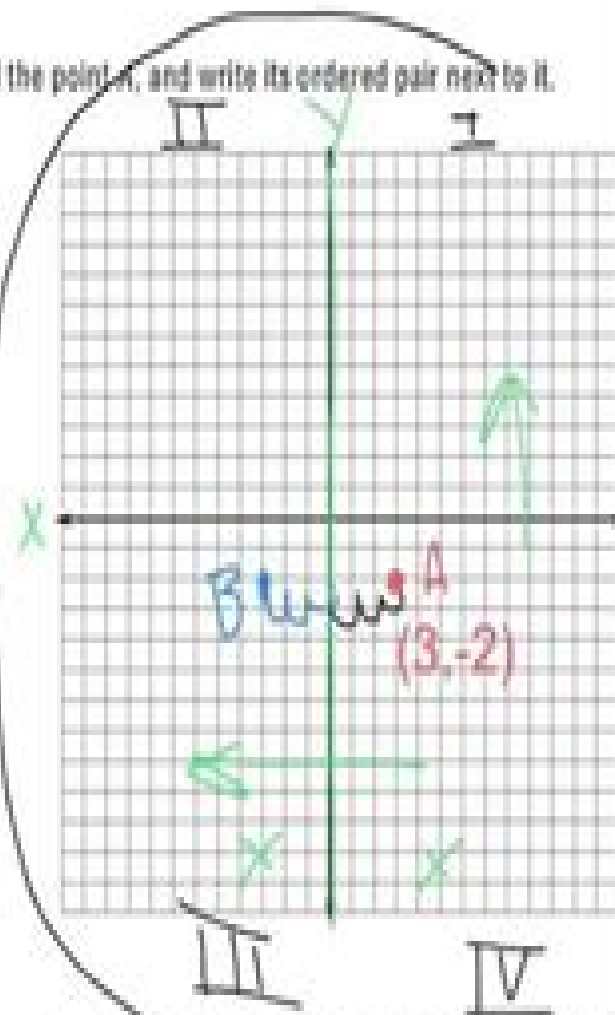


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1. Locate a point in Quadrant IV of the coordinate plane. Label the point A , and write its ordered pair next to it.

- a. Reflect point A over an axis so that its image is in Quadrant III. Label the image B , and write its ordered pair next to it. Which axis did you reflect over? What is the only difference in the ordered pairs of points A and B ?
- b. Reflect point B over an axis so that its image is in Quadrant II. Label the image C , and write its ordered pair next to it. Which axis did you reflect over? What is the only difference in the ordered pairs of points B and C ? How does the ordered pair of point C relate to the ordered pair of point A ?
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