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$s = (r - 1) = r$ is an stable steady state since $|f'(s)| = |f'(r)| = |1 - r| < 1$. In Figure 1.3 we plot this information on a diagram of steady states, as a function of r , with stable steady states indicated by solid lines and

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***unstable steady states by
dashed lines. When $r=1$ we
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states are at u .***

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has many advantages 1.

Mathematics is a very precise language. This helps us to formulate ideas and identify underlying assumptions. 2.

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Let $y(n+1)=2.2y(n)(1-(y(n))^2)+0.3(y(n))^2$. give the state of the heart at timen, measured by some sort of potential obtained from Electrocardiograms, (ECGs). If we start the heart

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***where. c =number of contacts
in the time unit,***

***'=infectiveness of one contact
with an infective, $N(t)$***

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(2) Moreover, the removal rate $\sigma(t)$ is usually assumed to be a constant. $\sigma(t) = \sigma = 1/\zeta$. (3) where ζ is the average time spent as an infective, i.e. the average duration of the infection.

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***Assume that the number of
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constant $b > 0$. Similarly***

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**assume that the death rate
(number of deaths per unit
time per individual) is a
constant $d > 0$. $x(t + \Delta t) = x(t) + bx \Delta t - dx \Delta t$
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