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Page 8. Armstrong presents a formula for the area of Q as $1 + 2 + \dots + k(n-2)$ as if it is obvious. This is NOT actually supposed to be obvious. Page 14, Example 2. He says the axioms for a topology are easily checked. This is Chapter 1, Problem 19. Page 14, Example 3. It is stated that the "inverse is not continuous" and we are asked "Why not?"

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3Armstrong does not do a good job describing what the topology on Y is. A simple exercise shows that by letting O be open in Y whenever $q^{-1}O$ is open in X , we have a topology on Y ; call this τ . Further, Armstrong does not do an adequate job describing what a quotient map is: $q: X \rightarrow Y$ is a quotient map if it is onto, continuous with respect to τ .

Armstrong Topology Solutions - People

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Basic Topology ()

I find topology to be a field of mathematics with an extremely dense vocabulary, and I think Armstrong does a good job of helping the reader become comfortable with wielding that vocabulary and the mathematics behind it.

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In mathematics, general topology is the branch of topology that deals with the basic set-theoretic definitions and constructions used in topology. It is the foundation of most other branches of topology, including differential topology, geometric topology, and algebraic topology. Another name for general topology is point-set topology. The fundamental concepts in point-set topology are ...

General topology - Wikipedia

Topology is the mathematical study of the properties that are preserved through deformations, twistings, and stretchings of objects. Tearing, however, is not allowed. A circle is topologically equivalent to an ellipse (into which it can be deformed by stretching) and a sphere is equivalent to an ellipsoid. Similarly, the set of all possible positions of the hour hand of a clock is ...

Topology -- from Wolfram MathWorld

In this broad introduction to topology, the author searches for topological invariants of spaces, together with techniques for calculating them. Students with knowledge of real analysis, elementary group theory, and linear algebra will quickly become familiar with a wide variety of techniques and applications involving point-set, geometric, and ...

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In mathematics, a base (or basis) \mathcal{B} of a topology on a set X is a collection of subsets of X such that every finite intersection of elements of \mathcal{B} (including X itself, which is, by a standard convention, the empty intersection) is a union of elements of \mathcal{B} . A base defines (one says also generates) a topology on X that has, as open sets, all unions of elements of \mathcal{B} .

Base (topology) - Wikipedia

Some Basic Topological Concepts Topology is the study of those properties of objects that are preserved under careful deformation. This note summarizes the basic topological terminology and concepts needed to make this vague statement precise. For the entire discussion, let X be a subset of some Euclidean space \mathbb{R}^n . The standard Euclidean ...

Some Basic Topological Concepts - BSU

Armstrong tries (and succeeds for the most part) in grounding concepts in real applications, the way the tools are actually used by research mathematicians. Perhaps this is part of why it may be confusing to the novice; introducing topological groups and group actions on spaces right after the section on quotient spaces may appear a bit much, but those concepts are a big part of *why* quotient spaces are so important!

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