**EE 242 Numerical Methods for Electrical Engineering**

**Spring 2014**

**Project 2: Secant and Bisection Methods**

**Due Date: 17th of May** . (-10% if late by 1-2 days, -20% if late by 3-7 days, -100% if late by >8 days)

**Project Instructions:**

• For this project, you will work alone. No collaborations of any sort will be allowed with others. Any violation, regardless of the scope, will be directly referred to the department’s Ethical Commission.

• You will submit your program source code (fully commented and documented) to CIMS. You should turn in the program source code, not the project file; i.e. upload the **\*.c or \*.cpp** file)

• Your project will not only be graded on whether it works or not, but also on whether it has good programming style or not.

• You should turn in:

– Source code: Fully commented. You should be explicit in your comments. An educated person reading your code should clearly understand the purpose of each line. Executable or object files are not accepted.

– A Readme file: A short file named Readme.txt containing information regarding how to compile and run your program including the necessary arguments. If your program is incomplete, this should be indicated in the beginning of the Readme file.

**Project Goals:**

In this project you will be implementing secant and bisection algorithms in order to solve for any given polynomial f.

Your program should take the coefficients of the function, initial guesses and the tolerance value as command line arguments and return the resulting values of x as well as the numbers of iterations for each method. You should implement both methods separately first. Then you should use a hybrid method where you start with bisection methods for the first two iterations and then continue with secant method for the rest of the iterations. Your program should print out the number of iterations required for each of the 3 methods (i.e., bisection, secant, and hybrid).

**Project Details:**

* You have n+1 command line inputs for the coefficients of in the order from to. Use dynamically allocated memory to store these.
* You have 3 more command line arguments for the initial guesses, () and the tolerance value.

Example:

The command line arguments are:

2 2 -7 1 -7 1.5 1.8 0.001

Your program should solve and find a root close to 1.67.