

Project 2

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1 Project 4: Chaos in Newton's Method

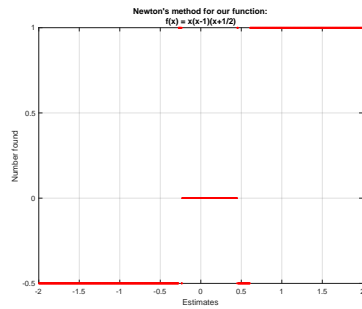
1.1 Applying Newton's Method for 'Part a'

The task is to apply Newton's Method to

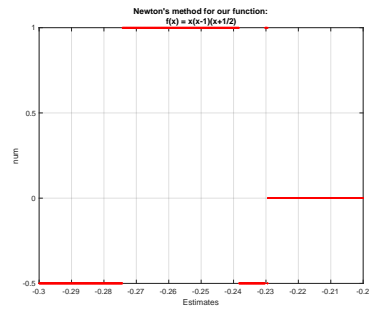
$$f(x) = x(x-1)(x + \frac{1}{2}) \quad (1)$$

for many initial guesses on $(-2,2)$, and plot the zero it converges to as a function of the initial point. This is accomplished using 'AChaoticNewton.m' function and on lines 1 through 29 of 'Project2.m' algorithm. The figure below illustrates even as you make the interval smaller, the jumpiness of the solution looks similar. This means we have a self-similar, or chaotic behavior.

The solution procedure accesses the Newton function written to find roots. The algorithm plots the 'Number found' v. 'Estimates' for Equation (1).



(a)



(b)

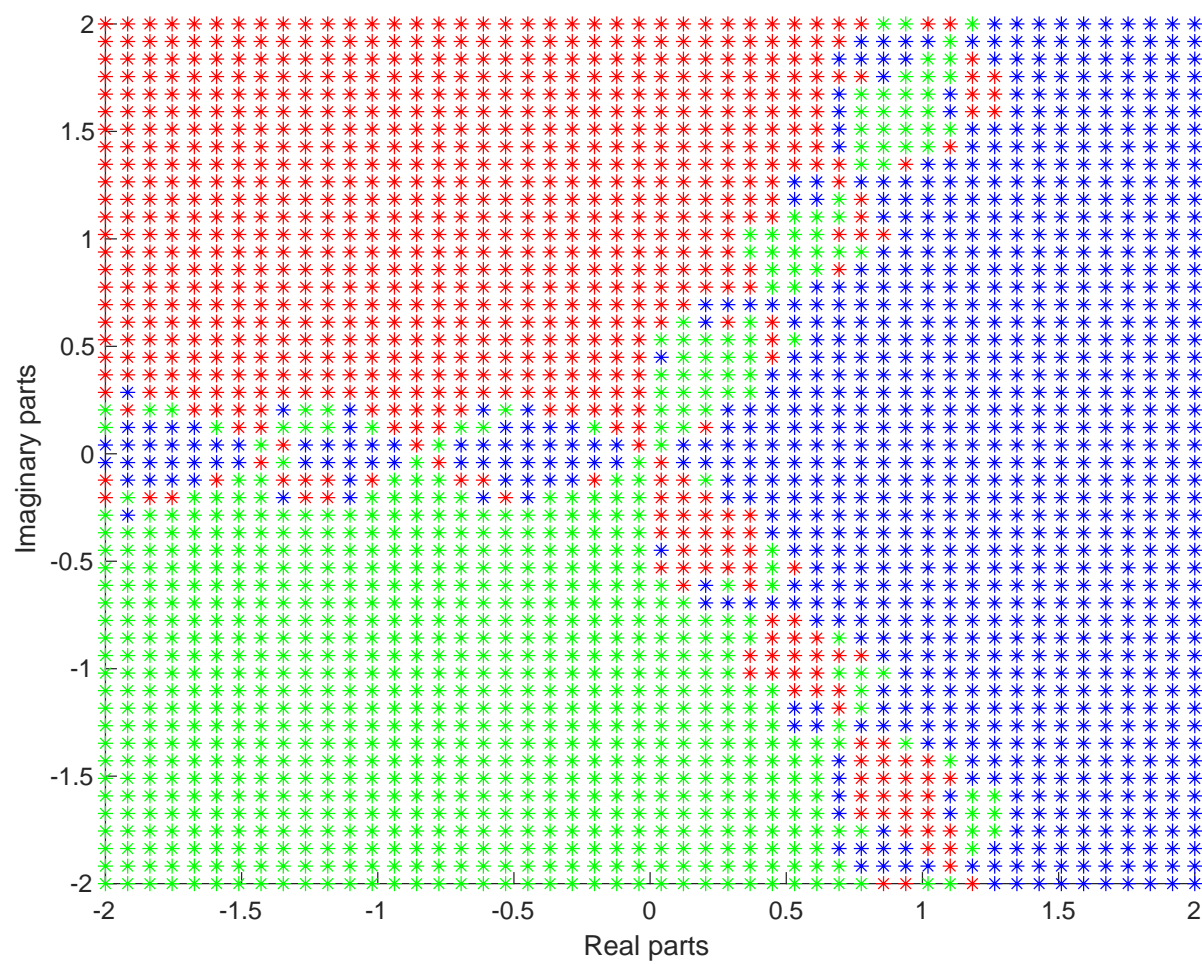
1.2 Applying Newton's Method for 'Part b'

The task is to apply Newton's Method to

$$f(x) = x^3 - 1 \tag{2}$$

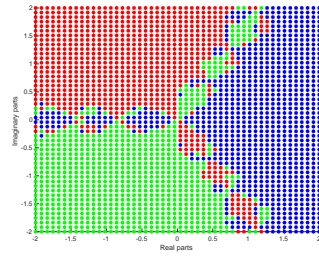
with initial guess a selection of complex numbers with real and imaginary parts varying from -2 to 2. After accomplishing this in lines 31 to 57 of 'Project2.m' we plotted; the plot is colored based upon which of the three roots you converge to.

The solution procedure for this function requires a nested loop to compute the real and imaginary parts. We plot the 'real' v. 'imaginary' results in a colorful figure. See figure on next page...

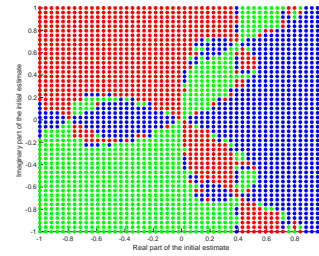


1.3 Applying Newton's Method for 'Part c'

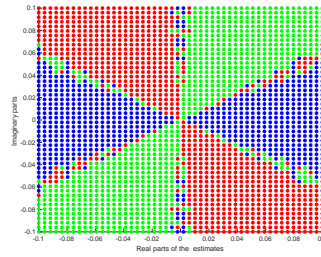
The task is to make a selection of pictures zooming in so the figure has more detail, and verify that the detail continues as you zoom in – it is a fractal. This is accomplished in lines 59 to 111 of 'Project2.m'.



(a)



(b)



(c)

2 Matlab Code

2.1 AChaoticNewton.m

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1 function num = AChaoticNewton(f,x,df,total)
2 M = 100; h = 1;
3 err = @(xa,xr) abs(xa-xr);
4
5 if (nargin < 3)
6     df = @(x) (f(x+h)-f(x-h))/(2*h);
7 end
8
9 y(1) = f(x(1)); p(1) = df(x(1)); r(1) = x(1)-y(1)/p(1);
10 error(1) = Inf;
11 j = 2;
12
13 while (error(end)>total) && (j<= M)
14     x(j) = r(j-1); y(j) = f(x(j));
15     p(j) = df(x(j)); r(j) = x(j)-y(j)/p(j);
16     error(j) = err(x(j),r(j));
17     j = j+1;
18 end
19
20 if (j>= M)
21     fprintf("There is some dubious error in your code that
22         will take you hours to find: HA!" ,M)
23 end
24 num = r(end);
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2.2 Project2.m

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1 clear all , close all , clc , format long , format compact
2
3 total = 10^-10; n = 203947;
4 fA = @(x)x.*(x-1).*(x + 1/2);
5 dfA = @(x)3*x.^2-x-0.5;
6 A = -2; B = 2; x = linspace(A,B,n);
7
8 for j = 1:n
9     num(j) = AChaoticNewton(fA,x(j),dfA,total);
10 end
11
12 plot(x,num, '.', 'color', 'r')
13 xlabel('Estimates'), ylabel('Number found')
14 NewMeth = sprintf('Newton''s method for our function:\nf(x)
    = x(x-1)(x+1/2)');
15 title(NewMeth), grid on
16 saveas(gcf, 'fig0.pdf')
17 ylim([-1,1.5]), xticks(linspace(A,B,23))
18
19 A = -0.3; B = -0.2; x = linspace(A,B,n);
20
21 for j = 1:n
22     num(j) = AChaoticNewton(fA,x(j),dfA,total);
23 end
24
25 figure
26 plot(x,num, '.', 'color', 'r'), xlabel('Estimates'), ylabel('
    num')
27 NewMeth = sprintf('Newton''s method for our function:\nf(x)
    = x(x-1)(x+1/2)');
28 title(NewMeth), grid on
29 saveas(gcf, 'fig1.pdf')
30 ylim([-1,1.5]), xlim([A,B])
31 xticks(linspace(A,B,21))
32
33 fB = @(x)x.^3-1; dfB = @(x)3*x.^2; n = 50; total = 1E-5;
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34 r1=1; r2=(-1-sqrt(-3))/2; r3=(-1+sqrt(-3))/2;
35 A = -2; B = 2; x = linspace(A,B,n); y = linspace(A,B,n)*sqrt
    (-1);
36 q = ones(1,n*n); e = 1;
37
38 for i=1:n
39     for j=1:n
40         num(e) = AChaoticNewton(fB,x(i)+y(j),dfB,total);
41         re(e) = x(i);
42         im(e) = imag(y(j));
43         if abs(num(e)-r2)<0.001
44             q(e)=2;
45         elseif (abs(num(e)-r3)<0.001)
46             q(e)=3;
47         end
48         e = e+1;
49     end
50 end
51
52 figure , hold on
53 plot(re(q==1),im(q==1),'*','color','B')
54 plot(re(q==2),im(q==2),'*','color','G')
55 plot(re(q==3),im(q==3),'*','color','r')
56 xlabel('Real parts ')
57 ylabel('Imaginary parts ')
58 saveas(gcf,'fig2.pdf')
59 NewMeth = sprintf('Newton''s method applied to\nf(x)=x^3-1')
    ;
60 title(NewMeth)
61
62 A = -1; B = 1; x = linspace(A,B,n); y = linspace(A,B,n)*sqrt
    (-1);
63 q = ones(1, n*n); e = 1;
64
65 for i=1:n
66     for j=1:n
67         num(e) = AChaoticNewton(fB,x(i)+y(j),dfB,total);
68         re(e) = x(i);

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69         im(e) = imag(y(j));
70         if (abs(num(e)-r2)<0.001)
71             q(e)=2;
72         elseif (abs(num(e)-r3)<0.001)
73             q(e)=3;
74         end
75         e = e+1;
76     end
77 end
78
79 figure , xlim([A,B]) , ylim([A,B])
80 hold on
81 plot(re(q==1),im(q==1),'*','color','B')
82 plot(re(q==2),im(q==2),'*','color','g')
83 plot(re(q==3),im(q==3),'*','color','r')
84 xlabel('Real part of the initial estimate')
85 ylabel('Imaginary part of the initial estimate')
86 saveas(gcf,'fig3.pdf')
87 NewMeth = sprintf('Newton''s method for: \nf(x)=x^3-1');
88 title(NewMeth)
89
90 A = -0.1; B = 0.1; x = linspace(A,B,n); y = linspace(A,B,n)*
    sqrt(-1);
91 q = ones(1,n*n); e = 1;
92
93 for i=1:n
94     for j=1:n
95         num(e) = AChaoticNewton(fB,x(i)+y(j),dfB,total);
96         re(e) = x(i);
97         im(e) = imag(y(j));
98         if (abs(num(e)-r2)<0.001)
99             q(e)=2;
100        elseif (abs(num(e)-r3)<0.001)
101            q(e)=3;
102        end
103        e = e+1;
104    end
105 end

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106
107 figure , xlim ([A,B]) , ylim ([A,B])
108 hold on
109 plot ( re (q==1) , im (q==1) , '*' , 'color' , 'B' )
110 plot ( re (q==2) , im (q==2) , '*' , 'color' , 'g' )
111 plot ( re (q==3) , im (q==3) , '*' , 'color' , 'r' )
112 xlabel ( 'Real parts of the estimates' )
113 ylabel ( 'Imaginary parts ' )
114 saveas ( gcf , 'fig4.pdf' )
115 NewMeth=sprintf ( 'Newton''s method for:\nf(x)=x^3-1' ) ;
116 title (NewMeth)

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3 Discussion of results and conclusions

3.1 Results

The results of this analysis is Equation (2) is what we define to be a 'fractal' - a complex geometric shape commonly exemplifying fractional dimensions.

3.2 Conclusions

These algorithms work properly: Project2.m uses the AChaoticsNewton function to find the roots of Equation (1) as well as Equation (2). The imaginary and real parts for Equation (2) form a fractal illustrated in Subsection 1.3.