

I Think of a Number Problems



- 1) I think of a number and call it x .
I multiply my number by 6 and subtract 7 from the result.
My answer is 29.
What number did I think of?

- 2) I think of a number and call it n .
I multiply my number by 8 and subtract the result from 17.
My answer is 1.
What number did I think of?

- 3) I think of a number.
I subtract 3 from my number and multiply the result by 5.
The answer is 65.
What number did I think of?

- 4) I think of a number.
I double it, subtract the result from 7 and then multiply the result by 3.
My answer is the number I first thought of.
What number did I think of?

- 5) I think of a number.
I multiply my number by 4 and subtract 2 from the result.
My answer is double the number I first thought of.
What number did I think of?

- 6) I think of a number.
I divide my number by 9.
The answer is equal to the first number I thought of subtracted from 90.
What number did I think of?

- 7) I think of a number.
I add 7 to my number then divide the result by 2.
The answer is the same as the number I first thought of subtracted from 11.
What number did I think of?

- 8) Jamay and Kayla think of the same number.
Jamay doubles her number then adds 3.
Kayla multiplies her number by 4, subtracts 9 and then multiplies the result by 3.
Their answers are the same.
What number did they both first think of?

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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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