
I'll accumulate in this file detailed references to all items that I cite during this course. Thus, its content will change often and without notice. I'm using the style that I adopted for the Marchisotto and Smith 2007 bibliography, which in turn is patterned on the *documentation two* style of Chicago 1993. Alphabetization of the entries ignores diacritical marks, punctuation, and spaces within names.

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Euclid. projecteuclid.org
Göttingen. gdz.sub.uni-goettingen.de
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