

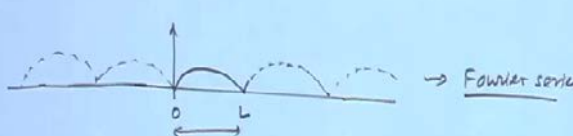
Advanced Engineering Mathematics
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Lecture No. # 27
Fourier Series

Welcome back to the series of lecture seven; transform calculus and so, for we have covered Laplace transform including its application to solving partial differential equations ordinal differential equations and in the rest of this lecture we shall discuss about the Fourier transform. And before we continue with this Fourier transform it is very important to **to** introduce Fourier series because it gives a pathway to understanding Fourier transform and Fourier series has it is own wide range of applications for example, in analysis of the current flow and sound waves and in many more. They are also used to solve differential equations and in a general sense, we can say that we use Fourier series to represent a, to approximate a periodic function and in need not be a periodic function, but, a function which is defined on a finite intervals.

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 → Fourier series

Recall: If a function f is periodic with period $T > 0$ then
 $f(t) = f(t+T)$. The smallest u of T for which the
equality $f(t) = f(t+T)$ is true is called period of $f(t)$.

Most familiar periodic functions are
 $\sin x, \cos x, \tan x$.

Consider. $f(x) = \sin x + \frac{\sin 2x}{\frac{2\pi}{2}} + \frac{\cos 2x}{\frac{2\pi}{2}}$ $f(x+2\pi) = f(x)$

$\downarrow \quad \quad \downarrow \quad \quad \downarrow$
 $2\pi \quad \quad \frac{2\pi}{2} \quad \quad \frac{2\pi}{2}$

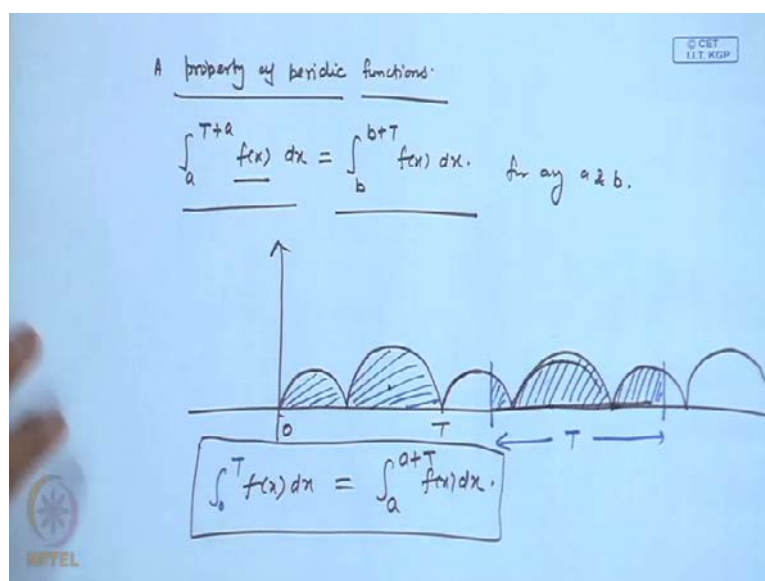
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So, let us **let us** see that if a function is defined for example, in a interval 0 to 1. So, what we do in that case since is Fourier series represents a periodic function that we extend

this as a periodic function on the whole real axis and then we approximate this function which is periodic now by the Fourier series **by the Fourier series** and then this Fourier series will approximate this function which was defined 0 to 1. So, in that way we basically can have this Fourier series for **for** any function which is defined on a finite interval 0 to 1. So, since we are or we will be talking about the periodic functions. So, let us again we just recall this.

So, if a function f is periodic with period T then, we have $f(t)$ is equal to $f(t + T)$ plus this period. So, the function value is again the same after this period capital T and the smallest of T for which the equality holds or which for which the equality $f(t) = f(t + T)$ is true is usually called period of $f(t)$. So, most familiar periodic functions are **most familiar periodic functions are** like we know already $\sin x$, $\cos x$, $\tan x$ and so on. So, the one point here are the property of this periodic functions that the sum difference of product or the coefficient of 2 periodic function is again a periodic function. So, consider for example, a function $f(x)$ as $\sin x$ plus $\sin 2x$ plus $\cos 3x$. So, what is the period of the $\sin x$, is 2π the period of the $\sin 2x$ is 2π divided by 2 and the period of this $\cos 3x$ is 2π and divided by this frequency three. So, we have 2π by 3 so we have 2π by 3 that is the period of this function. So, what we see that the common period of all these three functions is this 2π . It has 2 circle in this 2π range it has 3 circles or cycles in this 2π range. So, the common period is basically 2π of this function and basically what we have that $f(x + 2\pi)$ will be. So, because $f(x + 2\pi)$ is again $\sin x$ and $\sin 2x + 2\pi$ will be again $\sin 2x$ because this 2π is also period for this $\sin 2x$ function and same for this $\cos 3x$, we have again this the value will repeat after this 2π . So, we have this common period for all these three functions is 2π and that is the period of this $f(x)$ function. So, $f(x)$ is periodic and it has the period 2π .

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So, let me just introduce an interesting property of periodic function which we shall be using in this lecture. Periodic functions a property of periodic function. So, if we have a periodic function of period capital t then and the function is integrable. So, a to t plus a . So, we are integrating over this length T , this function $f t$ which is a periodic function of period this capital T . So, this will be equal to we take any other b here b to b plus T $f x T$ for any a and b . So, if a function is integrable on any interval of length t then this is integral on any other interval of the same length and the value of the integral is the same and this we can without going to formal proof what we can see? What we can see here that for example, you consider that this is the periodic function we are talking about and so, on. So, this is from 0 to capital T we have this period and so, on. So, if we integrate for example, from here in interval of this t . So, this will end up here. This is again t . Now, we see that this area what we get after this integral, it is basically equal to **to** this area if we integrate over 0 to t . So, basically what we have that is 0 to T $f x d x$ 0 to T $f x d x$ this is equal to any a we can take up to a plus t as we have taken here and this will be equal because the part left here of this small circle that is included here. So, we are getting actually this area. So, this result is **is** true.

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Trigonometric polynomials & series:

$$S_n(x) = A + \sum_{k=1}^n \left(a_k \cos \frac{k\pi x}{L} + b_k \sin \frac{k\pi x}{L} \right)$$

Common period: $(k=1)$

$$\cos \frac{\pi x}{L} \rightarrow \frac{2\pi \cdot 1}{\pi} = 2L$$

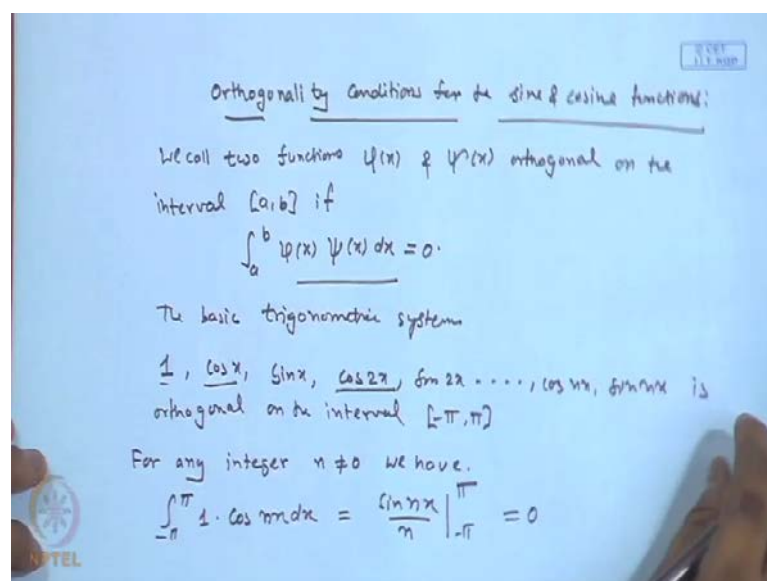
The infinite series

$$A + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} \left(a_k \cos \frac{k\pi x}{L} + b_k \sin \frac{k\pi x}{L} \right)$$

(if it converges) also represents a function of period $2L$.

Now we talk about the trigonometric polynomial and trigonometric series. **Trigonometric polynomials and series.** So, trigonometric polynomial of order n is defined or call it as x some constant plus k from 1 to n another constant a_k and $\cos k \pi x$ over L plus b_k and $\sin k \pi x$ over L . So, what is the common period of **of** these functions here? So, the common period or the largest period what we will get while putting k is equal to 1. So, this is we will get here $\cos \pi x$ over L and this $\sin \pi x$ over L and here the period is 2π over this number π and L . So, we have $2L$. So, what it represents? This sum, this represents a function of period $2L$. However, if we keep on increasing this n ; this will still represent a function of period $2L$. In fact, there is true infinite series as well if it converges of course, so, the infinite series if we talk about a plus is k from one to infinity $a_k \cos k \pi x$ over L plus b_k and $\sin k \pi x$ over L if it converges. So, if it converges also represents a function of period $2L$. Now, the question is can any function, can any given function of period $2L$ be represented as a sum of trigonometric series and the answer to this question is yes because it is possible for a wide variety of or wide class of functions. So, we will be talking about today that how to get such an infinite series for a given function.

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So, before we go in to that detail, we just consider the Orthogonality property of conditions for the sine and cosine function. So, we call two functions $\phi(x)$ and $\psi(x)$ orthogonal on the interval a to b if $\int_a^b \phi(x) \psi(x) dx = 0$ and with this definition what we can say that the basic trigonometric system **trigonometric system** of period 2π . So, one $\cos x, \sin x, \cos 2x, \sin 2x$ and so on $\cos nx, \sin nx$ is orthogonal on the interval $-\pi$ to π . So, we shall prove that any two distinct functions if we take then they are orthogonal. So, let us go to the proof quickly. So, for any integer if we take which is not equal to 0 what we have that $-\pi$ to π if with this function one we take any other function $\cos nx, \sin nx$ what will be the integral? This is $\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin nx dx$ and we have $-\pi$ to π $\sin nx$ $\left. \frac{-\cos nx}{n} \right|_{-\pi}^{\pi} = 0$. So, we get here equal to 0.

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Handwritten mathematical derivations on a blue background:

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} 1 \cdot \sin nx \, dx = -\cos \frac{nx}{n} \Big|_{-\pi}^{\pi} = 0.$$

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \cos^2 nx \, dx = \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \frac{1 + \cos 2nx}{2} \, dx = \frac{1}{2} \cdot 2\pi = \pi$$

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin^2 nx \, dx = \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \frac{1 - \cos 2nx}{2} \, dx = \pi$$

For any int. m, n ($m \neq n$)

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \cos nx \cos mx \, dx = \frac{1}{2} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} [\cos (n+m)x + \cos (n-m)x] \, dx$$

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin nx \sin mx \, dx = \frac{1}{2} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} [\cos (n-m)x - \cos (n+m)x] \, dx = 0$$

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Similarly, if we take here the multiplication with one and $\sin nx$ for any n not equal to 0; because for 0 is going to be 0. So, what we have here minus $\cos nx$ over minus over n and minus π to π and this $\cos nx$ will be minus one power n and again this \cos minus π will be are the same minus one power n . So, here this will also give us 0. Let us see what will happen if we take the same functions from that system that must be minus π to π and if we take $\cos^2 nx$. So, $\cos nx$ and $\cos nx$ the product; so, minus π to π and we have this one plus $\cos 2nx$ over 2 dx . And in this case this will give 0 because $\sin 2nx$ and π and minus π both will be 0, but, we have here half and the integral that is 2π . So, we get π and similarly, **we** if we take the $\sin nx$ and $\sin nx$. So, $\sin^2 nx$ dx we will also get this π because we have one minus $\cos 2nx$ over 2 dx and this will also give then π .

Now we take for any integer m and n where m is not is equal to n what we have if we integrate minus π to π and $\cos nx$ and $\cos mx$. So, any two function, we have taken here. So, what we can write this as $2 \cos nx \cos mx$. So, minus π to π that will be $\cos nx$ plus $m x$. So, n plus $m x$ and plus $\cos nx$ minus $n m x$. So, n minus $m x$ and then dx . So, again we have \sin after this integration here also we have \sin . So, in that case this π and minus π both will give as 0 again. And similarly, if we take here $\sin nx$ and $\sin mx$ the product of these two functions and we can again see that this will be also 0. So, two times this will be $\cos nx$ minus $m x$. So, n minus $m x$ and minus \cos this sum of this two, n plus $m x$ dx and for the same reason we have also this is equal to 0.

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For any int. m, n .

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin nx \cos mx dx = \frac{1}{2} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} [\sin (n+m)x + \sin (n-m)x] dx.$$

$$= 0.$$

In brief: for any int. $m \neq n$.

a) $\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \cos nx \cos mx dx = \int_a^{a+2\pi} \cos nx \cos mx dx = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } m \neq n \\ \pi & \text{if } m=n \neq 0 \end{cases}$

b) $\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin nx \sin mx dx = \int_a^{a+2\pi} \sin nx \sin mx dx = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } m \neq n \\ \pi & \text{if } m=n \neq 0 \end{cases}$

c) $\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin nx \cos mx dx = \int_a^{a+2\pi} \sin nx \cos mx dx = 0.$

Now we take the left combination and that is again for any integer we can take m and n and if we take the product of sin and cosines. So, $n \times$ and the $\cos m \times t \times$ so, in this case we have minus π to π $\sin n$ plus $m \times$ and $2 \sin \cos$. So, we have plus this $\sin a$ minus b . So, n minus $m \times$ and $d \times$ we will get here \cos and $\cos \pi$ over minus π it is the same value. So, we will get again 0. So, in brief what we got? For any integer m and n we have the following result that, from minus π to π if we integrate this $\cos n \times \cos m \times d \times$ or which is the property of the periodic function that instead of minus π to π we can go for any a to a plus 2π ; it will be the same. We have $\cos n \times$ and $\cos m \times d \times$ and this will be 0 if m is not is equal to n and will be π if m is equal to n because in that case we have this square here and of course, this these should not be equal to **to** 0. Otherwise we will have to π value here. So, this is one result we have the second one minus π to π if it take $\sin m \times$ over $n \times m \times$ area to a plus 2π same value we will get $n \times$ and $\sin m \times d \times$. In this case also we have this 0 if m is not is equal to n and we have π if we have m is equal to n and is not is equal to 0. So, the last case we have minus π to π where we have combinations of $\sin n \times n \cos m \times t \times$ and this will be a to a plus 2π and we have $\sin n \times \cos m \times d \times$ and this is always 0. Whatever is m is equal to n or not equal to n ; we will get 0. So, this was for the family or for the system where the common period was 2π and we are integrating from minus π to π .

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System: $1, \cos \frac{\pi x}{L}, \sin \frac{\pi x}{L}, \cos \frac{2\pi x}{L}, \sin \frac{2\pi x}{L}, \dots$

Common period $\Rightarrow 2L$

a) $\int_{-L}^L \cos \frac{m\pi x}{L} \cos \frac{n\pi x}{L} dx = \int_a^{a+2L} \frac{1}{2} dx = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } m \neq n \\ L & \text{if } m=n \neq 0 \end{cases}$

b) $\int_{-L}^L \sin \frac{m\pi x}{L} \sin \frac{n\pi x}{L} dx = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } m \neq n \\ L & \text{if } m=n \neq 0 \end{cases}$

c) $\int_{-L}^L \sin \frac{m\pi x}{L} \cos \frac{n\pi x}{L} dx = 0.$

A similar result we have basically more general for the system if we take one $\cos \pi x$ over L $\sin \pi x$ over L $\cos 2\pi x$ over L and $\sin 2\pi x$ over L and so on. So, here the common period common period is **is** $2L$ and now we have again similar results that if we integrate from minus L to L or from 0 to $2L$ over 0 to $2L$. So, we have $\cos m\pi x$ over L and $\cos n\pi x$ over L dx or we take this from a to $a+2L$ in the same integrant and this will be equal to 0 if m is not is equal to n and will give us L if m is equal to n and not is equal to 0 . The analogous we have this second result minus L to L and we have $\sin m\pi x$ over L and $\sin n\pi x$ over L dx over a to $a+2L$. We can integrate. So, if m is not is equal to n otherwise its L if this n is equal to n n not equal to 0 . And the last one if we have the product of the two; that $\sin m\pi x$ over L and $\cos n\pi x$ over L dx and this will be zero.

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Fourier series: Let $f(x)$ be defined in the interval $[-\pi, \pi]$ and is 2π periodic. Suppose the function $f(x)$ has the expansion

$$f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} (a_k \cos kx + b_k \sin kx) \quad (1)$$

Assumption: ① can integrate term by term.

Integrating the series (1) from $-\pi$ to π , we obtain

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) dx = \frac{a_0}{2} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} 1 dx + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} a_k \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \cos kx dx + b_k \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin kx dx$$

$\Rightarrow a_0 = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) dx$

So, now, we have done this preparation to work for the Fourier series. So, Fourier series now we will introduce can here. So, we will start here. So, let $f(x)$ be defined in the interval minus pi to pi and as 2π periodic **two pi periodic**. So, let me just mention this that for simplicity we are taking the symmetric interval, but, definitely this is not necessary at all or that all the functions to be defined on a symmetric interval. So, this is just for the simplicity and later we will see while discussing the examples that we will go for basically for any interval but, the function should be periodic. Or later on for the Fourier series also we will generalize this when the period is not 2π , but, for any given general period what will be the Fourier series.

So, now, suppose the function $f(x)$ has the expansion $f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} (a_k \cos kx + b_k \sin kx)$. So, we have taken this instead of this constant a_0 by 2 to have this consistency with this a_k later on we will see why this vector 2 we have introduced here. So, now, question is or the problem is that how to determine these coefficients for a given function $f(x)$ **yeah**. So, for this we have taken one assumption; that the series here can be integrated **can be integrated** term by term. That is we have assumed that for the series, the integral of the sum is equal to the sum of the integral. So, now, we integrate the series here from minus pi to pi for a general case when we will be taking minus L to L for the function of period $2L$ we will integrate again from minus L to L. But, in this case we integrate this minus pi to pi and let us assume that the integral of this is equal to the integral of this $f(x)$. So, integrating the series one from minus pi to pi what we obtain?

Minus pi to pi $f(x) dx$. So, this is $a_0/2$ and the integral minus pi to pi and we have one dx one plus $k=1$ to infinity. We have here a_k and then minus pi to pi $\cos kx dx$ plus this b_k and we have this integral minus pi to pi $\sin kx dx$. So, both these integral of this one is 0 and the other one both are 0 we have just seen. So, what we get from here; that a naught because this will be 2π , this is 2π . So, we have a naught pi. So, a naught is one over pi and minus pi to pi $f(x) dx$. So, we have obtained this a naught, the one coefficient of that series and now we multiply to get the other constant.

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multiply (1) both the sides by $\cos nx$ and integrate $-\pi$ to π .

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \cos nx \, dx = \frac{a_0}{2} \underbrace{\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \cos nx \, dx}_{=0} + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} \left(a_k \underbrace{\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \cos kx \cos nx \, dx}_{=0, \text{ if } k \neq n} + b_k \underbrace{\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} \sin kx \cos nx \, dx}_{=0} \right)$$

$$\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \cos nx \, dx = a_n \pi$$

$$\Rightarrow \boxed{a_n = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \cos nx \, dx} \quad n = 0, 1, 2, \dots$$

Similarly: $b_n = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \sin nx \, dx, \quad n = 1, 2, \dots$

Fourier coefficients.

So, we multiply one that series one both the sides. So $2f(x)$ and that the series. So, both the side by $\cos nx$ and integrate. So, from minus pi to pi of course, so, what will happen? In this case we have minus pi to pi and $f(x) \cos nx dx$ is a naught by 2, we have minus pi to pi and $\cos nx dx$ plus $k=1$ to infinity a_k minus pi to pi $\cos kx \cos nx dx$ and plus b_k minus pi to pi $\sin kx \cos nx dx$. So, $\sin kx \cos nx dx$. So, this is the sin cos. So, this will be always 0. That is what we have seen and here we have $\cos kx \cos nx$. So, when this k will be n , this value would be pi for k is equal to n and the rest all the values are 0. And this is again this is zero. So, what we got; that minus pi to pi and $f(x) \cos nx dx$ is equal to we have this a_n and pi. So, we get basically a_n is equal to one over pi minus pi to pi and $f(x) \cos nx dx$. So, this is the formula for the a_n and here n is a 0 we already got, but, if you see that a 0 now we have this, we can also get from here because a 0 is going to be one over pi minus pi to pi $f(x) dx$. So, this is basically true for 0 one 2 and so, on and similarly, we can get this b_n . So, we multiply instead of this $\cos nx$ by $\sin nx$ and

in that case this term will get n here we will get pi because $\sin kx \sin nx$. So, in this case b_n we will get one over pi minus pi to pi $f(x) \sin nx \, dx$. So, where the n 1 2 and so on, so, these coefficients a_n and b_n they are called. So, this a_n and b_n they are called Fourier coefficients **Fourier coefficients**.

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$$f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} (a_k \cos kx + b_k \sin kx) \quad \text{Fourier Series.}$$

Let $f(x)$ be defined in the interval $[-L, L]$, and $f(x)$ is $2L$ periodic.

$$f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} \left(a_k \cos \frac{k\pi x}{L} + b_k \sin \frac{k\pi x}{L} \right)$$

$$a_k = \frac{1}{L} \int_{-L}^L f(x) \cos \frac{k\pi x}{L} dx$$

$$b_k = \frac{1}{L} \int_{-L}^L f(x) \sin \frac{k\pi x}{L} dx$$

And the trigonometric series; this $a_0/2$ and this $k=1$ to infinity $a_k \cos kx$ plus $b_k \sin kx$ is called the Fourier series and we normally denote by this $(())$ is. So, $f(x)$ this is the Fourier series for **for** $f(x)$ and we **we** are not writing here the equality because first of all this is clear from the construction. We have evaluated these coefficients a_k and b_k by putting the interval equals and the does not mean that the effects is equal to the sum of the series. So, that part we will be discussing more in detail that when we can have the equality; that means, the series converges to the function value $f(x)$. So, just remark here. So, if we just take a look at the coefficients is Fourier coefficients in b_n this is minus pi to pi $f(x) \cos nx \, dx$ and if we change the value of the function at finite number of points for this $f(x)$ at finite number of points then, this integrals defining these coefficients are unchanged.

So, the functions which differ at finitely many points have exactly the same Fourier series. So, this was the Fourier series for the function of period 2π and we have defined or we have assumed for simplicity that have a function which defined from minus pi to pi. And now we are going for a general case we will skip definitely the proof because all the

steps are very similar what we have done. But, now we will consider when a function is of general period and we let say $2L$ again for simplicity and defining the interval minus L to L . So, let $f(x)$ be defined in the interval minus L to L and $f(x)$ is $2L$ periodic **is $2L$ periodic** then the Fourier series of this function will be given by a naught by $2k$ one to infinity and we have to take now the family of the trigonometric function which has the common period $2L$. So, that will be $\cos k \pi x \text{ over } L$ plus b_k and $\sin k \pi x \text{ over } L$ and where this Fourier coefficients will be given by one over L instead of one over π we have one over L and minus L to L , $f(x)$ and these functions $k \pi x \text{ over } L$ dx or we can also integrate from a to $a + 2L$ that integral value will be same. So, for the b_k we have one over L minus L to L to L over from 0 to $2L$ a to $a + 2L$; this $f(x) \sin k \pi x \text{ over } L$ dx . So, this is the general Fourier series where a function is of period $2L$.

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Questions:

1) Does the Fourier series converge at a point $x \in (-\pi, \pi]$

2) pointwise convergence:

consider an infinite series

$$f_1(x) + f_2(x) + f_3(x) + \dots = \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} f_k(x) \quad \oplus$$

Such a series is said to be convergent for a given value of x if its partial sum

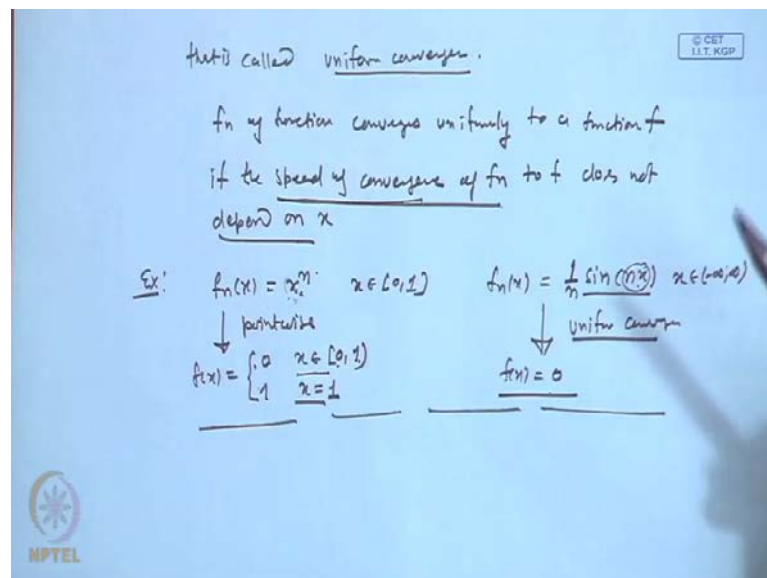
$$S_n(x) = \sum_{k=1}^n f_k(x) \text{ have a finite limit}$$

$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} S_n(x) = S(x)$

Now, we have the following questions to be answered. So, does the Fourier series converge at a point x minus π to π or if this series converges at x is the sum function equal to $f(x)$. So, the answer to these questions are; in negative and there are functions define an minus π to π whose Fourier series divergence everywhere and there are functions. In fact, continues function Fourier series diverges at countable number of points. But, we are not going into the detail of all these convergence and **and** the conditions for the different kind of convergence. But, because this is your other introductory lectures and we should go to these Fourier transform later on. So, what we do, but, let **let** me just mention that we definitely, I mean have some additional

conditions on this f_2 sure that this series convergence and that we will see in eminent, but, before let me just mention that they are several notion of conversions and the one is the point wise conversions which will be talking about, point wise convergence. So, in other informal manner if we define here; so, consider an infinite **infinite** series **an infinite series** of $1x$ plus f_2x plus f_3x and. So, on or we can write in summation form k one to infinity and f_kx and such a series is said to be convergent for a given value of x if its partial sum as s_nx which is n or k is equal to 1 to n and f_kx has or sequence of partial sums have of finite limit. That is the limit n tending to infinity s_nx exists. Let us call it this is equal to s_x . So, if this is the case that for a given value of x ; this sequence of these partial sums is an x converges to sum s_x then, we call that we have here the point wise conversion because depending on a particular value of x we have a stronger version of conversion and that is called that is called uniform convergence uniform convergence

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And in the uniform convergence is sequence this f_n of functions converges uniformly. So, this is the stronger **an** version of conversion than the pointer wise conversions uniformly to a to a function, limiting function f if the speed of convergence of this f_nx to f does not depend on x . So, what does that mean the speed of convergence that little bit with the help of examples we will see. So, if we just take an example f_nx is equal to x power n is very standard example and x is between 0 and 1 . So, this function will converse point wise to a function f_x which is 0 and 1 0 and x is 0 and 1 the open interval and when x is equal to 1 . So, let us see what is happening here.

So, if we take any x between 0 and one this x power n has n approaches to infinity; will always go to 0 and if we take x is equal to one. So, then in fact it is one. So, we have this one which constant sequence in that case. So, now, each we were talking about the speed of convergence that for the uniform convergence this speed of convergence of this $f_n x$ does not depend on x . So, what is happening here that if x is close to 1 for example, if x is close to 1 then this convergence is very slow because we have very close to one power n and then this sequence will go slowly to the 0 and if we have x close to one this will go or this will converge very fast to this 0.

So, what we see here that this convergence this speed of convergence where is with this x . But, for example, if we take a function sequence of function one over n and $\sin nx$ and for basically any x , we can talk about and this will always go to the function $f(x)$ is equal to 0 and here we have uniform convergence and of course, the point wise convergence because this is stronger version of **of** the convergence. So, in this case whatever x we take, one over n will go to 0 and it **it** basically does not depend on x , but, here it was different if x close to, x is close to one then we have a very slow convergence to 0, but, in this case we have one over n here and whatever x we take and we can never the case of 0 then is a constant sequence. So, there this of course, zero, but, in general and this is not depending on **on** x **yeah**. So, we are not going in to very much, in to the detail of **of** these two notions of convergence, but, I hope that I have given at least some idea of the uniform convergence and also **of** for the point wise convergence.

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Convergen theorem: (Dirichlet's theorem)

Subpke:

- 1) $f(x)$ is defined except possibly at a finite number of points in $[-L, L]$,
- 2) $f(x)$ is periodic with a period $2L$.
- 3) $f(x)$ is piecewise continuous
- 4) one sided derivatives of f exist (and is finite) at each point in $[-L, L]$, that

$$\lim_{h \rightarrow 0^+} \frac{f(x+h) - f(x)}{h} \text{ exist at each } x \in [-L, L)$$

$$\lim_{h \rightarrow 0^+} \frac{f(x) - f(x-h)}{h} \text{ exist at each } x \in (-L, L]$$

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So, now, can talk about the convergence theorem **convergence theorem** or this is also called Dirichlet's theorem and these are the sufficient conditions for the convergence. So, what we have? Suppose that the $f(x)$ is defined except possibly at finite number of points in elastic general interval. So, minus L to L or we can take an open interval minus L to L and the $f(x)$ is periodic with a period $2L$ and $f(x)$ is piece wise continuous. So, we have already defined this piece wise continuity. So, the function is continuous other than some at finitely many points and at those points write in the left limit exist. And the one more condition here we need that one sided derivative **one sided derivatives** of f exist and is finite **is finite** at each point in this minus L to L .

So, what does that mean one sided derivative? So, we have the limit $h \rightarrow 0$ from the positive side. So, $f(x+h)$ this is right derivative minus $f(x)$ the right limit of this function that x the function name not be defined at x . So, we have divide by h if this exist and is finite of course, at each x minus L to L . L here the closed interval and the left limit $h \rightarrow 0$ minus over 0 plus **sorry**. So, $f(x)$ left limit minus $f(x-h)$ over h this exist at each at each x minus L to L here we have. So, here we are talking about the right limit. So, when we are here that $f(x)$ plus. So, basically if this here x should be the open interval the right side because here we take we exclude the case because at this point L we do not require this right derivative to exist and here at this left point minus L also we do not require that left derivative to exist. So, at all other points the both the **right** and the left limit should exist at the extreme left end. Only the right limit the **right** derivative and at extreme left only, the left limit or left derivative should exist. So, what we have these conditions that if $f(x)$ is defined except possibly a definite number of points and the conditions that $f(x)$ is periodic, piece wise continuous and these one sided derivatives of f exists at each point in minus L to L . If these **these** conditions are satisfied and these are the sufficient conditions for the convergence.

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Then for each $x \in [-L, L]$ the Fourier series

$$\frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left(a_n \cos \frac{n\pi x}{L} + b_n \sin \frac{n\pi x}{L} \right)$$

converges to $\frac{f(x+) + f(x-)}{2} = f(x)$ at the point of continuity.

Result:

Then for each x minus L to L , the Fourier series converges to $\frac{f(x+) + f(x-)}{2}$ plus n 1 to infinity $a_n \cos \frac{n\pi x}{L}$ and this $b_n \sin \frac{n\pi x}{L}$ converges to $f(x) + f(x-)$ divide by two. So, to the average value. And note that so, in that case this is equal to this basically and at the point of continuity because this right limit they are equal to $f(x)$ of simplest this average value. So, in at the point of continuity this $f(x) + f(x-)$ is equal to $f(x)$ and this $f(x-)$ is also equal to $f(x)$. So, in that case we have this equal to $f(x)$ at the point of continuity. Otherwise, we need to take the average value to make this equal and the last remark what we have that in addition **in addition** to all these assumptions what we have if a function is **is** continuous then we have even stronger version of this convergence and that is the uniform convergence. So, but we are not going in to the detail of all these convergence.


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Ex: Find the Fourier series to represent the function.

$$f(x) = \begin{cases} -\pi & -\pi < x < 0 \\ x & 0 < x < \pi \end{cases} \quad f(x+2\pi) = f(x)$$

Further: Find the sum of the series for $x=0$ and $x=\pm\pi$

Sol:



$$f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (a_n \cos nx + b_n \sin nx)$$

$$a_0 = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) dx = \frac{1}{\pi} \left[\int_{-\pi}^0 -\pi dx + \int_0^{\pi} x dx \right]$$

$$= \frac{1}{\pi} \left[-\pi^2 + \frac{\pi^2}{2} \right] = -\frac{\pi}{2}$$

NPTEL

So, let us just quickly go through the one example. So, find the Fourier series of the function minus pi x and we have minus pi when x is minus pi to 0 and x is 0 to 2 pi and the function is periodic. So, f x plus 2 pi is equal to f x and further. So, we have find the Fourier series **Fourier series** to represent **to represent** the function which is defined by this and the further find the sum of the series for x is equal to 0 and x is equal to plus minus pi. So, this function if we just take a look; its x when 0 to pi on its minus pi 0 to minus pi and then its **its** periodic. So, then we have again we will on to go like this. So, the function is periodic.

So, this and all other conditions have of course, satisfy that the piecewise continuous and the derivative yet all these points left and right derivative exist. So, it would not have to check that. So, this is the Fourier series cos n x plus b n sin n x and we calculate this a 0 first that is one over pi and we have minus pi to pi f x d x. So, f x d x, so, you can break this from minus pi to 0 we have minus pi d x plus 0 to pi; we have x d x and this is one over pi and minus pi square because minus pi and then we have x here. So, we get again minus pi. So, this is minus pi square and plus will get pi square by 2 and this is nothing else but pi by minus pi by 2.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 a_n &= \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \cos nx \, dx \\
 &= \frac{1}{\pi} \left[\int_{-\pi}^0 \cos nx \, dx + \int_0^{\pi} x \cos nx \, dx \right] \\
 &= \frac{1}{\pi} \left[\int_{-\pi}^0 \frac{\sin nx}{n} \right] + \frac{1}{\pi} \left[\left\{ x \frac{\sin nx}{n} \right\}_0^{\pi} - \int_0^{\pi} \frac{\sin nx}{n} \, dx \right] \\
 &= 0 + \frac{1}{\pi} \left[\frac{1}{n^2} \cos nx \right]_0^{\pi} = \frac{1}{n^2 \pi} [(-1)^n - 1] \\
 &= \begin{cases} 0 & n \text{ is even} \\ -\frac{2}{n^2 \pi} & n \text{ is odd} \end{cases}
 \end{aligned}$$

Now you calculate the a_n for this function. $a_n = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \cos nx \, dx$. We have $\frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^0 \cos nx \, dx + \frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{\pi} x \cos nx \, dx$. So, $\frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^0 \cos nx \, dx$ here we take $\cos nx$ and this is $\frac{\sin nx}{n}$ from $-\pi$ to 0 plus $\frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{\pi} x \cos nx \, dx$. So, $\frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{\pi} x \cos nx \, dx$ here we have x and $\cos nx$ over n from 0 to π and $\sin nx$ over n dx . So, here when we could $0 \sin 0$ is 0 and then \sin this minus π is also 0 . So, this 0 and then we have $\frac{1}{\pi} \int_0^{\pi} \frac{\sin nx}{n} \, dx$ here again, we have this from 0 and we will get this $\frac{1}{n^2 \pi} [\cos nx]$ and $\cos nx$ with this minus $\frac{1}{n^2 \pi}$ will be \cos and we have 0 to π . So, we have $\frac{1}{n^2 \pi} [\cos nx]$ and then the $\cos \pi$ that is -1 and $\cos 0$ is 1 . So, this is 0 when n is even and $-\frac{2}{n^2 \pi}$ if n is odd.

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$$b_n = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{-\pi}^{\pi} f(x) \sin nx \, dx = \frac{1}{n} [1 - 2(-1)^n]$$

$$= \begin{cases} -\frac{1}{n} & n \text{ is even} \\ \frac{2}{n} & n \text{ is odd} \end{cases}$$

$$f(x) \sim -\frac{\pi}{4} - \frac{2}{\pi} \left[\cos x + \frac{\cos 3x}{3^2} + \frac{\cos 5x}{5^2} \dots \right]$$

$$+ 3 \sin x - \frac{\sin 2x}{2} + \frac{3 \sin 3x}{3} \dots$$

at $x=0$ $\text{sum} = \frac{f(0+) + f(0-)}{2} = \frac{0 - \pi}{2} = -\frac{\pi}{2}$

$x = \pm\pi$ $\text{sum} = \frac{-\pi + \pi}{2} = 0$

So, similarly, we can get this b_n which is 1 over π and minus π to π $f(x) \sin nx \, dx$. This is 1 over n and I skip all these calculations. So, we will get $2n$ minus 1 over n . So, in this case we have minus 1 over n and n is even and 3 over n if n is odd. So, our Fourier series representation for this function a_0 by 2 was minus π by 2 . So, we have minus π by 4 minus and that this a_n and b_n . So, we will get finally, this $\cos x$ plus $\cos 3x$ square plus $\cos 5x$ over 5 square and. So, on plus for the sin you will get three over and $\sin x$. So, 3 over 3 and $\sin x$ we will get and the next term will be $\sin 2x$ over 2 then 3 from here $3 \sin 3x$ over 3 and so on. Now, at x is equal to 0 what will be the sum of the series. So, the sum of the series at x is equal to 0 . So, if we just see here at x is equal to 0 we have to take the average of these two values and that is 0 and minus π and divide by 2 . So we have to take the x and at $f(0+)$ and $f(0-)$, divide by 2 so we have 0 minus π by 2 . So we have minus π by 2 . And same at plus minus π , where that plus minus π , we have again the π and we have the minus π . So at these two points we have the plus π and minus π by 2 . So, it will be zero. **Okay** so in this lecture we have seen the Fourier series and the conditions for the convergence and that was the piece wise continuity and the different feasibility of the function, left and right derivative and more we will continue in the next lecture. Till then, **bye Thank you**.