

Evaluating Rational Functions

A) Evaluate each function at the specified value.

1) $f(x) = \frac{7}{2x-4} ; x = -2$

2) $f(x) = \frac{x-6}{x+4} ; x = 1$

B) Evaluate each function.

1) $f(x) = \frac{x^2 - 8x}{3x + 15} ; \text{ find } f(10)$

2) $f(x) = \frac{3}{5x^2 - 7} ; \text{ find } f(0)$

C) If $f(x) = \frac{10x}{-x-5}$; find the following.

1) $f(-8) =$ _____

2) $f(5) =$ _____

3) $f(9) =$ _____

4) $f(-7) =$ _____

D) If $f(x) = \frac{x+1}{(x-2)(x+3)}$; find the following.

1) $4f(-2) + 8f(-4) =$ _____

2) $-5f(7) - 9f(-1) =$ _____

3) $\frac{-6f(-6)}{f(5)} =$ _____

4) $2f(4) \times 3f(0) =$ _____

E) What is the value of $f(-3)$, if $f(x) = \frac{9}{x^2+6}$?

i) $\frac{3}{5}$

ii) $-\frac{3}{5}$

iii) -9

iv) 3

Rational Function Madness Answers

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One Right Answer, Infinite Wrong Answers: Why Humanity Is Addicted to Being Wrong David Sinclair, 2021-07-27 This is a book about the one objective truth of existence and the countless subjective falsehoods accepted as true by the vast majority of humanity This book focuses especially on New Age guru Ken Wilber's fallacious system known as Integral Theory his theory of everything where he attempts to place a wide diversity of mystical theories and the teachings of various gurus into a single framework that supposedly explains everything Wilber's system is best summed up in his statement I have one major rule Everybody is right More specifically everybody including me has some important pieces of truth and all of those pieces need to be honored cherished and included in a more gracious spacious and compassionate embrace It is exactly this sentiment that underlies the New Age hegemony of relativism and subjectivism of everyone having their own experiences their own path their own truth In such a system it becomes impossible for people to reach the one absolute objective truth of existence which grounds everything In order to reach the Truth the task is not to pretend to people that they are all right but to show where they have gone wrong where they have strayed from reason and logic where they have succumbed to irrationalism via emotionalism sensory empiricism faith and mysticism Wilber adopts a fully irrationalist stance when he claims that the enlightened are what he calls trans rational i.e. they have somehow transcended reason and logic and thus reached the zone according to Wilber where they can apprehend Absolute Reality In fact Absolute Reality insofar as it is intelligible is nothing but the expression of the Principle of Sufficient Reason and its corollary Occam's razor How do we eliminate the infinite wrong answers to existence and reach the one infallible right answer to existence It's simplicity itself The answer to existence is the simplest and most rational possible Any answer that is not rational is irrational hence false Any answer that is not the simplest is wrong because reality would never privilege complexity over simplicity Reality necessarily follows the path of least resistance the most economic path It does not know how to introduce superfluous needless and pointless complexity You will never understand the answer to existence if the answer you support is against rationalism and against rational simplicity

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of madness have been represented in medicine and literature from the Greeks to the present *Madhouses, Mad-Doctors, and Madmen* Andrew Scull, 2015-08-12 The Victorian Age saw the transformation of the madhouse into the asylum into the mental hospital of the mad doctor into the alienist into the psychiatrist and of the madman and madwoman into the mental patient In Andrew Scull's edited collection *Madhouses Mad Doctors and Madmen* contributors' essays offer a historical analysis of the issues that continue to plague the psychiatric profession today Topics covered include the debate over the effectiveness of institutional or community treatment the boundary between insanity and criminal responsibility the implementation of commitment laws and the differences in defining and treating mental illness based on the gender of the patient *Muses, Mystics, Madness: The Diagnosis and Celebration of Mental Illness* Anna Klambauer, 2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Madness a word of many different meanings a condition with the potential to destroy harm liberate and inspire in equal measures This volume explores madness from an inter disciplinary perspective It emphasises the need for improved psychological treatment as well as the necessity to enter a dialogue with madness Apart from the potentially devastating impact mental illness might have on the patient the positive side of madness is also explored What if madness is a muse that inspires the artist to create a masterpiece What if madness is a mystic who connects us to a greater transcendental truth What if madness is a mantle that frees us to speak our minds in a hostile environment that threatens to punish us for our deviant thoughts It is this balancing act between creative and illuminating madness on the one and destructive and harmful insanity on the other hand that this volume explores *English Magic and Imperial Madness* Peter D. Mathews, 2021-11-10 Regency England was a pivotal time of political uncertainty with a changing monarchy the Napoleonic Wars and a population explosion in London In Susanna Clarke's fantasy novel *Jonathan Strange and Mr Norrell* the era is also witness to the unexpected return of magic Locating the consequences of this eruption of magical unreason within the context of England's imperial history this study examines Merlin and his legacy the roles of magicians throughout history the mythology of disenchantment the racism at work in the character of Stephen Black the meaning behind the fantasy of magic's return and the Englishness of English magic itself Looking at the larger historical context of magic and its links to colonialism the book offers both a fuller understanding of the ethical visions underlying Clarke's groundbreaking novel of madness intertwined with magic while challenging readers to rethink connections among national identity rationality and power *Reading Art Spiegelman* Philip Smith, 2015-12-07 The horror of the Holocaust lies not only in its brutality but in its scale and logistics it depended upon the machinery and logic of a rational industrialised and empirically organised modern society The central thesis of this book is that Art Spiegelman's comics all identify deeply rooted madness in post Enlightenment society Spiegelman maintains in other words that the Holocaust was not an aberration but an inevitable consequence of modernisation In service of this argument Smith offers a reading of Spiegelman's comics with a particular focus on his three main collections *Breakdowns* 1977 and 2008 *Maus* 1980 and 1991 and *In the Shadow of*

No Towers 2004 He draws upon a taxonomy of terms from comic book scholarship attempts to theorize madness including literary portrayals of trauma and critical works on Holocaust literature *The Meaning of Criminal Insanity* Herbert Fingarette, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1972 **Writing Madness, Writing Normalcy** Lisa Spieker, 2021-05-27 What does it mean to be mad in contemporary American society How do we categorize people's reactions to extreme pressures trauma loneliness and serious mental illness Importantly who gets to determine these classifications and why This book seeks to answer these questions through studying an increasingly popular media genre memoirs of people with mental illnesses Memoirs like the ones examined in this book often respond to stigmatizing tropes about the mad in popular culture and engage with concepts in mental health activism and research This study breaks new academic ground and argues that the featured texts rethink the possibilities of community building and stigma politics Drawing on literary analysis and sociological concepts it understands these memoirs as complex at times even contradictory approaches to activism

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