

## Bowl Round 1 (MS/ES)

### Regulation Questions

(1) In this decade, Irving Ives was defeated in a gubernatorial race by W. Averell Harriman, who later lost a Democratic nomination in this decade to a man who campaigned on the “New Politics” platform. Both presidential elections during this decade resulted in the victor using a West Point Bible during his inauguration which followed losing campaigns by a Democratic governor of Illinois. For ten points, name this decade in which Adlai Stevenson was twice defeated for president by Dwight Eisenhower.

ANSWER: **1950s**

(2) A character in this film creates a jingle to the tune of “Dokdo is our land,” a patriotic song about the disputed Liancourt Rocks to remember that she is an only child from Chicago. In this film, a woman asks for tables to be arranged in a “crane’s wing” formation to emulate Admiral Yi at the Battle of Hansan Island. This film is the first fully non-English film to win a Best Picture Oscar. For ten points, name this 2019 Korean film by Bong Joon-ho about a poor family that infiltrates a rich household.

ANSWER: **Parasite**

(3) Gabriel Nicolas de la Reynie is generally considered the founder of these modern organizations that take their name from the Greek for “citizenship.” One of these organizations replaced London’s watchmen. That organization was created by Sir Robert Peel, and its members were known as Bobbies. Under Napoleon, vagabonds and deserters were among those surveilled by, for ten points, what type of organization, empowered to enforce the law and capture criminals?

ANSWER: **Police**

(4) The longest-serving holder of this position gained the nickname “King Dick.” Another holder of this position named John Hall proposed that one Chinese immigrant could enter the country for every 10 pounds of cargo. While holding this position, David Lange made his country a nuclear-free zone. The first successful Anglophone effort for women’s suffrage occurred while Richard Seddon held this position. For ten points, name this office held by Helen Clark and Jacinda Ardern.

ANSWER: **Prime Minister of New Zealand** (accept PM of New Zealand)

(5) When this city was attacked, John Rabe created a safety zone to protect civilians from invading soldiers. This city was the capital of Wang Jingwei’s puppet government. This city was the first capital of the Ming Dynasty, and it also served in that role for the Taiping Kingdom and the Kuomintang. This city names the first “unequal treaty” which ended the First Opium War. For ten points, name this city where a namesake “Rape” occurred during the Second Sino-Japanese War.

ANSWER: **Nanjing** (accept Nanking)

(6) This book claims that before coinage, people risked “the grossest frauds and impositions” if they failed to carefully consider purchases. Many of this book’s ideas originated in its author’s earlier Theory of Moral Sentiments. This book used the example of a pin factory to illustrate the division of labor and posited the existence of an invisible hand. For ten points, name this book of laissez-faire economics written by Adam Smith.

ANSWER: An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the **Wealth of Nations**

(7) The person named to this position in 2014 authored the book Hit Refresh. Another holder of this position cited high costs when he said of their competitor, “There’s no chance that the iPhone is going to get any significant market share.” Steve Ballmer held this position from 2000 to 2014, succeeding a Harvard dropout who, with Warren Buffett, founded The Giving Pledge. For ten points, Bill Gates held what leadership position at a company that created the Windows operating system?

ANSWER: **Chief Executive Officer of Microsoft** (prompt on answers such as “Head of Microsoft”, do not accept or prompt on “president of Microsoft”)

(8) A man with this profession was venerated by the Rosicrucians for his allegedly prophetic “prognostications.” That member of this profession may have been calling himself superior to a Roman practitioner when he named himself “Paracelsus.” Henry II of France was served by a member of this profession named Ambrose Pare, the first to describe phantom limb pain. For ten points, name this profession whose medieval practitioners followed Galen’s theory of the four humors.

ANSWER: **Doctor(s)** (accept any answer indicating the medical profession)

## Second Quarter

(1) This war’s European campaign included French defeats at the Battles of Minden, Villinghausen, Krefeld, and Rossbach. This war’s Indian campaign, also called the Third Carnatic War, included a French defeat at Plassey and the later loss of Pondicherry in 1761. This war’s American theater featured French defeats at Signal Hill in Newfoundland and at the Plains of Abraham outside Quebec City. For ten points, name this war fought between 1756 and 1763 and named for its length.

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

BONUS: What French monarch, the lover of Madame de Pompadour, is credited with saying “After me, the deluge,” after the French defeat at the Battle of Rossbach in 1757?

ANSWER: **Louis XV**

(2) The stability-instability hypothesis argues that these objects reduce major conflicts but increase minor ones. The Russell-Einstein manifesto opposed these objects, whose use Robert McNamara argued would lead to “mutually assured destruction.” Fears of a retaliatory “second strike” led advocates of deterrence theory to build, but not use, these weapons. For ten points, name these weapons of mass destruction that were dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima

ANSWER: **Nuclear weapons** (accept any specific type, such as nuclear bomb, atomic bomb, etc.)

BONUS: Game theory strategies for dealing with nuclear bombs frequently mention “brinkmanship,” a term coined by Adlai E. Stevenson and frequently associated with this Secretary of State under Dwight Eisenhower.

ANSWER: John Foster **Dulles**

(3) During this man's presidency, the longest-serving cabinet member in U.S. history, Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, began his post. This man's successor said this man had the "moral backbone of a chocolate éclair." Mark Hanna was the power-broker for this man's "front-porch" campaign conducted from his home in Canton. Leon Czolgosz [CHOW-gaw] assassinated this president at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. For ten points, name this president who was succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt.

ANSWER: William **McKinley**

BONUS: Leon Czolgosz [CHOW-gaw] espoused this political position, defined as "belief in the abolition of all government."

ANSWER: **Anarchism** (accept Anarchy or Anarchist)

(4) A leader of this region gave the "Shawinigan Handshake" chokehold to a protester in 1996. This region experienced a "Great Darkness" during its rule by a conservative, anti-government premier in the 1940s. Jean Lesage and Robert Bourassa led this province's Quiet Revolution. This region passed the controversial Bill 101 in 1977 to establish its official language. A pair of referenda in the 1990s concerned the independence of, for ten points, what Francophone Canadian province?

ANSWER: **Quebec**

BONUS: In 1969, this influential Canadian Prime Minister passed the Official Languages Act, to help ensure that government services would be available in both English and French.

ANSWER: **Pierre Trudeau**

(5) Juan de Ayala named several features in this body of water that he was the first European to pass through. Mariano Vallejo named a county along this body of water after the Miwok chief Marin. A similar, smaller body of water to this body's south was named in honor of the Conde de Monterrey. An island in this body of water was given a name translating from Spanish as "island of the pelicans," and is today known as Alcatraz. For ten points, name this body of water that is connected to the Pacific by the Golden Gate.

ANSWER: **San Francisco Bay**

BONUS: Among Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary's most notable inmates was Robert Stroud, one of the U.S.'s most notorious criminals and a self-taught ornithologist. Burt Lancaster won an Oscar in 1962 for playing Stroud in this film named for Stroud's associated nickname.

ANSWER: **Birdman of Alcatraz**

(6) The Marquis de Condorcet gave himself away as an aristocrat during this period by ordering an omelette. During this period, the first Levee en masse military conscription of 18 to 25 year olds was levied by the government. This period included the deaths of Marat by assassination and the fall of the Committee of Public Safety after the Thermidorian Reaction. For ten points, name this violent period during the French Revolution that included the death of many of the enemies of Robespierre.

ANSWER: **Reign of Terror** (prompt on “French Revolution”)

BONUS: The storming of this fortress that served as a political prison prior to the French Revolution is annually celebrated in France on July 14.

ANSWER: **Bastille** Saint-Antoine

(7) Waltzes by a composer from this country make up pianist Dinu Lipatti’s most enduring recording. In 1887, a minuet in G was written by a man who later signed the Treaty of Versailles as this country’s prime minister. Arthur Rubinstein is best known for recording pieces by a composer from this country who wrote four Ballades. That composer from this country wrote the Revolutionary Etude after the November Uprising in this country. For ten points, name this home country of Frederic Chopin, who wrote many mazurkas.

ANSWER: **Poland**

BONUS: Polish Prime Minister and composer, Ignacy Jan Paderewski, met with Woodrow Wilson who supported an independent Poland in this statement of principles that led to the Treaty of Versailles.

ANSWER: **Fourteen Points**

(8) At this building in 1954, four Puerto Rican nationalists including Lolita Lebron committed an armed attack. The original Charles Bulfinch dome on this location was replaced by a “wedding-cake style” dome, on which the “Statue of Freedom” stands and where The Apotheosis of Washington was painted. Partially burned in the War of 1812, Benjamin Latrobe was an architect of this landmark. For ten points, name this building, home of the U.S. Congress.

ANSWER: United States **Capitol Building**

BONUS: Benjamin Latrobe, considered the “father of American architecture,” died of yellow fever in this Southern city where he designed the French Opera House and the central tower of the St. Louis Cathedral.

ANSWER: **New Orleans**, Louisiana

## Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Clinton Controversies
2. Modernization Period of Turkey
3. Argentina

## Clinton Controversies

Name the...

(1) Libyan city where US ambassador Chris Stevens was killed in a 2012 attack

ANSWER: **Benghazi**

(2) White House intern with whom Bill Clinton had an affair

ANSWER: Monica **Lewinsky**

(3) State that Bill Clinton governed where he was embroiled in a real estate scandal

ANSWER: **Arkansas**

(4) Real estate company to which the Clintons were accused of making illegal loans

ANSWER: **Whitewater**

(5) Independent counsel who stated that Bill Clinton had perjured himself during an impeachment investigation

ANSWER: Kenneth **Starr**

(6) Canadian mining company whose sale to Rosatom is the focus of a Clinton bribery conspiracy theory

ANSWER: **Uranium One**

Modernization Period of Turkey

Name the...

(1) Empire that Turkey was a part of until its dissolution after World War One

ANSWER: **Ottoman** Empire

(2) Leader of Turkish modernization, who served as its first president

ANSWER: **Mustafa Kemal Ataturk** (accept any of the bolded words)

(3) Numerically titled set of tenets of modern Turkey, which include secularism and republicanism

ANSWER: **Six Arrows**

(4) Clothing item banned by the Hat Law alongside turbans in favor of western headwear

ANSWER: **Fez** (accept tarboush)

(5) American author of Democracy and Education who advised Turkey on schooling

ANSWER: John **Dewey**

(6) Treaty in which Turkish borders were finalized and recognized by the Allied Powers

ANSWER: Treaty of **Lausanne**

Argentina

Name the...

(1) Capital city briefly occupied by British forces during the Napoleonic Wars

ANSWER: **Buenos Aires**

(2) Populist president who married Evita and appealed to the Descamisados

ANSWER: Juan **Peron**

(3) Island group that it called the Malvinas and fought a war over with the U.K.

ANSWER: **Falkland Islands** (accept Falklands)

(4) Period under a military dictatorship during which suspected left wing activists disappeared

ANSWER: **Dirty War**

(5) General who liberated Argentina and Chile from Spain then retreated from Peru after a meeting with Simon Bolivar

ANSWER: Jose de **San Martin**

(6) Nazi war criminal sheltered in Argentina who was described by Hannah Arendt's phrase "banality of evil"

ANSWER: Adolf **Eichmann**

## Fourth Quarter

(1) **Queen Elizabeth I visited this location in 2007 and declared this site the “beginning...of the British Empire.” This location was the destination of a Christopher Newport-led relief effort until the Sea Venture was wrecked off the coast of (+) Bermuda during the “Third Supply.” This location was saved from a harsh winter by the arrival of Thomas West, Baron De La Warr. This location faced the (\*) “Starving Time” in the same year one of its leaders proclaimed, “He who does not work, neither shall he eat.” John Smith helped lead, for ten points, what first permanent English settlement in North America?**

ANSWER: **Jamestown**

(2) **In one work by this author, vice president-elect Domino Caycedo and Simon Bolivar discuss passports so the latter can leave the country. This author wrote about the murder of Santiago Nasar by the Vicario twins in (+) Chronicle of a Death Foretold and fictionalized a massacre in Cienaga that was carried out by the United Fruit Company in The General in his Labyrinth. In 2014, Juan Manuel Santos called this man “the greatest (\*) Colombian who ever lived.” For ten points, name this author who wrote about the Buendia family in One Hundred Years of Solitude.**

ANSWER: **Gabriel (“Gabo” or “Gabito”) Garcia Marquez**

(3) **This ruler enforced justice through the establishment of 12-man thegn [THANE] boards at Wantage. This man became an economic vassal after Byrhtnoth was defeated at the Battle of (+) Maldon. This ruler ordered the St. Brice’s Day Massacre, prompting Thorkell the Tall and Sweyn Forkbeard to attack his kingdom. This father of Edward the Confessor paid the first (\*) Danegeld in order to buy off Viking invaders. For ten points, name this English king whose epithet is incorrectly translated into modern English and is more correctly understood as “poorly advised” rather than “ill-prepared.”**

ANSWER: **Aethelred the Unready (accept Aethelred II )**

(4) **The tanegashima is a Japanese device that is powered by this substance, which was originally produced with bitterwort. The Song Dynasty era text Wujing Zongyao contains the first (+) chemical composition of this substance. The Daoist alchemical text Zhenyuan miaodao yaolue contains one of the earliest references to this substance. The Ottoman, Safavid and Mughal empires can attribute their initial (\*) dominance to the use of this substance. The original Chinese word for this substance means “fire medicine.” For ten points, name this explosive substance made of saltpeter, sulfur, and charcoal.**

ANSWER: **Gunpowder** (accept black powder)

(5) This man used demons to represent the restoration of the Bourbon monarchy in his final prints of the Disasters of War series. One of this man's paintings, set in the Calle de Alcala near Madrid, is known as (+) The Charge of the Mamelukes and features Joachim Murat's Moorish cavalry attacking crowds. That painting has a companion piece, this artist's best-known work, that depicts a white-shirted (\*) guerilla fighter standing with arms outstretched before a French firing squad during the Peninsular War. For ten points, name this Spanish painter of El tres de mayo de 1808 en Madrid.

ANSWER: Francisco **Goya**

(6) Tuskegee Institute director Julius Rosenwald invested in one of these businesses along with Henry Goldman. While attempting to turn around one of these businesses, Chicago businessman Sewell Avery fought the FDR administration who (+) forcefully seized the company. John Wanamaker founded the first business of this type in Philadelphia with the motto "one price, all (\*) goods returnable." Montgomery Ward was the first American one of these businesses and gave customers its "Wish Book." People ordered goods through catalogs from, for ten points, what businesses such as Sears?

ANSWER: **Department stores** (prompt on "retail")

(7) This thinker's main theological works are gathered in a series of Upbuilding Discourses and were published after his death as his "second publication." This thinker examined the claims of a "teleological suspension of the ethical" in another work, which described (+) Abraham's attempted sacrifice of Isaac. This thinker criticized Christendom in "The Corsair Affair" and attacked the state-supported Church of (\*) Denmark as contrary to the idea that "Christianity is the individual." For ten points, name this Danish theologian and philosopher who wrote Either/Or.

ANSWER: Soren **Kierkegaard**

(8) **This uprising achieved initial success when government troops fled under the impact of a Highlander charge at the Battle of Prestonpans. The Skye Boat Song commemorates the escape of the instigator of this uprising while (+) disguised as a maid and aided by Flora MacDonald. In the last pitched battle fought on British soil, the Duke of Cumberland defeated this uprising at the Battle of (\*) Culloden [cuh-LAH-dun].** For ten points, name this unsuccessful rebellion launched by Bonnie Prince Charlie that attempted to restore the Stuart family to the British throne.

ANSWER: **Jacobite rising of 1745** (accept '45 rebellion or the '45)

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **After being injured by a cannonball during a battle in this decade, Thomas Pasley legendarily said “Thank you, but never mind my leg: take care of my flag” while serving as first commander of the Bellerophon. The (+) Glorious First of June occurred during this decade. Near the end of this decade, the ammunition of a ship named the Orient exploded, contributing to a victory for (\*) Horatio Nelson. The Battle of the Nile was fought near the end of this decade and contributed to the start of the War of the Second Coalition. For ten points, name this decade that began the French Revolutionary Wars.**

ANSWER: **1790s**

BONUS: There have actually been only 10 kings of Sweden to hold this name even though the king who took the throne in 1773 has XVI as his ordinal number.

ANSWER: **Charles** (accept Carl, accept Carl XVI Gustav)