

2017 National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 2

Round: Playoffs 2		Supergroup			Group						
Room:		Reader:			Scorekeep:						
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				
			X		2		X				
			X		3		X				
			X		4		X				
			X		5		X				
			X		6		X				
			X		7		X				
			X		8		X				
			X		9		X				
			X		10		X				
					1						
					2						
					3						
					4						
					5						
					6						
					7						
					8						
					9						
					10						
Quarter 3 60 sec. rds - trailing team goes first. 10 pts each. 20 pt bonus for sweep!		points			points						
	Lightning				Lightning						
	Bounceback				Bounceback						
	Total				Total						
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					
		X		2		X					
		X		3		X					
		X		4		X					
		X		5		X					
		X		6		X					
		X		7		X					
		X		8		X					
		X		9		X					
		X		10		X					
Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)		Tiebreakers are only used to determine winner!		1	Tiebreak questions have no point value at all!		X				
		X		2		X					
		X		3		X					
Final Score											

Bowl Playoff Packet 2

First Quarter

(1) Description acceptable. According to the original account of this event, it ended with an “act of heroism” worth “more than a thousand [things], though blossomed with silver.” The target of this event was attacked after the perpetrator “amused himself hacking his mother’s pea sticks.” This event took place after its perpetrator was, at the age of six, “made the wealthy master of a hatchet,” according to an 1800 biography. For ten points, name this legend, told as a fable by Parson Weems, in which a six-year-old future American President admitted he “could not tell a lie” and confessed to arboreal vandalism.

ANSWER: George **Washington cutting down a cherry tree** (accept additional information; prompt on partial answers; prompt on descriptions of “George Washington not being able to tell a lie” or similar response by asking the player “could not tell a lie about what?”)

(2) During this dynasty, Chancellor Wang Anshi implemented the “New Policies,” which were criticized by poet Su Shi, leading to Shi’s eventual exile. Mongke Khan died while besieging this dynasty at the Battle of Diaoyu Fortress in Chongqing. This dynasty’s rulers resolved border conflicts with the Liao dynasty, which was later overthrown in a combined effort by this dynasty and the Jurchen people. This dynasty is split into distinct “Northern” and “Southern” periods due to the loss of northern China to the Jin Dynasty in 1127. The first use of gunpowder came during, for ten points, what Chinese dynasty that was conquered by the Mongols in 1279?

ANSWER: **Song** Dynasty

(3) This event’s trophy, the Woodlawn Vase, was buried in Kentucky for protection during the Civil War. Survivor’s record margin of victory in this event in 1873 was not surpassed until 2004 by Smarty Jones. In 1973, employees of *Daily Racing Form* confirmed that Secretariat set a speed record of 1 minutes 53 seconds at this event, whose winner is draped in faux-Black-Eyed Susans. Pimlico Race Course annually hosts this event in Maryland three weeks before the Belmont Stakes. For ten points, name this second race of the Triple Crown.

ANSWER: **Preakness** Stakes (do not accept or prompt on Triple Crown)

(4) In January 2017, this state prevented a passenger train painted in red, blue, and white from reaching the town of Mitrovica [mee-troh-veet-zah]. This state normalized relations with its northern neighbor as part of the 2013 Brussels Agreement. This state’s former Prime Minister, Ramush Haradinaj, was arrested by the French government in 2017. In 2008, this territory declared its independence, which was recognized by the United States but not Russia. For ten points, name this breakaway Muslim republic of Serbia whose capital is Pristina [prish-teen-ah].

ANSWER: **Kosovo**

(5) This politician used his weekly radio show, *Talk to the People*, to read the Sunday comics to listeners during a newspaper deliveryman's strike. This politician targeted Frank Costello by ordering the dumping of thousands of slot machines into the ocean. While in the House of Representatives, he co-sponsored a legislation that protected collective bargaining rights by outlawing "yellow dog" contracts. For ten points, identify this 20th century mayor of New York City who names an airport in Queens.

ANSWER: Fiorello La Guardia

(6) While being led to his execution, this man told fellow inmate Payne Best "This is the end; for me, the beginning of life." This man, who distinguished between "cheap" and "costly" types of grace in *The Cost of Discipleship*, was killed after being exposed as a co-planner of the July 20th Plot while he worked as an *Abwehr* agent. This man worked with Karl Barth to help found the Confessing Church, which opposed the Protestant unification attempts of the Nazis. For ten points, name this Lutheran pastor and dissident.

ANSWER: Dietrich Bonhoeffer

(7) This country's Orange Walk District is home to the ancient city of Lamanai, and a logger discovered Caracol here while searching for mahogany trees. European settlers here known as Baymen fought the battle of St. George's Caye. This country relocated its capital inland in response to 1961's Hurricane Hattie, and was known as British Honduras until 1973. Belmopan is the capital of, for ten points, what Central American country that, like neighboring Mexico and Guatemala, is home to a number of Mayan ruins?

ANSWER: Belize

(8) A work addressed to this man opens by noting "In view of your low grade..." the author won't "dignify your name" with "Mister," and compares this man to Henry VIII. That letter calls this man's recent Nobel Prize a "grim farce" and notes "like all frauds, your end is approaching." The Church Committee confirmed this man's suspicion of who wrote that anonymous letter, which was accompanied by an audiotape of an illicit affair when it was opened by this man's wife in 1964. For ten points, name this activist who J. Edgar Hoover wiretapped and encouraged to commit suicide with the aforementioned letter.

ANSWER: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

(9) At the first Council of Nicaea, this man legendarily struck Arius across the face. Every May 9, this man's tomb in Bari is harvested for its holy manna, a clear oil. This saint, nicknamed "the wonderworker," gave a poor man three gold balls as dowries for his daughters while this man served as the Bishop of Myra. At the beginning of Advent, this saint's feast day commemorates his habit of putting coins in children's shoes and giving gifts. For ten points, name this patron saint of children, immortalized as Santa Claus.

ANSWER: Saint Nicholas (accept Nikolaos of Myra; accept Santa Claus or Sinterklaas before "Santa Claus" is read)

(10) Bloody killings along a street in this country's capital led that street to be called "Murder Mile." The Treaty of Guarantee established the independence of this country, which was led by a man who attempted to overturn ethnic restrictions imposed on governmental positions in the London and Zürich Agreements. In 1974, Nikos Sampson overthrew Archbishop Makarios III in this country, whose incorporation with Greece was an example of *enosis*. A Green Line divides, for ten points, what European island country with capital at Nicosia?

ANSWER: Republic of Cyprus

Second Quarter

(1) This city was restored by Decriannus on the orders of Hadrian, after it was destroyed by Lukuas during the Kitos War. This city was later the site of an infamous massacre of all its male inhabitants after they had directed insulting satires at Caracalla. During a dispute between this city's governor Orestes and its bishop Cyril, the mathematician Hypatia was killed here by a Christian mob. This city's Musaeum ["museum"] housed an institution allegedly burned by Julius Caesar, causing a great loss of ancient texts. For ten points, name this ancient Egyptian city, famed for its lighthouse and library.

ANSWER: Alexandria

BONUS: Another great ancient library existed at this city, whose ruins are located in modern-day Turkey. It was ruled by the Eumenes II [you-meh-eez the second], who built a massive altar here in the second century BC.

ANSWER: Pergamon (or Pergamum)

(2) In *Pro Caecilio*, Cicero claims Clodia Metelli is "[this figure] of Palatine." In one story, this figure convinces an automaton to remove a bronze nail causing him to bleed to death. She also persuaded the daughters of Pelias to cut him up and boil him in water. This murderer of Talos chopped up her brother Apsyrtus to prevent her father from pursuing her lover, who had stolen the Golden Fleece. For ten points, name this sorceress, the title character of a Euripides play and wife of Jason.

ANSWER: Medea

BONUS: This Stoic philosopher wrote a play titled *Medea* based on the Euripides work of the same name. This author also tutored the Roman emperor Nero.

ANSWER: Seneca the Younger (or Lucius Annaeus Seneca)

(3) Harry Truman once claimed that this man would “give his right eye to take over” the US. After the Apalachin Meeting, this man created the “Top Hoodlum Program” to target members of the Mafia. Fred Hampton of the Black Panther Party was killed by this man’s organization as part of the COINTELPRO program. This man’s protégé, Clyde Tolson, succeeded him in 1972 and may have been his lover. For ten points, name this director of the FBI from 1935 to 1972.

ANSWER: J. Edgar **Hoover** (accept John Edgar **Hoover**)

BONUS: This longtime secretary of J. Edgar Hoover destroyed his Personal File after his death.

ANSWER: Helen **Gandy**

(4) One of these people named Jean Calas was posthumously exonerated by Louis XV from charges of murdering his son. These people were forced to house ill-behaved soldiers with permission to abuse their hosts in a policy called *dragonnades* [drah-goh-nahd]. The Edict of Potsdam encouraged the relocation of these people to Prussia, and the Duke of Buckingham attempted to help these people at the Siege of La Rochelle. For ten points, name these people, members of the French Reformed Church who were once protected by the Edict of Nantes [nahnt].

ANSWER: **Huguenots** (accept **French Protestants**; accept **French Calvinists** until “French Reformed Church” is read; prompt on partial answers accordingly)

BONUS: This man fought for Jean Calas’ innocence after his execution, writing about Calas’ trial in the *Treatise on Tolerance*. This lumière often attacked the Catholic Church, ending his letters with “crush the infamy!”

ANSWER: **Voltaire** (or François-Marie **Arouet**)

(5) This state’s least populous and most recently-created county, Menominee, was founded in 1959 in response to its namesake tribe losing federal recognition. The nation’s first public housing project, Garden Homes, was built in this state in a city led by mayor Daniel Hoan. Victor Berger and Emil Seidel were also part of the “Sewer Socialist” movement active in this state’s largest city, and its capital sits on an isthmus between Lake Mendota and Lake Monona. The Door Peninsula is part of, for ten points, what Midwestern state home to Madison and Milwaukee?

ANSWER: **Wisconsin**

BONUS: The Illinois-Wisconsin border was initially intended to align with the southern tip of Lake Michigan, giving Chicago to Wisconsin; that plan was drafted by Nathan, a lawyer with this surname who is now the namesake of the Wisconsin county home to Madison.

ANSWER: Nathan **Dane** (or **Dane** County)

(6) This material makes up a Paleolithic sculpture of a woman's head found in 1892 and called the Venus of Brassempuoy. The Lewis chessmen, discovered in Scotland in 1831, were carved from this material. Along with gold and wood, this material was used to create Phidias' statues of both Zeus at Olympia and the Athena Parthenos. For ten points, name this material used in chryselephantine sculpture, derived from the teeth of animals, often elephants.

ANSWER: ivory

BONUS: As the aforementioned Athena Parthenos does not survive, much of what we know about it comes from this first century AD Roman writer of *The Natural History*, an early encyclopedia.

ANSWER: Pliny the Elder (or Gaius Plinius Secundus; prompt on Pliny)

(7) While returning from filming for the TV show *Lime Street*, this woman was killed aboard the Bar Harbor Flight 1808 crash. This woman's time at the Artek pioneer camp was recounted in the memoir *Journey to the Soviet Union*. This figure famously asked "I would like to know why you want to conquer the world, or at least our country" after expressing that she had "been worrying about the United States and Russia getting into a nuclear war" in a letter. For ten points, name "America's Youngest Ambassador," a schoolgirl who wrote a 1982 letter to Yuri Andropov.

ANSWER: Samantha Smith

BONUS: Samantha Smith once hung up a phone call on this first woman to orbit the earth, because she didn't know who this cosmonaut was.

ANSWER: Valentina Tereshkova

(8) This politician declared "there is a higher law than the Constitution" in opposition to the Compromise of 1850. This Cabinet member's work with foreign minister Eduard de Stoeckl allowed a foreign government to pay back a loan from the Rothschilds. This man, who was nearly killed by Lewis Powell the same night Lincoln was assassinated, spent \$7.2 million on an "Icebox" purchased from Russia. For ten points, name this Secretary of State whose "Folly" was the purchase of Alaska.

ANSWER: William Seward

BONUS: In his retirement, Seward visited this Alaskan town where the transfer ceremony took place in October 1867. This city, once known as New Arkhangelsk, was the capital of Alaska Territory prior to Juneau.

ANSWER: Sitka

(9) One country failed to halt the Greater Wrath during this war when it lost the Battle of Gangut. One leader during this war was killed at the Siege of Fredriksten, after he convinced one country to conduct the Pruth River Campaign. The Surrender at Perevolochna destroyed one side's army of Caroleans during this war after Adam Leuwenhaupt lost the Battle of Poltava. The Treaty of Nystad ended, for ten points, what war in which Sweden's Charles XII was defeated by Peter the Great of Russia?

ANSWER: **Great Northern War**

BONUS: Charles XII forced Augustus the Strong to give up the throne of this country, although he later regained it. This country caused a namesake succession war following Augustus' death.

ANSWER: the Polish-Lithuanian **Commonwealth** (accept just **Poland**, accept **Poland-Lithuania**; accept War of the **Polish** Succession)

(10) These people denounced others as "clinging vines" in the first issue of a magazine named for them. Dorothy Bromley described these people as "truly modern," and Max Fleischer created a cartoon version of this type of person that Hays Code regulators eventually altered. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote a collection of short stories titled for these people and "philosophers." Followers of this style, a descendant of the Gibson Girl, often engaged in "petting parties," bobbed their hair, and resisted Prohibition. For ten points, name this generation of young women in the Roaring Twenties.

ANSWER: **flappers**

BONUS: This aforementioned cartoon character, created by Max Fleischer and inspired by singer Helen Kane, made her last appearance in 1939.

ANSWER: **Betty Boop** (accept either or both names)

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. The NAACP
2. Ancient Greek City-States
3. The Mahdi

THE NAACP

Name the...

(1) Illinois state capital where a 1908 race riot inspired its creation.

ANSWER: Springfield, Illinois

(2) Class of laws enforcing racial segregation that they fought.

ANSWER: Jim Crow laws (do not accept Black Codes)

(3) Co-founder of the NAACP who wrote *The Souls of Black Folk*.

ANSWER: William Edward Burghardt "W. E. B." Du Bois

(4) Type of clause it targeted in *Guinn v. US* that exempted people from literacy tests based on their ancestry.

ANSWER: grandfather clause

(5) Predecessor group that met in Canada in 1905 and wanted to create a powerful "current" of change.

ANSWER: Niagara Movement

(6) Group of nine Alabama teens accused of rape in 1931 that they defended in court.

ANSWER: Scottsboro Boys

(7) Official magazine that it has operated since 1910.

ANSWER: The Crisis

(8) Medal it awards for outstanding achievement, named for a Jewish former chair of the NAACP.

ANSWER: Spingarn Medal (accept Joel Elias Spingarn)

ANCIENT GREEK CITY-STATES

Name the...

(1) Greek term that literally means “city,” translates as “city-state,” and collectively refers to the state and its citizenry.

ANSWER: polis (or poleis)

(2) Greek term for the central, open public space in a city-state.

ANSWER: agora

(3) City-state whose schools included Aristotle’s Lyceum.

ANSWER: Athens

(4) City-state on Sicily where Archimedes was born and was cut down by a Roman soldier.

ANSWER: Syracuse

(5) City-state whose victorious Sacred Band was led by Pelopidas at the Battle of Leuctra.

ANSWER: Thebes

(6) City-state that names Philip of Macedon’s 4th century BC league of Greek states.

ANSWER: League of Corinth

(7) First Greek city-state on the Italian mainland, the home of a legendary Sibyl who offered books of prophecies to Tarquin the Proud.

ANSWER: Cumae (accept Cumaean Sibyl)

(8) City-state where Cleon and Brasidas were killed in a 422 BC battle, a year before the Peace of Nicias was signed.

ANSWER: (Battle of) Amphipolis

THE MAHDI

Name the...

(1) Fundamentalist Islamic law that the Mahdists sought to install.

ANSWER: **Sharia**

(2) Modern African country where the Mahdist Revolt occurred, ruled by the British with its northern neighbor, Egypt.

ANSWER: **Sudan** (accept **South Sudan**, as parts of it occurred there as well)

(3) Capital city of the Mahdist state on the confluence of the Blue and White Nile.

ANSWER: **Khartoum**

(4) British general who died while fighting the Mahdist revolt. He gained his nickname from his defeat of the Taiping Rebellion.

ANSWER: Charles George "Chinese" **Gordon**

(5) British field marshal who put down the Mahdist revolt in an 1898 battle.

ANSWER: Herbert **Kitchener** (accept Lord **Kitchener**)

(6) Aforementioned decisive British victory in 1898 over Abdullah al-Taashi, who claimed to be the Mahdi.

ANSWER: Battle of **Omdurman**

(7) Disfavored term for the Ansar, who were Sufi followers of the Mahdi during the revolt.

ANSWER: **darwish** (or **dervish**; accept whirling **dervishes**)

(8) Original leader of the Mahdist revolt, who proclaimed himself the Mahdi in 1881.

ANSWER: **Muhammad Ahmad** bin Abd Allah

Fourth Quarter

(1) One king of this name was praised by Odo of Deuil in his chronicle of the Second Crusade. Two decades before he actually took the throne, another king of this name tried to overthrow his father in a revolt called the Praguerie [”Prague”-er-ee]; that king of this name manipulated his (+) vassals to centralize power, earning him the nickname “The Universal Spider.” Another king of this name died near Carthage while on the (*) Eighth Crusade, which he had called after his failure in the Seventh. For ten points, give this name of multiple French kings, the ninth of whom was canonized for his crusading.

ANSWER: Louis (accept Louis the 7th, 11th, and/or 9th)

(2) John Quincy Adams wrote that two presidents were “for twelve years the tool” of one holder of this position. A member of the Kitchen Cabinet who held this position founded Gallaudet University for the Deaf; that man was (+) Amos Kendall. Thomas J. Brady served under a holder of this position when he became embroiled in a Grant administration scandal involving the corrupt sale of “star (*) routes.” Samuel Osgood was the first Constitutional holder of, for ten points, what position that lost Cabinet status in 1971, was officially first held by Ben Franklin, and oversees the delivery of mail?

ANSWER: United States Postmaster General

(3) This scientist won the 1857 Adams Prize for determining that Saturn’s rings are composed of small particles, and he later demonstrated the the first ever color photograph to the Royal Institution. This scientist names a correction to van der Waal’s equation, his namesake (+) equal area rule. The probability of gas particles having a certain velocity at a given temperature is quantified by a distribution that this scientist names with (*) Boltzmann. He developed a thought experiment that seemingly violates the Second Law of Thermodynamics, known as his namesake “demon.” For ten points, name this scientist who wrote *On Physical Lines of Force* and names a set of four equations governing electromagnetism.

ANSWER: James Clerk Maxwell

(4) This event was called “a curtain raiser to the sordid drama of Globalisation” by Satinath Sarangi, an activist for its victims. A film subtitled “A Prayer in the Rain” chronicles this event through the lens of everyday people, including a rickshaw driver. A photograph of this event’s aftermath shows a hand above the face of a (+) glassy-eyed girl buried in debris. CEO Warren Anderson was charged for his role in this event, which took place in (*) Madhya Pradesh. Pulmonary edema was a major cause of death in this event, which occurred at a Union Carbide facility. Thousands of people died in, for ten points, what 1984 gas leak in India?

ANSWER: Bhopal disaster (accept descriptions of the Bhopal gas tragedy; prompt on descriptive answers that don’t say Bhopal)

(5) The first section of this work uses a “B flat, E flat, D, B flat” motif to represent a ruined castle, and another quotes “Ye Who Are Warriors of God.” The second piece in this work quotes “La Mantovana” and opens with a pair of (+) flutes representing the “Cold” and “Warm” branches of the title river. This work depicts Vyšehrad [vee-SHARE-rahd], the Hussite stronghold of Tabor, as well as a (*) river that flows through Prague. For ten points, name this set of six patriotic symphonic poems, including “The Moldau,” by Czech composer Bedrich Smetana.

ANSWER: Má Vlast (or My Homeland)

(6) This author attacked “vain gospellers” and “papal riffraff” in her book *The Lamentations of a Sinner*, whose release made her the first English woman to publish under her own name. This woman’s first marriage was to a trustee of Thomas Kiddell named (+) Edward Burgh. In her most famous role, she reconciled with a king by claiming that she argued with him only to help take his mind off his sore leg. This woman was allowed to keep the (*) title of “queen dowager” until her death, unlike earlier figures like Catherine of Aragon. For ten points, name this sixth and final wife of Henry VIII.

ANSWER: Catherine Parr

(7) Description acceptable. One of these actions required Jack Jouett to traverse the Old Mountain Road to Charlottesville. A 16-year-old girl defended herself with a stick against a bandit while performing this action, required because her (+) Colonel father received news about a plan against Danbury. Sibyl Ludington undertook one of these actions, another of which involved (*) Samuel Prescott and William Dawes as part of the “alarm and muster” system. For ten points, name this common action that allowed American colonists to prepare for British troops, thanks to people like Paul Revere.

ANSWER: midnight rides (accept descriptions of horseback rides to warn the colonists about the British until “British” is read; prompt on partial answers, like “horseback rides”)

(8) This man was allegedly murdered by Mansfield Cumming’s British agents. This man’s lifestyle was the subject of the “staircase notes,” and controversy arose over his membership in the hedonistic (+) Khlysty sect. He survived a stabbing from Khionia Guseva, an agent of the priest Iliodor. After this enemy of Felix Yusupov grew in power thanks to his ability to stop the (*) bleeding of the hemophiliac Alexei, this man was poisoned, shot four times, clubbed, and drowned in the Neva River. For ten points, name this Russian mystic, a friend of the family of Nicholas II.

ANSWER: Grigory Yefimovich Rasputin

(9) The central group of this novel is twice insulted by being compared to “mule drivers” and “mud diggers.” The main character of this novel is disappointed when a friend asks him to return a yellow (+) envelope that he had been given in case the friend died. This novel, in which (*) Wilson is repeatedly referred to as “The Loud Soldier,” ends after a member of the 304th Regiment picks up a flag that had been dropped by a dead standard bearer. For ten points, name this Civil War novel written by Stephen Crane.

ANSWER: The Red Badge of Courage

(10) In 1974, this law's requirements were found to include bilingual alternatives in *Torres v. Sachs*, a case financed by the Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund. After 1982, the second article of this law increasingly became the subject of litigation after the creation of its "results test." (+) Section 5 of this law created a requirement of federal pre-clearance in jurisdictions with prior histories of discrimination; that requirement was effectively ended by the 2013 case (*) *Shelby County v. Holder*. For ten points, name this 1965 law that sought to enforce the 15th Amendment by ending literacy tests and other obstacles meant to keep minorities from participating in elections.

ANSWER: Voting Rights Act of 1965

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This kingdom's James I published an early book on maritime law and was forced to give up his northern claims after the Treaty of Corbeil. A crusade against this kingdom was ended by the Treaty of (+) Tarascon. This kingdom opposed the Albigensian Crusade targeting its neighbor to the north, Toulouse. This kingdom annexed (*) Sicily after the War of the Sicilian Vespers and came to dominate the western Mediterranean. For ten points, name this kingdom that, after the marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella, joined with Castile.

ANSWER: Aragon

BONUS: What civil rights leader was the 4th chairman of the SNCC and popularized the term "Black Power" at a speech given at the March Against Fear?

ANSWER: Stokely Carmichael (accept Kwame Ture)