

Bowl Round 2

First Quarter

(1) This event's fourth principle declared that "superior orders" do not relieve a person from lawful responsibility. Seven subjects of these events were taken to Spandau. The location of this event had hosted an annual propaganda rally and was the city where, in 1935, a harsh set of anti-Semitic laws was signed. Luftwaffe commander Hermann Goring was sentenced to death at, for ten points, what series of trials in which Nazi leaders were tried for war crimes?

ANSWER: Nuremberg trials

(2) In this novel, a "resurrection man" emerges from the mists in front of a mail coach. John Barsad plants evidence on a lookalike of a drunken lawyer; that man ends this novel by saying "it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known" at the guillotine. French nobleman Marquis St. Evremonde is the uncle of Charles Darnay in, for ten points, what Charles Dickens novel set during the French Revolution?

ANSWER: A Tale of Two Cities

(3) Joseph Warren was killed in this battle while retreating from one redoubt. During this battle, General Howe lost many of his officers, including John Pitcairn. According to legend, a general during this battle gave the order "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." for ten points, name this American Revolutionary War battle outside Boston that, despite its name, mostly took place on Breed's Hill.

ANSWER: Battle of Bunker Hill

(4) This body of water's southern shore was home to the Achaemenid province of Hyrcania. Astrakhan lies on a river delta that empties into this body of water, where demand for caviar has caused the Beluga sturgeon to be overfished. The world's first offshore oil platform was built in this sea near Baku, Azerbaijan. For ten points, name this salty inland sea, considered the largest lake in the world.

ANSWER: Caspian Sea

(5) This thinker's work *The Sand Reckoner* is the most comprehensive surviving source for Aristarchus' heliocentric theory. He was the first to develop formulas for the volume and surface area of a sphere and invented a namesake "screw" used for raising water, but his "death ray" did not actually sink a fleet attacking his home, Syracuse. For ten points, name this scientist who supposedly ran through the streets shouting "Eureka!" after discovering the principle of buoyancy.

ANSWER: Archimedes of Syracuse

(6) Article 301 of this country's Penal Code makes it illegal to insult this country. That law was cited in a lawsuit against Orhan Pamuk, who noted that 1,000,000 Armenians were killed in this modern-day country in the 1910's. This modern-day country was where the Battle of Gallipoli was fought by invading Allies against the Ottoman Empire. For ten points, name this Eurasian country with capital Ankara.

ANSWER: Republic of Turkey

(7) This system was opposed in an editorial that claimed “I will not retreat a single inch - and I WILL BE HEARD” written by William Lloyd Garrison. Frederick Douglass recounted his time in this system in *My Bondage and My Freedom*. Harriet Tubman led people on the Underground Railroad to escape, for ten points, what practice of involuntary servitude supported by the Confederate States of America?

ANSWER: slavery

(8) In 2003, a copy of this painting was covered by a blue curtain while Colin Powell addressed the United Nations. On the left side of this painting, a bull stands over a woman who is holding her dead child. An eye-shaped light bulb explodes in this painting above an impaled, screaming horse. For ten points, name this painting inspired by the bombing of the title Basque town, a massive painting by Pablo Picasso.

ANSWER: Guernica

(9) This man directed a 2005 film where he played Fred Friendly, a colleague of Edward Murrow, as well as a 2014 film about the recovery of art in Nazi Germany. This director of *Good Night and Good Luck* and *The Monuments Men* operates a project to monitor Sudanese war crimes via satellite imagery. For ten points, name this American actor who starred as Daniel Ocean in the *Ocean's 11* trilogy and with Sandra Bullock in 2013's *Gravity*.

ANSWER: George Clooney

(10) This ruler attempted to establish the Kingdom of Livonia as a vassal state, and this ruler established his country's first printing press at Kitai-gorod. This ruler conquered Kazan and Astrakhan, and he established a secret police force known as the Oprichniki. Feodor I succeeded this ruler after he killed his eldest son in a fit of rage, eventually leading to the Time of Troubles. For ten points, name this first Tsar of Russia whose epithet notes his power, not his cruelty.

ANSWER: Ivan IV of Russia [or Ivan the Terrible; or Ivan Grozny]

Second Quarter

(1) This country's parliament gives a fifty-seat bonus to its largest party. The Indignant Citizens Movement protested a series of 2011 austerity measures in this country, where the neo-nazi Golden Dawn entered parliament in 2012. In a July 2015 referendum, voters in this country rejected bailout terms, leading to fears that this country would have to leave the euro and reintroduce the drachma. For ten points, what European country has been beset by a sovereign debt crisis leading to unrest in Athens?

ANSWER: Greece (or Hellenic Republic)

BONUS: Greek Euro coins feature this bird, a symbol of the goddess Athena and the city of Athens.

ANSWER: owl

(2) John Mitchel was sent to Bermuda as punishment for his writings about this event. During this event, people called “souters” converted to Protestantism in return for aid. The cottier system worsened this event, in which the affected area received shipments of maize and remained a net food exporter to Britain. Over one million people starved in, for ten points, what event in which the staple crop of an island west of Britain was ruined by blight?

ANSWER: Irish Potato Famine (or Great Famine, or Great Hunger)

BONUS: In response to the Irish Potato Famine, Robert Peel repealed the Corn Laws, which were what type of economic law?

ANSWER: tariff or import tax (accept equivalent for tax, such as import duty; prompt on trade restrictions or other descriptors; do not accept export tax)

(3) During this event, paratroopers captured bridges on the River Orne and Saint-Mère-Église. The First US Army Group participated in Operation Quicksilver prior to this campaign, and was commanded by General Patton. The Canadians were supposed to capture Caen during this operation, and the Americans were assigned to Fortress Cherbourg, part of the Atlantic Wall. For ten points, name this operation, an Allied landing on five beaches in Northern France.

ANSWER: Operation Overlord (accept D-Day, accept Battle of Normandy)

BONUS: Operation Dragoon, landings after Operation Overlord in the south of France, targeted Toulon and this other Mediterranean port, now the second largest French city.

ANSWER: Marseilles

(4) This object was excommunicated by Calixtus III, who believed it boded evil for the defenders of Belgrade. Mark Twain said that this object and he were “two unaccountable freaks” and claimed that he would “go out with it,” a prediction that came true when he died in 1910. The Giotto Probe flew through the coma of this object in 1986, which will be visible again in 2061. For ten points, name this comet that approaches Earth roughly every 76 years.

ANSWER: Halley’s comet [or 1P/Halley]

BONUS: In 1910, Earth passed through this feature of Halley’s comet, leading some to buy gas masks in fear that Earth’s atmosphere would be poisoned.

ANSWER: the tail

(5) This composer wrote a piece originally intended for a “mechanical orchestra” to commemorate the Battle of Vitoria, Wellington’s Victory. He included a funeral march in a symphony which was dedicated “to the memory of a great man” after its original dedicatee declared himself Emperor. The finale of this man’s last symphony was a setting of a Friedrich Schiller poem. For ten points, name this composer of the *Eroica* Symphony whose Symphony #9 includes the “Ode to Joy.”

ANSWER: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

BONUS: Beethoven’s *Eroica* was originally dedicated to this leader before he named himself Emperor.

ANSWER: **Napoleon** Bonaparte (or **Napoleon I**)

(6) Alexander Suvorov invaded this country through the St. Gotthard Pass during the French Revolutionary wars. The Toggenburg War was fought by the Old Confederacy of this country, which was formed from Uri, Schwyz, and Unterwalden. The Kappel wars were fought in this country, where Napoléon established the Helvetic Republic. Zürich is one of eight Old Cantons in, for ten points, what Alpine country that has its capital at Bern?

ANSWER: **Switzerland**

BONUS: This author of *Institutes of the Christian Religion* and supporter of predestination fled to Switzerland and eventually led the church of Geneva.

ANSWER: John **Calvin**

(7) Juan de la Cosa and the Pinzon brothers assisted this man by providing and piloting ships. He built the failed settlement of La Navidad on Hispaniola from the scraps of his flagship. Though his calculations were severely off, Ferdinand and Isabella financed this man’s project, including four voyages. For ten points, name this explorer whose three-ship fleet crossed the Atlantic Ocean in 1492.

ANSWER: Christopher **Columbus** (or Cristobal **Colon**)

BONUS: This flagship of Columbus’ fleet ran aground on Hispaniola and did not return to Europe.

ANSWER: **Santa Maria**

(8) The early heqin **[huh-CHEEN]** system allowed the Xiongnu **[tchee-ONG-noo]** to rule the area north of this structure. A portion of this structure was built in the contested Ordos region and, as a result, became known as the “Great Boundary.” The Jiayu Pass serves as the end of one section of this structure built by the Ming dynasty to defend against Mongol attacks. For ten points, name this massive series of Chinese defensive fortifications.

ANSWER: **Great Wall** of China

BONUS: The deal with the Xiongnu occurred under the ruler of this dynasty. The history of this dynasty, which also names China’s largest ethnic group, was chronicled by Sima Qian **[su-mah chee-en]**.

ANSWER: **Han** Dynasty

Third Quarter

CRASHES

Name the...

(1) Egyptian peninsula over which a Russian plane broke apart on October 31, 2015?

ANSWER: **Sinai** Peninsula

(2) Company whose Windows operating system shows a “blue screen of death” after it crashes.

ANSWER: **Microsoft**

(3) City where the Dow Jones average crashed on Black Tuesday, 1929, starting the Great Depression.

ANSWER: **New York** City (or **NYC**)

(4) American company whose 777 jet suffered its first fatal crash with Asiana Flight 214 in San Francisco.

ANSWER: **Boeing**

(5) American award ceremony where *Crash* won Best Picture in 2004.

ANSWER: **Academy Awards** or **Oscars**

(6) Sea north of Sicily over which Itavia Flight 870 may have been shot down in 1980.

ANSWER: **Tyrrhenian** Sea

(7) Commodity, such as the *semper augustus* whose Dutch speculative market crashed in 1637.

ANSWER: **tulip** bulbs (prompt on flowers)

(8) First U.S. space station, which de-orbited in 1979 and crashed in Western Australia.

ANSWER: **Skylab**

GERMAN CULTURE

What is...

(1) The once-divided German capital city?

ANSWER: Berlin

(2) The Christian holiday that triggered a brief truce during World War I in December 1914?

ANSWER: Christmas (Eve and/or Day)

(3) The sibling storytellers of fairy tales like “Hansel and Gretel?”

ANSWER: Brothers Grimm (or Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm; prompt on Grimm)

(4) The highway system whose efficiency and lack of speed limits inspired President Eisenhower?

ANSWER: Autobahn

(5) The Bavarian capital city, site of a failed 1923 Putsch, whose beer halls sponsor the annual Oktoberfest?

ANSWER: Munich

(6) The NBA MVP who has played 17 seasons for the Dallas Mavericks?

ANSWER: Dirk Nowitzki

(7) The founder of the Bayreuth [bye-ROYT] opera house, where his *Ring Cycle* is annually performed?

ANSWER: Richard Wagner [VAHG-ner]

(8) The German art and architecture school founded by Walter Gropius?

ANSWER: Bauhaus

MIDDLE EASTERN CONFLICT AND PROTEST

Which Middle Eastern country...

(1) Had a 2013 coup d'etat remove Mohamed Morsi from power in Cairo?

ANSWER: **Egypt**

(2) Has lost territory to ISIS but is still led from Baghdad?

ANSWER: **Iraq**

(3) Attacked the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip to its west in 2014?

ANSWER: **Israel**

(4) Signed the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, limiting its nuclear production capabilities in exchange for relaxed sanctions?

ANSWER: **Iran**

(5) Is torn by civil fighting in and around Aleppo?

ANSWER: **Syria**

(6) Is the base of the militant group Hezbollah?

ANSWER: **Lebanon**

(7) Was invaded by Saddam Hussein in 1990, triggering the first Persian Gulf War?

ANSWER: **Kuwait**

(8) Was the site of the 2000 USS Cole bombing in a port on the Arabian Peninsula?

ANSWER: **Yemen**

Fourth Quarter

(1) Invading Elamites led this man to ally with rival city Larsa. 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

(2) After taking off from this city, Evo Morales’s plane was grounded because it allegedly carried Edward Snowden. Two women used suicide bombs on the metro in this city in 2010, killing 40 people. A feminist (+) punk rock band was imprisoned in 2012 after performing at an Orthodox cathedral in this city, and (*) Boris Nemtsov was assassinated in this city in February of 2015. For ten points, name this city, the location of the Kremlin and the capital of the Russian Federation.

ANSWER: Moscow (accept Moskva)

(3) In the Prose Edda, four of these creatures are said to stand at the four points of the compass. Another of these creatures named Alvis was tricked by Thor into talking all night until the sun rose, after which he turned to (+) stone. Most famously, two of them named Sindri and Brokkr (*) forged Thor’s hammer, Mjolnir [mYOLL-neer]. For ten points, name these creatures from Norse mythology who are often depicted as miners and smiths and who, over the course of history, transitioned from minor deities into literally short beings.

ANSWER: dwarfs

(4) This adjective names a white supremacist “Council of Citizens” led by Earl Holt. Brent Bozell ghostwrote a book for Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater about *The Conscience of this type of person*. The Canadian Alliance (+) merged with another party to form the Canadian political party of this name, which was, until October 2015, led by Stephen (*) Harper. Traditional cultural institutions are supported by, for ten points, what political philosophy that describes the American Republican Party, contrasted with “liberalism”?

ANSWER: conservative (accept word forms; do not accept conservationist or its word forms)

(5) Livy claims that one participant in this conflict used heated vinegar to cross a blocked mountain pass. Quintus Fabius was nicknamed “the delayer” during this conflict for refusing to engage in battle. One side in this conflict lost at Lake (+) Trasimene [trah-sih-meh-nee] but later won the decisive victory on the plains of Zama under Scipio [SKIP-ee-oh], counteracting a devastating loss at Cannae [CANN-aye]. The (*) Alps were traversed by Hannibal during, for ten points, what second of a series of conflicts between Rome and Carthage?

ANSWER: 2nd Punic War (accept Punic War(s) alone after “second” is mentioned; prompt on Punic War(s) before “second” is mentioned)

(6) In one work set in this country, the title character sings “All alba vincero!” or “At dawn, I will win!” In another work set in this country, a woman interrupts a performance of *The Red Detachment of Women*. The aria “Nessun (+) dorma” is sung by Prince Calaf in this setting of Giacomo Puccini’s (*) *Turandot*. John Adams composed an opera about a 1972 Presidential visit to, for ten points, what country where Richard Nixon met Mao Zedong?

ANSWER: People’s Republic of China

(7) The most complete recording of this event was sold to Life Magazine for 150,000 dollars by Abraham Zapruder. John Connally was seriously wounded during this event, which was performed from the (+) sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. Jack Ruby killed the perpetrator of this event (*) before he could stand trial. For ten points, name this event in which Lee Harvey Oswald shot the 35th president of the United States.

ANSWER: assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy (accept JFK for Kennedy; prompt on partial answers; do not accept assassination of Robert Kennedy)

(8) This city’s empire defeated Ercole d’Este to conquer Commachio and defeated a rival in the War of Chioggia. It was targeted by the League of (+) Cambrai, founded by its nemesis Julius II. Its Arsenal was said to be able to produce one warship a day. A fleet from this city was led by (*) Enrico Dandolo in the Fourth Crusade and sacked Constantinople. For ten points, name this “Most Serene Republic” which was ruled by doges.

ANSWER: Most Serene Republic of Venice

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) According to Tarikh al-Sudan, this empire’s last ruler was Mahmud IV, whose defeat at the Battle of Djenne caused its collapse. The ton-tigi, or “quiver-masters,” advised this empire’s rulers at its (+) Gbara legislature. Its constitution, the Kouroukan Fougua, was established after its first ruler won the Battle of Kirina. This empire’s most famous ruler (*) caused inflation by spending tons of gold on his way to Mecca. For ten points, name this West African empire led by Sundiata Keita and Mansa Musa.

ANSWER: Mali Empire

BONUS: The War of Jenkins’ Ear was part of what larger conflict over succession to a European throne?

ANSWER: War of the Austrian Succession