# Homework 6

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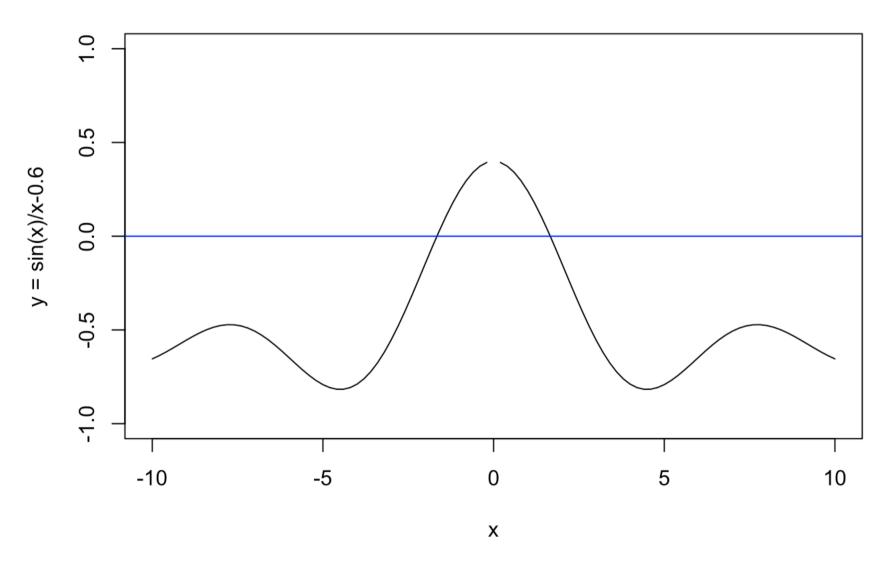
## Set working directory

```
setwd("~/R")
```

1. Write a function to do root-finding based on Newton-Ralphson method and solve for sin(x)/x-0.6=0. (Note: write your own codes, set tol=0.000001, try different initial values) Plot the equation sin(x)/x-0.6=0

I first plot the equation (black) and the horizontal line that y=0 (blue). I find that there are 2 roots of this equation.

```
eq = function(x){y=sin(x)/x-0.6}
curve(eq, from=-10, to=10, xlab="x", ylab="y = \sin(x)/x-0.6", ylim = c(-1, 1))
abline(h=0, col=4)
```



#### Calculate the derivative of a function in r

In order to calculate the derivative of a function, I install the "Deriv" package.

```
# install.packages("Deriv") # If it is the first time for the computer to use "Deriv", then we'll need to insta
11 it.
```

library(Deriv)

```
## Warning: package 'Deriv' was built under R version 3.4.3
```

```
# Use Deriv, I get the derivative of this function "eq".
\# eq = function(x) \{y=sin(x)/x-0.6\}
Deriv(eq) # Through this step, now I know that Deriv(eq) = (cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x.
```

```
## function (x)
## c(x = (cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x)
```

## **Newton-Ralphson method**

```
x1 = x - f(x)/f'(x)
```

When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop.

improvement = |x1 - x|/x

tolerance = 0.000001

```
# Set the initial values
x1 = 1 # initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol <= 0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
  if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
    # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
    x < - x1
    f.x <- \sin(x)/x-0.6
    Fun.deriv.x <- function(x) \{(cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x\}
    \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
    x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
  }else{
    cat("root =",x,"\n") # print the result
    cat(i, "times of improvements", "\n") # print the result
    ini.1 <- x
    runs.1 <- i
    break
  }
}
```

```
## root = 1.660035
## 5 times of improvements
```

### Try different initial values

I repeat last step by setting the different initial values = -100,-34,-7,-1,1,2,5,50 as examples to show that they all converge to the same roots.

```
# Set the initial values
x1 = 2 # initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol<=0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
   f.x < -\sin(x)/x-0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x) \{ (cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x \}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
 }else{
   ini.2 <- x
   runs.2 <- i
   break
 }
# Set the initial values
x1 = 5 # initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol <= 0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
```

```
f.x < -\sin(x)/x - 0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x)\{(cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x\}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
 }else{
   ini.5 <- x
   runs.5 <- i
   break
 }
}
# Set the initial values
x1 = 50 # initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol<=0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
   f.x < -\sin(x)/x-0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x) \{ (cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x \}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
 }else{
   ini.50 <- x
   runs.50 <- i
   break
 }
# Set the initial values
x1 = -1 \# initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol <= 0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
   f.x <- \sin(x)/x-0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x)\{(cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x\}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
 }else{
   ini. 1 < -x
   runs. 1 <- i
   break
 }
}
# Set the initial values
x1 = -7 \# initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol <= 0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
   f.x < -\sin(x)/x-0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x)\{(cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x\}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
```

```
}else{
   ini._7 <- x
   runs. 7 <- i
   break
 }
}
# Set the initial values
x1 = -34 \# initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol <= 0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
   f.x <- \sin(x)/x-0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x)\{(cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x\}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
 }else{
   ini._34 <- x
   runs._34 <- i
   break
 }
}
# Set the initial values
x1 = -100 \# initial value
x = 10 \# in order to begin the calculation
# Use for loop to repeat the process until the tol <= 0.000001.
for (i in c(1:100000)) {
 if ((abs((x1-x)/x)) >= 0.000001){
   # When improvement < tolerance, stop the loop. Now improvement >= tolerance, keep repeating the loop.
   x < - x1
   f.x < -\sin(x)/x-0.6
   Fun.deriv.x <- function(x)\{(cos(x) - sin(x)/x)/x\}
   \# x1 < -x - f(x)/f'(x)
   x1 <- x - f.x / Fun.deriv.x(x)
 }else{
   ini. 100 < -x
   runs._100 <- i
   break
 }
}
```

#### All converge to the same roots

I conclude the results and find that different initial values = -100,-34,-7,-1,1,2,5,50 all converge to the same roots (i.e. -1.660035 & 1.660035). Moreover, they all need different amount of improvements because their starting positions.

```
initial_values <- c(-100,-34,-7,-1,1,2,5,50)
roots <- c(ini._100, ini._34, ini._7, ini._1, ini._1, ini.2, ini.5, ini.50)
runs_of_improvements <- c(runs._100, runs._34, runs._7, runs._1, runs._1, runs.2, runs.5, runs.50)
results <- data.frame(initial_values, roots, runs_of_improvements)
results</pre>
```

```
roots runs of improvements
     initial_values
## 1
               -100 -1.660035
## 2
                -34 - 1.660035
                                                  26
## 3
                 -7 -1.660035
                                                  26
## 4
                 -1 -1.660035
                                                   5
## 5
                  1 -1.660035
                                                   5
## 6
                  2 1.660035
                                                   5
## 7
                  5 -1.660035
                                                  13
## 8
                 50 -1.660035
                                                  28
```

```
write.csv(results, "~/R/HW6_1.results.csv") # export the results
```

2. Use data from Vidal (1980) and find the Belehradek's equation for C2, C3, C4, C5 by minimizing the least square error, and set b=-2.05. Plot the data and fitted curves. (Hint: use optim in R or fminsearch in Matlab)

## Read VidalTvsDuration.txt into R

```
VidalTvsDuration <- read.table(file="~/R/VidalTvsDuration.txt", header=TRUE)
```

```
## Warning in read.table(file = "~/R/VidalTvsDuration.txt", header
## = TRUE): incomplete final line found by readTableHeader on '~/R/
## VidalTvsDuration.txt'
```

## Belehradek s equation for zooplankton development time

```
D = a^*(T-\alpha)^b
```

```
# D = development time of a stage
# a = parameter (unknown) = par[1]
# T = temperature
\# \alpha = parameter (unknown) = par[2]
\# b = -2.05 (we set this parameter)
temp <- VidalTvsDuration$tempearture</pre>
D.C2 <- VidalTvsDuration$C2</pre>
D.C3 <- VidalTvsDuration$C3</pre>
D.C4 <- VidalTvsDuration$C4</pre>
D.C5 <- VidalTvsDuration$C5</pre>
data.C2 <- data.frame(D.C2, temp)</pre>
# SSR
FUN.SSR.C2 <- function(data, par){</pre>
  with(data.C2, sum (( D.C2 - par[1]*(temp-par[2])^(-2.05) ) ^ 2 )) # sum of (yi - yi.hat)^2
}
# Minimizing the least square error
optimization.C2 <- optim(par=c(5,5), fn=FUN.SSR.C2, data=data.C2)
# Fitted curves equation
eq.C2 = function(x){y=optimization.C2$par[1]*(x-optimization.C2$par[2])^(-2.05)}
data.C3 <- data.frame(D.C3, temp)</pre>
# SSR
FUN.SSR.C3 <- function(data, par){</pre>
  with(data.C3, sum (( D.C3 - par[1]*(temp-par[2])^(-2.05) ) ^ 2 )) # sum of (yi - yi.hat)^2
}
# Minimizing the least square error
optimization.C3 <- optim(par=c(5,5), fn=FUN.SSR.C3, data=data.C3)
# Fitted curves equation
eq.C3 = function(x) \{y = optimization.C3 \} par[1] * (x - optimization.C3 \} par[2])^(-2.05) \}
data.C4 <- data.frame(D.C4, temp)</pre>
# SSR
FUN.SSR.C4 <- function(data, par){</pre>
  with(data.C4, sum (( D.C4 - par[1]*(temp-par[2])^{(-2.05)}) ^{2})) # sum of (yi - yi.hat)^{2}
}
# Minimizing the least square error
optimization.C4 <- optim(par=c(5,5), fn=FUN.SSR.C4, data=data.C4)
# Fitted curves equation
eq.C4 = function(x) \{y = optimization.C4 \} par[1] * (x - optimization.C4 \} par[2])^(-2.05) \}
data.C5 <- data.frame(D.C5, temp)</pre>
# SSR
FUN.SSR.C5 <- function(data, par){</pre>
  with(data.C5, sum (( D.C5 - par[1]*(temp-par[2])^(-2.05) ) ^ 2 )) # sum of (yi - yi.hat)^2
}
# Minimizing the least square error
optimization.C5 <- optim(par=c(5,5), fn=FUN.SSR.C5, data=data.C5)
# Fitted curves equation
eq.C5 = function(x){y=optimization.C5$par[1]*(x-optimization.C5$par[2])^(-2.05)}
```

```
# Plot the data
plot(
 x = rep(temp, 4),
 y = c(D.C2, D.C3, D.C4, D.C5),
 xlab = "tempearture",
 ylab = "development time",
 xlim = c(5,20),
 ylim = c(0,30)
legend("topright",c("C5","C4","C3","C2"), col=c("blue","green","orange","red"), lty=1)
# Fitted curves
par(new = TRUE)
curve( eq.C2, xlab = "", ylab = "", xlim = c(5,20), ylim = c(0,30), col = "red")
par(new = TRUE)
curve( eq.C3, xlab = "", ylab = "", xlim = c(5,20), ylim = c(0,30), col = "orange")
par(new = TRUE)
curve( eq.C4, xlab = "", ylab = "", xlim = c(5,20), ylim = c(0,30), col = "green")
par(new = TRUE)
curve( eq.C5, xlab = "", ylab = "", xlim = c(5,20), ylim = c(0,30), col = "blue")
```

