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A comprehensive introduction to basic operators of integral geometry and the relevant harmonic analysis for students and researchers.

This collection is designed to acquaint readers with advances in Radon transforms carried out in the former Soviet Union. The papers focus on mathematical problems related to applications of Radon transforms. Some of the problems arose from practical tomography, while others are theoretical problems originating in

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tomography. The book should be of use to mathematicians working in integral geometry and mathematical problems of tomography, as well as scientists who work on inverse problems and their computer realization.

Of value to mathematicians, physicists, and engineers, this excellent introduction to Radon transform covers both theory and applications, with a rich array of examples and literature that forms a valuable reference. This 1993 edition is a revised and updated version by the author of his pioneering work.

The Radon Transform on Z Subscript N and on the Circle

Reconstructive Integral Geometry

The Radon Transform and Medical Imaging

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AMS Special Session, January 7-8, 2007, New Orleans, Louisiana :
Workshop, January 4-5, 2007, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Fourier Methods in Imaging

One of the most exciting features of the fields of Radon transforms and tomography is the strong relationship between high-level pure mathematics and applications to areas such as medical imaging and industrial nondestructive evaluation. The proceedings featured in this volume bring together fundamental research articles in the major areas of Radon transforms and tomography. This volume includes expository papers that are of special interest to beginners as well as advanced researchers. Topics include local tomography and wavelets, Lambda tomography and related methods, tomographic methods in RADAR,

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ultrasound, Radon transforms and differential equations, and the Pompeiu problem. The major themes in Radon transforms and tomography are represented among the research articles. Pure mathematical themes include vector tomography, microlocal analysis, twistor theory, Lie theory, wavelets, harmonic analysis, and distribution theory. The applied articles employ high-quality pure mathematics to solve important practical problems. Effective scanning geometries are developed and tested for a NASA wind tunnel. Algorithms for limited electromagnetic tomographic data and for impedance imaging are developed and tested. Range theorems are proposed to diagnose problems with tomography scanners. Principles are given for the design of X-ray tomography reconstruction algorithms, and numerical examples are provided. This volume offers

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readers a comprehensive source of fundamental research useful to both beginners and advanced researchers in the fields.

This study contains elementary introductions to properties of the Radon transform plus coverage of more advanced topics.

"At the senior level, mathematics students are exposed to many theoretical exercises, but it is rare that they see a practical application of the theory. Without concrete examples, the connection between theory and practice is difficult to make. This paper seeks to examine the Radon transform and its inverse and how these are related to Computerized Tomography at a level which is readily available to senior undergraduates"--Document.

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Integral Geometry and Radon Transforms

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A Support Theorem and Inversion

Formulas for the Gauss-Radon Transform

Radon Transforms and Tomography

Harmonic and Applied Analysis

The Gauss-Radon transform is a weighted Radon transform using the Gaussian kernel. First we develop a Gaussian measure on a hyperplane in \mathbb{R}^n , then we use this measure to develop the Gauss-Radon transform. We construct some examples of Gauss-Radon transforms, including the transforms of polynomial functions and exponential functions. We then develop a Support Theorem for the Gauss-Radon transform similar to a previous theorem for the Radon transform. We then derive three explicit inversion formulas for the Gauss-Radon transform using the relationships between it and the Laplace transform, the Fourier

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transform, and Segal-Bargmann transform, respectively. Finally, we explore the relationship between Gauss-Radon transforms and conditional expectations and use this to recast several results in a probabilistic setting.

Since their emergence in 1917, tomography and inverse problems remain active and important fields that combine pure and applied mathematics and provide strong interplay between diverse mathematical problems and applications. The applied side is best known for medical and scientific use, in particular, medical imaging, radiotherapy, and industrial non-destructive testing. Doctors use tomography to see the internal structure of the body or to find functional information, such as

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metabolic processes, noninvasively. Scientists discover defects in objects, the topography of the ocean floor, and geological information using X-rays, geophysical measurements, sonar, or other data. This volume, based on the lectures in the Short Course The Radon Transform and Applications to Inverse Problems at the American Mathematical Society meeting in Atlanta, GA, January 3-4, 2005, brings together articles on mathematical aspects of tomography and related inverse problems. The articles cover introductory material, theoretical problems, and practical issues in 3-D tomography, impedance imaging, local tomography, wavelet methods, regularization and approximate inverse, sampling, and emission tomography. All contributions are written for a general audience, and

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the authors have included references for further reading.

Fourier Methods in Imaging introduces the mathematical tools for modeling linear imaging systems to predict the action of the system or for solving for the input. The chapters are grouped into five sections, the first introduces the imaging “ tasks ” (direct, inverse, and system analysis), the basic concepts of linear algebra for vectors and functions, including complex-valued vectors, and inner products of vectors and functions. The second section defines "special" functions, mathematical operations, and transformations that are useful for describing imaging systems. Among these are the Fourier transforms of 1-D and 2-D function, and the Hankel and Radon transforms. This section also considers

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approximations of the Fourier transform. The third and fourth sections examine the discrete Fourier transform and the description of imaging systems as linear "filters", including the inverse, matched, Wiener and Wiener-Helstrom filters. The final section examines applications of linear system models to optical imaging systems, including holography. Provides a unified mathematical description of imaging systems. Develops a consistent mathematical formalism for characterizing imaging systems. Helps the reader develop an intuitive grasp of the most common mathematical methods, useful for describing the action of general linear systems on signals of one or more spatial dimensions. Offers parallel descriptions of continuous and

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discrete cases. Includes many graphical and pictorial examples to illustrate the concepts. This book helps students develop an understanding of mathematical tools for describing general one- and two-dimensional linear imaging systems, and will also serve as a reference for engineers and scientists

Inversion Formulas for the Radon Transform

Lectures given at the 1st Session of the Centro Internazionale Matematico Estivo (C.I.M.E.) held in Venice, Italy, June 3-12, 1996

American Mathematical Society Short Course, January 3-4, 2005, Atlanta, Georgia

From Radon Transforms to Machine Learning

The Radon Transform and Local Tomography

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Over the past decade, the field of image processing has made tremendous advances. One type of image processing that is currently of particular interest is "tomographic imaging," a technique for computing the density function of a body, or discontinuity surfaces of this function. Today, tomography is widely used, and has applications in such fields as medicine, engineering, physics, geophysics, and security. The Radon Transform and Local Tomography clearly explains the theoretical, computational, and practical aspects of applied tomography. It includes sufficient background information to make it essentially self-contained for most readers.

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The first edition of this book has been out of print for some time and I have decided to follow the publisher's kind suggestion to prepare a new edition. Many examples with explicit inversion formulas and range theorems have been added, and the group-theoretic viewpoint emphasized. For example, the integral geometric viewpoint of the Poisson integral for the disk leads to interesting analogies with the X-ray transform in Euclidean 3-space. To preserve the introductory flavor of the book the short and self-contained Chapter Von Schwartz' distributions has been added. Here §5 provides proofs of the needed results about the Riesz potentials while §§3-4

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develop the tools from Fourier analysis following closely the account in Hormander's books [1963] and [1983]. There is some overlap with my books [1984] and [1994b] which however rely heavily on Lie group theory. The present book is much more elementary. I am indebted to Sine Jensen for a critical reading of parts of the manuscript and to Hilgert and Schlichtkrull for concrete contributions mentioned at specific places in the text. Finally I thank Jan Wetzel and Bonnie Friedman for their patient and skillful preparation of the manuscript. This volume is based on two special sessions held at the AMS Annual Meeting in New Orleans in

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January 2007, and a satellite workshop held in Baton Rouge on January 4-5, 2007. It consists of invited expositions that together represent a broad spectrum of fields, stressing surprising interactions and connections between areas that are normally thought of as disparate. The main topics are geometry and integral transforms. On the one side are harmonic analysis, symmetric spaces, representation theory (the groups include continuous and discrete, finite and infinite, compact and non-compact), operator theory, PDE, and mathematical probability. Moving in the applied direction we encounter wavelets, fractals, and engineering topics such as frames

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and signal and image processing.

The subjects covered in this book form a unified whole, and they stand at the crossroads of pure and applied mathematics. The articles cover a broad range in harmonic analysis, with the main themes related to integral geometry, the Radon transform, wavelets and frame theory. These themes can loosely be grouped together as follows: Frame Theory and Applications Harmonic Analysis and Function Spaces Harmonic Analysis and Number Theory Integral Geometry and Radon Transforms Multiresolution Analysis, Wavelets, and Applications The Radon Transform and Its

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Inverse

Inverting the Circular Radon Transform

The First 100 Years and Beyond

The Radon Transform on Finite Groups

On the Radon Transform of Sampled Functions

"This thesis focuses on a practical application of some mathematical theory. In particular, how Radon's transform and its inverse play a key role in computerized tomography.

The first part of this paper develops the theoretical underpinnings of this imaging process. Secondly, numerical methods used in the computer program are briefly described. Thirdly, a specific algorithm is devised and some

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examples are provided. Finally, some comparisons and results are discussed"--Document.

This book deals with novel machine vision architecture ideas that make real-time projection-based algorithms a reality. The design is founded on raster-mode processing, which is exploited in a powerful and flexible pipeline. We concern ourselves with several image analysis algorithms for computing: projections of gray-level images along linear patterns (i. e. , the Radon transform) and other curved contours; convex hull approximations; the Hough transform for line and curve detection; diameters; moments and principal components, etc. Addition

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ally, we deal with an extensive list of key image processing tasks, which involve generating: discrete approximations of the inverse Radon transform operator; computer tomography reconstructions; two-dimensional convolutions; rotations and translations; multi-color digital masks; the discrete Fourier transform in polar coordinates; autocorrelations, etc. Both the image analysis and image processing algorithms are supported by a similar architecture. We will also of some of the above algorithms to the solution of demonstrate the applicability various industrial visual inspection problems. The algorithms and

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architectural ideas surveyed here unleash the power of the Radon and other non-linear transformations for machine vision applications. We provide fast methods to transform images into projection space representations and to backtrace projection-space information into the image domain. The novelty of this approach is that the above algorithms are suitable for implementation in a pipeline architecture. Specifically, random access memory and other dedicated hardware components which are necessary for implementation of classical techniques are not needed for our algorithms.

This book surveys the main

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mathematical ideas and techniques behind some well-established imaging modalities such as X-ray CT and emission tomography, as well as a variety of newly developing coupled-physics or hybrid techniques, including thermoacoustic tomography. The Radon Transform and Medical Imaging emphasizes mathematical techniques and ideas arising across the spectrum of medical imaging modalities and explains important concepts concerning inversion, stability, incomplete data effects, the role of interior information, and other issues critical to all medical imaging methods. For nonexperts, the author provides appendices that cover background information on

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notation, Fourier analysis, geometric rays, and linear operators. The vast bibliography, with over 825 entries, directs readers to a wide array of additional information sources on medical imaging for further study.

Radon and Projection Transform-Based Computer Vision

The Radon Transform. Theory and Implementation

The Mathematics of Computerized Tomography

The Radon Transform, Inverse Problems, and Tomography

Written by a leading scholar in mathematics, this monograph discusses the Radon transform, a field that has wide ranging applications to X-ray

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technology, partial differential equations, nuclear magnetic resonance scanning, and tomography. In this book, Ehrenpreis focuses on recent research and highlights the strong relationship between high-level pure mathematics and applications of the Radon transform to areas such as medical imaging. The first part of the book discusses parametric and nonparametric Radon transforms, Harmonic Functions and Radon transform on Algebraic Varieties, nonlinear Radon and Fourier transforms, Radon transform on groups, and Radon transform as the interrelation of geometry and analysis. The later parts discuss the extension of solutions of differential equations, Periods of Eisenstein and Poincaré, and some problems of integral geometry arising in tomography. Examples and proofs are provided throughout the book to aid the

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reader's understanding. This is the latest title in the Oxford Mathematical Monographs, which includes texts and monographs covering many topics of current research interest in pure and applied mathematics. Other titles include: Carbone and Semmes: A graphic apology for symmetry and implicitness; Higson and Roe: Analytic K-Homology; Iwaniec and Martin: Geometric Function Theory and Nonlinear Analysis; Lyons and Qian: System Control and Rough Paths. Also new in paperback Johnson and Lapidus: The Feynman Integral and Feynman's Operational Calculus; Donaldson and Kronheimer: The geometry of four-manifolds. In this text, integral geometry deals with Radon's problem of representing a function on a manifold in terms of its integrals over certain submanifolds—hence the term the Radon

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transform. Examples and far-reaching generalizations lead to fundamental problems such as: (i) injectivity, (ii) inversion formulas, (iii) support questions, (iv) applications (e.g., to tomography, partial differential equations and group representations). For the case of the plane, the inversion theorem and the support theorem have had major applications in medicine through tomography and CAT scanning. While containing some recent research, the book is aimed at beginning graduate students for classroom use or self-study. A number of exercises point to further results with documentation. From the reviews: "Integral Geometry is a fascinating area, where numerous branches of mathematics meet together. the contents of the book is concentrated around the duality and double vibration, which is realized through the masterful

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treatment of a variety of examples. the book is written by an expert, who has made fundamental contributions to the area." —Boris Rubin, Louisiana State University

The spherical Radon transform (SRT) integrates a function over the set of all spheres with a given set of centers. Such transforms play an important role in some newly developing types of tomography as well as in several areas of mathematics including approximation theory, integral geometry, inverse problems for PDEs, etc. In Chapter I we give a brief description of thermoacoustic tomography (TAT or TCT) and introduce the SRT. In Chapter II we consider the injectivity problem for SRT. A major breakthrough in the 2D case was made several years ago by M. Agranovsky and E.T. Quinto. Their techniques involved microlocal analysis and known geometric

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properties of zeros of harmonic polynomials in the plane. Since then there has been an active search for alternative methods, which would be less restrictive in more general situations. We provide some new results obtained by PDE techniques that essentially involve only the finite speed of propagation and domain dependence for the wave equation. In Chapter III we consider the transform that integrates a function supported in the unit disk on the plane over circles centered at the boundary of this disk. As is common for transforms of the Radon type, its range has an infinite co-dimension in standard function spaces. Range descriptions for such transforms are known to be very important for computed tomography, for instance when dealing with incomplete data, error correction, and other issues. A complete range description for the

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circular Radon transform is obtained. In Chapter IV we investigate implementation of the recently discovered exact backprojection type inversion formulas for the case of spherical acquisition in 3D and approximate inversion formulas in 2D. A numerical simulation of the data acquisition with subsequent reconstructions is made for the Defrise phantom as well as for some other phantoms. Both full and partial scan situations are considered.

The Universality of the Radon Transform
An Application of the Radon Transform and Its Inverse

Introduction to Radon Transforms
Spherical Radon Transforms and Mathematical Problems of Thermoacoustic Tomography
Harmonic Analysis and Integral Geometry

This monograph discusses the Radon

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transform, a field that has wide-ranging applications to X-ray technology, partial differential equations, nuclear magnetic resonance scanning, and tomography. This book contains the notes of five short courses delivered at the "Centro Internazionale Matematico Estivo" session "Integral Geometry, Radon Transforms and Complex Analysis" held in Venice (Italy) in June 1996: three of them deal with various aspects of integral geometry, with a common emphasis on several kinds of Radon transforms, their properties and applications, the other two share a stress on CR manifolds and related problems. All lectures are accessible to a wide audience, and provide self-contained introductions and short surveys on the subjects, as well as detailed expositions of selected

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results.

This book covers facts and methods for the reconstruction of a function in a real affine or projective space from data of integrals, particularly over lines, planes, and spheres. Recent results stress explicit analytic methods. Coverage includes the relations between algebraic integral geometry and partial differential equations. The first half of the book includes the ray, the spherical mean transforms in the plane or in 3-space, and inversion from incomplete data.

Radon Transforms, Geometry, and Wavelets

Applied Problems of Radon Transform
2000 AMS-IMS-SIAM Joint Summer
Research Conference on Radon
Transforms and Tomography, Mount
Holyoke College, South Hadley,
Massachusetts, June 18-22, 2000

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Multivariate Interpolation and the Radon Transform

The Radon Transform

In 1917, Johann Radon

published his

fundamental work, where

he introduced what is

now called the Radon

transform. Including

important contributions

by several experts, this

book reports on ground-

breaking developments

related to the Radon

transform throughout

these years, and also

discusses novel

mathematical research

topics and applications

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Deep connections exist between harmonic and applied analysis and the diverse yet connected topics of machine learning, data analysis, and imaging science.

This volume explores these rapidly growing areas and features contributions presented at the second and third editions of the Summer Schools on Applied

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Harmonic Analysis, held at the University of Genova in 2017 and 2019. Each chapter offers an introduction to essential material and then demonstrates connections to more advanced research, with the aim of providing an accessible entrance for students and researchers. Topics covered include ill-posed problems; concentration inequalities; regularization and large-scale machine learning;

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unitarization of the radon transform on symmetric spaces; and proximal gradient methods for machine learning and imaging.

Analytic Tomography

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The Radon Transform and Image Reconstruction

Integral Geometry, Radon Transforms and Complex Analysis

Pt II: Some Further Examples

This book provides a unified view of tomographic techniques, a common

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mathematical framework, and an in-depth treatment of reconstruction algorithms. It focuses on the reconstruction of a function from line or plane integrals, with special emphasis on applications in radiology, science, and engineering. The Mathematics of Computerized Tomography covers the relevant mathematical theory of the Radon transform and related transforms and also studies more practical questions such as stability, sampling, resolution, and accuracy. Quite a bit of attention is given to the derivation, analysis, and practical examination of

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reconstruction algorithms, for both standard problems and problems with incomplete data. Audience: applied mathematicians, physicists, and engineers working in image reconstruction.

Comprising a selection of expository and research papers, Harmonic Analysis and Integral Geometry grew from presentations offered at the July 1998 Summer University of Safi, Morocco—an annual, advanced research school and congress. This lively and very successful event drew the attendance of many top researchers, who offered both individual lecture

This dissertation deals with

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several types of imaging: radio tomography, single scattering optical tomography, photoacoustic tomography, and Compton camera imaging. Each of these tomographic techniques leads to a Radon-type transform: radio tomography brings about an elliptical Radon transform, single scattering optical tomography reduces to the V-line Radon transform, and photoacoustic tomography with line detectors boils down to a cylindrical Radon transform. We also introduce a different Radon-type transform arising in photo acoustic tomography with circular detectors, and

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study mathematically similar object, a toroidal Radon transform. We also consider the cone transform arising in Compton camera imaging as well as the windowed ray transform. We provide inversion formulas for all these transforms. When given some Radon-type transform, we are interested not only in inversion formulas, but also in range conditions, and stability. We thus address range conditions, a stability estimate for some of the Radon-type transforms above. The electronic version of this dissertation is accessible from <http://hdl.handle.net/1969.1/151692>

Algorithms, A Pipeline

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Architecture, and Industrial Applications

Computerized Tomography

Some Numerical Applications of the Radon Transform

Properties of Some Integral Transforms Arising in

Tomography

Some Examples