

# Assignment 2 Design

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## 1 Introduction

In this assignment we will be implementing a small number of mathematical functions in C in order to compute the fundamental constants  $e$  and  $\pi$ . The two mathematical functions we will be implementing are  $e^x$  and  $\sqrt{x}$ . We are not allowed to use math library functions or make our own factorial function. Instead, we will be using a Taylor series to approximate each of the required mathematical functions. Files we will be creating include:

- e.c
- madhava.c
- euler.c
- bbp.c
- viete
- newton.c
- mathlib-test.c
- Makefile

## 2 Design and Psuedocode

### 2.1 e.c

This file will contain my implementation of  $e$  (Euler's number). The Taylor series for  $e$  is :

$$e = \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} \frac{1}{k!}$$

While this is a complex series, we can simplify the process of calculating it. To find the  $k$ th term in the Taylor series, we can use the formula:

$$\frac{x^k}{k!} = \frac{x^{k-1}}{(k-1)!} \times \frac{x}{k}$$

keeping these formula's in mind, the design for e.c:

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###This function is a translation of python code as provided by Dr.Long
include relevant libraries and files
global var numterms
def  $\epsilon$ 
func e(x):
    var orig = 1 #1st (original) term, also holds  $\frac{x}{(k-1)!}$ 
    var sum = 1 #taylor series starts with 1
    k = 1 # counter for summation
    while absolute(orig) >  $\epsilon$ :
        orig = orig  $\times \frac{x}{k}$ 
        sum += orig
        k++
    return sum
func e_terms():
    return numterms

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## 2.2 newton.c

This file will contain my implementation of square root using the Newton-Raphson method of approximation. sqrt\_newton() will return the square root and sqrt\_newton\_iters() will return the number of iterations square root took to converge.

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###This function is a translation of python code as provided by Dr.Long
include relevant files
global var iters
def  $\epsilon$ 
func sqrt_newton():
    scale = 1 #scale to be used to hold multiplier after normalization
    y = 1 #intial guess
    while x > 4: #normalization
        x = x/4 #removes multiples of 4 since  $\sqrt{4}=2$ 
        f = f*2 #multiplies scale by 2 each time 4 removed
    guess = 0 #initial guess
    while absolute(y - guess) >  $\epsilon$ :
        guess = y #holds previous value for y
        y = ( y +  $\frac{x}{y}$  ) / 2 #newtons method
    return f * y
func sqrt_newton_iters():
    return iters

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## 2.3 madhava.c

This file will contain the C code for my implementation of  $\pi$  approximation using the madhava series. The madhava series can be expressed as:

$$\sum_{k=0}^{\infty} \frac{(-3)^{-k}}{2k+1} = \frac{1}{(2k+1)(-3)^k}$$

Like square root, we can use this to find the  $k$ th terms:

$$\frac{1}{(2(k-1)+1)(-3)^{k-1}} \times \frac{1}{(2k+1)(-3)}$$

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include relevant files
global var terms
def  $\epsilon$ 
func pi_madhava():
    var orig = 1 # holds first term and successive terms
    var k # counter for k
    var sum #holds total sum
    while absolute(orig) >  $\epsilon$ :
        orig = orig  $\times$  next term ( $\frac{1}{-3(2k+1)}$ )
        add orig to sum
        increment k
    set terms to k
    multiply sum by  $\sqrt{12}$  using sqrt_newton()
    return sum
func sqrt_madhava_terms():
    return terms
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## 2.4 euler.c

This file will contain the C code for my implementation of  $\pi$  approximation using the euler series. The euler series can be expressed as:

$$\sqrt{6 \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} \frac{1}{k^2}}$$

Since we can square root the sum at the end, let us remove it for now:

$$6 \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} \frac{1}{k^2}$$

This is a relatively simple sum to calculate and does not need simplifying, since  $k^2 = k \times k$ .

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include relevant files
global var terms
def  $\epsilon$ 
func pi_euler():
    var temp = 1 #1st terms is 1
    var k = 1 #starts one 1 to prevent dividing by zero
    var sum #holds total sum
    while absolute(temp) >  $\epsilon$ :
        temp = temp  $\times \frac{1}{k \times k}$ 
        add temp to sum
        increment k
    set terms to k
    mutiply sum by 6
    square root sum
    return sum
func sqrt_euler_terms():
    return terms

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## 2.5 bbp.c

This file will contain the C code for my implementation of  $\pi$  approximation using the Bailey-Borwein-Plouffe Formula. The formula is long and complex, and can be represented in a reduced form for the least number of multiplications as:

$$\sum_{k=0}^{\infty} 16^{-k} \times \frac{k(120k + 151) + 47}{k(k(512k + 1024) + 712) + 194 + 15}$$

Like the madhava series, we can use the previous term to find the next term, using:

$$\text{previous term (substitute } k \text{ with } k-1) \times \left( \frac{1}{16} \times \frac{k(120k + 151) + 47}{k(k(512k + 1024) + 712) + 194 + 15} \right)$$

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#this should follow the same process as the other sums
include relevant files
global var terms
def  $\epsilon$ 
func pi_bbp():
    var temp =  $\frac{318}{39312}$  #the first term
    var k = 0 #counter
    var sum
    while absolute(temp) >  $\epsilon$ :
        temp = temp  $\times$  current term (see above)
        add temp to sum

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        increment k
    set terms to k
    return sum
func sqrt_bbp_terms():
    return terms

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## 2.6 viete.c

This file will contain the C code for my implementation of  $\pi$  approximation using the viete series. Unlike the other formulas, this series is product series. The series can be expressed as:

$$\frac{2}{\pi} = \prod_{k=1}^{\infty} \frac{a_k}{2}$$

Where  $a_1 = \sqrt{2}$  and  $a_k = \sqrt{2 + a_{k-1}}$  for all  $k > 1$ . Since we are approximating  $\pi$ , we can treat  $\pi$  as a variable and solve for  $\pi$  once we get an a good approximation of  $\frac{2}{\pi}$

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include relevant files
global var terms
def ε
func pi_viete():
    var orig =  $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$  #term at  $a_1$ 
    var k
    var product
    while absolute(orig) > ε:
        orig =  $\frac{\sqrt{2+x}}{2}$  #where x = orig, couldn't get latex to display orig
        multiply orig to product
        increment k
    set terms to k
    divide 2 by the product (into product)
    return product
func sqrt_viete_terms():
    return terms

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