

Ordinary Differential Equations (noc 24 ma 78)

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Week-03

Lecture-14: Linear System 2

So, welcome students to this video and here we are going to continue our study of fundamental matrices. See in the earlier video what we have seen is if you have let us say ϕ . So, first of all you consider this, consider the system. And please remember we are only talking about homogeneous system. Consider the system given by $x' = Ax$. So we are not putting any initial data right now.

Just this system. And then, what we have seen is the theorem which we did is the following, that if ϕ of x , okay, ϕ of x is a fundamental solution, okay, it need not be a principal fundamental solution, okay, it is just a fundamental solution, any fundamental solution, okay. So, if ϕ of x is a, sorry, ϕ of t , ϕ of t is a fundamental solution, okay, of, let us call this Φ , okay, of t . Then, for any constant, any constant matrix C , right, C , which is a matrix essentially, so $n \times n$ matrix, $\Phi(t)C$ here is also

is also a fundamental matrix. And any fundamental matrix, I will also show that any fundamental matrix actually looks like this. Fundamental matrix. Matrix of $\Phi(t)$. So, I should write fundamental matrix of $\Phi(t)$.

matrix of one clear? Okay now let's see that so basically we know that this is the fundamental now you see therefore therefore so any solution any solution of star of one sorry any solution of one okay how does it look like let's let's just write it down will will be of the form of the form $x(t)$ so basically the general solution we talked about it in the last video right okay so $x(t)$ will actually look like the fundamental matrix what is in this case it is $c(t)$ times a constant matrix c now please remember this is a $n \times n$ matrix and this is a $n \times 1$ matrix okay this is the solution not the fundamental matrix okay right any fundamental matrix will look like this this c is a $n \times n$ matrix this is a $n \times 1$ vector clear Okay. So, this we proved in the last video also.

Yes, if you remember. Okay. Now, the thing is any solution will look like this. So, that is a general solution. So, basically we call such a thing as a general solution.

Now, you see, so let me write it as $n \times 1$. So, there is no confusion. And of course, this is the fundamental matrix. This is the fundamental matrix. And so, this is your general solution.

Let me write it like this. Now, you see, if moreover, moreover, 1 passes, so 1 satisfies, let us just put it this way, 1 satisfies $n \times 0$ equals to x_0 . I can put it at, let us just put it at t_0 . So, it will be more clear.

So, t_0 can be 0 . So, x at the point t_0 is let us say x_0 . So, the vector, it passes through this vector. So, this is in \mathbb{R}^n . Then what happens is this. You see x

At the point t_0 , this is given to be x_0 , right? And if this is the solution, then this will actually satisfy ϕ at the point t_0 as $c \times n \times 1$. So essentially, we can actually calculate that will imply this constant matrix will be given by ϕ inverse of t_0 times x_0 . right. See, x_0 is a vector in \mathbb{R}^n and ϕ inverse of t_0 is a $n \times n$ matrix, ok.

See, ϕ is a fundamental matrix. So, ϕ is invertible. Hence, I can take the inverse of that, ok. Therefore, therefore, the solution, ok, we know that the solution, the solution of this problem of x' equals to A times x , clear, x_0 plus sorry, t_0 .

Let us just put it as t_0 . You can put it as 0 also. It is not a problem, but anyways, x_0 , x at the point t_0 will be of the form x of t . So, please remember, any, this problem, this is in this form, right, x' equals to f of t, x . And we are assuming here all the time in the whole entire course we will assume that a is continuous in person function. So, a is a continuous.

$n \times n$ matrix, $n \times n$ continuous, $n \times n$ matrix, okay. So, that is as in. So, it is continuous with respect to the t variable and t_1 with respect to the x variable. So, hence Picard says that in a neighborhood $t_0 - \epsilon$ and $t_0 + \epsilon$, we can have a unique solution. And I have asked you to check that you can actually extend it to whole of the interval I , whatever this define, right.

So, with that in mind, so we know that there is a unit solution. Now, the thing is this, how does the solution looks in terms of a fundamental matrix? We know that, you see, any solution looks like this. General solution looks like $\Phi(t)$ times the constant matrix, right? And again, if it passes through x_0 , then we know that what the constant matrix is, is this.

So, basically, in the solution of this problem, in terms of fundamental matrix, we look like this, $\Psi(t)$ inverse of $\Psi(t_0)$ times X_0 . So, this is the unique solution. This is the unique solution. How do you get uniqueness?

Unique solution by Picard. Clear? So, this is the solution in terms of, so let me put it this way. This one here, this one is the solution of n cross n , okay, variable coefficient, variable coefficient, okay, system, linear system, of course, linear, linear system.

So, you have to have linear system, n cross n variable coefficient, okay, in terms of, in terms of fundamental mathematics, okay. So, basically in terms of fundamental matrix, this will be the solution. And this is the unique solution. So, this part is here. Now, let us look at the next part.

Fundamental Matrix - II :- A - continuous $(n \times n)$ matrix.

Consider the system $X' = A(t)X$ — (1)

Th :- If $\Psi(t)$ is a Fundamental matrix of (1), then for any constant $C_{n \times 1}$, $\Psi(t)C$ is also a Fundamental matrix of (1)

\therefore Any solution of (1) will be of the form $X(t) = \Psi(t)C_{n \times 1}$ (General Solution)

If moreover (1) satisfies $X(t_0) = X_0 \in \mathbb{R}^n$, then $X(t_0) = X_0 = \Psi(t_0)C_{n \times 1}$

$\Rightarrow C_{n \times 1} = \Psi^{-1}(t_0)X_0$

\therefore The solution of $X' = A(t)X$; $X(t_0) = X_0$ will be of the form $X(t) = \Psi(t)\Psi^{-1}(t_0)X_0$.

Solution of $(n \times n)$ variable coefficient system (linear) in form of Fundamental Matrix. (Unique Solution)

So, now we are going to talk about something called adjoint system. Adjoint system to the equation x prime equals to A times x okay we are going to define a new system out of this old one and we are going to call it a insurance okay so let's do that see first of all we know we know So, let us start with this. Let Ψ of t be the fundamental matrix of the system x prime equals to A times x .

Therefore, since it is a fundamental matrix, we can talk about the inverse of that one. So, define a new matrix. Define. You do not have to define it. So, essentially what is happening is, in that case, therefore, Ψ t , clear?

Phi inverse of t. Phi inverse exists, right? This is going to be an identity matrix. Identity n cross n matrix that is here. Now, you see what happens is, As I have already explained to you the fundamental matrices which we are already getting it.

We can talk about differentiating matrices. So we can actually differentiate this particular thing. So if you differentiate the above relation above we get it is phi Prime of t, phi inverse of t plus phi of t, phi inverse of t, derivative of that, this is going to be 0 matrix, right? Okay.

So, therefore, what happens is you get phi inverse of t, the derivative of that is nothing but minus phi inverse of t times a of t. I hope this is clear. You see, the thing is, why this is true? Because, you see, phi is a fundamental matrix. So, since phi is a fundamental matrix of, let us call it 1, 1, right?

That will imply that phi inverse of t is equals to a t times phi of t. See, this is a matrix system. This is matrix differential equation. Let us just write it like this. Because you see this is phi prime of t is nothing but a n cross n matrix.

This is a n cross n matrix. This is also a n cross n matrix. So, we are not in like this thing ordinary situation. This is a matrix differential equation. So, if phi prime of t is nothing but a t times phi t, we put this phi prime of t here.

So, which is a t times phi t. So, that will give you that this whole thing, this thing, this expression is nothing but a t right. So, you can actually take everything on the other side and you can write it like this. So, therefore, we can also write as you see phi inverse of t, the transpose of it and then if we take the derivative, this is nothing but minus a transpose of t phi inverse of t. transpose of it. So basically if I take the transpose on both sides this is what I can write down because transpose the derivative goes inside.

So it is not a problem you can just write it like this. So if you are not convinced in this part you take a 2 cross 2 element simple 2 cross 2 element and please check this part. So what does this give you? You see if you define that I am not writing that part. So let us just define this is as pi of t.

So you see pi of t will satisfy pi prime equals to minus a transpose pi. So therefore one can say therefore so phi inverse of t the transpose of it is a fundamental matrix is a fundamental matrix. matrix. Of the differential equation, differential system that is a, of the differential system, what is the system? In this case, it looks like x prime of t

X' prime equals to minus A transpose $T X$. And this system will be called the adjoint system of A . Adjoint system. of, let us say, 1. So, given a system 1, the adjoint of that system will be, so basically, x prime equals to A^T times x is the original given system, the adjoint of that system will be x prime equals to minus A transpose x .

Adjoint system to the equation $X' = A(t)X$:-

Let $\Psi(t)$ be the F.M of the system $X' = A(t)X$ — (1)

$\therefore \Psi(t)\Psi^T(t) = I_{n \times n}$

Differentiate the above we get

$$\Psi'(t)\Psi^T(t) + \Psi(t)[\Psi^T(t)]' = 0$$

$\Rightarrow [\Psi^T(t)]' = -\Psi^T(t)A(t)$ [$\because \Psi$ is a F.M of (1) $\Rightarrow \Psi'_{mn}(t) = A(t)_{mn} \Psi(t)_{mn}$]

Matrix D-E

$\therefore \{[\Psi^T(t)]^T\}' = -A^T(t)[\Psi^T(t)]^T$ (check)

So, $[\Psi^T(t)]^T$ is a Fundamental Matrix of the differential system $X' = -A^T(t)X$.

↑
Adjoint system of (1)

We are going to talk about this thing later also. So, please remember this thing, very, very important, this one. Now, we are going to look at a very important property of adjoint system.

So, theorem. theorem. Now, you see, if Ψ of t , okay, is a fundamental matrix, okay, fundamental matrix of the system 1, system 1. What is the system 1? This is the system, okay, x prime equals to A times x , yeah, okay.

So, let us start with the fundamental matrix of that system. Then, Then let us try to put it this way. Ψ of t is a fundamental matrix of its adjoint system if and only if Ψ transpose Ψ^T of t is a constant matrix n cross n which is non-singular.

So, the natural question is this. See, the thing is you are given this system 1, right, x prime equals to A times x . And we already, we have derived another system which we are calling now. This is what we are calling it. the adjoint system of one okay right now the question is this given this system one we know that there is a fundamental matrix for the system right okay now the question is this Let us assume that, I mean, what is the relation?

So, basically, you will have another fundamental matrix, let us say, Φ of the adjoint system. Now, what is the relation between those two fundamental matrices? That is basically the question here. So, what it says is that, if Φ is a fundamental matrix, then ψ is also a fundamental matrix of the original system, then ϕ is a fundamental matrix of its adjoint system. And when is that?

If $\phi P^T \phi^{-1}$ is a constant non-singular matrix. $n \times n$ of course. So let us look at the proof of that. Proof of this. So if $\phi(t)$ is a fundamental matrix is a fundamental matrix let me write it this way.

Fundamental matrix of L . It is given to us. Then $\phi^{-1} T^T \phi$. You see, we have already proved here.

$\phi^{-1} T^T \phi$ is a fundamental matrix of the adjoint system. Is the fundamental matrix of the adjoint system. This is what we proved just now. System. Clear?

So, you see, What we have learnt is this. See, the thing is, you remember any fundamental matrix. What is the first theorem which we talked about in the last video? So, if $\phi(t)$ is a fundamental matrix of L , then for any constant c , $\phi(t) c$ is also a fundamental matrix and any fundamental matrix will look like $\phi(t) c$, right?

That is what we proved. So, you see, so if $\phi^{-1} T^T \phi$ is a fundamental matrix of the adjoint system. So, what is adjoint system? Given by, let me write it down, given by $x' = -A^T x$. So, you see, so now, you see, if $\phi^{-1} T^T \phi$, the transpose of that, is a fundamental matrix of the adjoint system, then,

$\phi(t)$. So, this fundamental matrix which is given to us. This is ψ , this is ϕ . So, $\phi(t)$, the fundamental matrix of the adjoining system is nothing and this is also fundamental matrix, that is also fundamental matrix of the same adjoint system. So, what did we learn? We know that it will be

The transpose of this $\psi^{-1} T^T \phi$, the transpose of this times a constant matrix C . Or let us just call it D . It will be better. Let us just call it D . Where D is a $n \times n$ non-singular matrix. How do you get, how am I getting this thing? Matrix. How am I getting this thing?

I am using this theorem. If you remember the theorem which we proved in the last video, this theorem or this theorem. So, if you have a fundamental matrix, another fundamental

matrix will always look like the even fundamental matrix types are constant. So, this is what I am using here. So, therefore, you see $\Phi^{-1} = \Phi^T$ is Φ^T inverse.

So, if I take this on the other side, what do you have is Φ^T . So, $\Phi^T \Phi = I$ is nothing but I matrix. That will imply, so if we take the transpose on both sides, it will give me that this is Φ^T of Φ . Φ^T of Φ is I transpose, which we will define it as our C , which is a $n \times n$ matrix. This is what we are defining, this is our C . So, therefore, if Φ of t is a fundamental matrix of the adjoint system, of the adjoint system, adjoint system,

Then you always have Φ^T of Φ is a constant $n \times n$ non-singular matrix. And what about the converse? What is the converse? The converse says that if $\Phi^T \Phi$ is constant, you just have to show it is a fundamental matrix. So this you have to please check yourself.

Please check yours. This is not difficult, yes. Please check yours. What you need to show is, you need to check Φ of t is a fundamental matrix of the adjoint system. So, basically what you have to show?

You have to show that Φ' of t is nothing but minus a transpose of Φ of t . Okay. I hope this is I mean you can easily check this part. Okay. Just put this value here and then you can actually see.

Use the fact that Ψ of t is a fundamental matrix of the original system and you are done. Okay. So these I am leaving it to up to you.

Theorem :- If $\Psi(t)$ is a F.M of the system ①, then $\Phi(t)$ is a F.M of its adjoint system iff $\Phi^T(t)\Psi(t) = C_{n \times n}$, which is non-singular.

Proof :- If $\Psi(t)$ is a F.M of ① then $[\Psi^T(t)]^T$ is the F.M of the adjoint system given by $X' = -A^T(t)X$, $\Phi(t) = [\Psi^T(t)]^T D$ where D is a $(n \times n)$ non-singular matrix

$\Rightarrow \Psi^T(t)\Phi(t) = D$.

$\Rightarrow \Phi^T(t)\Psi(t) = D^T (= C_{n \times n})$

\therefore If $\Phi(t)$ is a F.M of the adjoint system then $\Phi^T(t)\Psi(t) = C_{n \times n}$.

Converse: Please check yourself.

$\Phi'(t) = -A^T(t)\Phi(t)$ ✓

I hope you can do that. Okay. Right. So, with this what we are going to do is now we come to section of this video where we are going to talk about something called a variation of parameter. Variation of parameter. So, this is also known as a method of variation of parameter. Very, very, very important method and we are going to use it in a lot of time.

So, what we actually know is this. First of all, let us start with a homogeneous system. Let us call it a homogeneous system. What is a homogeneous system? $x' = Ax$, right?

That is the homogeneous system given. And there is another inhomogeneous system. What is the inhomogeneous system? It is $x' = Ax + b(t)$. Okay.

Please remember here $A(t)$ and $b(t)$ are assumed to be smooth functions, smooth matrices. Okay. Smooth matrix value function that is matrix. Okay. Smooth matrices means these are basically matrices with all the entries smooth.

Smooth means infinity. You can assume it. Don't worry about it. Okay. So I have a homogeneous problem and I have an inhomogeneous problem.

We know that $x(t)$, a general solution $x(t)$, how does it look like? It looks like, so we know, let me put it this way, we know that any solution, any solution of the homogeneous problem, homogeneous problem in terms of fundamental solution, any solution of homogeneous problem, matrix, sorry, in terms of fundamental matrix, any solution of homogeneous equation looks like this. $x(t)$ is nothing but, let me direct this, x_h means x homogeneous is nothing but a fundamental matrix, let us say $\psi(t)$ times a constant c . It is a constant $n \times n$ non-singular matrix.

Constant non-singular, right? Constant non-singular. Okay. I am sorry. This is $n \times n$ cross 1×1 .

This is a solution, right? It is not a fundamental matrix anymore. It is a solution. So, that will be the fundamental matrix times a constant. Now, you see, I want to find out if I want to see if we can find out a solution of the inhomogeneous problem using this solution of the homogeneous problem.

So, what we do is this. So, let us assume assume that x_h , sorry, x_i , we will call it x_i . x_i is, we will call, we will say that this is a solution which will look like this. The fundamental matrix of this, this $\phi(t)$ times a constant, but now constant is not, you know, it is not a

constant matrix, but it is a matrix which depends on t . This c and this c has nothing to do with each other, right? So, using you know by motivated I mean getting motivated by this result we were saying that since this x looks like $\phi(t)$ times a constant matrix we are assuming that the inhomogeneous problem there is a solution which will look like $\phi(t)$ times a $c(t)$ where c is dependent on t .

Here, this is what we are assuming. We do not know whether such a solution exists or not. Let us just check if something like that can happen or not. And that is why this method is called variation of parameters. So, we are varying the parameter here, right?

So, if that is the solution, what happens then? Then, you see x_i' , what happens to this? This is $\phi'(t)c(t) + \phi(t)c'(t)$. Now, you see, if ϕ is a fundamental matrix of this, right? So, what happens?

And x_i' is nothing but $A(t)x_i$, right? This is $\phi'(t)$. What is $\phi'(t)$? It is $A(t)\phi(t)$. And then we have $c'(t) + \phi(t)c'(t)$. I will just keep this last expression as it is. Now you see what is x_i . x_i is nothing but $\phi(t)c(t)$. So this is nothing but $A(t)\phi(t)c(t)$.

$c'(t)$, which is again nothing but $A(t)\phi(t)c(t) + \phi(t)c'(t)$. Now, these and these gets cancelled out. So, essentially, I did some mistake somewhere, no? 1 second, yeah. So, this x_i' , this is the solution of the homogeneous system, there is a $b(t)$, which I forgot to write here. So, I should write it as $b(t)$ plus this, yes.

So, I should write here also, there should be $b(t)$ plus this, right. So, therefore, what we get is $\phi^{-1}(t)b(t)$. See, this is the, what am I writing here? Really sorry about it. This is $c(t)$. This is $c'(t)$. This is $c'(t)$. So, I have $c'(t)$ is nothing but $\phi^{-1}(t)$

I made a mess here. So, this is $b(t)$. So, $c(t)$ is nothing but $\phi^{-1}(t)b(t)$. So, therefore, what is $c(t)$? This is nothing but integral, whatever the integral is from, wherever it is, this $\phi^{-1}(s)b(s)ds$ plus some constant c , constant matrix that is. So, constant matrix, let us just call it this.

So, now if you see that what is our original equation, the original solution which we are expecting is $x_i = \phi(t)c(t)$.

Variation of Parameter :- $A(t)$ and $B(t)$ are smooth matrices.

$$\boxed{H} \Rightarrow X' = A(t)X$$

$$\boxed{IH} \Rightarrow X' = A(t)X + B(t)$$

We know that any solution of the homogeneous eqn $X_h(t) = \Psi(t) C_{n \times 1}$. ← constant non-singular

Let us assume that $X_I = \Psi(t) C(t)$

$$\Rightarrow X_I' = \Psi'(t)C(t) + \Psi(t)C'(t)$$

$$\Rightarrow B(t) + A(t)X_I = A(t)\Psi(t)C(t) + \Psi(t)C'(t)$$

$$\Rightarrow B(t) + A(t)\Psi(t)C(t) = A(t)\Psi(t)C(t) + \Psi(t)C'(t)$$

$$\Rightarrow C'(t) = \Psi^{-1}(t)B(t)$$

$$\Rightarrow C(t) = \int \Psi^{-1}(s)B(s) ds + \tilde{C}$$

So, since therefore, what is the inhomogeneous system solution we are assuming? We are assuming it is $\Psi(t) C(t)$. And what did we get $C(t)$ to be? We got it to be $\int \Psi^{-1}(s) B(s) ds$.

So, $\int \Psi^{-1}(s) B(s) ds$. Clear? Now, you see, I can write down this $C(t)$ or I can just integrate it between t_0 to t and then move this $C(t)$. So, let us put it this way, make it to be t_0 to t . Now you see, so this is a solution of the inhomogeneous problem.

Now, so therefore, what is the solution of the, you know, general solution of the homogeneous problem? So, the general solution of the inhomogeneous problem, inhomogeneous problem, problem is given by, is given by by what is it X_h general solution okay inhomogeneous problem general solution is given by $\Psi(t) C(t)$ okay $\Psi(t) C(t)$ plus $\int_{t_0}^t \Psi^{-1}(s) B(s) ds$. Clear? Okay.

So, you see why I wrote this. This is nothing but the solution of the homogeneous problem, right? It is X_h solution, the general solution of the homogeneous problem. This is the general solution of the homogeneous problem. So, you see what I wrote is this.

Essentially, the general solution of the inhomogeneous problem, okay, inhomogeneous problem is nothing but the general solution of the homogeneous problem, okay, plus a particular solution, particular solution of the inhomogeneous problem, right. You see, this solution which you got is a particular solution of the inhomogeneous problem. So, the general solution of the inhomogeneous problem, what we are doing is, we are just adding

the general solution of the homogeneous problem with the particular solution of the inhomogeneous problem.

So, if you can find a one solution of the inhomogeneous problem, then you can just add it with a general solution of the homogeneous problem and, you know, put it together and that will be your answer, okay. Now, why is this true? Why is this true? Let us see. See, let us say that y , okay, so y ,

Why is this true? Question. Let us put it this way. Question. You see, if y satisfies x' equals to A times x and z is a particular value, is a particular solution.

particular solution of x' equals to a times x plus b . Then you can see that y plus z is the general solution of x' equals to a times x plus b . How do you prove it? You just take the derivative of this particular thing and you can easily see that this is true. So I am not doing this thing. You have to check it yourself.

But this is trivial. This is actually trivial. There is nothing to prove here. So this is the fact which we are using here and hence we have this formula. This is also called Duhamel's formula.

Duhamel's formula. Okay. Please remember this. This is Duhamel's formula. We are going to use it all the time.

So basically any given solution, given a fundamental matrix of the homogeneous problem, any solution of the inhomogeneous problem, the general solution means any solution of the inhomogeneous problem will look like the general solution of the homogeneous problem. plus a particular solution of the inhomogeneous problem. And how is that

particular solution looks like? It is t_0 to t ψ of t . See, this is independent of s , ψ of t . So, you can take it outside.

$$\therefore X_I(t) = \Psi(t)C(t)$$

$$= \Psi(t) \int_{t_0}^t \Psi^{-1}(s) B(s) ds$$

\therefore General Solution of the Inhomogeneous problem is given by

$$X_I^G(t) = \underbrace{\Psi(t)C}_{\text{G.S of (H)}} + \int_{t_0}^t \underbrace{\Psi(t) \Psi^{-1}(s) B(s)}_{\text{Particular soln of the (I)}} ds \quad \text{--- Duhamel's Formula}$$

$$\boxed{\text{G.S of (I)} = \text{G.S of (H)} + \text{Particular soln of the (I)}} \quad **$$

$\underline{Q}:-$ Y satisfies $X' = A(t)X$ and Z is a particular soln of $X' = A(t)X + b(t)$.
 Then, $(Y+Z)$ is the general solution of $X' = A(t)X + b(t)$. (check)

ψ inverse of s , b of s , ds . So, in later videos, we will compute this thing. So, we will see that how can you use this formula to actually compute system of equation, ok. But for that we need to know something called exponential matrices and all. So, in the next video we are going to talk about that and then we use to famous principle formula to actually I mean look at the general system, yes.

So, with this I am going to finish this video. Thank you.