## Math Exam — PreIB 3.AB 3 Systems of Linear Equations

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## DON'T FORGET TO EXPLAIN EVERYTHING EVEN IF YOU THINK IT'S OBVIOUS!

You're selling Marvel Comics and Avatar toys. As Avatar is trending right now, you sell one Avatar toy for \$40. Marvel Comics toys don't sell as well and you can only cash in \$20 apiece.

Denote the number of sold Marvel Comics toys by m and the number of sold Avatar toys by a.

(a) **Define a linear function** A(m,a) in variables m and a which calculates **your total revenue** based on the number of sold Marvel Comics and Avatar toys.

It seems you're not the only one in the neighbourhood selling toys. Your competitor seems to think that Marvel Toys don't really sell and only prices them at \$15. On the other hand, he prices Avatar toys at a whopping \$45.

Surprisingly, at the end of the day, **both of you sold the same number of each type of toy**. Your competitor's aggressive pricing paid off as he earned \$1050 and you earned only \$1000.

- (b) **Define a linear function** B(m,a) in variables m and a which calculates **your competitor's revenue** based on the number of Marvel Comics and Avatar toys he sold.
- (c) Write down the **system of linear equations** which allows you to calculate the number of sold toys assuming that **you earned \$1000**, **your competitor earned \$1050** and **both of you sold the same number of each type of toy**.
  - Hint: Remember, total revenues are exactly the outputs of the functions A and B.
- (d) Solve the system.

(e) Interpret the equations of the previous system as linear functions f and g with output m and input a. Write down their definitions. Hint: Just isolate the variable m in the equations.

In comes yet another competitor. He really doesn't like Marvel and prices their toys at mere \$10. But he also seems to think that Avatar toys are going to sell no matter what and values them just as you do, at \$40. His revenue at the end of the day is only \$800. You can see the graph of the equation determining his revenue in the grid below.

(f) Draw the graphs of the linear functions f and g into the grid below. Did the third competitor sell the same number of each type of toy as you did? — **Read this information from the graphs!** 

