Mathematica[®] at Gettysburg College

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How to Get Mathematica

Mathematica is currently installed in the following locations:

Computer Labs

All public computer labs

Computer Clusters

If you are interested in using Mathematica for HPC or grid computing. Gettysburg College's site license is set up for this. For more information, please contact Andy Dorsett at Wolfram Research or Sharon Birch at Gettysburg College

Mathematica can also be installed on:

Campus machines

Follow the directions below to download software from Wolfram and request the appropriate activation key.

- 1. Create an account (new users only):
 - a. Go to user.wolfram.com and click "Create Account"
 - b. Fill out form using a @gettysburg.edu email, and click "Create Wolfram ID"
 - c. Check your email and click the link to validate your Wolfram ID
- 2. Request the download and key:
 - a. Fill out this form to request an Activation Key
 - b. Click the "Product Summary page" link to access your license
 - c. Click "Get Downloads" and select "Download" next to your platform
 - d. Run the installer on your machine, and enter Activation Key at prompt

Faculty and staff personally owned machines

Fill out this form to request a home-use license from Wolfram.

Student personally owned machines

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Mathematica Tutorials

The first two tutorials are excellent for new users, and can be assigned to students as homework to learn *Mathe-matica* outside of class time.

Hands-on Start to Mathematica

Follow along in *Mathematica* as you watch this multi-part screencast that teaches you the basics—how to create your first notebook, calculations, visualizations, interactive examples, and more.

What's New in Mathematica 10

Provides examples to help you get started with new functionality in *Mathematica* 10, including machine learning, computational geometry, georgraphic computation, and device connectivity.

How To Topics

Access step-by-step instructions ranging from how to create animations to basic syntax information.

Learning Center

Search Wolfram's large collection of materials for example calculations or tutorials in your field of interest.

Teaching with Mathematica

Mathematica offers an interactive classroom experience that helps students explore and grasp concepts, plus gives faculty the tools they need to easily create supporting course materials, assignments, and presentations.

Resources for educators

Mathematica for Teaching and Education—Free video course

Learn how to make your classroom dynamic with interactive models, explore computation and visualization capabilities in *Mathematica* that make it useful for teaching practically any subject at any level, and get best-practice suggestions for course integration.

How To Create a Lecture Slideshow—Video tutorial

Learn how to create a slideshow for class that shows a mixture of graphics, calculations, and nicely formatted text, with live calculations or animations.

Wolfram Demonstrations Project

Download pre-built, open-code examples from a daily-growing collection of interactive visualizations, spanning a remarkable range of topics.

Wolfram Training Education Courses

Access on-demand and live courses on Mathematica, SystemModeler, and other Wolfram technologies

Research with Mathematica

Rather than requiring different toolkits for different jobs, *Mathematica* integrates the world's largest collection of algorithms, high-performance computing capabilities, and a powerful visualization engine in one coherent system, making it ideal for academic research in just about any discipline.

Resources for researchers

Mathematica for University Research—Free video course

Explore *Mathematica*'s high-level and multi-paradigm programming language, support for parallel computing and GPU architectures, built-in functionality for specialized application areas, and multiple publishing and deployment options for sharing your work.

Utilizing HPC and Grid Computing—Video tutorial

Learn how to create programs that take advantage of multicore machines or available clusters.

Field-Specific Applications

Learn what areas of Mathematica are useful for specific fields.