COURSE DESCRIPTION CARD - SYLLABUS

Course name
Finite difference method [S1MwT1>C-MRS]

Course

Field of study
Mathematics in Technology

Year/Semester
3/6

Area of study (specialization)
–

Profile of study
general academic

Level of study
first-cycle

Course offered in
polish

Form of study
full-time

Requirements
elective

Number of hours

Lecture
30

Laboratory classes
30

Other (e.g. online)
0

Tutorials
0

Projects/seminars
0

Number of credit points

4,00

Coordinators

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Lecturers

Prerequisites

Student should have basic knowledge from calculus, linear algebra and basics of numerical methods.

Course objective

The aim of the subject is presentation of a finite dierence method for solving numerically boundary and initial-boundary problems given by dierential equations.

Course-related learning outcomes

Knowledge
• has extended and in-depth general knowledge of various branches of higher mathematics;
• knows advanced numerical methods and algorithms;
• knows at least one numerical software.
Skills
• is able to construct and analyse complex mathematical models;
• can construct an algorithm for solving a complex engineering task or a simple research problem and implement and test it in a selected programming environment.
Social competences

• is aware of the possibility of making mistakes by himself and others;
• is ready to think and act in a creative and entrepreneurial way, taking into account safety, work ergonomics and its economic aspects;
• is aware of the importance of intellectual honesty in own and other people's actions.

Methods for verifying learning outcomes and assessment criteria

Learning outcomes presented above are verified as follows:

Oral exam from lecture part.
Final project summary of designed algorithms and tests.

Programme content

finite dierence approximation (lecture and lab);
• discreet grid;
• geometrical interpretation;
• one-dimensional mesh;
• dierence approximation of I and II order derivative;
• non-standard approximations;
• bVP's for ODE's (lecture and lab);
• formulation of BVP for linear ODE of II order with dierent types of boundary conditions;
• types of boundary conditions: Dirichlet, Neumann, Robin;
• norm, matrix and function norm, measuring an error;
• thomas method for three- and pentadiagonal systems of linear equations;
• polar and sphrerical problems;
• nonlinear BVP;
• implicit and explicit schemes (lecture and lab);
• convergence and stability (lecture);
• bVP's and IBVP's for PDE's (lecture and lab);
• dierence approximation of I and II order partial derivative;
• elliptic, Laplace and Poisson equations;
• schemes for hyperbolic equations: I order scheme, Lax scheme, LElevier scheme, Lax-Wendor scheme, leap-frog scheme;
• discretization of two-dimensional domain, 5 and 9 points schemes;
• polar grid;
• iterative methods for elliptics partial equations;
• parabolic and hyperbolic PDE's od II order, time-space grid, space discretization, dierence schemes for diusion and wave equations;
• bendera-Schimdta scheme, Crank-Nicolson scheme, Duforta-Frankla scheme;
• stability of dierence schemes, von Neumann condition (lecture).

Teaching methods

Lectures: traditional form given on the blackboard with discussion;
Laboratory classes: creating and algorithms and solving numerically problems given by dierential equations.

Bibliography

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Breakdown of average student's workload

	Hours	ECTS
Total workload	100	4,00
Classes requiring direct contact with the teacher	70	3,00
Student's own work (literature studies, preparation for laboratory classes/ tutorials, preparation for tests/exam, project preparation)	30	1,00