

Teterboro's Academic Packets of Intellectual Rigor
Packet 12

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Tossups

1. **A vengeful character created by this writer is believed by his mother to have intentionally infected and killed his baby brother with measles. In that play by this writer, a man lectures his son on the adversity of his upbringing that taught him the “value of a dollar” that made him frugal. That man, the alcoholic James, insists on using the cheap (*) Dr. Hardy and a poor sanatorium to treat his son Edmund’s tuberculosis, while his wife suffers from a morphine addiction. For 10 points, name this playwright who described the conflict within the Tyrone family in *Long Day’s Journey into Night*.**

ANSWER: Eugene **O’Neill**

2. **In the final movement of a G minor violin sonata, this technique is played on the upper string along with a rising sequence of double stops. A dream involving the Devil supposedly inspired that Giuseppe Tartini piece. In Baroque music, this technique is typically used to create dissonance and a suspension that is resolved as this (*) ornament ends. Extended examples of this technique, related to the tremolo and mordent, are denoted with a chevron, which is a wavy line. For 10 points, name this technique in which the player rapidly alternates between two adjacent notes.**

ANSWER: **trills** (accept any word form, accept the **Devil’s Trill** Sonata, prompt on ornamentation)

3. **Dissidents of this city founded a neighboring sister city to its north with an important market and center of commerce; that city’s ruins are underneath the Square of the Three Cultures. Farmers in this city enhanced agriculture by dredging mud into islands and creating canals between them, thus increasing water circulation and the fertility of their (*) chinampas plots. This city was built on an island in Lake Texcoco until its destruction in a 1521 siege led by Hernan Cortes, who founded Mexico City on its ruins. For 10 points, name this capital of the Aztec Empire.**

ANSWER: **Tenochtitlan** (accept **Tlatelolco** too, do not accept or prompt on Mexico City)

4. **Natural selection favors smaller pore sizes of these structures to prevent tissue damage from super-oxidation. Two structures called the chalazae holds the center of these structures in place. These structures are not produced by viviparous organisms. Some juvenile organisms have a specialized tooth to puncture the tough, outermost (*) calcium carbonate layer of these structures. Unlike with amphibians, in reptiles, the presence of an amniotic sac in these structures allows for them to reproduce on land. For 10 points, name these structures surrounded by a shell from which birds hatch.**

ANSWER: **eggs** (accept **eggshells**)

5. **One author’s remark that “it is difficult not to sigh...before the numberless degradations and mutilations” to a landmark of this city inspired a renovation of it. In that novel, the ugliness of that landmark’s ornaments is mirrored in the face-pulling contest of the Feast of Fools. In another novel, Larmarque’s death triggers Enjolras and the (*) Friends of the ABC to participate in the June Rebellion. After Javert’s death, Jean Valjean carries Marius through the sewers of this city. For 10 points, name this city, the setting of *Les Miserables* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.**

ANSWER: **Paris** (be generous and prompt on Notre Dame Cathedral before mentioned with “what city is it in”)

6. **Following this country's repeated denial of knowing of Dora Bloch's whereabouts, Britain cut off diplomatic ties with this country. Shortly after overthrowing Milton Obote in 1971, a dictator of this country ordered the expulsion of all Indians from his country, who were brought in earlier during (*) British rule. After gradually losing his mind, that dictator, who had welcomed the Operation Entebbe hijackers, declared himself Conqueror of the British Empire and King of Scotland. For 10 points, name this African country once ruled by Idi Amin.**

ANSWER: Uganda

7. **Participants of this event left visible ALSEP packages as part of their experiments. One theory states that this event was impossible because the Starfish Prime test created an intense, radioactive layer in the Van Allen Belt. Another theory posits that a photo taken during this event includes a fluttering flag caused by an (*) indoor fan. Other theories claim that footage of this event was slowed down to mimic a low gravity environment because it was staged on Earth. For 10 points, name this event which conspiracy theorists claim the Apollo program faked in 1969.**

ANSWER: the Moon landing (accept Apollo 11)

8. *Vague Description Acceptable*

One figure who lived in this general region was mythologized in tales that describe him killing a bear when he was 3 years old. Ned Buntline directed a series of traveling shows dramatizing life and events in this general region. A vigilante active in this region enhanced his notoriety by exaggerating aspects of his (*) gunfights. One legendary native of this general region who rides a monstrous catfish, uses a rattlesnake as a lasso and was raised by coyotes is Pecos Bill. For 10 points, name this general "wild" region of the US associated with iconic images of gunslingers and cowboys.

ANSWER: the American Frontier (accept the Wild West or any general answer indicating the western or unexplored portions of the US, prompt on the United States or America)

9. **This region's village of Kings Point has the highest proportion of Iranian in the country. This region is home to the oldest Hindu temple in the US as well as a high population of Indians in its hamlet of Hicksville. Manhasset Bay separates this island's affluent Cow Neck and (*) Great Neck peninsulas, which were the inspiration for West Egg and East Egg in *The Great Gatsby* respectively. This island is located across the East River from Manhattan. For 10 points, name this large island south of Connecticut which contains the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens.**

ANSWER: Long Island (accept Queens before "island," prompt on New York City)

10. **In group theory, the commutators of operations are often performed on these objects to preserve most but not all of the original position. The group named for these objects is non-abelian since applying operations on these objects is noncommutative and result in different outputs with different order. Any permutation of these objects can be resolved in (*) 20 moves or less. Algorithms for solving these objects may cycle through its corner pieces or swap edge pieces. For 10 points, name these puzzles with 6 sides of 3 rows and 3 columns, each of which are a different color.**

ANSWER: Rubik's Cube

11. **In one depiction, this man is helped by Zwarte Piet, who controversially wears blackface. An 1897 editorial by the New York Sun replied that “Yes, Virginia” this man exists. A famous Clement Clarke Moore poem describes this man with a “round little belly that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly” calling for steeds like (*) Dasher, Dancer, Donner and Blixen. The narrator of that poem also compares him to a jolly old elf and sees him rising up the chimney to get back to his reindeer drawn sleigh. For 10 points, name this man who gives presents to good children on Christmas.**

ANSWER: Santa Claus (accept Father Christmas, Saint Nicholas, Sinterklaas, or any other equivalent)

12. **One portion of this feature was named for its dangerous location, which often caused horses to fall over while traversing around it. This feature roughly separates the arid and agricultural regions of the Ordos Loop and helped solidify control over the steppe. The (*) Silk Road followed along passes on the far western portion of this structure, which ends at Jiayu Pass in the west and Shanhai Pass in the east. This structure’s Badaling section was constructed in the Ming Dynasty to defend Beijing. For 10 points, name this structure built to keep out northern invaders of China.**

ANSWER: the Great Wall of China (prompt on wall)

13. **While eating breakfast, the protagonist of this novel remarks that “pleasure is an egg” and that God must look like an egg. That protagonist of this novel, who has trouble remembering what she looks like, learns the phrase *nolite te bastardes carborundorum* while playing illegal intellectual games such as (*) Scrabble on dates in an affair with the Commander. Offred is the slave name of the protagonist of this novel, who lives in the Republic of Gilead and belongs to the title group of women. For 10 points, name this dystopian novel by Margaret Atwood.**

ANSWER: *The Handmaid’s Tale*

14. **The ionized form of one example of these chemicals has a delocalized electron structure with an energy gap shifted such that green light is absorbed. A mix of these chemicals are combined to produce a “universal” example that is able to be effective across a much wider range of conditions. One of those chemicals of this type, commonly used in (*) titrations, is phenolphthalein. One commonly used example of these substances made using dyes from lichen is litmus, which turns blue in basic solutions. For 10 points, name these substances which change color in response to changes in pH.**

ANSWER: pH indicators

15. **One hypothesis for this belief is that humans perceive a salient ingroup that leads to the outgroup homogeneity effect, favoring the idea that this belief is learned. One test uses the speed and strength of associating different groups of faces and words to determine the implicit form of this belief. The (*) “scientific” form of this belief, espoused by the Nazis, was justified through pseudosciences like phrenology and the idea of social Darwinism. For 10 points, name this prejudiced belief which holds that those of certain ethnicities are superior or inferior to others.**

ANSWER: racism (accept racial discrimination or any reasonable equivalent, prompt on prejudice, discrimination, hate, or any form of bigotry that doesn’t specify that it’s racially motivated)

16. **In one novel by this author, a woman prays to God for forgiveness for her husband’s nightly adultery and alcoholism, but is grateful because it makes him less stern. In that novel by this author, Fahmy, the son of the tyrannical and misogynistic patriarch al-Sayyid Ahmad Abd al-Jawad, takes part in the nationalist movement against the (*) British occupation. This author wrote *Palace Walk*, which is followed by *Palace of Desire* and *Sugar Street*. For 10 points, name this Egyptian author of the *Cairo Trilogy*.**

ANSWER: Naguib Mahfouz

17. **This metal is typically extracted through evaporating large underground pools of brines containing this metal, yielding its carbonate or chloride. The complexity and hazards of extracting this metal from a cathode in one device has restricted the output of this metal from recycling. About half of the global reserves of this metal is underneath (*) Bolivia. Concerns have arisen over an eventual shortage of this metal due to the rising prevalence of smart devices and electric vehicles. For 10 points, name this lightest alkali metal, commonly used in rechargeable batteries.**

ANSWER: Lithium

18. **One of these non-dog creatures lunges towards another of these creatures of the same species on its back in a green field in Charles R Knight's painting *Leaping Laelaps*. An early sculpture garden constructed at the London Crystal Palace pushed the stereotype of these animals as slow and dimwitted, inaccurately depicting some as (*) cold-blooded. Contemporary depictions of these animals as upright, active predators began following the discovery of Deinonychus, and theropods in this group are often reconstructed with feathers. For 10 points, name this group of now extinct reptiles.**

ANSWER: dinosaurs

19. **An 1887 Act regulating the action of this system institutes a provision for a 35 day safe harbor. The function of this system was modified with the 12th Amendment because it often resulted in conflicting leadership. The death of Horace Greeley led to 63 (*) "faithless" members of this system to switch sides in 1872. Opponents of this system often cite cases in 1876, 2000, and 2016 in which the outcome of this system was not synonymous with the popular vote. For 10 points, name this group of electors tasked with electing the US president and vice president.**

ANSWER: the Electoral College

20. **These devices are able to benefit from the low cost printing techniques and ability to create thinner, 500 nanometer films using metal halide perovskites. The Shockley-Queisser limit governs the maximum efficiency of these devices, although altering materials and using multiple p-n junctions has increased their maximum efficiency to (*) 42%. In these devices' namesake effect, excited electrons are still contained within the charge carrying material, unlike in the similar photoelectric effect. For 10 points, name these devices that generate electricity from sunlight.**

ANSWER: photovoltaic cells (accept solar cells and solar panels)

Bonuses

1. At 1 ATM, this quantity for water peaks at 4 degrees celsius, then decreases with increasing temperature. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this quantity that in water is equal to about 1 gram per cubic centimeter at STP. This quantity of water is higher in the liquid form than in ice.
ANSWER: **density**

[10] Water has a relatively high value of about 2.2 GPa for this quantity. Since this elastic quantity, contrasted with the shear and Young's modulus, denotes the ratio of a change in pressure to its associated change in volume, substances with a high value of this quantity are assumed to be incompressible.
ANSWER: **bulk modulus** (prompt on K or B)

[10] Another way to assume that the flow of a fluid is incompressible is if this scalar quantity for the flow velocity is zero. This vector operator is associated with outward flux.
ANSWER: **divergence**

2. This legislation's phrasing was unclear of whether holdovers from previous administrations were protected under it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legislation, which was passed over the President's veto to prevent Cabinet members from losing their jobs over disagreements if they had already been approved by Congress.
ANSWER: **Tenure of Office Act**

[10] The Tenure of Office Act was passed amid extremely high tensions between the Republican Congress and this US president who seceded Lincoln. His firing of Edwin Stanton was the pretext for the impeachment.
ANSWER: Andrew **Johnson**

[10] Tensions between Johnson and Congress primarily stemmed from differing philosophies on this broad policy. While Johnson advocated for quick re-admission, the Republicans pushed legislation to send military force to enforce laws under this reform.
ANSWER: **Reconstruction**

3. This sculpture was originally built with a nose and beard that has now been lost, and is believed to have once been colored. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this limestone statue, built during the Old Dynasty near the Great Pyramids of Giza. The purpose of this giant statue of a mythological creature remains unknown.
ANSWER: the Great **Sphinx** of Giza

[10] Salvador Dali created a work in this form pasting the head of Shirley Temple onto a Sphinx as a satire on the sexualization of child stars. These artworks are made by gluing various clippings onto a canvas.
ANSWER: **collages** (work is called *Shirley Temple, The Youngest, Most Sacred Monster of the Cinema in Her Time*)

[10] French artists of this movement and its School of Fontainebleau created many sculptures of sphinxes with feminine features. Members of this movement often worked in its figura serpentinata style.
ANSWER: **Mannerism** (prompt on Late Renaissance)

4. The Hudson Bay has an illustrious history, stretching back almost 4 billion years! For 10 points each:
[10] The Hudson Bay is located in one of these large, stable areas of pre-Cambrian rock named for Laurentia. This word also names a type of volcano characterized by a broad profile and steady lava flow like Mauna Loa.
ANSWER: **shield** (accept the **Laurentian shield** and **shield volcanoes**)
[10] The Hudson Bay was formed through the weight of one of these large, continental ice sheets, which formed a depression in the Laurentian shield before it retreated at the end of the Pleistocene Ice Age.
ANSWER: **glacier**
[10] Heavy erosion during ice ages are thought to have created several of these features in the geologic record of the Hudson Bay area. A "great" one of these features that show discontinuous sediment deposit shows over a billion years missing in the geologic record of the Grand Canyon.
ANSWER: **unconformity**
5. One conflict in a novel by this man arises after Lata, who is Hindu, discovers that Kabir is Muslim. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this Indian author of the novel *A Suitable Boy*.
ANSWER: Vikram **Seth**
[10] The plot of *A Suitable Boy* is driven by Rupa Mehra's efforts in setting up one of these events for her daughter Lata. Kabir does not attend this event after Lata chooses Haresh.
ANSWER: arranged **marriage**
[10] Seth's first novel, *The Golden Gate*, centers on the relationship between Liz and John and is set in this state. Seth wrote the novel in verse while a graduate student at its Stanford University.
ANSWER: **California**
6. According to one argument, believing in the existence of this figure comes with finite loss but infinite rewards while not believing results in infinite loss. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this figure. Pascal's Wager is an argument for supporting the existence of this figure.
ANSWER: **God** (accept any answer indicating some reasonable higher being or deity)
[10] This man posited 5 arguments for the existence of God, such as the fact that there must exist an unmoved mover to cause change in the world in his *Summa Theologica*.
ANSWER: Thomas **Aquinas**
[10] This archbishop who was later canonized as a saint posited the first ontological argument for the existence of God, stating that a perfect being must exist in reality.
ANSWER: St **Anselm** of Canterbury
7. This reaction begins with the protonation of the carbonyl group of the carboxylic acid. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this reaction in which a carboxylic acid is refluxed with another chemical in the presence of an acid catalyst to produce an organic compound with an alkoxy group.
ANSWER: **Fischer** esterification
[10] In Fischer esterification, the carboxylic acid is refluxed by one of these chemicals, composed of an OH group. Methanol is the simplest of these chemicals.
ANSWER: **alcohols**
[10] In order to increase the yield of Fischer esterification, the process is often performed without this solvent, instead using an excess of alcohol.
ANSWER: **water**

8. In this poem, the speaker describes seeing a man drowning in a green sea through his dim misty pane. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this poem which describes “an ecstasy of fumbling, fitting the clumsy helmets just in time.” The speaker of this poem also describes the men around him “bent double, like old beggars under sacks” after a gas attack.
- ANSWER: **Dulce et Decorum est**
- [10] Wilfred Owen, the author of *Dulce et Decorum est*, formed a friendship with this author during a war. This writer made amendments to Owen’s *Anthem for Doomed Youth* and wrote about an officer shouting “O christ they’re coming at us” during a failed “Counter-attack.”
- ANSWER: Siegfried **Sassoon**
- [10] Wilfred Owen wrote *Dulce et Decorum est* amid this conflict, during which the Germans used chlorine gas in multiple battles against the British. Owen ultimately died one week before the end of this war in 1918.
- ANSWER: **World War I**
9. This city was built on the site of the ancient city of Rhacotis. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this city, the largest in the world by 200 BCE. The Musaeum, an academic institution based in this city, was the source of the modern word “museum” and also encompassed this city’s famous Great Library.
- ANSWER: **Alexandria**
- [10] Alexandria was founded along the Mediterranean coast on the delta on this major river, the cradle of the Egyptian civilization conquered by Alexander the Great.
- ANSWER: **Nile** River
- [10] Alexandria was home to the largest community of these people in the ancient world, who wrote the Septuagint. A 1516 order forced people of this group to live in a specific sector of Venice.
- ANSWER: **Jews**
10. Shortly after US sanctions increased on one company in 2020, Samsung signed a 6.65 billion dollar deal with Verizon to supply this technology. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this cellular network technology, which facilitates greater speeds compared to its predecessor, LTE.
- ANSWER: **5G**
- [10] This heavily sanctioned Chinese tech company is regarded as the global leader in 5G tech. Despite numerous claims of security risks by the US, this company has not failed a single international 5G standard or safety evaluation.
- ANSWER: **Huawei**
- [10] Other crazy theories of 5G tech include conspiracy theories that the technology was instituted in conjunction with the pandemic by this businessman to roll out vaccinations and implant tracking chips into people. Yes, some people believe this.
- ANSWER: Bill **Gates**

11. This artifact contains a diagram of the solar system with an arrow showing its trajectory as well as a nude figure of a man and a woman. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this artifact launched aboard two spacecrafts in 1972 and 1973, intended to show information of Earth in drawings to extraterrestrials. This artifact was followed by the Voyager Golden Record in 1977, which contained pictures and audio recordings including greetings in 55 languages.
- ANSWER: the **Pioneer plaques** (prompt on Pioneer 10 or Pioneer 11)
- [10] The Voyager Golden Record contains a recording of the laughter of this scientist, who chaired the committee that selected the contents on the Golden Record and Pioneer plaques. This scientist also hosted the 1980s TV series "Cosmos: A Personal Voyage."
- ANSWER: Carl **Sagan**
- [10] Carl Sagan worked on the Pioneer plaques and Voyager Golden Record under this US Space Agency, which partners with SETI in the search for extraterrestrial life.
- ANSWER: **NASA**
12. Yep, that tasted purple. For 10 points each:
- [10] Ube is a type of purple yam popular in desserts like halo-halo in the cuisine of this island nation. Turon is another common dessert of this country.
- ANSWER: the **Philippines**
- [10] Longaniza, a popular sausage in the Philippines similar to the chorizo, is a dish originally from this country. Another famous dish of this Mediterranean country is paella, which originated in its city of Valencia.
- ANSWER: **Spain**
- [10] In contrast to the regional cuisines of the Visayas and Luzon to the north, the food of this Philippine island is more akin to that of Indonesia and the rest of Southeast Asia. This island's largest city is Davao City.
- ANSWER: **Mindanao**
13. Scholars designate one group of sources of this work as the Elohist for its naming of one abstract figure as "Elohim." For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this work of complicated and often conflicting origin, a significant portion of which was based on the Priestly Source and the Jahwist, the latter of which significantly anthropomorphized Yahweh.
- ANSWER: the **Old Testament** (accept the **Torah** or the **Pentateuch**, or the **Jewish Bible**, prompt on the **Bible**, do not accept or prompt on the New Testament)
- [10] This book is believed to have been written independently of the other 4 books of the Old Testament. This fifth book of the Old Testament includes laws and speeches given by Moses before entering the promised land.
- ANSWER: **Deuteronomy**
- [10] One method scholars use to determine different authorship of the Old Testament is by noticing trends in this language used in different sections. Along with some Aramaic lone words, the majority of the Bible was written in this language of the Israelites.
- ANSWER: **Hebrew**

14. This character is able to stretch like rubber after eating the Gomu Gomu no Mi . For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this captain who wears an iconic straw hat. Like Whitebeard, this character seeks to find the treasure of Gold Roger for the past 931 episodes.
ANSWER: **Monkey D. Luffy** (accept any underlined part)
- [10] Monkey D. Luffy, who has a huge bounty and is the protagonist of the anime One Piece, aspires to be the “king” of these seafaring people. Anyone who raises a Jolly Roger flag is considered to be one of these people.
ANSWER: **pirate**
- [10] One Piece belongs in this popular genre of manga targeted towards young teen males. It is contrasted with shojo manga which is targeted towards girls.
ANSWER: **shonen**
15. Although Werner Heisenberg declined becoming the founding director of this organization, he still dictated much of the scientific program here. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this research organization founded to study atomic nuclei. This organization has 23 member states, and operates the largest particle physics lab in the world.
ANSWER: **CERN**
- [10] While working under CERN, Tim Berners-Lee connected hypertext to TCP and DNS to create this global information system. At the time, 80% of internet capacity, which is not to be confused with this system, was installed at CERN.
ANSWER: the **World Wide Web**
- [10] CERN is based in this Swiss city. Other organizations based in this Swiss city include the Red Cross, the World Trade Organization, and the World Health Organization.
ANSWER: **Geneva**
16. When this character asks an author to see his novel about Pontius Pilate, he is told that the manuscript was burned, to which he replies “You can’t have done. Manuscripts don’t burn.” For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this character, a professor who acts as the disguise of Satan. This character opposes the literary institute Massolit in the novel in which he appears.
ANSWER: Professor **Woland**
- [10] Professor Woland appears in *The Master and Margarita*, which was written by this Russian author, who burned an early manuscript of the novel when writing it.
ANSWER: Mikhail **Bulgakov**
- [10] Professor Woland visits this city with his entourage, including his giant black cat Behemoth. Mikhail Bulgakov drew inspiration from his experiences with Soviet atheist propaganda and censorship when describing the society of this capital Soviet city.
ANSWER: **Moscow**

17. Hypothetically, you want to cure some deadly contagious viral disease raging across the planet. For 10 points each:

[10] One novel type of vaccine uses fragments of the messenger type of this single stranded molecule from a virus which codes for a specific antigen protein to allow the immune system to recognize it.

ANSWER: **mRNA** (do not accept or prompt on “tRNA”)

[10] mRNA’s fragile nature means that vaccines must be stored under this general condition. Currently, the rollout of Pfizer’s vaccines is hindered by the inability of most hospital and pharmacy freezers to adequately satisfy this condition.

ANSWER: **cold temperatures** (accept any obvious equivalent)

[10] One potential risk associated with mRNA vaccines are autoimmune responses from triggering potent responses from the type I group of these proteins. These signaling cytokines normally impede viral replication during viral infections.

ANSWER: **interferons** (or **IFNs**)

18. Fort Jesus was built to administer the region around this city until it was captured by the Imamate of Oman. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this port city founded by the Swahili people. It’s advantageous location on the western coast of the Indian Ocean made it an important stop for the spice trade in Medieval times.

ANSWER: **Mombasa**

[10] Under Omani rule, Mombasa was administered by the Sultan of this African archipelago. After conquering Mombasa, Said bin Sultan moved the capital of Oman from Muscat to this archipelago’s city of Stone Town.

ANSWER: **Zanzibar**

[10] Prior to Omani rule, Mombasa was sacked by this empire who built Fort Jesus there. That sacking of the city occurred just 2 years after this Iberian empire’s Vasco de Gama visited Mombasa.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

19. *Note to moderator: get ready for the second part*

Coldplay’s song Clocks begins with pianos playing this technique in Ab major. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this technique, a type of broken chord in which each note is played one at a time instead of simultaneously.

ANSWER: **arpeggio**

[10] Since Coldplay makes pop music, the majority of their songs utilize the common four chord progression with these chords. You may name the chords in any order in either numbers or by their root notes in C major.

ANSWER: **I-V-vi-IV** (or **one five six four** or **1 5 6 4** or **C G Am F**; accept any of these answers in any order. Most Coldplay songs use the vi-IV-I-V progression)

[10] Another prevalent theme in pop music, most of Coldplay’s pieces are in this time signature, which features four quarter note beats per measure.

ANSWER: **common time** (accept **simple quadruple** time or **4/4** time)

20. The protagonist of one novel daydreams of a white house with a big yard in contrast to the run down brick house she lives in on this road. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this road in a Latino neighborhood in Chicago, home to the young girl Esperanza Cordero.

ANSWER: **Mango Street**

[10] Sandra Cisneros drew on her upbringing and chicana identity, being descended from immigrants of this country, to write *The House on Mango Street*.

ANSWER: **Mexico**

[10] The House on Mango Street is made up of 44 of these short scenes, introducing many new characters and shifting topics as they move on. These short stories often leave problems and conclusions unresolved.

ANSWER: **vignettes**