

REPORT

Homework III  
Numerical Methods  
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## 1- Lagrange, Linear, Quadratic, Cubic

According to the given data, lagrange interpolation gives us the best. We can extract the graph passing through the closest points to the given data graph with lagrange.

MATLAB code as shown below

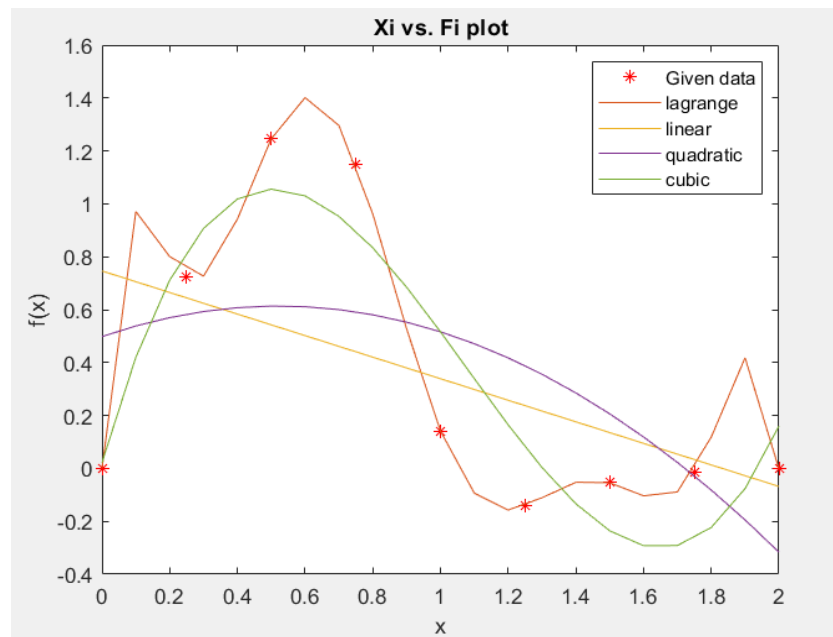
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% deltax=0.25  
xi=0:0.25:2 ;  
  
% given data  
fi=[0 0.72424 1.2456 1.1509 0.14112 -0.14201 -0.054153 -0.012912  
-0.0013662];  
  
% deltax=0.1  
newxi=0:0.1:2;  
  
% a)lagrange  
n=length(xi)-1;  
syms xx;  
S=0;  
for i=1:n+1  
    L=1;  
    for j=1:n+1  
        if j~=i  
            L=L*(xx-xi(j))/(xi(i)-xi(j));  
        end  
    end  
    S=S+fi(i)*L;  
end  
  
% polynomial  
S=expand(S);  
lgrn(xx)=S;  
for i=1:length(newxi)  
    y1(i)=double(lgrn(newxi(i)));  
end
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% b) linear
p1=polyfit(xi,fi,1);
y2=polyval(p1,newxi);
% c) quadratic
p2=polyfit(xi,fi,2);
y3=polyval(p2,newxi);
% d) cubic
p3=polyfit(xi,fi,3);
y4=polyval(p3,newxi);
fprintf('\tx, lagrange, linear, quadratic, cubic\n')
%printing
for i=1:length(newxi)
    fprintf('\t%.2f, %.4f, %.4f, %.4f,
%.4f\n',newxi(i),y1(i),y2(i),y3(i),y4(i))
end
%plotting
plot(xi,fi,'r*')
hold on
plot(newxi,y1)
plot(newxi,y2)
plot(newxi,y3)
plot(newxi,y4)
xlabel('x')
ylabel('f(x)')
title('Xi vs. Fi plot')
legend('Given data','lagrange','linear','quadratic','cubic')
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## Plotting



## 2- Discrete Fourier transform (DFT)

The DFT of any discrete time sequence with sample time

$T = 0.5$  s is given by :

$$X(k) = \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} x(n) * \exp(-j * 2 * \pi * k * n / N), \text{ where } N = 1 + 25 / T = 51$$

$$= \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} x(n) * \exp(-j * 2 * \pi * k * n / 51)$$

$$= \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} x(n) * \cos(2 * \pi * k * n / 51) - j * \sum_{n=0}^{N-1} x(n) * \sin(2 * \pi * k * n / 51)$$

MATLAB code as shown below

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N = 51; T = 0.5;
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x = [2.542093 0.468238 -1.77268 -5.39948 3.70136 -5.51955 -3.18012
-0.67726 -0.00354 4.438278 4.115519 4.917382 4.215726 0.839853
-0.37754 -3.67276 -4.79094 -4.18733 -5.38507 -1.77695 0.290933
2.40339 5.048626 3.665169 5.291073 2.397254 -0.32691 -0.73802
-5.01271 -4.71194 -4.45979 -4.45855 0.011117 0.308739 3.629702
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4.519921 4.698322 4.513333 1.2386 0.475607 -3.04779 -4.693
-3.97781 -5.71671 -2.01817 -0.12502 1.405532 5.332182 3.726818
5.182152 3.006022];

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for i=0 : N-1
    a = 0; b = 0;
    for n = 0 : N-1
        a = a + x(n+1) * cos(2*pi*i*n/51);
        b = b + x(n+1) * sin(2*pi*i*n/51);
    end
    X(i+1) = a - b;
    ampX(i+1) = (a^2 + b^2)^0.5;
    phaseX(i+1) = atand(-b/a);
end
disp ('dominant frequencies (in Hz) are :');
maxamp=max(ampX);
for i=0:N-1
    if ampX(i+1)/maxamp >= 0.5
        disp (i/T)
    end
end
i=0:1/T:N/T - 1;
plot (i,ampX)
xlabel ('frequency (w in Hz)')
ylabel ('Amplitude |X(w)|')
figure
plot (i,phaseX)
xlabel ('frequency (w in Hz)')
ylabel ('Phase (in degrees)')

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dominant frequencies (in Hz) are :

8

94

Those 2 frequencies consist of more than %50 of the maximum amplitude. This can also be observed from the spectral plot that many low frequencies (around 8 Hz) and other very high frequencies (around 94 Hz) have high amplitudes.

### 3 - Calculate the arc length

#### A - Trapezoidal Rule - h = 0.2

Since I couldn't take the derivative of the exponential function in matlab, I took it with my own hand and produced f.

Handwritten notes showing the derivation of the arc length formula for  $y = e^{x^2}$ . The notes include the title 'MAT 202E HW3', the student name 'Nadim Dogan 110180407', and the problem statement 'Q3 - Given length  $s = \int_a^b \sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{dy}{dx}\right)^2} dx$ ,  $y = e^{x^2}$ '. The derivative is calculated as  $\frac{dy}{dx} = \frac{d}{dx}(e^{x^2}) = e^{x^2} \cdot 2x = 2xe^{x^2}$ . The arc length formula is then substituted with the derivative:  $s = \int_a^b \sqrt{1 + (2xe^{x^2})^2} dx = \int_a^b \sqrt{1 + 4x^2 e^{2x^2}} dx$ . A box is drawn around the integral, with the text 'this is my f' written below it.

MATLAB code as shown below

h is asked to take 0.2 so n=5, a=1,b=2

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a=1;
b=2;
n=5;
h=(b-a)/n;
x = linspace (a,b,n+1);
y = exp(x.^2);
dy = 2.*x.*y; % i couldn't take the derivative in matlab so i took myself
f = sqrt(1+(dy.^2));
answer = h/2 * ((f(1)+f(end))+2*(f(2)+f(3)+f(4)+f(5)));
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answer = 55.075404502398854.

#### B - Trapezoidal Rule- h = 0.1

MATLAB code as shown below

h is asked to take 0.1 so n=10, a=1,b=2

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a=1;
b=2;
n=10;
h=(b-a)/n;
x = linspace (a,b,n+1);
y = exp(x.^2);
dy = 2.*x.*y; % i couldn't take the derivative in matlab so i took
myself
f = sqrt(1+(dy.^2));
answer = h/2 *
((f(1)+f(end))+2*(f(2)+f(3)+f(4)+f(5)+f(6)+f(7)+f(8)+f(9)+f(10)));

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answer = 52.708899599702050.

### C - Gauss Quadrature Rule 5 point

Since I could not solve the function in matlab, I made it by hand and added it to the code, and I made the t and w points in the same way.

c) Gauss  $[a,b] = [1,2]$  Nadir Doğan  
 $[a,b] \rightarrow [-1,1]$  110180507

$$x = \frac{b+1}{2} + \frac{b-a}{2}t = \frac{1+2}{2} + \frac{2-1}{2}t = \frac{3}{2} + \frac{1}{2}t$$

$$dx = \frac{1}{2}dt$$

$$I = \frac{1}{2} \int_{-1}^1 \sqrt{1+(3+t)^2} e^{\frac{(3+t)^2}{2}} dt$$

MATLAB code as shown below

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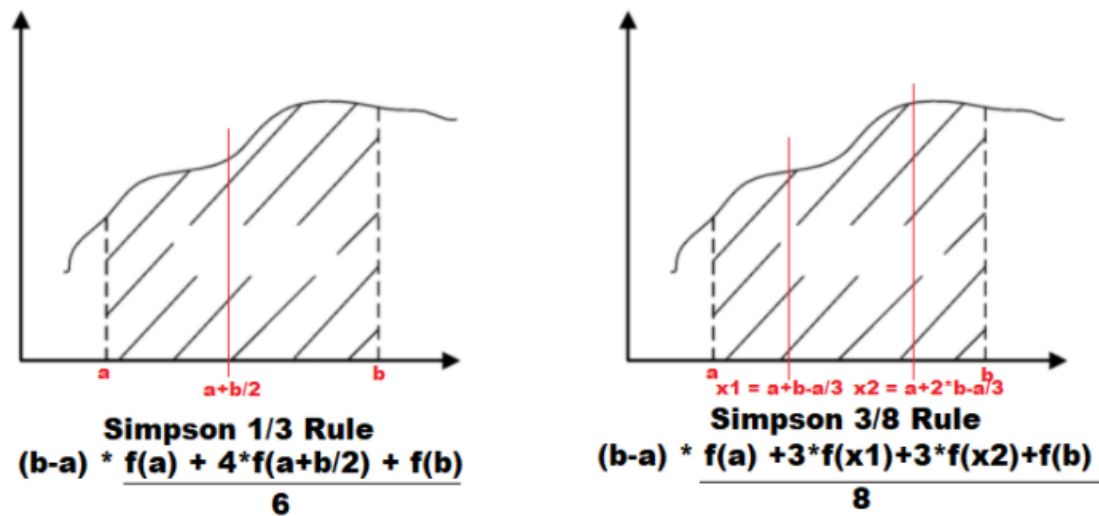
a = -1;
b = 1;
t = [-0.90618 -0.53847 0]; % 3 point
t2 = [0.53847 0.90618]; % 2 point for n = 5
w = [0.23692 0.47863 0.56888]; %
w2 = [0.47863 0.23692]; % weight for n=5
f = 1/2*sqrt(1+((3+t).^2).*exp(((3+t).^2)/2)); %function
f2 = sqrt(1+((3+t2).^2).*exp(((3+t2).^2)/2)); % function for t4
and t5
gaussleg = sum(w.*f);
gaussleg2 = sum(w2.*f2);
answer = 1/2*(gaussleg + gaussleg2);

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answer = 46.134565754979000.

## 4 - Simpson $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{3}{8}$ Rule



As I showed above, I need 3 parts to apply the 3/8 rule to 2 parts to apply the Simpson 1/3 rule. Since the data given to me is 11 intervals, I have to use both rules.

MATLAB code as shown below:

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a=0;  
b=0.9; % from 0 to 9 for simpson 3/8  
c=1.1; % from 9 to 11 for simpson 1/3  
f0 = 2.595093;  
f3 = 57.72181;  
f6 = 95.16424;  
f9 = 93.89335;  
f10 = 81.54573;  
f11 = 75.44009; %values from table  
s3 = (b-a)*((f0+(3*f3)+(3*f6)+f9)/8); % simpson 3/8 rule  
s1 = (c-b)*((f9+(4*f10)+f11)/6); % simpson 1/3 rule  
answer = s3 + s1;  
fprintf('Work: %f', answer);  
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Work: 78.971204