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DIVBasic treatment, incorporating language of abstract algebra and a history of the discipline. Unique factorization and the GCD, quadratic residues, sums of squares, much more. Numerous problems. Bibliography. 1977 edition. /div

At the time of Professor Rademacher's death early in 1969, there was available a complete manuscript of the present work. The editors had only to supply a few bibliographical references and to correct a few misprints and errors. No substantive changes were made in the manu script except in one or two places where references to additional material appeared; since this material was not found in Rademacher's papers, these references were deleted. The editors are grateful to Springer-Verlag for their helpfulness and courtesy. Rademacher started work on the present volume no later than 1944; he was still working on it at the inception of his final illness. It represents the parts of analytic number theory that were of greatest interest to him. The editors, his students, offer this work as homage to the memory of a great man to whom they, in common with all number theorists, owe a deep and lasting debt. E. Grosswald Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122, U.S.A. J. Lehner University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15213 and National Bureau of Standards, Washington, DC 20234, U.S.A. M. Newman National Bureau of Standards, Washington, DC 20234, U.S.A. Contents I. Analytic tools Chapter 1. Bernoulli polynomials and Bernoulli numbers .... 1 1. The binomial coefficients .... 1 2. The Bernoulli polynomials .... 4 3. Zeros of the Bernoulli polynomials .... 7 4. The Bernoulli numbers .... 9 5. The von Staudt-Clausen theorem .... 10 6. A multiplication formula for the Bernoulli polynomials ....

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This book collects the papers presented at the Conference on Number Theory, held at the Kerala School of Mathematics, Kozhikode, Kerala, India, from December 10–14, 2018. The conference aimed at bringing the active number theorists and researchers in automorphic forms and allied areas to demonstrate their current research works. This book benefits young research scholars, postdoctoral fellows, and young faculty members working in these areas of research.

This book reproduces, with minor changes, the notes prepared for a course given at Brigham Young University during the academic year 1984-1985. It is intended to be an introduction to the theory of numbers. The audience consisted largely of undergraduate students with no more background than high school mathematics. The presentation was thus kept as elementary and self-contained as possible. However, because the discussion was, generally, carried far enough to introduce the audience to some areas of current research, the book should also be useful to graduate students. The only prerequisite to reading the book is an interest in and aptitude for mathe matics. Though the topics may seem unrelated, the study of diophantine equations has been our main goal. I am indebted to several mathematicians whose published as well as unpublished work has been freely used throughout this book. In particular, the Phillips Lectures at Haverford College given by Professor John T. Tate have been an important source of material for the book. Some parts of Chapter 5 on algebraic curves are, for example, based on these lectures.

Number Theory Revealed: A Masterclass acquaints enthusiastic students with the "Queen of Mathematics". The text offers a fresh take on congruences, power residues, quadratic residues, primes, and Diophantine equations and presents hot topics like cryptography, factoring, and primality testing. Students are also introduced to beautiful enlightening questions like the structure of Pascal's triangle mod SpS and modern twists on traditional questions like the values represented by binary quadratic forms, the anatomy of integers, and elliptic curves. This Masterclass edition contains many additional chapters and appendices not found in Number Theory Revealed: An Introduction, highlighting beautiful developments and inspiring other subjects in mathematics (like algebra). This allows instructors to tailor a course suited to their own (and their students') interests. There are new yet accessible topics like the curvature of circles in a tiling of a circle by circles, the latest discoveries on gaps between primes, a new proof of Mordell's Theorem for congruent elliptic curves, and a discussion of the SabcS-conjecture including its proof for polynomials. About the Author: Andrew Granville is the Canada Research Chair in Number Theory at the University of Montreal and professor of mathematics at University College London. He has won several international writing prizes for exposition in mathematics, including the 2008 Chauvenet Prize and the 2019 Halmos-Ford Prize, and is the author of Prime Suspects (Princeton University Press, 2019), a beautifully illustrated graphic novel murder mystery that explores surprising connections between the anatomies of integers and of permutations.

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