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Congratulations to [The Moogle] for winning this challenge. His submission offers a very detailed explanation of how ...

Mathematical Reasoning: Writing and Proof is a text for the first college mathematics course that introduces students to the processes of constructing and writing proofs and focuses on the formal development of mathematics. The primary goals of the text are to help students: Develop logical thinking skills and to develop the ability to think more abstractly in a proof oriented setting; develop the ability to construct and

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write mathematical proofs using standard methods of mathematical proof including direct proofs, proof by contradiction, mathematical induction, case analysis, and counterexamples; develop the ability to read and understand written mathematical proofs; develop talents for creative thinking and problem solving; improve their quality of communication in mathematics. This includes improving writing techniques, reading comprehension, and oral communication in mathematics; better understand the nature of mathematics and its language. Another important goal of this text is to provide students with material that will be needed for their further study of mathematics. Important features of the book include: Emphasis on writing in mathematics; instruction in the process of constructing proofs; emphasis on active learning. There are no changes in content between Version 2.0 and previous versions

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of the book. The only change is that the appendix with answers and hints for selected exercises now contains solutions and hints for more exercises.

This book covers elementary discrete mathematics for computer science and engineering. It emphasizes mathematical definitions and proofs as well as applicable methods. Topics include formal logic notation, proof methods; induction, well-ordering; sets, relations; elementary graph theory; integer congruences; asymptotic notation and growth of functions; permutations and combinations, counting principles; discrete probability. Further selected topics may also be covered, such as recursive definition and structural induction; state machines and invariants; recurrences; generating functions.

Rogawski's remarkable textbook was

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immediately acclaimed for balancing formal precision with a guiding conceptual focus that engages students while reinforcing the relevance of calculus to their lives and future studies. Precise formal proofs, vivid examples, colorful graphics, intuitive explanations, and extraordinary problem sets all work together for an introduction to the course that is engaging and enduring. Watch instructor video reviews here. Now Rogawski's Calculus returns in a meticulously updated new edition, in a version designed specifically for AP courses. Rogawski's Calculus for AP\*, Second Edition features a new coauthor, Ray Cannon, formerly AP Calculus Chief Reader for the College Board. Among other contributions, Dr. Cannon wrote this version's end-of-chapter multiple choice and Free Response Questions, giving students the opportunity to work the same style of problems they will see on the AP

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exam. TEACHERS: Download now or click here to request Rogawski's Calculus for AP\*, Second Edition Chapter Sampler for Early Transcendentals, featuring Chapter 3, Differentiation

Portfolio construction is fundamental to the investment management process. In the 1950s, Harry Markowitz demonstrated the benefits of efficient diversification by formulating a mathematical program for generating the "efficient frontier" to summarize optimal trade-offs between expected return and risk. The Markowitz framework continues to be used as a basis for both practical portfolio construction and emerging research in financial economics. Such concepts as the Capital Asset Pricing Model (CAPM) and the Arbitrage Pricing Theory (APT), for example, provide the foundation for setting benchmarks, for predicting returns and risk, and for

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performance measurement. This volume showcases original essays by some of today ' s most prominent academics and practitioners in the field on the contemporary application of Markowitz techniques. Covering a wide spectrum of topics, including portfolio selection, data mining tests, and multi-factor risk models, the book presents a comprehensive approach to portfolio construction tools, models, frameworks, and analyses, with both practical and theoretical implications.

This book combines practical guidance and theoretical background for analysts using empirical techniques in competition and antitrust investigations. Peter Davis and Eliana Garc é s show how to integrate empirical methods, economic theory, and broad evidence about industry in order to provide high-quality, robust empirical work that is tailored to the nature and quality of

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data available and that can withstand expert and judicial scrutiny. Davis and Garc é s describe the toolbox of empirical techniques currently available, explain how to establish the weight of pieces of empirical work, and make some new theoretical contributions. The book consistently evaluates empirical techniques in light of the challenge faced by competition analysts and academics--to provide evidence that can stand up to the review of experts and judges. The book's integrated approach will help analysts clarify the assumptions underlying pieces of empirical work, evaluate those assumptions in light of industry knowledge, and guide future work aimed at understanding whether the assumptions are valid. Throughout, Davis and Garc é s work to expand the common ground between practitioners and academics.

This is a compact mtrouction to some of

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the principal topics of mathematical logic. In the belief that beginners should be exposed to the most natural and easiest proofs, I have used free-swinging set-theoretic methods. The significance of a demand for constructive proofs can be evaluated only after a certain amount of experience with mathematical logic has been obtained. If we are to be expelled from "Cantor's paradise" (as nonconstructive set theory was called by Hilbert), at least we should know what we are missing. The major changes in this new edition are the following. (1) In Chapter 5, Effective Computability, Turing-computability is now the central notion, and diagrams (flow-charts) are used to construct Turing machines. There are also treatments of Markov algorithms, Herbrand-Gödel-computability, register machines, and random access machines. Recursion theory is gone into a little more deeply, including

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the s-m-n theorem, the recursion theorem, and Rice's Theorem. (2) The proofs of the Incompleteness Theorems are now based upon the Diagonalization Lemma. Lob's Theorem and its connection with Godel's Second Theorem are also studied. (3) In Chapter 2, Quantification Theory, Henkin's proof of the completeness theorem has been postponed until the reader has gained more experience in proof techniques. The exposition of the proof itself has been improved by breaking it down into smaller pieces and using the notion of a scapegoat theory. There is also an entirely new section on semantic trees.

This manual is intended to serve as a reference. It will provide technical information which will enable Manual users to perform the following activities: Describe typical erection practices for girder bridge superstructures and recognize critical

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construction stages Discuss typical practices for evaluating structural stability of girder bridge superstructures during early stages of erection and throughout bridge construction Explain the basic concepts of stability and why it is important in bridge erection\* Explain common techniques for performing advanced stability analysis along with their advantages and limitations Describe how differing construction sequences effect superstructure stability Be able to select appropriate loads, load combinations, and load factors for use in analyzing superstructure components during construction Be able to analyze bridge members at various stages of erection\* Develop erection plans that are safe and economical, and know what information is required and should be a part of those plans Describe the differences between local, member and global (system) stability

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This book presents conjectural advances in big data analysis, machine learning and computational intelligence, as well as their potential applications in scientific computing. It discusses major issues pertaining to big data analysis using computational intelligence techniques, and the conjectural elements are supported by simulation and modelling applications to help address real-world problems. An extensive bibliography is provided at the end of each chapter. Further, the main content is supplemented by a wealth of figures, graphs, and tables, offering a valuable guide for researchers in the field of big data analytics and computational intelligence.

Mathematical Linguistics introduces the mathematical foundations of linguistics to computer scientists, engineers, and mathematicians interested in natural

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language processing. The book presents linguistics as a cumulative body of knowledge from the ground up: no prior knowledge of linguistics is assumed. As the first textbook of its kind, this book is useful for those in information science and in natural language technologies.

This volume contains the proceedings of the 21st international conference on the Foundations of Software Technology and Theoretical Computer Science (FSTTCS 2001), organized under the auspices of the Indian Association for Research in Computing Science (IARCS). This year's conference attracted 73 submissions from 20 countries. Each submission was reviewed by at least three independent referees. In a departure from previous conferences, the final selection of the papers making up the program was done through an electronic discussion spanning two weeks, without a

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physical meeting of the Program Committee (PC). Since the PC of FSTTCS is distributed across the globe, it is very difficult to fix a meeting whose time and venue is convenient for a substantial fraction of the PC. Given this, it was felt that an electronic discussion would enable all members to participate on a more equal footing in the final selection. All reviews, scores, and comments were posted on a secure website, with a mechanism for making updates and automatically sending notifications by email to relevant members of the PC. All PC members participated actively in the discussion. The general feedback on the arrangement was very positive, so we hope to continue this in future years. We had five invited speakers this year: Eric Allender, Sanjeev Arora, David Harel, Colin Stirling, and Uri Zwick. We thank them for having readily accepted our invitation to talk at the conference and for providing abstracts (and even full

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papers) for the proceedings.

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