

Bowl Round 4

First Quarter

(1) Description Acceptable. One man's heroic conduct during this event led to him being appointed Ambassador to Ireland in its aftermath. That man who recently won the leadership of the New Brunswick Liberal Party is named Kevin Vickers. One man killed during this event was Corporal Nathan Cirillo, who was shot by Michael Zehaf-Bibeau while guarding the National War Memorial. The Sergeant-At-Arms shot the perpetrator of, for ten points, what 2014 terrorist attack in Ottawa?

ANSWER: 2014 **Parliament** Hill **Shooting** (accept any answers referring to Michael Zehaf-Bibeau's attack on **Parliament**)

(2) This group placed former king Norodom Sihanouk under house arrest after a break in their alliance. This group transformed a high school into the notorious torture center S-21. After overthrowing Lon Nol to take power, this group set the calendar to "Year Zero" and sought to create an agrarian society. The "killing fields" were operated by, for ten points, what communist organization led by Pol Pot that ruled Cambodia in the 1970s?

ANSWER: **Khmer Rouge**

(3) The Praetorian Guard was established by this ruler. This man, who gave himself the title of "First Citizen," or "princeps," came to power after outlasting the Second Triumvirate and winning the battle of Actium, forcing his rival Marc Antony to commit suicide. For ten points, name this first emperor of Rome.

ANSWER: **Augustus** Caesar (or **Octavian**; accept Gaius Julius Caesar **Augustus**; accept Gaius **Octavius** Thurinus; prompt on Caesar; do not prompt on Julius Caesar)

(4) A golfer from this country became the first non-American to win a career Grand Slam in 1968. One of the earliest non-European golf clubs was founded in this country's city of Durban. Gary Player is a golfer from this country who controversially supported Hendrik Verwoerd [feh-vert], though he later disavowed him. For ten points, name this country where the Cape Town Open is held.

ANSWER: **South Africa**

(5) One leader of this country wanted to create a buffer state called "Intermarium" out of his country and its neighbors. This country, which lost a plebiscite awarding control of the Teschen district, defeated an invading force under Marshal Tukachevsky; the key battle of that campaign took place in this country's capital and was nicknamed the "Miracle on the Vistula". For ten points, name this country led by Jozef Pilsudski.

ANSWER: **Poland**

(6) The leader of this organization sent a message reading “Wait for my call” and a knife emoji to his wife shortly before she reported him missing to French authorities. Kim Jong Yang became the leader of this organization after Meng Hongwei, its first Chinese president, resigned after he was detained on bribery allegations by Chinese authorities in October 2018. For ten points, name this international agency that coordinates crimefighting efforts between nations.

ANSWER: **Interpol** (or **International Criminal Police Organization**)

(7) Dentist Albert Southwick was inspired to invent this object after an incident involving a drunken man. Often employed at Sing Sing, this device was used in 1953 on a couple found to have leaked nuclear program secrets to the Soviets. For ten points, name this device used to execute the Rosenbergs, that relies on sending a current through the victim’s body.

ANSWER: **Electric chair**

(8) This government’s parliament was torched by Marinus van der Lubbe, leading to a crackdown on civil liberties in a series of Fire Decrees. Thanks to heavy debt from the War Guilt Clause, this government faced hyperinflation of the deutschemark. For ten points, name this German republic that was established following World War I.

ANSWER: **Weimar** [vye-mar] Republic

(9) A new religious movement from this country worships “God the Parent” and teaches about achieving the “Joyous Life.” Along with that religion, Tenrikyo, another new religious movement in this country became recognized as a terrorist group after it released sarin gas in a subway. A controversial shrine in this country honors war criminals, and many other shrines in this country honor spirits or deities called “kami.” For ten points, name this East Asian country home to Shintoism.

ANSWER: **Japan** (or **Nippon**; or **Nihon**)

(10) After manning a machine gun during this event, Dorie Miller became the first African-American to receive a Navy Cross. A perpetrator of this event was apprehended in the Niihau incident by civilians. This event was carried out in two waves by Vals and Zeroes, who sunk the Arizona. President Roosevelt lamented “a date that will live in infamy” in a speech to Congress after, for ten points, what surprise attack that brought America into World War II?

ANSWER: attack on **Pearl Harbor**

Second Quarter

(1) The “Enigma Pinch” theory states that, concurrently to this operation, a commando group overseen by Ian Fleming was sent to steal an Enigma Machine. This operation’s codename was changed from Rutter to Jubilee shortly before it was launched. Winston Churchill claimed that this operation’s results justified its heavy cost, and that “the Battle of Normandy was won” here. For ten points, name this disastrous raid carried out by Canadian troops on a coastal French town.

ANSWER: Raid on **Dieppe** [accept **Dieppe** Raid; accept Operation **Jubilee** before mention]

BONUS: While the story about the “Enigma Pinch” is likely false, the British expended a great deal of effort learning how to decipher Enigma messages at this facility, where Alan Turing worked.

ANSWER: **Bletchley** Park

(2) A speech by this man notes “Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away.” In that speech, this man advocated for a policy of “malice toward none with charity for all.” This man noted that a “government by the people... will not perish from this earth” in a speech that began “Four score and seven years ago...” For ten points, name this President who delivered the Gettysburg Address.

ANSWER: Abraham **Lincoln**

BONUS: Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in this theatre in Washington D.C.

ANSWER: **Ford's** Theatre.

(3) Controversial findings by the Agranat Commission forced a leader of this country to resign in 1974. Another leader of this country was assassinated by Yigal Amir; that leader was known as Yitzhak Rabin. This country has been led in recent years by Benjamin Netanyahu. For ten points, name this country where politicians have often had to deal with security concerns in cities like Tel Aviv.

ANSWER: **Israel**

BONUS: A bombing at a hotel in Jerusalem named for which Biblical King played a role in Israel's independence war?

ANSWER: King **David** (Hotel)

(4) During a siege of this city, a prisoner was freed after he held his hand in a fire without injury. During another siege, this city was betrayed by a woman who was crushed by shields before being thrown from the Tarpeian rock. Those sieges were carried out by Lars Porsenna and Titus Tatius, the latter being a king of the Sabines. The early history of this city was described in Livy's *Ab Urbe Condita*. For ten points, name this city legendarily founded by Romulus and Remus.

ANSWER: **Rome**

BONUS: Lars Porsenna was a king of Clusium, a city founded by these people. This civilization dominated northern Italy until its conquest by Rome in the 4th Century BC.

ANSWER: **Etruscans**

(5) A commander in this conflict nearly committed suicide after a loss at Kunersdorf, though he had earlier won a great victory at Rossbach in this war. This war was preceded by a change in alliances, in which France allied with Austria and Britain allied with Prussia, and it was ended by a 1763 Treaty of Paris. Frederick the Great participated in, for ten points, what expansive conflict that included the French and Indian War?

ANSWER: **Seven Years** War (do not accept French and Indian War)

BONUS: The change in alliances prior to the Seven Years War is historically known by this name.

ANSWER: **Diplomatic Revolution**

(6) This language's 7th century Kufic style of calligraphy is based on straight lines and right angles. Like other languages in its family, including Hebrew, this language builds words around three-consonant roots. The "Modern Standard" variety of this language is commonly used in literature and the news, despite the wide variance in dialects. This language's writing system lends its name to the term abjad, for an alphabet without vowels. For ten points, name this primary language spoken in Morocco, Egypt, and Qatar.

ANSWER: **Arabic** (or al-'**arabiyyah**)

BONUS: Arabic and Hebrew belong to this five-millennia-old language family, which also includes Amharic, Syriac, and Maltese.

ANSWER: **Semitic** languages (prompt on Afro-Asiatic languages)

(7) A policeman complained "I have just bought some new furniture" when he was suspended from his job in 1963 after the revelation that he had arrested this author years earlier. This author, who called herself a "bundle of contradictions," addressed her work to a character she created named "Kitty." For ten points, name this author who died in Bergen-Belsen concentration camp after writing a diary in hiding.

ANSWER: Annelise Mary "Anne" **Frank**

BONUS: Anne Frank's family hid in a house on the Prinsengracht canal in a series of rooms known by this name, which was also the original title of Anne's diary when it was first published.

ANSWER: the Secret **Annex** (or Het **Achterhuis**)

(8) An Eddie Adams photograph taken during this war shows police chief Loan holding a gun to the head of a prisoner on a public road moments before executing him. In 2016, Facebook banned posts of a photo taken during this war showing a naked girl fleeing a napalm attack. A photograph of Mary Ann Vecchio kneeling over the body of Jeffrey Miller was taken at Kent State University during, for ten points, what heavily protested 1970s war whose veterans are memorialized by a wall in Washington, D.C.?

ANSWER: **Vietnam** War

BONUS: The Vietnam War memorial is located near this other memorial, featuring a seated statue of the Sixteenth President of the United States.

ANSWER: **Lincoln Memorial**

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. The Space Race
2. French Revolution
3. Central Asia

The Space Race

Name the...

(1) US government agency responsible for the administration of the space program.

ANSWER: **NASA** (or **N**ational **A**eronautics and **S**pace **A**dministration)

(2) First artificial Earth satellite, launched in 1957 by the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: **Sputnik 1**

(3) First man in space, who entered orbit in the Vostok 1 in 1961.

ANSWER: Yuri Alekseyevich **Gagarin**

(4) First woman in space, who was also from the Soviet Union.

ANSWER: Valentina **Tereshkova**

(5) God of the sun whom the American moon landing program was named after.

ANSWER: **Apollo**

(6) Former Nazi rocket scientist who assisted the American space program

ANSWER: Wernher **Von Braun**

(7) Missile launched by the Nazis at London that was the first object produced by humans to enter space.

ANSWER: **V2**

(8) Rocket used to launch the first American Space Station and Apollo 11 named for a Titan.

ANSWER: **Saturn V**

French Revolution

Name the...

(1) French King beheaded in 1793 along with his wife, Marie Antoinette.

ANSWER: **Louis XVI** [16] (prompt on Louis)

(2) Prison that was stormed in 1789, marking the beginning of the French Revolution.

ANSWER: **Bastille** Saint-Antoine

(3) Revolutionary who was executed in July 1794 after growing the Committee of Public Safety during the Reign of Terror.

ANSWER: Maximilien **Robespierre**

(4) French aristocrat and officer who fought in the American Revolution before joining in the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Marquis de **Lafayette**

(5) Vow taken by members of the Third Estate in 1789, formally establishing their opposition to the ruling monarch.

ANSWER: **Tennis Court** Oath

(6) French finance minister whose dismissal from the service of the king incited a major rebellion in 1789.

ANSWER: Jacques **Necker**

(7) Revolutionary figure executed for the assassination of Jacobin leader Jean-Paul Marat.

ANSWER: Charlotte **Corday**

(8) Denunciation of French revolutionary figures responsible for the Reign of Terror, named for the Revolutionary calendar month in which it occurred.

ANSWER: **Thermidorian Reaction** (prompt on Thermidor)

Central Asia

Name the...

(1) Country that split apart in 1991 creating 5 new Central Asian Republics ending in -stan

ANSWER: Soviet Union or USSR

(2) Country parodied in the Borat movie which moved its capital to Astana.

ANSWER: Kazakhstan

(3) Salt water sea that is actually the world's largest lake on which Russia maintains naval forces.

ANSWER: Caspian Sea

(4) Inland sea to the east of that body of water which has shrunk by over 50% over the past century

ANSWER: Aral Sea

(5) Country invaded by the USA after the September 11 attacks to overthrow its Taliban regime.

ANSWER: Afghanistan

(6) Country formerly ruled by the eccentric Saparmurat Niyazov who formed a cult of personality.

ANSWER: Turkmenistan

(7) Country home to the Silk Road city of Samarkand.

ANSWER: Uzbekistan

(8) Country where the Tulip Revolution broke out in Bishkek.

ANSWER: Kyrgyzstan

Fourth Quarter

(1) **In one work, this man notes how “no lie can live forever.” This orator of the “How Long, Not Long” speech claimed that a group has been given a “check which has come back marked (+) insufficient funds” after predicting an “invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.” In that speech, this man hopes his four children will be (*) “judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.” For ten points, name this civil rights activist who gave the “I Have a Dream” speech.**

ANSWER: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (accept MLK)

(2) **This institution was based on the earlier katorga system, and its growth turned Magadan into an industrial city. This institution was praised in the report Solovki by Maxim Gorky. This system was compared to an (+) archipelago in an Alexander Solzhenitsyn novel that brought it to the public’s attention. NKVD-led kangaroo (*) trials led political opponents to be sent to these locations. For ten points, name this system of forced labor camps set up in Siberia under Joseph Stalin.**

ANSWER: gulag system

(3) **Koumbi Saleh served as the capital of an empire named for this country. The predominance of a namesake good that, along with salt, was traded extensively in this country, led it to be called the (+) Gold Coast. Kofi Annan was a UN Secretary General (*) from this country. East of the Ivory Coast is, for ten points, what African country where urban growth has led to traffic problems in Accra?**

ANSWER: **Ghana**

(4) **H. G. Barnett noted that people often host these events in order to “cover their shame” after suffering an indignity. A ban on this practice was introduced in an 1884 amendment to the (+) Indian Act. Among the Kwakiutl, these events are put on only by the (*) rich in order to demonstrate their generosity and thus gain social standing. For ten points, name this gift-giving feast practiced by many peoples of the North-West Coast.**

ANSWER: **Potlatch** [prompt on any answer involving gifts]

(5) **Archibald Campbell introduced the cultivation of a variety of this good in a namesake town of West Bengal. In India, this good’s namesake board has historically aimed to prevent the false labeling of its rare (+) Darjeeling variety. Ayurvedic traditions helped bring about the tradition of (*) drinking herbal varieties of, for ten points, what beverage that comes in green and Earl Grey varieties**

ANSWER: **Tea**

(6) **Poorly soldered tins of food are thought to have led to the deaths of many people involved in one expedition to find this thing. This location is the subject of a song which describes a (+) hand “tracing one warm line through a land so wide and savage.” This location was finally traversed between 1903 and 1906 by (*) Roald Amundsen. For ten points, name this route in the Arctic sought by John Franklin which allows travel between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.**

ANSWER: **Northwest Passage** [accept NWP]

(7) **These people traditionally dropped flowers and saluted while passing Mount Kaimon. They first appeared at the Battle of (+) Leyte Gulf, but became so prevalent at Okinawa that the battle became known as the “typhoon of steel.” These people commonly carried out their (*) attacks aboard Zeroes. For ten points, give this term for World War II-era Japanese pilots who targeted their planes into Allied ships on suicide missions.**

ANSWER: **kamikaze** pilots (prompt on descriptive answers of Japanese pilots and/or suicide attackers; prompt on “divine wind”)

(8) **The central figure of this event was ordered to recite the Seven Penitential Psalms weekly for three years. Robert Bellarmine was a primary antagonist of the target of this event, which occurred several decades after a similar incident resulted in the (+) execution of Giordano Bruno. Publications like The Starry Messenger were condemned as part of this event, whose target was sentenced to (*) house arrest in 1633.** For ten points, name this event which forced an Italian to recant his heliocentric claims.

ANSWER: trial of Galileo Galilei (accept descriptive equivalents)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **A group of saboteurs attacked this country's Vemork heavy water plant to hamper Nazi nuclear weapons projects. Josef Terboven replaced a Nazi collaborator who led this country during World War II who is considered a national traitor in this country, (+) Vidkun Quisling. In the 1960s and 70s, this country's oil industry grew after the exploration of North Sea sites like Statfjord.** For ten points, name this Scandinavian country where oil wealth has made Oslo one of the world's most expensive cities.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Norway

BONUS: What governing document preceded the US Constitution and was replaced after its shortcomings become clear in Shays' Rebellion?

ANSWER: Articles of Confederation