M408C Fall 2015
Differential & Integral Calculus

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Grading
Exams 60% Three (in-TA session). See p2 for dates.
Quizzes 20% In TA Session. Alternate weeks; one dropped.
Final 20% Not cumulative; p2 for date. See CLIPS
Cheat Sheets Exams & Final only. One 8.5 by 11 sheet; any
thing you want on it.
Make-Ups You can take one late quiz (not exam) if
you tell us in advance (even same day).

Grades
89.6-100 A
88.6-89.5 A-
79.6-88.5 B
78.6-79.5 B-
69.6-78.5 C
68.6-69.5 C-
59.6-68.5 D
Below F

Text
Stewart, Calculus, Early Transcendentals, Seventh Edition. The
text will be used only for extra homework suggestions. You
might want to split the purchase with someone else.

Topics
Chapters 2-6, roughly. Detailed syllabus:
http://www.ma.utexas.edu/academics/courses/syllabi/M408C.php

PreReqs
Appropriate score on placement exams.

Goals
This 408C assumes you need calculus at UT or at work. It empha-
size professionalism:
Learning technical skills;
Showing coherent work on problems;
Studying: taking and reviewing notes;
Working with other people towards a common goal.

SSD
The University of Texas provides appropriate academic accommoda-
tions for qualified students with disabilities. For more information, contact the
Office of the Dean of Students at 471-6259, 471-6441 TTY. If you plan on
using accommodations, you need to notify me EARLY in the semester, and
reserve a room EARLY, or you'll lose your chance.
**Exam Dates**
E1 Thurs Sept 24  
E2 Thurs Oct 15  
E3 Thurs Nov 12  

**Final Exam Date**
*10AM CLASS:* Thursday, December 10, 9:00-10:00 am  
*11AM CLASS:* Saturday, December 12, 7:00-8:00 pm  

**Other Important Dates**
Monday Sept 7  No Class  
Nov 25-27  Thanksgiving Holiday  
Friday Dec 4  Last Class  

**TA Info**
All your exam and quizzes are in your TA session. If you switch times, *I won't grade your exams.*  
Talk to us if you must switch.

10-11 Class  MWF  RLM 4.102  
**TA:** Ms. Wu  **Phone:**  
**Email:**  
52675 TTh 12-1  UTC 4.134  
52680 TTh 4-5  SZB 370

11-12 Class  MWF  RLM 4.102  
**TA:** Mr. Lin  **Phone:**  
**Email:**  
52695 TTh 1-2  CPE 2.220  
52700 TTh 5-6  NOA 1.102

**CalcLab**
We have CalcLab instead of TA office hours. To find hours and rooms, go to the CalcLab website:  
https://www.ma.utexas.edu/academics/undergraduate/calculus-lab/

**Getting A Regrade**
You can ask for a regrade to correct things that you feel we missed, or graded unfairly.  
*I will never lower your grade.*

**The Rules: Ignore the rules, I won't regrade your stuff**

0) Before asking for a regrade, you should compare your solutions with the online solutions  
1) If you want regrades, you must take the exam/quiz in ink.  
2) Mark the questions you want me to look at, and give the exam/quiz to us before or after class.  
3) Don't ask 'look at everything I missed to give me extra points'  
4) Ask for the regrade within about a four days after we give it back in TA session.  
5) I'll bring the regraded paper to class with me, usually the next class day.
**Computing your grade**

before final: α = [0.2*(Quiz Average) + 0.6*(Exam Average)]/.8

after final: β = 0.8*α + 0.2*Final

Your average determines your grade: no special deals, no retakes, no curves.
You are responsible for knowing how you're doing at any time in the course.

You have to pick up your exams/quizzes in the TA session and KEEP THEM.

**Study Advice**

**Important: Best Advice**

Form a study group of other people about the same level as you.

1) Here's where to find study material:
   a) The problems in Stewart are too simple, so we have extra practice. For studying, you can start with Stewart but that isn't enough and your exam problems will be harder.
   b) Every week I post 14U problems with solutions. Because the course moves so quickly, you need to do these problems every night, after the lecture, or at the very least, every weekend. Solutions are posted, too!
   c) The homework has problems to practice you for the quizzes and exams. They don't have solutions; these are meant to be done in your TA session.

2) Here's a general plan for studying:
   a) Start with working problems. If you get stuck, check your notes to see whether I did a similar problem. If not, discuss it with your study pals. You can also take a picture of your work and email me. Before 8pm.
   b) If something seems wrong on the 14U problems, email me. Don't waste hours of your own time.
   c) Go to TA session to work the practice problems on the hw.
   d) Finally, go through your notes to see if there's anything you've missed. This is not a course in which you drill dozens of problems and then get you problems just like the drill. You need to do more than practicing problems; you need to study your notes, you need to think about the kinds of problems you've seen and you need to organize that in your mind. The YAPS are designed to help.

3) If you've had calculus before:
   a) Watch out for your algebra; it's easy to lose points.
   b) You need to show work. Anyone can get answers from Google; I want to see what you learned.
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Syllabus: M408C*
DIFFERENTIAL AND INTEGRAL CALCULUS
Text: Stewart, Calculus, Early Transcendentals, Seventh Edition

1 Functions and Models (Three Days)
   • 1.5 Exponential Functions
   • 1.6 Inverse Functions and Logarithms

2 Limits and Derivatives (Six Days)
   • 2.1 The Tangent and Velocity Problems
   • 2.2 The Limit of a Function
   • 2.3 Calculating Limits Using the Limit Laws
   • 2.4 The Precise Definition of a Limit
   • 2.5 Continuity
   • 2.6 Limits at Infinity; Horizontal Asymptotes
   • 2.7 Derivatives and Rates of Change
   • 2.8 The Derivative of a Function

3 Differentiation Rules (Eleven Days)
   • 3.1 Derivatives of Polynomials and Exponential Functions
   • 3.2 The Product and Quotient Rules
   • 3.3 Derivatives of Trigonometric Functions
   • 3.4 The Chain Rule
   • 3.5 Implicit Differentiation
   • 3.6 Derivatives of Logarithmic Functions
   • 3.7 Rates of Change in the Natural and Social Sciences (optional)
   • 3.8 Exponential Growth and Decay
   • 3.9 Related Rates
   • 3.10 Linear Approximations and Differentials
   • 3.11 Hyperbolic Functions (very quickly)

4 Applications of Differentiation (Eight Days)
   • 4.1 Maximum and Minimum Values
   • 4.2 The Mean Value Theorem
   • 4.3 How Derivatives Affect the Shape of a Graph
   • 4.4 Indeterminate Forms and L'Hospital's Rule
   • 4.5 Summary of Curve Sketching
   • 4.7 Optimization Problems
   • 4.9 Antiderivatives

5 Integrals (Five Days)
   • 5.1 Areas and Distances
   • 5.2 The Definite Integral
   • 5.3 The Fundamental Theorem of Calculus
   • 5.4 Indefinite Integrals and the Net Change Theorem
   • 5.5 The Substitution Rule

6 Applications of Integration (Four Days)
   • 6.1 Areas between Curves
   • 6.2 Volume
   • 6.3 Volumes by Cylindrical shells (optional)
   • 6.4 Work (optional)
   • 6.5 Average value of function (optional)