

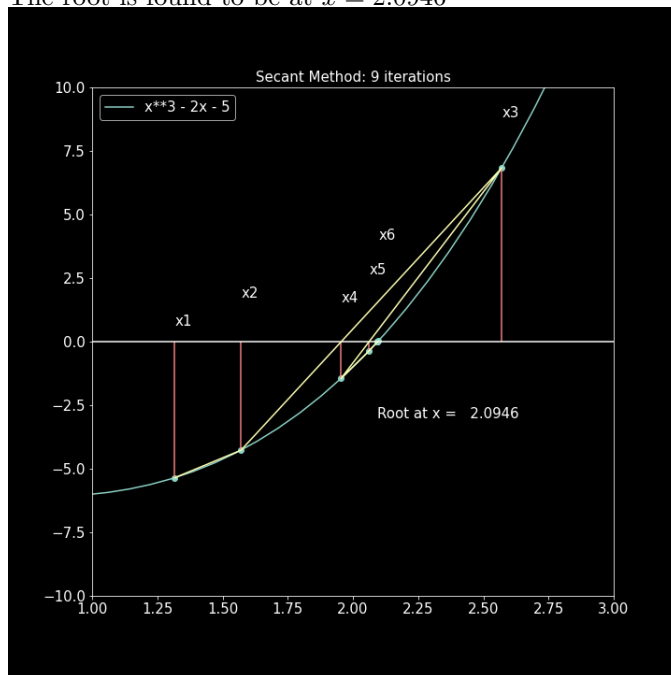
# Numerical Methods Homework 4

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## 1 Secant Method

The root is found to be at  $x = 2.0946$



The code for both of these problems can be found [here](#), where *secant-method.py* is for Problem 1, and *newtmethod.py* is for problems 2 and 3. The code is also pasted down below where 1 is for the secant method and 2 is for the newtons method.

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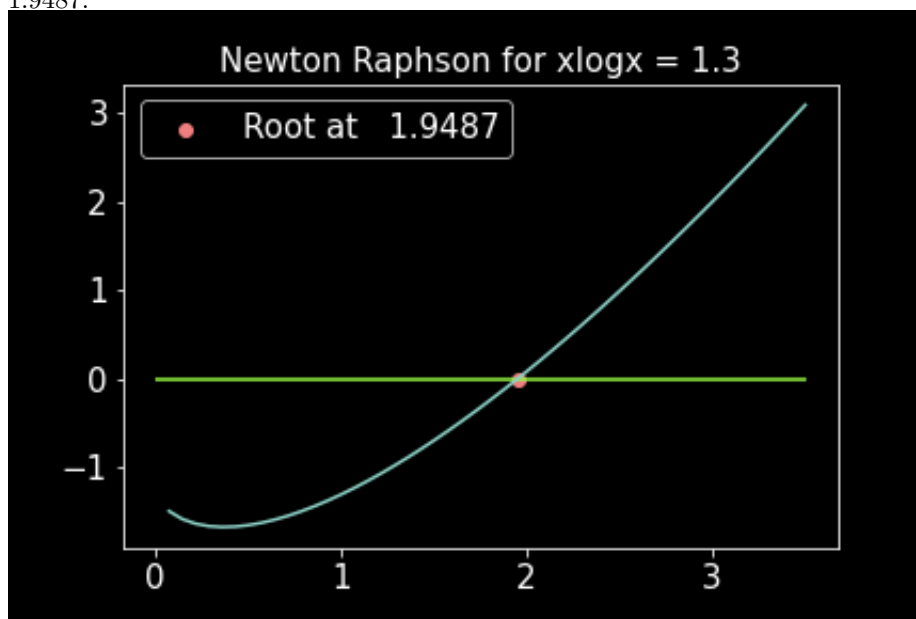
21 import numpy as np
22 def secant_method(f, x0, x1, max_iter=100, tolerance = 1e-5):
23     steps_taken = 1
24     iter_x, iter_y, iter_count = np.empty(0), np.empty(0), np.empty(0)
25     i = 0
26
27     while steps_taken < max_iter and abs(x1-x0) > tolerance:
28         i +=1
29         x2 = x1 - ( (f(x1) * (x1 - x0)) / (f(x1) - f(x0)) )
30         iter_x = np.append(iter_x, x2)
31         iter_y = np.append(iter_y, f(x2))
32         iter_count = np.append(iter_count, i)
33
34         x1, x0 = x2, x1
35         steps_taken += 1
36     return x2, iter_x, iter_y, iter_count
37 f = lambda x: x**3 - 2*x - 5
38 root, iter_x, iter_y, iter_count = secant_method(f, 1, 4) 2.094551481544698

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Figure 1: The Secant Method in Python

## 2 Newton Raphson Method

For the first Newton method problem I find the root for the equation  $x \log_{10} x = 1.3$  to be when  $x = 1.9487$ .



and for the second, I find that  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{15}} \approx 0.2583$ .

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4 ~ def derivative_approx(f, x, h=.00000001):
5     return (f(x+h) - f(x)) / h
6
7 ~ def newton_raphson(f, x, tolerance=.001):
8     steps_taken = 0
9     tangentline = []
10    x_values = []
11 ~    while abs(f(x)) > tolerance:
12        x_values.append(x)
13        df = derivative_approx(f, x)
14        x = x - f(x)/df
15        steps_taken += 1
16        tangentline.append(df)
17    return x, steps_taken, tangentline, x_values
18
19 g = lambda y: y*np.log(y) -1.3 #Problem 2
20 root, steps, tangentline, tangentx = newton_raphson(g, 4) 1.948654671234792
21 p = lambda x: x**2 - 1/15.0 #Problem 3
22 root2, steps2, tangentline2, tangentx2 = newton_raphson(p, 2) 0.2583261392181133
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Figure 2: The Newton Raphson Method in Python