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Mathematical programming: an overview; solving linear programs; sensitivity analysis; duality in linear programming; mathematical programming in practice; integration of strategic and tactical planning in the aluminum industry; planning the mission and composition of the U.S. merchant Marine fleet; network models; integer programming; design of a naval tender job shop; dynamic programming; large-scale systems; nonlinear programming; a system for bank portfolio planning; vectors and matrices; linear programming in matrix form; a labeling algorithm for the maximum-flow network problem.

The field of Operations Research (OR) covers a wide range of mathematical topics. Because it is so broad, results and formulas relevant to the field are widely scattered in different texts and journals and can be hard to find. As the field continues to grow, OR practitioners and students need a convenient, one-stop source for the results relevant to

This is a textbook about linear and integer linear optimization. There is a growing need in industries such as airline, trucking, and financial engineering to solve very large linear and integer linear optimization problems. Building these models requires uniquely trained individuals. Not only must they have a thorough understanding of the theory behind mathematical programming, they must have substantial knowledge of how to solve very large models in today's computing environment. The major goal of the book is to develop the theory of linear and integer linear optimization in a unified manner and then demonstrate how to use this theory in a modern computing environment to solve very large real world problems. After presenting introductory material in Part I, Part II of this book is devoted to the theory of linear and integer linear optimization. This theory is developed using two simple, but unifying ideas: projection and inverse projection. Through projection we take a system of linear inequalities and replace some of the variables with additional linear inequalities. Inverse projection, the dual of this process, involves replacing linear inequalities with additional variables. Fundamental results such as weak and strong duality, theorems of the alternative, complementary slackness, sensitivity analysis, finite basis theorems, etc. are all explained using projection or inverse projection. Indeed, a unique feature of this book is that these fundamental results are developed and explained before the simplex and interior point algorithms are presented.

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This book is intended to be a textbook for students of water resources engineering and management. It is an introduction to methods used in hydrosystems for upper level undergraduate and graduate students. The material can be presented to students with no background in operations research and with only an undergraduate background in hydrology and hydraulics. A major focus is to bring together the use of economics, operations research, probability and statistics with the use of hydrology, hydraulics, and water resources for the analysis, design, operation, and management of various types of water projects. This book is an excellent reference for engineers, water resource planners, water resource systems analysts, and water managers. This book is concerned with the mathematical modeling of problems in water project design, analysis, operation, and management. The quantitative methods include: (a) the simulation of various hydrologic and hydraulic processes; (b) the use of operations research, probability and statistics, and economics. Rarely have these methods been integrated in a systematic framework in a single book like Hydrosystems Engineering and Management. An extensive number of example problems are presented for ease in understanding the material. In addition, a large number of end-of-chapter problems are provided for use in homework assignments.

This book consists of papers presented at an International workshop on Computer-Aided Scheduling of Public Transport, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1997. This Workshop series has focused on vehicle and crew scheduling problems, and the development of software systems incorporating operations research techniques for operational planning in public transport. More recently, the scope of topics has broadened to reflect the greater roles played by computers in the full spectrum of scheduling problems, and societal demand for greater access to public transport. Accordingly several papers are included on demand-responsive systems, service design, operations control, and automatic public information systems. It is clear that the the state-of-the-art in software, hardware, and operations research will continue to advance at a rapid rate, dealing with the expanded, complex problems of planning and operational control in public transport, as they relate to scheduling.

Contains papers presented at two parallel conferences held in Denver, Colorado, June 21-23, 1993. This work covers a range of issues, research, and applications in the area of infrastructure management. It also explores the issue of uncertainty in infrastructure planning. It is useful for engineers, planners, and technicians.

This book addresses the problem of inferring the state of the ocean circulation, from a mathematical perspective.

Comprehensive, well-organized volume, suitable for undergraduates, covers theoretical, computational, and applied areas in linear programming. Expanded, updated edition; useful both as a text and as a reference book. 1995 edition.

Operations Research: 1934-1941," 35, 1, 143-152; "British The goal of the Encyclopedia of Operations Research and Operational Research in World War II," 35, 3, 453-470; Management Science is to provide to decision makers and "U. S. Operations Research in World War II," 35, 6, 910-925; problem solvers in business, industry, government and and the 1984 article by Harold Lardner that appeared in academia a comprehensive overview of the wide range of Operations Research: "The Origin of Operational Research," ideas, methodologies, and

synergistic forces that combine to form the preeminent decision-aiding fields of operations research and management science (OR/MS). To this end, we The Encyclopedia contains no entries that define the fields enlisted a distinguished international group of academics of operations research and management science. OR and MS and practitioners to contribute articles on subjects for are often equated to one another. If one defines them by the which they are renowned. methodologies they employ, the equation would probably The editors, working with the Encyclopedia's Editorial stand inspection. If one defines them by their historical Advisory Board, surveyed and divided OR/MS into specific developments and the classes of problems they encompass, topics that collectively encompass the foundations, applica the equation becomes fuzzy. The formalism OR grew out of tions, and emerging elements of this ever-changing field. We the operational problems of the British and U. s. military also wanted to establish the close associations that OR/MS efforts in World War II.

Optimization problems are concerned with the efficient use or allocation of limited resources to meet desired objectives. These problems are characterized by the large number of alternatives that satisfy the basic conditions of each problem. The selection of a particular solution as the best solution to a problem depends on some goal or overall objective. The versatility of the combinatorial model stems from the fact that in many practical problems, activities or resources, such as machines, airplanes, missile target sites, and people are indivisible. Also, many problems have only a finite number of alternative choices and consequently can appropriately be formulated as combinatorial problems. We refer the reader to the following texts and their bibliographical references for further review of some of these important engineering and managerial decision problems: Combinatorial and Integer Programming (Nemhauser and Wolsey), Applied Mathematical Programming (Bradley, Hax and Magnanti), Principles of Operations Research (Wagner), and Model Building in Mathematical Programming (Williams).

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