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first exercises are routine modelled almost exactly on the exam ples these are intended to give students confidence b Next come exercises that are still based directly on the examples and text but which may have variations of wording or which combine different ideas these are intended to train students to think for themselves c The last exercises in each set are difficult These are marked with a star and some will challenge even the best students Difficult does not necessarily mean theoretical often a starred problem is an interesting application that requires insight into what calculus is really about The exercises come in groups of two and often four similar ones   Geometry: Plane and Fancy David A. Singer,2012-12-06 GEOMETRY Plane and Fancy offers students a fascinating tour through parts of geometry they are unlikely to see in the rest of their studies while at the same time anchoring their excursions to the well known parallel postulate of Euclid The author shows how alternatives to Euclid s fifth postulate lead to interesting and different patterns and symmetries In the process of examining geometric objects the author incorporates the algebra of complex and hypercomplex numbers some graph theory and some topology Nevertheless the book has only mild prerequisites Readers are assumed to have had a course in Euclidean geometry including some analytic geometry and some algebra at the high school level While many concepts introduced are advanced the mathematical techniques are not Singer s lively exposition and off beat approach will greatly appeal both to students and mathematicians Interesting problems are nicely scattered throughout the text The contents of the book can be covered in a one semester course perhaps as a sequel to a Euclidean geometry course   Geometric Constructions George E. Martin,2012-12-06 Geometric constructions have been a popular part of mathematics throughout history The ancient Greeks made the subject an art which was enriched by the medieval Arabs but which required the algebra of the Renaissance for a thorough understanding Through coordinate geometry various geometric construction tools can be associated with various fields of real numbers This book is about these associations As specified by Plato the game is played with a ruler and compass The first chapter is informal and starts from scratch introducing all the geometric constructions from high school that have been forgotten or were never seen The second chapter formalizes Plato s game and examines problems from antiquity such as the impossibility of trisecting an arbitrary angle After that variations on Plato s theme are explored using only a ruler using only a compass using toothpicks using a ruler and dividers using a marked rule using a tomahawk and ending with a chapter on geometric constructions by paperfolding The author writes in a charming style and nicely intersperses history and philosophy within the mathematics He hopes that readers will learn a little geometry and a little algebra while enjoying the effort This is as much an algebra book as it is a geometry book Since all the algebra and all the geometry that are needed is developed within the text very little mathematical background is required to read this book This text has been class tested for several semesters with a master s level class for secondary teachers   **Elementary Stability and Bifurcation Theory** Gerard Iooss,Daniel D. Joseph,2012-12-06 In its most general form bifurcation theory is a theory of asymptotic solutions of nonlinear equations By asymptotic solutions we mean for example steady solutions time periodic

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