

## TAILS: TAG Academic Introductory Level Set 2020-2021

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### Packet 9

1. **Schoolmaster Patrick Pearse led a political movement in this country that ended with 16 executions; that was this country's 1916 Easter Rising. Eamon de Valera served as this country's first Taoiseach (TEE-shock) and was previously a member of this country's (\*) Sinn Fein (shin fayn) party.** This country's independence was advocated for by the paramilitary IRA. For ten points, name this country whose capital is Dublin.

ANSWER: **Ireland** [or **Éire**; accept the Republic of **Ireland**]

<European History - Gray/Pamurthy>

1. In 2012, this man travelled to the deepest part of the Mariana Trench in the *Deepsea Challenger* submersible. For ten points each:

[H] Name this director of such movies as *The Abyss*, *Aliens*, and *The Terminator*. This man also directed a movie telling the story of the Heart of the Ocean, a diamond discovered in an underwater shipwreck.

ANSWER: James Francis **Cameron**

[E] Cameron directed this movie, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet as lovers aboard the title luxury ocean liner. DiCaprio's character Jack dies of hypothermia after the title ship hits an iceberg and sinks.

ANSWER: **Titanic**

[M] In this other James Cameron-directed film, humans are colonizing the moon Pandora to mine unobtainium. To explore Pandora, scientists use the title blue-skinned alien-human hybrids.

ANSWER: **Avatar**

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

2. **This force produces the torque on a ball rolling down a ramp. This force is proportional to the normal force by coefficients symbolized mu. Since the static kind of this force is larger than the kinetic kind of this force, objects are harder to start pushing than to continue pushing.** (\*) Slippery surfaces have lower values of this force. For ten points, name this force that causes heat when you rub your hands together.

ANSWER: **friction** [accept static **friction** or kinetic **friction** or coefficient of **friction** or coefficient of kinetic **friction** or coefficient of static **friction**]

<Physics - Pamurthy>

2. Common deck archetypes in this card game include Burn, which relies on Instants and Sorceries to do quick damage. For ten points each:

[M] Name this fantasy card game, featuring 5 colors of mana and card types like Artifacts and Planeswalkers.

ANSWER: **Magic**: The Gathering

[E] In Magic: The Gathering, burn decks typically consist of cards of this color. This primary color is also featured on cards like Incinerate and Lightning Bolt, and its mana symbol is a fireball.

ANSWER: **red**

[H] Magic: The Gathering is published by this board game company that also produces Dungeons & Dragons.

ANSWER: **Wizards of the Coast** [accept **Hasbro**]

<Popular Culture - Volney>

3. **This philosopher imagined a thousand-sided figure called a “chiliagon” in *Meditations on First Philosophy*. This philosopher described doubting everything to get a new perspective on life in his *Discourse on the Method*. This thinker unrelatedly names a coordinate system that defines points with a (\*) plane of two perpendicular axes. For ten points, name this French Enlightenment philosopher who famously said “I think, therefore I am.”**

ANSWER: René **Descartes**

<Other Academic - Yoo>

3. This city was the birthplace of Boeing, Microsoft, and Starbucks. For ten points each:

[M] Name this city in the Pacific Northwest. This city is home to the Space Needle.

ANSWER: **Seattle**

[E] Seattle is the largest city in this state. The Canadian province of British Columbia borders this state on its north.

ANSWER: **Washington** State

[H] This inlet connects Seattle and Tacoma to the Pacific Ocean via the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and as such defines the Olympic Peninsula of northwest Washington.

ANSWER: **Puget** Sound

<US Geography - Volney>

4. **This poem’s narrator describes the air “Swung by Seraphim whose foot-falls tinkled on the tufted floor.” This poem’s title figure is asked “Is there balm in Gilead?” and is told to get “back into the tempest and the Night’s Plutonian shore.” The narrator of this poem set on a night in (\*) “the bleak December” laments the death of his lover Lenore. For ten points, name this Edgar Allan Poe poem about an “ebony bird” that only says “Nevermore.”**

ANSWER: “The **Raven**”

<Poetry - Yoo>

4. When unpolarized light undergoes this process at Brewster’s angle, it becomes perfectly polarized. For ten points each:

[M] Name this phenomenon that for light can be “specular” or “diffuse.” This phenomenon occurs when a wavefront changes direction at an interface between media, returning to the original medium.

ANSWER: **reflection**

[E] Reflecting telescopes use curved examples of these devices to observe distant objects. Common household examples of these devices use reflection to allow us to look at ourselves.

ANSWER: **mirrors**

[H] For specular reflection, the incident and reflected rays have equal angles with a vector described by this adjective. This adjective describes any vector or line perpendicular to an object.

ANSWER: **normal** [accept **orthogonal**]

<Physics - Pamurthy>

5. **A piano suite this composer dedicated to his daughter, Claude-Emma, contains *Jimbo’s Lullaby* and *Golliwogg’s Cakewalk*. Another piece by this composer begins with a descending and ascending chromatic flute solo. This author of *Children’s Corner* and *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* is most famous for a movement from his (\*) *Suite Bergamasque* named *Clair de Lune*. For ten points, name this French impressionist composer.**

ANSWER: Claude-Achille **Debussy**

<Auditory Fine Arts - Leakey>

5. This country's first attempt at independence was known as the Fredonian Rebellion. For ten points each:

[E] Name this state that gained independence from Mexico in an 1836 revolution.

ANSWER: Republic of **Texas**

[H] This "King of the Wild Frontier" fought for the Republic of Texas, dying at the Alamo. This man is depicted in folk-lore stories and a Disney mini-series that popularized the image of him wearing a coonskin cap.

ANSWER: Davy **Crockett**

[M] This man secured Texan independence by capturing Santa Anna at the Battle of San Jacinto. This first president of Texas is the namesake of the state's largest city.

ANSWER: Sam **Houston**

<US History - Singer>

6. **Secretion of parathyroid hormone decreases the density and strength of these structures, which contain Haversian (ha-VER-zee-en) canals. Vitamin D is often used to treat diseases in which these structures are weak. In addition to aiding in formation and repair of these structures, (\*) osteoblasts and osteoclasts balance levels of calcium in these structures.** For ten points, name these structures like the femur and tibia that make up the skeletal system.

ANSWER: **bones**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

6. This phrase is uttered during the so-called "nunnery scene" of the Shakespeare play in which it appears. For ten points each:

[H] Give this phrase contrasting life and death that is said by a prince in a soliloquy just before Ophelia returns his love letters. It is followed by a musing of "Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer."

ANSWER: "**to be, or not to be**, that is the question"

[E] The phrase "to be, or not to be" appears in this play about a Prince of Denmark. The title character seeks revenge on his uncle Claudius, who killed his father to claim the throne, in this tragedy by Shakespeare.

ANSWER: **Hamlet** [accept *The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark*]

[M] The courtier Osric delivers an invitation to one of these events to Hamlet. An event of this type between Laertes and Hamlet involving a poisoned sword ends with every character besides Horatio dying.

ANSWER: **duels**

<Drama - Yoo>

7. **The admiral who organized this event was assassinated in the aptly-named Operation Vengeance. This event was known to its perpetrators as Plan Z, and the code phrase "Climb Mount Niitaka" was used to initiate it. Isoroku Yamamoto led this event, which resulted in the (\*) sinking of the battleship *USS Arizona*.** For ten points, name this "day which will live in infamy", a 1941 surprise attack on a Hawaiian naval base.

ANSWER: attack on **Pearl Harbor** [accept descriptive answers]

<US History - Volney>

7. Bernoulli's principle states that when fluid speed increases, either potential energy or this quantity must decrease. For ten points each:

[M] Name this quantity that is directly proportional to temperature according to Gay-Lussac's Law. This force per unit area's atmospheric type can be measured with a barometer and is commonly expressed in torrs, pascals, and psi.

ANSWER: **pressure** [accept static **pressure**]

[E] Pressure is multiplied by volume on one side of an equation that describes the "ideal" form of this phase of matter,  $PV=nRT$ . This phase of matter has no fixed shape and higher kinetic energy than solids and liquids.

ANSWER: **gases**

[H] The ideal gas law is a combination of Avogadro's Law, Gay-Lussac's Law, Charles's Law, and this law. This law relates pressure and volume and is typically expressed as P-one V-one equals P-two V-two

ANSWER: **Boyle-Mariotte** Law or **Mariotte** Law

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

8. According to Homer, one of these objects made by Hephaestus depicted heavenly bodies and flourishing cities. In Norse mythology, maidens named for using these things could have been the basis for the mythical Valkyries (val-kuh-REEZ). One of these things wielded by Athena or Zeus featured (\*) Medusa's head and was called the Aegis. For ten points, name these usually round objects used for defensive purposes along with a sword or spear.

ANSWER: **shield**

<Mythology - Yoo>

8. For ten points each, answer the following about unusual moves in the game of chess.

[M] This move, the only one in which the king moves more than one square, requires no pieces between a king and a rook, and that neither has moved. Depending on which rook is used, this technique is "queen-side" or "king-side."

ANSWER: **castling** [accept word forms]

[E] If one of these pieces is still on its original square, it can move forward two spaces instead of the usual one. They also capture unusually, attacking one square diagonally in front of themselves.

ANSWER: **pawns**

[H] This move with a French name involves a pawn capturing an adjacent opponent's pawn, given that the opponent's last move was to move their pawn two spaces forward from their original square.

ANSWER: **en passant**

<Other Academic - Yoo>

9. In a story in this collection, John is convinced by Nicholas to hang three bathtubs on the ceiling to save himself and Alison from a flood. In this collection's frame narrative, pilgrims compete in a story-telling contest on the way to the shrine of Thomas Becket. "The (\*) Miller's Tale" and "The Knight's Tale" are stories in, for ten points, what collection of stories in Middle English by Geoffrey Chaucer?

ANSWER: *The Canterbury Tales* [accept **Tales of Canterbury**]

<Short Fiction - Yoo>

9. The Bronze Age Collapse was a sudden disruption for many major ancient civilizations. For ten points each:  
[M] The collapse affected civilizations around the eastern side of this body of water. Before the collapse, traders would sail on it from the Nile Delta in Egypt to the Hittite Empire in Anatolia.

ANSWER: **Mediterranean** Sea

[H] The Dorian invasion of Greece during the Bronze Age Collapse spelled the end of this proto-Greek civilization. This culture wrote in Linear B script and is thought to be the civilization depicted in Homer's war poems.

ANSWER: **Mycenean** Greeks

[E] Mycenaean (my-SEE-nee-anz) heavily practiced this art form, creating many vases and urns. Through this art form, they would display floral designs or depict the events of their myths.

ANSWER: **pottery**

<Ancient History - Havlick>

10. **In this state, future Congressman John Lewis was injured in clashes with police on the Edmund Pettus Bridge. Martin Luther King, Jr. composed a famous letter from a jail in this state. Ku Klux Klan members bombed the 16th Street Baptist Church in this state's city of (\*) Birmingham, the site of significant events in the Civil Rights Movement.** For ten points, in which state did Martin Luther King Jr. lead a march from Selma to Montgomery?

ANSWER: **Alabama**

<US Geography - Volney>

10. This author set many of his novels in Yoknapatawpha (YAWK-naw-puh-TAW-fa) County, Mississippi. For ten points each:

[M] Name this American Author. He wrote about the death of Addie Bundren and her family's transportation of her coffin to Jefferson in *As I Lay Dying*.

ANSWER: William **Faulkner**

[H] Faulkner wrote this novel about Benjy, Quentin, and Jason, three members of the Compson family. This novel's last section focuses on Dilsey, one of the Compson family's Black servants.

ANSWER: *The **Sound and the Fury***

[E] Faulkner wrote his first novel *Soldier's Pay* in this city after getting inspiration from Sherwood Anderson. This home to the Faulkner House is the most populous city in Louisiana.

ANSWER: **New Orleans** [prompt on NOLA]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

11. **Rigel is a blue supergiant in this constellation. This constellation is often interpreted as fighting Taurus with its dogs Canis Major and Canis Minor. This constellation, which contains the Trapezium Cluster and the stars Bellatrix and (\*) Betelgeuse, also contains a set of three stars in a line, known as its "belt."** For ten points, name this constellation that depicts a hunter from Greek mythology.

ANSWER: **Orion** [prompt on the Hunter before mention]

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

11. This country's first Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer (AH-den-ow-er), presided over its economic miracle, which is also called *Wirtschaftswunder* (veer-CHAHFTS-voonder) or the Miracle on the Rhine. For ten points each:

[M] Name this country which was part of the Western Bloc during the Cold War. Willy Brandt, a leader of this country, championed its philosophy of Ostpolitik which sought to normalize relations with its eastern neighbor.

ANSWER: **West Germany** [accept **Federal Republic of Germany** or **FRG** or **BRD** or **Bonn Republic**; prompt on **Germany**; do not accept or prompt on "East Germany" or "German Democratic Republic" or "GDR" or "DDR"]

[H] Willy Brandt's government toppled when it was revealed that one of his advisors, Gunter Guillaume, was an agent for this organization. This organization was the secret police force of East Germany.

ANSWER: **Stasi** [accept **Ministry for State Security** or **State Security Service**]

[E] Although this city was fully inside East Germany, it was separated into West and East portions by an eponymous wall. This city is the current capital of Germany.

ANSWER: **Berlin**

<European History - Pamurthy>

12. **This leader remarked that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun". This leader also wrote *On Guerrilla Warfare* after being forced to retreat to the Jinggang Mountains due to the failed Autumn Harvest Uprising. This leader evaded (\*) Chiang Kai-shek's pursuits with the Red Army on the Long March. The Cultural Revolution and the Great Leap Forward were launched by, for ten points, what first leader of Communist China?**

ANSWER: **Mao Zedong** [accept **Mao** Tse-Tung or Chairman **Mao**; prompt on **Zedong** or **Tse-Tung**]

<World History - Pamurthy>

12. The holiday of Eid al-Fitr (EED al-FID-ur) marks the end of this month-long holiday. For ten points each:

[M] Name this ninth month in the Islamic calendar during which Muslims commemorate Muhammad's first revelation. This holiday is observed by Muslims as a period of reflection and prayer.

ANSWER: **Ramadan**

[E] This practice is called *sawm* in Islam, and is obligatory for all Muslims who are healthy enough to keep it. Eastern Orthodox Christians partake in a partial form of this practice during Lent, when they abstain from eating animal products.

ANSWER: **fasting**

[H] The daily fast during Ramadan begins at sunrise immediately after the morning meal of *suhur* and ends with this evening meal after sunset. Traditionally, three dates are eaten during this meal to break the fast.

ANSWER: **iftar**

<Religion - Yoo>

13. **In a novel by this author, two lovers first meet as a railway worker is killed by a train, and one of them commits suicide when she suspects the other, Count Vronsky (VRON-skee), of having an affair. In another novel by this author, Pierre believes he is destined to kill (\*) Napoleon. For ten points, name this Russian author of *Anna Karenina* who wrote of the invasion of Russia in his long novel *War and Peace*.**

ANSWER: Leo **Tolstoy** [accept Lev Nikolayevich **Tolstoy**]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

13. For ten points each, answer some questions about bears.

[M] These bears possess a hump between their shoulders, which is actually a muscle that powers their forelimbs while they dig for roots and plant bulbs. This type of bear is also known as the North American brown bear.

ANSWER: grizzly bears

[H] This other type of bear is very similar to the grizzly bear, though they are generally larger. These largest bears in the world inhabit an Alaskan archipelago.

ANSWER: Kodiak brown bears [prompt on Alaskan brown bear]

[E] These bears have lost much of their habitat due to climate change. These white bears are considered marine mammals and are notably found in the Arctic Circle.

ANSWER: polar bears

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

14. **This desert is home to the Tibesti Mountains. The Tuareg people are indigenous to the central regions of this desert. This desert is bordered to the south by a region called the Sahel and also contains the cities of Niamey and Timbuktu. Sankore University was built by the (\*) Mali Empire on the edge of this desert.** For ten points, what largest hot desert in the world covers much of north Africa?

ANSWER: Sahara Desert

<World Geography - Havlick>

14. If two of these things get within 1,400 kilometers of each other, they can interact and merge in a process known as the Fujiwhara effect. For ten points each:

[M] Name these weather phenomena. The Saffir-Simpson Scale measures the intensity of these phenomena.

ANSWER: hurricane [accept tropical cyclone; accept typhoon]

[E] An effect named for this kind of building explains the curvature of the eyes of hurricanes. The Superdome in New Orleans was one of these buildings which was used as a public shelter from Hurricane Katrina.

ANSWER: football stadium

[H] This force explains the direction of rotation of hurricanes. Storms rotate clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere and counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere due to the deflection caused by this force.

ANSWER: Coriolis effect or Coriolis force

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

15. **The Python function *ord* returns the encoding of one of these things in the Unicode system. These things historically occupied one byte of space, since their values varied from 0 to 255 in the ASCII system. A special one of these things represents a new line. A sequence of these things is called a (\*) string.** For ten points, name these objects in programming, which can often be typed with one keypress.

ANSWER: characters [or chars]

<Other Science - Gray>

15. Before the damming of the Amu and Syr Darya rivers, this lake was one of the largest inland lakes in the world. For ten points each:

[H] Name this lake in Central Asia, which is now split into six different parts. It lies east of the Caspian Sea.

ANSWER: Aral Sea

[E] The damming of the rivers was ordered to increase the production of this cash crop in Uzbekistan. This crop was also produced by slaves in the Southern United States before the civil war.

ANSWER: cotton

[M] The Aral Sea bordered Uzbekistan and this largest land-locked country, whose capital had its name changed in 2019 from Astana to Nur-Sultan.

ANSWER: The Republic of Kazakhstan

<World Geography - Havlick>

16. **While playing for the Buffalo Bills, this athlete became the first to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season. Detective Mark Fuhrman's alleged racism was highlighted by lawyers representing this man like Johnnie Cochran. This man's struggle to put on a (\*) glove inspired the phrase "if it doesn't fit, you must acquit."** For ten points, name this ex-NFL player who was declared not guilty for the murder of his wife Nicole Brown.

ANSWER: O.J. Simpson [or Orenthal James Simpson; prompt on "The Juice"]

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

16. For ten points each, answer the following questions about Bartholomeu Dias.

[E] Dias was an explorer for this country, for whom he sailed to regions such as modern day Namibia and Angola. Another explorer from this country, Pedro Cabral, was the European discoverer of Brazil.

ANSWER: Portugal or Portuguese Republic

[M] On his way back from a voyage, Dias discovered and rounded this cape on the southern tip of Africa. Dias gave this cape the name "Cape of Storms," though John II later gave it a more optimistic name.

ANSWER: Cape of Good Hope [prompt on the Cape]

[H] Though Dias wanted to continue his voyage to the Indian Ocean, his crewmates unanimously voted to return to Portugal. This explorer later completed the full voyage, becoming the first European to reach India by sea.

ANSWER: Vasco da Gama

<World History - Pamurthy>

17. **This ruler won the Battle of the Milvian Bridge, uniting two halves of his empire. Just before that battle, this emperor saw the letters "chi" and "ro" in a dream and ordered his men to paint a cross-like symbol on their shields. This ruler was the first Roman emperor to convert to (\*) Christianity, and he moved the capital from Rome to a city named after himself.** For ten points, name this Roman emperor, the namesake of a city now called Istanbul.

ANSWER: Constantine I [or Constantine the Great]

<Ancient History - Havlick>

17. At the end of this novel, the protagonist sends his old English teacher an object engraved with the line “This object belongs to Mrs. Lorelei Granger, and she may call it any name she chooses.” For ten points each:

[H] Name this novel about Nick Allen, who finds a gold fountain pen in the street and comes up with the idea to create a new word for “pen.” That title word of this novel eventually gains national fame and is eventually added to a dictionary.

ANSWER: Frindle

[M] *Frindle* was written by this children’s author of works like *No Talking*, *The Landry News*, and *Lunch Money*.

ANSWER: Andrew Clements

[E] *Lunch Money* is about Greg Kenton, who, along with childhood rival Maura Shaw, founds a business at his school making and selling this type of book with paneled pictures and speech bubbles.

ANSWER: comic books [accept comics]

<Children’s Literature - Yoo>

18. **One character in this musical sings of “meticulous planning, tenacity spanning” before proclaiming “my teeth and ambitions are bared, be prepared!” One song in this musical tells of “the sun rolling high through the sapphire sky” and calls the title object the “path unwinding.” Another song in this musical describes the title phrase as a (\*) “problem-free philosophy” and is sung by a meerkat and a warthog.** For ten points, name this musical that includes such songs as “Circle of Life” and “Hakuna Matata.”

ANSWER: *The Lion King* (musical)

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

18. A compound found in these organisms consists of alternating residues of N-acetylglucosamine and N-acetylmuramic acid. For ten points each:

[M] Name these organisms whose peptidoglycan (PEP-tid-oh-GLEYE-can) is broken down by lysozyme. Infections with these single-celled organisms are treated with antibiotics like penicillin, and Salmonella is an example of one.

ANSWER: bacteria

[E] Lysozyme breaks down the peptidoglycan in these structures of bacteria. This rigid outer layer of cells found in bacteria, fungi, and algae is found outside of the cell membrane in plant cells, but not animal cells.

ANSWER: cell wall [do not accept or prompt on “cell membrane”]

[H] The Hershey-Chase experiment used these specific organisms to infect E. coli to show that proteins do not function as genetic material. These organisms are a specific type of viruses that infect bacteria.

ANSWER: bacteriophage [prompt on phage]

<Biology - Pamurthy>

19. **In Sikhism, a *kanga* is used to take care of this thing, and *kes* is the practice of maintaining this thing naturally out of respect for God’s creation. In the Book of Judges, this thing was the source of Samson’s superhuman strength until it was (\*) cut by Delilah.** For ten points, name this religiously significant part of the body that is covered up by turbans and grows out of the top of one’s head.

ANSWER: hair [accept answers describing facial hair; prompt on beard]

<Religion - Yoo>

19. This artist completed most of his works in his studio, which he called “The Factory,” including his *Orange Prince* and his *Coca Cola* artworks. For ten points each,

[M] Name this American pop-art artist who did many silkscreens during his career and who is known for his *Campbell's Soup Cans*.

ANSWER: Andy **Warhol**

[E] Andy Warhol used silk-screening to create a diptych of this moviestar pop icon that includes 50 multiplied images of her face. She was also photographed holding down her white dress while it was blown upward.

ANSWER: Marilyn **Monroe**

[H] In Gottfried Helnwein's painting *Boulevard of Broken Dreams*, he replaces the three patrons from this Edward Hopper painting with Marilyn Monroe and two other pop icons.

ANSWER: **Nighthawks**

<Visual Fine Arts - Leakey>

20. **Bonds involving this element commonly form with nitrogen, oxygen, or fluorine due to large differences in electronegativity and are the reason for water's surface tension. This element is the most abundant in the universe and was used to lift the (\*) Hindenburg zeppelin.** The only nonmetal in the leftmost column of the periodic table is, for ten points, what element with symbol H and atomic number 1?

ANSWER: **hydrogen** [accept **H** before mention]

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

20. This figure's familiars include the wolves Geri and Freki and the ravens Huginn and Muninn, who brought this deity news from all over Midgard. For ten points each:

[M] Name this Allfather and widely revered god in Norse mythology. This husband of Frigga and father of Thor and Baldr wielded the spear Gungnir and once rode his eight-legged horse Sleipnir (SLAIP-neer) into the underworld.

ANSWER: **Odin** [accept **Wotan**]

[E] According to the Poetic Edda, Odin hung for nine straight days on a mythical one of these objects. The branches and roots of Yggdrasil, a cosmic one of these objects, extend into many different realms.

ANSWER: **trees**

[H] The squirrel Ratatosk lives on Yggdrasil (IG-druh-sil) and carries messages from the eagle on top of it to this creature below it. This serpent chews on the corpses of the inhabitants of Náströnd and gnaws at the roots of Yggdrasil.

ANSWER: **Nidhogg** [accept **Nidhoggr**]

<Mythology - Yoo>