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The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups, Number 4 Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon. Provides a collection of uniqueness and pre-uniqueness theorems for G , with chapters on general lemmas, strongly embedded subgroups and related conditions on involutions, p -component uniqueness theorems, and properties of K -groups. Topics include permutation groups, the fundamental 2-uniqueness theorem of Michael Aschbacher and its three corollaries, theorems SA and SF of Goldschmidt and Holt, and K -groups M whose set of involutions is permuted transitively by some subgroup of M of odd order. Includes a glossary.

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Expansion in Finite Simple Groups of Lie Type Terence

Tao. 2015-04-16 Expander graphs are an important tool in theoretical computer science, geometric group theory, probability, and number theory. Furthermore, the techniques used to rigorously establish the expansion property of a graph draw from such diverse areas of mathematics as representation theory, algebraic geometry, and arithmetic combinatorics. This text focuses on the latter topic in the important case of Cayley graphs on finite groups of Lie type, developing tools such as Kazhdan's property (T), quasirandomness, product estimates, escape from subvarieties, and the Balog-Szemerédi-Gowers lemma. Applications to the affine sieve of Bourgain, Gamburd, and Sarnak are also given. The material is largely self-contained, with additional sections on the general theory of expanders, spectral theory, Lie theory, and the Lang-Weil bound, as well as numerous exercises and other optional material.

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The classification of the finite simple groups Daniel

Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon. 1999

Finite Groups Daniel Gorenstein. 2007

The Classification Theorem is one of the main achievements of 20th century mathematics, but its proof has not yet been completely extricated from the journal literature in which it first appeared. This is the second volume in a series devoted to the presentation of a reorganized and simplified proof of the classification of the finite simple groups. The authors present (with either proof or reference to a proof) those theorems of abstract finite group theory, which are fundamental to the analysis in later volumes in the series. This volume provides a relatively concise and readable access to the key ideas and theorems underlying the study of finite simple groups and their important subgroups. The sections on semisimple subgroups and subgroups of parabolic type give detailed treatments of these important subgroups, including some results not available until now or available only in journal literature. The signalizer section provides an extensive development of both the Bender Method and the Signalizer Functor Method, which play a central role in the proof of the Classification Theorem. This book would be a valuable companion text for a graduate group theory course.--Publisher's website

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The Classification of Finite Simple Groups Michael

Aschbacher, Richard Lyons, Stephen D. Smith, Ronald Solomon .2011 Provides an outline and modern overview of the

classification of the finite simple groups. It primarily covers the 'even case', where the main groups arising are Lie-type (matrix) groups over a field of characteristic 2. The book thus completes a project begun by Daniel Gorenstein's 1983 book, which outlined the classification of groups of 'noncharacteristic 2 type'.

Sporadic Groups Michael Aschbacher. 1994-03-25 Sporadic

Groups is the first step in a programme to provide a uniform, self-contained treatment of the foundational material on the sporadic finite simple groups. The classification of the finite simple groups is one of the premier achievements of modern mathematics. The classification demonstrates that each finite simple group is either a finite analogue of a simple Lie group or one of 26 pathological sporadic groups. Sporadic Groups provides for the first time a self-contained treatment of the foundations of the theory of sporadic groups accessible to mathematicians with a basic background in finite groups such as in the author's text Finite Group Theory. Introductory material useful for studying the sporadics, such as a discussion of large extraspecial 2-subgroups and Tits' coset geometries, opens the book. A construction of the Mathieu groups as the automorphism groups of Steiner systems follows. The Golay and Todd modules, and the 2-local geometry for M₂₄ are discussed. This is followed by the standard construction of Conway of the Leech lattice and the Conway group. The Monster is constructed as the automorphism group of

the Griess algebra using some of the best features of the approaches of Griess, Conway, and Tits, plus a few new wrinkles. Researchers in finite group theory will find this text invaluable. The subjects treated will interest combinatorists, number theorists, and conformal field theorists.

The Local Structure of Finite Groups of Characteristic 2 Type

Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons. 1983

The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon. 2002

The Classification of Finite Simple Groups Daniel

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finite simple groups, beginning with the theory of components, layers, and the generalized Fitting subgroup, which has been developed largely since Gorenstein's basic 1968 text and is now central to understanding the structure of finite groups. Suitable as an auxiliary text for a graduate course in group theory.

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Proceedings of the Rutgers Group Theory Year, 1983-1984

Rutgers Group Theory Year (1983 - 1984, New Brunswick, NJ).1984-12-28 With the classification of finite groups, an era of research in the subject ended. Some of the key figures in the classification program organized a research year at Rutgers University to analyze future directions of research in group theory. This volume is a record of the research year-

Theory of Finite Simple Groups Gerhard O.

Michler.2006-09-21 This book provides the first representation theoretic and algorithmic approach to the theory of abstract finite simple groups. It presents self-contained proofs of classical and new group order formulas, and a new structure theorem for abstract finite simple groups. This, and the famous Brauer-Fowler theorem, provides the theoretical background for the author's algorithm which constructs all finite simple groups G having a 2-central involution z with a given centralizer $CG(z)=H$. The methods presented are designed for the construction of matrix representations, permutation representations and character tables of large finite groups. The author constructs all the simple satellites of the known simple groups that are not uniquely determined by a given centralizer H . Uniform existence and uniqueness proofs are given for the modern sporadic simple groups discovered by Janko, Higman and Sims, Harada, and Thompson. This latter result proves a long standing open problem in the theory. The experimental results (courtesy of M. Weller) for Chapter 12 are documented in the accompanying DVD.

Finite Simple Groups Daniel Gorenstein.2013-11-27 In February 1981, the classification of the finite simple groups (D1)* was completed,t. * representing one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of mathematics. Involving the combined efforts of several hundred mathematicians from around the world over a period of 30 years, the full proof covered something between 5,000 and 10,000 journal pages, spread over 300 to 500 individual papers. The single result that, more than any other, opened up the field and foreshadowed the vastness of the full classification proof was the celebrated theorem of Walter Feit and John Thompson in 1962, which stated that every finite group of odd order (D2) is solvable (D3)-a statement expressible in a single line, yet its proof required a full 255-page issue of the Pacific Journal of Mathematics [93]. Soon thereafter, in 1965, came the first new sporadic simple group in over 100 years, the Zvonimir Janko group J_1 , to further stimulate the

book as self-contained as possible. we are including definitions of various terms as they occur in the text. However. in order not to disrupt the continuity of the discussion. we have placed them at the end of the Introduction. We denote these definitions by (D1). (D2), (D3). etc.

Finite simple groups .1980

Applying the Classification of Finite Simple Groups: A

User's Guide Stephen D. Smith.2018-04-30 Classification of Finite Simple Groups (CFSG) is a major project involving work by hundreds of researchers. The work was largely completed by about 1983, although final publication of the "quasithin" part was delayed until 2004. Since the 1980s, CFSG has had a huge influence on work in finite group theory and in many adjacent fields of mathematics. This book attempts to survey and sample a number of such topics from the very large and increasingly active research area of applications of CFSG. The book is based on the author's lectures at the September 2015 Venice Summer School on Finite Groups. With about 50 exercises from original lectures, it can serve as a second-year graduate course for students who have had first-year graduate algebra. It may be of particular interest to students looking for a dissertation topic around group theory. It can also be useful as an introduction and basic reference; in addition, it indicates fuller citations to the appropriate literature for readers who wish to go on to more detailed sources.

The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups, Number 3

Daniel Gorenstein,Richard Lyons,Ronald Solomon.1998

The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups, Number 10

Inna Capdeboscq,Daniel Gorenstein,Richard Lyons,Ronald Solomon.2023-10-23 This book is the tenth in a series of volumes whose aim is to provide a complete proof of the classification theorem for the finite simple groups based on a fairly short and clearly enumerated set of background results. Specifically, this book completes our identification of the simple groups of

bicharacteristic type begun in the ninth volume of the series (see SURV/40.9). This is a fascinating set of simple groups which have properties in common with matrix groups (or, more generally, groups of Lie type) defined both over fields of characteristic 2 and over fields of characteristic 3. This set includes 11 of the celebrated 26 sporadic simple groups along with several of their large simple subgroups. Together with SURV/40.9, this volume provides the first unified treatment of this class of simple groups.

Symmetric Generation of Groups Robert Curtis.2007-07-05
Comprehensive text which develops the notion of symmetric generation and applies the technique to sporadic simple groups.

The Subgroup Structure of the Finite Classical Groups Peter B. Kleidman, Martin W. Liebeck.1990-04-26
With the classification of the finite simple groups complete, much work has gone into the study of maximal subgroups of almost simple groups. In this volume the authors investigate the maximal subgroups of the finite classical groups and present research into these groups as well as proving many new results. In particular, the authors develop a unified treatment of the theory of the 'geometric subgroups' of the classical groups, introduced by Aschbacher, and they answer the questions of maximality and conjugacy and obtain the precise shapes of these groups. Both authors are experts in the field and the book will be of considerable value not only to group theorists, but also to combinatorialists and geometers interested in these techniques and results. Graduate students will find it a very readable introduction to the topic and it will bring them to the very forefront of research in group theory.

The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon.2018

Seminar on Algebraic Groups and Related Finite Groups Armand Borel, R. W. Carter, Charles W. Curtis, Nagayoshi Iwahori, T. A. Springer, Robert Steinberg.2006-11-14

The Classification of Quasithin Groups Michael

Aschbacher, Stephen D. Smith. 2004 Around 1980, G. Mason announced the classification of a certain subclass of an important class of finite simple groups known as "quasithin groups". The classification of the finite simple groups depends upon a proof that there are no unexpected groups in this subclass.

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The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups: Part I, chapter A, Almost simple K-Groups Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon, Inna Capdeboscq. 1994

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The Classification of Quasithin Groups: Structure of strongly quasithin $[\kappa]$ -groups Michael

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The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups, Number 5

Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon. 1994 The fifth volume of the study proves two, and part of the third, of the planned five stages for the generic cast of the classification of finite simple groups. The main result is that either G has a p -uniqueness subgroup for some prime p , or that G has a neighborhood of semisimple subgroups that demonstrate certain properties in common with those in target simple groups G^* . All

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Theory of Finite Simple Groups II Gerhard Michler.2010-02-04

This is a coherent explanation for the existence of the 26 known sporadic simple groups originally arising from many unrelated contexts. The given proofs build on the close relations between general group theory, ordinary character theory, modular representation theory and algorithmic algebra described in the first volume. The author presents a new algorithm by which 25 sporadic simple groups can be constructed (the smallest Mathieu group M_{11} can be omitted for theoretical reasons), and demonstrates that it is not restricted to sporadic simple groups. He also describes the constructions of various groups and proves their uniqueness whenever possible. The computational existence proofs are documented in the accompanying DVD. The author also states several open problems related to the theorem asserting that there are exactly 26 groups, and R. Brauer's warning that there may be infinitely many. Some of these problems require new experiments with the author's algorithm.

Automorphisms of Fusion Systems of Finite Simple Groups of Lie Type Carles Broto, Jesper M. Møller, Bob Oliver.2020-02-13

For a finite group G of Lie type and a prime p , the authors compare the automorphism groups of the fusion and linking systems of G at p with the automorphism group of G itself. When p is the defining characteristic of G , they are all isomorphic, with a very short list of exceptions. When p is different from the defining characteristic, the situation is much more complex but can always be reduced to a case where the natural map from $\text{Out}(G)$ to outer automorphisms of the fusion or linking system is split surjective. This work is motivated in part by questions involving extending the local structure of a group by a group of

automorphisms, and in part by wanting to describe self homotopy equivalences of $BG \wr \mu_p$ in terms of $\text{Out}(G)$.

The Finite Simple Groups Robert Wilson. 2009-12-14

This book is intended as an introduction to all the finite simple groups. During the monumental struggle to classify the finite simple groups (and indeed since), a huge amount of information about these groups has been accumulated.

Conveying this information to the next generation of students and researchers, not to mention those who might wish to apply this knowledge, has become a major challenge. With the publication of the two volumes by Aschbacher and Smith [12, 13] in 2004 we can reasonably regard the proof of the Classification Theorem for Finite Simple Groups (usually abbreviated CFSG) as complete. Thus it is timely to attempt an overview of all the (non-abelian) finite simple groups in one volume. For expository purposes it is convenient to divide them into four basic types, namely the alternating, classical, exceptional and sporadic groups. The study of alternating groups soon develops into the theory of permutation groups, which is well served by the classic text of Wielandt [170] and more modern treatments such as the comprehensive introduction by Dixon and Mortimer [53] and more specialised texts such as that of Cameron [19].

The Classification of the Finite Simple Groups, Number 7: Part III, Chapters 7-11: The Generic Case, Stages 3b and 4a Daniel Gorenstein, Richard Lyons, Ronald Solomon. 2018-02-15

The classification of finite simple groups is a landmark result of modern mathematics. The multipart series of monographs which is being published by the AMS (Volume 40.1–40.7 and future volumes) represents the culmination of a century-long project involving the efforts of scores of mathematicians published in hundreds of journal articles, books, and doctoral theses, totaling an estimated 15,000 pages. This part 7 of the series is the middle of a trilogy (Volume 40.5, Volume 40.7, and forthcoming Volume

40.8) treating the Generic Case, i.e., the identification of the alternating groups of degree at least 13 and most of the finite simple groups of Lie type and Lie rank at least 4. Moreover, Volumes 40.4-40.8 of this series will provide a complete treatment of the simple groups of odd type, i.e., the alternating groups (with two exceptions) and the groups of Lie type defined over a finite field of odd order, as well as some of the sporadic simple groups. In particular, this volume completes the construction, begun in Volume 40.5, of a collection of neighboring centralizers of a particularly nice form. All of this is then applied to complete the identification of the alternating groups of degree at least 13. The book is suitable for graduate students and researchers interested in the theory of finite groups.

The Maximal Factorizations of the Finite Simple Groups and Their Automorphism Groups Martin W. Liebeck, Cheryl E. Praeger, Jan Saxl. 1990 Factorizations of finite groups as a product of two proper subgroups arise naturally in several areas of group theory, geometry, and applications. In this book, the authors determine all factorizations of the finite simple groups and their automorphism groups as a product of two maximal subgroups. The proof involved detailed study of the geometry of simple groups, and there is a substantial introductory section presenting this material.

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