Record Nr. UNINA9910456578403321 Autore Picard R. H (Rainer H.) Titolo Partial differential equations [[electronic resource]]: a unified Hilbert space approach / / Rainer Picard, Des McGhee Berlin; New York, : De Gruyter, c2011 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-283-39993-8 9786613399939 3-11-025027-6 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (488 p.) Collana De Gruyter expositions in mathematics, , 0938-6572;;55 Altri autori (Persone) McGheeD. F Disciplina 515/.733 Soggetti Hilbert space Differential equations, Partial Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Preface -- Contents -- Nomenclature -- Chapter 1 Elements of Hilbert Space Theory -- Chapter 2 Sobolev Lattices --Chapter 3 Linear Partial Differential Equations with Constant Coefficients in Rn+1, n N -- Chapter 4 Linear Evolution Equations --Chapter 5 Some Evolution Equations of Mathematical Physics --Chapter 6 A "Royal Road" to Initial Boundary Value Problems of Mathematical Physics -- Conclusion -- Bibliography -- Index This book presents a systematic approach to a solution theory for Sommario/riassunto linear partial differential equations developed in a Hilbert space setting based on a Sobolev lattice structure, a simple extension of the wellestablished notion of a chain (or scale) of Hilbert spaces. The focus on a Hilbert space setting (rather than on an apparently more general Banach space) is not a severe constraint, but rather a highly adaptable and suitable approach providing a more transparent framework for presenting the main issues in the development of a solution theory for partial differential equations. In contrast to other texts on partial differential equations, which consider either specific equation types or

apply a collection of tools for solving a variety of equations, this book takes a more global point of view by focusing on the issues involved in

determining the appropriate functional analytic setting in which a solution theory can be naturally developed. Applications to many areas of mathematical physics are also presented. The book aims to be largely self-contained. Full proofs to all but the most straightforward results are provided, keeping to a minimum references to other literature for essential material. It is therefore highly suitable as a resource for graduate courses and also for researchers, who will find new results for particular evolutionary systems from mathematical physics.