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Providing an introduction to functional analysis, this text treats in detail its application to boundary-value problems and finite elements, and is distinguished by the fact that abstract concepts are motivated and illustrated wherever possible. It is intended for use by senior undergraduates and graduates in mathematics, the physical sciences and engineering, who may not have been exposed to the conventional prerequisites for a course in functional analysis, such as real analysis. Mature researchers wishing to learn the basic ideas of functional analysis will equally find this useful. Offers a good grounding in those aspects of functional analysis which are most relevant to a proper understanding and appreciation of the mathematical aspects of boundary-value problems and the finite element method.

For use as supplement or as textbook.

Functional analysis owes its Origins to the discovery of certain striking analogies between apparently distinct disciplines of mathematics such as analysis, algebra, and geometry. At the turn of the nineteenth century, a number of observations, made sporadically over the preceding years, began to inspire systematic investigations into the common features of these three disciplines, which have developed rather independently of each other for so long. It was found that many concepts of this triad—analysis, algebra, geometry—could be incorporated into a single, but considerably more abstract, new discipline which came to be called functional analysis. In this way, many aspects of analysis and algebra acquired unexpected and pro found geometric meaning, while geometric methods inspired new lines of approach in analysis and algebra. A first significant step toward the unification and generalization of algebra, analysis, and geometry was taken by Hilbert in 1906, who studied the collection, later called l_1 , composed of infinite sequences $x = X_1 X_2, \dots, 2 X_1, \dots$, of numbers satisfying the condition that the sum $\|k = 1 X^2$ converges. $k k$ The collection l_2 became a prototype of the class of collections known today as Hilbert spaces.

Schaum's Outline of Probability and Statistics has become a vital resource for the more than 977,000 college students who enroll in related probability and statistics courses each year. Its big-picture, calculus-based approach makes it an especially authoritative reference for engineering and science majors. Now thoroughly updated, this second edition includes vital new coverage of order statistics, best critical regions, likelihood ratio tests, and other key topics.

Traditional quantum theory has a very rigid structure, making it difficult to accommodate new properties emerging from novel systems. This book presents a flexible and unified theory for physical systems, from micro and macro quantum to classical. This is achieved by incorporating superselection rules and maximal symmetric operators into the theory. The resulting theory is applicable to classical, microscopic quantum and non-orthodox mixed quantum systems of which macroscopic quantum systems are examples. A unified formalism also greatly facilitates the discussion of interactions between these systems. A scheme of quantization by parts is introduced, based on the mathematics of selfadjoint and maximal symmetric extensions of symmetric operators, to describe point interactions. The results are applied to treat superconducting quantum circuits in various configurations. This book also discusses various topics of interest such as the asymptotic treatment of quantum state preparation and quantum measurement, local observables and local values, Schrödinger's cat states in superconducting systems, and a path space formulation of quantum mechanics. This self-contained book is complete with a review of relevant geometric and operator theories, for example, vector fields and operators, symmetric operators and their maximal symmetric extensions, direct integrals of Hilbert spaces and operators. Contents:Aspects of Geometric and Operator Theories:Manifolds and Dynamical SystemsOperators and Their Direct IntegralsOrthodox and Generalized Quantum Mechanics:Orthodox Quantum MechanicsPhysical Theory in Hilbert SpaceGeneralized Quantum MechanicsPoint Interactions, Macroscopic Quantum Systems and Superselection Rules:Point InteractionsMacroscopic Quantum SystemsAsymptotic Disjointness, Asymptotic Separability, Quantum Mechanics on Path Space and Superselection Rules:Separability and DecoherenceQuantum Mechanics on Path Space Readership: Theoretical and mathematical physicists, applied and pure mathematicians, physicists and philosophers of science (with an interest in quantum theory). Key Features:Rigorous formulation of a unified theory in a form directly applicable to physical systemsIntroduction of a quantization-by-part scheme to treat point interactionsSystematic and explicit treatment of quantum circuits in terms of point interactionsDistinctive selection of materials rarely discussed elsewhere, including a large number of examples and contemporary topicsDiscussions on the interplay of mathematics and physicsKeywords:Quantum Mechanics,Quantization,Macroscopic Quantum Systems,Superconducting Circuits,Point Contact InteractionsReviews:"Numerous sections of the book can be studied (and are really worth studying) like a textbook and without the necessity of going through the rest of the volume ... certainly, everyone who works through the book will be rewarded by an enhanced comprehension of orthodox quantum theory ... there are many solid reasons for recommending this book to the whole community of physicists and mathematicians — from graduate students to researchers — interested in a fresh description of the microscopic and macroscopic quantum worlds."Mathematical Reviews

Quantum mechanics is one of the principle pillars of modern physics. It also remains a topic of great interest to mathematicians. Since its discovery it has inspired and been inspired by many topics within modern mathematics, including functional analysis and operator algebras, Lie groups, Lie algebras and their representations, principle bundles, distribution theory, and much more. Written with beginning graduate students in mathematics in mind, this book provides a thorough treatment of (nonrelativistic) quantum mechanics in a style that is leisurely, without the usual theorem-proof grammar of pure mathematics, while remaining mathematically honest. The author takes the time to fully develop the required mathematics and employs a consistent mathematical presentation to clarify the often-confusing notation of physics texts. Along the way the reader encounters several topics requiring more advanced mathematics than found in many discussions of the subject, making for a fascinating course in how mathematics and physics interact.

This two-volume set on Mathematical Principles of the Internet provides a comprehensive overview of the mathematical principles of Internet engineering. The books do not aim to provide all of the mathematical foundations upon which the Internet is based. Instead, they cover a partial panorama and the key principles. Volume 1 explores Internet engineering, while the supporting mathematics is covered in Volume 2. The chapters on mathematics complement those on the engineering episodes, and an effort has been made to make this work succinct, yet self-contained. Elements of information theory, algebraic coding theory, cryptography, Internet traffic, dynamics and control of Internet congestion, and queueing theory are discussed. In addition, stochastic networks, graph-theoretic algorithms, application of game theory to the Internet, Internet economics, data mining and knowledge discovery, and quantum computation, communication, and cryptography are also discussed. In order to study the structure and function of the Internet, only a basic knowledge of number theory, abstract algebra, matrices and determinants, graph theory, geometry, analysis, optimization theory, probability theory, and stochastic processes, is required. These mathematical disciplines are defined and developed in the books to the extent that is needed to develop and justify their application to Internet engineering.

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