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Mathematics and CAD Y. Gardan,2012-12-06 The use of computer aided design CAD systems always involves the introduction of mathematical concepts It is important therefore for any systems designer to have a good grasp of the mathematical bases used in CAD The choice of mathematical models in a system also has an effect on the overall quality although this effect may not always be visible to the final user Depending on whether Bezier or B spline functions are used for curves and surfaces for example the final user even if not a com puter scientist will notice a difference If for example one of the control points is modified by the user in a Bezier type representation the curve or surface will tend to be modified overall but in a B spline representation the curve or surface will tend to be modified close to the point and there only More possibly harmful however is the effect of the mathematical model which has a number of properties invisible and unknown to the final user In every case a model must be chosen with it is hoped the most appropriate characteristics and limits for the task in hand   Applied Mechanics Reviews ,1965   *Multiscale Modeling and Simulation in Science* Björn Engquist,Per Lötstedt,Olof Runborg,2009-02-11 Most problems in science involve many scales in time and space An example is turbulent ow where the important large scale quantities of lift and drag of a wing depend on the behavior of the small vortices in the boundarylayer Another example is chemical reactions with concentrations of the species varying over seconds and hours while the time scale of the oscillations of the chemical bonds is of the order of femtoseconds A third example from structural mechanics is the stress and strain in a solid beam which is well described by macroscopic equations but at the tip of a crack modeling details on a microscale are needed A common dif culty with the simulation of these problems and many others in physics chemistry and biology is that an attempt to represent all scales will lead to an enormous computational problem with unacceptably long computation times and large memory requirements On the other hand if the discretization at a coarse level ignoresthe nescale informationthenthesolutionwillnotbephysicallymeaningful The in uence of the ne scales must be incorporated into the model This volume is the result of a Summer School on Multiscale Modeling and S ulation in Science held at Boso n Lidingo outside Stockholm Sweden in June 2007 Sixty PhD students from applied mathematics the sciences and engineering parti pated in the summer school   *Structural Dynamics Fundamentals and Advanced Applications, Volume I* Alvar M. Kabe,Brian H. Sako,2020-06-28 The two volume work Structural Dynamics Fundamentals and Advanced Applications is a comprehensive work that encompasses the fundamentals of structural dynamics and vibration analysis as well as advanced applications used on extremely large and complex systems Volume I covers Newton s Laws single degree of freedom systems damping transfer and frequency response functions transient vibration analysis frequency and time domain multi degree of freedom systems forced vibration of single and multi degree of freedom systems numerical methods for solving for the responses of single and multi degree of freedom systems and symmetric and non symmetric eigenvalue problems In addition a thorough discussion of real and complex modes and the conditions that lead to each is included

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engineering Chapter 2 examines some ofthe various boundary integral equation formulations available for elastodynamic problems In particular the displacement traction for mulation is compared with the displacement potential case The special character istics ofthe elastodynamics fundamental solutions are discussed in detail and a criti cal comparison with the elastostatics case is presented While the chapter is not meant to be a complete review of the work in the field the original presentation of the problern and the suggestions for further work make an important contribu tion to the development ofthe method **The Finite Element Method Set** O. C. Zienkiewicz,R. L. Taylor,2005-11-25 The sixth editions of these seminal books deliver the most up to date and comprehensive reference yet on the finite element method for all engineers and mathematicians Renowned for their scope range and authority the new editions have been significantly developed in terms of both contents and scope Each book is now complete in its own right and provides self contained reference used together they provide a formidable resource covering the theory and the application of the universally used FEM Written by the leading professors in their fields the three books cover the basis of the method its application to solid mechanics and to fluid dynamics This is THE classic finite element method set by two the subject s leading authors FEM is a constantly developing subject and any professional or student of engineering involved in understanding the computational modelling of physical systems will inevitably use the techniques in these books Fully up to date ideal for teaching and reference *Computational Methods for Structural Mechanics and Dynamics* ,1989 **Finite Element Modeling Methods for Photonics** B. M. Azizur Rahman ,Arti Agrawal ,2013-08-01 The term photonics can be used loosely to refer to a vast array of components devices and technologies that in some way involve manipulation of light One of the most powerful numerical approaches available to engineers developing photonic components and devices is the Finite Element Method FEM which can be used to model and simulate such components devices and analyze how they will behave in response to various outside influences This resource provides a comprehensive description of the formulation and applications of FEM in photonics applications ranging from telecommunications astronomy and sensing to chemistry imaging and biomedical R D This book emphasizes practical problem solving applications and includes real world examples to assist readers in understanding how mathematical concepts translate to computer code for finite element based methods applicable to a range of photonic structures In addition this is the perfect support to anyone using the COMSOL Multiphysics RF Module **Microwave NDT** N. Ida,2012-12-06 Microwave testing has been paid only scant attention in the literature as a method for nondestructive testing of materials yet it offers some attractive features especially for the testing of composite and other non metallic materials Microwave techniques have been used in a large number of applications that can be classified as nondestructive testing applications ranging from large scale remote sensing to detection of tumors in the body This volume describes a unified approach to microwave nondestructive testing by presenting the three essential components of testing theory practice and modelling While recognizing that each of these subjects is wide enough to justify a volume of its own the presentation of the three

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