**Characters**

**Hero Archetype:**

* In 'Harry Potter,' Harry has to face Voldemort to save the wizarding world. What underlying narrative role does this reflect?
  + A straightforward conflict between good and evil.
  + A fantasy setting full of magic and mystery.
  + A symbolic journey of self-discovery and bravery. (Correct)

**Mentor Archetype:**

* In 'The Lion King,' Mufasa teaches Simba about the Circle of Life before his tragic demise. How does Mufasa's guidance shape Simba's path?
  + By offering wisdom that challenges and molds his perspective. (Correct)
  + By dictating his every decision and belief and forcing his perspective.
  + By creating a shield that keeps him from reality and maintains his perspective.

**Warrior Archetype:**

* In 'The Chronicles of Narnia,' Peter Pevensie fights bravely in the battle against the White Witch. What broader narrative function does his character perform?
  + An embodiment of physical strength and moral fortitude facing adversity. (Correct)
  + A secondary character enhancing the development of others.
  + An unimportant secondary character that moves the plot forward through self-sacrifice.

**Trickster Archetype:**

* In 'Aladdin,' the Genie uses his magic to help Aladdin in magical ways. How does this reflect a broader narrative purpose?
  + By offering wisdom that challenges and molds his perspective.
  + By acting as a moral guide for other characters.
  + By introducing unpredictability and questioning established norms. (Correct)

**Child Archetype:**

* In 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,' Charlie's innocence and honesty win Willy Wonka's heart. How does Charlie's character affect the narrative and other characters?
  + By representing unending mischief and chaos.
  + By embodying wisdom and intelligence.
  + By symbolizing innocence and the possibility of wonder. (Correct)

**Lover Archetype:**

* In 'Romeo and Juliet,' Romeo's love for Juliet leads to both their tragic ends. How do Romeo's intense emotions drive the story?
  + By fueling a tumultuous narrative that explores the depths of passion and its consequences. (Correct)
  + By introducing unpredictability and questioning established norms.
  + By embodying physical strength and moral fortitude facing adversity.

**Settings**

**Garden:**

* In 'Alice in Wonderland,' the garden represents a place of curiosity and wonder but also danger. What might the garden symbolize in the broader narrative?
  + A place of confusion, reflecting Alice’s youthful innocence.
  + A scary, unknown area, reflecting Alice’s fear and anxiety.
  + A place of growth and discovery, reflecting Alice's journey. (Correct)

**Forest:**

* In 'The Wizard of Oz,' the dark forest is frightening but also where Dorothy meets some of her closest allies. What does the forest typically represent?
  + An everyday place of stability and continuity.
  + An unpredictable place of adventure and friendship. (Correct)
  + An enchanting place of wonder and mystery.

**River:**

* In 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,' the Mississippi River represents freedom and escape for Huck and Jim. What does the river often symbolize?
  + A slow current that's easy to follow and brings tranquility.
  + A journey filled with changes, challenges, and hope. (Correct)
  + A journey filled with hardship, tragedy and hopelessness.

**Sea:**

* In 'Finding Nemo,' the ocean is vast and filled with both wonders and dangers. What does the sea often symbolize?
  + A vast place of mystery, danger, and discovery. (Correct)
  + A vast place of hardship, tragedy and hopelessness.
  + A vast place of adventure and friendship.
* In 'Treasure Island,' the island holds the promise of treasure but also great danger. What does the island represent?
  + A journey filled with changes, challenges, and hope.
  + A place of mystery, isolation, and adventure. (Correct)
  + A place of comfort, challenge, and personal growth.
* In 'The Hobbit,' Bilbo and the dwarves traverse the Misty Mountains, facing dangers and learning about themselves. What does the protagonist's journey through various terrains, including mountains, symbolize?
  + A random series of challenges with no interconnected meaning.
  + An ascent representing mystery, isolation, and adventure.
  + An ascent representing personal growth and the pursuit of one's destiny. (Correct)
* In 'Rapunzel,' the tower prevents Rapunzel from experiencing the world. Beyond its physical presence, what does the tower represent in the broader context of the story?
  + A symbol of isolation and the barriers to personal freedom and growth (Correct)
  + A symbol of personal growth and the pursuit of one's destiny.
  + A symbol of the pursuit of happiness.
* In 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' the small town of Maycomb has its own set of unwritten rules and judgments. How does the small-town setting influence the portrayal of universal human experiences?
  + By limiting the scope to mundane, everyday occurrences
  + By serving as a microcosm that reflects larger truths about life and community (Correct)
  + By serving as a macrocosm that reflects larger truths about life and God.