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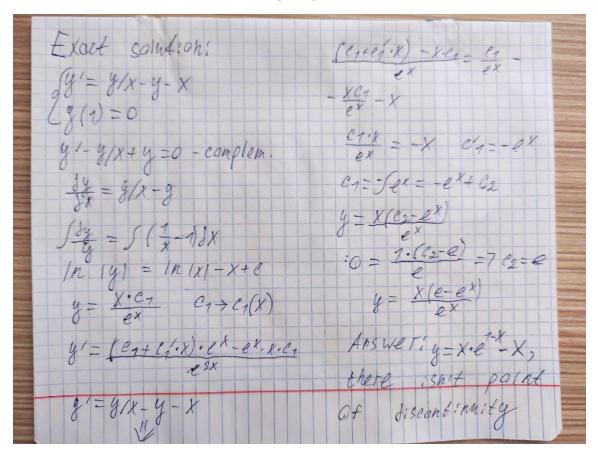
Goals:

- 1) Implement Euler's, improved Euler's and Runge-Kutta methods.
- 2) Implement plots of the graphs of exact and numerical solutions, graphs of local errors for each method, graphs of total approximation error depending on the number of grid cells.
- 3) Check the properties of each method and find differences from other methods.

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Part 1



After solving the equation, we derive 2 functions that are most important for us:

F(x, y) – function of y'

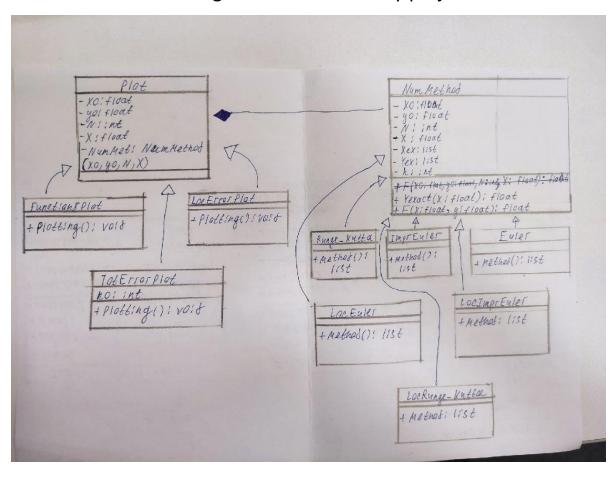
Yexact(x) – exact solution of our equation

```
def F(self, x, y):
    return y/x - y - x

def Yexact(self, x):
    return x*(e**(1-x) - 1)
```

Part 2

UML-diagram for classes in my project:



In my system Euler, ImprEuler, Runge_Kutta, LocEuler, LocImprEuler, LocRunge_Kutta classes inherited from NumMethod class. FunctionsPlot, LocErrorPlot, TotErrorPlot inherited from Plot class. Plot class uses NumMethod class for all of its children classes.

All our methods are presented below:

```
class Euler(NumMethod):

    def Method(self):
        for i in range(1, self.N+1):
            self.Xex.append(self.x0 + i*self.h)
            self.Yeu.append(self.Yeu[i-1] + self.h*self.F(self.Xex[i-1], self.Yeu[i-1]))
    return self.Yeu
```

```
class Runge_Kutta(NumMethod):

    def Method(self):
        for i in range(1, self.N+1):
            self.Xex.append(self.x0 + i*self.h)
            k1 = self.F(self.Xex[i-1], self.Yeu[i-1])
            k2 = self.F(self.Xex[i-1] + self.h/2, self.Yeu[i-1] + self.h*k1/2)
            k3 = self.F(self.Xex[i-1] + self.h/2, self.Yeu[i-1] + self.h*k2/2)
            k4 = self.F(self.Xex[i-1] + self.h, self.Yeu[i-1] + self.h*k3)
            self.Yeu.append(self.Yeu[i-1] + (self.h/6)*(k1+2*k2+2*k3+k4))
            return self.Yeu
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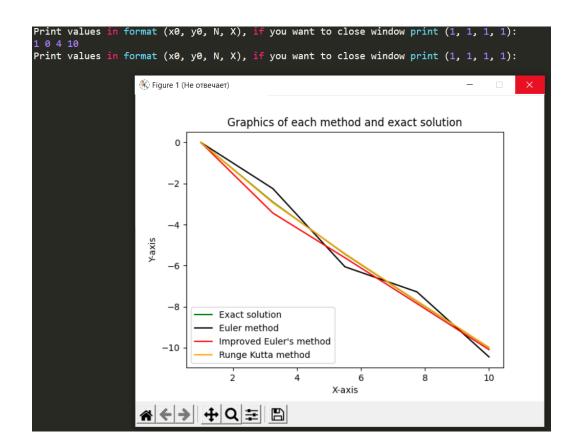
Our class with GUI, that allows the user to change x0, y0, X, N and plot the graphs of exact and numerical solutions:

```
class GeneralPlot(Plot):
    def Plotting(self):
    plt.ion()
    while (self.y0 != 1 or self.x0 != 1 or self.X != 1 or self.N != 1):
        print("Print values in format (x0, y0, N, X), if you want to close window print (1, 1, 1, 1): ")
        self.x0, self.y0, self.N, self.X = map(float, input().split())
        self.h = (self.X.self.N)
        self.h = (self.X.self.x0)/self.N
        plt.clf()

        x = []
        y = []
        for i in range(int(self.N):1):
            x.append(self.x0 : i*self.h)
            y.append(self.x0, self.y0, self.N, self.X).Method()
        i.eul = Impreuler(self.x0, self.y0, self.N, self.X).Method()
        run.k = Runge Kutta(self.x0, self.y0, self.N, self.X).Method()
        plt.title("Graphics of each method and exact solution")
        plt.ylabel("Y-axis")

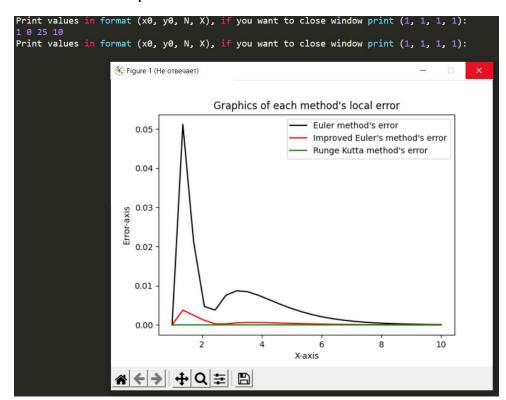
        plt.plot(x, eul, lobel = u'Exact solution', color = 'green')
        plt.plot(x, eul, lobel = u'Euler method', color = 'black')
        plt.plot(x, eul, lobel = u'Tunroved Euler's method', color = 'red')
        plt.plot(x, run K, lobel = u'Runge Kutta method', color = 'orange')
        plt.degend(loc-3)
        plt.draw()
        plt.pase(0.2)

        plt.ioff()
```



Our class with GUI, that allows the user to change x0, y0, X, N and plot graph of local errors for each method:

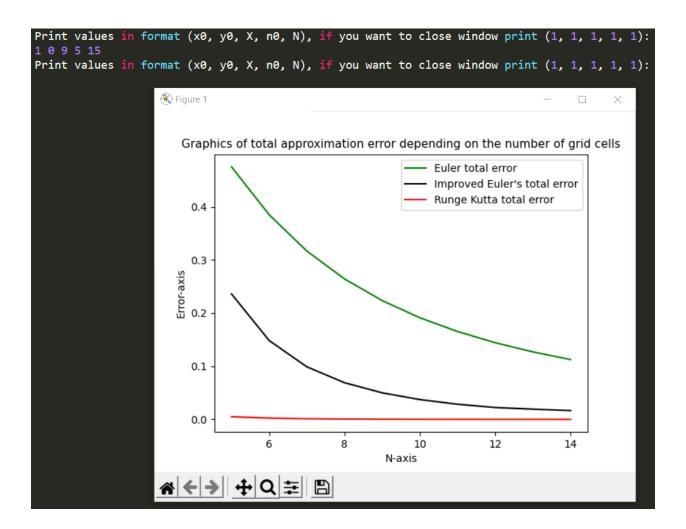
Example of work of LocErrorPlot class:



Part 3

Our class with GUI, that allow user input starting and finishing values of the number of grid cells and provide the graph of total errors for each method in a given range:

```
class TothrorPlot(Plot):
    nd = 0
    def Plotting(self):
    plt.ion()
    while (self,y0 = 1 or self,x0 = 1 or self,X != 1 or n0 != 1 or self,N != 1):
        print("Print values in format (x0, y0, X, n0, N), if you want to close window print (1, 1, 1, 1, 1): ")
        self,x0, self,y0, self,X, n0, self,N = asp(floot, input():split())
        n0 = int(n0)
        self,x0 = (self,N)
        in unk er = []
        xn = []
        yn =
```



Conclusions:

- 1) I implement all methods and plots.
- 2) In FunctionsPlot I found out that Euler's method most inaccurate to the exact solution, Runge-Kutta method is the most accurate to the exact solution, improved Euler's method is slightly accurate to the exact solution.
- 3) In LocErrorPlot I found out that all methods have the largest local error for the first few steps.
- 4) In TotErrorPlot I found out that the largest global error of each method decreases with an increase in the number of steps.