## Welcome to MAT135 LEC0501 (Assaf)

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" F is for friends who do stuff together U is for you and me N is for anywhere and anytime at all Down here in the deep blue sea "

-" F.U.N Song ", Spongebob

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For me, the intuition for the F.T.C was something new that really made me understand what's going on.

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### Takeaway

## If f is a differentiable function on an interval [a, b] then $\int_{a}^{b} f'(x) dx = f(b) - f(a).$

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Let f(x) = log(log(x)), where log is taken with base e. Then the integral  $\int_3^5 f''(x) dx$  is (submit 0 if you don't have any idea how to do this)



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Find a group around you that estimated differently than you (ie, if you did a lower estimate, find a group who did an upper esimate), and explain to each other how you arrived at your estimates.



## The fundamental theorem gives us a link between areas and rates!

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A bakery orders a special European butter especially for their cranberry-orange-pecan cookies.

Let C(b) be the bakery's cost, in dollars, to buy b pounds of this special butter It costs the bakery exactly \$3.50 less to buy 14 pounds butter than it does to buy 15 pounds of butter. Which of the following expressions represents this statement?



A bakery orders a special European butter especially for their cranberry-orange-pecan cookies. Let C(b) be the bakery's cost, in dollars, to buy b pounds of this special butter. Let K(b) be the amount of cookie dough, in cups, the bakery makes from b pounds of butter If the bakery spends \$10 on butter, then it can make 20 cups of cookie dough. Which of the following expressions represents the statement?

A K(C(20)) = 10	2
<sup>B</sup> $C(K^{-1}(20)) = 10$	17
c $C^{-1}(K(10)) = 20$	17
D $K(C^{-1}(10)) = 20$	160
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90% Answered Correctly

A bakery orders a special European butter especially for their cranberry-orange-pecan cookies. Let K(b) be the amount of cookie dough, in cups, the bakery makes from b pounds of butter 10 pounds of butter makes 40 cups more cookie dough than 5 pounds of butter. Which of the following expressions most accurately represents the statement?



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What are the units of  $\int_{a}^{b} K(C^{-1}(x)) dx$ ?





# When doing interpretation questions, work slowly, and watch for units!

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## Plans for the Future

For next time: WeBWork 5.4 and read section 5.4

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