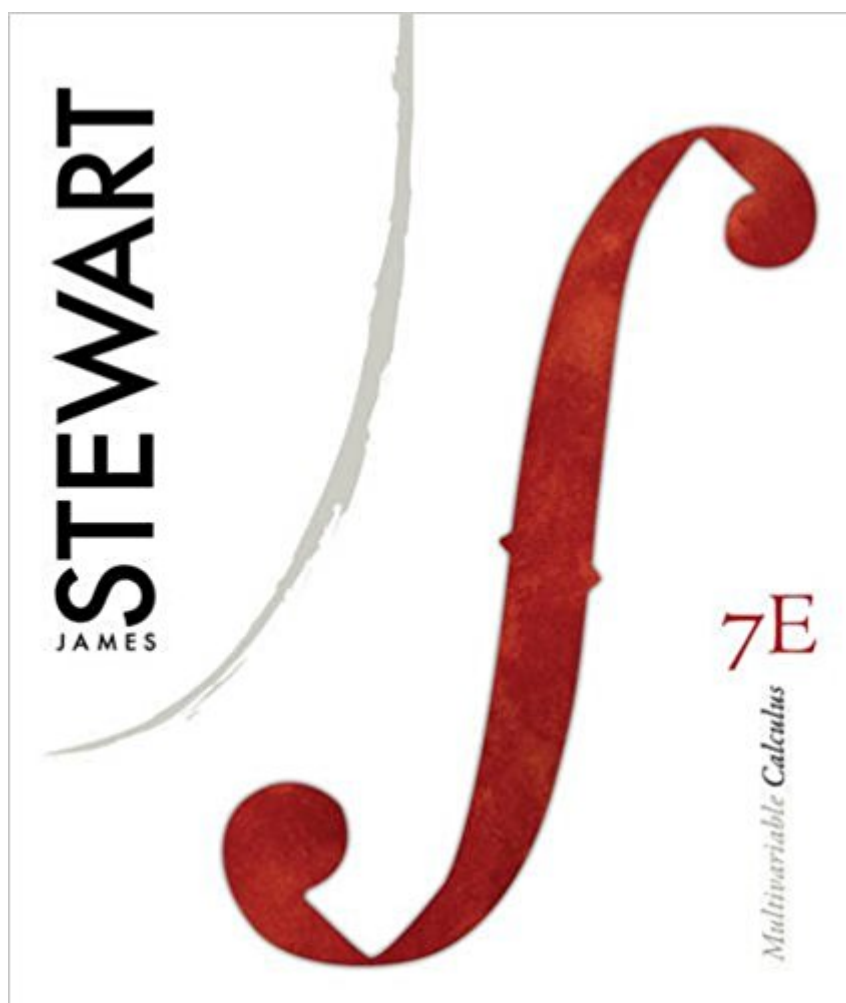


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The late James Stewart received his M.S. from Stanford University and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He did research at the University of London and was influenced by the famous mathematician George Polya at Stanford University. Stewart was most recently Professor of Mathematics at McMaster University, and his research field was harmonic analysis. Stewart was the author of a bestselling calculus textbook series published by Cengage, including CALCULUS, CALCULUS: EARLY TRANSCENDENTALS, and CALCULUS: CONCEPTS AND CONTEXTS, as well as a series of precalculus texts.

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This is a good calculus book for learning the math in depth. The practice problems were very helpful and the material was dense but well-explained. I used this for a 300-level college calculus course.

The textbook does its job and teaches calculus. I was able to follow what it was saying. Are there any errors? I don't know because I'm not a professional nor did I read the entire book and scan it for errors. Only reason I knocked a star off of this is that the appendix doesn't show how to solve the problems, they just give you the answer. Also, the questions you can check on their website only give hints and don't really explain how to solve the problems enough. That's just something I like to see, but other than that, it's fine with me.

Best math textbooks out there. Everything is clear- equations, examples, problems. There is a fantastic logical progression from one point to the next and the examples put everything together. I think you can actually learn the material directly from this book (and the other books by Stewart). And when you get to the problems you actually know what to do and where to look if you can't do it.

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