Orungu and founding it's city of Franceville. This country's first president, Léon M'ba, (+) was succeeded by the 42 year presidency of Omar Bongo, who tapped into this country's deep oil reserves. (*)** For ten points, name this country on the west coast of Central Africa, now led by Ali Bongo.

ANSWER: **Gabon** (or **Gabonese Republic**; or **Republique Gabonaise**)

(5) **One event named for these animals occurred between John of Carlowitz and the Bishop of Meissen. One event named for these animals happened in 1906 after a blockade on a certain commodity from Serbia, (+) and another event named for these animals saw Kaiser Wilhelm I arbitrate a boundary through the Haro Strait. That conflict occurred in 1859 and began when Lyman Cutler shot one of these animals. (*)** For ten points, name this animal which names several "Wars" involving porcine creatures.

ANSWER: **Pigs** (accept **swine**; or **hog**; accept **boar**; accept **sow**; accept **Pig War**; or **Saukrieg**)

(6) **In 1933, this man was appointed the president of the Reichsmusik-kammer, the head music institute of Nazi Germany, and earlier served as the music director of the Staatskapelle [[stahts-KAH-pehl]] Berlin. (*)** This composer wrote operas, which included *Salome*, [[sah-LOH-meh]] adapted from an Oscar Wilde play of the same name, and *Der Rosenkavalier*. (*) For ten points, name this German late Romantic composer of tone poems, including *Don Juan* and *Thus Sprach Zarathustra*.

ANSWER: Richard **Strauss** (or Richard Georg **Strauss**)

(7) **Political persecution in this country leads one character to commit suicide in *The Last Letters of Jacopo Ortis*. An 1827 novel set during the years of Spanish rule in this country tells of a plague that struck one city in 1630 and is titled *The Betrothed*. (*)** The *Canti* was a major poetry collection published during a period that saw the rise of Count Cavour's newspaper in this country. (*) Alessandro Manzoni and Giacomo Leopardi wrote about the Risorgimento in, for ten points, what country?

ANSWER: **Italy** (accept **Italia**; accept **Italian** Republic)

(8) **This person, along with Belle Squire and Virginia Brooks, co-founded Chicago's Alpha Suffrage Club. This editor of the *Free Speech* newspaper in Memphis sued a railroad company after she was (+) forcibly removed from her seat. The pen name Iola was used by this woman, who wrote the pamphlets *The Red Record* and *Southern Horrors*. (*)** For ten points, name this journalist and co-founder of the NAACP who documented lynching.

ANSWER: Ida B. **Wells** (or Ida Bell **Wells**-Barnett; prompt on "Iola")

Extra Question

(1) **This civilization's Tophet of Salamambo possibly presents evidence of their alleged practice of child sacrifice. The Cothon was an artificial, inward harbor built in this civilization, which laid southeast of the fortress known as the (+) Byrsa. This civilization's namesake capital lies on the east side of the Lake of Tunis. The Punic (*) Wars were fought between Rome and, for ten points, what rival based in North Africa?**

ANSWER: **Carthage** (accept **Carthago**; accept **Qart Hadasht**)

BONUS: What 1814 battle immediately preceded the burning of Washington, D.C. by British forces?

ANSWER: Battle of **Bladensburg**