

National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 2

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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			
	Lightning			Lightning			
	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.	X		1	X			
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	X		10	X			
Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)	Tiebreakers are only used to determine winner!	X	X	1	Tiebreak questions have no point value at all!	X	
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		X	X	3		X	
Final Score							

Bowl Playoff Packet 2

First Quarter

(1) This event led the sitting president to declare an end to the “termination” policy. John Trudell was the spokesperson and radio operator for the perpetrators of this event, which was organized by Adam Fortunate Eagle. Unthanksgiving Day is a memorial dedicated to this event, whose location was used as the starting point for “The Longest Walk” by AIM. Coast Guard blockades cut off supplies during, for ten points, what 19-month-long protest by Native American activists on an island in San Francisco Bay?

ANSWER: American Indian Movement’s (or AIM’s) occupation of Alcatraz Island (or occupation of Alcatraz Prison, etc.; accept equivalents for “occupation;” prompt on partial answers)

(2) This royal figure was forced to testify after Sir William Gordon-Cummming sued for slander as part of a baccarat scandal. Jean-Baptiste Sipido was acquitted by a Belgian court due to his youth after he tried to assassinate this man over the Boer War. This monarch died in the midst of a constitutional crisis that, after his death, led the House of Lords losing its veto power. For ten points, name this son of Victoria who was succeeded by George V after his 1910 death.

ANSWER: Edward VII (accept Albert Edward; prompt on Edward)

(3) A company from this country built the *Phoenix*, led by James George Shields. George Simpson helped negotiate an agreement with an official from this country over clashes at Redoubt Saint Dionysius. After a treaty with the Hudson’s Bay Company, Fort Langley and Fort Victoria produced wheat that was sold to this nation. Fur traders from this country were based at Fort Ross in California. Ferdinand Wrangel was an administrator from this country, whose colonial possessions included a capital city at Sitka. For ten points, name this country that sold Alaska to the US.

ANSWER: Russian Empire

(4) This figure calls communism a “phantom” as the narrator of Robert Coover’s *The Public Burning*. This man’s vice president wrote *The Canfield Decision*, a novel in which America in 1983 has been taken over by liberal Zionists. A non-fiction work about this man’s administration described the roles of John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, advisors of this man. For ten points, name this subject of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein’s *All the President’s Men*, published in 1974 just months before this president’s resignation.

ANSWER: Richard Nixon

(5) This city’s House of the Cretan Woman is located in a place of worship dedicated to a Turkic slave-soldier. A Sicilian *ghulam* named Jawhar was tasked with founding this city, which is home to a mosque dedicated to Ahmad ibn Tulun. Soldiers under Saladin made soles for their shoes out of books confiscated from the library of this city’s still-existing university at Al-Azhar. The Fustat was burned to prevent this city’s capture by Crusaders. For ten points, name this city whose modern incarnation was founded by the Fatimids in Egypt as their last capital.

ANSWER: Cairo

(6) In studying this psychological phenomenon, James Marcia identified “exploration” and “commitment” as two crucial elements. This quality can experience both “diffusion” and “foreclosure.” Martin Luther’s conflict between being a good son and a good monk prompted a stress of this concept according to Erik Erikson’s *Young Man Luther*, which described 8 stages of development for this concept. For ten points, name this psychological concept, one’s distinct personality, whose failure to develop may cause a “crisis.”

ANSWER: identity

(7) The plant from which this good was produced was originally called *xiquilite* [she-kil-ee-tay] by the Nahuatl. Beauvais Raseau [boh-vay rah-zoh] wrote a well-known treatise on the history and production of this good. In South Carolina, this good’s production was concentrated in highland areas not suited for rice production. The wife of Charles Pinckney, Eliza Lucas, helped establish the cultivation of this good as a major source of revenue in the colonies. For ten points, name this cash crop used in the textile industry as a blue dye.

ANSWER: indigo

(8) Timothy Snyder claims that the death toll of this event has been exaggerated by a factor of 3, and that its perpetrators made no class-based discrimination so that it would not be labeled a genocide. As part of this event, “black boards” listing non-conforming enemies of the state were published outside villages. Lazar Kaganovich helped orchestrate this event by ordering collectivization and impossible grain export quotas. Well over 2 million people died in, for ten points, what 1932-33 genocidal disaster in Ukraine?

ANSWER: Holodomor (prompt on descriptions of a Ukrainian famine)

(9) Although he was initially skeptical of natural selection, this scientist later defended the theory in his *Critique of the Theory of Evolution*. This scientist’s student, Alfred Sturtevant, published the first genetic map. This man, who established the biology department at Caltech after many years of work at Columbia University, won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for determining the role of chromosomes in genetics. For ten points, name this biologist who studied fruit flies.

ANSWER: Thomas Hunt Morgan

(10) The Mackinnon-Sclater Road spanned this country and was replaced in the early 20th century by a railway described as the “Lunatic Line.” This country’s city of Port Florence was developed as the western terminus of that railway; the city is now named Kisumu. The construction of a bridge for that railway over this country’s Tsavo River was plagued by a pair of man-eating lions that killed dozens of workers. The Nandi people violently opposed British construction projects in, for ten points, what East African country that Teddy Roosevelt rode across on the Uganda Railway from its port city of Mombasa?

ANSWER: Kenya (accept British Kenya; accept British East Africa Protectorate before “East Africa” is mentioned)

Second Quarter

(1) In July 2016, one of this league's players was fined after accepting a Player of the Month award wearing an inside-out black shirt to protest police brutality; that fine, and others for wearing all-black in protest, were rescinded by this league's president, Lisa Borders. Tamika Catchings and the rest of this league's Indiana Fever knelt during the national anthem before a 2016 playoff game against the Phoenix Mercury. For ten points, name this female professional basketball league.

ANSWER: Women's National Basketball Association (or WNBA)

BONUS: Breanna Stewart of the Seattle Storm was not fined for protesting against this federal policy at Los Angeles International Airport on January 29, 2017.

ANSWER: immigration ban banning people from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen (accept Muslim Ban and equivalents; accept travel ban; accept Executive Order 13769)

(2) The perpetrator of this crime spent just five weeks in prison before his execution, as told in the papers of warden L.F. Chapman. The term "death row" was first used regarding the housing of the perpetrator of this crime, who shouted "Too many people are starving," a possible reference to the chronic stomach pain he faced as a bricklayer. According to legend, Anton Cermak said "I'm glad it was me instead of you" after he was hit by a lethal stray bullet during, for ten points, what failed attempt on the life of the president-elect in 1933?

ANSWER: attempted assassination of Franklin Roosevelt (accept FDR in place of Franklin Roosevelt; accept equivalents such as shooting FDR as long as they don't explicitly indicate he died; accept assassination or murder of Anton Cermak before his name is mentioned; prompt on partial answers)

BONUS: This Italian immigrant fired the shots that killed Cermak in his attempt on FDR's life, claiming that his hatred extended to all capitalists and the wealthy.

ANSWER: Giuseppe Zangara

(3) The Réveillon Riots broke out over anxiety about this resource, whose cultural dominance in Old Regime France was written about by Steve Kaplan. The *guerre des farines* [gare day fah-reen] was a period of unrest in response to Turgot's attempts to liberalize the trade of this resource. During the October Days, the Women's March of Versailles was sparked by protests over the high prices of this resource. Marie Antoinette's apocryphal quip "Let them eat cake" was a supposed, callous response to hearing that French peasants lacked, for ten points, what foodstuff?

ANSWER: bread (accept any specific grain-based component of bread, including flour; prompt on food)

BONUS: Turgot and François Quesnay led what school of liberalizing French Enlightenment economics, which emphasized agricultural production and laissez-faire economics, including the free trade of grain?

ANSWER: Physiocracy (accept word forms, like Physiocrats)

(4) Over nine million acres of land in this state was given away by the terms of the Kinkaid Act. In the late 19th century, cowboys discovered the ease of ranging cattle in this state's Sand Hills. A fur trapper traveling to a rendezvous discovered a prominent formation in this state whose distinctive pointed shape made it a landmark on the Oregon Trail. Chimney Rock can be found in, for ten points, what state where Pony Express highways were built along the Platte River?

ANSWER: Nebraska

BONUS: A major fort in Nebraska was named after this man, who helped lead the conquest of California during the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: Stephen Watts Kearney (accept Fort Kearney)

(5) During this event, Jan van Speyk allegedly shouted "I'd rather be blown up!" while blowing up his own ship to kill some of this event's perpetrators. This event resulted in the creation of the Garde Civique, which helped fight off an attempt to suppress this event in the Ten Days Campaign. An opera about a fisherman named Masaniello was intended to cap a celebration of William I, but the performance coincided with, and fueled, the riots that started this event. For ten points, name this revolution in which the Southern Netherlands seceded and formed a new country composed of Flemings and Walloons led by Leopold I.

ANSWER: Belgian Revolution of 1830 (accept any answer indicating independence of Belgium; only Belgium is needed after "revolution" is read)

BONUS: The Belgian Revolution kicked off with a performance of this opera that depicts Masaniello, a rebel leader in 17th century Naples who revolted against Habsburg Spain.

ANSWER: The Mute Girl of Portici (or The Dumb Girl of Portici; accept La muette de Portici)

(6) Donald Graves' book *Where Right and Glory Lead!* focuses on this battle, at which an abandoned track allowed the 25th Infantry under Thomas Jesup to attack their opponent's flank. A general described the attacking force at this battle as so determined to continue charging that his men were "bayoneted by the enemy in the act of loading;" that general was Gordon Drummond. Jacob Brown was wounded twice at this battle, where Phineas Riall was shot and captured. Winfield Scott nearly died in, for ten points, what battle of the War of 1812 near Niagara Falls?

ANSWER: Battle of Lundy's Lane

BONUS: The song "Maple Leaf Forever" mentions the Battles of Lundy's Lane and this other War of 1812 battle in Ontario, where Winfield Scott was captured and Isaac Brock was killed.

ANSWER: Battle of Queenston Heights

(7) According to legend, this man lifted up a door as a bridge to allow his men to cross a moat in the Battle of Khaybar. This man reluctantly ordered Malik al-Ashtar to pull back his forces, most of whom refused to fight when enemy soldiers placed the Quran on a spear. This man, who led forces against Mu'awiyah at the Battle of Siffin, was killed by Ibn Muljam, a Khajirite at the Great Mosque of Kufa. The First Fitna was faced by this man, who was traditionally cursed by his successors, the Ummayyads. Uthman was succeeded by, for ten points, what fourth and last of the Rightly-Guided Caliphs?

ANSWER: Ali ibn Abi Talib

BONUS: Muhammad claimed that there was no sword “which renders service except” this double-bladed or double-tipped sword, which he gave to Ali at the Battle of Uhud.

ANSWER: Zulfiqar

(8) This composer wrote a set of *Funeral Sentences* and the birthday ode *Come Ye Sons of Art* for a monarch. One of this composer's operas features a G minor aria whose bass line repeats a descending chromatic fourth. This man's death inspired an ode by his teacher John Blow. This composer wrote the funeral music for Queen Mary II. The title Carthaginian queen sings the lament “When I am lain in earth” in *Dido and Aeneas*, a work by, for ten points, what English Baroque composer?

ANSWER: Henry Purcell

BONUS: Purcell wrote incidental music for Aphra Behn's play *Abdelazar, or The Moor's Revenge*; that music inspired the theme for this 1945 composition by Benjamin Britten.

ANSWER: The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra

(9) One ruler of these people donated the town of Sutri to Pope Gregory II for protection against the Byzantine army. The murder of another ruler named Cleph spurred a political interregnum for these people known as the Rule of the Dukes. Rothari names this people's law code which, according to Paul the Deacon, was initially memorized. Desiderius was defeated by Charlemagne's forces in the siege of Pavia, the capital of, for ten points, what group of Germanic people who settled in a namesake region of northern Italy?

ANSWER: Lombards

BONUS: The Lombard principality of Benevento continued to pester the Frankish kingdom, especially under this successor to Charlemagne. This king marched on Barcelona and planned for his succession in the *Ordinatio imperii*.

ANSWER: Louis I (or Louis the Pious; prompt on Louis)

(10) This man denounced “one of the bloodiest outrages against mankind” in his speech on the “Conspiracy of the East St. Louis Riots.” This man founded a company that purchased the SS *Yarmouth*; another of his ships, the SS *Shadyside* went on the “cruise to nowhere.” J. Edgar Hoover sought the deportation of this man, who co-founded a newspaper with Amy Ashwood named the *Negro World*, which advocated for his group, the UNIA. For ten points, name this supporter of the “Back to Africa” movement from Jamaica.

ANSWER: Marcus Garvey

BONUS: The SS *Yarmouth* and SS *Shadyside* were owned by this shipping line operated by Marcus Garvey. Its ships were often sabotaged by J. Edgar Hoover’s agents.

ANSWER: Black Star Line

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. The Battle of Gettysburg
2. France in 1789
3. Mali Empire

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

Name the...

(1) State where the battle took place.

ANSWER: Pennsylvania

(2) Side that reached its “high-water mark” of the war at the battle.

ANSWER: Confederate States of America (accept CSA; accept the Confederacy; accept the South)

(3) Disastrous charge that reached that high-water mark.

ANSWER: Pickett’s Charge

(4) Hill defended by George Meade that was targeted in that attack.

ANSWER: Cemetery Ridge

(5) Natural feature initially defended by James Wadsworth, overlooking the previous hill. A wooden-legged general failed to take it on Day 1.

ANSWER: Culp’s Hill

(6) General who failed to take that natural feature and was wounded in his wooden leg during the battle.

ANSWER: Richard S. Ewell

(7) Largest cavalry battle on American soil, which started the Gettysburg Campaign a month prior.

ANSWER: Battle of Brandy Station

(8) General who marched on the Peach Orchard and had earlier killed the son of Francis Scott Key for having an affair with his wife.

ANSWER: Daniel Sickles

FRANCE IN 1789

In 1789, name the...

(1) King of France.

ANSWER: **Louis XVI** [16] (prompt on Louis)

(2) Fortress and prison that was stormed on July 14.

ANSWER: **Bastille**

(3) Parisian palace where the royal family was essentially imprisoned following the October Days.

ANSWER: **Tuileries** Palace ([twee-le-ree], but be lenient)

(4) Agreement taken by the Third Estate to not disband until a new constitution was written.

ANSWER: **Tennis Court Oath** (or **Serment du Jeu de Paume**)

(5) Popular Genevan finance minister who was dismissed by the king for the second and final time.

ANSWER: Jacques **Necker**

(6) Clergyman who wrote the populist tract *What is the Third Estate?*.

ANSWER: Abbé Emmanuel Joseph **Sieyès**

(7) Nobleman who, with Lafayette, drafted the Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen.

ANSWER: Honoré Gabriel **Riqueti**, Comte de **Mirabeau** (accept either or both names)

(8) Set of thirteen decrees that abolished the tithe and feudalism.

ANSWER: **August Decrees**

MALI EMPIRE

Name the...

(1) Mali leader, or Mansa, whose hajj to Mecca devalued the price of gold throughout north Africa.

ANSWER: Mansa **Musa**

(2) Dominant religion of the Mali Empire, spread by Berber and Tuareg merchants as well as the aforementioned Mansa.

ANSWER: **Islam**

(3) City, a center of learning in Mali, that served as a crossroads on the trans-Saharan caravan trade and was legendarily hard to find.

ANSWER: **Timbuktu**

(4) African empire that shares its name with a modern country and controlled the trans-Saharan salt and gold trade before the rise of Mali.

ANSWER: **Ghana** empire

(5) Moroccan scholar and traveler who visited the salt mines of Taghaza and first saw a hippopotamus in Mali.

ANSWER: Muhammad **Ibn Battuta**

(6) Madrasa that contained the largest collection of books in Africa since the Library of Alexander.

ANSWER: **Sankoré** Madrasa (or Masjid; accept University of **Sankoré**)

(7) Deliberative body of the Mali Empire that was formed by Sundiata in the Mandinka Constitution.

ANSWER: **Gbara** (or **Great Assembly**)

(8) 1235 battle where Sundiata defeated the Sosso king Sumanguru Kanté.

ANSWER: Battle of **Kirina**

Fourth Quarter

(1) Months after this event, two men working on a salvage crew suffocated and died in a hydrogen sulfide accident. The USS *England* was named for a man who died in this event. Cassin Young was blown off a (+) repair ship in this event, but returned and ordered the ship to be restarted. Admiral Isaac Kidd died while returning fire in this event, in which the USS *Vestal* was one of nearly 20 ships damaged near (*) Ford Island. The *Cassin*, *Downes*, and *Pennsylvania* were damaged in drydock during, for ten points, what 1941 event that brought the US into World War II?

ANSWER: attack on Pearl Harbor

(2) According to Amos Elon, pogroms beginning in this kingdom inspired an Eduard Gans-led movement that aimed to normalize Judaism in German culture, Wissenschaft des Judentums; those pogroms were the Hep-Hep riots. People from this kingdom dominated the early army and regency of the Greek King (+) Otto I, whose father ruled this kingdom until he abdicated after riots triggered by Lola Montez's perceived influence on his cabinet. The Treaty of (*) Teschen resolved an 18th century war over succession in this kingdom that was nicknamed the Potato War. A Wagner-loving ruler of this kingdom built Neuschwanstein [NOYSH-van-stein] Castle. For ten points, name this kingdom that "Mad King" Ludwig II ruled from Munich.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Bavaria

(3) This man was opposed by the Community Front in Defense of Land after he announced plans to build an airport in San Salvador Atenco. This man's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Jorge Castaneda, reversed his country's policy of not commenting on the legitimacy of other governments, the (+) Estrada Doctrine. This non-American announced a mock bid for the 2020 US presidency as part of a series of comedic attacks on Donald Trump. When this man defeated (*) Francisco Labastida, he became the first candidate in 71 years to defeat a PRI candidate. For ten points, name this man who served as President of Mexico from 2000 to 2006.

ANSWER: Vicente Fox

(4) The punishment in this case was overturned by Grafton Green because it was applied by a judge, rather than a jury. In a speech stating "there is never a duel with the truth," Dudley Field Malone argued for the inclusion of academic evidence into this trial, which may have been organized by George (+) Rappleyea to bring publicity to the town of Dayton. This case was covered by the *Baltimore Sun* by H.L. Mencken, who left before its prosecutor was questioned about his (*) belief in the Bible. For ten points, name this 1925 court case in which Clarence Darrow sparred with William Jennings Bryan over evolution

ANSWER: Scopes Monkey Trial (or State of Tennessee vs. John Thomas Scopes; accept Monkey Trial)

(5) During this conflict, Operation Carlota brought aid to one side just in time for the Battle of Quifangondo. After the CIA were found to be influencing this conflict through Operation IA Feature, the Clark Amendment barred the United States from further intervention. This conflict was described as (+) “Cuba’s Vietnam” thanks to Fidel Castro’s support for Agostinho Neto. The death of Jonas (*) Savimbi helped end this conflict, which began shortly after a country gained independence from Portugal. For ten points, name this African civil war fought between UNITA and the MPLA that determined control of Luanda.

ANSWER: Angolan Civil War

(6) In Japan, one of these figures in the form of a monk safeguards the souls of hell-beings and children and is named Ksitigarbha. Another one of these figures supposedly had eleven faces and names a dharani sutra translated by Xuanzang. One of these figures who is depicted with a (+) thousand arms is named Guanyin in China based on a disputed translation of the name Avalokitesvara. Empress Wu Zetian claimed she was an incarnation of one of these figures named (*) Maitreya, who will teach the true dharma after the disappearance of Gautama’s teachings. For ten points, name these enlightened beings who assist others in the path toward nirvana in Buddhism.

ANSWER: Bodhisattva

(7) This man delayed his resignation as Prime Minister in the hopes that his rival, Henry Campbell-Bannerman, would be removed from his post in the Relugas Affair. This man was appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland, where his enforcement of the Crimes Act earned him the epithet (+) “Bloody.” As Prime Minister, this man was nearly dragged into war when Russian ships fired on British fishermen at Dogger Bank, and as Foreign Secretary, he wrote a public letter to Lord (*) Rothschild in 1917 favoring the creation of a “national home.” For ten points, name this British politician, the namesake of a Declaration supporting the creation of Israel.

ANSWER: Arthur Balfour

(8) A painting in this series depicts a doll and some clothes strewn on the floor and was accompanied by a Stephen Benet essay. Jim Edgerton’s opposition to a new school building inspired the first painting in this series, another of which depicts a newspaper story about the (+) Blitz as two children are tucked into bed. Two men in suits look up toward a man in a plaid shirt and brown jacket as he stands at a town meeting in one painting of this series. One of these paintings in the (*) *Saturday Evening Post* depicts a woman in an apron bringing out the turkey for a Thanksgiving dinner. For ten points, name this series of Norman Rockwell paintings inspired by FDR’s 1941 Inaugural Address.

ANSWER: Four Freedoms (prompt on Freedom From Fear, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom From Want)

(9) One side in this battle attempted to use Belgian civilians as human shields in the defense of Joe's Bridge. Brian Horrock's XXX Corps [thirtieth "core"] attempted to meet up with Polish troops at Driel by advancing through Highway 69, or (+) "Hell's Highway," during this battle, but they failed to relieve Allied forces pocketed at Oosterbeek. The phrase "a (*) bridge too far" arose from this battle, in which the 1st and 82nd Airborne Divisions failed to secure a path across the Waal and Rhine Rivers at Nijmegen [nye-may-hen] and Arnhem. For ten points, name this failed 1944 paratrooper operation in the Netherlands.

ANSWER: Operation Market-Garden (accept Operation Garden alone, but not Market alone, throughout the question)

(10) A kingdom in this modern country started a war by sending a box full of dung to another country instead of the hair of a white elephant. A kingdom of a "Million Elephants and White Parasols" existed in this modern country; Fa Ngum [fa num] founded that empire, Lan (+) Xang [lan san]. Prince Phetsarath was the first prime minister of this country, which was led after independence by King Sisavang Vong. Operation Steel Tiger targeted troops in this country in an effort to close off the (*) Ho Chi Minh Trail. The CIA's "Secret War" in this country involved training thousands of Hmong soldiers. For ten points, name this landlocked Southeast Asian country that was heavily bombed during America's war with its eastern neighbor, Vietnam.

ANSWER: Laos (or the Lao People's Democratic Republic; accept Muang Lao)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Sir Thomas Wriothesley commemorated the birth of this king's first son in the Westminster Tournament Roll. This king passed a Statute of Wills allowing landholders to choose who attained their land after death for the first time. This man, who declared that the English king was (+) also the King of Ireland and passed a series of laws that annexed Wales, was protested by a group of roughly 40,000 people in Yorkshire during the (*) Pilgrimage of Grace, which opposed this man's dissolution of the monasteries. Thomas Cromwell and Thomas More advised, for ten points, what king of England who broke away from the Catholic Church?

ANSWER: Henry VIII

BONUS: The Nabataeans built what city in modern Jordan as their capital? It's home to a temple known as the Treasury that was carved into the rock.

ANSWER: Petra