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This classic and long out of print text by the famous French mathematician Henri Cartan, has finally been retitled and reissued as an unabridged reprint of the Kershaw Publishing Company 1971 edition at remarkably low price for a new generation of university students and teachers. It provides a concise and beautifully written course on rigorous analysis. Unlike most similar texts, which usually develop the theory in either metric or Euclidean spaces, Cartan's text is set entirely in normed vector spaces, particularly Banach spaces. This not only allows the author to develop carefully the concepts of calculus in a setting of maximal generality, it allows him to unify both single and multivariable calculus over either the real or complex scalar fields by considering derivatives of  $n$ th orders as linear transformations. This prepares the student for the subsequent study of differentiable manifolds modeled on Banach spaces as well as graduate analysis courses, where normed spaces and their isomorphisms play a central role. More importantly, its republication in an inexpensive edition finally makes available again the English translations of both long separated halves of Cartan's famous 1965-6 analysis course at the University of Paris: The second half has been in print for over a decade as *Differential Forms*, published by Dover Books. Without the first half, it has been very difficult for readers of that second half text to be prepared with the proper prerequisites as Cartan originally intended. With both texts now available at very affordable prices, the entire course can now be easily obtained and studied as it was originally intended. The book is divided into two chapters. The first develops the abstract differential calculus. After an introductory section providing the necessary background on the elements of Banach spaces, the Frechet derivative is defined, and proofs are given of the two basic theorems of differential calculus: The mean value theorem and the inverse function theorem. The chapter proceeds with the introduction and study of higher order derivatives and a proof of Taylor's formula. It closes with a study of local maxima and minima including both necessary and sufficient conditions for the existence of such minima. The second chapter is devoted to differential equations. Then the general existence and uniqueness theorems for ordinary differential equations on Banach spaces are proved. Applications of this material to linear equations and to obtaining various properties of solutions of differential equations are then given. Finally the relation between partial differential equations of the first order and ordinary differential equations is discussed. The prerequisites are rigorous first courses in calculus on the real line (elementary analysis), linear algebra on abstract vectors spaces with linear transformations and the basic definitions of topology (metric spaces, topology, etc.) A basic course in differential equations is advised as well. Together with its sequel, *Differential Calculus On Normed Spaces* forms the basis for an outstanding advanced undergraduate/first year graduate analysis course in the Bourbakian French tradition of Jean Dieudonné's *Foundations of Modern Analysis*, but a more accessible level and much more affordable than that classic.

The study of the basic elements of smooth manifolds is one of the most important courses for mathematics and physics graduate students. Inexpensively priced and quality textbooks on the subject are currently particularly scarce. Matshushima's book is a welcome addition to the literature in a very low priced edition. The prerequisites for the course are solid undergraduate courses in real analysis of several variables, linear and abstract algebra and point-set topology. A previous classical differential geometry course on curve and surface theory isn't really necessary, but will greatly enhance a first course in manifolds by supplying many low-dimensional examples in  $n$ . The standard topics for such a course are all covered masterfully and concisely: Differentiable manifolds and their atlases, smooth mappings, immersions and embeddings, submanifolds, multilinear algebra, Lie groups and algebras, integration of differential forms and much more. This book is remarkable in its clarity and range, more so than most other introductions of the subject. Not only does it cover more material than most introductions to manifolds in a concise but readable manner, but it covers in detail several topics most

introductions do not, such as homogeneous spaces and Lie subgroups. Most significantly, it covers a major topic that most books at this level avoid: complex and almost complex manifolds. Despite the fact complex and almost complex manifolds are incredibly important in both pure mathematics and mathematical physics—they play important roles in both differential and algebraic geometry, as well as in the modern formulation of geometry in general relativity, particularly in modeling spacetime curvature near conditions of extreme gravitational force such as neutron stars and black holes—almost all introductory textbooks on differentiable manifolds vehemently avoid both. Part of the reason is the subject's difficulty once one gets past the most basic elements, which is considerable and requires sophisticated machinery from algebra and topology such as sheaves and cohomology. Another reason is that complex manifolds are important in both differential geometry and its' sister subject, algebraic geometry—and it's difficult sometimes to separate these aspects. By discussing only the barest essentials of complex manifolds, Mashushima avoids both these problems. This unique content usually absent in introductory texts and presented by a master makes the book far more valuable as a supplementary and reference text. Blue Collar Scholar is now proud to republish this lost classic in an inexpensive new edition for strong undergraduates and first year graduate students of both mathematics and the physical sciences. BCS founder Karo Maestro has added his usual personal touch with a preface introducing the student to smooth manifolds and a recommended reading list for further study. Matsushima's book is a wonderful, self contained and inexpensive basis for a first course on the subject that will provide a strong foundation for either subsequent courses in differential geometry or advanced courses on smooth manifold theor

This manual is a complete user manual for Garmin handheld receivers. It covers theory and practical applications for gps technology and the receivers that use this technology. Representative products for all of the Garmin handheld receivers, past and present, are explained and tips are given on getting the most out of each model. It is designed to augment the user manuals that are supplied with each product but is complete enough to replace them. While this manual is Garmin specific it provides a basic understanding of gps devices that is applicable to any gps receiver. It was written over a period of 4 years and has been reviewed and tested by hundreds of users over that period. It has been used as the reference for training on gps usage. Because of its unique approach that develops the theory behind operation as well as specific details, it provides a basis that will allow a user to be able to use any gps receiver. Skills in the use of a gps will provide assurance and safety for the user. Topics extend beyond just operating the unit to actually being able to use it for navigation on the land, in the sea, or in the air. Topics are applicable whether you are hiking or driving to your destination. These topics include product operation, waypoints, routes, tracklogs, navigation, maps and databases, product selection, features, theory, accessories, and product unique functions.

Barking is natural and almost all dogs bark. It is one of the many ways dogs communicate with each other as well as with humans. In this book, author Turid Rugaas, well known for her work on identifying and utilizing canine "calming signals," turns her attention to understanding and managing barking behavior.

This book is an introduction to point set topology for undergraduates. Many of the classic textbooks on the subject cover the subject exhaustively and at the highest possible level of generality. The result of using traditional textbooks has been that students spend 2 semesters learning far more general topology on abstract spaces than most of them will ever need to use or know. More importantly, students get the impression from geometers and topologists in later courses that they "wasted" a year of their studies learning material that most mathematicians don't even consider topology anymore. This leaves many of them feeling deceived and frustrated. Unfortunately, the reaction has been in recent decades to write elementary topology textbooks that only present the barest minimum of point set topology needed for students in advanced geometry or algebraic topology. Indeed—some recent beginning textbooks in topology largely skip general topology altogether and jump straight into algebraic and geometric topology such as homotopy, curves and surfaces! We believe this ludicrous solution is essentially throwing the baby out with the bathwater. This reissued edition of Hall/ Spencer should seriously be considered by mathematicians as the benchmark for such a course. The book contains what we believe to be approximately the irreducible minimum of point set topology any student of mathematics needs to learn regardless of level or interest. The book is quite detailed, covering sufficient general topology of interest and use for analysts, geometers and topologists. The book falls into two rather distinct parts. The first half is concerned with an introductory study of topological and metric spaces. The basic operations with sets are introduced in Chapter 1, relations and mappings are discussed, and an introduction to infinite and uncountable sets is given. Chapter 2 introduces the basic topological structure of the real numbers in a review of basic analysis. In Chapter 3, general topological and metric spaces are introduced and such topics as compactness, separation and continuous functions are discussed. Metric spaces are pursued further in Chapter 4, with discussions of local connectivity, countability, metrizable and completion being included. The second part is less elementary in character. The long Chapter 5 is concerned with giving topological characterizations of arcs, simple closed curves, and simple closed surfaces. Peano spaces are discussed and the Jordan curve theorem and Jordan-Schoenflies theorem are proved. Chapter 6 discusses partitionable spaces, a topic often missing from modern texts. Finally, Chapter 7 discusses the axiom of choice, Zorn's lemma (in the form commonly called the Hausdorff maximality principle) and the Tychonoff product theorem. The book in particular will help students understand the deep connection between general topology and real and complex analysis. The most natural path towards understanding abstract topological spaces, general continuous mappings and topological invariants on families of open sets is to see how they directly generalize the usual structures of analysis on the real line. Also, Blue Collar Scholar founder/editor Karo Maestro has added his usual personal touch to the new edition, with a new preface on his own reflections on point set topology and recommendations for supplementary or subsequent study. The prerequisites for the text are very minimal—just calculus and some experience with rigorous proofs. This wonderful lost text in this new inexpensive edition will serve a new generation of mathematics students who need to learn this crucial foundational subject with a presentation that's both detailed and informative without being exhaustive. It will indoctrinate students into the beauty and simplicity of point-set topology and convince them of its' intrinsic importance—primarily to analysis, but also to other areas of mathematics.

This brief and inexpensive text is intended to provide a modern introduction to vector analysis analysis in  $R^2$  and  $R^3$  to complement the very rigorous and wonderfully written presentation of classical analysis in my soon-to-be-published book, Old School Advanced Calculus by William Benjamin Fite. While this book is otherwise very comprehensive, the presentation of functions of several variables in it is purely analytic and rather archaic in nature. Fite is intended as a model of what the standard year-long advanced calculus course—which has largely been abandoned at most universities since the 1980's—would look like. Such courses were intended not only for mathematics majors, but serious physical science majors, for whom of course vector analysis is a necessary part of their mathematical training. Therefore, the absence of the differential and integral calculus of vector valued functions in low dimensional Euclidean spaces is a highly problematic lacuna in the book. The concurrent republication of this book by Miller is intended to rectify this. While the language of the book is classical in many regards, Miller is careful when possible to connect the material to modern formulations so he doesn't alienate mathematics majors reading the book. The best examples are in the first chapter, where he carefully lays out century vector algebra using

"arrows" while detailing their algebraic structure as a vector space over the real or complex numbers. This keeps the book's intended audience very general, inviting not only mathematics majors, but physics, engineering and professionals in other fields that need to either review or learn this material. Also, most of the current standard books on vector analysis are rather expensive and lengthy. While Dover Books has made available a number of classical books on vector analysis at a very affordable price, many of these are quite old fashioned and may be difficult for students to read -either by itself or used in conjunction with another text or the instructor's notes-will give students a very affordable option that's still presented in a full modern context. The hope is that although the book is intended to supplement Fite, it can and should be used as a vector analysis text in its' own right. Indeed, the hope is that because of the book's brevity and low cost, it will become an indispensable study aid for students who need to either learn or review this material quickly and accurately.

Old School Advanced Calculus is exactly what the title says it is: A full year course in advanced calculus the way it was offered at all American universities until the 1970's saw the sundering of the sequence into various "analysis for mathematicians" and "analysis for physical science students" courses. With the republication of this comprehensive, long-out-of-print text by Fite in a wonderfully inexpensive edition, the hope is to bring the advanced calculus course as it was taught for nearly half a century back into the consciousness of the 21st century mathematics and physical science students and educators. The main advantage of the original AC course, as exemplified by Fite, is a unified presentation of mathematical analysis comprised of virtually all the main topics of undergraduate analysis needed by both mathematics and physical science majors, covered using a uniform terminology and level of rigor. Even if each semester was taught by a different faculty member, they were both bound by more or less the same syllabus, which limited their ability to diverge from it drastically. When the subject selection, notation and rigor level is consistent throughout like it is with books like Fine's, then a balance that benefits all involved is achieved and maintained in the entire course. Pure mathematics students get exposed to important physical and geometric applications along with mathematical rigor. Physics and engineering students get exposed to pure mathematics and the abstract minimalist deductive skills it builds in them that will be invaluable when they begin research. Fite, in particular, does a terrific job of combining a careful "epsilon-delta" presentation of calculus of one and several variables with many applications to classical physics, differential equations and geometry. This book can be used for a number of different courses, either a standard classical advanced calculus course, an honors calculus course for strong freshman or independent reading by students or professors of analysis. Requiring only a year-long basic single variable calculus course as prerequisite, a course based on this book will give both the beginning mathematics major and serious physics or engineering major a thorough grounding in classical analysis and it's many applications in preparation for further research in either real variables or mathematical physics. A lengthy new preface has been added by Karo Maestro explaining the history of the advanced calculus course in America and where Fite's book was groundbreaking as one of the first standard such texts. He has also added a recommended reading section reviewing many of the other standard classical analysis texts for additional reading.

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