



BOWL ROUND 1

1. Otto Skorzeny rescued this man from a prison near the Apennines in the Gran Sasso Raid. Haile (HI-lee) Selassie spoke against his invasion of Ethiopia at the League of Nations. Victor Emmanuel III appointed him Prime Minister after his Blackshirts marched on Rome. This man was shot near Lake Como in 1945 by partisans. For 10 points, name this Fascist leader of Italy known as "Il Duce" (DOO-chay).

ANSWER: Benito Amilcare Andrea Mussolini

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2. One of this author's plays features a protagonist who ships damaged airplane parts during World War II, Joe Keller. In addition to penning *All My Sons*, he wrote a play in which John Proctor allows himself to be executed with several townspeople. For 10 points, name this playwright who dramatized the Salem witchcraft trials in his play *The Crucible*.

ANSWER: Arthur Asher Miller

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3. In this city, a group led by "Football" Williams assaulted truck driver Reginald Denny. This city was where a group of Korean store owners used rooftop weaponry to defend property. A thirteen-second video shot by George Holliday was shown at a trial in this city, where a white jury acquitted four police officers. For 10 points, name this city where 1992 riots followed the beating of Rodney King.

ANSWER: Los Angeles

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4. These people tell stories about a sea monster called Qallupilluit (KAH-luh-pill-OO-it) that abducts disobedient children. In one of their stories, a girl whose boat is sunk by the friends of a birdman becomes the goddess of sea animals. Their myths revere Kiviuq (KIH-vee-uk), the Bee Woman, Sedna, and the polar bear god Nanook. For 10 points, name this Arctic group.

ANSWER: Inuit [prompt on Eskimo until it is read]

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5. One of these places in Lima, Peru contains restaurants serving "chifa" (CHEE-fah) cuisine. The Six Companies is a benevolent society found in one of these places in San Francisco, which also contained secret societies called "tongs." The example in Manhattan is the largest in the Western Hemisphere. For 10 points, name these enclaves of people from places such as Guangdong and Shanghai.

ANSWER: Chinatowns

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6. The bishop of Mainz failed to protect these people from mobs led by Count Emicho. Edward I exiled and seized their property in 1290, and they were the subject of the Alhambra Decree. Descendants of these people were called "marranos," and these people were forced to convert or be exiled from Spain in 1492. For 10 points, name these members of a certain religion often forced to live in ghettos.

ANSWER: Jews [or Jewish people, etc.]

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7. This complex started after a British scientist's nephew died without heirs in 1835, donating funds "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." John Quincy Adams was key in ensuring the funds were used as directed, and its first secretary was Joseph Henry. For 10 points, name this research, education, and museum complex run by the U.S. government.

ANSWER: **Smithsonian** Institution

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8. One ruler of Egypt legendarily met this man by being rolled up into a carpet. This leader defeated the Gaul leader Vercingetorix (ver-sin-GET-or-icks) at Alesia. In a civil war, this man legendarily declared that "the die is cast" while crossing the Rubicon. This ruler was assassinated by a group lead by Crassus and Brutus. For 10 points, name this Roman leader who was killed on the Ides of March.

ANSWER: Gaius **Julius Caesar** [prompt on **Caesar**]

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9. This man advised Philip of Hesse to commit bigamy and penned attacks on the antinomian Johannes Agricola and the preacher Johann Tetzel. This proponent of *sola fide* (SO-lah FEE-day) was ordered to retract all of his writings by Pope Leo X. For 10 points, identify this founder of a namesake Protestant sect who attacked the selling of indulgences in his *Ninety-Five Theses*.

ANSWER: Martin **Luther**

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10. A university in this city is tied with the University of North Dakota for the second most NCAA men's ice hockey championships. The MLB team in this city lost the 2007 World Series to Boston. Patrick Roy (WAH) won two Stanley Cups for the Avalanche in this city. For 10 points, name this city whose NFL team was led to two straight championships by John Elway and is the Broncos.

ANSWER: **Denver**, Colorado

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1. This event toppled a government that tried to set up the Republic of Ezo. The military phase of this event was carried out in the Boshin War, while the government it created was challenged by the Satsuma Rebellion. It ended the rule of the Tokugawa shogunate, which was in crisis after the arrival of Matthew Perry. For 10 points, name this 1868 event which saw the return of Japanese imperial rule.

ANSWER: Meiji Restoration

BONUS: Because the Meiji legislature was based on that of Prussia, Japan still refers to its parliament by what German name?

ANSWER: the diet (DEET, but accept other pronunciations)

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2. The persecuted Dukhobors (DOO-koh-borez) emigrated from this country to Canada. Previously, this country's Patriarch Nikon attempted to change the sign of the cross, leading the Old Believers to split in the Raskol. For 10 points, name this country which, at the turn of the twentieth century, was the home of both the largest Jewish and largest Orthodox Christian populations in the world.

ANSWER: Russia

BONUS: While Muslims are the majority in Dagestan (DAH-guh-stahn) and Chechnya, the Russian republic of Kalmykia (kal-MEEK-yuh) is the only part of Europe where the predominant religion is what belief, whose Vajrayana (vahj-rye-AH-nuh) sect is followed there?

ANSWER: Mahayana Buddhism

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3. This ruler was the target of the Babington Plot, which was uncovered by spymaster Francis Walsingham. This monarch gave the Tillbury speech to inspire troops before the defeat of the Spanish Armada and was the target of several assassination attempts possibly engineered by her cousin Mary, Queen of Scots. For 10 points, name this successor to Bloody Mary and virgin queen of England.

ANSWER: Elizabeth I

BONUS: Elizabeth I approved the Thirty-Nine Articles, which became the basic creed of what British institution?

ANSWER: the Church of England [or the Anglican Church]

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4. One example of this genre features a Proprietor and a Balladeer at a theme park with Presidential assassins. In a 1957 example of this art form, Bernardo stabs Riff at a "rumble." Rodgers and Hammerstein set one of these things in the World War II-era south Pacific. For 10 points, name these theatrical creations such as *Oklahoma!* and *West Side Story*, which can win Tony Awards.

ANSWER: Broadway musicals [or American musical theater shows; prompt on plays; prompt on theater]

BONUS: What son of Charlemagne has his story told by a circus troupe in recently-revived Stephen Schwartz musical?

ANSWER: Pippin [or Pepin the Hunchback]

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5. This scientist collaborated with J.P. Morgan to construct Wardencllyffe Tower on Long Island, and he conducted many of his experiments in Colorado Springs. His last patent was for a vertical takeoff biplane; he had less success marketing his "teleforce" particle weapons. For 10 points, identify this Serbian-American inventor who collaborated with George Westinghouse to research alternating current.

ANSWER: Nikola **Tesla**

BONUS: Tesla claimed to have detected radio signals from Mars, but he was probably detecting the radiation emissions from the plasma torus of what planet's moon Io?

ANSWER: **Jupiter**

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6. After seeing a Roman carnival, this man composed the *Capriccio Italien*. He represented a battle with clashing themes of the Internationale and "God Save the Tsar." This composer, who was patronized by Nadezha von Meck, wrote *Sleeping Beauty* three years before killing himself with cholera-tainted water. For 10 points, name this composer of *Swan Lake* and the *1812 Overture*.

ANSWER: Pyotr Ilyich **Tchaikovsky**

BONUS: The protagonist of Tchaikovsky's opera *The Queen of Spades* was a member of what ethnic group, which comprised large sections of Russian nobility and artists and was the origin of Catherine the Great?

ANSWER: **Germans** [or **Nemets**; or other terms for German people generally or specific groups of German people]

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7. One person with this last name captured Kaskaskia and Vincennes, resulting in his nickname "Conqueror of the Northwest." Another person with this last name allowed his slave York to cast a vote regarding where to camp near the Missouri River and was one of two people who hired the interpreter Sacajawea. For 10 points, give this surname of William, who explored with Meriwether Lewis.

ANSWER: **Clark**

BONUS: After his expedition with Lewis, William Clark was appointed to the position of Superintendent of Indian Affairs by what President, who held office when the Adams-Onís Treaty was signed?

ANSWER: James **Monroe**

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8. During the Risorgimento (ree-SORE-jee-MEN-toh), one of the last remaining independent leaders complained of being made a "prisoner of" this city. This city's independence was guaranteed by Benito Mussolini in the 1929 Lateran Treaty. For 10 points, name this city, the subject of the "Roman Question" and the headquarters of the Catholic Church.

ANSWER: **Vatican** City [do not accept or prompt on "Rome"]

BONUS: The "prisoner of the Vatican" was the ninth pope of what name, who was also the longest-reigning Pope and the convener of the First Vatican Council, where he declared the doctrine of infallibility?

ANSWER: **Pius IX**

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SLAVERY BY STATE

In what present-day U.S. state did...

1. The slave Tituba receive blame for events leading to the Salem Witch Trials?

ANSWER: Massachusetts

2. Nat Turner and Gabriel Prosser's rebellions occur?

ANSWER: Virginia

3. Slavery become legal as a result of an 1820 "compromise?"

ANSWER: Missouri

4. Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman escape from slavery?

ANSWER: Maryland

5. Slaves establish the holiday of "Juneteenth" upon hearing of emancipation?

ANSWER: Texas

6. A 1777 constitution outlaw slavery and establish this future state as an independent country for fourteen years?

ANSWER: Vermont

7. The German Coast Rebellion, the largest slave uprising in American history, take place?

ANSWER: Louisiana

8. The Stono and Denmark Vesey rebellions occur?

ANSWER: South Carolina

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CALIFORNIA GUBERNATORIAL RACES

Who ran for governor of California...

1. In 2003, as a Republican bodybuilding champion from Austria?

ANSWER: Arnold **Schwarzenegger**

2. In 1962 as a Republican, lost, but became President seven years later?

ANSWER: Richard **Nixon**

3. In 1942 as both Republican and Democrat, and became Supreme Court Chief Justice in 1953?

ANSWER: Earl **Warren**

4. In 1990 as a Democrat, lost, but became California's senator alongside Barbara Boxer?

ANSWER: Dianne **Feinstein**

5. In 1861, as a huge investor in the Transcontinental Railroad and the founder of a university?

ANSWER: Leland **Stanford**

6. In 1967 as a Republican, after he gave the "A Time for Choosing" speech supporting Goldwater?

ANSWER: Ronald **Reagan**

7. In the chaotic 2003 recall, years after winning a Supreme Court case over his pornographic parody of Jerry Falwell?

ANSWER: Larry Claxton **Flynt**, Jr.

8. In 1934 as a Democrat, under the slogan "End Poverty in California," years after writing *Oil!*?

ANSWER: Upton **Sinclair**

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CHINA UNDER DENG XIAOPING (DUNG shao-PENG)

During the second generation of Communist China, what...

1. Protests of the government in 1989 featured a man standing in front of tanks?

ANSWER: **Tiananmen** Square protests

2. Leader of the Republic of China continued to rule Taiwan until 1975?

ANSWER: **Chiang** Kai-shek [or **Jiang** Jeshi]

3. International body completed the process of expelling Taiwan and admitting China?

ANSWER: the **United Nations** [or the **U.N.**]

4. American was appointed ambassador to China in 1975, five years before he was elected Vice-President?

ANSWER: George **Herbert Walker Bush** [or **Bush the elder** or **Bush 41** or anything that distinguishes him from his son; prompt on **Bush**]

5. Group of radical leaders included Jiang Qing (jong CHING) and Wang Hongwen?

ANSWER: **Gang of Four**

6. Concept was represented by a "wall" in Beijing and a statue of a namesake "goddess"?

ANSWER: **democracy**

7. Territory was returned to Chinese control from Portugal in 1999?

ANSWER: **Macau**

8. Reformist ally died in 1989, sparking protests?

ANSWER: **Hu** Yaobang

088-13-89-0110-1



1. Antipater (an-tee-PAY-ter) and Cassander ruled over this state while its kings were in foreign lands. During the Hellenistic era, it was controlled by the (+) Antigonid (an-TIG-uh-nid) line. This state gained hegemony after using the *sarissa* pike to crush the Theban (*) Sacred Band at the Battle of Chaeronea (kah-run-NAY-uh). Demosthenes (deh-MAHS-thuh-neeZ) denounced its king who won that battle, Philip II. For 10 points, name this kingdom from which Alexander the Great launched his conquests.
ANSWER: Macedonia

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2. The first man of this title devised the Yasa law code, and another of these, named Sartaq (SAR-tock), befriended Alexander Nevsky. Another person of this title allegedly made the Tigris run (+) black with ink after a sack. Batu, who fought alongside general Subotai, was one of these people and founded the (*) Golden Horde. A bearer of this title was turned back by Hungary in an attempted invasion of Europe. For 10 points, give this term for Mongol lords, first taken by Genghis.
ANSWER: khans [or khagans]

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3. One of this man's major artistic works was inspired by the chronicles of Jean Froissart (fraw-SART) and depicts six men spared execution by Edward III during the (+) Hundred Years' War. That sculpture group by him is *The* (*) *Burghers of Calais* (cuh-LAY). Another of his sculpture groups contains *Ugolino* (oo-go-LEE-no) and a sculpture depicting a pensive Dante. That group by him is entitled *The Gates of Hell*. For 10 points, name this French sculptor of *The Thinker*.
ANSWER: Francois Auguste René Rodin

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4. This decision overturned the precedent set by *Merry v. Tiffin & Menard*. One argument presented in this case was that civil law did not apply at Fort Snelling or Fort Armstrong, where John (+) Emerson had taken the plaintiff to live. This decision ruled the Missouri Compromise unconstitutional and declared that no (*) African-Americans could be citizens. For 10 points, name this Supreme Court decision in which a slave was denied his freedom even though he had lived in a free territory.
ANSWER: *Dred* Scott v. *John F.A. Sandford* [or Dred Scott decision, case, etc.]

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5. Avery Brundage overrode William Daume's calls to end this sporting event. In a response to a disaster at this event, the Moroccan Ahmed Bouchiki was mistaken for Ali Hassan Salameh and killed during Operation (+) Wrath of God. People who left this event early included all Egyptian athletes and Mark Spitz. During this event, athletes were (*) kidnapped by the Palestinian terrorist group Black September. For 10 points, Israeli athletes were killed at what German Olympics?
ANSWER: Munich Olympics [or 1972 Summer Olympics]

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6. Diseases of this organ were extensively described in a longitudinal study named for Framingham, Massachusetts. Andreas Vesalius controversially claimed that part of this organ was not permeable, eventually vindicating himself by discovering the (+) mitral valve. Robert Jarvik designed the first working (*) artificial one of these organs, and Marius and Christiaan Barnard oversaw the first successful transplant of one. For 10 points, name this human organ that William Harvey discovered pumps blood.
ANSWER: the human heart

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7. This ruler wrote a letter to Queen Elizabeth requesting that he be granted asylum in England should he be deposed. He spent twenty-four years unsuccessfully pursuing the (+) Livonian War. His father of the same name had ended tribute payments to the Mongols. This ruler created the zemschina (zem-SHEE-nuh) and a land policed by the (*) oprichniki (op-rich-NEE-kee), who terrorized the boyars. For 10 points, name this first Russian to take the title "tsar," who became known for his cruelty.
ANSWER: Ivan the Terrible [or Ivan IV of Russia; or Ivan Grozny; prompt on Ivan Vasilyevich]

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8. As governor, this man opposed the "Barnwell ring" and arrested the mob that lynched Willie Earle. Shortly after this man's 2003 death, it was revealed that he fathered a child with Carrie Butler, his family's black (+) maid. This man's twenty-four hour filibuster against the Civil Rights Act of 1957 is the Senate's longest. This man won thirty-nine electoral votes in (*) 1948 running as a Dixiecrat. For 10 points, name this South Carolinian segregationist who spent forty-eight years in the Senate.
ANSWER: James Strom Thurmond

131-13-89-01108



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.

At the beginning of this battle, Colonel Charles A. Wikoff was shot and killed. It was preceded by the capture of El Caney (cuh-NAY). Jules Garsche Ord led the charge of the (+) Buffalo Soldiers of the 10th Cavalry in this battle; simultaneously, John Pershing helped capture (*) Kettle Hill. This battle was immediately followed by a siege of Santiago. For 10 points, name this battle which made the fame of Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War.

ANSWER: Battle of **San Juan Hill** [or the Battle of **San Juan Heights**]

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BONUS: What woman, who is said to have defined the role of First Lady, saved a portrait of George Washington from the burning White House during her husband's administration?

ANSWER: Dolley Payne Todd **Madison**

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