

Homogenization of functionals with linear growth in the context of \mathcal{A} -quasiconvexity.

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\mathcal{A} -quasiconvexity is the condition on f that ensures lower semicontinuity of F .



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The condition of Λ not charging $\partial\Omega$ is needed otherwise some *extension properties* must be required on \mathcal{A} : it prevents concentrations at the boundary.



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It would be interesting to relax the conditions on f and also to add an explicit dependence on x both on \mathcal{A} (see Davoli) and on f (introducing different scales).



Thank you very much for your attention!

