

TAILS: TAG Academic Introductory Level Set 2020-2021

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Packet 3

1. **Charles Leclerc currently drives for this company and Michael Schumacher spent most of his professional career with this company. In a movie partly titled for the founder of this company, that founder said that the CEO of a racing rival was “not (*) Henry Ford, but Henry Ford II.”** For ten points, name this Italian sport-car company whose signature red race cars feature a black rearing horse on a yellow badge.

ANSWER: **Ferrari** [or **Ferrari** Naamloze vennootschap]

<Popular Culture - Havlick>

1. Casparian strips regulate apoplastic transport of water entering these structures. For ten points each:

[E] Name these structures in which rhizobacteria can form a symbiotic relationship with plants. These structures branch into soil to absorb water for the plant and they anchor the plant to the ground.

ANSWER: **roots**

[H] Rhizobacteria in plant roots benefit from the plant’s photosynthetic outputs, performing this process in exchange. This process converts an element from the atmosphere into a form usable for plants.

ANSWER: **nitrogen fixation**

[M] The primary growth tissue in roots, vascular cambium, produces this transport tissue inwards, towards the pith. This tissue transports water, as opposed to its sucrose-transporting counterpart, phloem.

ANSWER: **xylem**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

2. **Emphysema and COPD primarily affect these organs, which are surrounded by the pleural membrane. These organs secrete pulmonary surfactant to decrease the surface tension of their alveoli. A disease of these organs which is marked by spasms in (*) bronchi can be treated with an albuterol inhaler.** For ten points, name the primary organs affected by asthma, which expand and contract during breathing and provide oxygen to the body.

ANSWER: **lungs**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

2. After the Battle of Bladensburg in this war, the White House was captured and burned. For ten points each:

[E] Name this war ended by the Treaty of Ghent, during which Francis Scott Key wrote *The Star Spangled Banner*.

ANSWER: War of **1812** [prompt on Sixty Years War]

[H] After this battle in the War of 1812, Oliver Hazard Perry sent the message “we have met the enemy and they are ours.” This naval battle allowed the Americans to re-capture Detroit.

ANSWER: Battle of **Lake Erie** [accept Battle of **Put-in Bay**]

[M] After rallying from a victory at Lake Erie, American forces were able to kill this Shawnee leader at the Battle of the Thames, destroying his Native American Confederacy.

ANSWER: **Tecumseh**

<US History - Singer>

3. A yellow ribbon symbolizes the independence movement of a region in this country. The cantera policy of a soccer team in this country to only use local players emphasizes Basque pride. Architecture designed by Antoni Gaudí is prominent in this country's region of (*) Catalonia, and especially the city of Barcelona. For ten points, name this country formed by the union of Castile and Aragon whose capital is Madrid.

ANSWER: Spain [or the Kingdom of Spain or España or Reino de España]

<World Geography - Gray>

3. This decentralized religion has many "mansions" like the Nyabinghi, the Bobo Ashanti, and the Twelve Tribes of Israel. For ten points each:

[M] Name this Afrocentric Abrahamic religion that developed in Jamaica during the early 1900s. Many followers of this religion believe that the Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie I was the second coming of Christ.

ANSWER: Rastafarianism

[H] Followers of the Rastafarian Movement refer to God by this name. This name comes from a short form of the Hebrew tetragrammaton, the personal name of God used by the ancient Israelites.

ANSWER: Jah

[E] Followers of the Rastafarian Movement also abide by the i-tal one of these restrictions. Kosher foods refer to those that conform to the kashrut, the Jewish one of these general restrictions on food that one can eat.

ANSWER: dietary restrictions [accept word forms]

<Religion - Yoo>

4. The Five Hegemons were a powerful group of rulers in this modern country, and ruled during the Spring and Autumn Period, which saw the fragmentation of power in this country. During that time, the Hundred Schools of Thought in this country saw the expansion of philosophies like (*) Legalism and Daoism. The possibly mythical Xia (shyah) dynasty of this country was led by Yu the Great. For ten points, what country was once ruled by dynasties like Han and Qin (chin)?

ANSWER: China [or Zhongguo]

<Ancient History - Havlick>

4. This composition includes the lyrics, "For Unto Us a Child is Born," and "He shall reign forever and ever." For ten points each,

[H] Name this oratorio, often performed on Easter Sunday, whose second of three parts includes the "Hallelujah Chorus."

ANSWER: Messiah

[M] This composer wrote *Messiah*, as well as *Zadok the Priest*, *Water Music* and *Music for the Royal Fireworks*.

ANSWER: George Frideric Handel

[E] Though he lived and worked in Britain for most of his life, Handel was born in this country, also home to other Baroque composers like Johan Pachelbel (PAH-kull-bell). Handel rose to prominence as a composer in this country's city of Hamburg.

ANSWER: Germany

<Auditory Fine Arts - Leakey>

5. This novel's protagonist finds a supply of matches in an old museum he calls the "Palace of Green Porcelain". At a dinner party, this novel's protagonist shows two white flowers from Weena, whom he saved from drowning. In this novel, Weena is one of the weak (*) Eloi (EE-loi), who are eaten by the underground-dwelling Morlocks. For ten points, name this science-fiction novel by H.G. Wells whose protagonist travels into the far future.

ANSWER: *The* Time Machine

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

5. Lewis Goldberg helped develop the acronym OCEAN, which stands for the “Big Five” factors of this concept. For ten points each:

[M] Name this concept, the accumulation of behaviors, cognitions, and emotional patterns of an individual. Forms of this concept include ESFP and INTJ, the first letter of which indicates introversion vs. extroversion.

ANSWER: **personality** traits/types [accept Big Five **personality** traits; accept but do not otherwise reveal Myers-Briggs **personality** types]

[H] ESFP and INTJ are personality types indicated by this personality type test, which was based partly on Jung’s (yoongz) theory of psychological types. This indicator has four scales with two options each, for a total of 16 types.

ANSWER: **Myers-Briggs** Type Indicator [or **MBTI**]

[E] Another common test to examine personality is the Rorschach test. The test consists of analyzing ten abstract ink blots, half of which have colors and the other half of which contain only this color on a white background.

ANSWER: **black**

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

6. **This president engaged in the Kitchen Debates with Nikita Khrushchev. After coming under fire for a suspicious campaign donation, this president emotionally invoked his dog in the Checkers Speech. Spiro Agnew, this man’s vice president, resigned after a (*) corruption investigation and was replaced by Gerald Ford.** For ten points, name this president who resigned after an investigation about a break-in at the Watergate Hotel.

ANSWER: Richard **Nixon** [or Richard Milhous **Nixon**]

<US History - Singer>

6. Although this character’s story was not originally in the *One Thousand and One Nights*, it was later added by Antoine Galland. For ten points each:

[M] Name this character whom a sorcerer persuades into retrieving a magic oil lamp from a trapped cave. This character summons a lesser genie from a magic ring when he rubs his hands together.

ANSWER: **Aladdin**

[E] The *One Thousand and One Nights* is a collection of folk tales compiled in this language during the Islamic Golden Age. This language is the most widely spoken in the Middle East.

ANSWER: **Arabic**

[H] This other wish-granting object is the central plot point in a story by W. W. Jacobs. Sergeant-Major Morris throws this object in the fireplace after telling Mr. White about how it was cursed by a fakir to grant three wishes.

ANSWER: the **monkey’s paw** [accept “The **Monkey’s Paw**”]

<Short Fiction - Yoo>

7. **In a story by this author, Scratchy Wilson does not shoot Jack Potter because he had just gotten married. In another novel by this author of “The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky,” Jim Conklin gets shot in the side and dies, having earlier told the protagonist that he would run from a (*) battle if other soldiers also ran.** Henry Fleming wishes for the title mark during the American Civil War in, for ten points, what author’s novel *The Red Badge of Courage*?

ANSWER: Stephen **Crane**

<Mixed Literature - Yoo>

7. For ten points each, answer some questions about Grignard (GREEN-yard) reagents.

[E] Grignard reagents are commonly used to create bonds between atoms of this element. This makes them key to organic chemistry, which utilizes compounds containing this element with atomic symbol C.

ANSWER: **carbon**

[M] Grignard reactions are commonly performed using ethers as these substances. These substances are used to dissolve solutes, and water is called the “universal” one.

ANSWER: **solvent**

[H] Grignard reagents react with aldehydes and ketones to form the secondary and tertiary forms of these compounds. Examples of these compounds that contain hydroxyl (hi-DROX-ill) groups include butanol and the isopropyl type.

ANSWER: **alcohols**

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

8. **Demeter turned herself into a mare to avoid this deity’s advances, which resulted in the talking horse Arion. A son of this god gets his eye stabbed out by a hero who calls himself “Nobody”. That son of this god was the cyclops Polyphemus. Athena’s olive tree won a competition against this god’s (*) saltwater spring for patronage of Athens.** For ten points, name this trident-wielding Greek god of earthquakes and the sea.

ANSWER: **Poseidon** [accept **Neptune**]

<Mythology - Yoo>

8. For ten points each, name these countries in sub-Saharan Africa with large populations belonging to the Bantu ethnic groups in Sub-Saharan Africa.

[H] Significant tensions exist between this country’s Bantu groups of the Batwa, Hutu, and Tutsi. In 1994, extremist Hutus in this country killed over five hundred thousand Tutsi’s in a mass genocide.

ANSWER: **Rwanda** [or Republic of **Rwanda** or Republika y’u **Rwanda**]

[M] This country’s Bantu groups, including the Kikuyu, led the Mau Mau Uprising against British authorities in and around Nairobi. This country’s current president is Uhuru Kenyatta.

ANSWER: **Kenya** [or Republic of **Kenya** or Jamhuri ya **Kenya**]

[E] This country is approximately three-fourths Bantu, with almost twenty three percent being Zulu. Before becoming this country’s first black president, Nelson Mandela was a Xhosa (KOH-sa) -speaking lawyer in Johannesburg.

ANSWER: **South Africa** [or Republic of **South Africa** or **RSA**]

<World History - Pamurthy>

9. **Distillation separates substances in a mixture by using this process and then condensing the products. During transpiration, plants cool themselves via this process, which also cools human skin when it occurs to sweat. This process occurs just before (*) condensation in the water cycle.** For 10 points, name this phase change that occurs to water when heated, the transition of a liquid to a gas.

ANSWER: **evaporation** [accept **vaporization** or **boiling**]

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

9. During his rookie season, this NBA player won the slam dunk contest, defeating Chris Carr and Michael Finley in the final. For ten points each:

[E] Name this Los Angeles Lakers guard known for scoring 81 points against the Toronto Raptors and 60 points in his final NBA game. This athlete died in a 2020 helicopter crash in Calabasas, California.

ANSWER: Kobe Bean **Bryant** [or **Kobe**]

[M] Bryant gave himself this nickname in the early 2000s after a sexual assault allegation. This nickname inspired numerous Kobe shoes with snake skin patterns.

ANSWER: **Black Mamba** [prompt on just **Mamba**]

[H] Bryant won his last two championship rings with the help of this big man. This Spanish power forward was traded for his brother Marc, who went on to lead the Grizzlies to multiple playoff appearances.

ANSWER: **Pau Gasol** [prompt on **Gasol**]

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

10. **This director spent the majority of his career working with collaborator Ub Iwerks. The character Oswald the Lucky Rabbit is a creation of this director, as is a character who is steering a ship and whistling in the short *Steamboat Willie*. The first animated film in color, (*) *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*, was produced by this director's studio. For ten points, name this director who created Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.**

ANSWER: Walt **Disney** [or Walter Elias **Disney**]

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

10. One theorem developed by this mathematician states that for any prime number p and any integer a , $a^p - a$ is an integer multiple of p . For ten points each:

[H] Name this mathematician, whose little theorem was named to distinguish it from his Last Theorem, which he wrote in the margin of a book with no proof. That theorem was later proved by Andrew Wiles.

ANSWER: Pierre de **Fermat**

[M] Fermat's Last Theorem states that no three positive integers a , b , and c satisfy the equation $a^n + b^n = c^n$, for any n greater than this number. This number is the degree of quadratic polynomials.

ANSWER: **two**

[E] Pierre de Fermat was from this country, where he went to university in Orleans (or-lay-ON) and lived in Bordeaux (bore-DOH). This European country was also home to mathematicians such as Blaise Pascal and Rene Descartes.

ANSWER: **France**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

11. **The artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude installed 5,703 fabric-covered gates in this place in 2005. Features called the Lake and the Ramble are in this place, whose layout was primarily designed by Frederick Law Olmstead. This place, which divides the Upper West and Upper East Sides of (*) Manhattan, is the origin of Shakespeare in the Park. For ten points, name this large park in New York City.**

ANSWER: **Central Park** [prompt on **Manhattan** Island; prompt on **New York** City or **NYC**]

<US Geography - Gray>

11. This country traces its earliest monarchies back to Kenneth McAlpin. For ten points each:

[M] Name this country, now a constituent country of the United Kingdom. This country had monarchs that included William the Lion and Robert the Bruce.

ANSWER: **Scotland**

[E] The historical boundary between Scotland and England follows one of these structures commissioned by the Roman Emperor Hadrian. One of these structures inspired by that one is built out of ice in *Game of Thrones*.

ANSWER: **wall**

[H] Scotland was conquered in the early 1300s by Edward I of England, the Hammer of the Scots. This man was appointed as the Guardian of Scotland to lead the rebellion against Edward I, though he resigned after losing at the Battle of Falkirk.

ANSWER: William **Wallace**

<European History - Havlick>

12. **A painting of one of these animals depicts attempts to rescue a young boy and is by John Singleton Copley. These animals caused problems for early underwater telegraph cables, since their ampullae of Lorenzini allow them to sense electric fields. These animals which must (*) swim constantly to stay afloat have bodies made primarily of cartilage.** For ten points, name these scary kinds of fish, an example of which is the great white.

ANSWER: **sharks** [or **Selachimorpha** or **Selachii**]

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

12. This process can be described by Graham's Law or Fick's Laws. For ten points each:

[M] Name this process driven by a gradient in concentration, in which a substance of high concentration moves to a region of lower concentration.

ANSWER: **diffusion** [accept **effusion**]

[E] Osmosis is the term for diffusion of a solvent through a semipermeable membrane. Reverse osmosis is often used to desalinate this substance found in the ocean.

ANSWER: **water**

[H] Einstein published a theory describing the mechanism of this process by diffusion. This random motion of particles suspended in water was first observed in pollen immersed in water.

ANSWER: **Brownian** motion

<Physics - Pamurthy>

13. **This empire's rulers were guarded by an elite group of Norman-Vikings called the Varangian Guard. One ruler of this empire began the Komnenian Restoration. Another ruler of this empire faced the Nika Riots and sent his generals Narses and Belisarius to recapture (*) Rome.** For ten points, name this empire with a capital at Constantinople that was ruled by men like Alexius and Justinian and was conquered by the Turks in 1453.

ANSWER: **Byzantine** Empire [accept **Eastern Roman** Empire]

<European History - Havlick>

13. The “vorpal blade” goes “snicker-snack” in “Jabberwocky,” a poem included in *Through the Looking Glass* by this author. For ten points each:

[M] Name this English author who wrote of a bottle labeled “DRINK ME” and a cake labeled “EAT ME” in a novel that begins with the chapter “Down the Rabbit Hole.”

ANSWER: Lewis **Carroll**

[E] This character created by Carroll meets the March Hare, a dormouse, and the Hatter at a “mad” tea party. This character chases a white rabbit with a pocket-watch down a hole, leading to her “Adventures in Wonderland.”

ANSWER: **Alice**

[H] This character popularized by *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland* is known for gradually disappearing, leaving only its iconic grin. This character engages Alice in confusing philosophical conversation while on a tree branch.

ANSWER: **Cheshire Cat** [prompt on partial answers]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

14. **For a conservative force, work equals the negative change in this quantity. One-half times the spring constant times displacement squared gives the elastic form of this quantity, which is stored in springs. A ball at the top of a hill has the (*) gravitational form of this property, which in general comes from the position of objects.** For ten points, name this type of energy which is converted by motion into kinetic energy.

ANSWER: **potential energy** [prompt on energy by asking “What kind of energy?”]

<Physics - Pamurthy>

14. Suns, often rising suns, are common symbols on national flags. Name some countries with suns on their flags, for ten points each:

[E] This country’s flag depicts a red circular sun on a white background. Since this country is “the Land of the Rising Sun”, the sun on its flag is considered sacred.

ANSWER: **Japan** [or **Nihon-koku** or **Nippon-koku**]

[H] This country’s flag has a sky blue background with a grain-colored rayed sun in the center above a steppe eagle, as well as a traditional ornamental design on one edge. This country’s flag was designed by Shaken Niyazbekov.

ANSWER: **Kazakhstan** [or Republic of **Kazakhstan** or **Qazaqstan** Respublikasy]

[M] The flags of Uruguay and this neighboring country characteristically have faces. This country’s flag contains two stripes of sky blue, with a sun in the central white stripe, and was designed by General Manuel Belgrano.

ANSWER: **Argentina** [or **Argentine** Republic or República **Argentina**]

<World Geography - Gray>

15. **This poet wrote “I heard it in the chilliest land - / And on the strangest Sea” in a poem describing Hope as “the thing with feathers.” This author, who used dashes extensively, was called the “Belle of Amherst.” This poet wrote about a “Stillness in the Room” that was like the (*) “Stillness in the Air - / Between the Heaves of Storm.”** For ten points, name this female New England poet who wrote “I heard a Fly buzz - when I died”.

ANSWER: Emily **Dickinson**

<Poetry - Yoo>

15. The Tale of Two Brothers centers on this god's relationship with his brother Bata. For ten points each:
[M] Name this jackal-headed god of mummification and death. This son of Nephthys (NEF-this) weighed the souls of the dead to determine whether they were worthy of entering the realm of the dead.

ANSWER: **Anubis** [accept **Inpu**; accept **Anpu**]

[E] Anubis is a key deity in the mythology of this country. Rulers from this country were buried in pyramids to ensure their safe passage to the afterlife.

ANSWER: **Egypt**

[H] In the Hall of Two Truths, Anubis weighed the hearts of the dead against one of these objects belonging to Ma'at.

ANSWER: ostrich **feather**

<Mythology - Yoo>

16. **Television personality James May built a two-story house entirely out of this material, but got no buyers. This material, which was invented by Ole Kirk Christiansen and named after the Danish word for "play well," is the namesake of a Carlsbad, California theme park. This material titles a movie featuring (*) master builders who sing "Everything Is Awesome."** For ten points, name these small, plastic, interlocking blocks.

ANSWER: **LEGOs** [or **LEGO** blocks; prompt on plastic or building blocks or ABS or acrylonitrile butadiene styrene]

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

16. This city was home to figures like Alcibiades (AAL-sib-ee-AH-deez) and Draco. For ten points each:

[M] Name this powerful city-state of Ancient Greece. This city organized many other Greek cities into the Delian League after the defeat of the Persian Invasion.

ANSWER: **Athens**

[E] Athens is said to be the first polity in the world to have practiced this form of government in which people vote for legislation. However, only wealthy men were actually allowed to participate.

ANSWER: **democracy**

[H] The Four Hundred is an example of an Athenian government of this other kind. Especially during wars, Athens often turned to this form of government, whose name is Greek for "rule of the few."

ANSWER: **oligarchy**

<Ancient History - Havlick>

17. **On the second day of this holiday that starts on the 15th of Nisan, the counting of the omer begins. During the main meals on this holiday, participants sing Dayenu and Chad Gadya and the youngest child asks the Four Questions. During this holiday, unleavened bread known as (*) matzah is eaten during the two traditional seder meals.** For ten points, name this eight-day Jewish holiday that commemorates the Jews' exodus from Egypt.

ANSWER: **Passover** [accept **Pesach**]

<Religion - Singer>

17. The extinction of these organisms may have been caused by the eruption of the Deccan Traps. For ten points each:

[E] Name these organisms wiped out by a mass extinction event that ended the Cretaceous period. Examples of these organisms include velociraptors and triceratops.

ANSWER: **dinosaurs** [accept **dinosauria**; prompt on **animals** or **animalia**, prompt on **chordates** or **chordata** or **vertebrates**]

[H] The Alvarez hypothesis posits that the mass extinction of dinosaurs was caused by an impact event, based on the presence of the “shocked” form of this mineral. This mineral’s formula is silicon dioxide.

ANSWER: **quartz**

[M] The Alvarez hypothesis was theorized based on the Chicxulub (CHICK-suh-loob) crater located in this country. Many examples of fossil evidence for an instantaneous extinction event can be found in this country’s Yucatan peninsula.

ANSWER: **Mexico**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

18. **Four of these instruments respond to the title *Unanswered Question* posed by the trumpets in a work by Charles Ives. The aria “Der Holle Rache” (der HER-luh RAKH-uh) is sung by the Queen of the Night in a Mozart opera titled for a (*) magic one of these instruments. This instrument represents the bird in Peter and the Wolf and is the first to play in Grieg’s “Morning Mood.”** For ten points, name this high-pitched woodwind instrument, a cousin of the piccolo.

ANSWER: **flute** [accept **Magic Flute**]

<Auditory Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

18. In a novel by this author, the protagonist travels to the Vault of Souls, where a massive number of Eldunari remain hidden from the tyrant king Galbatorix. For ten points each:

[H] Name this author of *Eragon* and *Brisingr* (bri-ZING-uhr), both part of his *Inheritance Cycle*. This author published his first book at age 19 and set most of his works in the fictional land of Alagaësia (AL-uh-GAY-zee-uh).

ANSWER: Christopher **Paolini**

[M] Paolini’s *Inheritance Cycle* focuses on the almost-extinct race of these mythical creatures. Companions of these creatures are called Riders and Saphira and Thorn are two examples of these creatures.

ANSWER: **dragons**

[E] Another childrens’ series about dragons is titled *Wings of* [this substance]. In most depictions of dragons, they are said to be able to blow this hot substance out of their nostrils or mouth.

ANSWER: **fire** [accept logical equivalents like **flames**]

<Children’s Literature - Yoo>

19. **Some of the earliest settlers of this modern day country landed at Port Jackson. Bushrangers were outlaws in this country who thrived during its gold rushes. The 1808 Rum Rebellion occurred in this country against William Bligh in New South Wales. Subjugation and persecution of (*) Aborigines stemmed from this country’s use as a penal colony by the British Empire.** For ten points, what country is home to Melbourne and Sydney?

ANSWER: **Australia** [or Commonwealth of **Australia**]

<World History - Havlick>

19. Since this city is the only major American city without zoning laws, many single-family houses are in this city's flood-prone coastal areas. For ten points each:

[E] Name this largest city in Texas. Since the Johnson Space Center, which contains NASA's mission control center, is located in this city, Apollo 13 reported to this city that "we have a problem."

ANSWER: **Houston**

[M] Houston had its own problem in 2017 when this hurricane overfilled its Buffalo Bayou, causing widespread flooding in its downtown. This hurricane was the most costly since Katrina.

ANSWER: Hurricane **Harvey**

[H] Houston replaced this other nearby city as Texas's central port after a 1900 hurricane named after this city devastated it, in the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

ANSWER: **Galveston**

<US Geography - Gray>

20. **The D double-prime layer is near the bottom of this region, which lies beneath the Moho discontinuity. Although this region is solid rock, it acts as a slow but viscous liquid, which allows convection in this region. This region's plumes form (*) hotspots which feature magma rising from this layer to the crust. The asthenosphere lies in, for ten points, what layer of the Earth between the crust and the core?**

ANSWER: the **mantle**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

20. At only 18 years old, this artist suffered a bus accident that left her unable to walk for 3 months and gave her lifelong medical problems. For ten points each,

[M] Name this Mexican painter. She lived in her childhood home, nicknamed La Casa Azul, after her divorce with fellow artist Diego Rivera.

ANSWER: Frida **Kahlo**

[E] Kahlo is most famous for her numerous paintings of this type, including one with a thorn necklace and a hummingbird. These works that Kahlo painted of her own image often included her signature unibrow.

ANSWER: **self-portraits**

[H] One of this artist's self-portraits depicts himself holding a palette and is painted over a portrait of his wife Suzanne Leenhoff. Other works by this artist include *Olympia* and *Luncheon on the Grass*.

ANSWER: Edouard **Manet**

<Visual Fine Arts - Pamurthy>