# **PRACTICAL 7**

Objective: To write a C++ program for solving numerical integration by Simpson 3/8 rule.

### Algorithm:

- 1. Start
- 2. Define function f(x)
- 3. Read lower limit of integration, upper limit of integration and number of sub interval
- 4. Calculate: step size = (upper limit lower limit)/number of sub interval
- 5. Set: integration value = f(lower limit) + f(upper limit)
- 6. Set: i = 1
- 7. If i > number of sub interval then goto
- 8. Calculate: k = lower limit + i \* h
- 9. If i mod 3 =0 then Integration value = Integration Value + 2\* f(k) Otherwise Integration Value = Integration Value + 3 \* f(k) End If
- 10. Increment i by 1 i.e. i = i+1 and go to step 7
- 11. Calculate: Integration value = Integration value \* step size\*3/8
- 12. Display Integration value as required answer
- 13. Stop
- o Theory:

$$\int_a^b f(x)\,dx pprox rac{3h}{8}igl[f(x_0) + 3f(x_1) + 3f(x_2) + 2f(x_3) + 3f(x_4) + 3f(x_5) + 2f(x_6) + \ \cdots + 3f(x_{n-2}) + 3f(x_{n-1}) + f(x_n)igr]$$

#### Practical Code:

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#include<iostream>
#include<math.h>
#define f(x) 1/(1+pow(x,2))
using namespace std;

int main() {
  float lower, upper, integration=0.0, stepSize, k;
  int i, subInterval;
  cout<<"Enter lower limit of integration: ";
  cin>>lower;
  cout<<"Enter upper limit of integration: ";
  cin>>upper;
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  cin>>upper;
  cout<<"Enter number of sub intervals: ";
  cin>>subInterval;
  stepSize = (upper - lower)/subInterval;
  integration = f(lower) + f(upper);
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for(i=1; i<= subInterval-1; i++) {
  k = lower + i*stepSize;
  if(i%3==0) { integration = integration + 2 * (f(k)); }
  else { integration = integration + 3 * (f(k)); }
}
integration = integration * stepSize*3.0/8.0;

cout<< endl <<"Required value of integration is: "<< integration;
return 0;
}</pre>
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#### Output:

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Enter lower limit of integration: 0
Enter upper limit of integration: 1
Enter number of sub intervals: 6
Required value of integration is: 0.785396
```

## o **Application**:

a. Used for solving complex integration problems.