

Sorph (x3 b3 + 32 b3 + x D+8) y= 65 cos (logx)

SV'' = xD = p'  $x^{2}D^{2} = p'(p'-1)$   $x^{3}D^{3} = p'(p'-1)(p'-2)$  D'' = d & b' = d dy & dz

[p'(0'-1)(0'-2)+3b'(0'-1)+p'+8] y = 65cos(logx)det e= x 2/logx = 2 65 cos2

 $\int_{0}^{2} (3x+2) \frac{dy}{dy} + 3(3x+2) \frac{dy}{dx} - 36y = 3x^{2} + 4x + 1$ 

Sol: Hore, in (3x+2) take (x) from highest digree (x) (x)

(3x+2)D = 3D'  $\iff$   $(3x+2)^{2}dy = 3ExD = 3D'$   $(3x+2)^{2}D = 9D'(D'-1) \iff$   $(3x+2)^{2}dy = 3^{2}D'(D'-1) = 9D'(D'-1)$   $(3x+2)^{3}X \implies$  highest degree is  $2^{n+1}$ 

 $(90'(0'-1)+3(30')-36)y=3x^2+4x+1$ 

Frem:  $\ell^2 = 3u + 2 = \ell^2 - 2$ 

 $\left[9p'(p'-1)+3(3p')-36\right]y=3\left(\frac{z^2-2}{3}\right)+4\left(\frac{z^2-2}{3}\right)+1$ 

II. Solve  $x^2 d^2y - x dy + y = 0$ Sd: (xD-xD+1)y=0Let  $x = e^{z} \Rightarrow z = \log x$ · We have :- xD = D' • x2D= D'(D'-1) Till and degree D'(D'-1) - D' + 1 | y = 0= (D' - D' - D' + ) y = 0=>(D')-2D'+1)y=0 # Before, we had ogi(s) wirt x ... CF=(C,+Cx)ex
Here, we have egi(s) wirt z ... CF=(C,+Cx)ex But  $z = \log x$  :  $CF = (C, +G \log x) e^{\log x}$ But  $e^{2} = x$  :  $CF = (C, +G \log x) x$ P-I:- P-I = 0 [: RHS = 0] · y=CF+p1

- 29=(C+Clay)e2.

Or John x2y"+2xy+2y=0 Self (202+2xD+2)y=0 det x=2=> z=logx : We have : - 2D = D' } Till 2nd digosece  $\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \left[ D'(D'-1) + 2D' + 2 \right] y = 0$   $= \sum_{-\infty}^{\infty} \left[ D'(D'-1) + 2D' + 2 \right] y = 0$   $= \sum_{-\infty}^{\infty} \left[ D'(D'+1) + 2 \right] y = 0$ A.E: - m+m+2=0 X = -1/2 & B = 57/2  $CF_{-} CF = e^{\sqrt{2}} \left( C_{1} \cos \beta Z + C_{2} \sin \beta Z \right)$   $= e^{\sqrt{2}} \left( C_{1} \cos \beta Z + C_{2} \sin \beta Z \right)$ = exp (Geos Flogx + Gsin J7 logx)
= exp (Geos Flogx + Gsin J7 logx) Here, lost -> elega = a ... elega = x 1/2 = a1  $CF = I\left(C_{1}\cos F \log x + G_{2}\sin F \log x\right)$   $F \cdot I - P \cdot I = 0 \quad (RHS = 0)$   $\therefore y = CF + P \cdot I^{2} \quad \Rightarrow y = I\left(G_{1}\cos F \log x + G_{2}\sin F \log x\right)$   $\sum_{x} \left(\frac{1}{x}\cos F + \frac{1}{x}\cos F \log x\right)$