

Analytical solution

1.1 First order differential equation:

$$y' = \frac{(3y+2xy)}{x^2}$$

1.2 General Solution

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using variable separation:

$$\frac{dy}{dx} = \frac{y(3+2x)}{x^2}$$

$$\frac{dy}{y} = \frac{3+2x}{x^2} dx$$

$$\int \frac{1}{y} dy = \int \frac{3+2x}{x^2} dx$$

integrating both sides leads to

$$\ln|y| + C_1 = 2\ln|x| - \frac{3}{x} + C_2$$

$$\ln|y| = 2\ln|x| - \frac{3}{x} + C$$

general solution $\rightarrow y = x^2 e^{\frac{-3}{x} + C}$

1.3 Initial Value Problem (IVP):

$$y(1) = 1$$

substituting:

$$1 = 1^2 e^{\frac{-3}{1} + C}$$

$$C = 3$$

we can obtain the exact solution:

$$y = x^2 e^{\frac{-3}{x} + 3}$$

and general solution for C :

$$C = \ln \left| \frac{y_0}{x_0^2} \right| + \frac{3}{x_0}$$

C is not continuous at $x_0 = 0$

1.4 Discontinuity points:

The general solution is not continuous at $x = 0$

Application

I implemented the application (Plot The Graph) using Pygame framework. In fact, Pygame is different from other frameworks. It provides a window. We can manipulate the color of each pixel in the window. Pygame doesn't provide so many features as other frameworks. For example in other frameworks with just a couple of lines of codes, you can easily display an interactive button or input field or some other stuff. But

here it doesn't work. Therefore, I implemented my own **Label**, **InputField**, **Button**, **ButtonWithLabel**, **CheckBox**, **Bar**, **MovableBar**, **Grid**, **MovableGrid** classes. I think most of these classes are clear by their names. Let's look at the class **Label**. I implemented this class to display some text on the screen. Or class **Grid** to accept an array of points and plot the lines between each point and display. I also implemented the class **NumericMethod**. This class has "**compute_points()**" and "**next_f()**" function. They don't do anything. You Should override these functions with some other functions to compute the points. I override "**compute_points()**" with the following function:

```
def compute_points(self):
    self._points = []
    if self.grid.final_x < self.iv.x or self.grid.xn <= self.grid.x0 or self.n <= 1:
        return
    h = (self.grid.xn - self.grid.x0) / (self.n - 1)
    point = Vector2(self.iv.x, self.iv.y)
    num_points = int((self.grid.final_x - self.iv.x) / h) + 2
    for i in range(num_points):
        if point.x >= self.grid.start_x or point.x < self.grid.start_x <= point.x + h:
            self._points.append(point)
        point = self.next_f(point, h)
        if point is None:
            break
```

and "**next_f()**" with the following functions:

Function for Euler method. It accepts a point and an integer "h". It computes and returns the next point:

```
def euler_f(point, h):
    f_val = y_prime(point.x, point.y)
    if f_val is None:
        return None
    return Vector2(point.x + h, point.y + h * f_val)
```

The Function for Improved Euler method:

```
def imp_f(point, h):
    k_1_i = y_prime(point.x, point.y)
    if k_1_i is None:
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        return None
    k_2_i = y_prime(point.x + h, point.y + h * k_1_i)
    if k_2_i is None:
        return None
    return Vector2(point.x + h, point.y + (h / 2) * (k_1_i + k_2_i))

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The Function for Runge Kutta method:

```

def rk_f(point, h):
    k_1_i = y_prime(point.x, point.y)
    if k_1_i is None:
        return None
    k_2_i = y_prime(point.x + h / 2, point.y + h / 2 * k_1_i)
    if k_2_i is None:
        return None
    k_3_i = y_prime(point.x + h / 2, point.y + h / 2 * k_2_i)
    if k_3_i is None:
        return None
    k_4_i = y_prime(point.x + h, point.y + h * k_3_i)
    if k_4_i is None:
        return None
    return Vector2(point.x + h, point.y + (h / 6) * (k_1_i + 2 * k_2_i +
2 * k_3_i + k_4_i))

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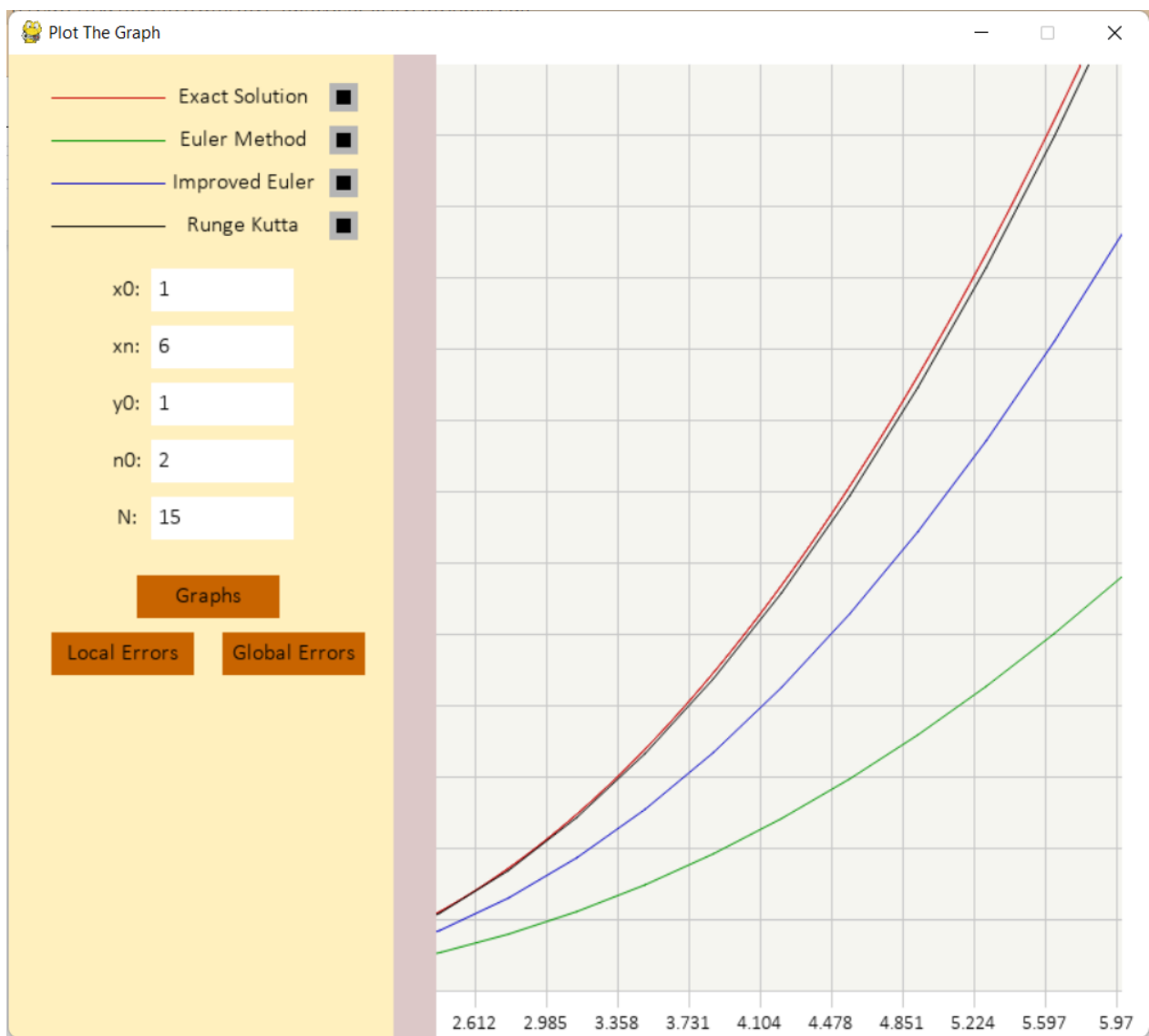
In order to start work with the application, you should have installed Python and Pygame on your machine.

To run the application you just need to run ***main.py***

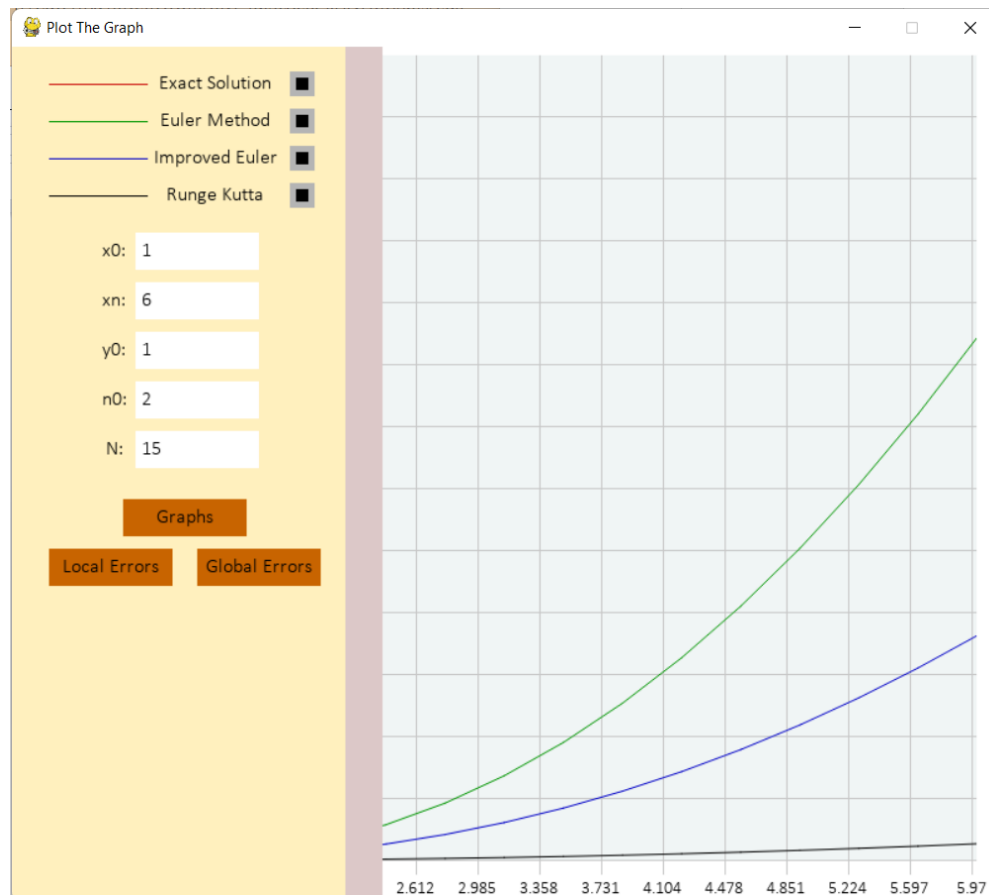
When you have run the application successfully, you will see a bar on the left-hand side. There is a long **pink vertical button** on the right-hand side of the bar. The button is responsible for opening and closing the bar. You can **click** on a particular place of a grid and **drag** to change the intervals or you can enter intervals manually. For global truncation error dragging the grid is disabled. Also, you can zoom the grid. By pressing the button “x” or “y” and rotating the **mouse wheel** you zoom the x-axis or y-axis respectively.

Some pictures from the applications:

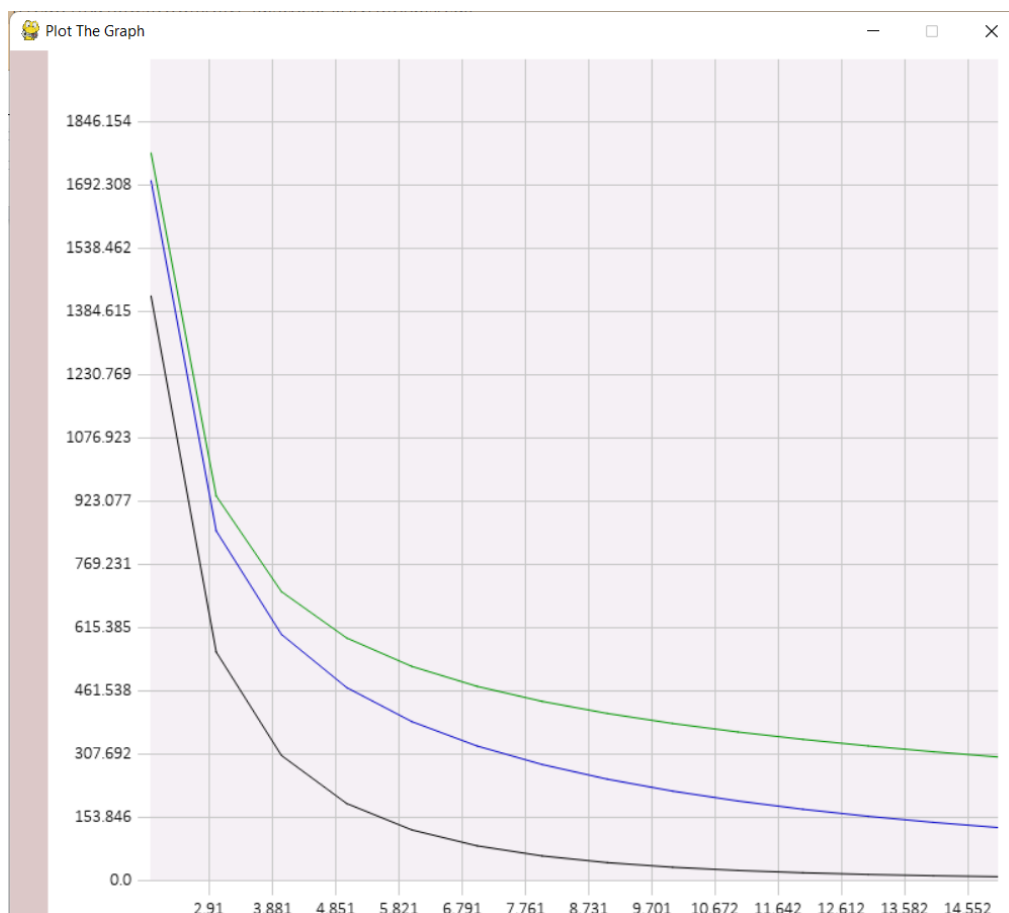
The Graph of methods:



The Graph of Local Errors:



The Graph of Global Errors:



UML diagram

