A first course of homological algebra

D.G. NORTHCOTT

First Course Of Homological Algebra

Ibrahim Assem,Flávio U. Coelho

First Course Of Homological Algebra:

   A First Course of Homological Algebra Douglas Geoffrey Northcott,1973-10-11 Designed to introduce the student to homological algebra avoiding the elaborate machinery usually associated with the subject   A Course in Homological Algebra P.J. Hilton,U. Stammbach,2013-03-09 In this chapter we are largely influenced in our choice of material by the demands of the rest of the book However we take the view that this is an opportunity for the student to grasp basic categorical notions which permeate so much of mathematics today including of course algebraic topology so that we do not allow ourselves to be rigidly restricted by our immediate objectives A reader totally unfamiliar with category theory may find it easiest to restrict his first reading of Chapter II to Sections 1 to 6 large parts of the book are understandable with the material presented in these sections Another reader who had already met many examples of categorical formulations and concepts might in fact prefer to look at Chapter II before reading Chapter I Of course the reader thoroughly familiar with category theory could in principal omit Chapter II except perhaps to familiarize himself with the notations employed In Chapter III we begin the proper study of homological algebra by looking in particular at the group ExtA A B where A and Bare A modules It is shown how this group can be calculated by means of a projective presentation of A or an injective presentation of B and how it may also be identified with the group of equivalence classes of extensions of the quotient module A by the submodule B   **Lectures in Homological Algebra** Peter Hilton,1971 This volume constitutes a record of the course in homological algebra given at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in July 1970 under the auspices of the National Science Foundation s Regional Conference project The nature of the audience required that the course begin with an introduction to the notion of modules over a unitary ring but permitted rapid development of the theory from that starting point The first three chapters may be regarded as containing material essential to any introductory course in homological algebra while the later chapters reflect the choices actually made by the audience among many possible special topics accessible to those who had mastered the early material Thus it may be claimed that the course achieved depth of penetration on a narrow front while it is admitted that breadth of coverage of the entire domain of homological algebra was neither attempted nor achieved   *An Introduction to Homological Algebra* Joseph J. Rotman,2008-12-10 Homological Algebra has grown in the nearly three decades since the rst e tion of this book appeared in 1979 Two books discussing more recent results are Weibel An Introduction to Homological Algebra 1994 and Gelfand Manin Methods of Homological Algebra 2003 In their Foreword Gelfand and Manin divide the history of Homological Algebra into three periods the rst period ended in the early 1960s culminating in applications of Ho logical Algebra to regular local rings The second period greatly in uenced by the work of A Grothendieck and J P Serre continued through the 1980s it involves abelian categories and sheaf cohomology The third period volving derived categories and triangulated categories is still ongoing Both of these newer books discuss all three periods see also Kashiwara Schapira Categories and Sheaves The original version of this book

discussed the rst period only this new edition remains at the same introductory level but it now introduces thesecond period as well This change makes sense pe gogically for there has been a change in the mathematics population since 1979 today virtually all mathematics graduate students have learned so thing about functors and categories and so I can now take the categorical viewpoint more seriously When I was a graduate student Homological Algebra was an unpopular subject The general attitude was that it was a grotesque formalism boring to learn and not very useful once one had learned it

Lectures on Functor Homology Vincent Franjou,Antoine Touzé,2015-12-08 This book features a series of lectures that explores three different fields in which functor homology short for homological algebra in functor categories has recently played a significant role For each of these applications the functor viewpoint provides both essential insights and new methods for tackling difficult mathematical problems In the lectures by Aur lien Djament polynomial functors appear as coefficients in the homology of infinite families of classical groups e g general linear groups or symplectic groups and their stabilization Djament s theorem states that this stable homology can be computed using only the homology with trivial coefficients and the manageable functor homology The series includes an intriguing development of Scorichenko s unpublished results The lectures by Wilberd van der Kallen lead to the solution of the general cohomological finite generation problem extending Hilbert s fourteenth problem and its solution to the context of cohomology The focus here is on the cohomology of algebraic groups or rational cohomology and the coefficients are Friedlander and Suslin s strict polynomial functors a conceptual form of modules over the Schur algebra Roman Mikhailov s lectures highlight topological invariants homoto py and homology of topological spaces through derived functors of polynomial functors In this regard the functor framework makes better use of naturality allowing it to reach calculations that remain beyond the grasp of classical algebraic topology Lastly Antoine Touz s introductory course on homological algebra makes the book accessible to graduate students new to the field The links between functor homology and the three fields mentioned above offer compelling arguments for pushing the development of the functor viewpoint The lectures in this book will provide readers with a feel for functors and a valuable new perspective to apply to their favourite problems **Algebras, Rings and Modules** Michiel Hazewinkel,Nadiya Gubareni,V.V. Kirichenko,2004-10-01 Accosiative rings and algebras are very interesting algebraic structures In a strict sense the theory of algebras in particular noncommutative algebras originated fromasingleexample namelythequaternions createdbySirWilliamR Hamilton in1843 Thiswasthe rstexampleofanoncommutative numbersystem During thenextfortyyearsmathematiciansintroducedotherexamplesofnoncommutative algebras began to bring some order into them and to single out certain types of algebras for special attention Thus low dimensional algebras division algebras and commutative algebras were classi ed and characterized The rst complete results in the structure theory of associative algebras over the real and complex elds were obtained by T Molien E Cartan and G Frobenius Modern ring theory began when J H Wedderburn proved his celebrated cl si cation theorem for nite dimensional semisimple algebras over arbitrary elds

Twenty years later E Artin proved a structure theorem for rings satisfying both the ascending and descending chain condition which generalized Wedderburn structure theorem The Wedderburn Artin theorem has since become a corn stone of noncommutative ring theory The purpose of this book is to introduce the subject of the structure theory of associative rings This book is addressed to a reader who wishes to learn this topic from the beginning to research level We have tried to write a self contained book which is intended to be a modern textbook on the structure theory of associative rings and related structures and will be accessible for independent study   An Introduction to Module Theory Ibrahim Assem,Flávio U. Coelho,2024-11-21 Module theory is a fundamental area of algebra taught in most universities at the graduate level This textbook written by two experienced teachers and researchers in the area is based on courses given in their respective universities over the last thirty years It is an accessible and modern account of module theory meant as a textbook for graduate or advanced undergraduate students though it can also be used for self study It is aimed at students in algebra or students who need algebraic tools in their work Following the recent trends in the area the general approach stresses from the start the use of categorical and homological techniques The book includes self contained introductions to category theory and homological algebra with applications to Module theory and also contains an introduction to representations of quivers It includes a very large number of examples of all kinds worked out in detail mostly of abelian groups modules over matrix algebras polynomial algebras or algebras given by bound quivers In order to help visualise and analyse examples it includes many figures Each section is followed by exercises of all levels of difficulty both computational and theoretical with hints provided to some of them   *Homology, Cohomology, And Sheaf Cohomology For Algebraic Topology, Algebraic Geometry, And Differential Geometry* Jean H Gallier,Jocelyn Quaintance,2022-01-19 For more than thirty years the senior author has been trying to learn algebraic geometry In the process he discovered that many of the classic textbooks in algebraic geometry require substantial knowledge of cohomology homological algebra and sheaf theory In an attempt to demystify these abstract concepts and facilitate understanding for a new generation of mathematicians he along with co author wrote this book for an audience who is familiar with basic concepts of linear and abstract algebra but who never has had any exposure to the algebraic geometry or homological algebra As such this book consists of two parts The first part gives a crash course on the homological and cohomological aspects of algebraic topology with a bias in favor of cohomology The second part is devoted to presheaves sheaves Cech cohomology derived functors sheaf cohomology and spectral sequences All important concepts are intuitively motivated and the associated proofs of the quintessential theorems are presented in detail rarely found in the standard texts   **Rings and Their Modules** Paul E. Bland,2011-02-01 This book is an introduction to the theory of rings and modules that goes beyond what one normally obtains in a graduate course in abstract algebra The theme of the text is the interplay between rings and modules At times rings are investigated by considering given sets of conditions on the modules they admit and at other times rings of a certain type are considered to see what

structure is forced on their modules Standard topics in ring and module theory such as chain conditions on rings and modules injective and projective modules and semisimple rings are included as well as subjects like category theory and homological algebra The text also contains presentations on topics such as flat modules and coherent rings injective envelopes projective covers and perfect rings reflexive modules and quasi Frobenius rings and graded rings and modules The book is a self contained volume written in a very systematic style all proofs are clear and easy for the reader to understand and all arguments are based on materials contained in the book A problem sets follow each section It is assumed that the reader is familiar with concepts such as Zorn s lemma commutative diagrams and ordinal and cardinal numbers It is also assumed that the reader has a basic knowledge of rings and their homomorphisms The text is suitable for graduate and PhD students who have chosen ring theory for their research subject   **Elements of the Representation Theory of Associative Algebras: Techniques of representation theory** Ibrahim Assem,Daniel Simson,Andrzej Skowroński,2006 Publisher Description unedited publisher data Counter This first part of a two volume set offers a modern account of the representation theory of finite dimensional associative algebras over an algebraically closed field The authors present this topic from the perspective of linear representations of finite oriented graphs quivers and homological algebra The self contained treatment constitutes an elementary up to date introduction to the subject using on the one hand quiver theoretical techniques and on the other tilting theory and integral quadratic forms Key features include many illustrative examples plus a large number of end of chapter exercises The detailed proofs make this work suitable both for courses and seminars and for self study The volume will be of great interest to graduate students beginning research in the representation theory of algebras and to mathematicians from other fields   **Using the Mathematics Literature** Kristine K. Fowler,2004-05-25 This reference serves as a reader friendly guide to every basic tool and skill required in the mathematical library and helps mathematicians find resources in any format in the mathematics literature It lists a wide range of standard texts journals review articles newsgroups and Internet and database tools for every major subfield in mathematics and details methods of access to primary literature sources of new research applications results and techniques Using the Mathematics Literature is the most comprehensive and up to date resource on mathematics literature in both print and electronic formats presenting time saving strategies for retrieval of the latest information   Representation Theory of Artin Algebras Maurice Auslander,Idun Reiten,Sverre O. Smalo,1997-08-21 This book is an introduction to the contemporary representation theory of Artin algebras by three very distinguished practitioners in the field Beyond assuming some first year graduate algebra and basic homological algebra the presentation is entirely self contained so the book is suitable for any mathematicians especially graduate students wanting an introduction to this active field written in a clear comprehensive style with full proofs It can very well serve as an excellent reference as well as a textbook for graduate students EMS Newletter   An Introduction to Hopf Algebras Robert G. Underwood,2011-08-30 Only book on Hopf algebras aimed at

advanced undergraduates   Commutative Algebra David Eisenbud,2013-12-01 Commutative Algebra is best understood with knowledge of the geometric ideas that have played a great role in its formation in short with a view towards algebraic geometry The author presents a comprehensive view of commutative algebra from basics such as localization and primary decomposition through dimension theory differentials homological methods free resolutions and duality emphasizing the origins of the ideas and their connections with other parts of mathematics Many exercises illustrate and sharpen the theory and extended exercises give the reader an active part in complementing the material presented in the text One novel feature is a chapter devoted to a quick but thorough treatment of Grobner basis theory and the constructive methods in commutative algebra and algebraic geometry that flow from it Applications of the theory and even suggestions for computer algebra projects are included This book will appeal to readers from beginners to advanced students of commutative algebra or algebraic geometry To help beginners the essential ideals from algebraic geometry are treated from scratch Appendices on homological algebra multilinear algebra and several other useful topics help to make the book relatively self contained Novel results and presentations are scattered throughout the text   **Lecture Notes in Algebraic Topology** James F. Davis,Paul Kirk,2023-05-22 The amount of algebraic topology a graduate student specializing in topology must learn can be intimidating Moreover by their second year of graduate studies students must make the transition from understanding simple proofs line by line to understanding the overall structure of proofs of difficult theorems To help students make this transition the material in this book is presented in an increasingly sophisticated manner It is intended to bridge the gap between algebraic and geometric topology both by providing the algebraic tools that a geometric topologist needs and by concentrating on those areas of algebraic topology that are geometrically motivated Prerequisites for using this book include basic set theoretic topology the definition of CW complexes some knowledge of the fundamental group covering space theory and the construction of singular homology Most of this material is briefly reviewed at the beginning of the book The topics discussed by the authors include typical material for first and second year graduate courses The core of the exposition consists of chapters on homotopy groups and on spectral sequences There is also material that would interest students of geometric topology homology with local coefficients and obstruction theory and algebraic topology spectra and generalized homology as well as preparation for more advanced topics such as algebraic K theory and the s cobordism theorem A unique feature of the book is the inclusion at the end of each chapter of several projects that require students to present proofs of substantial theorems and to write notes accompanying their explanations Working on these projects allows students to grapple with the big picture teaches them how to give mathematical lectures and prepares them for participating in research seminars The book is designed as a textbook for graduate students studying algebraic and geometric topology and homotopy theory It will also be useful for students from other fields such as differential geometry algebraic geometry and homological algebra The exposition in the text is clear special cases are presented over complex general statements   Representation Theory of

Finite Groups and Associative Algebras Charles W. Curtis,Irving Reiner,2006 Provides an introduction to various aspects of the representation theory of finite groups This book covers such topics as general non commutative algebras Frobenius algebras representations over non algebraically closed fields and fields of non zero characteristic and integral representations   **Relative Homological Algebra** Edgar E. Enochs,Overtoun M. G. Jenda,2011 This is the second revised edition of an introduction to contemporary relative homological algebra It supplies important material essential to understand topics in algebra algebraic geometry and algebraic topology Each section comes with exercises providing practice problems for students as well as additional important results for specialists The book is also suitable for an introductory course in commutative and ordinary homological algebra   **Lie Groups** Daniel Bump,2004-06-17 This book proceeds beyond the representation theory of compact Lie groups which is the basis of many texts and offers a carefully chosen range of material designed to give readers the bigger picture It explores compact Lie groups through a number of proofs and culminates in a topics section that takes the Frobenius Schur duality between the representation theory of the symmetric group and the unitary groups as unifying them   **Functions of One Complex Variable I** John B. Conway,1978-08-24 This book presents a basic introduction to complex analysis in both an interesting and a rigorous manner It contains enough material for a full year s course and the choice of material treated is reasonably standard and should be satisfactory for most first courses in complex analysis The approach to each topic appears to be carefully thought out both as to mathematical treatment and pedagogical presentation and the end result is a very satisfactory book MATHSCINET   **Mathematical Methods of Classical Mechanics** V.I. Arnol'd,1997-09-05 This book constructs the mathematical apparatus of classical mechanics from the beginning examining basic problems in dynamics like the theory of oscillations and the Hamiltonian formalism The author emphasizes geometrical considerations and includes phase spaces and flows vector fields and Lie groups Discussion includes qualitative methods of the theory of dynamical systems and of asymptotic methods like averaging and adiabatic invariance

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