Remember: your work on in the "writing" portion of this quiz will be graded on the quality of your writing and explanation as well as the validity of the mathematics. (5 Points)

**Definitions.** This portion of your quiz will be graded for mathematical correctness only.

(1) (4 Points) Complete the definition:  $s_n$  converges to s, written  $s_n \to s$  or  $\lim_{n \to \infty} s_n = s$ , if... (You may use symbols for logic quantifiers in your answer.)

(2) (2 Points) Negate your answer to (1) to write a definition of:  $s_n$  does not converge to s if... (Do not just write "not" in front of your answer to (1).)

(3) (1 Point) Complete the definition:  $s_n$  diverges if...

$$\forall s, \exists \varepsilon > 0 \text{ s.t. } \forall N, \exists n \text{ s.t. } n > N \text{ and } |s_n - s| \ge \varepsilon.$$
[ i.e.  $\forall s, s_n \text{ does not converge to } s$ ]

Writing. This portion of your quiz will be graded for both writing and correctness.

(4) (8 Points) Use the definition of limit in our class to prove  $s_n = \frac{3n+1}{n+2}$  converges to 3. You may use the back side of this paper to do algebra / scratchwork / preparation. Your proof on this page should be self contained – in particular, it should show any algebra steps, even if you have worked them out on the other side of this sheet.

(Suggests N=5/2-2)

Proof: let 
$$\varepsilon>0$$
, and choose  $N=\frac{5}{\varepsilon}-\lambda$ . Then

 $1>N$  implies

 $1>N$  implies

 $1>N$  appropriate

 $1>N>N$  implies

 $1>N>N$  implies

 $1>N>N$  implies

 $1>N>N$  implies

 $1>N>N$  implies

 $1>N>N$  choice of  $N>N$ 
 $1>N+\lambda = 1>N+\lambda = 1$ 
 $1>N+\lambda = 1>N+\lambda = 1$ 

Thus  $1>N+\lambda = 1$ 
 $1>N>N$ 

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 $1>N$ 
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Then  $1>N$ 

Thus  $1>N+\lambda = 1$ 

Then  $1>N+\lambda$