

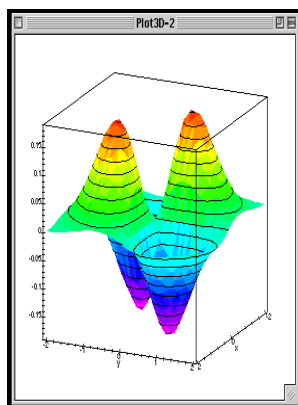
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Multivariable Calculus Notes

And the fun part with these guys is that you can just kind of, imagine a fluid flowing, so here's a bunch of droplets, like water, and they kind of flow along that. These are called parametric surfaces. Multivariable calculus can be applied to analyze that have multiple.

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Also, the emphasis will be on the use of Computer Algebra Systems by which these concepts may be analyzed and visualized to have a better understanding. We don't offer credit or certification for using OCW.

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Moving right along, I'm also gonna talk about surfaces in three-dimensional space.

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These equations are generally more difficult to solve than , which contain derivatives with respect to only one variable.

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And that actually turns out to give insight about the underlying function. Send to friends and colleagues. X Exclude words from your search Put - in front of a word you want to leave out.

Multivariable calculus

And a lot of people, when they start teaching multivariable calculus, they just jump into the calculus, and there's lots of fun things, partial derivatives, gradients, good stuff that you'll learn. They look like graphs, but they actually deal with a much different animal, that you could think of it as mapping two dimensions, and I like to sort of spoosh it about.

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