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Let c be the number of internal end points labeled A . If we count A end points segment by segment we get $2c+1$. Therefore $2a+b=2c+1$, which implies that $b=2(c-a)+1$ so b , the number of segments labeled AB , is an odd number. Since zero is not an odd number there has to be at least one segment labeled AB .

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I bought Schaum's Outline of Introductory Mathematical Economics from Amazon, and so far, have found it more helpful in understanding Mathematical Economics than Klein's book. This book would probably be suitable for graduate students that have already obtained sufficient knowledge and proficiency from previous economics and math courses.

How does your level of education affect your lifetime earnings profile? Will economic development lead to increased environmental degradation? How does the participation of women in the labor force differ across countries? How do college scholarship rules affect savings? Students come to economics wanting answers to questions like these. While these questions span different disciplines within economics, the methods used to address them draw on a common set of mathematical tools and techniques. The second edition of Mathematical Methods for Economics continues the tradition of the first edition by successfully teaching these tools and techniques through presenting them in conjunction with interesting and engaging economic applications. In fact, each of the questions posed above is the subject of an application in Mathematical Methods for Economics. The applications in the text provide students with an understanding of the use of mathematics in economics, an understanding that is difficult for students to grasp without numerous explicit examples. The

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applications also motivate the study of the material, develop mathematical comprehension and hone economic intuition. Mathematical Methods for Economics presents you with an opportunity to offer each economics major a resource that will enhance his or her education by providing tools that will open doors to understanding.

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It has been 20 years since the last edition of this classic text. Kevin Wainwright, a long time user of the text (British Columbia University and Simon Fraser University), has executed the perfect revision--he has updated examples, applications and theory without changing the elegant, precise presentation style of Alpha Chiang.

Since its initial publication, this text has defined courses in dynamic optimization taught to economics and management science students. The two-part treatment covers the calculus of variations and optimal control. 1998 edition.

"This work documents the history of techniques that statisticians use to manipulate economic, meteorological, biological, and physical data taken from observations recorded over time. The decomposition tools include index numbers, moving averages, relative time frameworks, and the use of differences (i.e., subtracting one observation from the previous value in the series). This history is accessible to students with a basic knowledge of statistics, as well as financial analysts, statisticians, and historians of economic thought and science."--BOOK JACKET.

This book explores fixed point theorems and its uses in economics, co-operative and noncooperative games.

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