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This manual is written to accompany Mathematical Interest Theory, by Leslie Jane Federer Vaaler and James Daniel. It includes detailed solutions to the odd-numbered problems. There are solutions to 239 problems, and sometimes more than one way to reach the answer is presented.

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(c) What is the annual interest rate? Solution: (a) The principal is \$1,000. (b) The interest earned is \$1,050 - \$1,000 = \$50. (c) The annual interest rate is 50/1000 = 5% Interest rates are most often computed on an annual basis, but they can be determined for non-annual time periods as well. For example, a bank offers

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Mathematical Interest Theory provides an introduction to how investments grow over time. This is done in a mathematically precise manner. The emphasis is on practical applications that give the reader a concrete understanding of why the various relationships should be true. Among the modern financial topics introduced are: arbitrage, options, futures, and swaps. Mathematical Interest Theory is written for anyone who has a strong high-school algebra background and is interested in being an informed borrower or investor. The book is suitable for a mid-level or upper-level undergraduate course or a beginning graduate course. The content of the book, along with an understanding of probability, will provide a solid foundation for readers embarking on actuarial careers. The text has been suggested by the Society of Actuaries for people preparing for the Financial Mathematics exam. To that end, Mathematical Interest Theory includes more than 260 carefully worked examples. There are over 475 problems, and numerical answers are included in an appendix. A companion student solution manual has detailed solutions to the odd-numbered problems. Most of the examples involve computation, and detailed instruction is provided on how to use the Texas Instruments BA II Plus and BA II Plus Professional calculators to efficiently solve the problems. This Third Edition updates the previous edition to cover the material in the SOA study notes FM-24-17, FM-25-17, and FM-26-17.

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Mathematical Interest Theory gives an introduction to how investments grow over time in a mathematically precise manner. The emphasis is on practical applications that give the reader a concrete understanding of why the various relationships should be true. Among the modern financial topics introduced are: arbitrage, options, futures, and swaps. The content of the book, along with an understanding of probability, will provide a solid foundation for readers embarking on actuarial careers. Mathematical Interest Theory includes more than 240 carefully worked examples. There are over 430 problems, and numerical answers are included in an appendix. A companion student solution manual has detailed solutions to the odd-numbered problems. Key Features • Detailed instruction on how to use the Texas Instruments BA II Plus and BA II Plus professional calculators. • Examples are worked out with the problem and solution delineated so that the reader can think about the problem before reading the solution presented in the text • Key formulas, facts and algorithms placed in boxes so that they stand out in the text, and new terms printed in boldface as they are introduced • Descriptive titles are given for the examples in the book, (i.e., "Finding a(t) from ?t" or "Finding a bond's yield rate") to help students skimming the book quickly find relevant material. • Exercises feature applied financial questions, • Writing activities for each chapter introduce each homework set.

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This textbook on the basics of option pricing is accessible to readers with limited mathematical training. It is for both professional traders and undergraduates studying the basics of finance. Assuming no prior knowledge of probability, Sheldon M. Ross offers clear, simple explanations of arbitrage, the Black-Scholes option pricing formula, and other topics such as utility functions, optimal portfolio selections, and the capital assets pricing model. Among the many new features of this third edition are new chapters on Brownian motion and geometric Brownian motion, stochastic order relations and stochastic dynamic programming, along with expanded sets of exercises and references for all the chapters.

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This book is designed to bridge the gap between traditional textbooks in statistics and more advanced books that include the sophisticated nonparametric techniques. It covers topics in parametric and nonparametric large-sample estimation theory. The exposition is based on a collection of relatively simple statistical models. It gives a thorough mathematical analysis for each of them with all the rigorous proofs and explanations. The book also includes a number of helpful exercises. Prerequisites for the book include senior undergraduate/beginning graduate-level courses in probability and statistics.

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