

# Bowl Round 7 – Middle School

## First Quarter

(1) In one anecdote, this book's author beheaded two women when he was asked to supervise a battle between 180 courtesans. This book postulates the following hierarchy of targets: ideas, then alliances, then armies, then cities. This book's first chapter, about planning, lays out five fundamental factors in its title discipline including seasonal changes and terrain. Understanding battlefield geography is advocated in, for ten points, what strategy book written during the Spring and Autumn Period by Sun Tzu?

ANSWER: The **Art of War** (or Sunzi **bingfa**)

(2) This man was granted foreign aid from France through the Treaty of Barwalde. This man invaded Livonia in his early career to fend off a challenge from his Polish cousin Sigismund III, and his country was administered by Axel Oxenstierna after this man was slain leading a cavalry charge at Lützen. This man had earlier secured a decisive victory against the Holy Roman Empire at Breitenfeld. For ten points, name this Lion of the North who led Sweden in the Thirty Years War.

Answer: **Gustavus Adolphus** (or **Gustav II** Adolf)

(3) This action was ruled to be unconstitutional in a Supreme Court case that resulted from the sale of federal bonds without the signature of a state governor. Joe Vogler founded a political party with this action as its primary goal. Texas v. White held this action to be illegal. At the Hartford Convention, many Federalists advocated this action for the region of New England. South Carolina performed this action on December 10, 1860. The Alaskan Independence Party advocated, for ten points, what action in which a state leaves the Union?

ANSWER: **secession** (accept word forms, like **secede**; accept the **secession** of any specific state; prompt on descriptive answers related to leaving the U.S.)

(4) A music video supporting this plan states that when it reaches Puttalam, Sri Lankans won't have to worry about high power bills. A fund named for this plan is currently being used to construct the Karot Hydropower Project. In his 2016 policy address, Cy Leung mentioned this initiative by name over 40 times. A railway supporting this initiative connects London and Yiwu. Xi Jinping unveiled, for ten points, what massive Chinese infrastructure project that plans to rebuild an ancient trade route?

ANSWER: The **Belt and Road** Initiative (accept **One Belt, One Road** initiative; accept The Silk Road Economic **Belt and** 21st century maritime Silk **Road**; accept Sichou zhi lu jingji **dai** he 21 shijili haishang sichuo zhi **lu**; accept **Yidai yilu**; prompt on partial answers)

(5) Eugene Schuyler created a report of atrocities in this country. In this country, the Batak Massacre was caused by Bashi-Bazouks during the April Uprising. By the Treaty of San Stefano, this country was liberated from Ottoman Rule by Russia in 1878, but its northern neighbor gained Dobruja. William Gladstone denounced the "horrors" of this country in his Midlothian Campaign. Simeon II was the last Tsar of, for ten points, what Balkan nation north of Greece that is ruled from Sofia?

ANSWER: **Bulgaria**

(6) Raymond de Sauvetat was the first leader of a school of translators based in this city during the Middle Ages. This city, whose swords were once seen as the finest in Europe, is home to the Synagogue of El Transito in its Jewish quarter. Holy Roman Emperor Charles V ruled mainly from this Castilian city. For ten points, name this "Imperial City" in Spain that El Greco painted a famous view of.

ANSWER: **Toledo** ([toh-LAY-doh], but be lenient)

(7) This composer dramatized the destruction of Missolonghi during the Greek War of Independence in his opera *The Siege of Corinth*. This composer repeated musical phrases in a namesake crescendo; that technique is employed in pieces like the overture to *The Thieving Magpie*. A galop known as "The March of the Swiss Soldiers" concludes the overture to this man's final opera, which depicts a Swiss folk hero who shoots an apple off his son's head. For ten points, name this Italian composer of *William Tell*.

ANSWER: Gioachino **Rossini**

(8) A member of this profession sued Jackie Onassis Kennedy after Secret Service agents destroyed his property; that man is Ron Galella. A character played by Walter Santesso in *La Dolce Vita* inspired the name of this profession, which is referred to as the "puppy squad" in China. In 1997, a Mercedes S280 that was being driven away from members of this group crashed in a tunnel, killing Dodi Fayed and Princess Diana. A 2013 law was passed to protect children of celebrities from being harassed by, for ten points, what notoriously aggressive type of photographer?

ANSWER: **paparazzi** (accept **paparazzo**; prompt on photographer, journalist, or other generic terms before "photographer" is read)

## Second Quarter

(1) The generals Mundus and Mauricius died fighting this group at Salona. Boethius was executed for trying to kill a king of this group, who was served by Cassiodorus. At the Battle of Taginae, Narses killed Totila, a ruler of this group. The Lombards invaded the Byzantine Empire shortly after Justinian conquered this group. A ruler of these people, Theodoric, killed Odoacer and established a new capital city. Belisarius took Rome from, for ten points, what group of eastern Goths?

ANSWER: **Ostrogoths** (prompt on Goths before mentioned)

BONUS: This northern Italian city became the Ostrogoth capital after Theodoric killed Odoacer. It was later a Byzantine exarchate and the center of Lombard power.

ANSWER: **Ravenna**

(2) This man secured power after hiring North Korea to train the paramilitary Fifth Brigade, which he used to purge political enemies during the Gukurahundi period. This man's removal of vice president Emerson Mnangagwa led to speculation that he planned to name his unpopular wife Grace as his successor, leading to his removal in a 2017 coup. This man's reign was marked by an inflation rate that peaked at 100,000 percent in 2008. For ten points, name this longtime ruler of Zimbabwe.

ANSWER: Robert **Mugabe**

BONUS: Zimbabwe was formerly named after which man, who supported the Cape to Cairo Railway scheme in the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

ANSWER: Cecil **Rhodes**

(3) The creation of this regime is remembered by a nationwide sounding of air raid sirens every September 18th. The Lytton Commission was established by the United Nations to investigate the creation of this state, which was founded after a failed dynamite attack on a railway track was used as a pretext for the Kwantung Army to launch an invasion. The Mukden Incident led to the establishment of this state, which installed Pu Yi as emperor. For ten points, name this Japanese puppet state installed in Manchuria.

ANSWER: **Manchukuo** (prompt on (State of) Manchuria before mentioned)

BONUS: Manchukuo's attempts to expand into the Soviet Union were thwarted at this series of battles in Mongolia, where Georgi Zhukov commanded the Soviet forces. The first of these battles took place in May 1939.

ANSWER: Battle(s) of **Khalkhin Gol** (accept Battle(s) of the **Khalkh River** or **Khalkha River**; prompt on partial answers)

(4) Marinetti claimed that this sculpture was not as beautiful as a racing car in the Futurist Manifesto, although futurist Umberto Boccioni used this sculpture's pose as a basis for his *Unique Forms of Continuity in Space*. This statue once stood on a stone reconstruction of a ship's prow, meant to celebrate a naval battle; it is now displayed atop the Daru Staircase in the Louvre. For ten points, name this headless Hellenistic sculpture of a female goddess with wings, found in 1863 on a namesake Greek island.

ANSWER: Winged **Victory of Samothrace** (or **Nike of Samothrace**; prompt on Nike or Winged Victory)

BONUS: Another famous ancient Greek sculpture by the artist Myron shows a bronze athlete about to engage in what activity?

ANSWER: throwing a **discus** (prompt on things like "competing" "track and field" etc.)

(5) This treaty required one signatory to cancel Article 27 of its constitution, which guaranteed reparations of land to indigenous people. As a result, this treaty was publicly attacked in the Lacandon Jungle Declaration by a group led by the ski-mask wearing Subcomandante Marcos, the Zapatistas. Carlos Salinas de Gortari was a key negotiator of this treaty, which was described as causing a "giant sucking sound" by Ross Perot in a debate against Al Gore. For ten points, name this 1992 trade agreement signed by Canada, Mexico, and the US.

ANSWER: **North American Free Trade Agreement** (or **NAFTA**)

BONUS: Donald Trump has curtailed US support for what other trade deal that focuses on intellectual property rights and improved labor and environmental standards with many countries around a namesake body of water?

ANSWER: **Trans-Pacific Partnership** or **TPP**

(6) This figure fought Francesco Maria I in the War of Urbino to secure his nephew's rule over the city. This man received the embassy of the Portuguese king Manuel I, who had previously gifted this man an elephant named Hanno. This man presided over the closing of the Fifth Lateran Council and issued the papal bull Exsurge Domine [ex-oor-gay doh-mee-nay] in condemnation of the author of the 95 Theses. For ten points, name this pope who clashed with Martin Luther.

ANSWER: Pope **Leo X** (accept **Giovanni di Lorenzo de' Medici**)

BONUS: Leo considered, but never carried out, a crusade against Selim I, a ruler of the Ottoman Empire, and father of what other ruler, whose forces lay siege to Vienna?

ANSWER: **Suleiman the Magnificent**

(7) This project was spurred on by a 1986 conference led by Charles DeLisi in Santa Fe. The Celera Corporation, founded by Craig Venter, competed with this project using a "shotgun" technique and saw its stock price crash after President Clinton announced patents on this project's findings would not be granted. Francis Collins and James Watson were leaders of, for ten points, what project, the world's largest collaborative biological research project, that created a mosaic-like mapping of the sequence of human DNA in the 1990s?

ANSWER: **Human Genome** Project (or **HGP**)

BONUS: Which female scientist helped Watson and Crick on early research into DNA, including taking X rays of its shape, but died before she could receive a Nobel Prize for her work?

ANSWER: Rosalind **Franklin**

(8) This country, which became formally independent during World War II, was subject to a bloodless British occupation earlier in the war to prevent a Nazi invasion. Halldur Laxness is one of the most famous authors in this country which had the world's first openly lesbian prime minister. Thingvellir, which sits near the edge of the European and North American tectonic plates was the site of an early legislative assembly in, for ten points, what country where Reagan and Gorbachev once held a summit in Reykjavik?

ANSWER: **Iceland**

BONUS: The most significant concentration of Icelandic immigrants settled in what Canadian province near Lake Winnipeg?

ANSWER: **Manitoba**

## Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. German Unification
2. The Crimea
3. Incan Empire

**German Unification**

Name the....

(1) "Iron Chancellor" who led Germany after its unification.

ANSWER: Otto von **Bismarck**

(2) German state whose monarch ruled Germany after unification.

ANSWER: **Prussia** (accept **Preussen**)

(3) French palace whose Hall of Mirrors was the location of Germany's unification.

ANSWER: **Versailles**

(4) German state dissolved by unification ruled by Ludwig the "Swan King" before 1871.

ANSWER: **Bavaria** (accept **Bayern**)

(5) Anti-Catholic struggle of the German government after unification.

ANSWER: **Kulturkampf**

(6) Customs union proposed by Friedrich List as a forerunner to a unified German state.

ANSWER: **Zollverein**

## The Crimea

Name the...

(1) "Great" Russian empress who annexed the Crimea in 1783.

ANSWER: **Catherine** the Great

(2) Crimean city where Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin met in a 1945 conference.

ANSWER: **Yalta**

(3) Ottoman sultan who annexed the Crimean Khanate in 1475.

ANSWER: **Mehmed the Conqueror** (or **Mehmed II**; prompt on Mehmed)

(4) Crimean War nurse who became known as "the Lady with the Lamp" and modernized war nursing practices

ANSWER: Florence **Nightingale**

(5) Highest British honor, created during the Crimean War, whose medals are legendary made from stolen Crimean cannon.

ANSWER: **Victoria Cross**

(6) Port city that was the subject of a year-long Franco-British siege during the Crimean War.

ANSWER: (Siege of) **Sevastopol**

The Incan Empire

Name the...

(1) European country whose conquistadors conquered the Inca.

ANSWER: **Spain**

(2) Country where those conquistadors then built cities like Lima.

ANSWER: **Peru**

(3) Conquistador who led the expedition against the Incan Empire.

ANSWER: Francisco **Pizarro**

(4) Final emperor of the Inca who defeated his brother Huascar in a civil war.

ANSWER: **Atahualpa**

(5) Two precious metals that filled three rooms in order to ransom that emperor.

ANSWER: **gold and silver** (accept in either order)

(6) Incan capital city, the site of the Sacsayhuaman [sak-say-wa-man] fortress.

ANSWER: **Cusco**

## Fourth Quarter

(1) **This philosopher stirred up controversy by praising polytheism and suggesting it led to monotheistic religions in his (+) Natural History of Religion. A law named after this man states that thinkers commit a fallacy when they move from positive to normative statements and is called his (\*) "is-ought problem."** For ten points, name this Scottish philosopher who wrote *An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding*.

ANSWER: David **Hume**

(2) **A few former members of this group gathered intelligence as part of the Kit Carson Scouts. The book People's War, People's Army is described as this group's "Insurrection Manual for (+) Underdeveloped Countries" and was written by a general who aided both his army and this group with supplies along the Truong Son trail. This group, which was targeted by the Strategic (\*) Hamlet Program, attempted to expand into the Mekong Delta following the Tet Offensive.** For ten points, name these communist guerrillas in South Vietnam.

ANSWER: **Viet Cong** (or the **National Liberation Front** for Southern Vietnam; accept the **People's Liberation Armed Forces** of South Vietnam; accept the **PLAF**; prompt on descriptions of communist Vietnamese guerrilla fighters; do not accept or prompt on the North Vietnamese army)

(3) **The Sich autonomous state was created for these people in the Treaty of Pereyaslav, which was signed in the wake of the Khmelnytsky [k'mel-nit-skee] uprising against PolishLithuanian control. These people extended their reach to the (+) Terek and Yaik after allying with government forces, but their ranks also included rebellious leaders like Stenka Razin and Yemelyan (\*) Pugachev.** This group was predominantly centered around the Dnieper and Don rivers. For ten points, name these autonomous horsemen who served as police and military units in 19th century Russia.

ANSWER: **Cossacks**

(4) **A turning point in this period was the Battle of Naissus; a cavalry commander at that battle later defeated the Palmyrenes, a breakaway empire that formed during this period. Postumus's Gallic Empire was also defeated by Aurelian near the end of this period, which began with the (+) Year of the Six Emperors and ended with the rule of Diocletian. Numerous generals took the imperial throne during this period, in which economic (\*) breakdown ruined life on the frontier.** For ten points, name this century in which the Roman Empire nearly fell completely apart.

ANSWER: (Crisis of the) **Third Century** (AD or CE)

(5) **This scientist frequently borrowed the car of Klaus Fuchs [fooks] before Fuchs was discovered to be a Soviet spy. This scientist's "There's (+) Plenty of Room at the Bottom" is now considered one of the first conceptions of nanotechnology. While serving on the Rogers Commission, this scientist used a glass of (\*) ice water to demonstrate the susceptibility of O-rings to freezing temperatures, helping explain the Challenger disaster. The behavior of subatomic particles is described on diagrams named for, for ten points, what physicist and lecturer?**

ANSWER: Richard **Feynman** ([fine-man], but be lenient)

(6) **The Women's Death Battalion supported this man against a 1917 coup by his enemies. This Trudovik names an offensive against Austria-Hungary that is also called the July Offensive. After the (+) Kornilov affair, this man became Commander in Chief; earlier, he replaced Prince Lvov as Prime Minister. A movement against this man called for (\*) "peace, land and bread" and led to the October Revolution. For ten points, name this leader of the Russian Provisional Government who was ousted by the Bolsheviks under Lenin.**

ANSWER: Alexander **Kerensky**

(7) **Donald Richie claimed that this country's early films were limited by a live narrator whose comments caused directors to be too subtle. A director from this country commented on its post-war economy in a film where a woman is accused of stealing money to buy a (+) washing machine. In another film from this country, the title warriors defend a rural village from bandits after being united by (\*) Kambei. This country relied more on Western film after its domestic production was disrupted by the 1923 Great Kanto earthquake. For ten points, name this country where Akira Kurosawa created Seven Samurai.**

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

(8) **Wei Zheng ["way" zhun] advised this dynasty's second emperor, Li Shimin [lee sh-ming], also known as Taizong ["tie"-zohn]. The Silla kingdom unified Korea against opposition from this dynasty, whose forces gave up the secret to making (+) paper after being defeated by Muslim troops at the Talas River. This dynasty's rule was interrupted by the brief Zhou Dynasty, led by Wu Zetian [woo zuh-tehn], China's only female emperor. (\*) An Lushan [ahn loo-shahn] launched a revolt against, for ten points, what dynasty that followed the Sui [swee] and ruled during China's golden age from the 7th to the 10th century?**

ANSWER: **Tang** Dynasty [or **Tang** Chao]

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) **In 1986, this country's leader, Samora Michel, died in a mysterious plane crash. The Rome General Peace Accords ended this country's civil war. Uria Simango led a Marxist party in this country against the Rhodesian-founded (+) Renamo party. The Frelimo party is the majority party in this country, which is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations despite being a former (\*) Portuguese colony. For ten points, name this country that is separated from Madagascar by a namesake channel and governed from Maputo.**

ANSWER: **Mozambique**

BONUS: This South Vietnamese leader deposed Bao Dai in a rigged 1955 election, but was overthrown and killed on the orders of Duong Van Minh.

ANSWER: **Ngo** Dinh Diem