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In some sense I think the classical German prewar texts were the best Hurwitz Courant Knopp Bieberbach etc and I would recommend to anyone to look through them More recent texts have emphasized connections with real analysis which is important but at the cost of exhibiting succinctly and clearly what is peculiar about complex analysis the power series expansion the uniqueness of analytic continuation and the calculus of residues **An Introduction to Analysis** Arlen Brown,Carl Pearcy,2012-12-06 As its title indicates this book is intended to serve as a textbook for an introductory course in mathematical analysis In preliminary form the book has been used in this way at the University of Michigan Indiana University and Texas A M University and has proved serviceable In addition to its primary purpose as a textbook for a formal course however it is the authors hope that this book will also prove of value to readers interested in studying mathematical analysis on their own Indeed we believe the wealth and variety of examples and exercises will be especially conducive to this end A word on prerequisites With what mathematical background might a prospective reader hope to profit from the study of this book Our con scious intent in writing it was to address the needs of a beginning graduate student in mathematics or to put matters slightly differently a student who has completed an undergraduate program with a mathematics ma jor On the other hand the book is very largely self contained and should therefore be accessible to a lower classman whose interest in mathematical analysis has already been awakened **Commutative Algebra** David Eisenbud,2013-12-01 Commutative Algebra is best understood with knowledge of the geometric ideas that have played a great role in its formation in short with a view towards algebraic geometry The author presents a comprehensive view of commutative algebra from basics such as localization and primary decomposition through dimension theory differentials homological methods free resolutions and duality emphasizing the origins of the ideas and their connections with other parts of mathematics Many exercises illustrate and sharpen the theory and extended exercises give the reader an active part in complementing the material presented in the text One novel feature is a chapter devoted to a quick but thorough treatment of Grobner basis theory and the constructive methods in commutative algebra and algebraic geometry that flow from it Applications of the theory and even suggestions for computer algebra projects are included This book will appeal to readers from beginners to advanced students of commutative algebra or algebraic geometry To help beginners the essential ideals from algebraic geometry are treated from scratch Appendices on homological algebra multilinear algebra and several other useful topics help to make the book relatively self contained Novel results and presentations are scattered throughout the text **Classical Descriptive Set Theory** Alexander Kechris,2012-12-06 Descriptive set theory has been one of the main areas of research in set theory for almost a century This text attempts to present a largely balanced approach which combines many elements of the different traditions of the subject It includes a wide variety of examples exercises over 400 and applications in order to illustrate the general concepts and results of the theory This text provides a first basic course in classical descriptive set theory and covers material with which mathematicians interested in the subject for its own sake or those that wish to use it in their field should

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basic defini tions have been so abstracted that their geometric or analytic origins have been obscured I have tried to overcome these barriers In the first instance new definitions are introduced only when needed e g homology with coeffi cients and cohomology are deferred until after the Eilenberg Steenrod axioms have been verified for the three homology theories we treat singular sim plicial and cellular Moreover many exercises are given to help the reader assimilate material In the second instance important definitions are often accompanied by an informal discussion describing their origins e g winding numbers are discussed before computing 1tl Sl Green s theorem occurs before defining homology and differential forms appear before introducing cohomology We assume that the reader has had a first course in point set topology but we do discuss quotient spaces path connectedness and function spaces **Foundations of Differentiable Manifolds and Lie Groups** Frank W. Warner,1983-10-10 Foundations of Differentiable Manifolds and Lie Groups gives a clear detailed and careful development of the basic facts on manifold theory and Lie Groups It includes differentiable manifolds tensors and differentiable forms Lie groups and homogenous spaces integration on manifolds and in addition provides a proof of the de Rham theorem via sheaf cohomology theory and develops the local theory of elliptic operators culminating in a proof of the Hodge theorem Those interested in any of the diverse areas of mathematics requiring the notion of a differentiable manifold will find this beginning graduate level text extremely useful

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