#### I Think of a Number Problems





- I think of a number and call it x.
   I multiply my number by 6 and subtract 7 from the result.
   My answer is 29.
   What number did I think of?
- I think of a number and call it n.
   I multiply my number by 8 and subtract the result from 17.
   My answer is 1.
   What number did I think of?
- 3) think of a number. I subtract 3 from my number and multiply the result by 5. The answer is 65. What number did I think of?
- 4) I think of a number. I double it, subtract the result from 7 and then multiply the result by 3. My answer is the number I first thought of. What number did I think of?
- 5) I think of a number. I multiply my number by 4 and subtract 2 from the result. My answer is double the number I first thought of. What number did I think of?
- I think of a number.
   I divide my number by 9.
   The answer is equal to the first number I thought of subtracted from 90.
   What number did I think of?
- 7) I think of a number. I add 7 to my number then divide the result by 2. The answer is the same as the number I first thought of subtracted from 11. What number did I think of?
- 8) Jarnay and Kayla think of the same number. Jarnay doubles her number then adds 3. Kayla multiplies her number by 4, subtracts 9 and then multiplies the result by 3. Their answers are the same. What number did they both first think of?

# **Problems To Think About**

Michael Gorham, Siva Balasubramanian

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reasonableness Pritchard contends that children have a definite but frequently untapped capacity for reasonableness and that schools in a democratic society must make the nurturing of that capacity one of their primary aims as fundamental to learning as the development of reading writing and math skills Reasonableness itself he shows can be best cultivated through the practice of philosophical inquiry within a classroom community In such an environment children learn to work together to listen to one another to build on one another's ideas to probe assumptions and different perspectives and ultimately to think for themselves Advocating approaches to moral education that avoid mindless indoctrination and timid relativism Pritchard neither preaches nor hides behind abstractions He makes liberal use of actual classroom dialogues to illustrate children's remarkable capacity to engage in reasonable conversation about moral concepts involving fairness cheating loyalty truthtelling lying making and keeping promises obedience character and responsibility. He also links such discussions to fundamental concerns over law and moral authority the roles of teachers and parents and the relationship between church and state Pritchard draws broadly and deeply from the fields of philosophy and psychology as well as from his own extensive personal experience working with children and teachers The result is a rich and insightful work that provides real hope for the future of our children and their moral education History of the Problems of Philosophy: Introduction. pt. I. **Psychology** Paul Janet, Gabriel Séailles, 1902 **Amerasia** Philip Jacob Jaffe,1939 **Strauss and Mayer's Emergency Department Management** Robert W. Strauss, Thom A. Mayer, 2013-12-11 Offers a real world pragmatic guide designed to help emergency department managers efficiently which handle the many complex issues that arise in this challenging clinical environment This title delivers practical solutions to virtually any problem that may arise in running an emergency Journal of Industrial Engineering ,1958 department or acute care center Human Resource Forecasting and Strategy Development Manuel London, Emily S. Bassman, John P. Fernandez, 1990-09-07 A collection of original articles by leading practitioners and researchers this volume examines methods for human resource forecasting and planning to meet the strategic needs of the organization As the editors note at the outset changing characteristics of the workforce and new skill demands mean that human resource planning must become an integral part of corporate strategy development and implementation In order to compete successfully in an era of rapid technological change organizations must be able to adequately forecast their needs for different types of employees consider the extent to which current employees have the needed skills and examine labor force availability This book describes ways to collect the necessary environmental data and formulate human resource strategies that recognize current and anticipated changes both in the organization and in the environment in which it operates The volume begins with a discussion of environmental scanning techniques The contributors demonstrate how to identify environmental trends including labor force demographics and how to apply this information to the development of human resource strategies The second section considers ways to analyze the organization s future human resource needs by examining employee demographics and job attitudes In Part Three the contributors

describe how organizations formulate human resource strategies in response to environmental trends and organizational goals. The next group of chapters offers examples of the human resource implications of organizational change. This section includes separate chapters on job loss and employee assistance programs and the effects of a corporate merger as well as two case studies of the relationship between human resource planning and corporate strategic goals. The contributors conclude by describing organizational reactions to changing environments brought about by an aging workforce work at home jobs new computer and telecommunications technologies and the increasing cultural diversity of the workforce. Indispensable for human resource managers and corporate planning executives this book will also be of significant value to researchers and students in human resource and strategic planning programs. Human Ecology Forum, 1993. Some Relationships Between Anxiety, Cognitive Style, and Problem Solving Leon Darryl Thomander, 1972. Wisconsin's Health, 1952. Chain Store Age, 1963.

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