Ditterential Equations an equation for a function t: single variable.
Ordinary Differential Equation (ODE) y(x). y(x,t) $\chi = (\chi_1, \dots, \chi_r)$ multiple variables Partial Ditterential Equation (PDE) containing derivatives of yet). y(t) y'(t) y''(t). ... y'''(t). modelling natural process. y'(+): rate of change interests we velocity, population grant

y'(t): acceleration

Example: free falling object (no cuir resistance)

$$0 = 9.8 \, \text{m/s}^2$$

$$v'(t) = y''(t) = a(t)$$
 acceleration

Newton's law of motion

$$ma = mv'(t)$$
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Solutions for this Diff Eq.

$$v(t) = gt + C$$

any constant

· infinitely many solutions.

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· C can be determined if we know the initial rebuity V(0). V(9) = 9.0 + C=> (= V(0). Problem. throw an object up with initial velocity 44.7 m/s. Find the rebuilty as a function of time $\begin{cases} v'(t) = 9.8 \\ v(0) = -44.7 \end{cases}$ Initial Value Problem v(t) = 19.8t - 44.7)m/s Example: Harmonic tspring Mosen to Lo + y

positive

direction spring with Lo

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Hooke's law: Fspring = -ky together with Newton's law my''(t) = -ky(t).Example: Free obfalling object (voith air resistance) Assume: air resistance proportional to relacity
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(opposite diretion) FA = - V V (t).

Change with time TA If V L THA if V 1 m v'(+) = mg - yv(+) $v'(t) = g - \frac{1}{m}v(t)$. Let us assume V=2kg/s m=10kg $v'(t) = 9.8 - \frac{v(t)}{5}$

Example: pit) population of mile.

Oversimplified assumptions:

predator: population growth. proportional to the current population $\frac{dp}{dt} = rp$. mice/month Y = 0.5 /month. . with owls, killing 450 mile/month dp -0.5p - 450 linear OPEs F(t, y, y, y'(t), ..., y''(t)) = 0anty (n) (+) + an - (+) y (n-1) (+) -+ · · + a, (+) y (+) - g (+) = 0 An example of nonlinear OPE

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Appendix Formlak the IVP in miles/hours 1 mile = 16/0 meters / howr = 3600 seconds v'(+) = 9.8 meters Sec² = 9.8 x miles x hours x meters

hours x x meters

hours x meters = 9.8 × 3600° × 1/610 miles = 78887 m.'6s V(0) = -44.7 m/s = -100 mph

$$\frac{dv}{dt} = 78887 \frac{m'(es)}{hom^2}$$

$$V(s) = 1.00 \text{ mph}$$