

# 2017 National History Bowl National Championships

## Playoff Round 1

(Remind all to turn off cell phones!)

Round: Playoffs 1		Supergroup			Group		
Room:		Reader:			Scorekeep:		
<b>Team Names, including letter designation if needed, go in the large boxes to the right.</b>		Bonus Points		Cumulative Score			
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<b>Substitutions allowed between all Qtrs</b>	<b>Quarter 1</b> Tossups Only Put a "10" in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.		X		1		
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	<b>Quarter 2</b> 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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<b>Quarter 3</b> 60 sec. rds - trailing team goes first. 10 pts each. <b>20 pt bonus for sweep!</b>		Lightning	points		Lightning	points	
		Bounceback			Bounceback		
		Total			Total		
<b>Quarter 4</b> Tossups worth <b>30, 20, or 10 points each</b> Put the appropriate number in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.		X		1			
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		X		10			
<b>Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)</b>		Tiebreakers are only used to determine winner!		1	Tiebreak questions have no point value at all!		
		X	X	2		X	
		X	X	3		X	
<b>Final Score</b>							

# Bowl Playoff Packet 1

## First Quarter

(1) The Delimitation Protocol between these two countries failed to resolve the undefined area of Bozai Gumbaz. A quasi-war between these two countries began when William Bentinck attempted to establish a trade route to Bukhara and culminated in a military standoff in the Panjdeh Incident. The Pamir Boundary Commission helped mediate one rivalry between these two empires by setting the border of Afghanistan, thus ending the “Great Game.” For ten points, name these two colonizing empires that were led by Queen Victoria and Tsar Nicholas I respectively.

ANSWER: Russia and the United Kingdom (accept Great Britain or England for UK; do not accept the Soviet Union for Russia)

(2) This group was satirized in a Puck cartoon that depicted its members as planets revolving around Richard Croker. William Mooney was elected as the first Grand Sachem of this group, whose name derives from a leader of the Lenape Tribe. After the most famous leader of this group died in Ludlow Street Jail, it was purged by “Honest” John Kelly. The Locofoco faction was formed to oppose this group, which was depicted as a tiger killing democracy in a Thomas Nast cartoon. For ten points, name this New York political machine controlled by Boss Tweed.

ANSWER: Tammany Hall

(3) Anthony van Dyck created a portrait of Charles I in the midst performing this action, dismounted from his horse. In another painting illustrating labors of different months, people who attempted this action return unsuccessfully down a snowy hillside. A series of seven works depicting this action culminates includes one of the title animal “at the fountain” and culminates with a tapestry showing a unicorn caught in an octagonal pen. For ten points, identify this practice of killing animals.

ANSWER: hunting

(4) One man with this name was murdered by a mob led by Scipio Nasica, while another was killed by Lucius Opimius and his allies. One man with this name had his policies rolled back while he oversaw the resettlement of Carthage as part of his Sempronian Laws. Two men with this cognomen served as plebeian tribunes and tried to break up the lands of wealthy landowners. For ten points, name this cognomen of Tiberius and Gaius, two brothers who were killed for proposing reforms of the Roman Republic.

ANSWER: Gracchus (accept Tiberius and/or Gaius Gracchus; accept descriptions of the Gracchi brothers; accept Tiberius until “Lucius” is read)

(5) Thomas Common’s translation of this concept built upon George Bernard Shaw’s translation and was opposed by Walter Kaufman, the most famous translator of works by this concept’s author. The life-affirming nature of this concept is contrasted with the “last man” in one work. While not initially racially conceived, this concept was appropriated by the Nazis to represent the biologically superior Aryan race. For ten points, name this philosophic concept representing the pinnacle of mankind in the work of Friedrich Nietzsche.

ANSWER: the Übermensch (accept superman)

(6) This man labeled rival Rick Stokes an “Uncle Tom” during a campaign against the Alice Democratic club. He noted that “we are coming out to fight the lies, the myths, the distortions” in his Hope Speech, given in opposition to a bill mandating discriminatory requirements to work in public schools. This man’s murderer claimed to have gone insane after a Twinkie binge. Dan White assassinated, for ten points, what “Mayor of Castro Street,” the first openly gay man to be elected to political office in California?

ANSWER: Harvey Milk

(7) One of these women saved her first husband’s life by pleading with the leader of a band of outlaws. One of these people died childless after criticizing a man for his public dancing. Another of these women bore a child who died soon after birth, which was divine punishment for committing adultery with a man who had earlier watched her bathe; that woman’s next child succeeded her husband as the king of Israel. For ten points, name this group of women, including Abigail, Michal, and Bathsheba, who were spouses of a certain Jewish monarch.

ANSWER: wives of David

(8) Welsh people settled this region’s Chubut Valley, and it is home to a glacier that is still advancing, the Perito Moreno. The first president of one country that shares it is memorialized in its Bernardo O’Higgins National Park. Its native Tehuelche [tuh-wel-chee] people were taller than Europeans at first contact, leading to the legend that it was inhabited by giants. For ten points, name this region, sometimes defined as including the archipelago of Tierra del Fuego, that takes up the southern portion of Chile and Argentina.

ANSWER: Patagonia

(9) Among one tribe, Valentine McGillicuddy was known as “Friend of” this man, who served as a decoy during the Fetterman Massacre. After fighting in Red Cloud’s War, this man surrendered at Fort Robinson to George Crook and, four months later, was stabbed with a bayonet in an escape attempt. Korczak Ziolkowski died in 1982 before finishing a monument of, for ten points, what Lakota warrior who fought alongside Chief Gall and Sitting Bull in the Battle of Little Bighorn?

ANSWER: Crazy Horse (or Thasunke Witko)

(10) Among the oldest recorded examples of these objects are the Lakshmi Plaques of the Chera dynasty and the Maneless Lions created by King Mahasen. In Jaffna, the “Dutch Dumps” were examples of these items made out of copper by the Dutch East India Company. These items were punch-marked in early Indian history. Akbar commemorated a new millennium of Islamic history by inscribing “alf” on these objects. In the 20th century, the value of these objects changed via decimalization, so 100 Indian paisa are equivalent to 1 rupee. For ten points, name these objects studied by numismatists interested in early Indian economies.

ANSWER: coins (prompt on other terms, like money, currency, etc.; do not accept or prompt on descriptions of paper money)

## Second Quarter

(1) An attempt to cut this country in half was stopped at the Battle of Raate Road. A neighboring country created the puppet Terijoki ["terry"-yoh-kee] Government for this nation. Enemy units encircled by this country's military were known as *motti*. This nation's ski troops helped to hold a defensive line named for Field Marshal Mannerheim. An anti-tank weapon called the Molotov cocktail originated in, for ten points, what Scandinavian country that lost the Winter War to its neighbor, the Soviet Union?

ANSWER: **Finland**

BONUS: During the Continuation War, Finland launched an offensive to take this Soviet port on the Kola Peninsula. Its lack of ice made it better than Arkhangelsk.

ANSWER: **Murmansk**

(2) This composer's opera about the relationship between the Earl of Essex and the title queen was premiered for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. This composer of *Gloriana* dedicated the rebuilt Coventry Cathedral with a piece that set several Wilfred Owen poems, and excerpted *Four Sea Interludes* from an opera based on a George Crabbe poem whose title character was premiered by his partner Peter Pears. For ten points, name this 20th Century English composer of the *War Requiem* and *Peter Grimes*.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Britten**

BONUS: Britten's *War Requiem* includes the tenor aria "What passing bells," a setting of this Wilfred Owen poem. Siegfried Sassoon edited this poem in a World War I hospital.

ANSWER: **Anthem for Doomed Youth**

(3) During this event, the Battle of Groix foiled an attempted landing at Quiberon Bay. During a part of this event, the "infernal columns" of Louis Turreau tied humans into rafts to drown in the Loire. One uprising against this event occurred on the 13 of Vendémiaire and was crushed with a "whiff of grapeshot" by the man who won the Siege of Toulon during this event. The Vendée and armies of émigrés fought against, for ten points, what event, opposed by royalists loyal to Louis XVI?

ANSWER: **French Revolution** of 1789

BONUS: The Vendée was sparked by this document, which destroyed all monastic orders and forced Catholic priests to declare their allegiance to the French Republic.

ANSWER: **Civil Constitution of the Clergy**

(4) This man called to connect the “frost belt with the sun belt” as he supported the construction of Route 66. This man, who refused payment from the Santa Fe Railroad Company, succeeded William Bankhead in his highest post. This politician commonly wore cowboy boots in his district and held meetings among a group of friends that he called the Board of Education. This protégé of John Nance Garner mentored Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. For ten points, name this Democrat from Texas, the longest-serving Speaker of the US House of Representatives.

ANSWER: Samuel Taliaferro **Rayburn**

BONUS: This other Speaker of the House often quarreled with President Carter before serving during Reagan’s term. This Boston Democrat often noted that “all politics is local.”

ANSWER: Tip **O’Neill**

(5) One cause of this event was the switch from narrow, riverside farm lots to square lots; that switch was enforced by surveyors on the orders of William McDougal. The leaders of this event ordered the execution of Thomas Scott. This rebellion’s leader returned to lead the ill-fated North West Rebellion several years later. The province of Manitoba was established as part of the resolution to, for ten points, what 1869 Metis uprising led by Louis Riel, named for a colony that was itself named after a waterway?

ANSWER: **Red River** Rebellion (or Uprising, etc.; prompt on Louis Riel’s (First) Rebellion before “Riel” is read)

BONUS: The Metis are one of several subgroups of the indigenous peoples of Canada, who are officially designated by this term.

ANSWER: **First Nations**

(6) This man was acquitted by Jonathan Sewall in a case in which his crewmen physically resisted the attempts of an inspector to search the *Lydia*. This man, who allegedly used claims of gout to avoid dealing with political issues, left his successor, James Bowdoin, to deal with Shays’ Rebellion after leaving office as the first Governor of Massachusetts. This man, but none of his colleagues, had his name printed at the bottom of the Dunlap Broadside. For ten points, name this Founding Father known for his large signature on the Declaration of Independence.

ANSWER: John **Hancock**

BONUS: In addition to the *Lydia*, John Hancock owned this sloop, which was confiscated by the British in 1768 after it was suspected of smuggling Madeira wine.

ANSWER: **Liberty**

(7) During the Civil War, the Battle of Westport took place in what is now this city. George Kessler designed The Paseo here, and its Liberty Memorial is America's official World War I museum. This city is home to the redeveloped Power and Light district and is nicknamed the "City of Fountains." During Prohibition, it was ruled by the political machine of Tom Pendergast, who helped launch Harry Truman's career. For ten points, name this city in western Missouri that shares its name with a neighboring state.

ANSWER: Kansas City

BONUS: Harry Truman was born in this large suburb of Kansas City. Along with St. Joseph, it served as the eastern terminus of the Santa Fe trail.

ANSWER: Independence

(8) This man refused to embroil his armies in a dispute between Magnus and Sweyn II [Sven the Second] for control of Denmark. This man was recalled from exile in Normandy to take the throne when Harthacnut [harth-ah-cah-noot] was on his deathbed. This final king from the house of Wessex was aided by the Earl Godwin in his rise to power and was in turn succeeded by Godwin's son, Harold, after his death. For ten points, name this pious king who may have promised William the Conqueror the throne before his death.

ANSWER: Edward the Confessor

BONUS: Edward the Confessor was nearly succeeded as king by Edward the Aetheling, who was the son of this man. Though this man lost to Canute at Assandun, his epithet reflects the valor he displayed in the loss.

ANSWER: Edmund Ironsides (or Edmund II; prompt on Edmund)

(9) In a play by this author, the stoic Harry Heegan is disabled while fighting in World War I. This author wrote a play in which Minnie Powell takes the fall for two independence fighters by taking a bag of bombs from their room. This author of *The Silver Tassie* wrote a play in which an unexpected inheritance causes Captain Jack to purchase a new suit, but he later laments that the world is in a state of chaos when his son is killed by the IRA. For ten points, name this author of *The Shadow of a Gunman* and *Juno and the Paycock*.

ANSWER: Sean O'Casey

BONUS: O'Casey's play *The Silver Tassie* was rejected by this theater in Dublin, which did premiere his *Juno and the Paycock*. This theater was the site of a 1907 riot at the opening of *The Playboy of the Western World*.

ANSWER: Abbey Theatre

(10) Dixon Lewis helped this president create an institution to manage the money supply. The Independent Treasury Act was passed under this president, who vetoed a bill that would have raised \$500,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors. Abraham Lincoln asked this president to point out the exact spot where American blood was shed in opposing a war fought during his presidency. Whigs chanted “Who is [this man]?” during a race when he was chosen as a “dark horse” candidate by the Democratic party. For ten points, name this president who led the U.S. to victory in the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: James Knox **Polk**

BONUS: The Independent Treasury Act was passed with the help of Senate Finance chair Dixon Lewis, a politician from this state. Other pre-Civil War senators from this state included William Rufus King, who also served as a representative from North Carolina.

ANSWER: **Alabama**

## Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Brown v. Board
2. The War of Austrian Succession
3. Vietnam

## BROWN V. BOARD

Name the...

(1) State where Oliver Brown and others sued the Board of Education of Topeka.

ANSWER: **Kansas**

(2) Court case about segregation on Louisiana railroad cars that it overturned.

ANSWER: **Plessy** v. Ferguson (or Homer A. **Plessy** vs. John H. Ferguson)

(3) Three word legal doctrine that it declared had no place “in the field of public education.”

ANSWER: **separate but equal**

(4) Chief Justice who wrote its majority opinion.

ANSWER: Earl **Warren**

(5) Chief Council of the NAACP who argued for the plaintiffs.

ANSWER: Thurgood **Marshall**

(6) Phrase it used to describe the pace of the ensuing desegregation.

ANSWER: ”with **all deliberate speed**”

(7) Pair of psychologists whose doll studies were cited in the case.

ANSWER: Kenneth and Mamie **Clark** (accept the **Clarks**)

(8) Case combined into *Brown* involving Summerton High School residents suing school superintendent R.W. Elliot.

ANSWER: **Briggs** v. Elliot (or Harry **Briggs**, Jr et al. v. R.W. Elliot, chairman, et al.)

## THE WAR OF AUSTRIAN SUCCESSION

Name the...

(1) Austrian empress whose accession to the throne began the War.

ANSWER: **Maria Theresa** Walburga Amalia Christina

(2) Document created by Charles VI to ensure the succession. It was largely ignored by the participants of the war.

ANSWER: **Pragmatic Sanction** of 1713

(3) Resource-rich region of Bohemia invaded by Frederick the Great to begin the war.

ANSWER: **Silesia**

(4) City where the final peace treaty was signed. It was previously the residence of Charlemagne.

ANSWER: (Treaty of) **Aix-la-Chapelle** (accept **Aachen**)

(5) Event that occurred after the war, where the four major powers of Europe swapped alliance partners as part of the stately quadrille.

ANSWER: **Diplomatic Revolution** of 1756 (prompt on stately quadrille if given before you say it)

(6) Wars in India fought between Britain and France as part of the overall War.

ANSWER: **Carnatic** Wars

(7) Crucial 1745 battle between France and the British-Austrian alliance won by Maurice de Saxe, allowing France to capture the Low Countries.

ANSWER: Battle of **Fontenoy**

(8) 1743 battle where George II of Great Britain commanded his troops in battle, the last time a British monarch did so.

ANSWER: Battle of **Dettingen**

## VIETNAM

Name the...

(1) World religion that spread throughout Vietnam from India and China. It is split into the Mahayana and Theravada sects.

ANSWER: **Buddhism**

(2) Empire that invaded Vietnam under the rule of Möngke Khan. Vietnam successfully defeated three invasions by this empire.

ANSWER: **Mongol** Empire (or **Yuan** Dynasty)

(3) Chinese dynasty that overthrew the Ho Dynasty in 1407.

ANSWER: **Ming** Dynasty

(4) River that Vietnam conquered as part of a southern expansion. Its delta was captured from the Khmer along with the nearby city of Saigon.

ANSWER: **Mekong** River

(5) European power that conquered Vietnam and made it part of Cochinchina.

ANSWER: **France**

(6) First century AD sisters whose attempt to gain independence from China have made them into national heroines.

ANSWER: **Trung** Sisters

(7) Hindu state in southern portion of modern Vietnam that was annexed in 1497.

ANSWER: **Champa**

(8) Kingdom established in northern Vietnam after the fall of the Qin. Established by Zhao Tuo, it was conquered during the reign of Emperor Wu.

ANSWER: **Nanyue**

## Fourth Quarter

(1) One man with this surname lost an election after suspending the trial of J.R. Campbell for inciting mutiny in the newspaper Workers Weekly, and his re-election campaign was hurt by a forged letter from Grigori Zinoviev encouraging Communist rebellion. Another man with this surname faced a rebellion led by (+) Louis Riel in the Red River Colony and lost power after his administration was accused of accepting bribes for the contract of a (\*) trans-Canadian railroad. For ten points, give this surname of British Prime Minister, Ramsay, and the First Canadian Prime Minister, John.

ANSWER: MacDonald (accept Ramsey MacDonald and/or John MacDonald)

(2) A Supreme Court case that originated in this state upheld the police search of Sam Wardlow. The result of a case from this state held that, during a police interrogation focusing on a single suspect, that suspect has the right to speak with their attorney. The (+) Escobedo case originated in this state, as did a pair of cases that dealt with a state's power to regulate (\*) railroad rates for grain transportation. For ten points, name this state that was a participant in the *Wabash* and *Munn* cases, the latter of which dealt with a grain warehouse in Chicago.

ANSWER: Illinois

(3) This man rose to prominence after serving under Sancho the Strong at Graus. In this man's last battle, his dead body was propped up on a horse by his wife (+) Jimena. At Cabra, this owner of the sword Tizona was victorious against Garcia Ordonez, though because he launched an unauthorized expedition into (\*) Granada, he was exiled by Alfonso VI and began fighting for Zaragoza. For ten points, name this Castilian commander whose name means "the lord," a national hero of the Reconquista era.

ANSWER: El Cid (or Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar; accept Rodrigo)

(4) This man's friendship with Yuval Ne'eman allowed the US to discover that Israel had achieved nuclear capabilities. This man, who worked with Hermann Jahn on understanding the distortion of octahedral complexes, was the only scientist to testify against Julius (+) Oppenheimer during his security clearing. In his later years, this man supported the use of nuclear bombs to create an artificial harbor in Cape Thompson, Alaska, during Project Chariot. This man co-names, with Stanislaw (\*) Ulam, the design for a thermonuclear bomb. For ten points, name this Hungarian-American physicist, known as the "father of the hydrogen bomb."

ANSWER: Edward Teller

(5) These events took place in the home of Harold and Martha Smith and were arranged by Swifty Lazar, an agent. Peter Morgan wrote a play based on these events, of which twelve occurred over the course of four weeks, producing 28 hours of (+) footage. One of these events opened with the question “Why didn’t you burn the tapes?”; at another point, one participant noted “Well, when the (\*) President does it, that means that it is not illegal.” For ten points, name these 1977 events in which a former president was questioned by David Frost on topics like the Watergate scandal.

ANSWER: the Frost-Nixon Interviews (accept answers involving Richard Nixon being interviewed by David Frost)

(6) This action’s legitimacy is inferred from Article 27 Section 3 of a certain document. In 1986, this action prevented Nicaragua from being compensated after its victory in the International Court of Justice. Vyacheslav Molotov was noted for performing this action repeatedly, but the (+) Soviet Union was unable to perform this action during the Korean War. The possibility of this action leads to the use of straw polls prior to the official election of a new (\*) Secretary General. For ten points, name this action that can be performed by France, Russia, China, the UK, or the US, the five permanent members of a body of 15 countries within the United Nations.

ANSWER: United Nations Security Council veto (accept descriptive answers that include both underlined parts, including UNSC veto; prompt on partial answers)

(7) In response to a live episode of *In Living Color* pulling 20 million viewers away from this event in 1992, the 1993 edition was headlined by Michael Jackson and dedicated to “the children of the world.” During one of these events, Mick Jagger’s microphone was given a 5 second (+) tape delay, instituted after a \$550,000 FCC fine was imposed two years prior. The most replayed television moment in history was a part of this event in 2004, when Justin (\*) Timberlake caused Janet Jackson to suffer a “wardrobe malfunction,” overshadowing the Patriots’ defeat of the Panthers. For ten points, name this entertainment event that takes place during the NFL championship game.

ANSWER: Super Bowl halftime show (accept descriptive answers; prompt on partial answers, including “the Super Bowl”)

(8) Paul Painlevé [pahn-lev-ay] supposedly compared Jean Racine to this man because both men’s works “do not show the most probable distribution.” Henri Poincare showed that Alphonse Bertillon’s statements about this man were based on (+) misunderstandings of probability. Georges Picquart showed that this man could not have written the “bordereau” discovered in Maximilian von (\*) Schwartzkoppen’s wastebasket. A court-martial at Rennes finally exonerated, for ten points, what French officer who spent four years in prison for supposedly passing military secrets to Germany?

ANSWER: Alfred Dreyfus

(9) Two answers required. Along with the phrase “don’t tread on me,” these two words were prominently displayed on the flag of the Culpepper Minutemen. Joseph Addison’s play *Cato* pairs these two words with chains and conquest, popularizing them in (+) colonial America. The “lamp of experience” guides a speaker who cites these two concepts, which are contrasted in the climax of a speech that asks “Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be (\*) purchased at the price of chains and slavery?” For ten points, name these two concepts that punctuated a fiery 1775 speech by Patrick Henry.

ANSWER: liberty and death (accept in either order; prompt on partial answers; accept “Give me liberty or give me death” after “lamp” is read)

(10) From 2011 to 2016, this country’s president was a musician known as “Sweet Mickey.” Jocelerme Privert is serving as the interim President of this country after the resignation of Michel Martelly. In August 2016, the UN acknowledged that (+) Nepalese workers were the origin of a devastating cholera outbreak in this country. The majority of casualties of 2016’s Hurricane (\*) Matthew were from this country. For ten points, name this country where hundreds of thousands of people died after a 2010 earthquake that devastated its capital, Port-au-Prince.

ANSWER: Haiti

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This colony grew out of the prior established Oil River Protectorate. Frederick Lugard consolidated this colony from Southern and Northern holdings, the latter of which was centered at (+) Zungeru. Nnamdi Azikiwe became this country’s first post-independence president, but its arbitrarily drawn (\*) British-era borders still lead to tensions between the Igbo and Yoruba tribes. For ten points, name this country, formerly the site of a colony centered at Lagos.

ANSWER: British Nigeria (accept Federal Republic of Nigeria)

BONUS: What designer of Wardenclyyfe Tower was forced to cease his experiments after J. P. Morgan pulled stopped funding the project?

ANSWER: Nikola Tesla