

# Numerical solution for eigenvalue of Helmolzt equation in a annulus domain (outer radius 1 and inner radius 0.5) with Neumann boundary condition on $[0,10]$

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## Problem

According to the textbook, the solution we are looking for is

$$f = c_1 J_m(\sqrt{\lambda}r) + c_2 Y_m(\sqrt{\lambda}r) \quad (1)$$

where  $J_m, Y_m$  are Bessel functions of the first and the second kind with order  $m$ ,  $c_1, c_2$  are constants. Plug in

$$f'(\frac{1}{2}) = f'(1) = 0 \quad (2)$$

and we have

$$c_1 \sqrt{\lambda} J'_m(\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{\lambda}) + c_2 \sqrt{\lambda} Y'_m(\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{\lambda}) = 0 \quad (3)$$

$$c_1 \sqrt{\lambda} J'_m(\sqrt{\lambda}) + c_2 \sqrt{\lambda} Y'_m(\sqrt{\lambda}) = 0 \quad (4)$$

Cancel coefficients  $c_1$  and  $c_2$  we have

$$J'_m(\sqrt{\lambda}) Y'_m(\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{\lambda}) = J'_m(\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{\lambda}) Y'_m(\sqrt{\lambda}) \quad (5)$$

It is difficult to find an analytic solution for equation (4), therefore we want to numerically find  $\sqrt{\lambda}$  and corresponding  $m$  on the interval  $[0, 10]$  such that

$$g = \left| J'_m(\sqrt{\lambda}) Y'_m(\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{\lambda}) - J'_m(\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{\lambda}) Y'_m(\sqrt{\lambda}) \right| \rightarrow 0 \quad (6)$$

## Solution

First to apply monitor function ONLY and there are six rough solutions (local minimum):

sol=

4.81  
5.21  
6.41  
7.11  
8.81  
9.61

Next to apply monitor function, Chebyshev polynomial and companion matrix to find accurate solutions and check how they satisfy equation (6):

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sol1=
  4.656596861260596
g(sol1)=
  0.028233260617185 (m=0)

sol2=
  5.157587746541136
g(sol2)=
  8.130546683048079e-06 (m=4)

sol3=
  6.449975656112474
g(sol3)=
  0.008373345005586 (m=1)

sol4=
  7.062879796584355
g(sol4)=
  2.026122698505634e-05 (m=2)

sol5=
  8.835673257127437
g(sol5)=
  4.686173672266425e-05 (m=4)

sol6=
  9.639056147052665
g(sol6)=
  3.726689410363795e-04 (m=8)

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Notice  $g(sol1)$  only has accuracy  $10^{-2}$ ,  $g(sol3)$  has accuracy  $10^{-3}$  while other solutions have accuracy at least  $10^{-4}$ .