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## Round 8

- 1) A ruler of this name was targeted by the Decembrists, rebels who preferred Grand Duke Konstantin. Another ruler of this name, who played tennis while the Battle of Tsushima Strait was lost, succeeded Alexander the Third in (\*) 1894. The second ruler of this name and his family were held at the Ipatiev House [ee-PAH-tee-ev] in July 1918 when their Bolshevik captors executed them. For ten points, give this shared name of two Romanov tsars of Russia.

ANSWER: Nicholas (accept Nikolai; accept Nicholas the First and/or Second)

Bonus 1) The Caribbean coast from Honduras to Panama shares its name with these pests. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this blood-sucking insect whose name comes from the Spanish for "little fly."

ANSWER: mosquito

[10h] The Mosquito Coast isn't named for the insect; instead, it's named for the Miskito people, whose kingdom was based in what is now this Central American country between Honduras and Costa Rica.

ANSWER: Nicaragua

[10m] A breed of *Culex pipiens* mosquito is named for this European public transit system, where it fed on citizens taking shelter from the Blitz during World War Two.

ANSWER: London Underground (accept London Underground mosquito; prompt on "Underground;" prompt on descriptions like "London's subway system")

Note: Like the name "Mosquito coast," this name is also a misnomer, since the original belief that this mosquito was only native to the Underground is wrong.

- 2) **This sport is played by the Sudbury Blueberry Bulldogs, who will "never lose again" according to their emotional leader, Shoresy. Before succeeding at golf, (\*) Happy Gilmore was mediocre at this sport. A camp for this sport is the frame story of *Inside Out 2*, where Riley's Anxiety gets her sent to the penalty box. The Mighty Ducks, both Disney's version and a real-life pro team in Anaheim, play, for ten points, what ice-based sport?**

ANSWER: hockey (accept ice hockey)

Note: The first clue about Shoresy is from the Canadian show *Shoresy*.

Bonus 2) The evasion of this system by tumors is one of the new "hallmarks of cancer." For ten points each,

[10e] Normally, cancerous cells are attacked by this human body system that protects against disease.

ANSWER: immune system

[10h] Commonly, tumors evade the immune system by blocking the expression of these molecules on cell surfaces. These molecules activate antibodies.

ANSWER: antigens (prompt on "epitope")

[10m] Reprogramming the immune system to target tumors is the goal of immuno·therapies centered on these cells, which direct the immune response and come in "cytotoxic" and "helper" varieties.

ANSWER: T lymphocytes (accept T cells)

- 3) **These natural phenomena are subject to beta drift, which pushes them west and toward the poles. Two of these things circle each other in the Fujiwhara effect. The (\*) stadium effect creates a cloud wall around the calm center of these natural phenomena. The Saffir-Simpson scale assigns five categories to the intensity of these storms. For ten points, name these large tropical cyclones that can cause enormous destruction in coastal Texas and Florida.**

ANSWER: hurricanes (accept typhoons; accept tropical cyclones before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 3) In a novel by Natsume Soseki, one of these animals satirically describes early twentieth-century Japanese life while being kept as a pet by Mr Sneaze ["sneeze"]. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this kind of common housepet. In the novel *IQ84* [one-"Q"-eighty-four], Tengo reads a story about a man who becomes trapped in a "Town of" these animals, who open their shops at night.

ANSWER: cat (accept I am a Cat; accept Town of Cats)

[10h] This Japanese cat-lover and author of *IQ84* also wrote about cats in books like *Kafka on the Shore* and his 2023 novel *The City and its Uncertain Walls*.

ANSWER: Haruki Murakami (accept Murakami Haruki)

[10e] In a Murakami novel named the "Chronicle" of a "Wind-Up" one of these flying, feathered animals, Toru Okada tries to find his lost cat and, later, his lost wife, Kumiko.

ANSWER: bird (accept The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle)

- 4) **In this novel, children in Hampstead are terrorized by a "bloofer lady" who leaves them with small wounds, and who is defeated with the help of a paste of holy wafers. In this novel, a Dutch professor places (\*) garlic flowers around the bedroom of Lucy Westenra, but has to kill her with a stake when she is transformed by the title character. For ten points, name this Bram Stoker novel about an undead count who sucks peoples' blood.**

ANSWER: Dracula

Bonus 4) The idea that these mythical humanoids were short is probably a modern invention. For ten points each,

[10e] Name these mythical beings exemplified by the Sons of Ivaldi, who use their clever crafting ability to make weapons and jewelry for the Norse gods.

ANSWER: dwarfs (accept dwarves; accept dvergr)

[10h] In Norse myth, the Sons of Ivaldi crafted replacement hair for this goddess, the wife of Thor, after Loki mischievously cut off her golden hair.

ANSWER: Sif

[10m] The Sons of Ivaldi are not even close to the only group of crafting dwarves. Another group created Brisingamen for this Norse goddess of love and magic.

ANSWER: Freyja ([FRAY-yah], but be lenient with pronunciation; do not accept or prompt on "Freyr," "Frigg," or "Frigga")

- 5) **A suite of six pieces for this solo instrument by Bach were re-popularized by Pablo Casals. Edward Elgar's unpopular concerto for this instrument was made famous by Jacqueline du Pré, who played it alongside a (\*) double bass, violin, and viola on recordings of *Peter and the Wolf*. This instrument plays in a string quartet with two violins and a viola. For ten points, name this low stringed instrument that is usually played while held between the knees.**

ANSWER: cello (accept violoncello; do not prompt on "violin")

Bonus 5) Between the American Revolution and the War of 1812, British soldiers engaged in this military tactic to aid the Miami Confederacy against the United States without a formal declaration of war. For ten points each,

[10h] Describe this act of subterfuge. Possibly the most famous example of this behavior was done in 1773 to disguise the identities of people boarding the *Dartmouth*, the *Beaver*, and the *Eleanor*.

ANSWER: dress up as Native Americans (accept other descriptive answers related wearing Native American clothing, headwear, and/or makeup)

[10m] Members of this violent activist group, co-founded by Samuel Adams, dressed as Native Americans on December 16, 1773 to carry out the aforementioned Boston Tea Party.

ANSWER: Sons of Liberty

[10e] Members of this religious group dressed as Native Americans and killed over one hundred members of a wagon train as it passed through the Utah Territory in the 1857 Mountain Meadows Massacre. This group renounced polygamy, as once practiced by its leaders, Brigham Young and Joseph Smith.

ANSWER: Mormons (accept Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; accept LDS church)

- 6) **This president signed the Glass-Steagall Act, which limited the investment activity of commercial banks. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or F·D·I·C, was created under this president, ending the (\*) fear of bank runs. This president explained why he announced a bank holiday in the first of his "fireside chats." For ten points, name this politician whose New Deal began to bring the U·S out of the Great Depression in the first of his four terms as president.**

ANSWER: Franklin Delano Roosevelt (both underlined parts required; accept FDR; prompt on "Roosevelt" alone)

Bonus 6) A tombstone inscribed only with this letter on a black background marks the graves of both Hester Prynne and Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this first letter of the English alphabet that represents the couple's shared adultery.

ANSWER: A (accept descriptions like "a red A" or "a scarlet A;" prompt on "The Scarlet Letter" by asking, "Which letter is the scarlet letter?")

[10m] Hester Prynne is forced to wear an embroidered red letter "A" after she has a baby out of wedlock in *The Scarlet Letter*, a novel by this American writer.

ANSWER: Nathaniel Hawthorne

[10h] Hester is not married to her daughter's father, Reverend Dimmesdale; instead, she is married to this doctor, nicknamed "the Leech," who treats Dimmesdale for his A-shaped chest rash.

ANSWER: Roger Chillingworth (accept Roger Chillingworth)

- 7) **This author wrote about "A Rock, A River, A Tree" in an inauguration poem, and said "you may write me down in history / with your bitter, twisted lies" in another work. The first memoir by this author of the poems (\*) "On the Pulse of Morning" and "Still I Rise" is named for her poem about an animal that "sings of freedom." For ten points, name this American poet of the autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.**

ANSWER: Maya Angelou (accept Marguerite Annie Johnson)

Bonus 7) This word was used to describe the highly fortunate typhoons that twice prevented the Mongol navy from invading Japan in the thirteenth century. For ten points each,

[10m] Give this Japanese word that roughly translates to "divine wind."

ANSWER: kamikaze [kah-mee-kah-zay]

[10e] At the time of their failed invasions of Japan, the Mongol Empire was led by this grandson of Genghis Khan.

ANSWER: Kublai Khan (accept Yuan Shizu; accept Setsen Khan; prompt on "Khan")

[10h] In the twentieth century, the word "kami-kaze" was used to describe pilots who committed suicide attacks against American ships, particularly in the spring 1945 battle for this fifth-largest island of Japan.

ANSWER: Okinawa (accept Battle of Okinawa)

- 8) **This religion's founder called for a quintet to walk into a tent to sacrifice themselves, but instead appointed them leaders and made them known as the Panj Pyare. Baptizing someone in this religion involves stirring a mixture of water and sugar with a (\*) kirpan. Members of this religion may take the surname Kaur or Singh. For ten points, what Indian religion requires adherents to wear the five Ks, including the kirpan knife and "kesh," uncut hair that is kept tidy under a turban?**

ANSWER: Sikh (accept Sikhism; accept Sikhi)

Bonus 8) This American chemist was forced to invent vector calculus to do the math required for statistical thermodynamics. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this polymath who is best remembered today for popularizing a quantity equal to the useful work that a system can perform, equal to "enthalpy minus entropy times temperature."

ANSWER: Josiah Willard Gibbs (accept Gibbs free energy)

[10m] Gibbs also invented a phase rule that says that there are zero degrees of freedom at this point, where three phases of a chemical are in equilibrium.

ANSWER: triple point

[10e] If a liquid and gas are in equilibrium, then Gibbs' phase rule states that there is one degree of freedom, such that the pressure determines the temperature, or vice versa, while the system undergoes a phase change. Name either side of that phase change, in which a gas becomes a liquid or a liquid becomes a gas.

ANSWER: vaporization (accept condensation; accept boiling; accept evaporation; accept word forms of any of these answers)

- 9) **A native speaker of this language, William Labov, advocated for recognition of its A·A·V·E variety. Otto Jespersen described the Great Vowel Shift that occurred as this language transitioned from its "Middle" form. S·S·B is a form of this language that has largely replaced (\*) Received Pronunciation, a twentieth-century variety of this language popularized by B·B·C broadcasters. For ten points, name this language that I, the moderator, am speaking to you now.**

ANSWER: English (accept specific types, such as Middle English or British English)

Note: "AAVE" stands for "African-American Vernacular English," a somewhat outdated term for a common American English variety. "SSB" stands for "Standard Southern English," the evolved form of "newsreader"-style British English.

Bonus 9) This artistic movement originated in an independent art show displaying the works of Berthe Morisot [BAYR-tuh moh-ree-SOH] and Edgar Degas [day-GAH], among others. For ten points each,

[10m] Name this French artistic movement of the late nineteenth century that was named for a painting of a sunrise done by Claude Monet [moh-NAY].

ANSWER: **Impressionism** (accept word forms like **Impressionist** movement)

[10e] Monet's painting of a sunrise over the La Havre harbor shows the shadowy masts of these things. Another Impressionist painted a "Luncheon of" a party of people using one of these vessels to sail on the Seine.

ANSWER: **boat** (accept **ship**; accept **Luncheon of the Boating Party**; accept Le **Déjeuner des canotiers**)

[10h] *Luncheon of the Boating Party* is by this Impressionist painter of *Two Sisters* and *Dance at the Moulin de la Galette* [moo-LAWN duh lah gah-LET].

ANSWER: Pierre-Auguste **Renoir**

- 10) **This force was the subject of a 1956 experiment by Chien-Shiung Wu, in which she proved that it can violate parity. This force has three gauge bosons, named for the letters W and Z, that are exchanged when quarks change flavor. This interaction is responsible for (\*) beta decay, and it was unified with electromagnetism in the 1960s. For ten points, name this fundamental force that is named for being not as strong as the strong force.**

ANSWER: **weak** force (accept **weak** nuclear force; accept **weak** interaction)

Bonus 10) Euclid is best known as a geometer, but his proof that there are infinitely many of these numbers is a pinnacle of number theory *and* a great way to introduce proof writing to students. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this type of number, contrasted with composite numbers, that cannot be divided evenly by any integer other than itself and one.

ANSWER: **prime** numbers

[10h] Euclid uses this type of proof, in which he assumes that there is actually a *finite* list of prime numbers, then shows that some falsehood arises from that assumption.

ANSWER: proof by **contradiction** (accept **indirect** proof; accept **reductio ad absurdum**; accept **reduction ad impossibile**; accept word forms like **contradicts**)

[10m] Euclid's proof begins by performing this operation on the supposedly complete, finite list of prime numbers. If you perform this operation on the list and then add one, you get a number that should be prime, but is too big to be on that original list, thus proving by contradiction that primes are infinite.

ANSWER: **multiply**ing all the prime numbers together (accept word forms; accept **times**)

- 11) **A protest about this commodity convinced Lord Irwin to give the I·N·C a seat at the Second Round Table Conference in 1931. The first satyagraha targeted taxes on this good, leading to thousands of arrests for illegal sales and (\*) civil disobedience.** In a march to Dandi in 1930, Mahatma Gandhi broke British law by boiling seawater to produce this good. For ten points, name this food preservative and seasoning.

ANSWER: salt (accept Salt March; accept Salt Satyagraha)

Bonus 11) Two hundred years before the Beatles, this composer and pianist had his own namesake "mania." For ten points each,

[10h] Name this composer of the *Mephisto Waltzes*, the *Transcendental Etudes*, and nineteen *Hungarian Rhapsodies*.

ANSWER: Franz Liszt (accept Liszt Ferenc)

[10e] The intensely extroverted Liszt was a friend of the introvert Frédéric Chopin [shoh-PAN], who he met in this city. While Liszt performed thousands of public concerts, Chopin's small handful of public performances included several with Liszt in this French capital city.

ANSWER: Paris

[10m] Liszt was known for his mammoth hands, which could span intervals up to a thirteenth, much larger than this interval between C-four and C-five.

ANSWER: octave (accept eighth)

- 12) **The Law of this operation has an ambiguous case that corresponds to the fact that a "side-side-angle" congruence rule doesn't exist. The small angle (\*) approximation says that, if an angle is small enough, this operation on the angle is roughly equal to the angle itself; indeed, taking this operation of zero gives you zero. This function divided by cosine is equal to the tangent function.** For ten points, name this basic trigonometric function.

ANSWER: sine function



Bonus 12) Truly vital reporting by *The Athletic* in 2024 revealed the importance of this product to the NFL. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this highly portable junk food produced by Smuckers. According to the report, NFL players eat an estimated eighty thousand of these peanut butter and jelly filled pucks every season.

ANSWER: Smuckers Uncrustables

[10h] With data from three-quarters of the league, *The Athletic* found that this team, led by Bo Nix, ate the most Uncrustables at seven hundred per week.

ANSWER: Denver Broncos (accept Denver Broncos)

[10m] George Kittle, who plays this position for San Francisco, claims he eats up to six Uncrustables each game day. Other self-professed PB&J fiends who play this position include Travis Kelce [kehl-see].

ANSWER: tight end (accept TE)

- 13) **A short story by this author ends at dawn on August 5th, 2026, after a fire that causes an automatic kitchen to malfunction. The protagonist of a novel by this author becomes a backup Book of Ecclesiastes after he escapes from Captain (\*) Beatty. A book-burning "fireman" named Guy Montag becomes a book preservationist in a novel by this man. For ten points, name this American author of apocalyptic science fiction like "There Will Come Soft Rains" and *Fahrenheit 451*.**

ANSWER: Ray Bradbury (accept Ray Douglas Bradbury)

Bonus 13) Give the following about your physics teacher's second-favorite equation that looks like "F equals k times x," Hooke's Law, for ten points each.

[10m] Hooke's Law applies to these physical objects that can be compressed to store energy.

ANSWER: springs (prompt on "(simple) harmonic oscillators")

[10e] Just like in the similar-looking Second Law of Motion, the "F" in "F equals k times x" stands for this physical quantity, measured in newtons.

ANSWER: force

[10h] If you are pulling the spring out instead of compressing it, then the equation of Hooke's Law is typically given a negative sign on the k constant, and the force is known by this name. This type of force brings a system back to equilibrium.

ANSWER: restoring force (accept word forms like restore)

- 14) **This country inspired the style of James McNeil Whistler's Peacock Room, which features a painting inspired by this country, *Princess from the Land of Porcelain*. European interest in this country was spurred by works like (\*) *Fine Wind, Clear Morning* by ukiyo-e [oo-kee-yoh-ay] artists like Hokusai, who also created the print *Great Wave off Kanagawa*. For ten points, name this country that inspired Claude Monet [moh-NAY] to paint his wife in a kimono.**

ANSWER: **Japan** (accept Empire of **Japan**; accept **Nihon**-koku; accept **Nippon**-koku)

Bonus 14) The ability to do this action efficiently was revolutionized in medieval Italy by the development of double-entry bookkeeping. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this field of financial services, the keeping of business records.

ANSWER: **accounting** (accept word forms like **accountancy**)

[10m] In double-entry bookkeeping, each transaction gets entered twice: in one account as a debit, and in another account in this opposite form.

ANSWER: **credit**

[10h] Double-entry bookkeeping was promoted by this Italian family, which dominated fifteenth century European banking from Florence under men like Cosimo.

ANSWER: **Medici** family (accept Cosimo de' **Medici**)

- 15) **Dorothy Hodgkin and Rosalind Franklin purified macromolecules to form these structures, then fired X-rays at them to measure their bond lengths. These structures' "habit" characterizes their growth pattern, which can begin from (\*) nucleation and proceeds in a regular pattern. This type of solid is contrasted with amorphous solids like glass. For ten points, name this kind of solid whose structure is built on a repeating lattice, such as amethyst.**

ANSWER: **crystals** (accept **crystalline solids**; prompt on "lattice" before it is read in the last sentence)

Bonus 15) This author mocked the real-world philosophy of Gottfried Leibniz [LYBE-nits] with the ridiculous character of Doctor Pangloss. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this French author who mocked Leibniz in the novel *Candide* [kan-DEED].

ANSWER: Voltaire [vohl-TAYR] (accept François-Marie Arouet)

[10e] *Candide* is subtitled for this philosophy, which Doctor Pangloss promotes by insisting that "all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds." This philosophy opposes pessimism.

ANSWER: optimism (accept word forms like optimistic; accept l'optimisme)

[10m] At the end of the novel, Candide rebukes Pangloss's teaching when he pragmatically declares that "we must cultivate" one of these small plots of land.

ANSWER: garden (accept "we must cultivate our garden;" accept "il faut cultiver notre jardin;" do not accept "farm")

- 16) **This war was declared after Seth Thornton's men were ambushed. The winning side in this war was represented by diplomat Nicholas Trist, who refused to leave after being fired by James Polk. The battles of Monterey and (\*) Veracruz took place during this war, which ended with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and a brief loss of power for Santa Anna. The annexation of Texas fueled, for ten points, what 1840s war between the United States and its southern neighbor?**

ANSWER: Mexican-American War

Bonus 16) The Soviet Union beat Cold War-era America to almost every space exploration milestone except for one. Answer the following about early American space missions, for ten points each.

[10e] America's one major space exploration success came from this space program, whose eleventh mission crew walked on the moon.

ANSWER: Apollo (accept Project Apollo; accept Apollo mission(s); accept Apollo Eleven)

[10h] The Apollo missions were aided by this successor to Project Mercury. This American space program focused on sending pairs of astronauts into space.

ANSWER: Gemini (accept Project Gemini)

[10m] America and Russia, among other countries, cooperated to build this still-operational modular orbital station, which began as a union of the *Zarya* and *Unity* modules in 1998.

ANSWER: I.S.S (accept International Space Station)

- 17) **A fish named for these organs has the largest genome of any vertebrate. In arthropods, plates filled with hemolymph make up the "book" type of these organs. These organs are encased in sacs called (\*) pleura, and they contain small sacs at the ends of bronchioles called alveoli that are responsible for oxygen exchange. For ten points, name these paired organs that can be restricted in pneumonia, but normally fill with oxygen when someone inhales.**

ANSWER: **lungs** (accept book **lungs**)

Bonus 17) This play's main characters pretend to have a sick friend and a villainous brother so they each have an excuse to leave boring parties and have fun in London. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this comic play in which Algernon Moncrieff and Jack Worthing both pretend to have the title name in order to woo Gwendolyn Fairfax and Cecily Cardew.

ANSWER: The **Importance of Being Earnest**

[10m] *The Importance of Being Earnest* was the last play written by this Irish playwright before he was imprisoned for his homosexuality. This man's other plays include *An Ideal Husband* and *A Woman of No Importance*.

ANSWER: Oscar **Wilde** (accept Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills **Wilde**)

[10e] In another comedy about the English upper classes, Lady Windermere misplaces one of these title accessories and is saved from disgrace by Mrs Erlynne. These handheld accessories are used to keep cool in hot rooms.

ANSWER: **fan** (accept **Lady Windermere's Fan**)

- 18) **Early in this novel, the protagonist's grandfather Aadam Aziz burns his wife Naseem's veils and tells her to be a modern woman instead of a traditional Kashmiri. In this novel, Shiva-of-the-Knees is switched at birth with a (\*) telepathic boy with a perpetually runny nose, Saleem Sinai. For ten points, identify this novel by Salman Rushdie named for a group of magical youths born during the twelve o'clock hour on the night India gained independence from Britain.**

ANSWER: **Midnight's Children**

Bonus 18) This political faction was led by Thaddeus Stevens during and after the Civil War. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this faction of an American political party that feuded with party leader Abraham Lincoln, whose plans didn't go as far as they wanted to punish the South after the Civil War.

ANSWER: **Radical Republicans** (prompt on "Republican(s)")

[10m] The Radical Republicans sought to harshly punish the South during this process of rebuilding the Union. This term names the era of American history from the end of the Civil War until the 1877 removal of federal troops from the South.

ANSWER: **Reconstruction** (accept **Reconstruction** Era)

[10e] When this successor of Abraham Lincoln vetoed Radical Republican bills for a harsh Reconstruction, Thaddeus Stevens orchestrated his impeachment, the first of an American president.

ANSWER: **Andrew Johnson** (prompt on "Johnson" alone)

- 19) **This group of gods included Mnemosyne [m'nuh-MAH-sih-nee] and Tethys, goddesses who married their nephew after he defeated their brother. One of these gods had his liver eaten each day as punishment for giving (\*) fire to humans. These gods were the children of Uranus and Gaia. Rhea prevented the ruler of these gods, Cronus, from swallowing his youngest son, Zeus. Prometheus was one of, for ten points, what group of Greek gods who were fought by their descendents, the Olympians?**

ANSWER: **Titans** (accept **titanes**)

Bonus 19) In a viral video, this politician says "this election is in your hands" as he tries and fails to keep his hands in his pockets. For ten points each,

[10h] Name this state assemblyman from Queens who defeated Andrew Cuomo and others in a June 2025 Democratic primary election, then won the November 2025 general election.

ANSWER: Zohran **Mamdani** (accept Zohran Kwame **Mamdani**)

[10e] Specifically, Mamdani was elected to this position in New York City.

ANSWER: **mayor** of New York City

[10m] Mamdani's mayoral platform included rent stabilization, universal healthcare, and making this form of public transportation free in New York. The MTA has nearly six thousand of these vehicles on New York City streets, where they are exempt from congestion tolling.

ANSWER: NYC city **buses**

- 20) **This state's namesake System is a group of universities in towns like Stevens Point and Whitewater. Lake Winnebago is flanked by the towns of Appleton, Fond du Lac, and (\*) Oshkosh in this state, just southwest of its Door Peninsula. Tourist traps abound in this state's Dells region, amidst the country's second-largest dairy industry. For ten points, name this U·S state on Lake Michigan where the Green Bay Packers used to play home games in Milwaukee.**

ANSWER: Wisconsin

Bonus 20) Kiddush is the blessing of this alcoholic drink to begin Shabbat. For ten points each,

[10e] Name this alcoholic drink made from fermented grape juice that is generally forbidden in Islam.

ANSWER: wine

[10m] In Abrahamic religions, this man is believed to have planted the first vineyards and made the first wine; he was also the first person to get drunk, leading to a confrontation with his son Ham.

ANSWER: Noah (accept Nuh)

[10h] In Christianity, wine is blessed before the execution of this sacrament, which is the subject of a debate over tran·sub·stanti·ation and con·sub·stanti·ation.

ANSWER: communion (accept holy communion; accept eucharist; accept Lord's Supper)