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During these years mathematicians built up not only the calculus but also differential equations,

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### **Calculus: An Intuitive and Physical Approach (Second Edition)**

The thing that makes this book unique is the intuitive approach (through geometry) taken to explain topics that would otherwise just be abstract mathematics. If you are struggling with understanding what a derivative or integral of a function really means, or especially functions of multiple variables and partial derivatives, this book may be of use to you.

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Although, it really is a "physical" approach, most of the examples are coming out of classic physics. This is where calculus came from in the first place (Newton / Leibniz) so it is naturally intuitive. It touches the history indirectly.

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### **Good paperback calculus book. : math**

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### **Dover Books on Mathematics Ser.: Calculus : An Intuitive ...**

This is an exercise from Morris Kline's "Calculus: An Intuitive and Physical Approach": Prove that if the chord (Fig. 4-23) joining the points of tangency of two tangents to a parabola goes through the focus, the tangents are perpendicular to each other. Suggestion: Use the reflection property of the parabola.

### **calculus - math.stackexchange.com**

There's probably no way to escape the heavy algebra necessary for partial fractions, but I'm wondering how to introduce the idea in a way that is intuitive or geometric. (Like how you could introduce integration by parts by a picture) I've found an example of an answer here.

### **calculus - Intuition or geometry for Partial Fractions ...**

The closer  $\epsilon$  is one therefore, there is no number that can serve as the limit of  $\epsilon$  as approach zero. That is the limit does not exist, However, we can describe the behavior of the  $\epsilon$  Your  $X$  equals zero in terms of one sided limits. here Two is the limit of  $\epsilon$  is  $\epsilon$  approaches zero from the left or from below this means that.

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