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**BOWL ROUND 4**

**First Quarter**

1. These things made use of a part known as the Canadarm to manipulate outside objects. In the late 1970s, a partially-functional model of this kind of object, the *Enterprise*, was built. The *Endeavour* was the last created of these things; two of them, including the *Columbia*, were destroyed in accidents. For 10 points, name this kind of vessel that includes the *Challenger*.  
ANSWER: **space shuttle**

2. This man faked out Mike Richter to let a pass go through his legs to Paul Kariya, leading to a tying goal in the finals of the 2002 Winter Olympics, where he captained the winning Canadian team. This man came out of professional retirement in 2000, leading to his unique status as a player-owner. For 10 points, name this Montreal-born three-time NHL MVP who starred for and now owns the Pittsburgh Penguins.   
ANSWER: Mario **Lemieux**

3. This man fought with the Rio Grande do Sul Republic while in exile in South America. This leader of the Red Shirts launched the Expedition of a Thousand, capturing the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies before ceding his captured territory to Victor Emmanuel II of Sardinia and his minister Count Cavour. For 10 points, name this key figure in Italian unification.  
ANSWER: Giuseppe **Garibaldi**

4. According to legend, Horatio Nelson’s body was stored in this substance after the Battle of Trafalgar. This product was created as a way to dispose of the molasses created as a byproduct of the manufacture of sugar in the Caribbean. In the British Navy, Edward Vernon created the practice of diluting this substance with water. For 10 points, name this component of grog.  
ANSWER: **rum** [accept **grog** until mentioned, prompt on “alcohol”]

5. The “regime of the colonels” fell after a Turkish invasion of Cyprus put down a coup this country supported. The United States supported anti-Communist forces here during its civil war in the late 1940s. For 10 points, name this Southern European country, which has been suffering economically since 2008 and may eventually leave the Eurozone.

ANSWER: **Greece**

6. This route's eastern half was used by people who split off onto the Mormon or Bozeman paths instead of finishing this route. This route existed for twenty-five years before it became suitable for wagon usage as far as Fort Hall. At the end of its use, it went all the way to the Willamette Valley. For 10 points, name this iconic route used by settlers to the Pacific Northwest.  
ANSWER: **Oregon Trail**

7. A version of this song contains a line meaning “He wears the halo of fire on his brow” and ends with two invocations of “The slogan, ‘For Christ and King.’” Adolphe-Basile Routhier wrote the standard French version of this song’s lyrics, and its English version praises a “glorious and free” land and ends “we stand on guard for thee.” For 10 points, name this national anthem.   
ANSWER: “**O Canada**”

8. This man orchestrated the starvation of millions of people in the Holodomor famine. The 1956 “Secret Speech” attacked this man for creating a personality cult. His foreign minister signed a non-aggression pact with Joachim von Ribbentrop, but joined the Allies after Germany invaded his country in 1941. For 10 points, name this Soviet dictator who succeeded Vladimir Lenin.   
ANSWER: Joseph **Stalin**

9. U.S. doctors worked with a dictator of this country to eradicate yaws. This country was evacuated by U.S. troops as the major effect of Franklin Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy; Roosevelt claimed to have written this country's constitution. For 10 points, name this country where the U.S. intervened in 1994 to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to Port-au-Prince.  
ANSWER: **Haiti**

10. In 1997, this man succeeded Lionel Jospin (**joas-PAN**) as head of the Socialist Party, a post he held for a decade until his longtime partner Ségolène Royal (**say-go-LEN roy-AL**) lost a presidential election. In January 2014, he suffered a scandal over his relationship with Julie Gayet (**guy-EH**). For 10 points, name this current president of France.

ANSWER: François **Hollande** [François Gérard Georges Nicolas **Hollande**]

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1. This ethnicity respected administrators called *yangban* under a state known in Western sources as the "hermit kingdom." This group defeated an invasion by Toyotomi Hideyoshi at Noryang. From 1910 to 1945, Japan occupied this group's land after deposing the Joseon dynasty. For 10 points, name this Asian ethnicity which now lives on a divided peninsula northeast of China.  
ANSWER: **Korea**ns [or **Hanguk**-im]

BONUS: Korea rebuffed Hideyoshi using what ships named for what aquatic reptile with covered hulls, which could blow smoke out of a decorative dragon head at the prow?  
ANSWER: **turtle**s

2. This religion has been practiced by Kalmyks in European regions of Russia since the 1600’s. This religion divided into Hinayana and Mahayana branches, while today its Theravada form is practiced in Southeast Asia and Sri Lanka. For 10 points, name this religion which was founded in ancient India by Siddhartha Gautama.

ANSWER: **Buddhism**

BONUS: Despite widespread official atheism during the 20th century, as of 2015, which country still had the world’s largest Buddhist population?

ANSWER: **China**

3. This Canadian co-invented the LongPen device to sign books without physically travelling to bookstore appearances. This author created Marian McAlpin, who finds herself unable to eat due to empathizing with food, in *The Edible Woman*. For 10 points, name this prolific author who wrote about Offred and Serena Joy in the Republic of Gilead in *The Handmaid’s Tale*.   
ANSWER: Margaret **Atwood** [Margaret Eleanor **Atwood**]

BONUS: Which other Canadian author and Nobel laureate recently published a collection of her short stories entitled “Dear Life”?  
ANSWER: Alice **Munro**

4. This man acquired one of his nicknames from his father's membership in the Order of the Dragon. This man's brother Radu the Handsome defected to the Ottomans, in one of many events that caused this man to display opposing soldiers on stakes to secure his own throne. For 10 points, name this fifteenth-century prince in what became Romania, whose cruelty inspired legends about a vampire.   
ANSWER: Vlad **Dracula** [or **Vlad the Impaler**; or **Vlad Tepes**; or **Vlad III**; prompt on **Vlad**; do not accept "Vlad Dracul"]

BONUS: Dracula ruled over which spooky region of Romania, whose name is derived from Latin, and means “land beyond the forest”?

ANSWER: **Transylvania**

5. This man’s wife Vibia Sabina may have had an affair with his secretary, the historian Suetonius. He made Marcius Turbo Praetorian Prefect and employed the *frumentarii* as secret police. This third of the Five Good Emperors was succeeded by Antoninus Pius. For 10 points, name this Roman emperor who set the northern limit of Roman Britain with his namesake wall.

ANSWER: **Hadrian** [or Publius Aelius **Hadrianus** Augustus]

BONUS: Hadrian’s construction of the Aelia Capitolina caused a 132 A.D. revolt directed by Simon bar Kokhba, a member of this religious group.   
ANSWER: **Jew**s or Jewish or Judaism

6. This man advocated appealing to the “impartial spectator” to determine an action’s rightness in his *Theory of Moral Sentiments*. This man explained that the “self-interest of the butcher and the baker” produces dinner in a treatise against mercantilism that used the metaphor of an “invisible hand.” For 10 points, name this early economist who wrote *The Wealth of Nations*.   
ANSWER: Adam **Smith**

BONUS: Smith was from what region, which sought unsuccessfully to gain independence in a 2014 referendum?

ANSWER: **Scotland**

7. This color names a "democratic movement" which supports former Kenyan prime minister Raila Odinga (**rah-EE-luh oh-DING-guh**). A river separating both Namibia and Lesotho from South Africa is named for this color, which inspired a "free state" in pre-union South Africa. For 10 points, name this color also used for the Dutch royal house and a citrus fruit.  
ANSWER: **orange**

BONUS: The 2004 Orange Revolution protested vote-rigging by Viktor Yanukovych (**YAH-nik-oh-vitch**) in what country?  
ANSWER: **Ukraine**

8. This country was where the Ogham script was invented and the Brehon laws were used. Thomas Cahill wrote a book about how this country’s people “saved civilization.” The Book of Kells was created in this country. According to legend, a saint drove the snakes off this island. For 10 points, name this island evangelized by St. Patrick.

ANSWER: **Ireland**

BONUS: According to legend, with what plant did St. Patrick use to explain the trinity?  
ANSWER: **clover** [or **trefoil**; or **shamrock**; or ***Trifolium***]

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**Categories are The Protestant Reformation, Indonesia, and Mesoamerica Before Columbus**THE PROTESTANT REFORMATION  
During the Protestant Reformation, what...

1. Century did it start in?  
ANSWER: **16**th (accept 1500’s, but not 15th century)\

2. Man nailed Ninety-Five theses to a church door?  
ANSWER: Martin **Luther**

3. Northern European language did that man translate the Bible into?

ANSWER: **German**

4. Tudor king of England created the Church of England?  
ANSWER: **Henry VIII**

5. French theologian wrote *Institutes of the Christian Religion*?  
ANSWER: John **Calvin**

6. Church in Rome was being constructed, for which indulgences were sold?  
ANSWER: **St. Peter**’s Basilica

7. Treaty established the principle of “cuius region, eius religio”?  
ANSWER: Peace of **Augsburg**

8. Author of *Utopia* was executed?  
ANSWER: Sir Thomas **More**

INDONESIA  
Who or what was the…  
1. Large carnivorous animal that has gone extinct on Java but survives on Sumatra?  
ANSWER: **tiger**  
2. Resort island that saw terrorist bombings in 2002?  
ANSWER: **Bali**  
3. Neighboring nation that fought against Indonesia in the Konfrontasi?  
ANSWER: **Malaysia**  
4. City, once known as Batavia, that has served as its capital since independence?  
ANSWER: **Jakarta**  
5. Religion that most Indonesians have followed for centuries?  
ANSWER: **Islam**  
6. Now-independent former Portuguese colony occupied by Indonesia until 1999?  
ANSWER: **East Timor**

7. Proponent of “Guided Democracy” who served as the first President?  
ANSWER: **Sukarno**  
8. General who ruled Indonesia until the 1997 Asian Financial Crisis?  
ANSWER: **Suharto**

MESOAMERICA BEFORE COLUMBUS  
Before Europeans arrived, indigenous people in the Americas…  
1. grew "ears" of what crop bred from the wild grass *teosinte*?  
ANSWER: **corn** [or **maize**]  
2. built what civilization which thrived in lowland Mexico from the 3rd through 9th centuries?  
ANSWER: **Maya**ns  
3. sculpted what human features from stone at Olmec sites like La Venta?  
ANSWER: **head**s [or **face**s]  
4. used what number with a shell glyph long before Europeans used it in calculations?  
ANSWER: **zero**  
5. built pyramids on what Peninsula which today belongs to Mexico and Belize?  
ANSWER: **Yucatan**  
6. Worshipped gods representing which big cat species which also names a luxury car brand?  
ANSWER: **Jaguar**  
7. mined what green precious stone also found in China?  
ANSWER: **jade** [or **jadeite**; or **nephrite**]   
8. Built which capital city of the Aztec Empire?  
ANSWER: **Tenochtitlan**

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**Fourth Quarter**

1. **This man published regular weather data in his *Meteorological Observations*. As he was less influential in his own time than Jakob Berzelius, it was Berzelius's endorsement which led to acceptance of his ideas. He was the first to state what is now called (+) Charles's Law and form a theory about red-green colorblindness, as well as the law of (\*)** partial pressures. For 10 points, name this early nineteenth century British scientist who popularized the modern idea of atoms.

ANSWER: John **Dalton**

2. **The founder of this religion is depicted reacting to sweetness in the painting *The Vinegar Tasters.* Mystics within this religion formed the Five Pecks of Rice Society, which formed a breakaway state that followed the (+) "Celestial Master." This religion was believed to be founded by a 900-year-old man who was forced to write down *The Book of the* (\*)** *Way* before leaving for the West. For 10 points, name this traditional, non-Confucian religion of China.  
ANSWER: **Daoism** or **Taoism**

3. **This country suffered through a succession crisis when Sebastian I disappeared at the Battle of the Three Kings. For much of its history, this country was led by rulers from the House of (+) Aviz. Under leaders like Prince Henry the Navigator, this country patronized expeditions that discovered the Madeira Islands, found (\*)** Brazil, and circumnavigated the earth for the first time. For 10 points, name this Iberian home of Pedro Cabral and Ferdinand Magellan.   
ANSWER: **Portugal**

4. **Mehmet Ali Ağca attempted to assassinate someone holding this position. Eugenio Pacelli was criticized for his silence over the Holocaust while he held it. One of these people condemned (+) contraception in *Humanae Vitae*. Karol Wojtyla was the first non-(\*)** Italian to hold this position in over 400 years, and Jorge Bergoglio became the first non-European in over 1,000 years when he succeeded Benedict XVI. For 10 points, name this head of the Roman Catholic Church.

ANSWER: **Pope**

5. **This westward-facing building is the largest in a similarly-named city that also houses the Bayon, the Ta Prohm, and artificial lakes called *baray*. Its cross-shaped Grand Terrace stands in front of five towers laid out like the dots on a die. (+) Suryavarman II began construction on this site, which was first dedicated to (\*)** Vishnu before it became Buddhist. For 10 points, name this tallest temple built by the Khmer empire, which appears in white on the national flag of Cambodia.

ANSWER: **Angkor Wat**

6. **These things were first discovered using Charles Chamberlain's porcelain filters. By 1910, Peyton Rous demonstrated their role in cancers. In 1892, Dmitri Ivanovsky demonstrated that these things caused the (+) tobacco mosaic disease. Walter Reed found the first large-scale human consequence of these things, when he showed that one of them causes (\*) yellow fever.** For 10 points, name this quasi-living genetic information vector that is not a bacteria.

ANSWER: **virus**

7. **Canadian troops joined this war when the *Sardinia* sailed from Québec City and were prominent participants in the battles of Sunnyside Kopje and Paardeburg. Wilfrid Laurier (+) raised an initial thousand-man volunteer force in this war, placating French Canadian objections to participating.** **252 of the approximately 8500 Canadians who sailed for this war in (\*)** 1899 were killed in action. For 10 points, name this war which the British Empire fought against Dutch colonists in Africa.   
ANSWER: Second **Boer** War [or **South African** War]

8. **This person was the subject of a "nullification trial" convened by Calixtus III. This person led troops that captured John Talbot at the Battle of Patay. After getting an audience with (+) Charles VII, this person correctly identified the disguised king. This hero of the Siege of (\*)** Orleans claimed to have visions of St. Michael and St. Margaret. For 10 points, name this woman who was burned at the stake after fighting for the French in the Hundred Year's War.

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

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**Tiebreakers/extras – ONLY READ IF YOU NEED A BACKUP OR TIEBREAKER!  
The Justicialist party in this nation split into three parts, one of which was led by former president Carlos (+) Menem. Another leader of this nation was overthrown by Jorge Videla’s junta, which then instigated the (\*)** Dirty War. For 10 points, name this nation once headed by Juan Peron in southern South America?  
ANSWER: **Argentina**

BONUS: What Russian tsar freed the serfs in 1861 and was assassinated twenty years later?  
ANSWER: **Alexander II** [prompt on **Alexander**]