

# Mathematics of Computation

**Coden MCMPAF**

**Volume 29, Number 132**

**Pages 969 – 1184**

**October 1975**

*Published by the American Mathematical Society*

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

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**XXIX**

**NOS. 129 – 132**

**1975**

# Mathematics of Computation

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

OCTOBER 1975

Models of Difference Schemes for $u_t + u_x = 0$ by Partial Differential Equations . . . . .	G. W. HEDSTROM	969
A Modified Galerkin Procedure with Hermite Cubics for Hyperbolic Problems . . . . .	LARS WAHLBIN	978
Higher Order Compact Implicit Schemes for the Wave Equation MELVYN CIMENT & STEPHEN H. LEVENTHAL		985
A Finite Element Method for First Order Hyperbolic Equations GARTH A. BAKER		995
A Comparison of Global Methods for Linear Two-Point Boundary Value Problems . . . . .	R. D. RUSSELL & J. M. VARAH	1007
Free Boundaries and Finite Elements in One Dimension WILLIAM W. HAGER & GILBERT STRANG		1020
A Curiosity of Low-Order Explicit Runge-Kutta Methods . . .	J. OLIVER	1032
Diagonalization and Simultaneous Symmetrization of the Gas-Dynamic Matrices . . . . .	R. F. WARMING, RICHARD M. BEAM & B. J. HYETT	1037
Polynomial Evaluation Schemes . . . . .	A. C. R. NEWBERY	1046
Methods for Computing and Modifying the <i>LDV</i> Factors of a Matrix PHILIP E. GILL, WALTER MURRAY & MICHAEL A. SAUNDERS		1051
Convergence of the Fraser-Hart Algorithm for Rational Chebyshev Approximation . . . . .	CHARLES B. DUNHAM	1078
On Generalized Gaussian Quadrature YUDELL L. LUKE, BING YUAN TING & MARILYN J. KEMP		1083
Linear Filtering . . . . .	RALPH SHAPIRO	1094
Cubatures of Precision $2k$ and $2k + 1$ for Hyperrectangles DALTON R. HUNKINS		1098
On Existence Criteria and Approximation Procedures for Integral Equations of the First Kind . . . . .	C. W. GROETSCH	1105
Uniform Asymptotic Expansions of the Incomplete Gamma Functions and the Incomplete Beta Function . . . . .	N. M. TEMME	1109
Some Analytic or Asymptotic Confluent Expansions for Functions of Several Variables . . . . .	H. M. SRIVASTAVA & REKHA PANDA	1115
The Distribution of Ideal Class Numbers of Real Quadratic Fields M. D. HENDY		1129
A Note on $l$ -Class Groups of Number Fields . . . . .	FRANK GERTH III	1135
Zeros of $p$ -Adic $L$ -Functions . . . . .	SAMUEL S. WAGSTAFF, JR.	1138
Sums of Distinct Elements from a Fixed Set . . . . .	TORLEIV KLØVE	1144
Tables of Reductions of Symmetrized Inner Products ("Inner Plethysms") of Ordinary Irreducible Representations of Symmetric Groups . . . . .	N. ESPER	1150

REVIEWS AND DESCRIPTIONS OF TABLES AND BOOKS . . . . .	1152
<p style="margin-left: 40px;"> <b>BAILLIE 51, DELVES &amp; WALSH, Editors 39, DINGLE 40, GREENBERGER, ARONOFSKY, MCKENNEY &amp; MASSY 41, HOUSEHOLDER 42, KIRCH 43, O'MALLEY 44, ROBINSON 45, SCHAEFER 46, TEMPLEMAN, Editor 47, WEINTRAUB 48, WILLOUGHBY, Editor 49, YATES 50.</b> </p>	
TABLE ERRATA . . . . .	1166
<p style="margin-left: 40px;"><b>BRENT 520</b></p>	
CORRIGENDA . . . . .	1167
<p style="margin-left: 40px;"><b>GOLDBERG &amp; ABARBANEL, SHANKS</b></p>	
INDICES TO VOLUME XXIX . . . . .	1168
<b>MICROFICHE SUPPLEMENTS</b>	
<p style="margin-left: 40px;"> <b>Tables of Reductions of Symmetrized Inner Products ("Inner Plethysms") of Ordinary Irreducible Representations of Symmetric Groups . . . . . N. ESPER</b> </p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;"> <b>Computer Program for Compact Prime List . . . . . SOL WEINTRAUB</b> </p>	

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# **Topics in Operator Theory**

## **Edited by Carl Pearcy**

### **Mathematical Surveys, Number 13**

The five articles in this volume are expository in nature, and they all deal with various aspects of the theory of bounded linear operators on Hilbert space. The volume is very timely, because in the last year or two great progress has been made on hard problems in this field, and thus operator theory today is a very exciting area of mathematical research. One particular problem on which considerable progress has been made recently is the invariant subspace problem. This is the question whether every bounded linear operator on a separable, infinite-dimensional, complex Hilbert space  $H$  has a nontrivial invariant subspace. Even though this problem remains unresolved, there are some operators  $T$  on  $H$  for which the structure of the lattice of all invariant subspaces of  $T$  is known, and the first article in this volume, "Invariant subspaces", by Donald Sarason, is devoted to a discussion of such operators. One of the interesting features of this lucid presentation is the interplay between operator theory and classical analysis.

The second article is entitled "Weighted shift operators and analytic function theory" and was written by Allen Shields. He has taken essentially all of the information presently known about weighted shift operators (with scalar weights) and incorporated it into this comprehensive article. A central theme of the exposition is the interaction between weighted shift operators and analytic function theory, and as an added bonus for the reader, the article contains a list of thirty-two interesting research problems.

The third article in the volume is a treatise entitled "A version of multiplicity theory" by Arlen Brown. The problem treated is how to decide when two normal operators are unitarily equivalent. (Unitary equivalence is the analog for operators of the concept of isomorphism for groups, rings, etc.) The unitary equivalence problem for arbitrary operators is exceedingly difficult, but the theory of spectral multiplicity, which can be approached in several different ways, furnishes a reasonable complete set of unitary invariants for normal operators. The author focuses attention on the concept of a spectral measure, and his clear presentation of this circle of ideas should lead to a better understanding of multiplicity theory by beginners and experts alike.

The fourth article in this volume, "Canonical models" by R. G. Douglas, is concerned with the theory of canonical models for operators on Hilbert space. The central underlying idea is that if  $T$  is any contraction operator on  $H$  (i.e., if the norm of  $T$  is at most 1), then there is a canonical construction that associates with  $T$  an operator  $M_T$  that is unitarily equivalent to  $T$ , called its "canonical model". One can therefore study  $T$  by studying  $M_T$  instead, and this theory has made significant progress in the past ten years. The author, who has contributed substantially to the geometrization of this theory, exposes in his article various important components of the theory, and thereby gives the reader much insight into its successes and failures.

The final article in this volume, "A survey of the Lomonosov technique in the theory of invariant subspaces" by Carl Pearcy and Allen Shields, is a survey of some new invariant-subspace theorems that resulted from the brilliant and elegant method of proof introduced by Victor Lomonosov early in 1973. Further study and refinement of this technique should lead to additional progress on the invariant subspace problem.

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*Edited by Joseph P. LaSalle*

This volume contains seven of the invited addresses and fourteen of the contributed papers that were presented at the joint American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America Conference on the Influence of Computing on Mathematical Research and Education held at the University of Montana, August 13—24, 1973.

The invited addresses were directed primarily to the influence of the computer on mathematical research and the applications of mathematics and secondarily on what this means for the teaching of mathematics and the education of mathematicians. The contributed papers describe more specifically some experiments in developing courses in mathematics with computing and algorithmic orientations and a few reports on computer influenced research.

The titles of the seven invited addresses and their authors follow:

*The Influence of Computing on Research in Number Theory* by D. H. Lehmer

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Edited by

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The INDEX TO MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTATION is a compilation, by author and by subject, of all material which has appeared in MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTATION and its predecessor, MATHEMATICAL TABLES AND OTHER AIDS TO COMPUTATION, during the years 1943–1969—twenty-three published volumes. The INDEX contains over 7,000 entries. This is an unusual compilation because of the unique character of the journal which not only publishes research papers, but also publishes reviews of material on mathematics of computation and a table errata section covering a number of other publications. In addition, an unpublished mathematical tables (UMT) file is maintained.

A new classification system, which was developed in 1969 by a committee chaired by Yudell Luke at the Midwest Research Institute, is used in the *subject classification index*. In this section, all articles, tables, reviews, etc. are classified. The classification scheme is designed as an indexing system for retrieval of information in MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTATION, and the present index contains classification numbers for all entries beginning with 1943.

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TABLE ERRATA . . . . .	1166
BRENT 520	
CORRIGENDA . . . . .	1167
GOLDBERG & ABARBANEL, SHANKS	
INDICES TO VOLUME XXIX . . . . .	1168
MICROFICHE SUPPLEMENTS	
Tables of Reductions of Symmetrized Inner Products ("Inner Plethysms") of Ordinary Irreducible Representations of Symmetric Groups . . . . . N. ESPER	
Computer Program for Compact Prime List . . . . . SOL WEINTRAUB	

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# Mathematics of Computation

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

OCTOBER 1975

Models of Difference Schemes for $u_t + u_x = 0$ by Partial Differential Equations . . . . .	G. W. HEDSTROM	969
A Modified Galerkin Procedure with Hermite Cubics for Hyperbolic Problems . . . . .	LARS WAHLBIN	978
Higher Order Compact Implicit Schemes for the Wave Equation MELVYN CIMENT & STEPHEN H. LEVENTHAL		985
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A Curiosity of Low-Order Explicit Runge-Kutta Methods . . .	J. OLIVER	1032
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Polynomial Evaluation Schemes . . . . .	A. C. R. NEWBERY	1046
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Uniform Asymptotic Expansions of the Incomplete Gamma Functions and the Incomplete Beta Function . . . . .	N. M. TEMME	1109
Some Analytic or Asymptotic Confluent Expansions for Functions of Several Variables . . . . .	H. M. SRIVASTAVA & REKHA PANDA	1115
The Distribution of Ideal Class Numbers of Real Quadratic Fields M. D. HENDY		1129
A Note on $l$ -Class Groups of Number Fields . . . . .	FRANK GERTH III	1135
Zeros of $p$ -Adic $L$ -Functions . . . . .	SAMUEL S. WAGSTAFF, JR.	1138
Sums of Distinct Elements from a Fixed Set . . . . .	TORLEIV KLØVE	1144
Tables of Reductions of Symmetrized Inner Products ("Inner Plethysms") of Ordinary Irreducible Representations of Symmetric Groups . . . . .	N. ESPER	1150