Instructions. You should make a separate title page containing your name, the due date, and the title of this assignment, which is 'Prompt #2: Using BiBTeX'. Submit by the end of the day *Tuesday, October 2*, using the link `https://classroom.github.com/a/CsQSh0wC` when your submission is ready. Submit the .tex, .bib, and .pdf files with a name format 'last-first-bibtex-demo'.

1. Use the `.bib` file that you started in class (be sure to save this file as `.bib`) that contains references to three (or more) of your mathematics or science textbooks for the semester. Notice that each entry begins with an informative 'citekey' (authorDate, shortTitle) and include the title, author, publisher, year, edition, and isbn (other fields volume, series, address, and note are optional).

2. Using the previous assignment as the starting point (if this is helpful to you, otherwise you can use the example from your "Math environments" class notes), add citations to the relevant textbooks in your course descriptions.

3. Make any corrections necessary in response to comments on the previous assignment (spelling, math errors, math symbols).

Notes and Hints. You might try a few bibliography options and styles. The page `https://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Bibliography_Management` is an incredibly rich source of information on LaTeX bibliography production. You will want to use `\usepackage{natbib}`, `\usepackage{amsthm}`, and `\usepackage{amsmath}` in your preamble.

- I expect each of you will have a unique combination of proofs and definitions, even if many of you share similar schedules.
- Do not forget to comment your code.
- Do not forget to include a commented section after `\end{document}` include your commented 'Feature request/Bug report'.

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\end{document}
%% Feature request/Bug report: Ask/comment on 2-3 items related to the question:
%%      What would you like to change
%%      about the appearance of your pdf or
%%      your ability to produce it?
%% Examples:
%% I am not happy with the appearance of...
%% I wonder if there was a more efficient way to ...
%% Could I change the appearance of ... so that ...
%% I kept generating an error related to ... but eventually corrected it by ...
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