



2014 National History Bowl National Championships
Round 1
First Quarter

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1. This state was the site of a 1923 massacre at Rosewood, which, like Eatonville, was an all-black town in this state. During the Civil War, the Battle of Olustee was fought in this state. Katherine Harris was formerly an elections official in this state, where the "Brooks Brothers riot" occurred. The U.S. acquired this state in the Adams-Onis Treaty with Spain. For 10 points, name this state where "butterfly ballots" in Palm Beach County delayed resolution of the 2000 Presidential election.

ANSWER: **Florida**

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2. The APRA was banned in this country during the rule of General Manuel Odria. Alan Garcia is so far the only ARPA member to serve as this country's president. Forty people died in the Tarata Street bombing, part of a guerrilla war fought in this country between a group founded by Abimael Guzman and the government of Alberto Fujimori. For 10 points, name this South American country, home to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar (KWAY-arr) and the Shining Path.

ANSWER: **Peru**

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3. In 2012, this writer's son gained media attention for telling students that they "weren't special" in a high school commencement address. His book *The Greater Journey*, describes the lives of nineteenth-century Americans living in Paris. This man narrated Ken Burns's documentary *The Civil War*. For 10 points, name this author of popular American history books such as *Truman*, *The Path Between the Seas*, and *John Adams*.

ANSWER: David Gaub **McCullough**

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4. A Rookie of the Year for this team was future manager Mike Hargrove. The three World Series winning Yankee teams of the 1990s beat this team in the first round each year. In 1971, the second version of the Washington Senators moved and became this team, which was once owned by George W. Bush and more recently by former ace pitcher Nolan Ryan. For 10 points, name this baseball team located in Arlington whose name refers to a famous law enforcement agency.

ANSWER: Texas **Rangers** [or **Texas** Rangers]

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5. At Harvard Law School, this man was intoxicated while playing Reverend Parris in a performance of *The Crucible*. This onetime Solicitor General under Greg Abbott is a former clerk for William Rehnquist. He was elected to the Senate following the retirement of Kay Bailey Hutchison, and he read from *Green Eggs and Ham* during a speech prior to the 2013 federal government shutdown. For 10 points, name this Texas politician, known for his fierce opposition to the Affordable Care Act.

ANSWER: Rafael Edward "Ted" **Cruz**

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6. William Dawes and Samuel Prescott assisted a member of the Mechanics in performing this action. Two visitors at the house of Jonas Clack received a note from Dr. Joseph Warren during this action and fled into the countryside. Just prior to this action, the sexton of the Old North Church climbed to the steeple and lit two lanterns. For 10 points, identify this action taken by a Boston silversmith that warned the militia in Lexington and Concord that the British were coming.

ANSWER: Paul **Revere's Ride** [or the **Midnight Ride**; or obvious equivalents mentioning Paul **Revere**]

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7. The kingdom of Lanna, located in the north of this present-day country, was captured by the Thonburi kingdom under King Taksin in 1775. The Revolution of 1932 was launched against this country's king Prajadhipok, a member of the Chakri dynasty, which has included nine kings named Rama. This country remained independent during European colonization and invited Anna Leonowens to educate the royal court. For 10 points, name this country once known as Siam.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Thailand** [prompt on **Siam**]

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8. A man killed in this battle was long thought to be the warrior buried with the "Treasure of Pouan." A winning commander here told Thorismund, the son of a king slain at this battle, to return home to secure his throne. That king may have been killed by the spear of Andag here and was named Theodoric I. This battle is sometimes credited as the "last victory of Imperial Rome." For 10 points, name this 451 CE battle that pitted Flavius Aetius and his Visigoth allies against Attila the Hun.

ANSWER: Battle of **Chalons** [or Battle of the **Catalaunian** Plains; Battle of the **Catalaunian** Fields; or Battle of **Maurica**]

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9. This colony was initially established by such ships as the *Elizabeth* and *Tiger*, which carried Ralph Lane and Richard Grenville. Another settlement of this colony was started by governor John White, who was delayed in England by the Spanish Armada from returning to this colony for three years. Virginia Dare was born in this colony, which was where a tree was carved with the word "Croatoan." For 10 points, name this early English colony whose entire population disappeared.

ANSWER: **Roanoke** Colony

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10. This man's ascension marked the end of the influence of E.H. Crump on his state's politics. This man suggested creating a "radiation belt" using nuclear weapons to stop the Korean War. Along with Estes Kefauver, another politician from his state, he refused to sign the Southern Manifesto. With Ross Bass, George Smathers, and Ralph Yarborough, this Democrat supported the Voting Rights Act. For 10 points, name this longtime senator from Tennessee, the father of the Vice-President under Bill Clinton.

ANSWER: Albert "Al" **Gore, Sr.** [prompt on **Gore**]

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Second Quarter

1. In a speech, this physicist called the Michelson-Morley experiment and the ultraviolet catastrophe two "dark clouds" over science. He designed a mirror galvanometer and mariner's compass. At a suggestion by Samuel Morse, he worked with Wildman Wildhouse on the transatlantic telegraph cable. For 10 points, name this physicist who formulated the first and second laws of thermodynamics and theorized absolute zero, the base of his namesake absolute temperature scale.

ANSWER: William **Thomson** [or Lord **Kelvin**]

BONUS: Kelvin was employed for a time by what American founder of the Kodak company?

ANSWER: George **Eastman**

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2. Under King Burebista, these people expanded their kingdom from the original capital of Argedava. Domitian sent an army to attack this people, leading to the death of Cornelius Fuscus. This group lost the Second Battle of Tapae, leaving their king Decebalus unable to stop the sack of Sarmizegetusa (SAHR-mee-zay-geh-TOO-suh). A war against these people is depicted on the spiraling frieze of a Roman column. For 10 points, identify these people of modern-day Romania and were defeated by Trajan.

ANSWER: **Dacians**

BONUS: The Dacian ally Zyraxes (zai-RACK-seez) was attacked in 29 BCE by what proconsul of Macedonia, who shares his name with his grandfather, a notoriously wealthy member of the First Triumvirate?

ANSWER: Marcus Licinius **Crassus**

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3. A piece by this man was removed from the Salon de Independants because of its perceived obscenity. The National League of Women of Gorj commissioned him to honor fallen World War I soldiers with the pieces *Gate of the Kiss*, *Table of Silence*, and *Endless Column*. A sculpture by this artist was controversially taxed when it entered the United States through customs. For 10 points, name this Romanian sculptor who created the abstract *Bird in Space*.

ANSWER: Constantin **Brancusi**

BONUS: Brancusi's phallic-looking *Princess X* was modeled off of what woman, a member of a prominent French family, who arranged for Sigmund Freud's escape from the Nazis and was one of the first psychologists to study female sexuality?

ANSWER: Princess Marie **Bonaparte**

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4. This man's guardian Tyrker was so excited at an agricultural discovery that he began shouting in incomprehensible German. This man converted to Christianity at the court of King Olaf I. Archaeological remains at L'Anse aux Meadows (LONZ-oh-MED-oh) may be from one of his settlements. This man named a territory he found for the presence of grapes. He was the son of an exiled brawler nicknamed "the Red." For 10 points, name this eleventh-century Norseman thought to have discovered America.

ANSWER: **Leif Ericson** [or Leif **Ericson**]

BONUS: What name did Leif give to the grape-containing territory he found in North America?

ANSWER: **Vinland**

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5. Antoine de Gebelin concocted a fake history of these objects, which was debunked by Michael Dummett in a 1980 book tracing them from their origin "to Salt Lake City." One of these objects depicts a fourteenth-century method of executing traitors; another may symbolize the dispute between the Franciscans and Dominicans, can take value of either zero or twenty-two, and is known as The Fool. For 10 points, name these objects, including the Hanged Man and High Priestess.

ANSWER: Italian **tarot** cards [or **tarot** decks; prompt on playing **cards**]

BONUS: According to de Gebelin, tarot was brought to France during what period, in which the papacy was moved to Avignon?

ANSWER: **Western Schism** [or **Babylonian Captivity**; prompt on **Great Schism**]

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6. This material was allegedly brought to Japan by the Korean monk Don-cho. Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II declared it invalid for use in legal documents. The invention of this material was once attributed to the court official Cai Lun, although it was likely first created a few centuries before in China. For 10 points, name this material that replaced bamboo and silk in China and papyrus in Egypt, and which is still used as a material to write on today.

ANSWER: **paper** [do not accept "papyrus"]

BONUS: Paper also came to replace what writing material common in Europe and made from animal skins, which was called vellum when made from calves?

ANSWER: **parchment**

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7. This man analyzed the gap between the northern and southern hemispheres in a namesake report for the Independent Commission on International Development Issues. He replaced the Hallstein Doctrine, which led to his winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971. Three years later, he resigned after Gunter Guillaume (gee-YOHM) was found to be a spy. For 10 points, name this Social Democrat who led West Germany during a period of rapprochement with the East known as Ostpolitik."

ANSWER: Willy **Brandt** [or Herbert Ernst Karl **Frahm**]

BONUS: Guillaume worked as a spy for Markus Wolf, who ran the foreign operations of what organization for nearly 30 years?

ANSWER: **Stasi** [or **Ministry for State Security**; or **Ministerium fuer Staatsicherheit**]

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8. A religious leader killed in this country was Lorenzo Ruiz, who was hung upside down in a pit until he suffocated. One of the crucified "Twenty-Six Martyrs" of this country was Paulo Miki. The first Jesuit to go here arrived in 1549 and was Francis Xavier. Catholics in this country were persecuted and became known as the "Kakure Kirishitan." For 10 points, name this country where Christianity was re-introduced after the Meiji Restoration.

ANSWER: **Japan** [or **Nippon**]

BONUS: Francis Xavier was a student of what Spaniard who founded the Jesuit Society?

ANSWER: **Ignatius** of Loyola

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Third Quarter

PETER COOPER

Nineteenth-century American Peter Cooper...

1. Founded the Cooper Union, where what first Republican President gave a namesake speech?

ANSWER: Abraham **Lincoln**

2. Invented the recipe for what popular brand of refrigerated dessert sold as small boxes of powder?

ANSWER: **Jell-O**

3. Built the *Tom Thumb*, the first American locomotive powered by what technology?

ANSWER: **steam** locomotive

4. Was the father of a person who held what office, later occupied by Fiorello la Guardia and Ed Koch?

ANSWER: **mayor** of **New York** City [prompt on **mayor**]

5. Ran as the candidate of what third party, advocating paper money, in 1876?

ANSWER: **Greenback** Party

6. Was a founder of what company, which dominated the telegraph and telegram industries for decades?

ANSWER: **Western Union** [prompt on **American Telegraph** Company]

7. Made his fortune running a factory for milling what product, which he discovered the process of puddling via anthracite coal?

ANSWER: **iron**

8. Sold his products to what railroad, the first open to public freight and passenger service?

ANSWER: the **B&O** [or **Baltimore and Ohio**]

019-13-94-0110-13

THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

What person, place, or event...

1. Was a President of Texas and names a major Texan city?

ANSWER: Samuel **Houston**

2. Led settlers to Texas and names its current capital?

ANSWER: Stephen Fuller **Austin**

3. Was a Mexican general who led several invasions of Texas?

ANSWER: Antonio Lopez de **Santa Anna**

4. Was the location of a massacre that caused the death of James Fannin?

ANSWER: **Goliad**

5. Was killed at the Alamo and names a type of knife?

ANSWER: James "Jim" **Bowie**

6. Was the practice which Mexico tried to end with the Guerrero decree, that persisted in Texas until Juneteenth?

ANSWER: **slavery**

7. Was the name for the tactical retreat following the Battle of the Alamo?

ANSWER: **Runaway Scrape**

8. Were the treaties signed by Santa Anna to end the Texan Revolution?

ANSWER: Treaties of **Velasco**

140-13-94-0110-13

PACIFIC THEATER

Who or what was the...

1. 1942 battle in which American forces sunk four Japanese aircraft carriers off of a namesake atoll?

ANSWER: Battle of **Midway**

2. Admiral made Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet?

ANSWER: Chester William **Nimitz**

3. Commander of the Japanese Combined Fleet during the campaign?

ANSWER: Isoroku **Yamamoto**

4. Air raid launched from the *USS Hornet* that attacked Tokyo?

ANSWER: **Doolittle** raid

5. Largest naval battle of World War II and first appearance of kamikaze attacks, taking place off a Philippine island?

ANSWER: Battle of **Leyte** Gulf

6. Papua New Guinea capital whose invasion by the Japanese was prevented by the Battle of the Coral Sea?

ANSWER: Port **Moresby**

7. Hypothetical action planned for in Operation Downfall that caused the manufacture of the still-used stock of Purple Hearts?

ANSWER: amphibious **invasion of Japan** [or equivalent]

8. Admiral nicknamed "electric brain" who commanded the fleet at the Battle of the Philippine Sea?

ANSWER: Raymond Ames **Spruance**

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Fourth Quarter

1. **This location was the subject of a 1921 article subtitled "a project in regional planning" by Benton McKaye. Randall Lee Smith murdered two people at this multi-state location, which features eight huts near the (+) White Mountains to provide lodging and meals. Governor Mark Sanford claimed to be here while he was actually with his mistress. It runs about (*) 2200 miles from Springer Mountain to Mount Katahdin, and the highest point on this location is Clingman's Dome. For 10 points, name this famous hiking trail that extends from Georgia to Maine.**

ANSWER: **Appalachian** National Scenic Trail

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2. **This man's forces defeated the Sherden, a group of coastal pirates of possibly Greek origin. This man entered into a dynastic marriage with the daughter of Hattusillis, and he was forced to withdraw his army following a battle on the (+) Orontes River against Muwatallis. He completed a funerary temple at Luxor for his father, (*) Set I. For 10 points, name this Egyptian king who fought the Hittites at the Battle of Kadesh, was the husband of Nefertari, and oversaw the construction of the cliffside statues of Abu Simbel.**

ANSWER: **Ramses II** [or **Ramses the Great**; prompt on **Ramses**]

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3. **The second president of this group was a Georgia congressman killed when Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was shot down, and was named Larry McDonald. This group's founding members included the inventor of the Sugar Daddy lollipop and the oil magnate that founded (+) Koch (COKE) Industries. It was founded by Robert Welch Jr. and was named after an American Baptist (*) missionary killed in China, who was the so-called "first American casualty of the Cold War." For 10 points, name this group founded in 1958, dedicated to fighting the Communist menace.**

ANSWER: **John Birch** Society

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4. **One half of this event was achieved by the Convention of Westminster, and the second half by two Treaties of Versailles. It took place over the objections of Holy Roman Emperor Francis I, who was overruled by his wife, Maria (+) Theresa, and Count Kaunitz, the architect of this plan. This event directly led to the (*) Seven Years' War, whose opposing sides were drawn during it. For 10 points, give the two-word term for the reconfiguring of Austro-English and Franco-Prussian alliances into Franco-Austrian and Anglo-Prussian alliances in 1756.**

ANSWER: **Diplomatic Revolution** of 1756 [or **reversal of alliances** until "alliances" is read; prompt on **reversal of alliances** after "alliances" is read; prompt on descriptive answers; prompt on **stately quadrille**]

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5. **Richard Rorty saw this man as a link between the thought of Hegel and Darwin and claimed him as a chief inspiration. His wife Alice served as the principal of a school he founded as a "philosophical laboratory" at the University of Chicago. He visited (+) Mexico City as part of a commission he headed that investigated the charges brought against Leon Trotsky by the Soviet Union. He argued that theoretical (*) lessons should be paired with practical tasks in his book *Democracy and Education*.** For 10 points, name this American pragmatist.

ANSWER: John **Dewey**

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6. **A law named for this man was ruled not applicable to the products of ONE, inc, in *ONE vs. United States*, and Ira Craddock's suicide note condemned this man. This man arranged the arrest of the Woodhull sisters after Victoria published an article about Henry Ward Beecher's (+) affair. The Japanese Pessaries case prevented an application of a law named for this man, which was also used to fine Margaret (*) Sanger for disseminating information about contraception.** For 10 points, identify this postal inspector whose namesake law forbade the shipping of obscene materials through the mail.

ANSWER: Anthony **Comstock**

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7. **A patriotic song from this country is sung from such perspectives as a man who "paints the ghostly gums," "Clancy on his horse," and "the daughter of a digger." Another patriotic song from this country, inspired by its Great (+) Shearers Strike, shares its melody with a British recruitment anthem from the War of the Spanish Succession, and is about a man who shoves a (*) jumbuck in his tucker bag near the shade of a coolibah tree.** For 10 points, name this country which is urged to "advance" "fair" in its national anthem, but is better represented by "Waltzing Matilda."

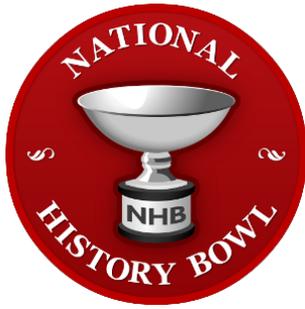
ANSWER: Commonwealth of **Australia**

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8. **During this battle, Westphalian troops captured the village of Utitsa at the southern end of the defensive lines. Defensive positions in this battle included the Raevski Redoubt and the (+) Bagration Fleches. Before this battle, Barclay de Tolly was replaced as commander of the defending side by (*) Kutuzov. The victor here refused to commit his Imperial Guard, allowing Alexander I's army to retreat and regroup.** For 10 points, name this bloody 1812 battle fought west of Moscow during the Napoleonic invasion of Russia.

ANSWER: Battle of **Borodino** [or Battle of the **Moscow River** until it is read]

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Extra Questions

This is a tossup provided for breaking ties or replacing a flubbed or erroneous question at any point in the packet. The power marks are provided so that it may be scored according to fourth quarter rules if it is replacing a fourth quarter question. The power marks should be ignored if this tossup is used to replace a first or second quarter question.

As a result of this event, the Project Independence initiative was announced. During this event, a rationing system was set up between odd- and even- number license plate last digits, and the Advertising Council promoted a slogan punning off the phrase "Don't be (+) foolish." Many citizens were asked not to put up Christmas lights during this (*) crisis, which ended when a price reduction was negotiated by Ahmed Zaki Yamani. It ushered in stagflation in the U.S. shortly after the Yom Kippur War. For 10 points, name this 1973 economic crisis caused by an OPEC embargo.

ANSWER: 1973 **oil** crisis [or the Arab **oil crisis**; or the **OPEC embargo**; or the Arab **oil embargo**; or the 1973 **energy** crisis]

020-13-94-0110-1

BONUS: What groups of students carried out the principles of the Cultural Revolution and slavishly obeyed Chairman Mao in the late 1960s?

ANSWER: The **Red Guards**

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