

History Bowl Round 5

First Quarter

(1) This substance was the subject of the Cullen-Harrison Act, which was a partial repeal of another piece of legislation. The Volstead Act banned this substance, sales of which were violently protested by the destructive campaigns of Carrie Nation. The 21st Amendment re-introduced the sale of, for ten points, what substance that was banned by the 18th Amendment and outlawed during Prohibition?

ANSWER: **Alcohol** (accept specific types of alcohol)

(2) For her skill in this role, Lyudmila Pavlichenko toured the United States, which inspired a Woody Guthrie song. The Dragunov SVD is one of the tools used in this role, which typically requires a partner known as a spotter. Finland's Simo Häyhä was the most prolific person to perform in this military role. For ten points, name this marksmanship role that was performed by Chris Kyle in the Iraq War.

ANSWER: **Sniping** (accept **Sniper**; prompt on descriptions like "Killing at Long Range;" prompt on "Assassination" or word forms; prompt on "Marksman" or "Marksmanship" before mentioned)

(3) A test cricket match that occurs on this holiday in Melbourne awards the Mullagh [[MULL-luh]] Medal to the victor. On this holiday in 2004, a tsunami was caused by the Sumatra-Andaman earthquake in the Indian Ocean. Sales revenues on this holiday have decreased since the spread of Black Friday in the UK. For ten points, name this holiday that is celebrated after Christmas day in Commonwealth countries.

ANSWER: **Boxing** Day (accept **Saint Stephen's** Day)

(4) Kukoi Samba Sanyang attempted to overthrow one leader of this country, who was later successfully overthrown in 1994 by Yahya Jammeh. In 1965, Dawda Jawara became the first prime minister of this country following its independence from Great Britain. For ten points, name this West African country that in 1982 entered into a seven-year temporary union with Senegal, the country that nearly totally surrounds it.

ANSWER: Republic of the **Gambia** (accept **Senegambia** Confederation)

(5) These beings fought a ten-year war in Thessaly against usurpers assisted by the Hecatonchires [[heck-ah-tahn-KYE-reez]]. The moons of Saturn are named after these beings, which included Iapetus [["EYE"-ah-puh-tus]] and Phoebe. Twelve of these beings were born from Uranus and Gaia, and they were the preceding gods before their overthrow led by Zeus. For ten points, name these pre-Olympian deities that included Cronus.

ANSWER: **Titans** (accept **Titanomachy**)

(6) This politician was criticized for spending the equivalent of \$30,000 on makeup in his first three months in power. This politician, who was targeted by the yellow vest protests, controversially tried to push the retirement age to 65 shortly before an election against Marine Le Pen. Socialist president François Hollande was succeeded by, for ten points, what politician who has served as the president of France since 2017?

ANSWER: Emmanuel **Macron** (or Emmanuel Jean-Michel Frédéric **Macron**)

(7) One chairman of this organization risked its tax-exempt status with a 2004 speech criticizing George W Bush. Walter White was the second president of this organization, which awards the Spingarn Medal. This organization runs the magazine *The Crisis*, which helped to promote writers like Langston Hughes. For ten points, name this civil rights organization partly founded by W.E.B. Du Bois that supports African Americans.

ANSWER: **NAACP** (or **N**ational **A**ssociation for the **A**dvancement of **C**olored **P**eople)

(8) Mahatma Gandhi began his career as an activist in this country, fighting for the civil rights of Indian immigrants. The Soweto Uprising occurred in this country, which was also the location of the Sharpeville Massacre. A future leader of this country was imprisoned at Robben Island and led the African National Congress during apartheid. For ten points, name this country once led by Nelson Mandela.

ANSWER: Republic of **South Africa** (accept **RSA**)

Second Quarter

(1) One person who died by this method was slapped by a man named Legros, an offense that led to his three-month imprisonment. This method of execution was frequently operated by Charles-Henri Sanson, and the last person to be legally executed through this method was put to death in 1977. Louis XVI [[the Sixteenth]], and Marie Antoinette died by, for ten points, what method of execution popularized during the French Revolution?

ANSWER: Death by **Guillotine** (accept answers synonymous to “Beheading by **Guillotine**”; prompt on “Beheading” or “Decapitation”)

BONUS: This Jacobin leader, who championed the execution of political rivals during the Reign of Terror, eventually fell victim to the guillotine in 1794.

ANSWER: Maximilien **Robespierre** (or Maximilien François Marie Isidore de **Robespierre**)

(2) This company brought back one product after a viral tweet by Chance the Rapper. One commercial for this company featured three old women, including Clara Peller, asking "Where's the beef?" Unique products offered by this company include the Frosty and the Baconator. Dave Thomas founded, for ten points, what third-largest hamburger fast-food chain in the world, known for its square patties?

ANSWER: **Wendy's**

BONUS: In 2008, Wendy's briefly acquired this other fast-food chain as part of Triarc Companies. This chain is known for its curly fries, roast beef sandwiches, and its tall cowboy hat logo.

ANSWER: **Arby's**

(3) This man's sons were killed in a gunfight against Task Force 121 in Mosul. This man was executed for ordering the Dujail Massacre, in which his Sunni-dominated government attacked Shias and Kurds in Halabja. This dictator led his country's Ba'ath regime through a 1991 defeat in the Persian Gulf War, which itself followed a stalemate in the Iran-Iraq War. For ten points, name this Iraqi dictator who was deposed in a 2003 Invasion.

ANSWER: **Saddam Hussein** Abd al-Majid al-Tikriti (accept either underlined word)

BONUS: One diagram of Saddam Hussein in his hiding place showed him as a silhouette of this color. Along with white, black, and green, this color is one of the pan-Arab colors and appears as the top band of the Iraqi flag.

ANSWER: **Red**

(4) Lewis and William Hallam organized events at these places, including Dock Street in Charleston. Thomas Jefferson attended the opening of one of these places on Walnut Street in Philadelphia. Samuel J. Seymour was the last living person to witness a certain event at one of these places that hosted a production of *Our American Cousin*. Abraham Lincoln was killed at, for ten points, what type of artistic location?

ANSWER: **Theater**s (accept **Playhouses**; accept Dock Street **Theatre**; accept Walnut Street **Theatre**; accept Ford's **Theatre**)

BONUS: This future state was the first in the colonies to ban the performance of plays. Mercy Otis Warren, the wife of the speaker of this northeast state's House of Representatives, wrote plays attacking this state's royal authority.

ANSWER: **Massachusetts**

(5) In one publication, this scientist stated that dolphins are only second, behind humans, in brain to body mass ratio. This scientist wrote "That's here. That's home. That's us," when referencing a photo of Earth taken by the Voyager 1 spacecraft that he dubbed the "Pale Blue Dot." For ten points, name this American scientist who co-created and hosted the television series *Cosmos: A Personal Voyage*.

ANSWER: Carl **Sagan** (or Carl **Edward** Sagan)

BONUS: Follow-ups in the *Cosmos* series were presented by what current director of the Hayden Planetarium, whose books include *Death by Black Hole* and *Astrophysics for People in a Hurry*?

ANSWER: Neil deGrasse **Tyson**

(6) Figures associated with this phenomenon include Phobetor and Phantasos. Oneiros was a Greek personification of this phenomenon, and figures such as the Rainbow Serpent appeared during a "Time" associated with this phenomenon in Australian Aboriginal myth. For ten points, identify this phenomenon associated with the god Morpheus, the son of Somnus, the Roman god of sleep.

ANSWER: **Dreams** (accept **Dream**time; accept **Sleep** until "Oneiros")

BONUS: The Greek personification of sleep, Hypnos, was one of the children of this goddess and personification of the night who made her home in Tartarus.

ANSWER: **Nyx**

(7) The first session of this body included 22 members from constituencies like Henrico and James City. Sir George Yeardley convened the first session of this body, which was the audience for a speech that stated "If this be treason, make the most of it." This body was dissolved in 1773 by Lord Dunmore and became the House of Delegates. For ten points, name this colonial assembly of elected representatives in Virginia.

ANSWER: **House of Burgesses**

BONUS: After meeting in Jamestown, the House of Burgesses moved to this city, which was previously known as "Middle Plantation" and is today a major tourist destination.

ANSWER: **Williamsburg** (accept Colonial **Williamsburg**)

(8) The idea for Pinocchio was conceived in this region where the Carrara marble used in Trajan's Column and the Pantheon is found. Italy's first paved roads were constructed in this area and often used for transporting wine and olive oil. Galileo and Fibonacci were born in Pisa in this region, which was also the home of the Medicis. For ten points, identify this Italian region that contains Sienna and Florence.

ANSWER: **Tuscany** (accept **Toscana**)

BONUS: This string of five villages, and setting of the Pixar movie *Luca*, lies northwest of Tuscany on the Ligurian Sea.

ANSWER: **Cinque Terre** (prompt on "Five Lands")

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. San Francisco
2. Paris
3. Vietnam

San Francisco

Concerning the City by the Bay, name the...

(1) Year in which the Gold Rush caused a population explosion that today names the city's NFL team.

ANSWER: **1849** (prompt on "49")

(2) International Orange-colored bridge that stretches across the namesake strait to Marin County.

ANSWER: **Golden Gate** Bridge

(3) Island in San Francisco Bay that used to hold infamous prisoners like Al Capone.

ANSWER: **Alcatraz** Island

(4) District named for the intersection of two streets that was associated with hippie and countercultural movements of the 1960s.

ANSWER: **Haight** [[HATE]]-**Ashbury** (or The **Upper Haight**; or The **Haight**)

(5) California senator who served as the first female mayor of San Francisco.

ANSWER: Dianne **Feinstein** (or Dianne Emiel **Goldman**)

(6) Chocolate company founded in 1852 that names a square in the Marina.

ANSWER: **Ghirardelli** Chocolate Company

Paris

Concerning the City of Light, name the...

(1) Tall steel landmark constructed for the 1889 World's Fair.

ANSWER: **Eiffel Tower** (or **Tour Eiffel**)

(2) Roman-inspired monument commissioned by Napoleon to honor French military victories and veterans.

ANSWER: **Arc de Triomphe**

(3) Art museum in a former palace that holds treasures like the *Mona Lisa*.

ANSWER: **Louvre** Museum

(4) Major boulevard and shopping center that terminates at the Place de la Concorde.

ANSWER: **Champs-Élysées** [[shomps-ee-LEE-say]]

(5) Modern art museum designed by Renzo Piano and named after a president and longest-serving French Prime Minister.

ANSWER: Centre **Pompidou** (or **Pompidou** Centre; or Centre national d'art et de culture Georges-**Pompidou**)

(6) Island in the Seine that contains the Pont Neuf [noof] bridge and medieval buildings like Notre-Dame.

ANSWER: **Île de la Cité** (or **City Island**)

Vietnam

There's more to Vietnamese history than just the Vietnam War, name the...

(1) Capital of Vietnam and former capital of French Indochina.

ANSWER: **Hanoi**

(2) Largest city in Vietnam, formerly known as Saigon, and named after the founder of the Worker's Party of Vietnam.

ANSWER: **Ho Chi Minh** City (or Thành phố **Hồ Chí Minh**)

(3) Long southeast Asian River that has its delta in southern Vietnam and waters many rice paddies.

ANSWER: **Mekong** River

(4) Historic walled city in central Vietnam that served as the capital of the Nguyen [[NWIN]] dynasty.

ANSWER: **Hue** [[HWAY]]

(5) Body of water off of northern Vietnam that contains hundreds of limestone karst islands.

ANSWER: **Hạ Long** Bay (or **Halong** Bay; or Vịnh **Hạ Long**)

(6) Name shared by two sisters who led a rebellion in against the invading Han Dynasty in 40 C.E.

ANSWER: **Trung** Sisters (or Hai Bà **Trung**)

Fourth Quarter

(1) **This politician worked pro-bono for the plaintiffs in the gay rights case *Romer v. Evans*. In an early case in this man's highest office, he dissented in *Gonzalez v. Oregon*, regarding assisted suicide. This man replaced William (+) Rehnquist [[RENN-kwist]] in his best-known role, and he safeguarded Obamacare in the *Sebelius* case by breaking with conservative justices. (*)** For ten points, name this man who has served as Supreme Court Chief Justice since 2005.

ANSWER: John **Roberts** (or John Glover **Roberts** Jr.)

(2) **After one minister in this war claimed to be feeding a certain population, his country's bombs were dubbed his namesake "bread baskets." The two belligerents in this war fought the Continuation War (+) about a year later. A defensive line in Karelia during this war was named for Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim. Occurring months after the fall of Poland, (*)** this is, for ten points what first of two conflicts between the Soviet Union and Finland, named for a frosty season?

ANSWER: **Winter War** (accept **First Soviet-Finnish War** before "Soviet")

(3) **H.L. Mencken claimed that the first American one of these things was invented by a ham-bagger. Antonio Salazar was in one of these objects when he suffered a brain hemorrhage (+) and had to give up control of the Portuguese government. In the 20th century, the clawfoot types of these objects were replaced with built-in fiberglass. (*)** Jean-Paul Marat was assassinated while sitting in, for ten points, what common bathroom object?

ANSWER: **Bathtubs** (prompt on "bath" or "tub")

(4) **Disney hired this person to capture celebrities as Disney characters for their "Year of a Million Dreams" campaign. The BBC apologized to Queen Elizabeth II and this artist after a (+) documentary trailer falsely showed the queen storming off. One of this artist's famous works was a *Rolling Stones* cover depicting a naked man embracing his lover. (*)** For ten points, name this photographer who took a Polaroid of John Lennon and Yoko Ono the day he died.

ANSWER: Annie **Leibovitz** (or Anna-Lou **Leibovitz**)

(5) **This figure, the best-known sibling of Gareth, refused to take part in Guinevere's execution in the Vulgate cycle. This figure got into a fatal feud with Lancelot, and this figure engaged in (+) a "Christmas game," in which this figure decapitated Sir Bertilak, who later cut this figure's neck for concealing the gift of a sash. (*)** For ten points, name this nephew of King Arthur, a knight who opposed the Green Knight in his best known story.

ANSWER: **Gawain** (accept *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*)

(6) **In opposing these works, Robert Yates and Samuel Bryan used surnames such as "Cato" in one collection. (+)** One of these works, which asked "What is government itself but the greatest of all reflections on human nature?," states "if men were angels, no government would be necessary." The tenth of these works argues that a large republic lowers the influence of factions. (*) For ten points, name these 85 essays written in support of the U.S. Constitution.

ANSWER: *The **Federalist** Papers* (accept *The **Federalist***; accept *The **Federalist**: A Collection of Essays, Written in Favour of the New Constitution, as Agreed upon by the Federal Convention, September 17, 1787)*

(7) **One holder of this position recorded a progressive rock album called *Wake Up! The seven-month dead Formosus was put on trial by a holder of this position in the Cadaver Synod.* (+)** An encyclical by one holder of this position, *Ubi primum*, emphasized Mary's role in salvation, and that holder of this position also insisted upon its (*) infallibility. Pius IX [[the Ninth]] held, for ten points, what religious position, the leader of the Catholic Church?

ANSWER: **Pope** (accept **Supreme Pontiff**; or **Roman Pontiff**; accept **Bishop of Rome**; or **Sovereign Pontiff**; or **Patriarch of Rome**)

(8) **This island has also been called Val di Compare, or the Valley of the Bestman. This island fell under French rule in the Treaty of Campo Formio, and it was ceded to Greece after the Treaty of London of 1864. This small Ionian island southeast of Corfu (+)** is governed from the port town of Vathy. A palace discovered during excavations on this island was widely reported to belong to Odysseus. (*) For ten points, identify this Greek Island, the last setting of Homer's *Odyssey*.

ANSWER: **Ithaca** (or **Ithaki**)

Extra Question

(1) **Operation Hush was an amphibious landing in this country, which was the site of the Battle of the Lys. The Battle of Passchendaele (+) was fought for control of a city in this country, where American and German forces fought for the city of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. Chemical weapons were used in this country in the city of Ypres [[EEP-ruh]]. (*)** FTP, name this nation of the Low Countries where fighting occurred in West Flanders.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Belgium** (accept Royaume de **Belgique**; or Koninkrijk **Belgie**; or Koenigreich **Belgien**)

BONUS: *Sebka* motifs characterize the architecture of the Mudéjar, a Muslim group who remained in Iberia following this 781 to 1492 period that ended with the fall the Nasrid kingdom in Granada.

ANSWER: **Reconquista** (accept the **Reconquest**)