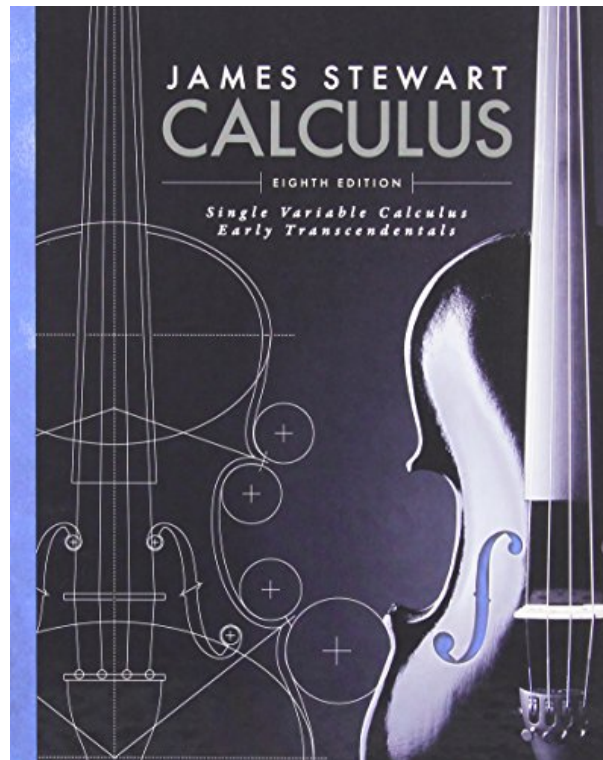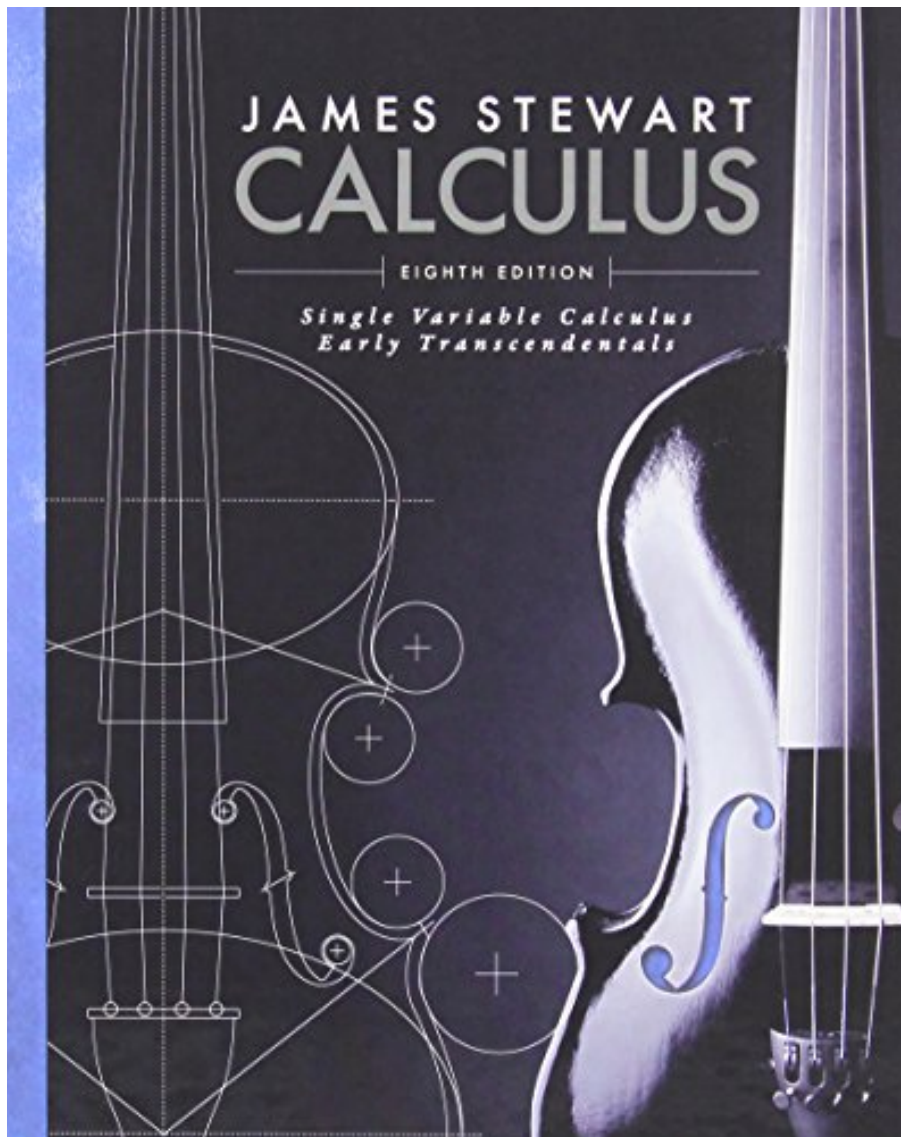# SINGLE VARIABLE CALCULUS: EARLY TRANSCENDENTALS BY JAMES STEWART

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About the Author
The late James Stewart received his M.S. from Stanford University and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He did research at the University of London and was influenced by the famous mathematician George Polya at Stanford University. Stewart was most recently Professor of Mathematics at McMaster University, and his research field was harmonic analysis. Stewart was the author of a bestselling calculus textbook series published by Cengage, including CALCULUS, CALCULUS: EARLY TRANSCENDENTALS, and CALCULUS: CONCEPTS AND CONTEXTS, as well as a series of precalculus texts.

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Success in your calculus course starts here! James Stewart's CALCULUS: EARLY TRANSCENDENTALS texts are world-wide best-sellers for a reason: they are clear, accurate, and filled with relevant, real-world examples. With SINGLE VARIABLE CALCULUS: EARLY TRANSCENDENTALS, Eighth Edition, Stewart conveys not only the utility of calculus to help you develop technical competence, but also gives you an appreciation for the intrinsic beauty of the subject. His patient examples and built-in learning aids will help you build your mathematical confidence and achieve your goals in the course.

- Sales Rank: #792 in Books
- Brand: Stewart James
- Published on: 2015-01-01
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 10.00" h x 1.50" w x 8.60" l, 4.00 pounds
- Binding: Hardcover
- 936 pages

Features

- Single Variable Calculus Early Transcendentals

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Could be better

By Helen Colon

Its good for reference if you already know what you're doing with calculus, or maybe if you pick up math very easily, but for self learning don't even bother. I'm a math major and I'm able to teach myself some things from this book (It requires more effort than it should though), but there are some explanations that are just horrendous. Let me just warn you, if you get this book and you get to the Taylor series chapter...don't even bother try to read his little section on Taylor's inequality. Just go online and try to learn it from someone who knows how to explain the thing haha. His chapter on Trig substitution and Trig integrals is very unintuitive and involves memorizing things like: "well, if you see sin(x) has an odd exponent, and cos(x) has an even exponent then do yadda yadda yadda." Math is much more intuitive than people make it seem, and Stewart makes it look like a bunch of memorizing in those chapters. On a more positive note I must admit there were chapters where I found myself applauding Stewart for explaining something rather well, but those are rare occasions. I also appreciate his section 7.5, which is solely devoted to taking integrals of all kinds and he leaves it up to the reader to decide which is the best way to go about it (after already having separate chapters on substitution, parts, partial fractions and trig integrals.) He also has a chapter like this for series' after having separate chapters for the different methods of evaluation. He might have one for limits too...but I don't remember exactly, don't take my word on that one. Overall, there probably are worse texts out there, but this is certainly not worth spending $200 on. I won't say I hate it, but it can certainly be better. However, I'm gonna be a bit generous and give it 3 stars just because I don't mind using it for reference or practicing the problems.

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Excellent book

By silkvx

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