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Commonly used stopping criteria are based on the change of the solution or residual vector achieved during one iteration. They are found in the description of the motion of a see also , as well as in the design of the electronic.

Jacobi method

However, the method is also considered bad since it is not typically used in practice.

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On the other hand, if the assumptions of Theorem are not satisfied, one can employ the symmetric SOR SSOR , which performs the SOR iteration twice: once as usual, see , and once with interchanged and. The residues of the poles closest to the origin in the figure i.

linear approximation

This condition holds, for example, for diagonally dominant matrices as well as for positive definite ones. We discuss here three methods: the Gauss-Seidel as a gradient method , steepest descent and conjugate gradients methods. Not to be confused with.

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The Jacobi imaginary transformations relate various functions of the imaginary variable $i u$ or, equivalently, relations between various values of the m parameter. Also, for this technique to be reasonably efficient especially when we deal with 1000×1000 matrices we must begin with a

reasonably good approximate solution x_0 . This notation is due to and is not Jacobi's original notation.

4.3 Iterative Methods for Solving Linear Systems

Functions of the form p, u, m are trivially set to unity for notational completeness. Later, we describe most common iterative methods: the Jacobi, Gauss-Seidel, successive overrelaxation, and gradient methods Sects. The following table lists the multiplication factors for the three p 's functions, the transformed m 's, and the transformed function names for each of the six transformations.

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