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import numpy as np
from scipy.linalg import hilbert
from scipy.sparse.linalg import cg
from scipy.linalg import solve
from numpy.linalg import cond
import pandas as pd

# Define the matrix dimensions to be tested
n_values = [5, 9, 20, 100]
results = []

for n in n_values:
    # Create Hilbert matrix and exact solution
    A = hilbert(n)
    x_exact = np.ones(n)
    b = A @ x_exact # Generate b based on known solution x

    # 1. Compute the condition number
    condition_number = cond(A)

    # 2. Solve using the direct method
    x_direct = solve(A, b)
    error_direct = np.linalg.norm(x_exact - x_direct)

    # 3. Solve using Preconditioned Gradient Descent (PG) method with
    iteration count
    def preconditioned_gradient_descent(A, b, M, x0=None, tol=1e-7,
max_iterations=100000):
        n = len(b)
        x = np.zeros_like(b) if x0 is None else x0
        iteration_count = 0 # Initialize iteration counter
        r = b - A @ x # Initial residual
        while iteration_count < max_iterations and np.linalg.norm(r) >
tol:
            z = M @ r # Apply preconditioner
            alpha = (r @ z) / (z @ (A @ z)) # Compute step size
            x += alpha * z # Update solution
            r -= alpha * (A @ z) # Update residual
            iteration_count += 1 # Increment iteration count
        return x, iteration_count

    # Diagonal preconditioner for PG
    M_pg = np.diag(1 / np.diag(A))
    x_pg, pg_iterations = preconditioned_gradient_descent(A, b, M_pg)
    error_pg = np.linalg.norm(x_exact - x_pg)

    # 4. Solve using PCG method with a diagonal preconditioner and
    custom iteration counter
    M_pcg = np.diag(1 / np.diag(A)) # Preconditioner matrix as the
    inverse of the diagonal entries of A

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# Custom iteration counter using a mutable list
iteration_count = [0]
def iteration_callback(xk):
    iteration_count[0] += 1

# Use CG with preconditioning and capture the iteration
information
x_pcg, pcg_info = cg(A, b, M=M_pcg, tol=1e-10, maxiter=10000,
callback=iteration_callback)
error_pcg = np.linalg.norm(x_exact - x_pcg)

# Set the PCG iteration count based on convergence information
pcg_iterations = iteration_count[0] if pcg_info == 0 else "Reached
Maximum Iterations"

# Save results
results.append({
    'n': n,
    'K(A)': f"{condition_number:.2e}",
    'Direct Error': f"{error_direct:.2e}",
    'PG Error': f"{error_pg:.2e}",
    'PG Iter': pcg_iterations,
    'PCG Error': f"{error_pcg:.2e}",
    'PCG Iter': pcg_iterations
})

# Display results in a nicely formatted table
df = pd.DataFrame(results)
df = df.rename(columns={
    'n': 'n', 'K(A)': 'K(A)', 'Direct Error': 'Direct Error', 'PG
Error': 'PG Error',
    'PG Iter': 'PG Iter', 'PCG Error': 'PCG Error', 'PCG Iter': 'PCG
Iter'
})
df.index = range(1, len(df) + 1)
styled_df = df.style.set_table_styles(
    [{'selector': 'th', 'props': [('font-weight', 'bold')]}]
).set_caption("Results for Solving Hilbert Matrix Linear Systems")

# For Jupyter Notebook, display styled DataFrame
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deprecated in favor of `rtol` and will be removed in SciPy v1.14.0.
Until then, if set, it will override `rtol`.
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Results for Solving Hilbert Matrix Linear Systems

	n	K(A)	Direct Error	PG Error	PG Iter	PCG Error	PCG Iter
1	5	4.77e+05	8.46e-12	4.36e-03	6823	4.03e-12	7
2	9	4.93e+11	5.44e-05	4.42e-03	12489	7.55e-04	8
3	20	1.16e+18	2.35e+02	6.71e-03	13419	5.09e-04	13
4	100	1.08e+19	1.87e+03	6.61e-03	61033	1.18e-03	23

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import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Parameters
L = np.pi / 2 # Spatial domain length
T = np.pi # End time of the simulation

# Define different values of nx and dt for comparison
grid_settings = [
    {'nx': 3, 'alpha': 0.1},
    {'nx': 3, 'alpha': 0.001},
    {'nx': 10, 'alpha': 0.01},
    {'nx': 20, 'alpha': 0.01}
]

# Exact solution function for comparison
def exact_solution(x, t_val):
    return np.sin(x) * np.cos(t_val)

# Boundary conditions function, applying Dirichlet boundary conditions
def boundary_conditions(u, t_val):
    u[0] = 0 #  $u(0, t) = 0$ 
    u[-1] = np.cos(t_val) #  $u(L, t) = \cos(t)$ 

# Source term function as given in the equation
def source_term(x, t_val):
    return -np.sin(x) * np.sin(t_val) + np.sin(x) * np.cos(t_val)

# Main loop for testing different grid resolutions and stability factors
for setting in grid_settings:
    nx = setting['nx'] # Number of spatial grid points
    alpha = setting['alpha'] # Stability factor for explicit method

    # Calculate spatial and temporal step sizes
    dx = L / (nx - 1) # Spatial step size
    dt = alpha * dx**2 # Time step size based on stability condition
    for explicit method
        nt = int(T / dt) + 1 # Calculate number of time steps to reach T
        dt = T / (nt - 1) # Recalculate dt to ensure it exactly divides T

    # Generate spatial and temporal grids
    x = np.linspace(0, L, nx) # Spatial grid points
    t = np.linspace(0, T, nt) # Temporal grid points

    # Initialize arrays to store solutions for explicit and Crank-
    # Nicolson methods
    u_explicit = np.zeros((nt, nx)) # Solution array for explicit
    method
    u_crank_nicolson = np.zeros((nt, nx)) # Solution array for Crank-

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Nicolson method

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# Set initial condition for both methods
u_explicit[0, :] = np.sin(x)
u_crank_nicolson[0, :] = np.sin(x)

# Lax-Wendroff (Explicit) method with updated stability condition
for n in range(0, nt - 1):
    # Apply boundary conditions for current time step
    boundary_conditions(u_explicit[n, :], t[n])
    for i in range(1, nx - 1):
        # Lax-Wendroff scheme to update interior points
        u_explicit[n + 1, i] = (u_explicit[n, i]
                                + 0.5 * alpha * (u_explicit[n, i +
1] - 2 * u_explicit[n, i] + u_explicit[n, i - 1])
                                + dt * source_term(x[i], t[n])
                                + 0.5 * (alpha ** 2) *
(u_explicit[n, i + 1] - u_explicit[n, i - 1]))
        # Apply boundary conditions for next time step
        boundary_conditions(u_explicit[n + 1, :], t[n + 1])

# Crank-Nicolson (Implicit) method with improved matrix filling
and boundary handling
A = np.zeros((nx - 2, nx - 2)) # Tridiagonal matrix for Crank-
Nicolson
B = np.zeros((nx - 2, nx - 2)) # Tridiagonal matrix for previous
time step
b = np.zeros(nx - 2) # Right-hand side vector

# Fill matrices A and B for Crank-Nicolson scheme
for i in range(nx - 2):
    A[i, i] = 1 + alpha # Main diagonal of A
    B[i, i] = 1 - alpha # Main diagonal of B
    if i > 0:
        A[i, i - 1] = -0.5 * alpha # Lower diagonal of A
        B[i, i - 1] = 0.5 * alpha # Lower diagonal of B
    if i < nx - 3:
        A[i, i + 1] = -0.5 * alpha # Upper diagonal of A
        B[i, i + 1] = 0.5 * alpha # Upper diagonal of B

# Time-stepping loop for Crank-Nicolson
for n in range(0, nt - 1):
    # Apply boundary conditions for the current time step
    boundary_conditions(u_crank_nicolson[n, :], t[n])
    # Set up the right-hand side vector b for Crank-Nicolson
    b = B @ u_crank_nicolson[n, 1:-1] + dt * source_term(x[1:-1],
t[n])
    # Adjust for boundary condition at right end
    b[0] += 0.5 * alpha * np.cos(t[n + 1])
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    # Solve the tridiagonal system for the next time step
    u_crank_nicolson[n + 1, 1:-1] = np.linalg.solve(A, b)
    # Apply boundary conditions for the next time step
    boundary_conditions(u_crank_nicolson[n + 1, :], t[n + 1])

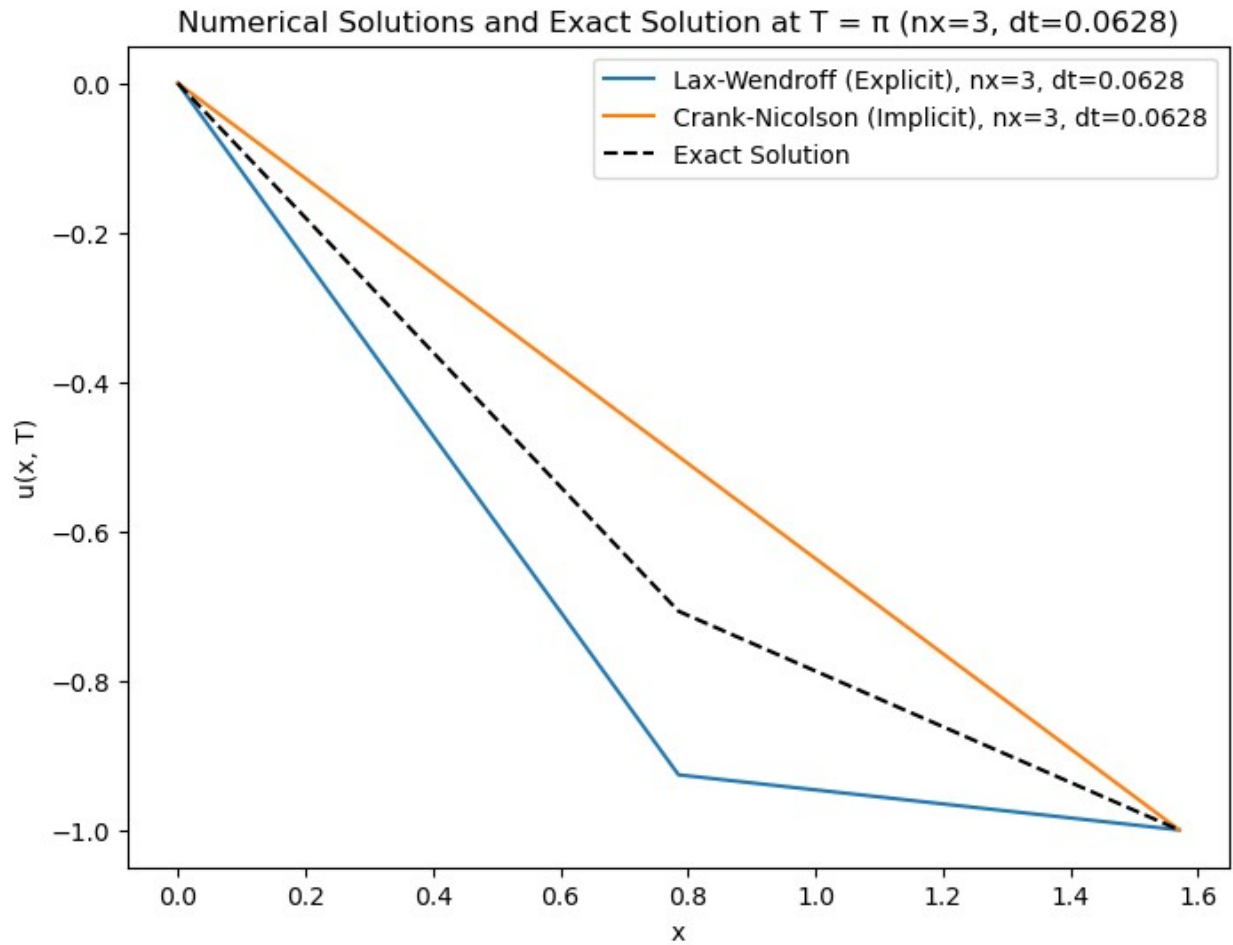
# Calculate the exact solution at final time T for comparison
u_exact = exact_solution(x, T)

# Calculate relative errors for both methods
norm_u_exact = np.linalg.norm(u_exact) # Norm of the exact
solution
error_explicit = np.linalg.norm(u_explicit[-1, :] - u_exact) /
norm_u_exact if norm_u_exact != 0 else np.nan
error_crank_nicolson = np.linalg.norm(u_crank_nicolson[-1, :] -
u_exact) / norm_u_exact if norm_u_exact != 0 else np.nan

# Plot results: Numerical solutions and exact solution at T
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.plot(x, u_explicit[-1, :], label=f'Lax-Wendroff (Explicit),
nx={nx}, dt={dt:.4f}')
plt.plot(x, u_crank_nicolson[-1, :], label=f'Crank-Nicolson
(Implicit), nx={nx}, dt={dt:.4f}')
plt.plot(x, u_exact, 'k--', label='Exact Solution')
plt.xlabel('x')
plt.ylabel('u(x, T)')
plt.legend()
plt.title(f'Numerical Solutions and Exact Solution at T =  $\pi$ 
(nx={nx}, dt={dt:.4f})')
plt.show()

# Print errors for comparison
print(f"For nx={nx}, dt={dt:.4f}:")
print(f"Relative error for Lax-Wendroff Method (Explicit):
{error_explicit:.2e}")
print(f"Relative error for Crank-Nicolson Method (Implicit):
{error_crank_nicolson:.2e}")
print("-----")

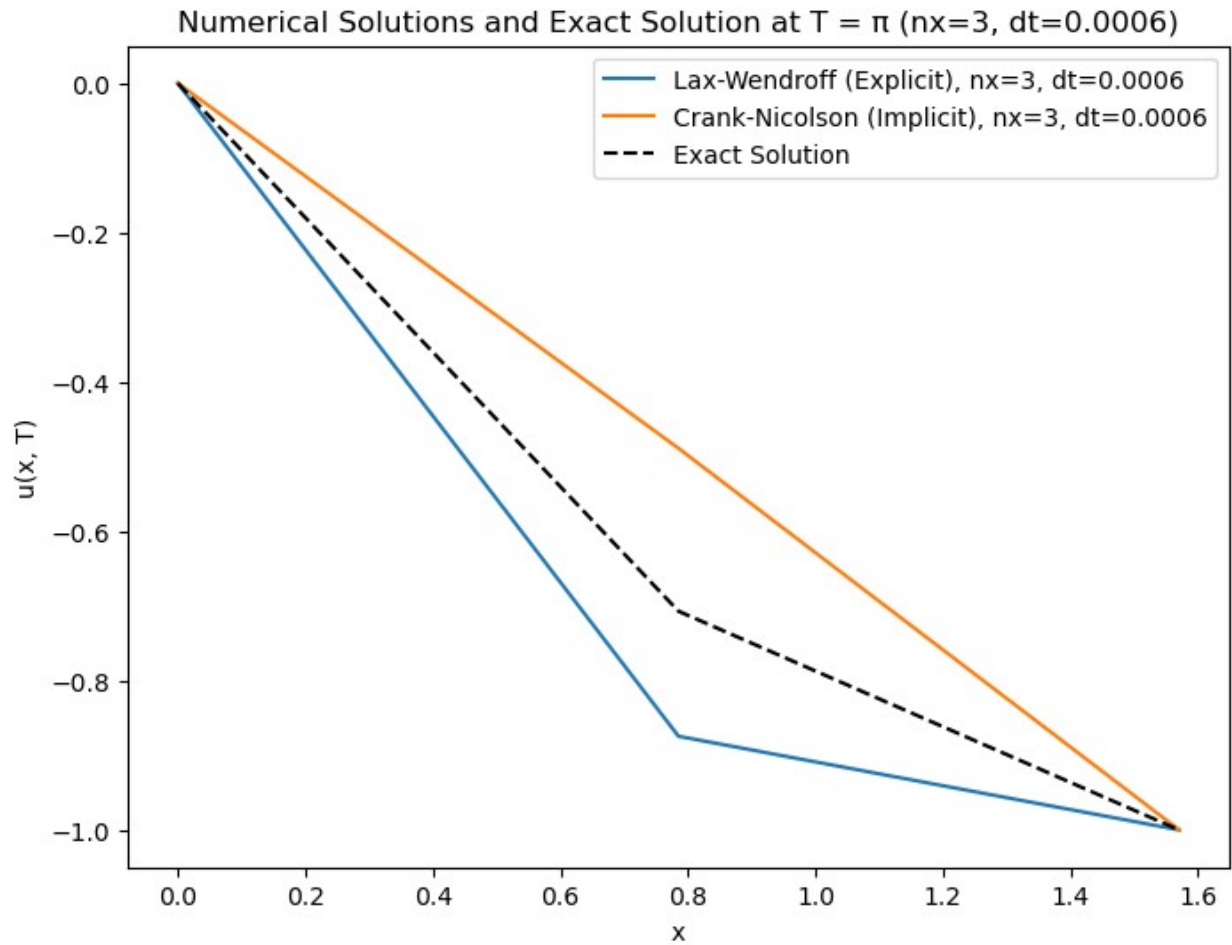
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For $nx=3$, $dt=0.0628$:

Relative error for Lax-Wendroff Method (Explicit): $1.79e-01$

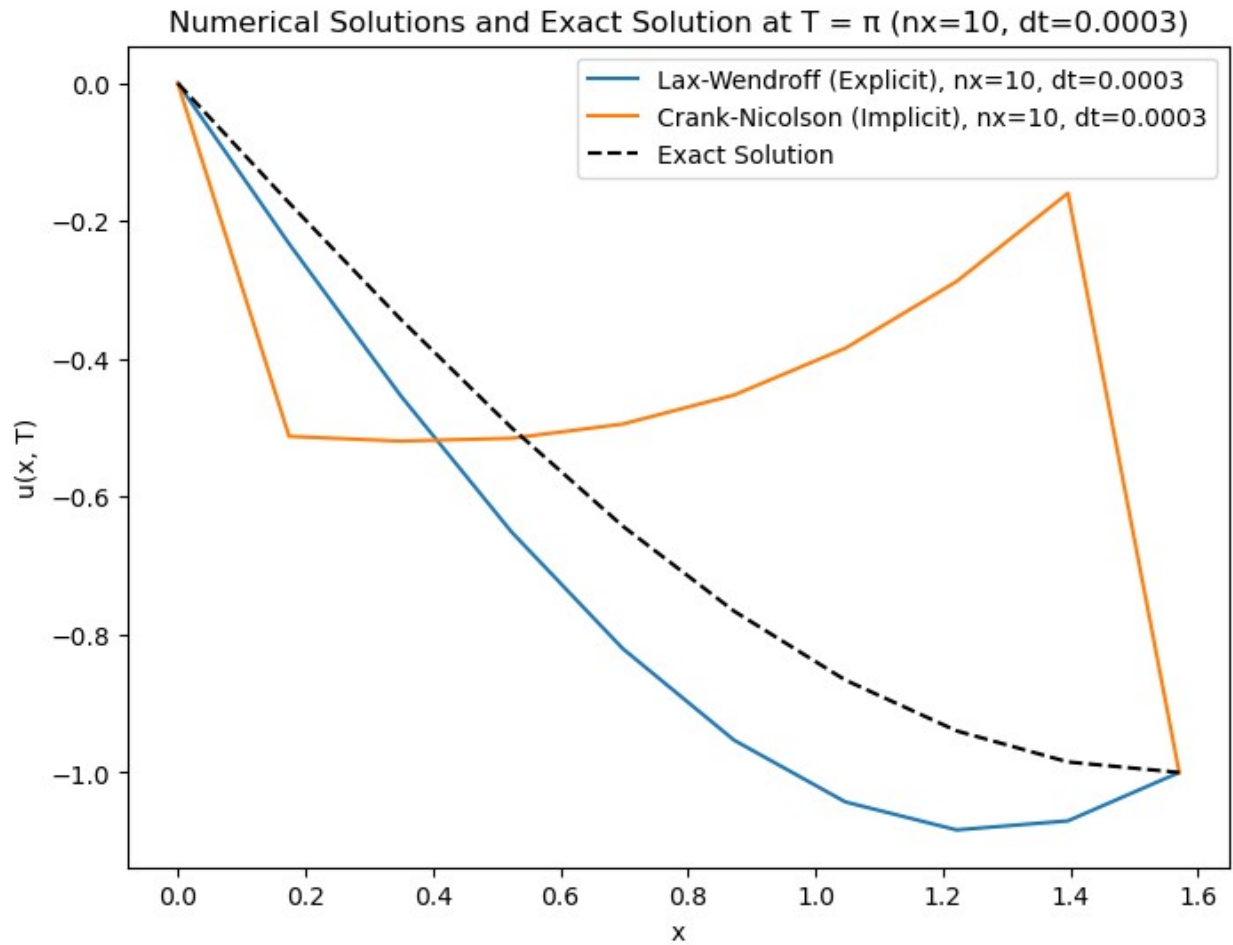
Relative error for Crank-Nicolson Method (Implicit): $1.69e-01$



For $n_x=3$, $dt=0.0006$:

Relative error for Lax-Wendroff Method (Explicit): $1.37e-01$

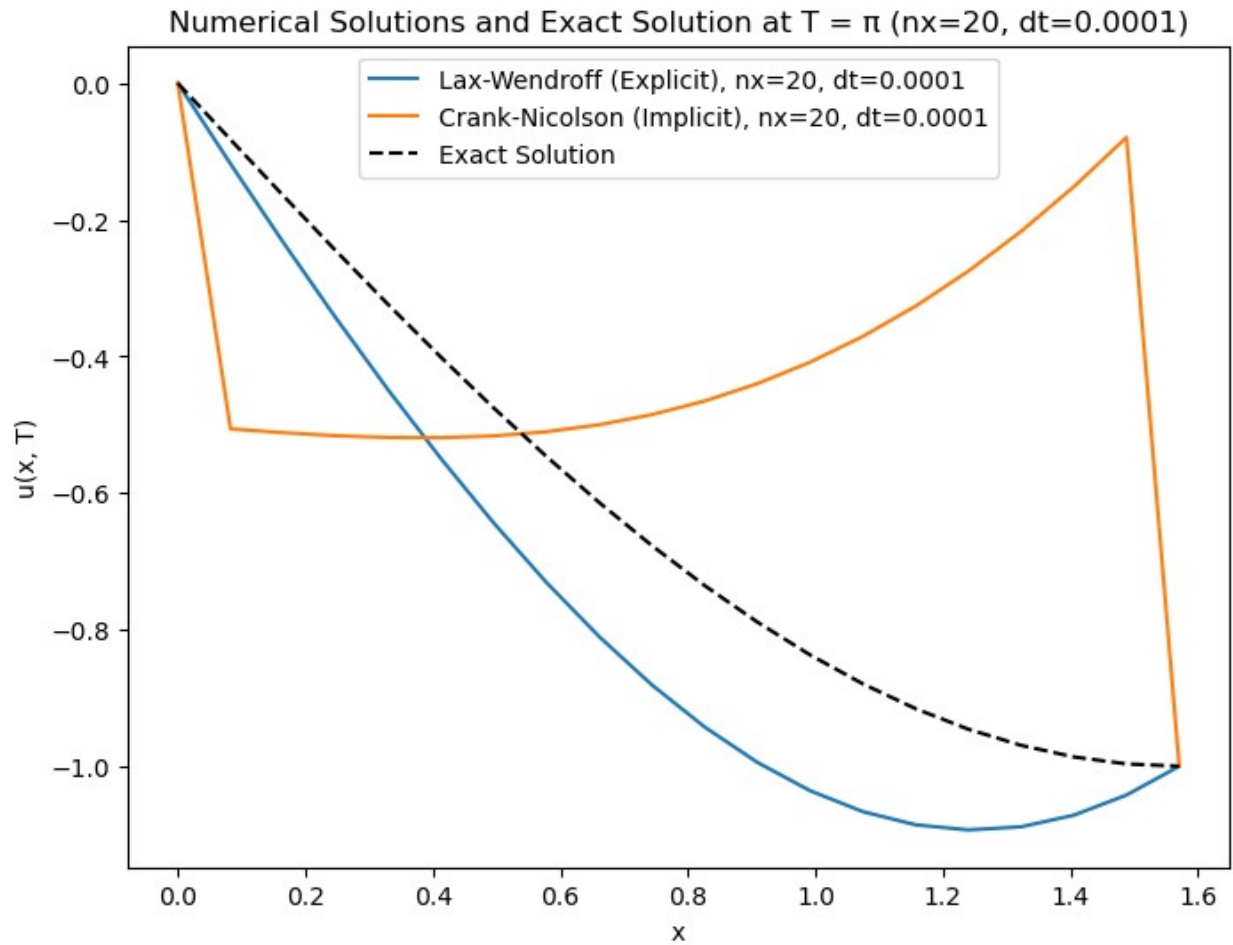
Relative error for Crank-Nicolson Method (Implicit): $1.78e-01$



For $n_x=10$, $dt=0.0003$:

Relative error for Lax-Wendroff Method (Explicit): $1.81e-01$

Relative error for Crank-Nicolson Method (Implicit): $5.67e-01$



For $n_x=20$, $dt=0.0001$:

Relative error for Lax-Wendroff Method (Explicit): $2.07e-01$

Relative error for Crank-Nicolson Method (Implicit): $6.34e-01$
