<u>Vector Calculus MAT226 Fall 2021</u> <u>Professor Sormani</u> Lesson 13: Level sets and Contour Maps (13.1)

Please be sure to mark down the date and time that you start this lesson. Carefully take notes on pencil and paper while watching the lesson videos. Pause the lesson to try classwork before watching the video going over that classwork. If you work with any classmates, be sure to write their names on the problems you completed together. Please wear masks when meeting with classmates even if you meet off campus.

You will cut and paste the photos of your notes and completed classwork and a selfie taken holding up the first page of your work in a googledoc entitled:

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and share editing of that document with me <u>sormanic@gmail.com</u> and with our graders. If you have a question, type QUESTION in your googledoc next to the point in your notes that has a question and email me with the subject MAT226 QUESTION. I will answer your question by inserting a photo into your googledoc or making an extra video.

Watch Playlist 226F21-13-1to12







What Is Terrace Farming?



Terraced Rice Field in Chiangmai, Thailand. Image credit: Chatrawee Wiratgasem/Shutterstock.com

- Terrace farming is a method of farming whereby "steps" known as terraces are built onto the slopes of hills and mountains to be used for crop cultivation.
- Terrace farming is commonly used in Asia by rice-growing countries such as Vietnam, Philippines, and Indonesia.
- Terrace farming prevents the washing away of soil nutrients by the rains. This leads to the growth of healthy crops.
- There are two types of terracing known as graded terracing and level terracing.





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2. Rice terraces in the late afternoon light in the mountainous district of Mu Cang Chai, in the northwestern Vietnamese province of Yen Bai on October 23, 2012. #

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Many of the slopes in the Andes region of Peru have been reshaped by terracing, a technique perfected by the Inka to extend the agricultural area in this steep mountain range.

Scroll through images of Inka terracing in various ancestral and contemporary contexts in the Andes.



























HW (do before next lesson): 13.1/ two contour maps, three descriptions of level sets, three sketch graph of levels, three applications

Review HW: Dot products and planes 11.3-11.5