



BOWL ROUND 7

1. During a major event at this city, troops entered the Kerkoporta, and massive cannons designed by Orban were used. Following an event at this city, fleeing scholars resettled in Italy, transmitting Greek, Arabic, and Latin texts which fueled the Renaissance. Constantine XI died defending this city. For 10 points, name this city whose 1453 fall to Ottomans marked the end of the Byzantine Empire.

ANSWER: Constantinople [prompt on Istanbul; prompt on Byzantium]

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2. A story about this body of water claims that a seven year famine occurred because of the neglect of the god Khnemu. This waterway overseen by the god Hapi flowed through the lands of a dynasty started by Menes. Set threw a sealed chest into this river that contained Osiris. For 10 points, name this river whose annual flooding allowed for the growth of civilization in Egypt.

ANSWER: Nile River

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3. This scientist was employed as an assistant to Thomas Willis and Robert Boyle. Young's modulus describes systems subject to a law named for him. That namesake law can calculate the restoring force on a spring. He made a contribution to biological vocabulary while studying cork under a microscope. For 10 points, name this English scientist who coined the term "cell."

ANSWER: Robert Hooke

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4. Roger Casement wrote a report about abuses in this colony, which was partially governed by the brutal *Force Publique* (poo-BLEEK). The International African Association was a cover for the colonization of this region. Inhabitants of this colony had their hands cut off for failing to meet rubber production quotas. For 10 points, identify this African colony controlled by King Leopold II.

ANSWER: the Congo Free State [or Belgian Congo]

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5. A member of this family introduced the "Rambler" as the head of the American Motors Corporation and made the ill-advised comment that he was "brainwashed" into supporting the Vietnam War. This is the family of Michigan Governor George and a Governor of Massachusetts who described having "binders full of women." For 10 points, name this family of 2012 Republican Presidential nominee Mitt.

ANSWER: Romney

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6. This man gave the "Where was George?" speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention. He challenged Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, over ten years after leaving the scene of an accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne (kuh-PECK-nee) drowned off of Chappaquiddick Island. For 10 points, name this Massachusetts senator whose brothers were assassinated in 1963 and 1968.

ANSWER: Edward "Ted" Kennedy [or Edward Kennedy; prompt on Kennedy]

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7. This team invented the T-formation for the 1940 NFL championship game, in which they defeated Washington 73 to 0 behind quarterback Sid Luckman and coach George Halas. This team recorded the "Super Bowl Shuffle" in the year that they went 18-1 under Mike Ditka. For 10 points, name this NFL team that comprised the "Monsters of the Midway" in Chicago.

ANSWER: Chicago **Bears** [or **Chicago** until it is read]

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8. A 1994 Morgan Stanley paper compared Ireland to this animal because of its high growth rate. Earlier, the rapid industrialization of Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea, and Hong Kong led to them being called the "Asian" type of this animal. For 10 points, a Sri Lankan group pushing for an independent Tamil state took its name from what large, striped cat native to Southeast Asia?

ANSWER: **tigers** [or Celtic **Tiger**; or East Asian **Tigers**; or Tamil **Tigers**; or Liberation **Tigers** of Tamil Eelam]

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9. This city's resident Leo Frank was driven to its suburbs to be lynched. It was the home of the first television "superstation." In this city, Jacob's Pharmacy was the first place where the public could buy a drink invented by resident John Pemberton, and the 1996 Olympics were marred by a bomb attack. For 10 points, name this Southern city, where TBS, CNN, and Coca-Cola were founded.

ANSWER: **Atlanta**

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10. Robert Stuart found this route's South Pass, which was neglected until it was rediscovered by Thomas Fitzpatrick and Jedediah Smith. The first group credited with using this route was led by John Bartleson and John Bidwell. This route started in Independence, Missouri, and ended in the Willamette Valley. For 10 points, name this nineteenth century route to a territory in the Pacific Northwest.

ANSWER: **Oregon Trail**

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1. This author of the "Dear Boss letter" and the "Saucy Jacky postcard" wrote a letter that ends "Catch me when you can, Mister Lusk" and begins "From Hell." The Whitechapel Vigilance Committee believed that this person had specialized surgical knowledge. For 10 points, name this killer of at least five prostitutes in London in 1888, whose identity was never confirmed.

ANSWER: **Jack the Ripper**

BONUS: The graphic novel *From Hell* identifies the Ripper as William Gull, the "physician-in-ordinary" to what Empress of India and subject of the first Diamond Jubilee?

ANSWER: Queen **Victoria**

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2. This man was part of the "Blood Brothers" with Radu the Handsome, who converted to Islam and fought against this man. He created a gruesome "forest" at Tirgoviste (tur-GO-vish-tuh) that scared a Janissary regiment into retreating. He was known by a name derived from his father's membership in the Order of the Dragon. For 10 points, name this Romanian ruler who put his enemies on stakes.

ANSWER: **Vlad the Impaler** [or **Vlad Tepes**; or **Vlad III**; or Vlad **Dracula** ; prompt on **Vlad**; do not accept "Vlad Dracul"]

BONUS: German legends about Vlad the Impaler comprise a significant fraction of the "incunabula," which is the term for objects of what kind produced before 1501?

ANSWER: printed **books**

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3. This colony's Two Penny Act led to a showdown over back payment to clergy known as the Parson's Cause. In 1786, this state, at the urging of George Wythe and George Mason, passed a "Statute for Religious Freedom" that disestablished the Anglican Church and protected all belief groups. For 10 points, name this state where that law, a model for the First Amendment, was written by Thomas Jefferson.

ANSWER: **Virginia**

BONUS: Thomas Jefferson's self-designed grave monument mentions three accomplishments: authoring the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom, founding the University of Virginia, and what?

ANSWER: writing the **Declaration of Independence** [or obvious equivalent phrasings]

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4. This person was granted command of an army with John II of Alencon. She claimed to have received visions from Saints Margaret, Catherine, and Michael starting at age twelve. Bishop Chaucon conducted her trial, which resulted in her being burned at the stake. For 10 points, name this French military leader against the English, who was known as the "Maid of Orleans."

ANSWER: **Joan of Arc** [or **Jeanne d'Arc**; prompt on **Joan**; prompt on **Jeanne**]

BONUS: The events of Joan's trial are depicted in *Saint Joan*, one of the "Three Plays for Puritans" by what author of *Pygmalion*?

ANSWER: George Bernard **Shaw**

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5. A Russian man at the Inner Station fawns upon this novel's main antagonist, who had written "Exterminate all the brutes" in a tract about the natives while he worked for the Company. This novel is mostly a frame narrative delivered aboard the *Nellie* by Marlow. For 10 points, name this novel in which Kurtz practices imperialism in the Congo, written by Joseph Conrad.

ANSWER: *Heart of Darkness*

BONUS. In Conrad's books *The Mirror of the Sea* and *The Arrow of Gold*, the author describes smuggling guns to what country, where the Carlist movement opposed the succession of Isabella II?

ANSWER: Kingdom of Spain [or Reino de España]

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6. This composer dedicated "The Little Brook" to Joseph Goebbels in an attempt to gain Nazi cooperation for the extension of his copyrights, though he later criticized the regime in the opera *Peace Day*. The "sunrise" fanfare from one of his tone poems was used to great effect in the film *2001*. For 10 points, name this composer of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*.

ANSWER: Richard Strauss

BONUS: Strauss wrote a "hymn" used as the theme for what event, which included Jesse Owens winning four gold medals?

ANSWER: 1936 Summer Olympics [or Berlin Olympics; prompt on Olympics]

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7. In one painting, this artist showed a scene from the *Phaedo* in which a man is preparing to drink hemlock. In another painting, this artist depicted an episode from Livy in which a father holds up three swords while his sons swear to fight the Curiatii. For 10 points, name this French artist of *The Death of Socrates* and *The Oath of the Horatii*.

ANSWER: Jacques-Louis David

BONUS: David also depicted what leader in several paintings, including paintings of him "crossing the Alps" and his "Coronation?"

ANSWER: Napoleon Bonaparte [or Napoleon I]

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8. The 1918 instance of this event was known as the "coupon" one, and the effects of the Boer War on the 1900 example caused it to be called the "khaki" one. Participation in these events was expanded by the elimination of "rotten boroughs" in the Great Reform Bill. For 10 points, identify these events which are held at minimum every five years and select the British Parliament.

ANSWER: United Kingdom general elections [or elections in Great Britain, etc.]

BONUS: What Conservative Party leader pushed to expand the franchise to all social classes in the 1867 Reform Bill, only to be voted out of office by the new voters the next year?

ANSWER: Benjamin Disraeli

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AMERICA IN 1963

In the year 1963...

1. Catholic churches in the U.S. performed the mass in what language for the first time?

ANSWER: **English**

2. Clemson University became the last public college in the U.S. to do what?

ANSWER: **desegregate** [or **integrate**; or **admit a black student** or equivalents]

3. What David Lean film about the World War I desert revolt against the Ottomans won the Best Picture Oscar?

ANSWER: ***Lawrence of Arabia***

4. Martin Luther King, Jr. was arrested in what city, where he wrote a letter from jail?

ANSWER: **Birmingham**, Alabama

5. What civil rights leader was assassinated in Jackson, Mississippi?

ANSWER: Medgar **Evers**

6. Who recorded the #1 single "Fingertips" at age thirteen, years before similar success with "Superstition" from his album *Talking Book*?

ANSWER: Stevie **Wonder** [or Stevland Hardaway **Morris**; or Stevland Hardaway **Judkins**]

7. What Supreme Court case ruled that all felony defendants had to be provided with counsel?

ANSWER: ***Gideon v. Wainwright***

8. What chemist and anti-nuclear activist became the only person to win both the Nobel Peace Prize and a science Nobel?

ANSWER: Linus **Pauling**

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LATIN AMERICAN STRONGMEN

What country in Latin America was ruled by the iron fist of...

1. Omar Torrijos (tour-EE-hos), who negotiated the return of its canal from the United States?

ANSWER: **Panama**

2. Porfirio (por-FEER-ee-oh) Diaz, before he was overthrown in a 1911 coup that started this country's revolution?

ANSWER: **Mexico**

3. Emperor Faustin I and King Henri Christophe, after its independence movement led by Touissant L'Ouverture?

ANSWER: **Haiti**

4. Rafael Trujillo (troo-HEE-oh)?

ANSWER: the **Dominican Republic**

5. Augusto Pinochet (pih-no-CHET)?

ANSWER: **Chile**

6. Alberto Fujimori, who seized dictatorial power to fight the Shining Path?

ANSWER: **Peru**

7. Carlos Castillo (cah-STEE-yo), after the ouster of Jacobo Arbenz?

ANSWER: **Guatemala**

8. Anastasio (ah-nas-TASS-ee-oh) Somoza?

ANSWER: **Nicaragua**

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RECONSTRUCTION

What person from the Reconstruction period...

1. Proposed a lenient Reconstruction before his 1865 assassination?

ANSWER: Abraham **Lincoln**

2. Served eight years as President during Reconstruction beginning in 1869?

ANSWER: Ulysses Simpson **Grant**

3. Was impeached by Radical Republicans because of his Reconstruction policy?

ANSWER: Andrew **Johnson**

4. Was the commanding general of the Army at the time, after executing the March to the Sea during the war?

ANSWER: William Tecumseh **Sherman**

5. Was fired as Secretary of War in 1868 in violation of the Tenure of Office Act?

ANSWER: Edwin McMasters **Stanton**

6. Co-authored a pocket-vetoed Reconstruction bill with Henry Davis?

ANSWER: Benjamin Franklin **Wade**

7. Angered Southerners by becoming a Republican and a Catholic after serving as one of Lee's top generals?

ANSWER: James **Longstreet**

8. Served as the first commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau?

ANSWER: Oliver Otis **Howard**

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1. **This man was arrested shortly after his camp of followers was attacked by Benjamin Lincoln at Petersham. He sold a sword given to him by General (+) Lafayette to pay off his debts. This man is the namesake of a movement that was opposed to Governor James (*) Bowdoin's (BOW-dunz) heavy taxation, especially on veterans of the Revolution. For 10 points, name this farmer whose Massachusetts uprising in the 1780s showcased the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation.**

ANSWER: Daniel **Shays**

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2. **This politician was asked by Spain's king Juan Carlos "why don't you just shut up?" in 2007. He led a failed rebellion called Operation Zamora (zah-MORE-uh) in 1992 and defeated a co-conspirator in that uprising, Francisco Arias (+) Cardenas, in a 2000 election. He survived a coup attempt in 2002 from Pedro Carmona and returned, sporting a shoulder (*) parrot, to his TV show *Alo Presidente*. For 10 points, name this man who died of cancer in March 2013 after fifteen years as Venezuelan president.**

ANSWER: Hugo Rafael **Chavez** Frías

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3. **The play *The Signet of the Minister* describes this empire's first ruler defending Pataliputra (puh-TAH-lee-poo-truh). A ruler of this empire accidentally killed his wife Durdhara (dur-DAH-ruh), but his minister (+) Chanakya (chuh-NOK-yuh) was able to save his infant successor, Bindusara (BIN-doo-SAH-ruh). The destruction of (*) Kalinga (kuh-LING-guh) led one of this empire's rulers to erect rock edicts promoting Buddhism. For 10 points, name this Indian empire ruled by Ashoka (ush-OH-kuh).**

ANSWER: **Mauryan** Empire

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4. **This emperor convinced Phraates (fra-AA-teez) IV to return the battle standards that Crassus had lost at the Battle of Carrhae (CAR-eye). This man legendarily shouted for Varrus to give back his (+) legions after hearing of the Roman loss at Teutoburg Forest. One rival of this man committed suicide after losing the naval Battle of (*) Actium, and was Marc Antony. This man was succeeded by his stepson Tiberius. For 10 points, name this first emperor of Rome.**

ANSWER: **Augustus** [or Gaius **Octavius** Thurinus; or Gaius Julius Caesar **Octavianus**; do not accept or prompt on "Julius Caesar"]

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5. **The owner of this organization created the ill-fated football league, the XFL. It changed its name in the "Get the F Out" campaign after being sued by a (+) nature group. This organization, which is part of Titan Sports, set an attendance record in 1987 at the Pontiac Silverdome with an event featuring (*) Andre the Giant. Owned by Vince McMahon, it puts on events like SummerSlam and the Royal Rumble. For 10 points, name this largest professional wrestling promotion in the world.**

ANSWER: the **WWE** [or **World Wrestling Entertainment**; or the **World Wrestling Federation**; prompt on the **WWE**; or **Titan** Sports Inc. until it is read]

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6. **This President fired Gifford Pinchot after Pinchot had a dispute with Richard Ballinger. This man was the first civilian Governor-General of the (+) Philippines after Emilio Aguinaldo's capture. With Philander Knox, he promoted a foreign policy called "Dollar Diplomacy." This President finished a distant third in his (*) re-election bid, becoming the last Republican to finish out of the top two places.** For 10 points, name this only man to serve as both President and Chief Justice.

ANSWER: William Howard **Taft**

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7. **An alternative to this theory proposed by Fritz Zwicky is called the "tired light" model. A problem with this theory that wonders why total density was so exact is called the (+) "flatness problem." A Belgian priest named George Lemaitre (leh-MATE-ruh) first proposed this idea. It was justified by Penzias and Wilson's discovery of the (*) cosmic microwave background radiation.** For 10 points, name this theory which proposes that cosmic inflation led the universe to expand rapidly from a small core.

ANSWER: **Big Bang** theory

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8. **This empire won a war in which the losing side was led by a political party called the Hats. The Bar Confederation fought against this foreign empire, which constructed the (+) Hermitage Museum and the Winter Palace. A rebellion against it was led by a man claiming to be the deposed ruler (*) Peter III. In the 1770's, this empire faced Pugachev's (POO-gah-chevz) Rebellion, which was led by disgruntled Cossacks.** For 10 points, name this empire led by Catherine the Great.

ANSWER: **Russian** Empire

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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.

A longtime resident of this location moved to the Octagon House for two years. Its first occupant wrote "May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof," and its second occupant joined Benjamin (+) Latrobe in designing the East and West Colonnades. Many artifacts which had previously been sold off from this building were restored by (*) Jacqueline Kennedy. For 10 points, name this house, first lived in by John Adams, the official residence of the President of the United States.
ANSWER: **White House**

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BONUS: In 1970, Richard Nixon signed a law banning what product from being advertised on television or radio?

ANSWER: **cigarettes** [prompt on **tobacco**]

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