

2017 National History Bowl National Championships

Backup Packet 1

(ONLY READ IF INSTRUCTED)

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Team Names, including letter designation if needed, go in the large boxes to the right.		Bonus Points		Cumulative Score				
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First Quarter

(1) This ruler allied with Mengli Girei of Crimea to counter Ahmed of the Golden Horde and Casimir II of Poland. He created a manorial system by which servants could be granted estates for loyal service known as the *pomestie*. This man's marriage to the daughter of the last Byzantine Emperor lent credence to his claims of a Third Rome. This ruler annexed neighboring Novgorod and led the Great Stand on the Ugra River, ending the Mongol yoke over Russia. For ten points, name this Prince of Moscow, the father of Ivan the Terrible.

ANSWER: Ivan III Vasilyevich of Russia (or Ivan the Great; prompt on Ivan)

(2) Two answers required. The border between these two states includes an exclave known as the Lost Peninsula. John Fulton and William Harris issued competing surveys of their border, centering on the mouth of the Maumee River. Shots were fired between these two states at the Battle of Philips Corners. In the Frostbitten Convention, the northern of these two rivals ceded its border claims in exchange for statehood and control of the Upper Peninsula. For ten points, what two Midwestern states fought a "war" over the Toledo Strip?

ANSWER: Michigan and Ohio (prompt on partial answer)

(3) A character created by this author has the Cyrillic letter Sha carved onto the back of his hand by an enemy so that he can be recognized in the future. An industrialist uses barrels of toxin to kill a beautiful fish in this author's story "The Hildebrand Rarity." During World War II, this writer led the establishment of the 30 Assault Unit and the T-Force; he also oversaw British intelligence operations in Spain, which was nicknamed Operation Goldeneye. For ten points, name this author whose novel *Casino Royale* debuted the character of James Bond.

ANSWER: Ian Fleming

(4) This man stated that "some must be rich, some poor, some high and eminent in power and dignity; others mean and in subjection" while aboard the *Arabella*. This man wrote a "Short Story" that chronicled the Antinomian Controversy. This man, who oversaw the expulsion trial of Anne Hutchinson, delivered the sermon "A Model of Christian Charity" in 1630. For ten points, name this early leader of the Massachusetts Bay Colony who described the colony as a "City Upon a Hill."

ANSWER: John Winthrop

(5) A leader of this city assisted Sicyon and used hellebore to poison wells during the siege of Kirrha. Another leader of this city was assassinated by Harmodios and Aristogeiton, while another did away with *hektameroi* slave labor. Cleomenes [klee-oh-men-eez] attacked this city to end a dynasty that was started by Peisistratus [piss-ih-stratus]. Cleisthenes [kl'ice-theh-nee] reformed the constitution of, for ten points, what ancient Greek city whose other political leaders included Solon, Draco, and Pericles?

ANSWER: Athens

(6) Description acceptable. This controversy was ended by a treaty negotiated by Earl Aberdeen and Richard Pakenham. William Allen coined a phrase associated with this controversy that referred to an agreement signed in St. Petersburg in 1824. This conflict partly resulted from the American establishment of Fort Astoria, which threatened Hudson's Bay Company dominion over the Columbia River. The phrase "Fifty Four Forty or Fight" was used in, for ten points, what conflict revolving around ownership of the Pacific Northwest?

ANSWER: Oregon boundary dispute (accept Oregon Question; accept equivalents; accept any description of debates, questions, etc. over the ownership of the Oregon Territory, and/or the Pacific Northwest before mentioned)

(7) Rhetoric riddled with "impious language" was part of the "extremely irregular and indecent" behavior that led to this man's expulsion from a Forensic Club in Annapolis in 1762. This one-time member of the Sons of Liberty allegedly refused to allow a group to disband unless it indicted a particular printer in the New Castle case; that event, along with his questionable handling of the trial of John Fries, contributed to a set of hearings in 1804 accusing this man of Federalist bias in his judicial decisions. For ten points, name this only Supreme Court justice to have ever been impeached.

ANSWER: Samuel Chase (do not accept Salmon Chase)

(8) Near the beginning of this battle, 75 prisoners of war were killed in the Bloody Gulch Massacre. A road that extended through a mountain valley at the site of this battle was named the "Bowling Alley." The Great Naktung Offensive was part of this battle. While this battle was ongoing, a surprise amphibious assault was launched on Inchon. For ten points, name this early battle in the Korean War in which U.N. forces defended a namesake 140-mile long defensive barrier, the high water mark of North Korean advancement.

ANSWER: Battle of the Pusan Perimeter (prompt on Battle of Pusan)

(9) A pseudo-scientific theory argued that the first of these constructs began with a desire to worship the sun; that theory was used to promote Turkish nationalism by Kemal Ataturk. James IV of Scotland marooned two babies on Inchkeith Island in search of the original example of these systems. Another experiment about these systems led Akbar the Great to house several kids in a "dumb house," attended by silent nurses. L.L. Zamenhof invented one of, for ten points, what means of communications, exemplified by Esperanto and Spanish?

ANSWER: languages (accept descriptions of "the first language", even after Zamenhof is read; do not accept or prompt on alphabets)

(10) A representative from this state sued John McCormack after he was excluded from taking his seat in the House because of corruption allegations. Adam Clayton Powell and the first black female congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm, both represented this state. When this state's longest serving senator, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, announced his retirement in 1998, his seat was won by a former first lady. Hillary Clinton once represented, for ten points, what state whose current Senators are Kirsten Gillibrand and Chuck Schumer?

ANSWER: New York

Second Quarter

(1) Seven different soccer teams from this country have hired Serbian coach Sinisa Mihajlović [see-nee-sha me-high-loh-vitch], who spoke out in support of the Serbian warlord Arkan. Scrutiny on this country's top-tier soccer league intensified after an incident at the Picchi stadium, where a pro-Axis salute was given by Lazio star Paolo di Canio. A San Siro-based team from this country was founded in an attempt to integrate foreigners into the league and is colloquially known as "Inter." For ten points, name this European country, home to clubs like Juventus and AC Milan.

ANSWER: Italy

BONUS: In 2006, this top-tier Italian soccer league suffered a massive referee scandal, implicating Juventus, Milan, and three other teams.

ANSWER: Serie A

(2) Jody Valentini survived being shot by this man in Pelham Bay, though her friend Donna Lauria became his first victim. While in prison, Psalm 34:6 inspired this man to convert to Christianity. This man, whose primary weapon was a Bulldog .44 caliber revolver, is now the namesake of laws prohibiting criminals from profiting from selling their story to publishers. For ten points, name this criminal who claimed he was ordered by a Satanic dog to commit a series of murders in summer 1977 in New York.

ANSWER: David Ricard Berkowitz (accept Son of Sam; accept Richard David Falco)

BONUS: This Democratic politician announced the capture of Berkowitz in his role as Mayor of New York City. He served one term, during which the city nearly went bankrupt, and was succeeded by Ed Koch.

ANSWER: Abraham Beane

(3) Henry Wilson reinforced this country after being detached from Archibald Wavell's command. This country's ruler created the National Youth Organization, and his response to an invasion is celebrated as this country's Ohi Day. This country experienced a self-coup, supported by George II, called the 4th of August movement. It was defeated, despite British help, after an invasion of Epirus. For ten points, name this country once ruled by Ioannis Metaxas from Athens.

ANSWER: Greece (or the Hellenic Republic)

BONUS: Ioannis Metaxas names a pre-World War II fortification line meant to protect Greece from invasion by this country.

ANSWER: Bulgaria

(4) Compulsory public education in Oregon was struck down in *Pierce v. Society of Sisters* based on this amendment. The “Privileges and Immunities” Clause of this amendment were essentially read out of it by the Court’s decision in the 1873 *Slaughter-house Cases*. Laws that are facially race-neutral were found to still potentially violate this amendment’s Equal Protection Clause. *Plessy v. Ferguson* created the doctrine of “separate but equal” to satisfy this amendment’s requirements. For ten points, name this amendment, passed in 1868, which guaranteed due process to freed black slaves.

ANSWER: 14th Amendment (Fourteenth Amendment)

BONUS: Excessive punitive damages were struck down under the 14th Amendment in a case named for *BMW vs.* this last name. A separate case involving this last name halted election recounts in Florida in the 2000 election.

ANSWER: Gore (accept BMW v. Gore; prompt on “Bush vs. Gore;” do not accept Bush)

(5) In this country, the *Menard* and *Montrose* helped Pierre Mendes’s government carry out a massive exodus of civilians during Operation Passage to Freedom. The term “boat people” originally referred to refugees from this country, where the song “White Christmas” signaled Operation Frequent Wind, which transported civilians and American military personnel in the largest helicopter evacuation in history. For ten points, name this country that faced mass displacement after the fall of Saigon.

ANSWER: South Vietnam

BONUS: During the Vietnamese refugee crisis, nearly a quarter of a million Vietnamese people were processed at Bidong Island, an island less than a square mile in size, where this country established a refugee camp.

ANSWER: Malaysia

(6) This man presented Augustus III of Poland with a two-movement liturgical work that he later expanded. This composer used a Martin Luther hymn as the basis for his Easter cantata *Christ lag in Todes Banden*. One of his pieces unusually calls the Credo “Symbolum Nicenum,” and an unfinished work of his, written for unspecified instrumentation, includes four canons and fourteen “contrapuncti.” For ten points, name this Baroque composer of a *Mass in B Minor* and *The Art of the Fugue*.

ANSWER: Johann Sebastian Bach

BONUS: Among Bach’s works, two of these sacred cantatas, written for use on Good Friday, survive today, The one based on the Gospel of Matthew was famously revived in 1829 by Felix Mendelssohn.

ANSWER: Passions (accept St. Matthew Passion and/or St. John Passion)

(7) Civitella del Tronto offered some of the last resistance to this campaign, which ended with the Handshake at Teano. The Battle of the Voltornus drove one side in this campaign into the fortress of Gaeta, which was surrendered by Queen Marie-Sophie and Francis II. Ferdinand Lanza surrendered Palermo during this campaign, shortly after the leader of one side declared dictatorship in the name of Victor Emmanuel II of Sardinia. For ten points, name this campaign in the Risorgimento in which Garibaldi's Redshirts conquered southern Italy.

ANSWER: **Expedition of a Thousand** (accept **Spedizione dei Mille**; prompt on the Risorgimento or descriptions of Italian unification until "Risorgimento" is read)

BONUS: The Expedition of a Thousand targeted this Bourbon kingdom in southern Italy, which had its capital at Naples.

ANSWER: Kingdom of the **Two Sicilies**

(8) Collier's magazine said that this idea "hit the popularity jackpot" while Walter Lippman criticized it for being the "tocsin of an ideological crusade." This idea was created in the context of a conflict involving the ELAS and EAM that included the bloody *Dekemvriana*. This policy built upon the "quarantine" policy of the previous president and was itself followed up with the Marshall Plan. This policy was first implemented when Greece and Turkey were given \$400 million. For ten points, name this presidential doctrine that pledged aid to countries fighting Communism.

ANSWER: **Truman** Doctrine

BONUS: The Dekemvriana took place on the streets of this city, where a "White Terror" then punished the leftists ELAS and EAM.

ANSWER: **Athens**

(9) In a novel by this author, a man obtains the last cow and the final grain of a besieged city and sends it to the attackers so that they are tricked into thinking that the defenders are well supplied. In that book by this author, the title character befriends Frederick Barbarossa and forges a letter by Prestor John. This man wrote a novel in which access to a third-floor library is carefully guarded by a group of monks and in which William of Baskerville is tasked with solving a series of murders in medieval Italy. For ten points, name this author of *Baudolino* and *The Name of the Rose*.

ANSWER: Umberto **Eco**

BONUS: Eco's novel *Foucault's Pendulum* tells of three people who develop a fictional conspiracy called "The Plan," supposedly leading to the discovery of a lost treasure that belonged to this real-life group.

ANSWER: Knights **Templar** (accept the **Order of Solomon's Temple**; accept **Poor Fellow-Soldiers of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon**)

(10) This country underwent an attempt at reform by a liberal cabinet known as the Bourgeois Ministry. The ten points articulated in the April Laws formed the basis of this country, which was formed by Gyula Andrassy and Ferenc Deák. Split into Cisleithania and Transleithania, it was governed by an Imperial Council and a Diet, with shared foreign policy and military. For ten points, name this Dual Monarchy of Central Europe that was created in 1867 and dissolved after World War I.

ANSWER: **Austria-Hungary**

BONUS: By the time World War I started, Austria-Hungary had one overseas holding: a small concession, less than a square kilometer in area, in this Chinese city. Almost 200 people were killed in a massive explosion in this port city in 2015.

ANSWER: **Tianjin**

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Great Awakenings
2. The European Far Right
3. Oda Nobunaga

GREAT AWAKENINGS

Name the...

(1) Monotheistic religion they attempted to spread in America.

ANSWER: Christianity

(2) Preacher who gave the "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" sermon.

ANSWER: Jonathan Edwards

(3) Region of New York so heavily converted that there was "no fuel left" for the Awakening.

ANSWER: Burned-Over District

(4) Kentucky town that was the site of a massive camp meeting hosted by Barton Stone.

ANSWER: Cane Ridge

(5) Denomination created by the Millerites after the Great Disappointment.

ANSWER: Seventh-day Adventist Church

(6) Founder of the Bethesda Orphanage, a minister who befriended Benjamin Franklin.

ANSWER: George Whitefield

(7) Preacher whose New Measures were opposed at the New Lebanon Conference.

ANSWER: Charles Grandison Finney

(8) Series of meetings started at the Red River House in Logan County.

ANSWER: Revival of 1800

THE EUROPEAN FAR RIGHT

Name the...

(1) Family, including Jean-Marie and Marine, who lead the Front National in France.

ANSWER: le Pen family

(2) Religion of most Syrian refugees that is targeted by the German party Pegida.

ANSWER: Islam

(3) Party led by Paul Nuttall, formerly led by Nigel Farage, that spearheaded the Brexit campaign.

ANSWER: United Kingdom Independence Party (or UKIP)

(4) Neo-Nazi party that competes with Syriza in Greece.

ANSWER: Golden Dawn

(5) Country where the Party for Freedom is headed by Geert Wilders and won 20 seats in March 2017 elections.

ANSWER: the Netherlands

(6) Country whose Freedom Party's Norbert Hofer was defeated in a 2016 presidential election by Alexander van der Bellen.

ANSWER: Austria

(7) Party headed by Wladyslaw Kaczynski [ka-SHIN-skee], accused of dismantling Polish democracy.

ANSWER: Law and Justice Party

(8) Hungarian nationalist anti-EU party that vehemently opposed taking in Syrian refugees.

ANSWER: Jobbik [YO-bick]

ODA NOBUNAGA

Name the...

(1) General class of weapon whose long range allowed him to decimate enemy cavalry at Nagashino in 1575.

ANSWER: guns (accept firearms; do not accept rifles)

(2) Type of ritual suicide he committed after being betrayed at Honno-ji.

ANSWER: seppuku (or harakiri; prompt on descriptive answers relating to stabbing oneself in the stomach)

(3) Action he performs on a bird in a poem, reflecting his brutality.

ANSWER: kills it

(4) Largest freshwater lake in Japan where he built Azuchi castle.

ANSWER: Lake Biwa

(5) 1560 battle where he ambushed and killed Imagawa Yoshimoto.

ANSWER: Battle of Okehazama

(6) Mountain which held Enryaku-ji, a Buddhist temple complex he burned to the ground.

ANSWER: Mount Hiei

(7) Original province he ruled. His mismanagement earned him the nickname "Fool of" this place.

ANSWER: Owari

(8) Wife of Oda, who may have been sent to spy on him.

ANSWER: Nohime (accept Lady No)

Fourth Quarter

(1) One of these vehicles was the focal point of the Revolt of the Lashes; that vehicle triggered a competition between the ABC nations in South America and was named after Minas Gerais. A plan to obtain more of these objects was proposed by (+) Alfred von Tirpitz in Germany. Jacky Fisher proposed the creation of the first of these vehicles, which were limited in size by the Treaty of (*) Washington and which fought in the Battle of Jutland. For ten points, name this class of large, “all big-gun” ships that dominated the early 20th century, named for a British Royal Navy battleship.

ANSWER: dreadnoughts (prompt on more general answers, like battleships or ships until each is read; do not accept or prompt other specific types of ships, like carrier, destroyer, etc.)

(2) In this modern country, dozens of large, decapitated statue heads are scattered across the summit of Mount Nemrut. Several circles of T-shaped stones from the Neolithic era lie in this country’s site of (+) Gobekli Tepe, possibly the oldest religious site in the world. This country contains the ruins of Myra, the bishopric of the original St. Nicholas. Its southwestern coast is the site of multiple cliffside necropolises featuring ancient (*) Lycian rock tombs. The Neolithic proto-city of Catalhoyuk [cha-tal-hook] is found in, for ten points, what modern country that contains the ruins of Troy?

ANSWER: Turkey

(3) The announcement of this program controversially requested 531 million dollars for its inception and a seven billion dollar commitment for its first five years. The Block II design replaced the Block I design in this program after a disaster that killed (+) Edward White. The Kennedy Space Center was established to support this program, which required the design of (*) Saturn V rockets. The Soviet *Luna* program competed with, for ten points, what NASA program whose 17 missions were staffed by Alan Shepard, Buzz Aldrin, and other moonwalkers?

ANSWER: Apollo Program

(4) A painter from this city included a nude nursing mother in the foreground of a stormy landscape in his *The Tempest*. That painter trained a student who created an altarpiece for the (+) Pesaro family in the Frari, a church in this city, as well as a portrait of Charles V. Four bronze horses taken from (*) Constantinople during the Fourth Crusade are on the exterior of this city’s Basilica of Saint Mark. For ten points, name this Italian city home to painters Titian and Canaletto.

ANSWER: Venice (or Venezia)

(5) This man, who failed to unseat President Franz Jonas in 1971, discussed his “quiet, intensive diplomacy” in his memoir *In the Eye of the Storm*. This man’s service in Thessaloniki as part in Army Group E and his promotion to *Oberleutnant* were (+) omitted from this man’s 1985 autobiography. This man, who succeeded U Thant in 1972, kept a later office despite allegations that, as an intelligence officer in the (*) Wehrmacht, he declined to stop war crimes. For ten points, name this President of Austria and UN Secretary General who lied about working with the Nazis during World War II.

ANSWER: Kurt Josef Waldheim

(6) This politician earned the nickname “The Raven” after living with a Cherokee tribe. This man fought under Andrew Jackson and was wounded by an arrow at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. John (+) Bell and this politician were the only Southern senators to vote against the Kansas-Nebraska Act. He earned his highest position after defeating Henry Smith and Stephen (*) Austin in an election. This politician was forced to resign as governor after refusing to join the Confederacy. For ten points, name this first President of Texas and namesake of a large Texas city near the Gulf.

ANSWER: Samuel Houston

(7) The October Massacre occurred in this war, during which South Africa intervened to protect a hydroelectric dam in Operation Savannah. Jose dos Santos was the successor of Agostinho Neto in this war, in which peace treaties were repeatedly derailed by Jonas (+) Savimbi. Fidel Castro’s regime sent Cuban troops to aid one side in this war. This war was contested between (*) UNITA and the MPLA, and began immediately after the withdrawal of Portugal. For ten points, name this African civil war that began in 1975 and caused rural refugees to travel to the capital, Luanda.

ANSWER: Angolan Civil War

(8) This mountain was depicted on a series of coins minted by Clark, Gruber, and Co. A cog railway runs to the summit of this peak from the town of Manitou Springs, and Edwin (+) James was the first person known to reach its summit. Cherry Creek was the center of a gold rush sometimes named for this mountain, which brought “fifty-niners” to settle the Front Range. (*) Katharine Lee Bates was inspired to write “America the Beautiful” after viewing the Great Plains from the top of this mountain. For ten points, name this mountain that overlooks Colorado Springs and is named for an explorer whose first name was Zebulon.

ANSWER: Pike’s Peak

(9) A conflict mediated by this event involved a man who called another a “mad dog” in his work *Satira*. A dispute between John of Falkenberg and Jogaila was settled at this conference, where the decree (+) *Sacrosancta* gave this council divinely appointed authority shortly after John XXIII [23] abandoned it. The Utraquists and Taborites fought a war after (*) Jan Hus was executed at this council. Martin V was elected Pope at, for ten points, what fifteenth century church council that ended the Western Schism?

ANSWER: Council of Constance

(10) This type of business was run by William Parks in Williamsburg. One of these businesses was originally founded with the goal of popularizing a book by Ephraim Chambers. A series of documents provided to one of these businesses was written under the pseudonym of (+) Silence Dogood because it was owned by the author's brother, James Franklin. John Peter (*) Zenger used this type of business to attack a governor, leading to a 1735 libel case. For ten points, Benjamin Franklin published material via what type of business operation, including *The New-England Courant* and *The Pennsylvania Gazette*?

ANSWER: newspapers (prompt on publishing before read; prompt on similar equivalents, like the journalism industry)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This man claimed that the British monarchy was inferior to American government in his "Triumphant Democracy." Early in his career, he worked with his friend John Thomson to acquire the Keystone (+) Bridge Company. This man, who funded the construction of the International Court of Justice's Peace Palace, argued that the rich had an (*) obligation to improve society in his *Gospel of Wealth*. In 1901, this Gilded Age tycoon sold his Pittsburgh-based company to J.P. Morgan, who re-branded it as U.S. Steel. For ten points, name this Scottish-American steel magnate and philanthropist.

ANSWER: Andrew Carnegie

BONUS: What Australian Prime Minister disappeared in 1967 while swimming in Port Phillip Bay?

ANSWER: Harold Holt