

## Test of Point Symmetries of Ordinary or Partial Differential Equations

Run TMF064.Package.m first!

```
Clear["Global`*"]
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- Variables and differential equations in the form  $R(x,u,\partial u,\dots) = 0$   
(as an example it is used classical linear harmonic oscillator but try some different equation)

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(* Independent variables *)
IndepVar = {t};
(* Dependent variables *)
DepVar = {x};
(* PDEs, only the functions R(...) without "= 0" *)
PDEs = {m D[x[t], t, t] + k x[t]}
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{k x[t] + m x''[t]}
```

Expression to substitute for in the infinitesimal criterion of invariance

```
subs = {D[x[t], t, t]};
sol = Solve[PDEs == 0, subs]
```

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{ {x''[t] -> -k x[t]/m} }
```

- Using the infinitesimal criterion to check that specified infinitesimals give a point symmetry  
(try different infinitesimals  $\xi[t]$  and  $\eta[x]$  and see if you get zero)

```
(* Infinitesimals for all variables *)
xi[t] = c[1];
eta[x] = c[2] x[t];
(* Next expression should return zero(es)
if infinitesimals give a point symmetry of PDEs *)
zero = CheckPointSymmetryOfDE[PDEs, subs, IndepVar, DepVar, xi, eta]
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x[0] = x[t]
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```
x[1] = x'[t]
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```
x[2] = x''[t]
```

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{0}
```

- Infinitesimal generators, point transformations and commutator table from the last ansatz

```
ShowPointSymmetriesAndCommutationRelations[X, f, e, IndepVar, DepVar, xi, eta, c, 2, {}]
```

Infinitesimal operators:

$$X[1]f[t, x] = f^{(1,0)}[t, x]$$

$$X[2]f[t, x] = x f^{(0,1)}[t, x]$$

Corresponding global transformations:

$$X[1] \text{ gives } \{t[\epsilon] \rightarrow t + \epsilon, x[\epsilon] \rightarrow x\}$$

$$X[2] \text{ gives } \{t[\epsilon] \rightarrow t, x[\epsilon] \rightarrow x e^\epsilon\}$$

Commutator table:

	1	2
1	0	0
2	0	0