Linear And Nonlinear Programming With Maple An Interactive Applications Based Approach Textbooks In Mathematics 1st Edition By Fishback Paul E Published By Chapman And Hallcrc Hardcover

This reprint of the 1969 book of the same name is a concise, rigorous, yet accessible, account of the fundamentals of constrained optimization theory. Many problems arising in diverse fields such as machine learning, medicine, chemical engineering, structural design, and airline scheduling can be reduced to a constrained optimization problem. This book provides readers with the fundamentals needed to study and solve such problems. Beginning with a chapter on linear inequalities and theorems of the alternative, basics of convex sets and separation theorems are then derived based on these theorems. This is followed by a chapter on convex functions that includes theorems of the alternative for such functions. These results are used in obtaining the saddlepoint optimality conditions of nonlinear programming without differentiability assumptions. Properties of differentiable convex functions are derived and then used in two key chapters of the book, one on optimality conditions for differentiable nonlinear programs and one on duality in nonlinear programming. Generalizations of convex functions to pseudoconvex and quasiconvex functions are given and then used to obtain generalized optimality conditions and duality results in the presence of nonlinear equality constraints. The book has four useful self-contained appendices on vectors and matrices, topological properties of n-dimensional real space, continuity and minimization, and differentiable functions.

This book is intended as a text covering the central concepts of practical optimization techniques. It is designed for either self-study by professionals or classroom work at the undergraduate level for students who have a technical background in engineering, mathematics, or science.

This new edition covers the central concepts of practical optimization techniques, with an emphasis on methods that are both state-of-the-art and popular. One major insight is the connection between the purely analytical character of an optimization problem and the behavior of algorithms used to solve a problem. This was a major theme of the first edition of this book and the fourth edition expands and further illustrates this relationship. As in the earlier editions, the material in this fourth edition is organized into three separate parts. Part I is a self-contained introduction to linear programming. The presentation in this part is fairly conventional, covering the main elements of the underlying theory of linear programming, many of the most effective numerical algorithms, and many of its important special applications. Part II, which is independent of Part I, covers the theory of unconstrained optimization, including both derivations of the appropriate optimality conditions and an introduction to basic algorithms. This part of the book explores the general properties of algorithms and defines various notions of convergence. Part III extends the concepts developed in the second part to constrained optimization problems. Except for a few isolated sections, this part is also independent of Part I. It is possible to go directly into Parts II and III omitting Part I, and, in fact, the book has been used in this way in many universities. New to this edition is a chapter devoted to Conic Linear Programming, a powerful generalization of Linear Programming. Indeed, many conic structures are possible and useful in a variety of applications. It must be recognized, however, that conic linear programming is an advanced topic, requiring special study. Another important topic is an accelerated steepest descent method that exhibits superior convergence properties, and for this reason, has become quite popular. The proof of the convergence property for both standard and accelerated steepest descent methods are presented in Chapter 8. As in previous editions, end-of-chapter exercises appear for all chapters. From the reviews of the Third Edition: “... this very well-written book is a classic textbook in Optimization. It should be present in the bookcase of each student, researcher, and specialist from the host of disciplines from which practical optimization applications are drawn.” (Jean-Jacques Strodiot, Zentralblatt MATH, Vol. 1207, 2011)

MINOS is a Fortran program designed to minimize a linear or nonlinear function subject to linear constraints, where the constraint matrix is in general assumed to be large and sparse. The User's Guide contains an overview of the MINOS System, including descriptions of the theoretical algorithms as well as the details of implementation. The Guide also provides complete instructions for the use of MINOS, and illustrates the diversity of application by several examples. (Author).

The book contains reproductions of the most important papers that gave birth to the first developments in nonlinear programming. Of particular interest is W. Karush's often quoted Master Thesis, which is published for the first time. The anthology includes an extensive preliminary chapter, where the editors trace out the history of mathematical programming, with special reference to linear and nonlinear programming.?

New higher order methods for linear programming have been developed that have led to significant improvement in performance.

Linear programming; Further computational algorithms and topics in linear programming; Linear duality theory; Topics in linear programming and statistics; Saddle point optimality criteria of nonlinear programming problems; Saddle point characterization and quadratic programming; Geometric programming.

In mathematics, computer science and operations research, mathematical optimization, also spelled mathematical optimisation (alternatively named mathematical programming or simply optimization or optimisation), is the selection of a best element (with regard to some criterion) from some set of available alternatives.In the simplest case, an optimization problem consists of maximizing or minimizing a real function by systematically choosing input values from within an allowed set and computing the value of the function. The generalization of optimization theory and techniques to other formulations comprises a large area of applied mathematics. More generally, optimization includes finding "best available" values of some objective function given a defined domain (or input), including a variety of different types of objective functions and different types of domains.MATLAB Optimization Toolbox provides functions for finding parameters that minimize or maximize objectives while satisfying constraints. The toolbox includes solvers for linear programming, mixed-integer linear programming, quadratic programming, nonlinear optimization, and nonlinear least squares. You can use these solvers to find optimal solutions to continuous and discrete problems, perform tradeoff analyses, and incorporate optimization methods into algorithms and applications.This book develops the following topics:* "Linear Programming" * "Nonlinear Programming" * "Constrained Linear and Nonlinear Problem" * "Optimization Toolbox Solvers" * "Optimization Decision Table" * "fmincon Algorithms" * "fsolve Algorithms"* "fminunc Algorithms"* "Least Squares Algorithms"* "Linear Programming Algorithms"* "Quadratic Programming Algorithms"* "Large-Scale vs. Medium-Scale Algorithms"* "Potential Inaccuracy with Interior-Point Algorithms"* "Edit Optimization Parameters" * "Complex Numbers in Optimization Toolbox Solvers" * "Scalar Objective Functions" * "Vector and Matrix Objective Functions" * "Objective Functions for Linear or Quadratic Problems" * "Maximizing an Objective"* "Bound Constraints" * "Linear an Nonlinlear Constraints"* "optimoptions and optimset" * "Tolerances and Stopping Criteria"* "Checking Validity of Gradients or Jacobians"* "Iterations and

Function Counts" * "First-Order Optimality Measure" * "Lagrange Multiplier Structures" * "Plot an Optimization During Execution" * "Local vs. Global Optima" * "Optimizing a Simulation or Ordinary Differential Equation"* "Optimization App" * "Nonlinear algorithms and examples"* "Unconstrained Nonlinear Optimization Algorithms" * "fminsearch Algorithm"* "fminunc Unconstrained Minimization"* "Minimization with Gradient and Hessian" * "Minimization with Gradient and Hessian Sparsity Pattern" * "Constrained Nonlinear Optimization Algorithms" * "Nonlinear Inequality Constraints" * "Nonlinear Constraints with Gradients" * "fmincon Interior-Point Algorithm with Analytic Hessian"* "Linear or Quadratic Objective with Quadratic Constraints" * "Nonlinear Equality and Inequality Constraints"* "Optimization App with the fmincon Solver" * "Minimization with Bound Constraints and Banded Preconditioner"* "Minimization with Linear Equality Constraints"* "Minimization with Dense Structured Hessian, Linear Equalities"* "One-Dimensional Semi-Infinite Constraints" * "Two-Dimensional Semi-Infinite Constraint"

Although several books or monographs on multiobjective optimization under uncertainty have been published, there seems to be no book which starts with an introductory chapter of linear programming and is designed to incorporate both fuzziness and randomness into multiobjective programming in a unified way. In this book, five major topics, linear programming, multiobjective programming, fuzzy programming, stochastic programming, and fuzzy stochastic programming, are presented in a comprehensive manner. Especially, the last four topics together comprise the main characteristics of this book, and special stress is placed on interactive decision making aspects of multiobjective programming for human-centered systems in most realistic situations under fuzziness and/or randomness. Organization of each chapter is briefly summarized as follows: Chapter 2 is a concise and condensed description of the theory of linear programming and its algorithms. Chapter 3 discusses fundamental notions and methods of multiobjective linear programming and concludes with interactive multiobjective linear programming. In Chapter 4, starting with clear explanations of fuzzy linear programming and fuzzy multiobjective linear programming, interactive fuzzy multiobjective linear programming is presented. Chapter 5 gives detailed explanations of fundamental notions and methods of stochastic programming including two-stage programming and chance constrained programming. Chapter 6 develops several interactive fuzzy programming approaches to multiobjective stochastic programming problems. Applications to purchase and transportation planning for food retailing are considered in Chapter 7. The book is self-contained because of the three appendices and answers to problems. Appendix A contains a brief summary of the topics from linear algebra. Pertinent results from nonlinear programming are summarized in Appendix B. Appendix C is a clear explanation of the Excel Solver, one of the easiest ways to solve optimization problems, through the use of simple examples of linear and nonlinear programming.

COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE OF NONLINEAR PROGRAMMING THEORY AND ALGORITHMS, THOROUGHLY REVISED AND EXPANDED Nonlinear Programming: Theory and Algorithms—now in an extensively updated Third Edition—addresses the problem of optimizing an objective function in the presence of equality and inequality constraints. Many realistic problems cannot be adequately represented as a linear program owing to the nature of the nonlinearity of the objective function and/or the nonlinearity of any constraints. The Third Edition begins with a general introduction to nonlinear programming with illustrative examples and guidelines for model construction. Concentration on the three major parts of nonlinear programming is provided: Convex analysis with discussion of topological properties of convex sets, separation and support of convex sets, polyhedral sets, extreme points and extreme directions of polyhedral sets, and linear programming Optimality conditions and duality with coverage of the nature, interpretation, and value of the classical Fritz John (FJ) and the Karush-Kuhn-Tucker (KKT) optimality conditions; the interrelationships between various proposed constraint qualifications; and Lagrangian duality and saddle point optimality conditions Algorithms and their convergence, with a presentation of algorithms for solving both unconstrained and constrained nonlinear programming problems Important features of the Third Edition include: New topics such as second interior point methods, nonconvex optimization, nondifferentiable optimization, and more Updated discussion and new applications in each chapter Detailed numerical examples and graphical illustrations Essential coverage of modeling and formulating nonlinear programs Simple numerical problems Advanced theoretical exercises The book is a solid reference for professionals as well as a useful text for students in the fields of operations research, management science, industrial engineering, applied mathematics, and also in engineering disciplines that deal with analytical optimization techniques. The logical and self-contained format uniquely covers nonlinear programming techniques with a great depth of information and an abundance of valuable examples and illustrations that showcase the most current advances in nonlinear problems.

Several algorithms in linear and nonlinear programming have been developed and analyzed. A worst-case analysis of the steepest edge simplex method showed it to have exponential time-complexity. This algorithm was specialized for solving minimum cost network flow problems and a partial pricing variant was developed. After extensive testing on randomly generated large problems the method was found to be inferior to efficiently coded partial pricing variants of the 'standard' simplex method except for the max flow problem and the problem of finding a feasible flow. On the max flow problem the algorithm was compared with the Edmonds-Karp and Dinic algorithms and found to be superior. In quadratic programming, the use of the steepest edge (face) criterion for dropping constraints was found to be helpful. Dual methods were found to be even more efficient and their use in recursive quadratic programming algorithms for nonlinear programming problems is recommended. A numerically stable ellipsoid algorithm for linear programming was developed and analyzed. At present the main promise that this method holds is as a powerful theoretical tool. Several minimization algorithms for taking advantage of negative curvature were developed as was a curvilinear steplength algorithm which ensures convergence to a positive semidefinite point. (Author).

This collection of 235 problems is designed for undergraduates who have completed a year's course in mathematical programming. Each section of linear and non-linear problems begins with simple exercises and proceeds to more difficult ones. Solutions are based on first principles and can be found using a desk calculator. Answers to all problems are provided.

Provides an introduction to the applications, theory, and algorithms of linear and nonlinear optimization. The emphasis is on practical aspects - discussing modern algorithms, as well as the influence of theory on the interpretation of solutions or on the design of software. The book includes several examples of realistic optimization models that address important applications. The succinct style of this second edition is punctuated with numerous real-life examples and exercises, and the authors include accessible explanations of topics that are not often mentioned in textbooks, such as duality in nonlinear optimization, primal-dual methods for nonlinear optimization, filter methods, and applications such as support-vector machines. The book is designed to be flexible. It has a modular structure, and uses consistent notation and terminology throughout. It can be used in many different ways, in many different courses, and at many different levels of sophistication.

Introduction to nonlinear programming; Review of linear programming; Further mathematical background; Classical uncostrained optimization; Optimum-seeking by experimentation; Lagrange multipliers and kuhn-tucker theory; Quadratic programming; Algorithms for linearly constrained problems; Algorithms for nonlinear constrained problems.

This overview provides a single-volume treatment of key algorithms and theories. Begins with the derivation of optimality conditions and discussions of convex programming, duality, generalized convexity, and analysis of selected nonlinear programs, and then explores techniques for numerical solutions and unconstrained optimization methods. 1976 edition. Includes 58 figures and 7 tables.

The project involves study of theoretical properties and computational performance of algorithms that solve linear and nonlinear programs, with emphasis on solving large problems, which is important in the energy area. For example, the safe and efficient distribution of electricity and identification of the state of an electrical network are large-scale nonlinearly constrained optimization problems. Other application areas involved include optimal trajectory calculations and optimal structural design.

This third edition of the classic textbook in Optimization has been fully revised and updated. It comprehensively covers modern theoretical insights in this crucial computing area, and will be required reading for analysts and operations researchers in a variety of fields. The book connects the purely analytical character of an optimization problem, and the behavior of algorithms used to solve it. Now, the third edition has been completely updated with recent Optimization Methods. The book also has a new co-author, Yinyu Ye of California's Stanford University, who has written lots of extra material including some on Interior Point Methods.

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A new method is given for preventing the simplex method from cycling. Key features are that a positive step is taken at every iteration, and nonbasic variables are allowed to be slightly infeasible. There is no additional work per iteration. Computational results are given for the first 53 test problems in netlib, indicating reliable performance in all cases. The method may be applied to active-set methods for solving nonlinear programs with linear constraints. Keywords: EXPAND procedure, EXPAND(Expanding Tolerance Anti-Degeneracy), Optimization. (kr).

In practical situations, we often have to handle programming problems involving indeterminate information.

?This textbook on Linear and Nonlinear Optimization is intended for graduate and advanced undergraduate students in operations research and related fields. It is both literate and mathematically strong, yet requires no prior course in optimization. As suggested by its title, the book is divided into two parts covering in their individual chapters LP Models and Applications; Linear Equations and Inequalities; The Simplex Algorithm; Simplex Algorithm Continued; Duality and the Dual Simplex Algorithm; Postoptimality Analyses; Computational Considerations; Nonlinear (NLP) Models and Applications; Unconstrained Optimization; Descent Methods; Optimality Conditions; Problems with Linear Constraints; Problems with Nonlinear Constraints; Interior-Point Methods; and an Appendix covering Mathematical Concepts. Each chapter ends with a set of exercises. The book is based on lecture notes the authors have used in numerous optimization courses the authors have taught at Stanford University. It emphasizes modeling and numerical algorithms for optimization with continuous (not integer) variables. The discussion presents the underlying theory without always focusing on formal mathematical proofs (which can be found in cited references). Another feature of this book is its inclusion of cultural and historical matters, most often appearing among the footnotes. "This book is a real gem. The authors do a masterful job of rigorously presenting all of the relevant theory clearly and concisely while managing to avoid unnecessary tedious mathematical details. This is an ideal book for teaching a one or two semester masters-level course in optimization – it broadly covers linear and nonlinear programming effectively balancing modeling, algorithmic theory, computation, implementation, illuminating historical facts, and numerous interesting examples and exercises. Due to the clarity of the exposition, this book also serves as a valuable reference for self-study." Professor Ilan Adler, IEOR Department, UC Berkeley "A carefully crafted introduction to the main elements and applications of mathematical optimization. This volume presents the essential concepts of linear and nonlinear programming in an accessible format filled with anecdotes, examples, and exercises that bring the topic to life. The authors plumb their decades of experience in optimization to provide an enriching layer of historical context. Suitable for advanced undergraduates and masters students in management science, operations research, and related fields." Michael P. Friedlander, IBM Professor of Computer Science, Professor of Mathematics, University of British Columbia

Helps Students Understand Mathematical Programming Principles and Solve Real-World Applications Supplies enough mathematical rigor yet accessible enough for undergraduates Integrating a hands-on learning approach, a strong linear algebra focus, MapleTM software, and real-world applications, Linear and Nonlinear Programming with MapleTM: An Interactive, Applications-Based Approach introduces undergraduate students to the mathematical concepts and principles underlying linear and nonlinear programming. This text fills the gap between management science books lacking mathematical detail and rigor and graduate-level books on mathematical programming. Essential linear algebra tools Throughout the text, topics from a first linear algebra course, such as the invertible matrix theorem, linear independence, transpose properties, and eigenvalues, play a prominent role in the discussion. The book emphasizes partitioned matrices and uses them to describe the simplex algorithm in terms of matrix multiplication. This perspective leads to streamlined approaches for constructing the revised simplex method, developing duality theory, and approaching the process of sensitivity analysis. The book also discusses some intermediate linear algebra topics, including the spectral theorem and matrix norms. Maple enhances conceptual understanding and helps tackle problems Assuming no prior experience with Maple, the author provides a sufficient amount of instruction for students unfamiliar with the software. He also includes a summary of Maple commands as well as Maple worksheets in the text and online. By using Maple's symbolic computing components, numeric capabilities, graphical versatility, and intuitive programming structures, students will acquire a deep conceptual understanding of major mathematical programming principles, along with the ability to solve moderately sized real-world applications. Hands-on activities that engage students Throughout the book, student understanding is evaluated through "waypoints" that involve basic computations or short questions. Some problems require paper-and-pencil calculations; others involve more lengthy calculations better suited for performing with Maple. Many sections contain exercises that are conceptual in nature and/or involve writing proofs. In addition, six substantial projects in one of the appendices enable students to solve challenging real-world problems.