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Name:		Exercise Type (Cost):			
J#:		In-Class (1AP)			
Date: <b>2017 July 21</b>					
Standard: This student is able to  C13: SerTech. Identify series as convergent or divergent along with appropriate techniques to determine convergence or divergence.  **reattempt due on:  For each series, choose one technique that would be appropriate to determine convergence/divergence. (There may be multiple correct responses.) Then choose whether the					
series is convergent or diverg $\sum_{k=0}^{\infty}rac{9}{k^2+4}$	gent. You do not need to show yo $\sum_{m=3}^{\infty} \frac{m}{10}$	ur work. $\sum_{n=2}^{\infty} 2(-\frac{6}{5})^n$			
• Partial Sum Sequence	• Partial Sum Sequence	Partial Sum Sequence			
• Divergence Test	• Divergence Test	• Divergence Test			
• Geometric Series Test	• Geometric Series Test	• Geometric Series Test			
• Alternating Series Test	• Alternating Series Test	• Alternating Series Test			
• Integral Test	• Integral Test	• Integral Test			
• p-Series Test	• p-Series Test	• p-Series Test			
• Ratio Test	• Ratio Test	• Ratio Test			
• Root Test	• Root Test	• Root Test			
• Direct/Limit Comp. Test	• Direct/Limit Comp. Test	• Direct/Limit Comp. Tes			
• Converges	• Converges	• Converges			

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Standard: This student is able to		26.1
C14: PowSer. Identify the domain of a function defined as a power series.		Mark:
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Find the domain of  $f(x) = \sum_{m=0}^{\infty} (-1)^m \frac{x^{2m+1}}{(2m+1)!}$ . For each endpoint, if they exist, write the appropriate series and label it as converges/diverges, but you do not need to show your work in determining if the series converges or diverges.

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C15: TaySer. Generate a Taylor or Maclaurin series from a function.	ι	
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Generate the MacLaurin series (Taylor series where a=0) for  $f(x)=\sin(x)$ .