



Mathematical Theory of Incompressible Nonviscous Fluids (Applied Mathematical Sciences) (v. 96)

By Carlo Marchioro, Mario Pulvirenti

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Fluid dynamics is an ancient science incredibly alive today. Modern technology and new needs require a deeper knowledge of the behavior of real fluids, and new discoveries or steps forward pose, quite often, challenging and difficult new mathematical problems. In this framework, a special role is played by incompressible nonviscous (sometimes called perfect) flows. This is a mathematical model consisting essentially of an evolution equation (the Euler equation) for the velocity field of fluids. Such an equation, which is nothing other than the Newton laws plus some additional structural hypotheses, was discovered by Euler in 1755, and although it is more than two centuries old, many fundamental questions concerning its solutions are still open. In particular, it is not known whether the solutions, for reasonably general initial conditions, develop singularities in a finite time, and very little is known about the long-term behavior of smooth solutions. These and other basic problems are still open, and this is one of the reasons why the mathematical theory of perfect flows is far from being completed. Incompressible flows have been attacked, by many distinguished mathematicians, with a large variety of mathematical techniques so that, today, this field constitutes a very rich and stimulating part of applied mathematics.

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- Sales Rank: #3746537 in Books
- Published on: 1993-11-05
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.21" h x .69" w x 6.14" l, 1.31 pounds
- Binding: Hardcover
- 284 pages

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