Bowl Round 9

# First Quarter

1. This empire was ruled under the Kouroukan Fouga constitution, which established the Gbara legislature. A victory at the Battle of Kirina solidified this empire’s rule over the Sosso leader Sumanguru. Chihab al-Umari documented the travels of one ruler of this empire, who supposedly built a mosque every Friday on his hajj to Mecca. For ten points, name this West African empire that was founded by Sundiata Keita and led in the 14th century by Mansa Musa.

ANSWER: **Mali** Empire

1. After this man's death, a world leader ominously stated "[this man] is, unfortunately, not Lazarus." One of this man's final meals was with Mario Scaramella at the Itsu sushi bar in London. This man's death was due to alpha radiation poisoning from a sample of polonium-210 that had been put in his tea by FSB agents, probably on the orders of Vladimir Putin. For ten points, name this Russian dissident who was killed in 2006.

ANSWER: Alexander **Litvinenko**

1. This successor of John Smith was investigated after his party accepted loans in exchange for peerage appointments in the Cash for Honours scandal. This politician was proponent of a “Third way” between capitalism and socialism and he mediated the Good Friday Agreement, which ended the Troubles in Northern Ireland. This Prime Minister backed George W. Bush’s invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq. For ten points, name this “New Labour” Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1997 to 2007.

ANSWER: Tony **Blair**

1. Prokhorovka Cathedral commemorates the victory in this battle, which was followed by the Third Battle of Kharkov. The Allied invasion of Sicily led Heinz Guderian to argue that Nazi forces should be held back as a reserve during this battle. This battle, also known as Operation Citadel, saw the introduction of the Panther tank as a counter to Soviet T-34s. For ten points, name this most destructive aerial battle and largest tank battle in history, fought in 1943 near a namesake Soviet town.

ANSWER: Battle of **Kursk** (or Operation **Citadel** before “Citadel” is read)

1. Darwin Judge and Charles McMahon were killed in a rocket strike on this city’s airport. Irving Berlin’s “White Christmas” was used to signal Operation Frequent Wind, which evacuated this city via airlift. Helicopters were ditched into the sea to provide more room on aircraft carriers for refugees from this city, whose Tan Son Nhut airport was bombed starting on April 29th, 1975. For ten points, name this South Vietnamese capital city, now named for Ho Chi Minh, whose fall marked the end of the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: **Saigon** (accept Ho Chi Minh City before his name is mentioned)

1. Two answers required. These two universities co-founded edX, an online education platform, in 2012. The Broad Institute is a scientific collaboration between these two schools. These schools also collaborate in a Masters’ program between one’s Sloan School of Management and the other’s Kennedy School of Government. For ten points, name these two universities, both located on the north side of the Charles River in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

ANSWER: **Harvard** University and **Massachusetts Institute of Technology** (or **MIT**; accept in either order; prompt if only one is given)

1. Childe Wills, Joseph Galamb, and Eugene Farkas designed this product. Scraps of wood from the making of this product led to the formation of Kingsford Charcoal. After six years of production, its inventor decided it can be “painted any color [the customer] wants, so long as it’s black.” Factories in Highland Park and Detroit made, for ten points, what affordable automobile that was phased out by Ford in 1927 in favor of the Model A?

ANSWER: Ford **Model T** (prompt on partial answers)

1. This country's post-World War II years are described in the nihilistic novel The Decay of the Angel. Father Rodrigues' journal provides much of the action in a novel set in this country called Silence. The customs of this country's court life are detailed in The Pillow Book, as well as a novel featuring Lady Aoi. For the point, name this country, the setting of The Tale of Genji by Lady Murasaki.

ANSWER: **Japan**

1. This leader had a nuclear bunker built in the town of Gbadolite. This leader was personally protected by the Special Presidential Division, and changed his name to refer to him going “from conquest to conquest, leaving fire in his wake” in the “Authenticity” campaign. This ruler came to power at the end of a civil war sparked by the secession of the Katanga region, but Laurent Desire-Kabila overthrew him during the First Congo War. For ten points, name this former dictator of Zaire.

ANSWER: **Mobutu** Sese Seko

1. This man described working class attitudes towards socialism in The Road to Wigan Pier and documented the Spanish Civil War in another work. In Burmese Days, this man recounted the necessity of upholding his reputation by shooting an elephant. A pig named Napoleon features in an allegorical work by this man, who also wrote Winston Smith's life under Big Brother. For ten points, name this dystopian author of Animal Farm and 1984.

ANSWER: George **Orwell** (or Eric Arthur **Blair**)

# Second Quarter

1. While playing against one team from this city in 2012, Joey Barton earned a 12-game suspension for attacking Carlos Tevez, Vincent Kompany, and Sergio Aguero. In one game, Aguero’s 94th minute goal for a team from this city defeated Queens Park Rangers to clinch a title at the expense of another team from this city. That team from this city has suffered under managers David Moyes and Louis van Gaal since the 2013 retirement of Sir Alex Ferguson. For ten points, name this English city whose rival clubs, City and United, have won fifteen of the 23 Premier League titles.

ANSWER: **Manchester**

BONUS: The only teams to win an English Premier League title are the two Manchester clubs, Arsenal, Blackburn Rovers, and this club, which defended its 2015 title by falling as far as 16th in the table.

ANSWER: **Chelsea** F.C.

1. During this war, the Zetra Olympic Hall, a former ice rink, was reduced to rubble and civilians were bombed twice at the Markale open-air market. During this war, the Scorpions paramilitary force assisted troops under Ratko Mladi’c [m’lah-ditch] in killing over 8,000 Muslims in the Srebrenica [s’reh-breh-NEET-zah] Massacre. NATO forces eventually brought this war to a 1995 ceasefire. For ten points, name this war, which began with Slobodan Milosevic’s Serbian forces laying siege to Sarajevo.

ANSWER: **Bosnia**n War

BONUS: The agreement ending the Bosnian War was signed in Paris after being negotiated at this western Ohio city’s Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

ANSWER: **Dayton**

1. This event prevented a plebiscite proposed by Kurt Schuschnigg [shush-nig]. The Mauthausen-Gusen camp was established shortly after this event, which was declared null and void by the Moscow Declaration. This event was encouraged by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, and led to the resignation of President Wilhelm Miklas. This event established the province of Ostmark under the justification of lebensraum, and was followed by the annexation of the Sudetenland. For ten points, name this 1938 event in which Nazi Germany annexed Austria.

ANSWER: **Anschluss** (accept **Nazi annexation of Austria** before 1938 is mentioned, prompting on partial answers)

BONUS: A political union between Austria and Germany was explicitly forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles, signed by Germany, and this treaty, signed by Austria at the end of World War I.

ANSWER: Treaty of **St. Germain**-en-Laye

1. This empire faced the Alid revolt of Mohammed the Pure Soul, and a century later, the slaves of Basra rose up against this empire in the Zanj rebellion. One ruler of this dynasty sent a chess set and water clock to Charlemagne and built a House of Wisdom that was destroyed in Hulagu Khan’s 1258 siege of its capital, Baghdad. Avicenna and al-Khwarizmi worked during, for ten points, what third Islamic caliphate, the successors of the Umayyads?

ANSWER: **Abbasid** Caliphate

BONUS: In Joyce’s Ulysses, Stephen Daedalus dreams of this aforementioned ruler, the builder of the House of Wisdom.

ANSWER: Harun al-**Rashid**

1. This leader was first elected as part of the Fifth Republic Movement. This leader called Vincente Fox “the puppy dog of the empire.” During an Ibero-American Summit, King Juan Carlos I asked this leader “Why don’t you shut up?” This leader’s funding led to the establishment of the TeleSUR TV network. He’s not Evo Morales, but this leader promoted “Socialism in the 21st century” as part of his Bolivarian Revolution. For ten points, name this socialist President of Venezuela during most of the 2000s.

ANSWER: Hugo **Chavez**

BONUS: Chavez was succeeded by this man as president of Venezuela. The Popular Will Party staged protests against this leader in 2014.

ANSWER: Nicolas **Maduro**

1. Twenty-two baboons line the upper frieze of the larger of two structures in this complex, which was rediscovered by Jean-Louis Burckhardt and Giovanni Belzoni. The inner walls of this pair of structures align with the sun in February and October, illuminating statues of Ptah, Ra-Horakhty, Amun, and the pharaoh who constructed these temples. This portion of the Nubian Monuments was moved to protect it from flooding caused by the Aswan High Dam. For ten points, name this pair of Egyptian temples fronted by massive statues of Nefertari and Ramses II.

ANSWER: **Abu Simbel** (prompt on “Nubian Monuments” before it is read)

BONUS: The Temple of Nefertari at Abu Simbel is dedicated to the queen and this cow-headed Egyptian goddess of motherhood.

ANSWER: **Hathor**

1. This man travels to visit a man and his wife in a 1998 play by Michael Frayn, who claimed all the spoken dialogue in the play was said by their real-life counterparts. Heinrich Himmler derisively called this man a "white Jew" in an affair caused by the question of who should succeed this man's teacher, Arnold Sommerfeld. Along with Pascual Jordan and Max Born, this man developed a matrix formulation of quantum mechanics. In 1927, he stated that the momentum and position of a particle cannot be known simultaneously. For ten points, name this scientist who formulated a namesake uncertainty principle.

ANSWER: Werner **Heisenberg**

BONUS: Michael Frayn's play Copenhagen is based around Heisenberg's meeting with what physicist, who, in one of his many debates with Albert Einstein, told Einstein to "stop telling God what to do with his dice"?

ANSWER: Niels **Bohr**

1. In one work, crowds shout "Glory!" as this man passes by after taking power. Later in that work, this man is compared to Herod by a holy fool who sings "Flow, flow, bitter tears!" at the end of the opera. This man is warned by Prince Shuysky that a pretender by the name of Dmitri has risen in Lithuania. For ten points, name this boyar, the subject of a Pushkin play and an opera that are both set during Russia's Time of Troubles.

ANSWER: Boris (Fyodorovich) **Godunov**

BONUS: That opera about Boris Godunov was composed by this Russian composer of Night on Bald Mountain.

ANSWER: Modest **Mussorgsky**

# Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Greek Politics
2. Malaysia
3. Discourses on Livy

**1. Greek Politics**

In the history of Greek politics, both ancient and modern, name the...

1. Modern capital city, which ostracized potential tyrants during its ancient Golden Age.

ANSWER: **Athens**

1. 7th century BC lawmaker whose remarkably harsh law code inspired a common adjective.

ANSWER: **Draco** (accept **draconian** and word forms)

1. Term for intense spending cuts and tax increases imposed on Greece by the EU in return for a bailout. ANSWER: **austerity** measures (accept word forms)
2. Modern right-wing, neo-Nazi party, which holds the third most seats in Greek parliament behind Syriza and New Democracy.

ANSWER: **Golden Dawn** (or **Chrysi Avgi**; accept **XA** or **chi alpha**)

1. Leader of Syriza and current Prime Minister of Greece.

ANSWER: Alexis **Tsipras**

1. So-called “first citizen” of his city-state, who used the Delian League’s treasury to build the Parthenon. ANSWER: **Pericles**
2. Milesian immigrant and lover of the aforementioned “first citizen,” who may have run a brothel. ANSWER: **Aspasia**
3. Hill just west of the Acropolis, used by Cleisthenes to deliver political reforms to popular assemblies.

ANSWER: **Pnyx** [**niks** OR **p’niks**]

**2. Malaysia**

What is the...

1. December 7, 1941 Japanese surprise attack on the United States, hours after Japan invaded Malaysia?

ANSWER: **Pearl Harbor**

1. national capital founded in 1857 at the confluence of the Gombak and Klang Rivers?

ANSWER: **Kuala Lumpur**

1. island city-state that broke away from the Malaysian federation in 1965?

ANSWER: Republic of **Singapore**

1. twin towers that were the world’s tallest from 1998 until 2004?

ANSWER: **Petronas** Towers

1. island it shares with Brunei and, somewhat contentiously in the 1960s, Indonesia?

ANSWER: **Borneo**

1. Indonesian island struck by a 2004 earthquake that is separated from mainland Malaysia by the Straits of Malacca?

ANSWER: **Sumatra**

1. British company that temporarily controlled Malacca as part of its spice trade?

ANSWER: British **East India** Company

1. World War I battle in the Straits of Malacca in which the German Emden sank two Allied ships?

ANSWER: Battle of **Penang**

DISCOURSES ON LIVY

Who or what was...

1. the ancient Italian city whose history was chronicled by Livy?

ANSWER: **Rome**

1. medieval political scientist who wrote Discourses on Livy and The Prince?

ANSWER: Niccolo **Macchiavelli**

1. group of commoners who contrasted with patricians?

ANSWER: **plebian**s

1. leaderless form of government that author claimed was the natural consequence of democracy? ANSWER: **anarchy**
2. process by which the Five Good Emperors took the throne, exemplified by Trajan to Hadrian?

## ANSWER: adoption

1. Roman emperor who defeated Hannibal at the Battle of Zama?

ANSWER: Publius Cornelius **Scipio** Africanus

1. lawgiver of Sparta praised by that author?

## ANSWER: Lycurgus

(8) second king of Rome praised for bringing it religion?

ANSWER: **Numa**

# Fourth Quarter

1. **In one work by this author, the Abbe della Piccola is the alter-ego of Simone Simonini, who is inspired by real-life individuals and forgeries to write The Protocols of the Elders of Zion. This author of (+) Baudolino and The Prague Cemetery included a fictionalized version of Roger Bacon, (\*)** William of Baskerville, in a historical novel about murders in a monastery. For ten points, name this Italian author of The Name of the Rose.

ANSWER: Umberto **Eco**

1. **In the aftermath of this battle, Tarentum and Capua revoked their allegiance with the loser. The winning side placed Celtic and Spanish forces in the center, where they pulled back, allowing hidden, experienced Libyan soldiers to entrap the losing army in a (+) double-envelopment. Gaius Terentius Varro survived this battle, though 70,000 Romans did not. Victories at Trebia and Lake Trasimene were followed by a massive (\*)** defeat at, for ten points, what 216 BC battle in southern Italy, a massive tactical victory for Hannibal?

ANSWER: Battle of **Cannae**

1. **The Duchess of Valentinois [val-en-tin-wah] was adopted by a ruler of this country in order to avoid a succession crisis. This country’s highest point is the Chemin de Revoirs [she-min de reh-VWAR], and it built the Fontvielle [font-vee-ell] district by reclaiming (+) land from the sea. This country is currently ruled by the House of (\*)** Grimaldi, whose Prince Rainier III married American actress Grace Kelly in 1956. For ten points, name this principality on the French Riviera, known for its casino at Monte Carlo.

ANSWER: Principality of **Monaco** (or Principauté de **Monaco**)

1. **A former ruler of this city advised Artaphernes in trying to capture this city. According to legend, a ruler ordered his servants each day to remind him of his hatred for this city because of their support for the (+) Ionian Revolt; that vengeance was realized when that ruler's son burned this city, whose citizens had fled to the island of (\*)** Salamis. FTP, name this Greek city-state that founded the Delian League in the wake of its victory in the Persian Wars and fought against Sparta in the Peloponnesian War.

ANSWER: **Athens**

1. **This ruler backed the Occasional Conformity Act to bar Catholics from public office. Abigail Masham replaced this ruler’s friendship with Sarah Churchill. William, Duke of Gloucester was the only (+) child of this ruler to survive past infancy. The Act of Settlement was passed during this ruler’s reign, establishing Electress Sophia as the heiress (\*)** presumptive. For ten points, name this British queen, the last monarch of the House of Stuart, during whose reign the Acts of Union united England and Scotland.

ANSWER: Queen **Anne**

1. **This man was promoted to Major General after a victory at the Battle of Ridgefield. He led a force that raided New London as part of the Battle of Groton Heights. Along with Richard Montgomery, his general led one half of a 1775 expedition to capture (+) Quebec. After he was wounded taking the Breymann Redoubt, this man was stripped of his position by Horatio Gates, and he (\*)** contacted Henry Clinton. For ten points, name this American general who conspired to handover West Point to the British.

ANSWER: Benedict **Arnold**

1. **This composer wrote an opera based on the memoirs of Florentine sculptor Benvenuto Cellini. This composer of Les francs-juges** **dedicated a work to veterans of the July (+) Revolution; four offstage brass bands are called for in that Requiem. He also wrote a five-movement work that includes a “scene in the fields” and combines the Dies Irae [dee-ACE ee-RAY] with its (\*)** idée fixe [ee-DAY feex] in the final movement, a dream of a witches’ Sabbath. For ten points, what composer’s unrequited love for the singer Harriet Smithson inspired his Symphonie Fantastique?

ANSWER: Hector **Berlioz**

1. **Donald Cunnell wounded this man a week before being killed at Wervik. This man’s cousin Wolfram was placed in charge of Operation Rugen, carried out by the Condor Legion. He served with his brother Lothar in (+) Jasta [yah-sta] 11. Lanoe Hawker, the so-called “British Boelcke,” was killed by this instigator of “Bloody April,” whose pursuit of a Sopwith Camel ended with his defeat near (\*)** Amiens [ah-mee-ehn] in April 1918, possibly by Canadian pilot Roy Brown. For ten points, name this leader of the Flying Circus, a distinguished German ace of World War I.

ANSWER: The **Red Baron** (or Manfred von **Richthofen**)

# Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **Margaret Chase’s Declaration of Conscience Speech criticized this man. This man’s speeches were broadcast on See it Now** **by Edward Murrow. The (+) Tydings Committee formed to investigate claims by this man made to the Republican Women’s Club. Joseph (\*)** Welch chided this man during, saying “You’ve done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir?” during a set of Army hearings. For ten points, name this Wisconsin senator who claimed that “card-carrying Communists” were rampant in the U.S. government in the 1950s.

ANSWER: Joseph **McCarthy**

BONUS: Phineas Riall was captured by American forces at Niagara Falls during what battle?

ANSWER: Battle of **Lundy’s Lane** (prompt on Battle of Niagara Falls)