

Differential Equations for Engineers
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Lecture 51
Non-homogeneous wave equation

Welcome back last video we have seen we had a recap of what we have done we have seen the unique solution for each of this boundary value problems for the wave equations. And now we we have considered non-homogeneous wave equation with initial data for which we need to find the solution. So one can find by directly integrating out so that we will do uniqueness is also shown by the one can show this same energy argument is true even for this non-homogeneous equation with initial data. So uniqueness of the solution is guaranteed and you have only need to find out workout the solutions. So we will see that in this video.

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Non-homogeneous wave equation:

$$\begin{cases} u_{tt} - c^2 u_{xx} = h(x,t), & x \in \mathbb{R}, t > 0 \\ \text{I.C.: } \begin{cases} u(x,0) = f(x) \\ u_t(x,0) = g(x), \end{cases} & x \in \mathbb{R} \end{cases}$$

Uniqueness is true.
Find a solution.

Soln: Let $\xi = x - ct$, $\eta = x + ct$ then
Wave equation becomes
 $-4c^2 u_{\xi\eta} = h(\xi, \eta)$ ✓

So let us take this non-homogeneous equation wave equation is right hand side you have a forcing which is nonzero h of x, t is nonzero you have an external force and you have this initial data this is for every real line on the full real line you have this one needs to find the solution. So how do I find the solution so what we do is you consider this as a partial differential equation.

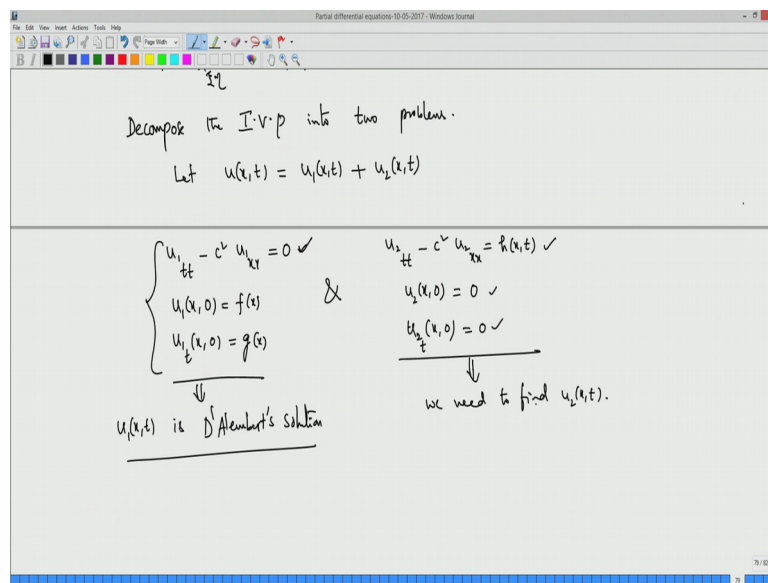
So like just find the general solution how it we do, we make use of this classifications so once you try to find the normal form for this wave equation so how do we do this if you bring the new variables Xi equal to x minus ct and Eta equal to x plus ct if you consider these two new

variables then you have the this equation this wave equation becomes simply you have $u(x, t) = \frac{1}{2c} \left[h(x+ct) + h(x-ct) \right] + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x-ct}^{x+ct} f(s) ds$. So $u(x, t)$ is now in terms of x and t , so this is what it becomes, okay. So wave equation becomes wave equation becomes this becomes this, okay. So this will try to integrate directly so this is what we do. So we will try to see how to find how to integrate this equation so that you can find your $u(x, t)$.

So finally you have something like $h(x)$ and $h(x)$ is now in terms of x and t , so this is what it becomes, okay. So wave equation becomes wave equation becomes this becomes this, okay. So this will try to integrate directly so this is what we do. So we will try to see how to find how to integrate this equation so that you can find your $u(x, t)$.

So what is your initial data initial data is $u(x, 0) = f(x)$, okay so I need to so this is what your equation. So you want 0 boundary so 0 initial conditions if you want how to break this how to break this actual boundary value problem into two problems, okay so let us do this first.

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So let us break this problem into decompose decompose the boundary value problem into because this is the linear problem so you can reduce into two problems so let into two problems two problems. So let $u(x, t)$ be $u_1(x, t)$ plus $u_2(x, t)$ so where u_1 satisfies the homogeneous equation, okay let us choose this so that is $u_{1,tt} - c^2 u_{1,xx} = 0$ and then initial values.

So $u_1(x, 0) = f(x)$ equal to you take the full initial values this takes full initial values $u_1(x, 0) = f(x)$. So from this problem given for u_1 this initial data and the non-homogeneous part I I

make it 0 for this u_1 so this is for u_1 problem and for u_2 you have u_2 tt minus c square u_2 xx equal to h of x, t . So that when you substitute u_1 plus u_2 , okay you apply u_1 tt is u_1 tt plus u_2 tt minus c square u_2 xx that is here minus c square u_1 xx minus c square u_2 xx . So this will be 0 because of this and this will be h of x, t so finally this is satisfied equation non-homogeneous equation it becomes, okay.

And then if you now the initial data becomes u_2 at $x, 0$ is you have to give 0 because u at $x, 0$ is $f(x)$ this $f(x)$ is u_1 is already taken so u_2 has to be 0, okay. Similarly u_2 t at $x, 0$ has to be 0. So I made I decompose the actually non-homogeneous boundary value problem initial value problem, okay. So actually it is a initial value problem non-homogeneous initial value problem into two decompose into two problems one is homogeneous wave equation with initial data this is what you have D'Alembert's solution. So u_1 of x, t is D'Alembert's solution D'Alembert's solution.

So you know that you know this solution is D'Alembert's solution, this is what I should find out. So we need to find we need to find u_2 of x, t this I do not know, okay this we have not seen so far. So to do this what we made use of this new variables ξ and η , So ξ and η so this is what is your problem now so your problem is not actually non-homogeneous now non-homogeneous with nonzero initial data what you have is this non-homogeneous equation with 0 initial data is actually your problem that is how you decompose.

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with $\xi = x - ct, \eta = x + ct$, the non-homogeneous wave equation becomes

$$-4c^2 u_{2,\xi\eta} = h(\xi, \eta) \checkmark$$

I.C: $u_2(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_{2,\xi}(x, 0) = 0 \checkmark$

$\xi = x - ct$
 $\eta = x + ct$
 $\frac{\xi + \eta}{2} = x, t = \frac{\eta - \xi}{2c}$

$u_2(\xi, \eta)$

$$u_{2,\xi\eta} = u_{2,\xi} \eta_t + u_{2,\eta} \xi_t = -c(u_{2,\xi} - u_{2,\eta})$$

$t=0 \Rightarrow \xi = \eta$

So with this new ξ equal to x minus ct , η equal to x plus ct with ξ is this, η is this we can see that u_2 of ξ, η u_2 ξ, η derivatives minus $4c$ square equal to h of ξ, η this is

what it becomes for this non-homogeneous wave equation becomes this, okay the non-homogeneous non-homogeneous wave equation becomes with this new variables. So this is simply normal one putting them in the normal form in the new variable Xi and Eta we have seen. So we will do in the classification we have already seen that how to make this one so this is what you will get so this is what you have to integrate so you want to integrate to find this u 2.

How do we do this so you have this you now you consider this initial data so initial data is u 2 at x equal to 0 u 2 at x, 0 equal to 0 that is the initial data, right u 2 at x equal to 0 is the initial data. So this implies u 2 x at x, 0 is also 0, okay so you simply differentiate with respect to x u 2 so you will see that this is true. Now what is the other initial data initial data initial conditions are this u 2 t at x, 0 equal to 0, okay so this is the other boundary condition.

So now u 2 is function of Xi and Eta, okay so what is the u 2 t of Xi and Eta so u 2 t is u 2 Xi dou Xi by dou t Xi t plus u 2 Eta Eta t, okay so this is equal to what happens Xi t is minus c minus c u 2 Xi and here plus c Eta t is plus c that is u 2 this is minus minus plus, okay so you have c u 2 Eta so that is what your u 2 t Xi Eta, okay. Now from this Xi and Eta one can find x Xi is x minus ct, Eta is x plus ct. So you have Xi plus Eta by 2 is x, t is Xi minus Eta by 2c. So t equal to 0 means Xi equal to t equal to 0 means Xi equal to Eta, okay. So that is what you have to find out so when you want put t equal to 0.

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The image shows a whiteboard with handwritten mathematical derivations. At the top right, it says $t=0 \Rightarrow \tau=\eta$. The main equation is $u_2(\xi, \eta) = u_{2,\xi} \xi_t + u_{2,\eta} \eta_t = -c(u_{2,\xi} - u_{2,\eta})$. Below this, it shows $u_2(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_2(\xi, \xi) = 0 \checkmark$ and $u_{2,t}(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_{2,\xi}(\xi, \xi) - u_{2,\eta}(\xi, \xi) = 0 \checkmark$. Then it shows $u_{2,x}(\xi, \eta) = u_{2,\xi} \xi_x + u_{2,\eta} \eta_x = u_{2,\xi} + u_{2,\eta}$ and $u_{2,x}(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_{2,\xi}(\xi, \xi) + u_{2,\eta}(\xi, \xi) = 0 \checkmark$. Finally, it concludes with $\Rightarrow u_{2,\xi}(\xi, \xi) = 0 = u_{2,\eta}(\xi, \xi), u_2(\xi, \xi) = 0$ with a note $I \cdot c \int$.

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with $\xi = x - ct, \eta = x + ct$

$$-4c^2 u_{\xi\eta} = f(\xi, \eta) \checkmark$$

I.C: $u_x(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_{\xi}(x, 0) = 0 \checkmark$

$\xi = x - ct$
 $\eta = x + ct$
 $\frac{\xi + \eta}{2} = x, t = \frac{\eta - \xi}{2c}$

$t=0 \Rightarrow \xi = \eta$

$$u_{\xi}(\xi, \eta) = u_{\xi} \xi_t + u_{\eta} \eta_t = -c(u_{\xi} - u_{\eta})$$

$$u_x(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_{\xi}(\xi, \xi) = 0 \checkmark$$

$$u_t(x, 0) = 0 \Rightarrow u_{\xi}(\xi, \xi) - u_{\eta}(\xi, \xi) = 0 \checkmark$$

So u_x at $t=0$ is u_x at $x=0$ is nothing but u_x at ξ , $\xi=0$, okay because I put η equal to ξ so this is what is the condition in the new variables u_x at ξ , $\xi=0$ so that is what is this first initial condition. And second one so the second one second one is this second one will give you second boundary condition that is u_t at $t=0$ equal to 0 will give me that means this is equal to 0.

So you have u_x at ξ minus u_x at $x=0$ means you have to write ξ , ξ because η is equal to ξ at $t=0$ minus u_x at ξ , $\xi=0$ that is what is this initial data. Now you also know this u_x at $x=0$ what is u_x we do the same way like u_t if you do for u_x at $x=0$ or ξ , ξ is u_x at ξ , ξ now you have to take ξ plus u_x at ξ , ξ . So η minus ξ is one so you have u_x at ξ plus u_x at ξ .

So this means u_x at $x=0$ is nothing but u_x at ξ , ξ plus u_x at ξ , ξ equal to 0, okay. So this is equal to 0 means this is equal to 0, okay. So consider this and this their sum is 0 and difference is 0 that means each of them is 0. So u_x at ξ , $\xi=0$ is also true for u_x at ξ , ξ is also 0, okay and you also know that u_x at ξ , ξ is also 0. So you have these are the initial data initial data becomes this this is your initial data initial conditions in the new variables, okay. What is the equation becomes? Equation becomes this, equation is this and your initial data is this now try to integrate.

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$$u_{xx} = -\frac{1}{4c^2} f(x, t),$$

$$u(x_0, t_0) = \frac{1}{2} [f(x_0 + ct_0) + f(x_0 - ct_0)] + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x_0 - ct_0}^{x_0 + ct_0} g(x) dx$$

$$u_{xx} = -\frac{1}{4c^2} f(x, t),$$

Integrate from $x_0 - ct_0$ to $x_0 + ct_0$ with z , to get

$$\iint_{\Delta} dx dy = \int_{x_0}^{x_0 + ct_0} \int_{x_0 - ct_0}^{x_0 + ct_0} dy dz$$

$$u(x_0, t_0) = \frac{1}{2} [f(x_0 + ct_0) + f(x_0 - ct_0)] + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x_0 - ct_0}^{x_0 + ct_0} g(x) dx$$

Now if you try to integrate this one simply get $u(x, t) = -\frac{1}{4c^2} \int \int f(x, t) dx dt$. This is what you have to integrate. So your full x is full real line and t is positive, this is your x, t domain. So if you want solution at some point let us say some x, t not really want this one, okay. So we have to define something like domain of dependence domain of independence.

So if you look at D'Alembert's solution $u(x, t) = \frac{1}{2} [f(x + ct) + f(x - ct)] + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x - ct}^{x + ct} g(x) dx$. This is actually dependent half of initial data that is f at $x + ct$ not $x - ct$ is whichever okay $x + ct$ not plus f at $x - ct$ not, okay this is half of this plus $\frac{1}{2c} \int_{x - ct}^{x + ct} g(x) dx$. So this is what you have this is what is the D'Alembert's solution in the full domain.

So if you want this solution and what is this $x - ct$, $x + ct$, $x - ct \neq 0$ so this is $x - ct \neq 0$ is see this is the line this is the line if you take this cuts at $x - ct \neq 0$ not if it is 0 there is a parallel line cuts here this is the line that passes through origin that is $x - ct = 0$ and this is something else some nonzero and something similar parallel lines will go even this side this is $x + ct \neq 0$ line.

So these are your characteristics, this is your ξ so ξ , $\xi \neq 0$ so if you fix your ξ $\xi = \text{constant}$, okay $\xi = \xi$ not this is your ξ not in ξ t in ξ η plane so if you take this is your this is actually this is your ξ and this is your η , okay. So this is the line ξ is constant so you have ξ is constant means ξ is here, okay so this is the line $\xi = \text{constant}$ so $\xi = \text{constant}$ is this line.

So you have $\xi = \text{constant}$ means so this is your η axis, okay so this is your η , this is your ξ . So this is how it looks so this is this is the ξ , η so you have this this is your η so this is equal to some η not. So x not, t not this point in the new variables ξ not and η not, okay and you have this ξ not and η not, okay and what is this line this line so parallelly if you look at this $x - x + ct = 0$ will give me this line, okay so this is this line is exactly $\xi = \eta$ this line is actually $\xi = \eta$.

So if you want a solution here at x not, t not from this D'Alembert's solution you can see that it depends on the initial data here for that matter any point inside this triangle actually it depends on this data. So this is the this is the influence solution for the solution this is the domain of influence is the domain of influence as a triangle area and this is the domain of dependence for the solution so this is actually depending on initial data only here if you want here or any data inside any solution at any point inside you need only a data maximum here, okay.

And this is because if you get every solution within this based on this this is the influence of for the solution this is the domain of influence. So this is the domain you consider as delta for which you are going to integrate try to get this solution. So you will see how we do this. So we are going to integrate over this domain in the ξ , η variables, okay. So if you do this you will try to redraw this picture so if you do that so what you see is this is the triangle what you have over which you want to integrate.

So this is your ξ not, η not x not, t not correspondingly that takes you to the new variables ξ not, η not and this is your ξ not ξ not η is also same so ξ not, ξ not, okay here this

will be η not and here this is the line on which ξ equal to η so η not is same as η not. So this is what is your solution this is what is the in this what is your your coordinate axis is this, okay so this is parallel to this is your η line and this is your this is parallel to this line so this is your ξ line.

So within this you want to integrate this one so first you so to do that so you integrate from ξ not to η not as your ξ not to η not as your $d\xi$, okay and you integrate from this is your ξ equal to η . So we do it from ξ to η not with your $d\eta$ then actually you are doing integration over this triangle, okay. So closely observed you see this this is from so if you actually see this one, okay.

So ξ is this is your η let us say this is your η line η is from ξ not to η , okay. So ξ is this is your ξ ξ line ξ is from ξ not to η not so I integrate from ξ not to η not and what is your η ? η goes from η is from ξ from this line to upto here that is η not, okay. So if you try to integrate that so first you integrate first ξ to η not so integrate integrate from ξ to η not to get so x not, t not in the new variables ξ not, η not and this line x minus ct not equal to ξ not that is ξ equal to ξ not and this is ξ equal to η line and this line that is x plus ct not equal to η not that is η equal to η not because your ξ η or these are the variables ξ is x minus ct , η is x plus ct .

So once you have this you just have to integrate this equation you integrate. So what is your ξ ? ξ is you are in this coordinate system ξ and η , ξ is ξ you have to integrate ξ is actually varying from so this is the line this is the line this is the ξ line ξ equal to ξ line that means this is your η axis. So η is running from ξ not to ξ not to η not, so η you have to do it from ξ not to η not and ξ is running between this line to this line.

So this line is ξ not to this line is ξ equal to η , okay. So for that reason so first you integrate so this is double integral. So double integral over this delta so double integral over this delta is basically any double integral. So this is $d\xi$, $d\eta$ is actually one can see that this is the line so this is your η axis, η axis which is varying so this is from ξ not to η not. So η is running from $d\eta$ running from ξ not to η not, okay this is constant.

Now ξ is between this line to this line so that you go upto here so (ξ) η η is actually ξ not means this line this line, So this line to this line so this line is η equal to η not so η equal to ξ not is this line, okay that is parallel to the ξ axis. So η equal to ξ not to η

equal to η not that is $d\eta$ so that is integration from this and then if you want integral over this δ so you should take between this line to this line that is ξ .

So the ξ is $d\xi$, so $d\xi$ ξ integral should be from ξ not to ξ equal to η so ξ not to η so this is what you have to do. So we will try to so any integration goes like this integration over δ is as an itinerary integral is this. So now we try to integrate this this equation now starting with ξ . So integrate from ξ not to η with respect to ξ to get.

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Handwritten notes on a whiteboard showing the derivation of the wave equation solution. At the top, it states $u_1(\xi, \xi) = 0 = u_1(\xi, \eta)$ and $u_2(\xi, \xi) = 0$, with a boxed note $\int \cdot c \cdot \xi$. Below this, the equation $u_{\xi\xi} = -\frac{1}{4c^2} f(\xi, \eta)$ is written. The text says "Integrate from ξ_0 to η with ξ , to get" and shows the integral $\int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} u_{\xi\xi} d\xi = -\frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi$. This leads to $u_{\xi}(\eta, \eta) - u_{\xi}(\xi_0, \eta) = -\frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi$. To the right, a diagram shows a coordinate system with x and t axes. A point (ξ_0, η) is marked, and a line $x = \xi_0 + ct$ is drawn. Another point (η, η) is marked, and a line $x = \eta + ct$ is drawn. The region between these lines is shaded. The diagram also shows the initial conditions $u(x_0, t_0) = \frac{1}{2} [f(x_0 + ct_0) + f(x_0 - ct_0)] + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x_0 - ct_0}^{x_0 + ct_0} g(\tau) d\tau$.

Handwritten notes on a whiteboard showing the derivation of the wave equation solution. It repeats the equation $u_{\xi\xi} = -\frac{1}{4c^2} f(\xi, \eta)$ and the text "Integrate from ξ_0 to η with ξ , to get". It shows the integral $\int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} u_{\xi\xi} d\xi = -\frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi$. This leads to $u_{\xi}(\eta, \eta) - u_{\xi}(\xi_0, \eta) = -\frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi$. A boxed equation shows $u_2(\xi, \eta) = \frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\Delta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi d\eta$. To the right, a diagram shows a coordinate system with x and t axes. A point (ξ_0, η) is marked, and a line $x = \xi_0 + ct$ is drawn. Another point (η, η) is marked, and a line $x = \eta + ct$ is drawn. The region between these lines is shaded. The diagram also shows the initial conditions $u(x_0, t_0) = \frac{1}{2} [f(x_0 + ct_0) + f(x_0 - ct_0)] + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x_0 - ct_0}^{x_0 + ct_0} g(\tau) d\tau$.

So I will just remove this so if you integrate the above equation from ξ not to integrate integrate from ξ not to η with respect to ξ . So what you get is integral ξ not to η $d\xi$ so $u_2(\xi, \eta) = \frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} \int_{\xi_0}^{\eta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi d\eta$ So this becomes $u_2(\xi, \eta) = \frac{1}{4c^2} \int_{\Delta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi d\eta$

so that is ξ you have to replace with η , ξ minus η , ξ η in the place of ξ I put η so you have already have η .

So u^2 of η , η minus u^2 η now it is at at ξ I have ξ not so ξ not η . So this is what after integration so this will be $\int \xi$ of u^2 η so the u^2 η at ξ equal to η is this and u^2 η at ξ equal to ξ not is this this is equal to right hand side. So this $4c^2$ square ξ not to η $\int \xi$ η $d\xi$. Now if this one I can integrate so now I know that u^2 η of η , η is also 0 this is what you get u^2 η of this is same that is, okay that is the condition. So u^2 η of ξ , ξ or η , η both are same so, okay so that is 0.

So ξ , ξ equal to η so that is η , η means ξ , ξ equal to η . So that is this is also 0 so this is actually 0. So this means one can see that this is same as u^2 η of ξ ξ , ξ this is ξ , η so both are same so when both are same this is also 0, okay so both are same these are equivalent, okay. So if you use this this is what it becomes this is 0 so now you integrate this from now.

So now your integration from η so η is if you integrate η variable from η equal to ξ not to η equal to η not so this between these two lines if you do that is the triangle. So if you now do this from ξ not η is from ξ not to η not this is with for this full integral that is $\int \eta$ $d\eta$ equal to now if you do this from this side also ξ not to η not $d\eta$. So this is the integral.

So this is anyway 0, so this quantity is 0 so you can remove this so you have a minus now you can write u^2 this is now this is $\int \int u^2$ by $\int \int u^2$ by $\int \int \eta$ integral so you have finally what remains is u^2 at ξ not, η not. So u^2 at ξ not, η not minus minus plus u^2 at ξ not and you have a ξ not here. So this also 0 this we know that is 0 so this is equal to 1 by $4c^2$ square this double integral this iterate integral right hand side is nothing but the integral over this delta region $\int \int \xi$ η $d\xi$ $d\eta$, okay so this is what you get.

So u ξ is finally so we make it plus both sides cancel minus you get plus plus so finally you end you so this is 0 so we can remove this so this is nothing but simply this is what you get this is the u^2 solution at ξ not, η , okay.

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The slide shows the following derivations and diagram:

Diagram: A triangle in the (x, t) plane with vertices (x_0, t_0) , $(x_0 - ct_0, 0)$, and $(x_0 + ct_0, 0)$. The top boundary is $t = t_0$. The left boundary is $x = x_0 - ct + ct_0$ and the right boundary is $x = x_0 + ct - ct_0$. The area is labeled Δ .

Equations:

$$u_2(x_0, t_0) = \frac{1}{4c^2} \iint_{\Delta} f(\xi, \eta) d\xi d\eta \quad (\xi, \eta) \rightarrow (x, t)$$

$$\Rightarrow u_2(x_0, t_0) = \frac{1}{4c^2} \iint_{\Delta} f(x, t) |J| dx dt$$

$$= \frac{1}{4c^2} \iint_{\Delta} f(x, t) 2c dx dt \quad J = \begin{vmatrix} 1 & -c \\ 1 & c \end{vmatrix} = 2c$$

$$= \frac{1}{2c} \iint_{\Delta} f(x, t) dx dt = \frac{1}{2c} \int_0^{t_0} \int_{x_0 - c(t-t_0)}^{x_0 + c(t-t_0)} f(x, t) dx dt$$

$$\Rightarrow u_2(x, t) = \frac{1}{2c} \int_{t-c(x-t_0)}^{t+c(x-t_0)} f(y, s) dy ds \quad \text{solution of second problem.}$$

Second solution is u_2 of ξ not, η not is 1 by $4c^2$ square over this Δ region h of ξ , η d ξ , η d η . So what is the Δ region the domain of influence that is the domain of influence that is this is the domain. In the old variables you want to convert this into old variables so that is ξ not, η not becomes x not, t not and then this part becomes x not minus ct not, 0 and this becomes x not plus ct not and then 0 this this this points, okay these are the three points.

So if you write this $4c^2$ double integral over this Δ now I just changed I go from ξ , η to x , t , x , t variables, okay. So if I do this so $d\xi$, $d\eta$ thus the area element here is Jacobean times $dx dt$ so that this becomes h of x , t , okay this is what it becomes and so that this is actually u_2 of x not, t not. So in the (new) in the old variables this is what it becomes what is Jacobean? Jacobean is modulus of the Jacobean is first of all Jacobean is the determinant of ξ x ξ x ξ is actually x minus ct , η is x plus ct so ξ x is 1 , ξ t is minus c , η x is 1 , η t is c .

So you get what you get is c plus we have $2c$, so what you are left with is 1 by $4c^2$ square so $2c$ if you replace this is over the Δ in the x , t plane this is actually t , this is actually in the x , in the x , t plane this is what you have so this is your domain d , this is your Δ d , okay h of x , t now this is $2c dx dt$. So this is still the double integral so $2c$, $2c$ goes what you are left with is $4c^2$.

So you have 1 by $2c$ double integral over this Δ this double integral or Δ you can have you have to write as a iterative integral so that we will see how to do this. So how do we do

this? So you need so if you want to do this t is running from 0 to t not so you fix your t equal to t not, okay between 0 to t not you fix your t then your x should go from this point to this point so that means from this line to this line, okay.

So this is how you are doing you fix this point and you are going from here so for every fix point you just fill this domain, okay so for that you need equation of this line. So equation of this line is you can find this equation of this line x minus x not actually y minus y not that is t minus t not equal to so t not divided by x not minus x not plus c . So you have a ct not into x minus x not.

So equation of a line passing through x not t not and you have a two points are given so from that you can calculate the slope, okay. So you what you are left with is the equation of this line is x equal to ct in the x, t plane. So you have ct plus c times minus ct not, so ct, ct minus ct not and then you bring this x not the other side so you have plus x not, okay x not plus c times ct minus ct not.

So if you do the same thing here so the equation of this line is if you do the same thing so t not and what you are left with is this difference the slope is t not minus t not divided by x not minus x not minus ct not so only difference is minus here, okay for this line. So in this case you have x equal to minus x not x not first of all minus ct plus ct not so this is are the were this is are the equation.

So if I write this as an iterative integral what you have is $2c$ now this is now I have 0 to t not dt now this integral other iterative integral is running from x is from x not plus c times t minus t not to to x plus x not minus x not minus ct minus t not, okay. So difference am I doing right properly so you have t 0 minus this that is fine, okay that is your h of x, t dx dx x is running from this to this, okay.

So what you have is now you can change the dummy variables x not and t not you can write it as x of t so you can write as x of t so that your dummy variable you can replace with something else. So we have 1 by $2c$ 0 to t t I can write it as d so let us say t I am replacing with t not, okay t not I am replacing with t not I replace with t and t not's I am replacing with t not, okay.

So you have x x not I replace with x so x plus c times $(c$ not) t not minus t , okay so that is minus t minus t not to x minus c times so it is going to be plus because the t is t not and t not is t . So we have finally t minus t not, okay h of x is x is simply x not so I am replacing x by x

not, x not by x, comma t not dx not. So x not and t not are dummy variables. So if I change this to say t not by some s what you have is t minus s, here t minus s, okay you do not want x not so you write it as some y dy x not you replace with y that is all that is what you have, okay x not you replace with y so that is only dummy variable so that is what you have, okay.

So nowhere else you have x not so you do not need to replace. So this is your second solution second solution of the second second problem, okay this is the this is the solution of second problem second problem that is for u of x 2 u 2 of x, t. So what is the solution, solution is now so one is D'Alembert's solution that is u 1 u 1 plus u 2. So what is u 1 u 1 is the wave equation with the initial data f and g.

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$$\Rightarrow u_2(x,t) = \frac{1}{2c} \int_0^t \int_{x-c(t-s)}^{x+c(t-s)} h(y,s) dy ds \quad \text{second problem.}$$

$$u(x,t) = \frac{1}{2} (f(x-ct) + f(x+ct)) + \frac{1}{2c} \int_{x-ct}^{x+ct} g(s) ds + \frac{1}{2c} \int_0^t \int_{x-c(t-s)}^{x+c(t-s)} h(y,s) dy ds \quad \checkmark$$

This is the unique solution.

So you can write together the solution of the problem is solution of the problem is now so you can write u of x, t original problem is u 1 that is half times f of x minus ct plus f of x plus ct is the D'Alembert's solution so plus 1 by 2c integral x minus ct to x plus ct g of s ds this is my u 1. Now plus u 2 is this part so that is 1 by 2c integral 0 to t x minus c times t minus s to x plus c times t minus s this is the forcing term h of y, s dy ds so this is your this is the required solution this is the required solution of the problem non-homogeneous problem, okay.

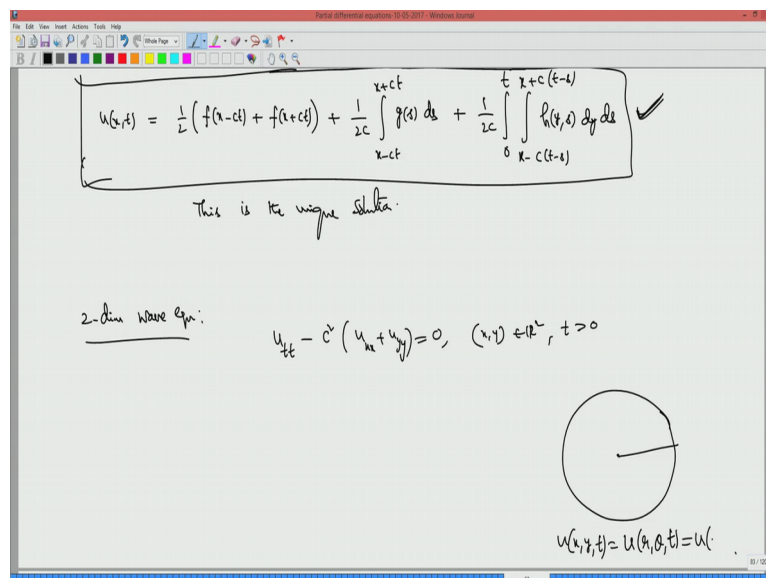
So far we have constructed this is the solution this is the solution we have constructed where just splitting into two problems one is the D'Alembert's problem, other one is non-homogeneous problem just by integrating the equation we just found this u 2. So this is how we constructed the solution and by the same energy argument we can see that the solution of

this problem the original problem for u is having a unique solution. So that means this is the solution, okay.

So this is the unique solution this is the unique solution solution for the problem, okay same energy argument that we have seen earlier we can also apply here. Consider two solutions and take the difference and it satisfies you take the difference it will satisfy some other boundary value problem. Now we use the energy argument to show that the w_1 is equal to w equal to 0. So this is the this is how you solve the non-homogeneous equation, okay.

So in the next video we will so far we have seen only 2-dimensional 1-dimensional wave equation and its problems, okay initial boundary value problems for the 1-dimensional wave equation, okay. So this is how we solve non-homogeneous equation for the 1-dimensional wave equation, okay so this is what this is the solution that is the sum of both we split the problem into two problems one is the D'Alembert's problem, other one is non-homogeneous problem with the what is exactly we have is the second solution is non-homogeneous wave equation with initial 0 initial data, okay that is what we find just by integrating over this ξ , η domain so over this domain of influence region.

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So far we are solving only wave equation in 1-dimensional, so we can also find the we can also solve 2-dimensional wave equation, okay so that we will see what is the 2-dimensional wave equation in the next video 2-dimensional wave equation it is actually same equation only thing is special domain will take the plane region. So that is u_{tt} earlier minus $c^2 u_{xx}$

xx now you have $u_{xx} + u_{yy} = 0$, so x, y belongs to \mathbb{R}^2 and t positive, what we do is we do not solve in the general full domain.

So what we do is we consider we can solve certain problems in some domains that means let us consider some circular domain. So $0 \leq r \leq R$ so because the circular domain you can reduce into polar coordinates, we can reduce this equation into polar coordinates r and θ variables and look for solutions radial symmetric solutions that means the solution u of x, y, t that is in the polar coordinates this will be $u(r, \theta, t)$ you look for solutions only radially symmetry that means should depend on r it does not depend on θ that means solutions are only $u(r, t)$, okay.

You look for solutions like that whatever solution is known if you are vibrating if whatever is the vibration along at $\theta = 0$ it is repeated all along θ between 0 to 2π . So that means radially symmetric vibrations you can if you look for as a solution we can actually solve this 2-dimensional wave equation using separation of variables. So we can actually bring in Bessel equation, okay that you have learned in earlier videos, okay so using the solutions of the Bessel equation we can find the solution of this vibration of the drum so for all times, okay this is what we will see in the next video, thank you very much.