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in n -space,
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inverse and implicit
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and teaching
analysis at the
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book, which
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exercises covering
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in Chapter IV
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are used to smooth
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space of functions
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problems is as follows. Exercise IX. 5. 7 indicates Exercise 7, §5, of Chapter IX.

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attempt to shed some light on these new applications. We consider, as a rule, differential operators having a simple structure on open subsets of \mathbb{R}^n .

Currently, this area is not being investigated very actively, possibly because it is already very highly developed actively (cf. for

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example the book of Palamodov [213]). However, even in this (well studied) situation the general ideas from [291] allow us to obtain new results in the qualitative theory of differential equations and frequently in definitive form. The greater part of the material presented is related to

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applications of the L-
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solutions of an elliptic system. Somewhat afield are several questions on ill-posedness, but the parametrix method enables us to obtain here a series of hitherto unknown facts.

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