### REPORT

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# 1 Monte Carlo Integration Report

1.(a) ### (a) Mathematical Formula  $I_1 \approx \hat{I}1(N) = \frac{V}{N} \sum i = 1^N \frac{1}{1+x_i^2}$ 

# 1.1 1.2 (b)Pseudocode

The algorithmic structure for the numerical estimation is as follows: 1. Initialize the number of trials, num trials, to 10. 2. Initialize the maximum value of N, max N, to 230. 3. For each value of N=2i, where i ranges from 1 to 30: • For each trial:— Initialize the total error as 0.— Generate N random values (xi).— Compute the sum of the function values over the generated xi.— Calculate the approximate integral.— Calculate and store the absolute error. • Calculate the average absolute error for this N value over all trials. • Record this value in a data file.

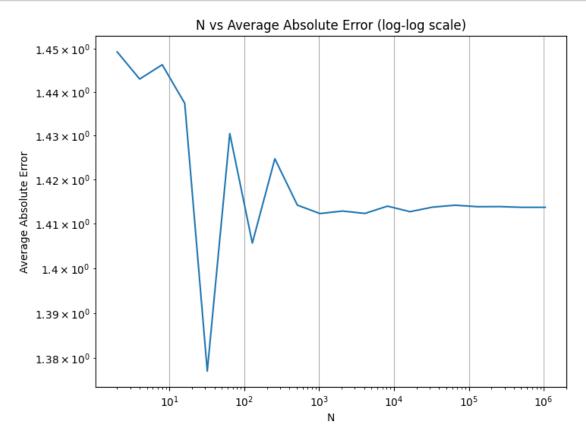
#### 1.1.1 (c) C Program Implementation

The C program was implemented to follow the pseudocode structure. It computes the average absolute error for various values of N and stores the results in a CSV file.

#### 1.1.2 (d) Plot of N vs. Absolute Error

A log-log plot of N vs. absolute error was generated to visualize the behavior of the Monte Carlo method. As expected, the error appears noisy due to random variables, but the trend indicates convergence.

plt.grid(True)
plt.show()



### 1.1.3 (g) Runtime Analysis

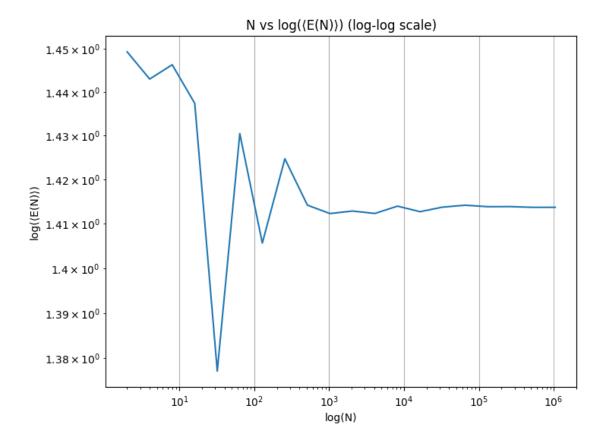
The program's runtime was analyzed using the time command. A plot of runtime vs. N was generated. The trend suggests that runtime increases as N grows, allowing estimation of the time required for  $N=2^{32}$ .

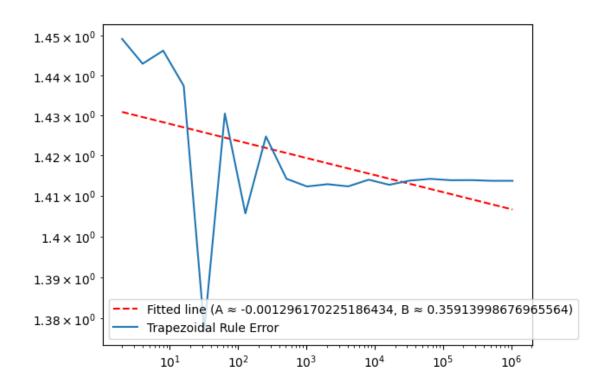
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# Now, mean_error contains the average error for each N
      print(mean_error)
               N
                  Average Absolute Error
               2
     0
                                 1.449208
     1
               4
                                 1.442934
               8
     2
                                 1.446237
     3
              16
                                 1.437351
     4
              32
                                 1.377198
     5
                                 1.430414
              64
     6
              128
                                 1.405635
     7
             256
                                 1.424686
             512
     8
                                 1.414173
     9
            1024
                                 1.412275
            2048
     10
                                 1.412840
     11
            4096
                                 1.412302
     12
            8192
                                 1.413947
     13
           16384
                                 1.412696
     14
           32768
                                 1.413721
     15
           65536
                                 1.414160
     16
          131072
                                 1.413821
     17
          262144
                                 1.413844
     18
          524288
                                 1.413673
     19 1048576
                                 1.413678
[13]: \# Plot N vs log(E(N)) on a log-log scale
      plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
      plt.loglog(mean_error['N'], mean_error['Average Absolute Error'])
      plt.title("N vs log(E(N)) (log-log scale)")
      plt.xlabel("log(N)")
      plt.ylabel("log(E(N))")
      plt.grid()
      \# Perform linear regression to estimate A and B
      log_N = np.log(mean_error['N'])
      log_error = np.log(mean_error['Average Absolute Error'])
      coefficients = np.polyfit(log_N, log_error, 1)
      A = coefficients[0]
      B = coefficients[1]
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A -0.001296170225186434, B 0.35913998676965564

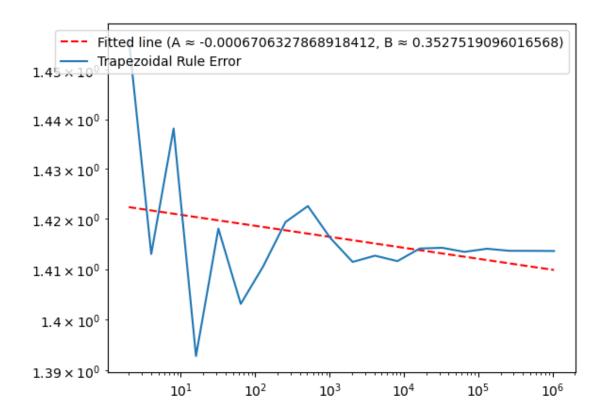
{B}")

print(f"A {A}, B





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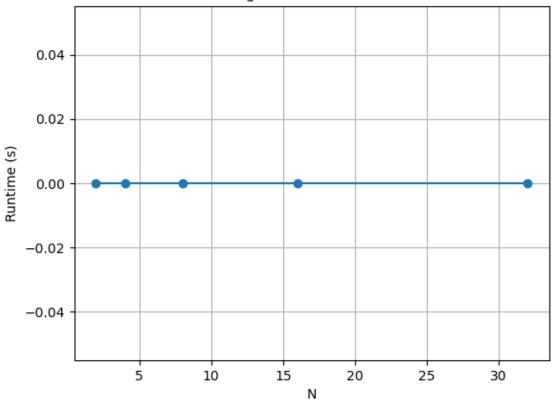
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[6]: #Part G
     import subprocess
     import re
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     n_values = [2, 4, 8, 16, 32] # Add more N values as needed
     runtimes = []
     for n in n_values:
         cmd = f'./montecarlo {n}'
         result = subprocess.run(cmd, shell=True, capture_output=True, text=True,__
      ⇔check=True)
         time_output = result.stderr.splitlines()
         real_time_str = next((line for line in time_output if line.
      ⇔startswith("real")), None)
         user_time_str = next((line for line in time_output if line.
      ⇔startswith("user")), None)
         real_time = float(re.search(r'(\d+\.\d+)', real_time_str).group(1)) if _{\sqcup}
      ⇔real_time_str else 0.0
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user_time = float(re.search(r'(\d+\.\d+)', user_time_str).group(1)) ifu
ouser_time_str else 0.0

runtimes.append(real_time)

plt.plot(n_values, runtimes, marker='o')
plt.title('Program Runtime vs. N')
plt.xlabel('N')
plt.ylabel('Runtime (s)')
plt.grid()
plt.show()
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