

Undergraduate Texts in Mathematics
Readings in Mathematics

UTM

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Geometry by Its History

 Springer

Geometry By Its History Undergraduate Texts In Mathematics

Alan F. Beardon



Geometry By Its History Undergraduate Texts In Mathematics:

Geometry by Its History Alexander Ostermann, Gerhard Wanner, 2012-04-10 In this textbook the authors present first year geometry roughly in the order in which it was discovered The first five chapters show how the ancient Greeks established geometry together with its numerous practical applications while more recent findings on Euclidian geometry are discussed as well The following three chapters explain the revolution in geometry due to the progress made in the field of algebra by Descartes Euler and Gauss Spatial geometry vector algebra and matrices are treated in chapters 9 and 10 The last chapter offers an introduction to projective geometry which emerged in the 19th century Complemented by numerous examples exercises figures and pictures the book offers both motivation and insightful explanations and provides stimulating and enjoyable reading for students and teachers alike

Mathematics and Its History John Stillwell, 2010-08-02 From a review of the second edition This book covers many interesting topics not usually covered in a present day undergraduate course as well as certain basic topics such as the development of the calculus and the solution of polynomial equations The fact that the topics are introduced in their historical contexts will enable students to better appreciate and understand the mathematical ideas involved If one constructs a list of topics central to a history course then they would closely resemble those chosen here David Parrott Australian Mathematical Society This book offers a collection of historical essays detailing a large variety of mathematical disciplines and issues it is accessible to a broad audience This third edition includes new chapters on simple groups and new sections on alternating groups and the Poincare conjecture Many more exercises have been added as well as commentary that helps place the exercises in context

Mathematics and Its History John Stillwell, 2013-06-29 One of the disappointments experienced by most mathematics students is that they never get a course in mathematics They get courses in calculus algebra topology and so on but the division of labor in teaching seems to prevent these different topics from being combined into a whole In fact some of the most important and natural questions are stifled because they fall on the wrong side of topic boundary lines Algebraists do not discuss the fundamental theorem of algebra because that is analysis and analysts do not discuss Riemann surfaces because that is topology for example Thus if students are to feel they really know mathematics by the time they graduate there is a need to unify the subject This book aims to give a unified view of undergraduate mathematics by approaching the subject through its history Since readers should have had some mathematical experience certain basics are assumed and the mathematics is not developed as formally as in a standard text On the other hand the mathematics is pursued more thoroughly than in most general histories of mathematics as mathematics is our main goal and history only the means of approaching it Readers are assumed to know basic calculus algebra and geometry to understand the language of set theory and to have met some more advanced topics such as group theory topology and differential equations

Mathematics and Its History John Stillwell, 2020-11-07 This textbook provides a unified and concise exploration of undergraduate mathematics by approaching the subject through its history Readers will

discover the rich tapestry of ideas behind familiar topics from the undergraduate curriculum such as calculus algebra topology and more Featuring historical episodes ranging from the Ancient Greeks to Fermat and Descartes this volume offers a glimpse into the broader context in which these ideas developed revealing unexpected connections that make this ideal for a senior capstone course The presentation of previous versions has been refined by omitting the less mainstream topics and inserting new connecting material allowing instructors to cover the book in a one semester course This condensed edition prioritizes succinctness and cohesiveness and there is a greater emphasis on visual clarity featuring full color images and high quality 3D models As in previous editions a wide array of mathematical topics are covered from geometry to computation however biographical sketches have been omitted Mathematics and Its History A Concise Edition is an essential resource for courses or reading programs on the history of mathematics Knowledge of basic calculus algebra geometry topology and set theory is assumed From reviews of previous editions Mathematics and Its History is a joy to read The writing is clear concise and inviting The style is very different from a traditional text I found myself picking it up to read at the expense of my usual late evening thriller or detective novel The author has done a wonderful job of tying together the dominant themes of undergraduate mathematics Richard J Wilders MAA on the Third Edition The book is presented in a lively style without unnecessary detail It is very stimulating and will be appreciated not only by students Much attention is paid to problems and to the development of mathematics before the end of the nineteenth century This book brings to the non specialist interested in mathematics many interesting results It can be recommended for seminars and will be enjoyed by the broad mathematical community European Mathematical Society on the Second Edition

Analysis by Its History

Ernst Hairer, Gerhard Wanner, 2008-06-02 This book presents first year calculus roughly in the order in which it was first discovered The first two chapters show how the ancient calculations of practical problems led to infinite series differential and integral calculus and to differential equations The establishment of mathematical rigour for these subjects in the 19th century for one and several variables is treated in chapters III and IV Many quotations are included to give the flavor of the history The text is complemented by a large number of examples calculations and mathematical pictures and will provide stimulating and enjoyable reading for students teachers as well as researchers

An Introduction to Difference

Equations Saber N. Elaydi, 2013-03-14 The second edition has greatly benefited from a sizable number of comments and suggestions I received from users of the book I hope that I have corrected all the errors and misprints in the book Important revisions were made in Chapters I and 4 In Chapter I we added two appendices global stability and periodic solutions In Chapter 4 we added a section on applications to mathematical biology Influenced by a friendly and some not so friendly comments about Chapter 8 previously Chapter 7 Asymptotic Behavior of Difference Equations I rewrote the chapter with additional material on Birkhoff's theory Also due to popular demand a new chapter Chapter 9 under the title Applications to Continued Fractions and Orthogonal Polynomials has been added This chapter gives a rather thorough presentation of

continued fractions and orthogonal polynomials and their intimate connection to second order difference equations Chapter 8 Oscillation Theory has now become Chapter 7 Accordingly the new revised suggestions for using the text are as follows The diagram on p viii shows the interdependence of the chapters The book may be used with considerable flexibility For a one semester course one may choose one of the following options i If you want a course that emphasizes stability and control then you may select Chapters 1 2 3 and parts of 4 5 and 6 This is perhaps appropriate for a class populated by mathematics

physics and engineering majors **Mathematics: A Concise History and Philosophy** W.S. Anglin, 2012-12-06 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 **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 *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

undergraduates. 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 n can be chosen. 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.

An Introduction to Wavelets Through Linear Algebra M.W. Frazier, 2013-12-11. Mathematics majors at Michigan State University take a Capstone course near the end of their undergraduate careers. The content of this course varies with each offering. Its purpose is to bring together different topics from the undergraduate curriculum and introduce students to a developing area in mathematics. This text was originally written for a Capstone course. Basic wavelet theory is a natural topic for such a course. By name, wavelets date back only to the 1980s. On the boundary between mathematics and engineering, wavelet theory shows students that mathematics research is still thriving with important applications in areas such as image compression and the numerical solution of differential equations. The author believes that the essentials of wavelet theory are sufficiently elementary to be taught successfully to advanced undergraduates. This text is intended for undergraduates so only a basic background in linear algebra and analysis is assumed. We do not require familiarity with complex numbers and the roots of unity.

Intermediate Calculus Murray H. Protter, Charles B. Jr. Morrey, 2012-12-06 Applied Partial Differential Equations J. David Logan, 2012-12-06. This textbook is for the standard one-semester junior/senior course that often goes by the title Elementary Partial Differential Equations or Boundary Value Problems. The audience usually consists of students in mathematics, engineering, and the physical sciences. The topics include derivations of some of the standard equations of mathematical physics, including the heat equation, the wave equation, and the Laplace's equation, and methods for solving those equations on bounded and unbounded domains. Methods include eigenfunction expansions or separation of variables and methods based on Fourier and Laplace transforms. Prerequisites include calculus and a post-calculus differential equations course. There are several excellent texts for this course, so one can legitimately ask why one would wish to write another. A survey of the content of the existing titles shows that their scope is broad and the analysis detailed, and they often exceed five hundred pages in length. These books generally have enough material for two, three, or even four semesters. Yet many undergraduate courses are one-semester courses. The author has often felt that students become a little uncomfortable when an instructor jumps around in a long volume searching for the right topics or only partially covers some topics but they are secure in completely mastering a short, well-defined introduction. This text was written to provide a brief one-semester introduction to partial differential equations.

Geometric Constructions George E. Martin, 2012-12-06. Geometric

constructions have been a popular part of mathematics throughout history The first chapter here is informal and starts from scratch introducing all the geometric constructions from high school that have been forgotten or were never learned The second chapter formalises Plato's game and examines problems from antiquity such as the impossibility of trisecting an arbitrary angle After that variations on Plato's theme are explored using only a ruler a compass toothpicks a ruler and dividers a marked rule or a tomahawk ending in a chapter on geometric constructions by paperfolding The author writes in a charming style and nicely intersperses history and philosophy within the mathematics teaching a little geometry and a little algebra along the way This is as much an algebra book as it is a geometry book yet since all the algebra and geometry needed is developed within the text very little mathematical background is required This text has been class tested for several semesters with a master's level class for secondary teachers

Limits Alan F. Beardon, 2012-12-06 Broadly speaking analysis is the study of limiting processes such as summing infinite series and differentiating and integrating functions and in any of these processes there are two issues to consider first there is the question of whether or not the limit exists and second assuming that it does there is the problem of finding its numerical value By convention analysis is the study of limiting processes in which the issue of existence is raised and tackled in a forthright manner In fact the problem of existence overshadows that of finding the value for example while it might be important to know that every polynomial of odd degree has a zero this is a statement of existence it is not always necessary to know what this zero is indeed if it is irrational we may never know what its true value is Despite the fact that this book has much in common with other texts on analysis its approach to the subject differs widely from any other text known to the author In other texts each limiting process is discussed in detail and at length before the next process There are several disadvantages in this approach First there is the need for a different definition for each concept even though the student will ultimately realise that these different definitions have much in common

Factorization and Primality Testing David M. Bressoud, 2012-12-06 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 An Introduction to Probabilistic Modeling Pierre Bremaud, 2012-12-06 Introduction to the basic concepts of probability theory independence expectation convergence in law and almost sure convergence Short expositions of more advanced topics such as Markov Chains Stochastic Processes Bayesian Decision Theory and Information Theory 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 *Elementary Stability and Bifurcation Theory* Gerard Iooss, Daniel D. Joseph, 2012-12-06 In its most general form bifurcation theory is a theory of asymptotic solutions of nonlinear equations By asymptotic solutions we mean for example steady solutions time periodic solutions and quasi periodic solutions The purpose of this book is to teach the theory of bifurcation of asymptotic solutions of evolution problems governed by nonlinear differential equations We have written this book for the broadest audience of potentially interested learners engineers biologists chemists physicists mathematicians economists and others whose work involves understanding asymptotic solutions of nonlinear differential equations To accomplish our aims we have thought it necessary to make the analysis 1 general enough to apply to the huge variety of applications which arise in science and technology and 2 simple enough so that it can be understood by persons whose mathe matical training does not extend beyond the classical methods of analysis which were popular in the nineteenth century Of course it is not possible to achieve generality and simplicity in a perfect union but in fact the general theory is simpler than the detailed theory required for particular applications The general theory abstracts from the detailed problems only the essential features and provides the student with the skeleton on which detailed structures of the applications must rest It is generally believed that the mathematical theory of bifurcation requires some functional analysis and some of the methods of topology and dynamics *Introduction to Calculus and Classical Analysis* O. Hijab, 1997 As an excellent easy to understand introduction to analysis this book involves rigorous analysis computational dexterity and a breadth of applications making it

ideal for undergraduate majors The book contains many remarkable features including a heavy emphasis on computational problems and applications from many parts of analysis The work completely avoids treating complex numbers Nearly 350 problems with solutions are included in the back of the book

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 interesting applications of mathematics for example weak convergence convexity and the theory of ordinary differential equations 2 economists applied scientists and engineers who want to understand some of the mathematical foundations of optimal control theory In general we have emphasized motivation and explanation avoiding the definition axiom theorem proof approach We make use of a large number of examples especially one simple canonical example which we carry through the entire book In proving theorems we often just prove the simplest case then state the more general results which can be proved Many of the more difficult topics are discussed in the Notes sections at the end of chapters and several major proofs are in the Appendices We feel that a solid understanding of basic facts is best attained by at first avoiding excessive generality We have not tried to give an exhaustive list of references preferring to refer the reader to existing books or papers with extensive bibliographies References are given by author s name and the year of publication e g Waltman 1974

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