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The book (volume I) starts with analysis on the real line, going through sequences, series, and then into continuity, the derivative, and the Riemann integral using the Darboux approach. There are plenty of available detours along the way, or we can power through towards the metric spaces in chapter 7. The philosophy is that metric

Basic Analysis: Introduction to Real Analysis

Bartle and Sherbert do a outstanding job of this! One word of caution. Don't let real analysis be your first proofing class. Take a proofing class first and if your university doesn't have one, demand one!. Real analysis is not the place to learn propositional logic, quantifiers, truth tables and the like!.

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The theorems of real analysis rely intimately upon the structure of the real number line. The real number system consists of an uncountable set \mathbb{R} , together with two binary operations denoted $+$ and \cdot , and an order denoted $<$. The operations make the real numbers a field, and, along with the order, an ordered field. The real number system is the unique complete ordered field, in the sense that ...

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Basic Analysis: Introduction to Real Analysis. The standard book used for the class at UIUC was Bartle and Sherbert, Introduction to Real Analysis third edition (BS from now on). The structure of the book up to chapter 6 mostly follows the syllabus of UIUC Math 444. Some topics covered in BS are covered

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Here is a theorem which can be found in page 92 of Introduction to Real Analysis, Fourth Edition by Robert G. Bartle and Donald R. Sherbert. If (x_n) is an unbounded increasing sequence, then ...

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