

## BASICS OF TOPOLOGICAL SPACES

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*In these days the angel of topology and the devil of abstract algebra fight for the soul of every individual discipline of mathematics.* — Hermann Weyl

### 1. METRIC SPACES

Topology is the abstract study of continuity. In many situations, one has a way to measure distance between points, and such a metric always leads to a topology. But one can have topology even in situations where a metric is lacking.

**1.1. Definition.** A metric space is a set  $X$  together with a distance function  $d : X \times X \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ . The distance function enables us to measure distance between two points of  $X$ , and satisfies the properties:

- (1)  $d(x, y) \geq 0$
- (2)  $d(x, y) = 0$  if and only if  $x = y$
- (3)  $d(x, y) = d(y, x)$
- (4)  $d(x, z) \leq d(x, y) + d(y, z)$

for every  $x, y, z \in X$ .

The fourth axiom is known as the *triangle inequality*. Of course, Euclidean space  $\mathbb{R}^n$  is a metric space with distance function given by the familiar distance formula:

$$d(x, y) = |x - y| = \sqrt{(x - y) \cdot (x - y)} = \sqrt{\sum_i (x_i - y_i)^2}$$

where  $x = (x_1, \dots, x_n)$ ,  $y = (y_1, \dots, y_n)$  are any points in  $\mathbb{R}^n$ . The proof that this particular distance function satisfies the triangle inequality is an amusing exercise based on the Schwarz inequality:  $|\langle v, w \rangle| \leq |v| \cdot |w|$  for any  $v, w \in \mathbb{R}^n$ . Using it, we calculate:

$$\begin{aligned} |v + w|^2 &= \langle v + w, v + w \rangle \\ &= \langle v, v \rangle + 2\langle v, w \rangle + \langle w, w \rangle \\ &\leq |v|^2 + 2|v| \cdot |w| + |w|^2 = (|v| + |w|)^2 \end{aligned}$$

whence  $|v + w| \leq |v| + |w|$ . Upon setting  $v = x - y$ ,  $w = y - z$  this gives the triangle inequality. The Schwarz inequality itself is easy to

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**Introduction to Metric and Topological Spaces** Wilson Alexander Sutherland,1975 One of the ways in which topology has influenced other branches of mathematics in the past few decades is by putting the study of continuity and convergence into a general setting This book introduces metric and topological spaces by describing some of that influence The aim is to move gradually from familiar real analysis to abstract topological spaces The book is aimed primarily at the second year mathematics student and numerous exercises are included

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these improvements the book can be used in upper undergraduate and lower graduate courses both in Physics and in Mathematics [Topological Vector Spaces and Distributions](#) John Horvath,2012-01-01 The most readable introduction to the theory of vector spaces available in English and possibly any other language J L B Cooper MathSciNet Review Mathematically rigorous but user friendly this classic treatise discusses major modern contributions to the field of topological vector spaces The self contained treatment includes complete proofs for all necessary results from algebra and topology Suitable for undergraduate mathematics majors with a background in advanced calculus this volume will also assist professional mathematicians physicists and engineers The precise exposition of the first three chapters covering Banach spaces locally convex spaces and duality provides an excellent summary of the modern theory of locally convex spaces The fourth and final chapter develops the theory of distributions in relation to convolutions tensor products and Fourier transforms Augmented with many examples and exercises the text includes an extensive bibliography Reprint of the Addison Wesley Publishing Company Reading Massachusetts 1966 edition [Topology and Maps](#) T. Husain,2012-12-06 This work is suitable for undergraduate students as well as advanced students and research workers It consists of ten chapters the first six of which are meant for beginners and are therefore suitable for undergraduate students Chapters VII X are suitable for advanced students and research workers interested in functional analysis This book has two special features First it contains generalizations of continuous maps on topological spaces e g almost continuous maps nearly continuous maps maps with closed graph graphically continuous maps w continuous maps and a continuous maps etc and some of their properties The treatment of these notions appears here in Chapter VII for the first time in book form The second feature consists in some not so easily available nuptial delights that grew out of the marriage of topology and functional analysis they are topics mainly courted by functional analysts and seldom given in topology books Specifically one knows that the set  $C(X)$  of all real or complex valued continuous functions on a completely regular space  $X$  forms a locally convex topological algebra a fortiori a topological vector space in the compact open topology A number of theorems are known For example  $C(X)$  is a Banach space iff  $X$  is compact or  $C(X)$  is complete iff  $X$  is a kr space and so on Chapters VIII and X include this material which to the regret of many interested readers has not previously been available in book form a recent publication Weir 06 does however contain some material of our Chapter X [\*\*Invertible Fuzzy Topological Spaces\*\*](#) Anjaly Jose,Sunil C. Mathew,2022-09-01 This book discusses the invertibility of fuzzy topological spaces and related topics Certain types of fuzzy topological spaces are introduced and interrelations between them are brought forth Various properties of invertible fuzzy topological spaces are presented and characterizations for completely invertible fuzzy topological spaces are discussed The relationship between homogeneity and invertibility is examined and subsequently the orbits in an invertible fuzzy topological space are studied The structure of invertible fuzzy topological spaces is investigated and a clear picture of the inverting pairs in an invertible fuzzy topological space is introduced Further the related spaces such as sums subspaces simple extensions quotient spaces

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