

Assignment 4 100750401

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1 Question 1A

Function NR

Input;

float Function(linear system of equations)

float Doff (Jacobian matrix of partial derivatives)

float a_0 (initial point close to solution)

int Max(max iterations)

float eps_x (error tolerance)

float eps_f (residual tolerance)

Output;

float a(approx solution)

float error(error of solution)

float residual(residual of solution)

Initializations:

$x < -x_0$

for $a = 1, kMax$ **do**

$b < -f(x)$

$c < -\text{mat}(\frac{df^i}{dx^c})$

solve $c * dx = -r$

$x < -x + dx$

$error < -dx_2$

$residual < -r_2$

if $residual < eps_f$ AND $error < eps_x$ **then**

STOP

end if

end for

Return: x , error, residual

end

2 Question 1B

refer to the *test_NR_template.py* file in the repository to see the changes made to the functions $F(x)$ and $DF(x)$, along with the initialization of the variables used to test it.

3 Question 1C

If we compare the sequence of residuals for the Newton-Raphson iteration as well as the Newton iteration they are only slightly different in terms of their rate of convergence. The Newton-Raphson is a way to quickly find a good approximation for the root of a real-valued function $f(x_{n+1}) = x_n(f'(x_n)/f(x_n))$. The Newton-Raphson is also a system of equations and matrices that deals with linear systems such as the Jacobian opposed to the regular Newton method which is only using 1 equation and its derivative.

4 Question 2a

Function lowerProduct

Input: matrix A is lower triangular and matrix B is lower triangular

Output: matrix C is a product of matrix A and of matrix B

Initializations:

$x < -$ size of matrix A (columns)

$C < -$ Matrix of size (x,x)

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for a = 0, x do
  for b = 0, x do
    for d = 0, x do
      if A[a,d] != 0 and B[d,b] != 0 then
        C[a,b] <- C[a,b] + A[a,d] * B[d,c]
      end if
    end for
  end for
end for
Return: C
end
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5 Question 2b

Function lowerProduct

Input: matrix A and B are both lower triangular matrix

Output: matrix C is a product of matrix A and matrix B

Initializations:

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    n <- size of matrix A
C <- Matrix of size (n,n)
for i = 0, n do
    for j = 0, n do
        for k = 0, n do
            print('C[', i, j, ']', C[i,j], '+=', A[i,k], '*', B[k,j])
            C[i,j] += A[i,k] * B[k,j]
        end for
    end for
end for
Return: C
end
BONUS

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If we compute the flops of the pseudo code you will eventually come to the conclusion that the flop count will be $2i^2n - 2jin + 4in - 2jn + 2n$ meaning it is 6 times fewer flop counts than regular matrix-matrix multiplication.