

The Game Night

who will get the lowest score?



Young Topologists Meeting

University of Copenhagen

Trivia

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This is just a warm-up. You may recognize questions from previous YTM, thanks to them!

Are you ready?

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Question 1.

Who introduced the notion of *topological space*?



Felix Hausdorff was the first to use the term *topological space* in 1914, *Grundzüge der Mengenlehre*.

The term *topology* had already been used by Johann Benedict Listing between 1837 and 1847, date where he first used the word in a book.

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Question 2.

Which mountains did Grothendieck live close to before his death?



Grothendieck was peacefully staying at Lasserre, a little village with about 200 inhabitants in the *Pyrenées*, France.

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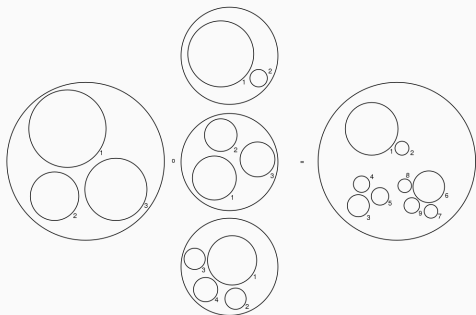
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Question 3.

Peter May spent “a week thinking about nothing else”, when trying to coin a name for a certain mathematical object. What is it?



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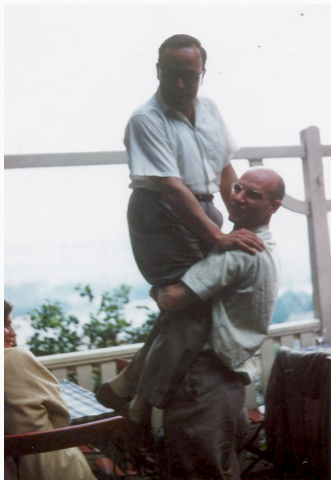
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Question 4.

Which topologist has a picture where they are carried by Grothendieck?



Michael Atiyah!

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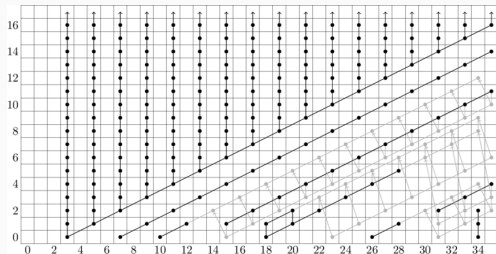
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Question 5.

Which object allegedly “strikes fear into the heart of many hardened mathematicians”?



Spectral sequences

- This originally comes from lecture notes of Michael Hutchings from 2011, and many notes about spectral sequences quote it.

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Question 6.

What name did Poincaré originally give to topology?

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ANALYSIS SITUS;

PAR M. H. POINCARÉ.

INTRODUCTION.

La Géométrie à n dimensions a un objet réel; personne n'en doute aujourd'hui. Les êtres de l'hyperespace sont susceptibles de définitions précises comme ceux de l'espace ordinaire, et si nous ne pouvons nous les représenter, nous pouvons les concevoir et les étudier. Si donc, par exemple, la Mécanique à plus de trois dimensions doit être condamnée comme dépourvue de tout objet, il n'en est pas de même de l'Hypergéométrie.

La Géométrie, en effet, n'a pas pour unique raison d'être la description immédiate des corps qui tombent sous nos sens; elle est avant tout l'étude analytique d'un groupe; rien n'empêche, par conséquent, d'aborder d'autres groupes analogues et plus généraux.

Mais pourquoi, dirait-on, ne pas conserver le langage analytique et le remplacer par un langage géométrique, qui perd tous ses avantages dès que les sens ne peuvent plus intervenir. C'est que ce langage nouveau est plus concis; c'est ensuite que l'analogie avec la Géométrie ordinaire peut créer des associations d'idées fécondes et suggérer des généralisations utiles.

J. E. P., n° 8, (C. n° 1).

Analysis situs.

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Question 7.

What does the term E_∞ stand for?

HOMOTOPY-EVERYTHING *H*-SPACES

BY J. M. BOARDMAN AND R. M. VOGT

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An *H-space* is a topological space X with basepoint e and a *multiplication* map $m: X \times X \rightarrow X$ such that e is a homotopy identity element. (We take all maps and homotopies in the based sense. We use *k-topologies throughout* in order to avoid spurious topological difficulties. This gives function spaces a canonical topology.) We call X a *monoid* if m is associative and e is a strict identity.

In the literature there are many kinds of *H-space*: homotopy-associative, homotopy-commutative, A_n -spaces [3], etc. In the last case part of the structure consists of higher *coherence* homotopies. In this note we introduce the concept of *homotopy-everything H-space* (*E-space* for short), in which all possible coherence conditions hold. We can also define *E-maps* (see §4). Our two main theorems are Theorem A, which classifies *E-spaces*, and Theorem C, which provides familiar examples such as *BPL*. Many of the results are folk theorems. Full details will appear elsewhere.

A space X is called an *infinite loop space* if there is a sequence of spaces X_n and homotopy equivalences $X_n \simeq \Omega X_{n+1}$ for $n \geq 0$, such that $X = X_0$.

THEOREM A. *A CW-complex X admits an E-space structure with $\pi_0(X)$ a group if and only if it is an infinite loop space. Every E-space X has a "classifying space" BX , which is again an E-space.*

Homotopy everything

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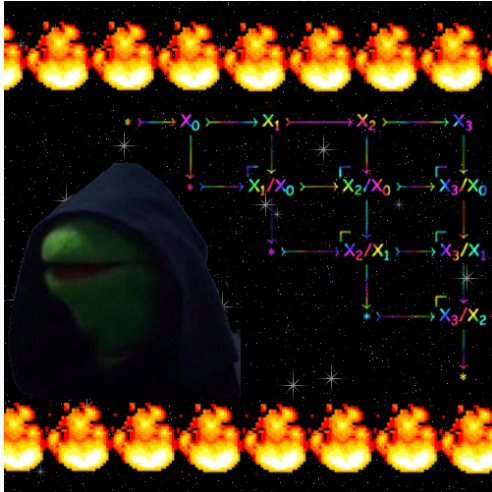
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Question 8.

What is the complete name, “Derived memes for [...]”?



Derived memes for spectral schemes.

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Trick: want to win? Gather with fellow mathematicians from *different* fields than yours.

Let's play?

Ready?

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Anagrams

1. Balsamic pesto duel
2. Escargot microbody
3. Poisoning omelet got gutsy
4. Quebec refines
5. Balance license pre-game
6. Mr Ghost, you poop
7. Try Waterloo
8. Chips overtime
9. Heavy pro eigenfunctions
10. Poets caricature survival
11. End mayo meal
12. By, I go at alcohol limits
13. I smile at clips
14. I loop Thom comity

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