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Some standard books on

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general topology include:  
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( General Topology ), ISBN  
0-387-19374-X. John L.  
Kelley (1955) General  
Topology, link from Internet  
Archive, originally  
published by David Van

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Willard, General Topology,  
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concerned with the study of

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continuity and limits at the natural level of generality determined by the nature of these concepts. The initial concepts of general topology are the concepts of a topological space and a continuous mapping,

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introduced by F. Hausdorff in 1914. A particular case of a continuous mapping is a homeomorphism – a continuous one-to-one mapping between topological spaces that has a continuous inverse mapping.

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topological spaces (which may not have further structure; for example, they may not be manifolds ), and structures defined on them.

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language of set-theoretic topology, which treats the basic notions related to continuity. The term general topology means: this is the topology that is needed and used by most mathematicians. A permanent usage in the

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capacity of a common  
mathematical language has  
polished its system of  
definitions and theorems.  
Nowadays, studying general  
topology really

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(In fact, there is a metric  $d_p$  on  $\mathbb{R}^n$  for each  $p \geq 1$ ; perhaps you can guess what it is from the definitions of  $d_1$  and  $d_2$ . The limit of  $d_p(x; y)$  as  $p \rightarrow \infty$  is  $d_\infty(x; y)$ , hence the name.)

iii. Let  $a, b \in \mathbb{R}$  with  $a < b$ , and let  $C[a; b]$

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denote the set of continuous

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In the order topology  $(X, \tau)$ ,  
sets of the form  $(a, b) =$   
 $[a, b) = \{x \in X \mid a \leq x < b\}$ ,  $(a, b] =$   
 $(a, b) \cup \{b\}$  and  $[a, b] =$

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$(a;1) \setminus (1 ;b]$  are closed and open. (Here,  $b^+$  denotes  $b$  if  $b$  is the largest element and the immediate successor of  $b$  if  $b$  is not the largest element.) (6) Let  $R$  be a ring and  $\text{Spec}(R)$  the set of prime ideals of  $R$ .

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Morgenstern-Platz 1 A-1090  
Wien. Preface These are  
lecture notes for a four  
hour advanced course on  
general topology. They

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Abstract. As was mentioned above, the concept of a metric space is not sufficient for the development of a number of important mathematical problems. In the twentieth century, a more general

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concept of space arouse and has been developed in mathematics: the concept of a topological space. By now, this concept has become universal since the "structure" of a topological space being basic and

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profound, usually precedes  
the introduction of other  
geometric structures.

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<p>The first half of the  
book provides an



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introduction to general topology, with ample space given to exercises and carefully selected applications. The second half of the text includes topics in asymmetric topology, a field motivated

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by applications in computer science. Recurring themes include the interactions of topology with order theory and mathematics designed to model loss-of-resolution ...

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generation of  
mathematicians, including  
myself, learned their  
topology from this book.

*General Topology:*  
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*Leroy, Sloan ...*

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This classic book is a systematic exposition of general topology. It is especially intended as background for modern analysis. Based on lectures given at the University of Chicago, the University of

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California and Tulane University, this book is intended to be a reference and a text. As a reference work, it offers a reasonably complete coverage of the area, and this has resulted in a more extended treatment

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than would normally be given  
in a course.

*General Topology / John L.  
Kelley / Springer*

Important classes of  
topological spaces are  
studied, uniform structures

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are introduced and applied to topological groups. Real numbers are constructed and their properties established. Part II, comprising the later chapters, Ch. 5-10, is also available in English in



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General topology has to do  
with, among other things,  
notions of convergence.

Given a sequence  $x_n$  of

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points in a set  $X$ ,  
convergence of  $x_n$  to a point  
 $x$  can be defined in  
different ways. One of the  
main ways is by a metric, or  
distance  $d$ , which is  
nonnegative and real-valued,  
with  $x_n \rightarrow x$  meaning  $d(x_n,$

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x) ? 0.

*General Topology (Chapter 2)*  
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This book is a course in  
general topology, intended  
for students in the first

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year of the second cycle (in other words, students in their third university year). The course was taught during the first semester of the 1979-80 academic year (three hours a week of lecture, four hours a week

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Among the best available  
reference introductions to  
general topology, this  
volume is appropriate for

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beginning graduate students.  
Includes historical notes  
and over 340 detailed  
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General Topology is not only

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a textbook, it is also an invaluable reference work for all mathematicians working the field of analysis. It has long been out of print, but a whole generation of mathematicians learned their topology from

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this book. There are no wasted words in Kelley's presentation; every sentence is short and to the point, but the student would do well to contemplate each of them, for they are pregnant with subtle implications.



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The numerous problems that follow each chapter are well chosen to complete the students' understanding of the topics discussed. This volume gives a systematic exposition of the part of general topology which has

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proven useful in several branches of mathematics and is intended especially as a background for modern analysis. One of the many features of this volume is the wealth and diversity of problem material which

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includes counter-examples and numerous applications of general topology to different fields. The appendix, which is entirely independent of the rest of the book, includes an axiomatic treatment of set

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theory. The author has included the most commonly used terminology, and all terms are listed in the index. As a reference, this book offers a unique coverage of topology with recent contributions to the

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field -- Publisher's  
website.

"The clarity of the author's  
thought and the carefulness  
of his exposition make  
reading this book a  
pleasure," noted the

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Bulletin of the American  
Mathematical Society upon  
the 1955 publication of John  
L. Kelley's General  
Topology. This comprehensive  
treatment for beginning  
graduate-level students  
immediately found a

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significant audience, and it remains a highly worthwhile and relevant book for students of topology and for professionals in many areas. A systematic exposition of the part of general topology that has proven useful in

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several branches of mathematics, this volume is especially intended as background for modern analysis. An extensive preliminary chapter presents mathematical foundations for the main text. Subsequent



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chapters explore topological spaces, the Moore-Smith convergence, product and quotient spaces, embedding and metrization, and compact, uniform, and function spaces. Each chapter concludes with an

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abundance of problems, which form integral parts of the discussion as well as reinforcements and counter examples that mark the boundaries of possible theorems. The book concludes with an extensive index that

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provides supplementary material on elementary set theory.

Originally published as 2nd edition, 1956: Toronto, Canada: University of Toronto Press. Republished

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by Dover Publications, 2000.

The book presents surveys  
describing recent  
developments in most of the  
primary subfields of General

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Topology and its applications to Algebra and Analysis during the last decade. It follows freely the previous edition (North Holland, 1992), Open Problems in Topology (North Holland, 1990) and Handbook

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of Set-Theoretic Topology  
(North Holland, 1984). The  
book was prepared in  
connection with the Prague  
Topological Symposium, held  
in 2001. During the last 10  
years the focus in General  
Topology changed and

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therefore the selection of topics differs slightly from those chosen in 1992. The following areas experienced significant developments:  
Topological Groups, Function Spaces, Dimension Theory, Hyperspaces, Selections,

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Geometric Topology  
(including Infinite-  
Dimensional Topology and the  
Geometry of Banach Spaces).  
Of course, not every  
important topic could be  
included in this book.  
Except surveys, the book



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contains several historical essays written by such eminent topologists as: R.D. Anderson, W.W. Comfort, M. Henriksen, S. Mardešić, J. Nagata, M.E. Rudin, J.M. Smirnov (several reminiscences of L. Vietoris

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are added). In addition to extensive author and subject indexes, a list of all problems and questions posed in this book are added. List of all authors of surveys:  
A. Arhangel'skii, J. Baker  
and K. Kunen, H. Bennett and

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D. Lutzer, J. Dijkstra and  
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Reed, R. Pol and H.  
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Solecki, M. Tkachenko.

This book is based on the  
proceedings of the Fifth  
Northeast Conference on

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General Topology and Applications, held at The College of Staten Island - The City University of New York. It provides insight into the relationship between general topology and other areas of mathematics.

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This book has been called a  
Workbook to make it clear  
from the start that it is  
not a conventional textbook.  
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proceed by giving in each section or chapter first the definitions of the terms to be used, the concepts they are to work with, then some theorems involving these terms (complete with proofs) and finally some examples

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and exercises to test the readers' understanding of the definitions and the theorems. Readers of this book will indeed find all the conventional constituents--definitions, theorems, proofs, examples



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and exercises but not in the conventional arrangement. In the first part of the book will be found a quick review of the basic definitions of general topology interspersed with a large number of exercises, some

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of which are also described as theorems. (The use of the word Theorem is not intended as an indication of difficulty but of importance and usefulness. ) The exercises are deliberately not "graded"-after all the

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problems we meet in  
mathematical "real life" do  
not come in order of  
difficulty; some of them are  
very simple illustrative  
examples; others are in the  
nature of tutorial problems  
for a conventional course,

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while others are quite difficult results. No solutions of the exercises, no proofs of the theorems are included in the first part of the book-this is a Workbook and readers are invited to try their hand at

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solving the problems and  
proving the theorems for  
themselves.

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Topology focuses on the processes, operations, principles, and approaches employed in pure and applied mathematics, including spaces, cardinal and ordinal numbers, and mappings. The publication first elaborates

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on set, cardinal and ordinal numbers, basic concepts in topological spaces, and various topological spaces. Discussions focus on metric space, axioms of countability, compact space and paracompact space,

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normal space and fully normal space, subspace, product space, quotient space, and inverse limit space, convergence, mapping, and open basis and neighborhood basis. The book then ponders on compact



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spaces and related topics,  
as well as product of  
compact spaces,  
compactification, extensions  
of the concept of  
compactness, and compact  
space and the lattice of  
continuous functions. The

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manuscript tackles  
paracompact spaces and  
related topics, metrizable  
spaces and related topics,  
and topics related to  
mappings. Topics include  
metric space, paracompact  
space, and continuous

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mapping, theory of inverse limit space, theory of selection, mapping space, imbedding, metrizability, uniform space, countably paracompact space, and modifications of the concept of paracompactness. The book

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is a valuable source of data  
for mathematicians and  
researchers interested in  
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