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Some Important Corrections About Euler-Type Universal Numerical Integrator (E-TUNI)

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Abstract: A universal numerical integrator (UNI) is a numerical computational structure constructed by coupling a conventional numerical integrator (e.g., Euler, Runge-Kutta, Adams-Bashforth, etc.) with some kind of universal approximator of functions (e.g., feed-forward neural networks, fuzzy inference systems, etc.). A UNI can be divided into three types, thus giving rise to three types of distinct methodologies, namely: (i) the NARMAX methodology (Nonlinear Auto Regressive Moving average with eXogenous input), (ii) the mean derivatives methodology (E-TUNI), and (iii) the instantaneous derivatives methodology. The major contribution of this article is to correct some mathematical developments of E-TUNI that appear wrongly in articles already published about it. Besides this, a bibliographic review of the E-TUNI (Euler-Type Universal Numerical Integrator) is carried out, which is a special type of UNI that works exclusively with mean derivatives functions. The E-TUNI is based entirely on the first-order Euler-type integrator and serves for modelling nonlinear dynamic systems of real-world with high numerical accuracy. Furthermore, the E-TUNI is designed here following the supervised learning paradigm. Finally, the NARMAX and mean derivatives (E-TUNI) methodologies are both fixed-step in the simulation phase. On the other hand, the instantaneous derivatives methodology (e.g., Runge Kutta neural network, etc.) is of varied-step in the simulation phase. However, all these three methodologies are of fixed-step in the training phase.

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