

TAILS: TAG Academic Introductory Level Set 2020-2021

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Packet 1

1. In one work by this author, Anselmo is killed by shrapnel when a bridge explodes. That work was based on this author's own experiences fighting in the Spanish Civil War. In another work by this author, "the great DiMaggio" is repeatedly praised by Santiago, a (*) fisherman who catches an enormous marlin. For ten points, name this American adventurer, who is the author of *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and *The Old Man and the Sea*.

ANSWER: Ernest **Hemingway** [or Ernest Miller **Hemingway**]

<Long Fiction - Wilk/Gray>

1. This substance was banned by the Volstead Act, which enforced the 18th Amendment. For ten points each:

[E] Name this drink that was temporarily made illegal in the US during a period of the early 20th century known as Prohibition.

ANSWER: **alcohol** [accept specific kinds of alcoholic drinks]

[H] Prohibition-era lawlessness was symbolized by these guns, which could be carried in violin cases. These specific guns were used both by bootleggers and law enforcement, most notably in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

ANSWER: **Tommy** guns [or **Thompson** submachine guns; prompt on submachine guns]

[M] This man, who was named "Public Enemy Number One" in 1930, ordered the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. This notorious gangster also known as "Scarface" was later arrested and sent to Alcatraz prison.

ANSWER: Al **Capone** [or Alphonse Gabriel **Capone**]

<US History - Singer>

2. In 2014, McDonald's tried to make broccoli flavored like this substance to increase healthy eating. Xylitol (ZAI-luh-taal) is often used as a sugar substitute in this substance. Humans cannot digest this substance, although contrary to popular belief it will not remain in your intestines (*) indefinitely. Brands that produce this substance include Big Red, Orbit, and Extra. For ten points, name this often pink substance which is chewed to blow bubbles.

ANSWER: chewing **gum** [or bubble **gum**]

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

2. Two types of this substance are distinguished by surface texture and are called a'a (AH-ah) and pahoehoe (PUH-hoy-ay-ho-ay). For ten points each:

[E] Name this kind of molten rock that can erupt from volcanoes. When this substance is below the Earth's surface, it is called magma instead.

ANSWER: **lava**

[M] This kind of volcano is formed by basaltic lava, which flows relatively quickly and thus gives them shallow sides. These volcanoes are contrasted with cinder cone and stratovolcanoes.

ANSWER: **shield** volcanoes

[H] When their magma chambers are emptied, which often occurs during explosive eruptions, volcanoes can collapse into these structures. Crater Lake is found in one of these depressions at the top of volcanoes.

ANSWER: **caldera**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

3. **This deity, who was tricked into revealing his true form and killing the princess Semele, saved the infant Dionysus by sewing him into his thigh. This deity trapped the monster Typhon under Mount Etna. Rhea gave** (*) Cronos a rock to swallow instead of this god, leading to his overthrow of the Titans. Lightning bolts were thrown by, for ten points, what husband of Hera and chief god of Olympus?

ANSWER: Zeus [accept Jupiter]

<Mythology - Yoo>

3. The narrator of this poem asks its title creature “What immortal hand or eye” could “frame thy frightful symmetry?” For ten points each:

[H] Name this poem, included in *Songs of Experience* as the counterpart to “The Lamb” from *Songs of Innocence*. This poem’s opening stanza describes the title creature “burning bright, / In the forests of the night.”

ANSWER: “The Tyger”

[M] “The Tyger” was written by this English Romantic poet of “A Poison Tree.” This poet imitated Biblical text in his *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*.

ANSWER: William Blake

[E] Blake wrote a poem about this city that describes the crying of its chimney-sweepers in the third stanza. That poem opens with its narrator wandering “Near where the charter’d Thames does flow.”

ANSWER: London

<Poetry - Yoo>

4. **A molecule consisting of three atoms of this element is regenerated in the Chapman cycle, and that molecule’s concentration is often measured in Dobson units. That molecule containing this element, which absorbs UV radiation, is ozone.** (*) Combustion depletes this element in the air, which is why fires consume this element very quickly. For ten points, name this element whose gas makes up about 21% of the atmosphere, which has chemical symbol O.

ANSWER: oxygen

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

4. In one role, this actress played a Los Angeles doctor who forms a no-romance pact with a friend played by Ashton Kutcher. For ten points each:

[M] Name this actress who played Emma Kurtzman in the movie *No Strings Attached*. This actress also played Jackie Kennedy in the movie *Jackie* and Padme Amidala in several *Star Wars* movies.

ANSWER: Natalie Portman [accept Neta-Lee Hershlag]

[H] Portman played Evey (eh-VEE) Hammond, who becomes a vigilante’s protege, in this movie. This movie based on an Alan Moore graphic novel tells the story of a Guy Fawkes mask-wearing anarchist with a single-letter name.

ANSWER: V for Vendetta [accept V]

[E] Portman also played Jane Foster, a scientist who becomes the love interest of the title character in this movie. This movie centers on the title Norse thunder god’s attempts to prove himself worthy, by lifting the hammer Mjolnir (MYOL-neer).

ANSWER: Thor

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

5. **In 1888, this country’s Princess Imperial emancipated all of its slaves with the Golden Law. This country allied with Uruguay and Argentina during the War of the Triple Alliance. This country’s monarchs were given the honorific Dom, and included** (*) Pedro I and II. For ten points, name this South American country with cities like São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, which contains most of the Amazon rainforest.

ANSWER: Brazil [or Brasil or Federative Republic of Brazil or República Federativa do Brasil or Empire of Brazil or Império do Brasil]

<World History - Pamurthy>

5. This country's port city of Chittagong has recently become home to many Rohingya Muslims seeking asylum from nearby Myanmar. For ten points each:

[E] Name this country centered around the Brahmaputra Delta that is mostly surrounded by India. In 1972, this country achieved independence from Pakistan.

ANSWER: **Bangladesh** [or People's Republic of **Bangladesh** or Gana Prajatantri **Bangladesh**]

[H] Hartals, or labor strikes, hurt the economy of this city, Bangladesh's capital and most populous, in the early 2000's. Though the hartal rate has declined in the past five years, the city still struggles to deal with the large number of climate refugees coming from other parts of the country.

ANSWER: **Dhaka**

[M] The Brahmaputra River combines with the Padma distributary from this other large South Asian river to create the delta that Bangladesh lies on. This holy river flows through the city of Varanasi in India and is a pilgrimage site.

ANSWER: **Ganges** [or **Ganga** or River **Ganges**]

<World Geography - Havlick>

6. **A character in this story rides past a tree haunted by Major Andre on his horse Gunpowder after having his marriage proposal rejected at a harvest party. Katrina van Tassel, the daughter of a wealthy farmer, ends up marrying Brom (*)** Bones over a local school teacher in this story. Ichabod Crane disappears after an encounter with a headless horseman in, for ten points, what story by Washington Irving?

ANSWER: "The **Legend of Sleepy Hollow**"

<Short Fiction - Yoo>

6. After invading a neighboring nation, this man threatened to launch the "mother of all battles." For ten points each:

[M] Name this dictator who was captured in a "spider hole" during the 2003 invasion of Iraq. The toppling of the Firdos Square statue of this dictator was broadcast live and symbolically ended his government.

ANSWER: Saddam **Hussein**

[E] Hussein had invaded Kuwait in 1991 after accusing them of breaking OPEC's production quotas of this good. Retreating Iraqi troops caused an environmental disaster by burning over 700 wells that produced this good.

ANSWER: **oil** [or crude **oil** or **petroleum**]

[H] "Stormin'" Norman Schwarzkopf led this portion of the Gulf War, which included the attack on Iraq. This operation followed the liberation of Kuwait and Operation Desert Shield.

ANSWER: Operation **Desert Storm**

<World History - Singer>

7. **The Z-scheme is a part of this process in which the oxygen evolution reaction produces electrons that are donated to P680. The Calvin cycle in this process uses RuBP (r-u-b-p) and RuBisCO to convert carbon dioxide and other compounds into (*)** glucose, and is called the light-independent phase of this process. For ten points, name this process which occurs in chloroplasts where light is converted into energy for plants.

ANSWER: **photosynthesis** [accept "**light-independent** reactions" before mention]

<Biology - Pamurthy>

7. After a trip to Havana, this composer wrote a tone poem inspired by rumba music featuring bongos and maracas. For ten points each:

[M] Name this American composer of the *Cuban Overture*. Other works by this composer include *Lady, be Good* and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

ANSWER: George **Gershwin**

[E] *Rhapsody in Blue*'s arrangement includes this section, which is used alongside brass and percussion sections in a concert band. This section contains the clarinet, whose glissando opens the piece, and other instruments played by blowing.

ANSWER: wood**wind** instruments [accept **reed** instruments]

[H] Another work by Gershwin, *An American in Paris*, features sounds from 4 of these devices, which are not usually used as musical instruments. Gershwin used these devices to evoke a common sound from a Paris street.

ANSWER: **taxi** horns [accept **car** horns; prompt on **horns** by asking "From what things?"]

<Auditory Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

8. **The most expensive painting ever sold, *Salvator Mundi*, is by this artist and depicts Jesus holding a clear orb. In another painting by this artist, Judas clutches a bag on the table as Jesus announces that he has been betrayed. This artist's most famous painting, which is the centerpiece of the (*) Louvre museum, depicts a woman with an enigmatic smile. For ten points, name this artist of *The Last Supper* and the *Mona Lisa*.**

ANSWER: Leonardo di ser Piero **da Vinci**

<Visual Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

8. The protagonist of this novel takes revenge on the Count de Morcerf Fernand, the wealthy banker Danglars, and the prosecutor for the king Villefort. For ten points each:

[H] Name this novel. An old man called the "Mad Priest" helps the protagonist of this novel escape the Château d'If (SHA-toe DEEF), where he was imprisoned after being framed for being a Bonapartist traitor.

ANSWER: *The **Count of Monte Cristo***

[M] *The Count of Monte Cristo* was written by this French author. This author wrote *Twenty Years After* and *The Vicomte of Bragelonne* (vee-COMT of BRAH-jehl-uhn) as sequels to one of his most famous novels.

ANSWER: Alexandre **Dumas**

[E] The phrase "All for one and one for all!" was popularized by this Dumas novel. In this novel, the young man d'Artagnan (dahr-TAN-yun) makes friends with Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, who are the title trio of soldiers.

ANSWER: *The **Three Musketeers*** [accept *Les **Trois Mousquetaires***]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

9. **The costly ransom of one king in this war caused the peasants of one country to rise in the Jacquerie Rebellion. Edward the Black Prince fought in this war before dying of dysentery, and he won the battles of Poitiers (pwaht-YAY) and Crecy against King (*) John II of France in this war. For ten points, what war fought between England and France in the 14th and 15th centuries was actually 16 years longer than its name implies?**

ANSWER: **Hundred Years'** War

<European History - Havlick>

9. Before the 20th century, it was generally held that these beings dressed in red, not green. For ten points each:
[M] Name these beings sometimes considered a type of fairy in Irish folklore. These beings are most often depicted as little, bearded shoe-makers who enjoy partaking in mischief.

ANSWER: **leprechauns**

[E] In more modern myths about leprechauns, they are said to hide their pots of gold at the end of one of these colorful natural phenomena.

ANSWER: **rainbows**

[H] These other creatures in Irish folklore are said to have red eyes from continual weeping. These female mound spirits are said to shriek, wail, or kean at the imminent death of a family member.

ANSWER: **banshees**

<Mythology - Yoo>

10. This former Alameda County district attorney controversially prosecuted six adults for their childrens' school truancy. In 2016, this politician defeated Loretta Sanchez in an election for a position she shared with Dianne Feinstein. This politician repeatedly stated "Mr. (*) Vice President, I'm speaking" to Mike Pence in a debate. For ten points, name this former California Senator, who was elected Vice President in 2020.

ANSWER: Kamala **Harris** [or Kamala Devi **Harris**]

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

10. This field is present when electrical charges move, and can be visualized by the orientation of iron filings. For ten points each:

[M] Name this field denoted by the letter B, whose strength is measured in Teslas. The Earth's field of this kind protects it from the solar wind and cosmic rays.

ANSWER: **magnetic** field [or the Earth's geom**agnetic** field]

[E] These navigational devices use a magnetic needle and the earth's magnetic field to point to magnetic north, which is slightly different from geographic north.

ANSWER: magnetic **compasses**

[H] Compasses and bar magnets can point north because they have this strongest type of magnetism, which allows iron, cobalt, or nickel to form permanent magnets.

ANSWER: **ferro**magnetism

<Physics - Farner>

11. This state is home to the Ten Thousand Islands, a collection of islets off the coast of this state's largest national park. Big Cypress National Reserve lies north of that national park in this state, which is named a "River of Grass" for being a giant swamp fed by Lake (*) Okeechobee. Crocodiles, manatees, and mangrove trees are among the distinctive features of, for ten points, what state's Everglades National Park?

ANSWER: **Florida**

<US Geography - Havlick/Gray>

11. In artworks, these rulers were typically depicted with a false beard wearing an ornate skirt known as the shendyt (shen-dit). For ten points each:

[E] Name these ancient rulers, some of whom wore Pschent (p'SKENT) crowns that combined the red and white crowns of lower and upper Egypt. These Egyptian rulers were mummified and buried in sarcophagi.

ANSWER: **pharaohs**

[M] The discovery of this pharaoh's tomb was monumental because it was nearly fully intact, with very few artifacts stolen by grave robbers. Howard Carter discovered the tomb of this pharaoh, the youngest ruler of Egypt.

ANSWER: **Tutankhamun** [or King **Tut**]

[H] This pharaoh, the husband of Nefertiti, fathered Tutankhamen with an unknown woman known only as The Younger Lady. This pharaoh founded the city of Amarna and introduced monotheistic worship of the sun to Egypt.

ANSWER: **Akhenaten** [accept **Echnaton** or **Ikhnaton** or **Khuenaten** or **Amenhotep IV** or **Amenophis IV**; prompt on **Amenhotep** or **Amenophis**]

<Ancient History - Pamurthy>

12. **The theorem named for this operation says that, for two integers a and b, there are two other integers q and r such that $a = bq + r$, with r being less than b. The set of rational numbers is defined by performing this operation on (*) integers.** Performing this operation with any number on zero is undefined. The quotient is the result of, for ten points, what operation, which is the inverse of multiplication?

ANSWER: **division**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

12. This former schoolmate of Paul Allen at Lakeside High dropped out of Harvard to create his own computer software company. For ten points each:

[E] Name this billionaire, a co-founder and former CEO of Microsoft. This man founded a charitable organization that supports public health projects with his wife Melinda.

ANSWER: Bill **Gates** [or William Henry **Gates**]

[H] Bill and Melinda Gates's other philanthropic endeavors include signing this commitment. This campaign encourages extremely wealthy people to donate the majority of their money.

ANSWER: The **Giving Pledge**

[M] This man co-founded the Giving Pledge with Bill and Melinda Gates. This man known as the "Oracle of Omaha" is known for his investment prowess and for being the CEO of Berkshire Hathaway.

ANSWER: Warren Edward **Buffett**

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

13. **After one account of this practice, a "voice from heaven" praises a figure with whom it is "well pleased." Most Christian denominations agree that this practice cleanses one of original sin. A son of Elizabeth with a title referring to this practice performed this action on Jesus in the (*) Jordan River.** For ten points, name this Christian religious practice often performed by sprinkling or pouring water on the head.

ANSWER: **baptism**

<Religion - Yoo>

13. For ten points each, answer some questions about American architects named Frank.

[H] Frank Lloyd Wright designed this building in southwestern Pennsylvania for the Kaufmann family. This building uses cantilevered floors to extend over a waterfall.

ANSWER: **Fallingwater**

[E] Architect Frank Shaver Allen designed the Kenosha High School and Christ Episcopal Church in Joliet, a city in this state. Frank Lloyd Wright designed the Robie House in this state's city of Chicago.

ANSWER: **Illinois**

[M] Frank Gehry designed a building of this type in Bilbao for the Guggenheim Foundation. Frank Lloyd Wright also designed one of these buildings for the Guggenheims, which is down the street from another one called MoMa.

ANSWER: art **museum** [do not accept or prompt on answers containing "gallery"]

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

14. **This civilization's rituals were collected in the Books of Chilam Balam. Pakal the Great was a ruler of this civilization, whose myths of the Hero Twins are in the Popol Vuh (PAH-pul-woo). This civilization's (*) Long Count calendar was misinterpreted as predicting the end of the world to be in December 2012.** For 10 points, name this Mesoamerican civilization that controlled cities like Tikal and Chichen Itza.

ANSWER: **Mayan** civilization [or the **Mayans**]

<Ancient History - Pamurthy>

14. Otto Theodor Benfey created a version of this diagram nicknamed for its resemblance to a snail. For ten points each:

[E] Name this diagram which demonstrates the Law of Octaves. This diagram arranges all known chemical elements into a chart that depicts their atomic weight, atomic number, and atomic symbol.

ANSWER: **periodic table** of the elements

[M] This Russian chemist used the Law of Octaves to predict the properties of germanium, gallium, and scandium and in the process invented the periodic table.

ANSWER: Dmitri Ivanovich **Mendeleev**

[H] The element named for Mendeleev, mendelevium, is in this series of elements, which contains five other elements named for people. This series of elements lies under the lanthanides on the periodic table.

ANSWER: **actinides** [prompt on **rare earths** or period **7**]

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

15. **In this movie, a character shakes a cat off a tree before using that tree to stop a robber's car in its tracks. One character in this movie rants about the consequences of capes, and another creates the alter ego Syndrome after being told to "go home." In this movie, a superhero (*) family emerges from hiding to stop a robot from destroying their city.** For ten points, name this 2004 Pixar movie featuring characters like Frozone, Dash, and Elastigirl.

ANSWER: The **Incredibles**

<Popular Culture - Havlick>

15. This river was accidentally diverted into the Coachella Valley of Southern California in 1905, which formed the modern Salton Sea. For ten points each:

[M] Name this river of the southwestern United States, which forms the border between California and Arizona.

ANSWER: **Colorado** River

[E] The Colorado River has now been tamed by measures such as this massive dam, the largest in the world when it was opened in 1935. This dam is named after a Depression-era president.

ANSWER: **Hoover** Dam

[H] This artificial lake between Nevada and Arizona was formed by the accumulation of the Colorado River behind Hoover Dam. This lake and Lake Powell are the two largest artificial water reservoirs in the United States.

ANSWER: Lake **Mead**

<US Geography - Gray>

16. **In this play, soldiers hiding behind tree branches fulfill a prophecy by making Great Birnam (BURN-um) Wood meet Dunsinane (DUHN-sin-ayn) Hill. This play's title character, a friend of Banquo, is called a thane by three witches. A superstition holds that this play's name is cursed, so this play is instead called "The (*) Scottish Play" by actors in theaters. Macduff kills the title character in, for ten points, what play about the title Scottish king's murder of King Duncan?**

ANSWER: **Macbeth** [or *The Tragedy of Macbeth*]

<Drama - Yoo>

16. These cells, which are also known as erythrocytes, can form stacks called rouleaux (roo-LOH) due to their unique disk shape. For ten points each:

[M] Name these cells of the circulatory system. The oxygen-binding protein hemoglobin gives these cells their characteristic color.

ANSWER: **red blood** cells [or **RBCs**; accept red blood **corpuscles** or **erythroid cells** or **haematids**]

[E] Heme groups in hemoglobin contain this element, which allows them to bind to oxygen. This metal with symbol Fe is oxidized to form rust.

ANSWER: **iron**

[H] This disease causes red blood cells to change shape, preventing them from properly binding to oxygen. People who are heterozygous for this disease's allele are less likely to get malaria.

ANSWER: **sickle-cell** anemia [or **sickle-cell** disease or **SCA** or **SCD**; prompt on **anemia**]

<Biology - Pamurthy>

17. **This composer's four playful horn concertos were written for Joseph Leutgeb. This composer's "Little" and "Great" G minor symphonies are the only two in a minor key of this composer's 41 symphonies. Piano beginners might learn this composer's sixteenth Piano (*) Sonata, or his variations on the song "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." For ten points, name this Austrian Classical-era composer of *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* (AI-nuh KLAI-nuh nokt-MOO-sik).**

ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus **Mozart**

<Auditory Fine Arts - Gray>

17. In one appearance, this character cashes in over \$20,000 in Mom Bucks to buy himself a new motorcycle. For ten points each:

[M] Name this title character of the second book in a series by Jeff Kinney. This character owns a white van that sports his garage band's name, Löded Diper, on its side, and spends most of his time tormenting his brother Greg.

ANSWER: **Rodrick** Heffley [prompt on just Heffley]

[E] The Heffleys star in this series of journal-like books about Greg and his daily adventures as depicted by his simple drawings. *Dog Days* and *Cabin Fever* are books in this series.

ANSWER: **Diary of a Wimpy Kid**

[H] Jeff Kinney was also the primary creator of this online role-playing game in which players travel between islands and complete quests. *Wimpy Wonderland* and *Wimpy Boardwalk* are islands in this game about *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* that feature alongside other islands like Astro-Knights and Time Tangled.

ANSWER: **Poptropica**

<Children's Literature - Yoo>

18. **Walter Pitman argued that the Biblical flood myth could have originated from a rapid rise in sea level of this body of water. This body of water connects to the Sea of Marmara through the Bosphorus, right next to the city of Istanbul. The city of Sevastopol lies on the shores of this body of water on the (*) Crimean Peninsula.** For ten points, what sea lies south of Ukraine and north of Turkey, possibly named for the dark shadows its storms cast over the water?

ANSWER: **Black** Sea

<World Geography - Havlick>

18. Hermitian examples of these things consist of complex conjugates. For ten points each:

[H] Name these things which are reduced into row-echelon form through Gaussian elimination. These rectangular arrays of numbers can only be multiplied if the column number of the first matches the row number of the second.

ANSWER: **matrix** or **matrices**

[E] Logical matrices only contain values of zero and this number. In Boolean logic, zero corresponds to false while this number corresponds to true.

ANSWER: **one**

[M] Boolean logic is this type of system, because there are only two possible values: true or false. Another system with this name uses ones and zeros to code for information in computers.

ANSWER: **binary**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

19. **Despite suffering from dysentery, this leader commanded a successful retreat during the Braddock Expedition. As a young officer in the British army, this leader surrendered Fort Necessity during the French and Indian War. This leader led an attack against sleeping (*) Hessian troops in the Battle of Trenton after crossing the Delaware River.** For ten points, name this leader of the Continental Army who became the first President of the United States.

ANSWER: George **Washington**

<US History - Singer>

19. The *lwa* that adherents to this religion venerate are associated with Roman Catholic saints. For ten points each:
[M] Name this Afro-Caribbean religion that originated in Haiti. Although the practice of sticking pins into effigies to induce illness is not prominent in this religion, those “dolls” are still named after this religion.

ANSWER: **Vodou** [accept **Vodoun**]

[E] One branch of Vodou that developed from the practices of the African diaspora is named for this state. That branch of Vodou became syncretized with the Francophone culture of this state’s city of New Orleans.

ANSWER: **Louisiana**

[H] Another branch of Vodou is named for its development in this island country in the Spanish Empire. Santería is an African diasporic religion practiced in this country that is often confused with Vodou practices.

ANSWER: **Cuba**

<Religion - Yoo>

20. **These particles theoretically decay into a neutral pion (PIE-on) and a positron and are the heaviest product of beta-minus decay. This particle added to a water molecule forms the hydronium ion. The letter Z symbolizes the number of these particles in an element, known as the (*) atomic number.** For ten points, name these subatomic particles which share the nucleus with neutrons and which are positively charged.

ANSWER: **protons**

<Physics - Pamurthy>

20. This man’s Doctor’s Plot involved accusing a group of Jewish doctors in Moscow of plotting to assassinate Soviet leaders. For ten points each:

[M] Name this leader who aided a campaign of political repression and genocide known as the Great Purge. This leader, who organized his country’s economy into five-year plans, was the Soviet leader during World War II.

ANSWER: Joseph Vissarionovich **Stalin** [accept Ioseb Besarionis dze **Jugashvili**]

[H] After Stalin’s death, this successor of his denounced him in a “Secret Speech” called “On the Cult of Personality and Its Consequences.”

ANSWER: Nikita Sergeyeovich **Kruschchev**

[E] Kruschev and Stalin were both members of the Soviet party espousing this ideology. This ideology is structured around common ownership of the means of production, and was named after a manifesto written by Karl Marx.

ANSWER: **communism**

<European History - Pamurthy>