

## HW 3 – Integrating Factors Closes Wed

Read example 1 from my lecture handout.

### 2.3 - Applications

Entry Task:

Handout/Discuss My Application Packet

*Step 1: Total Volume?*

*Step 2: Rate In? Rate Out? Initial cond?*

#### 1. Mixing problems

$y(t)$  = amount of substance

$V(t)$  = volume of water in container

$$\frac{dy}{dt} = (\text{conc. in})(\text{flow in}) - (\text{conc.})(\text{flow out})$$

*Step 3: Solve*

$$\frac{dy}{dt} = ( \quad )( \quad ) - \left( \frac{y}{V(t)} \right) ( \quad )$$

Hint: Let the units help you.

## Temperature

The study of temperature is a big subject. But one common basic assumption is Newton's Law of Cooling.

$T(t)$  = temperature of an object at time  $t$

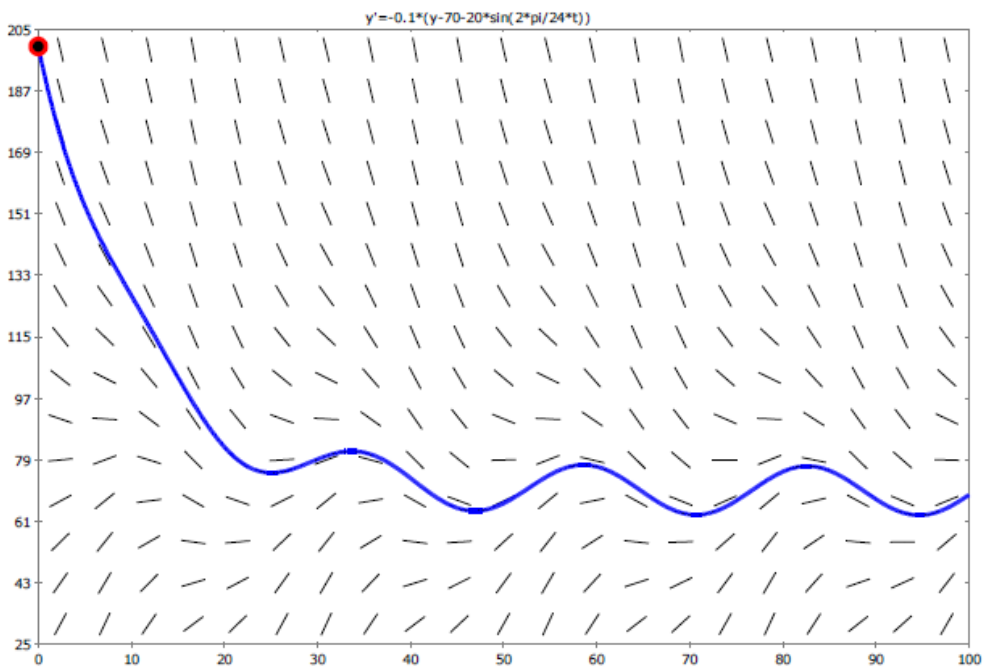
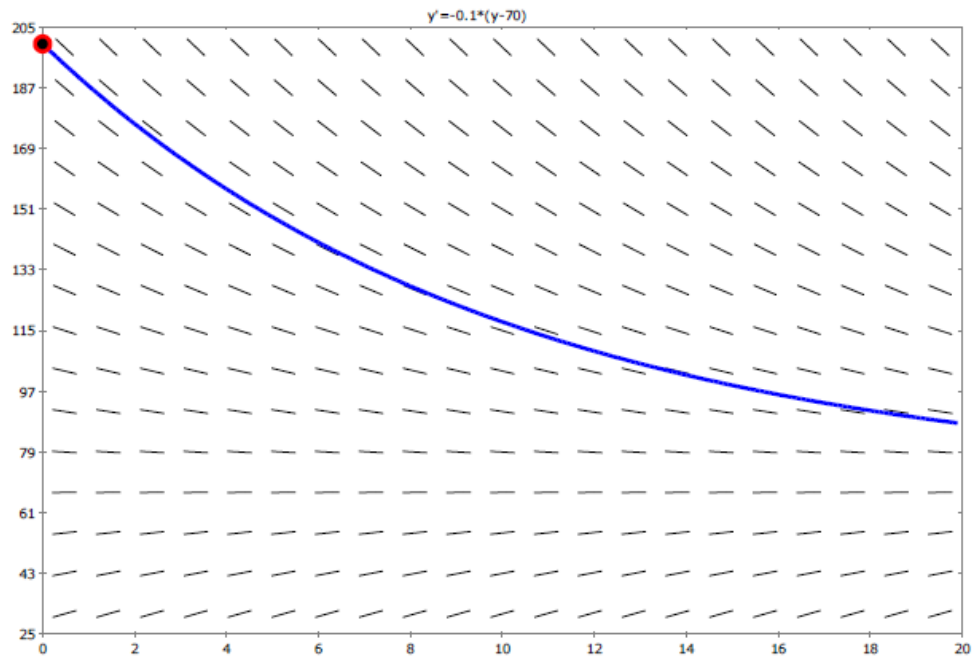
$T_s$  = temperature of surroundings

“The rate of change of temperature for an object is proportional to the difference between the temp of the object and the temp of its surroundings”

$k$  = 'proportionality constant'

it depends on the object, the surroundings and the units.

(You either look it up in a physics/engineering reference book or you experimentally compute it).



## Savings and Loans

Many bank and loan accounts all have the same general set up:

The account has a balance,  $A(t)$ , that is changing in two ways:

1. Regular deposits or withdrawals/payments of  $\pm K$  dollars/year
2. Compound interest with a decimal rate of  $r$  annually (compounded continuously) In other words, the amount of interest added each year is approximately  $r A$  dollars/year.

If  $A(t)$  = balance after  $t$  years, then

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{dA}{dt} &= \text{change in balance per year} \\ &= \text{amount added from interest} \\ &\pm \text{amount deposited/withdrawn}\end{aligned}$$

## **Motion (Air Resistance)**

*Newton's Second Law:*

Force = (Mass)(Acceleration)

So if  $v(t)$  = velocity and  $m$  = mass, then

$$\text{Force} = m \frac{dv}{dt}$$

Force due to gravity has magnitude  $mg$  in the downward direction.

Force due to air resistance has magnitude ??? in the direction opposite velocity.

