

simple to complex; the problems not only allow testing of how much was learned but extend the teaching process by requiring the student to intuitively grasp what has been covered so new areas are broken within the problem itself. I like that.

For someone considering calculus, *Calculator Calculus* coupled with *Calculus Made Easy* would be an ideal set of paperbacks to purchase. Completion of these books could then lead on to Whittaker and Tobinsson and more advanced texts. I believe *Calculator Calculus* may be the beginning of a true interactive learning that is hastened by the use of pocket calculators. I look forward to *Advanced Calculator Calculus* and *Calculator Differential Equations* by McCarty.

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This book is not recommended for purchase. Some of the articles are published in similar form elsewhere; some of the topics are explained in greater detail in journals such as *American Scientist*, *Scientific American*, *Science* or *Psychology Today*. One of the problems with the articles may have been the editor's request for the authors to present their formulations before a "live and critical audience before writing chapters for this book." I wonder who was in the critical audience.

The aim of the book, as stated in the preface, "is to introduce interested readers to the basics of biobehavioral research." The basics have practically been reduced to a prose glossary with little detail. There are better ways to be introduced.