

National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 3

Round:		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	
Substitutions allowed between all Qtrs	Quarter 1 Tossups Only Put a "10" in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.	X		1	X		
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	Quarter 2 Tossups and bonuses Put "10" in the team's column. Otherwise, leave box blank. For bonuses, put "0" or "10" in the bonus column.			1			
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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 3

First Quarter

(1) This organization's creation was built on a "risk theory" that its rival would allow it to become a superpower rather than risk a pitched battle. This organization was expanded under three Novelles, the first of which ordered the creation of four Nassau class ships. This force was expanded by Alfred von Tirpitz, which responded to the Great Britain's Dreadnought with an arms race prior to WWI. For ten points, name this naval force that was expanded greatly under Wilhelm II.

ANSWER: Imperial German navy (prompt on partial answers, like "the Navy" or "the armed forces of Germany")

(2) During this event, George Clinton led a crowd that congregated at Murray's Wharf and escorted a man to 3 Cherry Street. A participant in this event was forced to walk to Franklin House after an overwhelming number of people in the street blocked his carriage. During this event, Robert Livingston exclaimed "long live [its subject]!" after administering the oath of office. For ten points, name this 1789 event in which America's first President was sworn in.

ANSWER: George Washington's first inauguration ("first" not needed after "1789" is read)

(3) One member of this family founded a firm called *Serp* that sold historic music recordings, including themes from Nazi marches; that member of this family controversially claimed that "Jewish organizations" financially controlled Jacques Chirac. In 2017, a member of this family came second to the leader of the *En Marche!* party, Emmanuel Macron. The far-right National Front is led by a member of, for ten points, what French political family whose members include Jean-Marie and Marine?

ANSWER: Le Pen family

(4) Members of this group were interviewed for *The Place That Was Promised*, which argues that its members weren't abnormal but rather lived average lives. Shoko Asahara founded this group, whose members killed eight people in the Matsumoto incident. A year later, members of this group wrapped bags of liquid with newspaper, then punctured them with sharpened umbrella tips to spread a deadly nerve agent. For ten points, name this Japanese cult that, in 1995, released sarin gas on the Tokyo subway.

ANSWER: Aum Shinrikyo (or Oumu Shinrikyo; accept Aleph)

(5) After being disappointed to find out that Hawikuh was not in fact one of these places, an explorer wrote that its residents "worship water" because it "makes corn grow." A slave named Estevanico helped popularize the legend of these places, which he and Cabeza de Vaca allegedly heard about during the Narvaez Expedition. Quivira was found not to be one of these places by a man who led an expedition that marked the first European sighting of the Colorado River. Francisco Coronado searched for, for ten points, what series of cities that were alleged to contain vast quantities of gold?

ANSWER: Seven Cities of Cibola (accept Seven Cities of Gold; prompt on partial answers)

(6) Mandatory, secular, and free education were established in a set of laws named for one prime minister in this government, Jules Ferry. One crisis faced by this government failed to be resolved by Léon Blum's Popular Front. This government was threatened by Georges Boulanger's revanchism for a province lost at this government's founding. Its first president, Adolphe Thiers, put down the Paris Commune. For ten points, name this French government that lasted from the Franco-Prussian War to the Second World War.

ANSWER: French Third Republic (prompt on France, prompt on French Republic)

(7) The Burmese saung is often thought to be the only surviving type of this instrument from Asia. A sonata for flute, violin, and this instrument was written by Claude Debussy, who wrote a glissando for it after the flute solo in *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*. High King Brian Boru supposedly owned one of these instruments depicted on the flag of the Province of Leinster. For ten points, name this plucked string instrument whose concert version has seven pedals and whose Celtic version is found on the Irish coat of arms.

ANSWER: harp

(8) This policy included the financing of the film *Greetings, Friends*, which combined animation with live-action takes of cityscapes. As part of this policy, Nelson Rockefeller became the first leader of the OCIAA. This policy was supported by the non-interventionist stance of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. This policy included the termination of the Platt Amendment as well as the withdrawal of U.S. occupying forces from Haiti. For ten points, name this policy of FDR towards Latin America.

ANSWER: Good Neighbor Policy

(9) This man accused the East India Company of the destruction of "monuments of real kings" in the Carnatic region and other abuses in his speech *The Nabob of Arcot's Debts*. This man's most famous work, a response to the sermon *A Discourse on the Love of Our Country* by Richard Price, claims that Jacques Necker was an "Able financier" and finds that the "improvements of the National Assembly are superficial." For ten points, name this conservative thinker who wrote *Reflections on the Revolution in France*.

ANSWER: Edmund Burke

(10) A representative of people in this profession named Robert Poli was found to be in contempt of court. Richard Sharpe claimed that the sitting president was "laying down a marker" by opposing the actions of people in this profession. After people in this profession escalated beyond "slowdowns," the president called their actions a "peril to national security." Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis made contingency plans after people in this profession struck under their union, PATCO. For ten points, over 11,000 people in what profession were fired by Ronald Reagan in 1981?

ANSWER: air traffic controllers

Second Quarter

(1) At this event, a judge was told “He’s strong every way!” when he asked whether Abraham Lincoln could fight. The organizers of this event vowed to prohibit the “twin relics of barbarism: polygamy and slavery.” This event was held at the Musical Fund Hall in Philadelphia, whose home state offered raucous support for Supreme Court Justice John McLean. A future ambassador to France, William Dayton, was nominated for Vice President at, for ten points, what convention that nominated John C. Fremont as the first presidential candidate for the Republican Party?

ANSWER: 1856 Republican National Convention

BONUS: The platform adopted at the 1856 RNC attacked the “highwayman’s plea that might makes right,” as embodied in this aggressive 1854 foreign policy document that was drafted in Belgium.

ANSWER: Ostend Manifesto (or Ostend Circular)

(2) Peter Chartier tried to limit the sale of rum to these people, a group of whom were led by John Linney into Mexico and later compensated by Mirabeau Lamar. One of these people named Blackfish led the Siege of Boonesborough and captured Daniel Boone. A war led by one of these people was motivated by the Treaty of Fort Wayne. Many tribes joined a war led by a member of this Native American group that ended at the Battle of Tippecanoe. For ten points, name this Algonquian group whose leaders included “the Prophet” Tenskwatawa and Tecumseh.

ANSWER: Shawnee

BONUS: This natural disaster was taken as a sign by many Native American tribes to join Tecumseh in his war in 1811 and 1812. When this event took place, Tecumseh was visiting allies in Cape Girardeau, roughly 50 miles from its center.

ANSWER: New Madrid Earthquake (prompt on “earthquake”)

(3) The Lighthill Report was detrimental to funding in this field, causing its namesake winter. The Dartmouth workshop held in 1956 is considered by many to be the beginning of this field, whose name was coined by John McCarthy, the inventor of the LISP programming language. Deep convolutional neural networks and other machine learning techniques have propelled this field over the last decade. For ten points, name this field of computer science in which researchers have developed projects such as IBM’s Watson and Google’s AlphaGo.

ANSWER: artificial intelligence (or AI; prompt on computer science before mentioned)

BONUS: John McCarthy wrote an article claiming that machines could be taught to have beliefs, which led John Searle to propose this argument against strong AI in 1980.

ANSWER: Chinese room argument (or thought experiment, etc.)

(4) Praxedes Mateo Sagasta represented a political party named after this term that alternated power with its rivals by the terms of the “Peaceful Turn” in 19th century Spain. This word names a set of wars in which the Absolutists, who supported Miguel I’s claim to the throne of Portugal, lost to the Constitutionals, who backed Maria II. In Britain, the two World War I-era Prime Ministers represented a political party of this name. For ten points, give this name shared by the party of David Lloyd George, which opposed the Conservatives.

ANSWER: Liberal (accept Liberal Party; accept Liberal Wars)

BONUS: David Lloyd George was preceded as Liberal Prime Minister of the U.K. by this man, who served from 1908 to 1916. This man passed the first set of sweeping welfare measures in British history.

ANSWER: Herbert Henry “H.H.” Asquith

(5) After winning this battle, one commander said “The national arms have been covered with glory.” During this battle, a soldier was immediately killed after placing his country’s flag on the wall of Fort Guadalupe. Charles de Lorencez lost this battle, whose winners only lost 83 men despite being outnumbered 3 to 1 to the French. Though Ignacio Zaragoza won this battle, the losing side sent more troops and eventually established Maximilian I as emperor. For ten points, name this 1862 Mexican battle commemorated on Cinco de Mayo.

ANSWER: Battle of Puebla

BONUS: Cinco de Mayo is understandably not a celebration of Mexican independence; rather, this 1810 call to arms is celebrated each September 16th.

ANSWER: Cry of Dolores (accept Grito de Dolores; prompt on Grito)

(6) This author created Baldassare, a character who kills his own adoptive son because he had participated in political intrigue during the reign of Savonarola. Shortly before the passage of the Second Reform Act, this author wrote a novel in which Harold Transome loses an election in 1832 while running as a “Radical.” The power-hungry Tito Mamale marries the title character of this author’s novel *Romola*. For ten points, name this author of *Felix Holt* who again tackled the theme of political reform through the character of Dorothea Brooke’s uncle in her novel *Middlemarch*.

ANSWER: George Eliot (or Mary Anne Evans)

BONUS: In George Eliot’s novel *Adam Bede*, Dinah Morris is a female open-air preacher within this Christian religious denomination. This denomination was founded by two brothers who set up the Holy Club to study religion in Oxford.

ANSWER: Methodism (accept word forms)

(7) The “Private Blank Check” system was used in this event. Lanny Davis called indictments for this event as “bizarre” due to its close proximity to an election. Lawrence Walsh was made independent counsel to investigate this event, which involved Manucher Ghorbanifar and other dealers, as well as the release of Reverend Benjamin Weir from Lebanon. This event was blamed on the President’s “lax managerial style,” according to a commission led by former Texas Senator John Tower. Caspar Weinberger and John Poindexter were investigated in, for ten points, what 1980s affair that led to Oliver North’s arrest after destroying evidence of arms deals?

ANSWER: Iran-Contra Affair (or Contragate or Irangate)

BONUS: This secretary of Oliver North helped him shred documents and was granted immunity in return for testifying against him.

ANSWER: Fawn Hall

(8) In 1963, Joan Baez helped the SNCC organize a march through this city’s Bellevue Avenue. An alternative to a festival in this city protested the higher pay that its predominantly white mainstream performers earned. Controversy arose at an event in this city after Bob Dylan “went electric,” which was seen as going against folk music. For ten points, name this home city of the Naval War College, a New England city that hosts annual Jazz and Folk Festivals.

ANSWER: Newport, Rhode Island

BONUS: Dylan’s electric set at Newport in 1965 opened with this meta-protest song, in which Dylan proclaims “I ain’t gonna work on” the title farm “no more.”

ANSWER: Maggie’s Farm

(9) When this man sent a messenger to his father to ask advice, the father silently lopped the heads off of the tall poppies with a stick; the confused messenger relayed the story, after which this man executed the leaders of Gabii. The road on which this man’s predecessor was assassinated became known as the Street of Crime. This man’s son-in-law, Octavius Mamilius, was killed fighting alongside this man at the Battle of Lake Regillus. This man once attempted to ally with a leader of Clusium named Lars Porsena in an attempted march on Rome. This successor of Servius Tullius was overthrown after the rape of Lucretia. For ten points, name this final king of Rome.

ANSWER: Lucius Tarquinius Superbus (accept Tarquin the Proud; prompt on Tarquin)

BONUS: The “cutting the poppies” story is detailed in the first book of this author’s *Ab Urbe Condita*.

ANSWER: Titus Livius (or Livy)

(10) A telegram sent to John Abbott during this event ended “do not fail me; answer today.” Thomas McGreevy was sentenced to a year in jail for his role in this event, which prompted Hector Langevin to resign from politics. This scandal was exposed partly because Hugh Allan used American money to fund Conservative politicians. The secret ballot was introduced in response to, for ten points, what 19th century political scandal that temporarily toppled Canadian Prime Minister John Macdonald after revelations of railroad-related bribery?

ANSWER: Pacific Scandal

BONUS: This Liberal politician rose to power as Prime Minister after the Pacific Scandal. He introduced the secret ballot and created the Supreme Court of Canada.

ANSWER: Alexander Mackenzie

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Radical Republicans
2. Baltic Trade
3. Tamil History and Culture

RADICAL REPUBLICANS

Name the...

(1) Period from 1865 to 1877 during which Congress attempted to integrate the former Confederacy.

ANSWER: **Reconstruction**

(2) Radical Republican senator who was caned on the floor of the Senate by Preston Brooks.

ANSWER: Charles **Sumner**

(3) Act used to justify impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson.

ANSWER: **Tenure of Office** Act

(4) Numerical figure that named Abraham Lincoln's plan to readmit Southern states into the Union.

ANSWER: **Ten Percent** (Plan)

(5) Amount of property newly-freed blacks expected to receive as a result of Thaddeus Stevens and William Sherman's land redistribution proposals.

ANSWER: **40 acres** and a mule

(6) 1866 presidential speaking campaign that attacked Radicals but largely backfired.

ANSWER: **Swing Around the Circle**

(7) Senator who may have been bribed to cast the decisive vote against impeaching Andrew Johnson.

ANSWER: Edmund **Ross**

(8) Attorney General late in Lincoln's Cabinet, a Radical who resigned due to Johnson's weak approach.

ANSWER: James **Speed**

BALTIC TRADE

Name the...

(1) League of guilds that dominated trade on the Baltic in the 14th century.

ANSWER: Hanseatic League (accept Hansa)

(2) Country that dominated the Baltic following its success in the Thirty Years War.

ANSWER: Sweden

(3) Modern-day country ruled by Queen Margaret that controlled the only entrances to the Baltic.

ANSWER: Denmark

(4) Protectionist economic system embraced by Baltic countries to counter Dutch trade.

ANSWER: mercantilism (accept word forms)

(5) Trading city that led the aforementioned trade organization.

ANSWER: Lübeck

(6) Pirates who occupied the Baltic island of Götland in 1394, giving it control over part of the trade.

ANSWER: Victual Brothers ([Vittle], but be lenient)

(7) Toll imposed until the 1850s on ships passing through the Oresund; non-payers got shot at by cannons.

ANSWER: Sound Dues (or Sound Tolls; accept descriptive answers relating to Dues or Tolls to use the Sound; accept Oresundstolden)

(8) Annual 15th century trade fair whose location depended on herring spawning sites.

ANSWER: Skane Market (or Scania Market)

TAMIL HISTORY AND CULTURE

Name the...

(1) Island country where Tamils fought the Sinhalese majority in a decades-long civil war.

ANSWER: **Sri Lanka**

(2) Mainland Asian country whose state of Tamil Nadu is where most Tamils live.

ANSWER: Republic of **India**

(3) Carnivorous animal that provided the nickname of the largest Tamil guerrilla group.

ANSWER: Tamil **Tigers**

(4) Politician who succeeded his mother as Prime Minister but was assassinated by Tamil militants in 1994.

ANSWER: **Rajiv Gandhi** (prompt on Gandhi)

(5) Largest city in Tamil Nadu, known as Madras under British rule.

ANSWER: **Chennai**

(6) Language family that includes Tamil, Kannada, Malayalam, and other regional languages.

ANSWER: **Dravidian**

(7) Tamil maritime empire that occupied most of Southeast Asia under kings like Raja Raja and Rajendra.

ANSWER: **Chola** Empire

(8) Tamil actress and chief minister of Tamil Nadu whose 2016 death started a power struggle.

ANSWER: Jayaram **Jayalithaa** (accept **Komalavalli**)

Fourth Quarter

(1) A man at this event exclaimed, "we don't beat flies with our nostrils" in defending his country's 42 years of progress. During this event, a diatribe over the Captive Nations resolution broke out over a comment regarding the prevalence of (+) color TVs. The participants of this event agreed to have it translated and nationally broadcast in each of their countries, allowing home viewers to see the (*) American National Exhibition in Moscow. For ten points, name this debate between Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev in a model American home.

ANSWER: Kitchen Debate ("Debate" not needed after mentioned)

(2) Forces under this man killed King Poppo at the Battle of Boarn. In a victory for this man, retreating soldiers left their tents behind after his scouts discovered their loot from Bordeaux. This man defeated Ragenfred and (+) Childeric II at the Battle of Vincy, essentially removing them from a 715 civil war. This man served in both Neustria and Austrasia as (*) Mayor of the Palace until his 741 death. Abdul Rahman Al Ghafiqi was defeated by this man in a battle that halted the Muslim conquest of Europe. For ten points, name this victor at Tours, a Frankish King known as "the Hammer."

ANSWER: Charles Martel (accept Charles the Hammer before mentioned, and prompt on it afterward; prompt on Charles; accept "Karl" in place of Charles)

(3) Prior to this battle an army convened at Tjaru before marching over the ridge of Mount Carmel. This battle was fought partly for control of a trade route that was once called "the Way of the Philistines." The first recorded use of the (+) composite bow was at this battle, which is partly recorded in temple inscriptions at Karnak. The King of Kadesh commanded Canaanite forces at this battle, which was a victory for a member of the (*) 18th Dynasty. For ten points, name this 15th century BC victory for Thutmose III of Egypt.

ANSWER: Battle of Megiddo

(4) Giovanni McCali created a monument for this war to honor John Dorsey and Joseph Israel. Richard Somers died in this war while leading night raids from the *Intrepid*. A commander in this conflict criticized Tobias Lear's negotiations, believing he didn't properly leverage the (+) American victory at Derna. This war was preceded by Thomas Jefferson's refusal to pay a \$225,000 tribute to the (*) pasha of Tripoli. Stephen Decatur burned the *Philadelphia* during, for ten points, what 1801 war between the United States and North African pirates?

ANSWER: First Barbary War (accept Tripoli War or word forms before "Tripoli" is read; accept Barbary Coast War)

(5) The units of this text include Gond, Nut-Narayan, Asa, and Manjh. Historians like Balh, Nalh, and Jalap contributed to this text. After the composition of this text, the musician Bhai Mardana traveled with its author, who became a bed of (+) flowers after he died. A verse from this text speaks of merchants whose “profits are preordained.” This text, which was written after a religious figure was (*) submerged in a river for three days, was written in the Gurmukhi Script. Gobind Singh declared that the final leader of his religion was, for ten points, what work written by Guru Nanak, the holy book of Sikhism?

ANSWER: Adi Granth (accept Sri Guru Granth Sahib)

(6) An early recorded name for this location translates as “Seven Lines of Abnal.” Désiré Charnay provided a modern survey of this site, which was conquered by Hunac Ceel. A road called a *sacbe* connects this site to a location at which (+) Chaac was worshiped; that sinkhole, north of this city, is the Sacred Cenote [sen-OH-teh]. Thirteen ballcourts can be found at this site, where the deity (*) Kukulcan is the dedicatee of a large step pyramid. For ten points, name this site in the Yucatan that was the home of an ancient Mayan city.

ANSWER: Chichen Itza

(7) This man’s half-brother, nicknamed “the Monk,” helped build St. Nicholas Church. Hamza, Bey of Nicopolis, died because he failed to capture this man; John Jiskra did capture this man, who was imprisoned in (+) Vysegrad [vish-eh-grahd] on the orders of Matthias Corvinus. This man’s older brother Mircea was killed by Janos Hunyadi. After refusing to pay the jizya tax, this man led a (*) night raid on the Ottomans at Targoviste. For ten points, name this brother of Radu the Handsome, a medieval Wallachian ruler whose inclination to put stakes through his victims earned him a cruel reputation.

ANSWER: Vlad the Impaler (or Vlad Dracula or Vlad III; prompt on Vlad; do not accept Vlad Dracul)

(8) This artist’s first painting takes the image of its central figure turning on a horse from Rubens’ *St. George and the Dragon*. This artist’s final works included portraits of a kleptomaniac and a woman crazed by gambling in a series of (+) *monomans*, or residents of an insane asylum. This man made numerous studies of dismembered bodies to accurately depict the cannibalism of survivors of an 1816 disaster off the coast of Mauritania. In that work, this artist showed a black man (*) waving a flag and a half-clothed corpse falling into the water in a depiction of the crew of a wrecked frigate. For ten points, name this French Romantic painter of *The Raft of the Medusa*.

ANSWER: Theodore Gericault [zhair-ee-koh]

(9) This politician employed the first female campaign manager for a major American party, Susan Estrich. This politician clinched a nomination shortly after the frontrunner was photographed aboard the *Monkey Business* with Donna Rice, though this man was hurt by his stoic reaction when (+) Bernard Shaw asked him about a hypothetical rape of his wife Kitty. To counteract the public's perception of this man as "soft," he released a (*) disastrous advertisement of him aboard an Abrams tank. For ten points, name this Massachusetts governor, a Democratic nominee who lost to George H.W. Bush in 1988.

ANSWER: Michael Dukakis

(10) Catherine Fulton organized a protest during this country's 1893 election after Walter Carncross purposefully doomed a suffrage amendment. The first female mayor in the British Empire, Elizabeth Yates, served in this country's city of (+) Onehunga. Two politicians in this country changed their vote on suffrage in protest of Richard Seddon's underhanded tactics. (*) Kate Sheppard fought for women's suffrage in this country and replaced Elizabeth II on the 10-dollar note. For ten points, name this country where an 1893 electoral act gave Maori women the right to vote.

ANSWER: New Zealand

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) An equestrian statue of this man wearing bandoliers commemorates his victory at Zacatecas. This man was photographed wearing a dark jacket and sitting in the presidential chair with one of his allies who has taken off his hat. This man allied his own forces from (+) Chihuahua with a Liberation Army of the South led by a man from Morelos. After this man lost the Battle of Celaya, his (*) raid on the town of Columbus, New Mexico prompted a punitive expedition in 1916. For ten points, name this Mexican bandit and revolutionary who sided with Emiliano Zapata and was chased by Black Jack Pershing.

ANSWER: Francisco "Pancho" Villa

BONUS: What 19th century historian argued that fascination with the unexplored drove American progress in his essay "The Significance of the Frontier in American History?"

ANSWER: Frederick Jackson Turner