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Table of integrals compiled by I. S. Gradshteyn and I.M. Ryzhik Table of Integrals, Series, and Products Gradshteyn and Ryzhik, seventh English edition, 2007AuthorRyzhik, Gradshteyn, Geronimus, Tseytlin et al. CountryRussiaLanguageRussian, German, Polish, English, Japanese, ChineseGenreMathPublisherAcademic PressPublication date1943, 2015 Gradshteyn and Ryzhik (GR) is the informal name of an integrated table of integrals originally drafted by Russian mathematicians I. S. Gradshteyn and I.M. Ryzhik. The full title of today is table of integrals, series, and products. Since its first edition in 1943, it has expanded considerably and soon became a classic and highly respectable reference for mathematicians, scientists and engineers. Following the deaths of the original authors, the work was preserved and further expanded by other authors. At one stage a German and English dual-language translation became available, followed by Polish, English-only and Japanese versions. After several further editions, the Russian and German-English versions came out of print and have not been updated since the fall of the Iron Curtain, but the English version is still actively maintained and perfected by new editors, and has recently been retranstransed back to Russian as well. Overview One of the valuable features of Gradshteyn and Ryzhik compared to similar collections is that most listed integrals are mentioned. The bibliography list contains 92 main entries and 140 additional entries (in the eighth English version). The integrals are sorted by numbers, which have not changed from the fourth Russian to the seventh English version (the numbering in earlier versions, as well as in the eighth English version is not fully compatible). The book not only contains the integrals, but also lists additional properties and related special functions. It also includes tables for built-in transformations. Another advantage of Gradshteyn and Ryzhik compared to computer algebra systems is the fact that all special functions and constants used to evaluate the integrals are listed in a registry as well, thus allowing reverse search of integrats based on special functions or constants. On the negative side, Gradshteyn and Ryzhik have been known to contain a relatively high number of typographical errors, even in later versions, which has repeatedly led to the publication of extensive errata lists. Previous English versions were also criticised for their poor translation of mathematical terms[1][2][3] and moderate print quality. [1] [2] History The work was originally written by russian mathematician Iosif Moiseevich Ryzhik (Russian: Іоисеви,Ј Јик, German: Jossif Moissejewitsch Ryschik)[4][nb 1] and Izrail Solomonovich Gradshteyn (Russian: Ја раил Сололоновил ралтен, German: Israil Israil Mr. Grandstein). [4] [note 2] While some contents were original, significant portions were collected from other previously existing integers such as David Bierens de Haan's Tables of Intégrales définies (1867),[4][5] Sammlung von Formeln der by Václav Jan Láska re inen und angewandten Mathematik (1888-1894)[4][6] or Edwin Plimpton Adams' and Richard Lionel Hippisley's Smithsonian Mathematical Formulas and Elliptical Function Tables (1922). [4] [7] The first edition, which contained approximately 5 000 formulas,[8][9][nb 3] was written by Ryzhik,[nb 1] who had already published a book on additional functions in 1936[4][10] and died during the Second World War in 1941. [4] Not announcing this fact, his collection was published posthumously[4][nb 1] in 1943, followed by a second corrected version in his name in 1948. [note.4] The third edition (1951) was worked by Gradshteyn, who also introduced the capital numbering system in decimal notation. Gradshteyn planned a major expansion for the fourth edition, a project that could not be finished due to his death. [4] [note.2] Therefore, the fourth (1962/1963) and the fifth (1971) editions were continued by Yuri Benjaminovic Geronimus (Russian: Іри Јениалинивилил Іеронилус, German: Juri Weniaminowisch Geronimus)[4][nb 5] and Mikhail Yuljevic Sielin (Russian: Іилаил Јлеви Јеллин, German: Michael Juljewitch Zeitlin). [note.6] The fourth edition already contained approximately 12 000 types. [11] [note 3] On the basis of the third Russian version, the first German-English edition with 5 400 types[12][nb 3] was published in 1957 by the East German Deutscher Verlag der Wissenschaften (DVW) with German translations by Christa[nb 7] and Lothar Berg [de][nb 8] and the English texts by Martin Strauss. [note 9] In Zentralblatt für Mathematik Karl Prachar wrote:[13] Die sehr reichhaltigen Tafeln wurden nur aus dem Russischen ins Deutsche und Englische übersetzt. (Translation: The very comprehensive tables were translated only into German and English.) In 1963, it was followed by the second edition, a reprinted version with a four-page introduction listing corrections compiled by Eldon Robert Hansen. Derived from the 1963 edition, but expanded significantly, ludwig boll's third German-English version[nb 10] was finally published in 1981. incorporated the material of the fifth Russian edition (1971) as well. Pending this third German-English edition an English-only version by Alan Jeffrey[nb 11] was published in 1965. In the absence of a clear characterization in itself it was variously known as the first, third or fourth English version, as it was based on the then current fourth Russian version. The formulas were reproduced photographically and the text was translated. This is still the case for the enlarged English version in 1980, which added chapters 10 to 17. [14] Both of these versions saw multiple multiple forms any integration of newly emerged corrections. Starting with the third report, the updated table entries were marked by adding a small superscript number to the record number indicating the corresponding print run (3, etc.), a contract that is transferred to later versions, continuing to increase the superscript number as a type of revision number (no longer directly corresponding to actual print executions). The fifth edition (1994), which contained almost 20 000 types,[15][nb 3] was electronically reconfigured[3] in preparation for a CD-ROM version of the fifth edition (1996) and pending further releases. Since the sixth edition (2000), which now corresponds to the exhibitor number 10, Daniel Zwillinger[nb 12] began also. The last edition edited by Jeffrey before his death[nb 11] was the seventh English edition published in 2007 (with exhibitor number 11). [16] This version has been retransformed back to Russian as the seventh Russian version in 2011. [17] For the eighth edition (2014/2015, with exhibitor number 12) Zwillinger took on the role of editor. Assisted by Victor Hugo Mol [de]. [18] [note.13] In order to make room for additional information without significantly increasing the size of the book, the previous chapters 11 (on algebraic inequalities), chapters 13 to 16 (in tables and related results, determinants, standards, usual differential equations) and Chapter 18 (in z-transforms) worth approximately 50 pages in total were removed and some chapters were recovered (12 to 11, 17 to 12). This version contains more than 10 000 entries. [18] [note.3] Related works In 1995, Alan Jeffrey published the Manual of Mathematical Formulas and Integratals. [19] It was based in part on the fifth English edition of Gradshteyn and Ryzhik's table of integrals, series, and products and meant as a companion, but written to be more accessible for students and professionals. [19] It went through four editions until 2008. [19] [20] [21] [22] The fourth edition also benefited from the changes incorporated in the seventh English edition of Gradshteyn and Ryzhik. [22] Inspired by a 1988 document in which Ilan Vardi [de] demonstrated several integrals in Gradshteyn and Ryzhik,[23] Victor Hugo Moll with George Bolos started a project to prove all the integrals mentioned in Gradshteyn and Ryzhik and to add additional comments and references. [24] In the foreword to the book Irresistible Integrals (2004), they wrote:[25] It took a while to realize that this work was monumental. Nevertheless, efforts have meanwhile led to about 900 entries by Gradshteyn and Ryzhik that were discussed in a series of more than 30 articles[26][27][28] of which 1 to 28[29][30][32][32][34][35][36][37][37][37][37][38][36][37][37][39][39][4 0][41][42][43][44][45][46][47][47][48][49][50][51][52][53][54][55][56] have been published in Sia's issues 14 to 26, Universidad Técnica Federico Federico María (UTFSM), between 2007 and 2015[57] and was written in a series of two-volume books Special Integrats of Gradshteyn and Ryzhik: the Proofs (2014-2015) already. [58] Publications of the Russian ginger editions, I.M. (1943). Tables of integrals, amounts, series and works of the Tables of integrals, amounts, series and products (in Russian) (1 million). Moscow: Gosudarstvennoe Izdatel'stvo Tehniko-Teoreti'eskoj Litteratury (State Edition of Techno-Theoretical Literature) (GITTL / GITTL) (Tehteoretizdat / Teteorethizdat). LCCN ltf89006085. 400 pages. [8] Ginger, i.M. (1948). 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