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Complex Analysis John Stalker, 2010-04-29 All modern introductions to complex analysis follow more or less explicitly the pattern laid down in Whittaker and Watson 75 In part I we find the foundational material the basic definitions and theorems In part II we find the examples and applications Slowly we begin to understand why we read part I Historically this is an anachronism Pedagogically it is a disaster Part II in fact predates part I so clearly it can be taught first Why should the student have to wade through hundreds of pages before finding out what the subject is good for In teaching complex analysis this way we risk more than just boredom Beginning with a series of

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Mathematical Bridge, A: An Intuitive Journey In Higher Mathematics (2nd Edition) Stephen Fletcher Hewson, 2009-01-20. Although higher mathematics is beautiful, natural and interconnected to the uninitiated it can feel like an arbitrary mass of disconnected technical definitions, symbols, theorems and methods. An intellectual gulf needs to be crossed before a true deep appreciation of mathematics can develop. This book bridges this mathematical gap. It focuses on the process of discovery as much as the content, leading the reader to a clear intuitive understanding of how and why mathematics exists in the way it does. The narrative does not evolve along traditional subject lines; each topic develops from its simplest intuitive starting point, complexity develops naturally via questions and extensions. Throughout the book includes levels of explanation, discussion and passion rarely seen in traditional textbooks. The choice of material is similarly rich, ranging from number theory and the nature of mathematical thought to quantum mechanics and the history of mathematics. It rounds off with a selection of thought-provoking and stimulating exercises for the reader.

Complex Analysis D.H. Luecking, Lee A. Rubel, 1984-05-02. The main idea of this book is to present a good portion of the standard material on functions of a complex variable as well as some new material from the point of view of functional analysis. The main object of study is the algebra $H(G)$ of all holomorphic functions on the open set G with the topology on $H(G)$ of uniform convergence on compact subsets of G . From this point of view the main theorem of the theory is Theorem 9.5 which

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Complex Analysis Andrei Bourchtein, Ludmila Bourchtein, 2021-02-09 This book discusses all the major topics of complex analysis beginning with the properties of complex numbers and ending with the proofs of the fundamental principles of conformal mappings. Topics covered in the book include the study of holomorphic and analytic functions, classification of singular points and the Laurent series expansion, theory of residues and their application to evaluation of integrals, systematic study of elementary functions, analysis of conformal mappings and their applications, making this book self-sufficient and the reader independent of any other texts on complex variables. The book is aimed at the advanced undergraduate students of mathematics and engineering as well as those interested in studying complex analysis with a good working knowledge of advanced calculus. The mathematical level of the exposition corresponds to advanced undergraduate courses of mathematical analysis and first graduate introduction to the discipline. The book contains a large number of problems and exercises making it suitable for both classroom use and self-study. Many standard exercises are included in each section to develop basic skills and test the understanding of concepts. Other problems are more theoretically oriented and illustrate intricate points of the theory. Many additional problems are proposed as homework tasks whose level ranges from straightforward but not overly simple exercises to problems of considerable difficulty but of comparable interest.

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An Introduction to Complex Analysis Hilary A. Priestley, 1978 [An Intuitive Introduction to Complex Analysis](#) Sky Waterpeace, Thomas Osler, 2019-07-22 THIS IS A DRAFT MANUSCRIPT VERSION This version of the book is being made available to benefit students who wish to have a copy of the book before the final print version is available This version preserves the beautifully hand drawn illustrations of the original THIS IS A DRAFT MANUSCRIPT VERSION After having taught the traditional senior level undergraduate complex variables course many times and after writing some dozen research papers incorporating the elements of this subject the first author became aware of a need for a down to earth presentation of the important applicable features The development here is intuitive and inductive as opposed to the usual rigorous and deductive presentations Mathematical maturity of the reader is not required as no use is made of epsilon delta arguments The inductive exposition offered here requires that the reader first study in detail specific concrete examples she is then called upon to conjecture general truths based on her experience with special cases In this way the essential facts needed for a good working knowledge of complex analysis are made to stand out clearly and the intricacies of the subject are mastered from first hand experience The only background required of the reader is the usual three semester intuitive level calculus course given at most colleges and universities in the freshman and sophomore years Even then it is assumed that the reader has only a very vague appreciation for the more subtle aspects of the calculus such as

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