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Lab 3

1. 提交作業之前，建議可以先點選上方工具列的**Kernel**，再選擇**Restart & Run All**，檢查一下是否程式跑起來都沒有問題，最後記得儲存。
2. 請先填上下方的姓名(name)及學號(stduent_id)再開始作答，例如：

```
name = "我的名字"
student_id= "B06201000"
```

3. 演算法的實作可以參考lab-3 (https://yuanyuyuan.github.io/itcm/lab-3.html), 有任何問題歡迎找助教詢問。
4. **Deadline: 10/30(Wed.)**

In [1]:

```
name = "鄭如芳"
student_id = "B05602020"
```

Exercise 2

It is known that when interpolating a function $f(x)$ with a polynomial p_{m+1} of degree m that using x_j for $j = 0, 1, \ldots, m$ as interpolation points the error has the form

$$|f(x) - p_{m+1}(x)| = \frac{\left|f^{(m+1)}(\xi_x)\right|}{(m+1)!}\left|\prod_{k=0}^{m}(x - x_k)\right|,$$

where $\xi_x \in [x_0, x_m]$.

Therefore, the polynomial $\omega_m(t) := \prod_{k=0}^{m}(t - x_k)$ influences the size of the interpolation error.

1. Put $m + 1$ *distinct equidistant points* in the interval $[-1, 1]$, and plot $\omega_m(t)$ for $m = 5, 10, 15, 20$.

Part 0. Import libraries.

In [2]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
```

Part 1. Define $\omega_m(t)$ function.

In [3]:

(Top)

```
def omega_m(t, x):
    # ===== 請實做程式 =====
    m = len(x)
    product = 1
    for i in range(m):
        product*=(t-x[i])
    return product
    # ====================
```

In [4]:

omega (Top)

```
# Test
print('w_5(0.5) =', omega_m(0.5, np.linspace(-1, 1, 6)))

### BEGIN HIDDEN TESTS
from random import random

rd_number = random()
x = np.linspace(-1, 1, 11)

m = len(x)
product = 1

for i in range(m):
    product *= (rd_number - x[i])

assert omega_m(rd_number, np.linspace(-1, 1, 11)) == product, 'omega_m is wrong!'
### END HIDDEN TESTS
```

```
w_5(0.5) = 0.017325000000000007
```

Part 2. Define the equidistant points function.

For example, if $m = 4$, then $m + 1$ distinct equidistant points in the interval $[-1, 1]$ should be $[-1, -0.5, 0, 0.5, 1]$.

So the results of `equidistant_points(4)` will be `[-1.  -0.5  0.   0.5  1. ]`.

In [5]:

(Top)

```
def equidistant_points(m):
    # ===== 請實做程式 =====
    x = np.linspace(-1, 1, m+1)
    points = [(xi) for xi in x]
    return points
    # ====================
```

In [6]:

```
        points
```

```
# Test
m = 4
print("Equidistant points:", equidistant_points(m))

### BEGIN HIDDEN TESTS
m = 10
assert np.mean(np.array(equidistant_points(m)) - np.linspace(-1, 1, m+1)) < 1e-7, 'equidistant_points is wrong!'
### END HIDDEN TESTS
```

```
Equidistant points: [-1.0, -0.5, 0.0, 0.5, 1.0]
```

Part 3. plot $\omega_m(t)$ for $m = 5, 10, 15, 20$.

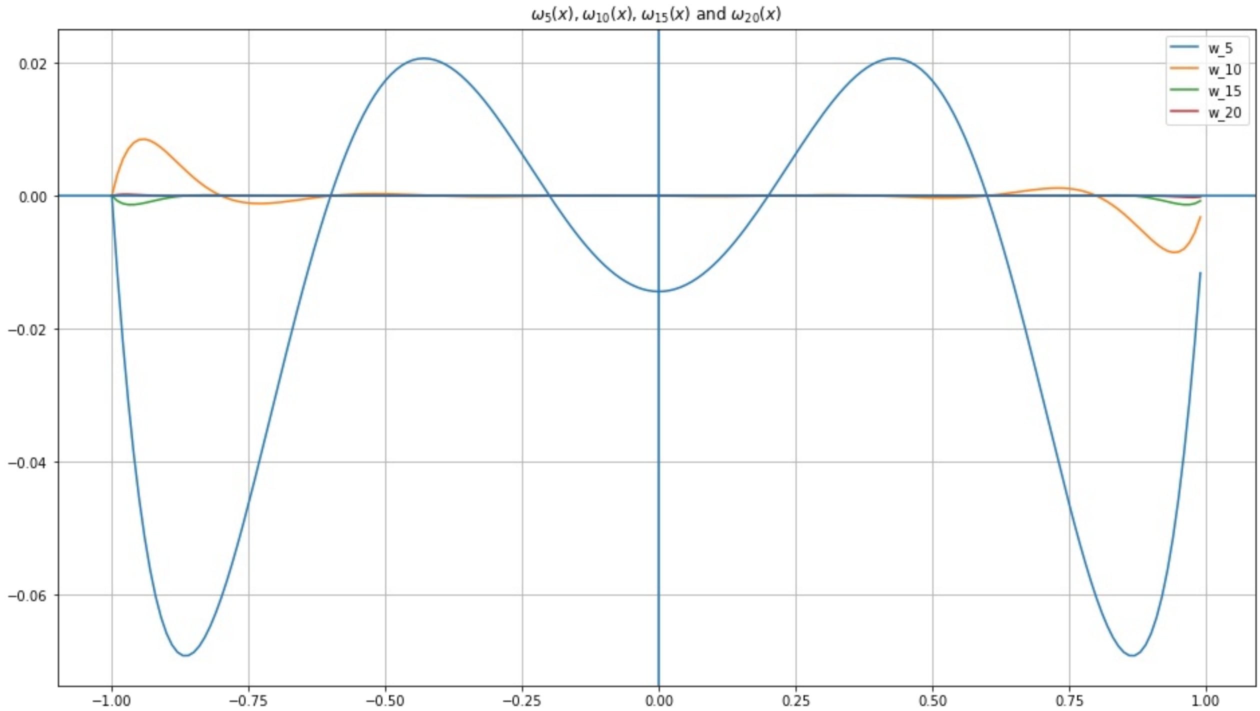
Please refer parts of plotting in " *lagrange.ipynb* ".

In [7]:

```
x_range = np.arange(-1, 1, 0.01)
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(16, 9))

# Plot the function w_5(x), w_10(x), w_15(x) and w_20(x)
#
# Hint: ax.plot( x_points, y_points, color='?', label='?')
# ===== 請實做程式 =====
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,equidistant_points(5)),label='w_5')
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,equidistant_points(10)),label='w_10')
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,equidistant_points(15)),label='w_15')
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,equidistant_points(20)),label='w_20')
# ====================

# Add other text and items
ax.set_title(r'$\omega_{5}(x), \omega_{10}(x), \omega_{15}(x)$ and $\omega_{20}(x)$')
plt.legend(loc='upper right')
ax.grid(True)
ax.axhline(y=0)
ax.axvline(x=0)
plt.show()
```



Part 4. What's your observation of the above figure?

(Top)

$$Oscillation\ of\ w_5\ is\ larger\ than\ w_{10},\ w_{15},\ w_{20}$$

$$suppose\ devide\ [0,1]\ into\ m\ partitions\ and\ 2m\ partitions\ then\ |w_m(t)| = \frac{1}{m}\frac{1}{m}\frac{2}{m}\frac{2}{2m}\ldots\frac{m-2}{m}\frac{m-1}{m} \leq |w_2m(t)| = \frac{2}{2m}\frac{1}{2m}\frac{1}{2m}\frac{2}{2m}\ldots\frac{2m-3}{2m}\frac{2m-2}{2m}$$

$graphs\ of\ w_5\ and\ w_{15}\ seem\ like\ symmateric\ to\ y-axisw_{10}\ is\ obviously\ not\ symmetric\ to\ y-axisand\ because\ the\ oscillation\ of\ w_{20}\ are\ too\ smallit'\ s\ hard\ to\ observe\ its$

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2. Redo " *Problem 1.* " using *zeros of the Chebyshev polynomial (Chebyshev nodes)* as the interpolation points.

Part 1. Define Chebyshev nodes.

Please refer the part of Chebyshev nodes in " *lagrange.ipynb* ".

In [8]:

(Top)

```
def chebv_nodes(m):
    # ===== 請實做程式 =====
    x = -np.cos(np.linspace(0, np.pi, m+1))
    return x
    # ====================
```

In [9]:

chebv_nodes (Top)

```
# Test
m = 5
print("Chebyshev nodes:", chebv_nodes(m))

### BEGIN HIDDEN TESTS
m = 10
assert np.mean(np.array(chebv_nodes(m)) - np.cos(np.linspace(0, np.pi, m+1))) < 1e-7, 'chebv_nodes is wro
ng!'
### END HIDDEN TESTS
```

```
Chebyshev nodes: [-1.         -0.80901699 -0.30901699  0.30901699  0.80901699  1.        ]
```

Part 2. plot $\omega(t)$ for $m = 5, 10, 15, 20$.

Please refer parts of plotting in " *lagrange.ipynb* ".

In [10]:

(Top)

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x_range = np.arange(-1, 1, 0.01)
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# Plot the function w_5(x), w_10(x), w_15(x) and w_20(x)
#
# Hint: ax.plot( x_points, y_points, color='?', label='?')
# ===== 請實做程式 =====
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,chebv_nodes(5)),label='w_5')
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,chebv_nodes(10)),label='w_10')
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,chebv_nodes(15)),label='w_15')
ax.plot(x_range,omega_m(x_range,chebv_nodes(20)),label='w_20')
# ====================

# Add other text and items
ax.set_title(r'$\omega_{5}(x), \omega_{10}(x), \omega_{15}(x)$ and $\omega_{20}(x)$')
plt.legend(loc='upper right')
ax.grid(True)
ax.axhline(y=0)
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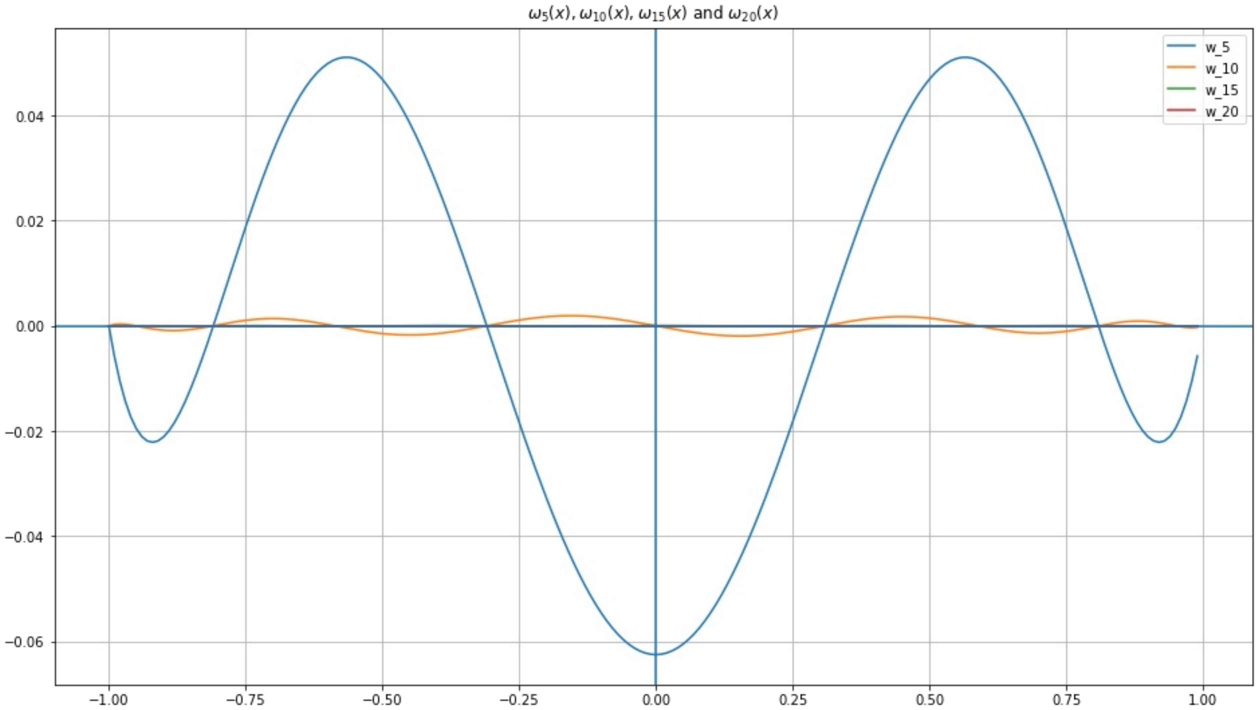

Part 3. What's your observation of the above figure?

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$w_5 seem\ like\ symmetric\ to\ y-axis w_{10}\ is\ obviously\ not\ symmetric\ to\ y-axis and\ because\ the\ oscillation\ of\ w_{15}\ and\ w_{20}\ are\ too\ small it' s\ hard\ to\ observe\ its\ graph$

$Note\ that\ It' s\ different\ from\ Runge\ phenomenon which\ said\ that\ as\ the\ degree\ increases\ the\ error\ increases$