



2014 National History Bowl National Championships  
Round 10  
First Quarter

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1. This man wrote the books *The Shy Child* and *Shyness: What It Is, What to Do About It* and served as an expert defense witness for Chip Frederick, one of the prison guards at Abu Ghraib. This man discussed "how good people turn evil" in his book *The Lucifer Effect*. This man conducted an experiment in which a test group was separated into guards and inmates. For 10 points, name this psychologist who conducted the Stanford Prison Experiment.

ANSWER: Phillip **Zimbardo**

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2. This bandleader's 1948 nonet included some of the first tuba and French horn parts ever heard in a jazz record, and he later worked with drummer Philly Joe Jones on the albums *Workin'*, *Steamin'*, and *Relaxin'*. He pioneered fusion in *Bitches' Brew* a decade after including "Flamenco Sketches" and "Freddie Freeloader" on a record that featured Bill Evans and John Coltrane. For 10 points, name this trumpeter who recorded *Kind of Blue*.

ANSWER: Miles **Davis** [or Miles Dewey **Davis** III]

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3. This region's dead were depicted as the "heros equitans," its mysterious "rider." This power base of Lysimachus was unified by the Odrysians before it was annexed by Philip II. Greeks founded the colonies of Abdera and Byzantium in this region. According to the Greeks, this region was populated by village-dwelling barbarians inland from the Black Sea. For 10 points, name this region of the ancient Balkans whose territory now constitutes parts of Greece and southern Bulgaria.

ANSWER: **Thrace** [or **Thracia**]

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4. This poet innovated the genre of the pre-nuptial song with his "Prothalamion," which he wrote after celebrating his own marriage in his "Epithalamion." This poet defended the literary power of the English language in his *The Shepheardes Calendar*. He represented Queen Elizabeth as Gloriana, the title character of an epic poem featuring Britomart, Guyon, and the Redcrosse Knight. For 10 points, name this English poet of *The Faerie Queene*.

ANSWER: Edmund **Spenser**

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5. "Modern Art Week" in this region began its country's Modernist movement in 1922. The caipira dialect was spread here by explorers called bandeirantes, for whom a government palace here is named. This state alternated power with Minas Gerais during the nineteenth century, and a revolt centered here tried to remove Getulio Vargas from power. For 10 points, name this Brazilian state which shares its name with the most populous city in the the country.

ANSWER: **Sao Paulo**

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6. This player appeared in a commercial stealing the McDonald's lunch of Dwight Howard and LeBron James. He stole an inbound pass in Game 5 of the 1987 Eastern Conference Finals to help beat the Pistons. He is the only man in NBA history to win MVP, Coach of the Year, and Executive of the Year. This man led an Indiana State team to an NCAA championship game appearance against longtime rival Magic Johnson's Michigan State team. For 10 points, name this three-time MVP for the Boston Celtics.

ANSWER: Larry Joe **Bird**

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7. Members of this group included newspaper editor Elias Boudinot. John Ross was a leader of this group, and members of this group fought for the Confederate Army under Stand Watie. The Supreme Court decision of *Worcester v. Georgia* involved this group, and Sequoyah developed the written alphabet of this group. The Treaty of New Echota removed this group from its homeland. For 10 points, name this Native American tribe that was made to walk the Trail of Tears.

ANSWER: **Cherokee**

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8. This event killed a caretaker, a local hero named Harry Randall Truman. Taking place in Skamania County, this event killed fifty-seven people, including *National Geographic* photographer Reid Blackburn and scientist David Johnston, whose last words were "Vancouver! Vancouver! This is it!" It resulted in mudslides that reached as far as the Columbia River. For 10 points, name this 1980 disaster in which a volcano in Washington erupted.

ANSWER: Mount **Saint Helens** eruption

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9. The eunuch Wang Zhen was partly responsible for a military debacle that got an emperor of this dynasty captured by Esen Khan, the Tumu Crisis. An enormous encyclopedia was compiled by an emperor of this dynasty who moved to the Forbidden City. This dynasty was founded by the bloodthirsty peasant-turned-emperor Zhu Yuanzhang, who took the name of the Hongwu Emperor. For 10 points, name this last ethnically Chinese dynasty, displaced in the seventeenth century by the Manchus.

ANSWER: **Ming** Dynasty

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10. This thing's full name was "Murray the Outlaw." In a speech, a President mocked Republican charges that he sent a U.S. Navy destroyer to retrieve this being from the Aleutian Islands. The widow of this dog's master wrote in her column "My Day" about this pet's inability to adjust to its owner's death. He is the only presidential pet to be sculpted as part of an official memorial. For 10 points, name this Scottish Terrier, the beloved dog of Franklin Roosevelt.

ANSWER: **Fala** [or **Big Boy**]

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Second Quarter

1. This city was the home of the anti-Arian theologian Athanasius, who was endorsed against Eusebius at a 362 Church council here. The anti-Nestorian leader Cyril was also from this city, where a riot against pagans led to the death of the mathematician Hypatia. Along with Rome and Antioch, this city was one of the three original episcopates where patriarchs sat. For 10 points, identify this center of Egyptian Christianity and former leading city of Hellenistic and Roman Egypt.

ANSWER: **Alexandria**

BONUS: Egyptian Christianity today largely takes the form of what denomination, currently led by its Pope Theodoros II?

ANSWER: **Copts** [or **Coptic** Orthodox Church of Alexandria]

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2. Journalist J.F. Griswold gave the subtitle "Rush Hour in the subway" to one of the objects that appeared at this event, which was chiefly organized by Walter Pach and exhibited Georges Braque's *Violin*. Matisse's *Blue Nude* was burned in effigy following this event, which inspired Theodore Roosevelt to declare "That's not art!" For 10 points, name this 1913 event in New York which premiered paintings such as Duchamp's *Nude Descending a Staircase* to the United States.

ANSWER: The **Armory Show** [or 1913 **International Exhibition of Modern Art**]

BONUS: The Armory Show marked the first American appearance of what school of painting, whose vivid use of color inspired the coining of a name meaning "wild beasts?"

ANSWER: **Fauvism** [or Les **Fauves**]

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3. This action sparked the immediate establishment of a March 31 holiday in Manchester. The petition for this action was organized by William Jones and championed by John Leech. This action was announced by Justice Secretary Chris Grayling in December 2013, and was performed through the power of the Queen after the government declined to do it in 2012. For 10 points, identify this revocation of a criminal conviction for an early computer scientist.

ANSWER: the Royal **pardon** of Alan **Turing** [prompt on partial answer]

BONUS: One of Turing's major contributions was building the Bombe, which decoded Nazi communications produced by what device?

ANSWER: the **Enigma** machine

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4. This effort was passed after JCS 1779 replaced JCS 1067. It was originally announced in a graduation address given at Harvard, and was eventually replaced by an act that created the Mutual Security Agency. This plan was in direct opposition to the Morgenthau plan, which wanted to make a "pastoral state" out of Germany. For 10 points, identify this plan that economically rebuilt Europe after World War II, named for the Secretary of State under Truman.

ANSWER: **Marshall Plan** [or **European Recovery Program**]

BONUS: Opposition to the Marshall plan decreased after what country faced a communist coup led by Klement Gottwald?

ANSWER: **Czechoslovakia** [do not accept "Czech Republic" or "Slovakia"]

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5. This man's capture of Athens in 86 BCE resulted in the destruction of the Odeum of Pericles. This man gave his general Metellus the title of Pontifex Maximus, and he won at the Colline Gate. He marched on Rome after he was not appointed commander of an army against Mithradates (mith-rid-EH-teez), and he captured Jugurtha in 105 BCE. For 10 points, name this Roman dictator from 82 to 79 BCE who was given his power by the Lex Valeria and engaged in a civil war with Gaius Marius.

ANSWER: Lucius Cornelius **Sulla**

BONUS: Jugurtha was a king of what North African kingdom whose other monarchs included Masinissa?

ANSWER: **Numidia**

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6. Antoine-Quentin Fouquier-Tinville was one of the chief prosecutors of this event, during which the carmagnole (CAH-ruh-mon-YO-luh) was widely performed. It resulted from the September 5 decree and was prompted in part by the Law of the Maximum. Massive anti-Christian protests organized by Jacques Hebert also spurred this event. For 10 points, name this phase of the French Revolution that resulted in thousands of executions and was overseen by Robespierre's Committee of Public Safety.

ANSWER: Reign of **Terror** [or **Le Terreur**]

BONUS: What French revolutionary leader was the first president of the Committee of Public Safety and was executed due to his opposition to the Reign of Terror?

ANSWER: Georges **Danton**

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7. A man searching for this place can be tricked into eating ipecac in a 1994 MECC game. Klaus Kinski starred in a Werner Herzog movie about Lope de Aguirre's (aa-GEE-rayz) unsuccessful attempt to find it. Tulio and Miguel are mistaken for gods here in a 2000 Dreamworks movie. Its name originally referred to Muisca (moo-EES-cah) rulers who supposedly jumped into Lake Guatavita after coating themselves in a precious metal. For 10 points, name this mythical city of gold.

ANSWER: **El Dorado**

BONUS: What equally mythical complex of multiple golden villages was searched for in the lower plains of North America by Coronado?

ANSWER: the Seven Cities of **Cibola**

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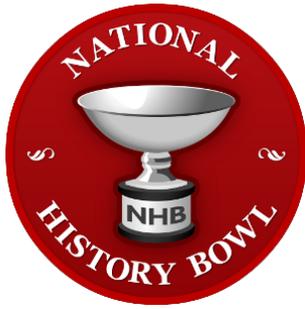
8. Alexander Grothendieck is known for his work in the "algebraic" variety of this discipline. David Hilbert and Alfred Tarski each put forth axioms from which this field can be derived. Desargues and Pascal both proved theorems involving its projective type and, in the nineteenth century, Bolyai and Lobachevsky developed a hyperbolic generalization of it. For 10 points, identify this field of mathematics discussed in Euclid's *Elements*, in which one can use the Pythagorean Theorem.

ANSWER: **geometry** [or any specific types, such as Euclidean **geometry** or algebraic **geometry**; or **topology** until "axioms" is read; prompt on **topology** after "axioms" is read]

BONUS: What eccentric Russian geometer proved Thurston's geometrization conjecture, a generalization of the Millennium Prize problem, proving the Poincare (pwan-cah-RAY) conjecture?

ANSWER: Grigori **Perelman**

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COMMUNIST LEADERS

What Communist leader...

1. Was president of North Vietnam from 1945 to his 1969 death?

ANSWER: **Ho** Chi Minh

2. Instituted the Juche philosophy as the leader of North Korea from its inception in 1948?

ANSWER: **Kim Il-Sung** [or **Kim Song-Ju**; prompt on **Kim**]

3. Was executed by the Bolivian army after leading guerrilla forces in Cuba in 1967?

ANSWER: Che **Guevara** [or Ernesta **Guevara** de la Serna]

4. Was the Chinese premier and foreign minister who arranged the 1972 meeting between Richard Nixon and Mao Zedong?

ANSWER: **Zhou** Enlai [or **Chou** En-lai]

5. Advocated "socialism with a human face," which kicked off the Prague Spring?

ANSWER: Alexander **Dubcek**

6. Was the strategist who led Vietnamese communist forces to victory against the French at the Battle of Dien Bien Phu?

ANSWER: Vo Nguyen **Giap**

7. Oversaw the privatization of approximately 300,000 industries in China while serving as president from 1993 to 2003?

ANSWER: **Jiang** Zemin [or **Chiang** Tse-Min]

8. Oversaw the Red Terror campaign and a massive famine as the leader of the Derg in Ethiopia?

ANSWER: **Mengistu** Haile Mariam

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KING LOUIS XIV

Louis XIV of France...

1. Built a large palace at what location?

ANSWER: **Versailles**, France

2. Was a member of what French dynasty?

ANSWER: House of **Bourbon**

3. Was known by what nickname?

ANSWER: the **Sun King** [or le **Roi-Soleil**]

4. Is said to have uttered what phrase denoting the power he was given to by God?

ANSWER: "**I am the state**" [or "**L'etat c'est moi**"]

5. Issued what edict that reversed the Edict of Nantes?

ANSWER: Edict of **Fontainebleau**

6. Fought what war against the Netherlands that was ended by the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle (EYE-lah-shah-PELL)?

ANSWER: War of the **Devolution**

7. Forced the Treaty of Saint-Germain (SON jur-MON)-en-Laye on what "Great Elector" of Prussia?

ANSWER: **Frederick William I** [or Friedrich Wilhelm I; **prompt on** Frederick William; **prompt on** Friedrich Wilhelm\_; do not prompt on a single name]

8. Was assisted by what military engineer, who developed the idea of a defensive frontier?

ANSWER: Sebastien Le Prestre de **Vauban**

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## VILLAINOUS VICHY

The Vichy government of France...

1. Was a World War II puppet regime organized by what occupying country?

ANSWER: Nazi **Germany** [or the **Third Reich**]

2. Was opposed by what leader of the Free French and future French president?

ANSWER: Charles **de Gaulle**

3. Was succeeded after a provisional government by what republic under Vincent Auriol and Rene Coty?

ANSWER: French **Fourth** Republic

4. Replaced what traditional Republican French motto with the slogan "work, family, fatherland?"

ANSWER: "**liberty, equality, fraternity**" [or "**liberte (lib-er-TAY), egalite (eeg-al-uh-TAY), fraternite (frat-ur-nah-TAY)**"]

5. Was later apologized for by what President of France who succeeded Francois Mitterrand?

ANSWER: Jacques Rene **Chirac**

6. Was led by what World War I hero of France?

ANSWER: Henri Philippe **Pétain**

7. Included as prime minister from 1942 to 1944 what man, who was later executed for collaboration?

ANSWER: Pierre **Laval**

8. Supported what Gestapo operative known as the "Butcher of Lyon," who fled to Bolivia after the war?

ANSWER: Klaus **Barbie**

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Fourth Quarter

1. **This man wrote against impressment in the *Independent Advertiser*. In response to the decision to have public officials paid by the Crown, he and Joseph Warren spearheaded the creation of several (+) committees of correspondence. This author of a "Circular Letter" in response to the Townshend Acts presided over an unruly gathering at the Old South Meeting House the same night that people dressed as (\*) Mohawk Indians committed an act of vandalism. For 10 points, name this ideologist of the Boston Tea Party and member of a prominent Massachusetts political family.**

ANSWER: Samuel **Adams** [prompt on **Adams**]

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2. **"Judge" Kauai was a leader of these people, who killed Louis Stolz in 1893 in a popular uprising launched against William Owen Smith. Charles McEwen Hyde and Robert Louis Stevenson argued over whether or not a man who helped these people was a saint. Mother Marianne Cope lived with these people for a long time. King (+) Kamehameha passed the law requiring these people to live at Kalaupapa and Kalawao on the island of (\*) Molokai. For 10 points, name these people who were treated by Father Damien and were isolated in namesake colonies to stop the spread of Hansen's Disease.**

ANSWER: Hawaiian **lepers** [prompt on **Hawaiians**]

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3. **The man who commissioned this expedition hoped to refute the degeneracy theories of the Comte de Buffon and was inspired by the memoirs of Alexander Mackenzie. Paul Allen was listed as the editor of its first report, which was actually written by Nicholas (+) Biddle. Bitterroot and mock orange were two plants discovered on this (\*) expedition whose scientific names come from its leaders. It did not discover a water route to the Pacific Ocean. For 10 points, name this expedition whose two leaders were sent by Thomas Jefferson to explore the American West.**

ANSWER: Meriwether **Lewis** and William **Clark** Expedition [or **Corps of Discovery** Expedition]

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4. **This man was shot in the ribs while on the way to a meeting with Colonel House and joked that his assailant should be sentenced to a shooting gallery. During World War I, he changed his newspaper's title to *The Chained Man*. He previously published, but did not write, an (+) open letter to Felix Faure in 1898. This man, known as the "Tiger," edited the newspaper *L'Aurore*, which printed Emile (\*) Zola's "J'accuse" during the Dreyfus Affair. For 10 points, name this French Prime Minister who represented his country at the Versailles Peace Conference after World War I.**

ANSWER: Georges Benjamin **Clemenceau**

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5. **A revival of this group was led by members of the Knights of Mary Phagan. The rape and death of Maggie Oberholtzer by D.C. Stephenson led to this group's decline in Indiana. The man who shot Medgar (+) Evers, Byron de la Beckwith, was a member of this organization, as were Hugo Black, Robert Byrd, and Harry (\*) Truman. Ranks in this group included "Grand Cyclopes" and "Grand Dragon." For 10 points, name this organization founded by Nathan Bedford Forrest that is headed by a "Grand Wizard."**

ANSWER: **Ku Klux Klan** [or **KKK**; prompt on the **Klan**]

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6. **A monument to this location was built at Dalhousie Square, and it was described in possibly exaggerated form by John Zephaniah Howell. The aforementioned monument to this place was commissioned by Lord Curzon and later opposed by Subash Chandra (+) Bose. Robert Clive freed the occupants of this place, and in revenge for events at this location, Britain defeated and killed (\*) Siraj ud-Daulah at the Battle of Plassey. For 10 points, name this dungeon in the old Fort William in India where British prisoners were held in apparently oppressive conditions in 1756.**

ANSWER: **Black Hole of Calcutta** [prompt on **Fort William** until it is read; prompt on partial answer]

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7. **CIA agent Donald Rickard claimed responsibility for the capture of this man at Howick, right after a visit he paid to Albert Lutuli. This man founded his country's first law firm with Oliver (+) Tambo. Bram Fischer defended this man during the Treason Trial. This man divorced his wife of thirty-eight years, Winnie, in 1996. This founder of the (\*) Umkhonto we Sizwe explained that he was "prepared to die" in a four-hour speech given at the conclusion of the Rivonia Trial. For 10 points, name this author of *Long Walk to Freedom* who was imprisoned at Robben Island for eighteen years.**

ANSWER: Nelson Rolihlahla **Mandela** [or **Madiba**]

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8. **Samuel Hearne established Cumberland House while working for this organization. This organization's representative Robert Semple was killed in an encounter at "Frog Plain" called the (+) Seven Oaks Massacre. It used different numbers of indigo stripes to indicate the different sizes of its "point blankets." Prince (\*) Rupert of the Rhine was the first head of this organization, which issued the Deed of Surrender to give up Prince Rupert's Land. For 10 points, name this company established by the English Crown to control the fur trade around a namesake body of water.**

ANSWER: **Hudson's Bay Company** [or **HBC**]

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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.

**In 1806, this man was elected to the Senate even though he was only 29 years old. For much of the 1840s, this politician served as president of the American Colonization Society. Charlotte Dupuy sued this man for her freedom. This man lost a presidential election on a ticket with Theodore (+) Frelinghuysen, and in another election, got fewer electoral votes than William (\*) Crawford, who suffered a stroke. This man's plan for higher tariffs and internal improvements was called the American System. For 10 points, name this Great Compromiser who became Secretary of State during the Corrupt Bargain.**

ANSWER: Henry **Clay**

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BONUS: In what country did the 8888 Rebellion force Ne Win from office, only to bring a military government to power instead of the democratic system that only began in 2011?

ANSWER: Union of **Burma** [or Union of **Myanmar**; or Pyidaungzu **Myanma** Naingngandaw]

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