Chebysher Spectral Methods (pt. 2)

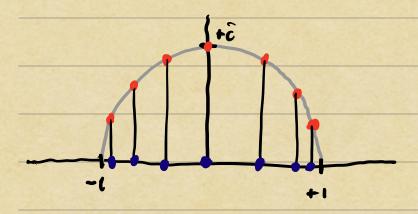
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Chebysher

$$\hat{u}_{k} = \frac{1}{n} \int_{-1}^{11} 7_{k}(x) \, u(x) \frac{dx}{\sqrt{1-x^{2}}} = \langle 7_{k}, u \rangle_{w}$$

$$u = [u(x_n) - u(x_n)]$$
 $\longrightarrow \hat{u} = [\hat{u}, - \hat{u}_n]$

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$$X_n = Cos(\frac{\pi}{N}(nH))$$

Norperselie Analogue of Fourier Spectral Method?

$$-\partial_{x}^{2} u = f \qquad \langle \tilde{r}_{n}, -\tilde{r}_{n}^{4} \rangle = \langle \tilde{r}_{n}, f \rangle$$

$$U(\pm 1) = 0 \qquad n, n = 0, ..., N-1$$

=> Dense Ametrices, but good convergence properties.

=> Construct muts from fast recurrence relations.

Spectral Collection

Idea: Interpolate from values on grid and enforce differential equation at gridpts.

Green N distinct pts xo,..., xn, e [-1, 1], there is a unique interpolating polynomial of degree N-1:

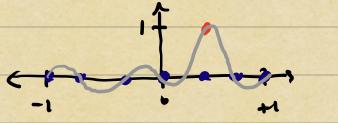
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How to discretize and what is the error?

Lagrange Basts (for Thi)

$$L_n = \prod_{m \neq n} \frac{x - x_m}{x_n - x_m} = \lambda \qquad \qquad L_n(x_k) = S_{n,k}$$

=> degree N-1 poly interpolatly 5(xe)= (0 lin



$$p(x) = \sum_{n \in \partial} u(x) l_n(x)$$

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Lebesgue Constants

When grid is a "good" set of points,
polynomial interpolation is close to the
best possible polynomial approximent of
f, in particular, it can't be much worse
than the truncated Chebyster approx.

Let p. = argnin || u-p|| = "best approximent"

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and Pro(w) = Eulx) ln(x) ETMI (interpolant).

=>
$$||u-P_{n-1}(u)|| \le ||u-p_{n}|| + ||p_{n}-P_{n-1}(u)||$$

= $||u-p_{n}|| + ||P_{n-1}(p_{n-1}(u))||$
 $\le (1+||P_{n-1}||)||u-p_{n}||$

=> ||PN-1|| = In is the "Lebesgue Constant"

associated -/interpolation good (x., ..., xn-1).

=> When IN grows modestly with N, PN-1-> U rapidly (e.g., spectral accuracy) as N->00.

For equally spaced points, An grows exponentially.

For Chebysher points, An grows only logarithmically.

"Rooks"

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