

Math 2250
MAPLE TUTORIAL and PROJECT I HINTS
Fall 2004

This document is a tutorial for Math 2250 students who may not have done previous work with MAPLE or in the Math lab, or who may just want to brush up on their skills. At the end of the tutorial there is material related to section 1.4 of the text, from which your actual Project 1b is drawn. An on-line version of this tutorial, without Maple output, is at <http://www.math.utah.edu/~korevaar/2250fall04/2250falltut.mws>

The Math 2250 projects can be done in versions five and above of Maple, with minor changes. The Math Lab, EMCB, and Marriott Library all have version 8 of Maple. A student version of Maple 9, for home computers is available from the bookstore for \$129.95.

1) Using the Math Computer Lab:

The Math Department has a walk-in computer lab in the Math Student Center, located underneath the plaza connecting JWB to LCB. There is also a computer classroom in LCB 115, where introductory tutorials will be held. Useful information about most aspects of the lab can be found by following links from the Math Department web pages, e.g. starting at <http://www.math.utah.edu/ugrad>, or <http://www.math.utah.edu/ugrad/lab>. You can find out about lab hours, X-windows, Maple, Unix commands, Netscape, file editing, mail, etc.

You can access Math Department Maple (in its own window as opposed to the cumbersome line command form) remotely from a linux/unix system, from a mac running OSX (download the free X11 xwindows from Apple), or from a PC running windows if you have ssh client capabilities and xwindows capabilities. Apparently there is a free package for PC's called cygwin which you can download to enable this. You do not want to try remote access of Maple with only a modem connection, it will be unbearably slow.

1a) Logging on:

Almost all students who are registered in Math 2250, or in any other math class, will already have accounts set up in our lab. Since these accounts are created from University class lists, late-registering students may not be included. Your login information is NOT based on your UNID, see below. If you're not on our master list, a lab assistant can help you apply for an account - provided you have brought your student I.D. to show that you are a University student.

The lab machines are left on - move the mouse or hit a key to wake yours up. There should be a box asking for your login name, and then for your password.

Your login name will be of the form c-azbc, where 'a', 'b', 'c' are your last, first, and middle initial, respectively and 'z' is the last letter in your last name. For example, if your name is Ulysses Attila Eratosthenes, your login name will be c-esua. (Many people have the same initials, so to ensure your login name is unique, a digit may be added after the initials, eg. c-esua1, c-esua2, ...). For people with more complex (eg. hyphenated names) only the first character of each name is used.

Passwords Your initial password will be the letters as in the login name, followed by the last four digits of your University ID number (e.g., if your UID is 123456789 and your login name is c-esua, then your

password is esua6789) or if the login name is c-esua2 the password is still esua6789).

Once you're logged in, the default environment of our unix-based system is called the common desktop environment, and you will see a maple leaf icon for MAPLE, as well as a NETSCAPE icon. You can open these programs by clicking on the icons.

1b) Changing password: Upon first logging in you should change your password. To do so, log in, open an xterm window, then type "passwd" (followed by RETURN). If there is a problem here try typing "passwd" followed by your username (eg. "passwd c-esua"). Next type your old password (the one you used to login), and then type your new desired password twice as instructed. Your new password is effective within 30 minutes. If you forget your password, request a new one (from the Lab Assistant). Your password must consist of at least 6 characters (upper and lower case letters, and digits). You should take care to choose one that is very difficult to guess, and keep it to yourself!

1c) Logging out: In CDE there is a logout or exit icon at the bottom of your desktop. You might also be able to find it on your right mouse button, after putting your mouse cursor in a background field.

2) Opening netscape, maple, mail, more:

For your Math 2250 purposes you need to be able to open Netscape (to download files) and Maple (to work on them). Open Netscape and Maple now: in CDE use the icons at the bottom of the desktop. Alternately, you can open an xterm window and type the commands **netscape &**, followed by <ENTER>, as well as **xmaple &**, followed by <ENTER>. The **&** tells X-windows to create separate windows for each process.

3) Maple:

If you are starting the tutorial at this point (because you're doing it on your own at another location or already knew the Math Lab system), you should have opened a maple window, probably version 8 (versions 5,6,7, 9 should also work), as well as a web browser.

Maple is partly just a very fancy calculator; it can do practically any undergraduate mathematics computation or symbolic manipulation. You can write programs in Maple and draw pictures as well. But you can also use it to create documents which mix text with computations, and you can export Maple output to other software to create interesting documents.

If you are doing a homework assignment you can intersperse text with computations using the toolbar: to get a computation prompt click on the "[>]" box near the top. To insert text click on the "T" box. Or you can change command fields (starting with "[>]") into text fields by putting the cursor into them and then choosing "T". You can use the mouse to cut, paste, and edit a document. You can change fonts, formats, and use other standard text editing tools by choosing appropriate menu items. This document you are reading is a Maple document even though it is largely text. You will learn by doing - and by asking your neighbor or the lab assistant.

New User's Tour and more:

Under the Help button at the top right of your Maple window you will find the choice "New User's Tour". This is a good way to learn generally about what Maple can do. After making this menu choice Maple may hide the beginning of the tour behind other active windows; use the "Window" menu item to bring the tour window to the front. If you wish you can explore now, or you can continue with the

Math 2250 notes below and come back to the tour later. To close the new tour (or any other top window), use the “close” option inside the “file” menu item. To keep the tour open but bring another window to the front, use “window” menu item.

Another good introduction to Maple is located at <http://www.math.utah.edu/~gardiner/Intro.mws>. (If your computer is appropriately configured clicking on this hyperlink will open your browser and go to the indicated URL. You can then save the file to your computer, and then open it from Maple if this does not happen automatically.) Alternately, if you have a browser open you can open Maple files directly off the internet by using clicking successively on **File -> Open URL**, in the Maple menu items at the top of the Maple window.

Entering Maple commands:

To give you a brief taste of what Maple can do, we will try a few commands. Move your cursor into the "Untitled" (new) Maple window which you created in step (2). Commands begin on lines having a command prompt “>”, and should be ended with either a semicolon ; or a colon : If you end with a semicolon you will see visible output, if you end with a colon the output will be suppressed even though the command is executed. Maple will not execute a command until you type the “return” or “enter” key. **If you have a multiline command use “shift-return” to change lines without executing.**

If you incorrectly align parentheses or brackets, or do something else which makes your command unexecutable you will get a “syntax error” message and Maple will try to point out your mistake with the cursor and cryptic diagnostic phrases. After a while you will become good at fixing these mistakes but they can be annoying at first. Spaces are ignored in Maple, so you may use them to make input easier to read. You can enter explanatory comments in a command line by inserting a “#” to the left of the comments; Maple ignores any text after the #. Sometimes this is more informative than entering nearby explanatory text, especially if you are explaining various steps in a subroutine.

Now, let’s try some commands. (You try just the math commands, the editorial comments were only added to explain what the particular commands are illustrating !) Check that you understand what each command is doing.

```
[ > 3+4; 4+5: 6 * 7;      #one of these computations will not be shown
    #even though all three will be done, illustrating the
    #difference between a semicolon and a colon

> (3+4)7;      #if you want to multiply you must use *, so after
    #trying the command as given, insert a * to fix the
    #resulting syntax error. You can execute a line or
    #execution group (bracketed on the left) if
    #your cursor is anywhere in it. You can move the
    #cursor with the mouse or the arrow keys. Maple will
    #try to put it in a good place if it detects an error.
Error, unexpected number

> (3+4)^2/7; 3+4^2/7; evalf(3+4^2/7); #the evalf command gives a
    #decimal approximation instead of an algebraic
    #expression. Notice that if given a choice, Maple
    #computes powers first, then multiplies and divides,
    #and finally adds or subtracts.
```

```

[ > diff(x^2,x); #''differentiate x^2 with respect to x''
[ > diff(exp(sin(x))*x^3,x); #a harder differentiation problem
#you should get output:
cos(x)esin(x)x3+3esin(x)x2
[ > f:= x-> exp(sin(x))*x^3; #this is the syntax for defining a
#function, in this case the function we just
#differentiated
[ > diff(f(x),x); #should get the same answer as before.
[ > int(t^2*exp(t),t); #''integrate (t^2)*exp(t) with respect
#to t'' (Maple doesn't put in the integration constant.)
[ > int(t^3*exp(sin(t)),t); #this shows that Maple is not God, you
#will get

$$\int t^3 e^{\sin(t)} dt$$

[ > # since if Maple can't find an elementary function
#antiderivative it just echos what you put in.
[ > evalf(int(t^3*exp(sin(t)),t=0..1)); #But you could do
#a definite integral (numerically) even if Maple
#can't compute an elementary antiderivative
[ > Pi;exp(1);evalf(Pi);evalf(exp(1));infinity;
#some important numbers

```

Downloading Maple documents:

This xeroxed tutorial is available online in several formats, if you follow the links from Professor Korevaar's 2250 Maple homepage at <http://www.math.utah.edu/~korevaar/2250fall04>. Files with suffix ".mws" or ".txt" can be downloaded from your browser and then opened from Maple.

Alternately, if you know the URL you want, you can use the "open URL" file option. Do this now, for this document's URL, <http://www.math.utah.edu/~korevaar/2250fall04/2250falltut.mws>. Maple will download and open the document, and now you can follow the tutorial from your computer instead of from your hard copy - so start doing so.

Sometimes, if you have several windows open Maple will put the wrong one on top. Use the Window menu item to move between windows.

Making new files which mix text, commands and output:

From the "File" menu item, create a new worksheet.(It will start out being called Untitled(2) or something like that. The first time you save it you can pick any name you want, as long as it ends in **.mws**, for Maple worksheet. In your new worksheet turn the command field into a text field by putting your cursor into it, and then using the "T" menu item. Type in the title "My first Maple worksheet" (center it with the menu option on the right side of the toolbar), as well as your name and today's date. When you are doing your Maple projects you will be expected to hand in more than a page of computations: You will be expected to add text explanations of what you've been doing. In general, if you move your cursor to a command field and the press the [> button with your mouse, Maple makes a new command field directly below it. If you move to the new command field and press the **T** button you

will have a text field into which you may write, using the rudimentary word processing tools on the Maple menu bar.

Use your mouse to copy the following sequence of commands from this worksheet into your new one. Paste into a command field. (Successive lines were entered here without execution by using **shift-return** at the end of each line.)

```
> restart: #clear all current definitions from memory
           #(regardless of which window was open when
           #the definition was made).
with(plots): #load plotting library
plot(x^2,x=-1..1,color=red,title='my first parabola');
           #use ` quotes, not ' or " ones
```

After pasting, execute this command field in you new window. By clicking on the plot you are able to rescale it and avail yourself of various new menu options. You could export this plot to other documents as well.

Saving Files:

It is always a good idea to save your maple file periodically. Save all of your documents - this one, which I called 2250tut.mws (you can change the name if you want), as well as your untitled documents. Use the tool bar, using the "save" option under the "File" menu item. The first time you save a new file, and any time you use the "save as" option, you will be asked to name your file and say where you want to keep it. You name it in the left part of the box, being careful to keep the suffix ".mws" so that Maple knows this file is a **Maple Work Sheet**. If your directory is new you probably haven't made any subdirectories yet (unix command mkdir, in a local window), but as you create more files you may wish to organize where you save them using the tree structure of Unix directories, which you can follow in the right side of your saving box. You use various UNIX commands in your local or terminal window to organize your directories. For more information about this, go to <http://www.math.utah.edu/computing/unix/unix-commands.html>

It will probably happen some time that you will crash Maple long after your last save. This will not make you feel happy but will teach you an important lesson.

Printing:

In the menu bar click successively on **file->print->print command**. Then in the print command box choose the name of the printer you want to use. In UNIX you also need the prefix lpr -P (spaces important), which stands for line printer - P. For example, the printer in the math center room 115 is called mc155c, so you want to enter **lpr -Pmc155** into the print command box, and then click on the **print** box at the bottom of the window and your file should print. The print command in the room LCB 115 would be **lpr -P lcb115**. **If you have trouble printing ask a lab assistant for help. One glitch which seems to occur is that figures don't print correctly.** If this happens try modifying the print command to lpr -l-Pmc155 or lpr -oraw-Pmc155. You can also print postscript files to your math directory by using the "output to file" choice in the printing dialog box.

Execution Groups:

You can modify the text and input using the toolbar and menu options. You will notice many brackets on the left of the document. These are execution groups. Maple will execute everything in one

execution group at once, and then move the cursor to the next execution group. You can create large execution groups by highlighting sections of a document, using **Edit->Split or Join->Join Execution Groups**. You can remove brackets by highlighting them with the mouse and deleting them with the delete key or the menu option. And you already learned how to insert new prompts or new text wherever your cursor is, by using the [$\>$] and T buttons on your toolbar.

4)

SOME IDEAS FROM PROJECT I

A preliminary paragraph of advice:

Students often approach the task of reading mathematical material as if they were reading a novel; they sort of skim along quickly. That approach is O.K. to get an overview, but in order to have a chance at real understanding you must be prepared to proceed much more slowly, sentence by sentence and thought by thought. Otherwise you will almost certainly find yourself partly lost after several paragraphs and completely lost after several more. (This might happen anyway.) If you are working properly it can easily take half an hour to read through one page of mathematical text. This takes a certain amount of discipline, patience, and practice. With the Math 2250 computer projects there is the added temptation of having Maple execute commands in successive command sections by repeatedly hitting the enter (return) key, without pausing to digest the interlaced text or the meaning of the commands. There is a seductive appeal in having this capability. Resist it.

Open your text book to page 56 (page 55 in olde edition), and follow along. We will go through the Maple commands and text corresponding to the section 1.5 Computing Project of Edwards-Penney. If you go through this section carefully now, then your life should be relatively easy when you download the solution template from the course home page. Make sure you understand what each command is doing, and what each equation is saying, in the work below.

For further information about syntax and options related to commands below, use the help menu button at the upper right corner of your Maple window.

```
[ > restart: #When you start new work it is often a good idea
      #to clear all old definitions etc. restart does this.
      #Of course, then you must then reload any packages you need
      #and redefine anything you need as well.
[ > with(DEtools): #load diffeq tools, for later. If you want
      #to see the list of commands in the DEtools
      # package, end your command with ";" rather than ":"
```

Every time you reopen Maple you will need to re-enter commands and definitions. Once you do this, these definitions are known in all of the Maple windows you have open, i.e. which can be found in the "Window" list at the top of your Maple menu bar. If you "restart" during a Maple session, but want some old definitions to hold, move your cursor to the appropriate command fields and reenter them using the <enter> key..

We follow the book's discussion as it begins to talk about indoor temperature oscillations, in the middle of page 56.

```
[ > A:=t->a0 + a1*cos(omega*t) + b1*sin(omega*t);
      #formula for ambient temperature, with free
```

```
#parameters a0, a1, b1, omega. This is equation
#(1) on page 56. When you enter multi-line
#commands hold down the shift key while you hit
#"enter" or "return", to prevent premature execution
```

```
> deqtn3:=diff(u(t),t)=-k*(u(t)-A(t));
#we name our DE "deqtn3" since it's equation (3)
#on top of page 57.
```

We will find the general solution to deqtn3 first, with all the free parameters, and then fix the parameters for a July day in Athens Georgia second. You should be able to use the integral table entries 49,50, to find the general solution. However, it is easier to just use the Maple command dsolve. You should be able to verify, using some messy algebra that the solution you get below agrees with equation (4) on page 57.

```
> eqtn4:=dsolve({deqtn3,u(0)=u0},u(t));
```

Now we set the parameters equal to the values on page 57 so that we are studying something like summer days in Athens Georgia:

```
> a0:=80;
#average ambient temp in Georgia in July
a1:=-5;
b1:=-5*sqrt(3.0);
#the a1 and b1 values were worked out by hand,
#using the cosine addition
#angle formula, assuming 4 a.m. temp min and 4 p.m max,
#and range from 70 to 90 degrees,
#for trigonometric temp oscillation.
omega:=Pi/12;
#this makes the period equal to 24 (hours)
k:=0.2;
#constant for a well-insulated building
```

With these parameter values, we get equation (5) on page 57:

```
> eqtn5:=simplify(eqtn4);
#It automatically plugged in the parameter
#values I defined above. I asked for "simplify"
#because otherwise the expression looked too messy.
```

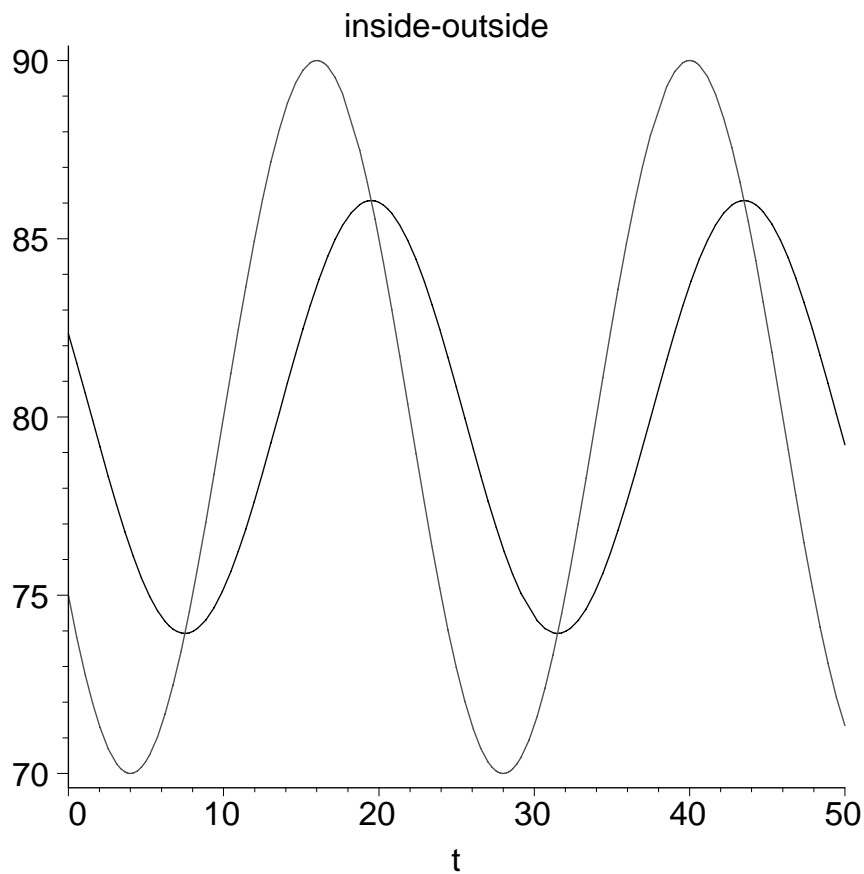
Read along with the text on page 57. Notice that no matter what the initial house temperature was, the negative exponential terms die out rapidly and one is left with the steady periodic solution given by equation (6) in the text. We can extract it from our eqtn5 above, by using the mouse to cut and paste:

```
> usp:=t-> 80 +
2.335105624*cos(.2617993878*t)-5.603607924*sin(.2617993878*t);
We can reproduce figure 1.5.11 on page 58 (it would take more work to get all the labels in) as
```

```

follows
> with(plots):
  #this is the plotting package.  End with ;
  #to see command list
Warning, the name changecoords has been redefined
> ambient:=plot(A(t),t=0..50, color=red):
  #this is a plot of ambient temp defined
  #above, with Athens parameters. Make sure
  #to end this command with colon, not semicolon,
  #or you will get a very long list of points.
inside:=plot(usp(t),t=0..50, color=black):
  #the steady periodic inside temperature
display({ambient,inside}, title="inside-outside");
  #display both plots together

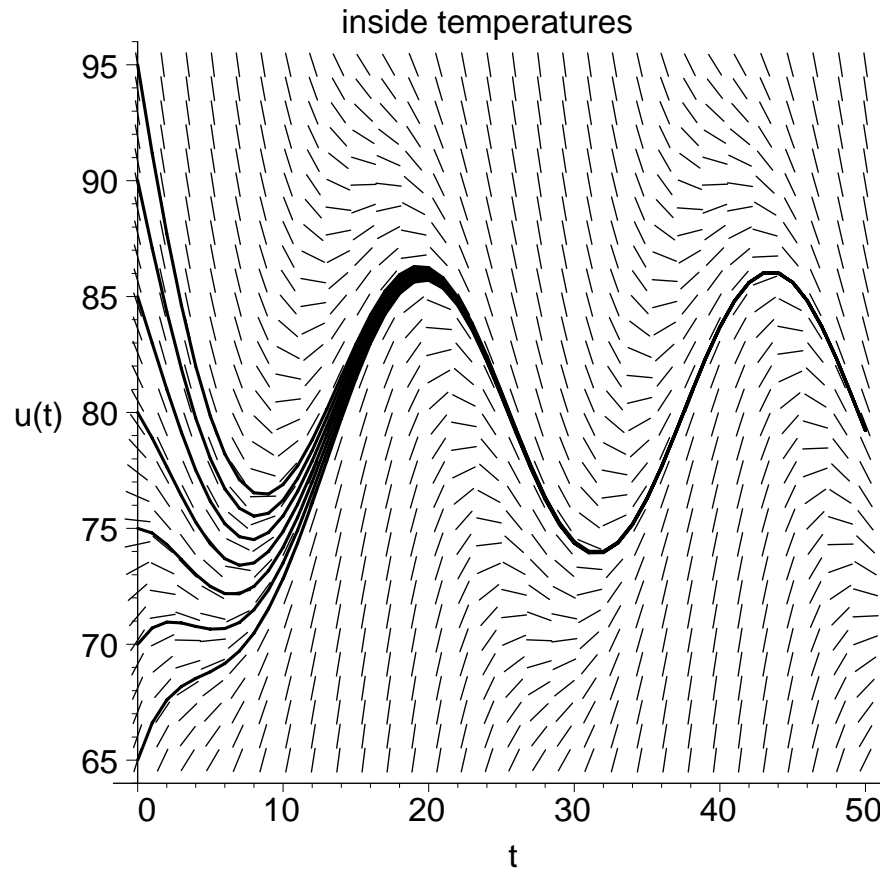
```



As the text remarks, you see that the steady periodic inside temperature oscillates trigonometrically with a smaller amplitude and with a time delay, relative to the outside temperature. (The annual seasonal temperature variations on earth lag behind the solstice-equinox dates, for a similar reason.)

We can recover figure 1.5.10, together with the slope field, with a DEplot command. This picture illustrates geometrically the fact that all solutions converge to the steady periodic one:


```
> DEplot(deqtn3,u(t),t=0..50,{[u(0)=65],[u(0)=70],  
[u(0)=75],[u(0)=80],[u(0)=85],[u(0)=90],[u(0)=95]},  
arrows=line,color=black,linecolor=black,  
dirgrid=[30,30],stepsize=1,  
title="inside temperatures");
```



[>

This is the end of the tutorial. To download your instructions and template for project 1, follow the links from your course home page as they become available. If this is fall 2004, you want one of these:

<http://www.math.utah.edu/~gustafso/index2250.html>, <http://www.math.utah.edu/~korevaar/2250fall04>,
<http://www.math.utah.edu/~vladim/teaching2004fall.html>.