

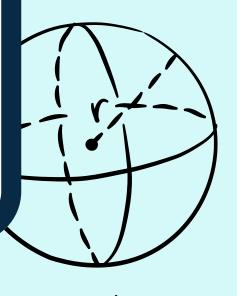
PROJECT: INITIAL PLAN

NUMERICAL ALGORITHMS

Analysing Cart Pole Swing up (26)

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= MX + b

$$\frac{x}{a} + \frac{y}{7} = 1$$

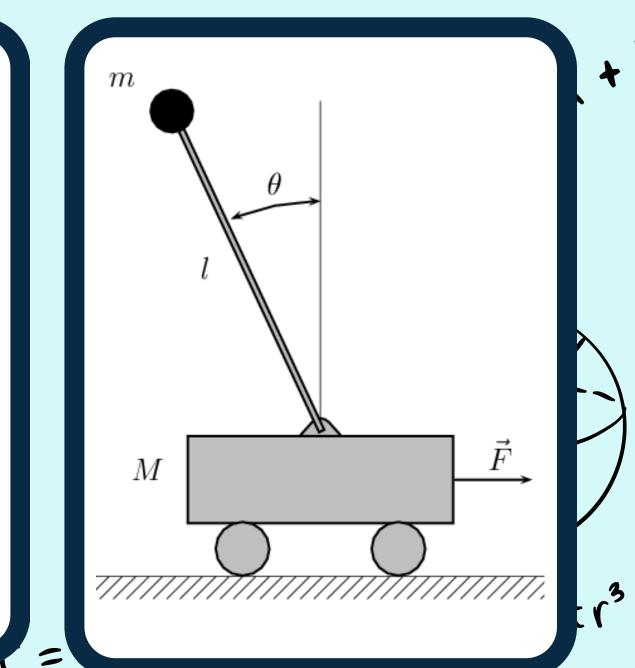
$$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$$

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PROBLEM STATEMENT

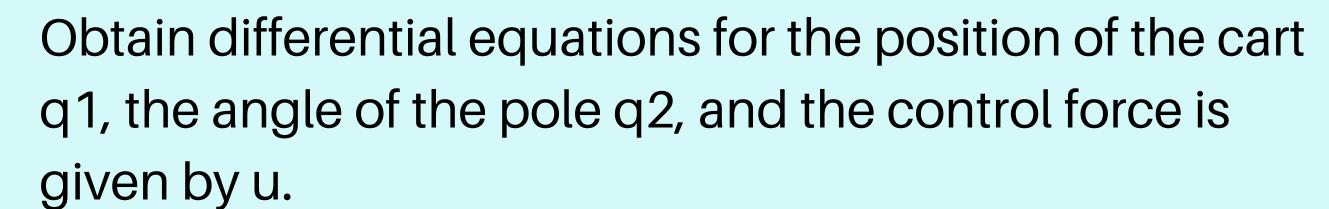
The cart-pole system comprises a cart that travels along a horizontal track and a pendulum that hangs freely from the cart. There is a motor that drives the cart forward and backward along the track. It is possible to move the cart in such a way that the pendulum, initially hanging below the cart at rest, is swung up to a point of inverted balance above the cart. The problem is to numerically compute the minimum-force trajectory to perform this so-called "swing-up" maneuver.



PROBLEM APPROACH

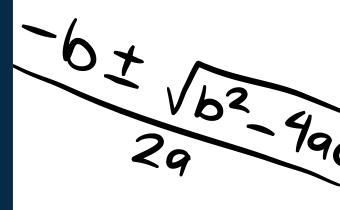
Objective function: the integral of the actuator-effort

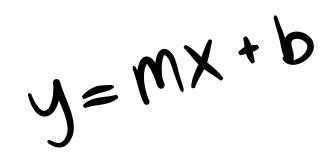
(control) squared: $J = \int_0^T u^2(\tau) \ d\tau.$

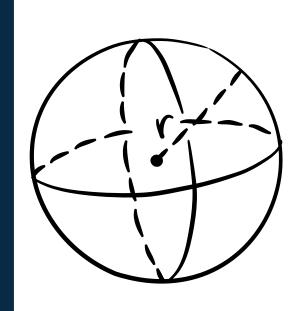


Set boundary constraints and state and control bounds.

The Goal is to minimize J over all possible functions of u(t) satisfying the boundary constraints.

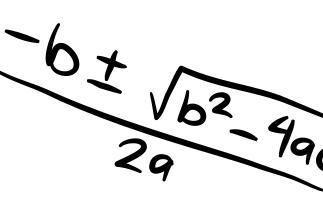


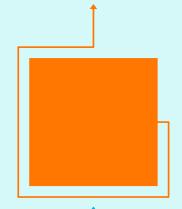




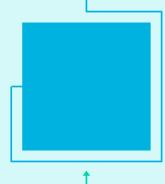
$$V=\frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$$

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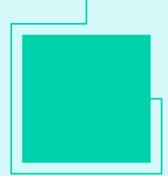




Initialise the states of the cart-pole.

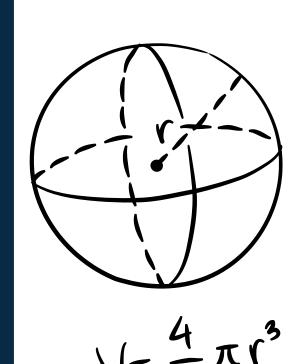


Use trapezoidal collocation to add the extra conditions and model the problem as a non-linear program.



Alternatively, Hermite-Simpson Collocation can be used to model it as a quadratic instead of linear.

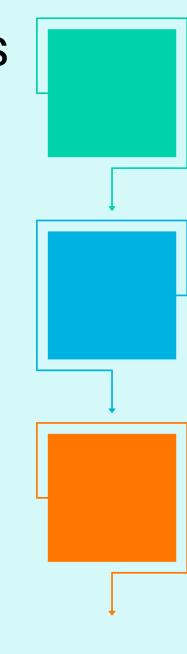


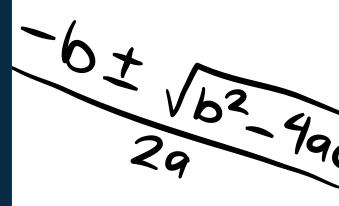


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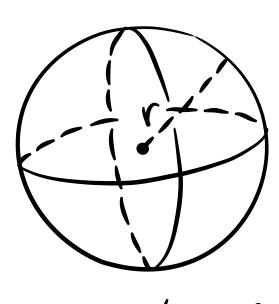
Results: Run the MATLAB code to show the trajectories obtained by the above collocation methods.

Test the stability of the algorithm by introducing perturbations in the simulation.



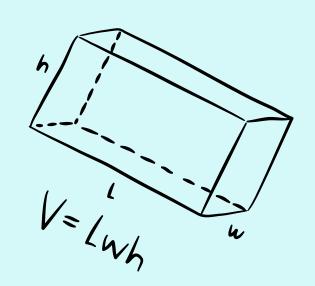


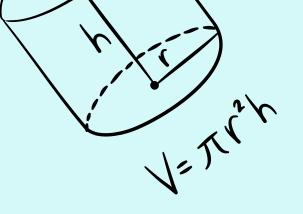
$$y=mx+b$$



$$V=\frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$$

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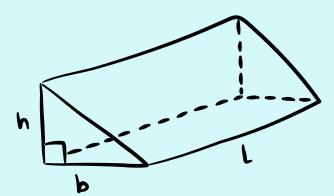




$$\lambda = -6 + \sqrt{b^2 + 496}$$

$$a = V_f - V_i$$

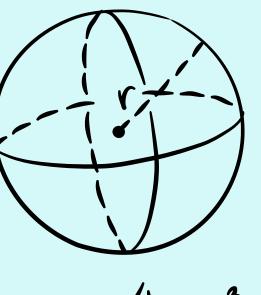
THANK YOU



$$V = \frac{1}{2}bhl$$

$$\frac{x}{a} + \frac{y}{b} = 1$$

$$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$$



$$\sqrt{=\frac{4}{3}\pi r^3}$$