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Here are the various notes in dvi, PS and pdf formats. (If you want pitch archives, just let me know; because of the limited disk space, I had to remove them from this page.) I've added all the fixes I found (or talked about) on December 30, 1999, so they are in the final shape as they ever will be. On the first day (September 9), I issued two handouts, one with course information (dvi, PS, or PDF), and one with amusing problems in algebraic geometry to pique your interest (dvi, PS, or pdf). Here's a pretty detailed summary of the first lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf). On the second day (September 14), I issued the first set of problems (dvi, PS, or PDF), due in class on September 21. Here is a detailed summary of the second lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf). Here is a detailed summary of the third lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf). Here is a detailed summary of the fourth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf). I plan to review it a bit in light of some good issues in the classroom and reposting it here. But in fact, there will be no significant changes. Here's the second set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf) that should be presented in the class on September 28. Here is a detailed summary of the fifth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (September 23). Here is a detailed summary of the sixth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (September 28). Here's a third set of problems (dvi, PS or pdf), including minor fixes. According to popular demand, it will be due in class on Thursday 7 October (not Tuesday October 5, as stated in the previous version of the set). Here is a detailed summary of the seventh lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (September 30). Here is a detailed summary of the eighth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 5). Notice the minor errors in the PS3 that I mentioned in my October 5 email. Here is the ninth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 7). Here's the fourth set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf) due October 14th. Don't make a problem scheme on the class version; they will reappear next week (after I enter the circuits). Here is the tenth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 12). It was an optional lightning-fast introduction to the scheme. We'll get back to the prevaricated on Thursday. Here is the eleventh lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 14). Here's the fifth set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf), due October 21. Here is the twelfth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 19). Here is the thirteenth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 21). Here's the sixth set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf) due October 28. Here is the fourteenth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 26). Here is the fifteenth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (October 28). Here's the seventh set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf), minus 2 digits (which are in Hartshorne page 36), due November 4. Here is the sixteenth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (November 2). Here is the seventeenth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (November 4). Here's the eighth set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf), due November 11 (at noon, in my office 2-271). Here's the eighteenth lecture (dvi, or pdf) (November 9). Here's the ninth set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf) due at some point in an uncertain future. No class on November 11. Here is the 19th lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (November 16). Here is the twentieth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (November 18). Here's the tenth set of problems (dvi, PS, or pdf), due at some point in an uncertain future (probably w November 30). Here is the twenty-first lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (November 23). Here is the twenty-second lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (November 30). Owen Jones of Imperial College London caught these typos. (Thank you Owen!) On the second page at the start point let's consider this as a rational I have g_0 (z_0) - f_{01} f_1 (y_0), but f_1 should be g_1. At the same point at the end of this line of work (z_0 - 1) should be (1 - z_0). On page 4 of the same document in paragraph starting Now we will have a deal we have P-1 injectable in Pam when we actually mean P n. Here is the twenty-third lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (December 2). Owen points out: Just by the definition of the Pickard group I forgot the reverse when determining the mth tensor power of an irreversible shep for m negative. Here is the eleventh set of problems (dvi, PS, or PDF), because of Thu. December 9. (Thanks to a good question in Thursday's class, I added a small portion to problem 4.) Here is the twenty-fourth lecture (dvi, PS, or pdf) (December 7). Here's the twelfth set of problems (dvi, PS, or PDF), due Monday December 13 (in my office at noon). (In the handed out version, I omitted two doctors from problem 2.) Here is the twenty-fifth (and final) lecture (dvi, ps, or pdf) (December 9). (Missing content table.) Here's proof of Riemann-Roch and Serre duality (for curves) that I gave in a Baby Algebraic Geometry Workshop (dvi, PS, or PDF) (February 11) that fits well at the end of these notes. (Later this week, after I've had the opportunity to make adjustments, I'll put all these notes in a resin file for easy downloads.) WARNING: These notes are not intended to be completely complete; they cleared a version of my notes for themselves for each class. You often have to supplement them by looking into links, or asking me questions. Also, I hope to correct errors in notes every so often, but only when I have time (which is not often). I hope that access to these notes (errors and all) is better than access to non-notes. Some funny questions that came in discussions with Anders Buch (who teaches this course in the fall of 2000). Is each affinity an open affinity scheme? Given the morphism from the affinity scheme to another diagram, should the image necessarily lie in the affin, open purpose? (For answers, just ask.) Here are other links: Notes to Olivier Debarre's introductory course in algebraic geometry are available on its homepage (in French). Notes Igor Dolgacheva's introductory speech algebraic geometry is available on his lecture notes page. Bernd Sturmfels and Greg Smith developed

some great computational problems to accompany the introductory course. They are available here. Back to my homepage. Ravi Wakil Department of Mathematics Rm. 2-271 Massachusetts Institute of Technology 77 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge MA USA 02139 Phone: 617-253-2683 (but email better) Fax: 617-253-4358 Email: vakil@math.mit.edu pdf file for the current version (6.02) This is the main course in algebraic geometry. Unlike most of these accounts, it studies abstract algebraic varieties, not just the subvariance of affinity and design space. This approach more naturally leads to diagram theory without ignoring the intuition provided by differential geometry. Contents Preliminary from the commutation algebra algebraic sets of Affine algebraic varieties Local study of algebraic varieties of projective varieties Full varieties Normal varieties; (quasi-)end cards; The main theorem of drawing Regular cards and their Fiber Solutions For Exercise Index Is a certain familiarity with the main objects of algebra, namely, rings, modules, fields, and so on, usually covered in advanced students or start graduate school. (Themes in) Algebraic Geometry These chapters discuss a few more advanced topics. They can be read in almost any order, except that some suggest the first. PDF Page Name 10 Algebraic Schemes: Geometry Over arbitrary field ??? Pages 11 Surfaces (Crossroads Theory; Differentials; Riemann-Roche; Riemann Hypothesis for Curves) ??? pages 12 Divisions and The Theory of Intersection 08.07.15 7 pages pdf 13 coherent shesps; irreversible she downs 08.07.15 7 pages pdf 14 Differentials (Outline) 08.07.15 2 pages pdf 15 algebraic varieties over complex numbers 08.0 7 15 3 page pdf 16 Descent Theory 09.07.15 20 pages pdf 17 Lefschetz pencils 09.07.15 3 page PDF 18 Schemes ??? 19 Cohomology ??? 20 Riemann-Rocha-Grotendica theorem ??? page Annotated bibliography 00.00.01 3 pages pdf History of the first chapters of 9/10. v2.01 (August 24, 1996). The first version on the Internet. v3.01 (June 13, 1998). Added 5 sections (25 pages) and index. Minor changes in sections 0-8. 157pp. v4.00 (October 30, 2003). Fixed errors Many minor changes. Additional exercises Two sections have been added. 206 pages. v5.00 (February 20, 2005). Heavily revised; Most of the rooms have changed. 227 pages. pdf (old version 5.00) v5.10 (March 19, 2008). Minor fixes; TeX's style has changed, so page numbers have changed; 241 pages.pdf (old version 5.10) v5.20 (September 14, 2009). Minor fixes; Revised chapters 1.11.16; 245 pages. Pdf version 5.20) v5.21 (March 31, 2011). Minor changes; Changed TeX's style 258 pages. v5.22 (January 13, 2012). Minor fixes; 260 pages. pdf (old version 5.22) v6.00 (August 24, 2014). It's hard to revise. Moving away from First course on topics; 223 pages. v6.01 (August 23, 2015). Minor fixes; 226 pages. v6.02 (March 19, 2017). Minor fixes; 221 pages. Pages. algebraic geometry a first course pdf. algebraic geometry a first course harris pdf. harris algebraic geometry a first course. joe harris algebraic geometry a first course pdf. a first course in computational algebraic geometry