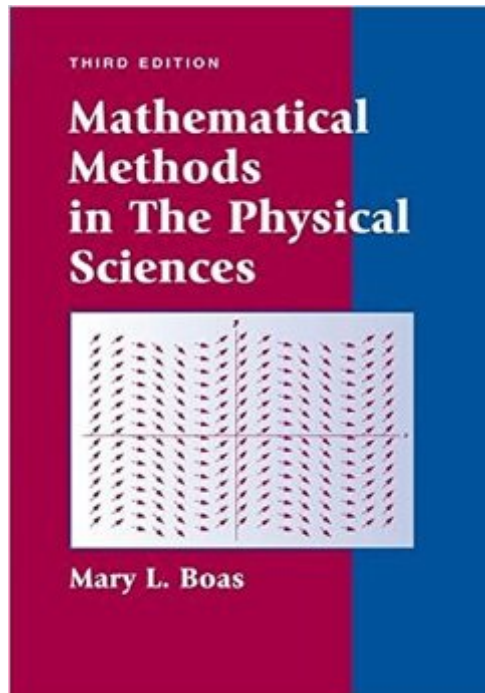


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Let me start off by saying, I have essentially covered every single chapter (with the exception of the multivariable calculus section, I took a separate course on that), and every single section in a 3-quarter mathematical methods course as part of my physics undergraduate requirements. And let me repeat this again, this book will make a man out of you. After you conquer this book, you will be on your way to conquering all undergraduate physics with ease; mathematics will no longer be a problem and the real learning of physics will begin. 1. Infinite Series, Power series: Great coverage of series and series representations of functions. Introduces several methods of determining convergence or divergence and techniques to convert essentially any function into a series as well

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2. Complex Numbers: A great introduction to complex analysis, starts off slow and easy and picks up the tempo with powers and roots of complex functions. This chapter is missing a discussion on the argument of a function and its meaning and kind of sweeps under the rug a few more technical things that a real complex analysis course would cover but nevertheless well done.

3. Linear Algebra: The linear algebra section is pretty solid as well and it went a bit further than my regular linear algebra course. The placement of planes and lines is a bit awkward and doesn't really deal with matrices in the sense that you don't need to write out matrices but still an appropriate spot.

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