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Loses - May 9, 2017, 3:33 pm

I'm not sure what I am doing wrong and I can't seem to get help on it from my school..

So I thought I should ask y'all smarties

I end up with the wrong answer... Not really sure what to do for these, for the first one I factor out the u and then not sure what to do.

Thanks a lot

- Loses

WinnerDinner - May 9, 2017, 3:36 pm

<http://sketchtoy.com/68092964>

<http://sketchtoy.com/68092967>

first one was wrong, ignore my stupidity.

?ictor? - May 9, 2017, 3:39 pm

The second one is a little too much work for me, so the first one is:

$G = [x(y+z)]/a$ - Just factoring the x out of the two terms.

$x(y+z) = G \cdot a$ - Cross multiplication.

$x = (G \cdot a)/(y+z)$ - Dividing (y+z) on both sides.

minimalist - May 9, 2017, 3:49 pm

31c6fe2dd1 - May 9, 2017, 3:50 pm

(May 9, 2017 03:49 PM)Minimalist Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#)

N'aww it's minimathlist

OP if you still don't understand this topic PM me and I can give you some free tuition :)

Zenomhunter - May 9, 2017, 3:57 pm

What math are you in? Still in high school and I know this lel js :P

Jester Race - May 10, 2017, 1:35 am

(May 9, 2017 03:36 PM)Poincaré Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) <http://sketchtoy.com/68092967>

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31c6fe2dd1 - May 10, 2017, 1:41 am

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Jester Race - May 10, 2017, 2:37 am

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31c6fe2dd1 - May 10, 2017, 3:00 am

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Maybe but in the picture in the original post it is already given that $x =$ or $c =$

tonkymonkey - May 11, 2017, 8:51 am

(May 9, 2017 03:57 PM)Zenomhunter Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) What math are you in? Still in high school and I know this lel js :P

LMAO! the kid is in college doing highschool math. ?