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Despite its usual sense in English, the Latin phrase "per capita" is plural, meaning "by heads." For 10 points -- what is the more rarely heard singular form of that phrase, literally meaning "by head"?

**ANSWER: PER CAPUT (KAH-put or KAP-ut or KAY-put)**

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Despite its usual sense in English, the Latin phrase "per capita" is plural, meaning "by heads." For 10 points -- what is the more rarely heard singular form of that phrase, literally meaning "by head"?

**ANSWER: PER CAPUT (KAH-put or KAP-ut or KAY-put)**

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**ANSWER:** EPHESUS (EF-uh-sus)

2. Ephesus was the site -- for 10 points -- of which one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World?

**ANSWER:** TEMPLE OF ARTEMIS  
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3. It's the first name of the dancer, Graham, who founded a New York City School of Contemporary Dance.

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**ANSWER:** ICHIRO (ee-chee-roh) OR ICHIRO SUZUKI  
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1. Joseph Brodsky (BROHD-skee)

**ANSWER:** RUSSIAN

2. Czeslaw Milosz (CHES-lahf MEE-lohsh)

**ANSWER:** POLISH

3. Isaac Bashevis (buh-SHEE-vis) Singer

**ANSWER:** YIDDISH **DO NOT ACCEPT:** HEBREW

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Coral is an organic gem; amethyst is a silicate; ruby is an oxide; and diamond is a single element. For 10 points apiece -- which of those four categories also includes:

1. Emerald? **ANSWER: SILICATE**

2. Jet? **ANSWER: ORGANIC**

3. Sapphire? **ANSWER: OXIDE**

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**ANSWER:** VIGNETTES (vin-YETS)

2. Now, spell vignette (vin-YET).

**ANSWER:** V-I-G-N-E-T-T-E

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**ANSWER: NATTY BUMPPPO**

2. In which first of those five Leatherstocking Tales was Natty Bumppo called "Leatherstocking"?

**ANSWER: THE PIONEERS**

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GENERAL HORATIO GATES

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## 25 POINT BONUS

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1. First -- for 15 points -- name this 19th and 20th century Catalan architect.

**ANSWER:** ANTONIO GAUDI Y CORNET (gou-DEE ee KOR-net)

**PROMPT:** *If PARTIAL ANSWER is given*

2. For 10 points -- Gaudi's masterpiece, set for completion around 2030, is what "Expiatory Temple" that looks like a Gothic cathedral in the process of melting?

**ANSWER:** EXPIATORY TEMPLE OF THE HOLY FAMILY  
OR LA SAGRADA FAMILIA (sah-GRah-duh fah-MEEL-ee-uh)

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**ANSWER:** CATHY  
IRVING

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2. In 2001, it introduced the bi-monthly magazine My Generation aimed at baby boomers.
3. In 2003, it merged My Generation with its more established Modern Maturity and renamed the combined publication after its four-initial name.

**ANSWER: A.A.R.P.  
OR AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS**

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## 20 POINT BONUS

He reported for basic training at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in November 1917. Expecting to be killed in battle, he began writing a novel to serve as his memorial. For 10 points apiece:

1. Name this author who never saw a single battle and whose supposed "memorial" was published as This Side of Paradise.

**ANSWER: F. SCOTT FITZGERALD**

2. Name the captain in charge of Fitzgerald's platoon at Leavenworth, a man who later published the non-fiction bestsellers At Ease: Stories I Tell My Friends, Crusade in Europe, and The White House Years.

**ANSWER: DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**

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## 20 POINT BONUS

He reported for basic training at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in November 1917. Expecting to be killed in battle, he began writing a novel to serve as his memorial. For 10 points apiece:

1. Name this author who never saw a single battle and whose supposed "memorial" was published as This Side of Paradise.

**ANSWER: F. SCOTT FITZGERALD**

2. Name the captain in charge of Fitzgerald's platoon at Leavenworth, a man who later published the non-fiction bestsellers At Ease: Stories I Tell My Friends, Crusade in Europe, and The White House Years.

**ANSWER: DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**

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**ACCEPT:** BLACK CANYON OF THE GUNNISON NATIONAL PARK

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