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This approach is analogous to the kinetic theory of gases, in which the macroscopic properties of a gas are described by a large number of particles. PDF methods are unique in that they can be applied in the framework of a number of different turbulence models; the main differences occur in the form of the PDF transport equation. The PDF is commonly tracked by using Lagrangian particle methods; when combined with large eddy simulation, this leads to a Langevin equation for subfilter particle evolution. Vortex method[edit] The vortex method is a grid-free technique for the simulation of turbulent flows. It uses vortices as the computational elements, mimicking the physical structures in turbulence. Vortex methods were developed as a grid-free methodology that would not be limited by the fundamental smoothing effects associated with grid-based methods. To be practical, however, vortex methods require means for rapidly computing velocities from the vortex elements â€" in other words they require the solution to a particular form of the N-body problem in which the motion of N objects is tied to their mutual influences. A breakthrough came in the late s with the development of the fast multipole method FMM , an algorithm by V. Rokhlin Yale and L. This breakthrough paved the way to practical computation of the velocities from the vortex elements and is the basis of successful algorithms. They are especially well-suited to simulating filamentary motion, such as wisps of smoke, in real-time simulations such as video games, because of the fine detail achieved using minimal computation. Among the significant advantages of this modern technology; It is practically grid-free, thus eliminating numerous iterations associated with RANS and LES. All problems are treated identically. No modeling or calibration inputs are required. Time-series simulations, which are crucial for correct analysis of acoustics, are possible. The small scale and large scale are accurately simulated at the same time. Vorticity confinement method[edit] Main article: Vorticity confinement The vorticity confinement VC method is an Eulerian technique used in the simulation of turbulent wakes. It uses a solitary-wave like approach to produce a stable solution with no numerical spreading. VC can capture the small-scale features to within as few as 2 grid cells. Within these features, a nonlinear difference equation is solved as opposed to the finite difference equation. VC is similar to shock capturing methods , where conservation laws are satisfied, so that the essential integral quantities are accurately computed. Linear eddy model[edit] The Linear eddy model is a technique used to simulate the convective mixing that takes place in turbulent flow. It is primarily used in one-dimensional representations of turbulent flow, since it can be applied across a wide range of length scales and Reynolds numbers. This model is generally used as a building block for more complicated flow representations, as it provides high resolution predictions that hold across a large range of flow conditions. Simulation of bubble swarm using volume of fluid method The modeling of two-phase flow is still under development. Different methods have been proposed, including the Volume of fluid method , the Level set method and front tracking. This is crucial since the evaluation of the density, viscosity and surface tension is based on the values averaged over the interface. Implicit or semi-implicit methods are generally used to integrate the ordinary differential equations, producing a system of usually nonlinear algebraic equations. Applying a Newton or Picard iteration produces a system of linear equations which is nonsymmetric in the presence of advection and indefinite in the presence of incompressibility. Such systems, particularly in 3D, are frequently too large for direct solvers, so iterative methods are used, either stationary methods such as successive overrelaxation or Krylov subspace methods. Krylov methods such as GMRES , typically used with preconditioning , operate by minimizing the residual over successive subspaces generated by the preconditioned operator. Multigrid has the advantage of asymptotically optimal performance on many problems. Traditional[according to whom? By operating on multiple scales, multigrid reduces all components of the residual by similar factors, leading to a mesh-independent number of iterations. To analyze these conditions, CAD models of the human vascular system are extracted employing modern imaging techniques. A 3D model is reconstructed from this data and the fluid flow can be computed. Blood properties like

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Non-Newtonian behavior and realistic boundary conditions e. Therefore, making it possible to analyze and optimize the flow in the cardiovascular system for different applications. These typically contain slower but more processors. For CFD algorithms that feature good parallellisation performance i.

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Professor John Bush directs the Fluids Lab. Instructors and Postdocs Dr. Tristan Gilet Instructor has been undertaking experimental and thoeretical work focused on the dynamics of bouncing droplets. Soon to join the faculty in Engineering at the University of Liege. James Bird NSF Postdoc has been involved in a number of projects, including the dynamics of bursting viscous bubbles. Soon to join the faculty in Mechanical Engineering at Boston University. Daniel Tam Instructor has been undertaking experimental and thoeretical work focused on the role of flexibility in passive flight. Graduate Students Jan Molacek Mathematics has been involved in theoretical modeling of biological search processes. He is currently investigating the dynamics of bouncing droplets, giving particular attention to deducing criteria for droplet bouncing and walking on a vibrating fluid bath. Anand Oza Mathematics has been involved in the theoretical modeling of wave-particle systems, giving particular attention to the self-propulsion and interaction of droplets bouncing on a fluid bath. Daniel Harris Mathematics has been leading the experimental charge in our investigations of the quantum mechanical behaviour of bouncing droplets. Currently investigating droplets walking in a corral geometry, and other hydrodynamic analogues of quantum systems. Wonjung Kim Mechanical Engineering has focused on natural drinking strategies among birds, beasts and insects. Lisa Burton Mechanical Engineering, co-supervised by Peko Hosoi is involved in an investigation of the effect of flexibility on interfacial floatation. She has also developed a fleet of cocktail boats, powered by alcohol-induced Marangoni stresses. Undergraduates Lucas Tambasco UROP is involved in an experimental investigation of droplets bouncing and walking on the surface of a vibrated fluid bath. John Wang UROP is involved in an experimental investigation of droplet impact on flexible sheets, a problem motivated by an interest in the spread of plant disease via rain. Eline Dehandschoewerker visiting from ENS Cachan, Paris is involved in an experimental investigation of multicomponent jets and clouds, an experimental study of respiratory disease transmission via coughing and sneezing events. Alumni Former Instructors and Postdocs Dr. Pedro Reis Former Instructor, Mathematics was involved in several projects involving the dynamics of thin sheets. Anette Hosoi Former Instructor, Mathematics was involved in an investigation of evaporatively-driven convective instabilities in climbing films, specifically, the fluid dynamics of wine. Tom Peacock Former Instructor, Mathematics was involved in investigations of the Boycott effect in stratified fluids, and wave propagation in stratified fluids. Sunny Jung Former Instructor, Mathematics was involved in several projects involving biocapillarity, including the dynamics of spider capture thread. Morris Flynn Former Instructor, Mathematics is involved in several projects, including the mechanics of underwater plastron breathing in insects and bacteria. Matthew Hancock Former Instructor, Mathematics was involved in theoretical investigations of the wetting of elastic textured materials. He is currently a research scientist working in biomedical engineering. Aslan Kasimov Former Instructor, Mathematics is involved in our continuing investigations of instabilities of the circular hydraulic jump. Arezki Boudaoud Former Instructor, Mathematics was involved in an experimental and theoretical investigation of instabilities in twisted fluid threads. Jeff Parsons Former Postdoctoral Research Fellow, EAPS was involved in experimental and theoretical modeling of particles sedimenting through stable double-diffusive interfaces. He is presently on the faculty at the Department of Oceanography, University of Washington. Former Graduate Students Dr. Francois Blanchette Former Graduate student, Mathematics was involved in the theoretical and experimental modeling of sedimentation in stratified fluids. David Hu Former Graduate Student, Mathematics was involved in experimental and theoretical investigations of the propulsion mechanisms of semi-aquatic insects, including the water strider. David Vener Mathematics was involved in the theoretical modeling of solid bodies rolling in viscous fluids. He is now working on Wall Street with hopes of funding the laboratory. Nikos Savva Mathematics was involved in the theoretical modeling of the dynamics of viscous fluid sheets. He is currently postdocing at Imperial College, London. As a grad student, he explored various surface tension dominated flows, including the tears of wine and the impact of small bodies on the free surface. Finally, he studied the dynamics of a sphere rolling on an elastic beam. Currently a postdoc at Princeton. Peter Buchak Former Graduate Student, Mathematics was involved in the theoretical investigation of flow past flexible bodies, as pertains to wind flowing past a flapping book, waves on wheat fields, and the dynamics of reeded instruments. Currently a postdoc at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Manu Prakash Former Graduate Student, CBA, Media Lab Manu was involved in our investigations of capillary feeding in birds, the design of water-walking robots, and capillary-driven motion in confined geometries. Currently on the faculty at Stanford University. He completed his PhD under the supervision of Prof. Jillian James UROP was involved in an experimental investigation of elastic buckling at an interface, with applications to floating flowers and capillary catapults. Rita Ciaravino UROP was involved in an experimental investigation of the stability of a book flapping in the wind. Pierre Renvoise visiting from Ecole Polytechnique, Paris conducted an investigation of fluid slug motion in tapered tubes. Christiane Heinicke visiting from University of Ilmenau, Germany conducted an investigation of wind-driven waves on wheat fields. Currently enrolled in the PhD program at Princeton. Russell Zahniser UROP, Physics was involved in an experimental investigation of the stability of rotating fluid jets which formed the basis for his senior thesis in Physics. Tim Kreider UROP, Mathematics has been involved in an experimental investigation of rolling drops, and theoretical investigations of meniscus-climbing in semi-aquatic insects. Bev Thurber UROP, Mathematics was involved in an experimental investigation of particle clouds in homogeneous and stratified environments. She is presently pursuing doctoral studies at Cornell University. Alex Hasha UROP, Mathematics was involved in an experimental investigation of fluid pipes, and an experimental and theoretical investigation of colliding jets. Robbie Buckingham UROP, Physics and Mathematics pursued research towards his senior thesis involving the dynamics of viscous water bells. He is presently pursuing doctoral studies in the Department of Mathematics at Duke University. He is currently on the faculty in Biology at Stanford University. Judy Su UROP, Mechanical Engineering was involved in an experimental investigation of particle settling through a stable density interface. He will begin his doctoral studies at Duke in September She is currently pursuing graduate studeis at UCSD. Jon Lubetsky UROP, Environmental Engineering conducted a series of experiments aimed at elucidating the interaction between sedimenting particles and stable double-diffusive interfaces. We are currently collaborating on various topics involving the dynamics of elastic bodies. Tristan Gilet University of Liege was a visiting graduate student in the fall of , and examined the dynamics of droplets bouncing on a soap film. Darren Crowdy Imperial College, UK was visiting the Department from , finding exact solutions everywhere he went. We are currently collaborating on various topics, including capillary-driven motion in confined geometries. Neil Balmforth University of British Columbia was visiting the Department for the academic year, and working on a wide variety of problems including non-Newtonian gravity currents, and the snail ball. Arshod Kudrolli Clark University has been visiting the Department since , and works on a variety of problems involving sedimentation and granular media.

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In fluid dynamics, a secondary flow is a relatively minor flow superimposed on the primary flow, where the primary flow usually matches very closely the flow pattern predicted using simple.

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There are several other fluid dynamics classes offered by MIT as well. It was interesting to be in a class with people from several different majors (I took the first class with friends from MechE, electrical engineering, ChemE, EAPS and Math), and it was clear that each department had some role in setting the curriculum.

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Welcome to the Non-Newtonian Fluid (NNF) Dynamics Research Group. We are located in the Hatsopoulos Microfluids Laboratory with the Department of Mechanical Engineering at MIT.

Chapter 9 : Gareth McKinley's Non-Newtonian Fluid Dynamics Research Group at MIT

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