Math 33B Miltum 2

1. y"-2y'+10y=0 y(0)=7 y'(0)=3 $\frac{\lambda^{2} - 2\lambda + 10 = 0}{\lambda = 2 \pm 54 - 40} = \frac{2 \pm 6i}{2} = 1 \pm 3i$ Y(1) = e \tag{at \cos b \pm} Yilt) = eat sibbt Y(+)= C, e + cos3 + + C, e + 5h3+ 1(t)= (1e+ cos3t + (2e+ sih3t -3(, e+ sih3t + 3 (2e+ cos3t = Cie+ (cos3t -3 sh3+) + (ze+ (sh3+ + 3cos3+) y(0)= (, e° cos0 + Cze° sin0 = (, = 2 y'(0) = (, e°(000 - 35,0) + (ze°(six0 + 3000) = (, +3 Cz = 3, Cz = \frac{1}{3} y(+)= 2e + cos 3t + 3e + sih 3t 2. a. $y_1(t) = t$ $y_2(t) = t^3$ $y_1'(t) = 1$ $y_2'(t) = 3t^2$ $\frac{y_1'}{y_1'} = \frac{y_1'}{y_1'} = \frac{y_1'}{y_1'} = \frac{3t^3}{1} = \frac{3t^3}$ From the internal Oct <00, 2t3 cannot be O. If wces \$0, it means 4, 3 /2 one linearly independent solutions. Since 4, \$ 42 are linearly independent, they make a fundamental set of solutions. $\frac{1}{y'' - \frac{3}{4}y' + \frac{3}{4}y - t^2}{y_1(t) = t}, y_2(t) = t^3$ $y_1(t) = t, y_2(t) = t^3$ $v' = \frac{-4^{2}}{(w(4))} = \frac{-4^{3}}{2t^{3}} = \frac{-t^{3}}{2}$ $v_{1} = \frac{-t^{3}}{6}$ $v_{1} = \frac{-t^{3}}{6}$ $v_{2} = \frac{-t^{3}}{3}$ $\frac{y'}{2} = \frac{y'}{2} + \frac{t^3}{2} = \frac{1}{2} + \frac{t}{2} = \frac{1}{2}$ 3. y"+y'-2y = e +2++ cos 34 Y,"+Y,'-Zy,=e2 12"+y2'-2y2=2t Y3"+Y3'-243 = cos34 $y_1 = ate^{t}$ $y_2 = at+b$ a - 2at+2b = 2t $y_1' = ate^{t} + ae^{t}$ $y_1' = ate^{t} + ae^{t}$ $y_2' = a$ $y_2' = a$ $y_2' = a$ $y_2' = a = -1$ Yz = a cos3t + b sin 3t 43 =- 3asi 3++3kros3+ 13 = -9a 6053t -9 6523e Y"= ate + Zue -9 a cos3t -965113t -3asily3t +36053t ate + 2ae + ate + 4e + - 7 fet = e + -2acos3t -2 bsin3t = cos3t (-16 +36)cos3e + (-3a -116) sin3t = cos3e Baet=et -1 |a+2b=1 -3a-11b=0 $6 = \frac{3}{130}$ $\sqrt{3} = \frac{11}{130}\cos 3 + \frac{3}{130}\sin 3 +$ $\alpha = \frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{150}$ $\frac{3}{150}$ $\frac{3}{150}$ $\frac{3}{150}$ $\frac{3}{150}$ $\frac{3}{150}$

μ=0,2,4,5	5. a. haderdampenes Lawo M=27 b. critical C= Wo M=4 c. over-dampenes L> Wo M=\$7	$y'' + 2c y' + wo^{2} y = 0$ $4 y'' + \mu y' + y = 0$ $y'' + \frac{\mu}{4} y' + \frac{y}{4} = 0$	$\omega_{o} = \frac{1}{2}$ $2 = \frac{\lambda_{q}}{q}$ $C = \frac{\lambda_{q}}{q}$
	6. a. True b. Falsel c. Frae		