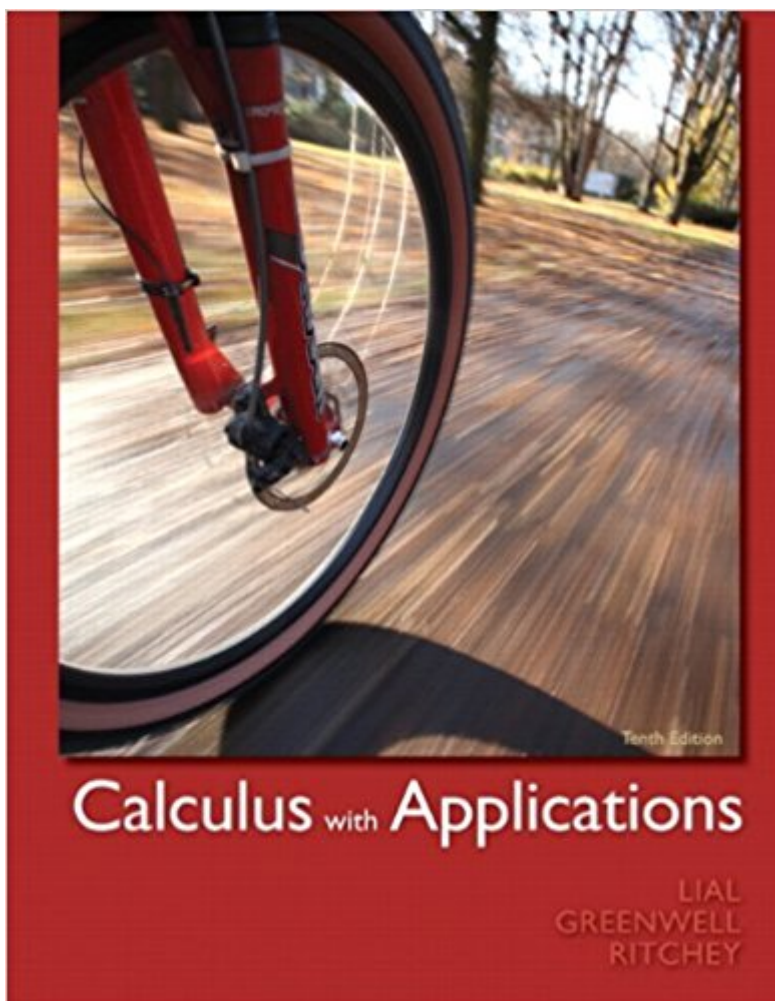




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Lial has written a really excellent book here. It is somewhat different from the typical calculus books one reads: there is less formalism and greater appeal to your intuition (hence the title). Lial works hard to ground the book to reality, so is it useful and applicable, rather than just an exercise in superficial algebraic regurgitation as so many others teach calculus to be. This is a work that wants you to understand not only how...but why! This is a truly important approach: because if you understand why, then you understand how and you have the flexibility to really use the calculus.

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