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Quantum chromodynamics (QCD) is the fundamental quantum field theory of quarks and gluons. In order to discuss it in a mathematically well-defined way, the theory has to be regularized. Replacing space–time by a Euclidean lattice has proven to be an efficient approach which allows for both theoretical understanding and computational analysis. Lattice QCD has become a standard tool in elementary particle physics.

As the title already says: this book is introductory! The text is intended for newcomers to the field, serving as a starting point. We simply wanted to have a book which we can put into the hands of an advanced student for a first reading on lattice QCD. This imaginary student brings as a prerequisite knowledge of higher quantum mechanics, some continuum quantum field theory, and basic facts of elementary particle physics phenomenology.

In view of the wealth of applications in current research the topics presented here are limited and we had to make some painful choices. We discuss QCD but omit most other lattice field theory applications like scalar theories, gauge–Higgs models, or electroweak theory. Although we try to lead the reader up to present day understanding, we cannot possibly address all ongoing activities, in particular concerning the role of QCD in electroweak theory. Subjects like glueballs, topological excitations, and approaches like chiral perturbation theory are mentioned only briefly. This allows us to cover the other topics quite explicitly, including detailed derivations of key equations. The field is rapidly developing. The proceedings of the annual lattice conferences provide information on newer directions and up-to-date results.

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It would be surprising if there were not mistakes in this text. We therefore set up a web companion to this book: http://physik.uni-graz.at/qcdlatt/
On that page we document errata and provide further links and information.

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