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Synthesizes data and theories about population dynamics. Discontinuous Systems develops nonsmooth stability analysis and discontinuous control synthesis based on novel modeling of discontinuous dynamic systems, operating under uncertain conditions. While being primarily a research monograph devoted to the theory of discontinuous dynamic systems, no background in discontinuous systems is required; such systems are introduced in the book at the appropriate conceptual level. Being developed for discontinuous systems, the theory is successfully applied to their subclasses – variable-structure and impulsive systems – as well as to finite- and

infinite-dimensional systems such as distributed-parameter and time-delay systems. The presentation concentrates on algorithms rather than on technical implementation although theoretical results are illustrated by electromechanical applications. These specific applications complete the book and, together with the introductory theoretical constituents bring some elements of the tutorial to the text. MECHANISMS AND MACHINES: KINEMATICS, DYNAMICS, AND SYNTHESIS has been designed to serve as a core textbook for the mechanisms and machines course, targeting junior level mechanical engineering students. The book is written with the aim of providing a complete, yet concise, text that can be covered in a single-semester course. The primary goal of the text is to introduce students to the synthesis and analysis of planar mechanisms and machines, using a method well suited to computer programming, known as the Vector Loop Method. Author Michael Stanisic's approach of teaching synthesis first, and then going into analysis, will enable students to actually grasp the mathematics behind mechanism design. The book uses the vector loop method and kinematic coefficients throughout the text, and exhibits a seamless continuity in presentation that is a rare find in engineering texts. The multitude of examples in the book cover a large variety of problems and delineate an excellent problem solving methodology.

Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. This book focuses on the methods of dynamic analysis and synthesis of machines, comprising of cyclic action mechanisms, such as linkages, cams, steppers, etc. It presents the modern methods of oscillation analysis in machines, including cyclic action mechanisms (linkage, cam, stepper, etc.). Thus, it builds a bridge between the classic theory of oscillations and its practical application in the dynamic problems for cyclic machines. The author take into account that, in the process of training engineers for jobs in engineering industries, producing cyclic machines, insufficient attention is paid, until now, to the problems of dynamic and especially to oscillations. Traditional network optimization focuses on a single control objective in a network populated by obedient users and limited dispersion of information. However, most of today's networks are large-scale with lack of access to centralized information, consist of users with diverse requirements, and are subject to dynamic changes. These factors naturally motivate a new distributed control paradigm, where the network infrastructure is kept simple and the network control functions are delegated to individual agents which make their decisions independently ("selfishly"). The interaction of multiple independent decision-makers necessitates the use of game theory, including economic notions related to markets and incentives. This monograph studies game theoretic models of resource allocation among selfish agents in networks. The first part of the monograph introduces fundamental game theoretic topics. Emphasis is given to the analysis of dynamics in game theoretic situations, which is crucial for design and control of networked systems. The second part of the monograph applies the game theoretic tools for the analysis of resource allocation in communication networks. We set up a general model of routing in wireline networks, emphasizing the congestion problems caused by delay and packet loss. In particular, we develop a systematic approach to characterizing the inefficiencies of network equilibria, and highlight the effect of autonomous service providers on network performance. We then turn to examining distributed power control in wireless networks. We

show that the resulting Nash equilibria can be efficient if the degree of freedom given to end-users is properly designed. Table of Contents: Static Games and Solution Concepts / Game Theory Dynamics / Wireline Network Games / Wireless Network Games / Future Perspectives This book addresses the problem of articulatory speech synthesis based on computed vocal tract geometries and the basic physics of sound production in it. Unlike conventional methods based on analysis/synthesis using the well-known source filter model, which assumes the independence of the excitation and filter, we treat the entire vocal apparatus as one mechanical system that produces sound by means of fluid dynamics. The vocal apparatus is represented as a three-dimensional time-varying mechanism and the sound propagation inside it is due to the non-planar propagation of acoustic waves through a viscous, compressible fluid described by the Navier-Stokes equations. We propose a combined minimum energy and minimum jerk criterion to compute the dynamics of the vocal tract during articulation. Theoretical error bounds and experimental results show that this method obtains a close match to the phonetic target positions while avoiding abrupt changes in the articulatory trajectory. The vocal folds are set into aerodynamic oscillation by the flow of air from the lungs. The modulated air stream then excites the moving vocal tract. This method shows strong evidence for source-filter interaction. Based on our results, we propose that the articulatory speech production model has the potential to synthesize speech and provide a compact parameterization of the speech signal that can be useful in a wide variety of speech signal processing problems. Table of Contents: Introduction / Literature Review / Estimation of Dynamic Articulatory Parameters / Construction of Articulatory Model Based on MRI Data / Vocal Fold Excitation Models / Experimental Results of Articulatory Synthesis / Conclusion

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dimensional spaces. It aims at providing a short book, relative to many available in literature, but with detailed solutions to representative examples. Exercise questions are included. Understanding ecosystem structure and function requires familiarity with the techniques, knowledge and concepts of the three disciplines of plant physiology, remote sensing and modelling. This is the first textbook to provide the fundamentals of these three domains in a single volume. It then applies cross-disciplinary insights to multiple case studies in vegetation and landscape science. A key feature of these case studies is an examination of relationships among climate, vegetation structure and vegetation function, to address fundamental research questions. This book is for advanced students and researchers who need to understand and apply knowledge from the disciplines of plant physiology, remote sensing and modelling. It allows readers to integrate and synthesise knowledge to produce a holistic understanding of the structure, function and behaviour of forests, woodlands and grasslands. This text deals with matrix methods for handling, reducing, and analyzing data from a dynamic system, and covers techniques for the design of feedback controllers for those systems which can be perfectly modeled. Unlike other texts at this level, this book also provides techniques for the design of feedback controllers for those systems which cannot be perfectly modeled. In addition, presentation draws attention to the iterative nature of the control design process, and introduces model reduction and concepts of equivalent models, topics not generally covered at this level. Chapters cover mathematical preliminaries, models of dynamic systems, properties of state space realizations, controllability and observability, equivalent realizations and model reduction, stability, optimal control of time-variant systems, state estimation, and model error concepts and compensation. Extensive appendixes cover the requisite mathematics. DC-DC converters have many applications in the modern world. They provide the required power to the communication backbones, they are used in digital devices like laptops and cell phones, and they have widespread applications in electric cars, to just name a few. DC-DC converters require negative feedback to provide a suitable output voltage or current for the load. Obtaining a stable output voltage or current in presence of disturbances such as: input voltage changes and/or output load changes seems impossible without some form of control. This book tries to train the art of controller design for DC-DC converters. Chapter 1 introduces the DC-DC converters briefly. It is assumed that the reader has the basic knowledge of DC-DC converter (i.e., a basic course in power electronics). The reader learns the disadvantages of open loop control in Chapter 2. Simulation of DC-DC converters with the aid of Simulink® is discussed in this chapter as well. Extracting the dynamic models of DC-DC converters is studied in Chapter 3. We show how MATLAB® and a software named KUCA can be used to do the cumbersome and error-prone process of modeling automatically. Obtaining the transfer functions using PSIM® is studied as well. These days, softwares are an integral part of engineering sciences. Control engineering is not an exception by any means. Keeping this in mind, we design the controllers using MATLAB® in Chapter 4. Finally, references are provided at the end of each chapter to suggest more information for an interested reader. The intended audiences for this book are practice engineers and academicians. In teaching an introduction to transport or systems dynamics modeling at the undergraduate level, it is possible to lose pedagogical traction in a sea of abstract mathematics. What the

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Introduction to Kinematics and Dynamics of Machinery is presented in lecture notes format and is suitable for a single-semester three credit hour course taken by juniors in an undergraduate degree program majoring in mechanical engineering. It is based on the lecture notes for a required course with a similar title given to junior (and occasionally senior) undergraduate students by the author in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Calgary from 1981 and since 1996 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The emphasis is on fundamental concepts, theory, analysis, and design of mechanisms with applications. While it is aimed at junior undergraduates majoring in mechanical engineering, it is suitable for junior undergraduates in biological system engineering, aerospace engineering, construction management, and architectural engineering. CD-ROM contains: Working Model 2D Homework Edition 4.1 -- Working Model simulations -- Author-written programs (including FOURBAR and DYNACAM) -- Scripted Matlab analysis and simulations files -- FE Exam Review for Kinematics and Applied Dynamics. MECHANISMS AND MACHINES: KINEMATICS, DYNAMICS, AND SYNTHESIS has been designed to serve as a core textbook for the mechanisms and machines course, targeting junior level mechanical engineering students. The book is written with the aim of providing a complete, yet concise, text that can be covered in a single-semester course. The primary goal of the text is to introduce students to the synthesis and analysis of planar mechanisms and machines, using a method well suited to computer programming, known as the Vector Loop Method. Author Michael Stanisic's approach of teaching synthesis first, and then going into analysis, will enable students to actually grasp the mathematics behind mechanism design. The book uses the vector loop method and kinematic coefficients throughout the text, and exhibits a seamless continuity in presentation that is a rare find in engineering texts. The multitude of examples in the book cover a large variety of problems and delineate an excellent problem solving methodology.

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How is it possible to understand society and the problems it faces? What sense can be made of the behaviour of markets and government interventions? How can citizens understand the course that their lives take and the opportunities available to them? There has been much debate surrounding what methodology and methods are appropriate for social science research. In a larger sense, there have been differences in quantitative and qualitative approaches and some attempts to combine them. In addition, there have also been questions of the influence of competing values on all social activities versus the need to find an objective understanding. Thus, this aptly named volume strives to develop new methods through the practice of 'social synthesis', describing a methodology that perceives societies and economies as manifestations of highly dynamic, interactive and emergent complex systems. Furthermore, helping us to understand that an analysis of parts alone does not always lead to an informed understanding, Haynes presents to the contemporary researcher an original tool called Dynamic Pattern Synthesis (DPS) – a rigorous method that informs us about how specific complex social and economic systems adapt over time. A timely and significant monograph, *Social Synthesis* will appeal to advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students, research professionals and academic researchers informed by sociology, economics, politics, public policy, social policy and social psychology.

Chaos in Ecology is a convincing demonstration of chaos in a biological population. The book synthesizes an ecologically focused interdisciplinary blend of non-linear dynamics theory, statistics, and experimentation yielding results of uncommon clarity and rigor. Topics include fundamental issues that are of general and widespread importance to population biology and ecology. Detailed descriptions are included of the mathematical, statistical, and experimental steps they used to explore nonlinear dynamics in ecology. Beginning with a brief overview of chaos theory and its implications for ecology. The book continues by deriving and rigorously testing a mathematical model that is closely wedded to biological mechanisms of their research organism. Therefrom were generated a variety of predictions that are fundamental to chaos theory and experiments were designed and analyzed to test those predictions. Discussion of patterns in chaos and how they can be investigated using real data follows and book ends with a discussion of the salient lessons learned from this research program.

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show how only two types of differential equation, and therefore, two types of system response are possible. This novel approach of storytelling and a movie script is used to help make the mathematics of lumped system modeling more approachable for students. Table of Contents: Preface / Acknowledgments / If You Push It, It Will Flow / Governing Dynamics / The Electrical Cast / The Mechanical Cast / A Common Notion / Going Nowhere? / The Fluid and Thermal Casts / Summary / Afterword / Bibliography / Authors' Biographies This book consists of lecture notes for a semester-long introductory graduate course on dynamical systems and chaos taught by the authors at Texas A&M University and Zhongshan University, China. There are ten chapters in the main body of the book, covering an elementary theory of chaotic maps in finite-dimensional spaces. The topics include one-dimensional dynamical systems (interval maps), bifurcations, general topological, symbolic dynamical systems, fractals and a class of infinite-dimensional dynamical systems which are induced by interval maps, plus rapid fluctuations of chaotic maps as a new viewpoint developed by the authors in recent years. Two appendices are also provided in order to ease the transitions for the readership from discrete-time dynamical systems to continuous-time dynamical systems, governed by ordinary and partial differential equations. Table of Contents: Simple Interval Maps and Their Iterations / Total Variations of Iterates of Maps / Ordering among Periods: The Sharkovski Theorem / Bifurcation Theorems for Maps / Homoclinicity. Lyapunoff Exponents / Symbolic Dynamics, Conjugacy and Shift Invariant Sets / The Smale Horseshoe / Fractals / Rapid Fluctuations of Chaotic Maps on \mathbb{R}^n / Infinite-dimensional Systems Induced by Continuous-Time Difference Equations

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