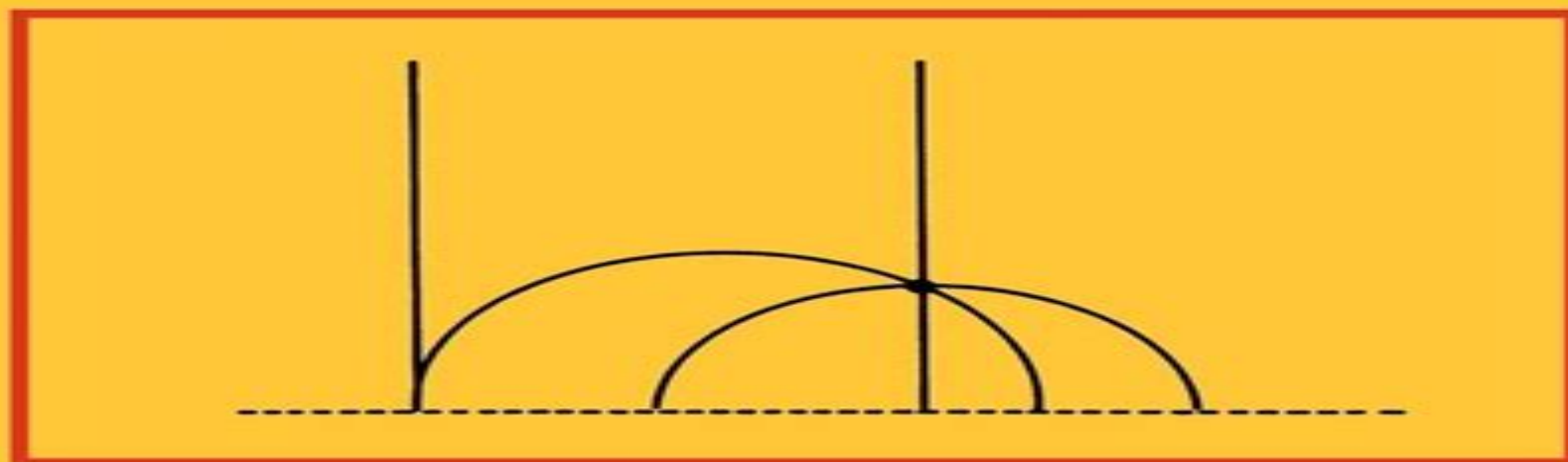


Undergraduate Texts in Mathematics

Richard S. Millman
George D. Parker

Geometry
A Metric Approach with Models
Second Edition



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Geometry A Metric Approach With Models Undergraduate Texts In Mathematics

**Peter Hilton, Derek Holton, Jean
Pedersen**



Geometry A Metric Approach With Models Undergraduate Texts In Mathematics:

Geometry Richard S. Millman, George D. Parker, 1993-05-07 *Geometry A Metric Approach with Models* imparts a real feeling for Euclidean and non Euclidean in particular hyperbolic geometry Intended as a rigorous first course the book introduces and develops the various axioms slowly and then in a departure from other texts continually illustrates the major definitions and axioms with two or three models enabling the reader to picture the idea more clearly The second edition has been expanded to include a selection of expository exercises Additionally the authors have designed software with computational problems to accompany the text This software may be obtained from George Parker **Geometry** R.S. Millman, G.D. Parker, 2012-12-06

This book is intended as a first rigorous course in geometry As the title indicates we have adopted Birkhoff's metric approach i.e. through use of real numbers rather than Hilbert's synthetic approach to the subject Throughout the text we illustrate the various axioms definitions and theorems with models ranging from the familiar Cartesian plane to the Poincare upper half plane the Taxicab plane and the Moulton plane We hope that through an intimate acquaintance with examples and a model is just an example the reader will obtain a real feeling and intuition for non Euclidean and in particular hyperbolic geometry From a pedagogical viewpoint this approach has the advantage of reducing the reader's tendency to reason from a picture In addition our students have found the strange new world of the non Euclidean geometries both interesting and exciting Our basic approach is to introduce and develop the various axioms slowly and then in a departure from other texts illustrate major definitions and axioms with two or three models This has the twin advantages of showing the richness of the concept being discussed and of enabling the reader to picture the idea more clearly Furthermore encountering models which do not satisfy the axiom being introduced or the hypothesis of the theorem being proved often sheds more light on the relevant concept than a myriad of cases which do *Geometry from a*

Differentiable Viewpoint John McCleary, 2013 A thoroughly revised second edition of a textbook for a first course in differential modern geometry that introduces methods within a historical context **Model Theory and the Philosophy of**

Mathematical Practice John T. Baldwin, 2018-01-25 Major shifts in the field of model theory in the twentieth century have seen the development of new tools methods and motivations for mathematicians and philosophers In this book John T. Baldwin places the revolution in its historical context from the ancient Greeks to the last century argues for local rather than global foundations for mathematics and provides philosophical viewpoints on the importance of modern model theory for both understanding and undertaking mathematical practice The volume also addresses the impact of model theory on contemporary algebraic geometry number theory combinatorics and differential equations This comprehensive and detailed book will interest logicians and mathematicians as well as those working on the history and philosophy of mathematics

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

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

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 n th order linear ordinary differential equation 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

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

Topological Spaces Gerard Buskes, Arnoud van Rooij, 2012-12-06 This book is a text not a reference on Point set Topology It addresses itself to the student who is proficient in Calculus and has some experience with mathematical rigor acquired e g via a course in Advanced Calculus or Linear Algebra To most beginners Topology offers a double challenge In addition to the strangeness of concepts and techniques presented by any new subject there is an abrupt rise of the level of abstraction It is a bad idea to teach a student two things at the same moment To mitigate the culture shock we move from the special to the general dividing the book into three parts 1 The Line and the Plane 2 Metric Spaces 3 Topological Spaces In this way the student has ample time to get acquainted with new ideas while still on familiar territory Only after that the transition to a more abstract point of view takes place Elementary Topology preeminently is a subject with an extensive array of technical terms indicating properties of topological spaces In the main body of the text we have purposely restricted our mathematical vocabulary as much as is reasonably possible Such an enterprise is risky Doubtlessly many readers will find us too thrifty To meet them halfway in Chapter 18 we briefly introduce and discuss a number of topological properties but even there we do not touch on paracompactness complete normality and extremal disconnectedness just to mention three terms that are not really esoteric

Mathematical Reflections Peter Hilton, Derek Holton, Jean Pedersen, 2012-12-06 Focusing Your Attention The purpose of this book is at least twofold First we want to show you what mathematics is what it is about and how it is done by those who do it successfully We are in fact trying to give effect to what we call in Section 9.3 our basic principle of mathematical instruction asserting that mathematics

must be taught so that students comprehend how and why mathematics is done by those who do it successfully. However, our second purpose is quite as important. We want to attract you and through you future readers to mathematics. There is general agreement in the so-called civilized world that mathematics is important but only a very small minority of those who make contact with mathematics in their early education would describe it as delightful. We want to correct the false impression of mathematics as a combination of skill and drudgery and to reinforce for our readers a picture of mathematics as an exciting stimulating and engrossing activity as a world of accessible ideas rather than a world of incomprehensible techniques as an area of continued interest and investigation and not a set of procedures set in stone.

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.

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 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.

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

Rings, Fields, and Vector Spaces Bharath Sethuraman, 1996-11-26 Using the

proof of the non trisectability of an arbitrary angle as a final goal the author develops in an easy conversational style the basics of rings fields and vector spaces Originally developed as a text for an introduction to algebra course for future high school teachers at California State University Northridge the focus of this book is on exposition It would serve extremely well as a focused one semester introduction to abstract algebra

Topics in the Theory of Numbers Janos Suranyi, Paul Erdős, 2003-01-14 Number theory the branch of mathematics that studies the properties of the integers is a repository of interesting and quite varied problems sometimes impossibly difficult ones In this book the authors have gathered together a collection of problems from various topics in number theory that they find beautiful intriguing and from a certain point of view instructive

Introduction to Analytic Number Theory Tom M. Apostol, 1998-05-28 This book is the first volume of a two volume textbook for undergraduates and is indeed the crystallization of a course offered by the author at the California Institute of Technology to undergraduates without any previous knowledge of number theory For this reason the book starts with the most elementary properties of the natural integers Nevertheless the text succeeds in presenting an enormous amount of material in little more than 300 pages

MATHEMATICAL REVIEWS 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

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

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

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