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VE :: xnew
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MENSION(size(y),size(y)) :: dfdy
:: reduct
, SAVE :: first=.true.
eq(size(y),size(dydx),size(yscal),'stifbs')
psold .or. nvold /= size(y)) then
ROUTINE jacobn
CE
, PARAMETER :: IMAX=8, KMAXX=IMAX-1
PARAMETER :: SAFE1=0.25_sp,SAFE2=0.7_sp,REDMAX=1.0e-
:: k,km,ndum
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VE :: epsold = -1.0
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