## Math 124 End of Week 2 Newsletter

### **UPCOMING SCHEDULE:**

Friday: Section 2.5 and 2.6 (Continuity, then Limits at Infinity)

Monday: NO CLASS

Tuesday: Graphs of f(x) and f'(x) worksheet:

http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/worksheets/aut ws3.pdf

Wednesday: Section 2.7 (The derivative at a point)

Thursday: Homework discussion and test prep (bring homework questions!)

Friday: Section 2.8 (The derivative function)

**WORKSHEET 2** (from last Tuesday's quiz section) has solutions posted here: http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/worksheets/aut\_ws2sol.pdf

### **HOMEWORK:**

Closing Friday (Today) at 11:59pm: hw04S2.3 Closing Wednesday at 11:59pm: hw05S2.5-6 Closing Next Friday at 11:59pm: hw06S2.7

# **PREVIOUS HOMEWORK STATS:**

hw01S10.1: median score = 100%, median time browser open to assignment = 220 minutes median score = 97%, median time browser open to assignment = 243 minutes hw03S2.2: median score = 100%, median time browser open to assignment = 107 minutes

#### Homework Notes:

- 1. The vast majority of the class got at or near 100% on the first three assignments. As expected, the first two assignments took considerable time, but the third one was much more manageable. It is an important **first step** to do well on all the homework. Getting high scores on the homework does not, in itself, guarantee a good grade on the exam. The exam problems will look a lot like homework so if you **understand** all the homework, then you will do well on the exam. Just make sure you could answer similar questions in an exam-like situation. See more advice below.
- 2. Remember to review the homework and look back at solutions: Only 1 student in the class has gone back and looked at the hw01S10.1 solutions. Please remember to go back and review the homework and the solutions at the end of each week (even if you get the questions correct, it is good to see solutions for other approaches to the problem).
- 3. Remember that I round up by 5%, so even if you miss a few homework problems you can still get 100% for homework.
- 4. Also remember that 100% on homework certainly does NOT guarantee 100% on the exams. It is vital to:
  - a) Get homework correct in one submission (just like on an exam).
- b) Practice checking your work (just like on an exam).
- c) Ask yourself if you could do a similar problem on an exam (all homework is fair game).
- d) Start looking at old midterm exams and seeing if you can do some of the problems.
- e) If you want more practice, go find similar problems in the textbook (or eBook).

### **NEW POSTINGS**

Remember the course website is here: <a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2016/index.html">http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2016/index.html</a>
There are several new postings:

1. Week 2 Overview (contains a basic review for 2.3, 2.5, and 2.6).

http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2013/m124week2review-without2-4.pdf

# 2. Continuity Practice Problems (problems from old exams with solutions):

http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2016/m124ContinuityPractice.pdf

## 3. A summary of our limit strategies:

http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2016/Limit%20Strategies.pdf

# 4. Don't forget you can see many other materials from lecture here:

http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2016/lecture.html

#### **OLD EXAMS:**

Remember, the departmental exam archive is here:

http://www.math.washington.edu/~m126/midterms/midterm1.php

and my additional exam archive here:

http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math126Winter2015/examarchive.html

Once again, here is my most recent old exam (flip through it to get a sense of what exam 1 will look like):

http://www.math.washington.edu/~aloveles/Math124Winter2016/m124w13e1.pdf

Here are some limit problems (2.3) from old midterms:

Problem 1 from: <a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/mid1w11/midterm1v1.pdf">http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/midterm1v1.pdf</a>
Problem 1 from: <a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013aut/collingwood.pdf">http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013spr/pezzoli.pdf</a>
Problem 1 from: <a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013aut/sylvester.pdf">http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013aut/sylvester.pdf</a>
<a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013aut/sylvester.pdf">http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013aut/sylvester.pdf</a>

Here are some continuity problems (2.5) from old midterms:

Problem 2a from: http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/mid1w11/midterm1v1.pdf

Problem 2b from: <a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013spr/pezzoli.pdf">http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013spr/pezzoli.pdf</a>
Problem 3 from: <a href="http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2015aut/sylvester.pdf">http://www.math.washington.edu/~m124/source/Exams/Midterm1/2013spr/pezzoli.pdf</a>

I hope some of this helps. If you find something helpful in these newsletters, please share it with your classmates.

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