First textbook-level account of basic examples and techniques in this area. Suitable for self-study by a reader who knows a little commutative algebra and algebraic geometry already. David Eisenbud is a well-known mathematician and current president of the American Mathematical Society, as well as a successful Springer author.

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This book introduces readers to key ideas and applications of computational algebraic geometry. Beginning with the discovery of Grobner bases and fueled by the advent of modern computers and the rediscovery of resultants, computational algebraic geometry has grown rapidly in importance. The fact that 'crunching equations' is now as easy as 'crunching numbers' has had a profound impact in recent years. At the same time, the mathematics used in computational algebraic geometry is unusually elegant and accessible, which makes the subject easy to learn and easy to apply. This book begins with an introduction to Grobner bases and resultants, then discusses some of the more recent methods for solving systems of polynomial equations. A sampler of possible applications follows, including computer-aided geometric design, complex information systems, integer programming, and algebraic coding theory. The lectures in the book assume no previous acquaintance with the material.

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An illustration of the many uses of algebraic geometry, highlighting the more recent applications of Groebner bases and resultants. Along the way, the authors provide an introduction to some algebraic objects and techniques more advanced than typically encountered in a first course. The book is accessible to non-specialists and to readers with a diverse range of backgrounds, assuming readers know the material covered in standard undergraduate courses, including abstract algebra. But because the text is intended for beginning graduate students, it does not require graduate algebra, and in particular, does not assume that the reader is familiar with modules.

Test yourself with plenty of geometry problems followed by complete solutions in the end. Polygons, circles, rectangles, triangles, prisms, trapezoids, other quadrilaterals, parallelograms, 2-D shapes, 3-D shapes, and more interesting problems are all included in the text. Unit conversions, volume, perimeter, area, finding angles, and understanding the side relationships are among the major materials covered in the book. Techniques of Trigonometry are implemented to solve many questions in the book. Shapes may be juxtaposed with other shapes (showing enclosures), making the problems more original. Application problems (real-life problems) are also included in the book. Coordinate geometry is also enforced in some questions of this book. Certain questions may use arithmetic sequences and non-standard methods of problem-solving. Some questions are more challenging than average geometry questions. This book will work for K-12 grade students who place themselves at the advanced level in geometry, but will also be handy to students who need to show improvement in the subject. Algebra must also be heavily used in order to solve a substantial amount of questions contained in this guide. Solutions are made so that the reader gets maximum step-by-step explanation while working out the problems. The solutions (answers) to all problems are posted in the back of the book. This is done so that the student will not see the answers with explanations before attempting to solve
them. General mathematics and interesting problem-solving techniques are merged together in the examples of greater difficulty. Some problems consist of two or three parts, so there are more than 268 problems in total.

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This book details the heart and soul of modern commutative and algebraic geometry. It covers such topics as the Hilbert Basis Theorem, the Nullstellensatz, invariant theory, projective geometry, and dimension theory. In addition to enhancing the text of the second edition, with over 200 pages reflecting changes to enhance clarity and correctness, this third edition of Ideals, Varieties and Algorithms includes: a significantly updated section on Maple; updated information on AXIOM, CoCoA, Macaulay 2, Magma, Mathematica and SINGULAR; and presents a shorter proof of the Extension Theorem.

Computational conformal geometry is an emerging inter-disciplinary field, with applications to algebraic topology, differential geometry and Riemann surface theories applied to geometric modeling, computer graphics, computer vision, medical imaging, visualization, scientific computation, and many other engineering fields. This new volume presents thorough introductions to the theoretical foundations—as well as to the practical algorithms—of computational conformal geometry. These have direct applications to engineering and digital geometric processing, including surface parameterization, surface matching, brain mapping, 3-D face recognition and identification, facial expression and animation, dynamic face tracking, mesh-spline conversion, and more.

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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

This is the mainstream calculus book with the most flexible approach to new ideas and calculator/computer technology. Incorporating real-world applications, this book provides a solid combination of standard calculus and a fresh conceptual emphasis open to the possibilities of new technologies. The fifth edition of Calculus with Analytic Geometry has been revised to include a new lively and accessible writing style; 20% new examples; an emphasis on matrix terminology and notation; and fewer chapters combined from the previous edition. An important reference book for any reader seeking a greater understanding of calculus.

Understanding, finding, or even deciding on the existence of real solutions to a system of equations is a difficult problem with many applications outside of mathematics. While it is hopeless to expect much in general, we know a surprising amount about these questions for systems which possess additional structure often coming from geometry. This book focuses on equations from toric varieties and Grassmannians. Not only is much known about these, but such equations are common in applications. There are three main themes: upper bounds on the number of real solutions, lower bounds on the number of real solutions, and geometric problems that can have all solutions be real. The book begins with an overview, giving background on real solutions to univariate polynomials and the geometry of sparse polynomial systems. The first half of the book concludes with fewnomial upper bounds and with lower bounds to sparse polynomial systems. The second half of the book begins by sampling some geometric problems for which all solutions can be real, before devoting the last five chapters to the Shapiro Conjecture, in which the relevant polynomial systems have only real solutions.

A translation of a Soviet text covering plane analytic geometry and solid analytic geometry.

The main goal of this book is to present results pertaining to various versions of the maximum principle for elliptic and parabolic systems of arbitrary order. In particular, the authors present necessary and sufficient conditions for validity of the classical maximum modulus principles for systems of second order and obtain sharp constants in inequalities of Miranda-Agmon type and in many other inequalities of a similar nature. Somewhat related to this topic are explicit formulas for the norms and the essential norms of boundary integral operators. The proofs are based on a unified approach using, on one hand, representations of the norms of matrix-valued integral operators whose target spaces are linear and finite dimensional, and, on the other hand, on solving certain finite dimensional optimization problems. This book reflects results obtained by the authors, and can be useful to research mathematicians and graduate students interested in partial differential equations.

§1. Historical Remarks Convex Integration theory, ﬁrst introduced by M. Gromov [17], is one of three general methods in immersion-theoretic topology for solving a broad range of problems in geometry and topology. The other methods are: (i) Removal of Singularities, introduced by M. Gromov and Y. Eliashberg [8]; (ii) the covering homotopy method which, following M. Gromov’s thesis [16], is also referred to as the method of sheaves. The covering homotopy method is due originally to S. Smale [36] who proved a crucial covering homotopy result in order to solve the classiﬁcation problem for immersions of spheres in Euclidean space. These general methods are not linearly related in the sense that successive methods subsume the previous methods. Each method has its own distinct foundation, based on an independent geometrical or analytical insight. Consequently, each method has a range of
applications to problems in topology that are best suited to its particular insight. For example, a distinguishing feature of Convex Integration theory is that it applies to solve closed relations in jet spaces, including certain general classes of underdetermined non-linear systems of partial differential equations. As a case of interest, the Nash-Kuiper C\textsuperscript{1}-isometric immersion theorem can be reformulated and proved using Convex Integration theory (cf. Gromov [18]). No such results on closed relations in jet spaces can be proved by means of the other two methods. On the other hand, many classical results in immersion-theoretic topology, such as the classification of immersions, are provable by all three methods.