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Good work on most.
The functions/ balls in boxes
stuff apparently posed
some trouble.
Let me know if you'd like
to make another attempt.

SE1: Lazering a Pizzadisplayed $\binom{n}{4} + \binom{n}{2} + 1$ or

$$\frac{n^4}{24} - \frac{n^3}{4} + \frac{23n^2}{24} - \frac{3n}{4} + 1.$$

Group supports answer

Group's answer is rigorously verified

Group acknowledges leaps of faith

(points are free if the answer is rigorous)

Readability

Fluency

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SE2: Weirdly Walking

City-Block Metric

$$[2.1] \pi = 4 = \frac{8}{2}$$

[2.1] Group uses def of π and of distance

Readability

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[2.2] Group discovers recurrence

[2.2] Group proves $(X+Y)_{\text{vorX}}$

[2.2] Pascal's id

[2.2] Count #Rs (Us) in R, U-sequence

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 $p_n = \# \{U, R, L\}\text{-paths of length } n \text{ with no "RL" or "LR"}.$

$$p_n = 2p_{n-1} + p_{n-2}$$

... plus initial cond's & domain

attempts proof of recurrence

... and succeeds

attempts closed formula

$$\dots \text{ obtains } p_n = \frac{1}{2}(1 + \sqrt{2})^{n+1} - \frac{1}{2}(1 - \sqrt{2})^{n+1}$$

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SE3: The Twelve-Fold Way

3/entry: Correct fmla + proof (3); correct fmla + lame proof (2); correct fmla (1); incorrect fmla plus convincing argument (1)

Entry 1: $f: N_L \rightarrow X_L \quad x^n$ Entry 2: $f: N_L \xrightarrow{1-1} X_L \quad x^n$ Entry 3: $f: N_L \xrightarrow{\text{onto}} X_L \quad x! \{x\}$ Entry 4: $f: N_U \rightarrow X_L \quad \binom{n}{x} = \binom{n+x-1}{x-1}$ Entry 5: $f: N_U \xrightarrow{1-1} X_L \quad \binom{x}{n}$ Entry 6: $f: N_U \xrightarrow{\text{onto}} X_L \quad \binom{x}{n-x} = \binom{n-1}{x-1}$ Entry 7: $f: N_U \rightarrow X_U \quad \sum_{i=1}^x \{x\}$ Entry 8: $f: N_L \xrightarrow{1-1} X_U \quad [n \leq x]$ Entry 9: $f: N_L \xrightarrow{\text{onto}} X_U \quad \{x\}$ Entry 10: $f: N_U \rightarrow X_U \quad \sum_{i=1}^x p_i(n)$ Entry 11: $f: N_U \xrightarrow{1-1} X_U \quad [n \leq x]$ Entry 12: $f: N_U \xrightarrow{\text{onto}} X_U \quad p_x(n)$

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SE4: Fun and Games

$$T_n = 3^n - 1 \text{ for } n \geq 0$$

develops $T_n = 3T_{n-1} + 2$

... and proves

... includes initial conditions and domain

How long? A: 1.0888 sextillion centuries

• Readability

• Fluency

NOT dots and boxes

Clear indication Player A can win

... via choosing center edge

... and "mirroring"

Attempt at proof of strategy

... is correct

Readability & Clarity*

Fluency

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SE5 Distasteful insensitive problem about suicide• Group claims $S(n) = 2(n - 2^{\lfloor \log_2(n) \rfloor}) + 1$

• Group gives an argument for the formula

• Group displays recurrence relations

• Group argues the recurrence relations

• Group's argument for $S(n)$ is rigorous

• Readability

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BSE Number Theory

• Group makes attempt

• Group claims no ordering yields a prime

• claims 11 divides any ordering

• gives a cogent arg

• gives a rigorous arg

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Presentation: Evidence of effort put forth0 1 2 3 4Points: $X = \frac{100}{124}$ Score: $X \cdot \frac{100}{124} = \frac{81}{100}$