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Q.E.D. or QED (British English; italicised) is an initialism of the Latin phrase "quod erat demonstrandum", literally meaning "what was to be shown". Traditionally, the abbreviation is placed at the end of a mathematical proof or philosophical argument in print publications to indicate that the proof or the argument is complete, and hence is used with the meaning "thus it has been demonstrated".

Q.E.D. - Wikipedia

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About Q.E.D. From the mathematician who created the "Mathologer" YouTube channel, a captivating and easy-to-grasp look at some of the most famous and interesting rules of mathematics. Q.E.D. presents some of the most famous mathematical proofs in a charming book that will appeal to non-mathematicians and math experts alike. Grasp in an instant ...

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Proofs without words are generally pictures or diagrams that help the reader see why a particular mathematical statement may be true, and how one could begin to go about proving it. While in some proofs without words an equation or two may appear to help guide that process, the emphasis is clearly on providing visual clues to stimulate mathematical thought. The proofs in this collection are arranged by topic into five chapters: Geometry and algebra; Trigonometry, calculus and analytic geometry; Inequalities; Integer sums; and Sequences and series. Teachers will find that many of the proofs in this collection are well suited for classroom discussion and for helping students to think visually in mathematics.

Celebrated for his brilliantly quirky insights into the physical world, Nobel laureate Richard Feynman also possessed an extraordinary talent for explaining difficult concepts to the general public. Here Feynman provides a classic and definitive introduction to QED (namely, quantum electrodynamics), that part of quantum field theory describing the interactions of light with charged particles. Using everyday language, spatial concepts, visualizations, and his renowned "Feynman diagrams" instead of advanced mathematics, Feynman clearly and humorously communicates both the substance and spirit of QED to the layperson. A. Zee's introduction places Feynman's book and his seminal contribution to QED in historical context and further highlights Feynman's uniquely appealing and illuminating style.

A Dingo Ate My Math Book presents ingenious, unusual, and beautiful nuggets of mathematics with a distinctly Australian flavor. It focuses, for example, on Australians' love of sports and gambling, and on Melbourne's iconic, mathematically inspired architecture. Written in a playful and humorous style, the book offers mathematical entertainment as well as a glimpse of Australian culture for the mathematically curious of all ages. This collection of engaging stories was extracted from the Maths Masters column that ran from 2007 to 2014 in Australia's Age newspaper. The maths masters in question are Burkard Polster and Marty Ross, two (immigrant) Aussie mathematicians, who each week would write about math in the news, providing a new look at old favorites, mathematical history, quirks of school mathematics—whatever took their fancy. All articles were written for a very general audience, with the intention of being as inviting as possible and assuming a minimum of mathematical background.

Popular in the United States, this is one of a new series of mathematical and ancient traditions titles printed on highest grade recycled papers with no colours or chemical glosses. The covers are matt and leathery, printed in black and white inks to give an antique renaissance effect. Includes just about every equation most people ever need, even metric/imperial conversions.

Collects six short illustrated volumes covering topics in mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, evolution, and astronomy.

How do you convey to your students, colleagues and friends some of the beauty of the kind of mathematics you are obsessed with? If you are a mathematician interested in finite or topological geometry and combinatorial designs, you could start by showing them some of the (400+) pictures in the "picture book". Pictures are what this book is all about; original pictures of everybody's favorite geometries such as configurations, projective planes and spaces, circle planes, generalized polygons, mathematical biplanes and other designs which capture much of the beauty, construction principles, particularities, substructures and interconnections of these geometries. The level of the text is suitable for advanced undergraduates and graduate students. Even if you are a mathematician who just wants some interesting reading you will enjoy the author's very original and comprehensive guided tour of small finite geometries and geometries on surfaces This guided tour includes lots of stereograms of the spatial models, games and puzzles and instructions on how to construct your own pictures and build some of the spatial models yourself.

The evolution of perspective in art, science and mathematics.

This fascinating behind-the-scenes look at movie math shows how fun and illuminating equations can be.

This book offers a fascinating and entertaining look at the mathematics behind the many patterns by which shoes are laced. Burkhard Polster, who lists mathematical juggling, magic and origami among his talents, uses formulas and detailed illustrations to answer questions such as the shortest and strongest lacings in several categories. An accessible mix of combinatorics and elementary calculus yields the author's conclusions.

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