



## LESSON 5

- Page 5–13, Section 5.4.11.b: *Delete this sentence*: It is also used in probability notation (Lesson 13).
- Page 5–20, Section 5.6.14.b: *Delete this sentence*: It is also used in probability notation (Lesson 13).
- Braille copy only: Braille page 65, Instructions to Exercise 5, line 21: *Replace* In sentence 36 with In sentence 35.

## LESSON 7

- Page 7–37 (print copy only), Example 7-40: *The phrase* “is the real part of the complex number  $z$ ” *should be printed in italics*.

### Example 7-40

In a complex number of the form  $z = a + bi$ , *a is the real part of the complex number  $z$* .

## LESSON 8

- Page 8–29, Section 8.21.2 **Other Considerations**: *Replace the paragraph with the following*:  
(1) When transition to a new braille line is made before a sign of comparison, the effect of a level indicator used on the last symbol of the divided line is terminated, just as it would be if the expression was not divided between lines. (2) When an anchor consisting of a “single letter” occurs at the end of a line, rules regarding the nonuse of the English-letter indicator still apply: no English-letter indicator is needed when a “single letter” is followed by a comparison symbol. (Review the definition of “single letter” in Lesson 3, Section 3.11.1.)
- Page 8–38, Example 8-42, commentary: *Add this to the Line 3 comment*: An English-letter indicator is not used for the letter e because it is followed by a comparison symbol on line 4.

## LESSON 9

- Page 9–46, Section 9.30.i: *Insert the word "appropriate" near the end of the last sentence which should now say this*: ... is placed in the appropriate runover cell.
- Page 9–53 (braille copy, braille page 53) Practice 9D, line 11: The dollar symbol should be moved left one cell. It should begin in cell 21; cell 23 should be blank.

## LESSON 10

- Page 10–15 (print copy only), the last sample on the page: Move the three lines of simulated braille to the left one cell. The separation line should start in cell 1.

## LESSON 12

- Page 12–42 (braille copy, braille page 24) Practice 12B: *Add this note to the commentary*:  
Lines 12 and 14: Although the alternate form of the Greek letter phi appears in print, the standard form is used in braille because the print shows only one form. See Section 4.11.3 in Lesson 4. (The required transcriber’s note is not included in this Practice.)





