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$12(20) - 17 = 240 - 17 = 223$. 223 is greater than 151, so this guess is too high. Therefore, x is between 10 and 20. Try $x = 15$: $12(15) - 17 = 180 - 17 = 163$. 163 is a little greater than 151, so this guess is a little too high. Try $x = 14$: $12(14) - 17 = 168 - 17 = 151$. 151 is correct, so $x = 14$.

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Book 1, SIMPLE SOLUTIONS for Planet Earth, dealt with energy and the environment. SIMPLE SOLUTIONS for Humanity provides ultimate answers for our society and beyond. Ever wonder if there could ever be a way to end crime and war forever, or the prospects for immortality, or a better educational system, or the reality of extraterrestrial intelligence, or the future of religion? If all the above can be satisfactorily resolved, then, just in case there is no afterlife, where is the best place to live on Earth today? Simple solutions, of course, are hardly that. How to end crime? What about three strikes and you're dead! Sure this should work, but it's not morally rational. The solution to war is incredibly simple. Just read the book and find out how. Scientists are getting very close to determining a way to disarm our aging gene. When will this happen? Our educational system is flawed. Be prepared to be shocked by the Stanford Marshmallow Study. Then find out that our terrible student scores relative to the developed world might not be worth all the anguish. The USA will prevail because of our superiority in.... Could the solution for world peace or curing cancer be streaming in from space? The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence could someday soon detect what would be the most monumental discovery since the invention of God. How can

religion overcome the immorality of purporting to promise an afterlife WITHOUT ANY PROOF? A Golden Evolution is suggested. Are you one of those who largely wasted your life looking out only for yourself, family and friends? Could there be a higher calling? You, too, can make a positive difference. Rainbow Vision is explained to equip you with the tools to help save Planet Earth and Humanity.

The fundamental mathematical tools needed to understand machine learning include linear algebra, analytic geometry, matrix decompositions, vector calculus, optimization, probability and statistics. These topics are traditionally taught in disparate courses, making it hard for data science or computer science students, or professionals, to efficiently learn the mathematics. This self-contained textbook bridges the gap between mathematical and machine learning texts, introducing the mathematical concepts with a minimum of prerequisites. It uses these concepts to derive four central machine learning methods: linear regression, principal component analysis, Gaussian mixture models and support vector machines. For students and others with a mathematical background, these derivations provide a starting point to machine learning texts. For those learning the mathematics for the first time, the methods help build intuition and practical experience with applying mathematical concepts. Every chapter includes worked examples and exercises to test understanding. Programming tutorials are offered on the book's web site.

The popular Excel Revise in a Month series for senior secondary students has now been adapted for junior high school subjects. Each book in the series provides a structured, easy-to-follow revision program for topics, tests and exams throughout the year. Excel Revise in a Month Year 10 Intermediate Mathematics book: revises the NSW Year 10 Stage 5.2 Mathematics course is applicable to students in the other states studying Year 10 Mathematics tells students exactly what to study each week and how much time to spend on each topic provides lots of revision questions and three sample examination papers includes fully-explained answers to all questions This book will help students revise for success with: graded questions, from easy to challenging summarised key exam concepts a checklist of key points for each topic feedback and results charts to help monitor progress easy-to-use presentation

Many mathematicians have been drawn to mathematics through their experience with math circles: extracurricular programs exposing teenage students to advanced mathematical topics and a myriad of problem solving techniques and inspiring in them a lifelong love for mathematics. Founded in 1998, the Berkeley Math Circle (BMC) is a pioneering model of a U.S. math circle, aspiring to prepare our best young minds for their future roles as mathematics leaders. Over the last decade, 50 instructors--from university professors to high school teachers to business tycoons--have shared their passion for mathematics by delivering more than 320 BMC sessions full of mathematical challenges and wonders. Based on a dozen of these sessions, this book encompasses a wide variety of enticing mathematical topics: from inversion in the plane to circle geometry; from combinatorics to Rubik's cube and abstract algebra; from number theory to mass point theory; from complex numbers to game theory via invariants and monovariants. The treatments of these subjects encompass every significant method of proof and emphasize ways of thinking and reasoning via 100 problem solving techniques. Also featured are 300 problems, ranging from beginner to intermediate level, with occasional peaks of advanced problems and even some open questions. The book presents possible paths to studying mathematics and inevitably falling in love with it, via teaching two important skills: thinking creatively while still ``obeying the rules'' and making connections between problems, ideas, and theories. The book encourages you to apply the newly acquired knowledge to problems and guides you along the way, but rarely gives you ready answers. ``Learning from our own mistakes'' often occurs through discussions of non-proofs and common problem solving pitfalls. The reader has to commit to mastering the new theories and techniques by ``getting your hands dirty'' with the problems, going back and reviewing necessary problem solving techniques and theory, and persistently moving forward in the book. The mathematical world is huge: you'll never know everything, but you'll learn where to find things, how to connect and use them. The rewards will be substantial. In the interest of fostering a greater awareness and appreciation of mathematics and its connections to other disciplines and everyday life, MSRI and the AMS are publishing books in the Mathematical Circles Library series as a service to young people, their parents and teachers, and the mathematics profession.

This volume brings together articles on the mathematical aspects of life sciences, astrophysics, and nonlinear wave problems. It covers theoretical problems associated with the nervous system, drosophila embryos, protein folding, biopolymers, protoplanetary disks and extrasolar planets, gaseous disks, spiral galaxies, dark matter dynamics, star formation, solitary waves, photonics, and nonlinear light propagation in periodic media. The contributions are written for a general audience, and the authors have included references for further reading.

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