

If nonlinear oscillations are the weak point of the book, matching is its strong point. Beginning with a simple linear example, the author computes the outer solution and the exact solution, and by comparing them, discovers the existence of a boundary layer. Nice motivations are given for the choice of an inner variable and for Prandtl's matching condition for the first order approximation. Next, some examples having different behavior are given: a layer at the opposite end, a layer of thickness $\sqrt{\epsilon}$, an interior layer. Then higher-order matching is presented, using an intermediate variable; it is surprising that the author does not follow up his use of Prandtl's matching condition by a development of Van Dyke's rules, which are certainly easier to use than the intermediate variable method, although not as general in their applicability. A short section on nonlinear examples follows. Finally, there is a long (almost 40 pages) section dealing with the Navier-Stokes equation, Reynolds and Prandtl numbers, the Blasius solution, thermal boundary layers, and so forth, containing several computer programs and tables of output. Much of this material is unknown to me, but it looks quite readable and if I wanted to learn it I would certainly begin here.

Unfortunately, this book commits the canonical mistake made, as far as I am aware, by every book in this field that is intended for a strictly "applied" audience. For the sake of illustration, I have made this mistake myself when I said above that renormalizing takes a nonuniform expansion and renders it uniform. In fact, renormalization only takes a "disordered" expansion and renders it "uniformly ordered." All textbooks begin with the correct definition of uniform, which involves an estimate of the difference between the exact solution and an approximation; but they quickly lapse into the practice of "checking uniformity" by examining the sizes of successive terms of the expansion, making no reference to the (unknown) exact solution. This practice is partly responsible for the undeserved reputation that perturbation theory sometimes has among mathematicians, a reputation roughly comparable to that of tabloid newspapers. I do not ask that a book at this level provide proofs of actual uniformity. But it is not unreasonable to ask two things: first, that it make clear that uniform ordering is only a necessary, not a sufficient condition for uniformity; and second, that it make students aware that for proving actual uniformity there exists a good deal of useful theory, as well as many interesting unsolved

problems. These things could be done in the book under review with the addition of only a few pages in Chapter 2 and the changing of a few words elsewhere. This much honesty would not, of course, change the reputation of the field overnight, but it might gradually elevate the level of awareness with which perturbation theory is used. I would urge those adopting this textbook to make these points clear to their students.

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Semigroup Theory with Applications to Systems and Control. By N. U. Ahmed. Longman, Essex, England, 1991. 282 pp. \$44.00. ISBN 0-582-06559-2.

Suppose X is a Banach space, $\Omega \subset X$, and $A : \Omega \rightarrow X$ such that if x is in X , then there is a unique function $y : [0, \infty) \rightarrow \Omega$ such that

$$(1) \quad y(0) = x, \quad y'(t) = A(y(t)), \quad t \geq 0.$$

Define T on $[0, \infty)$ so that if $s \geq 0$, then $T(s) : \Omega \rightarrow \Omega$ is defined by $T(s)x = y(s)$, where y satisfies (1). Then T has the characteristic properties

$$(2) \quad \begin{aligned} T(t)\Omega &\rightarrow \Omega, \quad T(0) = I, \\ T(t)T(s) &= T(t+s), \quad t, s \geq 0. \end{aligned}$$

A transformation T satisfying (2) is called a one parameter semigroup of transformations on Ω or simply a semigroup. Semigroups are classified by being linear ($T(t)$ is linear, $t \geq 0$) or else nonlinear. It is generally assumed that $T(t)$ is continuous, $t \geq 0$. A further classification rests upon whether or not $T(t)$ converges uniformly on bounded subsets of X to I as $t \rightarrow 0+$. In the former case T is called continuous. If it is only true that for each $x \in \Omega$, $\lim_{t \rightarrow 0+} T(t)x = x$, then T is called strongly continuous. Generally, if T arises from ordinary differential equations, T is continuous whereas if T arises from partial differential equations, then T is at most strongly continuous.

The book under review concerns mainly strongly continuous semigroups of linear transformations, although applications to nonlinear problems are a major concern. For linear strongly continuous semigroups on a Banach space X

Semigroup Theory With Applications To Systems And Control

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Semigroups of Operators and Spectral Theory S Kantorovitz,1995-06-19 This book presents some aspects of the theory of semigroups of operators mostly from the point of view of its interaction with spectral theory In order to make it self contained a concise description of the basic theory of semigroups with complete proofs is included in Part I Some of the author s recent results such as the construction of the Hille Yosida space for general operators the semi simplicity manifold and a Taylor formula for semigroups as functions of their generator are also included in Part I Part II describes recent generalizations most of them in bookform for the first time including pre semigroups semi simplicity manifolds in situations more general than that considered in Part I semigroups of unbounded symmetric operators and an analogous result on local cosine families and semi analytic vectors It is hoped that this book will inspire more research in this field This book will be of particular interest to graduate students and researchers working operator theory and its applications

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Semigroup Theory With Applications To Systems And Control**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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