

Zero The Math Hero

Standard Mathematical Elements - Lesson 1

Lesson 1 provides a discussion of the properties of basic shapes of 0, 1, and 2 dimensions, such as:

- points - identify points; name points
- lines - identify lines; name lines; use the correct symbol for lines
- planes - identify planes; name planes

Lesson 1 includes an explanation of the relationship between points, lines, and planes. Four basic postulates are taught and applied.

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Lesson 1 – “Undefined” Terms

point - a specific location

line - a set of points all on the same straight path, going forever in opposite directions

Symbol for line: \overleftrightarrow{AB}

plane - a set of points all on the same flat surface, going forever in *all* directions

Lesson 1 – Definitions

space - the set of all possible points

collinear - when points are on the same line

noncollinear - when points are *not* on the same line

coplanar - when points (or lines) are on the same plane

noncoplanar - when points (or lines) are *not* on the same plane

Lesson 1 – Postulates

Postulate 1 - Through any two points there is exactly one line.

Postulate 2 - If two lines intersect, then they will intersect in exactly one point.

Postulate 3 - If two planes intersect, then they will intersect in exactly one line.

Postulate 4 - Through any three noncollinear points there is exactly one plane.

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Lesson 1 - Practice Problems

Points, Lines, and Planes

1. Name this point.



•Q

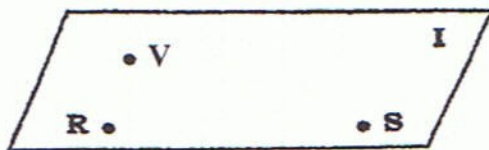
1. _____

2. Name line b in another way.



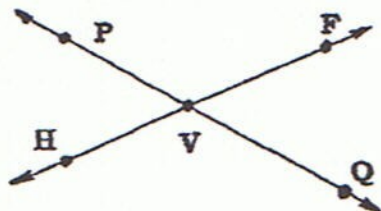
2. _____

3. Name plane I in another way.



3. _____

4. What is the intersection of \overleftrightarrow{PQ} and \overleftrightarrow{FH} ?



4. _____

5.- 8. Write **YES** or **NO** to indicate if these points are collinear or not.

5. B, C



A • • B • E

5. _____

6. F, B



• C

6. _____

7. B, C, D



F • • C • D

7. _____

8. A, B, E

8. _____

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Lesson 1 - Practice Problems - Continued
Points, Lines, and Planes

9.- 13. Write **YES** or **NO** to indicate if these points are coplanar or not.

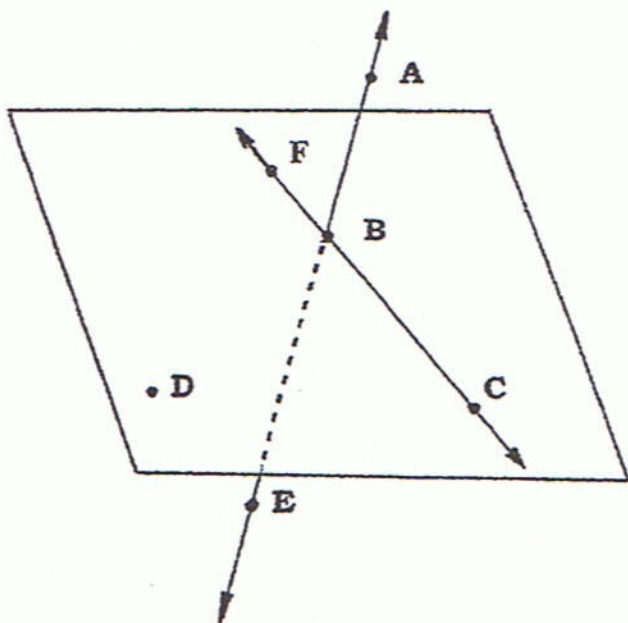
9. F, B, C

10. A, B, E

11. D, B, C, E

12. F, B, D, E

13. A, B, D, E



9. _____

10. _____

11. _____

12. _____

13. _____

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Quiz - Terms and Postulates
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Lesson 1 – Terms

Directions: Fill in each blank with the letter that corresponds to the correct answer, A-H.

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|---|-----------------|
| 1. _____ when points are on the same line | A. point |
| 2. _____ a set of points all on the same straight path, going forever in opposite directions | B. line |
| 3. _____ when points (or lines) are on the same plane | C. plane |
| 4. _____ the set of all possible points | D. collinear |
| 5. _____ when points are <i>not</i> on the same line | E. noncollinear |
| 6. _____ a set of points all on the same flat surface, going forever in <i>all</i> directions | F. coplanar |
| 7. _____ when points (or lines) are <i>not</i> on the same plane | G. noncoplanar |
| 8. _____ a specific location | H. space |

Lesson 1 – Postulates

Directions: Each postulate is missing one word, indicated by “(?)”. Use the letter choices beneath each postulate to indicate the correct missing word.

9. _____ Through any two points there is exactly one (?).
I. plane J. space K. line L. point
10. _____ If two (?) intersect, then they will intersect in exactly one point.
M. lines N. spaces O. points P. planes
11. _____ Through any three (?) points there is exactly one plane.
Q. straight R. noncollinear S. noncoplanar T. linear
12. _____ If two (?) intersect, then they will intersect in exactly one line.
U. lines V. points W. planes X. spaces

Lesson 1 - Practice Problems
Points, Lines, and Planes

1. Name this point.



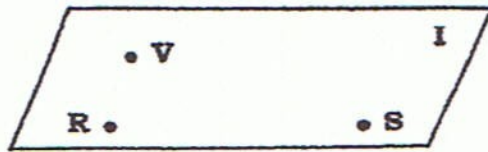
1. Q
(or point Q)

2. Name line b in another way.



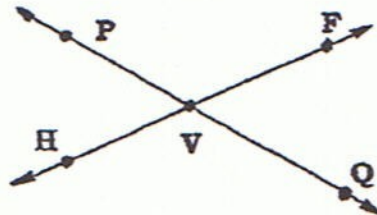
2. \overleftrightarrow{XT}
(or \overleftrightarrow{TX} , line TX, line XT, b)

3. Name plane I in another way.



3. plane RVS
(Letters can be in any order.)

4. What is the intersection of \overleftrightarrow{PQ} and \overleftrightarrow{FH} ?



4. V
(or point V)

5.- 8. Write **YES** or **NO** to indicate if these points are collinear or not.

5. B, C



5. YES

6. F, B



6. YES

7. B, C, D



7. No

8. A, B, E

8. YES

Name: ANSWER KEY

Date: _____

Lesson 1 - Practice Problems - Continued

Points, Lines, and Planes

9 - 13. Write **YES** or **NO** to indicate if these points are coplanar or not.

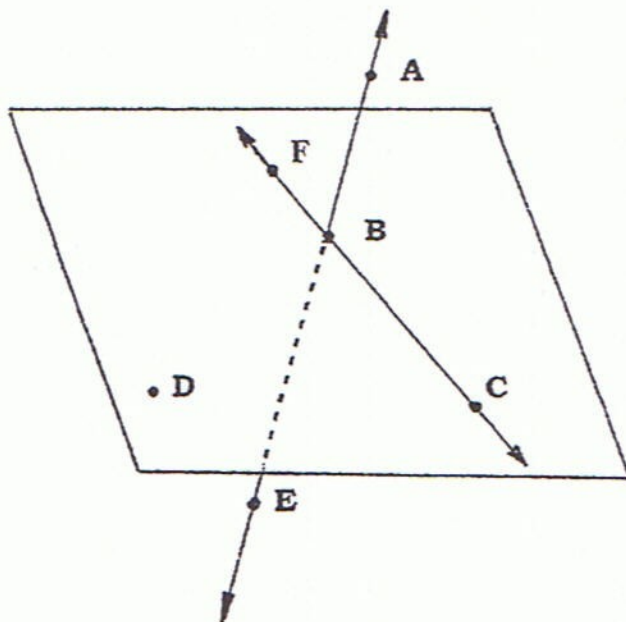
9. F, B, C

10. A, B, E

11. D, B, C, E

12. F, B, D, E

13. A, B, D, E



9. YES

10. YES

11. NO

12. NO

13. YES

Name: ANSWER KEY

Date: _____

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- D when points are on the same line A. point
- B a set of points all on the same straight path, going forever in opposite directions B. line
- F when points (or lines) are on the same plane C. plane
- H the set of all possible points D. collinear
- E when points are *not* on the same line E. noncollinear
- C a set of points all on the same flat surface, going forever in *all* directions F. coplanar
- G when points (or lines) are *not* on the same plane G. noncoplanar
- A a specific location H. space

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M. lines N. spaces O. points P. planes
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Q. straight R. noncollinear S. noncoplanar T. linear
- W If two (?) intersect, then they will intersect in exactly one line.
U. lines V. points W. planes X. spaces