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that uses the techniques  
of differential calculus,

integral calculus, linear  
algebra and multilinear  
algebra to study problems  
in geometry. The theory of  
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and surfaces in the three-  
dimensional Euclidean  
space formed the basis  
for development of  
differential geometry  
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surfaces deals with the

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smooth surfaces with  
various additional  
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