

Homework2

Problem 1 Solution

- First we get the function `forLoopSum`

```
function [outSum, computeTime] = forLoopSum(N)
    tic;
    outSum=0;
    for i = 1:N
        outSum = outSum + i^4;
    end
    computeTime = toc;
end
```

- Then we get the function `vectSum`

```
function [outSum, computeTime] = vectSum(N)
    tic;
    outSum = sum((1:N).^4);
    computeTime = toc;
end
```

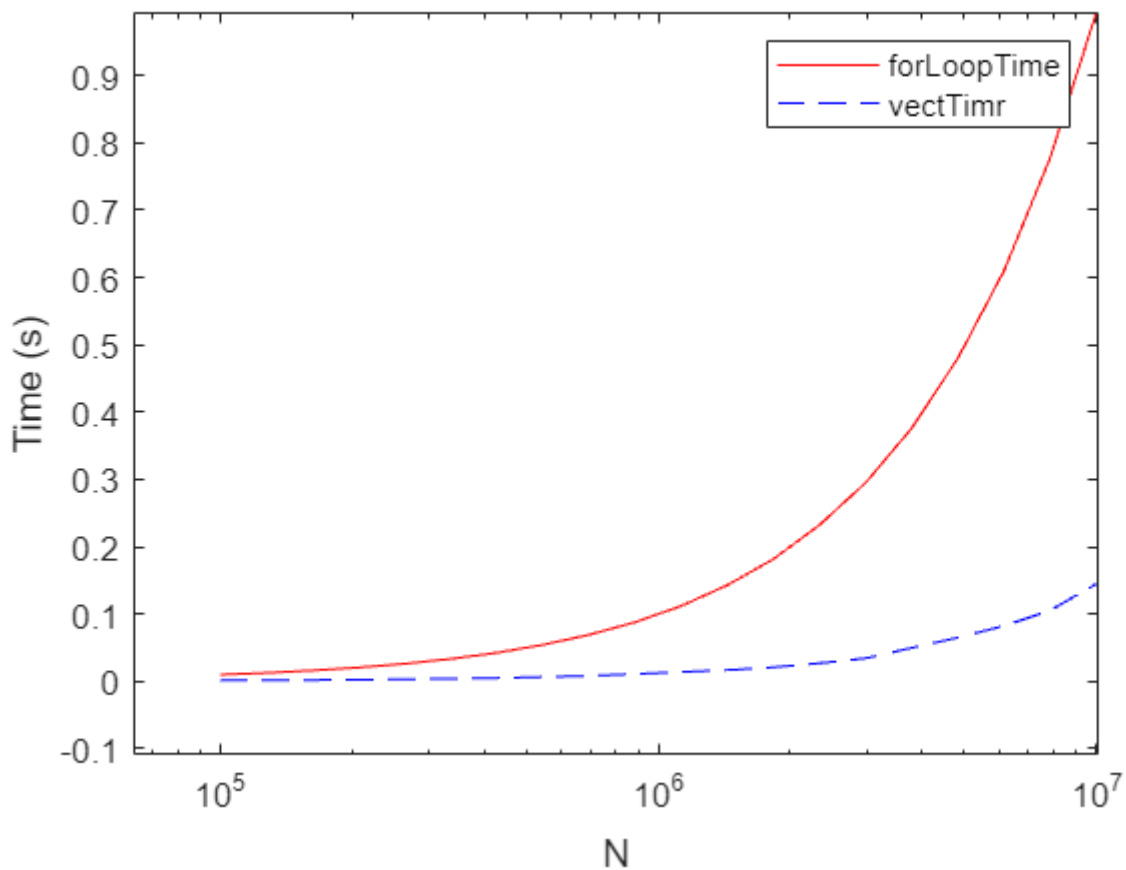
- Then we get the plot

```
% give the list N
N = round(logspace(5,7,20));

forLoopTime = zeros(size(N));
vectTime = zeros(size(N));
outSum1 = zeros(size(N));
outSum2 = zeros(size(N));
flag=1;

for i = 1:length(N)
    [outSum1(i), forLoopTime(i)] = forLoopSum(N(i));
    [outSum2(i), vectTime(i)] = vectSum(N(i));
end

semilogx(N, forLoopTime, 'r-', N, vectTime, 'b--');
legend('forLoopTime', 'vectTimr');
disp(outSum1);
disp(outSum2);
```



- Conclusion
 - The efficiency of vectSum is better than forLoopSum
 - the result of the two method is the same

Problem 2 Solution

my_gcd

To make it more convenient, I choose `mod` instead of `rem`.

```
function out = my_gcd(a,b)
    while mod(a,b) ~= 0
        t=a;
        a=b;
        b=mod(t,b);
    end
    out = b;
end
```

my_lcm

In MATLAB's built-in `lcm`, it will raise a error while `a=0` or `b=0`, So

```
function out = my_lcm(a,b)
    if a==0 || b==0
        out = NaN;
    else
        out = a*b/my_gcd(a,b);
    end
end
```

Problem 3 Solution

check

We first write a function to check if it is a perfect number

```
function out = check(N)
    cnt = 0;
    out = 0;
    for i = 1: round(N/2)
        if rem(N,i) == 0
            cnt = cnt + i;
        end
    end
    if cnt == N
        out = 1;
    end
end
```

perfectNumbers

Then we output the result

```
function out = perfectNumbers(N)
    out = [];
    for i = 2:N
        if check(i) == 1
            out(end+1) = i;
        end
    end
end
```

The output is:

```
>> perfectNumbers(10000)
```

```
ans =
```

```
        6        28        496        8128
```

Problem 4 Solution

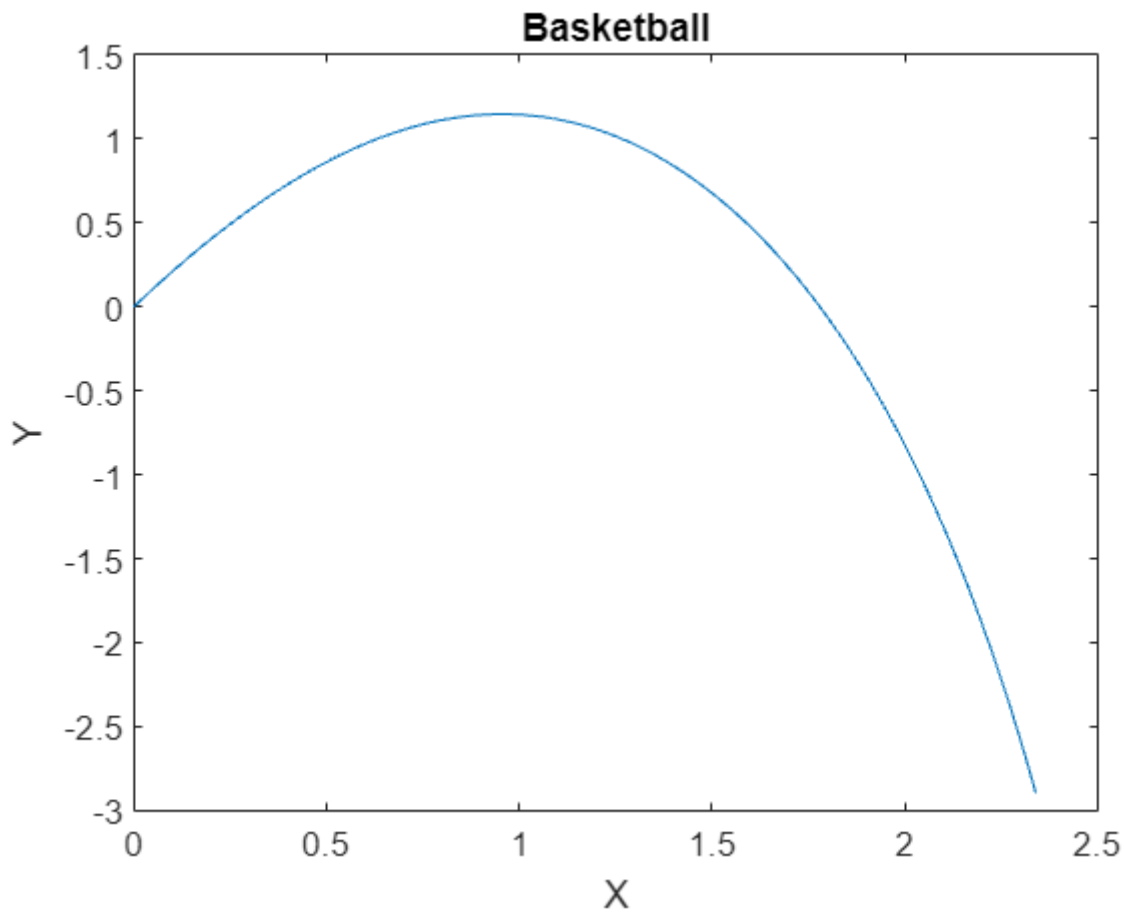
Just get the function with the help of fomular

```
function [x,y] = basketball(g,c,x0,y0,vx0,vy0,tstep,tmax)
    t = 0:tstep:tmax;
    x = zeros(size(t));
    y = zeros(size(t)); % innitialization

    x(1) = x0;
    y(1) = y0;
    vx = vx0;
    vy = vy0;

    for i = 2:length(t)
        ax = -c * vx * sqrt(vx^2+vy^2);
        ay = -g -c * vy * sqrt(vx^2+vy^2);
        x(i) = x(i-1) + vx * tstep;
        y(i) = y(i-1) + vy * tstep;
        vx = vx + ax * tstep;
        vy = vy + ay * tstep;
    end
    plot(x,y);
    xlabel("X");
    ylabel("Y");
    title("Basketball");
end
```

The plot is:



Problem 5 Solution

Method a

It is not difficult so I show the function directly

```
function out = my_arctan(x,N)
    out = 0;
    for i = 1:10^N
        out = out + (-1)^(i+1)* x^(2*i-1) / (2*i-1);
    end
end
```

The result is:

```
>> pi = vpa(my_arctan(1,3) * 4 , 8)
```

```
pi =
```

```
3.1405927
```

```
>> pi = vpa(my_arctan(1,4) * 4 , 8)
```

```
pi =
```

```
3.1414927
```

```
>> pi = vpa(my_arctan(1,5) * 4 , 8)
```

```
pi =
```

```
3.1415827
```

```
>> pi = vpa(my_arctan(1,6) * 4 , 8)
```

```
pi =
```

```
3.1415917
```

```
>> pi = vpa(my_arctan(1,7) * 4 , 8)
```

```
pi =
```

```
3.1415926
```

Method b

Still easy

```
function out = my_pi(N)
    out = 0;
    for i = 1:10^N
        out = out + 1/(4*i-3)/(4*i-1);
    end
    out = out * 8;
end
```

The result is:

```
>> pi = vpa(my_pi(4),8)

pi =

3.1415427

>> pi = vpa(my_pi(5),8)

pi =

3.1415877

>> pi = vpa(my_pi(6),8)

pi =

3.1415922

>> pi = vpa(my_pi(7),8)

pi =

3.1415926
```

We find that we need fewer terms to reach the same level of accuracy that we got in (a)

Calculate π

Call the function we write in (a):

```
>> pi = (6*my_arctan(1/8,7)+2*my_arctan(1/57,7)+my_arctan(1/239,7))*4;
>> vpa(pi,8)

ans =

3.1415927
```

So we get the answer.

Problem 6 Solution

So silly

```
A=[1 2 3;4 5 6;7 8 9];
B = [A(:)]'
C = A(:,1:2)
D = A(1:2,:)
E = [A(1,1) 0 A(1,2) 0 A(1,3);
     0 0 0 0 0;
```

```

A(2,1) 0 A(2,2) 0 A(2,3);
0 0 0 0 0;
A(3,1) 0 A(3,2) 0 A(3,3)]'
F = [A(3,3) 0 A(3,2) 0 A(3,1);
0 0 0 0 0;
A(2,3) 0 A(2,2) 0 A(2,1);
0 0 0 0 0;
A(1,3) 0 A(1,2) 0 A(1,1)]

```

The result:

B =

1	4	7	2	5	8	3	6	9
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

C =

1	2
4	5
7	8

D =

1	2	3
4	5	6

E =

1	0	4	0	7
0	0	0	0	0
2	0	5	0	8
0	0	0	0	0
3	0	6	0	9

F =

9	0	8	0	7
0	0	0	0	0
6	0	5	0	4
0	0	0	0	0
3	0	2	0	1

Problem 7 Solution

It seems that no need to explain too much


```
speed = [0.2, 0.3, 0.7, 1.3, 1.9, 255, 1.6, 1.1, 1.3, 255, 0.9, 0.7, 255, 0.4,  
0.6];  
time = [0, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300,  
1400];  
  
lessThan05 = numel(speed(speed<0.5))  
lessTime = time(speed<0.5)  
from350To1050 = speed(350<=time & time<=1050)  
tt = logical(speed==255);  
speed(tt) = NaN;  
  
% flit the NaN  
time = time(~isnan(speed));  
speed = speed(~isnan(speed));  
plot(time,speed);  
xlabel("time");  
ylabel("speed");
```

The result is:

```
lessThan05 =
```

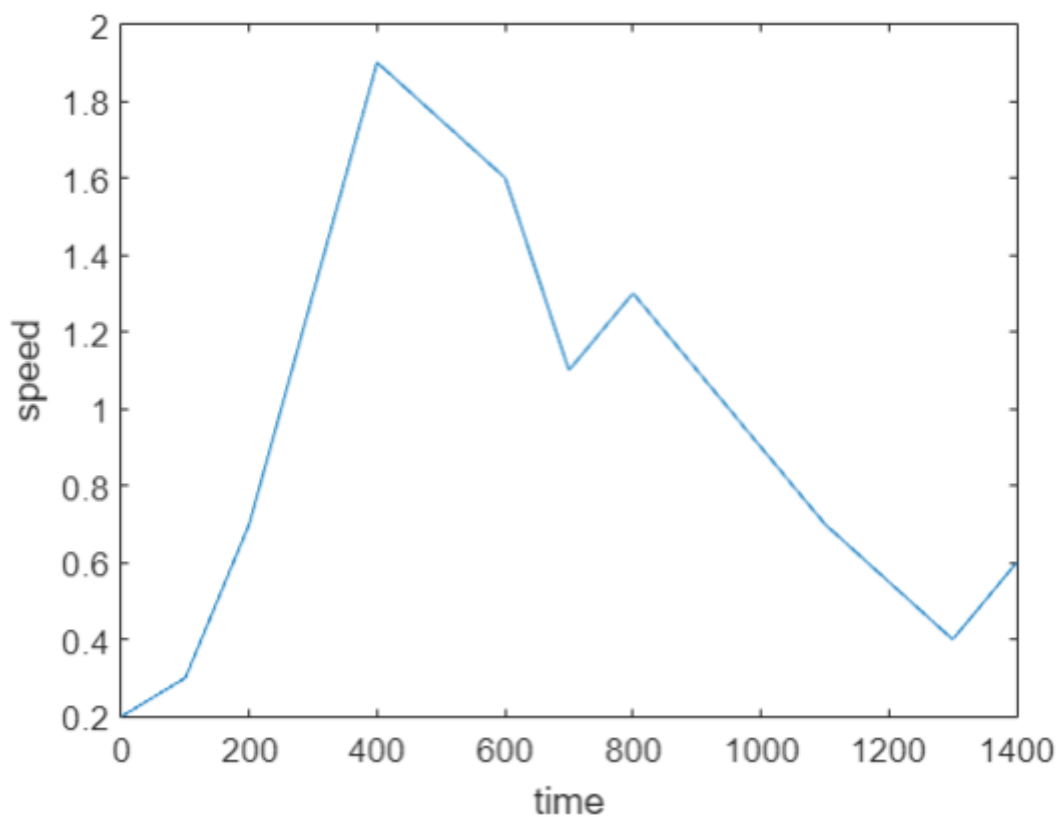
```
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```

```
lessTime =
```

```
0      100      1300
```

```
from350To1050 =
```

```
1.9000 255.0000 1.6000 1.1000 1.3000 255.0000 0.9000
```



I flit the erroneous measurements to make the plot more clear.

Problem 8 Solution

With the rule, we get:

```
use = [2,5,7,10,15]*100;
cost = zeros(1,5);

tt = use<=500;
cost(tt) = use(tt) * 2;

tt = use>500 & use<=1000;
cost(tt) = 1000 + (use(tt)-500) * 5;
```

```

tt = use>1000;
cost(tt) = 3500 + (use(tt)-1000) * 10;

cost = cost + 500;

useAndCost = [use' cost']

```

The result is:

useAndCost =

200	900
500	1500
700	2500
1000	4000
1500	9000

Problem 9 Solution

flipOddCol

```

function B = flipOddCol(A)
    B = A;
    B(:,1:2:end) = flipud(A(:,1:2:end));
end

```

An example:

A =

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

```
>> B = flipOddCol(A)
```

B =

7	2	9
4	5	6
1	8	3

diagEye

```
function B = diagEye(A)
    di = diag(A);
    di(:) = sum(di);
    B = diag(di);
end
```

An example:

A =

1	2	3
4	5	6

```
>> B = diagEye(A)
```

B =

6	0
0	6

colXchange

```
function B = colXchange(A)
    B = A;
    B(:,1:2:end-1) = A(:,2:2:end);
    B(:,2:2:end) = A(:,1:2:end-1);
end
```

An example:

A =

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10

```
>> B = colXchange(A)
```

B =

2	1	4	3	5
7	6	9	8	10

stripes

```
function B = stripes(n)
    B = zeros(n,n);
    B(2:2:end,:) = 1;
end
```

An example:

```
>> B = stripes(10)
```

B =

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

threshold

```
function B = threshold(A,lob,hib)
    B = A;
    B(A<lob) = lob;
    B(A>hib) = hib;
end
```

An example:

A =

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

```
>> B = threshold(A, 3, 7)
```

B =

3	3	3
4	5	6
7	7	7

Problem 10 Solution

palindrome

```
function res = palindrome(str)
    str = str(isletter(str));
    str = lower(str);
    strr = str(end:-1:1);
    res = all(str == strr);
end
```

Some examples:

```
>> palindrome('Doc, note I dissent: a fast never prevents a fatness. I diet on cod')

ans =

    1

>> palindrome('Never odd or even')

ans =

    1

>> palindrome('A man a plan a canal Panama')

ans =

    1

>> palindrome('I am Iron Man')

ans =

    0
```

longest palindrome

Are we not pure? "No, sir!" Panama's moody Noriega brags. "It is garbage!" Irony dooms a man—a prisoner up to new era.

check it:

```
str =

Are we not pure? "No, sir!" Panama s moody Noriega brags. "It is garbage!" Irony dooms a man—a prisoner up to new era.

>> palindrome(str)

ans =

    1
```

So it is a palindrome.