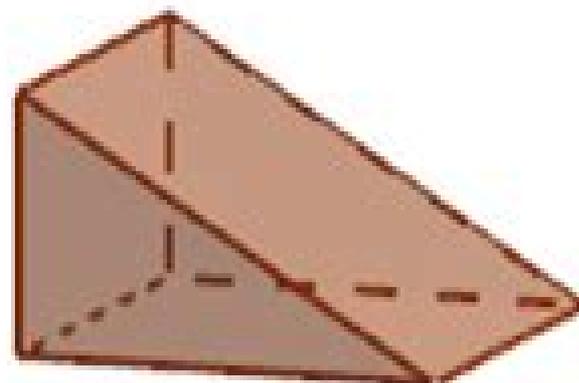




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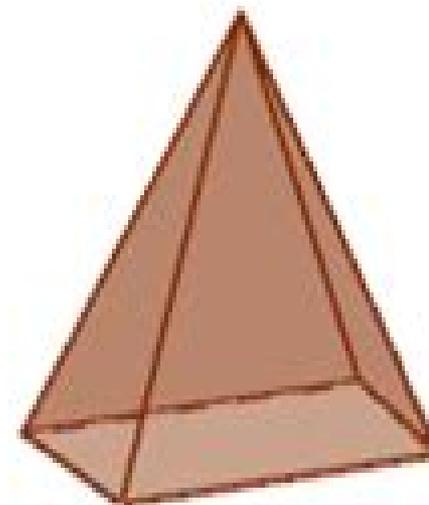
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Solid Geometry

N J Lennes, H E Slaught



Solid Geometry:

Solid Geometry with Problems and Applications H E Slaught Ph D,H. Slaught,N J Lennes Ph D,N. Lennes,2014-12-11 In re writing the Solid Geometry the authors have consistently carried out the distinctive features described in the preface of the Plane Geometry Mention is here made only of certain matters which are particularly emphasized in the Solid Geometry Owing to the greater maturity of the pupils it has been possible to make the logical structure of the Solid Geometry more prominent than in the Plane Geometry The axioms are stated and applied at the precise points where they are to be used Theorems are no longer quoted in the proofs but are only referred to by paragraph numbers while with increasing frequency the student is left to his own devices in supplying the reasons and even in filling in the logical steps of the argument For convenience of reference the axioms and theorems of plane geometry which are used in the Solid Geometry are collected in the Introduction In order to put the essential principles of solid geometry together with a reasonable number of applications within limited bounds 156 pages certain topics have been placed in an Appendix This was done in order to provide a minimum course in convenient form for class use and not because these topics Similarity of Solids and Applications of Projection are regarded as of minor importance In fact some of the examples under these topics are among the most interesting and concrete in the text For example see pages 180 183 187 188 194 195 The exercises in the main body of the text are carefully graded as to difficulty and are not too numerous to be easily performed The concepts of three dimensional space are made clear and vivid by many simple illustrations and questions under the suggestive headings Sight Work This plan of giving many and varied simple exercises so effective in the Plane Geometry is still more valuable in the Solid Geometry where the visualizing of space relations is difficult for many pupils The treatment of incommensurables throughout the body of this text both Plane and Solid is believed to be sane and sensible In each case a frank assumption is made as to the existence of the concept in question length of a curve area of a surface volume of a solid and of its realization for all practical purposes by the approximation process Then for theoretical completeness rigorous proofs of these theorems are given in Appendix III where the theory of limits is presented in far simpler terminology than is found in current text books and in such a way as to leave nothing to be unlearned or compromised in later mathematical work Acknowledgment is due to Professor David Eugene Smith for the use of portraits from his collection of portraits of famous mathematicians Plane and Solid Geometry J.M. Aarts,2008-10-08 This is a book on Euclidean geometry that covers the standard material in a completely new way while also introducing a number of new topics that would be suitable as a junior senior level undergraduate textbook The author does not begin in the traditional manner with abstract geometric axioms Instead he assumes the real numbers and begins his treatment by introducing such modern concepts as a metric space vector space notation and groups and thus lays a rigorous basis for geometry while at the same time giving the student tools that will be useful in other courses **Solid Geometry, with Problems and Applications** Herbert Ellsworth Slaught,Nels Johann

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 The United States Catalog Mary Burnham,Carol Hurd,1928 **Bulletin** ,1914 Solid Geometry C.

Godfrey, 2015-06-12 Excerpt from Solid Geometry It is a great defect in most school courses of geometry that they are entirely confined to two dimensions Even if solid geometry in the usual sense is not attempted every occasion should be taken to liberate boys minds from what becomes the tyranny of paper But beyond this it should be possible if the earlier stages of the plane geometry work are rapidly and effectively dealt with as here suggested to find time for a short course of solid geometry Euclid s eleventh book is generally found dull and difficult but all that is of real value in it can be dealt with much more rapidly especially if full use is made of the idea of the motion of a line or of a plane Similarly it should be found possible to include a study of the solid figures this will be much facilitated if their general outlines have been made familiar at the very commencement as is usually the case Board of Education Circular on the teaching of Geometry No 711 March 1909 It may be argued that the course of plane geometry gives all the practice necessary in the use of formal logic as applied to mathematics that the course in solid geometry should not aim at giving further practice in formal logic but rather at imparting the power of thinking in space Whether this argument is sound or not it is generally found in actual practice that the choice lies between informal solid geometry and no solid geometry at all there is no time for a course on the lines of Euclid XI About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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