



BOWL ROUND 9

1. This practice took place after the dropping of a "mappa," and practitioners of it had to watch out for the long "spina." Riots led by fans of this activity caused the destruction of the Hagia Sophia. Judah Ben-Hur defeats Messalah in a contest of this kind, which often took place at the Circus Maximus. For 10 points, identify this type of horse racing involving wheeled carriages.

ANSWER: chariot racing

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2. In this country, a dispute over pigeon-hunting led to the Denshawai Incident. World War I led to the rise of its Wafd Party. Cotton became a cash crop in this country under the rule of Muhammad Ali, who was a khedive under the Ottoman Empire. Napoleon attempted to break English trade routes by invading this country. For 10 points, name this country, home to the Suez Canal.

ANSWER: Egypt

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3. "Chapulling" and the "standing man" were two forms of protest in this country over plans to develop a green space in the capital. The Justice and Development, or "AK," Party governs this country, where police clashed with protestors in Taksim Square and Gezi Park. For 10 points, name this country whose prime minister, Recep Tayyip Erdogan (AIR-doh-wan), is opposed by protestors in Istanbul.

ANSWER: Republic of Turkey [or Turkiye Cumhuriyeti]

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4. Antoine Etex designed this artist's tomb in Père Lachaise (pare la-SHAYZ) Cemetery. He showed a Napoleonic cavalry officer on a rearing horse in his *The Charging Chasseur*. His best-known painting includes a bloody hatchet suggesting cannibalism and a human pyramid being used to attract the attention of a ship. For 10 points, name this French painter of *The Raft of the Medusa*.

ANSWER: Theodore Gericault

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5. The causes of this event were investigated by the Pecora Commission, which laid heavy blame on Charles Mitchell's practices of lending to allow buying on margin. The Rockefeller family spent large amounts directly following this event in a futile move to restore public confidence. For 10 points, name this October 29, 1929 financial disaster, sometimes referred to as Black Tuesday.

ANSWER: stock market crash of 1929 [prompt on Black Tuesday until it is read]

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6. These people killed Archbishop Sudbury, who had proposed an unpopular poll tax. The Savoy palace of John of Gaunt was burned by these people, whose leaders included Jack Straw. They were inspired by Lollard doctrines and the new demand for labor after the Black Death, before Richard II suppressed them. For 10 points, name this English social group that revolted behind Wat Tyler in 1381.

ANSWER: peasants [or the Peasants' Revolt]

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7. This leader promoted deism with his Cult of the Supreme Being. He opposed Jacques Brissot and Georges Danton in the Jacobin Club. This "Incorruptible" member of the Committee of Public Safety was overthrown in the Thermidorian Reaction. For 10 points, name this man who pushed for the execution of king Louis XVI and many others in the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Maximilien François Marie Isidore de **Robespierre**

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8. During this war, a massacre of prisoners occurred after George Monro's forces were defeated and Fort William Henry fell. This war included the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, in which James Wolfe and Louis Montcalm died near Quebec. During this war, a young George Washington established Fort Necessity. For 10 points, name this conflict, the North American portion of the Seven Years War.

ANSWER: **French and Indian** War [prompt on **Seven Years** War until it is read]

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9. This king issued the Assize of Clarendon and attempted to gain more power over the Church by issuing the Constitutions of Clarendon, causing an opponent to flee to France. William de Tracy and Hugh de Morville were two knights who may have taken this king too literally in Canterbury Cathedral. For 10 points, name this English king whose feud with the church led to the death of Thomas Becket.

ANSWER: **Henry II** of England [or **Henry FitzEmpress**; or **Henry Curtmantle**; prompt on **Henry**]

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10. A Jew in this country delivered the "Give Me Your Children" speech. About fifty Jews managed to escape from a camp in the far east of this country, Sobibor. Up to three million Germans were expelled from this country after World War II, From April to May 1943, Jews in the ghetto of this country's capital revolted against the Nazis. For 10 points, name this location of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt.

ANSWER: **Poland**

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1. In 1993, the NFL revoked a Super Bowl planned for this state after this state reversed its decision to observe Martin Luther King Day. Sandra Day O'Connor was serving on this state's Court of Appeals when she was nominated to the Supreme Court. A 2012 Supreme Court case struck down parts of this state's SB1070, a harsh anti-immigration measure. For 10 points, name this home state of John McCain.

ANSWER: Arizona

BONUS: Arizona was the base for John Pershing's 1916 expedition into Mexico to capture what rebel bandit, who had raided neighboring New Mexico?

ANSWER: Pancho Villa [or José Doroteo Arango Arámbula]

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2. A compromise from this year was repealed by the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Maine became a state in this year, as part of a compromise where slavery was prohibited above the 36-30 line in the land gained from the Louisiana Purchase. The compromise passed in this year also admitted Missouri as a slave state. For 10 points, identify this year in which James Monroe won a second term in office.

ANSWER: 1820

BONUS: 1820 was part of what era in American politics in which Monroe's platform faced almost no opposition?

ANSWER: Era of Good Feelings

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3. This man's widow claims that the legendary Yamashita treasure financed her famous collection of 7500 pairs of shoes. After ordering the assassination of a popular opposition senator at the airport, this husband of Imelda was overthrown in the "People's Power Revolution" by Corazon Aquino. For 10 points, name this longtime dictator of the Philippines.

ANSWER: Ferdinand Marcos

BONUS: The first Philippine president, Emilio Aguinaldo, was overthrown in 1901 after a three-year war with what country?

ANSWER: the United States of America [or the U.S.A.; prompt on America]

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4. People in this profession were the clients of the Munn and Scott company, who sued the state of Illinois in an 1877 case on regulation of commerce. People in this profession were the chief supporters of the Free Silver movement and formed the Grange to advocate for their interests. For 10 points, identify this profession which, as of 1840, seventy percent of Americans engaged in.

ANSWER: farming [or farmers; or agriculture; or equivalents]

BONUS: Despite arising from a dispute between farmers and grain elevator operators, *Munn v. Illinois* set the precedent for regulation of what industry, which was targeted by the Mann-Elkins Act and the Interstate Commerce Act?

ANSWER: railroads [or equivalents]

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5. One of the first examples of this process was performed by Robert Briggs and Thomas J. King in tadpoles. Ian Wilmut and Keith Campbell of the University of Edinburgh were the first scientists to perform this procedure on a mammal, producing the sheep Dolly. For 10 points, identify this process which uses somatic cell nuclear transfer to produce an exact genetic copy of an animal.

ANSWER: animal **cloning** [or creating a **clone**, etc.]

BONUS: The first cloned primate was Tetra, a member of what species that also names a blood incompatibility "factor" discovered by Philip Levine?

ANSWER: **rhesus** monkey [or **rhesus** macaque; or **Macaca mulatta**; prompt on **monkey**; prompt on **macaque**]

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6. This dynasty lost to the Abbassids at the Battle of Talas River. During this dynasty, Empress Wu Zetian usurped Emperor Zhongzong, and the An Lushan Rebellion erupted, killing up to thirty million people. Gaozu and Gaozong were emperors of this dynasty, during which the poets Li Bai and Du Fu lived. For 10 points, name this Chinese dynasty which ruled after the Sui Dynasty.

ANSWER: **Tang** Dynasty

BONUS: What waterway from Huangzhou to Beijing did the Sui complete?

ANSWER: **Grand Canal**

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7. The unit for this civilization in *Age of Empires II* can naturally regenerate its health. A fictional version of this civilization venerates Talos and comprises most characters in *Skyrim*. Its leaders in the *Civilization* series include Ragnar Lodbrok, Canute, and Harald the Great. For 10 points, name this civilization whose warriors are often portrayed with horned helmets.

ANSWER: **Vikings** [or **Norsemen**; or **Scandinavians**; or **Danes**; or **Danish** people]

BONUS: The naval *Age of Empires II* unique unit for the Vikings is what kind of narrow ship, often dragon-prowed, that the Norsemen used for trade and combat?

ANSWER: **longships** [or **longboats**]

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8. A gas-powered model of this device was named for Hotchkiss, and eight people were needed to operate the Vickers kind. The use of water cooling and captured recoil energy were pioneered by Hiram Maxim, who designed the model of this device that came to define trench warfare in World War I. For 10 points, name this type of weapon first made practical by Richard Gatling during the American Civil War.

ANSWER: **machine gun** [prompt on **automatic** weapon; prompt on **gun**]

BONUS: Nearly one out of every five guns in the world is what iconic Soviet-produced rifle with an automatic mode, which became the emblem of Communist movements worldwide?

ANSWER: **AK-47** [or **Kalashnikov**]

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EUROPEAN LEISURE

In European culture of the 1600's and 1700's...

1. What playwright wrote such popular historical dramas as *Macbeth*?

ANSWER: William Shakespeare

2. What London theater was built in 1599 and premiered plays such as *Henry V*?

ANSWER: The Globe Theatre

3. What London cathedral on Ludgate Hill was designed by Sir Christopher Wren after the Great Fire?

ANSWER: St. Paul's Cathedral

4. What animals were tortured for amusement in an activity called "baiting?"

ANSWER: bears [or specific kinds of bears]

5. What color originating in the Puritan moral codes of Oliver Cromwell identifies latter-day laws restricting Sunday leisure?

ANSWER: blue

6. Not to be confused with miracle plays, what types of plays focused on the representation of Bible stories?

ANSWER: mystery plays

7. What activity resulted in the death of the French monarch Henry II?

ANSWER: jousting

8. What was the term for English theater goers who stood just below the stage to watch plays for minimal cost?

ANSWER: groundlings

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ELECTION OF 1932

The U.S. Presidential election of 1932...

1. Was won by what New Yorker for the first of his four terms?

ANSWER: **Franklin Delano Roosevelt** [or **FDR**; prompt on **Roosevelt**]

2. Was a defeat for what Republican running for re-election?

ANSWER: Herbert Clark **Hoover**

3. Was marked by voter anger at the dispersal of what group of veterans who marched on Washington that summer?

ANSWER: the **Bonus Army**

4. Instituted a four-month long period of presidential impotence known by what name, which was curtailed by the Twentieth Amendment?

ANSWER: **lame duck**

5. Ended the Vice-Presidency of what man, the only American Indian to hold U.S. executive office?

ANSWER: Charles **Curtis**

6. Endorsed what campaign promise, which was fulfilled when the Twenty-First Amendment was passed?

ANSWER: **ending Prohibition** [or **repealing Prohibition** or other equivalents]

7. Was the first time a Democrat won a majority of both the popular and electoral vote since what New Hampshire did so in 1852?

ANSWER: Franklin **Pierce**

8. Saw Norman Thomas run for the second of six straight times as the candidate of what third party?

ANSWER: **Socialist** Party of America [do not accept any other answers]

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THE PUNIC WARS

In the Punic Wars, who or what was the...

1. Opponent of Rome?

ANSWER: **Carthage**

2. Total number of Punic Wars fought?

ANSWER: **three**

3. Leader of troops that crossed the Alps during the Second Punic War?

ANSWER: **Hannibal** Barca

4. Part of Hasdrubal's body thrown into his brother's camp after the Battle of the Metaurus River?

ANSWER: his **head**

5. Island where the first battle of the wars occurred?

ANSWER: **Sicily**

6. Interlude conflict that involved namesake paid soldiers?

ANSWER: **Mercenary** War

7. Victory for Scipio Africanus that ended the Second Punic War?

ANSWER: Battle of **Zama**

8. Prominent kingdom in North Africa led by Jugurtha following the wars?

ANSWER: **Numidia**

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1. In 1976, this action took place as a result of the failure to ban New Zealand following a tour of South Africa. Marathoner Gary Fanelli protested this policy by wearing a shirt reading, "The road to (+) Moscow ends here." The 1980 one of these actions was in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, prompting a subsequent instance of this action in (*) Los Angeles in 1984. For 10 points, identify these decisions to not attend a certain worldwide sporting event.

ANSWER: boycotting the Summer Olympic Games [or obvious equivalents mentioning the Olympics]

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2. This composer included the songs "Trepak" and "The Field Marshal" in his cycle *Songs and Dances of Death*. Many of his compositions are performed in versions heavily revised by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, such as his opera about a murderous (+) tsar and his tone poem depicting a witches' (*) sabbath. For 10 points, name this Russian composer, one of the nationalist "Five," who wrote *Pictures at an Exhibition*, *Boris Godunov*, and *Night on Bald Mountain*.

ANSWER: Modest Mussorgsky

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3. This student of Harry Harlow contrasted B-values with D-values after studying monkeys. This man stated that "problem-centered" and "reality-centered" people can undergo moments of extreme happiness known as (+) "peak experiences," and he studied people such as Einstein and Gandhi to create a construct that places safety and love (*) below self-actualization. For 10 points, name this American psychologist who created the hierarchy of needs.

ANSWER: Abraham Maslow

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4. This monarch's forces were successful against the Turkish navy in the Battle of Cesme (CHESH-may). This ruler suppressed a rebellion led by a man who burned Kazan and decreed the abolition of serfdom. Supporters of this ruler assassinated (+) Peter III in a coup that was planned by Grigory Orlov, and her army quelled (*) Pugachev's Rebellion. For 10 points, name this lover of Grigori Potemkin and Russian empress, a so-called "enlightened despot."

ANSWER: Catherine the Great [or Catherine II; prompt on Catherine]

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5. When a squirrel in this novel flees, the protagonist feels as if his own cowardice has been justified. Earlier, that protagonist finds himself surprised that the sky is still blue after guns have been fired. (+) Wilson gives a set of letters to the main character of this novel, who runs away from an engagement in which Jim Conklin dies. At its end, Henry (*) Fleming replaces a wounded color bearer, picking up a flag in the midst of battle. For 10 points, name Civil War novel by Stephen Crane.

ANSWER: *The* Red Badge of Courage

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6. This object is covered by a large curtain called the kiswah. Near this object, a pair of footprints belonging to Ibrahim are preserved in a large stone. All (+) mihrabs point towards this object. One ritual involving this object begins at the Black Stone and is divided into seven sections called shawt, collectively called the tawaf. This object had all of its idols removed before (*) Mohammed entered it. For 10 points, name this destination of many Muslims on the Hajj, a large black cube in Mecca.

ANSWER: the Kaaba

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7. The Petit Trianon palace was built for this woman, who was key to the negotiations that produced the Diplomatic Revolution. Following a loss at the Battle of Rossbach, this woman uttered the famous words (+) "after us, the Deluge." This patron of Francois Boucher had a surprisingly cordial relationship with her romantic rival, Queen (*) Marie Leszczynska (LESH-ching-skuh). For 10 points, name this mistress of Louis XV, best known for her ostentatious hairstyle.

ANSWER: Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, Marquise de Pompadour [or Madame de Pompadour; or Jeanne Antoinette Poisson]

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8. This man believed the orbits of the six known planets could be modeled with the five Platonic solids. While in Prague, he worked under a (+) Danish colleague whose astronomical data he used to test his theories in *Mysterium Cosmographicum*. The findings of Tycho Brahe led this man to suggest that (*) orbits were not circular but elliptical. For 10 points, name this promoter of the Copernican view who discovered three namesake laws of planetary motion.

ANSWER: Johannes Kepler

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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.

This man denounced Alger Hiss in the House of Representatives, and he lost a gubernatorial race to Pat Brown before telling reporters that they wouldn't have him to (+) "kick around any more." Cold medicine was blamed for his lackluster performance against John F. Kennedy in a (*) 1960

Presidential debate. For 10 points, name this man who was succeeded by his appointee Gerald Ford after resigning in 1974.

ANSWER: Richard Milhous Nixon

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BONUS: The Ciompi (chee-OHM-pee) Revolt of wool-carders occurred in what city, where the Medici rulers were major patrons of Renaissance art?

ANSWER: Florence

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