



Mathematical DELIGHTS

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Mathematical Delights

A. John Bailer



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Trigonometric Delights Eli Maor, 2011-12-20 Trigonometry has always been the black sheep of mathematics It has a reputation as a dry and difficult subject a glorified form of geometry complicated by tedious computation In this book Eli Maor draws on his remarkable talents as a guide to the world of numbers to dispel that view Rejecting the usual arid descriptions of sine cosine and their trigonometric relatives he brings the subject to life in a compelling blend of history biography and mathematics He presents both a survey of the main elements of trigonometry and a unique account of its vital contribution to science and social development Woven together in a tapestry of entertaining stories scientific curiosities and educational insights the book more than lives up to the title Trigonometric Delights Maor whose previous books have demystified the concept of infinity and the unusual number e begins by examining the proto trigonometry of the Egyptian pyramid builders He shows how Greek astronomers developed the first true trigonometry He traces the slow emergence of modern analytical trigonometry recounting its colorful origins in Renaissance Europe's quest for more accurate artillery more precise clocks and more pleasing musical instruments Along the way we see trigonometry at work in for example the struggle of the famous mapmaker Gerardus Mercator to represent the curved earth on a flat sheet of paper we see how M.C. Escher used geometric progressions in his art and we learn how the toy Spirograph uses epicycles and hypocycles Maor also sketches the lives of some of the intriguing figures who have shaped four thousand years of trigonometric history We meet for instance the Renaissance scholar Regiomontanus who is rumored to have been poisoned for insulting a colleague and Maria Agnesi an eighteenth century Italian genius who gave up mathematics to work with the poor but not before she investigated a special curve that due to mistranslation bears the unfortunate name the witch of

Agnesi The book is richly illustrated including rare prints from the author's own collection Trigonometric Delights will change forever our view of a once dreaded subject *Mathematical Recreations* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-09 In *Mathematical Recreations Exploring the Playful Side of Math* we embark on a captivating journey through the realm of mathematical puzzles games and challenges Discover the beauty and wonder of mathematics as it transforms from an abstract concept into an engaging and enjoyable pursuit Delve into the rich history of recreational mathematics tracing its origins back to ancient civilizations and exploring the contributions of brilliant minds throughout the ages Encounter a kaleidoscope of mathematical challenges that have captivated and entertained people from all walks of life Explore the allure of number games where patterns and sequences reveal hidden connections Discover the elegance of geometric explorations where shapes and spaces unfold their secrets Engage in logical challenges where deduction and reasoning lead to unexpected solutions Through mathematical recreations we not only sharpen our problem solving skills but also cultivate a deeper understanding of the world around us We uncover the interconnectedness of seemingly disparate disciplines the hidden patterns that underlie the universe and the boundless possibilities that mathematics offers for exploration and discovery Join us on this captivating journey as we unlock the secrets of mathematical recreations and uncover the hidden wonders of the mathematical world Whether you're a seasoned mathematician or simply someone who enjoys a good puzzle *Mathematical Recreations* offers a treasure trove of challenges and delights that will entertain educate and inspire If you like this book write a review **The Mathematical Experience, Study Edition** Philip Davis, Reuben Hersh, Elena Anne Marchisotto, 2011-10-27 Winner of the 1983 National Book Award a perfectly marvelous book about the Queen of Sciences from which one will get a real feeling for what mathematicians do and who they are The exposition is clear and full of wit and humor The New Yorker 1983 National Book Award edition Mathematics has been a human activity for thousands of years Yet only a few people from the vast population of users are professional mathematicians who create teach foster and apply it in a variety of situations The authors of this book believe that it should be possible for these professional mathematicians to explain to non professionals what they do what they say they are doing and why the world should support them at it They also believe that mathematics should be taught to non mathematics majors in such a way as to instill an appreciation of the power and beauty of mathematics Many people from around the world have told the authors that they have done precisely that with the first edition and they have encouraged publication of this revised edition complete with exercises for helping students to demonstrate their understanding This edition of the book should find a new generation of general readers and students who would like to know what mathematics is all about It will prove invaluable as a course text for a general mathematics appreciation course one in which the student can combine an appreciation for the esthetics with some satisfying and revealing applications The text is ideal for 1 a GE course for Liberal Arts students 2 a Capstone course for perspective teachers 3 a writing course for mathematics teachers A wealth of customizable online course materials for the book can be

obtained from Elena Anne Marchisotto elena.marchisotto@csun.edu upon request

Portal through Mathematics: Journey to Advanced Thinking O. A. Ivanov, 2019-10-09 Portal through Mathematics is a collection of puzzles and problems mostly on topics relating to secondary mathematics. The problems and topics are fresh and interesting and frequently surprising. One example: the puzzle that asks how much length must be added to a belt around the Earth's equator to raise it one foot has probably achieved old chestnut status. Ivanov, after explaining the surprising answer to this question, goes a step further and asks: if you grabbed that too long belt at some point and raised it as high as possible, how high would that be? The answer to that is more surprising than the classic puzzle's answer. The book is organized into 29 themes, each a topic from algebra, geometry, or calculus, and each launched from an opening puzzle or problem. There are excursions into number theory, solid geometry, physics, and combinatorics. Always there is an emphasis on surprise and delight. And every theme begins at a level approachable with minimal background requirements. With well over 250 puzzles and problems, there is something here sure to appeal to everyone. Portal through Mathematics will be useful for prospective secondary teachers of mathematics and may be used as a supplementary resource in university courses in algebra, geometry, calculus, and discrete mathematics. It can also be used for professional development for teachers looking for inspiration. However, the intended audience is much broader. Every fan of mathematics will find enjoyment in it.

A Guide to Functional Analysis Steven G. Krantz, 2013-06-06 This book is a quick but precise and careful introduction to the subject of functional analysis. It covers the basic topics that can be found in a basic graduate analysis text. But it also covers more sophisticated topics such as spectral theory, convexity, and fixed point theorems. A special feature of the book is that it contains a great many examples and even some applications. It concludes with a statement and proof of Lomonosov's dramatic result about invariant subspaces.

A Mathematical Space Odyssey Claudi Alsina, Roger B. Nelsen, 2015-08-21 Solid geometry is the traditional name for what we call today the geometry of three-dimensional Euclidean space. Courses in solid geometry have largely disappeared from American high schools and colleges. The authors are convinced that a mathematical exploration of three-dimensional geometry merits some attention in today's curriculum. A Mathematical Space Odyssey: Solid Geometry in the 21st Century is devoted to presenting techniques for proving a variety of mathematical results in three-dimensional space, techniques that may improve one's ability to think visually. Special attention is given to the classical icons of solid geometry: prisms, pyramids, platonic solids, cones, cylinders, and spheres, and many new and classical results: Cavalieri's principle, Commandino's theorem, de Gua's theorem, Prince Rupert's cube, the Menger sponge, the Schwarz lantern, Euler's rotation theorem, the Loomis-Whitney inequality, Pythagorean theorems in three dimensions, etc. The authors devote a chapter to each of the following basic techniques for exploring space and proving theorems: enumeration, representation, dissection, plane sections, intersection, iteration, motion, projection, and folding and unfolding. In addition to many figures illustrating theorems and their proofs, a selection of photographs of three-dimensional works of art and architecture are included. Each chapter includes a selection of Challenges.

for the reader to explore further properties and applications It concludes with solutions to all the Challenges in the book references and a complete index Readers should be familiar with high school algebra plane and analytic geometry and trigonometry While brief appearances of calculus do occur no knowledge of calculus is necessary to enjoy this book A Guide to Plane Algebraic Curves Keith Kendig,2011 This Guide is a friendly introduction to plane algebraic curves It emphasizes geometry and intuition and the presentation is kept concrete You ll find an abundance of pictures and examples to help develop your intuition about the subject which is so basic to understanding and asking fruitful questions Highlights of the elementary theory are covered which for some could be an end in itself and for others an invitation to investigate further Proofs when given are mostly sketched some in more detail but typically with less References to texts that provide further discussion are often included Computer algebra software has made getting around in algebraic geometry much easier Algebraic curves and geometry are now being applied to areas such as cryptography complexity and coding theory robotics biological networks and coupled dynamical systems Algebraic curves were used in Andrew Wiles proof of Fermat s Last Theorem and to understand string theory you need to know some algebraic geometry There are other areas on the horizon for which the concepts and tools of algebraic curves and geometry hold tantalizing promise This introduction to algebraic curves will be appropriate for a wide segment of scientists and engineers wanting an entrance to this burgeoning subject

The INGenIOuS Project A. John Bailer,2014

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