

2017 National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 4

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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.								
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Bowl Playoff Packet 4

First Quarter

(1) This colony suffered the Plundering Time, which ended shortly before William Stone was appointed governor. The so-called “last battle of the English Civil War” took place in this colony as Captain William Fuller successfully led Commonwealth troops in the Battle of the Severn. This colony, settled by pilgrims aboard the *Ark* and *Dove*, passed a 1649 Toleration Act, despite the Catholic faith of its founders. For ten points, name this colony founded by Cecil Calvert, who had the title of Lord Baltimore.

ANSWER: Province of Maryland

(2) One painting from this movement commemorates the death of the anarchist Angelo Galli during a strike. The manifesto of this movement claims a “roaring car” is more beautiful than the *Winged Victory of Samothrace*. One member of this movement painted the *States of Mind* trilogy and created the bronze sculpture *Unique Forms of Continuity in Space*. For ten points, name this Italian art movement whose members included Carlo Carrá, Filippo Marinetti, and Umberto Boccioni, and which promoted technology while rejecting the past.

ANSWER: Futurism (or Futurismo)

(3) Julia Avita Mamaea served as regent to the last member of this dynasty, her son. The founder of this dynasty was born at Leptis Magna and instructed his sons to “be harmonious, enrich the soldiers, and scorn all other men.” The second member of this dynasty killed his brother Geta, built a large bath complex, and granted citizenship to all free men. For ten points, name this Roman dynasty that ruled from 193 to 235 AD and included Elagabalus, Caracalla, and its founder, Septimius.

ANSWER: Severan Dynasty

(4) A monument in this city, decorated with carvings of azaelas, is found at the foot of Moran Hill and is modeled after the Arc de Triomphe. One building in this city, shaped like a pyramid with three wings, first topped out at 105 floors in 1992 but has yet to open to the public. A flame-topped monument in this city is named after the state ideology. The Ryugyong Hotel is found in, for ten points, what city also home to the Arch of Reunification, the Juche Tower, and Kim Il-Sung Square?

ANSWER: Pyongyang

(5) Early in this battle, Alfred Henderson’s scouts were forced back from the Oscarberg Hill. In this battle, after William Stevenson withdrew from the cattle kraal, John Chard gave the order to assemble a perimeter with cornmeal bags. Eleven Victoria Crosses were awarded to the defenders of this battle, the most a regiment has ever received at one time. For ten points, name this battle in which 140 British troops successfully defended a hospital from an attack by Zulu forces, fought on the same day as the Zulu victory at the Battle of Isandlwana.

ANSWER: Battle of Rorke’s Drift

(6) At one trial for this crime, Governor Ross Barnett shook hands with the defendant in pointed view of the jury. Five days before this event, its target was nearly run down by a car; a week before that, a Molotov cocktail was thrown at his house. After two all-white juries were deadlocked, the perpetrator of this event was finally prosecuted for it in 1994, with his boasting at KKK rallies about shooting the “uppity” victim in the back used as evidence against him. For ten points, name this June 12, 1963 event in which Byron de la Beckwith shot the NAACP’s field secretary for Mississippi.

ANSWER: the assassination (or murder, etc.) of Medgar Evers

(7) A character in this novel receives a book of *Great Peace* from the spirit of an old man with a walking stick. In this book, two friends are turned against each other after a south wind fails to materialize, and one of those men constructs the Stone Sentinel Maze in battle. Three men in this novel agree to become brothers when they swear an oath in a peach garden. This book’s climactic scene is the Battle of Red Cliffs. For ten points, name this historical Chinese novel partially named after the states of Wei, Wu, and Shu.

ANSWER: The Romance of the Three Kingdoms (or San Guo Yan Yi)

(8) With its northern neighbor, this region produces a red pudding named rodgrud. A historic port in this region is home to salt warehouses known as Salzspeicher. The November Constitution attempted to create a joint parliament with this region, bypassing the London Protocol of 1852. A conflict over this region was ended by the Gastein Convention. A group of islands belonging to this present-day region, Heligoland, was swapped with Zanzibar in an 1890 treaty. This region, home to the Hanseatic city of Lübeck, is crossed by the Kiel Canal. For ten points, name this northern German region once contested with Denmark.

ANSWER: Schleswig-Holstein

(9) One of these specific objects named the *Michael* is on display at a museum in Bovington. The Lima Locomotive Works was the first factory to produce these objects. A modified type of this vehicle known as a “Crab” was used by “Hobart’s Funnies.” Close to 80 percent of these vehicles, which were lighter than a similar vehicle named for Churchill, were provided by the Lend-Lease program. These vehicles carried a 75-milimeter gun, used in frequent clashes with German Panzers. For ten points, name this medium-sized American tank, named after a Civil War general who led the March to the Sea.

ANSWER: M4 Sherman Tank (accept Medium Tank, M4; prompt on tank before mentioned)

(10) One of these pieces, the fifth by its composer, includes an “alla bulgarese” scherzo possibly inspired by its composer’s ethnomusicological studies. One of these pieces also includes tape recordings of Holocaust survivors; that piece is Steve Reich’s *Different Trains*. A set of variations on the *Deutschlandlied* was included in a collection of these works dedicated to Count Erdody. Bela Bartok wrote six of, for ten points, what chamber works whose “father” was Joseph Haydn, consisting of two violins, a viola, and a cello?

ANSWER: string quartets

Second Quarter

(1) As head of the Commission on International Development Issues, this man claimed that latitude 30 degrees north demarcated rich and poor countries in his namesake report. He rejected the Hallstein Doctrine by signing the Basic Treaty with a neighboring country. This man was forced to retire after his aide, Gunter Guillaume, was discovered to be a Stasi spy. For ten points, name this socialist chancellor of West Germany who favored rapprochement with the East in his policy of *ostpolitik*.

ANSWER: Willy Brandt

BONUS: After the Guillaume Affair, Brandt was succeeded by this fellow Social Democrat. He founded the modern G8 along with the French president, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

ANSWER: Helmut Schmidt

(2) This scientist worked with JoBea Holt as the leader of an interactive program for children called ISS EarthKAM. This astronaut, who died of pancreatic cancer in 2012, served as CAPCOM on the ground for NASA's STS-2 and STS-3 missions before serving as a mission specialist on STS-7; prior to that mission, press members asked this figure questions like "Do you weep when things go wrong?" For ten points, name this first American woman in space.

ANSWER: Sally Kristen Ride

BONUS: Sally Ride was the only person to serve on the commissions investigating the *Columbia* and *Challenger* disasters; this former Secretary of State under Nixon chaired, and thus is the namesake of, the *Challenger* commission.

ANSWER: William Rogers (accept Rogers Commission)

(3) Description acceptable. A Gib Crockett cartoon inspired by this event is titled "If Damocles Survived I Guess I Can Too." This event was carried out by an object called "Bear A." This event, which surpassed the effect of Castle Bravo, occurred on Severny Island and produced an energy yield one fourth the size of the eruption of Krakatoa. For ten points, name this event, alternatively known as Kuzma's mother, a Khrushchev-era hydrogen bomb test that was the most powerful man-made explosion in history.

ANSWER: explosion of Tsar Bomba (accept Ivan; accept Vanya; accept Tsar Bomb)

BONUS: The Tsar Bomba explosion took place on this Russian archipelago in the Arctic Ocean. Hundreds of nuclear tests were carried out by the Soviets on this landform, whose name translates to "New Land."

ANSWER: Novaya Zemlya

(4) In a November 2016 interview, this man stated “Dick Cheney. Darth Vader. Satan. That’s power.” During this man’s divorce proceedings, his ex-wife Mary Louis Piccard said he did not want to send his children to the Archer School for Girls because “there were too many Jews there.” On January 28, this man was controversially added to the Principals Committee for the National Security Council, and he served as Trump’s Campaign CEO from August to November 2016. For ten points, name this White House Chief Strategist, a former executive of the ultra-Conservative site Breitbart.

ANSWER: Steve Bannon

BONUS: Other people responsible for running Trump’s presidential campaign included this rival of Paul Manafort. He came under criticism for allegedly manhandling Breitbart reporter Michelle Fields during a March 2016 press conference in Florida.

ANSWER: Corey Lewandowski

(5) After Galusha Grow did not win re-election in his district, this man became Speaker of the House in 1862. This man married the niece of Benjamin Wade, who he defeated to attain his highest post. In that post, this man came under fire after his name appeared in Oakes Ames’ list of men who owned stock in a company that underwrote the Union Pacific Railroad. For ten points, name this politician who was implicated in the Crédit Mobilier scandal while serving as Ulysses Grant’s vice president.

ANSWER: Schuyler Colfax Jr.

BONUS: Another Grant-era scandal was the Whiskey Ring, which was broken up by this Secretary of the Treasury under Grant.

ANSWER: Benjamin Helm Bristow

(6) In this country, Mohammed Morgan issued the “Letter of Death” before carrying out a genocide of the Isaaq peoples. A leader of this country created new settlements in the Jubba region to deal with the “Lingering Drought” and was victorious at Jijiga against another country’s Derg regime. In this country, foreign troops were trapped near the Baakara Market during Operation Gothic Serpent while attempting to capture a successor of Siad Barre, Mohammad Farah Aidid. For ten points, name this African country, the site of the infamous 1993 “Black Hawk Down” battle in Mogadishu.

ANSWER: Somalia

BONUS: The aforementioned conflict against the Derg began when Siad Barre invaded this namesake disputed region. It is the easternmost region of Ethiopia.

ANSWER: Ogaden (accept Ogaden War)

(7) One of this band's songs, "Dreams" was played after the acceptance speech of John Kerry at the 2004 DNC. The 1985 Komsomol blacklist noted this band's "anti-Soviet propaganda" in banning songs like "Panama." A car mechanic named Sammy Hagar took over as lead vocalist of this band in 1986 after David Lee Roth left. The song "Jump" from the album *1984* was a number 1 hit for, for ten points, what rock band, named for the family name of its members Alex and Eddie?

ANSWER: Van Halen

BONUS: The Komsomol blacklist banned plenty of bands for promoting sex and violence, but the only band guilty of spreading the "myth of Soviet military danger" was this David Byrne-fronted band whose hits include "Psycho Killer" and "Burning Down the House."

ANSWER: Talking Heads

(8) This man's brother, Bruno the Great, ably ruled Cologne as both archbishop and duke. This man obtained Magdeburg as part of the dowry of his wife, Edith. Two rebellious dukes under this man, both named Eberhard, ruled Franconia and Bavaria before losing to this man. This man's defeat of Berengar of Ivrea allowed him to be crowned with the Iron Crown of Lombardy, and his victories at the Battles of Recknitz and Lechfeld halted the Magyar raids of Germany. For ten points, name this ruler who, in 962, was the first to be given the title Holy Roman Emperor.

ANSWER: Otto the Great (or Otto I)

BONUS: Otto removed Conrad the Red as duke of this region. The eldest son of Louis the Pious claimed this region between France and Germany as part of the Treaty of Verdun.

ANSWER: Lotharingia (or Lorraine)

(9) In his autobiography *The Education of a Public Man*, this man explains the emotional importance he placed on passing the bill he initiated that called for the creation of the Peace Corps. This man worked with Elmer Kelm and Elmer Benson on the merger of two parties in his state. The McGovern-Fraser Commission was created in the aftermath of a convention that nominated this man while police used tear gas against a crowd that chanted "The whole world is watching." For ten points, name this Minnesota politician, the 1968 presidential nominee for the Democratic Party.

ANSWER: Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Jr.

BONUS: At the 1968 Democratic Convention, this reporter was roughed up while trying to interview a Georgia delegate, prompting Walter Cronkite to say "I think we've got a bunch of thugs here."

ANSWER: Daniel Irvin "Dan" Rather Jr.

(10) The concept of *aufheben* in this philosopher's work is often translated as either "to lift up" or "to abolish." The idea that consciousness can best be understood through a "pure looking at" comes from the famously dense preface of this man's most famous work, which was completed while this man was observing Napoleon's victory at the Battle of Jena. In that work, this man describes his concept of the dialectic as a method for reaching the truth. For ten points, name this German Idealist philosopher who wrote *The Phenomenology of Spirit*.

ANSWER: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich **Hegel**

BONUS: One of the "Young Hegelians" who built upon Hegel's work was this German philosopher, who criticized organized religion in his *The Essence of Christianity*.

ANSWER: Ludwig **Feuerbach** [foy-er-bach]

Third Quarter

The categories are . . .

1. Warren G. Harding
2. Thirty Years War
3. Colonization of Africa

WARREN G. HARDING

Name the...

(1) Scandal in which land from an oil field was leased without competitive bidding during Harding's term.

ANSWER: Teapot Dome scandal

(2) State whose "Gang" were a majority of the administration's key players.

ANSWER: Ohio

(3) Concept that Harding promised a "return to" in a campaign speech.

ANSWER: return to normalcy

(4) Vice President who was sworn in as president at 3 AM after Harding's death.

ANSWER: (John) Calvin Coolidge (Jr.)

(5) Description acceptable. Person who murdered Harding, according to con man Gaston Means.

ANSWER: Florence Kling Harding (accept his wife; accept the First Lady or FLOTUS)

(6) Democrat he trounced in the 1920 election, thus preventing FDR from becoming Vice President.

ANSWER: James M. Cox

(7) Secretary of State who, later wrote the majority opinion in the "sick chicken case" as a Supreme Court justice.

ANSWER: Charles (Evans) Hughes (Sr.)

(8) Corrupt Attorney General who served as Harding's campaign manager in 1920.

ANSWER: Harry Daugherty

THIRTY YEARS WAR

Name the...

(1) Confederation of feudal states led by the Hapsburgs in which most of the war took place?

ANSWER: Holy Roman Empire (or HRE)

(2) Peace agreement that ended the war in 1648.

ANSWER: Peace of Westphalia

(3) King of Sweden who won at Breitenfeld but was killed at Lützen [LOYT-zen].

ANSWER: Gustavus Adolphus (or Gustav II Vasa; prompt on Gustav)

(4) Country, an ally of Austria in the war, whose troops were organized in the *tercio* system.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Spain (or Reino de España)

(5) Kingdom whose election of Frederick of the Palatinate started the war.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Bohemia

(6) Assassinated Hapsburg general who was the subject of a trilogy by Schiller.

ANSWER: Albrecht von Wallenstein

(7) Catholic victory in 1634 that led to the Peace of Prague and France's entry into the war.

ANSWER: Battle of Nördlingen

(8) 1629 document that sought to restore Catholic archbishoprics that had been secularized since the Treaty of Augsburg.

ANSWER: Edict of Restitution

COLONIZATION OF AFRICA

Name the...

(1) Independent country with capital Monrovia that was founded by the American Colonization Society as a country for former slaves.

ANSWER: **Liberia**

(2) 1884 conference that determined the rules for European colonization of Africa.

ANSWER: **Berlin** Conference

(3) German chancellor who organized that conference.

ANSWER: Otto von **Bismarck**

(4) Medicine derived from cinchona bark that allowed Europeans to resist malaria and venture deeper into Africa.

ANSWER: **quinine**

(5) Leader who won at Isandlwana but was captured after the Battle of Ulundi, which led to British conquest of the Zulu Kingdom.

ANSWER: **Cetshwayo** kaMpande

(6) Country that was once the colony of French Dahomey; it shares its name with a Nigerian-based kingdom led by Ovonramwen.

ANSWER: **Benin** (accept **Benin** Empire)

(7) Country whose large white settler population included the Happy Valley Set, centered on the town of Nyeri near the Aberdare Mountains.

ANSWER: **Kenya**

(8) South African tribe whose anti-colonial efforts were hurt by a cattle-killing movement led by the prophetess Nongqawuse.

ANSWER: **Xhosa** people

Fourth Quarter

(1) A *Punch* cartoon shows an organ grinder with the name of this location being shoed away from John Bull's house. An expedition bound for this location dismantled the steamer *Faidherbe* and dragged its boiler through miles of (+) jungles and deserts. Christian de Bonchamps aborted his expedition to this location, where Jean-Baptiste (*) Marchand and Herbert Kitchener peacefully agreed to let their foreign ministers settle a boundary dispute near the White Nile. For ten points, name this site of an 1898 incident between the British and the French in Africa.

ANSWER: Fashoda (accept Fashoda Incident, Crisis, etc.; prompt on Sudan after "steamer" is read)

(2) Wyly Martin and Moseley Baker disapproved of this action, and were reassigned to defend river outposts to prevent their meddling. Participants in this event gathered at Groce's Landing, which quickly became a training camp. Though this event began in January in villages like (+) Refugio and San Patricio, its primary action started in Gonzales on March 11th and continued to Washington-on-the-Brazos two weeks later, leaving both (*) villages empty. For ten points, name this 1836 event in which Sam Houston organized the evacuation of settlers after Santa Anna conquered the Alamo and pushed through Texas.

ANSWER: Runaway Scrape

(3) This scientist converted to Catholicism on his deathbed at Walter Reed, where he was kept to make sure he didn't reveal military secrets. Humorous acronyms of his include MAD, for his theory of Mutually Assured Destruction, and MANIAC, the name of a computer he built at (+) Los Alamos. This man introduced the density matrix formalism of quantum mechanics, and his proof of the minimax theorem inspired the field of game theory. This inventor of (*) merge sort names a design in which RAM is used to store both data and instructions. For ten points, name this Hungarian-American mathematician who lends his name to a widely used computer architecture.

ANSWER: John von Neumann

(4) A series of these events were overseen by a man nicknamed "Waffle Nose," William Blandy, after being proposed by Lewis Strauss. One of these events codenamed Charlie had to be canceled because Baker, the previous one, was impossible to (+) clean up. Inhabitants of the Ralik archipelago and the workers on board the *Daigo Fukuryu Maru*, a Japanese (*) fishing boat, were sickened by Castle Bravo, one of these events in 1954. "Wahoo" and "Umbrella" were underwater examples of, for ten points, what military and scientific actions performed by the US at Bikini Atoll?

ANSWER: US nuclear weapon tests (accept anything related to tests of atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, thermonuclear bombs, etc.)

(5) A city on this geographical feature is home to the heavily Ahmadi neighborhood of Kababir. A book alternately titled for the “Ascent of” this place was written by St. John of the Cross. A religious leader once stated that God would (+) “sail his Ark” at this location, which prompted Shoghi Effendi to promulgate various Baha’i buildings at this place. Mental prayer was associated with a member of the (*) Discalced, or barefoot, variety of a sect named for this mountain range. St. Teresa of Avila belonged to a sect named for, for ten points, what Israeli mountain range on which Haifa lies?

ANSWER: Mount Carmel (accept Mount Saint Elias; accept God’s vineyard; accept Har ha Karmell; accept Kurmul; accept Carmelites and elaborations thereof)

(6) This ruler denounced the South African police as “Gestapo” when prime minister Jan Smuts only allowed him to shake hands with whites. This leader’s most famous oration denounced the “primitive doctrine that might is right” on the onset of a (+) “grave hour [...] the most fateful in our history.” Sovereignty was granted to this king’s domains following the passage of the Statute of Westminster. This king, who worked with (*) speech therapist Lionel Logue, took the throne after the abdication of his brother Edward VIII. For ten points, name this British king who led the country through World War II.

ANSWER: George VI

(7) Jonathan Pitney is known as the “father” of this city, which was ruled for several decades by the policial boss Nucky Johnson. Meyer Lansky’s honeymoon was used as pretext for a 1929 conference in this city that brought together heads of (+) Mafia families from across the country. The 1964 Democratic National Convention was held in this city, where in 1870 a landmark was opened that now runs from from Absecon Inlet to neighboring (*) Ventnor City. A 1976 referendum legalized casino gambling here. America’s first boardwalk is found in, for ten points, what New Jersey resort town home to the Miss America pageant?

ANSWER: Atlantic City

(8) A predominantly Muslim group of these people unsuccessfully tried to free Pacifico Lucatan from prison in the city of Salvador. One of these people adopted the name Ganga Zumba to rule over Palmares. These people established (+) Quilombo settlements. The status of these people was significantly altered by the Rio Branco Law, also called the Law of the (*) Free Womb, as well as by Empress Isabel’s passage of the Golden Law. For ten points, name these people who were manumitted by the Brazilian government in 1888.

ANSWER: Brazilian slaves

(9) In a 1941 event known by this name, 12,000 Jews were driven out of Stanislawów [stan-is-wa-vof] by the SS and shot. In another event with this name, 250 ethnic Germans were shot by retreating Polish soldiers in Bydgoszcz [bid-GOESH]. Another event with this name began with a strike at the (+) Putilov Factory and involved a petition co-authored by Ivan Vasimov asking for measures an eight hour work day. Father Gapon led a 1905 protest in an event of this name in which workers in (*) St. Petersburg were fired upon by orders of Tsar Nicholas II. For ten points, give this common name for European massacres that took place on an otherwise holy day of the week.

ANSWER: Bloody Sundays

(10) Description acceptable. This military operation was preceded by a series of intimidating troop movements in Operation Sand Flea. During this event, the capture of Fort Amador allowed for further action against the El Chorrillo neighborhood, which was defended by the (+) Dignity Battalions. Guillermo Endara rose to power as a result of this event, whose target was psychologically forced out of the (*) Vatican embassy by loud music. Operation Just Cause was the codename of, for ten points, what military action, ordered by President George H.W. Bush, in which American troops deposed Manuel Noriega?

ANSWER: 1989-1990 American invasion of Panama (accept equivalent descriptions that mention Panama; accept Operation Just Cause before mentioned; accept descriptions of the fall of Manuel Noriega before his name is mentioned)

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This city was the site of a military borough known as the Albertstadt. Richard Wagner spent his early career in this city before fleeing in the wake of the 1848 May Uprisings against Frederick (+) Augustus II, the elector who ruled this city's region. In the 20th century, Arthur Harris was heavily criticized for authorizing an (*) RAF strike on this city that killed 25,000 people in a firestorm, even though the war was nearly won. For ten points, name this capital of Saxony which was targeted in a controversial 1945 firebombing.

ANSWER: Dresden

BONUS: What series of Israeli fortifications on the Suez Canal were breached by water-cannon wielding Egyptian forces at the onset of the Yom Kippur War?

ANSWER: Bar-Lev Line