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Lecture Notes on Motivic Cohomology Carlo Mazza,Vladimir Voevodsky,Charles A. Weibel,2006 The notion of a motive is an elusive one like its namesake the motif of Cezanne s impressionist method of painting Its existence was first suggested by Grothendieck in 1964 as the underlying structure behind the myriad cohomology theories in Algebraic Geometry We now know that there is a triangulated theory of motives discovered by Vladimir Voevodsky which suffices for the development of a satisfactory Motivic Cohomology theory However the existence of motives themselves remains conjectural This book provides an account of the triangulated theory of motives Its purpose is to introduce Motivic Cohomology to develop its main properties and finally to relate it to other known invariants of algebraic varieties and rings such as Milnor K theory etale cohomology and Chow groups The book is divided into lectures grouped in six parts The first

part presents the definition of Motivic Cohomology based upon the notion of presheaves with transfers Some elementary comparison theorems are given in this part The theory of etale Nisnevich and Zariski sheaves with transfers is developed in parts two three and six respectively The theoretical core of the book is the fourth part presenting the triangulated category of motives Finally the comparison with higher Chow groups is developed in part five The lecture notes format is designed for the book to be read by an advanced graduate student or an expert in a related field The lectures roughly correspond to one hour lectures given by Voevodsky during the course he gave at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton on this subject in 1999 2000 In addition many of the original proofs have been simplified and improved so that this book will also be a useful tool for research mathematicians Information for our distributors Titles in this series are copublished with the Clay Mathematics Institute Cambridge MA *Elements of Homotopy Theory* George W. Whitehead,2012-12-06 As the title suggests this book is concerned with the elementary portion of the subject of homotopy theory It is assumed that the reader is familiar with the fundamental group and with singular homology theory including the Universal Coefficient and Kiinneth Theorems Some acquaintance with manifolds and Poincare duality is desirable but not essential Anyone who has taught a course in algebraic topology is familiar with the fact that a formidable amount of technical machinery must be introduced and mastered before the simplest applications can be made This phenomenon is also observable in the more advanced parts of the subject I have attempted to short circuit it by making maximal use of elementary methods This approach entails a leisurely exposition in which brevity and perhaps elegance are sacrificed in favor of concreteness and ease of application It is my hope that this approach will make homotopy theory accessible to workers in a wide range of other subjects subjects in which its impact is beginning to be felt It is a consequence of this approach that the order of development is to a certain extent historical Indeed if the order in which the results presented here does not strictly correspond to that in which they were discovered it nevertheless does correspond to an order in which they might have been discovered had those of us who were working in the area been a little more perspicacious Singular Intersection Homology Greg Friedman,2020-09-24 Intersection homology is a version of homology theory that extends Poincar duality and its applications to stratified spaces such as singular varieties This is the first comprehensive expository book length introduction to intersection homology from the viewpoint of singular and piecewise linear chains Recent breakthroughs have made this approach viable by providing intersection homology and cohomology versions of all the standard tools in the homology tool box making the subject readily accessible to graduate students and researchers in topology as well as researchers from other fields This text includes both new research material and new proofs of previously known results in intersection homology as well as treatments of many classical topics in algebraic and manifold topology Written in a detailed but expository style this book is suitable as an introduction to intersection homology or as a thorough reference *Differential Algebraic Topology* Matthias Kreck,2010 This book presents a geometric introduction to the homology of topological spaces and the cohomology of smooth manifolds

The author introduces a new class of stratified spaces so called stratifolds He derives basic concepts from differential topology such as Sard s theorem partitions of unity and transversality Based on this homology groups are constructed in the framework of stratifolds and the homology axioms are proved This implies that for nice spaces these homology groups agree with ordinary singular homology Besides the standard computations of homology groups using the axioms straightforward constructions of important homology classes are given The author also defines stratifold cohomology groups following an idea of Quillen Again certain important cohomology classes occur very naturally in this description for example the characteristic classes which are constructed in the book and applied later on One of the most fundamental results Poincare duality is almost a triviality in this approach Some fundamental invariants such as the Euler characteristic and the signature are derived from co homology groups These invariants play a significant role in some of the most spectacular results in differential topology In particular the author proves a special case of Hirzebruch s signature theorem and presents as a highlight Milnor s exotic 7 spheres This book is based on courses the author taught in Mainz and Heidelberg Readers should be familiar with the basic notions of point set topology and differential topology The book can be used for a combined introduction to differential and algebraic topology as well as for a quick presentation of co homology in a course about differential geometry *The Geometric Theory of Complex Variables* Peter V. Dovbush,Steven G. Krantz,2025-01-28 This book provides the reader with a broad introduction to the geometric methodology in complex analysis It covers both single and several complex variables creating a dialogue between the two viewpoints Regarded as one of the grand old ladies of modern mathematics complex analysis traces its roots back 500 years The subject began to flourish with Carl Friedrich Gauss s thesis around 1800 The geometric aspects of the theory can be traced back to the Riemann mapping theorem around 1850 with a significant milestone achieved in 1938 with Lars Ahlfors s geometrization of complex analysis These ideas inspired many other mathematicians to adopt this perspective leading to the proliferation of geometric theory of complex variables in various directions including Riemann surfaces Teichm ller theory complex manifolds extremal problems and many others This book explores all these areas with classical geometric function theory as its main focus Its accessible and gentle approach makes it suitable for advanced undergraduate and graduate students seeking to understand the connections among topics usually scattered across numerous textbooks as well as experienced mathematicians with an interest in this rich field **Intersection Homology & Perverse Sheaves** Laurenţiu G. Maxim,2020-12-12 This textbook provides a gentle introduction to intersection homology and perverse sheaves where concrete examples and geometric applications motivate concepts throughout By giving a taste of the main ideas in the field the author welcomes new readers to this exciting area at the crossroads of topology algebraic geometry analysis and differential equations Those looking to delve further into the abstract theory will find ample references to facilitate navigation of both classic and recent literature Beginning with an introduction to intersection homology from a geometric and topological viewpoint the text goes on to develop the sheaf

theoretical perspective Then algebraic geometry comes to the fore a brief discussion of constructibility opens onto an in depth exploration of perverse sheaves Highlights from the following chapters include a detailed account of the proof of the Beilinson Bernstein Deligne Gabber BBDG decomposition theorem applications of perverse sheaves to hypersurface singularities and a discussion of Hodge theoretic aspects of intersection homology via Saito s deep theory of mixed Hodge modules An epilogue offers a succinct summary of the literature surrounding some recent applications Intersection Homology Perverse Sheaves is suitable for graduate students with a basic background in topology and algebraic geometry By building context and familiarity with examples the text offers an ideal starting point for those entering the field This classroom tested approach opens the door to further study and to current research *Homology Theory* P. J. Hilton,S. Wylie,1967 This account of algebraic topology is complete in itself assuming no previous knowledge of the subject It is used as a textbook for students in the final year of an undergraduate course or on graduate courses and as a handbook for mathematicians in other branches who want some knowledge of the subject Singularities of integrals Frédéric Pham,2011-04-22 Bringing together two fundamental texts from Fr d ric Pham s research on singular integrals the first part of this book focuses on topological and geometrical aspects while the second explains the analytic approach Using notions developed by J Leray in the calculus of residues in several variables and R Thom s isotopy theorems Fr d ric Pham s foundational study of the singularities of integrals lies at the interface between analysis and algebraic geometry culminating in the Picard Lefschetz formulae These mathematical structures enriched by the work of Nilsson are then approached using methods from the theory of differential equations and generalized from the point of view of hyperfunction theory and microlocal analysis Providing a must have introduction to the singularities of integrals a number of supplementary references also offer a convenient guide to the subjects covered This book will appeal to both mathematicians and physicists with an interest in the area of singularities of integrals Fr d ric Pham now retired was Professor at the University of Nice He has published several educational and research texts His recent work concerns semi classical analysis and resurgent functions

Introduction to Topology V. A. Vasil′ev,2001 This English translation of a Russian book presents the basic notions of differential and algebraic topology which are indispensable for specialists and useful for research mathematicians and theoretical physicists In particular ideas and results are introduced related to manifolds cell spaces coverings and fibrations homotopy groups homology and cohomology intersection index etc The author notes The lecture note origins of the book left a significant imprint on itsstyle It contains very few detailed proofs I tried to give as many illustrations as possible and to show what really occurs in topology not always explaining why it occurs He concludes As a rule only those proofs or sketches of proofs that are interesting per se and have importantgeneralizations are presented **Basic Concepts of Algebraic Topology** Fred H. Croom,1978 The text traces the development of algebraic topology form its inception in 1895 through the development of singular homology theory Primary topics include geometric complexes simplicial homology groups simplicial

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