

Solution to Last Month's Quiz

Easy Streets?

1. COD
2. SAILFISH
3. SPRUANCE
4. SCHOONER
5. TRIMARAN
6. KETCH
7. HALIBUT
8. HADDOCK
9. RIBBON
10. TARPON

TARGET DATE FOR Next Month's Contributions

October 18, 2021

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This Month's Quiz

Poetry in Motion

Poets know their lines quite well,
But what of readers? This may tell!
These poems have flown and now alight
With someone else. Set them aright!

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

“Hog Butcher for the World ...”

Edgar Allan Poe:

“He did not wear his scarlet coat ...”

Robert Frost:

“April is the cruellest month, breeding ...”

Carl Sandburg:

“On the shores of Gitche Gumees ...”

Allen Ginsberg:

“Two roads diverged in a yellow wood ...”

Emily Dickinson:

“When day comes we ask ourselves ...”

Amanda Gorman:

“Lay down these words before your mind like rocks”

Oscar Wilde:

“Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered...”

Gary Snyder:

“I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed...”

T.S. Eliot:

“Hope” is the thing with feathers ...”

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You subtract that angle from 90 and now you have 3 angles and 1 side. Considering the hypotenuse as the diagonal line, the adjacent as the ground and the opposite as the height of the building, we can use the angle that the clinometer showed (δ) and do $\cos(\delta)$ to find the adjacent / hypotenuse. We know the adjacent is x , and we know that $\cos(\delta)$ is y , so we only need to multiply both sides by “hypotenuse” and find that adjacent = hypotenuse $\cdot y$, now we know the 3 angles, and 2 of the sides, use the Pythagorean Theorem to find the final side. Or you could call $\tan(\delta)$ y , and the adjacent side x , and then figure that $\tan(\delta) = \text{opposite} / \text{adjacent}$, thus leading you to do $\tan(\delta) \cdot x$ and doing that math to figure out the opposite side length, then use the Pythagorean Theorem to find the final side. In fact, the second one is easier because it gives you the height of the building without the theorem. However, this is assuming that the clinometer is precisely at ground level, if it is not then you need to add your height from your feet to your eyes to the height of the building.

Bartlett's Quotes with “Autumn”

William Browne (1591-1643):

There is no season such delight can bring,
As summer, autumn, winter, and the spring.

Matthew Arnold (1822-1888)

Coldly, sadly descends/The autumn evening. The
field/Strewn with its dank yellow drifts/Of withered
leaves, and the elms,/Fade into dimness apace,/Silent;
hardly a shout/From a few boys late at their play!