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this book provides a self contained and rigorous introduction to calculus of functions of one variable in a presentation which emphasizes the structural development of calculus throughout the authors highlight the fact that calculus provides a firm foundation to concepts and results that are generally encountered in high school and accepted on faith for example the classical result that the ratio of circumference to diameter is the same for all circles a number of topics are treated here in considerable detail that may be inadequately covered in calculus courses and glossed over in real analysis courses

this book is about matrix and linear algebra and their applications for many students the tools of matrix and linear algebra will be as fundamental in their professional work as the tools of calculus thus it is important to ensure that students appreciate the utility and beauty of these subjects as well as the mechanics to this end applied mathematics and mathematical modeling ought to have an important role in an introductory treatment of linear algebra in this way students see that concepts of matrix and linear algebra make concrete problems workable in this book we weave significant motivating examples into the fabric of the text i hope that instructors will not omit this material that would be a missed opportunity for linear algebra the text has a strong orientation toward numerical computation and applied mathematics which means that matrix analysis plays a central role all three of the basic components of linear algebra theory computation and applications receive their due the proper balance of these components gives students the tools they need as well as the motivation to acquire these tools another feature of this text is an emphasis on linear algebra as an experimental science this emphasis is found in certain examples computer exercises and projects contemporary mathematical software make ideal labs for mathematical experimentation nonetheless this text is independent of specific

hardware and software platforms applications and ideas should take center stage not software

cryptography is a key technology in electronic key systems it is used to keep data secret digitally sign documents access control and so forth users therefore should not only know how its techniques work but they must also be able to estimate their efficiency and security based on courses taught by the author this book explains the basic methods of modern cryptography it is written for readers with only basic mathematical knowledge who are interested in modern cryptographic algorithms and their mathematical foundation several exercises are included following each chapter this revised and extended edition includes new material on the aes encryption algorithm the sha 1 hash algorithm on secret sharing as well as updates in the chapters on factoring and discrete logarithms

concentrates on how to make predictions about the numbers of each kind of basic state of a quantum system from only two ingredients the symmetry and linear model of quantum mechanics method has wide applications in crystallography atomic structure classification of manifolds with symmetry and other areas engaging and vivid style driven by numerous exercises and examples systematic organization separate solutions manual available

in 1961 the second author delivered a series of lectures at haverford college on the subject of rational points on cubic curves these lectures intended for junior and senior mathematics majors were recorded transcribed and printed in mimeograph form since that time they have been widely distributed as photocopies of ever decreasing legibility and portions have appeared in various textbooks husemoller 1 chahal 1 but they have never appeared in their entirety in view of the recent interest in the theory of elliptic curves for subjects ranging from cryptography lenstra 1 koblitz 2 to physics luck moussa waldschmidt 1 as well as the tremendous purely mathematical activity in this area it seems a propitious time to publish an expanded version of those original notes suitable for presentation to an advanced undergraduate audience we have attempted to maintain much of the informality of the original haverford lectures our main goal in doing this has

been to write a textbook in a technically difficult field which is readable by the average undergraduate mathematics major we hope we have succeeded in this goal the most obvious drawback to such an approach is that we have not been entirely rigorous in all of our proofs in particular much of the foundational material on elliptic curves presented in chapter i is meant to explain and convince rather than to rigorously prove

about binomial theorems i m teeming with a lot of news with many cheerful facts about the square on the hypotenuse william s gilbert the pirates of penzance act i the question of divisibility is arguably the oldest problem in mathematics ancient peoples observed the cycles of nature the day the lunar month and the year and assumed that each divided evenly into the next civilizations as separate as the egyptians of ten thousand years ago and the central american mayans adopted a month of thirty days and a year of twelve months even when the inaccuracy of a 360 day year became apparent they preferred to retain it and add five intercalary days the number 360 retains its psychological appeal today because it is divisible by many small integers the technical term for such a number reflects this appeal it is called a smooth number at the other extreme are those integers with no smaller divisors other than 1 integers which might be called the indivisibles the mystic qualities of numbers such as 7 and 13 derive in no small part from the fact that they are indivisibles the ancient greeks realized that every integer could be written uniquely as a product of indivisibles larger than 1 what we appropriately call prime numbers to know the decomposition of an integer into a product of primes is to have a complete description of all of its divisors

number theory the branch of mathematics that studies the properties of the integers is a repository of interesting and quite varied problems sometimes impossibly difficult ones in this book the authors have gathered together a collection of problems from various topics in number theory that they find beautiful intriguing and from a certain point of view instructive

this book evolved from several courses in combinatorics and graph theory given at appalachian state university and ucla chapter 1 focuses on finite graph theory including trees planarity coloring matchings and ramsey theory chapter 2 studies combinatorics including the principle of inclusion and exclusion generating functions recurrence relations pólya theory the stable marriage problem and several important classes of numbers chapter 3 presents infinite pigeonhole principles könig s lemma and ramsey s theorem and discusses their connections to axiomatic set theory the text is written in an enthusiastic and lively style it includes results and problems that cross subdisciplines emphasizing relationships between different areas of mathematics in addition recent results appear in the text illustrating the fact that mathematics is a living discipline the text is primarily directed toward upper division undergraduate students but lower division undergraduates with a penchant for proof and graduate students seeking an introduction to these subjects will also find much of interest

the book presents an analysis of the transition from unemployment to self employment and its subsidisation with the so called bridging allowance in germany on the basis of econometric models the determinants and the success of self employment among former unemployed are estimated at the individual as well as at the firm level by comparing different groups of the formerly unemployed it becomes evident that self employment is one successful route out of unemployment as self employment proves to be more stable than paid employment therefore the bridging allowance reaches its aim of regaining stable employment for the unemployed however this programme fails to create additional employment in the newly founded firms

in this broad introduction to topology the author searches for topological invariants of spaces together with techniques for calculating them students with knowledge of real analysis elementary group theory and linear algebra will quickly become familiar with a wide variety of techniques and applications involving point set geometric and algebraic topology

over 139 illustrations and more than 350 problems of various difficulties will help students gain a rounded understanding of the subject

mathematical elegance is a constant theme in this treatment of linear programming and matrix games condensed tableau minimal in size and notation are employed for the simplex algorithm in the context of these tableau the beautiful termination theorem of r g bland is proven more simply than heretofore and the important duality theorem becomes almost obvious examples and extensive discussions throughout the book provide insight into definitions theorems and applications there is considerable informal discussion on how best to play matrix games the book is designed for a one semester undergraduate course readers will need a degree of mathematical sophistication and general tools such as sets functions and summation notation no single college course is a prerequisite but most students will do better with some prior college mathematics this thorough introduction to linear programming and game theory will impart a deep understanding of the material and also increase the student s mathematical maturity

the ideas of probability are all around us lotteries casino gambling the al most non stop polling which seems to mold public policy more and more these are a few of the areas where principles of probability impinge in a direct way on the lives and fortunes of the general public at a more re moved level there is modern science which uses probability and its offshoots like statistics and the theory of random processes to build mathematical descriptions of the real world in fact twentieth century physics in embrac ing quantum mechanics has a world view that is at its core probabilistic in nature contrary to the deterministic one of classical physics in addition to all this muscular evidence of the importance of probability ideas it should also be said that probability can be lots of fun it is a subject where you can start thinking about amusing interesting and often difficult problems with very little mathematical background in this book i wanted to introduce a reader with at least a fairly decent mathematical background in elementary algebra to this world of probabil ity to the

way of thinking typical of probability and the kinds of problems to which probability can be applied i have used examples from a wide variety of fields to motivate the discussion of concepts

this is a concise introductory textbook for a one semester 40 class course in the history and philosophy of mathematics it is written for mathematics majors philosophy students history of science students and future secondary school mathematics teachers the only prerequisite is a solid command of precalculus mathematics on the one hand this book is designed to help mathematics majors acquire a philosophical and cultural understanding of their subject by means of doing actual mathematical problems from different eras on the other hand it is designed to help philosophy history and education students come to a deeper understanding of the mathematical side of culture by means of writing short essays the way i myself teach the material students are given a choice between mathematical assignments and more historical or philosophical assignments some sample assignments and tests are found in an appendix to this book this book differs from standard textbooks in several ways first it is shorter and thus more accessible to students who have trouble coping with vast amounts of reading second there are many detailed explanations of the important mathematical procedures actually used by famous mathematicians giving more mathematically talented students a greater opportunity to learn the history and philosophy by way of problem solving

goals and emphasis of the book mathematicians have begun to find productive ways to incorporate computing power into the mathematics curriculum there is no attempt here to use computing to avoid doing differential equations and linear algebra the goal is to make some first explorations in the subject accessible to students who have had one year of calculus some of the sciences are now using the symbol manipulative power of mathematics to make more of their subject accessible this book is one way of doing so for differential equations and linear algebra i believe that if a student's first exposure to a subject is pleasant and exciting then that student will seek out ways to continue the study of the

subject the theory of differential equations and of linear algebra permeates the discussion every topic is supported by a statement of the theory but the primary thrust here is obtaining solutions and information about solutions rather than proving theorems there are other courses where proving theorems is central the goals of this text are to establish a solid understanding of the notion of solution and an appreciation for the confidence that the theory gives during a search for solutions later the student can have the same confidence while personally developing the theory

was plane geometry your favorite math course in high school did you like proving theorems are you sick of memorizing integrals if so real analysis could be your cup of tea in contrast to calculus and elementary algebra it involves neither formula manipulation nor applications to other fields of science none it is pure mathematics and i hope it appeals to you the budding pure mathematician berkeley california usa charles chapman pugh contents 1 real numbers 1 1 preliminaries 1 2 cuts 10 3 euclidean space 21 4 cardinality 28 5 comparing cardinalities 34 6 the skeleton of calculus 36 exercises 40 2 a taste of topology 51 1 metric space concepts 51 2 compactness 76 3 connectedness 82 4 coverings 88 5 cantor sets 95 6 cantor set lore 99 7 completion 108 exercises 115 x contents 3 functions of a real variable 139 1 differentiation 139 2 riemann integration 154 series 179 3 exercises 186 4 function spaces 201 1 uniform convergence and co a b 201 2 power series 211 3 compactness and equicontinuity in co 213 4 uniform approximation in co 217 contractions and ode s 228 5 6 analytic functions 235 7 nowhere differentiable continuous functions 240 8 spaces of unbounded functions 248 exercises 251 267 5 multivariable calculus 1 linear algebra 267 2 derivatives 271 3 higher derivatives 279 4 smoothness classes 284 5 implicit and inverse functions 286 290 6 the rank theorem 296 7 lagrange multipliers 8 multiple integrals

discrete mathematics is quickly becoming one of the most important areas of mathematical research with applications to cryptography linear programming coding theory and the theory of computing this book is aimed at undergraduate mathematics and computer science students interested in developing a feeling for what mathematics is all about where

mathematics can be helpful and what kinds of questions mathematicians work on the authors discuss a number of selected results and methods of discrete mathematics mostly from the areas of combinatorics and graph theory with a little number theory probability and combinatorial geometry wherever possible the authors use proofs and problem solving to help students understand the solutions to problems in addition there are numerous examples figures and exercises spread throughout the book laszlo lovasz is a senior researcher in the theory group at microsoft corporation he is a recipient of the 1999 wolf prize and the godel prize for the top paper in computer science jozsef pelikan is professor of mathematics in the department of algebra and number theory at eotvos lorand university hungary in 2002 he was elected chairman of the advisory board of the international mathematical olympiad katalin vesztergombi is senior lecturer in the department of mathematics at the university of washington

while the standard sophomore course on elementary differential equations is typically one semester in length most of the texts currently being used for these courses have evolved into calculus like presentations that include a large collection of methods and applications packaged with state of the art color graphics student solution manuals the latest fonts marginal notes and web based supplements all of this adds up to several hundred pages of text and can be very expensive many students do not have the time or desire to read voluminous texts and explore internet supplements that's what makes the format of this differential equations book unique it is a one semester brief treatment of the basic ideas models and solution methods its limited coverage places it somewhere between an outline and a detailed textbook the author writes concisely to the point and in plain language many worked examples and exercises are included a student who works through this primer will have the tools to go to the next level in applying odes to problems in engineering science and applied mathematics it will also give instructors who want more concise coverage an alternative to existing texts this text also encourages students to use a computer algebra system to solve problems numerically it can be stated with certainty that the numerical solution of differential equations is a central activity in science and

engineering and it is absolutely necessary to teach students scientific computation as early as possible templates of matlab programs that solve differential equations are given in an appendix maple and mathematica commands are given as well the author taught this material on several occasions to students who have had a standard three semester calculus sequence it has been well received by many students who appreciated having a small definitive parcel of material to learn moreover this text gives students the opportunity to start reading mathematics at a slightly higher level than experienced in pre calculus and calculus not every small detail is included therefore the book can be a bridge in their progress to study more advanced material at the junior senior level where books leave a lot to the reader and are not packaged with elementary formats j david logan is professor of mathematics at the university of nebraska lincoln he is the author of another recent undergraduate textbook applied partial differential equations 2nd edition springer 2004

in 1905 albert einstein offered a revolutionary theory special relativity to explain some of the most troubling problems in current physics concerning electromagnetism and motion soon afterwards hermann minkowski recast special relativity essentially as a new geometric structure for spacetime these ideas are the subject of the first part of the book the second part develops the main implications of einstein's general relativity as a theory of gravity rooted in the differential geometry of surfaces the author explores the way an individual observer views the world and how a pair of observers collaborates to gain objective knowledge of the world he has tried to encompass both the general and special theory by using the geometry of spacetime as the unifying theme of the book to read it one needs only a first course in linear algebra and multivariable calculus and familiarity with the physical applications of calculus

in recent years i have been teaching a junior senior level course on the classical geometries this book has grown out of that teaching experience i assume only high school geometry and some abstract algebra the course begins in chapter 1 with a critical examination of euclid's elements students are expected to read concurrently books i iv of euclid's text

which must be obtained separately the remainder of the book is an exploration of questions that arise naturally from this reading together with their modern answers to shore up the foundations we use hilbert's axioms the cartesian plane over a field provides an analytic model of the theory and conversely we see that one can introduce coordinates into an abstract geometry the theory of area is analyzed by cutting figures into triangles the algebra of field extensions provides a method for deciding which geometrical constructions are possible the investigation of the parallel postulate leads to the various non euclidean geometries and in the last chapter we provide what is missing from euclid's treatment of the five platonic solids in book xiii of the elements for a one semester course such as i teach chapters 1 and 2 form the core material which takes six to eight weeks

in this edition two new chapters 9 and 10 on mathematical finance are added they are written by dr farid aitsahlia ancien eleve who has taught such a course and worked on the research staff of several industrial and financial institutions the new text begins with a meticulous account of the uncommon vocabulary and syntax of the financial world its manifold options and actions with consequent expectations and variations in the marketplace these are then expounded in clear precise mathematical terms and treated by the methods of probability developed in the earlier chapters numerous graded and motivated examples and exercises are supplied to illustrate the applicability of the fundamental concepts and techniques to concrete financial problems for the reader whose main interest is in finance only a portion of the first eight chapters is a prerequisite for the study of the last two chapters further specific references may be scanned from the topics listed in the index then pursued in more detail

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