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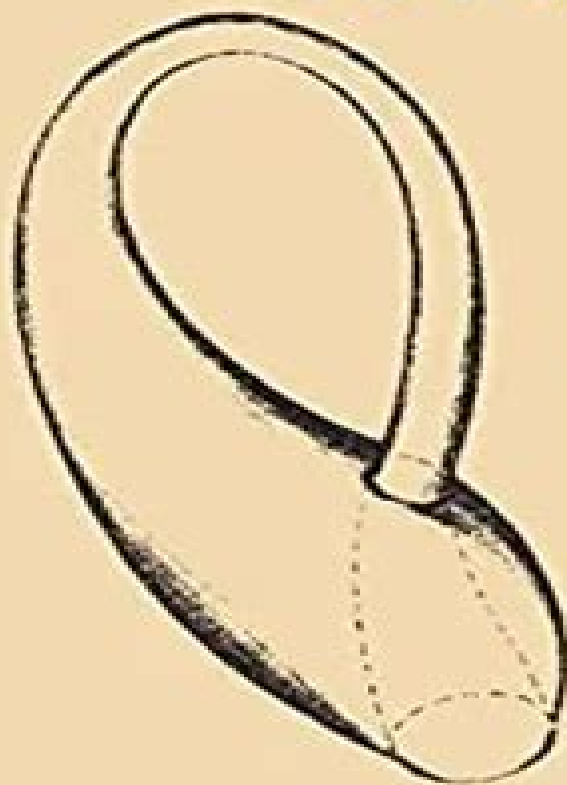
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  Lecture Notes on Elementary Topology and Geometry I.M. Singer,J.A. Thorpe,2015-05-28 At the present time the average undergraduate mathematics major finds mathematics heavily compartmentalized After the calculus he takes a course in analysis and a course in algebra Depending upon his interests or those of his department he takes courses in special topics Ifhe is exposed to topology it is usually straightforward point set topology if he is exposed to geom etry it is usually classical differential geometry The exciting revelations that there is some unity in mathematics that fields overlap that techniques of one field have applications in another are denied the undergraduate He must wait until he is well into graduate work to see interconnections presumably because earlier he doesn t know enough These notes are an attempt to break up this compartmentalization at least in topology geometry What the student has learned in algebra and advanced calculus are used to prove some fairly deep results relating geometry topol ogy and group theory De Rham s theorem the Gauss Bonnet theorem for surfaces the functorial relation of fundamental group to covering space and surfaces of constant curvature as homogeneous spaces are the most note worthy examples In the first two chapters the bare essentials of elementary point set topology are set forth with some hint ofthe subject s application to functional analysis **Elementary Topology** Donald W. Blackett,2014-05-10 Elementary Topology A Combinatorial and Algebraic Approach focuses on the application of algebraic methods to topological concepts and theorems The publication first elaborates on some examples of surfaces and their classifications Discussions focus on combinatorial invariants of a surface combinatorial equivalence surfaces and their equations topological surfaces coordinates on a sphere and torus and properties of the sphere and torus The text then examines complex conics and covering surfaces and mappings into the sphere including applications of the winding number in complex analysis mappings into the plane winding number of a plane curve covering surfaces and complex conies The book examines vector fields network topology and three dimensional topology Topics include topological products and fiber bundles manifolds of configurations paths circuits and trees vector fields and hydrodynamics vector fields on a sphere and

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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   Applied Abstract Algebra Rudolf Lidl,Günter Pilz,2013-03-14 Accessible to junior and senior undergraduate students this survey contains many examples solved exercises sets of problems and parts of abstract algebra of use in many other areas of discrete mathematics Although this is a mathematics book the authors have made great efforts to address the needs of users employing the techniques discussed Fully worked out computational examples are backed by more than 500 exercises throughout the 40 sections This new edition includes a new chapter on cryptology and an enlarged chapter on applications of groups while an extensive chapter has been added to survey other applications not included in the first edition The book assumes knowledge of the material covered in a course on linear algebra and preferably a first course in abstract algebra covering the basics of groups rings and fields

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