5. *[Maximum mark: 17]*

(a) A bag contains 20 coloured balls of which 12 are red and 8 are blue. A random sample of 6 of these balls is selected without replacement. Calculate the mean and the variance of the number of red balls in the sample. *[7 marks]*

(b) The random variable X has the negative binomial distribution $NB(5, p)$, where $p < 0.5$, and $P(X = 10) = 0.05$. By first finding the value of p, find the value of $P(X = 11)$. *[10 marks]*

M10 5 Mathl Hp3 Eng Tz0 Se Differential Equations

George Francis Denton Duff

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<u>Differential Equations Demystified</u> Steven G. Krantz,2004-09-14 Here s the perfect self teaching guide to help anyone master differential equations a common stumbling block for students looking to progress to advanced topics in both science and math Covers First Order Equations Second Order Equations and Higher Properties Solutions Series Solutions Fourier Series and Orthogonal Systems Partial Differential Equations and Boundary Value Problems Numerical Techniques and more

Differential Equations John C. Polking,Albert Boggess,David Arnold,2006 Combining traditional material with a modern systems approach this handbook provides a thorough introduction to differential equations tempering its classic pure math approach with more practical applied aspects Features up to date coverage of key topics such as first order equations matrix algebra systems and phase plane portraits Illustrates complex concepts through extensive detailed figures Focuses on interpreting and solving problems through optional technology projects For anyone interested in learning more about differential equations **Elementary Differential Equations** William E. Boyce,Richard C. DiPrima,Douglas B. Meade,2021-12-21 Elementary Differential Equations 12th Edition is written from the viewpoint of the applied mathematician whose interest in differential equations may sometimes be quite theoretical sometimes intensely practical and often somewhere in between In this revision new author Douglas Meade focuses on developing students conceptual understanding with new concept check questions and worksheets for each chapter Meade builds upon Boyce and DiPrima s work to combine a sound and accurate but not abstract exposition of the elementary theory of differential equations with considerable material on methods of solution analysis and approximation that have proved useful in a wide variety of applications The main prerequisite for engaging with the program is a working knowledge of calculus gained from a normal two or three semester course sequence or its equivalent Some familiarity with matrices will also be helpful in the chapters on systems of differential equations **Handbook of Differential Equations** Daniel Zwillinger,1989 This book and CD ROM compile the most widely applicable methods for solving and approximating differential equations The CD ROM provides convenient access to these methods through electronic search capabilities andtogether the book and CD ROM contain numerous examples showing the methods use Topics include ordinary differential equations symplectic integration of differential equations and the use of wavelets when numerically solving differential equations For nearly every technique the book and CD ROM provide The types of equations to which the method is applicable The idea behind the method The procedure for carrying out the method At least one simple example of the method Any cautions that should be exercised Notes for more advanced users References to the literature for more discussion or more examples including pointers to electronic resources such as URLs <u>Ordinary Differential Equations, Elementary and Intermediate Topics with Applications</u> Frederick Brauer,1966 **A First Course in Differential Equations** Frank G. Hagin,1975 **Elementary Differential Equations** R. L. E. Schwarzenberger,1969 <u>Introduction to Differential Equations</u> William E. Boyce,Richard C. DiPrima,2012

Differential Equations W. Woolsey Johnson,Mansfield Merriman,Robert S. Woodward,2014-02-10 AUTHOR S PREFACE IT is customary to divide the Infinitesimal Calculus or Calculus of Continuous Functions into three parts under the heads Differential Calculus Integral Calculus and Differential Equations The first corresponds in the language of Newton to the direct method of tangents the other two to the inverse method of tangents while the questions which come under this last head he further divided into those involving the two fluxions and one fluent and those involving the fluxions and both fluents On account of the inverse character which thus attaches to the present subject the differential equation must necessarily at first be viewed in connection with a primitive from which it might have been obtained by the direct process and the solution consists in the discovery by tentative and more or less artificial methods of such a primitive when it exists that is to say when it is expressible in the elementary functions which constitute the original field with which the Differential Calculus has to do It is the nature of an inverse process to enlarge the field of its operations and the present is no exception but the adequate handling of the new functions with which the field is thus enlarged requires the introduction of the complex variable and is beyond the scope of a work of this size But the theory of the nature and meaning of a differential equation between real variables possesses a great deal of interest To this part of the subject I have endeavored to give a full treatment by means of extensive use of graphic representations in rectangular coordinates If we ask what it is that satisfies an ordinary differential equation of the first order the answer must be certain sets of simultaneous values of x y and p The geometrical representation of such a set is a point in a plane associated with a direction so to speak an infinitesimal stroke and the solution consists of the grouping together of these strokes into curves of which they form elements The treatment of singular solutions following Cayley and a comparison with the methods previously in use illustrates the great utility of this point of view Again in partial differential equations the set of simultaneous values of x y z p and q which satisfies an equation of the first order is represented by a point in space associated with the direction of a plane so to speak by a flake and the mode in which these coalesce so as to form linear surface elements and continuous surfaces throws light upon the nature of general and complete integrals and of the characteristics The expeditious symbolic methods of integration applicable to some forms of linear equations and the subject of development of integrals in convergent series have been treated as fully as space would allow Examples selected to illustrate the principles developed in each section will be found at its close and a full index of subjects at the end of the volume   *Differential Equations in Mathematics, Science and Engineering* Prentice Hall PTR,1992-08-01   Differential Equations Guterma,1992-01-01   **Ordinary Differential Equations** Fred Brauer,John A. Nohel,1967   **Differential Equations of Applied Mathematics** George Francis Denton Duff,1990

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