

Geometry

Section 1.1 – 1.4 Review

Choose the best answer.

Refer to the figure for Exercises 1 and 2.



- Which represents the name of the ray whose endpoint is K and that passes through R ?

A \overrightarrow{RK}	C \overrightarrow{KS}
B \overrightarrow{KT}	D \overrightarrow{RK}
- In the diagram, how many different rays have endpoint R ?

F 1	H 3
G 2	J 4

Refer to the figure for Exercises 3 and 4.



- Which line contains points S and U ?

A line m	C line p
B line n	D \overleftrightarrow{ST}
- In the diagram, how many different segments can be named?

F 0	H 2
G 1	J 3

Refer to the figure for Exercises 5 and 6.



- What is MP ?

A 1	C 4
B 2	D 5
- What is LP ?

F -7.5	H 2.5
G -2.5	J 7.5

- B is the midpoint of \overline{AC} . $AB = 8v$, and $AC = 2v + 42$. What is BC ?

F 24	H 56
G 48	J 168
- An angle whose measure is 70° is what type of angle?

A acute	C obtuse
B right	D straight
- \overline{GJ} bisects $\angle FGH$, $m\angle FGJ = (7x - 9)^\circ$, and $m\angle HGJ = (2x + 36)^\circ$. What is $m\angle FGH$?

F 43°	H 86°
G 54°	J 108°
- An angle measuring 22° is bisected. What is the measure of the angles that are formed?

A 11°	C 33°
B 22°	D 44°
- Which angle forms a linear pair with $\angle MPS$?



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| F $\angle RPN$ | H $\angle MPJ$ |
| G $\angle RPM$ | J $\angle MPK$ |
- If $m\angle Q = (8x - 40)^\circ$, what is the measure of its supplement?

A $(130 - 8x)^\circ$	C 90°
B $(220 - 8x)^\circ$	D 180°

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