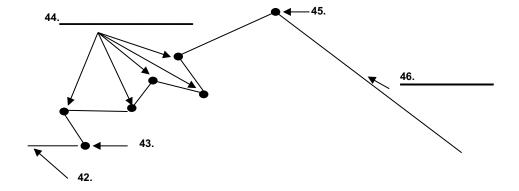
8th Grade Advanced Study Guide - 2nd Quarter

Secti	on One - DIRECTING							
1.	1. What is the role of the Director?							
2.	2. In order to analyze, the director collects information and then assimilates it in a manner that reveals a character's motivations. He reads the play looking for clues as to the physical, psychological, and environmental factors for each character.							
3.		zing theme, plot and characterization, the director becomes far	niliar with					
	. He must look at specific aspects of such as speech patterns. Are there more long speeches or short? Are they descriptive or introspective? These discoveries will help the director coach actors.							
4.	. The is a sk	etch or blueprint of the doors, windows, fireplaces, furniture or	any other set					
	piece called for by the	script, usually drawn to scale.	-					
5.	. The wi	l contain the director's reflections during script analysis. The di	rector then					
	visualizes the script in							
6.		closest assistant to the Director, will have taken part in all of the	0					
		s, and will be responsible for recording all of the final blocking a	ınd technical					
	cues into the prompt	oook.						
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Writ	e the letter that corres	ponds to the correct blocking shorthand:						
7.	X =	Enter number one entrance						
8.	X5 =	Cross, usually two or more steps						
9.	EnU =	Enter, using upstage entrance						
10.	ExR	rise, cross to chair number 2						
11.	XDR table =	0 0						
12.	XDRC = F	Cross down right center						
	chL table =							
14.	^ Xch2 =							
15.	EnL1 = I	Cross to down right of table						
		16 – 24 Label a Stage	Man Palaw					
		10 - 24 Label a Stage	з мар веюм					
			Audience					



- 47. What Question should you ask yourself to discover the theme?
- 48. Define Theme:
- 49. What are the two types of characters? Define each.

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b.

Part Four - Acting

50.	What is	acting?

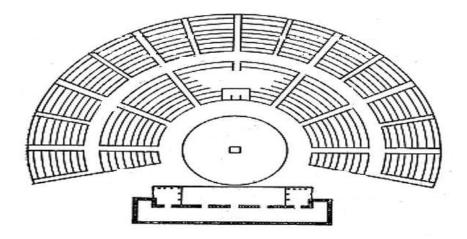
- 51. Which of the following is not part of the evolution of acting?_____
- 52. What is the First Responsibility of an Actor?_____
- 53. Acting is a by-product of what? _____
- 54. What are Given Circumstances? _____
- 55. What is the Second Responsibility of an Actor?
- 56. What is the Back Story?
- 57. A speech an actor gives alone on the stage is called _____

Part Five – Types and Styles of Theatre

	The Types and Styles of Theathe
58.	is one of the oldest types of Drama. It has been with us since the days of the Great
	Greek Playwrights Sophocles, Aeschylus, and Euripedes. In general usage, means
	something like very sad, but in the study of drama it has a much more specific meaning.
59.	is a more general term, applied to any play that has a happy ending - even if the play
	isn't funny.
<i>^</i> ^	ig a general catagory for playe about conjour gubicate. Character devial arment and

- 60. _______is a general category for plays about serious subjects. Character development and theme are usually more important than plot.
- 61. ______ is the category for plays about serious subjects where plot is more important than characters and theme. Characters tend to be rather flat, and they don't change or develop during the course of the play. Murder mysteries and suspense thrillers fit into this category.
- 62. ______ is the "soap opera" category. Serious subjects are treated in a serious manner; plot and character are more important than theme. There is usually a heavy emphasis on the emotions of the characters.
- 63. ______ is often called "low comedy." The emphasis is almost entirely on plot, with bawdy jokes and physical humor. Elements of farce include such things as *chases, disguises, talking at cross purposes, and slapstick* (pratfalls, slipping on banana peels, etc.).

64.	is a "high comedy" category. The emphasis is on the cleverness and witty dialog of					
	the characters, who are usually members of the upper class.					
65.	is also considered to be high comedy. In, the playwright pokes fun at social					
	customs and current fashions - sometimes including specific individuals of the times - perhaps in					
	some effort to change the current thought and behavior.					
66.	is a specific form of satire in which a very familiar play/song/movie/etc is recreated in					
	a humorous way, poking fun at the original version.					
67.	is possibly America's only original contribution to dramatic literature. It features					
	spoken dialog combined with songs and dances - and since Oklahoma! by Rogers and					
	Hammerstein, the songs are integrated into the action, a real change from the older operetta form.					
68.	is the serious counterpart of satire. Current social problems are examined in a serious					
	manner. Modern serious plays dealing with homelessness for example, or drug addiction, or child					
abuse, or teen violence would fit within this category, if their intent seems to be to change						
	prevailing attitudes and policies.					
69.	is based on the belief that life should be portrayed as it truly is, without					
	exaggeration. Very focused on the idea that people's thoughts and feelings, and their reactions to					
70	the world around them, shape their destiny.					
70.	Dramatic was founded by Emile Zola, a French novelist and playwright. He called for a					
	new style of theater. By this he meant the depiction of humanity as controlled by					
	science and nature rather than gods, spirits, or free will. Thus naturalism dealt with scientific					
	accuracy in it's portrayal of human life. By replicating scientific specifics of the environment, they believed that the audience would have a deeper understanding of the forces acting on characters.					
71	contains elements of many other types. It is usually defined by its underlying theme					
/ 1.	of the meaningless nature (or absurdity) of life. Often, the very structure of the play reinforces this					
	idea					
Part S	ix – Ancient Theatre					
	Greek Theatre began as a celebration of the God of food and wine					
	wrote about men.					
	wrote about heroes.					
	wrote about Gods.					
	wrote old comedy.					
82.	wrote new comedy.					
83.	83 invented acting by designating a member of the chorus to step outside of					
	chorus to speak.					
	What are were the origins of theatre?					
85.	Tragedy is translated as song.					
	86. The 5th Century B.C. was known as the Age of Greece.					
	Actors changed costumes in a building called the					
	88. How did three people play all of the parts in Greek Theatre?					
	- triangular prisms which could be pivoted to reveal three different backgrounds.					
90. 01	All violence must take place, out of sight of the audience.					
91.	(god from the machine) was used as a device to conveniently assist					
	the human characters in solving their problems by divine intervention, and the phrase is still used to indicate a fortuitous event or coincidence which happens at just the right time to save someone					
	(in a play or in life) from disaster.					
	(in a play of in ine) it one alsaster.					



	of the most basic improvisation at," and "where" of a scene.	on-related terms to learn is "	," which refers to the "who,"
	,	hysical suggestion made by another actor	r.
99. To "		of accepting an idea offered by a fellow a	
100.	In improvisation, "her performer, and, "	" refers to the act of rejecting info	
101.	"" is the act n moment.	of making sure that the audience's attenti	ion is only in one place at any
102.	Why should you forget the	e audience?	
Name the 3 103.	of the 5 ways to make a succe	essful Improv (things to consider while o	n stage).
104.			

106. What is an example of improvisation used as a form of instant entertainment?

What are the three ways improvisation is used in the theatre?

107.

105.

108.

109.

110. Define Improvisation

Part Seven – Improvisation