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Daily Challenge 16.6

(Due: Friday 11/2 at 12:00 noon Eastern)

What I cannot code, I do not understand.

(1) Problem: numerical integration.

Write a Python program to approximate the lower and upper sums L(f, P) and U(f, P) given a Python function f and a partition P. Recall that these are given by

$$L(f, P) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} m_i (t_i - t_{i-1}),$$
 $U(f, P) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} M_i (t_i - t_{i-1})$

where m_i and M_i are the infimum and supremum of f, respectively, on each sub-interval $[t_i, t_{i-1}]$.

I've started the code for your below with some helper functions. Fill in the rest to make it work. Then test your code on some simple functions and see whether the results make sense.

```
import numpy as np
def approx_inf_sup(f, a, b, n_tries=10):
   Approximates the infimum and supremum of f on [a,b]
   f: a Python function mapping floats to floats
   a: left endpoint
   b: right endpoint:
   n_tries: optional input, number of points to try
    returns: a tuple (inf, sup) of the approximate inf and sup
   tries = (b-a)*np.random.random(size=n_tries) + a ## Samples points in [a,b)
   f_values = f(tries)
    approx_inf = f_values.min()
   approx_sup = f_values.max()
    return approx_inf, approx_sup
def approx_lower_upper(f, P):
   Approximates L(f,P) and U(f,P)
   f: a Python function mapping floats to floats
   P: a list of points in a partition
    returns: a tuple (inf, sup) of the approximate inf and sup
   my_partition=sorted(P)
   ## Don't assume the user gave you a sorted partition
   lower sum = 0
   upper_sum = 0
   for t_i, t_i_plus_1 in zip(my_partition[:-1], my_partition[1:]):
        ## your awesome code goes here
   return lower_sum, upper_sum
```

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the students' answer, where students collectively construct a single answer

That was as fun as I expected actually.

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```
import numpy as np
def findInf(f,a,b):
   infSet = []
    for x in range(101):
       infSet.append(f(a+x*((b-a)/100)))
    return min(infSet)
def findSup(f,a,b):
   infSet = []
    for x in range(101):
       infSet.append(f(a+x*((b-a)/100)))
   return max(infSet)
def cube(x):
    return x*x*x*x
def findInfArea(f,P):
   areaSum = 0
    for index in range(1,(len(P))):
       areaSum += (findInf(f,P[index-1],P[index]) * (P[index]-P[index-1]))
    return areaSum
def findSupArea(f,P):
    areaSum = 0
    for index in range(1,(len(P))):
        areaSum += (findSup(f,P[index-1],P[index]) * (P[index]-P[index-1]))
   return areaSum
partition = np.linspace(0,5,101)
print(str(partition))
print("The area under the curve is: " + str(findInfArea(cube,partition)))
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the instructors' answer, where instructors collectively construct a single answer

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My solution:
  import numpy as np
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      tries = (b-a)*np.random.random(size=n_tries) + a ## Samples points in [a,b)
      f_values = f(tries)
      approx_inf = f_values.min()
      approx_sup = f_values.max()
      return approx inf, approx sup
  def approx_lower_upper(f, P):
      Approximates L(f,P) and U(f,P)
      f: a Python function mapping floats to floats
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      returns: a tuple (inf, sup) of the approximate inf and sup
      my_partition=sorted(P)
      ## Don't assume the user gave you a sorted partition
      lower_sum = 0
      for t_i, t_i_plus_1 in zip(my_partition[:-1], my_partition[1:]):
          this_inf, this_sup = approx_inf_sup(f, t_i, t_i_plus_1)
          delta_t = t_i_plus_1 - t_i
          lower_sum += this_inf*delta_t
          upper_sum += this_sup*delta_t
      return lower_sum, upper_sum
```

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followup discussions for lingering questions and comments