

Financial Engineering Lab-1

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Q1

Result:

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PS C:\Users\amanb\OneDrive\Desktop\sem 6\fe lab\lab 1> python q1.py
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M	call option	put option
1	38.1676	19.9417
5	34.9065	16.6806
10	33.625	15.3991
20	33.8594	15.6335
50	33.9812	15.7553
100	34.0112	15.7852
200	34.0196	15.7937
400	34.0191	15.7932

M can be infinitely large, there is no constraint on its upper bound. This is because the only constraint binding us is of no-arbitrage principle

No Arbitrage Principle

$$u > R > d$$

$$\implies e^{\sigma\sqrt{\Delta t} + (r - \frac{1}{2}\sigma^2)\Delta t} > e^{r\Delta t} > e^{-\sigma\sqrt{\Delta t} + (r - \frac{1}{2}\sigma^2)\Delta t}$$

$$\implies \sigma\sqrt{\Delta t} - \frac{1}{2}\sigma^2\Delta t > 0 > -\sigma\sqrt{\Delta t} - \frac{1}{2}\sigma^2\Delta t$$

The second inequality always holds true. Thus,

$$\sigma\sqrt{\Delta t} > \frac{1}{2}\sigma^2\Delta t$$

$$\implies \Delta t < 4/\sigma^2$$

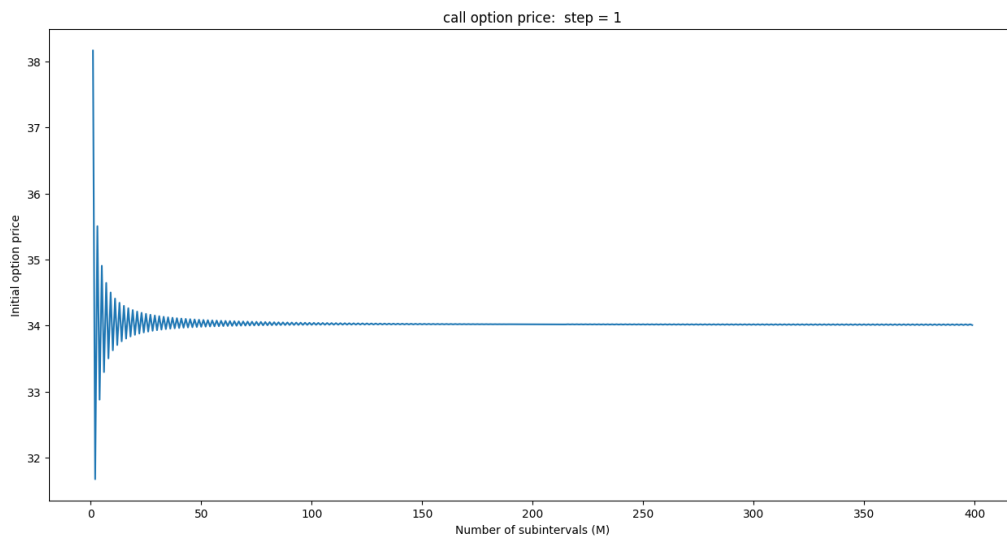
$$\implies M > \frac{T\sigma^2}{4} = 0.1125$$

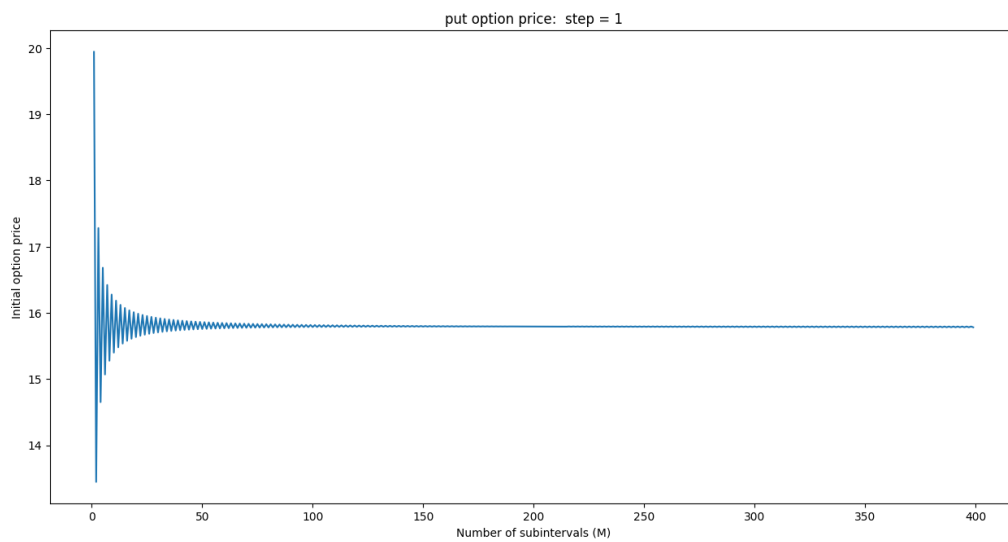
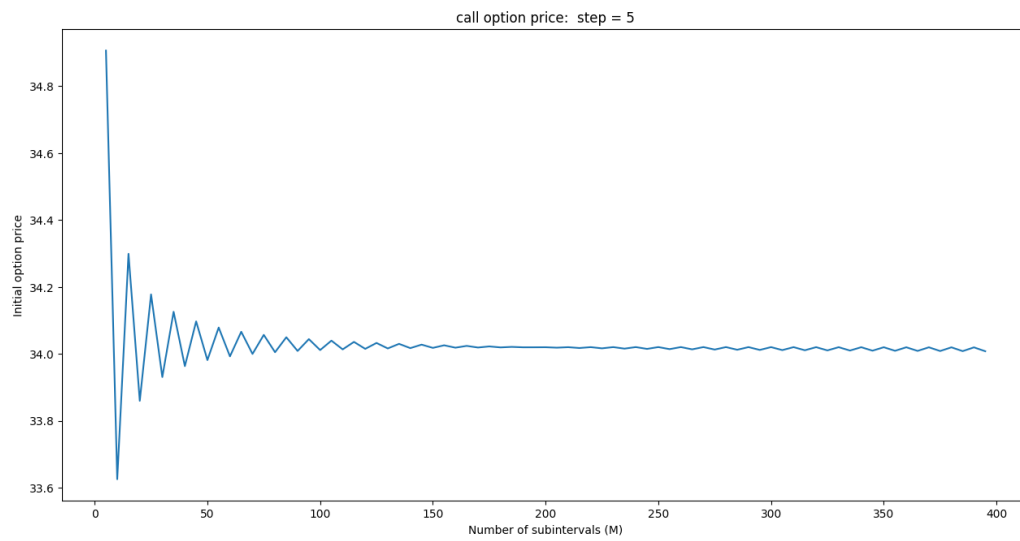
Hence there is no upper bound constraint on M

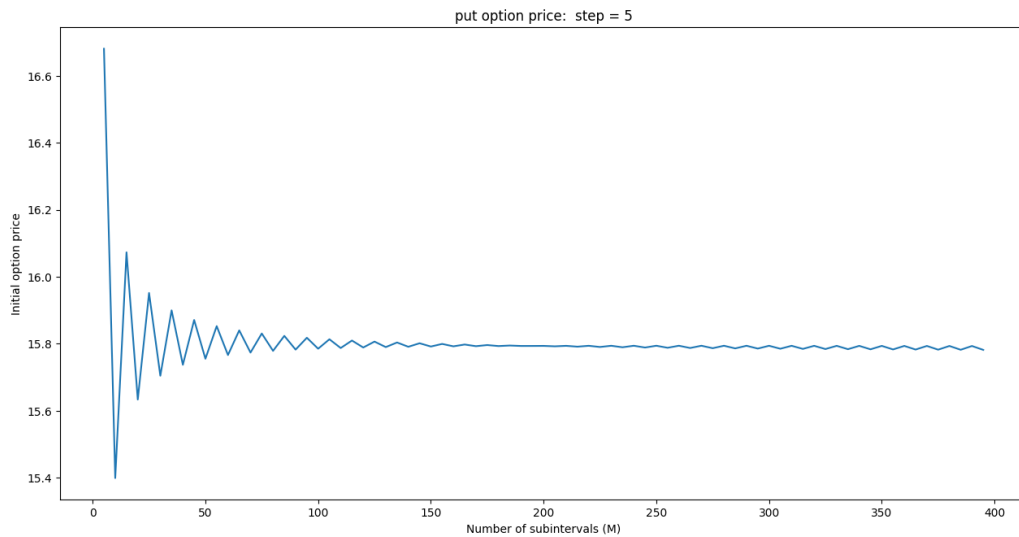
Note that since M is a natural number, there is no lower bound constraint on it too

Q2

Graphs:







Observations:

In each case, the graphs converge to a particular value.

For call option, the convergent price is 34.019

For put option, the convergent price is 15.793

Q3

Code Output:

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PS C:\Users\amanb\OneDrive\Desktop\sem 6\fe lab\lab 1> python q3.py
call option:
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| Time | call option |
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| 0 | [33.859] |
| 0.5 | [15.096, 31.893, 59.959] |
| 1 | [5.155, 13.47, 29.804, 57.7, 100.663] |
| 1.5 | [1.125, 4.121, 11.767, 27.573, 55.295, 98.439, 160.611] |
| 3 | [0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.118, 1.236, 6.149, 19.725, 46.976, 91.193, 154.842, 242.03, 359.934, 519.1] |
| 4.5 | [0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 8.149, 36.251, 83.951, 149.15, 237.159, 355.959, 516.323, 732.792, 1024.993, 1419.425] |
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put option:
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| Time | put option |
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| 0 | [15.634] |
| 0.5 | [24.673, 15.487, 8.479] |
| 1 | [35.965, 24.983, 15.269, 8.004, 3.504] |
| 1.5 | [48.305, 36.97, 25.271, 14.963, 7.436, 2.998, 0.942] |
| 3 | [78.228, 72.358, 64.433, 53.855, 40.533, 25.955, 13.222, 4.958, 1.236, 0.172, 0.009, 0.0, 0.0] |
| 4.5 | [95.534, 93.129, 89.883, 85.502, 79.587, 71.603, 60.825, 46.278, 26.64, 8.281, 0.602, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0] |
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Observations:

- As time increases, we find that the maximum option price increases and the minimum option prices decreases (or remains constant)
- We find that at time t , an option price can take $1 + t/\Delta t$ values