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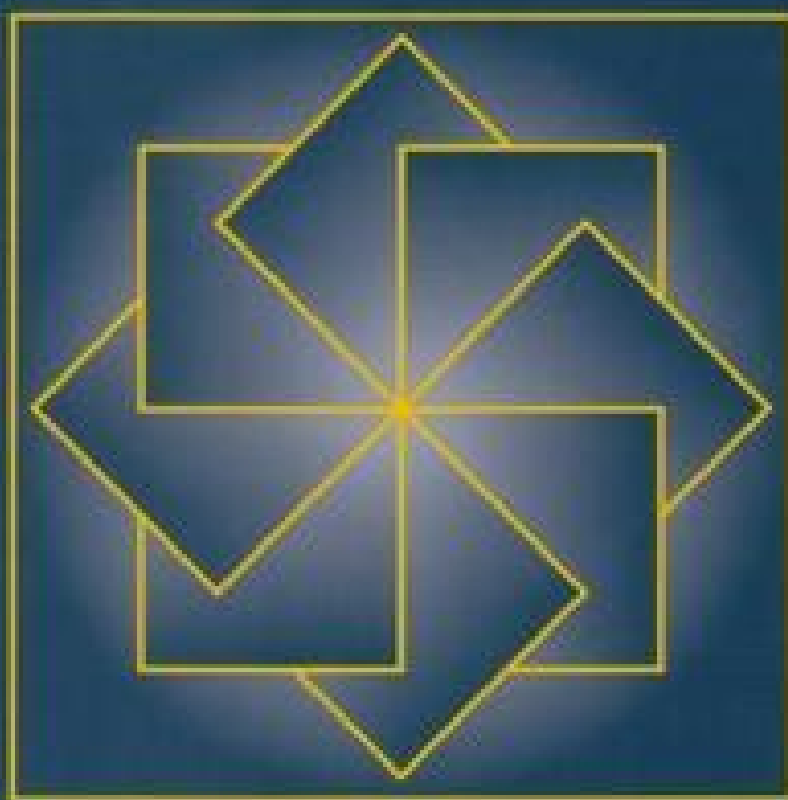
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rough book to get through and it doesn't motivate the concepts of a topological space right away from metric spaces, but this is a minor oversight and doesn't really detract from the book's strengths. I haven't read this book in a while so I can't really give a detailed account about its strengths and weaknesses, but there's a reason why it's a standard text in most

universities here in the united states i recommend the reader to supplement this text with mendelson s topology text, which i believe is published by dover his text motivates the ideas from metric spaces, which i believe is a better approach when dealing with an audience who have never even dealt with any notion of topological neighborhoods outside of, say, introductory real analysis. After making my way through Dover s excellent Algebraic Topology and Combinatorial Topology sadly out of print , I was recommended this on account of its clean, accessible 1 layout, and its wise choice of not completely dedicating itself to the Jordan curve theorem 2 I found it to be an even better approach to the subject than the Dover books That said, they re all highly recommended However, one new er to the concepts of algebraic and general topology will probably find this book to be accessible, even if the algebraic treatment is too light to properly slake the gullet of a seasoned topologist 1 2 The CMU professor in charge of our summer program. Finished the 1st half of the book i.e the stuff before Chapter 40 Munkres is pretty lucidly written for the most part, contains somewhat interesting exercises Not too keen about how countability axioms were introduced e.g how do you demonstrate something possesses a countable basis You need to demonstrate that this countable basis generates a topology that is finer than the topology that the set currently possesses This is not made clear Also, his decision to refer to it as a basis instead of base , which is the terminology most other txtbooks use But still, it is accessible, and pretty enjoyable.

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