MATHEMATICS 603.02

Mathematical Principles in Science III

Time:	10:30-11:20a.m. MWF
Prerequisites:	By the second week: know how to solve (a) a second order ordinary dif- ferential equation with constant coefficients, (b) Euler's homogeneous dif- ferential equation. By the third week: know (a) the CAUCHY-GOURSAT theorem, (b) the RESIDUE of a complex analytic function, and (c) CAUCHY'S INTE- GRAL FORMULA. Look them up in a text on complex variables; R.V. Churchill's "Complex Analysis and Applications" is a good possibility. By the fifth week: know the "Basic Properties of a Sturm-Liouville Eigen- value Problem" (Section 3.3.3 in "Linear Mathematics in Infinite Dimen- sions"), in particular, know how to use Exercise 3.3.4 ("how to normalize an eigenfunction").
Primary Text:	<i>Linear Mathematics in Infinite Dimensions</i> , Beta edition, by U.H. Gerlach (Typeset lecture notes)
Auxiliary Texts:	 1.) Mathematics of Classical and Quantum Physics by F.W. Byron & R.W. Fuller (Dover paperback should be at Long's Bookstore) 2.) Mathematical Methods in Physics and Engineering by J.W. Dettman (Dover paperback)
Syllabus (in essence):	Fourier theory. Wave packets and wavelets. Green's function theory. Integral equations. Theory of cylinder harmonics and Bessel functions. Applications: Waves, scattering, vibrating systems, and Helmholtz's equa- tion Potential theory via spherical harmonics. Partial differential equations: elliptic, parabolic, and hyperbolic (time per- mitting).
Website:	If you haven't done so already, visit
	http://www.math.ohio-state.edu/~gerlach/math
	and also
	http://www.math.ohio-state.edu/~gerlach/math/math603
	for other useful and <i>mandatory</i> information about this course.
Homeworks:	One homework set every week, generally handed out each Friday and due the following Friday AT THE START OF CLASS.
Exams:	One take-home final (counts about 2 or 3 homework sets). It will be handed out on Friday, the last day of classes. It will be due the subsequent Monday at 4pm. (OVER)

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Grading Guidelines: Each assignment paper will be graded for mathematical correctness AND PRESENTATION.

Important: Points will be DEDUCTED for sloppiness, incoherent or insufficient explanation, or for lack of supporting rationale. The solutions should be presented so that your fellow students, or a client, could read them and follow both the CALCULATIONS and LOGIC.

Each assignment (8 or 9 total) will consist of approximately 70 possible points, and the Final Exam will be worth about 200 points. There is a total of about 800 points.

Late papers will not be accepted except in extreme situations with documented excuse.

It is the student's responsibility to be aware of all instructions that are delivered during class, including departures from general assignments.