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Equipped with these axioms, Enderton shows how to derive the existence of a Peano system. The set P is a Peano system if and only if there exists sets N, S, 0 such that P = <N,S,0> with the following properties.

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Enderton also introduces different options of the setup. For example, in real number construction, he explains there are 3 ways, by decimal extension, by Cauch series, or, as he adopted, by Dedekind's cut. For those would like to try a bit more deep topics, the last two chapters are a good start.

Elements of Set Theory by Herbert B. Enderton
92 5. Construction of the Real Numbers By use of the cancellation law (Corollary 4P), we obtain m + s = r + n, and thus <m, n > * * <r, s>.-I Definition The set 7L of integers is the set (w x w)/ * * of all equivalence classes of differences. For example, the integer 2z is the equivalence class

CHAPTER 5 CONSTRUCTION OF - people.unica.it
Basic Set Theory. Sets are well-determined collections that are completely characterized by their elements. Thus, two sets are equal if and only if they have exactly the same elements. The basic relation in set theory is that of elementhood, or membership.

Set Theory > Basic Set Theory (Stanford Encyclopedia of ...
Herbert Bruce Enderton (April 15, 1936 – October 20, 2010) was an American mathematician. He was a Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at UCLA and a former member of the faculties of Mathematics and of Logic and the Methodology of Science at the University of California, Berkeley.. Enderton also contributed to recursion theory, the theory of definability, models of analysis, computational ...

Herbert Enderton - Wikipedia
Elements of Set Theory is by far the best undergraduate text for introductory set theory in publication. It manages to balance the intuitive with the technical so successfully that the reader is more than prepared to tackle more advanced topics like constructability, forcing, descriptive set theory and so on.

Elements Of Set Theory: Amazon.co.uk: Enderton, Herbert B ...
Set theory, branch of mathematics that deals with the properties of well-defined collections of objects, which may or may not be of a mathematical nature, such as numbers or functions. The theory is less valuable in direct application to ordinary experience than as a basis for precise and adaptable...

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