. using Plots

```
data = Int64[1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 2, 1, 5, 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 17, 6, 6, 11, 18, 15]
```

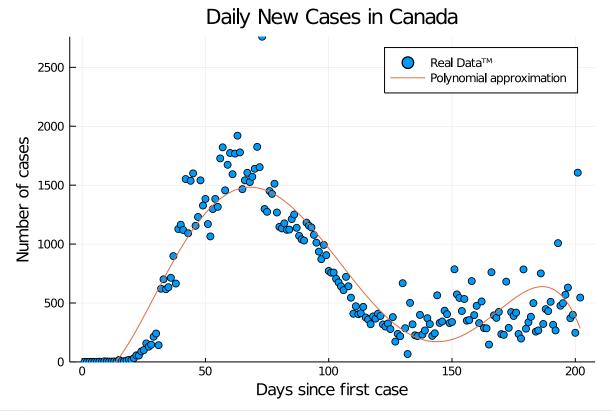
- data =
[1,0,1,1,0,1,2,1,5,4,3,3,4,3,17,6,6,11,18,15,32,56,54,89,100,157,129,146,214,241,142,621,701,617,634,714,898,665,1128,1164,1119,1552,1092,1537,1600,1155,1230,1541,1327,1383,1170,1065,1297,1383,1316,1727,1821,1456,1673,1773,1593,1768,1920,1778,1466,1541,1605,1526,1571,1639,1825,1653,2760,1298,1274,1450,1426,1512,1268,1146,1133,1176,1121,1123,1212,1251,1138,1070,1040,1030,1182,1156,1141,1078,1012,936,872,993,906,772,757,758,705,675,641,609,722,642,545,409,472,405,413,467,377,360,320,386,367,409,390,318,300,326,279,380,172,238,218,668,286,67,501,319,226,219,399,232,267,371,321,221,243,565,331,343,435,405,330,339,786,573,543,432,534,350,355,686,397,476,329,513,287,285,147,761,395,374,424,236,230,681,289,423,390,418,237,198,785,282,336,383,499,257,267,751,322,448,431,510,315,267,1008,477,498,570,631,371,400,247,1606,546]

```
N = 202
```

. N = length(data)

Float64[-1.0, -0.99005, -0.9801, -0.970149, -0.960199, -0.950249, -0.940299, -0.936

```
. begin
. days = 1:N
. scaled_days = -1 .+ 2/(N-1).*(days.-1)
. end
```



```
begin
scatter(days, data;label="Real DataTM")
ylims!(extrema(data))
```

```
plot!(days, map(x->horner(x,c), scaled_days); label="Polynomial approximation")
xlabel!("Days since first case")
ylabel!("Number of cases")
title!("Daily New Cases in Canada")
end
```



. @bind deg html"""<input type="range" min="0" max="201" value=5>"""

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· deg

Float64[923.939, -2688.18, -665.863, 7569.68, -171.545, -4683.32]

```
begin
A = scaled_days.^(0:deg)'
c = A\data
end
```

f = #3 (generic function with 1 method)

```
• f = x -> c[1] + x*(c[2] + x*(c[3] + x*(c[4] + x*(c[5] + x*c[6])))) # A degree-5 polynomial with coefficients `c` evaluated at `x`.
```

horner (generic function with 1 method)

```
function horner(x, c)

N = length(c)

ret = c[N]

for k in N-1:-1:1

ret = x*ret+c[k]

end

return ret

end
```

Linear algebra is all about Ax = b.

Calculus is all about f(x), f'(x) and $\int_a^b f(x) \,\mathrm{d}x$

```
    using LinearAlgebra
```

For least-squares problems, the norm of the residual, r=b-Ax, is not usually small. But if we multiply it by A^* , then it is near machine precision multiplied by the condition number of the matrix and the norm of the right-hand side.

3427.395858285415

```
· norm(A*c-data) # Pretty huge
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true

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\cdot norm(A'*(A*c-data)) \leq 2*eps()*cond(A)*norm(data)
```