

Number Sets. An expression such as $k \in \mathbb{N}$ (read as “ k is an element of \mathbb{N} ” or “ k in \mathbb{N} ”) means that k is a natural number; a *natnum*.

\mathbb{N} = natural numbers = $\{0, 1, 2, \dots\}$.

\mathbb{Z} = integers = $\{\dots, -2, -1, 0, 1, \dots\}$. For the set $\{1, 2, 3, \dots\}$ of positive integers, the *posints*, use \mathbb{Z}_+ . Use \mathbb{Z}_- for the negative integers, the *negints*.

\mathbb{Q} = rational numbers = $\{\frac{p}{q} \mid p \in \mathbb{Z} \text{ and } q \in \mathbb{Z}_+\}$. Use \mathbb{Q}_+ for the positive *ratnums* and \mathbb{Q}_- for the negative ratnums.

\mathbb{R} = reals. The *posreals* \mathbb{R}_+ and the *negreals* \mathbb{R}_- .

\mathbb{C} = complex numbers, also called the *complexes*.

An “*interval of integers*” $[b..c)$ means the intersection $[b, c) \cap \mathbb{Z}$; ditto for open and closed intervals. So $[e..2\pi] = \{3, 4, 5, 6\} = [3..6] = (2..6]$. We allow b and c to be $\pm\infty$; so $(-\infty..-1]$ is \mathbb{Z}_- .

Mathematical objects. Seq: ‘sequence’. poly(s): ‘polynomial(s)’. irred: ‘irreducible’. Coeff: ‘coefficient’ and var(s): ‘variable(s)’ and parm(s): ‘parameter(s)’. Expr.: ‘expression’.

Fnc: ‘function’ (so ratfnc: means rational function, a ratio of polynomials). cty: ‘continuity’. cts: ‘continuous’. diff’able: ‘differentiable’.

Soln: ‘Solution’. Thm: ‘Theorem’. Prop’n: ‘Proposition’. CEX: ‘Counterexample’. eqn: ‘equation’. RhS: ‘RightHand Side’ of an eqn or inequality. LhS: ‘left-hand side’. Sqrt or Sroot: ‘square-root’, e.g, “the sroot of 16 is 4”. Ptn: ‘partition’, *but* pt: ‘point’, as in “a fixed-pt of a map”.

FTC: ‘Fund. Thm of Calculus’. IVT: ‘intermediate-Value Thm’. MVT: ‘Mean-Value Thm’. CoV: ‘Change-of-Variable’.

Phrases. WLOG: ‘Without loss of generality’. TFAE: ‘The following are equivalent’. ITOF: ‘In Terms Of’. OTForm: ‘of the form’. FTSOC: ‘For the sake of contradiction’. Use iff: ‘if and only if’.

IST: ‘It Suffices to’ as in ISTShow, ISTExhibit.

Use w.r.t: ‘with respect to’ and s.t: ‘such that’.

Latin: e.g: *exempli gratia*, ‘for example’. i.e: *id est*, ‘that is’. QED: *quod erat demonstrandum*, meaning “end of proof”.

S1: Stmt $C \Rightarrow B$ has *contrapositive* _____ and *converse* _____ . Recall $\&, \vee, \neg$ mean AND, OR, NOT.

Using *only* symbols $\wedge, \vee, \neg, \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{C},], [$, write $C \Rightarrow B$ as _____ .

S2: Write the free vars in each of these expressions.

$$\exists n \in \mathbb{N}: f(n) \subset \underbrace{\bigcup_{\ell=r-4}^{r+7}}_{E2} \underbrace{\{x \in \mathbb{Z} \mid \ell \cdot n \equiv x^2\}}_{E1}$$

$E3$

E1: _____ . E2: _____ . E3: _____ .

S3: ^{Fri.}_{28 Feb} *What is the day-of-the-week, today?*

S4: ^{Mon.}_{10 Mar} LBolt gives $G := \text{Gcd}(153, 27) =$ _____. And $153S + 27T = G$, where $S =$ _____ & $T =$ _____ are integers. _____

Potential future problems

Microquizzes *similar* to the following may appear at some point. Also, microquizzes *not* similar to these may appear...

I welcome and encourage you to post solutions to these problems to our SeLo Archive.

LB0: May lightning $\not\perp$ strike this table! (I.e, please fill in.)

n	r_n	q_n	s_n	t_n
0	100	—	1	0
1	23		0	1
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				

Thus $1 = [\dots] \cdot 100 + [\dots] \cdot 23$.

LB1: LBolt gives $G := \text{Gcd}(133, 56) = \dots$. And $133S + 56T = G$, where $S = \dots$ & $T = \dots$ are integers.

LB2: LBolt: $\text{Gcd}(21, 15) = \dots \cdot 21 + \dots \cdot 15$. So (LBolt again) $G := \text{Gcd}(21, 15, 35) = \dots$ and $\dots \cdot 21 + \dots \cdot 15 + \dots \cdot 35 = G$.

LB3: Our invariant property for LBolt is that each row n satisfies: \dots

HS1: *Am I in class today?*

circle one *“Yes!”* *“Of course!”*

LB4: Mod $K := 50$, the recipr. $\langle \frac{1}{21} \rangle_K = \dots \in [0..K)$. [Hint: \ddagger] So $x = \dots \in [0..K)$ solves $4 - 21x \equiv_K 1$.

MC1: The coeff of x^3y^2 in $[x + 1 + 2y]^8$ is \dots . [You may leave your answer as a product of *posints*, or you may multiply-out.]

R1: Suppose **S** and **T** are each transitive binary-relations on a set Ω . Then
 Rel. **T** \circ **S** is transitive: *AT* *AF* *Nei*
 Rel. **S** \circ **S** is transitive: *AT* *AF* *Nei*

Now suppose **A** is an antireflexive binrel on Ω . Then
 Rel. **A** \circ **A** is anti-reflexive: *AT* *AF* *Nei*

On $\Omega := [-9, 8]$, say $x \mathbf{R} y$ if $x \cdot y < 76$. So **R** is Circle *Reflexive* *Symmetric* *Transitive*.

R2: We consider binrels on $\Omega := \text{Stooges} := \{M, L, C\}$. There are \dots **Anti-reflexive** binrels, and \dots **Reflexive** binrels, and \dots **Symmetric** binrels. The number of **strict total-orders** is \dots .

∞ 1: ^{Mon.}_{02Dec} Between sets $\mathbf{S} := \mathbb{Z}_+$ and $\mathbf{\Omega} := \mathbb{N}$, consider injections $f: \mathbf{S} \hookrightarrow \mathbf{\Omega}$ and $h: \mathbf{\Omega} \hookrightarrow \mathbf{S}$, defined by

$$f(x) := 3x \quad \text{and} \quad h(y) := y + 5.$$

Schröder-Bernstein produces a set $G \subset h(\mathbf{\Omega}) \subset \mathbf{S}$ st., letting $U := \mathbf{S} \setminus G$, the fnc $\varphi: \mathbf{S} \hookrightarrow \mathbf{\Omega}$ is a *bijection*, where

$$*: \quad \varphi|_U := f|_U \quad \text{and} \quad \varphi|_G := h^{-1}|_G.$$

For this (f, h) , the (G, U) pair is unique. Computing, $\varphi(17) = \dots$, $\varphi(137) = \dots$, $\varphi^{-1}(603) = \dots$

More to come...