

### Computing Assignment 3 – Hybrid Newton-Bisection Algorithm

The purpose of this computing assignment is to combine Newton and Bisection method to create a hybrid method that is always convergent to the root with decent speed.

$$a) \quad f(x) = \frac{(1-x)*(3+x)^{\frac{1}{3}}}{x*(4-x)^{\frac{1}{2}}}$$

$$f'(x) = -\frac{x^3 + 10x^2 - 11x + 72}{6(4-x)^{\frac{3}{2}}x^2(x+3)^{\frac{2}{3}}}$$

As we can observe the two plots of  $f(x)$  and  $f'(x)$ ,  $f(x)$  generally decreases with a steep curve on the

interval  $[-2,3]$ .  $f(x)$  is not continuous as  $x$  approaches 0,  $f(x)$  goes to  $-\infty$  as  $x$  goes to  $0^-$  and  $f(x)$  goes to  $\infty$  as  $x$  goes to  $0^+$ .

On the interval  $[-2,3]$ ,  $f(x)$  has only one root, which is approximated to be  $x \approx 0.2$ .

b)

Attempt to approximate the positive root of  $f(x)$  using Newton's method diverges due to the steep curve.

Bisection method will give a result of  $x \approx$

1.9802722930908201e-01 with 19 iterations for  $10^{-6}$  tolerance.

- c) With the given interval  $[0.1,1]$ , the middle number  $x_0=0.55$  will be obtained as the initial guess. However, Newton's method still diverges.
- d) newtBrack function works as a filter to whether choose the next  $x$  obtained from Newton method or not. If the  $x$  obtained from the Newton method is out of the interval, the middle number of the interval will be chosen as the next  $x$ . If the  $x$  obtained from the Newton method is on the interval, it will be chosen as the next  $x$ .
- e) The result from **newtonb** function:

Warning: xnewt is out of range.

xnewt is: -3.8481567166017039e-01, but the interval is  $[1.000000e-01,1]$ .

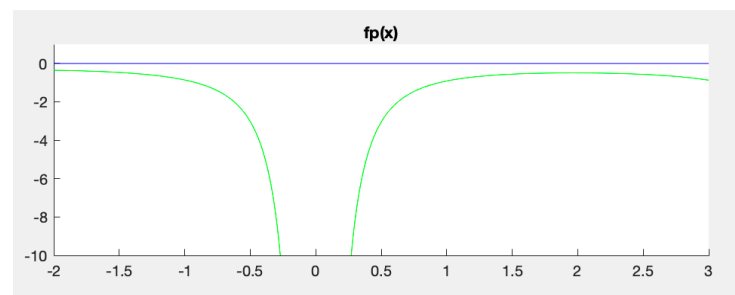
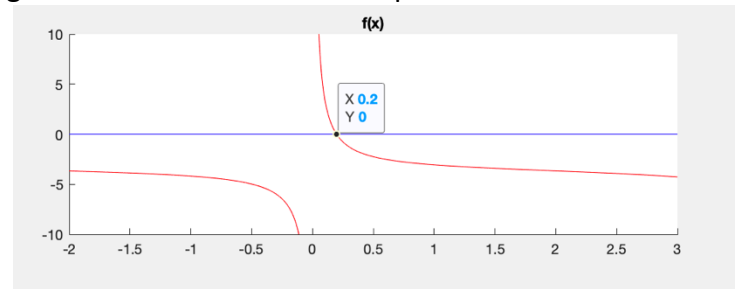
With 8 iterations this is the root obtained from hybrid method: 0.198028306981218.

The list of  $x$  is:

0.5500000000000000  
0.3250000000000000  
0.118540187151740  
0.166220003960436  
0.192950164220103  
0.197899155971562  
0.198028223479739  
0.198028306981218

Comment: Compare to Bisection method, the Hybrid method is faster even though it has a smaller tolerance, which is  $10^{-10}$ .

The Hybrid is a robust method because it has advantages of both methods.



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CA3.m x newtonb.m x newtBrack.m x newton.m x +
1 %Minh Nguyen (301539625) %CA3-MACM 316
2 format long;
3 f=@(x) ((1-x).*(3+x).^(1/3))./(x.*sqrt(4-x))-3.06;
4 fp=@(x) -(x.^3 + 10*x.^2 - 11*x + 72)./(6*(4-x).^(3/2).*x.^2.*((x+3).^(2/3)));
5 tiledlayout(2,1);
6 nexttile;
7 hold on;
8 xint=-2:0.001:3;
9 axis([-2 3 -10 10]);
10 plot(xint, f(xint),'r');
11 title("f(x)");
12 yaxi=zeros(length(xint),1);
13 plot(xint,yaxi,'b');
14 hold off;
15 nexttile;
16 hold on;
17 plot(xint, fp(xint),'g');
18 title("fp(x)");
19 axis([-2 3 -10 10]);
20 plot(xint,yaxi,'b');
21 hold off;
22 %Newton's method
23 [xNewton, nNewton, xNewton] = newton( f, fp, 1, 10^(-6));
24 %display(xNewton);
25 %Bisection
26 [xB2,nB2,rlistB2]=bisection2(f,[0.1,1.0],10^(-6));
27 fprintf("With %d iterations this is the root obtained from Bisection" + ...
28 " method: %.16d for 10^-6 tolerance.\n",nB2,xB2);
29 %Newtonb
30 [xNB, nNB, xLNB] = newtonb( f, fp, [0.1,1], 1e-10 );
31 fprintf("With %d iterations this is the root obtained from hybrid method: %.16d.\n",nNB,xNB);
32 display(xLNB);
33 %end here
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CA3.m x newtonb.m x newtBrack.m x +
1 function [ok,xnewt]=newtBrack(a,b,x,fx,fp)
2 xnewt=x-fx/fpx;
3 ok=true;
4 if (xnewt<a || xnewt>b)
5     ok=false;
6 end
7 end
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CA3.m x newtonb.m x newtBrack.m x newton.m x +
1 %Hybrid Newton & Bisection
2 function [root, iter, xlist] = newtonb( func, pfunc, xint, tol )
3 format long;
4 if nargin < 3
5     fprintf(1, 'NEWTON_B: must be called with at least three arguments\n' );
6     error( 'Usage: [root, niter, xlist] = newton( func, pfunc, xint, [tol] )' );
7 end
8 if length(xint) ~= 2, error( 'Parameter ''xint'' must be a vector of length 2.' ), end
9 if nargin < 4, tol = 1e-10; end
10 % fcnchk(...) converts function parameters to the correct type
11 % to allow evaluation by feval().
12 maxiter = 1000; % don't iterate forever
13 func = fcnchk( func );
14 pfunc = fcnchk( pfunc );
15 xmid = 0.5 * (xint(1) + xint(2));
16 x=xmid;
17 fx = feval( func, xmid );
18 fpx = feval( pfunc, xmid );
19 if( fx == 0 || fpx == 0 )
20     error( 'NEWTONB: both f and f'' must be non-zero at the initial guess' );
21 end
22 xlist= [ xmid ];
23 done = 0;
24 iter = 1; %The number of iterations is initialized as 1 because the first
25 % step using Bisection to find the initial guess is counted as the first iteration.
26 while( ~done )
27     x0 = x;
28     fx0 = feval( func, x0 );
29     fpx0 = feval( pfunc, x0 );
30     [ok,xnewt]=newtBrack(xint(1),xint(2),x0,fx0,fpx0);
31     x=xnewt;
32     fx = feval( func, x );
33     if (ok==false)
34         fprintf("Warning: xnewt is out of range.\n");
35         fprintf("xnewt is: %.16d, but the interval is [%d,%d].\n",xnewt, ...
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32 if (ok==false)
33     fprintf("Warning: xnewt is out of range.\n");
34     fprintf("xnewt is: %.16d, but the interval is [%d,%d].\n",xnewt, ...
35         xint(1), xint(2));
36     if fx0 * feval(func, xint(1)) < 0,
37         xint(2) = xmid;
38     else
39         xint(1) = xmid;
40     end
41     xmid = 0.5 * (xint(1) + xint(2));
42     x=xmid;
43     fprintf("Thus, the xnewt is xmid %.16d.\n\n",xmid);
44
45 end
46 xlist = [ xlist; x ]; % add to the list of x-values
47 iter = iter + 1;
48 if( iter>maxiter||abs(fx) < tol)
49     done = 1;
50 end
51 end
52
53 root = x;
54 %END newton.
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