

Mathematical Methods Calculus Investigation

Stationary points in a function are those where the function's instantaneous rate of change is zero. If a tangent were drawn across that point, the line would be completely horizontal and have no gradient. The function changes direction at turning points, which are stationary positions. All stationary points are turning points, but not all turning points are stationary points.

Points of inflection are points on a graph where the shape shifts from concave to convex or vice versa. There can be a maximum of two turning points and a minimum of zero in a cubic function. Every cubic function, however, must have at least one point of inflection. The goal of this study is to discover the relationship between stationary points and inflection points in a cubic function. The first portion of the enquiry will focus on locating the stationary points and points of inflection in a group of cubic functions and determining a common link between them. The second section investigates cubic functions under various settings in order to test the validity of the discovered relationship regardless of the conditions. The final section looks at how to change the number of stationary points in a cubic function and whether the established relationship still holds for all cubic functions. Finally, the fourth section examines the impact of the first coefficient on the relationship between stationary and inflection points.

The first stage of the enquiry aimed to establish a link between stationary locations and inflection points. This section will look at three cubic functions. To begin, the function's turning points were determined by determining the function's derivative using the differentiation process, which is done either using first principles or by multiplying the power with the number multiplying the variable, subtracting the power by 1, and removing the constant value from the function, represented by the equation $x^n = nx^{n-1}$. The latter procedure was utilised, and the outcome was a quadratic function.

Cubic function a: $y = x^3 - 3x^2 - 9x + 7$

Derivative a: $\frac{dy}{dx} = 3x^2 - 6x - 9$

To find the x intercepts, these were factorised even more. The x values of the intercepts would thus be the same as the x values of the cubic function's stationary points.

Derivative a: $\frac{dy}{dx} = 3(x^2 - 2x - 3)$

$\rightarrow \frac{dy}{dx} = 3(x + 1)(x - 3)$

X intercepts: $\{-1, 0\}$ and $\{3, 0\}$

In most cases, stationary points are either maximum or minimum turning points, and a sign diagram for the derivative function was used to identify this. Negative areas correspond to areas where the y value is dropping, and vice versa. It is a maximum turning point if the intercept point is between the positive and negative areas, and it is a minimum turning point if the intercept point is between the negative and positive areas.

Maximum turning point: $\{-1, 12\}$

Cubic functions generally have sections where the shape of the line drawn is either concave or convex, the point where the change in shape occurs is referred to as the point of inflection. The point was found through the same process used to determine the stationary points, but the derivative function was differentiated instead of the cubic function.

Derivative a: $\frac{d^2y}{dx^2} = 3x^2 - 6x - 9$

Second derivative a: $\frac{d^2y}{dx^2} = 6x - 6$

Factorise: $0 = 6(x - 1)$

In order to find which part of a function is concave or convex, another sign diagram can be constructed for the Second derivative function, the negative parts are concave, and the positive parts are convex.

Concave: $x \leq 1$

The same process was done for function b and c, refer to appendix for calculations. The results are put into a table shown below.

The x value found was simply replaced into the variables of the cubic function to determine the exact coordinate point for the stationary point.

$y = (-1)^3 - 3(-1)^2 - 9(-1) + 7$

First stationary point: $\{-1, 12\}$

$y = 3^3 - 3(3)^2 - 9(3) + 7$

Second stationary point: $\{3, -20\}$

X intercept: $\{1, 0\}$

Substitute: $y = 1^3 - 3(1)^2 - 9(1) + 7$

Point of inflection a: $\{1, -4\}$

Mathematical Methods

Mary L. Boas



Mathematical Methods:

Mathematical Methods for Physics and Engineering K. F. Riley, M. P. Hobson, S. J. Bence, 2006-03-13 The third edition of this highly acclaimed undergraduate textbook is suitable for teaching all the mathematics for an undergraduate course in any of the physical sciences As well as lucid descriptions of all the topics and many worked examples it contains over 800 exercises New stand alone chapters give a systematic account of the special functions of physical science cover an extended range of practical applications of complex variables and give an introduction to quantum operators Further tabulations of relevance in statistics and numerical integration have been added In this edition half of the exercises are provided with hints and answers and in a separate manual available to both students and their teachers complete worked solutions The remaining exercises have no hints answers or worked solutions and can be used for unaided homework full solutions are available to instructors on a password protected web site www.cambridge.org/9780521679718 **Mathematical Methods**

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Mathematical Methods in Aerodynamics Lazăr Dragos, 2003. The book provides a solid and unitary mathematical foundation of the basic and advanced principles of aerodynamics. The densities of the fundamental solutions are determined from singular integral equations. The fundamental solutions method in aerodynamics was considered for the first time and used by the author in over 30 papers published in prestigious journals e.g. QAM, AIAA, ZAMM, etc. in order to develop a unitary theory. The boundary element method is used for numerical approximations in compressible aerodynamics. The text incorporates several original contributions among other traditional mathematical methods. The book also represents a comprehensive presentation of research results since the seminal books on aerodynamics of Ashley and Landahl (1965) and Katz Plotkin (1991). A rigorous mathematical approach is used to present and explain classic and modern results in this field of science. The author has therefore conceived several appendices on the Distribution Theory, the singular Integral Equations Theory, the Finite Part Gauss Quadrature Formulae, etc. The book is concluded by a relevant bibliographical list which is especially useful for researchers. The book is aimed primarily at applied mathematicians, aeronautical engineers, and space science researchers. The text may be used also as a comprehensive introduction to the mathematical foundations of aerodynamics by graduate students in engineering and fluid dynamics with a strong mathematical background.

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Table of Contents Mathematical Methods

1. Understanding the eBook Mathematical Methods
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Mathematical Methods
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Mathematical Methods
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an eBook Platform
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Mathematical Methods
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Mathematical Methods User Reviews and Ratings
 - Mathematical Methods and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Mathematical Methods Free and Paid eBooks

- Mathematical Methods Public Domain eBooks
 - Mathematical Methods eBook Subscription Services
 - Mathematical Methods Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Mathematical Methods eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Mathematical Methods Compatibility with Devices
 - Mathematical Methods Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Mathematical Methods
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Mathematical Methods
 - Interactive Elements Mathematical Methods
 8. Staying Engaged with Mathematical Methods
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Mathematical Methods
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Mathematical Methods
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Mathematical Methods
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Mathematical Methods
 - Setting Reading Goals Mathematical Methods
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Mathematical Methods
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Mathematical Methods
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

-
- Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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