A circular loop of wire (radius $R$ ) sits in the $x y$ plane with its center at the origin. The loop carries a current $I$ flowing in the counter-clockwise direction as seen from above (i.e., $z>0$ ). Consider an attempt to calculate the resulting magnetic field on the $z$ axis using the formula:

$$
\overrightarrow{\mathbf{B}}(\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}})=\frac{\mu_{0}}{4 \pi} \int I d \overrightarrow{\ell^{\prime}} \times \frac{\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}-\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}^{\prime}}{\left|\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}-\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}^{\prime}\right|^{3}}
$$

Report expressions for all of the following: $d \overrightarrow{\ell^{\prime}}, \overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}, \overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}^{\prime},\left|\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}-\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}^{\prime}\right|$. Calculate the cross product. Explain why $B_{x}$ and $B_{y}$ are zero. Calculate $B_{z}$.

Now expand your considerations to include the magnetic field off-axis. As the problem has cylindrical symmetry, finding $\overrightarrow{\mathbf{B}}$ on any plane that includes the $z$ axis tells us what $\overrightarrow{\mathbf{B}}$ is everywhere. I select the $x z$ plane so an arbitrary observation point in that plane can be written $\overrightarrow{\mathbf{r}}=(x, 0, z)$. Write down the required integrals for $B_{x}$ and $B_{z}$ and plug them into Mathematica, something like (where you supply the XXX and ZZZ):

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bx=Integrate[ XXX ,{theta,-Pi, Pi},Assumptions->R>O&&Element[{x,z},Reals]]
bz=Integrate[ ZZZ ,{theta,-Pi, Pi},Assumptions->R>0&&Element[{x,z},Reals]]
b={bx,bz} /. R->1
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Show [VectorPlot [b, \{x,-2,2\},\{z,-2,2\},VectorPoints->16, PlotRangePadding->None,
RegionFunction->Function[\{x, $\left.z, ~ v x, ~ v y, ~ n\}, ~(A b s[x]-1) \wedge 2+z^{\wedge} 2>.3\right]$,
PlotRange->\{\{-2.2,2.2\},\{-2.2,2.2\}\}, VectorScale->\{.4,.1,Automatic\}]]

Note: the above code is in assignments.txt so you can copy and modify it. The Integrate will produce ugly ConditionalExpression and unfamiliar EllipticE and EllipticK, but Mathematica knows these functions. Since the aim is to plot vectors, there is no reason to include the simple scaling factor $\mu_{0} I /(4 \pi)$. Print out a copy of the plot (which should show the magnetic field swirling around the wire intersections at $x=+1$ and $x=-1$ )


