

FEEG6002 Advanced Computational Methods 1:

Laboratory-Assignment 3

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Prerequisites: C program skeleton, printf, for-loop, input and output

1 Training exercise: Tabulate $\sin(x)$

Write a program that tabulates the sin function $f(x)=\sin(x)$ from $x=XMIN=1.$ to $x=XMAX=10.$ with $N=10$ points. Keep your code flexible so that parameters $XMIN$, $XMAX$ and N can be changed by changing their value in only place of the code. You should use # defines for this (i.e. using symbolic constants for N , $XMAX$ and $XMIN$).

Save the file as tabulatesin.c.

The output should be formatted using the "%f %f" place holders for x and $f(x)$, respectively, i.e. use the formatting as %f provides it, and have one space between the numbers for x and $f(x)$.

As usual, when you use floating point variables in C, you should use the double data type.

You can use the Python/Matlab code as guidance.

Python:

```
import math
N = 10          # use N points
XMIN, XMAX = 1, 10 # from x=xmin to x=xmax

for i in range(N):
    x = XMIN + (XMAX - XMIN) / (N - 1.) * i
    y = math.sin(x)
    print("%f %f" % (x, y))
```

Matlab:

```
N = 10;          % use N points
XMIN = 1;
XMAX = 10;       % from x=XMIN to x=XMAX
for i=0:N-1
    x = XMIN+(XMAX-XMIN)/(N-1.)*i;
    y = sin(x);
    fprintf('%f %f\n',x,y)
```

```
end
```

The first few lines of the output should look like this:

```
1.000000 0.841471
2.000000 0.909297
3.000000 0.141120
```

Submit your work

Email your file `tabulatesin.c` attached to an email with subject line training 3 to feeg6002@soton.ac.uk.

Files to attach:

- `tabulatesin.c`

2 Laboratory Exercise: Tabulate $\sin(x)$ and $\cos(x)$

Save the program as `tabulate2.c`, and extend it so that it prints:

```
x sin(x) cos(x)
```

instead of only `x sin(x)` in the version above.

Use `#define` and the names `N`, `XMAX` and `XMIN` as in the `tabulatesin.c` example above to set the limits for the table, using the same starting values of `N=10`, `XMIN=1.0`, and `XMAX=10.0`. As before, use `%f` for the printing of the floating point numbers, and use one space between `x` and `sin(x)` and `cos(x)`.

Submit your work

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Files to attach:

- `tabulate2.c`