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The sixthInternational Conference on General Inequalities was held from Dec. 9 to Dec. 15, 1990, at the Mathematisches Forschungsinstitut Oberwolfach (Black Fa rest, Germany). The organizing committee was composed of W.N. Everitt (Birm ingham), L. Losonczi (Debrecen) and W. Walter (Karlsruhe). Dr. A. Kovacec (Coimbra) served cheerfully and efficiently as secretary of the meeting. The con ference was attended by 44 participants from 20 countries. Yet again the importance of inequalities in both pure and applied mathematics was made evident from the wide range of interests of the individual participants, and from the wealth of new results announced. New inequalities were presented in the usual spread of the subject areas now expected for these meetings: Classical and functional analysis, existence and boundary value problems for both ordinary and partial differential equations, with special contributions to computer science, quantum holography and error analysis. More strongly than ever, the role played by modern electronic computers was made clear in testing out and prohing into the validity and structure of certain inequalities. Here the computer acts not only for numerical calculations of great complexity, but also in symbolic manipulation of complex finite structures. Prob lems in inequalities which even a few years ago were intractable, now fall to solution or receive direct and positive guidance as a result of computer applications. The interface between finite and infinite structures in mathematics and the versatility of modern computers is weil developed in the subject of general inequalities. Mathematical inequalities are essential tools in mathematics, natural science and engineering. This book gives an overview on recent advances. Some generalizations and improvements for the classical and well-known inequalities are described. They will be applied and further developed in many fields. Applications of the inequalities to entropy theory and quantum physics are also included. The purpose of this paper is to present a general method for treating questions involving the converse of the Schwarz and Holder inequalities. (Author). There seems to be two types of books on inequalities. On the one hand there are treatises that attempt to cover all or most aspects of the subject, and where an attempt is made to give all results in their best possible form, together with either a full proof or a sketch of the proof together with references to where a full proof can be found. Such books, aimed at the professional pure and applied mathematician, are rare. The first such, that brought some order to this untidy field, is the classical "Inequalities" of Hardy, Littlewood & P6lya, published in 1934. Important as this outstanding work was and still is, it made no attempt at completeness; rather it consisted of the total knowledge of three front rank mathematicians in a field in which each had made fundamental contributions. Extensive as this combined knowledge was there were inevitably certain lacunre; some important results, such as Steffensen's inequality, were not mentioned at all; the works of certain schools of mathematicians were

omitted, and many important ideas were not developed, appearing as exercises at the ends of chapters. The later book "Inequalities" by Beckenbach & Bellman, published in 1961, repairs many of these omissions. However this last book is far from a complete coverage of the field, either in depth or scope. This book features original research and survey articles on the topics of function spaces and inequalities. It focuses on (variable/grand/small) Lebesgue spaces, Orlicz spaces, Lorentz spaces, and Morrey spaces and deals with mapping properties of operators, (weighted) inequalities, pointwise multipliers and interpolation. Moreover, it considers Sobolev–Besov and Triebel–Lizorkin type smoothness spaces. The book includes papers by leading international researchers, presented at the International Conference on Function Spaces and Inequalities, held at the South Asian University, New Delhi, India, on 11–15 December 2015, which focused on recent developments in the theory of spaces with variable exponents. It also offers further investigations concerning Sobolev-type embeddings, discrete inequalities and harmonic analysis. Each chapter is dedicated to a specific topic and written by leading experts, providing an overview of the subject and stimulating future research. Adding new results that have appeared in the last 15 years, Dictionary of Inequalities, Second Edition provides an easy way for researchers to locate an inequality by name or subject. This edition offers an up-to-date, alphabetical listing of each inequality with a short statement of the result, some comments, references to related inequalities, and sources of information on proofs and other details. The book does not include proofs and uses basic mathematical terminology as much as possible, enabling readers to access a result or inequality effortlessly. New to the Second Edition More than 100 new inequalities, including recently discovered ones Updated inequalities according to the most recent research Inclusion of a name index Updated bibliography that contains URLs for important references The book mainly presents the most common version of the inequality and later gives more general results as extensions or variants. Inequalities that exist at various levels of generality are presented in the simplest form with the other forms as extensions or under a different heading. The author also clarifies any non-standard notations and includes cross-references for transliterations. The book introduces classical inequalities in vector and functional spaces with applications to probability. It develops new analytical inequalities, with sharper bounds and generalizations to the sum or the supremum of random variables, to martingales, to transformed Brownian motions and diffusions, to Markov and point processes, renewal, branching and shock processes.In this third edition, the inequalities for martingales are presented in two chapters for discrete and time-continuous local martingales with new results for the bound of the norms of a martingale by the norms of the predictable processes of its quadratic variations, for the norms of their supremum and their p-variations.

More inequalities are also covered for the tail probabilities of Gaussian processes and for spatial processes.This book is well-suited for undergraduate and graduate students as well as researchers in theoretical and applied mathematics. For more than a century, the study of various types of inequalities has been the focus of great attention by many researchers, interested both in the theory and its applications. In particular, there exists a very rich literature related to the well known Cebysev, Gruss, Trapezoid, Ostrowski, Hadamard and Jensen type inequalities. The present monograph is an attempt to organize recent progress related to the above inequalities, which we hope will widen the scope of their applications. The field to be covered is extremely wide and it is impossible to treat all of these here. The material included in the monograph is recent and hard to find in other books. It is accessible to any reader with a reasonable background in real analysis and an acquaintance with its related areas. All results are presented in an elementary way and the book could also serve as a textbook for an advanced graduate course. The book deserves a warm welcome to those who wish to learn the subject and it will also be most valuable as a source of reference in the field. It will be invaluable reading for mathematicians and engineers and also for graduate students, scientists and scholars wishing to keep abreast of this important area of research. Functional Equations, Inequalities and Applications provides an extensive study of several important equations and inequalities, useful in a number of problems in mathematical analysis. Subjects dealt with include the generalized Cauchy functional equation, the Ulam stability theory in the geometry of partial differential equations, stability of a quadratic functional equation in Banach modules, functional equations and mean value theorems, isometric mappings, functional inequalities of iterative type, related to a Cauchy functional equation, the median principle for inequalities and applications, Hadamard and Dragomir-Agarwal inequalities, the Euler formulae and convex functions and approximate algebra homomorphisms. Also included are applications to some problems of pure and applied mathematics. This book will be of particular interest to mathematicians and graduate students whose work involves functional equations, inequalities and applications. In this paper we point out a converse result of the celebrated Jensen inequality for di erentiable convex mappings of several variables and apply it to counterpart well-known analytic inequalities. Applications to Shannon's and Rényi's entropy mappings are also given. View the abstract. Inequalities play a central role in mathematics with various applications in other disciplines. The main goal of this contributed volume is to present several important matrix, operator, and norm inequalities in a systematic and self-contained fashion. Some powerful methods are used to provide significant mathematical inequalities in functional analysis, operator theory and numerous fields in recent decades. Some chapters are devoted to giving a series of new characterizations of operator

monotone functions and some others explore inequalities connected to log-majorization, relative operator entropy, and the Ando-Hiai inequality. Several chapters are focused on Birkhoff–James orthogonality and approximate orthogonality in Banach spaces and operator algebras such as C*-algebras from historical perspectives to current development. A comprehensive account of the boundedness, compactness, and restrictions of Toeplitz operators can be found in the book. Furthermore, an overview of the Bishop-Phelps-Bollobás theorem is provided. The state-of-the-art of Hardy-Littlewood inequalities in sequence spaces is given. The chapters are written in a reader-friendly style and can be read independently. Each chapter contains a rich bibliography. This book is intended for use by both researchers and graduate students of mathematics, physics, and engineering. The book is aimed at graduate students and researchers with basic knowledge of Probability and Integration Theory. It introduces classical inequalities in vector and functional spaces with applications to probability. It also develops new extensions of the analytical inequalities, with sharper bounds and generalizations to the sum or the supremum of random variables, to martingales and to transformed Brownian motions. The proofs of many new results are presented in great detail. Original tools are developed for spatial point processes and stochastic integration with respect to local martingales in the plane. This second edition covers properties of random variables and time continuous local martingales with a discontinuous predictable compensator, with exponential inequalities and new inequalities for their maximum variable and their p-variations. A chapter on stochastic calculus presents the exponential sub-martingales developed for stationary processes and their properties. Another chapter devoted itself to the renewal theory of processes and to semi-Markovian processes, branching processes and shock processes. The Chapman–Kolmogorov equations for strong semi-Markovian processes provide equations for their hitting times in a functional setting which extends the exponential properties of the Markovian processes. World Scientific Series in Applicable Analysis (WSSIAA) reports new developments of a high mathematical standard and of current interest. Each volume in the series is devoted to mathematical analysis that has been applied, or is potentially applicable to the solution of scientific, engineering, and social problems. The third volume of WSSIAA contains 47 research articles on inequalities by leading mathematicians from all over the world and a tribute by R.M. Redheffer to Wolfgang Walter — to whom this volume is dedicated — on his 66th birthday. Contributors: A Acker, J D Aczél, A Alvino, K A Ames, Y Avishai, C Bandle, B M Brown, R C Brown, D Brydak, P S Bullen, K Deimling, J Diaz, Á Elbert, P W Eloe, L H Erbe, H Esser, M Essén, W D Evans, W N Everitt, V Ferone, A M Fink, R Ger, R Girgensohn, P Goetgheluck, W Haussmann, S Heikkilä, J Henderson, G Herzog, D B Hinton, T Horiuchi, S Hu, B Kawohl, V G Kirby; N

Kirchhoff, G H Knightly, H W Knobloch, Q Kong, H König, A Kufner, M K Kwong, A Laforgia, V Lakshmikantham, S Leela, R Lemmert, E R Love, G Lüttgens, S Malek, R Manásevich, J Mawhin, R Medina, M Migda, R J Nessel, Z Páles, N S Papageorgiou, L E Payne, J Pe…ari$f$, L E Persson, A Peterson, M Pinto, M Plum, J Popenda, G Porru, R M Redheffer, A A Sagle, S Saitoh, D Sather, K Schmitt, D F Shea, A Simon, S Sivasundaram, R Sperb, C S Stanton, G Talenti, G Trombetti, S Varošanec, A S Vatsala, P Volkmann, H Wang, V Weckesser, F Zanolin, K Zeller, A Zettl. Contents:On Free Boundary Problems for Quasi-Linear Elliptic PDE's: Uniqueness and Monotone Ordering of Convex Solutions (A Acker)Stabilizing the Backward Heat Equation Against Errors in the Initial Time Geometry (K A Ames & L E Payne)Two Integral Inequalities (B M Brown et al.)An Interpolation Inequality and Applications (R C Brown & D B Hinton)On Some Properties of the ?-Modulus (H Esser et al.)Majorization for Functions with Monotone Nth Derivatives (A M Fink)On First Order Differential Equations in Ordered Banach Spaces (S Heikkilä & V Lakshmikantham)Singular Hopf Bifurcation Problems and Rotating-Sliding Spiral Flows (G H Knightly & D Sather)Two Inequalities Resembling an Inequality of Gabushin (E R Love)Isoperimetric Inequalities in a Boundary Value Problem in an Unbounded Domain (R Sperb)On Functions whose Gradients have a Prescribed Rearrangement (G Talenti)A Free Boundary Value Problem with Strong Adsorption (V Weckesser)and other papers Readership: Applied mathematicians and engineers. keywords:Inequalities;Festschrift;Tribute The object of this report is to establish by counter-examples the best possible character of theorems recently obtained about stochastic integrals and Stieltjes integrals, and about n-th derivatives and finite differences. The hypotheses involve a pair of estimate functions subject to the convergence of a corresponding integral or Y-series, and it is shown that the divergence of this integral or series render in each case the conclusion false. Marek Kuczma was born in 1935 in Katowice, Poland, and died there in 1991. After finishing high school in his home town, he studied at the Jagiellonian University in Kraków. He defended his doctoral dissertation under the supervision of Stanislaw Golab. In the year of his habilitation, in 1963, he obtained a position at the Katowice branch of the Jagiellonian University (now University of Silesia, Katowice), and worked there till his death. Besides his several administrative positions and his outstanding teaching activity, he accomplished excellent and rich scientific work publishing three monographs and 180 scientific papers. He is considered to be the founder of the celebrated Polish school of functional equations and inequalities. "The second half of the title of this book describes its contents adequately. Probably even the most devoted specialist would not have thought that about 300 pages can be written just about the Cauchy equation (and on some closely related equations and inequalities). And the book is by no means chatty,

and does not even claim completeness. Part I lists the required preliminary knowledge in set and measure theory, topology and algebra. Part II gives details on solutions of the Cauchy equation and of the Jensen inequality [...], in particular on continuous convex functions, Hamel bases, on inequalities following from the Jensen inequality [...]. Part III deals with related equations and inequalities (in particular, Pexider, Hosszú, and conditional equations, derivations, convex functions of higher order, subadditive functions and stability theorems). It concludes with an excursion into the field of extensions of homomorphisms in general." (Janos Aczel, Mathematical Reviews) "This book is a real holiday for all the mathematicians independently of their strict speciality. One can imagine what deliciousness represents this book for functional equationists." (B. Crstici, Zentralblatt für Mathematik) The Theory of Inequalities began its development from the time when C. F. GACSS, A. L. CATCHY and P. L. CEBYSEY, to mention only the most important, laid the theoretical foundation for approximative meth ods. Around the end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th century, numerous inequalities were proyed, some of which became classic, while most remained as isolated and unconnected results. It is almost generally acknowledged that the classic work "Inequali ties" by G. H. HARDY, J. E. LITTLEWOOD and G. POLYA, which appeared in 1934, transformed the field of inequalities from a collection of isolated formulas into a systematic discipline. The modern Theory of Inequalities, as well as the continuing and growing interest in this field, undoubtedly stem from this work. The second English edition of this book, published in 1952, was unchanged except for three appendices, totalling 10 pages, added at the end of the book. Today inequalities playa significant role in all fields of mathematics, and they present a very active and attractive field of research. J. DIEUDONNE, in his book "Calcullnfinitesimal" (Paris 1968), attri buted special significance to inequalities, adopting the method of exposi tion characterized by "majorer, minorer, approcher". Since 1934 a multitude of papers devoted to inequalities have been published: in some of them new inequalities were discovered, in others classical inequalities ,vere sharpened or extended, various inequalities ,vere linked by finding their common source, while some other papers gave a large number of miscellaneous applications. In this book the author presents the Opial, Poincaré, Sobolev, Hilbert, and Ostrowski fractional differentiation inequalities. Results for the above are derived using three different types of fractional derivatives, namely by Canavati, Riemann-Liouville and Caputo. The univariate and multivariate cases are both examined. Each chapter is self-contained. The theory is presented systematically along with the applications. The application to information theory is also examined. This monograph is suitable for researchers and graduate students in pure mathematics. Applied mathematicians, engineers, and other applied scientists will also find this book useful. Approach your

problems from the right end It isn't !hat they can't see the solution. It is and begin with the answers. Then one day, that they can't see the problem. perhaps you will find the final question. G. K. Chesterton. The Scandal 0/ Fa/her 'The Hermit Oad in Crane Feathers' in R. Brown 'The point of a Pin'. van GuJik's The Chinese Maze Murders. Growing specialization and diversification have brought a host of monographs and textbooks on increasingly specialized topics. However, the "tree" of knowledge of mathematics and related fie1ds does not grow only by putting forth new branches. It also happens, quite often in fact, that branches which were thought to be completely disparate are suddenly seen to be related. Further, the kind and level of sophistication of mathematics applied in various sciences has changed drastically in recent years: measure theory is used (non-trivially) in regional and theoretical economics; algebraic geometry interacts with physics; the Minkowsky lemma, coding theory and the structure of water meet one another in packing and covering theory; quantum fields, crystal defects and mathematical programming profit from homotopy theory; Lie algebras are relevant to filtering; and prediction and electrical engineering can use Stein spaces. And in addition to this there are such new emerging subdisciplines as "experimental mathematics", "CFD", "complete1y integrable systems", "chaos, synergetics and large-scale order", which are almost impossible to fit into the existing c1assification schemes. They draw upon wide1y different sections of mathematics. Inequalities play a fundamental role in Functional Analysis and it is widely recognized that finding them, especially sharp estimates, is an art. E. H. Lieb has discovered a host of inequalities that are enormously useful in mathematics as well as in physics. His results are collected in this book which should become a standard source for further research. Together with the mathematical proofs the author also presents numerous applications to the calculus of variations and to many problems of quantum physics, in particular to atomic physics. This volume presents a comprehensive compendium of classical and new inequalities as well as some recent extensions to well-known ones. Variations of inequalities ascribed to Abel, Jensen, Cauchy, Chebyshev, Hölder, Minkowski, Stefferson, Gram, Fejér, Jackson, Hardy, Littlewood, Po'lya, Schwarz, Hadamard and a host of others can be found in this volume. The more than 1200 cited references include many from the last ten years which appear in a book for the first time. The 30 chapters are all devoted to inequalities associated with a given classical inequality, or give methods for the derivation of new inequalities. Anyone interested in equalities, from student to professional, will find their favorite inequality and much more. This research monograph represents an outcome of the cross-fertilization between nonlinear functional analysis and mathematical modelling, and demonstrates its application to solid and contact mechanics. Based on authors’ original results, it introduces a general fixed point principle and its application to

various nonlinear problems in analysis and mechanics. The classes of history-dependent operators and almost history-dependent operators are exposed in a large generality. A systematic and unified presentation contains a carefully-selected collection of new results on variational-hemivariational inequalities with or without unilateral constraints. A wide spectrum of static, quasistatic, dynamic contact problems for elastic, viscoelastic and viscoplastic materials illustrates the applicability of these theoretical results. Written for mathematicians, applied mathematicians, engineers and scientists, it is also a valuable tool for graduate students and researchers in nonlinear analysis, mathematical modelling, mechanics of solids, and contact mechanics. The unifying thread of this book is the topic of Weighted Norm Inequalities, but many other related topics are covered, including Hardy spaces, singular integrals, maximal operators, functions of bounded mean oscillation and vector valued inequalities. The emphasis is placed on basic ideas; problems are first treated in a simple context and only afterwards are further results examined. This brief research monograph uses modern mathematical methods to investigate partial differential equations with nonlinear convolution terms, enabling readers to understand the concept of a solution and its asymptotic behavior. In their full generality, these inequalities display a non-local structure. Classical methods, such as maximum principle or sub- and super-solution methods, do not apply to this context. This work discusses partial differential inequalities (instead of differential equations) for which there is no variational setting. This current work brings forward other methods that prove to be useful in understanding the concept of a solution and its asymptotic behavior related to partial differential inequalities with nonlinear convolution terms. It promotes and illustrates the use of a priori estimates, Harnack inequalities, and integral representation of solutions. One of the first monographs on this rapidly expanding field, the present work appeals to graduate and postgraduate students as well as to researchers in the field of partial differential equations and nonlinear analysis. This systematic and comprehensive account of asymptotic sets and functions develops a broad and useful theory in the areas of optimization and variational inequalities. The central focus is on problems of handling unbounded situations, using solutions of a given problem in these classes, when for example standard compacity hypothesis is not present. This book will interest advanced graduate students, researchers, and practitioners of optimization theory, nonlinear programming, and applied mathematics. This is the first in a series of research monographs that focus on the research, development and use of inequalities in probability and statistics. All of the papers have been peer refereed and this first edition covers a range of topics that include both survey material of published work as well as new results appearing in print for the first time. This volume is dedicated to the late Professor Dragoslav S. Mitrinovic(1908-1995), one of the most

accomplished masters in the domain of inequalities. Inequalities are to be found everywhere and play an important and significant role in almost all subjects of mathematics as well as in other areas of sciences. Professor Mitrinovic used to say: `There are no equalities, even in human life inequalities are always encountered.' This volume provides an extensive survey of the most current topics in almost all subjects in the field of inequalities, written by 85 outstanding scientists from twenty countries. Some of the papers were presented at the International Memorial Conference dedicated to Professor D.S. Mitrinovic, which was held at the University of Nis, June 20-22, 1996. Audience: This book will be of great interest to researchers in real, complex and functional analysis, special functions, approximation theory, numerical analysis and computation, and other fields, as well as to graduate students requiring the most up-to-date results. The idea for this book was developed in the seminar on problems of con tinuum mechanics, which has been active for more than twelve years at the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics, Charles University, Prague. This seminar has been pursuing recent directions in the development of mathe matical applications in physics; especially in continuum mechanics, and in technology. It has regularly been attended by upper division and graduate students, faculty, and scientists and researchers from various institutions from Prague and elsewhere. These seminar participants decided to publish in a self-contained monograph the results of their individual and collective efforts in developing applications for the theory of variational inequalities, which is currently a rapidly growing branch of modern analysis. The theory of variational inequalities is a relatively young mathematical discipline. Apparently, one of the main bases for its development was the paper by G. Fichera (1964) on the solution of the Signorini problem in the theory of elasticity. Later, J. L. Lions and G. Stampacchia (1967) laid the foundations of the theory itself. Time-dependent inequalities have primarily been treated in works of J. L. Lions and H. Bnlzis. The diverse applications of the variational in equalities theory are the topics of the well-known monograph by G. Du vaut and J. L. Lions, Les iniquations en micanique et en physique (1972). Since the elassie work on inequalities by HARDY, LITTLEWOOD, and P6LYA in 1934, an enonnous amount of effort has been devoted to the sharpening and extension of the elassieal inequalities, to the discovery of new types of inequalities, and to the application of inqualities in many parts of analysis. As examples, let us eite the fields of ordinary and partial differential equations, whieh are dominated by inequalities and variational prineiples involving functions and their derivatives; the many applications of linear inequalities to game theory and mathe matieal economics, which have triggered a renewed interest in con vexity and moment-space theory; and the growing uses of digital com puters, which have given impetus to a systematie study of error esti mates involving much

sophisticated matrix theory and operator theory. The results presented in the following pages reflect to some extent these ramifications of inequalities into contiguous regions of analysis, but to a greater extent our concem is with inequalities in their native habitat. Since it is elearly impossible to give a connected account of the burst of analytic activity of the last twenty-five years centering about inequalities, we have d. eeided to limit our attention to those topies that have particularly delighted and intrigued us, and to the study of whieh we have contributed. This book is intended as a survey of latest results on weighted inequalities in Lorentz, Orlicz spaces and Zygmund classes. During the last few years they have become one of the mostdeveloped offshoots of the theory of the harmonic analysis operators. Up to now there has been no monograph devoted to these questions, the results are mostly scattered in various journals and a part of the book consists of results not published anywhere else. Many of theorems presented have only previously been published in Russian. Inequalities from Complex Analysis is a careful, friendly exposition of inequalities and positivity conditions for various mathematical objects arising in complex analysis. The author begins by defining the complex number field, and then discusses enough mathematical analysis to reach recently published research on positivity conditions for functions of several complex variables. The development culminates in complete proofs of a stabilization theorem relating two natural positivity conditions for real-valued polynomials of several complex variables. The reader will also encounter the Bergman kernel function, Fourier series, Hermitian linear algebra, the spectral theorem for compact Hermitian operators, plurisubharmonic functions, and some delightful inequalities. Numerous examples, exercises, and discussions of geometric reasoning appear along the way. Undergraduate mathematics majors who have seen elementary real analysis can easily read the first five chapters of this book, and second year graduate students in mathematics can read the entire text. Some physicists and engineers may also find the topics and discussions useful. The inequalities and positivity conditions herein form the foundation for a small but beautiful part of complex analysis. The book addresses many important new developments in the field. All the topics covered are of great interest to the readers because such inequalities have become a major tool in the analysis of various branches of mathematics. * It contains a variety of inequalities which find numerous applications in various branches of mathematics. * It contains many inequalities which have only recently appeared in the literature and cannot yet be found in other books. * It will be a valuable reference for someone requiring a result about inequalities for use in some applications in various other branches of mathematics. * Each chapter ends with some miscellaneous inequalities for futher study. * The work will be of interest to researchers working both in pure and applied mathematics, and it could also be

used as the text for an advanced graduate course. This book presents the recent developments in the field of geometric inequalities and their applications. The volume covers a vast range of topics, such as complex geometry, contact geometry, statistical manifolds, Riemannian submanifolds, optimization theory, topology of manifolds, log-concave functions, Obata differential equation, Chen invariants, Einstein spaces, warped products, solitons, isoperimetric problem, Erdös–Mordell inequality, Barrow's inequality, Simpson inequality, Chen inequalities, and q-integral inequalities. By exposing new concepts, techniques and ideas, this book will certainly stimulate further research in the field. The literature on inequalities is vast-in recent years the number of papers as well as the number of journals devoted to the subject have increased dramatically. At best, locating a particular inequality within the literature can be a cumbersome task. A Dictionary of Inequalities ends the dilemma of where to turn to find a result, a related inequality, or the references to the information you need. It provides a concise, alphabetical listing of each inequality-by its common name or its subject-with a short statement of the result, some comments, references to related inequalities, and a list of sources for further information. The author uses only the most elementary of mathematical terminology and does not offer proofs, thus making an interest in inequalities the only prerequisite for using the text. The author focuses on intuitive, physical forms of inequalities rather than their most general versions, and retains the beauty and importance of original versions rather than listing their later, abstract forms. He presents each in its simplest form with other renditions, such as for complex numbers and vectors, as extensions or under different headings. He has kept the book to a more manageable size by omitting inequalities in areas-such as elementary geometric and trigonometric inequalities-rarely used outside their fields. The end result is a current, concise, reference that puts the essential results on inequalities within easy reach. A Dictionary of Inequalities carries the beauty and attraction of the best and most successful dictionaries: on looking up a given item, the reader is likely to be intrigued and led by interest to others.

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