

National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 4

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

Bowl Playoff Packet 4

First Quarter

(1) Alberto Cantino was sent to this empire under the guise of negotiating a horse trade to steal maps of this empire's overseas discoveries. A desire to settle the "Moluccas issue" prompted this country to sign a 1529 treaty in a neighboring empire. Abu Abdallah Mohammad II's deposition as Sultan of Morocco prompted this empire to intervene in the Battle of Alcacer Quibir, which brought an end to its Aviz Dynasty. For ten points, name this empire that, in 1580, joined Spain in the Iberian Union.

ANSWER: Portugal (or the Portuguese Empire)

(2) The "Subordination in Historical Treatment" speech was delivered by this man, who reversed the teachings and advice of Jacky Fisher. This man claimed that colonies were either "outlets for the home products" or "nurseries for shipping" in a work that influenced McKinley's capture of Guam and the Philippines to use as coaling stations. A hall in the Naval War College is named after, for ten points, what author of *The Influence of Sea Power upon History*?

ANSWER: Alfred Thayer Mahan

(3) This man proclaimed that he would appoint Max Roach as Secretary of Defense and Charles Mingus as Secretary of Peace in a satirical 1964 presidential run meant to raise money for SCLC and CORE. This musician avoided the traditional walking bass line in a composition recorded by Sarah Vaughan under the title "Interlude." During his time in Earl Hines' band, this composer of "Salt Peanuts" started to develop bebop along with saxophonist Charlie Parker. "A Night In Tunisia" was written by, for ten points, what jazz musician who played a "bent" trumpet?

ANSWER: John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie

(4) Émile Ollivier oversaw a vote for 500 million francs after he described this document to the parliament. Heinrich Abeken wrote an account of the meeting on the Kursaal promenade that resulted in this document. The man who released this document claimed it "would have the effect of a red rag on the Gallic bull." A meeting involving Count Benedetti resulted in this document, though the details of that meeting were purposely mis-reported. For ten points, name this 1870 document that was modified by Otto von Bismarck to trigger the Franco-Prussian War.

ANSWER: Ems Dispatch (or Ems Telegram, etc.)

(5) This man's grandson was murdered 16 years after he set fire to an apartment, killing his grandmother, this man's widow. This man disputed that his father died in a streetcar accident, instead believing he was killed by the Black Legion, who had burned down their house. In 1995, this man's daughter Qubilah admitted to a plot to kill Louis Farrakhan, who she held responsible for this man's death. This man claimed his ancestors had been imposed on by a "blue-eyed devil" when explaining changing his surname to reflect his lost African heritage. For ten points, name this man who was assassinated in 1965 after leaving the Nation of Islam.

ANSWER: Malcolm X (accept Malcolm Little; accept el-Hajj Malik el-Shabazz)

(6) A section of a speech that discusses this symbol claims that the doors to America should be “open to anyone with the will and the heart to get here.” A John F. Kennedy speech about this symbol declared “For of those to whom much is given, much is required.” This symbol was used extensively in campaigning by Ronald Reagan, who adapted his description from a speech delivered from the *Arbella* by John Winthrop in 1630. For ten points, name this symbolism that likens America to the “light of the world,” taken from the Sermon on the Mount.

ANSWER: A City upon a Hill

(7) This poet asked “What should we do but sing his praise” in a poem about a ship traveling to the title British colony. This author claimed that Oliver Cromwell “could not cease / In the inglorious arts of peace.” This author of “Bermudas” and “An Horatian Ode” wrote a poem whose speaker declares “I would / Love you ten years before the flood” and who addresses his lover with the line “Had we but world enough and time.” For ten points, name this author of “To His Coy Mistress.”

ANSWER: Andrew Marvell

(8) The Supreme Court case of *Strauder v. this state* held that all-white juries violated the Equal Protection Clause. This state’s first governor, Arthur Boreman, served as President of a convention that created a “Restored Government.” In this state, the home of the “Billion Dollar Coalfield,” coal workers fought against strikebreakers in Logan County in the Battle of Blair Mountain. The Wheeling Conventions effectively created, for ten points, what state that, during the Civil War, broke away from its eastern counterpart?

ANSWER: West Virginia

(9) Approximate solutions to this problem can be found using Christofides algorithm, and the Held-Karp algorithm solves this problem in “ n squared times two to the n ” time. Richard Karp’s 1972 work on the cycle problem implied that this problem is NP-complete. Merrill Flood was motivated to study this optimization problem while trying to determine optimal school bus routes. For ten points, name this famous problem in computer science that, metaphorically, seeks to find the shortest route that visits each city on a certain type of worker’s agenda.

ANSWER: traveling salesman problem

(10) In this event, a crash-landed Zero was captured intact, the first time the Allies had done so. Father John McGrath observed incoming enemy forces from his post on Bathurst Island, but because they were mistakenly thought to be allied, the air raid sirens were not sounded until this event had begun. Chuichi Nagumo led this attack to prevent allied opposition to the Japanese invasions of Timor and Java. Over 200 aircraft took part in, for ten points, what February 1942 attack by Japanese forces on a northern Australian city?

ANSWER: bombing of Darwin (or Battle of Darwin)

Second Quarter

(1) Under this ruler, Juan Pistarini served as Minister of Public Works and built a massive international airport. After this man mysteriously lost his secretary general Jose Rucci to assassins, he ordered Jose Rega to fund the Triple A death squad to counteract left-wing extremists. In 1973, this man planned a massacre of leftist Montoneros who had come to an airport to welcome this man from exile. This man, who was supported by the *descamisados*, or the shirtless ones, died in 1974 and was succeeded by his third wife, Isabel. For ten points, name this president of Argentina.

ANSWER: Juan Perón

BONUS: The Montoneros were attacked at this airport in 1973; more than a dozen people died in the massacre.

ANSWER: Ezeiza International Airport (accept Ezeiza massacre)

(2) Governor Warren McCray vetoed a bill that would have let this group sponsor a day at the State Fair. A war veteran from Evansville led a splinter faction of this group and revealed the “Little Black Boxes,” lists of politicians under its influence, after he was imprisoned for kidnapping and torturing teacher Madge Oberholtzer in 1925. D.C. Stephenson led a massively popular branch of, for ten points, what organization, for which he published the newspaper *The Fiery Cross*?

ANSWER: Ku Klux Klan (or KKK)

BONUS: D.C. Stephenson’s branch of the KKK counted well over 250,000 members in this US state, where Stephenson operated in Evansville and addressed a crowd of over 100,000 in Kokomo in 1923.

ANSWER: Indiana

(3) One artist created multi-sectioned works in this medium to illustrate her picture books about Cassie Louise Lightfoot. “Tar Beach” and “Who’s Afraid of Aunt Jemima” are examples of “story” types of this art medium created by artist Faith Ringgold. Cleve Jones began an ongoing project of this type that lists names like Rock Hudson and Freddie Mercury, known as the “AIDS Memorial.” Signals were sent on the Underground Railroad by displaying, for ten points, what artworks, made by piecing together layers of batting and small sections of fabric, that also serve as warm blankets?

ANSWER: quilts

BONUS: This artist established a namesake foundation for AIDS relief and has his own square in the AIDS Memorial Quilt. He is best known for his bright paintings of simple figures dancing, including a graffiti mural on the Berlin Wall.

ANSWER: Keith Haring

(4) After an anti-Catholic poster was attached to this man's bedchamber in the Affair of the Placards, he reversed his previous toleration of Protestants. He was forced to give up Burgundy in the Treaty of Madrid. This man pursued an "unholy alliance" with Suleiman the Magnificent for support against his greatest rival, a Habsburg monarch to whom he lost the 1525 battle of Pavia during the Italian Wars. For ten points, name this Valois king of France, who fought against Charles V.

ANSWER: Francis I

BONUS: Francis I was victorious at the battle of Marignano, which allowed him to capture this Italian city. This city was at the time ruled by the last Sforza monarch, Ludovico.

ANSWER: Milan

(5) This general won a battle in which enemy soldiers escaped by crossing Lick Creek. In one battle, this man's armies found that Lloyd Tilghman had already surrendered to a naval squadron due to rising floodwaters. This commander, who accepted the capitulation of Simon Bolivar Buckner, planned the capture of Fort Henry, opening the Tennessee River to Union gunboats. For ten points, name this general who offered no quarter to the defenders of Fort Donelson, thus earning the nickname "unconditional surrender."

ANSWER: Ulysses S. Grant

BONUS: Simon Bolivar Buckner spent several months as a P.O.W., then helped Braxton Bragg in his failed invasion of this state. When Buckner served as governor of this state from 1887 to 1891, he sent troops to investigate the McCoy side of the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

ANSWER: Kentucky

(6) According to the Mitrokhin Archive, this man allegedly worked under the name "Krotov" for the KGB in 1980s Damascus. This man endorsed the unsuccessful Prisoners' Document, which would have established his country with a capital at al-Quds al-Shareef. At the Sharm El Sheikh Summit in 2005, this man and Ariel Sharon [sha-rone] called for an end to the al-Aqsa Intifada; this man also agreed to the Road Map for Peace with Sharon, which endorsed a two-state solution. For ten points, name this chairman of Fatah and current President of the Palestinian National Authority.

ANSWER: Mahmoud Abbas

BONUS: Abbas was sworn in as head of the Palestinian National Authority in this city, its de facto administrative capital. This city in the West Bank was bombed at the beginning of Operation Defensive Shield.

ANSWER: Ramallah

(7) In a Supreme Court case originating from this state, the court mandated an “essential nexus” between legitimate state interests and permit conditions for regulatory takings. Warrantless searches of cell phones were ruled unconstitutional after David Riley sued this state. A “three-prong standard” was established to determine whether works have “serious artistic value” or are obscene in the case *Miller v. this state*. For ten points, name this state where the CRASH police unit’s excessive force was the subject of *US v. Los Angeles Police Protection League*.

ANSWER: California

BONUS: The 1971 case *Cohen v. California* also related to obscenity; specifically, regarding profane language used to protest this concept on a jacket worn in a courthouse.

ANSWER: the military draft (accept equivalents; accept F*ck the Draft)

(8) The book *Lines Drawn Upon the Water* discusses how the indigenous people of this country struggled with the psychology of imposed European-style borders. The native people of this country had their land transferred in the Numbered Treaties. In 1966, 12-year-old Chanie Wenjack ran away from a residential school for natives in this country and died of exposure. This country’s Constitution Act of 1982 defines “aboriginal people” as a group including the mixed-race descendants of natives and European settlers, as well as the Inuit. For ten points, name this country where the First Nations have negotiated with Prime Ministers like Paul Martin and Stephen Harper.

ANSWER: Canada

BONUS: This term names the culture of mixed-race descendants of native Canadians and European settlers. Louis Riel led these people in the prairies in the 19th century.

ANSWER: Métis people

(9) M.C. Kelly co-authored a piece that claimed that the rise of noctilucent clouds after this event explains that it was caused by something icy. Some scholars use this event to explain the lack of a rim around Lake Cheko. The TRINITY institute examined a landform created after this event and found modern permafrost on the outer layers but older, non-Earthly matter below. The Suslov crater was created in this event, which flattened nearly 800 square miles of the East Siberian taiga. A comet probably caused, for ten points, what 1908 explosion in Russia?

ANSWER: Tunguska event (accept additional information as long as Tunguska is said; prompt on descriptive answers related to a meteor/comet/etc. blowing up trees in Siberia that don’t include Tunguska)

BONUS: The soil samples at Tunguska showed high levels of this element, which was also found in clay along the Cretaceous-Paleogene boundary, indicating that a meteorite or comet impact may have caused the extinction of the dinosaurs.

ANSWER: iridium

(10) It is believed that this city's 1899 outbreak of plague was caused by the offloading of the *America Maru*; that came a year before this city faced a wave of fires that were blamed on Chinese immigrants. This city became the capital of a kingdom after a warrior won the Battle of Leaping Mullet. The name of this city's Hale Ali'i was changed to 'Iolani Palace in the 1860s. For ten points, name this city, home to Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head, that became a US state capital in 1959.

ANSWER: Honolulu

BONUS: A park in Honolulu's Chinatown is now named for this Chinese revolutionary leader, who was taught at the 'Iolani School. This man developed the Three Principles of the People, which were announced in 1905.

ANSWER: Sun Yat-sen

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Communist Party, USA
2. Holy Roman Empire
3. First Arab-Israeli War

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA

Considering the Communist Party of the USA, or the CPUSA, name the...

(1) Southern state where party activity was targeted by Birmingham's "Red Squad" police.

ANSWER: Alabama

(2) Wisconsin Senator whose Red Scare targeted communists.

ANSWER: Joseph McCarthy

(3) 1886 incident that was commemorated by May Day after anarchists were blamed for a bomb in Chicago.

ANSWER: Haymarket Square Riot

(4) Attorney General whose namesake raids targeted communists and anarchists in 1919 and 1920.

ANSWER: Alexander Mitchell Palmer (accept Palmer Raids)

(5) FBI program under J. Edgar Hoover that investigated the CPUSA, the Black Panthers, and many leftist organizations.

ANSWER: COINTELPRO (accept COunter INTELLigence PROgram)

(6) 1940 act that made advocating for the overthrow of the government illegal, used to prosecute communists.

ANSWER: Smith Act (accept Alien Registry Act)

(7) Gay rights group founded by party member Harry Hay, which declined after the Stonewall Riots.

ANSWER: Mattachine Society

(8) Two time CPUSA vice presidential candidate and Black Panther who was acquitted for her role in the Marin County Courthouse incident.

ANSWER: Angela Davis

HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE

Name the...

(1) King of the Franks, son of Pepin the Short, and founder of the Carolingian Empire.

ANSWER: Charlemagne (accept Charles the Great; accept Carolus Magnus)

(2) One of the primary capitals of the Holy Roman Empire, now the capital of Austria.

ANSWER: Vienna

(3) Frankish dynasty that preceded the Carolingians and included Clovis I as a member.

ANSWER: Merovingian dynasty

(4) Germanic Dynasty that assumed leadership of the Holy Roman Empire in 1137 and included Frederick Barbarossa.

ANSWER: Hohenstaufen (accept House of Staufen)

(5) Legislative body of the Empire, divided into three classes and theoretically superior to the Emperor himself.

ANSWER: Imperial Diet (accept Reichstag)

(6) Law code compiled by Clovis that disadvantaged female inheritance.

ANSWER: Salic Law (accept Salian Law; accept Lex Salica)

(7) Last Holy Roman Emperor, who dissolved the Empire after losing to Napoleon in 1806.

ANSWER: Francis II (prompt on Francis)

(8) Germanic ethnic group who rebelled against the Holy Roman Empire in 1515.

ANSWER: Frisians

FIRST ARAB-ISRAELI WAR

Name the...

(1) Country that had formerly administered Mandatory Palestine.

ANSWER: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (accept Great **Britain**; accept **England**)

(2) Thin piece of land in southwest Israel captured by the Egyptians.

ANSWER: Gaza Strip

(3) First Prime Minister of Israel, who led it through the war.

ANSWER: David Ben-Gurion

(4) Colorfully named border that demarcated territorial holdings after the war.

ANSWER: Green Line

(5) Arab country that remained neutral and controlled the majority of the West Bank after the war.

ANSWER: Jordan

(6) Soviet-aligned European nation that shipped arms to Israel in Operations Balak and Velvetta.

ANSWER: Czechoslovakia (do not accept or prompt on Czech Republic or Slovakia)

(7) Arabic term for the forced displacement of 700,000 Palestinian Arabs during the war.

ANSWER: Al-Nakba

(8) Predecessor to the Israeli Defence Forces that served as a paramilitary organization in the war.

ANSWER: Haganah

Fourth Quarter

(1) Charles Sturt led an expedition in this country that disproved the theory that it contained an inland sea in its center. In this country, a depot was established at Cooper Creek to support an expedition whose only survivor was John King. Robert Burke and John (+) Wills led that doomed attempt to cross this country from one of its southern cities to the Gulf of Carpentaria. Lachlan Macquarie was a governor in this country who awarded surveyor George Evans 1000 acres on (*) Van Diemen's Land to its south. For ten points, name this country where crossing expeditions often began in cities like Melbourne.

ANSWER: Australia

(2) This man claimed that Americans were "averse to dictatorship" while conducting a 1934 interview, explaining to Adolf Hitler why his press coverage in the U.S. was so negative. This man founded the Municipal Ownership League to oppose Tammany Hall in a failed campaign for the (+) mayorship of New York City in 1907. Two decades earlier, this man's father gave him control of the *San Francisco Examiner*, launching a career that led to ownership of the (*) *New York Journal* and the use of sensationalist "yellow" journalism practices. For ten points, name this American newspaper magnate and rival of Joseph Pulitzer.

ANSWER: William Randolph Hearst

(3) After this man lost one battle, a courtier said "It is a hundred pities that 30,000 horsemen should have been defeated by so few Hindus." This man, who was defeated at Dholpur by Rana Sangha, also lost a battle commemorated by the (+) Kabuli Bagh Mosque. This man, who rose to his highest post following the death of his father Sikandar, died at a battle in which his (*) elephants trampled his own troops after they were frightened by the firing of the other side's artillery pieces. For ten points, name this Sultan of Delhi who lost the First Battle of Panipat to Babur.

ANSWER: Ibrahim Lodi (prompt on Lodi)

(4) John W. Phelps ran on this party's ticket in the 1880 Presidential election, but received just over 1,000 votes. Solomon Southwick's *National Observer* was a newspaper for this party, whose loss in an 1828 (+) New York election started a rivalry with the Democratic-Republicans. After this party took over the Rhode Island legislature, it passed a state law banning any type of oath or obligation made outside a courtroom. In response to the mysterious (*) disappearance of William Morgan, Thurlow Weed co-founded this party, which he used to oppose the Albany Regency. The Whigs largely absorbed, for ten points, what single-issue 19th century political party that opposed a fraternal organization?

ANSWER: Anti-Masonic Party

(5) In response to this event, St. Louis Cardinals sportscaster Jack Buck read a poem at Busch Stadium and stated “Should we be here? Yes!” Boston College lacrosse player Welles Crowther was the “man in the red bandana” during this event, which caused (+) Pat Tillman to leave the Arizona Cardinals. Owner Robert Kraft stated “Today, we are all (*) Patriots” after winning the first Super Bowl held after this event. For ten points, name this event whose victims were listed on a screen at U2’s 2002 Super Bowl halftime show.

ANSWER: 9/11 terrorist attacks (or September 11, 2001 attacks; accept equivalents mentioning any aspect of the attacks)

(6) “The Shining City” was a palace built for a leader of this state. Muhammad al-Mahdi ordered the assassination of a leader of this state after that leader decided to attack Alfonso V. This state’s technological advances included the importation of (+) toothpaste and deodorant from Baghdad. This state was briefly ruled by the Hammudid Dynasty, and after the assassination Abd al-Rahman Sanchuelo, it saw the Fitna of (*) al-Andalus. After 1031, this state split into many taifa, including one at Zaragoza. Hisham II led this state, and his chamberlain Almanzor later took power. For ten points, name this caliphate that was ruled by the Umayyad Dynasty in Iberia.

ANSWER: Caliphate of Córdoba (prompt on Umayyad before mentioned)

(7) People from this region were killed at the Zemla Massacre during protests organized by Harakat Tahrir. The only UN peacekeeping mission without a duty to report on human rights operates in this phosphate-rich region. El-Ouali Mustapha Sayed founded this region’s (+) Polisario Front, the recognized representative of its unrecognized Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic. Hassan II organized the Green March in this region in an attempt to gain control of it from (*) Spain. The 1975 Madrid Accords split, for ten points, what disputed region between Mauritania and Morocco?

ANSWER: Western Sahara (accept Spanish Sahara)

(8) This man was replaced by John Milledge after he was disqualified from serving as a Representative from Georgia due to residency issues. This man used a bayonet attack at Germantown in an attempt to replicate the tactics Charles (+) Grey had employed upon his forces at Paoli. The Treaty of Greenville was signed shortly after this man’s most famous battle, where this man defeated (*) Blue Jacket at the Maumee River, where a series of storm-struck trees was used as a defensive mechanism. The Battle of Fallen Timbers was won by, for ten points, what “Mad” US commander?

ANSWER: “Mad” Anthony Wayne

(9) William James delivered a lecture series focusing on the reciprocal relationship between the central figures of this theory “And Their Environment.” Herbert Spencer criticized this theory by claiming that “the genesis of [its (+) central figure] depends on the long series of complex influences.” The originator of this theory, Thomas Carlyle, claimed that “The history of the world is but the (*) biography of” its central figures. For ten points, name this historical theory that claims that great heroes and personalities had the greatest impact on history.

ANSWER: Great Man theory

(10) In the 1920s, this city elected its first Jewish mayor, Ludwig Landmann. The first building rebuilt in this city after its World War II bombing was St. Paul’s Church. In 1948, a set of documents named for this city were drafted in London and set out a plan for a democratic state. Following World War II, Supreme Allied Command (+) established its base in this city’s IG Farben Building. Before Bonn, this city was chosen as the original provisional capital of West Germany. In 1948, after the Allies (*) broke up a large institution headquartered here, three regional institutions re-formed this city’s Deutsche Bank. For ten points, name this financial center of Germany.

ANSWER: Frankfurt am Main

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) A month after he was made a consultant to this project, Arthur Powell Davis died. A decade earlier, Davis collaborated with Albert Fall on a report recommending a building site for this project, which included a housing project at the new (+) Boulder City. The Wattis brothers lacked the proper funds to build this project, so they co-formed Six Companies, Inc. to make their bid. The Boulder (*) Canyon Project Act supplied funding to, for ten points, what infrastructure project on the Colorado River that was named for a Great Depression-era president?

ANSWER: Hoover Dam

BONUS: What emperor of Rome was assassinated by Maximus and Stephanus, then succeeded by Nerva?

ANSWER: Domitian (accept Titus Flavius Caesar Domitianus Augustus, but do not prompt on other names if given alone)