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Topology of Surfaces L.Christine Kinsey,2012-12-06 that famous pedagogical method whereby one begins with the general and proceeds to the particular only after the student is too confused to understand even that anymore Michael Spivak This text was written as an antidote to topology courses such as Spivak It is meant to provide the student with an experience in geomet describes ric topology Traditionally the only topology an undergraduate might see is point set topology at a fairly abstract level The next course the average stu dent would take would be a graduate course in algebraic topology and such courses are commonly very homological in nature providing quick access to current research but not developing any intuition or geometric sense I have tried in this text to provide the undergraduate with a pragmatic introduction to the field including a sampling from point set geometric and algebraic topology and trying not to include anything that the student cannot immediately experience The exercises are to be considered as an in tegral part of the text and ideally should be addressed when they are met rather than at the end of a block of material Many of them are quite easy and are intended to give the student practice working with the definitions and digesting the current topic before proceeding The appendix provides a brief survey of the group theory needed

Modern Trends in Algebra and Representation Theory David Jordan,Nadia Mazza,Sibylle Schroll,2023-08-17 Expanding upon the material delivered during the LMS Autumn Algebra School 2020 this volume reflects the fruitful connections between different aspects of representation theory Each survey article addresses a specific subject from a modern angle beginning with an exploration of the representation theory of associative algebras followed by the coverage of important developments in Lie theory in the past two decades before the final sections introduce the reader to three strikingly different aspects of group theory Written at a level suitable for graduate students and researchers in related fields this book provides pure mathematicians with a springboard into the vast and growing literature in each area

Differential Equations Marcelo Viana,José M. Espinar,2021-12-30 This graduate level introduction to ordinary differential equations combines both qualitative and numerical analysis of solutions in line with Poincaré's vision for the field over a century ago Taking into account the remarkable development of dynamical systems since then the authors present the core topics that every young mathematician of our time pure and applied alike ought to learn The book features a dynamical perspective that drives the motivating questions the style of exposition and the arguments and proof techniques The text is organized in six cycles The first cycle deals with the foundational questions of existence and uniqueness of solutions The second introduces the basic tools both theoretical and practical for treating concrete problems The third cycle presents autonomous and non autonomous linear theory Lyapunov stability theory forms the fourth cycle The fifth one deals with the local theory including the Grobman Hartman theorem and the stable manifold theorem The last cycle discusses global issues in the broader setting of differential equations on manifolds culminating in the Poincaré Hopf index theorem The book is appropriate for use in a course or for self study The reader is assumed to have a basic knowledge of

general topology linear algebra and analysis at the undergraduate level Each chapter ends with a computational experiment a diverse list of exercises and detailed historical biographical and bibliographic notes seeking to help the reader form a clearer view of how the ideas in this field unfolded over time

Linear Algebra Through Geometry Thomas Banchoff, John Wermer, 2012-12-06 Linear Algebra Through Geometry introduces the concepts of linear algebra through the careful study of two and three dimensional Euclidean geometry This approach makes it possible to start with vectors linear transformations and matrices in the context of familiar plane geometry and to move directly to topics such as dot products determinants eigenvalues and quadratic forms The later chapters deal with n dimensional Euclidean space and other finite dimensional vector space Topics include systems of linear equations in n variable inner products symmetric matrices and quadratic forms The final chapter treats application of linear algebra to differential systems least square approximations and curvature of surfaces in three spaces The only prerequisite for reading this book with the exception of one section on systems of differential equations are high school geometry algebra and introductory trigonometry

Discrete Geometry for Computer Imagery Serge Miquet, Annick Montanvert, Stephane Ubeda, 1996-11-06 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Workshop on Discrete Geometry for Computer Imagery DGCI 96 held in Lyon France in November 1996 Computer imaging essentially depends on discrete models for coding processing recognition representation etc The volume presents 24 revised full papers selected from 41 submissions together with 3 invited contributions and a tutorial paper which bridges the gap between theory and practice The issues addressed are topology geometry shape representation 3D surfaces and volumes models for discrete space image transformation and generation

Linear Algebra Larry Smith, 1998-05-28 This popular and successful text was originally written for a one semester course in linear algebra at the sophomore undergraduate level Consequently the book deals almost exclusively with real finite dimensional vector spaces but in a setting and formulation that permits easy generalisation to abstract vector spaces A wide selection of examples of vector spaces and linear transformation is presented to serve as a testing ground for the theory In the second edition a new chapter on Jordan normal form was added which reappears here in expanded form as the second goal of this new edition after the principal axis theorem To achieve these goals in one semester it is necessary to follow a straight path but this is compensated by a wide selection of examples and exercises In addition the author includes an introduction to invariant theory to show that linear algebra alone is incapable of solving these canonical forms problems A compact but mathematically clean introduction to linear algebra with particular emphasis on topics in abstract algebra the theory of differential equations and group representation theory

Introduction to Optimal Control Theory Jack Macki, Aaron Strauss, 2012-12-06 This monograph is an introduction to optimal control theory for systems governed by vector ordinary differential equations It is not intended as a state of the art handbook for researchers We have tried to keep two types of reader in mind 1 mathematicians graduate students and advanced undergraduates in mathematics who want a concise introduction to a field which contains nontrivial

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Elements of Algebra John Stillwell,2013-04-18 Algebra is abstract mathematics let us make no bones about it yet it is also applied mathematics in its best and purest form It is not abstraction for its own sake but abstraction for the sake of efficiency power and insight Algebra emerged from the struggle to solve concrete physical problems in geometry and succeeded after 2000 years of failure by other forms of mathematics It did this by exposing the mathematical structure of geometry and by providing the tools to analyse it This is typical of the way algebra is applied it is the best and purest form of application because it reveals the simplest and most universal mathematical structures The present book aims to foster a proper appreciation of algebra by showing abstraction at work on concrete problems the classical problems of construction by straightedge and compass These problems originated in the time of Euclid when geometry and number theory were paramount and were not solved until the 19 century with the advent of abstract algebra As we now know algebra brings about a unification of geometry number theory and indeed most branches of mathematics This is not really surprising when one has a historical understanding of the subject which I also hope to impart **Short Calculus** Serge Lang,2012-12-06

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1 *Mathematical Reflections In a Room with Many Mirrors* Springer Undergraduate Texts in Mathematics 1996 Second Printing 1998 We will refer to this simply as MR. 2 There was an exception in MR Chapter 9 was concerned with our thoughts on the doing and teaching of mathematics at the undergraduate level.

The Joy of Sets Keith Devlin, 2012-12-06 This book provides an account of those parts of contemporary set theory of direct relevance to other areas of pure mathematics. The intended reader is either an advanced level mathematics undergraduate, a beginning graduate student in mathematics, or an accomplished mathematician who desires or needs some familiarity with modern set theory. The book is written in a fairly easy going style with minimal formalism. In Chapter 1 the basic principles of set theory are developed in a naive manner. Here the notions of set, union, intersection, power set, relation, function, etc. are defined and discussed. One assumption in writing Chapter 1 has been that whereas the reader may have met all of these 1 concepts before and be familiar with their usage, she may not have considered the various notions as forming part of the continuous development of a pure subject, namely set theory. Consequently the presentation is at the same time rigorous and fast.

Counting: The Art of Enumerative Combinatorics George E. Martin, 2013-03-09 Counting is hard. Counting is short for Enumerative Combinatorics which certainly doesn't sound easy. This book provides an introduction to discrete mathematics that addresses questions that begin "How many ways are there to..." At the end of the book the reader should be able to answer such nontrivial counting questions as "How many ways are there to stack n poker chips each of which can be red, white, blue, or green such that each red chip is adjacent to at least 1 green chip." There are no prerequisites for this course beyond mathematical maturity. The book can be used for a semester course at the sophomore level as introduction to discrete mathematics for mathematics, computer science, and statistics students. The first five chapters can also serve as a basis for a graduate course for in-service teachers.

Beginning Functional Analysis Karen Saxe, 2013-04-17 This book is designed as a text for a first course on functional analysis for advanced undergraduates or for beginning graduate students. It can be used in the undergraduate curriculum for an honors seminar or for a capstone course. It can also be used for self study or independent study. The course prerequisites are few but a certain degree of mathematical sophistication is required. A reader must have had the equivalent of a first real analysis course as might be taught using 25 or 109 and a first linear algebra

course Knowledge of the Lebesgue integral is not a prerequisite Throughout the book we use elementary facts about the complex numbers these are gathered in Appendix A In one specific place Section 5.3 we require a few properties of analytic functions These are usually taught in the first half of an undergraduate complex analysis course Because we want this book to be accessible to students who have not taken a course on complex function theory a complete description of the needed results is given However we do not prove these results

Functions of Several Variables Wendell H Fleming, 1987-06-10 This new edition like the first presents a thorough introduction to differential and integral calculus including the integration of differential forms on manifolds However an additional chapter on elementary topology makes the book more complete as an advanced calculus text and sections have been added introducing physical applications in thermodynamics fluid dynamics and classical rigid body mechanics

Linear Algebra Klaus Jänich, 2012-12-06 The original version of this book handed out to my students in weekly installments had a certain rugged charm Now that it is dressed up as a Springer UTM volume I feel very much like Alfred Dolittle at Eliza's wedding I hope the reader will still sense the presence of a young lecturer enthusiastically urging his audience to enjoy linear algebra The book is structured in various ways For example you will find a test in each chapter you may consider the material up to the test as basic and the material following the test as supplemental In principle it should be possible to go from the test directly to the basic material of the next chapter Since I had a mixed audience of mathematics and physics students I tried to give each group some special attention which in the book results in certain sections being marked for physicists or for mathematicians Another structural feature of the text is its division into laconic main text put in boxes and more talkative unboxed side text If you follow just the main text jumping from box to box you will find that it makes coherent reading a real book within the book presenting all that I want to teach

Mathematical Expeditions Reinhard Laubenbacher, David Pengelley, 2013-12-01 This book contains the stories of five mathematical journeys into new realms told through the writings of the explorers themselves Some were guided by mere curiosity and the thrill of adventure while others had more practical motives In each case the outcome was a vast expansion of the known mathematical world and the realization that still greater vistas remained to be explored The authors tell these stories by guiding the reader through the very words of the mathematicians at the heart of these events and thereby provide insight into the art of approaching mathematical problems The book can be used in a variety of ways The five chapters are completely independent each with varying levels of mathematical sophistication The book will be enticing to students to instructors and to the intellectually curious reader By working through some of the original sources and supplemental exercises which discuss and solve or attempt to solve a great problem this book helps the reader discover the roots of modern problems ideas and concepts even whole subjects Students will also see the obstacles that earlier thinkers had to clear in order to make their respective contributions to five central themes in the evolution of mathematics

The Laplace Transform Joel L. Schiff, 2013-06-05 The Laplace transform is a wonderful tool for solving ordinary and partial differential

equations and has enjoyed much success in this realm With its success however a certain casualness has been bred concerning its application without much regard for hypotheses and when they are valid Even proofs of theorems often lack rigor and dubious mathematical practices are not uncommon in the literature for students In the present text I have tried to bring to the subject a certain amount of mathematical correctness and make it accessible to undergraduate students To this end this text addresses a number of issues that are rarely considered For instance when we apply the Laplace transform method to a linear ordinary differential equation with constant coefficients any number of times why is it justified to take the Laplace transform of both sides of the equation Theorem A 6 Or in many proofs it is required to take the limit inside an integral This is always fraught with danger especially with an improper integral and not always justified I have given complete details sometimes in the Appendix whenever this procedure is required

IX X Preface Furthermore it is sometimes desirable to take the Laplace transform of an infinite series term by term Again it is shown that this cannot always be done and specific sufficient conditions are established to justify this operation

Inside Calculus George R. Exner, 2008-01-08 The approach here relies on two beliefs The first is that almost nobody fully understands calculus the first time around The second is that graphing calculators can be used to simplify the theory of limits for students This book presents the theoretical pieces of introductory calculus using appropriate technology in a style suitable to accompany almost any first calculus text It offers a large range of increasingly sophisticated examples and problems to build an understanding of the notion of limit and other theoretical concepts Aimed at students who will study fields in which the understanding of calculus as a tool is not sufficient the text uses the spiral approach of teaching returning again and again to difficult topics anticipating such returns across the calculus courses in preparation for the first analysis course Suitable as the content text for a transition to upper level mathematics course

Intermediate Calculus Murray H. Protter, Charles B. Jr. Morrey, 2012-12-06

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