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## Thumbs Up! for History: Middle School Set 1 Packet 1

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1. **The "Silent Sentinels" were imprisoned in 1917 for trying to do this. Earlier, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony campaigned for the right of (\*) women to do it. For 10 points—name this act which, in 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment granted women the right to do.**

answer: voting (accept the vote) or suffrage

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2. **This man captured Vercingetorix [VUR-sin-JEH-tuh-riks] in Gaul and sent troops across the Rubicon to start a civil war. Along with Crassus and Pompey, he formed the First (\*) Triumvirate. For 10 points—a conspiracy led by Cassius and Brutus killed what Roman leader on the Ides of March?**

answer: (Gaius) Julius Caesar

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3. **This man's works in the key of C minor include his *Coriolan* [KOR-ee-uh-lan] Overture, his *Pathétique* [pah-tay-TEEK] piano sonata, and an 1808 work that begins with three rapid Gs and an E flat, his (\*) Fifth Symphony. For 10 points—name this German whose Ninth Symphony ends with an "Ode to Joy."**

answer: Ludwig van Beethoven

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4. **This president proposed a Judicial Procedures Reform Bill to add more Supreme Court justices, which was called his "court-packing plan." He created the Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps as part of his (\*) New Deal. For 10 points—name this four-term U.S. president.**

answer: Franklin D(elan) Roosevelt (accept FDR; prompt on "Roosevelt")

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5. **She was at Kenya's Treetops Hotel when she acquired her current position upon the death of her father, George VI ["the sixth"]. This wife of Prince Philip lives in (\*) Buckingham Palace and is the mother of Prince Charles. For 10 points—name this head of state, the reigning queen of England.**

answer: Elizabeth II of the United Kingdom (prompt on "Elizabeth")

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6. **This man may have landed at either Samana Cay or Watling Island, which he called San Salvador. This Genoese-born "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" led a fleet that consisted of the (\*) *Niña*, *Pinta*, and *Santa Maria*. For 10 points—name this explorer who sailed across the Atlantic in 1492.**

answer: Christopher Columbus

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7. **Allegations of assaults on women led to a 1906 race riot in this city. It is the site of Ebenezer Baptist Church and a Martin Luther King museum. The nearby Battle of Peachtree Creek was part of (\*) Sherman's March to the Sea, which saw its burning. For 10 points—name this Georgia city.**

answer: Atlanta, Georgia

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8. **This man worked with patients like Little Hans and Anna O. He wrote about defense mechanisms like projection and repression and proposed the division of the mind into the (\*) id, the ego, and the superego. For 10 points—name this Austrian founder of psychoanalysis.**

answer: Sigmund Freud

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9. **In this modern-day nation, Robert Clive won the Battle of Plassey. Jawaharlal Nehru became the first prime minister of this country after it gained independence from (\*) Britain in 1947. For 10 points—wars against Pakistan were fought by what nation whose capital is New Delhi?**

answer: Republic of India

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10. **This god killed Typhon and became an eagle to kidnap his cupbearer Ganymede. One of his daughters was born from his forehead, and he imprisoned his father Cronus in Tartarus to assume power. (\*) For 10 points—name this father of Athena, a sky god and king of Olympus.**

answer: Zeus (accept Jupiter or Jove until “Cronus”)

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11. **This woman was canonized in 1920, nearly 500 years after she was burned at the stake for heresy. Charles VII [“the 7th”] was crowned king after this woman lifted the Siege of (\*) Orléans [awr-ley-AHN]. For 10 points—name this medieval peasant girl who, during the Hundred Years' War, led French military forces.**

answer: Saint Joan of Arc or Jeanne d'Arc (prompt on “Joan” or “Jeanne”; prompt on “Maid of Orléans” before “Orléans”)

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12. **This equation first appeared in the 1905 paper “Does the Inertia of a Body Depend Upon Its Energy Content?”, the fourth of its creator's “Annus Mirabilis” [AH-noos mih-RAH-bih-liss] papers. (\*) For 10 points—name this equation, relating a body's energy to its mass and the speed of light, proposed by Albert Einstein.**

answer:  $E = mc^2$  [E equals m c squared]

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13. **This man's “Report on Manufactures” was a industrial development plan using tariffs and subsidies. He feuded with Thomas Jefferson in the Cabinet and died in a (\*) duel with Aaron Burr. For 10 points—name this first Treasury Secretary, depicted on the ten-dollar bill.**

answer: Alexander Hamilton

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14. **This country exited World War I through the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. It fought several 18th-century wars with Turkey and attacked Sweden in the Great Northern War. After a 1905 Japanese war, the ruling (\*) Romanov tsars lost power in—for 10 points—what country that formed most of the USSR?**

answer: Russia (or Russian Empire or Rossiya; do not accept or prompt on “Soviet Union” or “USSR”)

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15. **These characters first appeared in *The Tower Treasure*, in which Chet Morton's car was stolen. While tracking missing money, they get help from their father (\*) Fenton, a Bayport investigator. For 10 points—name this mystery-solving duo, whose first names are Frank and Joe.**

answer: The Hardy Boys (accept Frank and Joe Hardy before those names are given)

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16. **This war caused in part from impressment of U.S. sailors ended two weeks before Andrew Jackson fought the Battle of New Orleans. Known as “Mr. (\*) Madison's War,” it was ended by the Treaty of Ghent. For 10 points—name this war against Great Britain named for an early 19th-century year.**

answer: War of 1812

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17. **Clement Attlee replaced this man, who announced that an “iron curtain” had descended across Europe. He promised that “we shall fight on the beaches” in a June (\*) 1940 speech to the House of Commons. For 10 points—name this man who served as British prime minister during most of World War II.**

answer: Winston (Leonard Spencer) Churchill

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18. **This man was warned by the bull *Exsurge Domine* that he might face excommunication from Pope Leo X [“the tenth”]. Johann Tetzel's sale of indulgences angered this man who taught theology at Wittenberg, where he posted his (\*) 95 Theses in 1517. For 10 points—name this leader of the Protestant Reformation.**

answer: Martin Luther

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19. **Gilbert Stuart's painting of this man was saved by Dolley Madison during the 1814 White House fire. Emanuel Leutze's [LOO-zuhs] work used on New Jersey's state quarter shows him standing on a boat. (\*) For 10 points—name this Revolutionary general who crossed the Delaware.**

answer: George Washington (accept Lansdowne Portrait before “man”; accept Washington Crossing the Delaware)

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20. **On this battle's first day, Richard Ewell failed to take Cemetery Hill. It resulted in George Meade's Army of the Potomac driving Robert (\*) E. Lee's Confederates into Maryland. For 10 points—name this 1863 Pennsylvania battle commemorated in an Abraham Lincoln address.**

answer: Battle of Gettysburg

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21. **In 2008 Nikolai Sazhin was world champion in an activity combining chess with this sport. In 1867 the Marquess of Queensberry published rules for it, and its former champions include (\*) Oscar de la Hoya. For 10 points—name this sport in which two gloved participants fight in a ring.**

answer: boxing (or pugilism; accept chess boxing)

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22. **One of these informs Zechariah he will have a child, and another talks to Mary Magdalene when she visits Jesus' tomb. Jacob wrestles with one, and, in the Annunciation, one named (\*) Gabriel tells Mary of Jesus' birth. For 10 points—name these messengers of God often shown with wings.**

answer: angel(s)

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23. **Five P-36 Mohawks defended this location, which was struck by Kate torpedo bombers and Val dive bombers. The USS *Arizona* is a sunken memorial at this site in southern (\*) Oahu. For 10 points—December 7, 1941, saw a Japanese surprise attack on what U.S. Navy base in Hawaii?**

answer: Pearl Harbor

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24. **This man arrives in Nuremberg by plane in the opening of the film *Triumph of the Will*. While in jail at Landsberg, he wrote about the policy of “Lebensraum” [LAY-binz-raom] in (\*) *Mein Kampf*. Along with Eva Braun, he committed suicide in a bunker in 1945. For 10 points—name this Führer of Nazi Germany.**

answer: Adolf Hitler

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25. **In 1921 Britain made Faisal king of this country. During the 1980s it used poison gas on its Kurdish population, fought (\*) Iran, and invaded Kuwait during the rule of Saddam Hussein. For 10 points—in 2003 American troops looking for weapons of mass destruction invaded what country?**

answer: Iraq

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26. **This term names a party whose 1888 presidential candidate was Clinton Fisk. It also names a historical era in which G-Men operating under the Volstead Act shut down (\*) speakeasies. For 10 points—name this period that began in 1920 following passage of the 18th Amendment.**

answer: Prohibition (accept Prohibition Party)

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27. **Exaggerations in his 1596 work *The Discovery of Guiana* furthered the legend of *El Dorado*. In 1585 Elizabeth I knighted him before he went to Virginia and founded the “Lost Colony” of Roanoke. (\*) For 10 points—name this English explorer, the namesake of North Carolina's capital.**

answer: Sir Walter Raleigh

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28. **A few days after his birth, this Greek god killed a dragon named Python. He joined with his sister to kill the children of Niobe** [nye-OH-bee] **after she bragged about being superior to their mother, (\*) Leto.** For 10 points—name this brother of Artemis, the Greek god of light and music.

answer: Apollo

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29. **Characters in this novel include Mayella Ewell, whose father Bob breaks into Judge Taylor's home and attacks the children Jem and Scout before being killed by (\*) Boo Radley.** For 10 points—name this novel that features a lawyer named Atticus Finch, a work by Harper Lee.

answer: To Kill a Mockingbird

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30. **In 1676 this settlement was burned during Bacon's Rebellion. John Rolfe introduced West Indian tobacco to this place, named after the (\*) king who survived the Gunpowder Plot.** For 10 points—John Smith led what colony founded in 1607, the first permanent English settlement in Virginia?

answer: Jamestown

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