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$$dy dx + P (x)y = Q$$

(x) Where P (x)

and Q (x) are

functions of x.

Observe that they

are "First Order"

when there is

only  $dy dx$  , not

$d^2y dx^2$  or  $d^3y$

$dx^3$  , etc. If you

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***Solution of First  
Order Linear***

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***Equations. Note:***

***non-linear***

***differential***

***equations are***

***often harder to***

***solve and***

***therefore***

***commonly***

***approximated by***

***linear differential***



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the limit gives  
the indeterminate  
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**Applying L'Hospital's Rule gives the limit of  $1/g'(x) = 0$ . So, the limit of  $g'(x)$  as  $x$  approaches 3 is infinity. One solution would be to let  $g(x)$  equal  $\sqrt{x-3}$ . Then,  $f(x)$  will equal  $1/\sqrt{x-3}$ . Comment on KLaudano's**

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**post "Let  $f(x) =$   
 $1/g(x)$ .**

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***In order for the***

***expression in (8)***

***to hold for all***

***values of  $x$ , it***

***must be the case***

***that the***

***expression in***

***brackets in (8)***

***sums to zero for***

***all values of  $n$ .***

***This means that***

***we can write: + +***

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$y^{n+2} - (2n+1)y^{n+1} + n^2 a y^n = 0$

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**1. Solve the differential equation  $x(dy/dx)$**

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**$+ y = x \cos x + \sin x$ , given that  $y = 1$  when  $x = \pi/2$ .**

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**Find the**

**particular**

**solution of the**

**differential**

**equation  $(1 - y^2)$**

**$(1 + \log x)dx +$**

**$2xy dy = 0$ , given**

**that  $y = 0$  when  $x$**

**$= 1$ . [Delhi 2016]**

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$$y' + 4xy = x^3y^2, y$$
$$(2) = -1. \text{ \$laplac}$$

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$$e^t y' + 2y = 12 \sin(2t)$$

$$y(0) = 5$$

$$y(0) = 5$$

$$\text{laplace } y' + 2y = 12 \sin(2t), y(0) = 5$$

$$\frac{dr}{d\theta} = \frac{r^2}{\theta}$$

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equation is a  
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***Solution by assigning specific values to the arbitrary constants. The conditions for calculating the values of the arbitrary constants can be provided to us in the form of an Initial-Value***

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***According to the theory of differential equations, the general solution to this equation is the superposition of the particular solution and the complementary***



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***solution (0). The particular solution here, confusingly, refers not to a solution given initial conditions, but rather the solution that exists as a result of the inhomogeneous term.***

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***To find the particular solution of a differential equation, the arbitrary constants need to be given particular values.***

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***So, in the example, above if we replace  $K = C = 1$ , we get the solution  $y = \cos x + \sin x$  which is termed as the particular solution of the differential equation.***

***Exercise 9.2***

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***equation, this solution depends on two arbitrary constants.***

***However, note that our differential equation is a constant-coefficient differential equation, yet the power series solution does not***

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***appear to have  
the familiar form  
(containing  
exponential  
functions) that  
we are used to  
seeing.***

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**Suppose a  
 differential  
 equation can be  
 written in the  
 form  $y' = h(y)$  which  
 we can write  
 more simply by  
 letting  $y = u$ :  $u' = h(u)$ .  
 As long as  $h(u) \neq 0$ , we can  
 rearrange terms  
 to obtain:  $\frac{du}{h(u)} = dx$ , so**



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***that the two variables  $x$  and  $y$  have been separated.  $dx$  (and  $dy$ ) can be viewed, at a simple level, as just a convenient notation, which provides a handy mnemonic aid for ...***

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chapter we will  
study ordinary  
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equations of the  
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***linear equations:***

$$y'' + p(t)y' + q(t)$$

$$y = g(t).$$

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***Assume the  
differential  
equation has a  
solution of the***

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**form  $y(x) = \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} a_n x^n$ .**

***Differentiate the power series term by term to get  $y'(x) = \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} n a_n x^{n-1}$  and  $y''(x) = \sum_{n=2}^{\infty} n(n-1) a_n x^{n-2}$ .***

***Substitute the***

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***power series  
expressions into  
the differential  
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differential  
equations in the  
form  $(y' + p(t) y = g(t))$ . We give  
an in depth  
overview of the  
process used to  
solve this type of  
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***as a derivation of  
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needed for the  
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***equations, it is possible to describe and understand these issues and phenomena.***

***However, differential equations, such as those used to solve real-life problems, may not be directly***

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***solvable, i.e., they do not have closed-form solutions. Only the simplest equations admit solutions obtained from explicit formulas.***

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**136. The solution of a differential equation which contains number of arbitrary constants equal to the order of the differential equation is called the \_\_\_\_\_. A. elementary**

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***A homogeneous  
linear differential  
equation is a  
differential  
equation in which  
every term is of***

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***the form  $y^{(n)} + p(x)y^{(n-1)} + \dots + p_1(x)y' + p_0(x)y = q(x)$  i.e. a derivative of  $y$  times a function of  $x$ . In general, these are very difficult to work with, but in the case where all the constants are coefficients, they can be solved***

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