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*Heights of Polynomials and Entropy in Algebraic Dynamics* Graham Everest, Thomas



Ward, 2013-06-29 Arithmetic geometry and algebraic dynamical systems are flourishing areas of mathematics. Both subjects have highly technical aspects yet both offer a rich supply of down to earth examples. Both have much to gain from each other in techniques and more importantly as a means for posing and sometimes solving outstanding problems. It is unlikely that new graduate students will have the time or the energy to master both. This book is intended as a starting point for either topic but is in content no more than an invitation. We hope to show that a rich common vein of ideas permeates both areas and hope that further exploration of this commonality will result. Central to both topics is a notion of complexity. In arithmetic geometry height measures arithmetical complexity of points on varieties while in dynamical systems entropy measures the orbit complexity of maps. The connections between these two notions in explicit examples lie at the heart of the book. The fundamental objects which appear in both settings are polynomials so we are concerned principally with heights of polynomials. By working with polynomials rather than algebraic numbers we avoid local heights and  $p$ -adic valuations.

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