

Welcome again to another of WNT's very irregular newsletters.

Well it's been quite a year so far! As a bit of a surprise to everyone involved, Wednesday Night Tutoring is still going, even with me at the helm! More than that, we've grown and have started/will soon be starting some new, swanky, funky ... cool things!

On a "me" note (my favourite subject - myself), I'm soon to start work full time and enter the scary real world where you're expected to earn money and be responsible. Funnily enough, I'll be working for the same company James is - IBM, though in Melbourne (for a few heart-stopping weeks it looked like I was moving to Sydney too, but then they found me a Melbourne job. So you're stuck with me). This means guys, if you can't come to tutoring **YOU HAVE TO TELL ME BY TUESDAY NIGHT**. I'll be sorting out tutor allocations on Tuesday, so no more last minute cancellations!! (Only exception - if you come down sick on Wednesday).

Anyway, enough rambling from me - there's more later on when I start obsessing over Sudokus, but you'll see that on the next page!

Tom

P.S. This newsletter is also available on [www.wnt.org.au](http://www.wnt.org.au)!

## CONGRATULATIONS

Earlier this year we ran a competition involving AFL records with some of the students - here are the winners!

### **1st Place: *Lesley Tom***

Lesley wins a \$50 voucher for Angus & Robertson

### **2nd Place: *Diana Ly***

Diana wins a Book Pack

### **3rd Place: *John Li***

Diana wins a Book Pack

Congratulations to everyone who entered - it was drawn randomly from all submitted entries. We'll be running another one, so keep tuned!

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#### ***Did you know: Hamburgers***

• There is no ham in (most) hamburgers. The name comes from the way the meat used in hamburgers was prepared, which was developed in Hamburg, Germany

## Who are these tutors, anyway?



### **Kate Mulqueen**

**Best thing about tutoring:**

When I can explain something so that one of the kids gets it. It is so rewarding.

**Most cooked dish:**

Stir-fry noodles- it's easy, quick and YUMMY!

**Worst dressed tutor:**

No! There's no one!



### **Jenny Kuznetsova**

**Tutor with most potential:**

Jess, she is extremely patient.

**Tutoring highlight:**

James winning the Young Australian of the Year award for Victoria.

**Which store would you choose to max your credit card:**

I can't choose one, it's like asking an alcoholic his favourite drink.



### **Alice Muhlebach**

**Tutor that has least self-control during excursions:**

Tom, the microphone a close second.

**Best thing about tutoring:**

Learning things I never knew about history

**Worst thing about tutoring:**

Finding out how little I actually do know about history

## Who are these tutors, anyway?



### Daniel Brenan

**Tutor with most potential:**

Me. Do I need to explain?

**3 dream guests at a dinner party:**

JRR Tolkien, Nelson Mandela, Greta Scachi

**Most inspirational person you have met:**

My Dad



### Riordan Williams

**Where do you see yourself in 10 years:**

Still dreaming of a Richmond premiership!

**Best thing about tutoring:**

The kids

**Worst thing about tutoring:**

The kids when they haven't done their journal!!



### Paul Noonan

**Best thing about tutoring:**

Being more childish than the students

**Tutoring highlight:**

Having 3 kids to work with: learning how to thumb wrestle, help with a students reading and do colouring in all at the same time

**Favourite zoo exhibit:**

Always hated the zoo, but I'll say giraffes

## Sudoku (it's numbers, but not maths!)

Earlier this year I was reading the newspaper, and came across a new craze sweeping the world. Like many crazes, it's been around for centuries, but had just been discovered by an English newspaper, and gained instant worldwide popularity.

What is it? Sudoku (gee, who would've guessed from the title of this article?). Sudoku originates in Japan, and consists of a 9 x 9 grid, which is grouped into 9 larger boxes (each containing 9 smaller boxes) - see below for an example.

Now to the crux of the matter. Each row, column and larger box contains each of the digits 1-9 once, and only once. So the challenge of a Sudoku is to complete the empty boxes. It's not maths, it's **logic**.

For instance, in this sudoku, there is a 9 in the second column, in the middle left BIG box, and a 9 in the 3rd column, in the bottom left big box. This means there has to be a 9 in the 1st column in the top left big box (as it can't be in the middle left or bottom left big boxes because they already have them). The only place available is the top left hand corner!

	4	7	1	2				5
3	6	2		4		8	1	
1	8		3	7	6	2		9
		6	4		5	9	3	8
5			9	7				4
4	9	8	6		2	5		
6		1	7	9	3		8	2
	7	9		6		1	5	3
2				5	1	7	9	

You may have noticed I'm a little obsessed. But see if you can give this one a go!

## Gossip:

### *Other Tutoring Programs*

