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In the history of mathematics there are many situations in which calculations were performed incorrectly for important practical applications. Let us look at some examples, the history of computing the number π began in Egypt and Babylon about 2000 years BC, since then many mathematicians have calculated π (e. g. , Archimedes, Ptolemy, Viète, etc.). The first formula for computing decimal digits of π was discovered by J. Machin (in 1706), who was the first to correctly compute 100 digits of π . Then many people used his method, e. g. , W. Shanks calculated π with 707 digits (within 15 years), although due to mistakes only the first 27 were correct. For the next examples, we can mention the history of computing the Riemann zeta function $\zeta(2)$ (that was first discovered by A. Sommerfeld), and the mathematical tables, exact solutions, and formulas, published in many mathematical textbooks, were not verified rigorously [25]. These errors could have a large effect on results obtained by engineers. But sometimes, the solution of such problems required such technology that was not available at that time. In modern mathematics there exist computers that can perform various mathematical operations for which humans are incapable. Therefore the computers can be used to verify the results obtained by humans, to discover new results, to prove the results that a human can obtain without any technology. With respect to our example of computing π , we can mention that recently (in 2002) Y. Kanada, Y. Ushiro, H. Kuroda, and M. Portfolio of 8 charts accompanies v. 83. Vols. for 1903- include Proceedings of the American Physical Society. The most up-to-date OCR Criminal Law textbook - from the number 1 A-Level Law author - that will prepare you for your exams. This engaging and accessible textbook provides complete coverage of the criminal elements of the OCR A2 Criminal specification. From the leading law author, it is comprehensive, authoritative and updated with important changes to the law. Now includes: - Fully updated section on voluntary manslaughter to reflect recent changes in the law - Illustrations, cartoons and activities to help explain more difficult concepts - Relevant, interesting case studies - Self-test questions so that your students can test their knowledge - Examination practice and past-paper questions so that students your students can prepare for their exams Includes separate vol.: Contents of Annals of Harvard College Observatory, v. 1-73. This book introduces readers to the fundamentals of transportation problems under the fuzzy environment and its extensions. It also discusses the limitations and drawbacks of (1) recently proposed aggregation operators under the fuzzy environment and its various extensions; (2) recently proposed methods for solving transportation problems under the fuzzy environment; and (3) recently proposed methods for solving transportation problems under the intuitionistic fuzzy environment. In turn, the book proposes simplified methods to overcome these limitations. This monograph studies the relationships between fractional Brownian motion (fBm) and other processes of more simple form. In particular, this book solves the problem of the projection of fBm onto the space of Gaussian martingales that can be represented as Wiener integrals with respect to a Wiener process. It is proved that there exists a unique martingale closest to fBm in the uniform integral norm. Numerical results concerning the approximation problem are given. The upper bounds of distances from fBm to the different subspaces of Gaussian martingales are evaluated and the numerical calculations are involved. The approximations of fBm by a uniformly convergent series of Lebesgue integrals, semimartingales and absolutely continuous processes are presented. As auxiliary but interesting results, the bounds from below and from above for the coefficient appearing in the representation of fBm via the Wiener process are established and some new inequalities for Gamma functions, and even for trigonometric functions, are obtained. This standard establishes a method for specifying certain welding, brazing, and nondestructive examination information by means of symbols. Detailed information and examples are provided for the construction and interpretation of these symbols. This system provides a means of specifying welding or brazing operations as well as nondestructive examination, including the examination method, frequency, and extent. List of

quarto publications, exclusive of the Annals , made by the officers of the observatory from 1877 to 1896, with references to the work of the Blue Hill observatory from 1885 to 1895: v. 30, p. 3-8.

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