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function[ ExpSeq ] = Q1c( k , x0 , delta , nmax )
%Exponential sequence,  $x_{(n+1)} = k \cdot \exp(-(x_n))$ , which uses iteration as an approximation
method to find the unique solution of  $x = k \cdot e^{-x}$ .

%Initial conditions which are needed to begin the sequence where the
%sequence begins with  $n = 1$  and  $x = x_0$  which is to be defined for the function
n = 1;
x = x0;
step = 10e-14;

%A loop which enables the iterative method as it checks the distance between  $x_n$  and  $x_{n-1}$ 
 $1 \geq \text{delta}$  which is to be specified, is met alongside the condition,  $n < \text{nmax}$  where  $\text{nmax}$ 
is also to be specified. This means it must satisfy both conditions at any given value
within the sequence for the
%sequence to continue. At the very least, the sequence will stop when  $n =$ 
 $\text{nmax}$ , meaning it cannot continue for an unspecified length.
while(n < nmax) && (step >= delta);
    x = [x k.*exp(-x(n))];
    n = n+1;
    step = abs(x(n)-x(n-1));
end

%The single value  $x_n$  being returned as the output
ExpSeq = x(end);

%A plot of the exponential sequence,  $x_n = k \cdot e^{-(x_{n-1})}$  to demonstrate its
%convergence to a specific value for a specific case of the inputs.
figure(2)
clf(2)
subplot(1,2,1)
plot( x, 'x' )
xlabel('i'), ylabel('x_{i}')
title(['ExpFunc = ', num2str(ExpSeq)]);

%A loglog plot to demonstrate the changing distance between each step from
 $x_n$  to  $x_{n+1}$ . This is done as it slows down the change in a way that makes
%the trend more transparent.
subplot(1,2,2)
loglog( abs(diff(x)), 'x')
xlabel('i'), ylabel('|x_{i}-x_{i-1}|')
title( [num2str(n-1), ' steps using a loglog plot'])

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