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Grades 11 – 12

(The result is computed from the three problems with the highest scores, the scores for the individual parts of a single problem are summed.)

points problems

- 1. Pete has marked several (three or more) points in the plane such that all distances between them are different. A pair of marked points A; B will be called unusual if A is the furthest marked point from B, and B is the nearest marked point to A (apart from A itself). What is the largest possible number of unusual pairs that Pete can obtain?
 - 2. Given that 0 < a, b, c, d < 1 and abcd = (1 a)(1 b)(1 c)(1 d), prove that

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 $(a+b+c+d) - (a+c)(b+d) \ge 1.$

- 3. In triangle ABC, points A_1, B_1, C_1 are bases of altitudes from vertices A, B, C, and points C_A, C_B are the projections of C_1 to AC and BC respectively. Prove that line $C_A C_B$ bisects the segments $C_1 A_1$ and $C_1 B_1$.
 - 4. Does there exist a convex N-gon such that all its sides are equal and all vertices belong to the parabola $y = x^2$ for
- 3 a) N = 2011;
- 4 b) N = 2012?

5. We will call a positive integer good if all its digits are nonzero. A good integer will be called *special* if it has at least k digits and their values strictly increase from left to right. Let a good integer be given. At each move, one may either add some special integer to its digital expression from the left or from the right, or insert a special integer between any two its digits, or remove a special number from its digital expression. What is the largest k such that any good integer can be turned into any other good integer by such moves?

- 6. Prove that the integer $1^1 + 3^3 + 5^5 + \ldots + (2^n 1)^{2^n 1}$ is a multiple of 2^n but not a multiple of 2^{n+1} .
- 7. 100 red points divide a blue circle into 100 arcs such that their lengths are all positive integers from 1 to 100 in an arbitrary order. Prove that there exist two perpendicular chords with red endpoints.