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Energy distance is a statistical distance between the distributions of random vectors, which characterizes equality of distributions. The name energy derives from Newton's gravitational potential energy, and there is an elegant relation

to the notion of potential energy between statistical observations. Energy statistics are functions of distances between statistical observations in metric spaces. The authors hope this book will spark the interest of most statisticians who so far have not explored E-statistics and would like to apply these new methods using R. The Energy of Data and Distance Correlation is intended for teachers and students looking for dedicated material on energy statistics, but can serve as a supplement to a wide range of courses and areas, such as Monte Carlo methods, U-statistics or V-statistics, measures of multivariate dependence, goodness-of-fit tests, nonparametric methods and distance based methods. •E-statistics provides powerful methods to deal with problems in multivariate inference and analysis. •Methods are implemented in R, and readers can immediately apply them using the freely available energy package for R. •The proposed book will provide an overview of the existing state-of-the-art in development of energy statistics and an overview of applications. •Background and literature review is valuable for anyone considering further research or application in energy statistics. The theory of idempotent matrices with entries in complex group algebras has recently experienced a revival, in view of its close relationship with deep geometric problems and conjectures. The relevant questions studied in this book for general groups are motivated by specific examples. A variety of techniques is employed from commutative algebra, homological algebra and functional analysis.The book can serve as an introduction to this lively research area. The pace is suitable for independent study and the level of the presentation not very demanding. The exercises at the end of each chapter form an essential part of the book. Spectral Theory of Random Matrices New Perspectives in Partial Least Squares and Related Methods shares original, peer-reviewed research from presentations during the 2012 partial least squares methods meeting (PLS 2012). This was the 7th meeting in the series of PLS conferences and the first to take place in the USA. PLS is an abbreviation for Partial Least Squares and is also sometimes expanded as projection to latent structures. This is an approach for modeling relations between data matrices of different types of variables measured on the same set of objects. The twenty-two papers in this volume, which include three invited contributions from our keynote speakers, provide a comprehensive overview of the current state of the most advanced

research related to PLS and related methods. Prominent scientists from around the world took part in PLS 2012 and their contributions covered the multiple dimensions of the partial least squares-based methods. These exciting theoretical developments ranged from partial least squares regression and correlation, component based path modeling to regularized regression and subspace visualization. In following the tradition of the six previous PLS meetings, these contributions also included a large variety of PLS approaches such as PLS metamodels, variable selection, sparse PLS regression, distance based PLS, significance vs. reliability, and non-linear PLS. Finally, these contributions applied PLS methods to data originating from the traditional econometric/economic data to genomics data, brain images, information systems, epidemiology, and chemical spectroscopy. Such a broad and comprehensive volume will also encourage new uses of PLS models in work by researchers and students in many fields. This book presents a collection of expository and research papers on various topics in matrix and operator theory, contributed by several experts on the occasion of Albrecht Böttcher’s 60th birthday. Albrecht Böttcher himself has made substantial contributions to the subject in the past. The book also includes a biographical essay, a complete bibliography of Albrecht Böttcher’s work and brief informal notes on personal encounters with him. The book is of interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students majoring in mathematics, researchers in matrix and operator theory as well as engineers and applied mathematicians. Many of the routines featured are implemented in Matlab and can be downloaded from the Web for further exploration. This textbook addresses itself to two groups of students who need mathematics in an applied context: undergraduates starting at the beginning, and postgraduates who need reference-material, but who, not being mathematics specialists, nevertheless are not best served by an ordinary mathematics textbook, which will generally be at a higher level of abstraction. It gives full proofs throughout, and is illustrated with a large number of numerical examples, reinforcing the student's grasp of the topics covered by exercises and corresponding answersheets, and by the corresponding tutorial program ILLUSTRATE. The program ‘Illustrate’ will run on any IBM compatible micro-computer. The relevant areas of application are economics, econometrics, mathematical programming and engineering. Proceedings of the

NATO Advanced Study Institute on Applications of Random Matrices in Physics, Les Houches, France, 6-25 June 2004 To request a free 30-day online trial to this product, visit www.sagepub.com/freetrial Research design can be daunting for all types of researchers. At its heart it might be described as a formalized approach toward problem solving, thinking, and acquiring knowledge—the success of which depends upon clearly defined objectives and appropriate choice of statistical tools, tests, and analysis to meet a project?s objectives. Comprising more than 500 entries, the Encyclopedia of Research Design explains how to make decisions about research design, undertake research projects in an ethical manner, interpret and draw valid inferences from data, and evaluate experiment design strategies and results. Two additional features carry this encyclopedia far above other works in the field: bibliographic entries devoted to significant articles in the history of research design and reviews of contemporary tools, such as software and statistical procedures, used to analyze results. Key Features Covers the spectrum of research design strategies, from material presented in introductory classes to topics necessary in graduate research Addresses cross- and multidisciplinary research needs, with many examples drawn from the social and behavioral sciences, neurosciences, and biomedical and life sciences Provides summaries of advantages and disadvantages of often-used strategies Uses hundreds of sample tables, figures, and equations based on real-life cases Key Themes Descriptive Statistics Distributions Graphical Displays of Data Hypothesis Testing Important Publications Inferential Statistics Item Response Theory Mathematical Concepts Measurement Concepts Organizations Publishing Qualitative Research Reliability of Scores Research Design Concepts Research Designs Research Ethics Research Process Research Validity Issues Sampling Scaling Software Applications Statistical Assumptions Statistical Concepts Statistical Procedures Statistical Tests Theories, Laws, and Principles Types of Variables Validity of Scores The Encyclopedia of Research Design is the perfect instrument for new learners as well as experienced researchers to explore both the original and newest branches of the field. The aim of this book is to provide an overview of recent developments in Kalman filter theory and their applications in engineering and scientific fields. The book is divided into 24 chapters and organized in five blocks corresponding to recent advances in

Kalman filtering theory, applications in medical and biological sciences, tracking and positioning systems, electrical engineering and, finally, industrial processes and communication networks. This book is concerned with the study of infinite matrices and their approximation by matrices of finite size. The main concepts presented are invertibility at infinity (closely related to Fredholmness), limit operators, and the stability and convergence of finite matrix approximations. Concrete examples are used to illustrate the results throughout, including discrete Schrödinger operators and integral and boundary integral operators arising in mathematical physics and engineering. "The collection of the contributions to these volumes offers a flavor of the plethora of different approaches to attack structured matrix problems. The reader will find that the theory of structured matrices is positioned to bridge diverse applications in the sciences and engineering, deep mathematical theories, as well as computational and numberical issues. The presentation fully illustrates the fact that the technicques of engineers, mathematicisn, and numerical analysts nicely complement each other, and they all contribute to one unified theory of structured matrices"--Back cover. At first sight, finitely generated abelian groups and canonical forms of matrices appear to have little in common. However, reduction to Smith normal form, named after its originator H.J.S.Smith in 1861, is a matrix version of the Euclidean algorithm and is exactly what the theory requires in both cases. Starting with matrices over the integers, Part 1 of this book provides a measured introduction to such groups: two finitely generated abelian groups are isomorphic if and only if their invariant factor sequences are identical. The analogous theory of matrix similarity over a field is then developed in Part 2 starting with matrices having polynomial entries: two matrices over a field are similar if and only if their rational canonical forms are equal. Under certain conditions each matrix is similar to a diagonal or nearly diagonal matrix, namely its Jordan form. The reader is assumed to be familiar with the elementary properties of rings and fields. Also a knowledge of abstract linear algebra including vector spaces, linear mappings, matrices, bases and dimension is essential, although much of the theory is covered in the text but from a more general standpoint: the role of vector spaces is widened to modules over commutative rings. Based on a lecture course taught by the author for nearly thirty

years, the book emphasises algorithmic techniques and features numerous worked examples and exercises with solutions. The early chapters form an ideal second course in algebra for second and third year undergraduates. The later chapters, which cover closely related topics, e.g. field extensions, endomorphism rings, automorphism groups, and variants of the canonical forms, will appeal to more advanced students. The book is a bridge between linear and abstract algebra. Statistical Processing Techniques for Noisy Images presents a statistical framework to design algorithms for target detection, tracking, segmentation and classification (identification). Its main goal is to provide the reader with efficient tools for developing algorithms that solve his/her own image processing applications. In particular, such topics as hypothesis test-based detection, fast active contour segmentation and algorithm design for non-conventional imaging systems are comprehensively treated, from theoretical foundations to practical implementations. With a large number of illustrations and practical examples, this book serves as an excellent textbook or reference book for senior or graduate level courses on statistical signal/image processing, as well as a reference for researchers in related fields. Over the past decade, pattern recognition has been one of the fastest growth points in chemometrics. This has been catalysed by the increase in capabilities of automated instruments such as LCMS, GCMS, and NMR, to name a few, to obtain large quantities of data, and, in parallel, the significant growth in applications especially in biomedical analytical chemical measurements of extracts from humans and animals, together with the increased capabilities of desktop computing. The interpretation of such multivariate datasets has required the application and development of new chemometric techniques such as pattern recognition, the focus of this work. Included within the text are: ‘Real world’ pattern recognition case studies from a wide variety of sources including biology, medicine, materials, pharmaceuticals, food, forensics and environmental science; Discussions of methods, many of which are also common in biology, biological analytical chemistry and machine learning; Common tools such as Partial Least Squares and Principal Components Analysis, as well as those that are rarely used in chemometrics such as Self Organising Maps and Support Vector Machines; Representation in full colour; Validation of models and hypothesis testing, and the underlying motivation of the methods, including how to avoid

some common pitfalls. Relevant to active chemometricians and analytical scientists in industry, academia and government establishments as well as those involved in applying statistics and computational pattern recognition. This book is for all those who are looking for a non-conventional mathematical model of electrical network systems. It presents a modern approach using linear algebra and derives various commonly unknown quantities and interrelations of network analysis. It also explores some applications of algebraic network model of and solves some examples of previously unsolved network problems in planning and operation of network systems. Complex mathematical aspects are illustrated and described in a way that is understandable for non-mathematicians. Discussing interesting concepts and practically useful methods of network analysis, it is a valuable resource for lecturers, students, engineers
Examining recent mathematical developments in the study of Fredholm operators, spectral theory and block operator matrices, with a rigorous treatment of classical Riesz theory of polynomially-compact operators, this volume covers both abstract and applied developments in the study of spectral theory. These topics are intimately related to the stability of underlying physical systems and play a crucial role in many branches of mathematics as well as numerous interdisciplinary applications. By studying classical Riesz theory of polynomially compact operators in order to establish the existence results of the second kind operator equations, this volume will assist the reader working to describe the spectrum, multiplicities and localization of the eigenvalues of polynomially-compact operators. This book presents a wide panorama of methods to investigate the spectral properties of block operator matrices. Particular emphasis is placed on classes of block operator matrices to which standard operator theoretical methods do not readily apply: non-self-adjoint block operator matrices, block operator matrices with unbounded entries, non-semibounded block operator matrices, and classes of block operator matrices arising in mathematical physics.The main topics include: localization of the spectrum by means of new concepts of numerical range; investigation of the essential spectrum; variational principles and eigenvalue estimates; block diagonalization and invariant subspaces; solutions of algebraic Riccati equations; applications to spectral problems from magnetohydrodynamics, fluid mechanics, and quantum mechanics.

This handbook plays a fundamental role in sustainable progress in speech research and development. With an accessible format and with accompanying DVD-Rom, it targets three categories of readers: graduate students, professors and active researchers in academia, and engineers in industry who need to understand or implement some specific algorithms for their speech-related products. It is a superb source of application-oriented, authoritative and comprehensive information about these technologies, this work combines the established knowledge derived from research in such fast evolving disciplines as Signal Processing and Communications, Acoustics, Computer Science and Linguistics. Designed for a proof-based course on linear algebra, this rigorous and concise textbook intentionally introduces vector spaces, inner products, and vector and matrix norms before Gaussian elimination and eigenvalues so students can quickly discover the singular value decomposition (SVD)—arguably the most enlightening and useful of all matrix factorizations. Gaussian elimination is then introduced after the SVD and the four fundamental subspaces and is presented in the context of vector spaces rather than as a computational recipe. This allows the authors to use linear independence, spanning sets and bases, and the four fundamental subspaces to explain and exploit Gaussian elimination and the LU factorization, as well as the solution of overdetermined linear systems in the least squares sense and eigenvalues and eigenvectors. This unique textbook also includes examples and problems focused on concepts rather than the mechanics of linear algebra. The problems at the end of each chapter that and in an associated website encourage readers to explore how to use the notions introduced in the chapter in a variety of ways. Additional problems, quizzes, and exams will be posted on an accompanying website and updated regularly. The Less Is More Linear Algebra of Vector Spaces and Matrices is for students and researchers interested in learning linear algebra who have the mathematical maturity to appreciate abstract concepts that generalize intuitive ideas. The early introduction of the SVD makes the book particularly useful for those interested in using linear algebra in applications such as scientific computing and data science. It is appropriate for a first proof-based course in linear algebra. This is Part V of a series of reports on rationales and techniques of matrix factoring which play an important role in multivariate analysis techniques. Indeed, it

may well be said that all adequate models and methods of multivariate analysis are special cases of matrix factoring techniques. The more traditional methods of factor analysis, in particular, are special cases of more general matrix factoring techniques, as are also all multiple regression models. This volume is dedicated to the memory of Harold Widom (1932–2021), an outstanding mathematician who has enriched mathematics with his ideas and ground breaking work since the 1950s until the present time. It contains a biography of Harold Widom, personal notes written by his former students or colleagues, and also his last, previously unpublished paper on domain walls in a Heisenberg–Ising chain. Widom's most famous contributions were made to Toeplitz operators and random matrices. While his work on random matrices is part of almost all the present-day research activities in this field, his work in Toeplitz operators and matrices was done mainly before 2000 and is therefore described in a contribution devoted to his achievements in just this area. The volume contains 18 invited and refereed research and expository papers on Toeplitz operators and random matrices. These present new results or new perspectives on topics related to Widom's work. This book presents new developments in data analysis, classification and multivariate statistics, and in their algorithmic implementation. The volume offers contributions to the theory of clustering and discrimination, multidimensional data analysis, data mining, and robust statistics with a special emphasis on the novel Forward Search approach. Many papers provide significant insight in a wide range of fields of application. Customer satisfaction and service evaluation are two examples of such emerging fields. These lectures emphasize the relation between the problem of enumerating complicated graphs and the related large deviations questions. Such questions are closely related with the asymptotic distribution of matrices. This self-contained monograph presents matrix algorithms and their analysis. The new technique enables not only the solution of linear systems but also the approximation of matrix functions, e.g., the matrix exponential. Other applications include the solution of matrix equations, e.g., the Lyapunov or Riccati equation. The required mathematical background can be found in the appendix. The numerical treatment of fully populated large-scale matrices is usually rather costly. However, the technique of hierarchical matrices makes it possible to store matrices and

to perform matrix operations approximately with almost linear cost and a controllable degree of approximation error. For important classes of matrices, the computational cost increases only logarithmically with the approximation error. The operations provided include the matrix inversion and LU decomposition. Since large-scale linear algebra problems are standard in scientific computing, the subject of hierarchical matrices is of interest to scientists in computational mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering. This volume contains the papers from the Sixth Eugene Lukacs Symposium on "Multidimensional Statistical Analysis and Random Matrices", which was held at the Bowling Green State University, Ohio, USA, 29--30 March 1996. Multidimensional statistical analysis and random matrices have been the topics of great research. The papers presented in this volume discuss many varied aspects of this all-encompassing topic. In particular, topics covered include generalized statistical analysis, elliptically contoured distribution, covariance structure analysis, metric scaling, detection of outliers, density approximation, and circulant and band random matrices. This book deals with averaging dynamics, a paradigmatic example of network based dynamics in multi-agent systems. The book presents all the fundamental results on linear averaging dynamics, proposing a unified and updated viewpoint of many models and convergence results scattered in the literature. Starting from the classical evolution of the powers of a fixed stochastic matrix, the text then considers more general evolutions of products of a sequence of stochastic matrices, either deterministic or randomized. The theory needed for a full understanding of the models is constructed without assuming any knowledge of Markov chains or Perron–Frobenius theory. Jointly with their analysis of the convergence of averaging dynamics, the authors derive the properties of stochastic matrices. These properties are related to the topological structure of the associated graph, which, in the book’s perspective, represents the communication between agents. Special attention is paid to how these properties scale as the network grows in size. Finally, the understanding of stochastic matrices is applied to the study of other problems in multi-agent coordination: averaging with stubborn agents and estimation from relative measurements. The dynamics described in the book find application in the study of opinion dynamics in social networks, of information fusion in sensor networks, and of the collective

motion of animal groups and teams of unmanned vehicles. Introduction to Averaging Dynamics over Networks will be of material interest to researchers in systems and control studying coordinated or distributed control, networked systems or multiagent systems and to graduate students pursuing courses in these areas. "This volume deals with advanced topics in matrix theory using the notions and tools from algebra, analysis, geometry and numerical analysis. It consists of seven chapters that are loosely connected and interdependent. The choice of the topics is very personal and reflects the subjects that the author was actively working on in the last 40 years. Many results appear for the first time in the volume. Readers will encounter various properties of matrices with entries in integral domains, canonical forms for similarity, and notions of analytic, pointwise and rational similarity of matrices with entries which are locally analytic functions in one variable. This volume is also devoted to various properties of operators in inner product space, with tensor products and other concepts in multilinear algebra, and the theory of non-negative matrices. It will be of great use to graduate students and researchers working in pure and applied mathematics, bioinformatics, computer science, engineering, operations research, physics and statistics."-- This is a textbook devoted to mathematical programming algorithms and the mathematics needed to understand such algorithms. It was mainly written for economists, but the mathematics itself obviously has relevance for other disciplines. It is a textbook as well a~ in parts, a contribution to new knowledge. There is, accordingly, a broad ordering of climbing sophistication, the earlier chapters being purely for the student, the later chapters being more specialist and containing some element of novelty on certain points. The book is edited in five parts. Part I deals with elementary matrix operations, matrix inversion, determinants, etc. Part II is mainly devoted to linear programming. As far as students' readability is concerned, these two parts are elementary undergraduate material. However, I would claim, in particular with respect to linear programming, that I do things more efficiently than the standard textbook approach has it. This refers mainly to the search for a feasible solution i.e. Chapter 9, and to upper and lower limits, i.e. Chapter 10. I have also argued that the standard textbook treatment of degeneracy misses a relevant problem, namely that of accuracy. In short, I would

invite anyone who has the task of writing or designing an LP-code, to first acquaint himself with my ideas. viii INTRODUCTION Parts III and IV are concerned with nonlinear programming. This book is devoted to the study of the problem of speech enhancement whose objective is the recovery of a signal of interest (i.e., speech) from noisy observations. Typically, the recovery process is accomplished by passing the noisy observations through a linear filter (or a linear transformation). Since both the desired speech and undesired noise are filtered at the same time, the most critical issue of speech enhancement resides in how to design a proper optimal filter that can fully take advantage of the difference between the speech and noise statistics to mitigate the noise effect as much as possible while maintaining the speech perception identical to its original form. The optimal filters can be designed either in the time domain or in a transform space. As the title indicates, this book will focus on developing and analyzing optimal filters in the Karhunen-Loève expansion (KLE) domain. We begin by describing the basic problem of speech enhancement and the fundamental principles to solve it in the time domain. We then explain how the problem can be equivalently formulated in the KLE domain. Next, we divide the general problem in the KLE domain into four groups, depending on whether interframe and interband information is accounted for, leading to four linear models for speech enhancement in the KLE domain. For each model, we introduce signal processing measures to quantify the performance of speech enhancement, discuss the formation of different cost functions, and address the optimization of these cost functions for the derivation of different optimal filters. Both theoretical analysis and experiments will be provided to study the performance of these filters and the links between the KLE-domain and time-domain optimal filters will be examined. Table of Contents: Introduction / Problem Formulation / Optimal Filters in the Time Domain / Linear Models for Signal Enhancement in the KLE Domain / Optimal Filters in the KLE Domain with Model 1 / Optimal Filters in the KLE Domain with Model 2 / Optimal Filters in the KLE Domain with Model 3 / Optimal Filters in the KLE Domain with Model 4 / Experimental Study This book reviews the latest techniques in exploratory data mining (EDM) for the analysis of data in the social and behavioral sciences to help researchers assess the predictive value of different combinations of

variables in large data sets. Methodological findings and conceptual models that explain reliable EDM techniques for predicting and understanding various risk mechanisms are integrated throughout. Numerous examples illustrate the use of these techniques in practice. Contributors provide insight through hands-on experiences with their own use of EDM techniques in various settings. Readers are also introduced to the most popular EDM software programs. A related website at http://mephisto.unige.ch/pub/edm-book-supplement/offers color versions of the book's figures, a supplemental paper to chapter 3, and R commands for some chapters. The results of EDM analyses can be perilous – they are often taken as predictions with little regard for cross-validating the results. This carelessness can be catastrophic in terms of money lost or patients misdiagnosed. This book addresses these concerns and advocates for the development of checks and balances for EDM analyses. Both the promises and the perils of EDM are addressed. Editors McArdle and Ritschard taught the "Exploratory Data Mining" Advanced Training Institute of the American Psychological Association (APA). All contributors are top researchers from the US and Europe. Organized into two parts--methodology and applications, the techniques covered include decision, regression, and SEM tree models, growth mixture modeling, and time based categorical sequential analysis. Some of the applications of EDM (and the corresponding data) explored include: selection to college based on risky prior academic profiles the decline of cognitive abilities in older persons global perceptions of stress in adulthood predicting mortality from demographics and cognitive abilities risk factors during pregnancy and the impact on neonatal development Intended as a reference for researchers, methodologists, and advanced students in the social and behavioral sciences including psychology, sociology, business, econometrics, and medicine, interested in learning to apply the latest exploratory data mining techniques. Prerequisites include a basic class in statistics. This text explores aspects of matrix theory that are most useful in developing and appraising computational methods for solving systems of linear equations and for finding characteristic roots. Suitable for advanced undergraduates and graduate students, it assumes an understanding of the general principles of matrix algebra, including the Cayley-Hamilton theorem, characteristic roots and

vectors, and linear dependence. An introductory chapter covers the Lanczos algorithm, orthogonal polynomials, and determinantal identities. Succeeding chapters examine norms, bounds, and convergence; localization theorems and other inequalities; and methods of solving systems of linear equations. The final chapters illustrate the mathematical principles underlying linear equations and their interrelationships. Topics include methods of successive approximation, direct methods of inversion, normalization and reduction of the matrix, and proper values and vectors. Each chapter concludes with a helpful set of references and problems. Applications of the Theory of Matrices. This book depicts a wide range of situations in which there exist finite form representations for the Meijer G and the Fox H functions. Accordingly, it will be of interest to researchers and graduate students who, when implementing likelihood ratio tests in multivariate analysis, would like to know if there exists an explicit manageable finite form for the distribution of the test statistics. In these cases, both the exact quantiles and the exact p-values of the likelihood ratio tests can be computed quickly and efficiently. The test statistics in question range from common ones, such as those used to test e.g. the equality of means or the independence of blocks of variables in real or complex normally distributed random vectors; to far more elaborate tests on the structure of covariance matrices and equality of mean vectors. The book also provides computational modules in Mathematica®, MAXIMA and R, which allow readers to easily implement, plot and compute the distributions of any of these statistics, or any other statistics that fit into the general paradigm described here. THE COLEMAN SYMPOSIUM This collection of papers is dedicated to Albert John Coleman for his enthusiastic devotion to teaching and research and his many scientific accomplishments. John was born in Toronto on May 20, 1918 and 21 years later graduated from the University of Toronto in mathematics. Along the way he teamed up with Irving Kaplansky and Nathan Mendelson to win the first William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition in 1938. He earned his M.A. at Princeton in 1942 and then his Ph.D. at Toronto in 1943 in relativistic quantum mechanics under the direction of Leopold Infeld. During this period he was secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Toronto. Later, in 1945, he became traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation in Geneva and in this capacity visited some 100 universities in

20 countries in the next four years. He spent the 50's as a member of the faculty at the University of Toronto and for 20 years, starting in 1960, he served as Dupuis Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department at Queen's University. Since 1983 he has been Professor Emeritus at Queen's. CHAPTER I THE DETERMINISTIC SCHRODINGER OPERATOR 187 1. The difference equation. Hyperbolic structures 187 2. Self adjointness of H. Spectral properties . 190 3. Slowly increasing generalized eigenfunctions 195 4. Approximations of the spectral measure 196 200 5. The pure point spectrum. A criterion 6. Singularity of the spectrum 202 CHAPTER II ERGODIC SCHRÖDINGER OPERATORS 205 1. Definition and examples 205 2. General spectral properties 206 3. The Lyapunov exponent in the general ergodie case 209 4. The Lyapunov exponent in the independent eas e 211 5. Absence of absolutely continuous spectrum 221 224 6. Distribution of states. Thouless formula 232 7. The pure point spectrum. Kotani's criterion 8. Asymptotic properties of the conductance in 234 the disordered wire CHAPTER III THE PURE POINT SPECTRUM 237 238 1. The pure point spectrum. First proof 240 2. The Laplace transform on SI(2,JR) 247 3. The pure point spectrum. Second proof 250 4. The density of states CHAPTER IV SCHRÖDINGER OPERATORS IN A STRIP 2';3 1. The deterministic Schrödinger operator in 253 a strip 259 2. Ergodie Schrödinger operators in a strip 3. Lyapunov exponents in the independent case. 262 The pure point spectrum (first proof) 267 4. The Laplace transform on Sp(~,JR) 272 5. The pure point spectrum, second proof vii APPENDIX 275 BIBLIOGRAPHY 277 viii PREFACE This book presents two elosely related series of leetures. Part A, due to P. This book provides a detailed description of the Riemann-Hilbert approach (RH approach) to the asymptotic analysis of both continuous and discrete orthogonal polynomials, and applications to random matrix models as well as to the six-vertex model. The RH approach was an important ingredient in the proofs of universality in unitary matrix models. This book gives an introduction to the unitary matrix models and discusses bulk and edge universality. The six-vertex model is an exactly solvable two-dimensional model in statistical physics, and thanks to the Izergin-Korepin formula for the model with domain wall boundary conditions, its partition function matches that of a unitary matrix model with nonpolynomial interaction. The authors introduce in this book the six-vertex model and include a proof of the Izergin-Korepin formula. Using the RH approach, they

explicitly calculate the leading and subleading terms in the thermodynamic asymptotic behavior of the partition function of the six-vertex model with domain wall boundary conditions in all the three phases: disordered, ferroelectric, and antiferroelectric. Titles in this series are co-published with the Centre de Recherches Mathématiques.

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