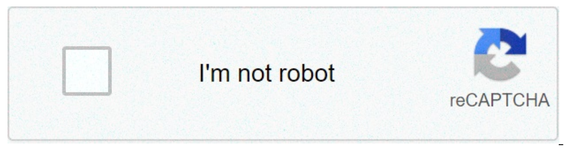

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Students may expect to discover and develop problem solving methods through working with puzzles, games and non-traditional problems in such areas as number theory, geometry, probability, logic, and statistics. Non-mathematical problems explored in the class may come from varied disciplines. Emphasis in this class will be on developing methods for finding solutions and discovering and proving why some shortcut methods work rather than simply finding answers or learning “tricks.” Students will also be given the opportunity to appreciate the elegance and beauty often found in these solutions and the paths leading to them. II. Instructor Don Arni B.S. Physics, University of Missouri-Columbia, 1973 M.Ed., Curriculum and Instruction, University of Missouri-Columbia Mathematics and physics instructor Glasgow R-II High School Glasgow, Missouri 65254 darni@glasgow.k12.mo.us III. Rationale for inclusion in a program for gifted students Puzzles, games, and problem solving serve as both a vehicle and an end in this course. As a vehicle, puzzles, games, and problem solving will be used to introduce students to a broad range of mathematical topics, many of which are not customarily included in traditional high school courses, and, as an end, students will be more experienced in solving problems with a wider variety of methods. IV. Major topics covered Defining problems, puzzles, and games Polya’s strategies for problem solving Classic problems in history—solved and unsolved Sequences and series Limits and derivatives Logarithms and analytical geometry Binary numbers and other base systems Patterns Pascal’s triangle Combinations, permutations, and probability Fibonacci numbers Golden ratio Networks Inductive and deductive reasoning Logic and logic games Lateral thinking puzzles Word play and word puzzles Manipulative puzzles and topology Empirical problem solving Modeling and simulation Number theory Game theory Mathematics and problem solving contests Graphing and solving systems of equations Trigonometry Strategy games Cooperative problem solving—team approach Geometric constructions Physics-related applications V. Prerequisite knowledge: Students should have successfully completed introductory courses in Algebra I and geometry and possess a desire to explore a variety of problem solving methods while investigating a broad range of mathematical and non-mathematical topics. Students should also be prepared to be persistent in meeting the challenge of a mixture of puzzles and games. VI. Learning objectives The student will develop working definitions for problems, puzzles, and games identify which of Polya’s problem solving strategies they use when solving a problem restate some of the classic solved and unsolved problems in history define sequences recursively and by a general term formula use the method of finite differences to find general term formula identify arithmetic and geometric sequences find sums of finite and infinite series find limits of sequences and functions use derivatives to solve maximum and minimum problems solve problems by using logarithmic and exponential equations use binary numbers and other base systems to solve puzzles, develop game strategies, and solve problems use patterns in Pascal’s triangle to solve problems calculate combinations, permutations, and probability list the sequence of Fibonacci numbers and give examples of their occurrences in nature calculate the golden ratio and cite its significance in mathematics, art, and architecture solve networking problems of various types distinguish between inductive and deductive reasoning and explain the importance of each develop strategies to solve logic puzzles use Boolean algebra to solve logic problems solve lateral thinking puzzles solve and design word puzzles construct all 12 pentominoes use pentominoes and tangrams to replicate challenge patterns use topology to solve puzzles and problems solve manipulative puzzles use the empirical method to solve problems use simulations and models to solve problems use geometric constructions to solve problems use number theory concepts to solve problems use game theory to make decisions compete in mathematical and problem solving contests solve systems of equations sketch curves of quadratic, cubic, and higher degree functions use trigonometric functions to solve right triangle problems use the law of sines and the law of cosines to solve problems develop winning strategies for strategy games solve problems cooperatively, using a team approach solve problems using basic physics laws and principles VII. 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