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## 内容概要

Thisisthe second volume of the textbook＂Fundamental sof A dvanced Math－ematics＂written by the same authors． It includesvector algebraand analytic geometry in space，multivariable calculus，and linear ordinary differential e quations．The intentionsand featuresare asintroduced in the preface to the first volume．W e repeat here the important advice to studentsin the first vol－ume，asit isequally important for thissecond volume．In order to learn calculus，it is not enough to read the textbook as if it were anewspaper．Learning requirescareful reading， working through exam－plesstep by step，and solving problems．Solving problems requiresmore than imitation of examples．It isnecessary to think about what the problem really asksand to develop amethod for that particular problem．If something isstill not clear after you have tried to understand it，you should ask aclassmate，a more advanced student，or your teacher．If a classmate asksyou aquestion，you may learn agreat deal from explaining the answer．The following two additional remarksmight be helpful to readersin $u$－sing the second volume．（1） The material on linear systems of ordinary differential equations（Section 9．2）is not included in the fundamental requirements．Before study－ing it，readerswill need somebasic knowledge of linear algebra．（2）Some of the material in thisvolume hasbeen stated in termsof ma tricesand determinants．For readerswho are not yet familiar with the basic conceptsand operationsfor matrices and determinantswe have included abrief outline in A ppendix A．

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5．1 V ectorsand Their Linear O perations5．1．1 The concept of vectorSome of the quantitiesin nature are determined completely by their magnitudes．For example，to record length，area，mass，temperature，etc．，we can represent them by means of real numbersif an appropriate unit of measure isgiven．These quantitiesare called scalar quantities．But there are also some quantitiesin nature，such asdisplacement，velocity，and force，for which we need more information to describe them．To describe adisplacement of abody wehave to know how far it movesand in what direction．To describe the velocity of abody，we have to know where the body isheaded aswell ashow fast it isgoing．To describe aforce，we need to record the direction in which it actsaswell ashow large it is． Thesequantitiesthat have both direction and magnitude，are called vectors．A vector isusually represented by aline segment with an arrow，a directed line ægment．The length of the directed line segment representsthe magnitude of the vector and the arrow pointsin the direction of the vector．The vector defined by the directed line segment from the initial point $A$ to the terminal point $B$ iswritten as $A B$ ．

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