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## Clark High School gets ready for National Science Bowl stage

Team returns for its second consecutive trip

**LAS VEGAS** – The Nevada Science Bowl champion, Clark High School, is making final preparations for Washington, D.C., as the team gets ready to represent The Silver State during the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) National Science Bowl, April 25 to 29.

For the second year in a row, Clark students were crowned winners of the Nevada Science Bowl, hosted by the Nevada National Security Site at Vegas PBS Feb. 2. The team was awarded \$5,000 for its math and science departments and an all-expenses paid trip to compete in this month's DOE National Science Bowl, the largest and most prestigious national science competition, now in its 28th year.

This year's Clark High School team is made up of three seniors and two juniors, and all but one attended the 2018 nationals.

Coach Chuck Bean, a Clark High School physics teacher, said students are preparing for the tiebreaker activity they faced last year and readying for biology questions, since their teammate who specialized in the subject graduated.

"They're in this game because they love to compete," said Bean. "They want to go up against the best teams in the country and see how they do. They strive for the best."

Each year, more than 15,000 students compete for the opportunity to represent their school at the DOE National Science Bowl, where students answer questions from science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields in a fast-paced, question-and-answer format.

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