



This is a tossup provided for breaking ties or replacing a flubbed or erroneous question at any point in the packet. The power marks are provided so that it may be scored according to fourth quarter rules if it is replacing a fourth quarter question. The power marks should be ignored if this tossup is used to replace a first or second quarter question.

1. After one casualty in this war, a woman created "Camp Casey." During this war, the toppling of a statue in Firdos Square was accused of being staged. The lead-up to this war is described in the (+) Downing Street memo, and Geraldo Rivera drew lines in the sand to give away troop positions. During this war, a banner reading (*) "Mission Accomplished" was displayed by George W. Bush. For 10 points, name this war that toppled Saddam Hussein's regime.

ANSWER: Iraq War [or the Second Gulf War; or the Second Persian Gulf War; do not accept or prompt on "Gulf War"]

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2. This man collaborated with Alexis Carrel on the medical textbook *The Culture of Organs*. In 1941, he left the Air Corps Reserve following backlash over the Nazi sympathies evident in his speeches on behalf of the (+) America First movement. This man landed at Le Bourget (boor-JAY) in 1927 after thirty-three hours that began at Roosevelt Field in his (*) plane, the *Spirit of St. Louis*. For 10 points, name this aviator who piloted the first solo nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

ANSWER: Charles Augustus Lindbergh

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3. In this country, the leader of the "Thirty Comrades" formed the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League after Japan refused to support its independence. During World War II, Joe Stilwell captured a (+) "road" named for this country. In 2011, it elected a government led by Thein Sein (THAY seen), which has loosened the restrictions on dissident (*) Aung San Suu Kyi (CHEE). For 10 points, name this South Asian country, now transitioning from a military regime that calls it Myanmar.

ANSWER: Burma [or Myanmar until it is read]

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4. This man followed Archibald Cox as U.S. Solicitor General. His appointment to another office was called "the right thing to do, the right time to do it, the right man and the right place." His successes in *Shelly v. Kraemer* and (+) *Sweatt v. Painter* foreshadowed his work, as Chief Counsel of the NAACP, to dismantle the legal basis for segregation in (*) *Brown v. Board of Education*. For 10 points, name this first black Supreme Court justice.

ANSWER: Thurgood Marshall

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5. The first one of these entities was created by McGill students and was named "Archie," thus inspiring later ones such as "Jughead." They have been manipulated as part of jokes involving the phrase (+) "miserable failure." The most notable one of these entities was founded by Stanford students Larry Page and Sergey (*) Brin and uses the slogan "Don't be evil." Defunct examples of them include Excite and AltaVista. For 10 points, name these online services which include Yahoo! and Google.

ANSWER: Web search engines

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6. This ethnic group, which was Christianized during the reign of Geza, comprised the "Black Army" led by Matthias Corvinus. This group of people was defeated by Otto the Great at the Battle of (+) Lechfeld in 955. Pope Sylvester granted the "holy crown" to these people's Arpad Dynasty, originally led by King (*) Stephen. For 10 points, name this group of non-Indo-European people who settled on a namesake Great Plain in Central Europe and eventually merged their chief cities, Buda and Pest.

ANSWER: Hungarians [or Magyars]

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