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Das Buch bietet eine Einführung in die grundlegenden Begriffe und Strukturen der Mathematik, welche am Anfang eines Informatikstudiums relevant sind. Weiterhin demonstriert es Anwendungen von mathematischen Konzepten und Methoden in der Informatik, insbesondere in der Programmentwicklung und -verifikation und dem Entwurf von

generischen Programmen. Ein spezielles Konzept erleichtert den Übergang von der Schul-Mathematik zur Mathematik an einer wissenschaftlichen Hochschule. Durch eine leicht verständliche Vermittlung des Stoffes mit vielen Beispielen werden die Studierenden auch auf spätere Begriffe und tiefergehende Anwendungen der Mathematik in der Informatik gut vorbereitet. Zahlreiche Übungsaufgaben helfen, das Erlernete zu festigen und zu kontrollieren.

Vollständige Induktion Springer-Verlag
During the academic year 1940-1941, several giants of analytic philosophy

congregated at Harvard: Bertrand Russell, Alfred Tarski, Rudlof Carnap, W. V. Quine, Carl Hempel, and Nelson Goodman were all in residence. This group held regular private meetings, with Carnap, Tarski, and Quine being the most frequent attendees. Carnap, Tarski, and Quine at Harvard allows the reader to act as a fly on the wall for their conversations. Carnap took detailed notes during his year at Harvard. This book includes both a German transcription of these shorthand notes and an English translation in the appendix section. Carnap's notes cover a wide range of topics, but surprisingly, the most

prominent question is: if the number of physical items in the universe is finite (or possibly finite), what form should scientific discourse, and logic and mathematics in particular, take? This question is closely connected to an abiding philosophical problem, one that is of central philosophical importance to the logical empiricists: what is the relationship between the logico-mathematical realm and the material realm studied by natural science? Carnap, Tarski, and Quine's attempts to answer this question involve a number of issues that remain central to philosophy of logic, mathematics, and science today. This book focuses on three such issues: nominalism, the unity of science, and analyticity. In short, the book reconstructs the lines of argument represented in these Harvard discussions, discusses their historical significance (especially Quine's break from Carnap), and relates them when possible to contemporary treatments of these issues. Nominalism. The founding document of twentieth-century Anglophone nominalism is Goodman and Quine's 1947 "Steps Toward a Constructive Nominalism." In it, the authors acknowledge that their

project's initial impetus was the conversations of 1940-1941 with Carnap and Tarski. Frost-Arnold's exposition focuses upon the rationales given for and against the nominalist program at its inception. Tarski and Quine's primary motivation for nominalism is that mathematical sentences will be 'unintelligible' or meaningless, and thus perniciously metaphysical, if (contra nominalism) their component terms are taken to refer to abstract objects. Their solution is to re-interpret mathematical language so that its terms only refer to concrete entities—and if the number of concreta is finite, then portions of classical mathematics will be considered meaningless. Frost-Arnold then identifies and reconstructs Carnap's two most forceful responses to Tarski and Quine's view: (1) all of classical mathematics is meaningful, even if the number of concreta is finite, and (2) nominalist strictures lead to absurd consequences in mathematics and logic. The second is familiar from modern debates over nominalism, and its force is proportional to the strength of one's commitment to preserving all of classical mathematics.

The first, however, has no direct correlate in the modern debate, and turns upon the question of whether Carnap's technique for partially interpreting a language can confer meaningfulness on the whole language. Finally, the author compares the arguments for and against nominalism found in the discussion notes to the leading arguments in the current nominalist debate: the indispensability argument and the argument from causal theories of reference and knowledge. Analyticity. Carnap, Tarski, and Quine's conversations on finitism have a direct connection to the tenability of the analytic-synthetic distinction: under a finitist-nominalist regime, portions of arithmetic—a supposedly analytic enterprise—become empirical. Other portions of the 1940-41 notes address analyticity directly. Interestingly, Tarski's criticisms are more sustained and pointed than Quine's. For example, Tarski suggests that Gödel's first incompleteness theorem furnishes evidence against Carnap's conception of analyticity. After reconstructing this argument, Frost-Arnold concludes that it does not tell decisively against Carnap—provided that language is

not treated fundamentally proof-theoretically. Quine's points of disagreement with Carnap in the discussion notes are primarily denials of Carnap's premises without argument. They do, however, allow us new and more precise characterizations of Carnap and Quine's differences. Finally, the author forwards two historical conjectures concerning the radicalization of Quine's critique of analyticity in the period between "Truth by Convention" and "Two Dogmas." First, the finitist conversations could have shown Quine how the apparently analytic sentences of arithmetic could be plausibly construed as synthetic. Second, Carnap's shift during his semantic period toward intensional analyses of linguistic concepts, including synonymy, perhaps made Quine, an avowed extensionalist, more skeptical of meaning and analyticity. Unity of Science. The unity of science movement originated in Vienna in the 1920s, and figured prominently in the transplantation of logical empiricism into North America in the 1940s. Carnap, Tarski, and Quine's search for a total language of science that incorporates mathematical language into

that of the natural and social sciences is a clear attempt to unify the language of science. But what motivates the drive for such a unified science? Frost-Arnold locates the answer in the logical empiricists' antipathy towards speculative metaphysics, in contrast with meaningful scientific claims. I present evidence that, for logical empiricists over several decades, an apparently meaningful assertion or term is metaphysical if and only if that assertion or term cannot be incorporated into a language of unified science. Thus, constructing a single language of science that encompasses the mathematical and natural domains would ensure that mathematical entities are not on par with entelechies and Platonic Forms. The author explores various versions of this criterion for overcoming metaphysics, focusing on Carnap and Neurath. Finally, I consider an obstacle facing their strategy for overcoming metaphysics: there is no effective procedure to show that a given claim or term cannot be incorporated within a language. *Proceedings of the Section of Sciences* Oldenbourg Verlag

Handbook of Mathematical Induction: Theory and Applications shows how to find and write proofs via mathematical induction. This comprehensive book covers the theory, the structure of the written proof, all standard exercises, and hundreds of application examples from nearly every area of mathematics. In the first part of the book, the author discusses different inductive techniques, including well-ordered sets, basic mathematical induction, strong induction, double induction, infinite descent, downward induction, and several variants. He then introduces ordinals and cardinals, transfinite induction, the axiom of choice, Zorn's lemma, empirical induction, and fallacies and induction. He also explains how to write inductive proofs. The next part contains more than 750 exercises that highlight the levels of difficulty of an inductive proof, the variety of inductive techniques available, and the scope of results provable by mathematical induction. Each self-contained chapter in this section includes the necessary definitions, theory, and notation and covers a range of theorems and problems, from fundamental to very specialized. The

final part presents either solutions or hints to the exercises. Slightly longer than what is found in most texts, these solutions provide complete details for every step of the problem-solving process.

Proceedings of the Section of Sciences Springer Science & Business Media

Obwohl mathematische Kenntnisse zum unverzichtbaren Rüstzeug für Ökonomen gehören, stellen sie häufig ein schwer zu überwindendes Hindernis in Studium und Beruf dar. Das gut eingeführte Lehrbuch will dem Leser vorhandene mathematische Berührungspunkte nehmen. Fachlich versiert, aber leicht verständlich und gut nachvollziehbar geschrieben, vermittelt das Buch den klausurrelevanten mathematischen Stoff. Es eignet sich ideal zum Selbststudium. Behandelt werden die Themenbereiche Grundbegriffe, Finanzmathematik, lineare Algebra, Differentialrechnung und lineare Optimierung.

Aristoteles, Werk und Wirkung: Aristoteles und seine Schule Walter de Gruyter
David Hilbert was one of the great mathematicians who expounded the centrality of their subject in human

thought. In this collection of essays, Wilfried Sieg frames Hilbert's foundational work, from 1890 to 1939, in a comprehensive way and integrates it with modern proof theoretic investigations.

Classics in the History of Greek Mathematics Springer Science & Business Media

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Facharbeit (Schule) aus dem Jahr 2012 im Fachbereich Mathematik - Algebra, Note: 1, , Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract:

Vollständige Induktion-Allgemeine Erklärung und spezifische Beispiele
Einleitung: In der Mathematik stößt man oft auf Zusammenhänge, die zunächst allgemein gültig erscheinen. So begegnet man in der Oberstufe zum Beispiel der Summenformel für die Zahlen 1 bis n.

Diese ist beispielsweise für die Berechnung von Ober- und Untersummen unerlässlich. Doch um mit einer solchen Gleichung arbeiten zu können, muss man diese im Vorhinein allgemeingültig beweisen. Dazu kann man das Verfahren der vollständigen Induktion anwenden. Dieses ist eine der grundlegenden

Beweismethoden in der Mathematik, mit welcher sich allgemeingültige Aussagen für natürliche Zahlen beweisen lassen. Seiner Wortherkunft nach (lat. „inductio“) bedeutet das Wort Induktion „das Hineinführen“ und die Methode der vollständigen Induktion wird oft als Schlussfolgerung „vom Besonderen auf das Allgemeine“ definiert. Das Gegenteil hiervon ist die Deduktion, bei der vom „Allgemeinen auf das Einzelne“ geschlossen wird. Ein einfaches, erklärendes Beispiel für eine Deduktion wäre zum Beispiel: „Alle Menschen haben einen Kopf. Peter ist ein Mensch. Folgerung: Peter hat einen Kopf“
Anwendungsgebiete für dieses Beweisverfahren finden sich in allen Gebieten der Mathematik wie zum Beispiel der Geometrie, der Mengenlehre oder der Zahlentheorie.

Wirtschaftsmathematik Elsevier

The twentieth century is the period during which the history of Greek mathematics reached its greatest acme. Indeed, it is by no means exaggerated to say that Greek mathematics represents the unique field from the wider domain of the general history of science which was included in

the research agenda of so many and so distinguished scholars, from so varied scientific communities (historians of science, historians of philosophy, mathematicians, philologists, philosophers of science, archeologists etc.), while new scholarship of the highest quality continues to be produced. This volume includes 19 classic papers on the history of Greek mathematics that were published during the entire 20th century and affected significantly the state of the art of this field. It is divided into six self-contained sections, each one with its own editor, who had the responsibility for the selection of the papers that are republished in the section, and who wrote the introduction of the section. It constitutes a kind of a Reader book which is today, one century after the first publications of Tannery, Zeuthen, Heath and the other outstanding figures of the end of the 19th and the beginning of 20th century, rather timely in many respects. *The Monist* Springer Science & Business Media
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Mathematische Grundlagen für Ökonomen Oxford University Press

Provability, Computability and Reflection
Elsevier's Dictionary of Automation Technics GRIN Verlag
Vols. 2 and 5 include appendices.
The American Mathematical Monthly Springer Science & Business Media
This dictionary contains 13,000 terms with more than 4,000 cross-references used in the following fields: automation, technology of management and regulation, computing machine and data processing, computer control, automation of industry, laser technology, theory of information and theory of signals, theory of algorithms and programming, philosophical bases of cybernetics, cybernetics and mathematical methods. Automation pertains to the theory, art, or technique of making a machine, a process or a device more fully automatic. Computers and information processing equipment play a large role in the automation of a process because of the inherent ability of a computer to develop decision that will, in effect, control or govern the process from the information received by the computer concerning the status of the process. Thus automation pertains to both the theory, and

techniques of using automatic systems in industrial applications and the processes of investigation, design and conversion to automatic methods. Automatic control, automatic materials handling, automatic testing, automatic packaging, for continuous as well as batch processing, are all considered parts of the overall or completely automatic process. The Dictionary consists of two parts, Basic Table and Indexes. In the first part the English terms are listed alphabetically, numbered consecutively and followed by its German, French and Russian equivalents. English synonyms appear as cross-references to the main entries in their proper alphabetical order. The second part of the Dictionary, the Indexes, contains separate alphabetical indexes of the German, French and Russian terms. The reference number(s) with each term stands for the number of the English term(s) in the basic table. Elsevier's Dictionary of Automatic Technics will be a valuable tool for specialists, scientists, students and everyone who takes interest in the problems of investigation devoted to the design, development, and applications of methods and techniques

for rendering a process of group of machines self-actuating, self-moving, or self-controlling.

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Matroid theory was invented in the middle of the 1930s by two mathematicians independently, namely, Hassler Whitney in the USA and Takeo Nakasawa in Japan. Whitney became famous, but Nakasawa remained anonymous until two decades ago. He left only four papers to the mathematical community, all of them written in the middle of the 1930s. It was a bad time to have lived in a country that had become as eccentric as possible. Just as Nazism became more and more flamboyant in Europe in the 1930s, Japan became more and more esoteric and fanatical in the same time period. This book explains the little that is known about Nakasawa's personal life in a Japan that had, among other failures, lost control over its military. This book contains his four papers in German and their English translations as well as some extended commentary on the history of Japan during those years. The book also contains 14 photos of him or his family. Although the veil of mystery surrounding Nakasawa's

life has only been partially lifted, the work presented in this book speaks eloquently of a tragic loss to the mathematical community.

Mathematik für die Informatik Chapman & Hall/CRC

Available on its own, or as part of a two-volume set, this German-English dictionary is the first comprehensive work in the field and an indispensable companion for students, academics, translators and linguists concerned with almost any area of philosophy.

Hilbert's Programs and Beyond Springer-Verlag

Dieses Buch ist ein Schatzkästlein mit erklärenden und motivierenden Beiträgen, die genau zu den Vorlesungen im ersten Jahr des Mathe-Studiums passen. Die Autoren geben dir durchdachte und gezielte Hilfestellung bei vielen üblichen Anfängerschwierigkeiten. Sie machen anschaulich und anwendbar, was in der Vorlesung immer zu kurz kommt. Alle Artikel wurden zuerst für die Internet-Seite 'Matroids Matheplanet' geschrieben und sind für diese Ausgabe noch einmal sorgfältig durchgesehen und inhaltlich und didaktisch verbessert worden.

Vollständige Induktion Elsevier

Dieses Buch bietet einen Einblick in die Kraft elementarer Methoden, die von der Beschäftigung mit mathematischen Figuren und Bildern ausgeht (selbst die Analyse optischer Täuschungen ist geeignet, den Geist zu schärfen). Spätestens seit den Zeiten von Pythagoras' Lehre von „Gerade und Ungerade" gehört bei der Betrachtung von Zahlen und Zahlenfolgen das Argumentieren anhand strukturierter und strukturierender Figuren zum Handwerkszeug der Mathematiker. Besondere Merkmale dieses Buches sind Anschaulichkeit, Elementarität und die Orientierung an konkreten Beispielen. Auf die Einbeziehung der historischen Wurzeln wird Wert gelegt. Die Beispiele sind in der Regel konstruktiver Natur; gelegentlich wird, wo angebracht, die algorithmische Erschließung durch Hinweise auf die Programmierung mit Hilfe von Computeralgebra Systemen ergänzt. Das Buch wendet sich an Studierende und Lehrende an Schulen und Hochschulen, sowie an alle an der Elementarmathematik interessierten Nichtspezialisten, die das mathematische Arbeiten einmal außerhalb

der von den Bildungsinstitutionen vorgezeichneten Pfade kennen lernen wollen.

Vollständige Induktion Open Court

The first edition of this dictionary was published in 1964, and the revised second edition appeared in 1968. Since then electrical engineering has made great progress and has enlarged rapidly along with its associated fields. Accordingly, the terms required for electrical engineering have greatly increased. Therefore the publishers, Ohmsha, Ltd. decided to publish this extensively revised and enlarged third edition. The original editor, Dr. Yuichi Ishibashi, who is my father, devoted great energy to compiling revisions after the appearance of the second edition, but he passed away in 1969 leaving his work in the form of a mass of manuscript cards. Since my speciality is the same as my father's, Mr. Sato, the managing director of Ohmsha, Ltd. approached me with his request to compile this third edition, to which I agreed to bring my father's efforts to fruition. Following the trend of the first and second editions, in addition to the customary technical terms of electrical

engineering, electronics, and communications, this third edition attempts to include relevant terms from the basic sciences of mathematics, physics, and chemistry, as well as from automation, data processing, instrumentation, nucleonics, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, architecture and economics. Also I have tried to include as many verbs, adjectives, and adverbs that appear frequently in general engineering literature as possible. The result is that this third edition contains over 42,000 vocabulary entries.

Vollständige Induktion in der Geometrie

Springer-Verlag

Ohne ein elementares Grundverständnis in Mathematik sind

wirtschaftswissenschaftliche Zusammenhänge nicht zu vermitteln.

Dieses Buch stellt daher die fundamentalen und für das Studium der Wirtschaftswissenschaften wichtigen Hilfsmittel der Mathematik dar. Das Werk gliedert sich in drei Abschnitte. Zuerst wird die Theorie mit erklärenden Beispielen vorgestellt, um so die Inhalte und den notwendigen Formalismus zu vermitteln. Sind diese Beispiele verstanden, sollte

man sich in einem zweiten Schritt den Übungen der einzelnen Kapitel zuwenden. Hierzu sind die Lösungen umfangreich dargestellt. Den Abschluss des Buches bilden einige mögliche Klausuren."

On Institution and Discursive Reasoning in Aristotle Springer

An understanding of developments in Arabic mathematics between the IXth and XVth century is vital to a full appreciation of the history of classical mathematics. This book draws together more than ten studies to highlight one of the major developments in Arabic mathematical thinking, provoked by the double fecundation between arithmetic and the algebra of al-Khwarizmi, which led to the foundation of diverse chapters of mathematics: polynomial algebra, combinatorial analysis, algebraic geometry, algebraic theory of numbers, diophantine analysis and numerical calculus. Thanks to epistemological analysis, and the discovery of hitherto unknown material, the author has brought these chapters into the light, proposes another periodization for classical mathematics, and questions current ideology in writing its history. Since the

publication of the French version of these studies and of this book, its main results have been admitted by historians of Arabic mathematics, and integrated into their recent publications. This book is already a vital reference for anyone seeking to understand history of Arabic mathematics, and its contribution to Latin as well as to later mathematics. The English translation will be of particular value to historians and philosophers of mathematics and of science.

Mathematisch für Anfänger Walter de Gruyter

This publication was made possible through a bequest from my beloved late wife. United together in this present

collection are those works by the author which have not previously appeared in book form. The following are excepted: *Vorlesungen tiber Differential und Integralrechnung* (Lectures on Differential and Integral Calculus) Vols 1-3, Birkhiiuser Verlag, Basel (1965-1968); *Aufgabensammlung zur Infinitesimalrechnung* (Exercises in Infinitesimal Calculus) Vols 1, 2a, 2b, and 3, Birkhiiuser Verlag, Basel (1967-1977); two issues from *Memorial des Sciences on Conformal Mapping* (written together with C. Gattegno), Gauthier-Villars, Paris (1949); *Solution of Equations in Euclidean and Banach Spaces*, Academic Press, New York (1973); and *Stu dien tiber den Schottkyschen Satz* (Studies on Schottky's

Theorem), Wepf & Co., Basel (1931). Where corrections have had to be implemented in the text of certain papers, references to these are made at the conclusion of each paper. In the few instances where this system does not, for technical reasons, seem appropriate, an asterisk in the page margin indicates wherever a correction is necessary and this is then given at the end of the paper. (There is one exception: the correc tions to the paper on page 561 are presented on page 722. The works are published in 6 volumes and are arranged under 16 topic headings. Within each heading, the papers are ordered chronologically according to the date of original publication.

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