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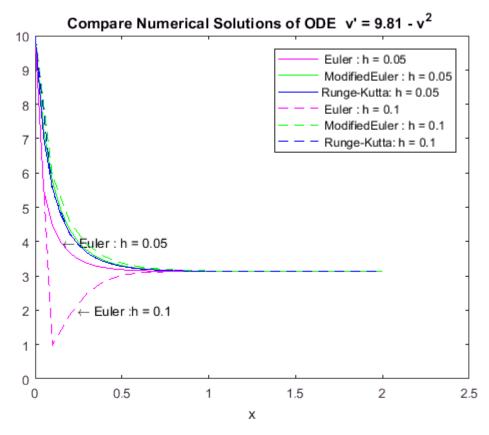
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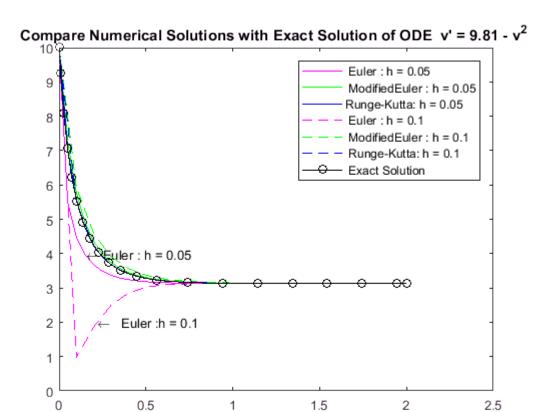
Modelling skydiver parachute[1] descent using Newton's second law of motion.

Compare numerical solutions for the differential equation,  $v' = 9.81 - v^2$ ; given v(0) = 10, h = 0.05 and h = 0.1 Using Euler, Modified Euler and Runge-Kutta methods.

NB: Updated version available at: https://github.com/imosudi/matlabnewbie/numericalsolutions

```
clear
t=0; v=10;
                 %% Declare Initial Conditions
t final=2;
                % Assuming I am expected to stop iteration at x=800 minutes
t0 = t; v0 = v;
h=0.05;
                                                 %% Plot for step size, h=0.1
[t1,data1] = eulerm(t,v,h,t final);
                                                %% Euler method
[t2,data2] = eulermimproved(t,v,h,t final);
                                                %% Modified Euler method
[t3,data3] = rungek(t,v,h,t final);
                                                % Runge-Kutta method
h=0.1;
                                                %% Plot for step size, h=0.2
                                                %% Euler method
[t4,data4] = eulerm(t,v,h,t final);
[t5,data5] = eulermimproved(t,v,h,t final);
                                                %% Modified Euler method
[t6,data6] = rungek(t,v,h,t final);
                                                %% Runge-Kutta method
                                                %% The Plot for exact solution
xspan = [t0 t final];
[t,v] = ode23(@(t,v) 9.81 - v^2, xspan, v0);
subplot(2,2,[1 4]);
plot(t1,data1,'color', 'm') ;hold on;
text(0.13,4 ,' \leftarrow Euler : h = 0.05');
plot(t2,data2,'color', 'g')
plot(t3,data3,'color', 'b')
plot(t4,data4,'m--'); text(0.22,2.0 ,' \leftarrow Euler :h = 0.1');
plot(t5,data5,'g--')
plot(t6,data6,'b--'); hold off;
titlestr = "Compare Numerical Solutions of ODE v' = 9.81 - v^2 "; % + newline ;
title(titlestr);xlabel('x');
legend(' Euler : h = 0.05', ' ModifiedEuler : h = 0.05', ...
     'Runge-Kutta: h = 0.05 ', ' Euler : h = 0.1', ...
     ' ModifiedEuler : h = 0.1', ' Runge-Kutta: h = 0.1 ', ...
      'Location', 'northeast');
subplot(2,2,[1 4]);
```





# **Exact solution**

$$v = derivs2(v0);$$

$$ode(t) =$$

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial t} v(t) = \frac{981}{100} - v(t)^2$$

$$3 \sqrt{109} \tanh \left( 30 \sqrt{109} \left( \frac{t}{100} + \frac{\sqrt{109} \operatorname{atanh} \left( \frac{100 \sqrt{109}}{327} \right)}{3270} \right) \right)$$

# Runge-Kutta 4th Order

#### **Modified Euler Method**

#### **Euler Method**

## Solution to the differential equation

```
function v = derivs2(v0)
    syms v(t)
    dv = derivs(t,v);

    ode = diff(v) == dv
    cond = v(0) == v0;
    v = dsolve(ode,cond)
end
```

# The differential equation

```
function dv = derivs(t, v)

dv = 9.81 - v^2;

end
```

## **Conclusion:**

Obviously from the graph Euler method as a solution to ODE produces irregular result, even at slight change in step size,h. Solution, v, of the ODE applying Euler method continues to deviate from the exact solution with increase in the independent variable, t. Whereas, the solutions of ODE using Modified Euler method and Runge-kutta method remain same, even, with the change in step size, h. Likewise, the two solutions agree with the exact solution, to a large extent, throughout the range of the independent variable, t. Therefore, both Modified Euler method and Runge-kutta method are better numerical solution of ODE but Euler method will produce less accurate results

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