

CSxxxx : Numerical Integration
Assignment 1
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Source Code

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#include<stdio.h>
#include<stdlib.h>
#include<math.h>

/*
    Numerical integration using trapezoidal method and Simpson's method of the functions:
    function1:  $e^{-x} \cdot \cos^2(x)$  from 0 to pi
    function2:  $\cos(2 \cdot \arccos(x))$  from -1 to 1
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    Input: Limits of integration x1 and x2 for both functions and the required percent error
    threshold.
    Output: Table containing the area and the respective errors for the trapezoidal and Simpson's
    methods.
    Format:
    Actual area = <value obtained using antiderivative>
    Table:
    # N(number of intervals)\tTrapezoidal Area\tSimpson's Area\tTrap Consecutive Error %\tSimp
    Consecutive Error %\tActual Trap Error %\tActual Simp Error %
    <table entries>
    Number of intervals at which the error falls below given threshold for Trapezoidal and Simpsons's
    methods.
*/

// get the value of function1 at x
float function1(float x){
    float y = exp(-x)*pow(cos(x),2);
    return(y);
}

// get value of the antiderivative of function1 at x
float inty1(float x){
    float y = exp(-x)*(-0.5 + 0.1*(2*sin(2*x) - cos(2*x)));
    return(y);
}

// get the value of function2 at x
float function2(float x){
    float y = cos(2*acos(x));
    return(y);
}

// get value of the antiderivative of function2 at x
float inty2(float x){
    float y = 2.0/3*pow(x,3) - x;
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        return(y);
    }
    /*
        This function numerically integrates the passed function(funcy) from x1 to x2 using both the
        trapezoidal
        method and Simpson's rule until the percent error between successive values is less than
        errorThreshold.
        It also displays the percent error with respect to the actual area calculated using the
        antiderivative(inty).
    */
    void numIntegrate(float (*funcy)(float), float (*inty)(float), float x1, float x2, float
    errorThreshold){

        float N = 2.0; // Initial number of intervals is 2 as it must be even for Simpson's method
        float dx = (x2-x1)/N; // Stepsize
        float y1, y2, trapArea = 0.0, oldTArea = 0.0, simpArea = 0.0, oldSArea = 0.0, x, trapError =
    1, simpError = 1; // Errors initialised to 1 so that initial iteration can occur
        float trapN = 1, simpN = 1; // Number of intervals at which error falls below given threshold
        int i = 0; // Iterator used for Simpson's method
        float actualArea = inty(x2) - inty(x1); // Area calculated using antiderivative
        float actualTrapError = 0, actualSimpError = 0; // Errors with respect to actual area

        printf("Actual area = %.4f\n", actualArea);
        printf("# N\tArea(Trapezoidal)\tArea(Simpson\'s)\tPercent Error(Trapezoidal)\tPercent
    Error(Simpson\'s)\tPercent Error Actual(Trapezoidal)\tPercent Error Actual(Simpson\'s)\n");
        // Table header printed

        while(trapError>errorThreshold){ // Using trapError to compare as simpError will always be
    //less than trapError
            dx = (x2-x1)/N;

            // Trapezoidal Method Start
            oldTArea = trapArea;
            trapArea = 0.0;
            // Using x as the iterator itself
            for(x = x1; x <= x2-dx; x+=dx){
                y1 = funcy(x);
                y2 = funcy(x+dx);
                trapArea += 0.5*(y1+y2)*dx; // Area of a single trapezoid
            }
            // Error calculated
            if(trapArea == 0){
                trapError = 100;
                actualTrapError = 100;
            }else{
                trapError = fabs(100*(1 - oldTArea/trapArea));
                actualTrapError = fabs(100*(1 - trapArea/actualArea));
            }
            // Trapezoidal Method End

            // Simpson's Method Start
            if(simpError != 0){ // Condition to prevent unnecessary calculations if Simpson's method
    //is exact(if the function is a cubic polynomial)

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        oldSArea = simpArea;
        simpArea = 0;
        for(i = 0; i < N/2; i++){
            // Simpson's rule formula
            simpArea += funcy(x1 + 2*i*dx) + 4*funcy(x1+(2*i+1)*dx) +
funcy(x1+(2*i+2)*dx);
        }
        simpArea*=dx/3.0;
        // Error Calculation
        if(simpArea == 0){
            simpError = 100;
            actualSimpError = 100;
        }else{
            simpError = fabs(100*(1 - oldSArea/simpArea));
            actualSimpError = fabs(100*(1 - simpArea/actualArea));
        }
        // To find the point at which error falls below given threshold
        if(simpError < errorThreshold && simpN == 1){
            simpN = N;
        }
    }
    // Simpson's Method End

    // Print table entires
    printf("%.0f\t%.4f\t\t%.4f\t\t%.3f\t\t\t%.3f\t\t\t%.3f\t\t\t%.3f\n", N,
trapArea, simpArea, trapError, simpError, actualTrapError, actualSimpError);
    N+=2.0; // Increment by 2 to keep N even
}
trapN = N-2; // Threshold for Trapezoidal method crossed just before ending of loop, so trapN
//= N-2
printf("N for trapezoidal = %.0f, N for Simpson's = %.0f\n", trapN, simpN); // Display of
//threshold points
}

int main(int argc, char **argv){

    if(argc != 6){
        printf("Usage:%s x1 x2(limits for function1) x1 x2(limits for function 2)
percentErrorThreshold\n",argv[0]);
        return(0);
    }
    float x1 = atof(argv[1]);
    float x2 = atof(argv[2]);
    float xx1 = atof(argv[3]);
    float xx2 = atof(argv[4]);
    float errorThreshold = atof(argv[5]);

    // Integrating using the given arguments
    printf("Function 1:\n");
    numIntegrate(function1, inty1, x1, x2, errorThreshold);
    printf("Function 2:\n");
    numIntegrate(function2, inty2, xx1, xx2, errorThreshold);
    return(0);
}

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Screenshot of Output:

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rajat@rajat-VirtualBox:~/Desktop/Courses/CS11015 ./a.out 0 3.14 -1 1 0.03
Function 1:
Actual area = 0.5740
# N Area(Trapezoidal) Area(Simpson's) Percent Error(Trapezoidal) Percent Error(Simpson's) Percent Error Actual(Trapezoidal) Percent Error Actual(Simpson's)
2 0.8190 0.5400 100.000 100.000 42.678 4.881
4 0.6258 0.5614 39.866 2.751 0.826 2.191
6 0.5707 0.5717 9.655 1.805 0.573 0.393
8 0.5864 0.5733 2.683 0.275 2.168 0.118
10 0.5607 0.5737 3.479 0.071 1.207 0.047
12 0.5670 0.5739 0.943 0.025 1.225 0.022
14 0.5788 0.5739 1.913 0.010 0.702 0.012
16 0.5771 0.5740 0.164 0.005 0.537 0.007
18 0.5683 0.5740 1.545 0.003 0.993 0.004
20 0.5687 0.5740 0.069 0.001 0.924 0.003
22 0.5691 0.5740 0.002 0.001 0.863 0.002
24 0.5694 0.5740 0.055 0.001 0.808 0.001
26 0.5696 0.5740 0.049 0.000 0.759 0.001
28 0.5750 0.5740 0.932 0.000 0.175 0.001
30 0.5701 0.5740 0.856 0.000 0.676 0.001
32 0.5748 0.5740 0.888 0.000 0.134 0.000
34 0.5747 0.5740 0.015 0.000 0.119 0.000
N for trapezoidal = 34, N for Simpson's = 12
Function 2:
Actual area = -0.6667
# N Area(Trapezoidal) Area(Simpson's) Percent Error(Trapezoidal) Percent Error(Simpson's) Percent Error Actual(Trapezoidal) Percent Error Actual(Simpson's)
2 0.0900 -0.6667 100.000 100.000 100.000 0.000
4 -0.5080 -0.6667 100.000 0.000 25.000 0.000
6 -0.7487 -0.6667 32.500 0.000 11.111 0.000
8 -0.6250 -0.6667 19.519 0.000 6.250 0.000
10 -0.6400 -0.6667 2.344 0.000 4.000 0.000
12 -0.7639 -0.6667 16.218 0.000 14.583 0.000
14 -0.6531 -0.6667 16.970 0.000 2.641 0.000
16 -0.6502 -0.6667 0.486 0.000 1.563 0.000
18 -0.6584 -0.6667 0.332 0.000 1.235 0.000
20 -0.7410 -0.6667 11.142 0.000 11.150 0.000
22 -0.7363 -0.6667 0.640 0.000 10.443 0.000
24 -0.6620 -0.6667 11.216 0.000 0.694 0.000
26 -0.6627 -0.6667 0.193 0.000 0.592 0.000
28 -0.7249 -0.6667 8.572 0.000 8.728 0.000
30 -0.6637 -0.6667 9.214 0.000 0.444 0.000
32 -0.6641 -0.6667 0.054 0.000 0.391 0.000
34 -0.6644 -0.6667 0.045 0.000 0.346 0.000
36 -0.7142 -0.6667 6.974 0.000 7.124 0.000
38 -0.6648 -0.6667 7.422 0.000 0.277 0.000
40 -0.7101 -0.6667 6.380 0.000 6.519 0.000
42 -0.6652 -0.6667 6.761 0.000 0.227 0.000
44 -0.7067 -0.6667 5.879 0.000 0.006 0.000
46 -0.6654 -0.6667 6.206 0.000 0.189 0.000
48 -0.7038 -0.6667 5.452 0.000 5.566 0.000
50 -0.7025 -0.6667 0.187 0.000 5.370 0.000
52 -0.7012 -0.6667 0.175 0.000 5.186 0.000
54 -0.6658 -0.6667 5.330 0.000 0.137 0.000
56 -0.6658 -0.6667 0.010 0.000 0.128 0.000
N for trapezoidal = 56, N for Simpson's = 4
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Answers to the questions:

- Using integration by parts, we arrive at the following indefinite integral

$$\int f(x)dx = -e^{-x}(0.5 + 0.1(2 \sin 2x - \cos 2x))$$

The function is smooth and continuous everywhere in $[0, \pi]$ as it is a product of continuous functions. It has one extrema in the domain because its derivative, $f'(x)$, is 0 only when $x = \pi/2$.

The value of the definite integral can be calculated as follows

$$[-e^{-x}(0.5 + 0.1(2 \sin 2x - \cos 2x))]_0^{\pi} = 0.6(1 - e^{-\pi}) \approx 0.5740$$

- The errors are printed in the output screenshot. Since decreasing the stepsize by half is equivalent to doubling the number of intervals, it is clear from the output screenshot that the error decreases. This is because a higher number

of smaller line segments(the tops of the trapezoids) results in a more accurate approximation of the curved part of a function's graph, leading to lesser error in the calculated area under the curve.

3. It is clear from the output that Simpson's method performs far better than the trapezoidal method. This can be explained by the fact that Simpson's method locally approximates the curve using a quadratic function which is more accurate than the linear function used by the trapezoidal method. This leads to an $\mathcal{O}(\Delta x^5)$ error which decreases more rapidly than the $\mathcal{O}(\Delta x^3)$ error of the trapezoidal method.

4. Using the simple trigonometric identity

$$\cos 2\theta = 2 \cos^2 \theta - 1$$

the integral can be easily solved to yield

$$\int \cos(2 \arccos x) dx = \frac{2}{3}x^3 - x$$

The definite integral is then

$$\left[\frac{2}{3}x^3 - x \right]_{-1}^1 = -\frac{2}{3} \approx 0.6667$$

The results of the trapezoidal method and Simpson's method applied on this function are included in the output screenshot. We notice that the second function is actually a second degree polynomial with a restricted domain

$$\cos(2 \arccos x) = 2x^2 - 1$$

This means that Simpson's method will be exact for this function(as it is a polynomial of degree 3 or lower). This is evident from the output which shows that the actual error is 0% for all values of N from $N = 2$.