

When instructors can plot conic sections and students can actually see the relationship between geometry and equations, teaching and learning can be fun!

With Visual Math, Hewlett-Packard's new approach to creative learning, you can show conic sections, quadratics, integration by summing rectangles, algorithms and many other philosophies and techniques of mathematics. Visual Math is a complete desk-top computer system that motivates students — even the underachievers and undermotivated—by eliminating the drudgery of the mechanics of calculation.

Demonstrations are easy to prepare. The Teacher's Resource Books tell you how to operate the system in easy-to-follow steps. You don't have to learn complex programming methods. The HP 9100A Computer responds to commands given in everyday English and math symbols.

And, in less than a class period, your students can learn to use the system. They can program their exercises on program cards with an ordinary lead pencil – at their desks, or as homework. These completed cards, put into the HP 9160A card reader

produce results in less than 10 seconds for a complex program – even quicker for simpler problems.

To further the visualization concept, there is the HP 9125A X-Y recorder which automatically plots the results as the computer produces them—excellent for demonstrating graphing techniques, results of changing parameters and many others. Add the HP 9150A calculator display with its 10 x 14" screen and everyone in the class can see what is being demonstrated.

If class time or course time seems too short and you wish you could accomplish more—if you'd like to make mathematics fun and easier to understand, consider the Hewlett-Packard Visual Math system. It costs less than \$10,000. Get complete information, prices and lease arrangements on HP Visual Math by writing to Hewlett-Packard, P.O. Box 301E, Loveland, Colorado 80537.





Introduction to COBOL By ANNA LYSEGÅRD

This book gives a fundamental description of COBOL, a new and popular programming language used for the formulation and solution of business or administrative problems on the computer. Chapters one through three provide a general introduction to the computer field, while chapters four through eight give introductory knowledge of language for beginning COBOL programmers. The rest of the book is devoted to additional, more advanced constructions within COBOL language. Exercises and solutions included.

1969 152 pp. \$6.50

ALGOL: Introduction to ALGOL Programming SECOND EDITION By TORGIL EKMAN and CARL-ERIK FRÖBERG

The Second Edition features the complete ALGOL report in the appendix, fuller explanation of several concepts, and substitution of more suitable examples. The text will prove useful for applications having a background of mathematics and natural sciences, and also for problems from the medical and social sciences. Exercises and solutions.

1968 172 pp. illus. \$6.50

Computing Methods for Scientists and Engineers

By L. FOX, Oxford University, and D. F. MAYERS 1968 272 pp. \$7.20

> OXFORD W UNIVERSITY W PRESS W 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Any Typewriter can Type Scientific Symbols!

TECHNICAL, MATHEMATICAL, GREEK LETTER OR CUSTOM SYMBOLS

A simple adapter and Typit symbol elements are all you need to professionally type symbols along with your regular typing. No matter what make of typewriter you have, you can transform it into a limitless typing machine!

No more leaving space for symbols . . . no more inking in symbols . . . no more using improper typewriter letters in place of the proper symbols. Send today for FREE catalogs on Typit stock symbols and custom symbol designing. Specify make and type of typewriter. Write to:

MECHANICAL ENTERPRISES, INC. 3127 Colvin Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314

MICROFICHE

Beginning with January 1969, additional copies of the microfiche cards included in issues of this journal will be available for 60ϕ each. Microfiche cards included in issues preceding January 1969 are not yet available.

PLEASE SEND PREPAID ORDERS ONLY TO

American Mathematical Society

P. O. Box 6248 Providence, Rhode Island 02904



METHODS IN COMPUTATIONAL PHYSICS

Advances in Research and Applications edited by BERNI ALDER, SIDNEY FERNBACH, and MANUEL ROTENBERG VOLUME 8

ENERGY BANDS OF SOLIDS edited by BERNI ALDER and SIDNEY FERNBACH Lawrence Radiation Laboratory Livermore, California and MANUEL ROTENBERG

and MANUEL KUTENBERG University of California, La Jolla, California

This volume discusses the major approaches to band calculations of solids. The complexity of these problems requires the introduction of a number of models. By adjusting the parameters in these models the techniques considered can be applied to a broad class of problems, in particular, if the model calculations are carried out on the computer. This work is designed for theoretical solid state physicists and physical chemists.

This work is designed for incorrental solut state physicists and physical chemists. **CONTENTS:** J. C. SLATER, Energy Bands and The Theory of Solids. J. C. PHILLIPS and R. SANDROCK, Interpolation Schemes and Model Hamiltonians in Band Theory, DAVID BRUST, The Pseudopotential Method and the Single-Particle Excitation Spectra of Crystals. L. F. MATTHEISS, J. H. WOOD, and A. C. SWITEN-DICK, A Procedure for Calculating Electronic Energy Bands Using Symmetrized Augmented Plane Waves. HENRY EHRENREICH and LAURENT HODGES, Interpolation Scheme for the Band Structure of Transition Metals with Ferromagnetic and Spin-orbit Interactions, FRANK HERMAN, RICHARD L. KORTUM, CHARLES D. KUGLIN, JOHN P. VAN DYKE, and SHERWOOD SKILLMAN, Electronic Structure of Tethabedrally Bonded Semiconductors: Empirically Adjusted OPW Energy Band Calculations. BENIAMIN SEGALL and FRANK S. HAM, The Green's Function Method of Korringa, Kohn, and Rostoker for the Calculation of the Electronic Band Structure of Solids, Author Index. Subject Index. 1968, 300 pp., \$16.00

THE SPECIAL FUNCTIONS AND THEIR APPROXIMATIONS

IN TWO VOLUMES

by YUDELL L. LUKE Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Missouri Volume 53 of MATHEMATICS IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

A Series of Monographs and Textbooks

These volumes provide scientific workers with a self-contained and unified development of many of the mathematical functions which occur in analysis and applied problems --- the so-called special functions - as well as the attendent mathematical theory for their approximations. Volume 1 contains a thorough theoretical treatment of the most important functions of mathematical physics. Volume 2 is primarily concerned with the representation of these functions in rapidly convergent infinite series and the development of powerful rational approximations for them. Throughout both volumes numerous examples illustrate the text, making the books extremely useful to all workers in applied mathematics and the computing sciences. Volume 2 explains how to efficiently evaluate the functions and compute their zeros, and how to use approximations to solve differential equations, integral equations and invert integral transforms. Furthermore, expansions for all the common functions in series of Chebyshev polynomials of the first kind are delineated and the numerical values of their coefficients, mostly to 20 decimals are presented. The inclusion of numerical values of the coefficients in the rational approximations of numerous special functions makes this the most complete set of coefficients ever assembled.

Volume 1, 1969, 349 pp., \$19.50 Volume 2, 1969, 485 pp., \$24.50

INTERACTIVE SYSTEMS FOR EXPERIMENTAL APPLIED MATHEMATICS

edited by MELVIN KLERER

Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research, New York University, New York and JURIS REINFELDS

Computer Center, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

Proceedings of the Association for Computing Machinery

This book deals with the design and implementation of interactive computer systems for experimental applied mathematics. A comprehensive definition of the present state of interactive systems is given, from the user's point of view, and components of interactive systems, automation of applied mathematics, and implementation techniques for interactive systems are discussed. Programmers, computer scientists, mathematicians, and graduate students will find this work of significant value.

1968, 472 pp., \$19.50

A special price of \$15.00 for INTERACTIVE SYSTEMS FOR EXPERIMENTAL APPLIED MATHEMATICS is available to members of the ACM for prepaid orders directed to the ACM.

ACADEMIC PRESS PILIT FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003

Mathematical Offprint Service

Perhaps you would be interested in subscribing to the AMS MATHEMATICAL OFFPRINT SERVICE (MOS). MOS has been in operation since July 1968 and is currently serving mathematicians throughout the world. It provides them with offprints and title listings of articles in their fields of interest at a relatively low cost. Subscribers are asked to submit an initial payment of not less than \$30.00 to begin their subscriptions. At the present time, they are charged \$0.30 for each offprint ordered for them and \$0.30 for each title listing sent to them. MOS shortly will undergo a change in its ordering policy. The price of an offprint will be variable, ranging from \$0.25 to \$0.50. The exact price of each offprint will depend on the size of the offprint and the price that MOS must pay to obtain it.

	is form to:
N	ATHEMATICAL OFFPRINT SERVICE
	American Mathematical Society P. O. Box 6248 Providence, Rhode Island 02904
	scribe to the American Mathematical Society's FICAL OFFPRINT SERVICE.
Name	
Address	
l would like to language (che	o receive the MOS subject classification scheme in the following eck one):

SUBJECT CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM FOR INDEX OF REVIEWS				895
INDICES TO VOLUME XXIII				899
Index of Papers and Technical Notes by Authors				899
Index of Reviews by Author of Work Reviewed				902
Index of Reviews by Subject of Work Reviewed				907
Index of Table Errata				918
Index of Corrigenda				919
Index of Microfiche Supplements				919

The editorial committee would welcome readers' comments about this microfiche feature. Please send comments to Professor Eugene Isaacson, MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTATION, Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York University, 251 Mercer Street, New York, New York 10012.

Mathematics of Computation

TABLE OF CONTENTS

October 1969

Convergence Estimates for Essentially Positive Type Discrete Dirichlet	
Problems J. H. BRAMBLE, B. E. HUBBARD & VIDAR THOMÉE	695
Asymptotic Behavior of Solutions to the Finite-Difference Wave Equation	
CARL E. PEARSON	711
Finite-Difference Methods and the Eigenvalue Problem for Nonselfadjoint	
Sturm-Liouville Operators	717
Block Implicit One-Step Methods L. F. SHAMPINE & H. A. WATTS	731
A Note on the Stability of Predictor-Corrector Techniques JAMES CASE	741
Stochastic Quadrature Formulas	751
Perfectly Symmetric Two-Dimensional Integration Formulas with Minimal	101
Numbers of Points Philip Rabinowitz & Nira Richter	765
Eberlein Measure and Mechanical Quadrature Formulae. II. Numerical	105
Results V. L. N. SARMA & A. H. STROUD	701
Stability Configurations of Electrons on a Sphere MICHAEL GOLDBERG	781 785
Extensions and Applications of the Householder Algorithm for Solving	785
Linear Least Squares Problems	
Richard J. Hanson & Charles L. Lawson	
	787
A Steepest Ascent Method for the Chebyshev Problem MARCEL MEICLER	813
Reducing a Matrix to Hessenberg Form P. A. BUSINGER	819
A Generalization of a Class of Test Matrices ROBERT J. HERBOLD	823
Nonnegative Matrix Equations Having Positive Solutions	0.0
JERRY A. WALTERS	827
On Lehmer's Method for Finding the Zeros of a Polynomial	000
G. W. STEWART III	829
The Solution of Integral Equations in Chebyshev Series . R. E. SCRATON	837
Integral Relations Among Bessel Functions E. O. SCHULZ-DuBois	845
Some Limiting Cases of the <i>G</i> -Transformation	~
H. L. GRAY & W. R. SCHUCANY	849
Factorization of Polynomials over Finite Fields ROBERT J. MCELIECE	861
Lucasian Criteria for the Primality of $N = h \cdot 2^n - 1$ HANS RIESEL	869
Some New Results on Equal Sums of Like Powers SIMCHA BRUDNO	877
 .	
Reviews and Descriptions of Tables and Books	881
BERGER, DANSON & CARPENTER 60, COLLATZ, MEINARDUS & UNGER 59,	
Cosrims 70, 71, 72, Fettis & Caslin 63, Hubbell & Christoffersen	
61, Kelly 58, Lancaster 66, Miksa 69, Murty & Taylor 68, Patter-	
SON 62, RIORDAN 64, ROMAN 67, SPIEGEL 65, YOUDEN 57	
TABLE ERRATA	891
Abramowitz & Stegun 444, Erdélyi, Magnus, Oberhettinger &	
TRICOMI 445, GRADSHTEYN & RYZHIK 446, LANCZOS 447, PATTERSON	
448, SPIEGEL 449	
Corrigenda	893
Gutschick & Ludwig, Yang	

GAUSSIAN PORMULAE

FOR THE CALCULATION OF REPEATED INTEGRALS

BY

T.N.L. PATTERSON

Gaussian Formulae for the Calculation of Repeated Integrals, by T N L Patterson. Southwest Center for Advanced Studies. Dallas, Texas 75240

It is well known that the repeated integral,

 $I = \int_{-1}^{1} dx_1 \int_{a}^{x_1} dx_2 \qquad \int_{a}^{x_{n-1}} f(x_n) dx_n$

can be transformed to,

 $I = \frac{1}{(n-1)!} \int_{-1}^{1} w(x) f(x) dx$

where the weight function w(x) is given by,

$$n-1 = (1-x) \qquad a \le x \le 1$$

$$n-1 = (-1-x) \qquad -1 \le x \le a$$
(2)

The highest precision formulae for the evaluation of the repeated integral are thus the Gaussian formulae appropriate to this weight function. The abscissae of the r point quadrature formula are the zeros of the polynomial $P_r(x)$ which is orthogonal with respect to w(x) to all polynomials of degree less than r, that is

$$\int_{-1}^{1} w(x) P_{r}(x) x^{k} dx = 0 k = 0, 1, \dots, r-1$$

Formulae for a=0 containing 2 up to 16 points have been computed for 2, 3, 4, and 5 dimensional repeated integrals, using a