

TAILS: TAG Academic Introductory Level Set 2020-2021

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Packet 7

1. **This ruler crossed the Orontes (ore-AHN-tayz) to defeat the Hittite ruler Hattusili (HAT-tus-EE-lee) III in the largest chariot battle in history. That Battle of Kadesh was followed by this ruler signing the first known peace treaty. This New Kingdom ruler built his wife Nefertari the largest tomb in the Valley of the Queens, as well as the temple complex of (*) Abu Simbel. For ten points, name this Egyptian pharaoh known as “the Great.”**

ANSWER: **Ramses** the Great [or **Ramses II** or **Ozymandias**]

<Ancient History - Havlick>

1. Ununocium was the placeholder name given to an element in this group, before it was named for Yuri Oganessian. For ten points each:

[M] Name this group of elements that have extremely high ionization energies due to their stable electron configurations. These unreactive elements are typically monatomic due to their full valence shells.

ANSWER: **noble gases** [accept group **18**, group **8A**, or **inert gases**]

[H] This noble gas is often used to fill the Geiger-Muller tube in Geiger counters. This noble gas is the third most common element in the Earth’s atmosphere, despite making up less than 1% of it.

ANSWER: **argon**

[E] This noble gas’s red emission line indicated to scientists that it was an undiscovered element. This element with atomic symbol Ne is commonly used in brightly glowing lights.

ANSWER: **neon**

<Chemistry - Pamurthy>

2. **The Seyfert types of these objects exhibit strong Doppler Broadening. Edwin Hubble studied Cepheid (SEF-ee-id) variables in one of these objects and created a “tuning fork” diagram to categorize them. Sagittarius A* is a supermassive (*) black hole at the center of one of these objects. These objects may have elliptical or spiral shapes. For ten points, name these collections of stars, an example of which is the Milky Way.**

ANSWER: **galaxy** or **galaxies**

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

2. In a play by this author, the murderous Barabas dies when he falls into a cauldron trap of his own making. For ten points each:

[H] Name this playwright of *The Jew of Malta* who wrote about a deal with Lucifer in his play *Doctor Faustus*.

ANSWER: Christopher **Marlowe**

[M] Marlowe, like his contemporary William Shakespeare, wrote his plays during the reign of this English queen of the late 16th century, the last of the Tudor monarchs.

ANSWER: **Elizabeth I** [do not accept or prompt on “Elizabeth II”]

[E] Ben Jonson, another Elizabethan playwright, also wrote *The Alchemist*. In that play, Sir Epicure Mammon seeks to procure the Philosopher’s Stone in order to convert base metals into this valuable precious metal.

ANSWER: **gold**

<Drama - Yoo>

3. In a story by this author, the poisonous woman Beatrice is kept in a secret garden by her father until her death; that story is “Rappaccini’s Daughter.” In another novel by this author, the minister Arthur Dimmesdale dies after revealing his adulterous relationship with Pearl’s mother, (*) Hester Prynne. In that novel by this author, Hester is forced to wear the title letter “A.” For ten points, name this American author of *The Scarlet Letter*.

ANSWER: Nathaniel **Hawthorne**

<Mixed Literature - Wilk>

3. Answer the following about American holdings in the Caribbean, for ten points each.

[E] This U.S. island territory contains the fort Castillo (cah-STEE-yo) San Cristobal in its capital of San Juan. This territory is often thought to be the most likely candidate for the 51st state.

ANSWER: Commonwealth of **Puerto Rico**

[M] The US Virgin Islands were the only Caribbean holding of this Scandinavian kingdom until their sale to the US in 1917. This country’s only current overseas colonies are the Faroe Islands and Greenland.

ANSWER: the Kingdom of **Denmark** [or Kongeriget **Danmark**]

[H] A US naval base at this location in Cuba is held in defiance of the Cuban government and has been the site of Geneva Convention-violating torture of enemy prisoners during the War on Terror.

ANSWER: **Guantanamo Bay** [or **Gitmo** or the **Guantanamo Bay** Naval Base or Base Naval de la Bahía de **Guantánamo**]

<US Geography - Havlick/Gray>

4. A method for doing this action is named for Jessica Fridrich and is abbreviated CFOP. At the Wuhu Open in 2018, Yusheng Du set the world record for this action by completing it in 3.47 seconds. F2L is a stage in many algorithms for doing this action, many of which begin by making a (*) white cross. For ten points, name this action of completing a six-faced, three-dimensional combination puzzle by making each side show the same colors.

ANSWER: **solving** a **Rubik’s cube** [accept descriptive equivalents like **finishing** a **Rubik’s cube**]

<Other Academic - Yoo>

4. This event was planned by the “Hamburg Cell” and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed. For ten points each:

[E] Name this terrorist attack in which four hijacked airplanes destroyed the World Trade Center in New York.

ANSWER: **9/11** attacks [or the **September 11**, 2001 attacks]

[M] On 9/11, a hijacked plane was also crashed into this building, killing over 100 employees. This Arlington building, the headquarters of the Department of Defense, is named for its shape.

ANSWER: the **Pentagon**

[H] The fourth hijacked flight on 9/11 is thought to have been intended for this building. Instead, passengers such as Todd Beamer stormed the cockpit, crashing the plane into a field in Pennsylvania.

ANSWER: **Capitol** Building

<US History - Singer>

5. In 1994, thieves stole this painting from the National Gallery in Oslo, leaving behind a note reading “Thanks for the poor security!” This painting, a part of the *Frieze of Life* series, depicts two men walking behind the central figure along a short railing, and a bright red and orange (*) sky. For ten points, name this Edvard Munch (moonk) painting in which a distorted man holds his horrified head in his hands and makes the title piercing cry.

ANSWER: The **Scream** [or *Der Schrei der Natur* or **Skrik**]

<Visual Fine Arts - Leakey>

5. This substance's pH is affected by its CEC, or cation-exchange capacity. For ten points each:

[E] Name this substance that has different textures based on how much sand, silt and clay it is composed of. This mixture of organic matter and disintegrated rock is often placed in pots to grow plants in.

ANSWER: soil [accept dirt or earth]

[H] This fertile layer of soil, referred to as the A horizon, contains large amounts of decomposed organic matter called humus. Unless there is organic matter like plants or grass, this layer is the uppermost layer of soil.

ANSWER: topsoil

[M] Secondary structures made of this type of rock can form through pedogenesis, the formation of soil. This type of rock is formed from accumulation of small particles.

ANSWER: sedimentary rock

<Other Science - Pamurthy>

6. During a flyting, this figure was driven out of Aegir's (EE-jeerz) hall for killing his servant Fimafeng. This deity is punished with dripping venom while tied up with the entrails of his dead son Narfi until he inevitably kills and is killed by Heimdall during Ragnarok. This father of (*) Fenrir and the serpent Jormungandr tricked the blind Hodr into killing Baldr by throwing mistletoe at him. For ten points, name this Norse trickster god.

ANSWER: Loki

<Mythology - Yoo>

6. Africa is home to more countries than any other continent, therefore making it home to more capital cities than any other continent. For ten points each,

[E] Rabat is the capital of this North African kingdom that lies across the Strait of Gibraltar from Spain. Other cities in this country include Casablanca and Marrakech (mAA-ruh-kEHsh).

ANSWER: Kingdom of Morocco

[M] This most populous country in Africa moved its capital to the master-planned Abuja from the more populous Lagos in 1991 in an attempt to move the capital to a more neutral position between contesting peoples.

ANSWER: Federal Republic of Nigeria

[H] While countries like Tanzania and Ivory Coast have two capitals, South Africa is the only country that has three: Bloemfontein, Pretoria, and this city.

ANSWER: Cape Town

<World Geography - Havlick>

7. In a story by this author, a victim of the Spanish Inquisition is tortured by the title "Pit and the Pendulum." This author wrote a story in which Fortunato is tricked by Montresor into going into catacombs where he is left to die. In another story by this author, a man with a (*) "vulture-like" eye is killed and his body hidden under the floorboards. For ten points, name this American author of "The Cask of Amontillado" and "The Tell-Tale Heart."

ANSWER: Edgar Allen Poe

<Short Fiction - Yoo>

7. In one aria, this operatic character sings that “when [he] shook hands with Zhou (joh) En-lai... the world was listening.” For ten points each:

[M] Name this character who sings that “news, news, news... has a kind of mystery” after getting off of the plane “Spirit of ‘76.” This character meets Chairman Mao in an opera about his presidential visit to China.

ANSWER: Richard Milhous **Nixon**

[H] *Nixon in China* is an opera by this composer, who also wrote *Short Ride in a Fast Machine*, *Doctor Atomic*, and *Death of Klinghoffer*. This composer shares his name with an early President of the United States.

ANSWER: John Coolidge **Adams** [do not accept or prompt on “John Luther Adams”]

[E] Adams wrote the opera *A Flowering Tree* based on a folk tale from this country. Another minimalist composer, Phillip Glass, loosely based his opera *Satyagraha* on the life of a figure from this country, Mohandas Gandhi.

ANSWER: **India**

<Auditory Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

8. **This empire’s ruler Selim the Grim was the father of a man who would go on to expel the Knights Hospitaller from Rhodes. This empire was called the “Sick Man of Europe” before World War I, and it repurposed the Hagia Sophia as a mosque when it conquered (*) Constantinople in 1453.** For ten points, what empire was ruled by Suleiman the Magnificent and would eventually be mostly replaced by Turkey?

ANSWER: **Ottoman** Empire

<World History - Havlick>

8. According to a text from the sixth century, this creature was stopped from attacking a monk’s follower when Saint Columba made the sign of the cross and told it to back off. For ten points each:

[M] Name this creature of which a “surgeon’s photograph” was taken in 1934 that has since been mostly debunked as a hoax. This large and long-necked creature supposedly inhabits a body of water in the Scottish Highlands.

ANSWER: **Loch Ness Monster** [or **Nessie**]

[E] Like the Loch (lock) Ness Monster, this creature is a cryptid, since its existence is unsubstantiated. This creature is described as a hairy and ape-like humanoid creature in North American forests which leaves giant footprints.

ANSWER: **Bigfoot** [or **Sasquatch**]

[H] Sightings of this cryptid whose name means “goat-sucker” have mostly been in northern Mexico. This spiny creature supposedly the size of a large dog is said to attack and suck the blood from livestock.

ANSWER: **chupacabra**

<Mythology - Yoo>

9. **The maximum efficiency of a Carnot (car-NOH) cycle is determined by this quantity’s value for two different reservoirs. This quantity, pressure, and volume are the three variables in the combined gas law. This quantity measures the average kinetic energy of substances, so its lowest (*) possible value can be found at absolute zero, around -273 degrees Celsius.** For ten points, name this quantity which can be measured in degrees Kelvin or Fahrenheit.

ANSWER: **temperature**

<Chemistry - Farner>

9. At the Battles of Issus and Gaugamela, Alexander the Great defeated forces from this empire. For ten points each:
[M] Name this empire, which was ruled for some periods by Achaemenids, Safavids, and Afshars. Rulers of this empire included Cyrus the Great and Xerxes (ZERK-seez) the Great.

ANSWER: **Persian** Empire

[H] The losing forces at Issus and Gaugamela were led by a ruler of this name, though he supposedly fled out of fear at both battles. Another ruler of this name fathered Xerxes the Great, and was Cyrus the Great's nephew.

ANSWER: **Darius** [accept **Darius** III or **Darius** the Great or **Darius** I]

[E] Darius the Great, who overthrew Smerdis to become the ruler of Egypt, constructed one of these structures linking the Nile and Red Sea. Another one of these waterways is named for the Egyptian city of Suez.

ANSWER: **canal**

<Ancient History - Havlick>

10. **These animals secrete a tar-like substance called temporin during periods of heightened aggression, known as musth. One of these animals named Topsy was electrocuted by Thomas Edison, and these animals have the largest brains of any land animals, which might contribute to their purportedly excellent (*) memory.** These animals are often poached for their ivory tusks. For 10 points, name these large, grey mammals with long trunks.

ANSWER: **elephants** [accept African **elephants** or Asian **elephants**]

<Other Academic - Pamurthy>

10. Okazaki fragments are short segments of this substance, combined during replication by a ligase named for it. For ten points each:

[E] Name this molecule, which is unzipped by helicase and copied by a polymerase named for it. This molecule made of nucleotide sequences serves as a genetic code and, unlike RNA, is double-stranded.

ANSWER: **DNA** or **deoxyribonucleic acid**

[H] This process, developed by Kary Mullis, uses denaturation, annealing, and elongation phases to copy DNA. This process uses Taq (*tack*) polymerase to make billions of copies of DNA sequences.

ANSWER: **PCR** or **polymerase chain reaction** [prompt on **cloning**]

[M] Taq polymerase, DNA polymerase, ligase, and helicase are all examples of these proteins. These proteins increase reaction rate by lowering the activation energy, thus acting as biological catalysts.

ANSWER: **enzymes**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

11. **Heat loss is proportional to temperature difference according to this scientist's Law of Cooling. In his book *Opticks*, this scientist described dispersion of light going through a prism into a rainbow. "Force equals mass times acceleration" is the second of (*) three laws of motion this scientist developed.** For ten points, name this scientist who supposedly discovered the theory of gravity when an apple fell on his head.

ANSWER: Sir Isaac **Newton**

<Physics - Pamurthy>

11. This school's current football coach, Ryan Day, threatened to "hang 100" points on one of its conference rivals, the University of Michigan. For ten points each:

[H] Name this school, which has produced the third-most NFL players in history after Notre Dame and USC. This university's mascot is the Buckeye, and its alumni include players like Nick and Joey Bosa and Ezekiel Elliott.

ANSWER: THE **Ohio State** University [do not accept or prompt on "Ohio"]

[E] Two players from **THE** Ohio State University, Malcolm Jenkins and Michael Thomas, currently play for this team. This team based in New Orleans won their first ever Super Bowl in 2009 behind quarterback Drew Brees.

ANSWER: New Orleans **Saints**

[M] The Ohio State Football team has had this many undefeated seasons. Ohio State plays in a conference named for a "Big" set of this many teams, which actually has fourteen teams.

ANSWER: **ten**

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

12. **All four canonical gospels identify a person with this name as the first person to witness both Jesus's empty tomb and his resurrection. Another person of this name was chided by her sister Martha for not preparing the house for Jesus's visit. A person of this name is the subject of the Magnificat as well as the dogmas of her (*) Assumption and Immaculate Conception.** For ten points each, give this name of the wife of Joseph, who is also the mother of Jesus.

ANSWER: **Mary** [accept **Mary Magdalene**; accept **Mary** of **Bethany**; accept **Mary, mother** of **Jesus** and logical equivalents like **Mary, mother** of **God**]

<Religion - Yoo>

12. This man conquered the Lombards at the 8th century Battle of Pavia. For ten points each:

[M] Name this son of Pepin the Short, whose Carolingian Empire was divided amongst his grandsons in the Treaty of Verdun. This Frankish King was crowned Emperor of the Romans on Christmas Day in the year 800.

ANSWER: **Charlemagne** [accept **Charles the Great**; prompt on **Charles**]

[E] Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of the Romans by Leo III, who held this position at the time. The holder of this position serves as the Bishop of Rome and leader of the Catholic Church.

ANSWER: **Pope** [or **Papa**]

[M] The title Emperor of the Romans would later morph into this position, holders of which were chosen by German Prince-Electors. Other holders of this title included Otto the Great and Frederick Barbarossa.

ANSWER: **Holy Roman Emperor** [accept **German-Roman Emperor** or **Romanorum Imperator** or **Rex Romanorum**; prompt on **Emperor**; do not accept or prompt on "Roman Emperor"]

<European History - Havlick>

13. **This politician advocated for the federal assumption of states' debts in his Report on Public Credit. During the 1786 Annapolis Convention, this politician wrote a report proposing that the Constitutional Convention be held. This author of the majority of the Federalist Papers was the first US (*) Treasury Secretary.** For ten points, name this Founding Father, the subject of a Lin-Manuel Miranda musical.

ANSWER: Alexander **Hamilton**

<US History - Singer/Gray>

13. Short bursts of these disturbances are known as “packets” or “trains,” and continuous periodic ones may be sinusoidal when acting like the graph of the sine function. For ten points each:

[E] Name these oscillations which can be transverse or longitudinal. Surfers usually ride these oscillations in water.

ANSWER: **waves**

[H] This property, along with wavelength, generally describes a wave’s size. For transverse waves, this property is defined as the wave’s maximum displacement from its equilibrium point.

ANSWER: **amplitude**

[M] This property of a wave is the inverse of its period, and describes the number of wavelengths that pass through a certain point over a given period of time. This value is measured in hertz.

ANSWER: **frequency**

<Physics - Farner>

14. **One song by this artist says that he “found a new place to dwell... down at the end of Lonely Street.” This artist who wrote and sang *Heartbreak Hotel* was also the first to record a song with the lyrics “wise men say only fools rush in, but I can’t help falling in love with you.” Other songs by this artist include (*) *Hound Dog* and *Jailhouse Rock*. For ten points, name this “King of Rock and Roll,” often impersonated by people wearing jeweled white outfits.**

ANSWER: **Elvis** Presley [or Elvis Aaron **Presley**]

<Popular Culture - Pamurthy>

14. This work takes place in a future country called Panem and in it the tribute Foxface dies when she unknowingly steals poisonous berries. For ten points each:

[E] Name this novel in which Katniss and Peeta compete for their lives against children from eleven other districts until they are both declared victors.

ANSWER: *The **Hunger Games***

[H] *Catching Fire*, the second book in the Hunger Games series, had games of this type in which only victors participated. The first games of this type, which happen every 25 years, had districts vote on tributes to compete.

ANSWER: **Quarter Quell**

[M] In *The Hunger Games*, this drunk is the only victor living in District 12 at the time of the 74th Games. This character insists that Katniss and Peeta run away from the Cornucopia when the Games begin to avoid the bloodbath.

ANSWER: **Haymitch Abernathy** [accept either underlined portion]

<Children’s Literature - Wilk>

15. **This country is home to Navagio Beach, known for the shipwrecked vessel on its sand, which is a popular site for BASE jumping. On the shores of the Thermaic Gulf is this country’s second largest city, Thessaloniki. The (*) Peloponnese peninsula is separated from the rest of this country by the Corinth Canal. For ten points, what country with many islands dotted around the Aegean (uh-JEE-un) Sea has a capital at Athens?**

ANSWER: **Greece** [accept **Hellenic Republic**]

<World Geography - Havlick>

15. This thinker dedicated “Schopenhauer as Educator,” one of his *Untimely Meditations*, to Arthur Schopenhauer since he was one of the only philosophers that this thinker respected. For ten points each:

[M] Name this German philosopher, the author of works like *Thus Spake Zarathustra* and *Beyond Good and Evil*. The master-slave morality is a central theme of this thinker’s *On the Genealogy of Morality*.

ANSWER: Friedrich **Nietzsche**

[E] In his *The Gay Science*, Nietzsche wrote that humanity has “still to overcome his shadow!” after declaring the death of this omniscient figure. In another of his works, Zarathustra famously declares that “[this figure] is dead.”

ANSWER: **God**

[H] In *Thus Spake Zarathustra*, Zarathustra also proposes this concept as an ultimate form of existence for humankind. This German-language term is usually translated “Superman.”

ANSWER: **Übermensch**

<Other Academic - Yoo>

16. **A character in this novel gives 25 rubles to Katerina Ivanovna after her husband Marmeladov is killed by a carriage. In an allegory for spiritual rebirth, the prostitute Sonya reads this novel’s protagonist the story of Lazarus. (*)** Raskolnikov (ras-KOHL-ni-kahv) confesses to having killed the pawnbroker Alyona Ivanovna (al-YO-nah EE-vahn-OHV-nah) with a stolen axe in, for ten points, what Fyodor Dostoyevsky novel?

ANSWER: ***Crime and Punishment*** [or ***Prestupléníye i nakazániye***]

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

16. For ten points each, answer the following regarding Mormonism and the Latter Day Saint movement.

[H] This founder of the Mormon church published the Book of Mormon, which he claimed was translated from golden tablets with guidance from the angel Moroni. He was killed at Carthage Jail in 1844 by an armed mob.

ANSWER: Joseph **Smith**

[E] After Smith’s murder, a majority of Mormons followed Brigham Young to settle in what would become this state. The largest Mormon temple stands in this Western state’s Salt Lake City.

ANSWER: **Utah**

[M] Smith was murdered partly because of his claim that this practice is biblically permitted. This practice of taking multiple spouses was officially renounced by the mainline Mormon church in 1890.

ANSWER: **polygamy** [or **plural marriage**]

<Religion - Yoo>

17. **Architects Ictinus and Callicrates designed this building. Phidias created many sculptures for this building, including the Elgin Marbles and a chryselephantine statue of Athena holding Nike. A 1687 ammunition explosion severely damaged the ceiling of this building, which is located at the peak of the (*)** Acropolis in Athens. Pericles commissioned, for ten points, what temple to Athena?

ANSWER: **Parthenon** [prompt on answers indicated a **temple** to **Athena**]

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>

17. Objects in this language are managed by the Document Object Model. For ten points each:

[M] Name this language, created by Tim Berners-Lee, which uses tags and attributes to construct web pages.

ANSWER: **HTML** [or **Hyper Text Markup Language**]

[H] HTML and CSS work with this language, standardized by ES6, to make websites interactive. Working with this dynamically-typed language, one might use a library called jQuery or a framework like React.

ANSWER: **Javascript** [Do not accept of prompt on “Java”]

[E] Web pages can be viewed in browsers like this most widely used browser on the planet. Google distributes this browser, which has an easter egg of a secret dinosaur game, visible when this browser can’t access the Internet.

ANSWER: Google **Chrome**

<Other Science - Singer/Gray>

18. **The diastole (di-AA-stoh-lee) and systole (SIS-toh-lee) of this organ produce the QRS complex on EKG readings. Purkinje (purr-KIN-jee) fibers in this organ transfer electrical signals around this organ. The tricuspid and mitral (*) valves in this organ control flow between the upper and lower parts of this organ, which are four chambers called atria and ventricles. Veins carry blood to, for ten points, what organ of the circulatory system that pumps blood to the rest of the body?**

ANSWER: **heart**

<Biology - Pamurthy>

18. After trampling a young girl, this character is forced by Richard Enfield to pay a hundred pounds to that girl’s family. For ten points each:

[H] Name this character. In a novel, Gabriel Utterson realizes that a note apologizing for the murder of Sir Danvers Carew, which is supposedly from this character, is in the handwriting of an esteemed doctor.

ANSWER: Mr. **Hyde** [prompt on “Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde” by asking “which one?”; do not accept or prompt on “Dr. Jekyll” alone]

[M] This Scottish author of *Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* wrote about David Balfour, who visits the House of Shaws and is the rightful heir to his father’s fortune, in his novel *Kidnapped*.

ANSWER: Robert Louis **Stevenson**

[E] In this other novel by Stevenson, Jim accompanies Long John Silver as a cabin boy to the title location, the supposed site of Captain Flint’s hidden riches. A parrot in this novel often squawks “Pieces of Eight!”

ANSWER: **Treasure Island**

<Long Fiction - Yoo>

19. **In this state, tourists can ride to the top of Sandia Peak via the longest aerial tram in the Americas. A minor-league baseball team in this state's largest city is named the Isotopes in honor of this state’s role as the site of the Trinity nuclear test and the home of (*) Los Alamos National Laboratory. Santa Fe is the capital of, for ten points, what Southwestern state with its largest city at Albuquerque (AL-buh-ker-kee)?**

ANSWER: **New Mexico**

<US Geography - Volney>

19. This metal alloy was used by cultures like Hyksos, Assyrians, and the Middle Kingdom of Egypt. For ten points each:

[M] Name this alloy, primarily made with copper and tin, that was used throughout the ancient world to make weapons and tools.

ANSWER: **bronze**

[E] This weapon became an extremely popular bronze weapon for warriors. Bronze's strength allowed for smiths to create this weapon with a longer blade than daggers or knives.

ANSWER: **sword**

[H] These Greek soldiers used bronze shields, called hoplons, which are the origin of their name. These soldiers often entered battle in organized formations called phalanxes.

ANSWER: **hoplites**

<World History - Havlick>

20. **Pope Julius II organized the League of Cambrai (com-BRAY) against this city, which the Treaty of Campo Formio granted to Austria. The ruler of this city annually threw a ring into the Adriatic Sea to symbolize this city's "marriage to the sea". Those rulers of the "Serene Republic" centered around this city were called (*) doges.** For ten points, what city in northern Italy is famous for its bridges and canals?

ANSWER: **Venice** [or **Venezia**]

<European History - Gray>

20. In this film, the Scarecrow wants a brain, the Tin Woodman wants a heart, and the Lion wants courage. For ten points each:

[E] Name this film starring Judy Garland as Dorothy, a girl from Kansas whose house is taken up by a storm before landing in Munchkinland. Characters in this film follow the yellow brick road to the Emerald City.

ANSWER: ***The Wizard of Oz*** [accept ***The Wonderful Wizard of Oz***]

[M] This musical, which is based on a retelling of *The Wizard of Oz*, follows the story of Glinda the Good Witch and her friend Elphaba, the Witch of the West, who sings the show tune "Defying Gravity".

ANSWER: ***Wicked: The Untold Story of the Witches of Oz***

[H] The original Broadway cast of *Wicked* featured this actress in the role of Elphaba. This woman played Maureen Johnson in the movie *Rent* and voiced Elsa in *Frozen*.

ANSWER: Idina Kim **Menzel** [or Idina Kim **Mentzel**]

<Other Fine Arts - Pamurthy>