

Problem B:

PUNISHING INFANTS



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Roadmap

1. Choosing a prompt
2. Making sense of the problem
3. Contextualize your problem
4. Creating the Project
5. Solving
6. Interpreting
7. Preparing the Presentation





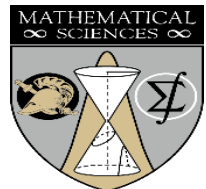
Are you interested in the prompt?



Do I have experience in this area?



Can I envision this working out?





Choosing Our Prompt

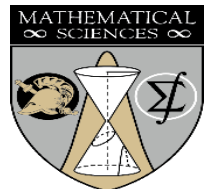
Prompt A: Kangaroo Care - Develop a model of the interactions between an infant kangaroo and its mother or human baby and its mother under Kangaroo Mother Care (KMC) treatment.



Prompt B: Punishing Infants - Develop a model that includes different populations with different propensities to act out against those who interact aggressively towards others.

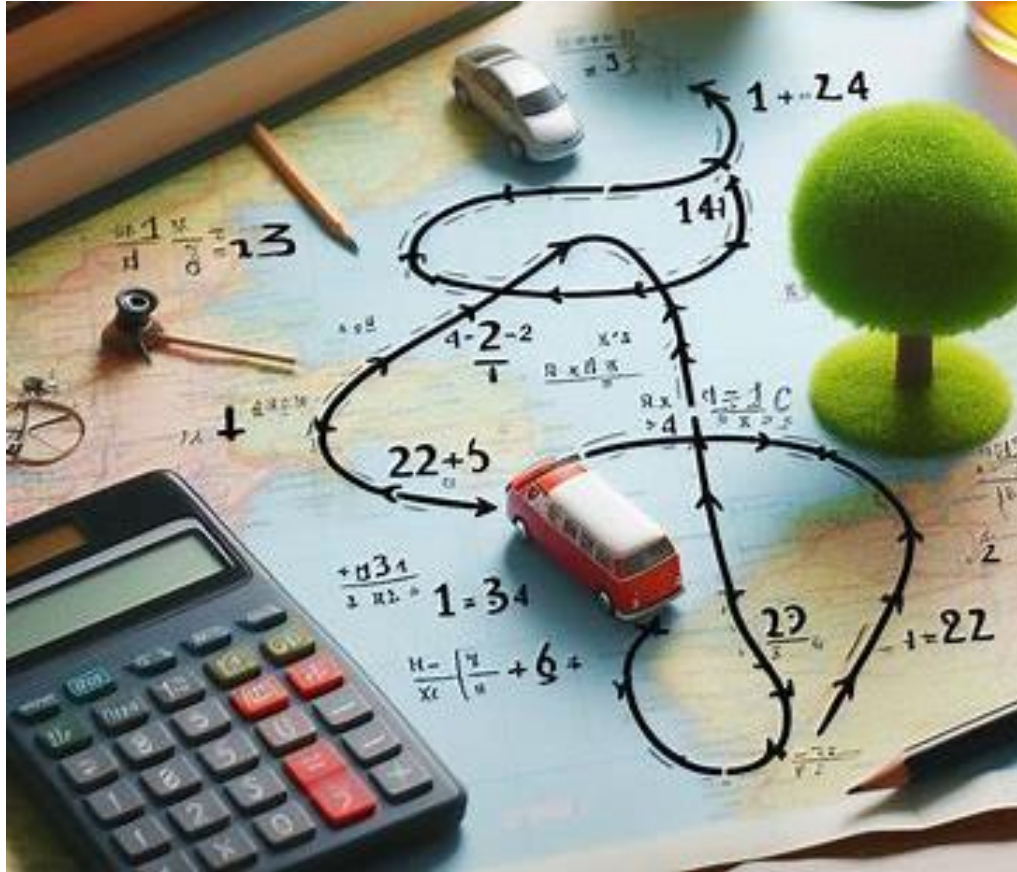


Prompt C: Dog Cannot Catch - Use your analysis of the situation to decide if Fritz is just clumsy or if his owner is being mean to the dog on the Internet.

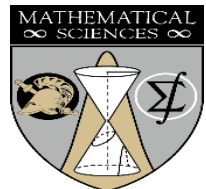




Understanding The Task



- Read the question *Thoroughly*
- Look for keywords/questions in the prompt to figure out *what* you are modeling
- Look into the research provided by the question
- Do more research
- Brainstorm what graph may look like



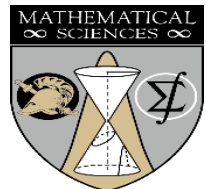


What am I modeling?

- *'Develop a...'*
- *'Use your analysis...'*
- *'Analyze if..'*
- *'Explore...'*
- Look at all the questions that the prompt asks you to answer...

Common Research Tips or Resources

- Read the **Bibliography** and see any other sources used by the source provided
- Use credited, peer-reviewed sources
- Break up the prompt into keywords:
- Ex: 'Model with different populations'
- 'Populations model' ; 'Changing populations' ;
- ***Jstor, Google Scholar, Science Direct Journal, Local Libraries***





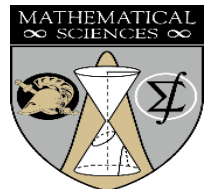
Transform Equations

- Take a preexisting model that relates to your model
- Start with a simple model and increase complexity one step at a time
- You do not have to reinvent the wheel



Competing Species Model

$$\begin{aligned}x'(t) &= x(t)(n_1 - n_2x(t) - n_3y(t)) \\y'(t) &= y(t)(n_4 - n_5y(t) - n_6x(t))\end{aligned}$$





- Manage expectations – you only three weeks
- Add complexity to fit data or ideas from research
- Add complexity and then test in a modeling software

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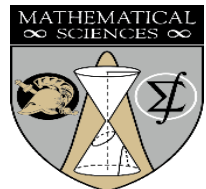
Competing Species Model Adjusted to One Population

$$\begin{aligned}x'(t) &= k_1x(t)\left(1 - \frac{x(t) + y(t)}{m_1}\right) - k_2y(t) \\y'(t) &= k_3y(t)\left(1 - \frac{x(t) + y(t)}{m_1}\right) - k_4x(t)\end{aligned}$$



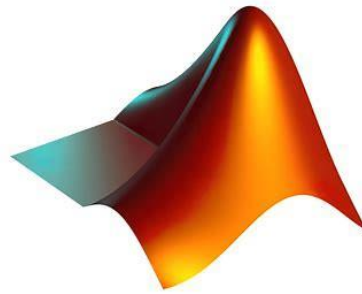
Competing Species Model Adjusted to One Population and Limits

$$\begin{aligned}x'(t) &= \left[k_1x(t) \left(1 - \frac{x(t) + y(t)}{m_1} \right) - k_2y(t) \right] (x(t) - l_1) \\y'(t) &= \left[k_3y(t) \left(1 - \frac{x(t) + y(t)}{m_1} \right) - k_4x(t) \right] (y(t) - l_2) \\z'(t) &= -x'(t) - y'(t)\end{aligned}$$

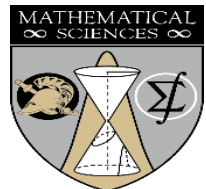




Solve/Iterate

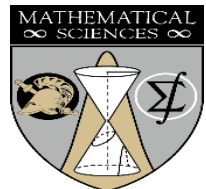


- Find a software to model
 - Mathematica*
 - MATLAB
 - Manim
- During the innovation process continue checking your model
- Does your model do what you expected?





- Put the equation into context of the problem
- Explain
 - Variables
 - Parameters
 - Assumptions
 - Limitations to the model
- What can this tell us about the problem?





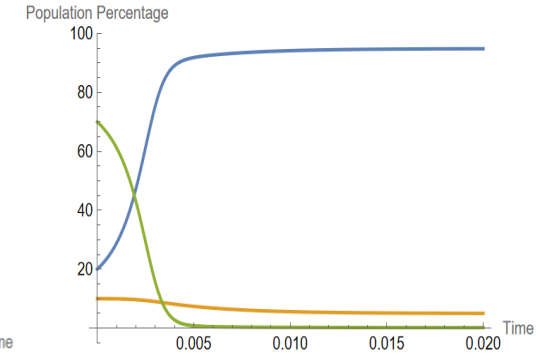
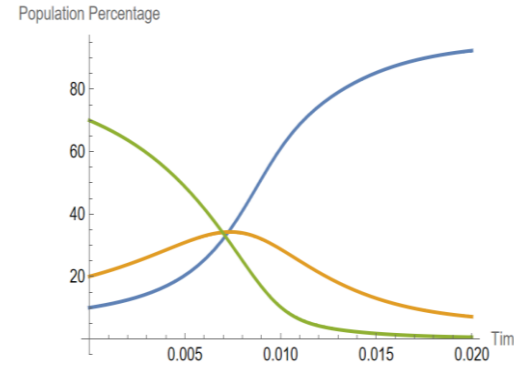
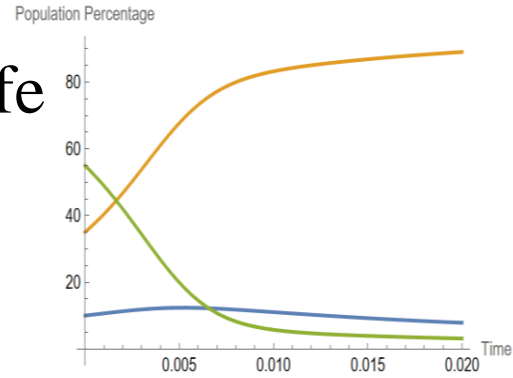
- **Real Life**

$$k_1 = .3$$

$$k_2 = 1$$

$$k_3 = .1$$

$$k_4 = 3$$



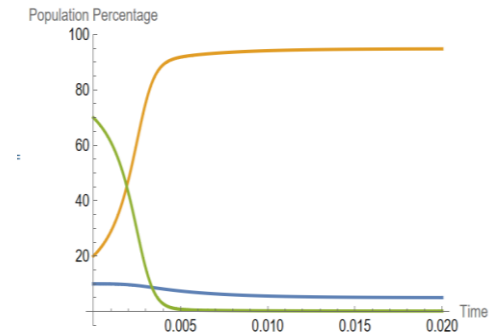
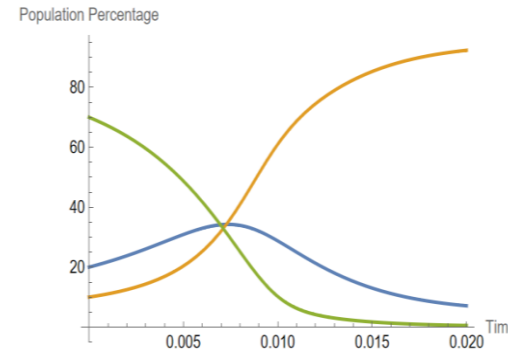
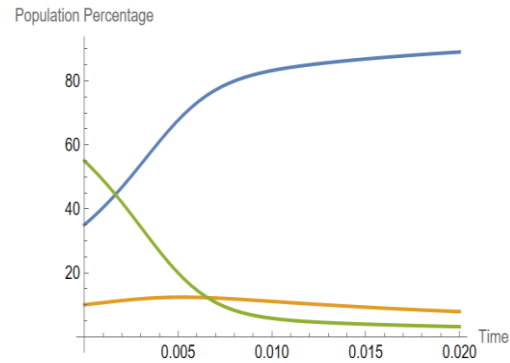
- **Online**

$$k_1 = .1$$

$$k_2 = 3$$

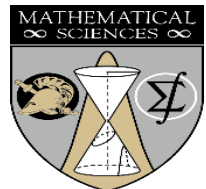
$$k_3 = .3$$

$$k_4 = 1$$



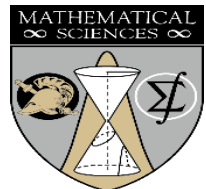
- x(t)– Population Percentage of Punishers
- y(t)– Population Percentage Antisocial Behavior
- z(t)– Population of Neither

$l_1 = 5, l_2 = 5$
 (At least 5 $x(t)$ and $y(t)$ at all times)





- 5 - 10 minute video
- Create Presentation
- Explain the full prompt
- Explain Variables
- Explain Equation
- Show and explain Graphs
- Interpret your solution
- Draw conclusions
- Use mathematical language





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Questions?

