

2017 National History Bowl National Championships

Playoff Round 6

Round: Playoffs 6	Supergroup	Group				
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Team Names, including letter designation if needed, go in the large boxes to the right.		Bonus Points	Cumulative Score	TU#	Bonus Points	Cumulative Score
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Quarter 3 60 sec. rds - trailing team goes first. 10 pts each. 20 pt bonus for sweep!		points			points	
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	Bounceback				Bounceback	
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Quarter 4 Tossups worth 30, 20, or 10 points each Put the appropriate number in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.				1		
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Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)	Tiebreakers			1	Tiebreak questions	
	are only used			2	have no point value	
	to determine winner!			3	at all!	
Final Score						

Bowl Playoff Packet 6

First Quarter

(1) In 2013, a central figure in this case went on a speaking tour with Mike Hiestand. In *Morse v. Frederick*, the precedent set by this case was not followed in favor of one set by *Bethel v. Fraser*. *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* restricted some of the freedoms granted by this case, whose dissent was written by Hugo Black and John Harlan. This case was precipitated when students refused to remove black armbands protesting American involvement in Vietnam. For ten points, name this Supreme Court case that forced an Iowa school to recognize the First Amendment rights of schoolchildren.

ANSWER: Tinker v. Des Moines (Independent Community School District)

(2) Julia Domna was the daughter of a priest associated with this deity. Coins under the emperor Probus depict this deity riding in a four-horsed *quadriga*. A temple in the *Campus Agrippae* was dedicated to this deity by the emperor Aurelian, who established the official cult of this deity. Though not related to Christianity, this deity's feast day was celebrated on December 25th. Elagabalus was assimilated with, for ten points, what Roman deity with a name that translates to "Unconquered Sun?"

ANSWER: Sol Invictus (accept Elagabalus until "December" is read; accept Unconquerable Sun before mentioned)

(3) This location can be seen from Dante's View, and was the site of the prehistoric Lake Manly. The Timbisha tribe lives at Furnace Creek in this landform, which was made a national monument by Herbert Hoover in 1933 and a national park in 1994. Francis Marion Smith employed twenty-mule teams to transport borax out of this area on the border of the Mojave and Great Basin Deserts. Badwater Basin reaches 282 feet below sea level in, for ten points, what California valley, the lowest point in North America?

ANSWER: Death Valley (accept descriptions of Death Valley National Park; prompt on Mojave Desert before mentioned)

(4) This man's 1979 summit with Jimmy Carter ended with Carter unsuccessfully proselytizing to this man. This man briefly became a communist after his older brother died during the Autumn Uprising of 1946. After seizing power in the May 16 coup, this man's administration passed the Yushin constitution and instituted the New Village Movement to modernize the rural economy. This man survived an attempt on his life in the 1968 Blue House Raid, and was later assassinated by Kim Jae-gyu, his intelligence chief, in 1979. For ten points, name this third President of South Korea, a dictator whose daughter is a recently impeached president.

ANSWER: Park Chung-hee (prompt on either name alone)

(5) This series inspired the title of a 2005 Eugene Jarecki documentary analyzing the military-industrial complex. The fifth entry in this series opens with footage from *Alexander Nevsky* and *Peter the First*. A statement by Henry Stimson was edited into the first entry of this series, which contained footage from *Triumph of the Will*; that work was released four years before its creator directed *It's a Wonderful Life*. For ten points, name this series of seven pro-American propaganda films created by Frank Capra during World War II.

ANSWER: **Why We Fight**

(6) English cities that produced this resource were often given the suffix “-wich.” Lüneburg’s Hanseatic status was due to this good, which was shipped from Lübeck to the Scania Market. München was founded using revenue from this resource. The *gabelle* was a controversial French tax on this good. Venice and Ferrara feuded over the production of this good in the Commachio, leading to a namesake war. For ten points, name this good, which comes in rock and sea varieties and is used to preserve fish.

ANSWER: **salt**

(7) The documentary *With Babies and Banners* analyzes the role of a Women’s Emergency Brigade during this event, which Henry Kraus helped organize. Governor Frank Murphy acted as an intermediary between the two parties after one side refused to meet with Homer Martin. Franklin Delano Roosevelt refused to federally intervene in this strike, which partly took place in the Chevrolet Number 4 plant. For ten points, name this 1936-1937 strike against General Motors in which workers refused to leave their stations.

ANSWER: 1936-1937 Great **Flint sit-down strike** (or the Great **General Motors sit-down strike**; “strike” not needed after it is mentioned; prompt on partial answers)

(8) A fire at this man’s home destroyed his book *Dialogues against the Peripatetics and Galenists*, in which he rejected the non-experimental methods of ancient thinkers. While dissecting a black man, this man discovered the mucus that was responsible for skin pigmentation. This scientist, who is thought to have been the first to directly observe red blood cells, was appointed papal physician by Pope Innocent XII in 1691. For ten points, name this Italian biologist who names a set of renal corpuscles in the kidney and a set of excretory tubules in insects.

ANSWER: Marcello **Malpighi** (accept **Malpighian** corpuscles and/or tubules)

(9) This battle is described in the most common lyrics of the song “Lillibulero.” A year after this battle, an evacuation of troops called the Flight of the Wild Geese occurred following the Treaty of Limerick. This battle is celebrated on “the Twelfth,” and it featured a successful river crossing by the Blue Guard. The loser of this battle had thrown his signet ring into the Thames two years prior. This battle occurred during the War of the Grand Alliance and is named for a river. For ten points, name this 1690 battle, fought after the Glorious Revolution, at which William III decisively beat James II in Ireland.

ANSWER: Battle of the River **Boyne**

(10) The Angel Phase of these people is speculated to have led to the emergence of the Caborn-Welborn group. These people established the Parkin site along the St. Francis River, a location considered to be part of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex culture. In order to mark the passing of solstices, these people built a timber circle that archaeologists dubbed Woodhenge. These people constructed the pyramidal Monks Mound at an urban center near modern St. Louis. For ten points, name this Pre-Columbian Native American civilization that inhabited the Cahokia site by a namesake river.

ANSWER: **Mississippians** (accept **Mississippian** people, culture, etc.; prompt on Native Americans before mentioned; anti-prompt on Cahokia before mentioned)

Second Quarter

(1) This location was rediscovered by Adam Render and Karl Mauch, the latter of whom sent press reports to Germany noting he had discovered Solomon's temple. The Eastern Enclosure of this location's Hill Complex is speculated to have held eight carved soapstone birds. The Great Enclosure is part of, for ten points, what 15th century city ruins near the town of Masvingo that lends its name to an African country with capital at Harare?

ANSWER: **Great Zimbabwe** (prompt on Zimbabwe)

BONUS: The Great Zimbabwe ruins include artifacts of the these people's trading system, which extended to the Zambezi and Limpopo Rivers.

ANSWER: **Shona** people

(2) One man refused to attend this event, calling it "the biggest cocaine money laundering scheme of all time." The organizer of this event paused after the line "The lesson today is how to die" during his performance of "I Don't Like Mondays." Phil Collins took the Concorde to attend both the Wembley Stadium and Philadelphia sites of this event, which Bob Geldof co-organized to protest Mengistu's genocide. For ten points, name this 1985 concert that raised money for Ethiopian famine relief.

ANSWER: **Live Aid**

BONUS: At Wembley, this singer asked the crowd to join him in an "old Northern English folk song," then broke out into the Beatles' "All You Need Is Love." In 1977, he was banned from SNL for playing "Radio Radio" against NBC's wishes.

ANSWER: Elvis **Costello** (or Declan Patrick **MacManus**)

(3) In his early career, this man managed Horatio Seymour's unsuccessful 1868 campaign for the presidency. This man was hurt by allegations of corruption after the discovery of the Cipher Dispatches, though as Governor of New York he had gained an upstanding reputation for breaking the Canal Ring. This man lost an election when an electoral commission headed by Joseph Bradley awarded twenty electoral votes to his rival, prompting a compromise that ended Reconstruction. For ten points, name this man who lost the election of 1876 to Rutherford B. Hayes.

ANSWER: Samuel Tilden

BONUS: Joseph Bradley headed the 1876 Electoral Commission instead of this trusted independent figure after Democrats in Illinois voted this man into the US Senate, thinking it would sway his opinion; instead, this man resigned his seat on the Supreme Court to join the Senate, and thus could not be named to the Commission at all.

ANSWER: David Davis

(4) One ruler of this state conducted the Great Sleigh Drive against retreating raiders. This state purchased the region of Neumark with the Treaties of Cölln and Mewe. This state grew out of the Northern March, founded by Otto the Great to defend against the Wends. Sweden attacked this state from its territory of Pomerania in the Scanian War, but the Swedes were defeated by the "Great Elector," Friedrich Wilhelm. The Hohenzollerns ruled, for ten points, what German margraviate that became the Kingdom of Prussia and names a landmark gate in Berlin?

ANSWER: Margraviate of Brandenburg

BONUS: Brandenburg was once temporarily ruled by a member of this family, which controlled Bavaria and the Palatinate for much of its history.

ANSWER: House of Wittelsbach

(5) This American rose to prominence after decisively defeating Datu Amil at Bud Bagsak in the Philippines. At the Battle of the Hamel, this man allowed American soldiers to be placed under foreign control for the first time in a joint operation with Australian troops. George Washington and this man are the only commanders to achieve the rank of "General of the Armies." For ten points, name this general who led the American Expeditionary Force in World War I and earned the nickname "Black Jack."

ANSWER: John Pershing

BONUS: The 1913 Battle of Bud Bagsak was fought against these southern Philippine Muslims.

ANSWER: Moro people (accept Moro Rebellion, Revolt, etc.)

(6) A ship originally named after this battle was captured during the Raid on Medway. Though injured during this battle, the winning side of this battle led a cavalry charge from the Sulby Hedges. After being shot, Philip Skippon decided not to retreat in order to maintain troop morale. Marmaduke Langdale commanded a group of Covenanters during this battle. For ten points, name this 1645 victory for the New Model Army during the English Civil War, a year after the Royalists lost at Marston Moor?

ANSWER: Battle of Naseby

BONUS: The Royalists were led at Naseby by this General of the Army and military adviser to Charles, who commanded most of the Royalist army at Marston Moor the year prior. This cavalryman did enjoy success with a charge at Edgehill in 1642.

ANSWER: Prince Rupert of the Rhine (or Rupert, Count Palatine of the Rhine)

(7) This phrase is inverted and ironically quoted in the negative in Part IV of “Hugh Selwyn Mauberley.” This phrase is followed by the line “Death pursues the man who flees” in its original use. A poem with this title was meant as a response to Jessie Pope’s jingoistic poetry; that poem admonishes the reader to not tell this phrase “with such high zest/To children ardent for some desperate glory” before denouncing this phrase as the “Old Lie.” For ten points, name this phrase, originally by Horace, that was used as the title of an anti-war poem by Wilfred Owen.

ANSWER: dulce et decorum est pro patria mori (prompt on “It is sweet and proper to die (for one’s country)”))

BONUS: “Dulce et decorum est” is often contrasted with this Rupert Brooke poem, which begins “If I should die, think only this of me: That there’s some corner of a foreign field that is forever England.” William Safire’s “Fate has ordained” speech references that excerpt from this poem.

ANSWER: The Soldier

(8) Tensions between this man and one president he served were chronicled in his autobiography titled *As I Saw It*. After France’s withdrawal from NATO, this man reportedly asked de Gaulle “Does your order include the bodies of American soldiers in France’s cemeteries?” This man earned the ire of Israel after claiming that the attack on the *USS Liberty* was intentional. After the assassination of John F. Kennedy, this advocate of containment was asked to stay on by Lyndon Johnson. For ten points, name this Secretary of State during the 1960s.

ANSWER: David Dean Rusk

BONUS: In 1951, Rusk corresponded with Yang You Chan, a diplomat for this country, over the MacArthur Line and the ownership of the Liancourt Rocks.

ANSWER: South Korea (or the Republic of Korea or ROK; prompt on Korea)

(9) This man used the quote “art is eternal, life is short” while anonymously submitting his opera *Vakula the Smith* to a competition. In support of wounded Serbian veterans of a 1876 conflict with the Ottoman Empire, this man penned his “Marche slave” for charity. Part of “La Marseillaise” [mar-sigh-ehz] is followed by cannon fire in one of this man’s works, which was composed to commemorate the Battle of Borodino. For ten points, name this Russian composer of the *1812 Overture*.

ANSWER: Pyotr **Tchaikovsky**

BONUS: Tchaikovsky’s *1812 Overture* was written to be played outside this Moscow cathedral, which was destroyed by Stalin in 1931. A new cathedral on the same site was consecrated in 2000.

ANSWER: Cathedral of **Christ the Saviour**

(10) Description acceptable. This speech notes that “Other men will overcome this dark and bitter moment when treason seeks to prevail.” Two officers criticized in this speech for disloyalty are Jose Merino and Cesar Mendoza, though it praises Rene Schneider for teaching tradition to the armed forces. This speech, which includes the exclamation “I will not resign!,” was given in La Moneda Palace via Radio Magallanes before its speaker committed suicide with an AK-47 given to him by Fidel Castro. For ten points, name this final speech of a leader who was overthrown in 1973 by a coup that brought Augusto Pinochet to power.

ANSWER: Salvador **Allende**’s **last** speech (accept equivalents for “last,” such as “farewell”; accept equivalents for speech)

BONUS: Richard Nixon supported this CIA covert operation, which sought to prevent Allende’s rise and/or get him overthrown in a coup. Documents regarding this project were declassified 25 years after Allende’s death.

ANSWER: Project (or Operation) **FUBELT** (accept **Track II**)

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. American Campaigning
2. The Holocaust
3. Haitian Revolution

AMERICAN CAMPAIGNING

Name the...

(1) Type of campaign event first televised in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon.

ANSWER: Presidential **debates**

(2) State whose caucus is the first vote on the primary schedule, followed by New Hampshire's primary.

ANSWER: **Iowa**

(3) 2010 Supreme Court case that struck down limits on campaign financing by corporations.

ANSWER: **Citizens United** v. Federal Election Commission (or FEC; do not prompt on partial answers like "Citizens")

(4) Type of campaign event first implemented by the Anti-Masonic Party in 1831

ANSWER: a political party's national nominating **convention**

(5) Platform of the Republican Party for the 1994 Midterm elections, authored by Newt Gingrich.

ANSWER: **Contract with America** (must be exact)

(6) Clinton campaign manager whose slogan "The economy, stupid" became a political catchphrase.

ANSWER: James **Carville**

(7) Co-chair of Mitt Romney's 2012 campaign after failing to make the ticket as a former governor of Minnesota.

ANSWER: Tim **Pawlenty**

(8) Reagan and Bush campaign manager whose "Southern Strategy" used coded language and dog whistle politics.

ANSWER: Lee **Atwater**

THE HOLOCAUST

Name the...

(1) Polish capital city whose ghetto was liquidated after a Jewish uprising.

ANSWER: **Warsaw**

(2) Deadliest concentration camp, which was paired with the Birkenau extermination camp.

ANSWER: **Auschwitz-Birkenau**

(3) Plan formulated at the Wannsee conference, ultimately calling for the extermination of Europe's Jews.

ANSWER: The **Final Solution** to the Jewish Question (or die **Endlösung** der Judenfrage)

(4) Head of the SS, responsible for implementing the Holocaust.

ANSWER: Heinrich **Himmler**

(5) Man in charge of the logistics of the Holocaust, whose trial in Jerusalem was written about by Hannah Arendt?

ANSWER: Adolf **Eichmann**

(6) Nazi death squads that followed the Wehrmacht to exterminate Jews in occupied territory.

ANSWER: **Einsatzgruppen**

(7) Title granted by Israel's Yad Vashem to those who selflessly helped Jews survive the Holocaust.

ANSWER: **Righteous Among the Nations**

(8) Codename of the deadliest period of the Holocaust, in which all Jews in Poland were to be exterminated.

ANSWER: Operation **Reinhard**

HAITIAN REVOLUTION

What...

(1) Century did the Haitian slave revolt begin in, along with the French and American revolutions?

ANSWER: 1700s or eighteenth century

(2) Syncretic religion inspired a ceremony at Bois Caïman [bwah cay-MAHN] at the start of the rebellion, though no dolls were involved?

ANSWER: Voodoo (or Vodou; or Voudon)

(3) Crop was the primary source of wealth in Haiti before the revolution, much like other colonies such as Barbados?

ANSWER: sugarcane

(4) Name was given to the French colony that is now Haiti?

ANSWER: Saint-Domingue ([sahn doh-meeng], but be lenient)

(5) French general led an expedition that captured Toussaint Louverture but mostly succumbed to yellow fever?

ANSWER: Charles Victoire Emmanuel Leclerc

(6) Man became the first emperor of independent Haiti?

ANSWER: Jean-Jacques Dessalines (or Emperor Jacques I)

(7) Weapons name a 1799 war between Toussaint Louverture and André Rigaud?

ANSWER: knives (accept War of the Knives or Guerre aux Couteaux)

(8) French Civil Commissioner emancipated the North Province's slaves but was forced by Toussaint to return to Europe?

ANSWER: Léger-Félicité Sonthonax

Fourth Quarter

(1) This event inspired the Broadway play *War of Wealth*, which was released three years later. The National Cordage Company became insolvent during this event, which also saw the collapse of the Philadelphia and Reading (+) Railroad. A march in Masillon, Ohio was organized in response to this event by Coxey's Army. The Bland-Allison Act had been followed up with the (*) Sherman Silver Purchase Act three years before this event, contributing to a lack of redeemable gold during this event. McKinley's election as president was assisted by, for ten points, what financial panic during Grover Cleveland's second term?

ANSWER: Panic of 1893

(2) In February 2016, this country rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed presidents to run for a fourth term. A proposed gas trade plan by this country's President, Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, led to the (+) "Gas War" in October 2003. In 2013, this country's leader was forced to land in Vienna after there were erroneous suspicions that his plane was carrying (*) Edward Snowden. This country has been led by the Movement for Socialism since 2005, part of Latin America's Pink Tide. For ten points, name this South American country currently led by President Evo Morales.

ANSWER: Plurinational State of Bolivia

(3) The Second Moscow Death Battalion of these people were the last army unit to defend the Provisional Government during the October Revolution. The February Revolution started with mass protests on a holiday (+) celebrating these people. One of these people assassinated Gavril Luzhensky and later led the radical Socialist Revolutionaries. A Russian Communist Party department devoted to these people, (*) Zhenotdel, controversially forced de-veilings in Central Asia, streamlined divorces, and legalized abortion. For ten points, name this group of people that included the revolutionaries Alexandra Kollontai and Maria Spiridonova.

ANSWER: Russian and/or Soviet women

(4) This city grew according to a plan created by Patrick Geddes, and its Engel House is the first building here to make use of pilotis. A central roundabout here is named for the wife of its first mayor, Meir Dizengoff, and the world's largest collection of (+) International Style buildings can be found in its "White City." This city took its name from the title of a novel by Theodor (*) Herzl and was founded in 1909 on the northern outskirts of Jaffa. Bauhaus architects fleeing Nazi Germany developed the architecture of, for ten points, what coastal city, the second-most populous in Israel?

ANSWER: Tel Aviv-Yafo

(5) This man allegedly spared the town of Rothenburg after its mayor was able to drink 3.25 liters of wine. The term “magdeburgization” arose from an incident in which this man’s troops pillaged Magdeburg. This man, who was killed crossing the (+) Lech River during the Battle of the Rain against the Swedes, gained notice for leading the Catholic League to victory at White Mountain. The Imperial army was led by (*) Albrecht von Wallenstein and this man, who was born Johann Tserclaes. For ten points, name this Bavarian commander of the Thirty Years War whose service granted him the title “count.”

ANSWER: Count (of) Tilly (accept Johann Tserclaes before mentioned)

(6) This text compares newspapers to the Indian god Vishnu, as each “will be possessed of hundreds of hands;” that concept was plagiarized, as was much of this work, from a satirical dialogue by Maurice Joly. A trial in (+) Bern, Switzerland in 1934 concerned the distribution of this text, an American version of which was published in the *Dearborn Independent* by Henry Ford. This work, which Elie Wiesel described as “about (*) lies and slander,” was exposed in 1921 by *The Times* as a forgery. For ten points, name this anti-Semitic document that claimed to expose, according to its original title, a “Jewish Program to Conquer the World.”

ANSWER: The Protocols of Zion (accept The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion; accept The Protocols of the Meetings of the Learned Elders of Zion; accept The Jewish Program to Conquer the World before mentioned)

(7) One holder of this position controversially remarked that black people made a game of having children out of wedlock called “jewels in the crown.” Another holder of this position eliminated his state’s poet laureate position to remove the author of “Somebody Blew (+) Up America,” Amiri Baraka, and resigned this position after appointing his lover as Homeland Security Adviser. Christine Todd Whitman and Jim McGreevey have held this position, whose power was recently used to gain political revenge by (*) closing two lanes on the George Washington Bridge during rush hour. For ten points, name this political position currently held by Chris Christie.

ANSWER: Governor of New Jersey (prompt on partial answers)

(8) Norman Bailey described a form of torture during this period that involved cutting up enemies into small morsels. A meeting between two leaders in Benidorm inspired a 12-year power sharing agreement in this period called the Declaration of (+) Sitges. In the aftermath of this event, Operation Marquetalia ousted a Communist government. Laureano Gómez led during this period, in which a series of protests called the (*) Bogotazo occurred after the killing of president Jorge Eliécer Gaitan. For ten points, name this period of chaos in 1940s and 1950s Colombia.

ANSWER: La Violencia (or the Violence; prompt on descriptions of general unrest and chaos in Colombia before “Colombia” is read)

(9) In this school of thought, Rubin's figure reflects the principle of multistability. The fuzzy-trace theory of memory and reasoning was derived from this school of thought's principles, which include (+) proximity, continuity, and closure. This theory's developers encouraged holistic evaluations of human psychology, as opposed to reductionist behaviorist explanations. This school's ideas were elucidated by (*) Kurt Koffka and Max Wertheimer, and flourished after 1922 when Wolfgang Köhler was named Director of the Berlin School of Experimental Psychology. For ten points, name this psychological school of thought that is named after the German word for "whole."

ANSWER: Gestalt school (prompt on Berlin school before mentioned)

(10) After the Revolution, this man was given an estate near Edisto called "Boone's Barony." This man's wife Catherine provided Eli Whitney with the funds to create the cotton gin. At Valley Forge, George Washington appointed this man (+) Quartermaster General. This man, whose troops faced down Lord Rawdon's command, suffered a loss that prompted Charles James Fox to say "Another such victory would ruin the British Army!"; that loss to (*) Charles Cornwallis came at the Battle of Guilford Court House. For ten points, name this "Fighting Quaker," a Revolutionary War general and leader of the Southern Campaign.

ANSWER: Nathanael Greene

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) The first holder of this position previously chaired a conference regarding rights to seal hunting between the U.S. and Britain and served in the Japanese Famine Relief Committee; that man was Charles Sumner (+) Hamlin. According to *The Age of Turbulence*, another holder of this post was highly influenced by Ayn Rand. A 21st century holder of this post explained that "The (*) Great Moderation" has reduced volatility in business cycles due to a decrease in bank oversight. For ten points, name this post, once held by Alan Greenspan and Ben Bernanke and currently held by Janet Yellen, that oversees the U.S. banking system.

ANSWER: Chairperson of the Federal Reserve (System) (accept Chairman and/or Chairwoman of the Fed; prompt on "Chair" alone)

BONUS: What legendary founded of the Xia dynasty stopped the great flood?

ANSWER: Yu the Great