

Calculus of Variations and Integral Equation

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Module No. # 01

Lecture No. # 09

Statics Calculus of Variations and Integral Equations

Hello, welcome viewers to the NPTEL lecture series on the calculus of variations. This is the ninth lecture of the series; in the last lecture, we discuss several examples as applications of the Euler's theorem and in the various example series of applications of the theorem.

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Example 1 $I(y) = \int_0^1 [y'^2 - y^2] dx$
 $y(0) = 0 \quad y(1) = 1.$
Comparing it with $I(y) = \int_a^b F(x, y, y') dx,$
we have $F(x, y, y') = y'^2 - y^2.$
So Euler's Equation $F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \Rightarrow$
 $-2y - \frac{d}{dx}(2y') = 0$
 $\Rightarrow y + y'' = 0$ which has the general solution
if $y(x) = A \cos x + B \sin x$
 $y(0) = 0 \Rightarrow A = 0$ hence $y(x) = B \sin x.$
Now $y(1) = 1 \Rightarrow B \sin 1 = 1 \quad B = \frac{1}{\sin 1}.$
Hence $y(x) = \frac{\sin x}{\sin 1}.$

First example, we considered $I(y)$ the functional $I(y)$ as integral 0 to 1 y prime square minus y square dx with the adjoining conditions $y(0)$ equal to 0 and $y(1)$ equal to one comparing it with general form of the functional $I(y)$ equal to x integral x 1 to x 2 $F(x, y, y$ prime) dx , we have $F(x, y$ prime square minus y square. And in this

Euler's equation implies that y plus y double prime equal to 0. This differential equation, this is second ordered differential equation and so y is to be assumed that admissible

functions will have twice continuous differentiability of this y is to be assumed here and so $y(x)$ is the solutions of this differential equation y plus y double prime equal to 0 given by $A \cos x$ plus $B \sin x$ and the given conditions then imply A equal to 0 and B equal to 1 over $\sin 1$ and So, we get as external y of x equal to $\sin x$ divided by $\sin 1$.

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Example 2

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

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

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

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

$$\text{or } x - 2y'' = 0$$

$$\text{or } y'' = \frac{x}{2} \Rightarrow y' = \frac{x^2}{4} + A$$

$$\Rightarrow \text{or } y(x) = \frac{x^3}{12} + Ax + B.$$

$$y(0) = 0 \Rightarrow B = 0, \text{ so } y(x) = \frac{x^3}{12} + Ax$$

$$y(1) = 1 \Rightarrow 1 = \frac{1}{12} + A \Rightarrow A = \frac{11}{12}.$$

$$\text{Hence } y(x) = \frac{1}{12} (x^3 + 11x).$$

In the next example, we had considered $I(y)$ equal to integral 0 to 1 y prime square plus xy dx . So, here f is y prime square plus xy and so, Euler's equation F of y minus d by d x F y prime equal to 0 implies that x minus 2 y double prime equal to 0. So, we get y equal to x cube by twelve plus A x plus B and these A and B constants, We will have to be determined by the given conditions. So, we get $y(0)$ equal to 0 implies B equal to 0 and $y(1)$ equal to 1 implies that A equal to 11 divided by 12. So, we finally get $y(x)$ equal to 1 by 12 times x cube plus 11.

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Example 3

$$I(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} y^2 dx$$

$$y(x_1) = A \quad y(x_2) = B.$$

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

$$F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \Rightarrow 2y = 0 \text{ or } y = 0$$

If A or B is not equal to zero then there is no solution in the space continuous functions.

$I(y) > 0$ for any continuous y on $[x_1, x_2]$.
 Only solution is the discontinuous solution which gives $I(y) = 0$.

So, that is the external and in the next example we had considered I of y equal to integral x_1 to x_2 of y square into dx and here the given conditions are y of x_1 equal to A and y of x_2 equal to B . Where A and B will have to be chosen suitably and here F is y square and. So, Euler's equation F into y minus d divided by dx into F into y prime equal to 0 implies that y equal to 0 .

So, if A and B are not on the x axis; that means, A and B are not equal to 0 respectively then we have this (x_1, A) and (x_2, B) not on the x axis and then there is no solution of these problem in this space of continuous functions. Only solution to this problem is discontinuous function given by this figure.

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example 4 $I(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} [M(x,y) + N(x,y)y'] dx$

$F(x,y,y') = M(x,y) + N(x,y)y'$

$F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \Rightarrow$

$M_y y' + N_y y' - \frac{d}{dx} (N(x,y)y') = 0$

$M_y + N_y y' - N_x - N_y y' = 0$

$M_y - N_x = 0.$

A solution of this is a curve, which may pass through (x_1, y_1) & (x_2, y_2) . No solution in general.

If $M_y - N_x \equiv 0$ then $M dx + N dy = 0$ is exact

and $I(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} [M dx + N dy] = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} d(u(x,y))$

$= u(x_2, y_2) - u(x_1, y_1)$

So, we do not have externals in general in this space of admissible curves. Here in the next example we considered I of y equal to integral x_1 to x_2 M plus N into y prime. M and N are function of x and y . Here F is M plus N into y prime and. So, Euler's equation implies that M_y minus N_x equal to 0 and. So, here this will have to be solve for x y or y as a function of x and. So, the solution of this equation is a curve and in general it may not pass through this given point (x_1, y_1) one and (x_2, y_2) .

So, there will not be a solution of these problem in general and if it as then there is only curve which is passing through those two point and in the second case when M_y minus N_x equal to 0. If it is an identity then we see that integrand can be written as $M dx$ plus $N dy$ and it is an exact differential and so by the property of exact differential there exist function u of x comma y such that M the total derivative of u is equal to $M dx$ plus $N dy$.

And. So, here this integral finally, becomes the values of u at these end points. So, u of x_2 comma y of x_2 minus u of x_1 comma y of x_1 and so this is fixed value and so this not problem of the calculus of variation.

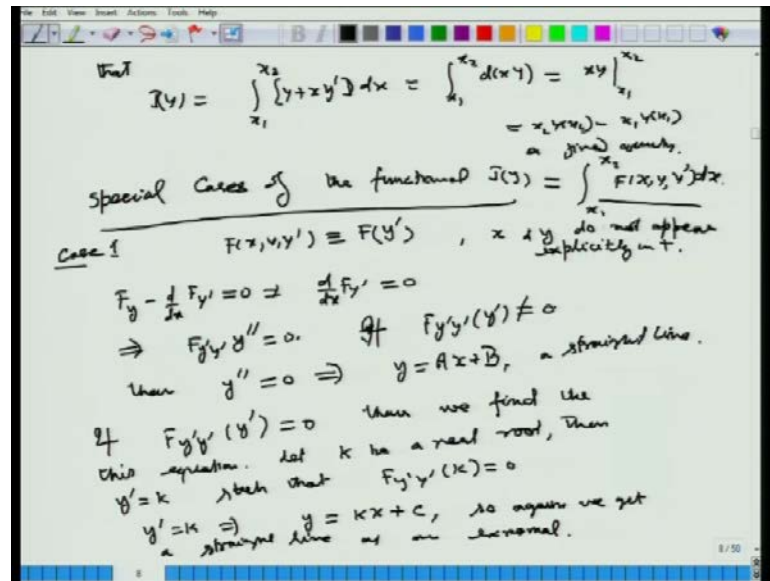
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$I(y) = \int_0^1 (y^2 + x^2 y') dx$
 $y(0) = A, y(1) = B.$
 $F = y^2 + x^2 y'$
 $F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \Rightarrow 2y - 2x = 0 \Rightarrow y = x$
 If $A \neq 0$ or $B \neq 1$
 then no solution.
 If $A = 0, B = 1$ then
 only we have $y = x$ gives the optimal value of I .
 If we have
 $I(y) = \int_0^1 (y + x y') dx$ $y(x_1) = A, y(x_2) = B$
 $F = y + x y', \quad F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \Rightarrow 1 - 1 = 0$ which
 is an identity. Now, we define

Next we consider I of y equal to integral 0 to 1 y square plus x square into y prime of $d x$. Here y of 0 equal to A and y of 1 equal to B then F is equal to y square plus x square into y prime. So, Euler's equation implies that y is equal to x . So, if this y of 0 equal to A and y of 1 equal to B are not on the diagonal y equal to x then there will be not any solution here. So, it is only for the case when A equal to 0 and B equal to 1 we have this y equal to x as an extremals of this problem.

In the next example, we consider I of y equal to integral x_1 to x_2 y plus x into y prime $d x$ and again with those same condition y of x_1 equal to A and y of x_2 equal to B . F is equal to y plus x into y prime and we see that here we get $M y$ minus $N x$ reduce to the identity here $1 - 1$ equal to 0.

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So, here we see that this is an exact differential which can be seen that it is actually $d(xy)$ from x_1 to x_2 . So, that is $x_2 y_2 - x_1 y_1$ which is a fixed quantity and so this is not a problem of the calculus of variation.

So, that is where we had arrived at the... In the last lecture now we consider here special cases of this functional

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

So, when some of the variables are not present then we get some special cases. The first special case we consider here that F is function of x, y, y' . So, let say this is the only function of y' .

So, here x and y do not appear explicitly in F and in this case we have $F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0$ and that $\frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0$.

Now, this is only function of y' and this implies that $F_{y'} y'' = 0$. So, if this $F_{y'} y'' = 0$

is also function of y' if this is not equal 0 then y'' must be equal to 0 which implies that $y = Ax + B$.

So, we get a straight line as external and. So, here we get family of straight lines for different values of A and B we will get different lines and then these A and B are to be determine by the given condition. So, here the extremely is a straight line if this $F_y' y'$ is not equal to 0. If this $F_y' y'$ of y' is equal to 0 then we find the roots of this equation . So, let say k be a real root then we have that is then y' equal to k such that $F_y' y'$ of k equal to 0. So, for any root of this equation like this $F_y' y'$ of k equal to 0. So, y' equal to k implies that y equal to k into x plus some constant C here.

So, here this C is to be determining by the given condition here and k is determine from this equation again so, we get a straight line as an external. So, in all this cases where this $F_y' y'$ is not equal to 0 we get an external as straight line and if $F_y' y'$ is equal 0 then we find the roots of this equation and let us say if y' is equal to k. If k is a root of this I mean y' is equal to k and we get y is equal to k into x plus C. Again, we get a straight line as an external of this Euler's equation as a solution of this.

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Example 9.1

$$R(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \sqrt{1+y'^2} dx$$

$$F = \sqrt{1+y'^2} = R(y')$$

$$F_{y'} y'' = 0$$

$$F_{y'} = \frac{1}{2\sqrt{1+y'^2}} \times 2y' = \frac{y'}{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}$$

$$F_{y'} y'' = \frac{1 \cdot \sqrt{1+y'^2} - y' \cdot \frac{y'}{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}}{(1+y'^2)}$$

$$= \frac{1+y'^2 - y'^2}{(1+y'^2)^{3/2}} = \frac{1}{(1+y'^2)^{3/2}} \neq 0.$$

Therefore $F_{y'} y'' = 0 \Rightarrow y'' = 0 \Rightarrow y = Ax + B.$

Now, here let us see various examples of this case the first one is let us say this is 9.1. So, here this l or length of y is given by x_1 to x_2 square root 1 plus y' square d x. Here as before we have these two points A and B and, this curve joining these two points and this is x_1 this is x_2 this point is (x_1, y_1) and this is (x_2, y_2) and so this gives you

the length of this curve. Now, here we have since this is a function of F here is equal to square root $1 + y'$ and this is a function F of y' only. So, we should have $F y' y'' = 0$. So, that is in the Euler's equation.

So, in this case here $F y'$ is equal to $1 + y'^2$ and then into $2 y'$. So, we will have y' divided by $1 + y'^2$ then again we differentiate partially here it of course, it is only y' is available. So, it is ordinary derivative of that with respect to y' .

So, we get here $1 + y'^2 - y' \cdot 2y' = 0$ divided by $1 + y'^2$ and then whole divided by $1 + y'^2$.

You will have this as $1 + y'^2 - 2y'^2 = 0$ which implies that $y' = 0$ which implies that $y = Ax + B$. So, you get external as straight line as expected.

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The image shows a digital whiteboard with the following handwritten content:

- Top line: $t(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \frac{ds}{v} = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \frac{ds}{v(x,y,y')} = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{v(x,y,y')} dx$
- Second line: "If $v(x,y,y') \equiv v(y')$ "
- Third line: $T(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{v(y')} dx$
- Fourth line: $F(x,y,y') = F(y') = \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{v(y')}$. Therefore an extremal will be a straight line.
- Fifth line: "Example 9.2" $t(y) = \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{x} dx$ and $v(x,y,y') = x$.
- Sixth line: $F(x,y,y') \equiv F(y') = \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{x}$
- Seventh line: Euler's Equation: $F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0 \Rightarrow -\frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = 0$ since $F_y = 0$
- Eighth line: $F_{y'}(x,y') = C_1$

There is also a small graph on the right side of the whiteboard showing a curve starting at point A and ending at point B, with a horizontal line segment labeled 'x'.

So, the another case of this we have seen that if you take t as time taken by a particle moving along y then we know that this is given by x_1 to x_2 ds divided by v where this

v is the velocity of the particle along the moving along the curve. So, in general this let me write the general dependence. So, here usually this v would be a function of (x, y, y') . And so this would be like $x^2 + y'^2$ square root 1 plus y' square divided by $v(x, y, y')$ into dx .

So, that is the general form of the functional which gives you the time along a given curve here. So, you have these 2 points A and B and particle is moving along this curve y is equal to x and here v is the velocity which is a function of these three variables in general.

So, if $v(x, y, y')$ is function of y' only like in the case where it is moving in a plane where then gravitational force is not playing any role then its velocity will be just $v(y')$ only. So, that can be taken as the function of y' . So, in this particular case we have $t(y)$ is equal to $\int \frac{1 + y'^2}{v(y')} dx$ square root 1 plus y' square divided by $v(y')$. So, here again this F is just function of y' only which is nothing, but square root 1 plus y' square divided by $v(y')$.

So, therefore; the externals will be a straight line. So, let us call it 9.2. So, in this case if we consider this $t(y)$ as $\int \frac{1 + y'^2}{v(x, y, y')} dx$ square root 1 plus y' square and then velocity as a function of x that is here x itself for particular case. So, $v(x, y, y')$ is equal to x here.

So, in this case here F is function of x, y, y' only which is equal to square root 1 plus y'^2 divided by x . So, let us say this is case two where F is function of x, y, y' only.

So, this is an example of this case. So, here how do we do this? So, here and Euler's equation is which is $F - y'' \frac{dF}{dy''} = 0$ implies that $F - y'' \frac{dF}{dy''} = 0$ as before because this since F is equal to 0. And so we get this F is equal to which is function of x and y, y' as the first integral. So, this Euler's equation gets integrated easily here we get F is the function of x, y, y' equal to c_1 and then once more we integrated it to get the externals.

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The whiteboard shows the following steps:

$$F = \frac{\sqrt{1+y^2}}{x}$$

$$F y' = c_1 \Rightarrow \frac{1}{x} \frac{1}{\sqrt{1+y^2}} x^2 y' = c_1$$

$$\frac{y'}{\sqrt{1+y^2}} = c_1 x \Rightarrow x = \frac{1}{c_1} \frac{y'}{\sqrt{1+y^2}}$$

Let $y' = \tan t$.

$$\text{Then } x = \frac{1}{c_1} \frac{\tan t}{\sqrt{1+\tan^2 t}} = \frac{1}{c_1} \frac{\tan t}{\sec t} = \frac{1}{c_1} \frac{\sin t}{\cos t} = \hat{c}_1 \sin t$$

$$\frac{dy}{dt} = \frac{dy}{dx} \times \frac{dx}{dt} = \hat{c}_1 \frac{dy}{dx} \times \cos t = \hat{c}_1 \tan t \cos t = \hat{c}_1 \sin t$$

$$y = \hat{c}_1 \sin t + c_2$$

$$\left. \begin{aligned} x &= \hat{c}_1 \sin t \\ y &= \hat{c}_1 \cos t + c_2 \end{aligned} \right\} \Rightarrow x^2 + (y - c_2)^2 = \hat{c}_1^2$$

The family of circles.
 c_1 & c_2 are to be determined by the given conditions.

So, let us apply this case two this example. So, here we have F equal to square root 1 plus y prime square divided by x here. So, F y prime equal to c 1 implies that 1 divided by x into one divided by two root one plus y prime square into 2 into y is equal to c 1.

So, we get 2 cancels. So, y prime over square root 1 plus y prime square equal to c 1 into x. So, here we will try to get parametric form of the equation. So, this implies that x equal to 1 divided by c 1 into y prime divided by square root 1 plus y prime square.

So, we substitute y prime equals to something and then we will try to get the solution here. So, if we take y prime equal to tan t where t is a parameter here then we see that x equal to x equal to one divided by c 1 into tan t divided by square root 1 plus tan square t. So, that is equal to tan t divided by sec t. So, this is equal to sin t divided by cos t into sec t. So, this cancels. So, you get 1 divided by c 1 here. So, c 1 tilde sin t. So, that will be the x solution here and. So, now, to get y solution here we know that this d y divided by d t equal to d y divided by d t whole divided by d x divided by d t.

So, that this is tan t and here this d y divided by d t will be then... So, d x by d t x is this. So, that will be c 1 tilde into cos t. So, that will it be x equal to c 1 sin t and d y by. So, one. So, this will be actually. So, here the d y divided by d t is equal to d y divide by d x into d x divided by d t. Here d x divided by d t is equal to c 1 tilde cos t. And so d y divided by d x sorry which is c 1 tilde and d y divided by d x is tan t into cos t. So, that is c 1 tilde sin t and therefore; y equal to c 1 tilde cos t plus c 2. So, we get this as solution

here and so we have x equal to $c_1 \sin t$ and y equal to $c_2 \cos t$ plus c_1^2 . So, eliminating t from here gives you $x^2 + y^2 - c_2^2 = c_1^2$. So, we get circles as the external family of circles. 2 parameter families of circles here and then c_1 and c_2 are to be determined by the given conditions.

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Case III $F(x, y, y') \equiv F(y, y')$, x does not appear explicitly.

$$F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} = F_y(y, y') - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'}(y, y') = 0$$

$$= F_y - F_{y'y'} y' - F_{y''} y'' = 0$$

$$y' \left(F_y - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'} \right) = y' (F_y - F_{y'y'} y' - F_{y''} y'') = 0 \quad (9.3)$$

$$= F_y y' - F_{y'y'} y'^2 - F_{y''} y' y'' = 0$$

We observe that

$$\frac{d}{dx} (F - y' F_{y'}) = F_y y' + F_{y'y'} y'' - F_{y''} y'' - y' F_{y''} y'' - y'' F_{y''} y' = 0 \quad (9.4)$$

From (9.3) & (9.4) we see that the first integral of Euler's equation in this case when $F(x, y, y') \equiv F(y, y')$, is given by

$$F - y' F_{y'} = c_1$$

Now the next case where we get this F which is in general x, y, y' which is equal to function of y, y' only. x variable is missing here x does not appear explicitly.

So, here $F - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'}$ will be equal to in this case $F - \frac{d}{dx} F_{y'}$ of this $\frac{d}{dx} F_{y'}$ which is a function of y, y' and so this is equal to $F - y' F_{y'y'} - F_{y''} y''$. So, let me rewrite it again. So, this F which is also a function of y, y' and so this is equal to $F - y' F_{y'y'} - F_{y''} y''$ and so this is equal to $F - y' F_{y'y'} - F_{y''} y''$ we will not write the dependence over y and y' here explicitly and. **So, this is $\frac{d}{dx} F_{y'}$ of pressing...** Which is opening this here so, we get $F - y' F_{y'y'} - F_{y''} y''$ and then since this is a total derivative so, here variables will have to be then differentiated with respect to x . So, $F - y' F_{y'y'} - F_{y''} y''$ and then y' differentiated with respect to x . So, we get $y' F_{y'y'} - y'' F_{y''} y'$.

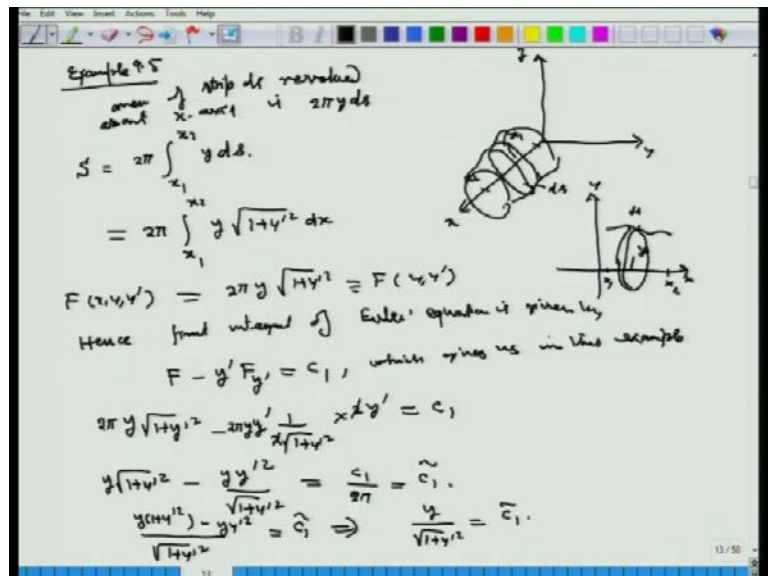
So, $y' F_{y'y'} - y'' F_{y''} y'$ and then you have $y' F_{y'y'} - y'' F_{y''} y'$. So, if we multiply this thing by y' since this is actually equal to 0 this is equal to 0. So, if y' is not equal to 0 then we see that $y' F_{y'y'} - y'' F_{y''} y'$ here will be then $y' F_{y'y'} - y'' F_{y''} y'$.

minus $F y' y''$ into $y' y'' - F y' y''$ this is equal to 0
 So, padding in the expanded form. So, you have $y' y''$ into $F y' - F y' y''$ into $y' y'' - F y' y''$ equal to 0.

So, let us write this also in the same order $F y y'$. So, multiplying by y' we get this. Now we observe that this d divided by $d x$ of F minus $y' y''$ is equal to since F is a function of $y y'$. So, $F y y' + F y' y'' - F y' y''$ and here the second term minus first so, we get $F y'$ and y'' . So, here we have differentiated y' and this taken as factor here out and then minus y' and derivative of $F y'$ with respect to x totally.

So, here that will be $F y' y''$ and y'' . So, we get $y' y'' - y' y''$ and then $F y' y''$ and y'' . So, that is what we will write it here equal to 0. So, we see that these two are the same because this cancels here and this is same thing as let say this is 9.3 and this is 9.4 other 9.2,9.3. So, from 9.3 and 9.4 we see that this first integral the first integral of Euler's equation in this case when F of (x, y') is actually F of y, y' . Function of y and y' only is given by F minus $y' F_y$ equal to c_1 .

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So, first integral is readily available here and then this can be integrated once more to get the external. So, let us see this is this case in certain examples. So, here say example 9.5. So, here we consider the case where this x axis y axis and z axis and let say there is a

curve given here this is from x_1 to x_2 and then this curve is rotated about x axis. So, we get like this surface generated like this. Now here if we consider ds element here and then we see that this ds strip is rotated like this.

So, area of this ds strip will be given by $2\pi y ds$ where y is the vertical length here. So, area of the strip ds revolve about x axis is $2\pi y ds$. So, total surface area will be given by $2\pi \int_{x_1}^{x_2} y ds$.

So, this can be seen like you have x into y . So, this curve was like this is ds element here and this is y distance here. So, this gets rotate like this ds element. So, therefore, this is $2\pi \int_{x_1}^{x_2} y ds$ this is here x_1 and this is x_2 ds is given by $y \sqrt{1 + y'^2} dx$.

So, that it is the surface area of the object obtained by revolving this curve about the x axis. So, here $F(x, y, y')$ in general is equal to $2\pi y \sqrt{1 + y'^2}$ equal to function F of y, y' only. So, we will see that hence the first integral of Euler's equation is given by $F - y' \frac{\partial F}{\partial y'} = c_1$ which gives us in this example.

So, 2π we will observe in c_1 itself and we will have $y \sqrt{1 + y'^2} - y' y$ and then this. So, $2\pi F - y' \frac{\partial F}{\partial y'}$ means $2\pi y \sqrt{1 + y'^2} - y' y$ equal to c_1 .

So, this 2 will cancel with this and 2π taken on the other side. So, we will have $y \sqrt{1 + y'^2} - y' y$ divided by $\sqrt{1 + y'^2}$ equal to $c_1 / 2\pi$ which is equal to $c_1 / 2\pi$.

So, here $2\pi y$ should also be there which against

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into y' . y' this factor is coming from here. So, taking the LCM here we get this term will cancel. So, will have $y \sqrt{1 + y'^2} - y' y$ equal to $c_1 / 2\pi$ which implies that y divided by $\sqrt{1 + y'^2}$ equal to $c_1 / 2\pi$. So, here again we write in the form we take parametric representation.

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The whiteboard shows the following steps:

$$\frac{y'}{\sqrt{1+y'^2}} = \tilde{c}_1$$

Let $y' = \sinh t \Rightarrow y = \tilde{c}_1 \cosh t$.

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = \frac{dx}{dy} \frac{dy}{dt} = \frac{1}{\sinh t}$$

Hence $x = \tilde{c}_1 t + c_2$.

Thus, $\left. \begin{aligned} x &= \tilde{c}_1 t + c_2 \\ y &= \tilde{c}_1 \cosh t \end{aligned} \right\}$

Eliminating t , we get $y = \tilde{c}_1 \cosh\left(\frac{x-c_2}{\tilde{c}_1}\right)$.

$y = A \cosh\left(\frac{x+B}{A}\right)$, a catenary.

Thus the surface of revolution is called catenoid.

So, we have y divided by square root $1 + y'$ square equal to c_1 and if we take let y' equal to $\sinh t$ we see that this implies that $y = c_1 \cosh t$.

So, y comes out in this parametric form and now to get $\frac{dx}{dt}$ is equal to $\frac{dx}{dy} \frac{dy}{dt}$ like this. So, this $\frac{dx}{dt}$ comes out to be $\frac{1}{\sinh t}$ and $\frac{dy}{dt}$ is because $y = c_1 \cosh t$ you get only $c_1 \sinh t$.

So, hence x comes out to be $c_1 t + c_2$ thus in the parametric form we have $x = c_1 t + c_2$ and $y = c_1 \cosh t$.

Now this t can be eliminated here we get y as a function of x this $c_1 \cosh\left(\frac{x-c_2}{c_1}\right)$. So, adding in a standard form we can write that $y = A \cosh\left(\frac{x+B}{A}\right)$.

.So, that is the form of solution which tells us that it is **catenary**. Which is and the surface thus the surface of revolution is called **catenoid**.

So, in this case the external are **catenary** here those are the curves which will minimize the surface area now we come to the problem of **brachistochrone** which was introduced in the first lecture.

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Brachistochrone problem:

$$t(y) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2g}} \int_{x_1}^{x_2} \frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{\sqrt{y}} dx$$

$$F = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2g}} \sqrt{1+y'^2} \equiv F(y, y')$$

The first integral of Euler's equation in this case is $F - y'F_{y'} = c_1$

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{2g}} \sqrt{1+y'^2} - \frac{1}{\sqrt{2g}} \frac{y'}{\sqrt{y}} \cdot \frac{1}{2\sqrt{1+y'^2}} \cdot 2y' = c_1$$

$$\frac{\sqrt{1+y'^2}}{\sqrt{2g}} - \frac{y'^2}{\sqrt{2g}\sqrt{1+y'^2}} = \tilde{c}_1$$

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{2g}} \left(\frac{1+y'^2 - y'^2}{\sqrt{1+y'^2}} \right) = \tilde{c}_1 \Rightarrow \frac{1}{y\sqrt{1+y'^2}} = \tilde{c}_1$$

$$y\sqrt{1+y'^2} = A$$

$$A = \frac{1}{\tilde{c}_1}$$

So, here recall that t of y is equal to x_1 to x_2 square root $1 + y'$ square we had got root 2 into g here and then root 2 into y into dx . So, here F is 1 divided by square root 2 into g into square root $1 + y'$ square divided by y .

So, this again a function F of y comma y' . So, the first integral of Euler's equation in this case is $F - y' F_{y'} = c_1$. So, here we will have 1 divided by square root 2 into g into square root $1 + y'$ square divided by y minus y' divided by square root y we can take out here and you have 1 divided by 2 into square root $1 + y'$ square and into x square into y' equal to c_1 . 1 divided by square root 2 into g here also.

So, taking this 1 divided by square root 2 into g on the other side merging it with c_1 and simplifying this we get the following in this case. So, let us try it square root of $1 + y'$ square divided by square root of y minus you get these two cancels here. y' square divided by square root y into square root $1 + y'$ square is c_1 tilde here. And we can see that in this case you will have 1 divided by square root y is taken out and then you have $1 + y'$ square minus y' square divided by square root $1 + y'$ square equal to c_1 tilde.

So, this cancelled here. So, we get 1 divided by squaring it we get y into $1 + y'$ square equal to c_1 tilde or inverting it we get y into $1 + y'$ square equal to let us say constant A . where A is 1 divided by c_1 tilde.

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$$y(1+y'^2) = A$$

$$y = \frac{A}{1+y'^2}$$

$$y' = \cot t \Rightarrow y = A \sin^2 t, \quad \cos 2t = 1 - 2 \sin^2 t$$

$$\Rightarrow \sin^2 t = \frac{1 - \cos 2t}{2}$$

$$y = \frac{A}{2} (1 - \cos 2t)$$

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = \frac{dx}{dy} \frac{dy}{dt} = \tan t \times \frac{A}{2} (2 \sin 2t) \times 2$$

$$= A \tan t \cdot \sin 2t$$

$$= 2A \frac{\sin t}{\cos t} \times \sin 2t = 2A \sin^3 t = A(1 - \cos 2t)$$

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = A(1 - \cos 2t)$$

Integrating, we get $x = \frac{A}{2} (2t - \sin 2t)$.

$$\text{Thus, } \left. \begin{aligned} x &= \frac{A}{2} (t - \sin t) \\ y &= \frac{A}{2} (1 - \cos t) \end{aligned} \right\} \begin{aligned} t &= 2t \\ &\text{a cycloid.} \end{aligned}$$

So, we get in this case $y + 1 + y'^2 = A$ and so y is equal to A divided by $1 + y'^2$. So, if you take y' equal to $\cot t$ here has a parametric representation we see that $y = A \sin^2 t$. So, this gives you $\cos^2 t = 1 - 2 \sin^2 t$. So, you get $\sin^2 t = \frac{1 - \cos 2t}{2}$. So, this implies that $\sin^2 t = \frac{1 - \cos 2t}{2}$.

So, we get $y = \frac{A}{2} (1 - \cos 2t)$. Then we need to get x in terms of t . So, $\frac{dx}{dt} = \frac{dx}{dy} \frac{dy}{dt}$ and then $\frac{dy}{dt} = 2 \sin 2t$ here. So, $\frac{dx}{dy} = \tan t$ and $\frac{dy}{dt} = 2 \sin 2t$ into A divided by 2 and then you have different session of this will give you $2A \sin^3 t = A(1 - \cos 2t)$. So, this gives you $A \tan t \sin 2t$.

So, this is $2A \sin t$ and you will have this divided by $\cos t$ into $\sin t$ into $\cos t$. $\cos t$ get cancelled. So, $2A \sin^2 t = A(1 - \cos 2t)$. So, then writing this as again $A \sin^2 t = \frac{1 - \cos 2t}{2}$. So, then writing this as again $A \sin^2 t = \frac{1 - \cos 2t}{2}$ has $1 - \cos 2t$ because this $\sin^2 t$ is written here $\frac{1 - \cos 2t}{2}$ as $1 - \cos 2t$.

So, we get $\frac{dx}{dt} = A(1 - \cos 2t)$ integrating this we get $x = \frac{A}{2} (2t - \sin 2t)$. And so that 2 we have taken out.

So, you get the parametric form like this thus x is equal to A divided by 2 into t we write as t tilde minus $\sin t$ tilde and were t tilde is 2 into t and y equal to A divided by 2 into 1 minus $\cos t$ tilde and we know that this is the solution of this curve is called cycloid.

So, externals are cycloid in this case which is as expected. So, mention in the first lecture. So, next we will be considering the functionals which will have more variables and more dependent variables and their higher order derivatives and then finally, will be constrained the functional which will have more independent variables and functions of those independent variables that will be constrained in the next lecture thank you very much for viewing this.