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During the past few years, there has been dramatic progress in theoretical and computational studies of large molecules and local ized states in solids. Various semi-empirical and first-principles methods well known in quantum chemistry have been applied with considerable success to ever larger and more complex molecules, including some of biological importance, as well as to selected solid state problems involving localized electronic states. In creasingly, solid state physicists are adopting a molecular point of view in attempting to understand the nature of electronic states associated with (a) isolated structural and chemical defects in solids; (b) surfaces and interfaces; and (c) bulk disordered solids, most notably amorphous semiconductors. Moreover, many concepts and methods already widely used in solid state physics are being adapted to molecular problems. These adaptations include pseudopotentials, statistical exchange approxi mations, muffin-tin model potentials, and multiple scattering and cellular methods. In addition, many new approaches are being de vised to deal with progressively more complex molecular and local ized electronic state problems. This revised edition discusses numerical methods for computing the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of large sparse matrices. It provides an in-depth view of the numerical methods that are applicable for solving matrix eigenvalue problems that arise in various engineering and scientific applications. Each chapter was updated by shortening or deleting outdated topics, adding topics of more recent interest and adapting the Notes and References section. Significant changes have been made to Chapters 6 through 8, which describe algorithms and their implementations and now include topics such as the implicit restart techniques, the Jacobi-Davidson method and automatic multilevel substructuring. Mathematics of Computing -- General. This text bridges the gap between sound theoretcial developments and practical, fruitful methodology by providing solid justification for standard symptotic statistical methods. It contains a unified survey of standard large sample theory and provides access to more complex statistical models that arise in diverse practical applications. This work addresses the analysis of a sequential chain of processing steps, which is particularly important for the manufacture of robust product components. In each processing step, the material properties may have changed and distributions of related characteristics, for example, strains, may become inhomogeneous. For this reason, the history of the process including design-parameter uncertainties becomes relevant for subsequent processing steps. Therefore, we have developed a methodology, called PRO-CHAIN, which enables an efficient analysis, quantification, and propagation of uncertainties for complex process chains locally on the entire mesh. This innovative methodology has the objective to improve the overall forecast quality, specifically, in local regions of interest, while minimizing the computational effort of subsequent analysis steps. We have demonstrated the benefits and efficiency of the methodology proposed by means of real applications from the automotive industry. While its results normally complement the information obtained by chemical experiments, computer computations can in some cases predict unobserved chemical phenomena Electronic-Structure Computational Methods for Large Systems gives readers a simple description of modern electronic-structure techniques. It shows what techniques are pertinent for particular problems in biotechnology and nanotechnology and provides a balanced treatment of topics that teach strengths and weaknesses, appropriate and inappropriate methods. It’s a book that will enhance the your calculating confidence and improve your ability to predict new effects and solve new problems. The goal of the volume is to facilitate cross-site synthesis and evaluation of ecosystem processes. The book is the first broadly based compendium of standardized soil measurement methods and will be an invaluable resource for ecologists, agronomists, and soil scientists."--BOOK JACKET. Iterative Methods for Large Linear Systems contains a wide spectrum of research topics related to iterative methods, such as searching for optimum parameters, using hierarchical basis preconditioners, utilizing software as a research tool, and developing algorithms for vector and parallel computers. This book provides an overview of the use of iterative methods for solving sparse linear systems, identifying future research directions in the mainstream of modern scientific computing with an eye to contributions of the past, present, and future. Different iterative algorithms that include the successive overrelaxation (SOR) method, symmetric and unsymmetric SOR methods, local (ad-hoc) SOR scheme, and alternating direction implicit (ADI) method are also discussed. This text likewise covers the block iterative methods, asynchronous iterative procedures, multilevel methods, adaptive algorithms, and domain decomposition algorithms. This publication is a good source for mathematicians and computer scientists interested in iterative methods for large linear systems. A NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Methods and Mechanisms for Producing Ions from Large Molecules was held at Minaki Lodge, Minaki, Ontario, Canada, from 24 to 28 June 1990. The workshop was hosted by the time-of-flight group of the Department of Physics at the

University of Manitoba, and was attended by 64 invited participants from around the world. Twenty-nine invited talks were given and 19 papers were presented as posters. Of the 48 contributions, 38 are included in these proceedings. The conference was organized to study the rapidly changing field of mass spectrometry of biomolecules. Particle-induced desorption (especially with MeV particles) has been the most effective method of producing molecular ions from biomolecules. An important part of the workshop was devoted to recent developments in this field, particularly to progress in understanding the fundamentals of the desorption process. In this respect, the meeting was similar to previous conferences in Marburg, FRG (1978); Paris, F (1980); Uppsala, S (1981); College Station, USA (1983,1984); Wangerooge, FRG (1986); Orsay, F (1988); Spiekeroog, FRG (1989); and to the IFOS series of meetings at Munster, FRG (1981,1983,1985,1987) and L6vAnger, S (1989). As in the most recent of these meetings, there was some emphasis on new developments, particularly cluster bombardment. A departure from the concentration on particle bombardment processes at this conference was inspired by the dramatic results obtained with two new methods for producing molecular ions from large molecules: matrix-assisted laser desorption and electrospray. This book details the development of techniques and ideas from the radial basis function. It begins with a mathematical description of the basic concept of radial function method with chapters progressively delving into the derivation and construction of radial basis functions for large-scale wave propagation problems including singularity problems, high-frequency wave problems and large-scale computation problems. This reference, written by experts in numerical analysis, demonstrates how the functions arise naturally in mathematical analyses of structures responding to external loads. Readers are also equipped with mathematical knowledge about the radial basis function for understanding key algorithms required for practical solutions. Key features: - Introduces basic concepts of radial basis function methods - Provides detailed derivations of several radial basis functions - Explains complex problems using simple language - Contains a wide range of numerical examples to demonstrate applications of relevant functions - Combines the radial basis function with other known numerical methods (boundary element methods and differential equations). - Includes references and appropriate chapter appendices - Includes MATLAB codes for origin intensity factors and nearly singular factors for radial basis calculations The book is designed to make information about radial basis function methods more accessible to research scientists, professional engineers and postgraduate students, with a specific focus on large-scale wave propagation problems. Global economic losses due to severe weather events have grown dramatically over the past two decades. A large proportion of these losses are due to severe wind storms such as tropical cyclones and tornadoes, which can cause destruction to buildings, houses, and other infrastructure over large areas. To address the growing losses, many new large-scale and full-scale laboratories have been developed. These tools are used to examine the issues that could not be solved with the traditional tools of wind engineering including model-scale boundary layer wind tunnels, simplified standardized product tests, and other methods of analysis. This book presents state-of-the-art results from the development of the many novel approaches being used to mitigate natural disasters around the world. The theme of the meeting was “Statistical Methods for the Analysis of Large Data-Sets”. In recent years there has been increasing interest in this subject; in fact a huge quantity of information is often available but standard statistical techniques are usually not well suited to managing this kind of data. The conference serves as an important meeting point for European researchers working on this topic and a number of European statistical societies participated in the organization of the event. The book includes 45 papers from a selection of the 156 papers accepted for presentation and discussed at the conference on “Advanced Statistical Methods for the Analysis of Large Data-sets.” A major challenge in systems biology is to improve the understanding of complex metabolic networks. Here, we focus on structural analysis since it requires mainly reaction stoichiometries, in contrary to detailed dynamic methods that are often limited by insufficient knowledge on mechanisms and parameters. Thermodynamic reaction constraints and the steady state assumption reduce the solution space for valid reaction fluxes to a convex polyhedral cone. Pathway analysis methods aim at finding a unique generating set for the flux cone---called extreme rays or elementary modes. We describe critical aspects for an efficient implementation of the double description method for large scale application. The efficiency of introduced techniques is demonstrated with large application examples from combinatorics and systems biology. This book highlights the state of the art and recent advances in Big Data clustering methods and their innovative applications in contemporary AI-driven systems. The book chapters discuss Deep Learning for Clustering, Blockchain data clustering, Cybersecurity applications such as insider threat detection, scalable distributed clustering methods for massive volumes of data; clustering Big Data Streams such as streams generated by the confluence of Internet of Things, digital and mobile health, human-robot interaction, and social networks; Spark-based Big Data clustering using Particle Swarm Optimization; and Tensor-based clustering for Web graphs, sensor streams, and social networks. The chapters in the book include a balanced coverage of big data clustering theory, methods, tools, frameworks, applications, representation, visualization, and clustering validation. This revised edition discusses numerical methods for computing eigenvalues and eigenvectors of large sparse matrices. It provides an in-depth view of the numerical methods that are applicable for solving matrix eigenvalue problems that arise in various engineering and scientific applications. Each chapter was updated by shortening or deleting outdated topics, adding topics of more recent interest, and adapting the Notes and References section. Significant changes have been made to Chapters 6 through 8, which describe algorithms and their implementations and now include topics such as the implicit restart techniques, the Jacobi-Davidson method, and automatic multilevel substructuring. Large Group Interventions are methods used to gather a whole system together to discuss and take action on the target agenda. That agenda varies from future plans, products, and services, to redesigning work, to discussion of troubling issues and problems. The Handbook of Large Group Methods takes the next step in demonstrating through a series of cases how Large Group Methods are currently being used to address twenty-first-century challenges in organizations and communities today, including: Working with widely dispersed organizations, and the problem of involvement and participation Working with organizations facing a serious business crisis Working with organizations in polarized and politicized environments Working in community settings with diverse interest groups Working at the global level and adapting these methods for cross-cultural use Embedding and sustaining new patterns of working together in organizations and communities The Institute for Mathematics and its Applications (IMA) devoted its 1997-1998 program to Emerging Applications of Dynamical Systems. Dynamical systems theory and related numerical algorithms provide powerful tools for studying the solution behavior of differential equations and mappings. In the past 25 years computational methods have been developed for calculating fixed points, limit cycles, and bifurcation points. A remaining challenge is to develop robust methods for calculating more complicated objects, such as higher- codimension bifurcations of fixed points, periodic orbits, and connecting orbits, as well as the calcuation of invariant manifolds. Another challenge is to extend the applicability of algorithms to the very large systems that result from discretizing partial differential equations. Even the calculation of steady states and their linear stability can be prohibitively expensive for large systems (e.g. 10_3- -10_6 equations) if attempted by simple direct methods. Several of the papers in this volume treat computational methods for low and high dimensional systems and, in some cases, their incorporation into software packages. A few papers treat fundamental theoretical problems, including smooth factorization of matrices, self -organized criticality, and unfolding of singular heteroclinic cycles. Other papers treat applications of dynamical systems computations in various scientific fields, such as biology, chemical engineering, fluid mechanics, and mechanical engineering. The development of high-order accurate numerical discretization techniques for irregular domains and meshes is often cited as one of the remaining chal lenges facing the field of computational fluid dynamics. In structural me chanics, the advantages of high-order finite element approximation are widely recognized. This is especially true when high-order element approximation is combined with element refinement (h-p refinement). In computational fluid dynamics, high-order discretization methods are infrequently used in the com putation of compressible fluid flow. The hyperbolic nature of the governing equations and the presence of solution discontinuities makes high-order ac curacy difficult to achieve. Consequently, second-order accurate methods are still predominately used in industrial applications even though evidence sug gests that high-order methods may offer a way to significantly improve the resolution and accuracy for these calculations. To address this important topic, a special course was jointly organized by the Applied Vehicle Technology Panel of NATO's Research and Technology Organization (RTO), the von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics, and the Numerical Aerospace Simulation Division at the NASA Ames Research Cen ter. The NATO RTO sponsored course entitled "Higher Order Discretization Methods in Computational Fluid Dynamics" was held September 14-18,1998 at the von Karman Institute for Fluid

Dynamics in Belgium and September 21-25,1998 at the NASA Ames Research Center in the United States. Decomposition methods aim to reduce large-scale problems to simpler problems. This monograph presents selected aspects of the dimension-reduction problem. Exact and approximate aggregations of multidimensional systems are developed and from a known model of input-output balance, aggregation methods are categorized. The issues of loss of accuracy, recovery of original variables (disaggregation), and compatibility conditions are analyzed in detail. The method of iterative aggregation in large-scale problems is studied. For fixed weights, successively simpler aggregated problems are solved and the convergence of their solution to that of the original problem is analyzed. An introduction to block integer programming is considered. Duality theory, which is widely used in continuous block programming, does not work for the integer problem. A survey of alternative methods is presented and special attention is given to combined methods of decomposition. Block problems in which the coupling variables do not enter the binding constraints are studied. These models are worthwhile because they permit a decomposition with respect to primal and dual variables by two-level algorithms instead of three-level algorithms. Audience: This book is addressed to specialists in operations research, optimization, and optimal control. Table of contents The book provides a general, broad approach to aspects of perturbation theory. The aim has been to cover all topics of interest, from construction, analysis, and summation of perturbation series to applications. Emphasis is placed on simple methods, as well as clear, intuitive ideas stemming from the physics of systems of interest. This thesis is concerned with the linear-quadratic optimal control and model order reduction (MOR) of large-scale linear time-varying (LTV) control systems. In the first two parts, particular attention is paid to a tracking-type finite-time optimal control problem with application to an inverse heat conduction problem and the balanced truncation (BT) MOR method for LTV systems. In both fields of application the efficient solution of differential matrix equations (DMEs) is of major importance. The third and largest part deals with the application of implicit time integration methods to these matrix-valued ordinary differential equations. In this context, in particular, the rather new class of peer methods is introduced. Further, for the efficient solution of large-scale DMEs, in practice low-rank solution strategies are inevitable. Here, low-rank time integrators, based on a symmetric indefinte factored representation of the right hand sides and the solution approximations of the DMEs, are presented. In contrast to the classical low-rank Cholesky-type factorization, this avoids complex arithmetic and tricky implementations and algorithms. Both low-rank approaches are compared for numerous implicit time integration methods. Solutions are obtained to large overdetermined systems of equations. Both nonlinear and linear systems are considered. The nonlinear system represents a dipole model of the earth's geomagnetic field, which is generated from spherical harmonic coefficients. This system of 64 unknowns and 1836 equations is solved by a maximum neighborhood method, which is an optimum interpolation between the well known Taylor's series and steepest descent methods. The original given values of the generated field are as large as 60,000 gamma, whereas a rms residual of 27.9 gamma is obtained with 173 iterations. The linear system of equations represents dipole changes required to account for the earth's secular change field which is generated from spherical harmonic coefficients. The dipole parameters computed from the nonlinear model are used as input parameters. The system contains 64 unknowns and 612 equations and is solved using a Chebyshev polynomial iterative method. These results are compared to results obtained by a direct solution of the normal equations of the system and results obtained by a pseudo-inverse method using a modified Gram-Schmidt factorization. Although the latter two methods give smaller rms values than the iterative method, the results of the iterative method are more reasonable in view of known properties of the results. The generated field has a rms value of 45 gamma per year. An rms residual of 2.5 gamma per year was obtained after 25,000 iterations. Due to the scale and complexity of data sets currently being collected in areas such as health, transportation, environmental science, engineering, information technology, business and finance, modern quantitative analysts are seeking improved and appropriate computational and statistical methods to explore, model and draw inferences from big data. This book aims to introduce suitable approaches for such endeavours, providing applications and case studies for the purpose of demonstration. Computational and Statistical Methods for Analysing Big Data with Applications starts with an overview of the era of big data. It then goes onto explain the computational and statistical methods which have been commonly applied in the big data revolution. For each of these methods, an example is provided as a guide to its application. Five case studies are presented next, focusing on computer vision with massive training data, spatial data analysis, advanced experimental design methods for big data, big data in clinical medicine, and analysing data collected from mobile devices, respectively. The book concludes with some final thoughts and suggested areas for future research in big data. Advanced computational and statistical methodologies for analysing big data are developed Experimental design methodologies are described and implemented to make the analysis of big data more computationally tractable Case studies are discussed to demonstrate the implementation of the developed methods Five high-impact areas of application are studied: computer vision, geosciences, commerce, healthcare and transportation Computing code/programs are provided where appropriate This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of three international workshops held in Rome, Italy, in conjunction with the 15th International Conference on Agile Software Development, XP 2014, in May 2014. The workshops comprised Principles of Large-Scale Agile Development, Refactoring & Testing (RefTest 2014), and Estimations in the 21st Century Software Engineering (EstSE21 2014). The 13 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 28 submissions. In addition, an introduction and a keynote paper are included. This book describes, in a basic way, the most useful and effective iterative solvers and appropriate preconditioning techniques for some of the most important classes of large and sparse linear systems. The solution of large and sparse linear systems is the most time-consuming part for most of the scientific computing simulations. Indeed, mathematical models become more and more accurate by including a greater volume of data, but this requires the solution of larger and harder algebraic systems. In recent years, research has focused on the efficient solution of large sparse and/or structured systems generated by the discretization of numerical models by using iterative solvers. Computational methods in Power Systems require significant inputs from diverse disciplines, such as data base structures, numerical analysis etc. Strategic decisions in sparsity exploitation and algorithm design influence large-scale simulation and high-speed computations. Selection of programming paradigm shapes the design, its modularity and reusability. This has a far reaching effect on software maintenance. Computational Methods for Large Sparse Power Systems Analysis: An Object Oriented Approach provides a unified object oriented (OO) treatment for power system analysis. Sparsity exploitation techniques in OO paradigm are emphasized to facilitate large scale and fast computing. Specific applications like large-scale load flow, short circuit analysis, state estimation and optimal power flow are discussed within this framework. A chapter on modeling and computational issues in power system dynamics is also included. Motivational examples and illustrations are included throughout the book. A library of C++ classes provided along with this book has classes for transmission lines, transformers, substation etc. A CD-ROM with C++ programs is also included. It contains load flow, short circuit analysis and network topology processor applications. Power system data is provided and systems up to 150 buses can be studied. Other Special Features: This book is the first of its kind, covering power system applications designed with an OO perspective.

Chapters on object orientation for modeling of power system computations, data structure, large sparse linear system solver, sparse QR decomposition in an OO framework are special features of this book. We consider low-rank solution methods for certain classes of large-scale linear matrix equations. Our aim is to adapt existing low-rank solution methods based on standard, extended and rational Krylov subspaces to solve equations which may viewed as extensions of the classical Lyapunov and Sylvester equations. The first class of matrix equations that we consider are constrained Sylvester equations, which essentially consist of Sylvester's equation along with a constraint on the solution matrix. These therefore constitute a system of matrix equations. The second are generalized Lyapunov equations, which are Lyapunov equations with additional terms. Such equations arise as computational bottlenecks in model order reduction. Introduction to Enhanced Recovery Methods for Heavy Oil and Tar Sands, Second Edition, explores the importance of enhanced oil recovery (EOR) and how it has grown in recent years thanks to the increased need to locate unconventional resources such as heavy oil and shale. Unfortunately, petroleum engineers and managers aren't always well-versed in the enhancement methods that are available when needed or the most economically viable solution to maximize their reservoir’s productivity. This revised new edition presents all the current methods of recovery available, including the pros and cons of each. Expanded and updated as a great preliminary text for the newcomer to the industry or subject matter, this must-have EOR guide teaches all the basics needed, including all thermal and non-thermal methods, along with discussions of viscosity, sampling, and the technologies surrounding offshore applications. Enables users to quickly learn how to choose the most efficient recovery method for their reservoir while evaluating economic conditions Presents the differences between each method of recovery with newly added real-world case studies from around the world Helps readers stay competitive with the growing need of extracting unconventional resources with new content on how these complex reservoirs interact with injected reservoir fluids Proven Methods for Big Data Analysis As big data has become standard in many application areas, challenges have arisen related to methodology and software development, including how to discover meaningful patterns in the vast amounts of data. Addressing these problems, Applied Biclustering Methods for Big and High-Dimensional Data Using R shows how to apply biclustering methods to find local patterns in a big data matrix. The book presents an overview of data analysis using biclustering methods from a practical point of view. Real case studies in drug discovery, genetics, marketing research, biology, toxicity, and sports illustrate the use of several biclustering methods. References to technical details of the methods are provided for readers who wish to investigate the full theoretical background. All the methods are accompanied with R examples that show how to conduct the analyses. The examples, software, and other materials are available on a supplementary website. Recent oil price fluctuations continue to stress the need for more efficient recovery of heavy oil and tar sand bitumen resources. With conventional production steadily declining, advances in enhanced recovery will be required so that oil production can be extended and reservoirs last longer. A practical guide on heavy-oil related recovery methods is essential for all involved in heavy oil production. To feed this demand, James Speight, a well-respected scientist and author, provides a must-read for all scientists, engineers and technologists that are involved in production enhancement. In Enhanced Recovery Methods for Heavy Oil and Tar Sands, Speight provides the current methods of recovery for heavy oil and tar sand bitumen technology, broken down by thermal and non-thermal methods. An engineer, graduate student or professional working with heavy oil, upcoming and current, will greatly benefit from this much-needed text.