



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. **In *Near v. Minnesota*, the Supreme Court ruled that prior restraint on these items was unconstitutional. *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* discussed these items in schools. A company producing this item was sued by public safety commissioner L.B. (+) Sullivan in a case establishing the "actual malice" standard, and was pursued by the Nixon administration for (*) publishing the Pentagon Papers. For 10 points, name these items that include the *Washington Post* and *New York Times*.**
ANSWER: **newspapers**

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2. **Leontides (LEE-on-TYE-uh-deez) conspired to take over this city by having the foreign commander Phoebidas occupy its citadel. An elite commander packed this city's army's weak left wing fifty men deep, using that "oblique order" to great effect at (+) Mantinea (MAN-tin-EY-uh) and Leuctra. Pelopidas and Epaminondas (EP-uh-min-ON-duss) helped build this city up with an elite unit of hoplites consisting of (*) pairs of lovers. For 10 points, name this Greek polis whose Sacred Band usurped hegemony from Sparta.**
ANSWER: **Thebes**

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3. **Florence Reece's song "Which Side Are You On?" was written for workers in this industry during the Harlan County War. Pinkerton detective James McParland infiltrated a group of workers in this industry, sometimes called the the (+) Molly Maguires. The Colorado Labor Wars were between workers and management in this industry, and Big Bill (*) Haywood started in one of its unions. For 10 points, name this industry that was extensively practiced in Idaho, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia underground.**
ANSWER: coal **mining**

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4. **It's not Washington, but for a while no building in this city was allowed to be taller than a structure designed by Bartolomeo Rastrelli. Jean-Baptiste Le Blond was the chief architect of this city. During the Great Northern War it held the Nyen fortress, which was replaced by the (+) Peter and Paul Fortress. The site for this city was chosen in part because it was a (*) warm-water port. For 10 points, name this Russian city on the Baltic Sea, built by a similarly named "great" tsar.**
ANSWER: **St. Petersburg**

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5. **This man had a long-standing rivalry with the ruler of the Golden Horde, Tokhtamysh (TOK-tuh-mish), whom he defeated at the Kondurcha River. One of his most important victories came at the Battle of Ankara, where he captured the Ottoman Sultan (+) Bayezid I. This man brutally sacked Delhi and brought artists and poets to his capital of (*) Samarkand, which became a center for Islamic culture. For 10 points, name this Central Asian creator of skull pyramids who had a name derived from his limp.**

ANSWER: **Timur** the Great [or **Timurlane** or **Tamerlane** or **Timur the Lame** or **Tamburlane**]

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6. **This former bus driver made a rambling statement saying that while he was addicted to pornography, he was a good person and "had a lot of harmony" in his home, statements that disgusted judge Michael Russo. His actions were exposed after Charles (+) Ramsey pried open a door to his home. This man threatened Michelle Knight with death if she did not safely give (*) birth in an inflatable swimming pool. For 10 points, name this Cleveland resident who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 2013 for kidnapping and sexually abusing three women, only to be found dead in his cell shortly thereafter.**

ANSWER: Ariel **Castro**

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