

# DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS WITH MATLAB SOLUTION MANUAL

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**Can I solve differential equations on MATLAB?** MATLAB offers several numerical algorithms to solve a wide variety of differential equations: Initial value problems. Boundary value problems. Delay differential equations.

**How to find general solution of differential equation by using MATLAB?**

**What is an ODE in MATLAB?** The Ordinary Differential Equation (ODE) solvers in MATLAB® solve initial value problems with a variety of properties. The solvers can work on stiff or nonstiff problems, problems with a mass matrix, differential algebraic equations (DAEs), or fully implicit problems. For more information, see Choose an ODE Solver.

**How do you write a differential operator in MATLAB?** In common, the differential operation is defined as "dy/dx" which means differentiate y with respect to x and in matlab it's defined by "diff()".

**Can MATLAB solve PDE?** MATLAB® lets you solve parabolic and elliptic PDEs for a function of time and one spatial variable. For more information, see Solving Partial Differential Equations. Partial Differential Equation Toolbox™ extends this functionality to problems in 2-D and 3-D with Dirichlet and Neumann boundary conditions.

**How do you calculate differentiation in MATLAB?**  $Df = \text{diff}(f, \text{var})$  differentiates  $f$  with respect to the differentiation parameter  $\text{var}$ .  $\text{var}$  can be a symbolic scalar variable, such as  $x$ , a symbolic function, such as  $f(x)$ , or a derivative function, such as  $\text{diff}(f(t), t)$ .  $Df = \text{diff}(f, \text{var}, n)$  computes the  $n$ th derivative of  $f$  with respect to  $\text{var}$ .

**How do you find the solution of an equation in Matlab?** `S = solve( eqn , var )` solves the equation `eqn` for the variable `var` . If you do not specify `var` , the `symvar` function determines the variable to solve for. For example, `solve(x + 1 == 2, x)` solves the equation  $x + 1 = 2$  for  $x$ .

**How to write dsolve in Matlab?** `S = dsolve( eqn )` solves the differential equation `eqn` , where `eqn` is a symbolic equation. Use `diff` and `==` to represent differential equations. For example, `diff(y,x) == y` represents the equation  $dy/dx = y$ . Solve a system of differential equations by specifying `eqn` as a vector of those equations.

**How do you write a general solution to a differential equation?** So the general solution to the differential equation is found by integrating IQ and then re-arranging the formula to make  $y$  the subject.  $x^3 dy dx + 3x^2y = ex$  so integrating both sides we have  $x^3y = ex + c$  where  $c$  is a constant. Thus the general solution is  $y = ex + c x^3$  .

**What is the most accurate ODE solver in MATLAB?** `ode45` performs well with most ODE problems and should generally be your first choice of solver. However, `ode23` , `ode78` , `ode89` and `ode113` can be more efficient than `ode45` for problems with looser or tighter accuracy requirements.

**What is the difference between ode23 and ode45 in MATLAB?** `ode23` is a three-stage, third-order, Runge-Kutta method. `ode45` is a six-stage, fifth-order, Runge-Kutta method. `ode45` does more work per step than `ode23`, but can take much larger steps. For differential equations with smooth solutions, `ode45` is often more accurate than `ode23`.

**How to write MATLAB code for ODE?** `F = ode; F.InitialValue = [1 1 -2]; F.ODEFcn = @(t,y) [y(1)*y(3)-y(2); y(1)-1; y(1)+y(2)+y(3)]; F.MassMatrix = odeMassMatrix(MassMatrix=[1 0 0; 0 1 0; 0 0 0],Singular="yes");`

**What is diff formula in MATLAB?** `Y = diff( X , n )` calculates the  $n$ th difference by applying the `diff(X)` operator recursively  $n$  times. In practice, this means `diff(X,2)` is the same as `diff(diff(X))` . `Y = diff( X , n , dim )` is the  $n$ th difference calculated along the dimension specified by `dim` . The `dim` input is a positive integer scalar.

**How do you fit a differential equation in MATLAB?** Fit the ODE to the Circular Arc Now modify the parameters  $\theta$ ,  $\phi$ ,  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  to best fit the circular arc. For an even better fit, allow the initial point  $[10,20,10]$  to change as well. To do so, write a function file paramfun that takes the parameters of the ODE fit and calculates the trajectory over the times  $t$ .

**How to do  $dy/dx$  in MATLAB?**

**Can MATLAB simplify an equation?** If you do not need a particular form of expressions (expanded, factored, or expressed in particular terms), use simplify to shorten mathematical expressions. For example, use this simplifier to find a shorter form for a final result of your computations.

**Can MATLAB solve limits?** You can also calculate one-sided limits with Symbolic Math Toolbox software. For example, you can calculate the limit of  $x/|x|$ , whose graph is shown in the following figure, as  $x$  approaches 0 from the left or from the right. Observe that the default case,  $\text{limit}(f)$  is the same as  $\text{limit}(f,x,0)$ .

**How to model a PDE in MATLAB?** `model = createpde( N )` returns a PDE model object for a system of  $N$  equations. A complete PDE model object contains a description of the problem you want to solve, including the geometry, mesh, and boundary conditions. `model = createpde` returns a PDE model object for one equation (a scalar PDE).

**Does MATLAB have automatic differentiation?** For most tasks, you can use built-in layers. If there is not a built-in layer that you need for your task, then you can define your own custom layer. You can define custom layers with learnable and state parameters.

**Can MATLAB do implicit differentiation?** Given the simple declaration `syms x y` the command `diff(y,x)` will return 0. That is, by default,  $x$  and  $y$  are treated as independent variables. The declaration `syms x y(x)`, on the other hand, forces MATLAB to treat  $y$  as dependent on  $x$  facilitating implicit differentiation.

**Can MATLAB solve second order differential equation?** This example shows you how to convert a second-order differential equation into a system of differential equations that can be solved using the numerical solver `ode45` of MATLAB®.

**Can you use MATLAB to solve equations?** Solve an Equation If eqn is an equation, solve(eqn, x) solves eqn for the symbolic variable x . Use the == operator to specify the familiar quadratic equation and solve it using solve .

**How do you solve a system of ode equations in MATLAB?** Solve System of Differential Equations First, represent u and v by using syms to create the symbolic functions u(t) and v(t) . Define the equations using == and represent differentiation using the diff function. Solve the system using the dsolve function which returns the solutions as elements of a structure.

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**How do you write a diff function in MATLAB?** Y = diff( X ) calculates differences between adjacent elements of X along the first array dimension whose size does not equal 1: If X is a vector of length m , then Y = diff(X) returns a vector of length m-1 . The elements of Y are the differences between adjacent elements of X .

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**Can MATLAB solve equations symbolically?** Description. The Solve Symbolic Equation task enables you to interactively find analytic solutions of symbolic equations. The task automatically generates MATLAB® code for your live script.

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**How do you solve two coupled differential equations in MATLAB?** Solve System of Differential Equations First, represent  $u$  and  $v$  by using syms to create the symbolic functions  $u(t)$  and  $v(t)$ . Define the equations using  $==$  and represent differentiation using the diff function. Solve the system using the dsolve function which returns the solutions as elements of a structure.

**What is the solution of a differential equation?** A solution to a differential equation is a function  $y=f(x)$  that satisfies the differential equation when  $f$  and its derivatives are substituted into the equation.

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**How do you solve differential functions?** We can solve these differential equations using the technique of an integrating factor. We multiply both sides of the differential equation by the integrating factor  $I$  which is defined as  $I = e^{\int P \, dx}$ .  $Iy = \int IQ \, dx$  since  $d(Iy) = I \, dy + IPy \, dx$  by the product rule.

**How do you solve a differential equation using Laplace in MATLAB?** Therefore, to use solve, first substitute  $\text{laplace}(I_1(t),t,s)$  and  $\text{laplace}(Q(t),t,s)$  with the variables  $I_1\_LT$  and  $Q\_LT$ . Solve the equations for  $I_1\_LT$  and  $Q\_LT$ . Compute  $I_1$  and  $Q$  by computing the inverse Laplace transform of  $I_1\_LT$  and  $Q\_LT$ . Simplify the result.

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**How to compare two equations in MATLAB?**  $\text{isequal}(A, B)$  checks if  $A$  and  $B$  are the same size and their contents are equal (from a coding perspective). To check whether the condition  $A == B$  is always mathematically true for all values of variables in  $A$  and  $B$ , use  $\text{isAlways}(A == B)$ .

**What is differencing in MATLAB?** Differencing. Differencing is an alternative transformation for removing a mean trend from a nonstationary series. This approach is advocated in the Box-Jenkins approach to model specification [1]. According to this methodology, the first step to build models is differencing your data until it looks stationary.

**How does the gummy bear lab relate to osmosis?** How it works. Gummy bears are made of gelatin, so they do not dissolve in liquid, like many other sugary candies. In this experiment, the gelatin in the gummy bear acts like a cell membrane in living cells. The gummy bears get bigger or smaller after soaking in the liquids because of a process called osmosis.

**What is the conclusion of the gummy bear experiment?** In terms of volume and mass, they also changed depending on the concentration of salt water that the gummy was placed in. All of the gummies shrunk, but at different amounts. Through observation, it can be concluded that a higher concentration of salt water will affect the gummy more significantly.

**What were the results of the growing gummy bear experiment?** Final results, after being removed from the water.. As you can see, the gummy bear grew in all areas: length, width and depth. The gelatin kept the gummy bear from dissolving completely but the consistency did change from that of sponginess to a jellylike substance.

**What is the hypothesis for the gummy bear experiment?** In this experiment, gummy bears were placed in salt water, sugar water, and tap water to find the measure of osmosis between the solution and gummy bear. Hypothesis: If the gummy bear is added to the solution, then it will lose its coloring and expand.

**What is the lesson of osmosis?** Lesson Summary Osmosis is the flow of water through a semi-permeable membrane from a high concentration area to a low concentration area, or the net movement of water along their concentration gradient. The concentration gradient is the difference in concentration between two locations of a material.

**What happens in the gummy bear experiment reaction?** This process actually takes place in two steps: 1) the formation of potassium perchlorate, followed by 2) the decomposition of the potassium perchlorate. The sugar present in the gummy bear undergoes rapid oxidation forming carbon dioxide and water, assuming complete combustion, a very exothermic process.

**What are the control variables in the gummy bear experiment?**

**What happens when a gummy bear sits in water?** This process is called osmosis. When the gummy bear sits in the water for a long time, some of the water flows into the gummy bear because of osmosis. This makes the gummy bear swell and get bigger.

**Was the gummy bear experiment a physical or chemical change?** In the video, when the gummy candy was placed into a test tube with the oxidizer, the gummy candy burned up and created new chemicals. Since new chemicals were formed, it is an example of a chemical change.

**What is the independent variable in gummy bear osmosis?** In this gummy bear experiment, the independent variable is the type of solution the bears are placed in - one in distilled water and the other in 40% salt solution. The dependent variable is the size difference of the gummy bears after being soaked in the respective solutions.

**What was your hypothesis as to what would happen to the gummy bear?**  
Expert-Verified Answer If the gummy bear was left in the water for a longer time, it

would continue to absorb water and increase in size until it reached its maximum capacity. The change in volume was greater than the change in mass. This is because the change in volume was 68.5% while the change in mass was 42.85%.

**What is the procedure for the gummy bear experiment?**

**What liquid makes gummy bears expand the most?** The gummy bear that absorbed the most was the one put in plain water. The one that grew the least was the one put in saltwater. Interestingly, the gummy bears remained completely intact, just larger, with the exception of the one put in vinegar.

**How to do an osmosis experiment?** Put dried raisins and apricots in pure water and leave them for some time. Then place them into a concentrated Solution of sugar or salt. Each one of them gains water and swells when placed in pure water due to endosmosis.

**What is the science behind gummy bears after workout?** A handful of gummy bears, saccharine though they may be, are just what the doctor ordered in terms of a rapid glycogen fix. Glycogen replenishment causes a spike in insulin within the body, which opens up certain receptors on muscle cells.

**What is the basic summary of osmosis?** In biology, osmosis is the movement of water molecules from a solution with a high concentration of water molecules to a solution with a lower concentration of water molecules, through a cell's partially permeable membrane.

**What is the point of the osmosis experiment?** Purpose: To determine the biological changes that occurs over a period of time in different solutions and to relate these changes to osmosis and diffusion.

**What is osmosis easy way to explain?**

**How does osmosis work in gummy bears?** The Gummy Bear has a selectively permeable coating which will allow water molecules to diffuse across, but inhibiting other larger molecules. In this osmosis experiment the water molecules move into the bear, thus enlarging it.



**What is the hypothesis of the gummy bear growth experiment?** The ingredients of gummy bears are sugar, water, and gelatin, with little water content. Due to the process of osmosis, i.e., the movement of water molecules through a selectively permeable membrane from an area of high concentration to that of a lower concentration, the bear starts to grow.

**What will happen when you put a gummy bear in water?**

**Is osmosis or diffusion making gummies swell by soaking them in water?** When the gummy bear sits in the water for a long time, some of the water flows into the gummy bear because of osmosis. This makes the gummy bear swell and get bigger. The gummy bear in the salt water doesn't get as big because the concentration is higher which means less water flows into the gummy bear through osmosis.

**What is the diffusion of gummy bears?** The gelatine structure of the gummy bear allows water molecules to squeeze in between its molecules and join them. This is by a process called diffusion. The additional water molecules cause the jelly sweet to grow and swell.

**Why is the gummy bear experiment important?** Gummy Bear Osmosis experiment is a fun demonstration to help explain the tricky subject of osmosis, as well as being a great way to teach experimental design. It's also an experiment you can eat when you're finished!

**What is the water activity in gummy?** Among the jellies, gummi candies are particularly popular for the chewy, elastic texture. Gummi candies typically contain gelatin as a primary gelling agent and have a moisture value from about 9% by weight to about 18% by weight, a pH of not higher than 4.0, and a water activity value from about 0.5 to about 0.7.

**What happened to the gummy bear after soaking it in salt water overnight?** If you soaked the candy in salt water overnight, it would shrink. This is because of osmosis. The gummy bear's membrane is selectively permeable, meaning that only certain substances can get in and out of the membrane.

**What happens when a gummy bear is placed in a hypotonic solution?** \_\_\_\_\_

**What is the simple experiment of osmosis?** Fill two glasses with water. In one of the glasses add 2-3 tablespoons of salt, and stir it in. Slice up a potato into French fry-like pieces. Make your observations on these pieces: pay attention to color, how flexible it is, smell, etc.

**How does osmosis work in gummy bears?** When you put a gummy bear in water, it is a solute, and the water molecules are a solvent. Since the gummy bear does not contain water (remember, the water was removed when the gummy bear was made), water now moves into the bear by the process of osmosis.

**What are the variables in the gummy bear osmosis experiment?** Here, we conducted a scientific experiment with 3 experimental variables (water, salted water, vinegar) and a control variable (gummy bear that we didn't put into any solution). This enabled us to control every aspect that could influence the outcome of the experiment.

**Is the gummy bear hypotonic or hypertonic to the water?** Final answer: The hypotonic solution is the ice water due to its lower solute concentration, and the hypertonic solution is the gummy bear because it contains a higher concentration of sugar.

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**What happens in this reaction gummy bear experiment?** In this experiment, a demonstration of a spontaneous exothermic reaction will take place between a gummy bear and molten potassium chlorate. Once the potassium chlorate has been melted in a test tube, a gummy bear will be dropped to his doom and flames will burst out of the tube as a result.

**Why do gummy bears grow more in distilled water than tap water?** The distilled water is 100% water, so it clearly has more water than the gummy bear, which contains sugar. Water moved into the gummy bear, which caused it to increase in

volume in this hypotonic solution.

**How do gummy bears absorb water?** Inside the gummy bear (trapped inside those pockets in the gelatin), you have water + sugar. There's more stuff inside the bear, so the water moves into the bear to try and make the proportion of sugar molecules to water the same in both places. (You can think about this like a sugar cube dissolving in a cup of water.

**What happened to the gummy bear in the water?** A gummy bear expands in fresh water due to osmosis, where water moves from a lower concentration to a higher concentration. When a gummy bear is placed in a salt solution, it shrinks as the water molecules inside the gummy bear, move towards the higher concentrated salt solution.

**Does the color of a gummy bear effect water absorption?** Conclusion: It is now concluded that the color of the gummy bear's dye does not severely affect the absorption of water among bears. Therefore, the hypothesis of the experiment was refuted. Citations: ?“Allura Red AC.” Wikipedia, Wikimedia Foundation, 17 Oct. 2019, en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allura\_Red\_AC.

## **Shaping the Developing World: The West, the South, and the Natural World**

**By Andy Baker October 2013**

**Q: What is the central theme of Andy Baker's book "Shaping the Developing World"?**

**A:** Baker's book examines the complex relationships between the West, the South, and the natural world, arguing that these relationships have played a significant role in shaping the development trajectories of countries in the Global South.

**Q: How does Baker define the "West" and the "South"?**

**A:** Baker uses the terms "West" and "South" as broad categories to refer to developed and developing countries, respectively. He notes that these categories are not static and that their boundaries can shift over time.

**Q: What is the role of the natural world in shaping the development process?**

**A:** Baker argues that the natural world is not merely a passive backdrop to development but rather an active force that shapes the economic, social, and political dynamics of countries. He analyzes the ways in which natural resources, climate change, and other environmental factors influence development outcomes.

**Q: What are some of the key challenges facing the developing world today?**

**A:** Baker outlines a range of challenges facing countries in the South, including poverty, inequality, environmental degradation, and political instability. He argues that these challenges are interconnected and that they require a holistic approach to address them effectively.

**Q: What does Baker suggest as potential solutions to these challenges?**

**A:** Baker does not offer simplistic solutions but rather emphasizes the need for a comprehensive approach involving collaboration between the West and the South. He calls for increased investment in education, healthcare, and infrastructure; policies that promote sustainable development; and a just and equitable distribution of both natural resources and the benefits of development.

**What is the theme of the elaborate entrance of Chad Deity?** The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity is a dramatic comedy play by Kristoffer Diaz about a professional wrestler, "driven by narratives of the American dream and neoliberal capitalism."

**How long is the elaborate entrance of Chad Deity?** 2 hours, including one 15 minute intermission. This production contains strong language, loud noises, fog, and strobe lighting effects.

**Where is Mace from in Chad Deity?** Chad Deity centers on New York raised Puerto Rican "Mace" Guerra, a pro wrestler forced to play perpetual loser to the title character, the African-American superstar of a rigged WWE-style franchise.

**Who wins the final of the wrestling match Chad Deity?** We, the audience, believe in Mace—as he is, not as the villainous caricature. Yet moments later, Macedonio Guerra loses to Chad Deity in "record time." This conclusion is a reminder that Chad Deity is a play about wrestling.

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**What kind of wrestling figures did Mace prefer when he was a kid?** The Action Figures, the Losers, the Cash Chad Deity opens with Mace alone on the set reminiscing about his childhood. When he and his brothers were kids, growing up in a Hispanic family in the Bronx, they loved to put on little wrestling matches with their toy action figures of famous wrestlers.

**Who does the fundamentalist first compete against in the Ring Chad Deity?** Before The Fundamentalist can face up to Deity, he must first get into the ring with Billy Heartland and Old Glory (Aaron McGee), a couple of good old white boys who, at the moment, are not quite as popular as Deity ... which may, of course, be a temporary thing given the politics of race (while some of this 2009 script ...

**How long is the dark deity?**

**Who defeated God in wrestling?** [I]n the context of the wrestling bout, the name implies that Jacob won this supremacy, linked to that of God's, by a kind of theomachy. [...] By prevailing over God, he has won the name 'God rules' (p. 22).

**Who beat Taya Valkyrie?** Major League Wrestling (2022–2023) On April 6, 2023, at War Chamber, Valkyrie lost the Women's Featherweight Championship to Delmi Exo.

**How do they decide who wins wrestling?** All wrestling companies have an owner and it's usually that person who has the last say on who the winners and losers will be. Within the bigger companies like WWE and AEW, booking teams and producers will have a heavy influence on the outcome of matches but the final decision will often lie with the company owner.

**How much does Mace weigh WWE?**

**What happened to Mace WWE?** Mace was repackaged into a new tag team with Mansoor as Maximum Male Models managed by Max Dupri. Mace's and Mansoor's names were tweaked as ma. çé" and măn. sôör respectively and Maximum Male Models made their debut on the July 1, 2022 episode of SmackDown.

**Who is the kid that wrestles with no legs?** Zion Zachariah Clark (born 29 September 1997) is an American wrestler, professional mixed martial artist, and

wheelchair racer. Clark was born without legs due to a rare disorder called Caudal regression syndrome.

**What is the theme of the mountaintop Katori Hall?** By Katori Hall It's a conversation about racism and justice and holey socks. About the divergent paths of legacy, and how sometimes a great man is also human. A riveting, poetic journey through Martin Luther King Jr.'s missing minutes on April 3, 1968.

**What is the theme of the secret rapture?** "In Catholic theology," the playwright explained, "the 'secret rapture' is the moment when the nun will become the bride of Christ: so it means death, or love of death, or death under life." True to its origins, the play is filled with images of death, from the opening scene, in which a young woman keeps a vigil over ...

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