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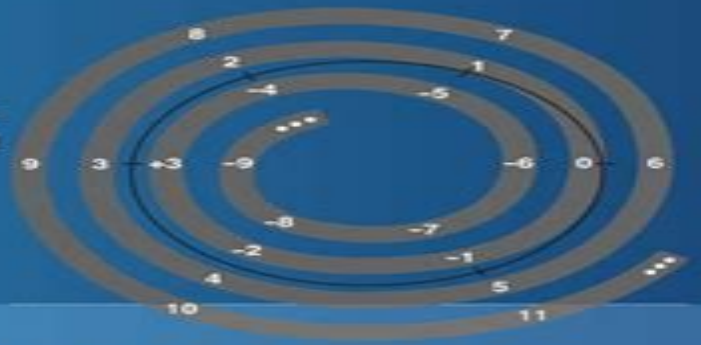

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A Concrete Introduction to Higher Algebra

Third Edition

Springer

Concrete Introduction To Higher Algebra

George E. Martin

Concrete Introduction To Higher Algebra:

A Concrete Introduction to Higher Algebra Lindsay N. Childs,2012-12-04 This book is written as an introduction to higher algebra for students with a background of a year of calculus The first edition of this book emerged from a set of notes written in the 1970sfor a sophomore junior level course at the University at Albany entitled Classical Algebra The objective of the course and the book is to give students enough experience in the algebraic theory of the integers and polynomials to appre ciate the basic concepts of abstract algebra The main theoretical thread is to develop algebraic properties of the ring of integers unique factorization into primes congruences and congruence classes Fermat s theorem the Chinese remainder theorem and then again for the ring of polynomials Doing so leads to the study of simple field extensions and in particular to an exposition of finite fields Elementary properties of rings fields groups and homomorphisms of these objects are introduced and used as needed in the development Concurrently with the theoretical development the book presents a broad variety of applications to cryptography error correcting codes Latin squares tournaments techniques of integration and especially to elemen tary and computational number theory A student who asks Why am I learning this willfind answers usually within a chapter or two For a first course in algebra the book offers a couple of advantages By building the algebra out of numbers and polynomials the book takes maximal advantage of the student s prior experience in algebra and arithmetic New concepts arise in a familiar context **A Concrete Introduction to Higher Algebra** Lindsay N. Childs,2008-12-05 This book is an informal and readable introduction to higher algebra at the post calculus level The concepts of ring and field are introduced through study of the familiar examples of the integers and polynomials The new examples and theory are built in a well motivated fashion and made relevant by many applications to cryptography coding integration history of mathematics and especially to elementary and computational number theory The later chapters include expositions of Rabiin s probabilistic primality test quadratic reciprocity and the classification of finite fields Over 900 exercises are found throughout the book

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comprehensive practice tests Only Cram101 is Textbook Specific Accompanies 9780872893795 This item is printed on demand **Introduction to Cryptography** Johannes Buchmann,2013-12-01 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 **Short Calculus** Serge Lang,2012-12-06 Praise for the first edition Lang s present book is a source of interesting ideas and brilliant techniques Acta Scientiarum Mathematicarum It is an admirable straightforward introduction to calculus Mathematika This is a reprint of A First Course in Calculus which has gone through five editions since the early sixties It covers all the topics traditionally taught in the first year calculus sequence in a brief and elementary fashion As sociological and educational conditions have evolved in various ways over the past four decades it has been found worthwhile to make the original edition available again The audience consists of those taking the first calculus course in high school or college The approach is the one which was successful decades ago involving clarity and adjusted to a time when the students background was not as substantial as it might be We are now back to those times so its time to start over again There are no epsilons delta but this does not imply that the book is not rigorous Lang learned this attitude from Emil Artin around 1950

Calculus III Jerrold Marsden,Alan Weinstein,2012-12-06 The goal of this text is to help students learn to use calculus intelligently for solving a wide variety of mathematical and physical problems This book is an outgrowth of our teaching of calculus at Berkeley and the present edition incorporates many improvements based on our use of the first edition We list below some of the key features of the book Examples and Exercises The exercise sets have been carefully constructed to be of maximum use to the students With few exceptions we adhere to the following policies The section exercises are graded into three consecutive groups a The first exercises are routine modelled almost exactly on the exam ples these are intended to give students confidence b Next come exercises that are still based directly on the examples and text but which may have variations of wording or which combine different ideas these are intended to train students to think for themselves c The last exercises in each set are difficult These are marked with a star and some will challenge even the best studep ts Difficult does not necessarily mean theoretical often a starred problem is an interesting application that requires insight into what calculus is really about The exercises come in groups of two and often four similar ones **Beginning Functional Analysis** Karen Saxe,2013-04-17 This book is designed as a text for a first course on functional analysis for ad vanced 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 spe cific 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 **Combinatorics and Graph Theory** John M. Harris,Jeffry L. Hirst,Michael J. Mossinghoff,2000-07-19 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 P lya theory the stable marriage problem and several important classes of numbers Chapter 3 presents infinite pigeonhole principles K nig 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 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 **Complex Analysis** Joseph Bak,Donald J. Newman,1999-06-25 This unusually lively textbook introduces the theory of analytic functions explores its diverse applications and shows the reader how to harness its powerful techniques The book offers new and interesting motivations for classical results and introduces related

topics that do not appear in this form in other texts For the second edition the authors have revised some of the existing material and have provided new exercises and solutions **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 *Mathematical Logic* H.-D. Ebbinghaus,J. Flum,Wolfgang Thomas,2013-03-14 What is a mathematical proof How can proofs be justified Are there limitations to provability To what extent can machines carry out mathe matical proofs Only in this century has there been success in obtaining substantial and satisfactory answers The present book contains a systematic discussion of these results The investigations are centered around first order logic Our first goal is Godel s completeness theorem which shows that the con sequence relation coincides with formal provability By means of a calcu lus consisting of simple formal inference rules one can obtain all conse quences of a given axiom system and in particular imitate all mathemat ical proofs A short digression into model theory will help us to analyze the expres sive power of the first order language and it will turn out that there are certain deficiencies For example the first order language does not allow the formulation of an adequate axiom system for arithmetic or analysis On the other hand this difficulty can be overcome even in the framework of first order logic by developing mathematics in set theoretic terms We explain the prerequisites from set theory necessary for this purpose and then treat the subtle relation between logic and set theory in a thorough manner *A First Course in Real Analysis* Murray H. Protter,Charles B. Jr. Morrey,2012-11-14 Many changes have been made in this second edition of A First Course in Real Analysis The most noticeable is the addition of many problems and the inclusion of answers to most of the odd numbered exercises The book s readability has also been improved by the further clarification of many of the proofs additional explanatory remarks and clearer notation **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 rela tion 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 con sidered 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 *Elements of Number Theory* John Stillwell,2012-11-12 This book is intended to complement my Elements oi Algebra and it is similarly motivated by the problem of solving polynomial equations However it is independent of the algebra book and probably easier In Elements oi Algebra we sought solution by radicals and this led to the concepts of fields and groups and their fusion in the celebrated theory of Galois In the present book we seek integer solutions and this leads to the concepts of rings and ideals which merge in the equally celebrated theory of ideals due to Kummer and Dedekind Solving equations in integers is the central problem of number theory so this book is truly a number theory book with most of the results found in standard number theory courses However numbers are best understood through their algebraic structure and the necessary algebraic concepts rings and ideals have no better motivation than number theory The first nontrivial examples of rings appear in the number theory of Euler and Gauss The concept of ideal today as routine in ring the ory as the concept of normal subgroup is in group theory also emerged from number theory and in quite heroic fashion Faced with failure of unique prime factorization in the arithmetic of certain generalized inte gers Kummer created in the 1840s a new kind of number to overcome the difficulty He called them ideal numbers because he did not know exactly what they were though he knew how they behaved **Numbers and Geometry** John Stillwell,2012-12-06 NUMBERS AND GEOMETRY is a beautiful and relatively elementary account of a part of mathematics where three main fields algebra analysis and geometry meet The aim of this book is to give a broad view of these subjects at the level of calculus without being a calculus or a pre calculus book Its roots are in arithmetic and geometry the two opposite poles of mathematics and the source of historic conceptual conflict The resolution of this conflict and its role in the development of mathematics is one of the main stories in the book The key is algebra which brings arithmetic and geometry together and allows them to flourish and branch out in new directions Stillwell has chosen an array of exciting and worthwhile topics and elegantly combines mathematical history with mathematics He believes that most of mathematics is about numbers curves and functions and the links between these concepts can be suggested by a thorough study of simple examples such as the circle and the square This book covers the main ideas of Euclid geometry arithmetic and the theory of real numbers but with 2000 years of extra insights attached NUMBERS AND GEOMETRY presupposes only high school algebra and therefore can be read by any well prepared student entering university Moreover this book will be popular with graduate students and researchers in mathematics because it is such an attractive and unusual treatment of fundamental topics Also it will serve admirably in courses aimed at giving students from other areas a view of some of the basic ideas in mathematics There is a set of well written exercises at the end of each section so new ideas can be instantly tested and reinforced **Mathematical Vistas** Peter Hilton,Derek Holton,Jean Pedersen,2013-06-29 Focusing YourAttention We have called this book Mathematical Vistas because we have already published a companion book

MathematicalRefiections in the same series 1 indeed the two books are dedicated to the same principal purpose to stimulate the interest ofbrightpeople in mathematics Itis not our intention in writing this book to make the earlier book aprerequisite but it is of course natural that this book should contain several references to its predecessor This is especially but not uniquely true of Chapters 3 4 and 6 which may be regarded as advanced versions of the corresponding chapters in Mathematical Reflections Like its predecessor the present work consists of nine chapters each devoted to a lively mathematical topic and each capable in principle of being read independently of the other chapters Thus this is not a text which as is the intention of most standard treatments of mathematical topics builds systematically on certain common themes as one proceeds 1Mathematical Reflections In a Room with Many Mirrors Springer Undergraduate Texts in Math ematics 1996 Second Printing 1998 We will refer to this simply as MR 2There was an exception in MR Chapter 9 was concerned with our thoughts on the doing and teaching of mathematics at the undergraduate level

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