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Round 5

- 1) **Three days before this battle, the winning side's commander George Meade replaced Joseph Hooker as head of the Army of the Potomac. This battle, which featured fighting at Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top, is where the "High (*) Water Mark of the Confederacy" was reached. The failure of Pickett's Charge occurred during, for ten points, what Civil War battle whose dead were honored by an address beginning "Four score and seven years ago" by Abraham Lincoln?**

ANSWER: Battle of Gettysburg (accept Gettysburg Address)

Bonus 1) This activity may be done to help a patient understand and fulfill subconscious wishes, according to one of its earliest psychological proponents. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this action that may be done by a therapist after a good or bad dream. This action titles an 1899 book by the Austrian founder of psychoanalysis.

ANSWER: dream interpretation (accept word forms; accept The Interpretation of Dreams; prompt on descriptive equivalent answers that don't use the term "interpret")

[10m] This Austrian thinker wrote *The Interpretation of Dreams* a few decades before he described the id, ego, and superego in *Beyond the Pleasure Principle*.

ANSWER: Sigmund Freud (accept Sigismund Schlomo Freud)

[10e] Vivid dreams typically take place during this phase of sleep, named for the ocular motion that occurs during it.

ANSWER: REM sleep ["rem" or "R·E·M"] (accept rapid eye movement sleep; accept R·E·M·S; accept paradoxical sleep)

- 2) **Two atoms of this element are in each molecule of hydrazine. Industrial fertilizers require potassium, phosphorus, and this element, which is just above phosphorus on the periodic table. The triple bond in this element's diatomic form is broken in the (*) Haber process, forming ammonia from this element and hydrogen. For ten points, name this most abundant element in Earth's atmosphere, a substance with atomic number seven and symbol N.**

ANSWER: **nitrogen** (accept **N** before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 2) The elopement of this woman caused Henry the Fourth to disinherit her, leaving Joanna the Mad next in line. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this Catholic monarch who married Ferdinand the Second in 1469.

ANSWER: **Isabella** the First (accept **Isabella** of Castille)

[10h] Isabella ruled Castille, and her husband, Ferdinand, ruled this Spanish kingdom to the east.

ANSWER: **Aragon** (accept Kingdom of **Aragon**; accept Crown of **Aragon**)

[10e] Ferdinand and Isabella's united Spanish realm was greatly enriched after they sponsored the voyages of this Genoese explorer, who captured numerous slaves from the Caribbean in 1492.

ANSWER: Christopher **Columbus** (accept Cristóbal **Colón**; accept Cristoforo **Colombo**)

- 3) **A memoir titled for *Life on this body of water* was written by a pilot working under Horace Bixby. In a novel, a house swept away by this body of water contains Pappy's corpse. This body of water passes by (*) Saint Petersburg, Missouri, the fictional town that Jim runs away from by rafting down this river with Huckleberry Finn. Mark Twain worked on steamboats on, for ten points, what enormous river that runs south through the United States to the Gulf of Mexico?**

ANSWER: **Mississippi** River (accept **Life on the Mississippi**)

Note: *Life on the Mississippi* is also by Mark Twain.

Bonus 3) This artist created many of his works in a studio called "The Factory." For ten points each,

[10m] Name this American Pop artist who reproduced many pictures of Campbell's soup cans.

ANSWER: Andy **Warhol** (accept Andrew **Warhola** Jr.)

[10e] Warhol reproduced many images, including series based on Elvis Presley and Mao Zedong, with a screen printing process named for this soft textile material. Moth larvae produce this material for their cocoons.

ANSWER: **silk** (accept **silkscreen** printing)

[10h] Several of Warhol's silkscreen works depict this blonde bombshell actress, including fifty pictures of her in a namesake "diptych."

ANSWER: Marilyn **Monroe** (accept Norma Jeane **Mortenson**; accept **Marilyn Diptych**)

- 4) **The negative examples of these numbers are the trivial zeroes of the Riemann Hypothesis. It is expected, though not proven, that every perfect number is this type of number. Goldbach's Conjecture says that every positive number of this type, other than the smallest, will be the sum of two (*) prime numbers. The only prime number with this property is the smallest one. For ten points, name this type of number that does not leave a remainder when dividing by two.**

ANSWER: **even** numbers

Bonus 4) This author wrote about strange environments in short stories like "The Garden of Forking Paths" and "The Aleph." For ten points each,

[10h] Name this Argentine author whose short stories are collected in *Ficciones* [FIK-see-OH-nays].

ANSWER: Jorge Luis **Borges** [BOHR-hays] (accept Jorge Francisco Isidoro Luis **Borges** Acevedo)

[10e] The Borges [BOHR-hays] story "The Garden of Forking Paths" is named both for the twisting plot of an unfinished novel by Ts'ui Pen and for one of these twisting, confusing places that are a challenge to navigate.

ANSWER: **maze** (accept descriptions of a garden **maze** or hedge **maze**; accept **labyrinth**)

[10m] Another strange environment in *Ficciones* titles a short story about one of these places "of Babel." In the story, an infinite one of these places is composed of hexagonal rooms containing every possible combination of twenty-five written characters on its shelves.

ANSWER: **library** (accept The **Library of Babel**; accept La **biblioteca** de Babel)

- 5) **A musical work in this genre dedicated to Alessandro Manzoni included a *Libera Me* originally written for Rossini by Verdi. Franz Süssmayr added to an unfinished one of these works by completing its (*) *Dies Irae* section. The *Agnus Dei* section of these works asks "let them rest," separating these works from settings of the normal liturgy. Mozart coincidentally died before completing, for ten points, what type of musical work, the Catholic mass for the dead?**

ANSWER: **requiems** (accept **requiem masses**; accept **Messa da Requiem**; accept **Manzoni Requiem**; accept Mozart's **Requiem** in D minor; prompt on "mass" or "mass for the dead" before "mass" is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 5) Aestivation is an analog for this seasonal process for animals that do it during the summer. For ten points each,

[10e] Identify this process, whose name comes from the Latin for "winter weather," in which an animal goes dormant in an extremely low metabolic state for long periods during cold months.

ANSWER: **hibernation** (accept word forms like **hibernate**)

[10h] Many common examples of hibernating animals actually don't rest for long enough to be truly hibernating. Instead, animals like mice and hummingbirds experience this similar, shorter-term state of dormancy.

ANSWER: **torpor**

[10m] During hibernation, animals can get energy from gluco·neo·genesis, a process of glucose synthesis that happens mainly in this organ. Cirrhosis [**sih-ROH-sis**] damages this organ, which can otherwise regenerate pretty efficiently.

ANSWER: **liver**

- 6) **This figure was catapulted into a fire, which was made "cool" and "peaceful." This figure destroyed the idols of a temple in both Jewish and Islamic canon, and was visited by three men promising that his (*) wife would have a child in her old age; instead, his wife, Sarah, gave this man her maidservant, Hagar, to have a child with. For ten points, name this father of Isma'il who, in Judaism and Christianity, nearly sacrificed his son, Isaac in a test of faith.**

ANSWER: **Abraham** (accept **Abram**; accept **Ibrahim**)

Bonus 6) Rivers are one of the natural forces that carry this material from one place to another. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this solid material that is transported as particulates, often by wind or water. One of the three main categories of rocks is named for this material.

ANSWER: sediment (accept sedimentary rock)

[10m] When rivers carry sediment downstream, they often form one of these areas when they meet a lake or sea. These regions are named for being shaped like a triangle.

ANSWER: river delta

[10h] This five-letter term, derived from German, refers to wind-blown dust that accumulates as sediment, often in rivers like the Yellow River.

ANSWER: loess

- 7) **This state's town of Houlton is at one end of Interstate Ninety-Five. This state's Down East region, home to towns like Bar Harbor on Mount Desert Island, was once part of the French territory of (*) Acadia. Mount Katahdin [ka-TAH-din], this state's highest peak, is paired with Georgia's Springer Mountain as the two ends of the Appalachian Trail. The smaller of the two major U-S cities named Portland is in, for ten points, what northernmost state of New England?**

ANSWER: Maine

Bonus 7) This war crime, which resulted in several dozen child casualties, is believed to have started after Black Coyote refused to hand over his rifle to American forces under James Forsyth. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this December 29, 1890 massacre of hundreds of Lakota Sioux on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

ANSWER: Wounded Knee Massacre

[10e] More than a dozen soldiers received this highest American military award for their actions in the Wounded Knee Massacre. Despite more than a century of outcry and demands, the awards have not yet been rescinded.

ANSWER: Medal of Honor (do not accept "Congressional Medal of Honor")

[10m] The Wounded Knee Massacre took place two weeks after the killing of this Lakota leader. This man, who led forces at the Battle of the Little Bighorn, appeared in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show with Annie Oakley.

ANSWER: Sitting Bull (accept Tȕtháŋka Íyotake)

- 8) **In this novel, Catherine de Bourgh's niece Georgiana almost runs away with Wickham, who eventually runs away with Lydia instead. In this novel, Charles Bingley marries Jane, the eldest of (*) five sisters. "A single man in possession of a good fortune" in this novel, Fitzwilliam Darcy, overcomes his assumptions to marry Elizabeth Bennett. For ten points, name this novel by Jane Austen about the difficulties of a relationship built on assumptions and snobbery.**

ANSWER: **Pride and Prejudice**

Bonus 8) The Atlantic slave trade brought religion and folk tales from Akan, Dahomey, and Yoruba cultures to the Americas. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this figure from Akan folklore whose legends influenced American folklore about Br'er Rabbit. This trickster and storyteller gets his eight long, thin limbs when he greedily tries to get food from eight of his neighbors at once.

ANSWER: **Anansi** (accept **Ananse**; accept Kwaku-**Anansi**; accept Kwaku-**Ananse**)

[10e] Anansi's eight limbs are one of the features that relate him to this kind of small, web-weaving animal.

ANSWER: **spider**

[10h] Stories like the one in which Anansi traps the woman Mmoatia [m-moh-AH-tee-ah] using a sticky doll likely influenced the folk stories collected from Black Americans by Joel Chandler Harris, which he credited to this fictional enslaved man.

ANSWER: Uncle **Remus**

- 9) **This scientist related heat loss in a body to the temperature around it in his namesake law of cooling, and he described components of white light splitting into colors in his work *Opticks*. This scientist's magnum opus, (*) *Principia Mathematica* describes force as equal to mass times acceleration. For ten points, name this English physicist who formulated three laws of motion and legendarily described gravity after an apple fell on his head.**

ANSWER: Sir Isaac **Newton**

Bonus 9) TS Eliot's *The Waste Land* begins by saying that this "is the cruellest month, breeding / lilacs out of the dead land." For ten points each,

[10e] Name this fourth month of the modern calendar.

ANSWER: April

[10h] This author of *The Parliament of Fowls* and *The Book of the Duchess* began a collection of poetic short stories amid the "sweet showers" of April, when a group of pilgrims rest at the Tabard Inn.

ANSWER: Geoffrey Chaucer

[10m] A group of pilgrims to the tomb of Thomas Beckett meet at the Tabard Inn and tell each other stories in this collection by Geoffrey Chaucer, which features stories told by the Knight, the Miller, and the Wife of Bath.

ANSWER: The Canterbury Tales

- 10) A "United Football Club" named for this family was a secret police that murdered Stompie Sepei in Soweto in 1989. A first lady of this family named Winnie served in the ANC, a party led by her husband from 1991 to 1997 after his (*) release from prison on Robben Island. A member of this family became his country's first Black leader after the end of Apartheid. For ten points, name this South African political family led by Nobel Peace Prize winner Nelson.

ANSWER: Mandela family (accept Mandela United Football Club; accept Winnie Mandela; accept Nelson Mandela)

Bonus 10) After Ncuti Gatwa [n'SHOO-tee GAT-wah] was cast in *Doctor Who*, he told those who didn't like his casting as the Doctor to "Turn off the TV. Go and [do this action], please, for God's sake." For ten points each,

[10h] Give this command, an antidote for the chronically online, that usually requires one to go outside for the first time in a while.

ANSWER: touch grass (accept equivalents such as "touch some grass")

[10e] Unlike other mobile games, players of this Niantic app are generally required to touch grass in order to hatch eggs, earn candy for their buddy, or catch new Pokémon.

ANSWER: Pokémon Go (prompt on "Go")

[10m] In 2025, Taylor Fritz joked "Someone on League Of Legends told me to go touch grass so I did," after advancing to the semifinals of this tennis tournament. This London-based event is the only Grand Slam tennis tournament played on grass courts.

ANSWER: Wimbledon

- 11) **This artist's style of "nuclear mysticism" is seen in his version of the crucifixion with a hypercube. This artist painted elephants with spindly legs in *The Temptation of Saint Matthew*, and elephants appear in the reflections of (*) swans in another of his works. This artist painted the *Disintegration* of one of his paintings, in which a soft clock hangs over a tree branch. For ten points, name this Spanish surrealist artist of *The Persistence of Memory*.**

ANSWER: Salvador **Dalí** (accept Salvador Domingo Felipe Jacinto **Dalí** i Domènech, Marquis de Púbol)

Note: The unnamed work is titled, creatively, *Swans Reflecting Elephants*.

Bonus 11) This practice was once mandatory for the fast-breaking meal eaten after sundown during the Christian season of Lent. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this practice in which someone does not eat meat of any kind, but might eat foods made of non-lethal animal products, such as dairy.

ANSWER: **vegetarianism** (accept descriptions of "eating **vegetables**")

[10h] Members of this Indian religion follow the teachings of Mahavira and do not eat meat or root vegetables; pulling up a root vegetable kills the plant, violating this religion's principle of ahimsa, or "extreme nonviolence."

ANSWER: **Jain** (accept **Jain** Dharma; accept **Jainism**)

[10m] There are two main schools of Jains: Svetambaras, who wear white clothes, and Digambaras, a "sky-clad" sect named for following this practice, which brings monks physically closer to nature and prevents them from becoming attached to possessions.

ANSWER: **nudity** (accept descriptions like "being **naked**" or "wearing **no clothes**")

- 12) **This leader quoted George Mallory's response "Because it is there" in a speech arguing to do things "not because they are easy, but because they are hard." In another speech, this leader proclaimed "we shall pay any price, bear any burden" and told (*) Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you." A 1962 speech proclaiming that Americans would walk on the Moon was given by, for ten points, what U-S president, who was assassinated in 1963?**

ANSWER: John F. **Kennedy** (accept **JFK**; accept John Fitzgerald **Kennedy**)

Bonus 12) Not every European peninsula regularly comes up in quizbowl. Answer the following about the unheralded Istrian Peninsula, for ten points each.

[10m] Most of the peninsula is shared by Slovenia and this country, whose coastline runs down the Adriatic Coast to landlock Bosnia and Herzegovina. This country's capital is Zagreb.

ANSWER: Croatia (accept Republic of Croatia; accept Republika Hrvatska)

[10e] The Istrian Peninsula juts into the Adriatic Sea, which is the arm of the Mediterranean that separates the Balkan states on the east from this boot-shaped country on the west.

ANSWER: Italy (accept Italian Republic; accept Repubblica Italiana)

[10h] Italy just barely has land in Istria, with this Italian city lying on a namesake gulf just north of the Istrian Peninsula. In 1945, Winston Churchill described this city as the southern end of the Iron Curtain.

ANSWER: Trieste

- 13) **A type of these objects named for Carl Keenan Seyfert have strong infrared emissions. It is unclear where one of these objects, nicknamed "Sombrero," should be placed on Hubble's tuning fork diagram, which classifies these objects as irregular, (*) elliptical, or spiral. The large and small Magellanic Clouds are actually these astronomical objects found within the Local Group. For ten points, name these large astronomical bodies such as Andromeda and the Milky Way.**

ANSWER: galaxy (accept galaxies)

Bonus 13) The first of these bodies protested the Intolerable Acts by writing a petition to the King, and the second formed in the wake of the Battles of Lexington and Concord. For ten points each,

[10e] Give this two-word term for a pair of colonial groups, the second of which essentially functioned as the American government during the Revolutionary War.

ANSWER: Continental Congress (accept First and/or Second Continental Congress)

[10m] The First Continental Congress and most meetings of the Second were held in this major city, making it the first U-S national capital.

ANSWER: Philadelphia

[10h] In 1777, the Second Continental Congress agreed to this governing document for the country. It took four years for the colonies to ratify this document, then six more years to organize a Constitutional Convention to replace it.

ANSWER: Articles of Confederation (accept Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union)

- 14) **In a novel by this author, Konstantin Levin repeatedly proposes to Dolly's sister, Kitty, and the title character refuses to divorce her husband, Karenin. This author wrote a novel in which Count (*) Vronsky has an affair with a woman who throws herself under a train, as well as an extremely long novel about noble families during and after Napoleon's invasion of Russia. For ten points, name this Russian author of *Anna Karenina* and *War and Peace*.**

ANSWER: Leo Tolstoy (accept Lev Nikolayevich Tolstoi)

Bonus 14) These compounds are added to solutions to increase their ionic strength and make highly charged molecules like proteins more soluble. For ten points each,

[10h] Give this generic term for a compound formed when an acid reacts with a base.

ANSWER: salts (accept "salting in")

[10e] When "salting in" a protein or other solution, the default salt is the ionic compound formed from chlorine and this alkali metal. Conveniently, this element's chloride is also the default salt in table salt.

ANSWER: sodium (accept Na)

[10m] Salting is more efficient using cations with greater charge, such as this metal that is always in a plus-two state. This element is directly to the right of sodium on the periodic table.

ANSWER: magnesium (accept Mg)

- 15) **A Billy Strayhorn jazz standard named for these places was Duke Ellington's signature song. According to Simon and Garfunkel, "The words of the prophets are written on the" walls of this place. In another song, someone in this place with (*) "green hair" and a "beauty mark next to [her] mouth" causes the singer to "nearly [have] a breakdown." For ten points, a 2025 Chappell Roan single yearns for her ex to be "just another girl on" what type of public transit?**

ANSWER: subway (accept "Take the A-Train;" accept subway station; accept "subway walls;" accept "The Subway;" prompt on "train")

Bonus 15) This author wrote about the Glass family in stories like "A Perfect Day for Bananafish." For ten points each,

[10h] Name this American author who also wrote numerous short stories about the Caulfield family.

ANSWER: J.D. Salinger (accept Jerome David Salinger)

[10m] Salinger wrote about Holden Caulfield in this novel. Holden leaves Pencey Preparatory School and takes his sister Phoebe [FEE-bee] to the Central Park zoo in this novel.

ANSWER: The Catcher in the Rye

[10e] In Central Park, Holden finally feels happiness watching Phoebe ride a "brown, beat-up-looking old horse" around in a circle on this traditional carnival ride.

ANSWER: carousel (accept merry-go-round)

- 16) **One of these events sought to eliminate the Cathars, or the Albigensians, in southern France. Legend says that thousands of children tried to start one of these events but were sold into slavery in (*) Tunisia around 1212. One of these events is said to have begun with the cry "Deus vult!" [DAY-oos voolt] at the Council of Clermont and resulted in the 1099 capture of Jerusalem. For ten points, name this series of religious invasions of the Middle East by European Christians.**

ANSWER: the Crusades (prompt on descriptions like "holy war")

Bonus 16) Nineteenth century music is often infused with nationalist pride. For ten points each,

[10m] The *Ring of the Nibelung* opera cycle was composed by this German composer. This man's music, laden with antisemitism, was later embraced by the Nazis.

ANSWER: Richard Wagner [REE-kart VAHG-ner]

[10h] Folk tales and music inspired *Peer Gynt*, a play by foremost Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen with incidental music by this foremost Norwegian composer.

ANSWER: Edvard Grieg (accept Edvard Hagerup Grieg)

[10e] Jean Sibelius protested Russian censorship with *Finlandia*, a symphonic poem that ends with a calm section known by this four-letter musical term. More familiarly, this is a type of religious song, typically performed by a congregation in worship.

ANSWER: hymn

- 17) **In 2025, the I-D-F recognized a fifth type of this disease linked to malnutrition. Metformin is used to treat a type of this disease that causes acetone breath and sweet-smelling urine, and that is diagnosed with a hemoglobin A-1-c test. This disease has a congenital (*) "Type One" form and an acquired "Type Two." For ten points, name this disease in which a person is resistant to the hormone insulin, and is unable to regulate their blood sugar levels.**

ANSWER: **diabetes** (accept **diabetes** mellitus; accept specific types of diabetes, such as Type One **diabetes**, Type Two **diabetes**, and/or Type Five **diabetes**)

Note: The IDF is the International Diabetes Federation.

Bonus 17) This legendary character titles a Thomas Mann [TOH-mas MAHN] novel about Adrian Leverkühn, who trades love for success as a music composer. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this man from folklore who, in a play by Christopher Marlowe, sells his soul to the demon Mephistopheles [meh-fih-STAH-fih-lees] in exchange for power.

ANSWER: **Faust** (accept Doctor **Faustus** or The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Doctor **Faustus**; accept Doktor **Faustus**: Das Leben des deutschen Tonsetzers Adrian Leverkühn, erzählt von einem Freunde; accept Johan Georg **Faust**)

[10h] Faust is also the title character of a pair of plays by this playwright, who also wrote the novel *The Sorrows of Young Werther* [VAYR-tayr].

ANSWER: Johann Wolfgang von **Goethe** [GUR-tuh]

[10e] Both Mann and Goethe [GUR-tuh] wrote about Faust in this language, which was spoken in Goethe's birth city, Frankfurt.

ANSWER: **German** (accept **Deutsch**)

- 18) **In this myth system, Hunahpu and Xbalanque [hoo-na-poo and sh'bal-AHN-kay] replace the teeth of Seven Macaw with corn. Houses of darkness, bats, and jaguars torment this myth system's (*) Hero Twins, leading to one of their heads being replaced with a squash. This myth system's sacred text is the Popol Vuh, which describes the underworld of Xibalba [she-BAL-bah]. The ruins of Chichen Itza feature references to, for ten points, what myth system that developed in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico?**

ANSWER: **Mayan** myth system

Bonus 18) Doing this process parallel to the base of a cone or a pyramid will create a frustum. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this mathematical process of cutting a shape to replace a vertex with a new face. In arithmetic, this term also describes an alternative to rounding that simply removes digits from the end of a decimal number.

ANSWER: **truncation** (accept word forms like **truncate**)

[10m] If you truncate one vertex of a triangle parallel to one of its sides, you will create this quadrilateral that has at least one pair of parallel sides.

ANSWER: **trapezoid**

[10e] In three dimensions, the most familiar example of truncation is the truncated icosahedron, which consists of twenty hexagons and twelve of these five-sided polygons, typically stitched together to form a soccer ball.

ANSWER: **pentagon**

- 19) **In this novel, the abusive Hal, Charles, and Mercedes die by falling through ice, leaving the protagonist in the care of John Thornton. This novel's protagonist becomes known as a "Ghost" among the Yeehat people of (*)** Alaska, where he is taken to lead sled teams after being stolen from his owners in California. For ten points, name this novel by Jack London in which a dog named Buck follows the title summons to become the leader of a pack of wolves.

ANSWER: The **Call of the Wild**

Bonus 19) Give the following about quarks, for ten points each.

[10m] Quarks are subatomic particles that come in six different types: up, down, strange, charm, top, and bottom. The types are given this name.

ANSWER: **flavors**

[10h] Quarks aren't the only particles classified into flavors. This class of particle with half-integer spin also has six flavors, one of which is the electron and three of which are different kinds of neutrinos.

ANSWER: **leptons**

[10e] This subatomic particle, found in the nucleus with protons, is made up of three quarks: one up quark and two down quarks.

ANSWER: **neutrons**

- 20) **This work includes a list of ten "planks," including a demand to abolish private property. This work claims that history is entirely "the history of class struggles" in a section titled (*) "Bourgeois and Proletarians."** [boor-ZHWAH and proh-lah-TAY-ree-uns] This work, which addresses a "spectre" that "is haunting Europe," advocates its title concept, a system in which workers own the means of production. For ten points, name this 1848 pamphlet written by Frederich Engels and Karl Marx.

ANSWER: The Communist Manifesto (accept Manifesto of the Communist Party; accept Manifest der Kommunistischen Partei)

Bonus 20) Name the following important locations with archaeologically important structures, for ten points each.

[10e] Ongoing Neolithic research takes place at the ten-thousand-year-old site of Göbekli Tepe [goh-beh-klee teh-pay] in this country, just north of its border with Syria and well southeast of its cities of Istanbul and Ankara.

ANSWER: Turkey (accept Republic of Türkiye; accept Türkiye Cumhuriyeti)

[10m] This "lost city" of the Incas was "re-discovered" in 1911 by American professor Hiram Bingham, who was guided there by villagers from a neighboring valley.

ANSWER: Machu Picchu

[10h] A Great Enclosure with thirty-foot-high stone walls was built by the Shona people in what is now this African country, whose national symbol is inspired by the soapstone bird figurines found in the ruins.

ANSWER: Zimbabwe (accept Republic of Zimbabwe; accept Great Zimbabwe)