

# National History Bee: Round 2

Tournament Moderator		Room	Round	2	Division (circle 1)	V JV
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Student names (include full name and school)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	Final score	
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**INSTRUCTIONS:**

**SCORING:** For correct answers, place new running total in student's row for the corresponding question. For -1's (3<sup>rd</sup> incorrect interrupt), place running total and circle it. Cross out entire column if no score change. Make sure to place scores in the column for the correct question.

**REACHING +8:** Remove student from round. In "Final score" column, place student's total score (refer to the bottom row for the question on which +8 was reached). Cross out remainder of student's row.

## Bee Round 2

### Regulation Questions

(1) This leader offered to take in 100,000 Jewish refugees at the Evian Conference, although only 800 Jews were settled in the town of Sosua. This leader was killed in an ambush of his blue Chevrolet while travelling towards San Cristobal. The International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women is on the anniversary of the assassination of the Mirabal sisters, who opposed this leader. Johnny Abbes Garcia led this leader's secret police force, known as the SIM. This leader ordered killings of thousands of Haitians in the Parsley Massacre. For the point, name this longtime dictator of the Dominican Republic.

ANSWER: Rafael Trujillo

(2) During this event, the 28th Mountain Division attempted to break out to the city of Tuzla but were ambushed at Kamenica Hill. The Dutchbat were forced to retreat by the VRS prior to this event. The Drina Valley surrounding this event's location was mistakenly declared a "safe area." Forces under Ratko Mladić [m'lah-ditch] were responsible for this event, which Kofi Annan labeled as the worst mass murder in Europe since World War II. For the point, name this 1995 massacre of Muslim Bosniaks in a namesake town.

ANSWER: Srebrenica [s'reh-breh-neet-zah] massacre (or genocide, etc.)

(3) A film executive who would go on to become a mayor in Florida was listed at the beginning of this document. Charles Colson authored this document, which he compiled while serving as a "hatchet man." Daniel Schorr read this document on public television, expressing surprise at finding his own name on it. John Dean revealed the existence of this document, whose subjects were to be targeted with IRS tax audits and restrictions on government contracts. A set of hearings in 1973 brought to light, for the point, what infamous list that included actor Paul Newman and 19 other political opponents of a US president?

ANSWER: Richard M(ilhou) Nixon's list of enemies (or the Political Enemies Project; accept descriptive equivalents; prompt on partial answers)

(4) While fighting at the First Battle of Ypres [eep], this man took a sniper's bullet through the lung, taking him out of World War I for 3 years. After World War II, this man served as the first Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of Europe. This man critically chose to have eight, rather than three, divisions make up the landing force on D-Day. This man was described as a "tired little fart" by George Patton, who this man helped to take Sicily. This leader of the Eighth Army won the Second Battle of El Alamein during the North African Campaign. For the point, name this British general.

ANSWER: Bernard Montgomery

(5) In this modern-day country, a man claimed to have received a vision from a "Maid of Heaven" while imprisoned in the Siyah-Chal [SEE-yah chahl]. As Chancellor, Amir Kabir was notorious for suppressing minority religions in this country, where Subh-i-Azal led a splinter religious faction claiming to be the true followers of the Báb [bob], who initially claimed to be Mahdi. Followers of a religion founded in this country built the Universal House of Justice in Haifa, Israel. For the point, name this country where the Baha'i Faith was founded and has been persecuted by Ayatollah Khamenei.

ANSWER: Iran (or Persia)

(6) A member of the Little Circle named John Edward Taylor founded this newspaper in 1821. This paper claimed that “neither side can escape condemnation” for a 1972 incident at Bogside. This newspaper published a scoop on a scandal in which a murdered 11-year old named Milly Dowler and victims of a 2005 metro bombing had their phones hacked by *News of the World*, which led to Rupert Murdoch’s resignation. Edward Snowden initially leaked his information to, for the point, what left-leaning British daily newspaper?

ANSWER: The Guardian (accept the Manchester Guardian)

(7) This man’s army was defeated at the Battle of Yongqiu [yong-chee-oo], delaying his attempts to capture the city of Suiyang [swee-yang]. This man was granted a post as commander of the Pinglu garrison thanks to his friendship with Yang Guifei. This man benefited from the incompetence of Yang Guozhong, who was strangled by his own soldiers as the emperor Xuanzong fled Chang’an before this man. This man proclaimed the Yan Dynasty in an uprising that may have killed five percent of the world’s population. For the point, name this Sogdian general who rebelled against the Tang Dynasty in the 8th century.

ANSWER: An Lushan

(8) In a 1985 operation titled for one of these objects, Israeli F-15s struck a Tunisian PLO base in retaliation for a series of killings carried out by Force 17. One of these objects was used to kill commander Arthur Aston in the siege of Drogheda [drau-duh]. A general known as “Old Silver Nails” began to use one of these objects after a failed raid on Saint Martin. One of these objects is on display in Springfield, Illinois, having been captured by the 4th Illinois Infantry during the Mexican-American War; that object was originally used after its owner was struck by a cannonball during the Pastry War. The governor of New Amsterdam, Peter Stuyvesant, used, for the point, what type of prosthesis used by Santa Anna?

ANSWER: prosthetic leg (accept artificial leg or other equivalents; accept Operation Wooden Leg; accept wooden leg; accept cork leg after “Springfield” is read)

(9) While this man was fighting a war against the Parthians, he was forced to face a Jewish rebellion known as the Kitos War. This man won the Second Battle of Tapae against Decebalus and names a bridge across the Danube that assisted in his invasion. Pliny the Younger asked this man how to deal with Christians in Bithynia. He celebrated his 106 AD conquest of Dacia by building a column in his imperial forum. For the point, name this Roman Emperor who expanded the Roman Empire to its greatest extent and was succeeded by Hadrian.

ANSWER: Trajan (or Marcus Ulpius Traianus)

(10) This composer wrote the score to a documentary about war refugees relocating to Cummington, Massachusetts, as well as the score to a film featuring Greenbelt, Maryland, *The City*, that premiered at the 1939 World’s Fair. This man wrote a piece for the Ballet Caravan that quotes “Goodbye Old Paint” and “Git Along, Little Dogies” and features the title outlaw in a percussion-heavy “Gun Battle” being he is killed by Pat Garrett. For the point, name this American composer of *Billy The Kid* who included a “Hoe-Down” at the end of his ballet *Rodeo*.

ANSWER: Aaron Copland

(11) The presidential election of this year was satirized by the political cartoon “A Foot Race” and marked the end of the King Caucus system. In this election year, Nathaniel Macon replaced Albert Gallatin as the vice presidential candidate on a ticket led by the sitting Secretary of the Treasury. William Crawford ran for the presidency in this election year, in which Henry Clay received a “corrupt bargain” by trading support in the House of Representatives for the position of Secretary of State. For the point, name this election year in which John Quincy Adams won the presidency.

ANSWER: US Presidential election of 1824

(12) This leader once received a gift of 31 live myrrh trees after establishing trading relations with the Land of Punt. As a sign of recovery from the Hyksos occupation, this leader embarked on building projects like the Red Chapel at Karnak and the Unfinished Obelisk in Aswan. This pharaoh was interred in the first Valley of the Kings tomb built, KV20, although many monuments dedicated to this pharaoh were later effaced by Thutmose III, her son and co-regent. For the point, name this prominent female Egyptian pharaoh of the 18th Dynasty.

ANSWER: Hatshepsut

(13) A rebel exiled from this country led the hijacking of the cruise ship *Santa Maria* in 1961. The Flechas were a unit of natives that helped this country police its colonies. A fugitive member of the OAS founded Aginter Press in this country while serving as a cover for an anti-communist mercenary force. Immigrants who arrived in this country after the end of its colonial empire were known as the *retornados*. Antonio Salazar established the Estado Novo regime in, for the point, what country where the Carnation Revolution took place in Lisbon?

ANSWER: Portugal

(14) Immigrants from the Panyu district carried this language to the United States. Yuan Chonghuan’s battle cry was used in protests over this language in 2010. This is the prestige dialect of the Yue [yu] language group, which also includes such languages as Toishanese. According to legend, this language almost became the national language after the 1911 Xinhai [shin-hai] Revolution. The primary language in Guangdong Province is, for the point, what southern Chinese dialect, spoken in Guangzhou and Hong Kong, that is mutually unintelligible to Mandarin?

ANSWER: Cantonese (prompt on Chinese before mentioned)

(15) This speech quotes Speaker John Carlisle on the “struggle between the idle holders of idle capital and the struggling masses who produce the wealth.” This speech, which compares Cicero’s exposure of the Cataline plot to Andrew Jackson’s anti-bank policy, ended with its speaker holding his arms outstretched. This speech urged the masses not to “press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns” in a condemnation of the gold standard. For the point, name this speech given at the 1896 Democratic National Convention by William Jennings Bryan.

ANSWER: Cross of Gold speech (prompt on descriptions of William Jennings Bryan’s 1896 Democratic National Convention speech before mentioned)

(16) The Willis-Graham Act allowed this company to become a monopoly by repealing the Kingsburg Commitment. Theodore Vail led this company towards “One Policy, One System, Universal Service.” Western Electric provided equipment to this company, which controversially would not allow Hush-A-Phone corporation to add attachments to its telephones. In the resulting anti-trust case, this company was divided into “Baby Bells.” For the point, name this company that was founded in 1885 by Alexander Graham Bell and was once the world’s largest telephone company.

ANSWER: AT&T Corp. (or American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation)

(17) This country’s ports were blockaded by its southern neighbor after it lost the Battle of Punta Malpelo. Jose Antonio Paez led the La Cosiata movement to break away from this country. The Congress of Cucuta created this country and named Francisco de Paula Santander as its vice president. This country existed for twelve years until the secession of Venezuela and Ecuador, ending Simon Bolivar’s dream of a united South American state. For the point, name this former South American country whose name lives on in a successor state south of Panama.

ANSWER: Gran Colombia (prompt on Colombia)

(18) Granville Sharp, a member of the Clapham Sect, supported this movement by founding the St. Georges Bay Company. In an interpretation of common law, Lord Mansfield supported this cause in the Somerset case. This cause drew strength after sailors on the *Zong* threw men overboard and tried to collect insurance on the dead. The medallion *Am I Not a Man and a Brother?* and the autobiography of freedman Olaudah Equiano were created to support, for the point, what movement led by William Wilberforce in England that inspired the creation of Sierra Leone’s city of Freetown?

ANSWER: abolition of slavery (accept word forms and equivalents related to ending slavery)

(19) This author’s Plutarch-inspired *Representative Men* characterizes Napoleon as the “Man of the World.” This author, who wrote a letter defending the Cherokee nation to Martin van Buren, hypothesized an entity that connects the essences of all human beings in his Eastern-inspired essay, “The Over-Soul.” This man championed individualism in speeches such as “The Poet” and “Self-Reliance.” For the point, name this American transcendentalist and author of the essay “Nature.”

ANSWER: Ralph Waldo Emerson

(20) This location was the subject of an influential pamphlet by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who lost his first fleet and died on a second attempt to reach this location. The Company of Cathay was founded after Martin Frobisher’s failed attempt to find this location ended in a possible discovery of gold. Sir John Franklin’s lost expedition was meant to traverse this location, a task finally completed by Roald Amundsen in 1905. Melting Arctic ice now allows relatively easy shipping through, for the point, what long-sought sea route through North America?

ANSWER: Northwest Passage (prompt on North America or descriptions of the New World during the first sentence)

(21) This country employed Adam Laxman to return two Japanese castaways in exchange for trade concessions. Cecil Spring Rice orchestrated an Anglo-Japanese alliance, as he believed it was the only way to contain this country. Under the Treaty of Shimoda, this country divided the Kuril islands with Japan. One of China's unequal treaties, the 1860 Convention of Beijing, officially granted this country the Amur Annexation, a strip of land where it built the city of Vladivostok. For the point, name this country that negotiated total control of Sakhalin in the 1875 Treaty of St. Petersburg.

ANSWER: Russian Empire

(22) The 2013 film *The Missing Picture* depicts the rule of this group in the form of clay animation. In 1997, Nate Thayer was able to conduct an interview with this group's leader a year before he died. This group was responsible for killing around 40 percent of the Cham population, and it operated a prison that is now the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum. This group was ousted from power after a 1979 invasion from neighboring Vietnam. For the point, name this communist group that was responsible for the killing fields in Cambodia under Pol Pot.

ANSWER: Khmer Rouge

(23) In this state's capital, William West led a march with members of the Country Party in an effort to lobby for the Bill of Rights. The first major action of the Comte d'Estaing's fleet in the Revolutionary War was at an abortive siege in this state. This was the home state of colonial commander Nathaniel Greene. John Brown and Abraham Whipple led the burning of a British customs enforcement schooner in this state in the Gaspee Affair. For the point, name this state where British forces held off a siege of Newport.

ANSWER: Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

(24) The "Traitorous Eight" left a lab dedicated to this technology to start a company of their own with the help of Sherman Fairchild; the lab they left was run by William Shockley, who shared the 1956 Nobel Prize in Physics with Walter Brattain and John Bardeen for discovering these devices. These devices are often made using germanium or silicon, which gives Silicon Valley its name due to their crucial presence in computers. For the point, name this type of material that has conductivity between that of insulators and conductors.

ANSWER: semiconductors (accept transistor before "discovering" is read, and anti-prompt on transistor by asking "can you be less specific?" after)

(25) A character in this work repeatedly paints a pond in his backyard to get over the death of his daughter, Marigold. The main character of this work learns of her father's death while on a Kenyan safari. In this work, Vanessa Kirby portrays a woman who falls in love with a divorced air force group leader, Peter Townshend. The first episode of this series focuses on a lavish wedding in which Philip, Duke of Edinburgh marries into the royal family. For the point, name this Netflix series about the life of Queen Elizabeth II.

ANSWER: The Crown

(26) Edgar Nixon hired this woman as his secretary despite his belief that “women don’t need to be nowhere but in the kitchen.” While working for the NAACP, this woman was sent to investigate the rape of Recy Taylor. This woman was preferred over Claudette Colvin for an event in which James Blake, a man who had once left her standing in the rain, ordered her arrest. For the point, name this woman who, on December 1, 1955, sparked the Montgomery Bus Boycott by refusing to move to the back of a bus.

ANSWER: Rosa Parks (accept Rosa McCauley)

(27) A variety of the M4 used by this country’s military was known as the Super Sherman. The SAR and MAR are two variants of a weapon developed in this country known as the Galil. A German-born colonel in this country’s military developed a submachine gun with a telescoping sight that was named after him. In the 1950s, this country’s military adopted the Uzi as a weapon to be used by its namesake Defense Forces, which had been established in 1948. For the point, name this country that employed the Jericho missile during the Yom Kippur War.

ANSWER: Israel

(28) The first of a series of extralegal conventions was held in this city’s Raleigh Tavern. The first psychiatric hospital in America was built in this city, that was originally named Middle Plantation. An argument over ownership of gunpowder stores in this city forced Lord Dunmore to flee it. A 1693 royal charter led to the creation of America’s second-oldest university in this city. The College of William and Mary is located in, for the point, what city that succeeded Jamestown as the capital of the Virginia colony?

ANSWER: Williamsburg

(29) Nicetas Chroniates made note of this woman’s epithet, “golden foot.” One of this woman’s husbands considered divorcing her for the “Rose of Unchastity.” The Rolls of Oleron were promoted by this ruler as maritime law. This woman’s husband lost the Battle of Mount Cadmus in the Second Crusade. Andreas Cappellanus described this woman, Ermengande of Narbonne, and Isabelle of Flanders as operating a Court of Love in Poitiers. John I and Richard I of England were children of, for the point, what queen who married Louis VII and Henry II of England?

ANSWER: Eleanor of Aquitaine

(30) A protest by workers who produced this good was led by Abbas Tyabji [t’yahb-jee]. A barrier called the Great Hedge was erected to prevent the smuggling of this good, which was produced extensively in Dharasana. The Second Round Table Conference arose after a protest revolving around this good that ended after negotiations with Lord Irwin. Vedaranyam was the site of a protest against the taxation of, for the point, what good whose British taxation was protested by a march to Dandi led by Mahatma Gandhi, who broke the law by reclaiming this good from seawater?

ANSWER: salt (accept Salt March or Salt Satyagraha)

(31) The perpetrator of this action defended himself in the open letter “To the Inhabitants of America.” After this plot was exposed, the perpetrator fled to New York City on board the *Vulture*, where he was joined by his wife, Peggy Shippen. Henry Clinton agreed to pay 20,000 pounds to the perpetrator of this plot, which was exposed when John Andre was captured in Tarrytown. The British would have gained control over the Hudson River in, for the point, what failed act of treason during the Revolutionary War?

ANSWER: Benedict **Arnold**’s surrender of **West Point** to the British (accept Benedict **Arnold**’s **defection** to the British or equivalents; prompt on partial answers, like “Benedict Arnold’s plot” or “the surrender of West Point”)

(32) Members of this organization lived in a safe house in Big Spring Park in Pennsylvania, from where they planned an attack on the Hungry Horse and Flathead Dams in Montana. Markus Hess was employed in the 1980s as a hacker by this organization, which created a poisoned jewel box in an attempt to kill Josip Tito. The GRU was the military counterpart to this organization, which saw many of its agents compromised during the Red Scare. The NKVD was a predecessor of, for the point, what Soviet security agency?

ANSWER: **KGB** (or the **Komitet gosudarstvennoy bezopasnosti**; accept **Committee for State Security**)

(33) One of these objects brought to the White House by Andrew Jackson in memory of Rachel Donelson is currently in poor condition. Nathaniel Coffin Jr. destroyed one of these objects in Boston that was a gathering place for Stamp Act protests. Connecticut’s Royal Charter of 1662 was hidden from Edmund Andros inside one of these objects. A Parson Weems biography relates how a six year old boy destroyed one of these objects. For the point, name these plants, one of which a young George Washington supposedly chopped down.

ANSWER: **trees** (accept **magnolia**, **oak**, or **cherry** trees; prompt on plant before mentioned)

(34) This king gave the duchies of Saxony and Bavaria to Henry the Lion, who was later tried for insubordination after refusing to help this man. A unit known as the Company of Death helped thwart this man’s Roncaglia decrees, where this man had attempted to expand his power into Italy before losing at Legnano to the Lombard League. This man’s body was preserved in a barrel of vinegar after this man had drowned in the Saleph River whilst leading his armies to the Third Crusade. For the point, name this red-bearded Holy Roman Emperor.

ANSWER: **Frederick Barbarossa** (or **Frederick I**, Holy Roman Emperor; accept **Frederick III of Swabia**; prompt on Frederick)

(35) A seated depiction of this man uses a background of leaves with chrysanthemums, jasmine and blue lilies; Kehinde Wiley, the artist of that portrait of this man for the National Portrait Gallery, intended for those flowers to represent this man’s heritage. Graphic designer Shepard Fairey used shades of blue and red to show this leader with the word “HOPE” in blue letters during this leader’s 2008 campaign. For the point, name this 44th President of the United States.

ANSWER: Barack **Obama**



## Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) A Francis Poulenc opera is based on the executions of 16 women who served this organization in Compiègne. The assignat was backed by the lands of this organization, which were broken up and sold in large plots. Napoleon restored the standing of this organization with the Concordat of 1801. Members of this organization who refused to follow a certain law were termed “refractory;” those members rejected the Civil Constitution of the Clergy. For the point, name this religious organization whose lands were confiscated during the French Revolution.

ANSWER: Roman Catholic Church