

THEOREM 1 The Natural Growth Equation

The solution of the initial value problem

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = kx, \quad x(0) = x_0$$

is

$$x(t) = x_0 e^{kt}.$$

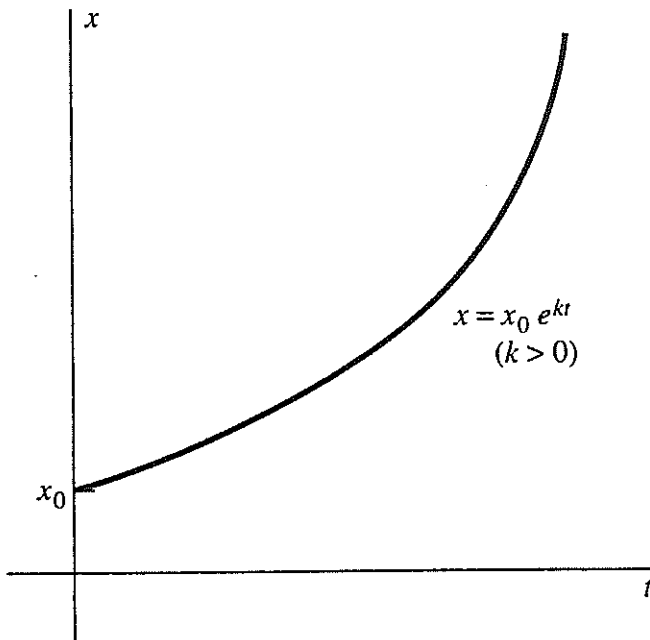


FIGURE 9.1.2 Solution of the exponential growth equation for $k > 0$.

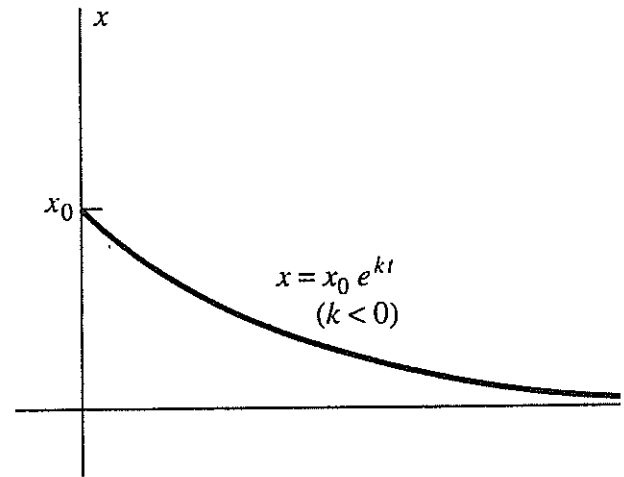


FIGURE 9.1.3 Solution of the exponential growth equation—now actually a *decay* equation—for the case $k < 0$.

EXAMPLE 4 A specimen of charcoal found at Stonehenge contains 63% as much ^{14}C as a sample of present-day charcoal. What is the age of the sample?

EXAMPLE 8 The water in a draining cylindrical tank is 10 ft deep at noon. At 1:00 P.M. it is 5 ft deep. When will the tank be empty?

Tenk deg at du er eier av et luksushotell med et lekkert utendørs badeanlegg. Vannet i bassenget holdes jevnt på 28° . Dessverre bryter bassengets varmeanlegg sammen 24 timer før badeforeningen "De glade badere" har bebudet sitt komme for å avholde sin årlige badefestival. Skal du avlyse evenementet (og derved tape inntekt), eller vil badetemperaturen fremdeles være akseptabel etter et døgn? Du trekker naturligvis et plastdekke over bassenget for å minske fordampningen, men lufttemperaturen er bare 12° , og værmeldingen har lovet at der vil den holde seg.

Newton's avkjølingslov sier at avkjølingshastigheten er proporsjonal med temperaturforskjellen

Method: Solution of First-Order Linear Equations

1. Begin by calculating the integrating factor $\rho(x) = e^{\int P(x) dx}$.
2. Then multiply both sides of the differential equation by $\rho(x)$.
3. Next, recognize the left-hand side of the resulting equation as the derivative of a product:

$$D_x[\rho(x)y(x)] = \rho(x)Q(x).$$

4. Finally, integrate this equation to obtain

$$\rho(x)y(x) = \int \rho(x)Q(x) dx + C,$$

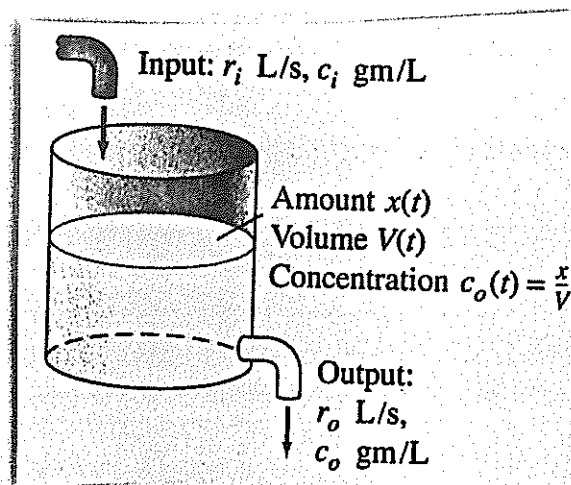
then solve for y to obtain the general solution of the original differential equation.

THEOREM 1 The Linear First-Order Equation

If the functions $P(x)$ and $Q(x)$ are continuous on the open interval I containing the point x_0 , then the initial value problem

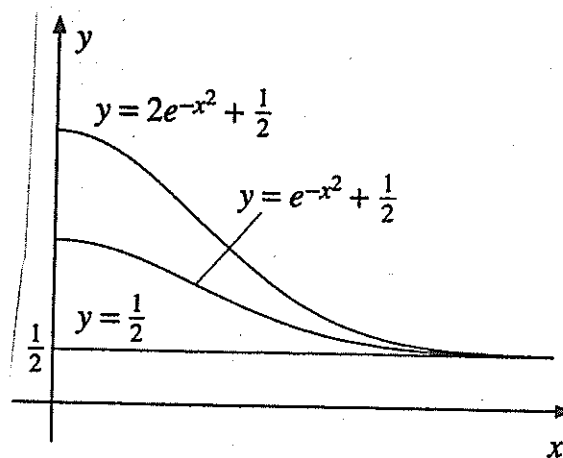
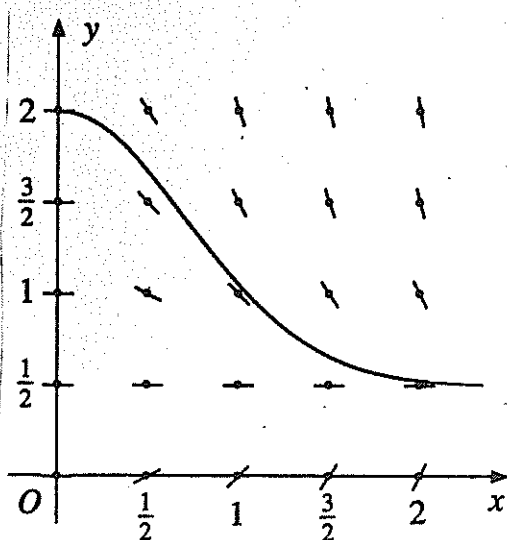
$$\frac{dy}{dx} + P(x)y = Q(x), \quad y(x_0) = y_0 \quad (10)$$

has a unique solution $y(x)$ on I , given by the formula in (5) with an appropriate value of C .



EXAMPLE 6 A 120-gal tank initially contains 90 lb of salt dissolved in 90 gal of water. Brine containing 2 lb/gal of salt flows into the tank at the rate of 4 gal/min, and the well-stirred mixture flows out of the tank at the rate of 3 gal/min. How much salt does the tank contain when it is full?

$x_0 \backslash y_0$	0	$1/2$	1	$3/2$	2
0	0	$1/2$	1	$3/2$	2
$1/2$	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	$-1/2$	-1	$-3/2$	-2
$3/2$	0	-1	-2	-3	-4
2	0	$-3/2$	-3	$-9/2$	-6



EXAMPLE 1 Construct a slope field for the differential equation $dy/dx = x - y$ and use it to sketch a solution curve that passes through the point $(-4, 4)$.

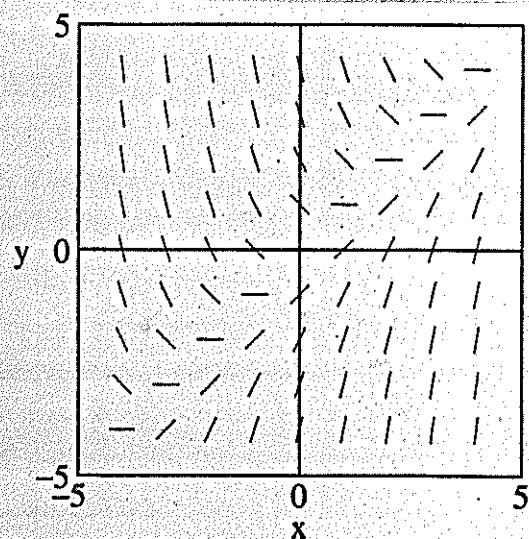


FIGURE 9.2.3 Slope field for $y' = x - y$ corresponding to the table of slopes in Fig. 8.2.2.

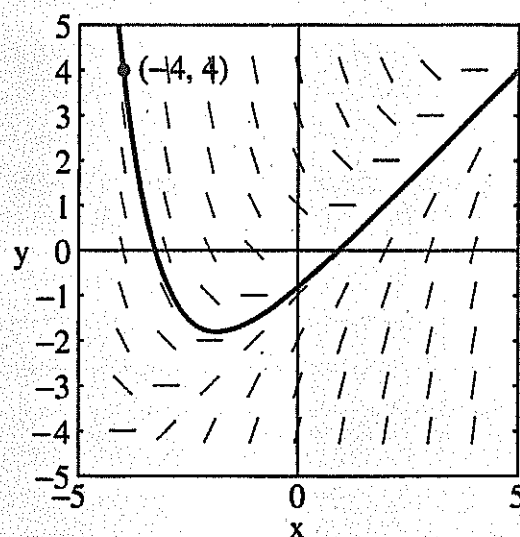
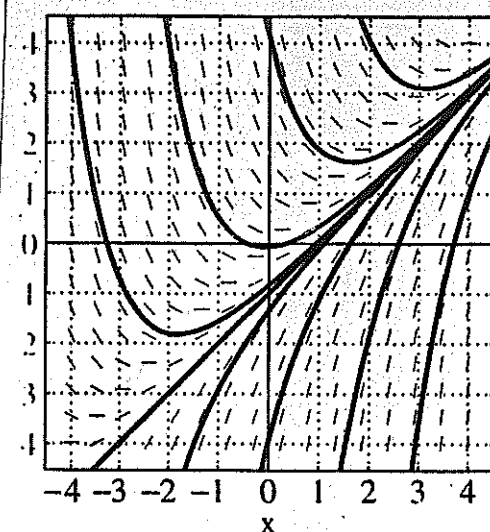
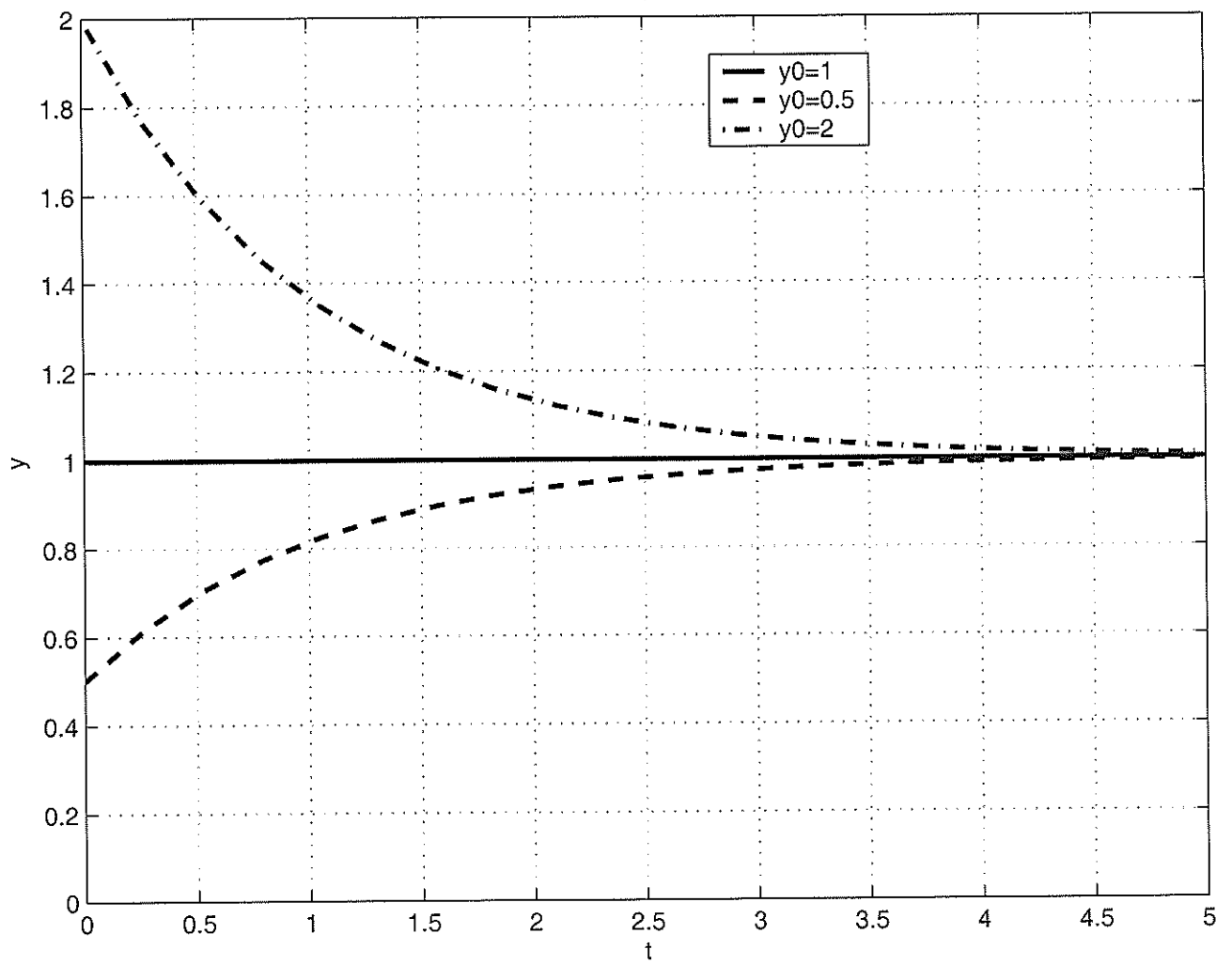
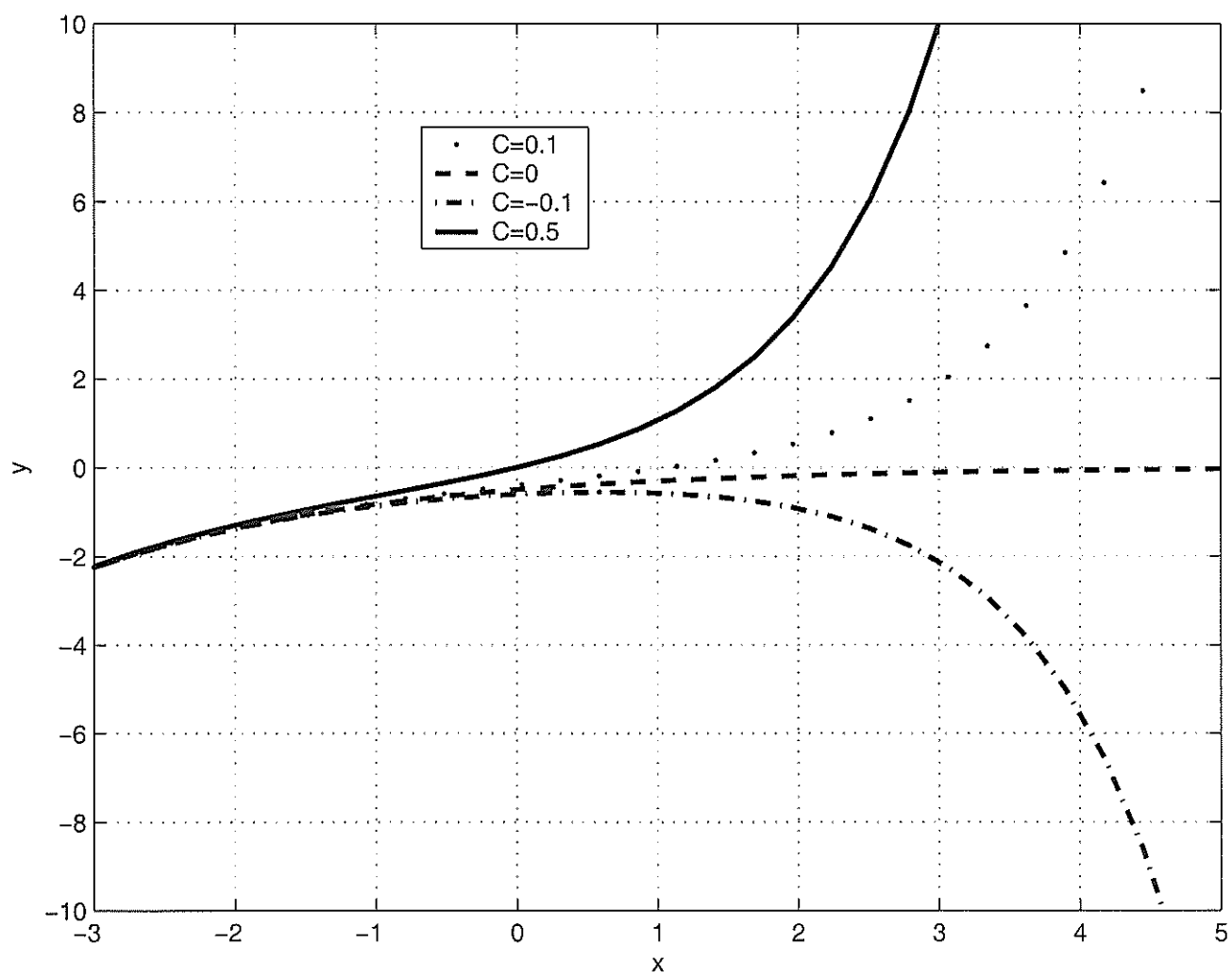


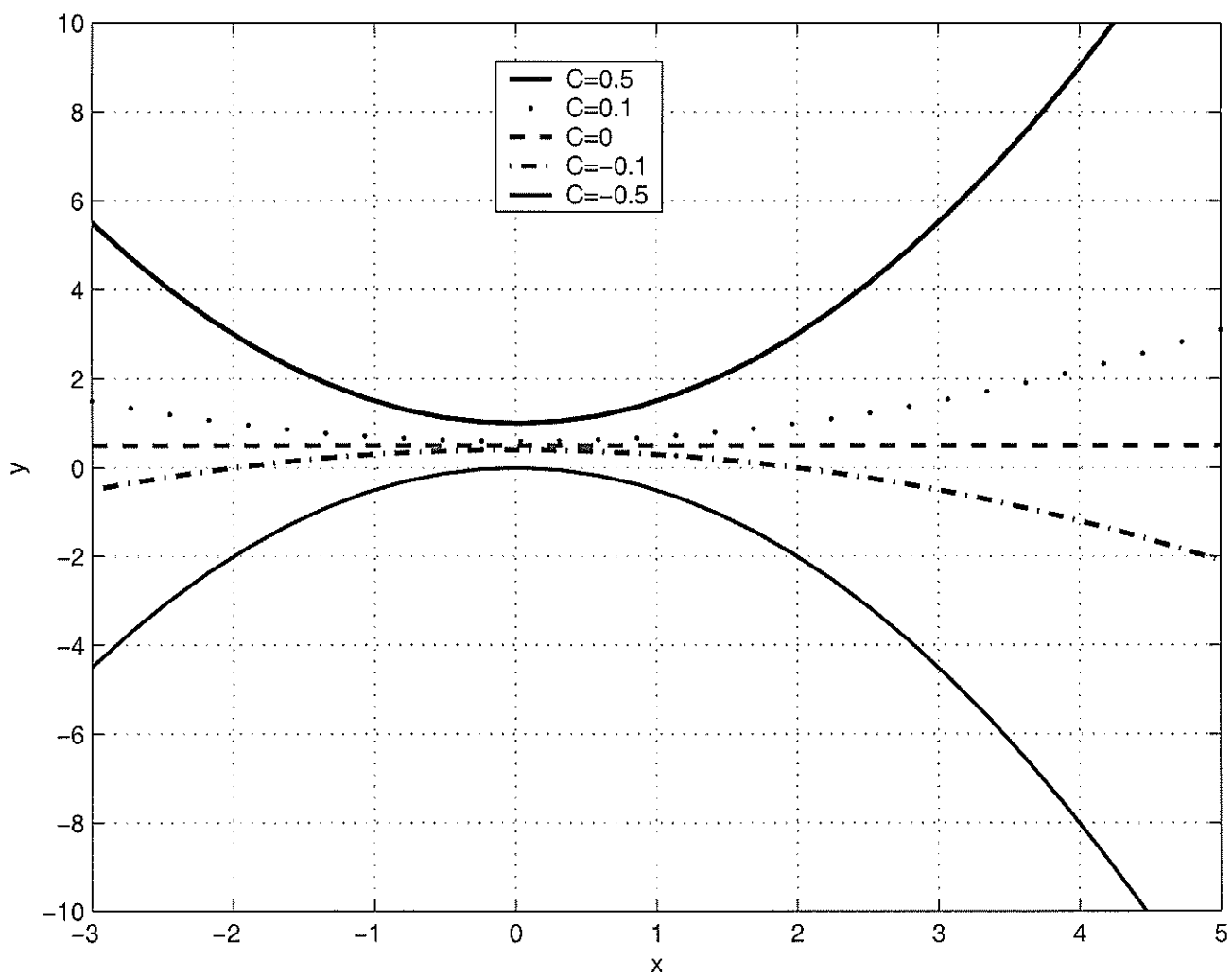
FIGURE 9.2.4 The solution curve through $(-4, 4)$.



$a=-1, b=1$







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