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* Provide at least one (good quality) image/figure together with this form. Accepted image formats are JPEG, PNG, and GIF. Images should be included in this form (use a lower resolution if needed) so that the editor knows which image is where. Images (provide good quality!) should also be provided as SEPARATE files through a download link. Name images like this: year\_name\_img\_num where name is the last name of (one of) you and num is a number starting from 1. E.g. 2016\_Miller\_img\_1.jpg
* To be uploaded to the website, your report should be provided through a download link. Reports should be provided in the format PDF. Name reports like this: year\_name\_report where name is the last name of (one of) you. E.g. 2016\_Miller\_report.pdf
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* Provide all references in the APA standard. See e.g. <https://scholar.google.com/> for examples. Citations should be done using the author name, year. For instance: [Weiss et al., 2015]

**Type of project (e.g. Bachelor thesis, Master AI thesis, Master OR thesis, Master AI internship project, Master OR internship project, Master AI semester project, Master OR semester project):**

Master Research Project

**Year of project:**

2018-2019

**Key words (5 max):**

optimization, feasibility, root finding,

**Name(s) of student(s) who participated in the project:**

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**Name(s) of supervisor(s):**

Pieter Collins

**Title of the project:**

Checking for Collisions: Validating Optimality/Feasibility

**Download link for additional content (at least 1 image/figure, report, final presentation, maybe some movies):**

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**Captions of images/figures. Enter your images (in low resolution if needed) here as well with appropriate captions:**

Fig. 1. Newton method

**Problem statement and motivation. Please provide a general description of the problem that you worked on, a short description of why this is relevant, and a few sentences that state precisely what you aimed at:**

In safety critical systems (SCS), it is of particular importance that the risk of errors is made negligible. Such systems are used in a broad area of applications, including medical devices, train- aircraft-control, weapon and nuclear systems. In general, all new technological applications will have some form of SCS built in. The level of risk differs in these applications: financial loss or even loss of life can be a result of a wrong assessment in SCS. In SCS the prior goal is to find an accurate solution in least computational time possible. This is an application where non-rigorous algorithms can be used to lower the computational cost. The non-rigorous algorithm should maintain high accuracy by validating the approximate solution. The context of this report is the verification of approximated solutions for non-rigorous optimization algorithms. Research problem: Can we validate a given approximation by proving the existence of a real solution 'nearby'?

**Research questions and/or hypothesis: explain the questions/hypothesis that you addressed during your project:**

In the present project we aimed at answering the following research questions:

* How will we identify an initial estimator or initial box for the true solution?
* What is an appropriate notion of "nearby"?
* How can we find the approximations of one dimensional cases?
* How can we use our method in multidimensional cases?
* How can we improve the initial bounds on the solution?

**Major outcomes of your project. Please provide up to seven major outcomes of your project. These should be formulated in a clear but compact way:**

* Implementation of:
* Newton Method
* Root finding algorithm
* Interval Newton Method

**References: Provide possible references you are using in your text in the APA standard. Use e.g. Google Scholar to obtain references in the correct format:**

Jaulin, L., Kieffer, M., Didrit, O., & Walter, E. (2001). *Applied interval analysis*. Springer-Verlag London.

**Any additional information you would like to be mentioned:**

Ariadne installation on different computers produced different seemingly uncorrelated errors and was very time consuming.

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