

Mathematical methods and its applications
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Lecture – 06
Methods for finding particular integral for second-order
linear differential equations with constant coefficients I

Hello friends. Welcome to my lecture on Methods for Finding Particular Integral for Second-order Linear Differential Equations with Constant Coefficients. On this topic there will be 3 lectures; this is my first lecture on this topic.

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Methods for finding particular integral for second order linear differential equations with constant coefficients

We can write the given differential equation

$$y'' + ay' + by = r(x), \quad \dots(1)$$

in a simpler form by using the differential operator

$$D \equiv \frac{d}{dx}$$

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Let us consider the second-order differential equation $y'' + ay' + by = r(x)$ here a and b are constants and $r(x)$ is any function of x . So, it is a second-order linear differential equation with constant coefficients. Now we have already discussed how to find the general solution of the associated homogenous linear differential equation that is $y'' + ay' + by = 0$. Now we are going to consider; we are going to find a particular solution of this non-homogenous equation which is known as the particular integral and we have already seen that once the general solution of the associated homogenous linear differential equation is known and a particular solution of the non-homogenous equation is known, then their sum gives us the general solution of the non-homogenous linear differential equation of second-order.

So, this equation of second-order can be written in a simple form by using the differential operator D ; D is the differential operator d over dx .

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We define an operator T as a transformation $T: V \rightarrow W$ that transforms a function f in V into another function $T(V)$ in W . Let V_1 be the set of all differentiable functions f on $I \subset \mathbb{R}$ and D be the differential operator defined on V_1 . Then

$$(Df)_x = \frac{df}{dx} = f'.$$

Example: $D(x^n) = n x^{n-1}$, $D \cos x = -\sin x$, etc.,

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So, this what do we mean by D ? What do we mean by an operator? An operator T is a transformation from a space of functions V into the other space of function W . These are vector spaces that transforms a function f in V to another function $T V$ in W . Let us say V_1 is the set of all differentiable functions f on I . I is any subset I is any interval subset of \mathbb{R} and D be the differential operator defined on V_1 then $D f$ at x ; $D f$ at x means the derivative of f with respect to x , V also denoted by f dash.

For example, if you take $f x$ equal to x to the power N then D of x^N that is the derivative of x to the power N with respect to x is N times x to power N minus 1, similarly derivative of $\cos x$ with respect to x is minus $\sin x$, etcetera.

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Since D is a linear operator, we have




$$D(a f + b g) = a (D f) + b (D g),$$

where $f, g \in V_1$ and a, b are constants.

If f is twice differential function on I , we have

$$D(Df) = D(f') = \frac{d}{dx} f' = f'' .$$

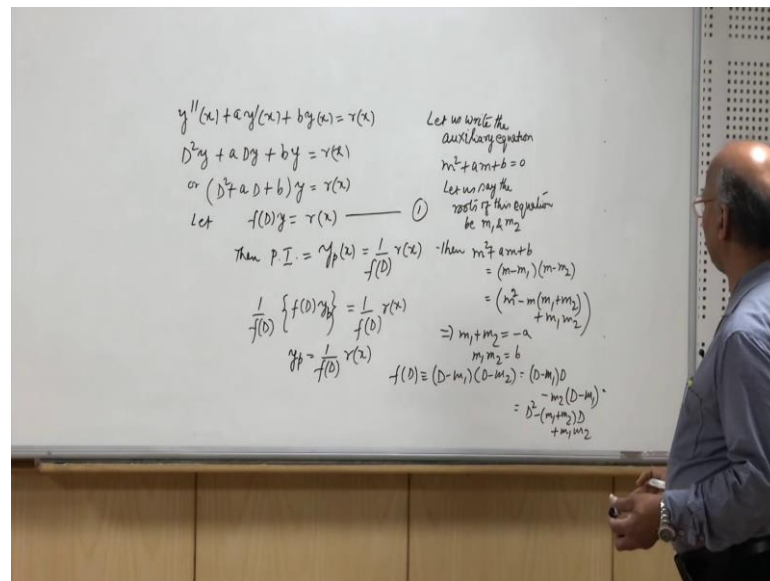
we write $D(Df) = D^2 f$ and so on.



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Since D is a linear operator, we can see that for example, if you use you can see here D is an operator from b into W , whenever you take any 2 function f and g in b since b is a vector space and T is a linear operator T , $D a f$ plus $b g$ becomes $a D f$ plus $b D g$ where f g belongs to b 1 and a b are constants. If I is a twice differentiable function on I , we write $D D f$ as D of f dash or we can write it as $d f$ dash over dx which is same as f double dash, yes f double dash x , the twice f double dash as D square f over dx square, we write $D D f$ as D square f also. So, this way we can define higher order derivatives of a with respect to x .

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Now, the given equation then $y'' + ay' + by = r(x)$ can be written in a simpler form as $D^2y + aDy + by = r(x)$ or we can write it as $D^2 + aD + b$ operating on y equal to $r(x)$. Now let us say let $f(D)$; if you take $f(D)$ equal to $D^2 + aD + b$ then you can write it as $f(D)y = r(x)$; so $f(D)$ is an operator which when x on y gives you $D^2y + ay' + by$. Now let us see then the particular integral which we also denote by P I; particular integral be in short we also write as P I and we have the notation that we have taken for the particular integral is $y_p(x)$. So, $y_p(x)$ is given by $1/f(D)$ operating on $r(x)$.

Now, let us see how we get this form of the particular integral. $1/f(D)$, we mean that it is the inverse of the operation that is defined by $f(D)$ that is to say if you operator by $1/f(D)$ on this equation, let me on this equation let us say then when we operate on the equation $1/f(D)$ then since $1/f(D)$ defines an operation which is inverse to the operation defined by $f(D)$, we get the left hand side equal to y and which is equal to $1/f(D) r(x)$ since y_p solution of the sorry; y_p is a particular solution of the differential equation $f(D)y_p = r(x)$. So, $f(D)y_p = r(x)$ and so $y_p = 1/f(D) r(x)$. We have assumed that $y_p(x)$ is a particular solution of the non-homogenous equation. So, $f(D)y_p = r(x)$ and when we operate on that equation by the inverse operator $1/f(D)$ then what do we get is $y_p = 1/f(D) r(x)$.

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where $\{f(D)\}^{-1}$ is regarded as representing the operation which is the inverse of that represented by $f(D)$.


Now, $f(D)$ can be broken into factors

$$f(D) \equiv (D-m_1)(D-m_2)$$

where m_1 and m_2 are the roots of the auxiliary equation

$$m^2+am+b=0.$$

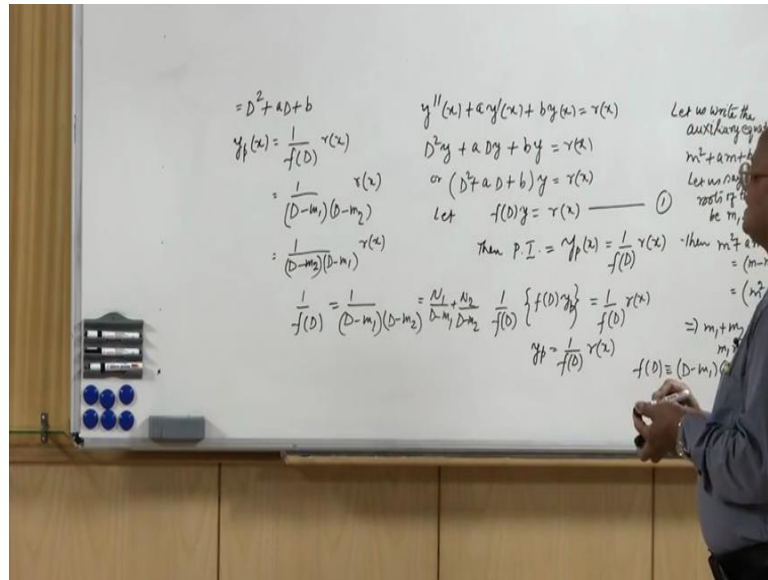
Then we have ,

$$\frac{1}{f(D)} r(x) = \frac{1}{(D-m_1)(D-m_2)} r(x)$$


So, $y p x$; the expression for $y p x$ is given by 1 over $f D r x$. Now we can see that this $f D$; $f D$ can be broken into factors which are D minus m_1 into D minus m_2 and m_1, m_2 are at the roots of the equation m square plus m plus b equal to 0 . See in this equation; let us write the auxiliary equation, the auxiliary equation for the given differential equation is m square plus $a m$ plus b equal to 0 . Let us say the roots of this equation are let us say the roots of this equation be m_1 and m_2 then m square plus $a m$ square plus b is equal to m minus m_1 into m minus m_2 we can write it as m minus m_1 and m minus m_2 now. So, then what we will have if you calculate this m square minus m times m_1 plus m_2 and then plus $m_1 m_2$. So, cutting the coefficients of the various powers of m both sides we get m_1 plus m_2 equal minus a and $m_1 m_2$ equal to b .

Now, D is $f D$ is we are writing as D minus m_1 into D minus m_2 . So, D minus m_1 into D minus m_2 we can operate D minus m_1 on D that gives you m_2 is a constant. We can write it as m_2 times D minus m_1 . So, this gives you D square minus m_1 plus m_2 into D plus $m_1 m_2$.

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Now making use of $m_1 + m_2 = -a$ and $m_1 m_2 = b$, what we get is which is nothing but $f(D)$. So, $f(D)$ can be written also as $(D - m_1)(D - m_2)$. We can write $(D - m_2)$ into $(D - m_1)$ also because that will also give the same thing. So, order of factors here is immaterial. we can write them in any order.

Now, when we want to find the particular integral $y_p(x)$, we can write $1/f(D)$ as $1/(D - m_1)(D - m_2)$. Now what we do is we first operate on $r(x)$ by the operator $1/(D - m_2)$ and then whatever is the result of that operation, we operate on that result by the operator $1/(D - m_1)$ as I said in my; as I just said, this can also be written as the order of factors here is immaterial. So, we can again; we can also operate $1/(D - m_1)$ on $r(x)$ and then whatever is the result of that operation we can operate on that by the operator $1/(D - m_2)$ to get the particular integral in what manner we will have to operate by this operators on $r(x)$ depends on the function $r(x)$ which we shall see when we solve some problems on this.

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It is also possible to resolve $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ into partial fractions:

$$\frac{N_1}{D-m_1} + \frac{N_2}{D-m_2} ,$$

so that

$$\frac{1}{f(D)} r(x) = \frac{N_1}{D-m_1} r(x) + \frac{N_2}{D-m_2} r(x) .$$

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Now, this is one way of finding particular integral y_p s where we operate by V operators $\frac{1}{D-m_1}$ and $\frac{1}{D-m_2}$. Now there is another method by which we can find the particular integral we can resolve $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ into partial fractions. So, $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ is if it is resolved into partial fractions we have $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ as $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ is resolved into partial fractions as $\frac{N_1}{D-m_1} + \frac{N_2}{D-m_2}$. So, that $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ operates on $r(x)$, we have the operators $\frac{N_1}{D-m_1}$ operating on $r(x)$ plus $\frac{N_2}{D-m_2}$ operating on $r(x)$.

Now, we can see the following, I mean see if you look at this expression to find $\frac{1}{f(D)} r(x)$, you have to operate on $r(x)$ by the operator $\frac{1}{D-m_1}$ and then whatever is the result of that you have to multiply that by the constant N_1 . Similarly here when you want to find this function of x , you have to operate on $r(x)$ by the operator $\frac{1}{D-m_2}$ and then whatever is the result then you have to multiply that by N_2 .

So, here the what we are doing is we are operating on $r(x)$ by an operator of the kind $\frac{1}{D-\alpha}$ where α is a constant in the previous method here also if you apply this method to find the particular integral we are operating on $r(x)$ by $\frac{1}{D-m_2}$ and then we operate by the other operator of the same kind on $r(x)$ on the result of the operation which we get by operating on $r(x)$ by one of the operators. So, when operator $\frac{1}{D-m_2}$ on $r(x)$ whatever function we get

we operate on that by 1 over D minus 1 and. So, here also we are operating on $r(x)$ by an operator of the kind 1 over D minus α .

So, in both the methods, what we are doing we are doing in order to find the particular integral we are operating by an operator of the kind 1 over D minus α on $r(x)$.

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Since both the above methods consist of operation of the kind affected by $\frac{1}{D-\alpha}$ upon $r(x)$, let us determine the result of this operation.

$$\text{Let } u = \frac{1}{D-\alpha} r(x) \text{ then } (D-\alpha)u = r(x)$$

or $\frac{du}{dx} - \alpha u = r(x)$.

This is a linear differential equation.

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So, let us see how we get the; when we operate on the $r(x)$ by an operator of the kind 1 over D minus α what function of x , we get; see let us see; let us find this. So, let us say that let 1 over D minus α when operates on, $r(x)$ you get a function of x say $u(x)$. So, $u(x)$ equals to 1 over D minus α $r(x)$.

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The whiteboard contains the following handwritten mathematical steps:

$$\frac{1}{D-\lambda} r(x) = u(x)$$

$$(D-\lambda) \left\{ \frac{1}{D-\lambda} r(x) \right\} = (D-\lambda)u$$

$$r(x) = (D-\lambda)u = \frac{du}{dx} - \lambda u$$

Integrating factor = $e^{\int (-\lambda) dx}$
 $= e^{-\lambda x}$

$$\frac{d}{dx} (e^{-\lambda x} u) = e^{-\lambda x} r(x)$$

$$\Rightarrow e^{-\lambda x} u = \int e^{-\lambda x} r(x) dx$$

$$\Rightarrow u = e^{\lambda x} \int e^{-\lambda x} r(x) dx$$

We get a function say $u(x)$, alright u is a function of x ; now let us operate on this equation by D minus α on both sides. So, D minus α when we operate by D minus α on this equation, since D minus α and 1 over D minus α are inverse to each other, we will get $r(x)$ equal to D minus α u . Now since D is d over dx . So, we get $d u$ by dx minus αu . So, what we get is $d u$ by dx minus αu equal to $r(x)$ which is a linear differential equation of the first order with constant coefficient α is a constant and we know how to find the solution of this differential equation $d u$ by d α $d u$ by dx minus αu equal to $r(x)$ we find the par the integrating factor of this equation.

So, integrating factor is e to the power integral minus αdx which is equal to e to the power minus αx then the then we know that we when we multiply this equation by the integrating factor e to the power minus αx , the left hand side becomes an exact it becomes an exact equation. So, e to the power minus αx into $u d$ over dx of that is equal to e to the power minus αx into $r(x)$ after multiplying by the integrating factor the left hand side becomes d over dx of e to the power minus αx into u which gives now let us integrate this equation with respect to x .

So, this gives you e to the power minus αx into u equal to integral e to the power minus αx into $r(x) dx$. E to the power minus αx is never 0 . So, we can write it further as; I am not writing a constant of integration here because the particular integral

is free from arbitrary constants. So, 1 over D minus alpha when f acts on r x the function u that we get is given by this formula e to the power alpha x integral e to the power minus alpha x into r x dx, now let us see for example.

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So its solution is

$$u = e^{\alpha x} \int e^{-\alpha x} r(x) dx .$$

Example: $\frac{d^2 y}{dx^2} + n^2 y = \sec nx.$

The slide contains the following text and equations:

- So its solution is
- $$u = e^{\alpha x} \int e^{-\alpha x} r(x) dx .$$
- Example:** $\frac{d^2 y}{dx^2} + n^2 y = \sec nx.$

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The whiteboard shows the following handwritten work:

First we find $\frac{1}{D-in} \sec nx$

$$= e^{inx} \int e^{-inx} \sec nx dx$$

$$= e^{inx} \int (\cos nx - i \sin nx) \sec nx dx$$

$$= e^{inx} \int (1 - i \tan nx) dx$$

$$= e^{inx} \left(x - i \frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx| \right)$$

$$= (\cos nx + i \sin nx) \left(x + \frac{i}{n} \ln |\sec nx| \right) = x \cos nx + \frac{1}{n} \cos nx \ln |\sec nx| - \frac{1}{n} \sin nx \ln |\sec nx|$$

Other notes on the board include:

- $\frac{1}{D+in} \sec nx = x \cos nx - \frac{1}{n} \sin nx \ln |\sec nx| - \frac{1}{n} \cos nx \ln |\sec nx|$
- $\Rightarrow u = e^{inx} \int e^{-inx} r(x) dx = \frac{1}{D-d}$
- $y_c(x) = A \cos nx + B \sin nx$
- P.I. = $\frac{1}{D^2+n^2} \sec nx = \frac{1}{(D-in)(D+in)} \sec nx = \frac{1}{2in} \left[\frac{1}{D-in} - \frac{1}{D+in} \right] \sec nx$

Let us see second-order differential equation with constant coefficient and see how we can find the particular integral. So, D square y over dx square plus n square y, or the auxiliary equation is m square plus n square equal to 0 which give us the complex roots m equal to plus minus I n and so the complimentary function y c x is given by A cos n x

plus $b \sin nx$. Now let us find the particular integral here. So, particular integral $y_p(x)$ this is equal to $\frac{1}{D^2 + n^2}$ because the differential equation given differential equation can be written as $D^2 + n^2$ operating on y equal to $\sec nx$. So, $\frac{1}{D^2 + n^2}$ is $\frac{1}{D^2 + n^2}$ so $\frac{1}{D^2 + n^2} \sec nx$.

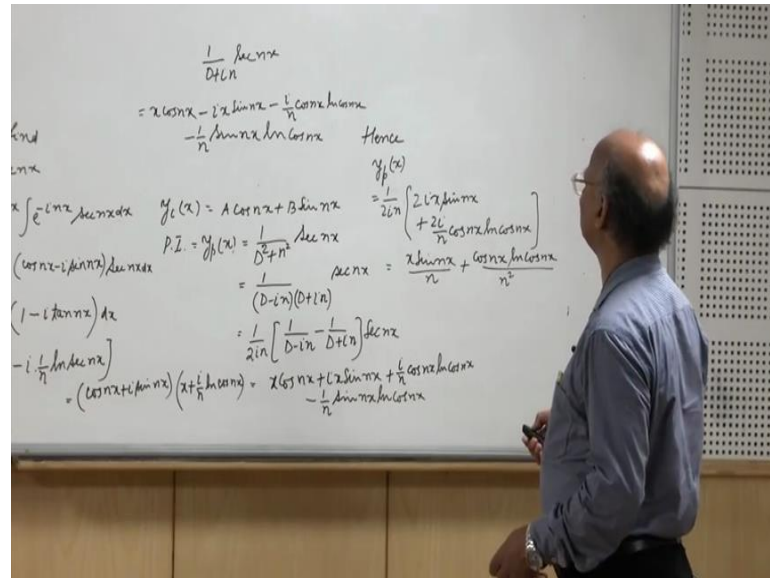
Now, let us write the function $f(D)$ in terms of its factors $\frac{1}{D - in}$, $\frac{1}{D + in}$. Now as I said we can then find the operation of $\frac{1}{D + in}$ on $\sec nx$ first are the result of the operation of operating by $\frac{1}{D - in}$ on $\sec nx$ first and then we can on the result of what; which we get on that we can operate by the other thing. Now here we can also break it into partial fractions. Let us suppose, we are we wish to bracket into partial fractions then we will write it as $\frac{1}{D - in} - \frac{1}{D + in}$ divided by $2in$ that gives us $\frac{1}{2in} \left(\frac{1}{D - in} - \frac{1}{D + in} \right)$. Now let us find; let us apply this formula this is nothing, but $\frac{1}{D - in}$ operating on $\sec nx$. So, let us make use of this formula. So, let us find; first we find $\frac{1}{D - in}$ operating on $\sec nx$. So, $\alpha = in$ here. So, $e^{\alpha x} \int e^{-\alpha x} \sec nx \, dx$.

Now, this is nothing, but $e^{inx} \int e^{-inx} \sec nx \, dx$; let us apply the Euler's formula here, $e^{-i\theta} = \cos \theta - i \sin \theta$; so $\cos nx - i \sin nx$ into $\sec nx \, dx$. Now this is further; if you solve it, this gives you $\cos nx$ into $\sec nx$ is $1 - i \tan nx \, dx$. Now we can easily integrate this. This is equal to $e^{inx} \int dx$ is $x - i \int \tan nx \, dx$ is $\frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx|$ because $\int \tan nx \, dx = \frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx|$ when you differentiate with respect to x , what you get is $\frac{1}{\sec nx} \times \sec^2 nx = \sec nx$ into n .

So, we get this, this is what we get and then we can write further this as $e^{inx} \left(\frac{x}{n} - i \frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx| \right)$ and this is to be multiplied by $\frac{1}{2in}$. So, if I write $\frac{1}{2in} \left(\frac{x}{n} - i \frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx| \right)$ then it will be $\frac{x}{2in^2} - \frac{1}{2n} \ln |\sec nx|$. So, $x \cos nx + i \int x \sin nx \, dx$ and then $\frac{1}{n} \ln |\cos nx|$ and then $\frac{1}{n} \ln |\cos nx|$ is $-\frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx|$ so $-\frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx|$ is $-\frac{1}{n} \ln |\sec nx|$. So, this is what we get similarly we can find the value of $\frac{1}{D + in}$ operating on $\sec nx$ if you obtain that in a similar we will get. So, $\frac{1}{D + in} \sec nx$ if we get we simply have $x \cos nx - i \int x \sin nx \, dx$ and then $-\frac{1}{n} \ln |\cos nx|$ and then plus no sorry, $-\frac{1}{n} \ln |\cos nx|$. So,

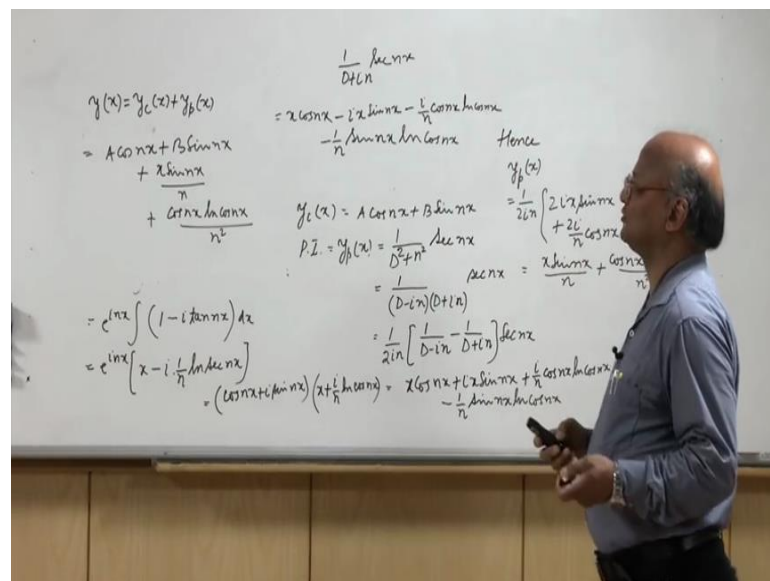
then we $\frac{1}{D} \sin nx$ minus $\frac{1}{D} \cos nx$ we have to subtract $\frac{1}{D} \cos nx$ plus $\frac{1}{D} \sin nx$ if we; so that and divide $2i$ in what do we get?

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So, hence $y_p(x)$ is $\frac{1}{2in}$, now from this value; from this value we subtract this. So, $x \cos nx$ will cancel $i x \sin nx$ and $i x \sin nx$ will add up to $i x \sin nx$, we will get and then $\frac{1}{n} \cos nx \ln \cos nx$ and $\frac{1}{n} \cos nx \ln \cos nx$ will add up. So, $2i y_p(x) \cos nx \ln \cos nx$ we get and then this expression and this expression will cancel each other. So, we have we divide by $2i$. So, we get $x \sin nx$ divided by n and then here we get $\cos nx$.

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So, hence the general solution of the differential equation $D^2 y + n^2 y = a \cos nx + b \sin nx$ can be written as $y = y_c + y_p$ which is equal to $a \cos nx + b \sin nx + x \sin nx$ by n plus $x \sin nx$ by n plus $\cos nx$ $\ln \cos nx$ divided by n^2 . So, that the general solution of this differential equation.


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Particular integral corresponding to the form $e^{\alpha x}$ of $r(x)$:

We shall prove that $\frac{1}{f(D)} e^{\alpha x} = \frac{1}{f(\alpha)} e^{\alpha x}$, provided $f(\alpha) \neq 0$.

We have $D(e^{\alpha x}) = \alpha e^{\alpha x}$, and $D^2(e^{\alpha x}) = \alpha^2 e^{\alpha x}$.

Hence

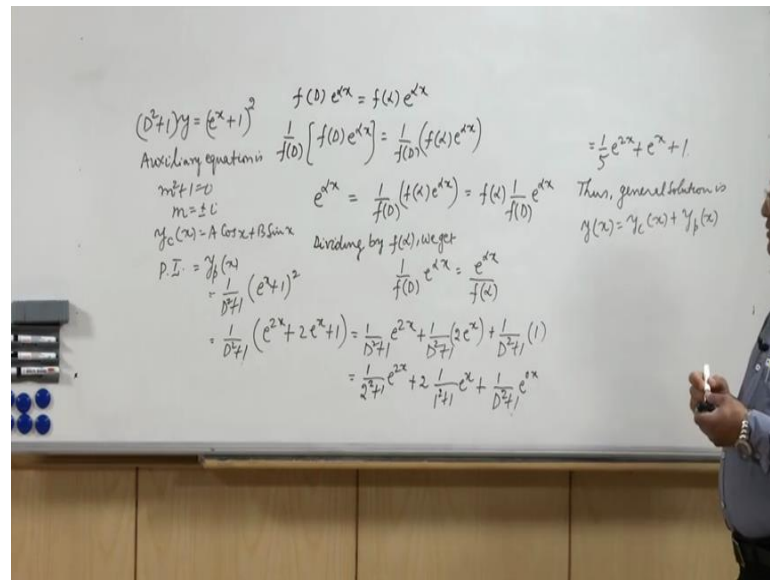
$$f(D) e^{\alpha x} = (D^2 + aD + b) e^{\alpha x} = (\alpha^2 + a\alpha + b) e^{\alpha x} = f(\alpha) e^{\alpha x}.$$


And now we are going to study how to find the particular integral of $1/r(x)$ of these some special forms say the first result that we are going to consider is the result when $r(x)$ is in exponential function. So, suppose $r(x)$ is $e^{\alpha x}$ where α is some real number α can be any real \mathbb{R} complex constant. So, $1/f(D)$ when operates on $e^{\alpha x}$ gives you $1/f(\alpha) e^{\alpha x}$ provided $f(\alpha) \neq 0$. We can make use of this formula to determine the particular integral when $r(x)$ is of the type $e^{\alpha x}$. Now to prove this formula, we can see that when we differentiate $e^{\alpha x}$ with respect to x , what we get is $\alpha e^{\alpha x}$ if we again differentiate this with respect to D that is we find the second derivative of $e^{\alpha x}$ with respect to x which is given by $D^2 e^{\alpha x}$ we get $\alpha^2 e^{\alpha x}$.

Now, $f(D)$ when operates on $e^{\alpha x}$ gives you $f(D)$ is the D^2 plus aD plus b . So, $D^2 + aD + b$ when operated on $e^{\alpha x}$, we get

alpha x square e to the power alpha x then a times alpha e to the power alpha x then b into e to the power alpha x. So, we can we get alpha a square plus a alpha plus b into e to the power alpha x. Now this alpha a square plus alpha; a alpha plus b can be written as f alpha.

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So, we get f alpha into e to the power alpha x. So, f D when operates on e to the power alpha x gives us now let us suppose that f alpha is not equal to 0. So, when f alpha is not equal to 0, let us first operate on both sides by the operator 1 over f D, since 1 over f D and f D are inverse operators we have left hand side as e to the power alpha x and the right hand side is 1 over f D operating on f alpha e to the power alpha x.

Now, f alpha is a non 0 algebraic multiplier, we have assumed alpha to f alpha to be non 0. It is a non 0 algebraic multiplier. So, this is same as f alpha times 1 over f D operating on e to the power alpha x now let us divide this equation by f alpha. So, dividing we get 1 over f D operating on e to the power alpha x equal to e to the power alpha x over f alpha. So, this is the proof and this method fails when it happens that f alpha turns out to be 0 let us apply this method to find the particular integral in the case of the example D square y over dx square plus y equal to e to the power x plus 1 whole square.

So, this differential equation can be written as D square plus 1 y equal to e to the power x plus 1 whole square let us first write the complimentary function. So, the auxiliary

equation is $m^2 + 1 = 0$ that is $m = \pm i$. So, complementary function $y_c = a \cos x + b \sin x$. Let us find the particular integral y_p . This is given by $\frac{1}{f(D)} e^{rx}$. $f(D)$ is $D^2 + 1$ operating on e^{rx} . e^{rx} is $e^{(x+1)^2}$. So, we have to square this and write. Now this is nothing, but we operate by $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1}$ on each of the terms of this bracketed expression.

Now this is $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1} e^{2x}$ can be found from the formula $\frac{1}{f(D)} e^{\alpha x} = \frac{e^{\alpha x}}{f(\alpha)}$ because here $\alpha = 2$ and when we replace D by α in $f(D)$, $D^2 + 1$ when we replace D by α there it is $f(\alpha)$ is not equal to 0. So, this is equal to $\frac{1}{2^2 + 1} e^{2x}$. Now 2 is an algebraic multiplier I can write it 2 times $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1}$ operating on e^{2x} . So, $\alpha = 1$ here. So, I write $\frac{1}{1^2 + 1} e^{2x}$ and here one can be regarded as e^{0x} . So, $\alpha = 0$ and we can get the value of this. So, this is equal to further $\frac{1}{1^2 + 1} e^{2x}$ then $\frac{2}{2}$. So, e^{2x} and then $\alpha = 0$ here. So, $\frac{1}{0^2 + 1}$, then general solution is $y = y_c + y_p$.

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Short methods of finding $\frac{1}{f(D)} \sin cx$ and $\frac{1}{f(D)} \cos cx$

If n is a positive integer,

$$(D^2)^n \sin cx = (-c^2)^n \sin cx.$$

Hence if $f(D)$ contains only even powers of D and we denote it by $\phi(D^2)$,

then clearly

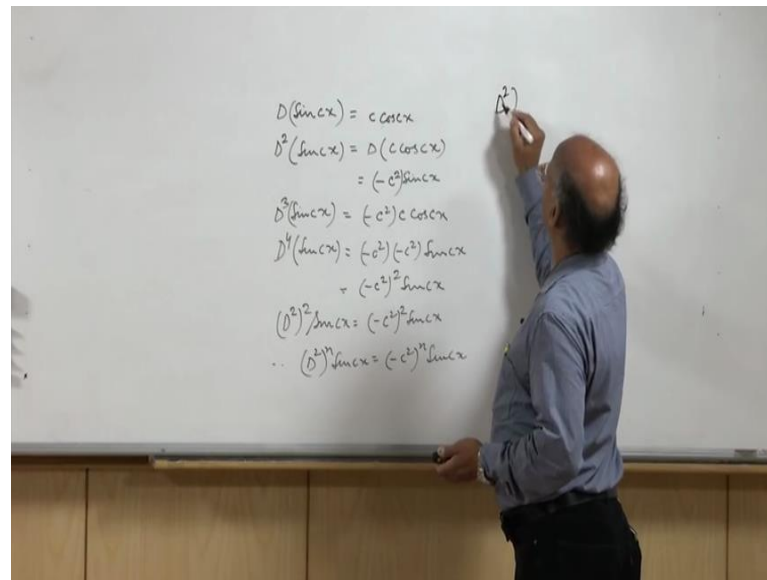
$$\phi(D^2) \sin cx = \phi(-c^2) \sin cx.$$

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Now, let us go to short methods of finding $\frac{1}{f(D)} \sin cx$ and $\frac{1}{f(D)} \cos cx$ where c is any real number. Now we are finding short methods of finding the result of

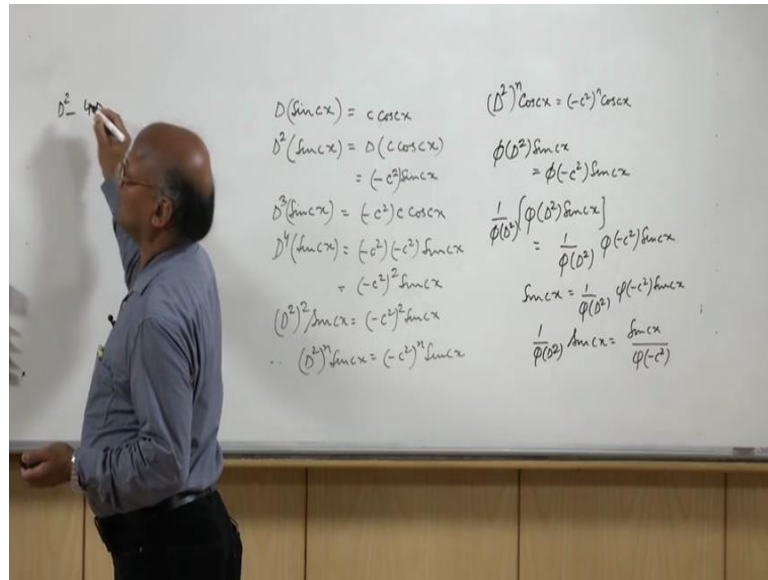
operating $y = 1$ over $f = D$ on $\sin cx$ of 1 over $f = D$ operating on $\cos cx$. Now if n is a positive integer, notice that D^2 to the power $n \sin cx$ is equal to $-c^2$ to the power n and $\sin cx$, let us prove this when we operate $y = c$ on $\sin cx$ that is we differentiate $\sin cx$ with respect to x we get $c \cos cx$.

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Let us again operate by d on this $c \cos cx$ so that is $D^2 \sin cx$ gives you D of $c \cos cx$ which is equal to $-c^2 \sin cx$. I can write it as $-c^2 \sin cx$. Now $D^3 \sin cx$ will be $-c^2$ into $c \cos cx$ and $D^4 \sin cx$ will be equal to $-c^2$ into $-c^2$ into $\sin cx$ which can be written as $-c^4 \sin cx$. So, $-c^4 \sin cx$ and thus we can say that $D^2 \sin cx$ is $-c^2 \sin cx$, but $-c^4 \sin cx$ is $-c^4 \sin cx$ it can be by mathematical induction we can extend this to n . So, $D^n \sin cx$ is equal to $-c^2$ to the power $n \sin cx$.

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Similarly, we can find D square to the power n cos c x, this will come out to be minus c square to the power n cos x. Now let us see suppose f D the expression of f D contains only even powers of D and we denote it by phi D square then from here we can see that phi D square one x on sin c x the effect of this operation of phi D square on sin c x will be phi minus c square sin c x because here we see that whenever we operate by D square on sin c x we get D square to power N on sin c x we get minus c square to the power N sin c x. So, phi D square when updates on sin dx will get phi minus c square sin c x now, so what we get is when phi D square operates on sin c x we get phi minus square sin c x.

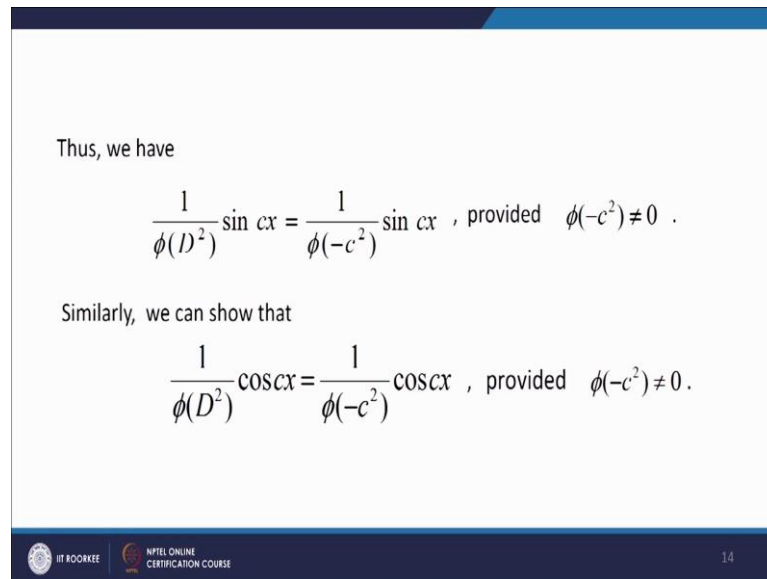
Now, let us assume that phi minus a square is non 0 phi minus c square is non 0 then if we operate by 1 over phi D square on both sides phi D square and 1 more phi D square are inverse to each other will get sin c x equal to 1 over phi D square phi minus c square is a algebraic multiplier non 0, we divide it by minus phi c phi minus c square and get 1 over phi D square operating on sin c x equal to sin c x divided by phi minus c square.

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Thus, we have

$$\frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \sin cx = \frac{1}{\phi(-c^2)} \sin cx, \text{ provided } \phi(-c^2) \neq 0.$$

Similarly, we can show that

$$\frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \cos cx = \frac{1}{\phi(-c^2)} \cos cx, \text{ provided } \phi(-c^2) \neq 0.$$


The slide contains the following text and equations:

Thus, we have

$$\frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \sin cx = \frac{1}{\phi(-c^2)} \sin cx, \text{ provided } \phi(-c^2) \neq 0.$$

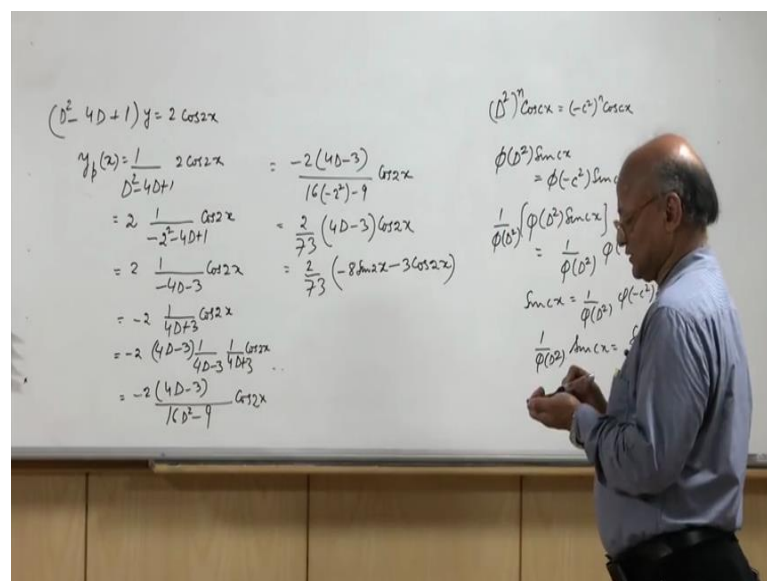
Similarly, we can show that

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So, similarly we can show that 1 over phi D square one operates on cos c x, we get 1 over c minus c square cos c x provided phi minus c square is non 0 more generally if we have to operate by 1 over phi D square on sin c x plus d we are c and d are com constants then we get 1 over phi minus c square sin c x plus d b can similar they prove this in a similar manner.

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The whiteboard contains the following handwritten derivations:

Left side:

$$(D^2 - 4D + 1)y = 2 \cos 2x$$

$$y_p(x) = \frac{1}{D^2 - 4D + 1} 2 \cos 2x = \frac{-2(4D - 3)}{16(-2^2) - 9} \cos 2x$$

$$= 2 \frac{1}{-2^2 - 4D + 1} \cos 2x = \frac{2}{73} (4D - 3) \cos 2x$$

$$= 2 \frac{1}{-4D - 3} \cos 2x = \frac{2}{73} (-8 \sin 2x - 3 \cos 2x)$$

$$= -2 \frac{1}{4D + 3} \cos 2x$$

$$= -2 (4D - 3) \frac{1}{4D - 3} \frac{1}{4D + 3} \cos 2x$$

$$= -2 \frac{(4D - 3)}{16D^2 - 9} \cos 2x$$

Right side:

$$(D^2)^m \cos cx = (-c^2)^m \cos cx$$

$$\phi(D^2) \sin cx = \phi(-c^2) \sin cx$$

$$\frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} (\phi(D^2) \sin cx) = \frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \phi(-c^2) \sin cx$$

$$\sin cx = \frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \phi(-c^2) \sin cx$$

$$\frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \sin cx = \frac{1}{\phi(-c^2)} \sin cx$$

Now, let us take an example suppose we take the example one example one can be written as D square minus 4 d plus 1 operating on y equal to 2 cos 2 x, we know how to

find the complement function. So, I will discuss only particular integral. So, y_p is equal to $\frac{1}{f(D)}$ which is $D^2 - 4D + 1$ operating on $2 \cos 2x$. This is an algebraic multiplier. I can write it outside now. Here c here is 2. So, we replace D^2 by $-c^2$. So, $\frac{1}{-2^2}$ for D^2 we write and $-4D + 1$ be leave just like that $\cos 2x$ this is 2 times $\frac{1}{-4 + 1}$. So, we get $\frac{1}{-4D + 3}$ $\cos 2x$ and this also equal to $\frac{1}{-4D + 3}$ operating on $2 \cos 2x$; now what we do is to get the operation of $\frac{1}{-4D + 3}$ operating on $\cos 2x$, let us operate by $4D - 3$ on $\cos 2x$ and $\frac{1}{4D - 3}$. So, $\frac{1}{-4D + 3}$ and $\frac{1}{4D - 3}$ are inverse of each other. So, we get this now this will be equal to $\frac{1}{-4D + 3}$ in the denominator we have $16D^2 - 9$ $\cos 2x$ again replace D^2 by $-c^2$ we shall have. So, $\frac{1}{16(-2)^2 - 9}$ $\cos 2x$. So, this is $\frac{1}{64 - 9}$. So, that is $\frac{1}{55}$. So, we get $\frac{2}{55}$ and then $4D - 3$ operating on $\cos 2x$.

Now, we have to operate by the operator $4D - 3$ on $\cos 2x$. So, we get 2×2 over 55 $4D \cos 2x$ means derivative of $\cos 2x$ with respect to x . So, $\frac{8}{55} \sin 2x - 3 \cos 2x$, so this is the particular integral in this case. Now we add to this the complementary function and write the general solution.



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And more generally,

$$\frac{1}{\phi(D^2)} \sin(cx+d) = \frac{1}{\phi(-c^2)} \sin(cx+d) \text{ provided } \phi(-c^2) \neq 0.$$

Example 1. $\frac{d^2y}{dx^2} - 4\frac{dy}{dx} + y = 2 \cos 2x.$

Example 2. $(D^2 + 1)y = \cos^2 \frac{x}{2}.$

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Now, in the case of example 2 $D^2 y + y = \cos^2 x$, what we do is to find the particular integral we shall write now let us find the particular integral in the case of example 2. So, in the case of example 2 particular integral $y_p(x)$ is equal to $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1} \cos^2 x$. Since this is $\cos^2 x$, we have to convert it to cosine x function to apply the formula that we have just now proved. So, we shall write it as $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1} \left[\frac{1 + \cos 2x}{2} \right]$ and this will then be done by $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{D^2 + 1}$ operating on $1 + \cos 2x$.

So, this will be $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{D^2 + 1}$ operates on 1 , 1 can be regarded as e^{0x} . So, we will get $\frac{1}{0^2 + 1}$ and then $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1}$ operates on $\cos 2x$ we shall replace D^2 by -4 which is not defined. So, how we shall deal with this in example we shall see in our lecture tomorrow because here $\frac{1}{D^2 + 1}$ becomes 0 when D^2 is replaced by -4 .

So, this example we cannot find a particular example like this will be found this will be tackled in my lecture which I give tomorrow.

Thanks.