Problem 3 - Sinh(x) Algorithms

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1 Function $Sinh(x)$ Recap

The hyperbolic function Sinh of a given number x is denoted by the expression $sinh(x) = \frac{e^x - e^{-x}}{2}$ where e often called Euler's number is an irrational number which is usually calculated using the expression $e = (\frac{1+1}{n})^n$ where n is any natural number, the greater the n number is the closer to most commonly used value by this constant which is 2.71827.

1.1 Algorithms

The algorithm for calculating the $sinh(x)$ involves the implementation of different procedures such as the calculation of the e value which can be calculated using different approaches, the power of a number n^n, the power of a number n^{-n} and the calculation of the absolute value of a number $\mid n \mid$ where $n \in R$.
The procedure for calculating e was implemented using two different approaches, the first one is by resolving the expression $e = (\frac{1+1}{n})^n$. The second approached used for calculating the e value is by resolving the equation $e = (\frac{1}{0!} + \frac{1}{1!} + ...\frac{1}{n!})$ where ! is the factorial of n and n is any natural number.

The procedure for calculating the positive power of n was implemented using a recursive function and an iterative function.
The procedure for calculating the negative power of n was implemented using the expression $a^{-n} = \frac{1}{a^n}$.
The procedure for calculating the absolute value of $-n$ was implemented using the expression $abs(-n) = -n * -1$.

1.2 Algorithm 1 Advantages

The algorithm 1 uses a simple implementation of its involved functions which allows a better usage of the resources such as memory and processor, plus this algorithm applies the principle of Modularity which helps in the Maintainability of the system and in the Readability of the program.

1.3 Algorithm 1 Disadvantages

Some operations are set to a finite number of operations and some results could vary slightly when numbers are extreme large.

1.4 Algorithm 2 Advantages

The algorithm 2 is implemented applying the principle of separation of concerns, all the sub modules in the function are highly cohesive and low coupled, this allows the program being maintainable and change prone.

1.5 Algorithm 2 Disadvantages

The use of some recursive and iterative methods could demand more resources and make the application to have low performance when dealing with a great load of operations.

Algorithm 1 Calculate $sinh(x)$ Function

Require: value: $xfrom- \propto to+ \propto$ ▷ where $x \in R$
Ensure: $result = \frac{e^x - e^{-x}}{2}$

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procedure CalculatePower(base, exponent)
    power ← 1
    for i ← 1, exponent do
        power ← power * base
    end for
    return power                    ▷ returns the power of a positive exponent
end procedure

procedure CalculateNegativePower(x)
    power ← 0
    power ← 1/x
    return power                    ▷ returns the power of a negative exponent
end procedure

procedure AbsoluteValue(x)
    a ← x * −1
    return a                        ▷ returns the absolute value of x
end procedure

procedure CalculateEuler( )
    value ← 5000                    ▷ value is a set number
    e ← 0
    calcule_e ← 0
    e ← (1+1)/value
    calcule_e ← CalculatePower(e, value)
    return calcule_e                ▷ returns euler value
end procedure

procedure CalculateSinhX(x)
    aux1 ← 0                        ▷ receives the value of positive power
    aux2 ← 0                        ▷ receives the value of negative power
    aux1 ← CalculatePower(CalculateEuler, x)
    aux2 ← CalculateNegativePower(aux1)
    return (aux1 − aux2) * 0.5      ▷ returns sinh of x
end procedure

result ← CalculateSinhX(x)          ▷ Final result of sinhx
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Algorithm 2 Calculate $sinh(x)$ Function, second approach for e and power

Require: value: $xfrom- \propto to+ \propto$ ▷ where $x \in R$
Ensure: $result = \frac{e^x - e^{-x}}{2}$

1: **procedure** CalculatePower($base$, $exponent$)
2: **if** $exponent \leftarrow 0$ **then**
3: **return** 1 ▷ case base of the recursive function
4: **end if**
5: **return** $base * \text{CalculatePower}(n, exponent - 1)$ ▷ recursive execution
6: **end procedure**

7: **procedure** CalculateNegativePower(n, x)
8: $aux \leftarrow n$
9: $x \leftarrow \text{AbsoluteValue}(x)$
10: **for** $i \leftarrow 2, x$ **do**
11: $aux \leftarrow aux * n$
12: **end for**
13: **return** $response$ ▷ returns the power of a negative exponent
14: **end procedure**

15: **procedure** AbsoluteValue(x)
16: $a \leftarrow x * -1$
17: **return** a ▷ returns the absolute value of x
18: **end procedure**

19: **procedure** CalculateEulerFactorial(n)
20: $aux \leftarrow 1$ ▷ auxiliar variable
21: **for** $i \leftarrow 1, n$ **do**
22: $aux \leftarrow aux * i$
23: **end for**
24: **return** aux ▷ returns euler factorial
25: **end procedure**

26: **procedure** CalculateEuler( )
27: $aux \leftarrow 1$ ▷ auxiliar variable
28: **for** $i \leftarrow 1, 10$ **do**
29: $aux \leftarrow aux + (\frac{1}{\text{CalculateEulerFactorial}(x)})$
30: **end for**
31: **return** aux ▷ returns euler value
32: **end procedure**

33: **procedure** CalculateSinhX(x)
34: $euler1 \leftarrow \text{CalculatePower}(CalculateEuler, x)$
35: $euler2 \leftarrow \text{CalculateNegativePower}(euler1, x)$
36: **return** $(euler1 - euler2) * 0.5$ ▷ returns sinh of x
37: **end procedure**

38: $result \leftarrow \text{CalculateSinhX}(x)$ ▷ Final result of $sinhx$