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include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. Conceptual Physical Science, Fifth Edition, takes learning physical science to a new level by combining

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Hewitt's leading conceptual approach with a friendly writing style, strong integration of the sciences, more quantitative coverage, and a wealth of media resources to help professors in class, and students out of

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class. It provides a conceptual overview of basic, essential topics in physics, chemistry, earth science, and astronomy with optional quantitative coverage.

Discusses harmonic oscillation, forced oscillation,

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**continuum limit, longitudinal
oscillations and sound,
traveling waves, signals,
Fourier analysis, polarization,
interference, and diffraction
Rethink traditional teaching
methods to improve student
learning and retention in**

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STEM Educational research has repeatedly shown that compared to traditional teacher-centered instruction, certain learner-centered methods lead to improved learning outcomes, greater development of critical high-

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level skills, and increased retention in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) disciplines. Teaching and Learning STEM presents a trove of practical research-based strategies for designing

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and teaching STEM courses at the university, community college, and high school levels. The book draws on the authors' extensive backgrounds and decades of experience in STEM education and faculty development. Its

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engaging and well-illustrated descriptions will equip you to implement the strategies in your courses and to deal effectively with problems (including student resistance) that might occur in the implementation. The book will

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help you: Plan and conduct class sessions in which students are actively engaged, no matter how large the class is Make good use of technology in face-to-face, online, and hybrid courses and flipped classrooms Assess

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**how well students are
acquiring the knowledge,
skills, and conceptual
understanding the course is
designed to teach Help
students develop expert
problem-solving skills and
skills in communication,**

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creative thinking, critical thinking, high-performance teamwork, and self-directed learning Meet the learning needs of STEM students with a broad diversity of attributes and backgrounds The strategies presented in

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**Teaching and Learning STEM
don't require revolutionary
time-intensive changes in
your teaching, but rather a
gradual integration of
traditional and new methods.
The result will be continual
improvement in your teaching**

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**and your students' learning.
More information about
Teaching and Learning STEM
can be found at <http://educationdesignsinc.com/book>
including its preface,
foreword, table of contents,
first chapter, a reading guide,**

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**and reviews in 10 prominent
STEM education journals.
Conceptual Physics C2009
Student Edition
Proceedings of SocProS 2020,
Volume 2
Learning for Life in Our Times
A Practical Guide**

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**A Modeling Approach for
Practitioners and Researchers
Active Learning in College
Science
Decision Science for Future
Earth**

Russell Cooper and Andrew
John have written an

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economics text aimed directly at students from its very inception. You're thinking, "Yeah, sure. I've heard that before." This textbook, *Economics: Theory Through Applications*, centers around student needs

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and expectations through two premises: Students are motivated to study economics if they see that it relates to their own lives. Students learn best from an inductive approach, in which they are first confronted

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with a problem, and then led through the process of solving that problem. Many books claim to present economics in a way that is digestible for students; Russell and Andrew have truly created one from

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scratch. This textbook will assist you in increasing students' economic literacy both by developing their aptitude for economic thinking and by presenting key insights about economics that every educated

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individual should know. How?
Russell and Andrew have done
three things in this text to
accomplish that goal:
Applications Ahead of
Theory: They present all the
theory that is standard in
Principles books. But by

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beginning with applications, students get to learn why this theory is needed.

Learning through Repetition: Important tools appear over and over again, allowing students to learn from repetition and to see how

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one framework can be useful in many different contexts. A Student's Table of Contents vs. An Instructor's Table of Contents: There is no further proof that Russell and Andrew have created a book aimed

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specifically at educating students about economics than their two tables of contents.

This package contains the following components:

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2 (Chs 21-35) -0132274000:
Physics for Scientists &
Engineers with Modern
Physics, Vol. 3 (Chs 36-44)
-013613923X: Physics for
Scientists & Engineers Vol.
1 (Chs 1-20) with
MasteringPhysics(tm)

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This book addresses the point of intersection between cognition, metacognition, and culture in learning and teaching Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). We explore

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theoretical background and cutting-edge research about how various forms of cognitive and metacognitive instruction may enhance learning and thinking in STEM classrooms from K-12 to university and in different

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cultures and countries. Over the past several years, STEM education research has witnessed rapid growth, attracting considerable interest among scholars and educators. The book provides an updated collection of

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studies about cognition, metacognition and culture in the four STEM domains. The field of research, cognition and metacognition in STEM education still suffers from ambiguity in meanings of key concepts that various

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researchers use. This book is organized according to a unique manner: Each chapter features one of the four STEM domains and one of the three themes—cognition, metacognition, and culture—and defines key

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concepts. This matrix-type organization opens a new path to knowledge in STEM education and facilitates its understanding. The discussion at the end of the book integrates these definitions for analyzing

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and mapping the STEM
education research. Chapter
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Trends in Current Research

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Mathematical Principles of
Human Conceptual Behavior
Measuring and Supporting
Learning in Video Games
General Physics
Doing Physics--doing Gender
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Conceptual Physics C2009
Probeware Lab Manual Book

This textbook offers a concise yet rigorous introduction to calculus of variations and optimal control theory, and is a self-contained resource for graduate students in engineering, applied mathematics, and related subjects. Designed specifically for

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a one-semester course, the book begins with calculus of variations, preparing the ground for optimal control. It then gives a complete proof of the maximum principle and covers key topics such as the Hamilton-Jacobi-Bellman theory of dynamic programming and linear-quadratic optimal control. Calculus of Variations and

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Optimal Control Theory also traces the historical development of the subject and features numerous exercises, notes and references at the end of each chapter, and suggestions for further study. Offers a concise yet rigorous introduction Requires limited background in control theory or advanced mathematics Provides a

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complete proof of the maximum principle
Uses consistent notation in the exposition
of classical and modern topics
Traces the historical development of the subject
Solutions manual (available only to
teachers)
Leading universities that have
adopted this book include: University of
Illinois at Urbana-Champaign ECE 553:

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Optimum Control Systems Georgia
Institute of Technology ECE 6553:
Optimal Control and Optimization
University of Pennsylvania ESE 680:
Optimal Control Theory University of
Notre Dame EE 60565: Optimal Control
Presents an introduction to the framework
of twenty-first century learning, covering

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the skills needed to thrive, including learning and innovations skills, digital literacy skills, and life and career skills. This is an authoritative introduction to Computing Education research written by over 50 leading researchers from academia and the industry.

An Evidence-Based Approach to

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Implementation and Practice
Conceptual Physics C2009 Lab Manual Se
Conceptual Physics, The High School
Physics Program
Statistical Physics
Understanding Physics Using
Mathematical Reasoning
Guided Reading and Study Workbook

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(Student Edition)

Groundwater Science

This book speaks about physics discoveries that intertwine mathematical reasoning, modeling, and scientific inquiry. It

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offers ways of bringing together the structural domain of mathematics and the content of physics in one coherent inquiry. Teaching and learning physics is

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challenging because students lack the skills to merge these learning paradigms. The purpose of this book is not only to improve access to the understanding of natural

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phenomena but also to
inspire new ways of
delivering and
understanding the
complex concepts of
physics. To sustain
physics education in

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college classrooms,
authentic training that
would help develop high
school students' skills
of transcending function
modeling techniques to
reason scientifically is

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needed and this book
aspires to offer such
training The book draws
on current research in
developing students'
mathematical reasoning.
It identifies areas for

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advancements and
proposes a conceptual
framework that is tested
in several case studies
designed using that
framework. Modeling
Newton's laws using

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limited case analysis,
Modeling projectile
motion using parametric
equations and Enabling
covariational reasoning
in Einstein formula for
the photoelectric effect

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represent some of these case studies. A wealth of conclusions that accompany these case studies, drawn from the realities of classroom teaching, is to help

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physics teachers and researchers adopt these ideas in practice.
Why is metacognition gaining recognition, both in education generally and in science

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learning in particular?
What does metacognition
contribute to the theory
and practice of science
learning? Metacognition
in Science Education
discusses emerging

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topics at the intersection of metacognition with the teaching and learning of science concepts, and with higher order thinking more generally.

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The book provides readers with a background on metacognition and analyses the latest developments in the field. It also gives an

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account of best-practice
methodology. Expanding
on the theoretical
underpinnings of
metacognition, and
written by world leaders
in metacognitive

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research, the chapters
present cutting-edge
studies on how various
forms of metacognitive
instruction enhance
understanding and
thinking in science

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classrooms. The editors strive for conceptual coherency in the various definitions of metacognition that appear in the book, and show that the study of

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metacognition is not an end in itself. Rather, it is integral to other important constructs, such as self-regulation, literacy, the teaching of thinking strategies,

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motivation, meta-
strategies, conceptual
understanding,
reflection, and critical
thinking. The book
testifies to a growing
recognition of the

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potential value of metacognition to science learning. It will motivate science educators in different educational contexts to incorporate this topic

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into their ongoing
research and practice.
Atmospheric Science,
Second Edition, is the
long-awaited update of
the classic atmospheric
science text, which

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helped define the field
nearly 30 years ago and
has served as the
cornerstone for most
university curricula.
Now students and
professionals alike can

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use this updated classic
to understand
atmospheric phenomena in
the context of the
latest discoveries, and
prepare themselves for
more advanced study and

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real-life problem solving. This latest edition of Atmospheric Science, has been revamped in terms of content and appearance. It contains new chapters

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on atmospheric
chemistry, the Earth
system, the atmospheric
boundary layer, and
climate, as well as
enhanced treatment of
atmospheric dynamics,

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radiative transfer,
severe storms, and
global warming. The
authors illustrate
concepts with full-
color, state-of-the-art
imagery and cover a vast

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amount of new
information in the
field. Extensive
numerical and
qualitative exercises
help students apply
basic physical

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principles to
atmospheric problems.
There are also
biographical footnotes
summarizing the work of
key scientists, along
with a student companion

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website that hosts
climate data; answers to
quantitative exercises;
full solutions to
selected exercises; skew-
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links, appendices; and

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more. The instructor website features:
instructor's guide;
solutions to
quantitative exercises;
electronic figures from
the book; plus

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supplementary images for
use in classroom
presentations.

Meteorology students at
both advanced
undergraduate and
graduate levels will

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find this book extremely
useful. Full-color
satellite imagery and
cloud photographs
illustrate principles
throughout Extensive
numerical and

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qualitative exercises
emphasize the
application of basic
physical principles to
problems in the
atmospheric sciences
Biographical footnotes

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summarize the lives and
work of scientists
mentioned in the text,
and provide students
with a sense of the long
history of meteorology
Companion website

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encourages more advanced
exploration of text
topics: supplementary
information, images, and
bonus exercises
Theory and Practice
Atmospheric Science

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Problem Solving in
Mathematics Education
Science Education
Research and Practice in
Europe
A Critical Approach
Data Science for

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Business
Conceptual Physical
Science

*This open access book
provides a theoretical
framework and case
studies on decision*

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*science for regional
sustainability by
integrating the natural
and social sciences. The
cases discussed include
solution-oriented
transdisciplinary*

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*studies on the
environment, disasters,
health, governance and
human cooperation. Based
on these case studies
and comprehensive
reviews of relevant*

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works, including lessons learned from past failures for predictable surprises and successes in adaptive co-management, the book provides the reader with

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*new perspectives on how
we can co-design
collaborative projects
with various conflicts
of interest and how we
can transform our
society for a*

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*sustainable future. The
book makes a valuable
contribution to the
global research
initiative Future Earth,
promoting
transdisciplinary*

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*studies to bridge the
gap between science and
society in knowledge
generation processes and
supporting efforts to
achieve the UN's
Sustainable Development*

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Goals (SDGs). Compared to other publications on transdisciplinary studies, this book is unique in that evolutionary biology is used as an integrator

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*for various areas
related to human
decision-making, and
approaches social
changes as processes of
adaptive learning and
evolution. Given its*

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scope, the book is highly recommended to all readers seeking an integrated overview of human decision-making in the context of social transformation.

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*An approach to
performance-based
assessments that embeds
assessments in digital
games in order to
measure how students are
progressing toward*

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*targeted goals. To
succeed in today's
interconnected and
complex world, workers
need to be able to think
systemically,
creatively, and*

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*critically. Equipping
K-16 students with these
twenty-first-century
competencies requires
new thinking not only
about what should be
taught in school but*

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*also about how to
develop valid
assessments to measure
and support these
competencies. In Stealth
Assessment, Valerie
Shute and Matthew*

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Ventura investigate an approach that embeds performance-based assessments in digital games. They argue that using well-designed games as vehicles to

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*assess and support
learning will help
combat students' growing
disengagement from
school, provide dynamic
and ongoing measures of
learning processes and*

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outcomes, and offer students opportunities to apply such complex competencies as creativity, problem solving, persistence, and collaboration.

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Embedding assessments within games provides a way to monitor players' progress toward targeted competencies and to use that information to support learning. Shute

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*and Ventura discuss
problems with such
traditional assessment
methods as multiple-
choice questions, review
evidence relating to
digital games and*

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*learning, and illustrate
the stealth-assessment
approach with a set of
assessments they are
developing and embedding
in the digital game
Newton's Playground.*

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*These stealth
assessments are intended
to measure levels of
creativity, persistence,
and conceptual
understanding of
Newtonian physics during*

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game play. Finally, they consider future research directions related to stealth assessment in education.

The ability to learn concepts lies at the

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very core of human cognition, enabling us to efficiently classify, organize, identify, and store complex information. In view of the basic role that

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*concepts play in our
everyday physical and
mental lives, the fields
of cognitive science and
psychology face three
long standing
challenges: discovering*

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*the laws that govern
concept learning and
categorization behavior
in organisms, showing
how they inform other
areas of cognitive
research, and describing*

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*them with the
mathematical
systematicity and
precision found in the
physical sciences. In
light of these
theoretical and*

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*methodological
shortcomings, this
volume will introduce a
set of general
mathematical principles
for predicting and
explaining conceptual*

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behavior. The author's theory is based on seven fundamental constructs of universal science: invariance, complexity, information, similarity, dissimilarity, pattern,

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*and representation.
These constructs are
joined by a novel
mathematical framework
that does not depend on
probability theory, and
derives key results from*

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*conceptual behavior
research with other key
areas of cognitive
research such as pattern
perception, similarity
assessment, and
contextual choice. The*

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*result is a unique and
systematic unifying
foundation for cognitive
science in the tradition
of classical physics.*

*Retrospective and
Prospective*

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The Physics of Waves
Metacognition in Science
Education
Economics
Calculus of Variations
and Optimal Control
Theory

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*The Structural Nature of
Conceptual
Representation and
Processing
Conceptual Physics*

Americans have long recognized that
investments in public education

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contribute to the common good,
enhancing national prosperity and
supporting stable families,
neighborhoods, and communities.
Education is even more critical
today, in the face of economic,
environmental, and social challenges.
Today's children can meet future

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challenges if their schooling and informal learning activities prepare them for adult roles as citizens, employees, managers, parents, volunteers, and entrepreneurs. To achieve their full potential as adults, young people need to develop a range of skills and knowledge that

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facilitate mastery and application of English, mathematics, and other school subjects. At the same time, business and political leaders are increasingly asking schools to develop skills such as problem solving, critical thinking, communication, collaboration, and

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self-management - often referred to as "21st century skills." Education for Life and Work: Developing Transferable Knowledge and Skills in the 21st Century describes this important set of key skills that increase deeper learning, college and career readiness, student-centered

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learning, and higher order thinking. These labels include both cognitive and non-cognitive skills- such as critical thinking, problem solving, collaboration, effective communication, motivation, persistence, and learning to learn. 21st century skills also include

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creativity, innovation, and ethics that are important to later success and may be developed in formal or informal learning environments. This report also describes how these skills relate to each other and to more traditional academic skills and content in the key disciplines of

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reading, mathematics, and science.
Education for Life and Work:
Developing Transferable Knowledge
and Skills in the 21st Century
summarizes the findings of the
research that investigates the
importance of such skills to success
in education, work, and other areas

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of adult responsibility and that demonstrates the importance of developing these skills in K-16 education. In this report, features related to learning these skills are identified, which include teacher professional development, curriculum, assessment, after-school

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and out-of-school programs, and informal learning centers such as exhibits and museums.

Demonstrates how anyone in math, science, and engineering can master DFT calculations Density functional theory (DFT) is one of the most frequently used computational tools

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for studying and predicting the properties of isolated molecules, bulk solids, and material interfaces, including surfaces. Although the theoretical underpinnings of DFT are quite complicated, this book demonstrates that the basic concepts underlying

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the calculations are simple enough to be understood by anyone with a background in chemistry, physics, engineering, or mathematics. The authors show how the widespread availability of powerful DFT codes makes it possible for students and researchers to apply

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this important computational technique to a broad range of fundamental and applied problems. Density Functional Theory: A Practical Introduction offers a concise, easy-to-follow introduction to the key concepts and practical applications of DFT, focusing on

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plane-wave DFT. The authors have many years of experience introducing DFT to students from a variety of backgrounds. The book therefore offers several features that have proven to be helpful in enabling students to master the subject, including: Problem sets in each

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chapter that give readers the opportunity to test their knowledge by performing their own calculations. Worked examples that demonstrate how DFT calculations are used to solve real-world problems. Further readings listed in each chapter enabling readers to investigate

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specific topics in greater depth This text is written at a level suitable for individuals from a variety of scientific, mathematical, and engineering backgrounds. No previous experience working with DFT calculations is needed.

This book explores evidence-based

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practice in college science teaching. It is grounded in disciplinary education research by practicing scientists who have chosen to take Wieman's (2014) challenge seriously, and to investigate claims about the efficacy of alternative strategies in college science teaching. In editing

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this book, we have chosen to showcase outstanding cases of exemplary practice supported by solid evidence, and to include practitioners who offer models of teaching and learning that meet the high standards of the scientific disciplines. Our intention is to let

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these distinguished scientists speak for themselves and to offer authentic guidance to those who seek models of excellence. Our primary audience consists of the thousands of dedicated faculty and graduate students who teach undergraduate science at community and technical

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colleges, 4-year liberal arts institutions, comprehensive regional campuses, and flagship research universities. In keeping with Wieman's challenge, our primary focus has been on identifying classroom practices that encourage and support meaningful learning and

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conceptual understanding in the natural sciences. The content is structured as follows: after an Introduction based on Constructivist Learning Theory (Section I), the practices we explore are Eliciting Ideas and Encouraging Reflection (Section II); Using Clickers to

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Engage Students (Section III);
Supporting Peer Interaction through
Small Group Activities (Section IV);
Restructuring Curriculum and
Instruction (Section V); Rethinking
the Physical Environment (Section
VI); Enhancing Understanding with
Technology (Section VII), and

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Assessing Understanding (Section VIII). The book's final section (IX) is devoted to Professional Issues facing college and university faculty who choose to adopt active learning in their courses. The common feature underlying all of the strategies described in this book is their

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emphasis on actively engaging students who seek to make sense of natural objects and events. Many of the strategies we highlight emerge from a constructivist view of learning that has gained widespread acceptance in recent years. In this view, learners make sense of the

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world by forging connections between new ideas and those that are part of their existing knowledge base. For most students, that knowledge base is riddled with a host of naïve notions, misconceptions and alternative conceptions they have acquired throughout their lives.

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To a considerable extent, the job of the teacher is to coax out these ideas; to help students understand how their ideas differ from the scientifically accepted view; to assist as students restructure and reconcile their newly acquired knowledge; and to provide opportunities for students

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to evaluate what they have learned and apply it in novel circumstances. Clearly, this prescription demands far more than most college and university scientists have been prepared for.

The High School Physics Program;
Reading and Study Workbook

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Prentice Hall Conceptual Physics
Developing Transferable Knowledge
and Skills in the 21st Century
Mechanics and Molecular Physics
Theory Through Applications
Stealth Assessment
The Cambridge Handbook of
Computing Education Research

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This book is about mathematics in physics education, the difficulties students have in learning physics, and the way in which mathematization can help to improve physics teaching and learning. The book brings together different teaching and learning perspectives, and addresses both fundamental considerations and practical

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aspects. Divided into four parts, the book starts out with theoretical viewpoints that enlighten the interplay of physics and mathematics also including historical developments. The second part delves into the learners' perspective. It addresses aspects of the learning by secondary school students as well as by students just

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entering university, or teacher students. Topics discussed range from problem solving over the role of graphs to integrated mathematics and physics learning. The third part includes a broad range of subjects from teachers' views and knowledge, the analysis of classroom discourse and an evaluated teaching

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proposal. The last part describes approaches that take up mathematization in a broader interpretation, and includes the presentation of a model for physics teachers' pedagogical content knowledge (PCK) specific to the role of mathematics in physics.

Authored by Paul Hewitt, the pioneer of

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the enormously successful "concepts before computation" approach, Conceptual Physics boosts student success by first building a solid conceptual understanding of physics. The Three Step Learning Approach makes physics accessible to today's students. Exploration - Ignite interest with meaningful examples

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and hands-on activities. Concept Development - Expand understanding with engaging narrative and visuals, multimedia presentations, and a wide range of concept-development questions and exercises. Application - Reinforce and apply key concepts with hands-on laboratory work, critical thinking, and

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problem solving.

Math Instruction for Students with Learning Problems, Second Edition provides a research-based approach to mathematics instruction designed to build confidence and competence in pre- and in-service PreK–12 teachers. This core textbook addresses teacher and student

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attitudes toward mathematics, as well as language issues, specific mathematics disabilities, prior experiences, and cognitive and metacognitive factors. The material is rich with opportunities for class activities and field extensions, and the second edition has been fully updated to reference both NCTM and CCSSM

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standards throughout the text and includes an entirely new chapter on measurement and data analysis.

Conceptual Physics: Problem-Solving
Exercises in Physics: The High School
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Physics for Scientists & Engineers
What You Need to Know about Data
Mining and Data-Analytic Thinking
Cognition, Metacognition, and Culture in
STEM Education

The Case for Evidence-Based Practice

***This book is the first to systematically
describe the key components***

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necessary to ensure successful implementation of Collaborative Problem Solving (CPS) across mental health settings and non-mental health settings that require behavioral management. This resource is designed by the leading experts in

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CPS and is focused on the clinical and implementation strategies that have proved most successful within various private and institutional agencies. The book begins by defining the approach before delving into the neurobiological components that are

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key to understanding this concept. Next, the book covers the best practices for implementation and evaluating outcomes, both in the long and short term. The book concludes with a summary of the concept and recommendations for additional

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resources, making it an excellent concise guide to this cutting edge approach. Collaborative Problem Solving is an excellent resource for psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and all medical professionals working to manage troubling

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behaviors. The text is also valuable for readers interested in public health, education, improved law enforcement strategies, and all stakeholders seeking to implement this approach within their program, organization, and/or system of care.

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This survey book reviews four interrelated areas: (i) the relevance of heuristics in problem-solving approaches – why they are important and what research tells us about their use; (ii) the need to characterize and foster creative problem-solving

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approaches – what type of heuristics helps learners devise and practice creative solutions; (iii) the importance that learners formulate and pursue their own problems; and iv) the role played by the use of both multiple-purpose and ad hoc mathematical

action types of technologies in problem-solving contexts – what ways of reasoning learners construct when they rely on the use of digital technologies, and how technology and technology approaches can be reconciled.

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Groundwater Science, Second Edition
- winner of a 2014 Textbook
Excellence Award (Texty) from The
Text and Academic Authors
Association - covers groundwater's
role in the hydrologic cycle and in
water supply, contamination, and

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construction issues. It is a valuable resource for students and instructors in the geosciences (with focuses in hydrology, hydrogeology, and environmental science), and as a reference work for professional researchers. This interdisciplinary text

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weaves important methods and applications from the disciplines of physics, chemistry, mathematics, geology, biology, and environmental science, introducing you to the mathematical modeling and contaminant flow of groundwater.

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New to the Second Edition: New chapter on subsurface heat flow and geothermal systems Expanded content on well construction and design, surface water hydrology, groundwater/ surface water interaction, slug tests, pumping tests,

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and mounding analysis. Updated discussions of groundwater modeling, calibration, parameter estimation, and uncertainty Free software tools for slug test analysis, pumping test analysis, and aquifer modeling Lists of key terms and chapter contents at

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*the start of each chapter Expanded
end-of-chapter problems, including
more conceptual questions Winner of
a 2014 Texty Award from the Text and
Academic Authors Association
Features two-color figures Includes
homework problems at the end of*

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Education reviews research in a key region of the world. These regions include North America, South and Latin America, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Europe, Arab States, and Sub-Saharan Africa. The focus of this

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Handbook is on science education in Europe. In producing this volume the editors have invited a range of authors to describe their research in the context of developments in the continent and further afield. In

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reading this book you are invited to consider the historical, social and political contexts that have driven developments in science education research over the years. A unique feature of science education in Europe is the impact

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of the European Union on research and development over many years. A growing number of multi-national projects have contributed to the establishment of a community of researchers increasingly accepting of

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methodological diversity. That is not to say that Europe is moving towards homogeneity, as this volume clearly shows.

This book offers an overview of theories of the Concept, drawing on the philosopher Hegel and the

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Soviet psychologist Lev Vygotsky. Concepts are shown to be both units of the mind and units of a cultural formation.

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Business introduces the fundamental principles of data science, and walks you through the "data-analytic thinking" necessary for extracting useful knowledge and business value from the data you collect. This

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guide also helps you understand the many data-mining techniques in use today. Based on an MBA course Provost has taught at New York University over the past ten years, Data Science for Business provides examples of real-world

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business problems to illustrate these principles. You'll not only learn how to improve communication between business stakeholders and data scientists, but also how participate intelligently in your company's

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process to gather good data in the most appropriate way
Learn general concepts for actually extracting knowledge from data
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should correspond quite closely to courses of lectures given to undergraduate students of physics in Britain and America.

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