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## Title: Integration with Adaptivity and Difficult Endpoints

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Introduction: This is a MATLAB live script that integrates two functions where each has an endpoint singularity at the left end. This live script uses adaptive integration using MATLAB's built-in function integral as well as the textbook function intadapt and the fucntion which implements Simpson's rule for numerical integration, simp2. **Methods Description:** 

simp2: Implements Simpson's rule for numerical integration of a function f over an interval [a, b] using n subintervals.

intadapt: Performs adaptive integration on a function f over an interval [a, b] with a specified error tolerance to1. It uses recursive bisection and error estimation to adaptively refine the integration and returns the integral approximation and the vector of nodes used .

part2to4(a, b) and part5(a, b): These functions define two integrands £1 and £2 and perform numerical integration using the integral, intadapt, and simp2 methods. They compare the results and errors of these methods, and output tables and plots to visualize the comparisons. The functions differ in their focus, with part2to4 emphasizing error analysis and part5 focusing on approximation

The exact integral of  $f_1(x) = \frac{1}{x}\sin(x^2) + 2x\log(x)\cos(x^2)$  is given as  $F_1(x) = \log(x)\sin(x^2)$ 

To verify that the given integral is correct, we need to take the differential of  $F_1(x)$  which will give us  $f_1(x)$  by backward proof (rhs)

$$F'(x) = \sin(x^2) * \frac{d}{dx}(\log(x)) + \log(x) * \frac{d}{dx}(\sin(x^2))$$
 (Using the product rule)

$$\frac{d}{dx}(\log(x)) = \frac{1}{x}$$

$$\frac{d}{dx}(\sin(x^2)) = 2x * \cos(x^2)$$

Replacing 
$$\frac{d}{dx}$$
 with  $\frac{1}{x}$  and  $\frac{d}{dx}(\sin(x^2))$  with  $2x * \cos(x^2)$ 

$$F'(x) = \sin(x^2) * \frac{1}{x} + \log(x) * 2x * \cos(x^2)$$

$$F'(x) = f(x)$$

$$f_1(x) = \frac{1}{x}\sin(x^2) + 2x\log(x)\cos(x^2)$$

Since the differential of the integral  $F_1(x) = \log(x)\sin(x^2)$  is equal to  $f_1(x) = \frac{1}{x}\sin(x^2) + 2x\log(x)\cos(x^2)$ , it holds true

The exact integral of 
$$f_2(x) = -\frac{1}{3}\sin(x^2) + 2\sqrt{x} * \cos(x^2)$$
 is given as  $F_2(x) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{x}}\sin(x^2)$ 

To verify that the given integral is correct, we need to take the differential of  $F_1(x)$  which will give us  $f_1(x)$  by backward proof (rhs)

$$F'(x) = \sin(x^2) * \frac{d}{dx} \left(\frac{1}{\sqrt{x}}\right) + \frac{1}{\sqrt{x}} * \frac{d}{dx} (\sin(x^2))$$
 (Using the product rule)

$$\frac{d}{dx}\left(\frac{1}{\sqrt{x}}\right) = -\frac{1}{2x^{\frac{3}{2}}}$$

$$\frac{d}{dx}(\sin(x^2)) = 2x * \cos(x^2)$$

Replacing 
$$\frac{d}{dx}$$
 with  $-\frac{1}{2x^2}$  and  $\frac{d}{dx}(\sin(x^2))$  with  $2x * \cos(x^2)$ 

$$F'(x) = \sin(x^2) * -\frac{1}{3} + 2x * \cos(x^2) * \frac{1}{\sqrt{x}}$$

$$F'(x) = -\frac{1}{\frac{3}{2}} * \sin(x^2) + 2\sqrt{x} * \cos(x^2)$$

$$F'(x) = f(x)$$

$$F'(x) = f(x)$$

$$f_2(x) = -\frac{1}{3}\sin(x^2) + 2\sqrt{x} * \cos(x^2)$$

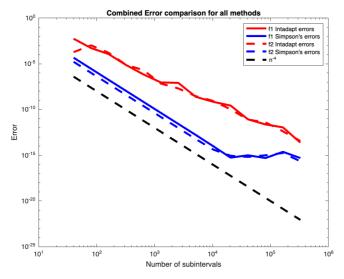
$$2x^2$$

Since the differential of the integral  $F_2(x) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{x}}\sin(x^2)$  is equal to  $f_2(x) = -\frac{1}{2\sqrt{x^2}}\sin(x^2) + 2\sqrt{x} * \cos(x^2)$ , it holds true

## part2to4(1, 3);

tols	f1 integral err.	fl intadapt err.	fl intadapt nodes	n_s	f1 Simpson's err.
0.01	4.996e-16	0.0054496	13	40	4.6073e-05
0.001	4.996e-16	0.00052347	21	80	2.8458e-06
0.0001	4.996e-16	0.00011609	29	160	1.7734e-07
1e-05	4.996e-16	7.4644e-06	45	320	1.1076e-08

4.996e-16	6.945e-07	81	640	6.921e-10
4.996e-16	9.1497e-08	121	1280	4.3254e-11
4.996e-16	8.2301e-08	201	2560	2.7029e-12
4.996e-16	2.4684e-09	325	5120	1.6831e-13
4.996e-16	7.0085e-10	525	10240	9.9365e-15
4.996e-16	2.6981e-10	809	20480	5.5511e-16
4.996e-16	8.4499e-12	1357	40960	9.992e-16
4.996e-16	2.3586e-12	2081	81920	4.996e-16
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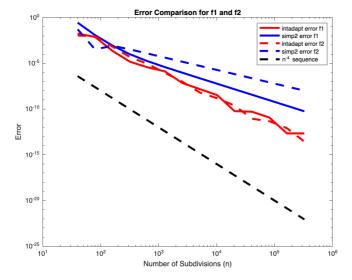


part6(eps, 2\*pi);

The methods are working properly, intadapt and simp2 errors are have a similar slope in relation to the number of intervals

tols	n_s	f1 Integral Error	fl Intadapt Error	f1 Simpson Error	fl Intadapt Nodes
0.01	40	2.3578e-11	0.017502	0.27831	57
0.001	80	2.3578e-11	0.0075911	0.011897	85
0.0001	160	2.3578e-11	0.00022363	0.00086061	149
1e-05	320	2.3578e-11	1.4777e-05	9.7464e-05	249
1e-06	640	2 3553e-11	3 6407e-06	1.7213e-05	<i>/</i> 113

1e-07 1280 1.4511e-12 1.3221e-06 3.8592e-06 645 1e-08 2560 1.4539e-12 6.9954e-08 9.3711e-07 1097 1e-09 5120 7.8604e-14 1.5181e-08 2.3255e-07 1729 1e-10 10240 9.3925e-14 3.3295e-09 5.8029e-08 2593 1e-11 20480 7.3275e-15 5.8858e-11 1.45e-08 4429 1e-12 40960 2.2204e-15 5.0784e-11 3.6247e-09 6957 1e-13 81920 3.7748e-15 1.1539e-11 9.0615e-10 10413



Simpson's rule performs best with smooth, well-behaved functions. If the function being integrated is not smooth (e.g., it has discontinuities like,  $f_1(x)$  and  $f_2(x)$ , Simpson's rule might not converge well. Functions with singularities or undefined points in the interval of integration are particularly problematic.

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%Question 5, This evaluates all functions
at b value of 2pi and a value of 0 \,
f1 = @(x) x.^{(-1)} * \sin(x.^2) + 2 * x * \log(x) * \cos(x.^2);

f2 = @(x) -1 ./ (2.*x.^{(3/2)}) * \sin(x.^2) + 2 * x.^{(0.5)} * \cos(x.^2);
F1 = @(x) log(x) .* sin(x.^2);
F2 = @(x) x.^(-0.5) .* sin(x.^2);
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tols = 10.^{(-2:-1:-15)};
n_s = 10*2.^{(2:15)};
n_{inv4} = n_{s.^{-4}}
% Initialize arrays for results and errors
integrals = zeros(length(n_s), 2); % For integral of f1 and f2
integerr = zeros(length(n_s), 2);
intadapts = zeros(length(n_s), 4); % For intadapt of f1 and f2
intaderr = zeros(length(n_s), 4);
simpsons = zeros(length(n_s), 2); % For simp2 of f1 and f2
simp2err = zeros(length(n_s), 2);
for i = 2:1:15
    tol = 10.^{(-1*i)};
    n = 10*2.^(i);
    integrals(i-1,1) = integral(f1, 0, 2*pi, 'AbsTol', tol, 'RelTol', tol); integrals(i-1,2) = integral(f2, 0, 2*pi, 'AbsTol', tol, 'RelTol', tol);
end
Table_of_integral_values = integrals
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```
Table_of_integral_values = 14 \times 2
   1.7981
              0.3903
   1.7981
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              0.3903
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```
%Intadapt function for (a,b)= (0,2pi)
for i = 2:1:15
    tol = 10.^(-1*i);
    n = 10*2.^(i);
    [intadapts(i-1,1), t] = intadapt(f1, 0, 2*pi, tol);
    intadapts(i-1,2) = length(t);
    [intadapts(i-1,3), t] = intadapt(f2, 0, 2*pi, tol);
    intadapts(i-1,4) = length(t);
end
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Out of memory. The likely cause is an infinite recursion within the program.

Error in proj2>intadapt/do_integral (line 84)

xl = (a+m)/2; fl = f(xl);
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As intadapt tries to evaluate the limit as a=0, the integrand has a singularity at a=0. The function value becomes undefined or tends to infinity as x approaches zero. This can lead to difficulties in accurately estimating the integral, as the adaptive algorithm may struggle to handle the infinite or undefined values at the singularity.

```
%Simp2 function for (a,b)= (0,2pi)
for i = 2:1:15
    tol = 10.^(-1*i);
    n = 10*2.^(i);

    simpsons(i-1,1) = simp2(f1, 0, 2*pi, n);
    simpsons(i-1,2) = simp2(f2, 0, 2*pi, n);
end
Table_of_Simpson_values= simpsons
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Table_of_Simpson_values = 14 \times 2
  NaN NaN
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        NaN
   NaN
        NaN
   NaN
        NaN
   NaN
        NaN
   NaN
        NaN
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        NaN
   NaN
         NaN
   NaN
        NaN
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Simpson's rule assumes that the function is well-behaved and continuous over the interval of integration, including the endpoints. A singularity violates this assumption, leading to inaccurate or undefined results.

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table(Table_of_integral_values, Table_of_Simpson_values) % Table of simpson values and Integral values at (a,b) = (0,2p1)
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ans = 14×2 table						
	Table_of_integral_values	Table_of_Simpson_values				

1	Table <sub>1.9</sub> fgint	egral_values 0.3903	Table_of Sim	pson_values NaN
2	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
3	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
4	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
5	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
6	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
7	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
8	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
9	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
10	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
11	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
12	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
13	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN
14	1.7981	0.3903	NaN	NaN

Contributions: Problems 2,4 and 5 were completed by Robert Haubrich, while Problems 1, 3, and 6 were completed by Muhideen Ogunlowo

Functions used at the end of file. This includes the simp2 and intadapt functions while storing functions used in answering questions 2,4 and 6

```
function Q = simp2(fun,a,b,n)
%SIMP2 Classic Simpson's rule implementation to
       approximate integral of f from a to b with
       n subintervals
%
% Input: fun - function to integrate
%
          a - lower limit of integration
          b - upper limit of integration
          n - number of grid spacings (must be even)
% Output: Q - approximation of integral
h = (b-a)/n;
                   % grid spacing
t = a+h*(0:n)';
                   % grid points
f = fun(t);
                   % function values on grid
S = f(1) + 4*sum(f(2:2:n)) + 2*sum(f(3:2:n-1)) + f(n+1);
Q = S*h/3;
                  % approximation
function [Q,t] = intadapt(f,a,b,tol)
%INTADAPT
           Adaptive integration with error estimation.
% Input:
%
          integrand (function)
   f
%
         interval of integration (scalars)
   a,b
%
  tol acceptable error
% Output:
% Q
          approximation to integral(f,a,b)
          vector of nodes used
   t
m = (b+a)/2;
[Q,t] = do_integral(a,f(a),b,f(b),m,f(m),tol);
    % Use error estimation and recursive bisection.
    function [Q,t] = do_integral(a,fa,b,fb,m,fm,tol)
        % These are the two new nodes and their f-values.
        xl = (a+m)/2; fl = f(xl); xr = (m+b)/2; fr = f(xr);
                                        % all 5 nodes at this level
        t = [a;xl;m;xr;b];
        % Compute the trapezoid values iteratively.
        h = (b-a);
        T(1) = h*(fa+fb)/2;
        T(2) = T(1)/2 + (h/2)*fm;
        T(3) = T(2)/2 + (h/4)*(fl+fr);
        S = (4*T(2:3)-T(1:2)) / 3;
                                        % Simpson values
        E = (S(2)-S(1)) / 15;
                                        % error estimate
        if abs(E) < tol*(1+abs(S(2))) % acceptable error?</pre>
            Q = S(2);
                                         % yes--done
        else
            % Error is too large--bisect and recurse.
            [QL,tL] = do_integral(a,fa,m,fm,xl,fl,tol);
            [QR,tR] = do_integral(m,fm,b,fb,xr,fr,tol);
            Q = QL + QR;
            t = [tL;tR(2:end)];
                                        % merge the nodes w/o duplicate
        end
    end
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end
function null = part2to4(a, b)
    % Define the functions
    f1 = Q(x) x.^{(-1)} * sin(x.^{2}) + 2 * x * log(x) * cos(x.^{2});
    f2 = Q(x) -1 \cdot / (2.*x.^{(3/2)}) \cdot *sin(x.^2) + 2 \cdot *x.^{(0.5)} \cdot *cos(x.^2);
    % antiderivatives
    F1 = @(x) log(x) .* sin(x.^2);
    F2 = @(x) x.^{(-0.5)} * sin(x.^{2});
    % Define tolerances and number of subintervals
    tols = 10.^{(-2:-1:-15)};
    n_s = 10*2.^{(2:15)};
    n_{inv4} = n_{s.^{-4}}
    % Initialize arrays for results and errors
    integrals = zeros(length(n_s), 2); % For integral of f1 and f2
    integerr = zeros(length(n_s), 2);
    intadapts = zeros(length(n_s), 4); % For intadapt of f1 and f2
    intaderr = zeros(length(n_s), 4);
    simpsons = zeros(length(n_s), 2); % For simp2 of f1 and f2
    simp2err = zeros(length(n_s), 2);
    % Loop over tolerances for integral and intadapt
    for i = 2:1:15
         tol = 10.^{(-1*i)};
         integrals(i-1,1) = integral(f1, a, b, 'AbsTol', tol, 'RelTol', tol); integrals(i-1,2) = integral(f2, a, b, 'AbsTol', tol, 'RelTol', tol);
    end
    if a == 0
        a = eps;
    end
    if b == 0
        b = eps:
    for i = 2:1:15
         tol = 10.^{(-1*i)};
         n = 10*2.^{(i)};
         % integral for f1 and f2 with b = 2pi, a = 0
         integerr(i-1,1) = abs(integrals(i-1,1)-(F1(b)-F1(a)));
         integerr(i-1,2) = abs(integrals(i-1,2)-(F2(b)-F2(a)));
         % intadapt for f1 and f2 with b = 2pi, a = eps
         [intadapts(i-1,1), t] = intadapt(f1, a, b, tol);
intadapts(i-1,2) = length(t);
         [intadapts(i-1,3), t] = intadapt(f2, a, b, tol);
         intadapts(i-1,4) = length(t);
         intaderr(i-1,1) = abs(intadapts(i-1,1)-(F1(b)-F1(a)));
         intaderr(i-1,2) = abs(intadapts(i-1,3)-(F2(b)-F2(a)));
         simpsons(i-1,1) = simp2(f1, a, b, n);
         simpsons(i-1,2) = simp2(f2, a, b, n);
         simp2err(i-1,1) = abs(simpsons(i-1,1)-(F1(b)-F1(a)));
         simp2err(i-1,2) = abs(simpsons(i-1,2)-(F2(b)-F2(a)));
    % Tabulate errors and evaluations for f1
    T_f1 = table(tols, integerr(:,1), intaderr(:,1), intadapts(:,2), n_s, simp2err(:,1));
T_f1 = renamevars(T_f1,["Var2", "Var3", "Var4", "Var6"],["f1 integral err.", "f1 intadapt err.", "f1 intadapt nodes",
    disp(T_f1);
    % Tabulate errors and evaluations for f2
    T_f2 = table(tols, integerr(:,2), intaderr(:,2), intadapts(:,4), n_s, simp2err(:,2));
T_f2 = renamevars(T_f2,["Var2", "Var3", "Var4", "Var6"],["f2 integral err.", "f2 intadapt err.", "f2 intadapt nodes",
    disp(T_f2);
    figure;
    % Plot errors for f1
    loglog(n_s, intaderr(:,1), 'r', 'linewidth', 3); hold on;
loglog(n_s, simp2err(:,1), 'b', 'linewidth', 3);
    % Plot errors for f2
    loglog(n_s, intaderr(:,2), 'r--', 'linewidth', 3);
loglog(n_s, simp2err(:,2), 'b--', 'linewidth', 3);
    % Plot n^{-4} line
    loglog(n_s, n_inv4, 'k--', 'linewidth', 3);
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legend('f1 Intadapt errors', "f1 Simpson's errors", 'f2 Intadapt errors', "f2 Simpson's errors", 'n^{-4}');

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% Add labels and title
    xlabel('Number of subintervals');
    ylabel('Error');
    title('Combined Error comparison for all methods');
    % Release the hold
    hold off;
end
function null = part6(a, b)
    % Define the functions
    f1 = @(x) x.^{(-1)} * sin(x.^2) + 2 * x * log(x) * cos(x.^2);
    f2 = Q(x) -1 \cdot / (2.*x.^{(3/2)}) \cdot * \sin(x.^2) + 2 \cdot * x.^{(0.5)} \cdot * \cos(x.^2);
    % Define tolerances and number of subintervals
    tols = 10.^{(-2:-1:-15)};
    n_s = 10*2.^{(2:15)};
    % Initialize arrays for results, errors, and function evaluations
    integrals = zeros(length(n_s), 2); % For integral of f1 and f2
    intadapts = zeros(length(n_s), 4); % For intadapt of f1 and f2
    simpsons = zeros(length(n_s), 2); % For simp2 of f1 and f2
    errors = zeros(length(n_s), 6); % For errors in each method
    % Compute the reference values with the smallest tolerance
    ref_val_f1 = integral(f1, a, b, 'AbsTol', min(tols), 'RelTol', min(tols));
ref_val_f2 = integral(f2, a, b, 'AbsTol', min(tols), 'RelTol', min(tols));
    % Loop over tolerances for integral and intadapt
    for i = 2:1:15
        tol = 10.^{(-1*i)};
        n = 10*2.^{(i)};
        % Calculate approximations
        %for integral, the fucntion will take an a value of 0 and b value of
        integrals(i-1,1) = integral(f1, 0, 2*pi, 'AbsTol', tol, 'RelTol', tol);
        integrals(i-1,2) = integral(f2, 0, 2*pi, 'AbsTol', tol, 'RelTol', tol);
        %intadapt and simp2 evaluations
        [intadapts(i-1,1), t] = intadapt(f1, a, b, tol);
        intadapts(i-1,2) = length(t);
        [intadapts(i-1,3), t] = intadapt(f2, a, b, tol);
        intadapts(i-1,4) = length(t);
        simpsons(i-1,1) = simp2(f1, a, b, n);
        simpsons(i-1,2) = simp2(f2, a, b, n);
        % Calculate errors
        \begin{split} & \texttt{errors}(i-1,1) = \texttt{abs}(\texttt{integrals}(i-1,1) - \texttt{ref\_val\_f1}); ~ \texttt{Error for integral f1} \\ & \texttt{errors}(i-1,2) = \texttt{abs}(\texttt{intadapts}(i-1,1) - \texttt{ref\_val\_f1}); ~ \texttt{Error for intadapt f1} \end{split}
        errors(i-1,3) = abs(simpsons(i-1,1) - ref_val_f1); % Error for simp2 f1
        errors(i-1,4) = abs(integrals(i-1,2) - ref_val_f2); % Error for integral f2
        errors(i-1,5) = abs(intadapts(i-1,3) - ref_val_f2); % Error for intadapt f2
        errors(i-1,6) = abs(simpsons(i-1,2) - ref_val_f2); % Error for simp2 f2
  % Create table with errors and intadapt nodes for f1
     disp(T_f1);
  % Create table with errors and intadapt nodes for f2
     disp(T_f2);
    % Compute n^{-4} sequence
    n4\_sequence = (n\_s .^ (-4));
    % Combined plot for errors of intadapt and simp2 for both f1 and f2
    figure:
    loglog(n_s, errors(:,2), 'r', ... % intadapt error for f1
       n_s, errors(:,3), 'b', ... % simp2 error for f1 n_s, errors(:,5), 'r--', ... % intadapt error for f2
       n_s, errors(:,6), 'b--', ... % simp2 error for f2 n_s, n4_sequence, 'k--', 'linewidth',3); % n^
                                                       % n^(-4) sequence
    xlabel('Number of Subdivisions (n)');
    ylabel('Error');
    title('Error Comparison for f1 and f2');
    legend('intadapt error f1', 'simp2 error f1', 'intadapt error f2', 'simp2 error f2', 'n^{-4} sequence', 'Location', 'n
    grid off;
end
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