

TAILS: TAG Academic Introductory Level Set 2020-2021

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1. **Some of these organisms have heat-sensitive pits in their heads that they use to hunt warm-blooded prey. The lower part of these organisms's jaw is not connected to the top, which allows them to eat prey bigger than their head. These organisms that use their tongues to detect smell can kill through (*) constriction or through injection of venom into the prey.** For ten points, name these slithery reptiles like cobras and pythons.

ANSWER: **snakes**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

1. This city is home to the Casa Rosada, a pink presidential place where Juan Peron lived for some time. For ten points each:

[E] Name this city where thousands of mothers gather in this city's Plazo de Mayo to mourn for the loss of their children during the Dirty War. It is the largest city and capital of Argentina.

ANSWER: **Buenos Aires**

[H] Argentina claims sovereignty over the South Sandwich Islands and this other group of islands in the South Atlantic. In the 1980s, Argentina fought and lost a war with the United Kingdom, at the time led by Maragaret Thatcher, for these islands.

ANSWER: **Falkland** Islands

[M] Argentina splits Tierra Del Fuego, another island group, with this neighboring country. This country controls Easter Island and has a capital at Santiago.

ANSWER: Republic of **Chile**

<World Geography - Havlick>

2. **When this character leaves an inn without paying, one of his companions is wrapped up in a blanket and tossed in the air. This character, who is defeated by the Knight of the White Moon, rides the horse Rocinante and loves Dulcinea.** (*) Sancho Panza serves as squire to, for ten points, what bumbling knight-errant in a Miguel de Cervantes novel, who attacks windmills that he believes to be giants?

ANSWER: **Don Quixote** [accept *The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha* or *El ingenioso hidalgo Don Quijote de la Mancha*]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

2. In June 2012, one holder of this position became the second to celebrate a diamond jubilee. That holder of this position is currently its longest holder in British history. For ten points each:

[E] Name this position, holders of which have primarily ceremonial and symbolic powers over the United Kingdom and commonwealth realms. The current holder of this position is Elizabeth II.

ANSWER: **Queen** of the United Kingdom [accept **King** or **Monarch** of the United Kingdom, **Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith**; prompt on **His Majesty** or **Her Majesty**]

[H] Elizabeth II belongs to this reigning royal house, as the granddaughter of its founder King George V. This house shares a name with a large castle just outside of London.

ANSWER: House of **Windsor**

[M] Next in line for the throne is Charles, Elizabeth's eldest son. Currently, Charles holds the title of "Prince of" this region, a constituent country of the United Kingdom west of England.

ANSWER: **Wales**

<European - Havlick>

3. **Richard Rogers designed a building in this city with elevators, staircases, water pipes, and other services on the outside; that is Lloyd's Building. This city is the site of a Renzo Piano-designed skyscraper known as The Shard. After a fire in this city, Sir Christopher Wren rebuilt many buildings in it, including (*) St. Paul's Cathedral and the Royal Chelsea Hospital.** For ten points, name this city home to Big Ben and Westminster Abbey.

ANSWER: **London**

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

3. For ten points, each answer some questions about diacritical marks, symbols placed over letters.

[M] These diacritics are placed above letters to indicate nasalization. These wave-shaped marks are placed above the letter n in Spanish to make the ñ (enye) sound, such as in the word piñata.

ANSWER: **tilde**

[H] These marks are often placed above letters like a, o, or u to indicate a change in vowel quality. Though not diaeresis, these diacritics are represented by two dots and have a name stemming from German.

ANSWER: **umlaut**

[E] Umlauts and other accents are most commonly applied to these letters. These letters, which have sounds produced with an open vocal tract, are contrasted with consonants.

ANSWER: **vowels**

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

4. **This man was the US Minister to Sweden and France simultaneously. This man used the pseudonym "Silence Dogood" in a series of letters to The New England Courant before becoming the first US Postmaster General. This author of Poor (*) Richard's Almanac urged colonial cooperation with a cartoon captioned "Join or Die."** For ten points, name this Founding Father who appears on the \$100 bill and experimented with a key and a kite.

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin**

<US History - Singer>

4. Fusing two of this molecule together forms naphthalene, and adding a methyl group to this molecule yields toluene. For ten points each:

[H] Name this simplest aromatic hydrocarbon, whose structure was discovered by August Kekule (KEK-oo-lay) after supposedly having a vision of a snake eating its own tail. This molecule's formula is C₆H₆.

ANSWER: **benzene** [accept **benzol** or **cyclohexatriene**]

[M] Benzene's cyclic nature was confirmed by Kathleen Lonsdale, who used x-rays undergoing this process to do so. This process causes waves to bend around an encountered obstacle.

ANSWER: **diffraction**

[E] In the Birch reduction of benzene, one of these structures is reduced. Benzene's structure consists of single bonds alternating with these bonds, represented by two lines on a Lewis diagram.

ANSWER: **double** bond

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

5. **The first process for making this substance was developed by Cai Lun (tsai loon) during the Han dynasty. Cotton fibers can be used to make this substance stronger and more durable. In modern times the Kraft process creates (*) pulp, which is turned into this substance. Ancient civilizations pounded strips of wood into sheets to make a substance similar to this one, papyrus. For 10 points, name this fibrous substance that is often written on.**

ANSWER: **paper** [prompt on **papyrus** before mentioned]

<Other Academic - Pamurthy/Gray>

5. For ten points each, answer some questions about the miracles of Jesus.

[H] The shortest verse in the King James Bible, "Jesus wept," occurs after Jesus is invited to see this man's burial place. Martha, his sister, then shows the site to Jesus, who prays to God and resurrects him.

ANSWER: **Lazarus** of Bethany [accept **Lazarus** of the Four Days or Saint **Lazarus**]

[E] Another miracle of Jesus occurred at the Marriage at Cana, where Jesus turned this substance into wine. In a separate miracle, Jesus walked on this substance, in the Sea of Galilee.

ANSWER: **water** [accept **H₂O** or **hydric acid** or **dihydrogen monoxide**]

[M] In a miracle called "feeding the multitude," Jesus fed four thousand people with a small amount of fish and this food. The Eucharist is considered a miracle because it turns this food into his body.

ANSWER: **bread**

<Religion - Pamurthy>

6. **Resort towns like Destin and Pensacola are located on this body of water, and they are threatened by toxic algal blooms known as red tide. In 2015, British Petroleum reached an \$18.7 billion settlement over damage caused by an oil spill in this body of water, known as the Deepwater Horizon disaster. The (*) Yucatan Peninsula and Florida help define, for ten points, what gulf between its namesake country and the U.S.?**

ANSWER: **Gulf of Mexico**

<US Geography - Volney>

6. Though many authors have written that this structure is large enough to be seen from the moon, it is sometimes not even visible from low Earth orbits. For ten points each:

[E] Name this defensive fortification which, stretching from Liaodong to Lop Lake, protected China from Xiongnu (shong-NU) raids.

ANSWER: **Great Wall** of China

[H] This Chinese emperor combined numerous pre-existing walls to form the Great Wall of China. This emperor, who ended the Warring States period by founding the Qin (chin) dynasty, was buried with an army of terracotta soldiers.

ANSWER: **Shi Huangdi** [or **Qin Shi Huang** or **Ying Zheng** or **Zhao Zheng**; prompt on **Qin**]

[M] Shi Huangdi ironically died due to ingesting mercury pills, thinking that they would help him obtain this trait. In Chinese myth, eight people with this trait are thought to have lived on Bohai islands since the Shang dynasty.

ANSWER: **immortality** [accept **living forever**]

<Ancient History - Pamurthy>

7. **Heavy and light accents are distinguished in *tajwid*, a set of rules for proper pronunciation while reciting this work. The name of the first section of this work is translated as “The Opener” and is composed of seven ayats, or verses. This text is made up of 114 sections called (*) suras.** This text is believed to be the word of God as passed down by the angel Gabriel to the prophet Muhammad. For ten points, name this Islamic holy text.

ANSWER: the **Quran** [or **Qur’an** or **Koran**]

<Religion - Yoo>

7. This character is beat up by Maurice after lying to Sunny about an operation on his “Clavichord.” For ten points each:

[M] Name this character who, after being expelled from Pencey Prep, wanders around New York and eventually meets up with his sister Phoebe, despite dropping the Little Shirley Beans record he’d bought for her.

ANSWER: **Holden** Caulfield [prompt on just **Caulfield**]

[E] This author of *The Catcher in the Rye* created the Caulfields as well as the Glass family, some of whose members feature in his novel *Franny and Zooey*.

ANSWER: J. D. **Salinger** [accept Jerome David **Salinger**]

[H] In this story by Salinger, Seymour Glass commits suicide on his second honeymoon with his wife Muriel after spending time on the beach talking about the title creatures with Sybil Carpenter.

ANSWER: “A **Perfect Day for Bananafish**”

<Short Fiction - Wilk>

8. **The Cauchy-Schwarz (koh-SHEE schwarz) inequality generalizes a theorem describing the side lengths of these shapes. Heron’s formula calculates the area of these shapes using their semiperimeter, and the Euler (OY-ler) line passes through the (*) orthocenter, circumcenter, and centroid of these shapes.** The area of these shapes can be expressed as one half the base times the height. For ten points, name these shapes which have interior angles summing to 180 degrees and three sides.

ANSWER: **triangles** [accept specific kinds of triangles]

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

8. A famous saying by this rapper inspired an Angie Thomas novel about Starr Carter's struggle with the death of her friend Khalil, who was shot by a police officer. For ten points each:

[M] Name this rapper who said "The Hate U Gave Little Infants" screws over everybody. This rapper was shot in a drive-by in Las Vegas, six months before his rival The Notorious B.I.G., or Biggie, met the same fate.

ANSWER: Tupac Amaru Shakur [accept either underlined portion]

[E] In a song featuring Dr. Dre, Tupac sings of the "love" of this state. History 98: Poetry and History of Tupac Shakur was a class offered at Berkeley, a university near this state's city of San Francisco.

ANSWER: California

[H] *California Love* was a song on this album by Tupac. In his song of the same name, Tupac says "live the life of a thug... until the day I die." This album name was also the title of a 2017 biographical film about Tupac.

ANSWER: All Eyez on Me

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

9. **The last king of this country was Fuad II, who was deposed in a coup led by the builder of the Aswan High Dam. That dam created Lake Nasser, which is named after the first president of this nation. This country, along with Syria and Jordan, was defeated by Israel in the Six-Day War after all of its (*) Sinai Peninsula was captured.** For ten points, what country that controls the Suez Canal is home to the city of Cairo?

ANSWER: Egypt [or Arab Republic of Egypt or Jumhuriyat Misr al-Arabiyah]

<World History - Havlick>

9. One moon of this planet has the highest albedo of any body in the solar system for ten points each:

[M] Name this planet orbited by Enceladus (en-SELL-ah-dus). This planet appears pale yellow due to ammonia crystals in its atmosphere, which also features periodic storms known as the Great White Spot.

ANSWER: Saturn

[E] Saturn has a prominent system of these structures, made of ice and dust, which wrap around Saturn.

ANSWER: rings

[H] A dark region on this moon of Saturn is known as Shangri-La, while a highly reflective region on it is known as Xanadu (ZAA-nuh-doo). This largest moon of Saturn is also the second largest moon in the solar system.

ANSWER: Titan

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

10. **In a poem by this author, the title character admits "in short, I was afraid" after seeing "the moment of my greatness flicker." The narrator of that poem by this author asks "Do I dare to eat a peach?" Another poem by this author describes "breeding lilacs out of the dead land" and opens "April is the (*) cruelest month."** For ten points, name this poet of "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and "The Waste Land."

ANSWER: Thomas Stearns Eliot [accept T. S. Eliot]

<Poetry - Yoo>

10. One controversial painting by this artist, *Les Femmes d'Alger (O.J. Version O)* (lay dum-wah-ZELL dah-veen-YAWN), depicts 5 angular nude female prostitutes, two of which appear to be wearing African masks. For ten points each, [M] Name this Spanish painter, who painted the *Old Guitarist* during his Blue Period, which was followed by his Rose Period.

ANSWER: Pablo Picasso

[E] Picasso painted *The Three Musicians* during this 20th century art movement, which used geometric shapes and multiple perspectives to create an image that appears fragmented and abstracted.

ANSWER: Cubism

[H] In 1937, Picasso painted this cubist anti-war painting, named after the Basque town it depicts that was bombed earlier that year. This black, grey, and white painting includes an eye-shaped light fixture and a bull.

ANSWER: Guernica

<Visual Fine Arts - Leakey>

11. **One territory of this country is Norfolk Island, which has a population almost entirely made up of descendants of mutineers from the ship *The Bounty*. This country's Christmas Island is home to the largest crab migration in the world. The Bass Strait separates this country from its island province (*) Tasmania.** For ten points, what country is home to platypuses, koalas, and kangaroos?

ANSWER: Australia [or Commonwealth of Australia]

<World Geography - Havlick>

11. The same nursery rhyme is hung in every guest's room in this novel. For ten points each:

[H] Name this novel about ten seemingly unrelated people who are invited to an isolated island off the Devon Coast by U. N. Owen. Those guests are killed off one by one, and their deaths are mirrored by a decreasing number of figurines on the dining room table.

ANSWER: *And Then There Were None*

[M] *And Then There Were None* is a novel by this English mystery author of *Death on the Nile* and *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd* who created the Belgian detective Hercule Poirot (PWAH-roh).

ANSWER: Agatha Christie

[E] Poirot discovers who murdered Samuel Ratchett in *Murder on the Orient Express*, a novel set in one of these places. Christie's other novel *4.50 from Paddington* also centers on a murder committed in one of these places.

ANSWER: trains [accept train cars]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

12. **One type of these events is caused by a white dwarf in a binary system stealing matter from its companion - that type is named Type I. Most Type II events of this kind are caused by core collapse and lead to the creation of a (*) black hole.** Chinese astronomers observed one of these events in 1054 C.E. that formed the Crab Nebula. For ten points, name these extremely energetic explosions of stars.

ANSWER: supernova

<Other Science - Wilk/Gray>

12. In New York, this organization is controlled by the Five Families, who started running the organization after the Castellammarese War. For ten points each:

[E] Name this organized criminal enterprise based in cities like New York and Chicago, often referred to as “La Cosa Nostra” by its members. It was represented in films like *The Godfather* movies.

ANSWER: Italian **Mafia** [or the **Mob**]

[M] The Italian-American Mafia rose to prominence by selling bootleg alcohol following the passage of this policy, which outlawed the consumption and sale of alcohol.

ANSWER: **Prohibition**

[H] The Italian-American Mafia can trace its roots to this Italian island, where original members extorted lemon farmers to pay “protection money” for help against potential thieves. The Mafia was largely eradicated from this island following the Maxi Trial.

ANSWER: **Sicily**

<US History - Havlick>

13. **This politician met with his allies at the Lucca Conference to extend his governorship by five years. In his *Commentaries on the Gallic War*, this leader detailed his victory over Vercingetorix at the Battle of Alesia. When this leader crossed the (*) Rubicon, he sparked a civil war with an ex-member of the First Triumvirate, Pompey.** For ten points, what Roman dictator died on the Ides of March after he was stabbed by his friend Brutus?

ANSWER: Gaius Julius **Caesar**

<Ancient History - Pamurthy>

13. These particles share the atomic nucleus with, and are slightly more massive than, protons. For ten points each:

[E] Name these neutrally charged particles, whose number determines the isotope of an atom.

ANSWER: **neutrons**

[H] This force holds atomic nuclei together despite the electrical repulsion of neutrons and protons. This force has an extremely small range, the shortest of the four fundamental forces.

ANSWER: **strong** nuclear force

[M] Since neutrons and protons are both hadrons, they are made up of these smaller particles held together with gluons. These particles have three colors and six flavors: up, down, top, bottom, strange, and charm.

ANSWER: **quarks**

<Physics - Farner>

14. **The most common allotrope of this element is a crown-shaped eight-atom ring. Thiol groups must contain this element and hydrogen, and are responsible for this element’s characteristic smell. This element was known in ancient times as (*) brimstone and is a yellow solid at room temperature.** For ten points, name this element found below oxygen on the periodic table, which smells like rotten eggs and has chemical symbol S.

ANSWER: **sulfur**

<Chemistry - Farner>

14. In 2017, this man used the “nuclear option” to confirm Neil Gorsuch to the Supreme Court. For ten points each:
[M] Name this Republican senator who served as Senate Majority Leader from 2015 to 2021.

ANSWER: Mitch **McConnell**

[E] McConnell said “Nevertheless, she persisted,” to refer to this senator’s actions during Jeff Sessions’ confirmation hearing. This senator from Massachusetts faced controversy over claims of Native American ancestry.

ANSWER: Elizabeth **Warren**

[H] McConnell represents this state in the Senate with Rand Paul. The highly publicized shooting of Breonna Taylor took place in a city in this state.

ANSWER: **Kentucky**

<Other Academic - Singer>

15. **A character in this novel claims to be writing a sequel to *An Imperial Affliction*, a book by Peter van Houten. A character in this novel draws a Venn diagram comparing virgins and 17-year-old guys with one leg after a journey to the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. In this novel, Augustus dies from a recurrence of (*) cancer after declaring his love for Hazel.** For ten points, name this John Green novel about ill-fated teenage love.

ANSWER: *The **Fault in Our Stars***

<Children’s Literature - Yoo>

15. This figure stole the secret of fire from the goddess Mahuika (mah-WEE-kah) after she threw her burning fingernails at him. For ten points each:

[M] Name this hero who crawled into the body of the Goddess of the Night in an attempt to make mankind immortal. This figure sings “You’re Welcome” and is voiced by Dwayne The Rock Johnson in *Moana*.

ANSWER: **Maui**

[E] Maui (mah-wee) is credited with the creation of the Hawaiian islands, which lie on this large body of water. Polynesian mythology originates from the culture of native people who live on islands in this largest ocean.

ANSWER: **Pacific** Ocean

[H] Many myths about Maui center on his use of this magical object. Maui used this object made from a jawbone to catch the sun in order to lengthen the days and get more time to work and eat.

ANSWER: Maui’s **fish hook** [prompt on just **hook**]

<Mythology - Yoo>

16. **This country had its eastern border set at the Curzon Line during the Yalta Conference. This country was partitioned three separate times during the 19th century, and was the largest country divided by the secret Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact. Nazi (*) Germany invaded this country on September 1st, 1939 to start World War II, and the USSR soon followed.** For ten points, name this Eastern European country whose capital is Warsaw.

ANSWER: **Poland** [or the Republic of **Poland** or Rzeczpospolita **Polska**]

<European History - Volney/Gray>

16. In one work by this composer, Prince Ivan defeats Kashchei (kuh-SHAY) with the help of the title animal. For ten points each:

[H] Name this composer who included an “Infernal Dance” in his *The Firebird*. Another work by this composer sparked a riot at its Paris premiere and is called *The Rite of Spring*.

ANSWER: Igor Fyodorovich **Stravinsky**

[E] Stravinsky’s *The Firebird* and *The Rite of Spring* are works of this type. Stravinsky composed many works for this type of dance, often performed with specialized pointe shoes by tutu-wearing dancers.

ANSWER: **ballet**

[M] Stravinsky’s ballet *Petrushka* tells the story of the Wizard bringing to life three of these objects. In another work, one of these objects was brought to life after it was made by the woodcarver Geppetto.

ANSWER: **puppets**

<Auditory Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

17. **This actor played an artificial humanoid who makes beautiful sculptures out of ice, trees, and bushes, before falling in love with a young suburban woman in the movie *Edward Scissorhands*. It’s not Gene Wilder, but this actor played a man who allows (*) Golden Ticket discoverers to tour his chocolate factory, Willy Wonka. For 10 points, name this actor who played the captain of the *Black Pearl*, Jack Sparrow, in *Pirates of the Caribbean*.**

ANSWER: Johnny **Depp** [or John Christopher **Depp** II]

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

17. During their development, these cells express CD3 and CD4 on their surfaces. For ten points each:

[H] Name these lymphocytes whose name comes from the fact that they mature in the thymus. When these cells assist other lymphocytes, they are termed “helper,” and when they are cytotoxic they are termed “killer.”

ANSWER: **T** cells [accept **T** lymphocytes, cytotoxic, helper, or killer **T** cells; prompt on but do not otherwise reveal white blood cells]

[E] T cells are a type of cell named for this substance. This red liquid that flows through the body is classified based on antibodies and substances on the surfaces of its cells into A, B, AB, and O types.

ANSWER: **blood**

[M] T cells and other lymphocytes are blood cells named for this color. Neutrophils, basophils, and B cells are also cells named for this color, which act as the cells of the immune system.

ANSWER: **white**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

18. **The rotational analog of mass is the “moment of” this property. This word describes reference frames in which objects do not accelerate without force acting on them. Newton’s first law of motion, also known as the law of this property, states that objects (*) remain in their current state of motion unless acted on by an external force. For ten points, name this property of matter which causes objects to resist changes in velocity.**

ANSWER: **inertia**

<Physics - Pamurthy>

18. This country was ruled by a politician who claimed to have fought alongside the Americans in the Bataan Death March, though United States Army documents described those claims as “absurd.” For ten points each:

[H] Name this country which was ruled by a kleptocratic dictator whose wife Imelda is known for owning thousands of pairs of shoes. That ruler, Ferdinand Marcos, was overthrown in this country’s People Power Revolution.

ANSWER: **Philippines** [or Republic of the **Philippines** or Republika ng **Pilipinas**]

[M] Marcos moved the capital of the Philippines from Quezon (KEH-sohn) City to this city, which is currently the capital of the Philippines.

ANSWER: City of **Manila**

[E] To avoid a military confrontation between pro- and anti-Marcos troops in Manila, Marcos fled to this state.

Marcos eventually died and was buried in this state's island of Oahu, in its capital Honolulu.

ANSWER: **Hawaii**

<World History - Pamurthy>

19. According to Homer, this deity is served by Euphrosyne (yoo-FRAHZ-ih-nee), Aglaea, and Thalia, otherwise called the Charites or Graces. This deity, who fought a custody battle against Persephone over the handsome Adonis, was born from seafoam following the castration of Uranus. Along with Ares, this goddess was trapped and humiliated in a (*) magic net crafted by her husband Hephaestus. For ten points, name this Greek goddess of love and beauty.

ANSWER: **Aphrodite** [accept **Venus** until “Greek”]

<Mythology - Yoo>

19. This poem begins “midway in the journey of our life” and describes the protagonist’s encounter with a leopard, a lion, and a she-wolf. For ten points each:

[M] Name this poem that describes its narrator’s journey through the nine circles of hell while guided by the Roman poet Virgil.

ANSWER: **Inferno** [prompt on but do not otherwise reveal The **Divine Comedy**]

[H] *Purgatorio* follows *Inferno* in this epic poem by Dante Alighieri that is the basis for many modern depictions of the afterlife. Beatrice guides the narrator through this epic poem’s last part, *Paradiso*.

ANSWER: *The **Divine Comedy*** [accept La **Divina Commedia**]

[E] Dante wrote *The Divine Comedy* in this language. Petrarch, who wrote *Il Canzoniere* (IL cahn-zohn-EE-er-eh) and is often credited with initiating the Renaissance, wrote in this European language.

ANSWER: **Italian**

<Poetry - Yoo>

20. The annual Bayreuth (by-ROYT) Festival celebrates the works of this composer. This composer’s opera *Lohengrin* contains the “Bridal Chorus”, and another of his works ends with Brunnhilde riding into a funeral pyre that burns (*) Valhalla. That work, *Gotterdammerung*, ends this composer’s *Ring Cycle*. For ten points, name this German composer of the “Ride of the Valkyries.”

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner**

<Auditory Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

20. The United States’ largest city is actually mostly composed of islands. For ten points each:

[E] The heart of New York City is this island, site of the Harlem neighborhood and Central Park. The Williamsburg Bridge connects this island to the borough of Brooklyn.

ANSWER: **Manhattan** Island

[M] Both Brooklyn and the borough of Queens are on this island, New York state's largest. This island also contains the Hamptons, a popular vacation spot for the city's most affluent residents.

ANSWER: **Long** Island

[H] Of New York City's five boroughs, Manhattan and this other borough are the only islands. Although this borough is largely suburban, it has a famous zoo and ferry line.

ANSWER: **Staten** Island

<US Geography - Havlick>