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Needhams neuartiger Zugang zur Funktionentheorie wurde von der Fachpresse begeistert aufgenommen. Mit über 500 zum großen Teil perspektivischen Grafiken vermittelt er im wahrsten Sinne des Wortes eine Anschauung von der sonst oft als trocken empfundenen Funktionentheorie. 'Anschauliche Funktionentheorie ist eine wahre Freude und ein Buch so recht nach meinem Herzen. Indem er ausschließlich seine neuartige geometrische Perspektive verwendet, enthüllt Tristan Needham viele überraschende und bisher weitgehend unbeachtete Facetten der Schönheit der Funktionentheorie.' (Sir Roger Penrose)

All needed notions are developed within the book: with the exception of fundamentals which are presented in introductory lectures, no other knowledge is assumed Provides a more in-depth introduction to the subject than other existing

books in this area Over 400 exercises including hints for solutions are included Complex AnalysisSpringer Science & Business Media

Classical Complex Analysis, available in two volumes, provides a clear, broad and solid introduction to one of the remarkable branches of exact science, with an emphasis on the geometric aspects of analytic functions. Volume 1 begins with a geometric description of what a complex number is, followed by a detailed account of algebraic, analytic and geometric properties of standard complex-valued functions. Geometric properties of analytic functions are then developed and described in detail, and various applications of residues are included; analytic continuation is also introduced. The book is rich in contents, figures, examples and exercises. It is self-contained and is designed for a variety of usages and motivations concerning advanced studies. It can be used both as a textbook for undergraduate and graduate students, and as a reference book in general.

This book presents exercises and problems in the mathematical methods of physics with the aim of offering undergraduate students an alternative way to explore and fully understand the mathematical notions on which modern physics is based. The exercises and problems are proposed not in a random order but rather in a sequence that maximizes their educational value. Each section and

subsection starts with exercises based on first definitions, followed by groups of problems devoted to intermediate and, subsequently, more elaborate situations. Some of the problems are unavoidably "routine", but others bring to the fore nontrivial properties that are often omitted or barely mentioned in textbooks. There are also problems where the reader is guided to obtain important results that are usually stated in textbooks without complete proofs. In all, some 350 solved problems covering all mathematical notions useful to physics are included. While the book is intended primarily for undergraduate students of physics, students of mathematics, chemistry, and engineering, as well as their teachers, will also find it of value.

This concise, self-contained textbook gives an in-depth look at problem-solving from a mathematician’s point-of-view. Each chapter builds off the previous one, while introducing a variety of methods that could be used when approaching any given problem. Creative thinking is the key to solving mathematical problems, and this book outlines the tools necessary to improve the reader’s technique. The text is divided into twelve chapters, each providing corresponding hints, explanations, and finalization of solutions for the problems in the given chapter. For the reader’s convenience, each exercise is marked with the required background level. This book implements a variety of strategies that can be used

to solve mathematical problems in fields such as analysis, calculus, linear and multilinear algebra and combinatorics. It includes applications to mathematical physics, geometry, and other branches of mathematics. Also provided within the text are real-life problems in engineering and technology. Thinking in Problems is intended for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the classroom or as a self-study guide. Prerequisites include linear algebra and analysis.

This book comprises a broad selection of expository articles that were written in conjunction with an international conference held to honor F.W. Gehring on the occasion of his 70th birthday. The objective of both the symposium and the present volume was to survey a wide array of topics related to Gehring's fundamental research in the field of quasiconformal mappings, emphasizing the relation of these mappings to other areas of analysis. The book begins with a short biographical sketch and an overview of Gehring's mathematical achievements, including a complete list of his publications. This is followed by Olli Lehto's account of Gehring's career-long involvement with the Finnish mathematical community and his role in the evolution of the Finnish school of quasiconformal mapping. The remaining articles, written by prominent authorities in diverse branches of analysis, are arranged alphabetically. The principal speakers at the symposium were: Astala, Baernstein Earle, Jones, Kra, Lehto,

Martin, Sullivan, and Va"isa"la". Other individuals, some unable to attend the conference, were invited to contribute articles to the volume, which should give readers new insights into numerous aspects of quasiconformal mappings and their applications to other fields of mathematical analysis. Friends and colleagues of Professor Gehring will be especially interested in the personal accounts of his mathematical career and the descriptions of his many important research contributions.

Wer sich mit einer Wissenschaft bekannt machen will, darf nicht nur nach den reifen Früchten greife- er muß sich darum bekümmern, wie und wo sie gewachsen sind (J.c. POGGENDORFF). Darstellung der Funktionentheorie mit lebhaften Beziehungen zur geschichtlichen Entwicklung und zu Nachbardisziplinen: Das ist auch das Leitmotiv dieses zweiten Bandes. Der Leser soll Funktionentheorie persönlich erleben und teilhaben am Wirken des schaffenden Mathematikers. Natürlich lassen sich nicht immer im Nachhinein die Gerüste aufstellen, die man zum Bau von Domen braucht, doch sollte ein Lehrbuch nicht GAUSS folgen, der sagte, man dürfe einem guten Bauwerke nach seiner Vollendung nicht mehr das Gerüste ansehen *>. Bisweilen ist auch das Gefüge des überall glatt verputzten Hauses bloß zu legen. Das Gebäude der Funktionentheorie wurde von ABEL, CAUCHY, JACOBI, RIEMANN,

WEIERSTRASS errichtet. Daneben haben viele andere wichtige und schöne Beiträge geliefert; es ist nicht nur das Wirken der Könige zu schildern, sondern auch das Leben der Edelleute und Bürger in den Königreichen. Dadurch wurden die Literaturhinweise sehr umfangreich. Doch scheint das ein geringer Preis. "Man kann der studirenden Jugend keinen größeren Dienst erweisen als wenn man sie zweckmäßig anleitet, sich durch das Studium der Quellen mit den Fortschritten der Wissenschaft bekannt zu machen" (Brief von WEIERSTRASS an CASORATI vom 21. Dez. 1868). Anders als im ersten Band finden sich häufig Ausblicke auf die Funktionen theorie mehrerer komplexer Veränderlichen: Damit soll unterstrichen werden, wie eigengesetzlich diese Disziplin geworden ist gegenüber der klassischen Funktionen theorie, aus der sie einst entsprang.
This reader-friendly book presents traditional material using a modern approach that invites the use of technology. Abundant exercises, examples, and graphics make it a comprehensive and visually appealing resource. Chapter topics include complex numbers and functions, analytic functions, complex integration, complex series, residues: applications and theory, conformal mapping, partial differential equations: methods and applications, transform methods, and partial differential equations in polar and spherical coordinates. For engineers and physicists in need of a quick reference tool.

This carefully written textbook is an introduction to the beautiful concepts and results of complex analysis. It is intended for international bachelor and master programmes in Germany and throughout Europe; in the Anglo-American system of university education the content corresponds to a beginning graduate course. The book presents the fundamental results and methods of complex analysis and applies them to a study of elementary and non-elementary functions (elliptic functions, Gamma- and Zeta function including a proof of the prime number theorem ...) and – a new feature in this context! – to exhibiting basic facts in the theory of several complex variables. Part of the book is a translation of the authors' German text "Einführung in die komplexe Analysis"; some material was added from the by now almost "classical" text "Funktionentheorie" written by the authors, and a few paragraphs were newly written for special use in a master's programme.

This book leads readers from a basic foundation to an advanced level understanding of geometry in advanced pure mathematics. Chapter by chapter, readers will be led from a foundation level understanding to advanced level understanding. This is the perfect text for graduate or PhD mathematical-science students looking for support in algebraic geometry, geometric group theory, modular group, holomorphic dynamics and hyperbolic geometry, syzygies and

minimal resolutions, and minimal surfaces. Geometry in Advanced Pure Mathematics is the fourth volume of the LTCC Advanced Mathematics Series. This series is the first to provide advanced introductions to mathematical science topics to advanced students of mathematics. Editor the three joint heads of the London Taught Course Centre for PhD Students in the Mathematical Sciences (LTCC), each book supports readers in broadening their mathematical knowledge outside of their immediate research disciplines while also covering specialized key areas.

Basic treatment of the theory of analytic functions of a complex variable, touching on analytic functions of several real or complex variables as well as the existence theorem for solutions of differential systems where data is analytic. Also included is a theory of abstract complex manifolds of one complex dimension; holomorphic functions; Cauchy's integral, more. Exercises. 1973 edition.

This text offers students in mathematics, engineering, and the applied sciences a solid foundation for advanced studies in mathematics. Features coverage of integral equations and basic scattering theory. Includes exercises, many with answers. 1988 edition.

An introduction to complex analysis for students with some knowledge of complex numbers from high school. It contains sixteen chapters, the first eleven of which are aimed at an upper division undergraduate audience. The remaining five chapters are designed to complete the coverage of all background necessary for passing PhD qualifying exams in complex analysis.

Topics studied include Julia sets and the Mandelbrot set, Dirichlet series and the prime number theorem, and the uniformization theorem for Riemann surfaces, with emphasis placed on the three geometries: spherical, euclidean, and hyperbolic. Throughout, exercises range from the very simple to the challenging. The book is based on lectures given by the author at several universities, including UCLA, Brown University, La Plata, Buenos Aires, and the Universidad Autonomo de Valencia, Spain.

This book is an outgrowth of lectures given on several occasions at Chalmers University of Technology and Goteborg University during the last ten years. As opposed to most introductory books on complex analysis, this one as sumes that the reader has previous knowledge of basic real analysis. This makes it possible to follow a rather quick route through the most fundamen tal material on the subject in order to move ahead to reach some classical highlights (such as Fatou theorems and some Nevanlinna theory), as well as some more recent topics (for example, the corona theorem and the HI_ BMO duality) within the time frame of a one-semester course. Sections 3 and 4 in Chapter 2, Sections 5 and 6 in Chapter 3, Section 3 in Chapter 5, and Section 4 in Chapter 7 were not contained in my original lecture notes and therefore might be considered special topics. In addition, they are completely independent and can be omitted with no loss of continuity. The order of the topics in the exposition coincides to a large degree with historical developments. The first five chapters essentially deal with theory developed in the nineteenth century, whereas the remaining chapters contain material from the early twentieth century up to the 1980s. Choosing methods of presentation and proofs is a delicate task. My aim has been to point out connections with real analysis and harmonic anal ysis, while at the same time treating classical complex function

theory.

This text provides a balance between pure (theoretical) and applied aspects of complex analysis. The many applications of complex analysis to science and engineering are described, and this third edition contains a historical introduction depicting the origins of complex numbers.

This second edition presents a collection of exercises on the theory of analytic functions, including completed and detailed solutions. It introduces students to various applications and aspects of the theory of analytic functions not always touched on in a first course, while also addressing topics of interest to electrical engineering students (e.g., the realization of rational functions and its connections to the theory of linear systems and state space representations of such systems). It provides examples of important Hilbert spaces of analytic functions (in particular the Hardy space and the Fock space), and also includes a section reviewing essential aspects of topology, functional analysis and Lebesgue integration. Benefits of the 2nd edition Rational functions are now covered in a separate chapter. Further, the section on conformal mappings has been expanded.

Unlike many other texts on differential geometry, this textbook also offers interesting applications to geometric mechanics and general relativity. The first part is a concise and self-contained introduction to the basics of manifolds, differential forms, metrics and curvature. The second part studies applications to mechanics and relativity including the proofs of the Hawking and Penrose singularity theorems. It can be independently used for one-semester courses in either of these subjects. The main ideas are illustrated and further developed by numerous examples and over 300 exercises. Detailed solutions are provided for many of these

exercises, making An Introduction to Riemannian Geometry ideal for self-study.
Sums of Squares of Integers covers topics in combinatorial number theory as they relate to counting representations of integers as sums of a certain number of squares. The book introduces a stimulating area of number theory where research continues to proliferate. It is a book of "firsts" - namely it is the first book to combine Liouville's elementary methods with the analytic methods of modular functions to study the representation of integers as sums of squares. It is the first book to tell how to compute the number of representations of an integer n as the sum of s squares of integers for any s and n. It is also the first book to give a proof of Szemeredi's theorem, and is the first number theory book to discuss how the modern theory of modular forms complements and clarifies the classical fundamental results about sums of squares. The book presents several existing, yet still interesting and instructive, examples of modular forms. Two chapters develop useful properties of the Bernoulli numbers and illustrate arithmetic progressions, proving the theorems of van der Waerden, Roth, and Szemeredi. The book also explains applications of the theory to three problems that lie outside of number theory in the areas of cryptanalysis, microwave radiation, and diamond cutting. The text is complemented by the inclusion of over one hundred exercises to test the reader's understanding.
The original edition of this book has been out of print for some years. The appear ance of the present second edition owes much to the initiative of Yves Nievergelt at Eastern Washington University, and the support of Ann Kostant, Mathematics Editor at Birkhauser. Since the book was first published, several people have remarked on the absence of exercises and expressed the opinion that the book would have been more useful had exercises been included. In 1997,

Yves Nievergelt informed me that, for a decade, he had regularly taught a course at Eastern Washington based on the book, and that he had systematically compiled exercises for his course. He kindly put his work at my disposal. Thus, the present edition appears in two parts. The first is essentially just a reprint of the original edition. I have corrected the misprints of which I have become aware (including those pointed out to me by others), and have made a small number of other minor changes.

topics. However, only a modest preliminary knowledge is needed. In the first chapter, where we introduce an important topological concept, the so-called topological degree for continuous maps from subsets ofRn into Rn, you need not know anything about functional analysis. Starting with Chapter 2, where infinite dimensions first appear, one should be familiar with the essential step of consider ing a sequence or a function of some sort as a point in the corresponding vector space of all such sequences or functions, whenever this abstraction is worthwhile. One should also work out the things which are proved in § 7 and accept certain basic principles of linear functional analysis quoted there for easier references, until they are applied in later chapters. In other words, even the 'completely linear' sections which we have included for your convenience serve only as a vehicle for progress in nonlinearity. Another point that makes the text introductory is the use of an essentially uniform mathematical language and way of thinking, one which is no doubt familiar from elementary lectures in analysis that did not worry much about its connections with algebra and topology. Of course we shall use some elementary topological concepts, which may be new, but in fact only a few remarks here and there pertain to algebraic or differential topological concepts and methods.

Complex analysis can be a difficult subject and many introductory texts are just too ambitious

for today's students. This book takes a lower starting point than is traditional and concentrates on explaining the key ideas through worked examples and informal explanations, rather than through "dry" theory.

A standard source of information of functions of one complex variable, this text has retained its wide popularity in this field by being consistently rigorous without becoming needlessly concerned with advanced or overspecialized material. Difficult points have been clarified, the book has been reviewed for accuracy, and notations and terminology have been modernized. Chapter 2, Complex Functions, features a brief section on the change of length and area under conformal mapping, and much of Chapter 8, Global-Analytic Functions, has been rewritten in order to introduce readers to the terminology of germs and sheaves while still emphasizing that classical concepts are the backbone of the theory. Chapter 4, Complex Integration, now includes a new and simpler proof of the general form of Cauchy's theorem. There is a short section on the Riemann zeta function, showing the use of residues in a more exciting situation than in the computation of definite integrals.

This new adaptation of Arfken and Weber's bestselling Mathematical Methods for Physicists, Fifth Edition, is the most comprehensive, modern, and accessible reference for using mathematics to solve physics problems. REVIEWERS SAY: "Examples are excellent. They cover a wide range of physics problems." --Bing Zhou, University of Michigan "The ideas are communicated very well and it is easy to understand...It has a more modern treatment than most, has a very complete range of topics and each is treated in sufficient detail....I'm not aware of another better book at this level..." --Gary Wysin, Kansas State University This is a more accessible version of Arken/Weber's blockbuster reference, which already has more than

13,000 sales worldwide Many more detailed, worked-out examples illustrate how to use and apply mathematical techniques to solve physics problems More frequent and thorough explanations help readers understand, recall, and apply the theory New introductions and review material provide context and extra support for key ideas Many more routine problems reinforce basic, foundational concepts and computations

Geometric Function Theory is that part of Complex Analysis which covers the theory of conformal and quasiconformal mappings. Beginning with the classical Riemann mapping theorem, there is a lot of existence theorems for canonical conformal mappings. On the other side there is an extensive theory of qualitative properties of conformal and quasiconformal mappings, concerning mainly a prior estimates, so called distortion theorems (including the Bieberbach conjecture with the proof of the Branges). Here a starting point was the classical Scharz lemma, and then Koebe's distortion theorem. There are several connections to mathematical physics, because of the relations to potential theory (in the plane). The Handbook of Geometric Function Theory contains also an article about constructive methods and further a Bibliography including applications eg: to electroxtatic problems, heat conduction, potential flows (in the plane). · A collection of independent survey articles in the field of GeometricFunction Theory · Existence theorems and qualitative properties of conformal and quasiconformal mappings · A bibliography, including many hints to applications in electrostatics, heat conduction, potential flows (in the plane).

This Book Is Intended To Be A Simple And Easy Introduction To The Subject. It Is Meant As A Textbook For A Course In Complex Analysis At Postgraduate Level Of Indian Universities.Some Of The Welcome Features Of The Book Are: Proofs And Motivation For The

Theory: Examples Are Provided To Illustrate The Concepts; Exercises Of Various Levels Of Difficulty Are Given At The End Of Every Chapter: Keeping In View The Applied Nature Of The Subject, Ordinary Linear Homogeneous Differential Equations Of The Second Order And Conformal Mapping And Its Applications Are Given More Attention Than Most Other Books: Uniform Approximation And Elliptic Functions Are Treated In Great Detail; There Is Also A Detailed Treatment Of Harmonic Functions, Weierstrass Approximation Theorem, Analytic Continuation, Riemann Mapping Theorem, Homological Version OfCauchys Theorem And Its Applications; Diagrams Are Provided Whenever Feasible To Help The Reader Develop Skill In Using Imagination To Visualise Abstract Ideas; Solutions To Some Selected Exercises Which Involve Lot Of New Ideas And Theoretical Considerations Have Been Provided At The End.

Besonderen Wert legt Rudin darauf, dem Leser die Zusammenhänge unterschiedlicher Bereiche der Analysis zu vermitteln und so die Grundlage für ein umfassenderes Verständnis zu schaffen. Das Werk zeichnet sich durch seine wissenschaftliche Prägnanz und Genauigkeit aus und hat damit die Entwicklung der modernen Analysis in nachhaltiger Art und Weise beeinflusst. Der "Baby-Rudin" gehört weltweit zu den beliebtesten Lehrbüchern der Analysis und ist in 13 Sprachen übersetzt. 1993 wurde es mit dem renommierten Steele Prize for Mathematical Exposition der American Mathematical Society ausgezeichnet. Übersetzt von Uwe Krieg.

This second edition introduces an additional set of new mathematical problems with their detailed solutions in real analysis. It also provides numerous improved solutions to the existing problems from the previous edition, and includes very useful tips and skills

for the readers to master successfully. There are three more chapters that expand further on the topics of Bernoulli numbers, differential equations and metric spaces. Each chapter has a summary of basic points, in which some fundamental definitions and results are prepared. This also contains many brief historical comments for some significant mathematical results in real analysis together with many references. Problems and Solutions in Real Analysis can be treated as a collection of advanced exercises by undergraduate students during or after their courses of calculus and linear algebra. It is also instructive for graduate students who are interested in analytic number theory. Readers will also be able to completely grasp a simple and elementary proof of the Prime Number Theorem through several exercises. This volume is also suitable for non-experts who wish to understand mathematical analysis. Request Inspection Copy Contents:Sequences and LimitsInfinite SeriesContinuous FunctionsDifferentiationIntegrationImproper IntegralsSeries of FunctionsApproximation by PolynomialsConvex FunctionsVarious Proof ?(2) = ?2/6Functions of Several VariablesUniform DistributionRademacher FunctionsLegendre PolynomialsChebyshev PolynomialsGamma FunctionPrime Number TheoremBernoulli NumbersMetric SpacesDifferential Equations Readership: Undergraduates and graduate students in mathematical analysis.

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Algebraically based approach to vectors, mapping, diffraction, and other topics covers generalized functions, analytic function theory, Hilbert spaces, calculus of variations, boundary value problems, integral equations, more. 1969 edition.

This graduate-level textbook provides an elementary exposition of the theory of

automorphic representations and L-functions for the general linear group in an adelic setting. Definitions are kept to a minimum and repeated when reintroduced so that the book is accessible from any entry point, and with no prior knowledge of representation theory. The book includes concrete examples of global and local representations of GL(n), and presents their associated L-functions. In Volume 1, the theory is developed from first principles for GL(1), then carefully extended to GL(2) with complete detailed proofs of key theorems. Several proofs are presented for the first time, including Jacquet's simple and elegant proof of the tensor product theorem. In Volume 2, the higher rank situation of GL(n) is given a detailed treatment. Containing numerous exercises by Xander Faber, this book will motivate students and researchers to begin working in this fertile field of research.

Authored by a ranking authority in harmonic analysis of several complex variables, this book embodies a state-of-the-art entrée at the intersection of two important fields of research: complex analysis and harmonic analysis. Written with the graduate student in mind, it is assumed that the reader has familiarity with the basics of complex analysis of one and several complex variables as well as with real and functional analysis. The monograph is largely self-contained and develops the harmonic analysis of several complex variables from the first principles. The text includes copious examples, explanations, an exhaustive bibliography for further reading, and figures that illustrate the geometric nature of the subject. Each chapter ends with an exercise set.

Additionally, each chapter begins with a prologue, introducing the reader to the subject matter that follows; capsules presented in each section give perspective and a spirited launch to the segment; preludes help put ideas into context. Mathematicians and researchers in several applied disciplines will find the breadth and depth of the treatment of the subject highly useful.