

Homework 2: Basic Memory Allocation and Data Display

1. For the first problem we had to write the following functions:
 - a. A function that allocates an array of doubles and fills them with values from Start to End. The function was to return a pointer to a double.

```
//This function allocates an array of doubles of length "Elements" on the heap.
//It then fills them with values from Start to End.
double *BuildArray( int Elements, double Start, double End )
{
    double * Array = new double[ Elements ]();           //Allocate the array we will
                                                         //return
    double Diff = fabs( End - Start );                   //Finds the difference
                                                         //between the start and end

    int k;        //The for loop counter
    // Fill the array with numbers
    for ( k = 0; k < Elements; k++ )
    {
        Array[ k ] = Start + ( Diff / Elements )*( k + 1 ); // Calculate what
                                                         //value goes at each spot in teh array
    }
    return Array;
} //End of BuildArray function
```

- b. Next we were to write a function that filled a given double array pointer with the values of $\sin(x)$ for the given number of elements. It then returns a double pointer to the array.

```
//Allocates an array of doubles of length "Elements" and fills it with sin(x).
//Where x is the elements of the array (x) passed in. Returns a pointer to the
//allocated array
double *SineOfArray( double *x, int Elements )
{
    double * SineArray = new double[ Elements ]();       //Allocate space for
                                                         //the output array

    int k;        //The for loop counter
    //Fill the array with numbers
    for ( k = 0; k < Elements; k++ )
    {
        SineArray[ k ] = sin( x[ k ] ); //Calculate sin(x) and put it in the
                                                         //array
    }

    return SineArray;
} //End SineOfArray
```

You need to check for valid
allocation of each new array for the
functions that you created

- c. The third function was to allocate an array of doubles and fill it with the Absolute Relative Error between two arrays. It then returned a pointer to this array.

```
//Calculates the relative error between the given two arrays,
//and computers the error between them
double *AbsRelativeErrorOfArrays( double *In1, double *In2, int Elements )
{
    double * ErrorArray = new double[ Elements ]();           //Allocate space for
                                                                the output array

    int k;              //The for loop counter
    //Fill the array with numbers
    for ( k = 0; k < Elements; k++ )
    {
        //Calculates percent error for each spot in arrays, and saves to
        ErrorArray
        ErrorArray[ k ] = (fabs( In1[ k ] - In2[ k ] ) / fabs( In2[ k ] ));

    }
    return ErrorArray;
} //End AbsRelativeErrorOfArrays
```

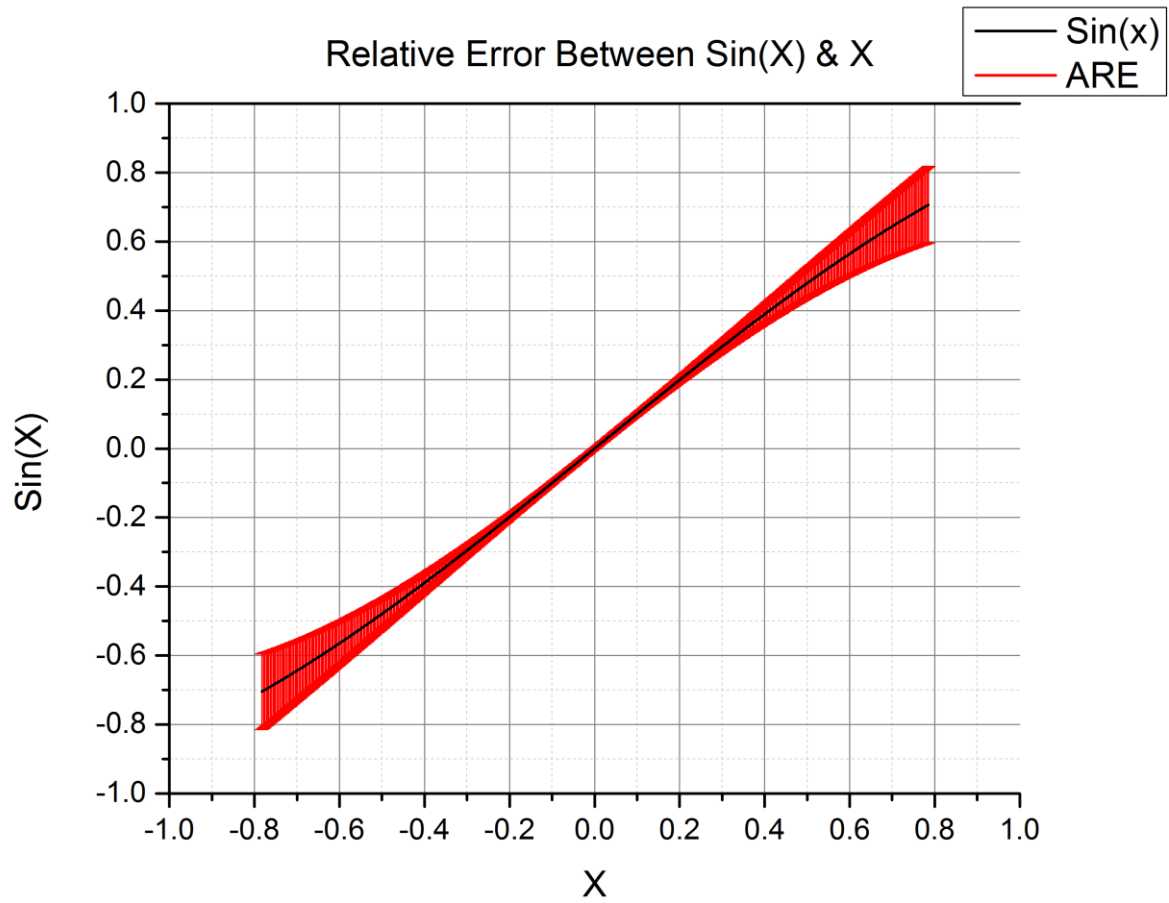
2. Next we were to use the functions we just wrote to calculate the error between $\sin(x)$ and x for $|x| < \frac{\pi}{4}$. We computed $\sin(x)$ and then the ARE of $\sin(x)$ vs x over 500 points from $-\frac{\pi}{4}$ to $\frac{\pi}{4}$. It then searched through this data to determine the range of x values where the ARE was less than 0.1 %. Note the formula for ARE is $\frac{|\sin(x)-x|}{|\sin(x)|}$.

```
//Creates array via BuildArray function
double * Array = BuildArray( LENGTH_OF_TEST, -PI_4, PI_4 );
//Creates the sine array via 'Arr' and the SineArray function
double * SineArray = SineOfArray( Array, LENGTH_OF_TEST );
//Creates the error array via 'Arr' and 'Sine' arrays
double * ErrorArray = AbsRelativeErrorOfArrays( Array, SineArray, LENGTH_OF_TEST );

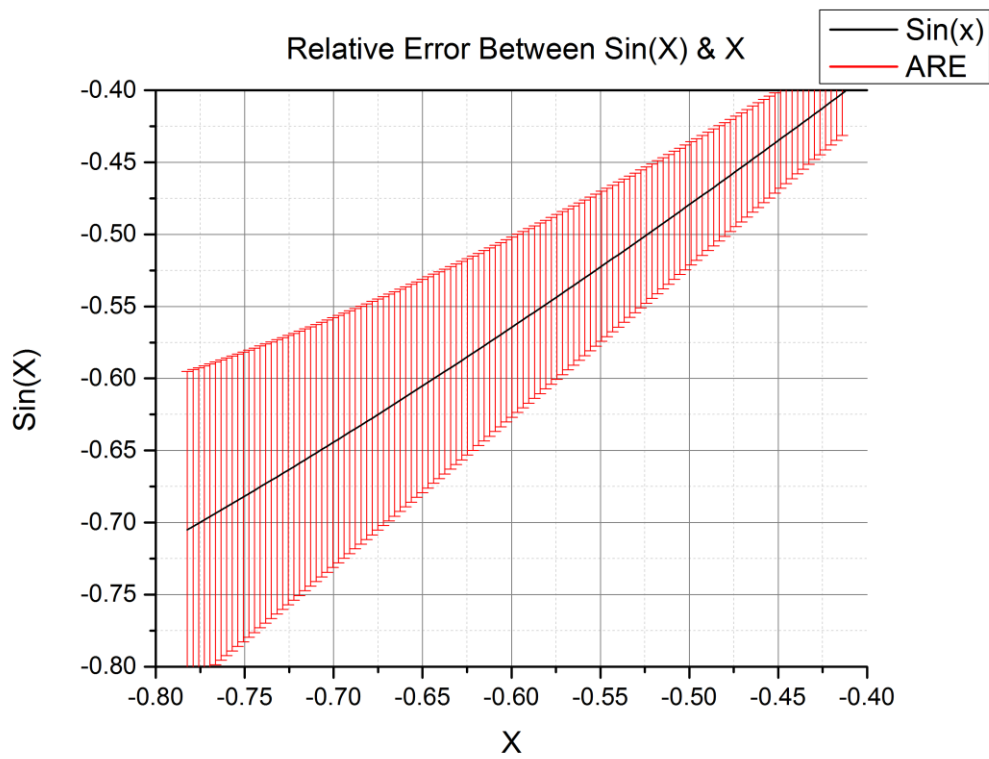
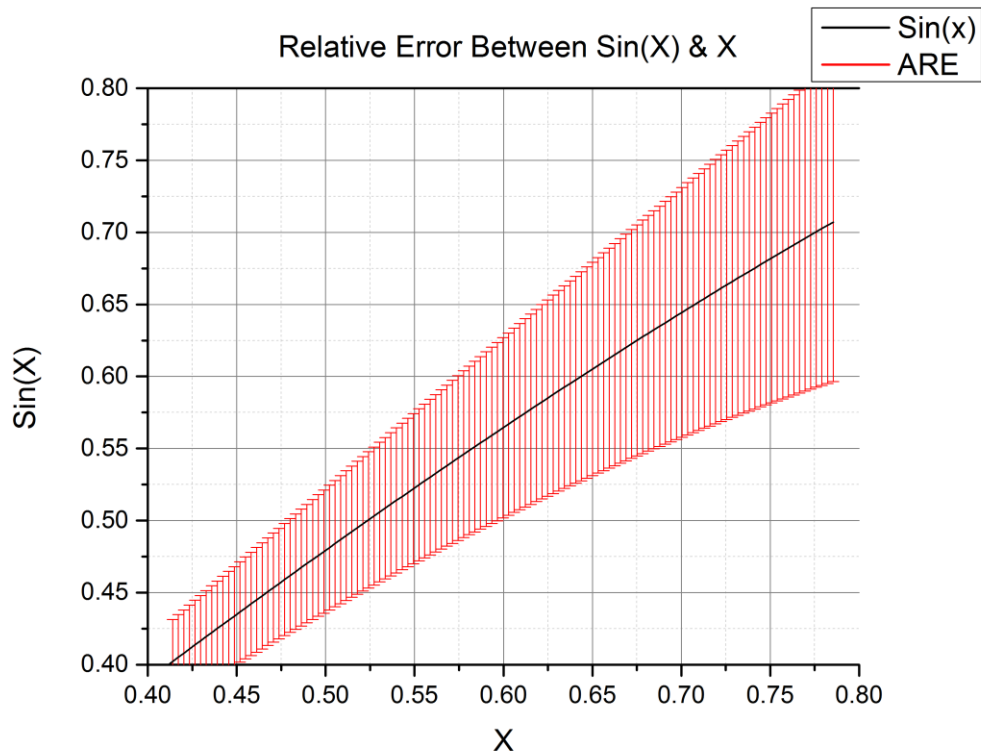
// Calls function to find the lower bound of .001 in the 'Error' array
LowerBound = FindLowerBound( LENGTH_OF_TEST, ErrorArray );
// Calls function to find the upper bound of .001 in the 'Error' array
UpperBound = FindUpperBound( LENGTH_OF_TEST, ErrorArray );
```

Need to document the lowerbound
and upperbound of your data.

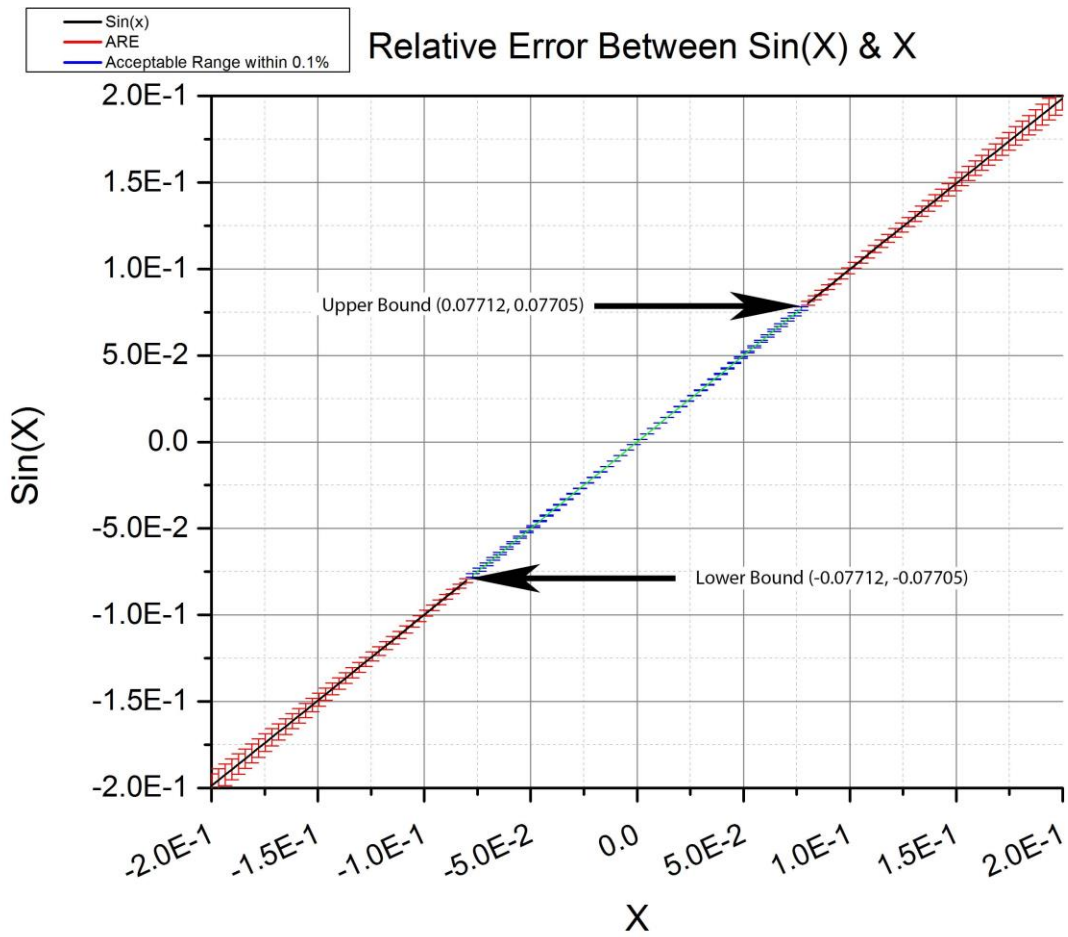
3. Last we were supposed to save the values we generated to a file and then plot them for different scales. I decided to use a program called Origin to plot these instead of Matlab. Here are the plots I came up with.



For values close to 0, x is a good approximation for $\sin(x)$, however for larger values there is an increasing margin of error. Here are some closeups showing the error at the extreme values.



Here is a graph showing where the ARE is greater than 0.1 percent.



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main so I can see the
prototypes and structure
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