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Invitation to Geometry consists of ten chapters, plus Notes, Bibliography and Index. Each chapter concludes with a dozen or so exercises, without answers. Chapter 1. Heron's Formula. With this chapter it becomes clear that this is no elementary geometry textbook.

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Intended for students of many different backgrounds with only a modest knowledge of mathematics, this text features self-contained chapters that can be adapted to several types of geometry courses. Only a slight acquaintance with mathematics beyond the high-school level is necessary, including some familiarity with calculus and linear algebra. This text's introductions to several branches of geometry feature topics and treatments based on memorability and relevance. The author emphasizes connections with calculus and simple mechanics, focusing on developing students' grasp of spatial relationships. Subjects include classical Euclidean material, polygonal and circle isoperimetry, conics and Pascal's theorem, geometrical optimization, geometry and trigonometry on a sphere, graphs, convexity, and elements of differential geometry of curves. Additional material may be conveniently introduced in several places, and each chapter concludes with exercises of varying degrees of difficulty.

This text is designed for those who wish to study mathematics beyond linear algebra but are not ready for abstract material. Rather than a theorem-proof-corollary-remark style of exposition, it stresses geometry, intuition, and dynamical systems. An appendix explains how to write MATLAB, Mathematica, and C programs to compute dynamical systems. 1996 edition.

Collection of nearly 200 unusual problems dealing with congruence and parallelism, the Pythagorean theorem, circles, area relationships, Ptolemy and the cyclic quadrilateral, collinearity and concurrency and more. Arranged in order of difficulty. Detailed solutions.

This text employs vector methods to explore the classical theory of curves and surfaces. Topics include basic theory of tensor algebra, tensor calculus, calculus of differential forms, and elements of Riemannian geometry. 1959 edition.

Suitable for college courses, this introductory text covers the language of mathematics, geometric sets of points, separation and angles, triangles, parallel lines, similarity, polygons and area, circles, and space and coordinate geometry. 1974 edition.

The great work that founded analytical geometry. Includes the original French text, Descartes' own diagrams, and the definitive

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Smith-Latham translation. "The greatest single step ever made in the progress of the exact sciences." – John Stuart Mill.

Differential geometry has become one of the most active areas of math publishing, yet a small list of older, unofficial classics continues to interest the contemporary generation of mathematicians and students. This advanced treatment of topics in differential geometry, first published in 1957, was praised as "well written" by The American Mathematical Monthly and hailed as "undoubtedly a valuable addition to the literature." Its topics include: - Spaces with a non-vanishing curvature tensor that admit a group of automorphisms of the maximum order - Groups of transformations in generalized spaces - The study of global properties of the groups of motions in a compact orientable Riemannian space - Lie derivatives in an almost complex space For advanced undergraduates and graduate students in mathematics

Concise advanced-level introduction to stochastic processes that arise in applied probability. Poisson process, renewal theory, Markov chains, Brownian motion, much more. Problems. References. Bibliography. 1970 edition.

DIVModern approach presents subject in terms of ideas and concepts rather than special cases and tricks. 134 problems. Preface. Index. /div

This distinctly nonclassical treatment focuses on developing aspects that differ from the theory of ordinary metric spaces, working directly with probability distribution functions rather than random variables. The two-part treatment begins with an overview that discusses the theory's historical evolution, followed by a development of related mathematical machinery. The presentation defines all needed concepts, states all necessary results, and provides relevant proofs. The second part opens with definitions of probabilistic metric spaces and proceeds to examinations of special classes of probabilistic metric spaces, topologies, and several related structures, such as probabilistic normed and inner-product spaces. Throughout, the authors focus on developing aspects that differ from the theory of ordinary metric spaces, rather than simply transferring known metric space results to a more general setting.

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