

National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 6

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		9	X			
	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	
		X	X	2		X	
		X	X	3		X	
Final Score							

Bowl Playoff Packet 6

First Quarter

(1) Cynthia Ann Parker lived most of her life among this Native American group. Buffalo Hump, a leader of these people, led the Great Raid of 1840 after over thirty of their chieftains were massacred in the Council House Fight. The Kiowa, the Apache, and this group fought against American troops at the two battles of Adobe Walls, and they effectively controlled large parts of northern Mexico prior to the Mexican-American War. For ten points, name this Native American group who were the foremost raiders of the Great Plains in the first half of the 19th century.

ANSWER: Comanche

(2) A prophetess tells this historical figure that he will be able to speak clearly in 1000 years; that occurs in a novel in which this figure catches a wounded wolf cub that is dropped from the sky by two feuding eagles. In Hell, this character is condemned to play dice with a bottomless box in a play by Seneca titled the *Apocolocyntosis*, or *Pumpkinification*, of this man. In a 1934 novel, this man uses his stutter to play the fool and avoid the schemes of Livia and Sejanus. For ten points, name this Roman emperor, the subject of a novel by Robert Graves titled *I, [this man]*.

ANSWER: Claudius

(3) The Earl of Bothwell was imprisoned in a fortress in this city originally built by Eric of Pomerania; that fortress is now a museum complex. This city's formerly-industrial Västra Hamnen neighborhood is now a gentrified neighborhood marked by Santiago Calatrava's Turning Torso residential skyscraper. This city in Scania, southwest of Lund, is the eastern terminus of an international bridge that passes the island of Saltholm. For ten points, name this city across the Oresund Bridge from Copenhagen in Sweden.

ANSWER: Malmö

(4) This historian's namesake law argues that disaster is far less common than various reports suggest. A book by this historian that is sometimes titled *Sand Against the Wind* examines the life of Joseph Stilwell in China. A discussion of the Little Ice Age opens another book by this historian that covers the "Calamitous 14th Century." This historian is best known for a 1962 work whose "Outbreak" section details Franz Ferdinand's assassination. For ten points, name this female historian who wrote *A Distant Mirror* and *The Guns of August*.

ANSWER: Barbara Wertheim Tuchman

(5) This agreement was explained in the Basset letter, which claimed it would help those "under the yoke of tyrants." The Declaration to the Seven was made in the aftermath of this agreement by Henry McMahon, who resigned due to it. This agreement, which guaranteed "freedom of transit" at Alexandretta, gave the Acre-Haifa enclave to the British despite it being a part of a "brown zone." For ten points, name this agreement by Britain and France that split up the remains of the Ottoman Empire.

ANSWER: Sykes-Picot Agreement

(6) Judith Leavitt claims that William Randolph Hearst may have paid this woman's legal fees in exchange for her story. Sarah Josephine Baker investigated this woman, who evaded George Soper by adopting the last name Brown and frequently changing jobs. This woman was twice confined to North Brother Island's quarantine facilities. Over 50 people in New York were sickened by, for ten points, what turn of the 20th century cook who was an asymptomatic carrier of a certain bacterial fever?

ANSWER: **Typhoid Mary** (accept Mary **Mallon**; accept Mary **Brown** before "Brown" is read; prompt on Mary)

(7) This man was the primary author of the Foraker Act, which laid the groundwork for civilian rule over Puerto Rico. This man, who served as the inaugural chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations, was succeeded as Secretary of War by William Howard Taft. In his highest post, this man maintained the Open Door policy of his predecessor, John Hay, by negotiating an agreement that limited the immigration of Japanese-Americans to California with Takahira Kogoro. For ten points, name this Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt and winner of the 1912 Nobel Peace Prize.

ANSWER: Elihu **Root**

(8) To settle a territorial dispute, Sparta and this city organized the Battle of the Champions, where 300 soldiers from each side fought to the death. A ruler of this city seized power after marching on the Olympic games and decisively defeated Sparta at the Battle of Hysiae; that ruler was named Pheidon. Pyrrhus of Epirus was killed by a falling tile in this city, the home of the legendary Adrastus, the organizer of the Seven Against Thebes. Philip II of Macedon and Alexander the Great were members of a royal house named for this city. For ten points, name this city-state that frequently clashed with Sparta over the Peloponnese.

ANSWER: **Argos**

(9) This event inspired Elton Simpson to participate in a similar attack on the Curtis Culwell Center in Texas. The perpetrators of this attack were killed during a gunfight in the Dammartin-en-Goële siege. A man who used the pen name Cabu was killed in this event, which was carried out by two brothers of Algerian descent in response to cartoons making fun of Mohammad. After this event, supporters of its target carried around signs reading "Je suis [its cartoon mascot]." For ten points, name this 2015 attack that targeted a newspaper office in Paris.

ANSWER: **Charlie Hebdo** shooting (or attack, etc.)

(10) During this period, Paul Gérin-Lajoie secularized the school system and established CEGEPs [say-ZHEPS]. This period began with the election of Jean Lesage and followed the "Great Darkness" of Maurice Duplessis's term as premier. During this period, René Lévesque built on the example of Adam Beck and Tommy Douglas to buy out rural co-ops to form a state-owned hydroelectric monopoly. A provincial welfare state was built in, for ten points, what period of secularization and economic development of the early 1960s in Quebec?

ANSWER: **Quiet Revolution** (or **Révolution tranquille**)

Second Quarter

(1) Marinetti claimed that this sculpture was not as beautiful as a racing car in the Futurist Manifesto, although futurist Umberto Boccioni used this sculpture's pose as a basis for his *Unique Forms of Continuity in Space*. This statue once stood on a stone reconstruction of a ship's prow, meant to celebrate a naval battle; it is now displayed atop the Daru Staircase in the Louvre. For ten points, name this headless Hellenistic sculpture of a female goddess with wings, found in 1863 on a namesake Greek island.

ANSWER: Winged **Victory of Samothrace** (or **Nike of Samothrace**; prompt on Nike or Winged Victory)

BONUS: Some attribute the statue of Nike to a student of this classical Greek sculptor, who served as a personal sculptor for Alexander the Great and created the Farnese Hercules.

ANSWER: **Lysippos** (or **Lysippos**)

(2) One member of this dynasty ordered Mohammed Pessian beheaded and his head displayed after he revolted against a coup that installed Ziaeddin Tabatabaee as Prime Minister. That member of this family was appointed head of a Cossack brigade by Edmund Ironside and was the father of a man who threw an elaborate party to celebrate 2,500 years of the Persian Empire. The Qajar dynasty was supplanted by, for ten points, what family that was overthrown in the 1979 Iranian Revolution?

ANSWER: **Pahlavi** dynasty (accept (Mohammad) Reza Shah **Pahlavi**, but do not accept or prompt on Reza and/or Shah alone)

BONUS: Shortly after the 1921 coup, Reza Pahlavi's troops massacred people in the Goharshad Mosque, part of the Imam Reza Shrine Complex in this second-largest Iranian city.

ANSWER: **Mashhad** (accept **Meshad**)

(3) This group caused the second ever closing of Disneyland when it conquered Tom Sawyer Island and planted its New Nation flag. The founder of this group dressed in an American Revolutionary uniform and blew bubbles during a Congressional hearing. In 1976 this group nominated Nobody for President after earlier having promised to eat its eat its first candidate if he won; that candidate was Pigasus, a pig. Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were co-founders of, for ten points, what counter-cultural group of revolutionary pranksters behind the Youth International Party?

ANSWER: **Yippies** (accept **Youth International Party** or **YIP** before mentioned)

BONUS: In October 1967, two months before the term "yippie" was coined, Hoffman and Rubin led a group of hundreds of marchers from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon, where they chanted and performed exorcism rituals in an attempt to perform this action.

ANSWER: **levitate** the Pentagon (accept equivalents; prompt on partial answers like "move the Pentagon")

(4) A leader of these people named Teodor helped lead the Uprising in Banat, in which relics of a saint were burnt. Saint Sava, a person of this ethnicity founded the monastery of Hilandar at Mount Athos. A knight of this ethnicity killed Murad II with a hidden dagger. The Battle of Maritsa was lost by these people, who have traditionally scorned modern scholarship and branded Vuk Branković as a traitor for his actions at the Battle of the Field of the Blackbirds, where Lazar led these people against the Ottomans. The Nemanjić Dynasty ruled, for ten points, what Balkan people who now name a country with capital at Belgrade?

ANSWER: Serbs

BONUS: Many Serbian Kings used this name, often as an honorific, including Dusan the Mighty, Uros the Great, and the first King of the Nemanjić Dynasty.

ANSWER: Stefan (or Stephen)

(5) Members of this ethnicity killed people on Richard Scott's ship, which was sending supplies to Fort Scott in retaliation for the Fowltown massacre. At the Negro Fort, Edmund Gaines attacked these people, who had committed the Dade Massacre. The execution of Robert Ambrister and Alexander Arbuthnot occurred in territory owned by this tribe. For ten points, name this Native American tribe that was twice by Andrew Jackson and led by Osceola in Florida.

ANSWER: Seminoles (or Mikisukis; prompt on Native Americans before mentioned)

BONUS: A decade after taking control of Floridian land in the Treaty of Moultrie Creek, the US government forced the Seminoles into this 1832 agreement that coerced them into moving west. The refusal of some tribes to go led to the Second Seminole War.

ANSWER: Treaty of Payne's Landing

(6) This state's creation was opposed by peasant brotherhoods like the Red Spear Society and the Big Swords Society. After this state captured Rehe, it signed the Tanggu Truce, creating a demilitarized zone to its south. A border dispute between this state and Soviet Mongolia erupted at the Battle of Khalkhin Gol. The Lytton Report denounced a staged explosion on a railway near Mukden that caused the invasion creating this state. Emperor Puyi was installed in, for ten points, what puppet state of Imperial Japan in northeast China?

ANSWER: Manchukuo (accept Japanese Manchuria; accept Manshu-koku; prompt on Manchuria)

BONUS: The Japanese carried out chemical warfare research in Unit 731, which was based in this largest city of Manchukuo.

ANSWER: Harbin

(7) The mathematician Diocles wrote a tract titled for “burning” types of these objects, some of the earliest bronze examples of which were made by the Qijia [chee-j’yah] culture in China. The poor quality of these objects during Biblical times helps understand a line from First Corinthians that refers to seeing through one of these “darkly.” Baron Justus von Liebig created an improved version of this object that involved evenly coating silver nitrate on metal. For ten points, name these objects that, due to imperfect ancient glass blowing techniques, could be either concave or convex and ill-suited for reflecting images.

ANSWER: mirrors (accept looking glass; accept specific types of mirrors; prompt on glass)

BONUS: Pliny the Elder claimed that mirrors coated with metal were invented in this Lebanese city, whose name roughly translates to “fishing town.”

ANSWER: Sidon

(8) A 1915 law was passed just to grant this specific status to Kojo Houénou [ko-jo hoo-ay-noo] and Ouanilo Béhanzin [wah-nee-lo beh-han-zin]. Women who married foreigners were not allowed to retain this status until 1973. The Constitution of 1791 distinguished between active and passive forms of this status. This status was extended to Algerian Jews in the Crémieux [creh-m’yew] Decree. For ten points, name this status that can be acquired “by spilled blood” by soldiers wounded in the Foreign Legion, who can then vote in certain European elections.

ANSWER: French citizenship

BONUS: Colonial subjects were often French nationals without being citizens, such as in the territory of this former African kingdom centered in Benin. This kingdom’s last king was a relative of Houénou and Béhanzin, the subjects of the aforementioned law.

ANSWER: Dahomey

(9) A prominent opponent of this practice toured Britain at the invitation of Catherine Impey. Thomas Moss became a victim of this practice after he opened the Peoples Grocery in a neighborhood nicknamed The Curve. The book *The Red Record* contained statistics about this practice and argued that many southerners used the “rape myth” to justify it. Activist Ida Wells campaigned against this practice, the subject of “Strange Fruit” by Billie Holliday. For ten points, name this vigilante crime in which African Americans were hanged.

ANSWER: lynching (accept word forms; prompt on killing, execution, and other generic terms)

BONUS: Ida Wells publicly feuded with this second president of the Women’s Christian Temperance Union, who argued that one of the evils of alcohol consumption was that it incited African-American men into a life of crime.

ANSWER: Frances Willard

(10) A character in this work proclaims that “all travel is a penance now;” that character has this opera’s final aria, in which he asks “how much of what we did was good?” from his bed. This opera opens with a recitation of the “Three Rules of Discipline and Eight Points for Attention.” The title character states that “the eyes and ears of the world were listening” in the aria “News has a kind of mystery,” which he sings after stepping off the *Spirit of ‘76* to meet Premier Chou En-Lai. For ten points, name this John Adams opera that depicts a 1972 summit between Mao Zedong and the title U.S. president.

ANSWER: Nixon in China

BONUS: Act 2 of *Nixon in China* includes a rendition of *The Red Detachment of Women*, one of a group of what eight theatrical productions developed by Jiang Qing?

ANSWER: eight model operas (or Yangban xi; prompt on model plays)

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Lochner Era
2. Fall of Communism
3. Operation Car Wash

LOCHNER ERA

Name the...

(1) Amendment from which the Supreme Court based substantive due process, which also guarantees Equal Protection under the law.

ANSWER: 14th Amendment

(2) Clause of the Constitution under which the Supreme Court limited the power of Congress to regulate industrial production.

ANSWER: Interstate Commerce Clause

(3) State that Joseph Lochner sued because of the state's regulation on the working hours for bakers.

ANSWER: New York

(4) Thinker and Social Darwinist whose *Social Statics* was referenced in Justice Holmes' dissent in *Lochner*.

ANSWER: Herbert Spencer

(5) Practice that the Supreme Court held to be an interstate matter in *Hammer v. Dagenhart*.

ANSWER: child labor

(6) Nickname given to Justices Butler, McReynolds, Sutherland, and van Devanter for their ideological similarities.

ANSWER: Four Horsemen

(7) Case that ended the Lochner era; it came in the aftermath of Roosevelt's court-packing plan.

ANSWER: West Coast Hotel v. Parrish

(8) 1897 case that struck down a Louisiana statute for violating an individual's liberty of contract and unofficially "opened" the Lochner era.

ANSWER: Allgeyer v. Louisiana

FALL OF COMMUNISM

Name the...

(1) Structure torn down after Günter Schabowski's announcement on November 9th.

ANSWER: Berlin Wall (or the Anti-Fascist Protection Rampart)

(2) Final Soviet president, who dissolved the union.

ANSWER: Mikhail Gorbachev

(3) Country where the Contract Sejm ["same"] was elected in 1989.

ANSWER: Poland

(4) Country where Todor Zhivkov resigned amid protests in 1989.

ANSWER: Bulgaria

(5) Hungarian leader who was executed in 1958 and re-buried in a 1989 ceremony.

ANSWER: Imre Nagy

(6) Hungarian General Secretary whose 1988 resignation paved the way for reform.

ANSWER: János Kádár

(7) Document signed by Jan Patočka, Václav Havel, and over 200 others that later inspired the formation of the Civic Forum in 1989.

ANSWER: Charter 77 (or Charta 77)

(8) Nobel laureate in literature who analyzed anti-Communist dissidence in *The Captive Mind* and was exiled from Poland until the fall of Communism.

ANSWER: Czeslaw Milosz ([mee-yohsh], but be lenient)

OPERATION CAR WASH

Name the..

(1) Criminal process of transforming illicit profits into legitimate assets, the original subject of the investigation.

ANSWER: money **laundering**

(2) First female President of Brazil who was impeached for her role in the scandal.

ANSWER: Dilma **Rousseff**

(3) Current president of Brazil, who has also been accused of accepting bribes.

ANSWER: Michel **Temer**

(4) Brazilian oil corporation at the center of the scandal.

ANSWER: **Petrobras** (or **Petróleo Brasileiro** S.A.)

(5) Current Mexican president, implicated in the scandal through the ex-director of the state-owned Pemex company.

ANSWER: Enrique **Peña Nieto** (prompt on partial answers)

(6) Country whose president, Pedro Pablo Kuczynski [**koo-shin-skee**], may have paid companies involved in the scandal and resigned in March 2018.

ANSWER: Republic of **Peru**

(7) Federal judge who rose to fame for prosecuting the scandal and ordering the arrests of major targets like Alberto Youssef.

ANSWER: Sergio **Moro**

(8) Brazilian construction giant whose former CEO, Marcelo, was sentenced to 19 years in jail for paying \$30 million in bribes.

ANSWER: **Odebrecht** Organization

Fourth Quarter

(1) This document's author said that its signatories were drawn more to C. Wright Mills' *The Power Elite* than to Marx, Lenin or Trotsky. The Student Afro Society and the group that authored this document shut Columbia University down during the (+) "Ten Days of Resistance." This document, which claims to "seek the unattainable" to "avoid the unimaginable," begins "We are people of this generation, (*) bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit." For ten points, name this founding document of the Students for a Democratic Society.

ANSWER: Port Huron Statement

(2) An edict of Ashoka supposedly references this work's Nalaka Sutta, which recounts a meeting between the sage Asita and a central figure of this collection. Pairs of questions are asked in the Yamaka section of this work, whose first section dictates the (+) Patimokkha, or code of conduct, for members of the *sangha* and is called the Vinaya. This collection of three (*) "baskets" was finally compiled in palm-leaf writing at a council in Sri Lanka in the first century BC. For ten points, name this collection of early Theravada Buddhist texts that was composed in a namesake north Indian language.

ANSWER: Pali Canon

(3) After 1763, this function was overseen by the Lieutenant General of the Police in France, where this function had been liberally overseen by Lamoignon de Malesherbes [la-mwa-n'yon de mal-shairb]. Voltaire sparked a wave of Anglophilia by celebrating England's relative (+) lack of this function, which was lessened by the increased use of tacit permissions. Amsterdam was a center for those escaping this action, which sought to restrict calumny and (*) protect religion and morality. The *Encyclopedie* was a target of, for ten points, what government action that controls print material?

ANSWER: copyright (accept word forms)

(4) Secretary Timothy Dwight wrote a history of this meeting, but George Cabot's notes were so sparse that it is impossible to know the results of any of its votes. Supporters of this meeting were able to temper the extreme views of Timothy (+) Pickering and others who pushed for secession by not sending them to it as delegates. The Three-Fifths Compromise and the Embargo Act were among the policies (*) opposed at this meeting that Democratic-Republicans accused of being treasonous. For ten points, name this month-long meeting of New England politicians, held at the end of the War of 1812 and the end of the Federalist Party's period of relevance.

ANSWER: Hartford Convention

(5) Itiyopis built this kingdom's capital of Mazaber. Abraha, formerly a general for this kingdom, declared himself King of Himyar. Kaleb, another leader of this kingdom, defeated the Yemeni warlord Dhu Huwas. In the First Hjira, Muhammad urged his followers to flee to this kingdom, which captured (+) Meroe, the capital of the Kingdom of Kush. This kingdom's leader Ezana adopted Christianity after he was baptized by St. Frumentius. The first leader of the (*) Solomonic Dynasty, Yekuno Amlak, claimed descent from the last leader of this empire. Ge'ez was spoken in, for ten points, what ancient Ethiopian empire?

ANSWER: Kingdom of Axum (or Kingdom of Aksum or Axumite Empire)

(6) In a letter to Pope Pius IX [ninth], a leader of this country noted that Masonic Lodges, "instigated by Germany, are vomiting against me all sorts of atrocious insults and horrible columnities;" that leader of this country predicted his own assassination, which came by machete at the hands of Faustin Rayo. Another President of this nation led its (+) Liberal Revolution of 1895. Gabriel Garcia Moreno and Eloy Alfaro were leaders of this country, where Mechor Aymerich lost an 1822 battle to Antonio José de Sucre on the slopes of the (*) Pichincha Volcano. José de San Martín met Simón Bolívar in, for ten points, what country that hosted the Guayaquil Conference and, in Spanish rule, included the autonomous Real Audiencia de Quito?

ANSWER: Ecuador

(7) Garcia Lopez de Cardenas is often credited as the first European to have seen this location. Two Spanish priests who were unable to pass this location inspired the name of the nearby Crossing of the Fathers. After visiting this site in 1906, Teddy Roosevelt established its namesake (+) Game Reserve. An 1869 expedition in which the entirety of this feature was traversed by people of European descent for the first time was led by John Wesley (*) Powell. The creation of the Glen Canyon Dam widely affected ecology in this feature, which is inhabited by the Havasupai. For ten points, name this feature created by the Colorado River in Arizona.

ANSWER: Grand Canyon

(8) Following this battle, the winning commander decided to march his troops to the Watchung Mountains. The losing side at this battle fled to the Post Road, which led one commander to exclaim "It's a fine (+) fox chase boys!" This battle occurred during the Ten Crucial Days, immediately following its Battle of Assunpink Creek. John (*) Cadwalader arrived too late to prevent the death of Hugh Mercer at this battle. The British fled New Jersey after, for ten points, what 1777 battle fought near a modern college town?

ANSWER: Battle of Princeton

(9) In an essay *The God That Failed*, Louis Fischer claimed that this event was the first moment during which former communists became actively anti-communist. This event, which began on Kotlin (+) Island in the Gulf of Finland, was led by Stepan Petrichenko. A set of 15 demands, including right to assembly and the liberation of (*) Socialist Party political prisoners, was presented by the crew of the *Petropavlovsk* during, for ten points, what 1921 rebellion that was put down in less than two weeks by the Red Army and inspired Lenin's New Economic Policy?

ANSWER: Kronstadt rebellion (or revolt, etc.)

(10) A character in this film asks if eating oysters is moral and eating snails immoral. This film's opening narration speaks of a city "fatally stricken" with "human slavery" that is destined to fall to Christianity. John F. Kennedy crossed a (+) picket line to view this Stanley Kubrick film, whose screenwriter, Dalton Trumbo, had been blacklisted as a member of the Hollywood 10. When asked to identify their leader, (*) rebels in this film rise to their feet and claim "I am" the title character. For ten points, name this 1960 film about the title gladiator's fight against the Roman Republic.

ANSWER: Spartacus

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This man ordered Quintus Cerialis to put down the Batavi revolt. After the Battle of Yodfat, the future historian Josephus became a slave to this man. This emperor ordered that the Colossus of Nero be (+) converted into a statue of Sol, and he ordered an infamous urine tax. Agricola was sent to annex Britain during this man's reign. This Roman emperor, who (*) started construction on the Coliseum, took power at the end of the Year of the Four Emperors. For ten points, name this founder of the Flavian Dynasty and father of Titus and Domitian.

ANSWER: Vespasian (accept Titus Flavius Caesar Vespasianus Augustus)

BONUS: Xicotencatl [she-co-ten-cah-tell] the Younger led this Mexican city, which allied with Cortes against the Aztecs.

ANSWER: Tlaxcalan [t'lahsh-ca-la]