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best problems contain kernels of sophisticated ideas related to important current research, and yet the problems are accessible to undergraduates. The solutions have been compiled from the American Mathematical Monthly, Mathematics Magazine and past competitors. Multiple solutions enhance the understanding of the audience, explaining techniques that have relevance to more than the problem at hand. In addition, the book contains suggestions for further reading, a hint to each problem, separate from the full solution and background information about the competition. The book

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will appeal to students, teachers, professors and indeed anyone interested in problem solving as a gateway to a deep understanding of mathematics.

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current research, and yet the problems are accessible to undergraduates. The solutions have been compiled from the American Mathematical Monthly, Mathematics Magazine and past competitors. Multiple solutions enhance the understanding of the a.

Excerpt from The American Mathematical Monthly, Vol. 21 The study of tactical configurations known as triple systems had its origin in two related problems proposed independently by T. P. Kirkman¹ and J. Steiner.² Kirkman's problem is to arrange fifteen school girls in parties of three for

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seven consecutive days' walk so that every two of the girls walk together once and only once during the seven days. There is a good account of the history of the problem with several methods of solution in Ball's *Mathematical Recreations and Essays*, 5th edition, Chapter 9. An arrangement of a number of elements in sets of three so that every set of two is contained in one and only one set of three is called a triple system. The sets of three are called triples or triads. The problem of the fifteen school girls involves a triple system of 15 elements and 35 triads. The simplest triple system is

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