

Calculus of Variations and Integral Equations

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Module No. # 01

Lecture No. # 10

Statics Calculus of Variations and Integral Equations

Welcome viewers to the NP-TEL lecture series on the calculus of variations. This is the tenth lecture of the series in this we will consider more general functional recall that in the last lecture we had functional of the type $I(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} F(x, y, y') dx$ and y is supposed to satisfy these boundary conditions $y(x_1) = y_1$ and $y(x_2) = y_2$.

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More General Functionals

$$I(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} F(x, y, y') dx$$
$$y(x_1) = y_1, \quad y(x_2) = y_2$$
$$I(y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} F(x, y_1(x), y_2(x), \dots, y_n(x), y_1'(x), y_2'(x), \dots, y_n'(x)) dx$$
$$\left. \begin{array}{l} y_1(x_1) = \alpha_1, y_2(x_1) = \alpha_2, \dots, y_n(x_1) = \alpha_n \\ y_1(x_2) = \beta_1, y_2(x_2) = \beta_2, \dots, y_n(x_2) = \beta_n \end{array} \right\}$$

We vary y_j only and keep $y_1, y_2, \dots, y_{j-1}, y_{j+1}, \dots, y_n$ fixed.

$$\Phi(\alpha) = I(y_j + \alpha \delta y_j) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} F(x, y_1, y_2, \dots, y_{j-1}, y_j + \alpha \delta y_j, y_{j+1}, \dots, y_n, y_1', y_2', \dots, y_{j-1}', y_j' + \alpha \delta y_j', y_{j+1}', \dots, y_n') dx$$

The necessary condition that (y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n) give the optimum value of I is $\Phi'(\alpha)|_{\alpha=0} = 0$

Now, we shall consider more general function of the type I of y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n . So, there are n functions admissible functions such that this I of y is of the type $\int_{x_1}^{x_2} F$ of x, y_1 of x, y_2 of x, \dots, y_n of x and then there are derivatives are appearing y_1 prime of x, y_2 prime of x and so on y_n prime of x into dx .

And then these y 's are to satisfy the boundary conditions that y_1 of x_1 equal to α_1 , y_2 of x_1 equal to α_2 and so on y_n of x_1 equal to α_n and y_1 of x_2 is equal to β_1 , y_2 of x_2 is equal to β_2 and so on y_n of x_2 is equal to β_n .

So, these are the boundary conditions for each of these y 's are to be imposed to satisfy and. So, this I is function of all these and functions y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n . Here x is independent variable and these y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n are functions of x and the derivatives are appearing here y_1' of x , y_2' of x and so on to y_n' of x .

So, here these entire y 's are assumed to satisfy certain (C) properties. So, that this integral is well defined.

Now, here we would like to have this set of all these y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n to satisfy certain equation so, that will be the kind of a necessary condition as we had got Euler's equation in the case where I of y was F of integral x_1 to x_2 F of x, y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n into dx . So, similar kind of equation we would like to obtain which will be a necessary condition to be satisfied by these n functions in order this functional I to have optimal value.

So, we proceed in the same manner what we do here we vary y_j only and keep $y_1, y_2, \dots, y_{j-1}, y_{j+1}, \dots, y_n$ fixed.

So, we change only y_j . And So, we get this π of α is equal to function I of y_j plus α into small δ , y_j equal to integral x_1 to x_2 F of $x, y_1, y_2, \dots, y_{j-1}, y_{j+1}, \dots, y_n$ plus α into small δ , y_j and then y_j plus δ and y_n and then there are derivatives $y_1', y_2', \dots, y_{j-1}', y_j', y_{j+1}', \dots, y_n'$ into small δ , y_j' plus δ , y_j' and then y_j plus δ and so on to y_n' into dx .

So, the necessary condition that this y_j . So, y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n give the optimal value of I is π prime of α divided by α equal to 0. Must be equal to 0 in this case this particular case and.

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$$\Phi(\alpha) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} [F_{y_j + \alpha \delta y_j} \delta y_j + F_{y_j' + \alpha \delta y_j'} \delta y_j'] dx$$

$$= \int_{x_1}^{x_2} [F_{y_j + \alpha \delta y_j} - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y_j' + \alpha \delta y_j'}] \delta y_j(x) dx.$$

Hence $\Phi'(\alpha)|_{\alpha=0} = 0 \Rightarrow$

$$\int_{x_1}^{x_2} [F_{y_j} - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y_j'}] \delta y_j(x) dx = 0.$$

We invoke the fundamental lemma of the calculus of variations to get

$$F_{y_j} - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y_j'} = 0.$$

Since $1 \leq j \leq n$ & arbitrarily chosen, hence

$$F_{y_j} - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y_j'} = 0, \quad j = 1, 2, \dots, n.$$

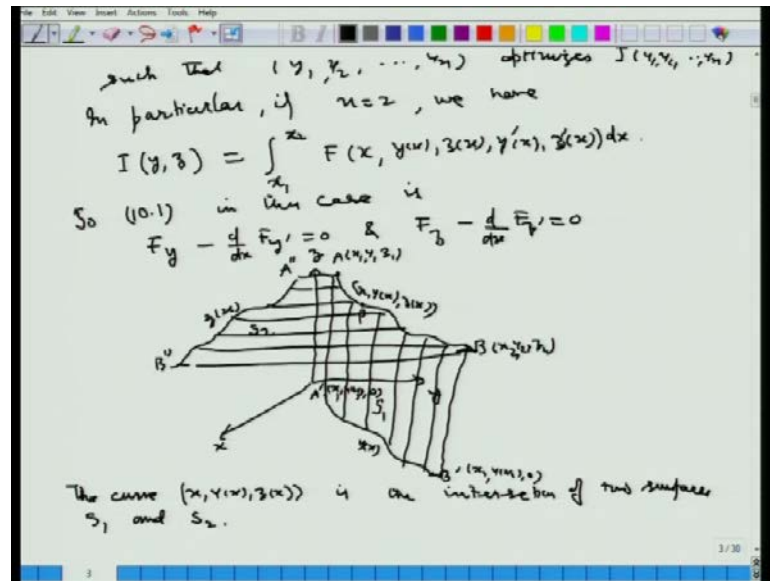
So, we get pi prime of alpha is equal to integral x 1 to x 2 F of y 1 plus alpha into small delta y 1 here only we have y j plus times delta y j here plus F of y j prime plus alpha delta y j prime and delta y j prime into d x.

And now as before we shift this derivative here and So, this is equal to x 1 to x 2 F of y j plus alpha into small delta into y j minus d divided by d x of F of y j prime plus alpha into small delta into y j prime into small delta y j of x into d x.

And So, hence this pi prime of alpha alpha equal to 0 is equal to 0 implies that integral x 1 to x 2 F y j minus d divided by d x into F of y j prime into small delta y j of x into d x.

We invoke the fundamental lemma of the calculus of variations to get F y j minus d divided by d x of F y j prime equal to 0. So, this is what we get this since j lies between 1 to n is arbitrarily chosen. Hence F of y j minus d by d x F of y j prime is 0 for j equal to 1,2 and so on up to n.

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So, we get the system of the equations for each y_j we get one equation like Euler's equation. So, the system is of second ordered differential equations forms the necessary condition such that this y_1, y_2, y_n optimizes I of y_1, y_2, y_n and there will be; obviously, constants appearing in the solutions and those constants are to be determined by the given conditions.

So, will take some examples here. So, in particular if n equal to 2 we get I of y, z is equal to integral x_1 to x_2 F of x, y of x, z of x, y prime of x, z prime of x here. Let us give this is 10.1. So, 10.1 in this case is F_y minus d divided by $d x$ into $F_{y'}$ prime equal to 0 and F_z minus d divided by $d x$ into $F_{z'}$ prime is equal to 0. Here, we have situation like this x axis, y axis, this z axis. So, here in a 3D space let say these are the 2 points A and B .

So, this is like you have x_1, y_1 at x_1 will call at y_1, z_1 at x_1 a z_1 and here x_2, y_2, z_2 . So, these are 2 points here. So, this will be the curve which will be parameterized as x, y of x and z of x .

So, any point here typical point p will have this coordinates is x, y of x, z of x . Here say this is the projection of this here like this in the $x y$ plane. So, this is A dash, B dash. So, this is x, y of $x, 0$. So, this is x_1, y_1 at x_1 and 0 this is x_2, y_2 at x_2 and z and if you project this on to this like this you have let say A double dash here and B double dash here.

So, this is the curve z of x curve which is in the xz plane and this is the curve y of x curve. So, here we will have in this case x and y of x are there and z is free. So, it is going to be this plane like this hyper surface rather and here this only x and z of x are here in this and y is free.

So, it will give us a surface like this. And so, here this curve is the intersection of 2 surfaces the curve x, y of x and z of x is the intersection of 2 surfaces. That is here you have x and z of x given and y is free. So, it goes in this direction and here in this case you have in this surface you have x, y of x moving along this curve and z is free there.

So, let us say this is surface S_1 this is surface S_2 . So, that is a situation here.

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Example 10.2

$$I(y, z) = \int_0^1 [y'^2 + z'^2 + 2yz] dx$$

$$y(0) = 0, \quad y(1) = 1$$

$$z(0) = 0, \quad z(1) = -1$$

$$F(x, y, z, y', z') = y'^2 + z'^2 + 2yz$$

(10.1) $\Rightarrow F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0$ & $F_z - \frac{d}{dx} F_{z'} = 0$ (since)

$$2z - 2y'' = 0 \quad \& \quad 2y - 2z'' = 0$$

Thus, we have $y'' = z$ (a)

$$z'' = y$$
 (b)

Diff. (a) twice w.r.t. x , we get

$$y^{(4)} = z'' = y \Rightarrow (D^4 - 1)y = 0$$

(D²+1)(D²-1)y = 0

$$y(x) = c_1 e^x + c_2 e^{-x} + c_3 \cos x + c_4 \sin x$$

$$z = y'' = c_1 e^x + c_2 e^{-x} - c_3 \cos x - c_4 \sin x$$

So, let us take this example 10.1. Let us call it 10.2 now. So, here I of y, z is equal to 0 to 1 y prime square plus z prime square plus 2 into y into z into dx and the conditions are y of 0 equal to 0. y of 1 equal to 1 and z of 0 equal to 0 and z of 1 equal to minus 1

So, in this case F of x, y, z, y', z' is equal to y prime square plus z prime square plus 2 into y into z . And so, the system 10.1 implies that F_y minus d divided by dx into $F_{y'}$ equal to 0 and F_z minus d divided by dx into $F_{z'}$ equal to 0. Here 2 into z minus you get y double prime equal to 0 and 2 into y minus 2 into z double prime equal to 0.

equal to 0 this also implies that $c_1 + c_2 - c_3 = 0$ and. So, these 2 will imply simply subtracting these 2 by subtracting this gives us $c_3 = 0$ and now y of 1 equal to 1 and z of 1 equal to minus 1 it imply that $c_1 = e + c_2$ divided by $e + c_4 = c_3 = 0$. So, that is gone $\sin 1 = 1$ and $c_1 = e + c_2$ divided by $e - c_4 = \sin 1 = -1$.

So, subtracting we get c_4 twice of this equal to 2. So, we get $c_4 = 1 / \sin 1$.

Now, we see that and adding we get $c_1 = e + c_2$ divided by $e = 0$. Now 1 solution is clearly we can get $c_1 = c_2 = 0$ satisfies this. We have to ensure that is the only solution to ensure that we show that this is a only solution.

Since if c_1 is not equal 0 then clearly then we get $e^2 = c_2 / c_1$ and hence c_1 and c_2 will have the same sign and therefore; but $c_1 = e + c_2$ divided by e cannot be equal to 0 hence this is not possible. Hence we have only $c_1 = c_2 = 0$.

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Thus $y(x) = \frac{\sin x}{\sin 1}$ & $z(x) = -\frac{\sin x}{\sin 1}$.

Example 10.3 $J(y, z) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} F(y', z') dx$

$F(x, y, z, y', z') = F(y', z')$, The variables x, y, z do not appear explicitly.

(10.1) gives $F_{y'} - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y''} = 0$ & $F_{z'} - \frac{d}{dx} F_{z''} = 0$, reduce to $\frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0$ & $\frac{d}{dx} F_{z'} = 0$

Expanding, we get

$$F_{y'y'} y'' + F_{y'z'} z'' = 0,$$

$$F_{z'y'} y'' + F_{z'z'} z'' = 0.$$

If $F_{y'y'} F_{z'z'} - F_{y'z'}^2 \neq 0 \Rightarrow$

$$\Rightarrow \begin{cases} y'' = 0 & z'' = 0 \\ y = Ax + B & z = Cx + D. \end{cases}$$

So, we get finally, this y of x equal to $\sin x$ divided by $\sin 1$ and z of x equal to minus $\sin x$ divided by $\sin 1$.

So, that is the case in this example. In the next example here 10.3, so I of y, z is it here integral of x_1 to x_2 F of y prime, z prime into dx . Here the variable x is missing and so,

here F of x, y, z, y' , z' equal to F of y', z' , the variables x, y and z do not appear explicitly.

So, it was in the earlier case function of y' only in the special case which we had here like this and similarly here we only since there now there are 2 dependent variables and F is function of y' and z' only. So, it is similar to that case are generalization of that 1 and. So, here this system 10.1 gives that which is actually $F y' - d$ divided by $d x$ into $F y'$ is equal to 0 and $F z' - d$ divided by $d x$ into $F z'$ equal to 0 reduces to d divided by $d x$ into $F y'$ equal to 0 and d divided by $d x$ into $F z'$ equal to 0.

So, we now this is function of y' and z' and similarly F of z' is also function of y' and z' .

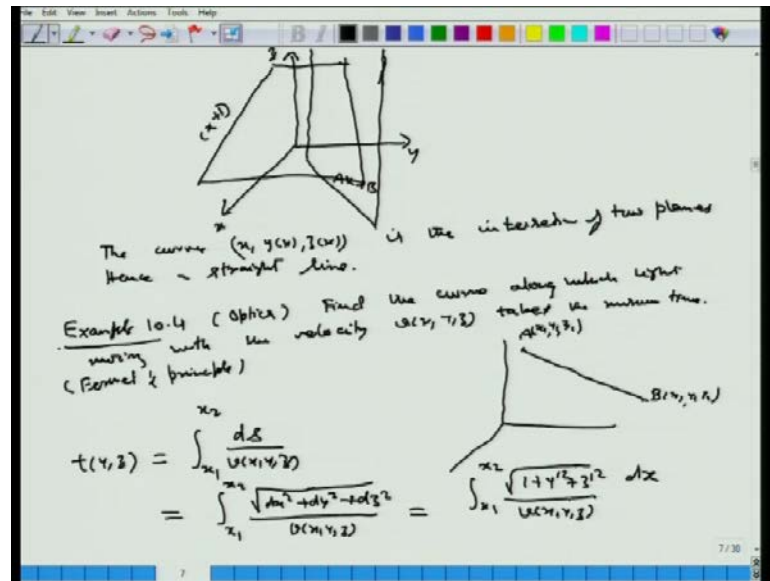
Since y is... So, and therefore, opening this expanding we get $F y' y'' + F y' z'' = 0$ and $F z' y'' + F z' z'' = 0$.

Now, here we would like to solve the system for y and z and so, if the coefficients a satisfies this if this into this minus this into this is not equal to 0.

So, $y' y'' = F z' z'' - F y' z''$ if this is not equal 0.

So, then we know that the only trivial solutions should hold and so, $y'' = 0$ and $z'' = 0$ and this implies that $y = Ax + B$ and $z = Cx + D$.

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So, in this case you have situation like here and this is straight line like this is and similarly here. So, this is A into x plus B and this is C into x plus D and so, here z is free. So, this is this vertical plane like this and here.

So, here the intersection. So, the curve (x, y of x, z of x) is the intersection of 2 planes hence the straight line. So, in this case we get straight line

Now, this next example which is this is from optics here it is ask to find the curve along which light moving with the velocity v which is function of (x,y,z) takes the minimum time.

So, this is formal's principle what it says that the light passing through 2 points here A that is (x 1,y 1,z 1 and B of (x 2,y 2,z 2) moving with velocity this takes.

So, the least time it takes that path. So, that here the time taken by this light rate which is moving with the velocity v which is the function of (x,y,z) takes least time. So, we know that the time taken by this here then it'll be function of (y,z) and it will be integral form x 1 to x 2 d s divided by the velocity this v of (x,y,z). And now d s we know that in 3 dimensional it is square root d x square plus d y square plus d z square divided by you have v of (x,y,z) .Now if we take x has parameter and y has a function of x and z has function of x then we see that this is integral from x 1 to x 2 square root plus 1 y prime square z prime square into d x divided by v of (x,y,z)..

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$$F(x, y, z, y', z') = \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2+z'^2}}{v(x, y, z)}$$

$$(10.1) \Rightarrow F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \quad \& \quad F_z - \frac{d}{dx} F_{z'} = 0$$

$$+ \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2+z'^2}}{v^2} v_{y'} + \frac{d}{dx} \left(\frac{1}{v} \frac{y'}{\sqrt{1+y'^2+z'^2}} \right) = 0$$

$$\frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2+z'^2}}{v^2} v_{z'} + \frac{d}{dx} \left(\frac{1}{v} \frac{z'}{\sqrt{1+y'^2+z'^2}} \right) = 0$$

$$F \text{ involves higher order derivatives}$$

$$I(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} F(x, y(x), y'(x), \dots, y^{(n)}(x)) dx$$

$$\left. \begin{aligned} y(x_1) = \alpha_1, \quad y'(x_1) = \alpha_2, \quad \dots, \quad y^{(n-1)}(x_1) = \alpha_{n-1} \\ y(x_2) = \beta_1, \quad y'(x_2) = \beta_2, \quad \dots, \quad y^{(n-1)}(x_2) = \beta_{n-1} \end{aligned} \right\}$$

So, it is of the type what we have been considering and. So, here F is x, y, z, y prime, z prime which is square root 1 plus 1 plus y prime square plus z prime square divided by v of x, y, z and so, 10.1 implies that which is F y minus d divided by d x into F y prime equal to 0 and F z minus d divided by d x into F z prime equal to 0 gives you here F y gives you square root 1 plus y prime square plus z prime square divided by minus v square and then v into x and minus d divided by d x into 1 divided by v and 1 divided by should be y prime than square root 1 plus y prime square plus z prime square equal to 0.

So, we can multiply by minus and we make it plus here similarly the second one will give they should be y derivative v y.

So, square root of 1 plus 1 plus y prime square plus z prime square divided by v square into v z plus d divided by d x of 1 divided by v z prime divided by square root 1 plus y prime square plus z prime square. So, this is the system which should be satisfied by the velocity v and y prime and z prime.

So, in order to get y and z we solved the system to get the externals. Now next we will consider when higher derivatives are appearing F involves higher order derivative. So, here it will be like I of y equal to integral from x 1 to x 2 F of x, y of x, y prime of x and so on up to nth derivative of x still it is not general in the next one will be where these y 1, y 2, y m are appearing and there higher order derivatives are also appearing.

plus the last term will be minus 1 to the power n into d power of n divided by d x power of n into F y n plus alpha into small delta into y n into small delta into y of x into d x.

And so, now the condition is phi prime of alpha alpha equal to 0 must be equal to 0 thus the necessary conditions and so, it implies that integral from x 1 to x 2 F y minus d divided by d x into F y prime plus d power of 2 divided by d x power of 2 into F y double prime and so, minus 1 to the power n into d power of n divided by d x power of n into F y of n into small delta y of x into d x equal to 0.

So, the fundamental theorem fundamental lemma of the calculus of variations implies that F y minus d divided by d x into F y prime plus d power of 2 divided by d x power of 2 into F y double prime minus plus. So, on plus minus 1 to the power n into d power of n divided by d x power of n into F y of n the derivative is equal to 0.

So, this is what is called the Euler poison equation. So, Euler poison equation is the necessary condition for y of 2 has the optimal value of the function. So, here let us consider some examples.

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Example 10.6

$$I(y) = \int_0^1 (1 + y''^2) dx$$

$$y(0) = 0, \quad y'(0) = 1,$$

$$y(1) = 1, \quad y'(1) = 1.$$

(10.5) $\Rightarrow F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} + \frac{d^2}{dx^2} F_{y''} = 0$

$$F(x, y, y', y'') = 1 + y''^2$$

$$y^{(4)}(x) = 0$$

$$y(x) = A + Bx + cx^2 + Dx^3$$

$$y'(x) = B + 2cx + 3Dx^2$$

$$y(0) = 0 \Rightarrow A = 0$$

$$y'(0) = 1 \Rightarrow 1 = B$$

$$y(1) = 1 \Rightarrow 1 = 1 + c + D \Rightarrow c + D = 0$$

$$y'(1) = 1 \Rightarrow 1 = 1 + 2c + 3D = 0 \Rightarrow 2c + 3D = 0 \Rightarrow c = D = 0$$

$$y(x) = x, \text{ a str. line.}$$

So, this example is now let us see what we had earlier 10.4 or rather we will put it this one as a 10.5 and this as 10.6.

Here we consider $I(y)$ is equal to integral from 0 to 1 plus y''^2 into dx . So, the conditions are $y(0) = 0$, $y'(0) = 1$ and $y(1) = 1$ and $y'(1) = 1$.

So, this is Euler-Lagrange equation. It implies in this case $F(y, y', y'')$ minus d divided by dx of $F(y, y', y'')$ plus d^2 divided by dx^2 into $F(y, y', y'')$ because here $n = 2$.

Here since $F(x, y, y', y'')$ is equal to $1 + y''^2$ here and. So, we get this y is not appearing explicitly. So, we this term is 0 this term is also 0 only we get $y'''' = 0$ and. So, we get $y'' = x$ as. So, it should be a polynomial of third degree. So, it should be of the form $A + Bx + Cx^2 + Dx^3$.

Now, this and A, B, C, D will have to be determined by the given conditions. So, $y(0) = 0$ implies that $A = 0$ and $y'(0) = 1$ implies $y'(x) = A + Bx + 2Cx + 3Dx^2$.

So, this will give us $1 = B$. So, now, $y(1) = 1$ also equal to 1. So, we get $1 = 1 + C + D$. So, this implies that $C + D = 0$. $y'(1) = 1$ implies that $1 = 1 + 2C + 3D = 0$. So, we get $2C + 3D = 0$ and this and this would imply that $C = D = 0$.

We get finally, $y(x) = x$ equal to y equal to only $B = 1$ and other things are 0. So, we get $y(x) = x$ is the extremely a straight line in this case as expected that whenever this is function involving only highest order derivatives we expect that this solution will be a straight line.

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Example 10.7

$$I(y) = \int_0^{\pi} (y''^2 - y^2 + x^2) dx$$

$$\left. \begin{aligned} y(0) &= 1, & y(\pi) &= -1 \\ y'(0) &= 0, & y'(\pi) &= 0 \end{aligned} \right\}$$

(10.5) $\Rightarrow F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} + \frac{d^2}{dx^2} F_{y''} = 0$

$$F(x, y, y', y'') = y''^2 - y^2 + x^2$$

$$-2y + 2y^{(4)} = 0$$

$$(D^4 - 1)y = 0 \quad (D^2 - 1)(D^2 - 1)y = 0$$

$$y(x) = c_1 e^x + c_2 e^{-x} + c_3 \cos x + c_4 \sin x$$

$$y' = c_1 e^x - c_2 e^{-x} - c_3 \sin x + c_4 \cos x$$

$$\begin{aligned} c_1 + c_2 + c_3 &= 1 \\ c_1 - c_2 + c_4 &= 0 \\ c_1 e^{\pi} + \frac{c_2}{e^{\pi}} - c_3 &= -1 \\ c_1 e^{\pi} - \frac{c_2}{e^{\pi}} - c_4 &= 0 \end{aligned}$$

$$c_3 = 1, \quad c_1 = c_2 = c_4 = 0$$

$$y(x) = \cos x$$

The next one would be this example 10.7. Here this I of y is equal to integral from 0 to pi y double prime square minus y square plus x square into d x. The conditions are y of 0 equal to 1, y prime of 0 equal to 0 and y of pi equal to minus 1 and y prime of pi equal to 0.

So, again this 10.5 implies this case that F y minus d divided by d x into F y prime plus d power of 2 divided by d x power of 2 into F y double prime equal to 0 and. So, here since F is which is (x,y prime, y double prime) is equal to y double prime square minus y square plus x square. So, F y will give us minus 2 into y. So, minus 2 into y here and plus this is no y prime here only y double prime and. So, you get 2 into y Fourth derivatives equal to 0.

So, we get D power of 4 minus I of y equal to 0 or D square plus I into D square minus I into y equal to 0 and. So, as before we get y of x equal to c 1 into e to the power x plus c 2 into e to the power minus x plus c 3 into cos x plus c 4 into sin x

Now, the conditions imply we have this y of 0 equal to 1. So, this is c 1 plus c 2 plus c 3 equal to 1. As the first condition then y prime equal to 0. So, y prime will give us here. So, y prime of 0 means you will have c 1 minus this minus sign will come here minus c 2 this will become minus cos minus sin x and. So, it will give us minus c here this minus sin x will become cos x and. So, the since c 3 will term will not be there plus c 4.

So, let us write y' here y' is $c_1 \int e^{-x} dx - c_2 \int e^{-x} dx + c_3 \sin x + c_4 \cos x$.

So, we will get when we put $c_1 - c_2$ this will become $0 + c_4$ and that is equal to $y'(0) = 0$ thus the second condition and now at π here -1 . So, we get $c_1 \int e^{-\pi} dx + c_2 \int e^{-\pi} dx + c_3 \sin \pi + c_4 \cos \pi = -1$ and $c_1 \int e^{-\pi} dx - c_2 \int e^{-\pi} dx + c_3 \sin \pi + c_4 \cos \pi = 0$.

Now, we can see that here we get this system will have unique solution and we can see that here $c_3 = 1$ and $c_1 = c_2 = c_4 = 0$ which satisfies this equation become $c_3 = 1$ here and this all 0 here this -1 and all the 0 .

So, this since these system is having unique solution and. So, we can see that here $c_3 = 1$ and other things are 0 gives you the solution and we get the extremely y as a function of x as $\cos x$.

So, here we considered more general functional now in the next we will consider where more independent variables will be appearing and we will see that we will have domains in the higher dimensions spaces that we will consider in the next nature thank you very much for viewing this lecture.