

62. a) If the departments share the equipment, then the maximum number of each type is all that is required, so we want to take the union of the multibets, $A \cup B$.
 b) Both departments will use the minimum number of each type, so we want to take the intersection of the multibets, $A \cap B$.
 c) This will be the difference $B - A$ of the multibets.
 d) If no sharing is allowed, then the university needs to purchase a quantity of each type of equipment that is the sum of the quantities used by the departments, this is the sum of the multibets, $A + B$.
64. Taking the maximum for each person, we have $N(1, T) = \{0.6 \text{ Allen}, 0.9 \text{ Brian}, 0.4 \text{ Fred}, 0.8 \text{ George}, 0.7 \text{ Hilary}\}$.

SECTION 2.3 Functions

1. a) This is not a function because the rule is not well-defined. We do not know whether $f(3) = 3$ or $f(3) = -3$. For a function, it cannot be both at the same time.
 b) This is a function. For all integers n , $\sqrt{n^2 + 1}$ is a well-defined real number.
 c) This is not a function with domain \mathbb{Z} , since for $n = 2$ (and also for $n = -2$) the value of $f(n)$ is not defined by the given rule. In other words, $f(2)$ and $f(-2)$ are not specified since division by 0 makes no sense.
4. a) The domain is the set of nonnegative integers, and the range is the set of digits (0 through 9).
 b) The domain is the set of positive integers, and the range is the set of integers greater than 1.
 c) The domain is the set of all bit strings, and the range is the set of nonnegative integers.
 d) The domain is the set of all bit strings, and the range is the set of nonnegative integers (a bit string can have length 0).
6. a) The domain is $\mathbb{Z}^n \times \mathbb{Z}^n$ and the range is \mathbb{Z}^n .
 b) Since the largest decimal digit of a strictly positive integer cannot be 0, we have domain \mathbb{Z}^n and range $\{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9\}$.
 c) The domain is the set of all bit strings. The number of 1's minus number of 0's can be any positive or negative integer or 0, so the range is \mathbb{Z} .
 d) The domain is given as \mathbb{Z}^n . Clearly the range is \mathbb{Z}^n as well.
 e) The domain is the set of bit strings. The range is the set of strings of 1's, i.e., $\{\lambda, 1, 11, 111, \dots\}$, where λ is the empty string (containing no symbols).
8. We simply round up or down to each case.
 a) 1 b) 2 c) -1 d) 0 e) 3 f) -2 g) $\lfloor \frac{1}{2} + 1 \rfloor = \lfloor \frac{3}{2} \rfloor = 1$
 h) $\lfloor 0 + 1 + \frac{1}{2} \rfloor = \lfloor \frac{3}{2} \rfloor = 1$
10. a) This is one-to-one. b) This is not one-to-one, since 6 is the image of both a and b .
 c) This is not one-to-one, since d is the image of both a and b .
12. a) This is one-to-one, since if $m_1 - 1 = m_2 - 1$, then $m_1 = m_2$.
 b) This is not one-to-one, since, for example, $f(3) = f(-2) = 10$.
 c) This is one-to-one, since if $m_1^2 = m_2^2$, then $m_1 = m_2$ (take the cube root of each side).
 d) This is not one-to-one, since, for example, $f(2) = f(4) = 2$.

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Donald F. Stanat, David F. McAllister



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Logic and Discrete Mathematics Willem Conradie, Valentin Goranko, 2015-04-28 A concise yet rigorous introduction to logic and discrete mathematics This book features a unique combination of comprehensive coverage of logic with a solid exposition of the most important fields of discrete mathematics presenting material that has been tested and refined by the authors in university courses taught over more than a decade The chapters on logic propositional and first order provide a robust toolkit for logical reasoning emphasizing the conceptual understanding of the language and the semantics of classical logic as well as practical applications through the easy to understand and use deductive systems of Semantic Tableaux and Resolution The chapters on set theory number theory combinatorics and graph theory combine the necessary minimum of theory with numerous examples and selected applications Written in a clear and reader friendly style each section ends with an extensive set of exercises most of them provided with complete solutions which are available in the accompanying solutions manual Key Features Suitable for a variety of courses for students in both Mathematics and Computer Science Extensive in depth coverage of classical logic combined with a solid exposition of a selection of the most important fields of discrete mathematics Concise clear and uncluttered presentation with numerous examples Covers some applications including cryptographic systems discrete probability and network algorithms Logic and Discrete Mathematics A Concise Introduction is aimed mainly at undergraduate courses for students in mathematics and computer science but the book will also be a valuable resource for graduate modules and for self study

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spaces have been sought in many research articles published by now The main aim of this monograph is to continue the work collected in my monographs published with W de Gruyter recently by providing several new results about the existence and uniqueness of almost periodic type solutions to the abstract Volterra integro differential difference equations which could be solvable or unsolvable with respect to the highest derivative order We would like to particularly emphasize that this is probably the first research monograph devoted to the study of almost periodic type solutions to the abstract Volterra difference equations depending on several variables We also consider here many new important spaces of metrically generalized almost periodic type spaces of sequences and functions and their almost automorphic analogues It is also worth noting that this is probably the first research monograph which concerns the generalized almost periodic type sequences and their applications in a rather detailed manner for the first time in the existing literature we also present here some applications of results from the theory of C regularized solution operator families to the abstract Volterra difference equations Fractional calculus and discrete fractional calculus are rapidly growing fields of theoretical and applied mathematics which are incredibly important in modeling of various real phenomena appearing in different fields like aerodynamics rheology interval valued systems chaotic systems with short memory and image encryption and discrete time recurrent neural networks Many important research results regarding the abstract fractional differential equations and the abstract fractional difference equations in Banach spaces have recently been obtained by a great number of authors from the whole world In this monograph we also contribute to the theories of discrete fractional calculus fractional differential difference equations and multi dimensional Laplace transform Although the monograph is far from being complete we have decided to quote almost eight hundred and fifty research articles which could be of some importance to the interested readers for further developments of the theory established here

Student Solution Manual for Discrete Mathematics John A. Dossey, Albert D. Otto, Charles Vanden Eynden, Lawrence E. Spence, 2006-01

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Student's Solutions Guide for Discrete Mathematics and Its Applications Jerrold W. Grossman, Professor, Kenneth H. Rosen, 2011-07-26 Answers to ODD numbered problems are in the back of the book WORKED OUT SOLUTIONS for these ODD numbered problems are in the PRINTED Student's Solutions Guide 0 07 7353501 Complete SOLUTIONS for the EVEN NUMBERED PROBLEMS are available for the Instructor ONLY in the Instructor's Resource Guide link under the Instructor Resources

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Unconventional Computation Cristian S. Calude, Jarkko Kari, Ion Petre, Grzegorz Rozenberg, 2011-06-12 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Unconventional Computation UC 2011 held in Turku Finland in June 2011 The 17 revised full papers presented together with 6 extended abstracts of invited talks and 3 extended abstracts of tutorials were carefully reviewed and selected from 33 initial submissions The papers are devoted to all aspects of unconventional computation theory as well as experiments and applications Typical topics are natural computing including quantum cellular molecular membrane neural and evolutionary computing as well as chaos and dynamical system based computing and various proposals for computational mechanisms that go beyond the Turing model

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